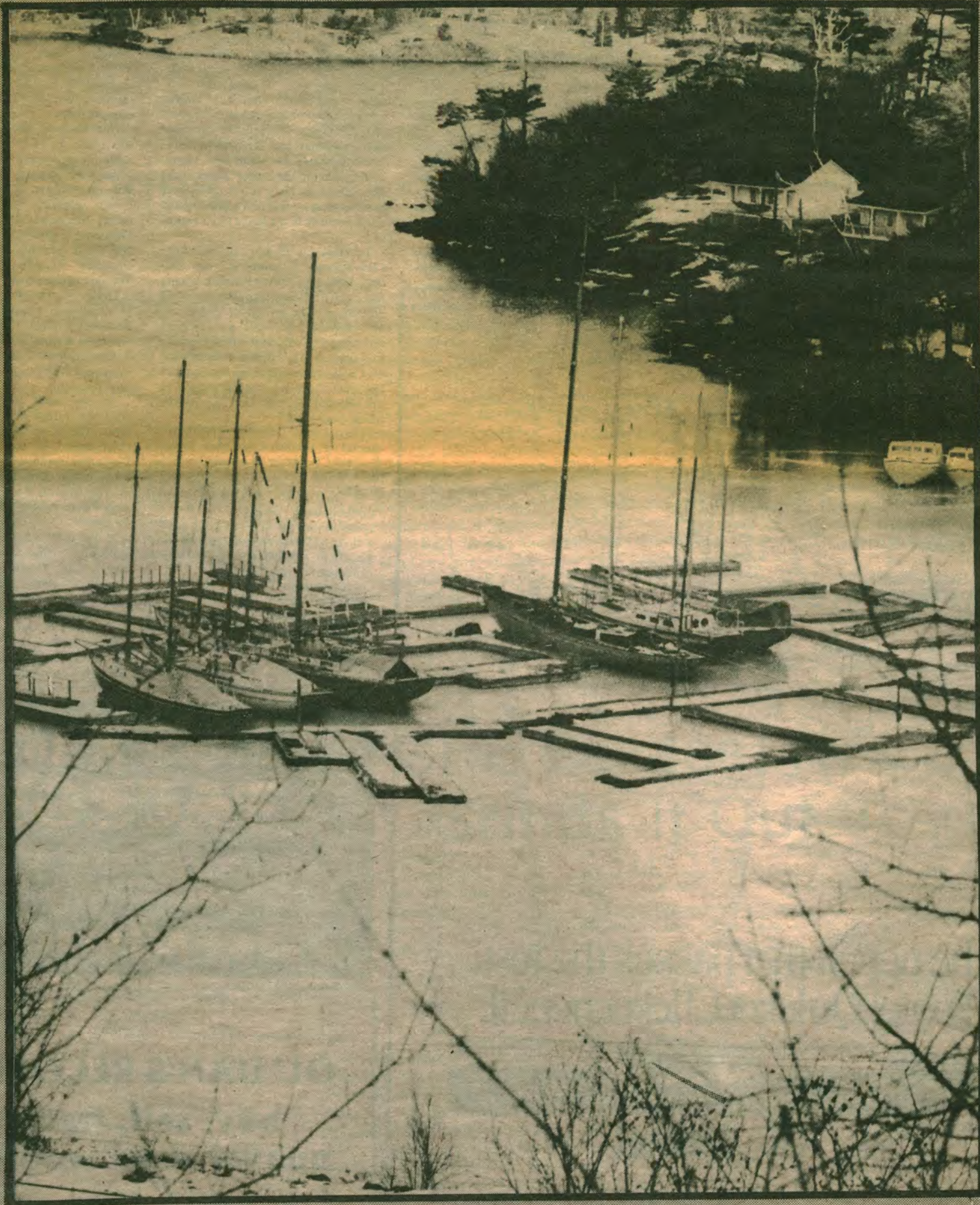


# THE JOURNAL

Some men spoil a good story by sticking  
to the facts. [January 25, 1919] — Edwards

Number 4  
Volume 46  
Saint Mary's University  
October 15, 1980





**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.

**Canadian Crossroads International Information Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., International Education Centre, Rm. 115, Burke Education Bldg., Saint Mary's University. Literature display, audio-visual presentation, questions answered and applications available about and for CCI's volunteers overseas placements beginning May and September, 1981 in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. Phone: Jean Mitchell, International Education Centre, 422-7361, ext. 262, between 12 and 2 p.m.; or 423-2672 or 423-7502 after 5 p.m.

**Canadian Crossroads International** is now accepting applications for four month overseas work placements beginning May and September, 1981. CCI, a private voluntary organization, offers Canadians the opportunity to learn about other cultures as they live and work at on-going development projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. Minimum age: 19 years. Phone: Jean Mitchell, International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University, 422-7361, ext. 262, between 12 and 2 p.m., or 423-2672 or 423-7502, after 5 p.m. Application deadline: October 24, 1980.

**Cain**, a biblically-inspired oratorio created 75 years ago by Montreal composer Alexis Contant (1858-1918), will be broadcast nationally Tuesday, Oct. 21 on CBC's Mostly Music.

**Recorded** at the CBC Festival Victoria, the dramatic story of Adam and Eve and Cain and Abel stars bass Pierre Charbonneau as Cain; with baritone Donald Collins, Adam; Soprano Rosemarie Landry, Eve; tenor Bruce Pullan, Abel; and contralto Jennifer Jesty, The Angel. Paul Freeman conducts the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Vancouver Cantata Singers and the Amity Singers of Victoria in the broadcast heard Oct. 21, 10:35 p.m. - midnight on CBC Radio, and 11:35 a.m. - 1 p.m. on CBC Stereo (11:05 and 12:05 p.m. respectively in Nfld.).

Written in three parts (Hatred, Blood, The Promise), the oratorio was first performed in Montreal in 1905. The 75th anniversary production was recorded Sept. 28 in the acoustically superb Victoria University Centre Auditorium, under the supervision of CBC producer George Laverock.

**Mostly Music** is hosted by Barclay McMillan. Executive Producer is Jane Forner.

In 1955, at the age of 22, Canadian pianist Glenn Gould made his New

York debut. He immediately won over the public with an unorthodox program, and the very next day was signed up by Columbia Records — a coup almost unheard of in the performing business. That year, Columbia issued its first of over 70 Gould recordings, an amazing rendition of Bach's Goldberg Variations which is still available 25 years later!

Glenn Gould celebrates his 25th anniversary of recording by joining Mostly Music host Barclay McMillan in the studio Thursday, Oct. 23, 10:35 p.m. - midnight on CBC Radio, and 11:35 a.m. - 1 p.m. on CBC Stereo (11:05 and 12:05 p.m. respectively in Nfld.).

Since 1955, Gould's output on wax has proved monumental: the complete sinfonias, partitas, suites and Well-Tempered Clavier of Bach; the complete piano music, and, with various singers, lieder of Schoenberg; the complete Beethoven concerti; the complete Mozart sonatas; and the complete Hindemith sonatas for winds and piano. Since giving up the concert stage in the mid '60s — in favor of recording and broadcasting — Gould has made most of his records in his home city, Toronto.

To mark his 25 years of recording, CBS Records is issuing six new records, including a two-LP set containing rare and previously unreleased Gould recordings. The set, which comes out in November, includes an inventive recording, "Gould Interviews Gould", exploiting Gould's impeccable mimicry of a wide variety of accents. Some of the music from this special set will be pre-released on the Oct. 23 Mostly Music broadcast.

The Glenn Gould anniversary special is produced by Bob Bauer. Executive Producer of Mostly Music is Jane Forner.

A Dartmouth Regional Library Coffeepotluck program on the responsibilities of landlord and tenant will take place, Wednesday, October 22, 10:30 a.m. at the Main Branch Auditorium, 100 Wyse Road.

Mrs. Adams from the Residential Tenancies Board of Nova Scotia will explain the rights and obligations of both landlords and tenants.

Visitors are encouraged to ask questions.

A book display and coffee will be available at this free library program.

**L'ESPRIT JUSTE**, a look at the debate within Quebec society over collective and individual rights, and the relative values which should be assigned to each, will be heard on CBC Radio's **OPEN CIRCUIT** on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 9:05 p.m. (In the Atlantic Provinces: Saturday, Oct. 25, at 10:05 p.m., 10:35 Nfld.). Host: Harry Mannis. Executive producer: Doug MacDonald.

L'Esprit Juste was prepared by freelance broadcaster Pat Jefflyn, and was produced in Quebec City by Sheila Moore. Lise Noël, teacher and historian, told Pat Jefflyn: "When I meet someone and I speak either French or English, it is much more than that that happens. Behind it there is a whole history." It is the history of a North American minority group, French-speaking Quebecers, who are at the same time the majority within their own province.

Guy Rochers, law professor at the Université de Montréal, says that in recent years French Quebecers have gone from seeing themselves as a minority always asking for rights, always worrying about survival, to seeing themselves as the majority in Quebec. "We have not been trained to see other people in a minority situation," he points out. "This is new. We have to learn this."

In the program Pat Jefflyn examines in detail two situations where Quebecers are affected by the debate over collective and individual rights in their day-to-day lives — Quebec's Charter of Language Rights, and the confessional school system.

Among those heard are Stanley Ryerson, author and historian at the Université de Québec; Storrs McCall, co-chairman of the Positive Action Committee, an anti-language legislation lobby group; Dominique Clift, author of *The English Fact* in Quebec; and Jean-Pierre Proulx, editorial writer for *Le Devoir*.

Is the controversy over collective or individual rights a moral or a legal issue? Guy Rochers believes it is primarily a power situation. He says: "There are no absolute values unrelated to economic structures, political forces and social powers." Theologian Jacques Grandmaison, on the other hand, sees the issue as a struggle within Quebec society to find a moral consensus.

## ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY

All interested students are welcome to attend the field trip to Port Royal. The society is renting a van and booking motel rooms for accommodation. The van leaves Sat. 18 and comes back Sun. 19, Oct.

For more information, please see the posters on the society bulletin board which is located outside the Room 209 or the 3rd Floor of the Main Administrative Building.

Geologist Bob Grantham will give an illustrated lecture on the fossil beds at Joggins and Arisaig on Wednesday, October 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Museum.

The Dalhousie University French Club and French Department host a "rendez-vous social" every Friday afternoon, from 3:30-5:30, on the top floor of the Grad House on University Ave. Why don't you join in on the conversation? - a pleasant way of brushing up on your French!!!

There will be a public showing of autumn stars at the Nova Scotia Museum Planetarium on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m. The Planetarium is located in the Dunn Building of Dalhousie University.

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# Home for Thanksgiving

by Doreen Malone

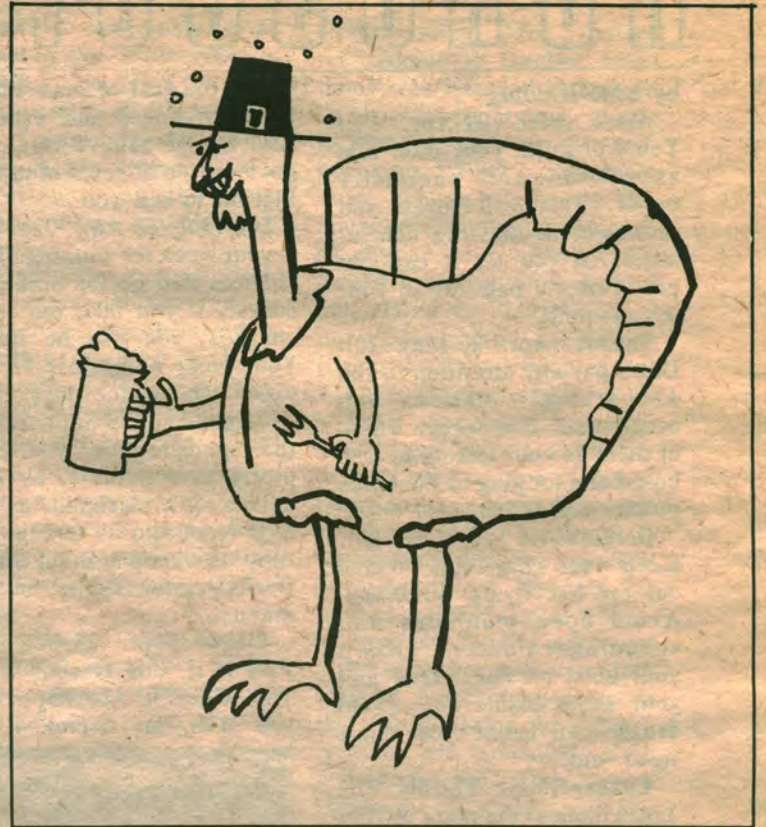
Friday afternoon found St. Mary's unusually quiet and lacking in much of its student population. What was the reason for this? Well it was the Thanksgiving long weekend and many students who hadn't written or phoned their parents since they had arrived in September thought that maybe it would be a good time to let the folks back home know that they still existed. The first obstacle to overcome after this decision was made was the means of transportation. Trying to find a cheap way and yet one that was relatively convenient served to be a major hazzle for many students. Some would have liked to hitchhike but they just couldn't do that and carry all the textbooks home that they would carry back on Monday evening unopened and untouched. (This was especially true for the freshmen as they hadn't yet realized the futility

of trying to get some work done over the long weekend.) At any rate, most people found some way or other and arrived safely home.

Upon arriving at their former domain and greeting their parents, many students were surprised to find that the parents who had jumped for joy at their departure in September, now seemed to welcome them. Yes, in some cases parents were actually glad to see their visiting sons and daughters. They listened and even feigned interest as their university student recounted tales of university life which included such things as: their rotten Math professor, the traumatic experience of doing a laundry for the first time, and of course the horrors of Saga food. It was this last point that generally brought about the most sympathetic response and so mothers really put an all out effort into preparing the Thanksgiving

meal lest their cooking be given the ultimate insult i.e. "this is just like cafeteria food". However, most didn't have to worry about this as they watched their offspring devour second, third, and even fourth helpings on the grounds that "well, God knows when I will have a chance to eat real food like this again."

But like all good things, the long weekend had to end and so on Monday most students headed back for St. Mary's. Unfortunately, there won't be another long weekend until Christmas since Remembrance Day falls on a Tuesday this year. Wouldn't it be nice if the President were to declare the President's holiday on some Monday in November? Otherwise it will be a long time before many residence students have a chance "to eat real food again".



## Students Fail Writing Test at U of A

EDMONTON (CUP)—Over half the students who took the University of Alberta writing competence test this fall have failed.

The test was written by 570 first year students during registration week. Less than 48 per cent of them passed.

Dr. Larry McKill, chairperson of the U of A committee on testing and remediation, says he was not surprised by the results because similar results were collected in a study last

year. Calgary also had similar results.

He said it is a serious problem, but hesitates to lay the blame for unprepared students on high school teachers or students.

He says the problem starts in grade one when you have educators who argue, "let them write—spelling and grammar are just cosmetic."

McKill also says bad writing habits are propagated by those in the media who use

substandard english.

People who failed the tests are taking a series of remedial courses twice a week for two months.

The test had two parts: multiple choice questions and an essay.

The multiple choice questions were not considered in grading.

They will be used to investigate the correlation between multiple choice scores and essay writing skills.

The essay was graded for logical arguments, appropriate explanations, clear organization, well-constructed paragraphs and sentences, and an accuracy in grammar, word use, punctuation and spelling.

If students only had a "sprinkling of errors" in each or some of these areas they would pass.

Students who failed in three or more areas flunked the test. McKill says spelling and

punctuation were de-emphasized in marking and that students had to do exceptionally poorly to fail in that area.

One example of a stupid mistake: "separate" was spelled wrong about 150 to 200 times even though it was spelled out in the question, says McKill.

"It is pretty poor if you can't copy off the sheet," he says.

## Berstien Missing FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

NEWS FLASH  
Copyright The Journal  
The Journal has today been informed that Woodward Berstien has been kidnapped and that the Authorities are investigating the incident.  
After the Journal was informed, a group of our reporters was sent to look over Berstien's flat and recover the files on the Missilegate scandal. However, upon arrival, the reporters found the flat to be in a shambles. The files were missing from Berstien's safe, which had been blown apart with a sofa and some chairs cut open. His livingroom was torn completely apart looked like all was lost. A note was discovered telling the Journal to forget about the missiles or we would never see Berstien alive again.  
The Authorities are continuing their investigation into the kidnapping. There are no leads at this time.

## Non-profit Bookstore Makes Big Bucks

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The University of Manitoba's non-profit bookstore made a profit of almost \$120,000 last year but officials are denying that this indicates prices are too high.

Manager Helen Garlicki defended the bookstore policy, saying the profit is a "safety margin" to give the store a buffer against possible financial disasters. These occur when the publisher of an obsolete textbook refuses to accept returns. (The bookstore's profit was achieved through a 25 per cent mark up over costs.)

Garlicki said she expected to make a substantial surplus last year.

The money will be used, she said, to purchase new computerized cash registers.

The money was not returned to students in the form of a price reduction, said Garlicki,

because other university bookstores now have computerized registers and the bookstore does not want to be behind the times.

Garlicki said prices in the bookstore were higher than they would be on a non-profit basis, but they were still lower than other stores. However, the University of Winnipeg bookstore has lower prices.

The bookstore surplus is part of a general surplus recorded by the university's ancillary non-profit services. Parking is another such service yet it also turned a profit of almost \$50,000.

Ken Galston, director of the University of Manitoba ancillary services, said the surplus was almost accidental.

"We have no intention of making a profit or ripping anybody off," he said. "We only want to make enough to cover costs."



# HOROSCOPE

your world from the stars

by I.M. Kidding

**Aries** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will fulfill your dual role as artisan and chemistry major. This will make you proficient in drawing conclusions. Of course, it can get pretty messy painting in your lab manual!

**Taurus** (Apr. 20-May 20): Don't pay any attention to the 47 parking violations you accumulate this week. Think of them as your tickets to free board and lodging in the cities public funded concrete hotel.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Keep your chin high. Watch out for low flying buildings. Avoid open manholes and speeding raindrops. Keep your shirt on backwards and your shoes inside out. Avoid drugs man cause you don't need 'em.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): You will meet the mate of your dreams, you will have an exciting relationship, a magnificent wedding and will

spend the rest of your life in total happiness and ecstasy! And if you believe this, I've got a couple of acres of land in Florida to sell you.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): This is your week for winning. Take chances and go for broke. Of course, if you take too many chances, you will be broke. Your lucky number is 42,976, except on Wednesdays.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): To the opposite sex, you're as pretty as a petunia, as marvelous as a marigold, as rich as a rose, and as terrific as a tulip. But keep in mind that all flowers grow better in cow manure.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is it, this is your week. This week it will happen to you. Yes, my friend, it will happen to you this week. What, you may ask, will happen to you? Beats me, but somethings bound to happen.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Poison will be the highlight of

your week. Beware of the food you eat, the liquor you drink and the toilet paper you use. Beware as well of fellow Scorpions, the bite has been getting around.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Females please beware of the pantyhose you wear, especially avoid any shades of green. Males, avoid wearing green pants, including underwear. Green is totally off limits this week, so be sure and thoroughly brush your teeth.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to stick to level ground this week. Mountain climbing is definitely out. Lying won't work this either, so do your homework for a change, you've goofed off long enough.

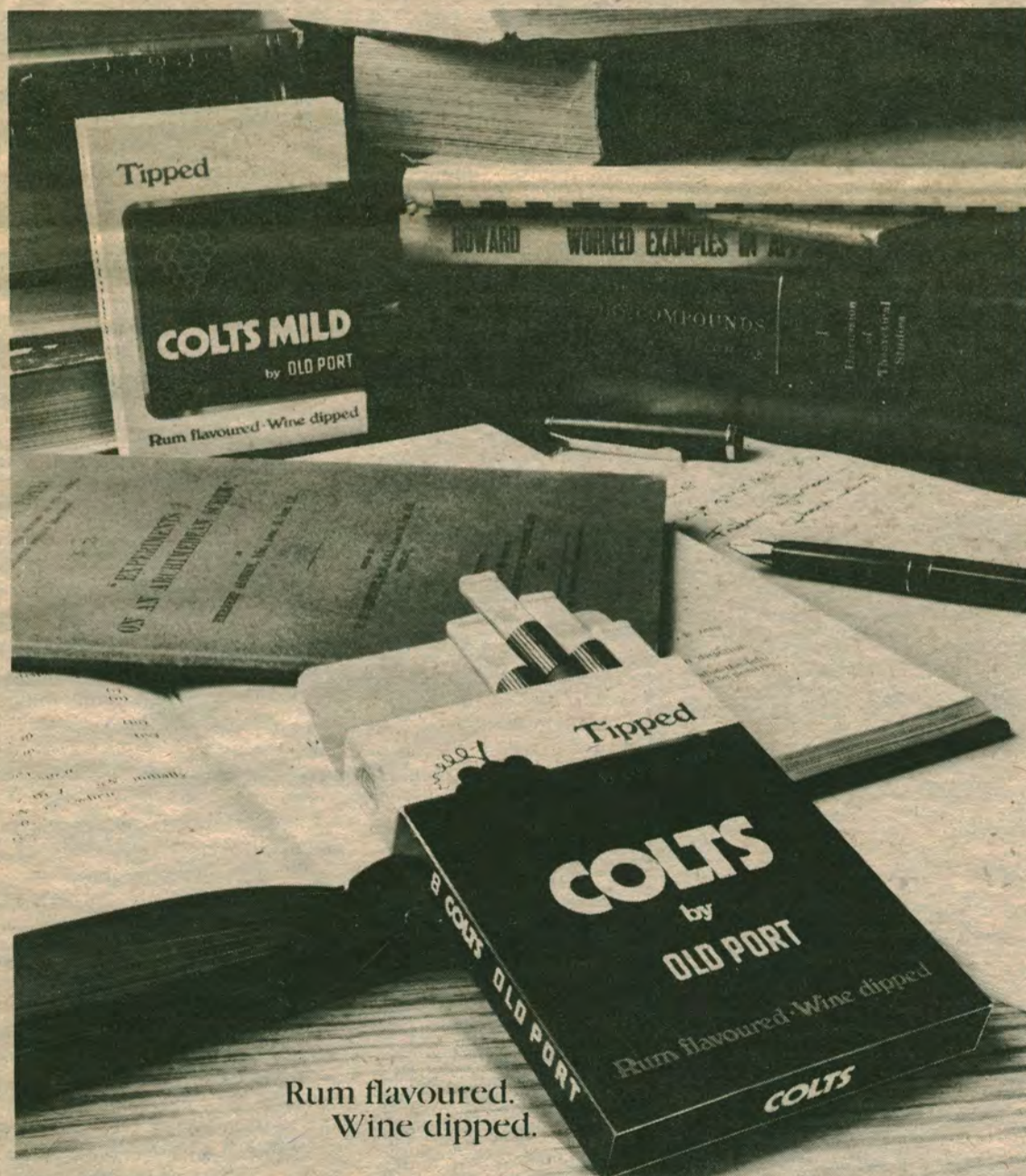
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This week is a real bummer. You'll flunk out of school, lose ten thousand dollars in a poker game, demolish your '79 Datsun, and get arrested for spitting on the

sidewalk. But that's o.k. You are loved.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You demonstrate your abilities to win people over to your side. People agree with your reasoning and jumping on your bandwagon. You are a builder of mountains and a

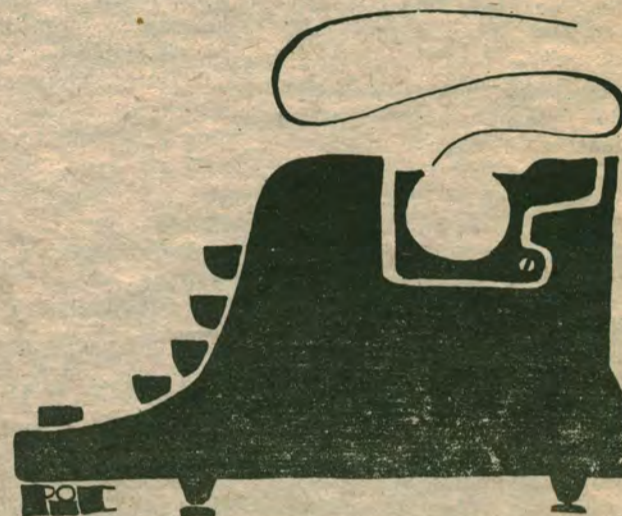
leader of men. Then what the hell are you doing here. You better get down south and run for President. They need all the help they can get!

**If this week is your birthday** (Oct. 15-Oct. 21): happy birthday and remember to keep smiling so everyone can tell which end is your face.



Rum flavoured.  
Wine dipped.

## Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.



## STAFF BOX

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 toward the eventual demise of the paper: Liz Wood, Marc Chiasson, Kevin Lindsey, Greg Merchant, Pamela Lawrence, Darcy Johns, Doreen Malone, Eddie Westlake, Holly Hames, Ray MacDougall, Dan O'Leary and those of you who wish to remain anonymous.

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.

## Journal Meeting!

Meeting open to whole student body  
Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Suite 517, Student Centre



# October Crisis—Years After

by Michael McEvoy for  
Canadian University Press

It is my hope that some day the full details of the intelligence upon which the government acted can be made public, because until that day comes the people of Canada will not be able fully to appreciate the course of action which has been taken by the government.

John Turner, October 16, 1970

For most Canadians, the October Crisis of 1970 is a closed case. Most people still feel the federal government was correct when it proclaimed the War Measures Act to bring "peace and order" to a country wrought by terrorists.

But 10 years later many questions linger about the War Measures Act and the Crisis itself.

Was it necessary to invoke the WMA to solve the Laporte/Cross kidnapping or did the government have other reasons for its proclamation? Still other mysteries surround the actual murder of Pierre Laporte. Did Paul Rose, serving a life term for Laporte's killing, actually murder Quebec's labour minister? And what was the role of Canada's police forces throughout these events?

These questions have remained largely unexamined by the English media, although in Quebec they have been probed with startling results.

Preliminary investigations by journalists and inquiry commissions reveal four things.

First, the federal government, either intentionally or unintentionally, overreacted to events in 1970.

Second, Paul Rose was probably not present when Pierre Laporte was killed.

Third, RCMP and police had, by 1970, penetrated the FLQ thoroughly enough to know what the group was planning.

Fourthly, Pierre Laporte had extensive connections with Montreal's mafia community, a fact which seems to have muddied speculation about Laporte's actual murder.

The Front de Liberation Quebecois (FLQ) was founded by a small band of people in 1963 who were dedicated to the cause of an independent Quebec. The FLQ was one of many independence groups formed at the time, but it became the most notable because of its bombing missions in affluent English suburbs in Montreal.

In 1964, the FLQ was given an intellectual shot in the arm when Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon assumed leadership. Both were jailed two years later when police connected them with incidents of violence.

By 1970, rumours abounded that the FLQ was about to

attempt something more daring than mail box bombings.

In May of 1970 police officials say they foiled an FLQ attempt to abduct an American government official. By this time the police had identified the handful of people in the FLQ. Jacques Lanctot and Paul Rose, involved in the Cross and Laporte kidnappings, had been arrested at the raucous demonstration during the St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations in 1968. Others, such as Marc Carbonneau, a Cross abductor, were leaders of the "liberation" taxi drivers movement a few years earlier.

When Cross was kidnapped, the police had a good idea who the culprits were. And so did La Presse, Quebec's largest French language daily newspaper. They specu-

Radio Canada, Marchand admitted these figures were based more on guessing than on hard evidence.

"Each made his own assessment", conceded Marchand.

Under the War Measures Act, 465 people were arrested, 403 of whom were released without charge. Only 18 people were convicted on charges relating to the kidnappings. Even the FLQ members themselves acknowledged they and their sympathizers numbered about 100. In a communique suppressed by the government, the kidnappers said the authorities had sensationalized the group's power in order to discredit them in the eyes of the public, particularly Quebec's young people who were sympathetic to at least the group's separatist prin-

"separatist" leadership lay at the root of the October Crisis of 1970," he says in the **Assassination of Pierre Laporte**. Trudeau tried to lump all separatists together, violent or not, as the true enemies of the people Vallieres says.

Interestingly enough, Vallieres points out the federal government established a committee on May 7, 1970, five months before the crisis, to "consider steps to be taken in the event the War Measures Act comes into force by reason of insurrection".

This evidence came from government documents leaked to the Toronto Globe and Mail in 1971.

Vallieres says the government knew about the FLQ's plan to kidnap Cross through police infiltrators, but allowed

Commission into police wrongdoing in Quebec testimony was heard that Donald Cobb, superintendent of the RCMP, actually wrote provocative "FLQ" communiques. When Vallieres denounced violence as a means of change in Quebec, Cobb issued a communique from a fake cell of the FLQ, denouncing Vallieres and asking the FLQ to retain its violent ways!

Also revealed at the commission was that Carole Devault, who helped write October Crisis communiques, plant bombs, store dynamite and commit theft for the FLQ, was actually a police spy. The question is; if Devault informed police of Cross' whereabouts, why did the police not move in sooner than they did?

Even more mysterious is that she identified Nigel Barry Hamer, the so-called sixth person in the affair, as a kidnapper of Cross and the FLQ's contact with the outside world during the crisis. Despite this knowledge, authorities did not charge Hamer with kidnapping until just this year, ten years after the fact.

Another interesting detail, which emerged in 1973 in an article in Last Post magazine, was that Pierre Laporte had extensive ties with the mafia in Montreal. The mob had supplied funds to Laporte's re-election campaign in 1970 apparently hoping he would be appointed justice minister and pay the mob favours. It turned out however that Premier Robert Bourassa named Laporte, Minister of Labour and Immigration.

Bourassa had no real love for Laporte as he had just beaten him in a bitter battle for leadership of the liberal party in Quebec.

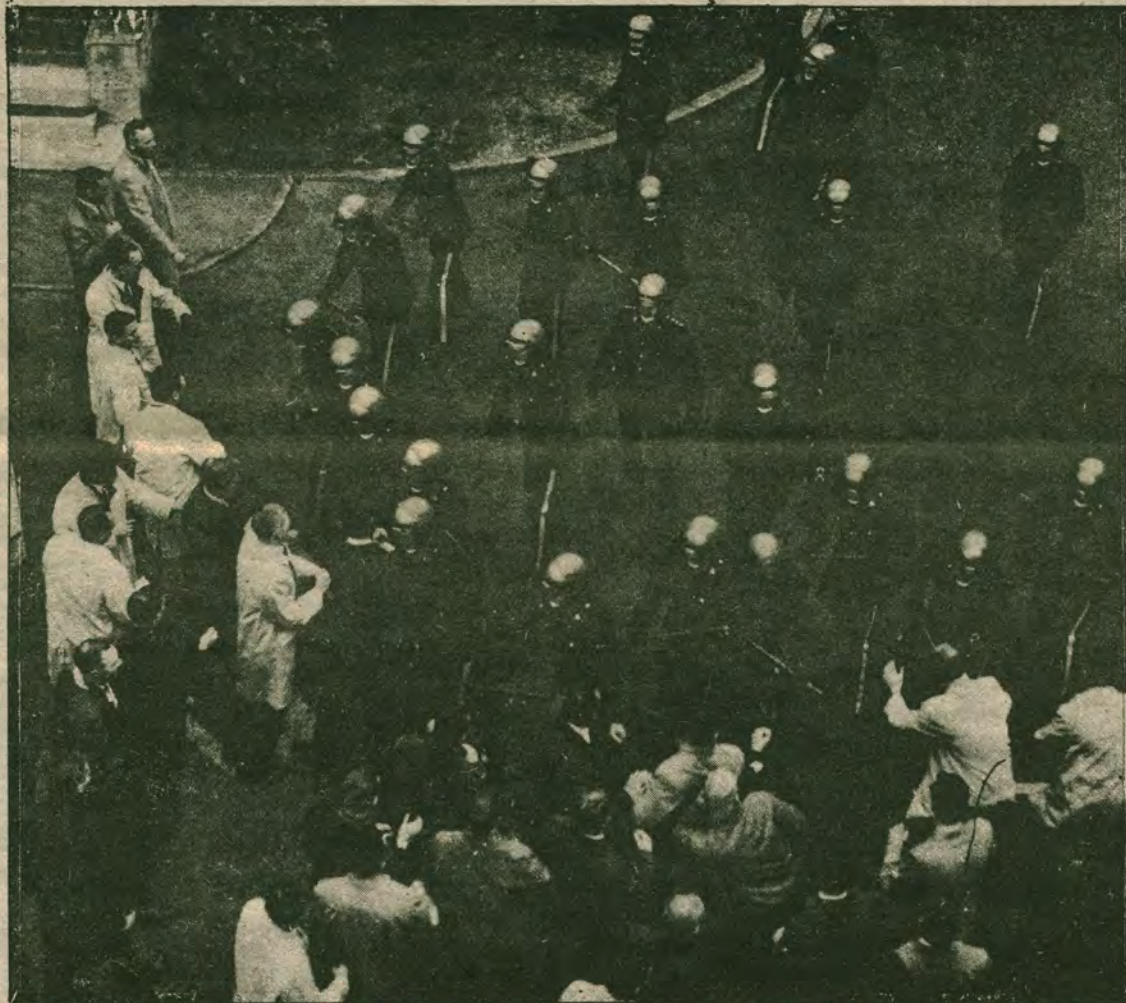
Because of his mafia contact, Laporte was becoming a political liability. According to the Last Post, the police were on the verge of bringing court action against him for his dealings.

However, Laporte's assassination elevated him to the status of national martyr from that of corrupt politician.

And still, Laporte's murder remains a partial mystery. Paul Rose, convicted of the murder, said he was not present when the murder occurred and a recent Quebec government inquiry into the events of 1970 leaked to the press confirms this. If Rose was not the killer, who was?

The conclusions of the Quebec government report are being held back because the government claims any disclosure would prejudice the trial of Nigel Hamer.

But the inquiry may not reveal much, because, according to Quebec MNA Gerald Godin, the federal government refused to cooperate with it.



lated in a front page story the day after Cross's abduction that Jacques Lanctot was involved since he was a cab driver and Cross was kidnapped in a taxi.

According to Pierre Vallieres, in his book, the **Assassination of Pierre Laporte**, police also knew the house where Laporte was held was an FLQ residence. It had been previously rented by Paul Rose.

But when the fateful October 5 arrived, police, through the media, gave the impression the FLQ was a huge force, largely unknown and capable of overthrowing the government. Federal cabinet minister, Jean Marchand, said the FLQ numbered about 3,000 and had infiltrated every key area of the province.

In a recent interview on

principles.

"This revolution will not be made by a hundred people as the authorities want everyone to believe, but by the **whole population**", the message stated.

So if it is assumed the government knew the FLQ did not pose a genuine revolutionary threat, why proclaim the War Measures Act?

Pierre Trudeau has never hidden his hatred for the separatist movement in Quebec. He has attempted to use his position to fight independence to its grave. By evoking the War Measures Act, argues Vallieres, the government attempted to administer Quebecers a deep shock treatment which would make them stand up and denounce separatism once and for all.

"The desire to smear the

the kidnapping to proceed so they could administer the "shock" of the War Measures Act.

A similar theory about the events of October, 1970 are constructed by journalist/novelist Ian Adams in his book, **End Game in Paris**.

Adams pieces together a tale of police infiltration of FLQ ranks with police actually establishing phony "parallel" cells of the group. Adams suggests that police plants manipulated naive members to commit acts of violence. The crisis itself was the creation of the "colonel", who he says heads a special counter-terrorist unit which is loosely attached to the RCMP.

Adams' theories about police infiltration of the FLQ have to some extent been borne out. At the Keable



# OH GOD! Book II

by Marc Chiasson

Of course you've noticed that the sequel to every good movie is never as good as the original (witness: Jaws II, Smokey and the Bandit II). Well now there is a sequel to a very good movie that is all or more than the original was.

Oh! God, Book II (now playing at Paramount 2) starring George Burns is heavenly. Better than Oh! God, this movie combines just the right amount of humor with some very touching scenes to make one of the best movies of the year (which wouldn't be hard considering the list of movies that have come out so far this year).

If not for some of Burns' excellent lines, co-star Louanne as Tracy could easily steal the show. As her first feature role (applause for whoever "discovered" her), Louanne is asked by God (Burns) to spread his word by the use of a slogan. Tracy comes up with 'Think God', a slogan that is nearly as catchy as 'may the force be with you'.

With the help of her friends, Tracy has the message all over town, and in her school, which gets her into trouble. She is

expelled and on the advice of an obnoxious (of course) psychiatrist, Tracy's quarrelling parents (David Burney and Suzanne Plechette) decide to admit her to an institution. But Tracy will have none of that and runs away. After a talk with God, Tracy comes home to the relief of her parents. But the court appointed panel of "top" psychologists still want to put her away, after all people just don't go around talking to God, in person. Just when things seem to be at their worst, God comes in and saves the day.

Louanne's part is a little strained in a few scenes when she seems to be prompted by cue cards, and her acting is a little forced, but one look at her big brown eyes and she's forgiven. Her desperate search for God after she has run away brings some very touching scenes that almost make you believe in her efforts.

Burns' part as God is once again excellent. He gives a human quality to God, displaying a witty sense of humor, and shows that even

God is not infallible.

God's encounter with the "experts" in the climax of the movie drives home the point brilliantly, and certainly

makes one wonder just how expert they really are.

Louanne is an angel, Burns is brilliant. And of course, it is not too much to ask that the

parents reconcile at the end.

Oh! God, Book II is a must movie. But don't take it from me. You know who'll get you if you don't see it.

# An Evening at the Henry House

by Darcy Johns and Andrea Porter

This is the first of a new weekly feature reviewing restaurants in and around Halifax. We've started off the series with a look at the Henry House & The Little Stone Jug. Dining there is like an escape back to yesteryear. To really enjoy a meal at the Henry House you have to know a bit about its history.

The original owner of the house was William Alexander Henry. Henry was a very prominent figure in Nova Scotian life as he was the mayor of Halifax in 1870, then became Attorney-General and a strong supporter of confederation. The architectural style of the house is similar to that of other houses of the early 19th century. The ironstone used in its construction was obtained locally and the granite blocks were used as ballast in the holds of sailing ships. In 1968, the Henry

House & The Little Stone Jug was restored to its present condition.

The restaurant is divided into two sections. The more formal dining room, the Henry House, is found on the second storey. The Little Stone Jug, which we visited, was the kitchen area of Henry's home thus creating an informal and intimate atmosphere. The period furniture and warm hospitality reflects Henry's era. Even the waitresses'

Atlantic halibut to wild Cornish hens. The entree is a meal in itself: the Henry House spinach salad is on par, if not better than other restaurant spinach salads. As equal opportunity eaters, we made fair samplings from both the sea and land menus. . . The Veal Cordon Bleu was enough to convert an avowed veal hater to a veal lover. The scallops were excellent though the sauce was too thin. Vegies were served with each main dish.

The personalized service, which is a rarity these days complimented the meal. In particular, the waitress made you feel at home, not hurried.

With willpower shattered, the desserts came next. The parfait was delicious but with one complaint; the cook was a bit skimpy with the cherry. The Newfie flaming coffee was also a bit of a disappointment as it did not taste differently than other coffee royales.

An evening at the Henry House & Little Stone Jug is by student standards expensive but it is well worth it. All in all, the atmosphere and service (both bar and food) are combined to ensure that ye shall enjoy a pleasant dining experience.



THE HENRY HOUSE  
&  
The Little Stone Jug

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costumes portray the Victorian lifestyle. One of the most attractive features of the dining area is the fireplace.

The menu (itself, a replica of an 1879 newspaper) is varied. Specialities range from

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

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# Soccer Huskies

by Carl Fleming

In an AUSA soccer game played last Wednesday afternoon the Saint Mary's Huskies played the Dalhousie Tigers, ranked 4th in the nation, to a 1-1 draw.

Saint Mary's record now stands at 2 wins, 1 tie and 2 losses. They have scored 7 goals while allowing the opposition 5. Dalhousie remains unbeaten with 3 wins and 2 ties.

The Huskies opened the scoring at the 20 minute mark of the first half when Geoff Agostini headed in a well placed free kick taken by Keven Downie.

Action in the first half was evenly divided between the two teams but the second half belonged, for the most part, to

Dalhousie.

The Tiger's pressure resulted in the game tying goal 13 minutes into the second half when Dave Riddell blasted a shot past Huskie goaltender Mark Clark who had no chance on the play.

Showing well in the Huskie lineup were Kevin Downie, playing in the leftback position and sweeper Manuk Nazaryan. Midfielders Steven Hart and Geoff Agostini also played strong games.

The teams next two games will be at home. Mt. Allison will be the visitors on Sunday, Oct. 12th, at 2:00 and on Saturday, Oct. 18th, the Acadia Axemen will provide the opposition. Kick-off is 2:00.



photo by Paul Dayal

Soccer action between DAL and SMU last Wednesday which ended in a 1-1 tie.

# World Series Fever

by Wendell Carroll

Baseball fans will be gathering in front of their television sets for the next week or so for the annual fall classic—the World Series. The 1980 version will be unique, in that two teams competing are relative newcomers to the World Series.

Kansas City Royal fans have never witnessed baseball in mid-October and Philadelphia Phillie fans have been waiting since 1950, when their team lost four straight to the New York Yankees.

Even though both Kansas City and Philadelphia lack World Series experience, there should be no lack of excitement. Both teams overcome odds to get where they are, indicating they are teams of character.

Kansas City was supposed to bow to the New York Yankees and Philadelphia fought for their lives against the pesky Houston Astros.

This series promises to be fast paced, fundamental baseball. The Kansas City team is very fast on the bases, led by speedster Willie Wilson. When Wilson gets on base, the Royals generally produce runs. Their lineup is full of solid hitters, led by American League batting champ George Brett. Brett can do everything well, both on the field and with the bat.

The Royals pitching staff is solid. Larry Gura, Denis Leonard and Paul Spittorf anchor the starting rotation. The key to beating Kansas City is to jump on their starters early, because of the lack of depth in their bullpen. Dan Quisenberry is one of the best short relievers in baseball, but their bullpen strength stops there.

The Phillies key to success is getting Pete Rose and Bake McBride on base. Home run King Mike Schimdt provides devastating power with one swing of the bat. Their regular lineup is solid, both defensively and offensively, with the exception of Greg Luzinski's ability in left field.

Philadelphia's pitching staff is solid and possibly deeper than that of the Royals. Cy Young candidate Steve Carlton and Dick Ruthven anchor the starters. Ageless Tug McGraw is the stopper in the bullpen. His World Series experience with the "Miracle Mets" in 1969 will be an asset in close games.

Look for a close, exciting series with plenty of moments to remember. Kansas City's speed and the bat of George Brett will carry the Royals to their first World Series Championship.

Prediction: Royals in seven games.

(ZNS)—John Travolta move over, the playpen set are taking over the fashion scene.

Calvin Klein has come out with a line of denim diaper covers featuring the designer label on a hip pocket.

And a spokesperson for Saks Fifth Avenue says the diapers are selling like vanderbilt jeans, even though the

price tag is \$15, for one diaper.

But one group is not crazy about the idea. Tony Schwartz, treasurer of the childrenswear manufacturers association said, "I think the idea is absolutely ridiculous. The designer deserves to be hit by a speeding car."

# Huskies Report

by Eddie Westlake

The football Huskies remain ranked fourth in the C.I.A.U., behind Toronto, Alberta and Ottawa, despite their loss to St. F.X. last weekend. The Huskies have surprised many sports fans with their successful start, as the team consists mostly of rookies.

Led by the passing attack of quarterback Mike San Angelo to his receivers Rick Reynolds, Parri Ceci, Ray Brock and Smiley MacLeod the Huskies have been able to pick at the opposing's defence. The rushing duties have been handled mainly by Brian Murray, who leads the league in rushing with over 300 yards.

The defense has been play-

ing good steady football with the defensive backs having a standout year, intercepting passes as the opposition threatens to score. The defensive front line has done a superb job pressuring the quarterback and against the run.

The kicking of Neil Ellison would be an asset to any team as his accuracy and concentration has improved. If Ellison is on his game he can kick for 15-20 points.

A lot of the credit for success goes to the players themselves who are proving they can win and the coaches who have done an amazing job in putting the team together to

be a contender. But we must also give credit to you the fans for giving your support because you're proud to be a Huskie.

The team travels to Acadia this Saturday for their final away game against the Axemen, who will be out to avenge their season opening loss to the Huskies. This is an important game as the Huskies could wrap up first with a win.

The Huskies last two games of the season are at home against the Mt. A. Mounties and New Brunswick Red Bombers both of whom are victims of the Huskies winning record.

# CFL Passes: NFL Grinds It Out

by Jaime Pitfield

The pass seems to be the big weapon this year in the CFL. Edmonton has long realized that the key to success in the Canadian game, which has a bigger field and one less down than the Americans, is to pass, pass, pass. They have done it so well in fact, that they have appeared in the Grey Cup four years straight.

Other teams are quickly catching on. Winnipeg's QB, Dieter Brock recently ran their offense well enough to beat the Eskimos at their own game. While in Ottawa, Jordan Case went 14 for 14 as the Rough Riders mauled the Allouettes 49-14. Brock leads the league in all major passing categories, including over 3,400 offensive yards, 20 TDs,

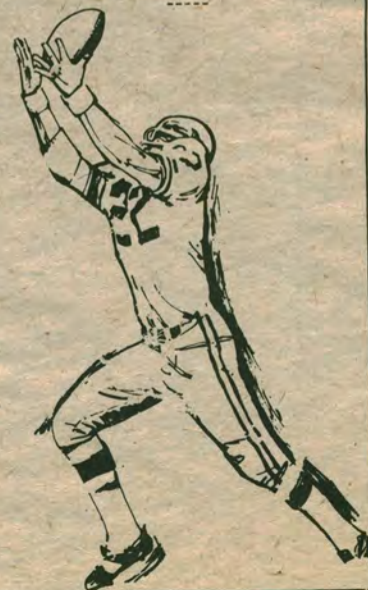
and a 57% completion average.

Down in the NFL, ex-Allouette coach Marv Levy is having his problems, even though he took the CFL's best QB—Tom Clements, with him. Buffalo is alone in the undefeated ranks while Pittsburgh, San Diego, Dallas, Detroit and Atlanta lead their respective divisions.

Billy Sims has to be the major candidate for rookie of the year honours. His rushing total of 503 yards in only 5 games has kept him and the rejuvenated Detroit Lions at the top.

Dallas Cowboys seem to have finally gotten over the loss of QB Roger Staubach, who hung up his cleats last

year. That's all; I never liked American football anyway.





# Health Ministers Agree to Make Med School Reductions

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Canada's provincial health ministers have agreed to consider cutting back medical school enrollments and closing some smaller schools in order to head off further increases in medicare costs.

Despite this, there is still an accurate shortage of doctors in such specialties as anesthesia, ophthalmology, psychiatry, and

radiotherapy, according to Dr. Allan Cox, president of the Association of Medical Colleges.

But cutting back enrollments is not the solution to provincial medical budgetary problems, said Dr. Doug Waugh, executive director of the association and member of the federal government's physician manpower committee.

The provincial health ministers met in Winnipeg in the first week of October to discuss the supply and demand for doctors, nurses and other health workers. Manitoba health minister Bud Sherman said family practitioners and other specialists are so numerous they have put a strain on provincial health budgets.

"It is an interesting truism in the health business that if you provide another doctor you'll automatically get an increase in public demand (for medical care)," Sherman said.

"It costs tens of thousands of dollars to educate a doctor. If there are too many of them . . . you either get treadmill medicine as they try to push through more patients or else

they start to extra-bill," he said.

To end the surplus, as Sherman sees it, medical schools may have to cut down on their admissions and perhaps close some smaller schools.

The medical schools would "react vigorously" if the provincial governments followed through with closing schools and forcing admission cuts, Waugh said.

"If the provinces want to save money by having less doctors, cutting enrollments is not the solution," he said.

Waugh suggested the governments look at ending the licensing of doctors who graduate in other countries and practice in Canada.

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## Balls & Pucks

by E.W. & J.P.

The Huskies still remain ranked fourth in the C.I.A.U. despite their 30-21 loss to St. F.X. last weekend. The Huskies travel to Acadia this weekend for an important game with the Axemen.

The soccer Huskies tied the Dalhousie Tigers 1-1 last week as they seem to be having problems getting it together. Their record stands at 2 wins, 2 losses, and a tie.

The National Hockey League has started once again and it seems like it will be another interesting season. You can expect to see the Flyers, Islanders, Bruins, Sabres, and the rebuilt Habs to battle it out for the Cup.

The C.F.L. is nearing the end of the season and it looks as if Edmonton will end out on top, although many teams are capable of upsetting the Eskimos. In the N.F.L. the surprise has been the Buffalo Bills who look headed for the Super Bowl.

The Detroit Lions with the no. 1 draft pick, running back Billy Sims, have gotten off to a surprising start. . . Muhammad Ali claims that his weakness vs. Larry Holmes was due to a daily overdose of a drug he had been taking for a thyroid condition. Said Ali, "All of my vitamins, I always take one extra" and he plans to return to the ring to test this theory.

Fight promoter Don King announced that a Durran-Leonard rematch will take place around November 25, with a purse in the neighborhood of \$17 million.

Basketball Huskies have begun official practices and the team is looking to Waterloo in March. In the N.B.A. it looks like another showdown: between Philadelphia Sixers and L.A. Lakers, with Boston as a spoiler.