

THE JOURNAL

Number 6
Volume 48
Saint Mary's University
October 28, 1982

Politics has not ceased to make strange bedfellows; at least, the politicians of both parties continue to share the same bunk. You know the kind of bunk we mean. [October 2, 1912]

The story of W (i.e. withdrawals)

by Joe Osborne

On October 15, 1982 the Senate made revisions to academic regulation #16 that will put an end to "WF's" and "WP's" effective this 1982-83 academic year.

In the past, if a student dropped a course after the first week of classes, before any assignments or tests were completed, he received a simple W on his transcripts of marks. However, if any tests or assignments were completed, the professor would be requested by the registrars office to assign a grade of WP (withdraw while passing) or

WF (withdraw while failing) depending on the marks received to that point. While a W and a WP would have no effect on the student's transcripts, a WF would count as a zero in the calculation of his or her grade point average (GPA).

When asked why this change in regulations took place, Elizabeth Chard, Registrar of Saint Mary's gave several reasons: The first was that the Senate felt that if a student withdrew from a course, the fact that he/she had invested both time and money without receiving any credit is penalty enough without

having a WF hanging over his/her head.

The change would also mean that students who want to withdraw from a course but do not want a WF must no longer waste their time by remaining in the class trying to pull their average up above 50%, only to drop the course.

There were also a few cases in the past of students who attended the first day of class in a course; wrote a quiz to "test their knowledge" before the term's work began, then dropped the course the second day.

Some of these students received a

WF, appealed the grade, and lost. Thus they were saddled with a zero to be calculated in their G.P.A. for a full year course after attending just one class.

Professors who fail to return the W/WF/WP request forms were cited as another reason for the change as well. When a student turns his withdraw forms into the Registrars office, a grade of "W" is given with the intent of changing it when the course instructor returns a form with either a WF or WP on it. However, these forms are not always returned by certain instructors, so the grade of W stands. This

has the effect of the Registrars office assigning a grade and not the professor.

The instructors who do not return the W/WP request forms were known to some student who would take this instructor for no other reason than the knowledge that they could drop the course with a "W" no matter what their work was like.

This motion, which was put forward by Dr. Sebba and Dr. Pat Fitzgerald, will help reduce the number of students forced onto academic probation, and also some red faces during job interview season.

Late payment policy amended

by Nancy Plant

The SMU Business Office announced recently a revision in their late-payment charge policy. This change was attributed to the marked resistance to the charges, especially those levied on weekends when the business office was closed. Effective October 1, 1982, the late payment charge has been revised to 5.00 per BUSINESS day, instead of 5.00 per calendar day. The minimum late payment

charge will be the lesser of 10% of the outstanding balance rounded to the nearest dollar or the number of business days, to a maximum of ten, times the 5.00 per business day charge. Confused? That means the minimum charge will be 5.00, and the maximum 50.00. Late payment charges are imposed on the accounts of students after September 30, 1982 and January 29, 1983.

For students who already paid on weekends or otherwise as stated in the calendar these revisions will

cause your account to be credited with the 'appropriate adjustment'. Check at the business office to make sure your account has been credited. No cash refunds will be issued (with one exception) so the credit adjustment will be used to reduce second term fees.

The exception to the above would be if a graduating student paid his/her entire year's tuition late. In that (rare) case a cash refund would be issued. The Journal spoke to Ron Cochran of the Business Office who explained that if

students were expecting Student Loans and proof that their award would cover their fees was provided, then late payment charges were waived.

The original 5.00 a day was created to avoid a lump sum fine, and to provide needed incentive to pay fees on time. According to Cochran, to not impose charges wouldn't be fair to the students who pay on time. The 5.00 a day fee was created to provide the motivation to other students to pay within

the guidelines. Cochran also stated that the new system is more cumbersome to enforce, but that it is much fairer overall. The business office (and SMU Administration) is not happy with the bad debts that have been accumulating, and are trying to cut this to acceptable levels. Cochran feels that, ideally, the most acceptable level of debt would be none at all, however, it now stands as a problem that needs to be given more attention than it has been given in the past.

Mascot named Chimo: "Peace and Friendship"

by Nancy Plant

The Husky puppy purchased by the SMU Student Union has finally been named Chimo. President David Hendsbee brought up a



name at last Sunday's council meeting that was suggested to him by Commerce student Carolyn Montgomery.

"Chimo" is an Eskimo word of 'salutation', that has its origins in a combination of Indian and Eskimo background. The Eskimo custom goes back to the 16th century, when Andrew Graham wrote, "The Eskimos rub their breast with their open hand, calling 'Chimo! Chimo!' which is a sign of peace and friendship." The name is pronounced 'chee-mo'.

Hendsbee expressed his approval of the name, stating that he felt it embodied the spirit of the students of Saint Mary's, and that it was appropriate considering the traditional background of the Husky breed.

Carolyn Montgomery remembered hearing the name several years ago and being told that it meant 'cheer'. When she heard of the search for a name she thought it was appropriate and so submitted it to Mr. Hendsbee. Ms. Montgomery is a 4th year Management Major, and has consistently been involved with spectator sports at SMU.

The 21-year-old Dartmouth native expressed her pleasure when she was informed that council had approved her choice of name. Council passed the name with an 11-1 vote. "Chimo" is resident at the home of Dr. Ozmon and his family, and is now almost 4 months old.

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.

Yellow Magic Orchestra in concert on Rock and Roll Saturday night, Nov. 20

The Yellow Magic Orchestra is Japan's most successful exponent of new wave electronic rock, or as the band describes itself, "techno-pop". CBC Radio's Rock and Roll Saturday Night, features YMO (the band's acronym) in concert on November 20 at five minutes past midnight (please check local CBC centres, not heard everywhere).

YMO was formed in Tokyo in 1979, when three experienced musicians who were bored with conventional Japanese pop got together to try something different and create music in Japan with international appeal. Haruomi (Harry) Hosono is one of Japan's pioneer rock and rollers. Yuki Takahashi played in several well-known Japanese bands before joining YMO and Ryuichi Sakamoto is known as The Professor because he has a master's degree in music. Together, these three have sold more than 2,000,000 albums in Japan alone.

Sales of YMO's four albums have been so successful that the trio has become Japan's first electronic rock superstars. The band has had international chart success with the Theme From The Invaders single, and have completed several European and North American tours.

Selections from the albums: Yellow Magic Orchestra, Solid State Survivor, Public Pressure and Multiples, are heard in this concert performance, taped at London, England's Odeon Hammersmith.

AIIESEC

The International Association For Students Of Economics and Commerce will be sponsoring a Halloween smoker on Friday, October 29, 1982 in the games room of the student centre from 2:30-6:00 pm. Come one, come all. Halloween costumes not necessary. Lots of cold beer. This is sure to be the smoker of the century. AIIESEC will be holding a general meeting on Tuesday, November 2nd at 7:30 pm in 310 of the student centre. Mr. Stuart Strathdee of Mossehead Breweries will be the guest speaker. New members welcome: The winner of our recent draw for a Texas Mickey was Kris Hjelkrem. Second prize went to Lorne Buckborough. Also, just a reminder to keep an eye open for our annual Gumball car rally coming up on Sunday, November 7th. You can pre-register at the smoker the 29th.

STAFF BOX

Editor in Chief - Daniel O'Leary
 CUP Editor - Owen MacDonald
 Production Manager - Stephen Shevoley
 Literary Editor - Rick Mayer
 Sports Editor - Geoff Locke
 Photo Editor - Rob Vandal
 Business Manager - Doreen Malone
 Advertising Manager - Kevin Biggs
 News Editor - Jim Quick
 Executive Co-ordinator - Joe Osbourne
 Entertainment Editor - Brian Livingstone

Other than the mammoth bureaucracy listed above the Journal also relies heavily on the resources of the following: Jeff Baker, Karen Neves, Nancy Plant, Steve Kilbride, Nicki Watkins, Sam Keefe-Byrne, Kathy Richardson, Dale Rafuse, Carol Skillen, J.C. Cormier, Tanya Perger, Harold Hines, and Kevin McInnes. As of printing time we have been unable to identify the "commie sympathizer" alluded to by one of this week's social poets. It doesn't really matter however, the poem was just this side of mindless anyway. P.S. Giovanni Biscotti's assignment to the lingerie shop was brief but successful. Unfortunately he doesn't like to write news so there will be no story about it.

Ryan's Fancy on Campus from SMU

The Theatre Auditorium of Saint Mary's University in Halifax, is once more the venue for CBC Television's Ryan's Fancy On Campus series. Joining Ryan's Fancy at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 30 will be singer-composer Barry Stagg, singer Pam Barr and the popular club act McGinty.

Ryan's Fancy opens the program with the spirited "Manchester Rambler", followed by McGinty and their version of the traditional, "Gypsy Laddie". Additional highlights include: "Turkish Delight" - Barry Stagg's composition about a rather affectionate young woman; "The Last Time I Saw" - Pam Barr; "The Tyree Love Song" - a beautiful Scottish love song performed by Ryan's Fancy.

Join Denis, Fergus and Dermot for Ryan's Fancy On Campus, Saturday, October 30 at 8:30 p.m. when the Theatre Auditorium of Saint Mary's University hosts another thirty minutes of talented musical entertainment on CBC Television.

Dr. Frank O'Gorman to speak

Dr. Frank O'Gorman of the University of Manchester will speak on **Electioneering and the British Party System, 1760-1850** at Saint Mary's University on Monday, November 8 at 4:00 p.m. The lecture will be held in room 416A of the Science Building.

Dr. O'Gorman is an expert on late 18th and early 19th century British politics and his publications include: **The Whig Party and the French Revolution; Edmund Burke: His Political Philosophy; The Rise of the Party in England; The Rockingham Whigs 1760-1782; and The Emergence of the British Two-Party System 1760-1832.**

Dr. O'Gorman is delivering seminars and lectures at Saint Mary's, Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent through the co-operation of the three universities. At 8:00 p.m. on November 8 he will offer a seminar on **Politics and Electioneering in Britain, 1760-1850** at the Dalhousie History House, 1411 Seymour Street. The following day, November 9, he will deliver a lecture on **Political Control and Popular Resistance in Britain, 1760-1850** in Theatre B of the Seton Academic Centre, Mount Saint Vincent University, at 8:00 p.m.

Woman as migrant

There will be a photographic exhibit entitled "Woman as Migrant" in the lobby of the Burke Education Centre, Saint Mary's University October 25-29.

The photographs are the work of Deborah Barndt, an adult educator who uses the photo-story technique to promote social change. Recently Ms. Barndt has worked for the Nicaraguan government, introducing the concept of the photo-story to literacy workers; she returns to Nicaragua soon to continue this work. She has exhibited her photographs in Toronto and Halifax - her exhibit 'Testimonial to Nicaragua' was displayed in Halifax this past summer.

This exhibit of 18 photographs focuses on women and their part in social change. In this role, women are seen as migrants - physically, psychologically and socially. The photographs are of women in Latin America, Asia and Canada.

This exhibit is sponsored by the International Education Centre at Saint Mary's University. For further information call 429-9780 ext. 497.

Canada's leading flutist featured in Nova Music Concert

INNOVATIONS in MUSIC, now in its eleventh year, is an organization aiming to foster the development and appreciation of regional, national and international contemporary chamber music. NOVA MUSIC is one of only a half dozen such organizations in the country.

INNOVATIONS in MUSIC is supported with assistance from the Canada Council, The Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness, Honorable R. Fisher Hudson and Maritime Tel & Tel.

Tickets for ROBERT AITKEN's November 7th performance are available at Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office, 6101 University Ave. 424-2298.

Volunteers in Probation

VIP needs concerned men and women to assist Probation officers in the supervision and guidance of individuals who come into conflict with the law. The list of volunteer activities is unlimited and any skill which you may have to offer could be the basis of involvement including teaching literacy, nutrition counselling, employment counselling, life skills instruction, alcohol/drug counselling, court monitoring, etc.

If you want to contribute to a worthwhile and challenging community program and also learn about the Criminal Justice System, become a volunteer in Probation.

For further information, contact:
 Coordinator, Volunteers
 P.O. Box 3245 South
 2nd Floor
 Lord Nelson Arcade
 5675 Spring Garden Road
 Halifax, Nova Scotia
 B3J 3H5
 424-5330
 or
 your nearest Correctional Services Office

Dal lectures

1. OCT. 26 (TUESDAY), 8:00 PM, MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. **Ethnicity and Religious Communalism in South and Southeast Asia.** by Rev. Dr. Bruce Matthews, Professor of Comparative Religion at Acadia University. Free admission. Coffee and donuts will be served. Sponsored by the International Student Co-ordinator, Dalhousie University.

2. NOV. 2 (TUESDAY), 8:00 PM, Council Chambers, SUB, Dalhousie University. **Growing Dollars (a film about the adverse effects of the Green Revolution on certain Third World Countries).** Discussion after the film will be led by Mr. Cyril Daddieh, Dept. of Political Science, Dalhousie University. Free admission. Coffee and donuts will be served. Sponsored by Dal-CUSO and the International Student Co-ordinator.

Oliver Lovesey
 (International Student Co-ordinator)

Focus on spiritual workshop

As part of the November 14 show, CBC Radio's Identities heard at 3:05 p.m. (4:05 AT, 4:35 NT, 6:05 CT, MT, PT), focuses in on workshop leader Sam Davis and the spiritual participants, part of the Sixth Annual International Choral Gathering held in Manitoba this past summer. All seminars other than the negro spiritual workshop, were held in French. The negro spiritual group was deemed one of the most popular.

Sam Davis, is a composer, director and solo performer. He studied voice technique at Houston Tillotson College in Austin, Texas. During the past four years, he has been in charge of the National Gospel Music Workshop of America, teaching over two thousand singers. In addition, he has recorded two albums, I've Been Changed and Keep On Praising Hymn. He is also president of CADA, which specializes in recording gospel music. At present, he is the musical director of the Zion Baptist Church Inspirational Choir, in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Canadians from across the country, participated in the workshop of their choice. After an intense week of study and participation, a closing concert was held, with each group presenting a short choral concert. For many attendees, it was a first-hand experience in a new found musical genre. Several participants in the negro spiritual workshop as well as Davis, discuss the week-long gathering as well as demonstrate their new found skills in several clips of the final concert.

Sylvia Tyson, Riki Rurofsky and Kathryn Moses together on the Entertainers

Mix and match three of Canada's most talented ladies and you have Together, an unusual experiment in musical collectiveness on CBC Radio and Stereo's The Entertainers, heard on Stereo Nov. 13 at 11:05 a.m. (11:35 NT) and on Radio Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. (2:30 AT, 3:00 NT, 4:30 PT). This experiment is a radical gesture at breaking down musical categories with each artist performing in a different musical style than she is trained and accustomed to.

Country singer Sylvia Tyson, tries her hand at light opera. She says, "I've always been interested in stretching out (musically) and so have the other two. We're crossing a lot of musical lines but most of those were drawn by non-musicians."

Opera soprano Riki Rurofsky sings rhythm and blues and says of the performance, "In retrospect, it's probably one of the most exciting and rewarding experiences I've ever had. We worked very hard on this, but above all, I think that the audience realized we were having fun. We were totally at one even though we have such diverse backgrounds."

For flutist Kathryn Moses, it was a totally different experience singing rock and roll and country instead of her usual classical flute performances. Never having sung in public before, she says it was quite a revelation to find that she could sing and write music. "I could see immediately that his would be fun and challenging and interesting. We're all musicians but in different fields." Included in the performance is original music penned by the three together as well as hits recorded and written by other performers.

The Entertainers is produced by Barbara Judges and Kim Orchard.

Death of a Bureaucrat to be shown

The Cuban film "Death of a Bureaucrat" will be shown Monday, November 1st at 7:00 and 9:30 at the National Film Board, 1572 Barrington Street. This much acclaimed humorous satire of government bureaucracy has been praised as "excruciatingly funny" and "fantastic, hilarious." It is being presented as part of the Latin America Information Group's Latin America film series.

C J S M
 TUNE IN
 550 on the dial

News

UPEI moves towards dumping nonproductive programmes

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) – No chemistry, no political studies, no mathematics, no music.

It was recommendations like that in a report calling for a total restructuring of the University of Prince Edward Island that shocked students and faculty into action.

The report was prepared this summer by a four-member committee appointed by UPEI president Peter Meincke to study how the university should cope with looming cutbacks. It was presented to Senate Oct. 14, and urged the university to:

- eliminate 11 arts and science majors, such as chemistry, political science and math

- eliminate the degree program in music, which it dubbed a "noble experiment that failed"

- move away from the liberal arts tradition towards professional programs in business administration, engineering and computer science.

The Senate overwhelmingly rejected the report and appointed a new committee to study the matter.

The release of the report Oct. 4 surprised and outraged many students and faculty.

"If this goes through, in ten years we will have no university," said classics' professor John Quincy.

"The authors of this report haven't a clue what a university is supposed to stand for," said political studies professor David Milne.

Three days after the report's release, 250 of the university's 1600

students gathered in an assembly to protest it.

Some students predicted there would be an exodus of students from PEI so students could study what they wanted.

"We won't be studying here next year if it goes through," said a first-year student. "We want UPEI to be what we chose it to be."

Faculty and students were angry at the lack of consultation by the committee.

Economics professor Gary Webster said most students and faculty were away when the committee was formed in May: "The administration chose the deadwater time of year."

The faculty association refused to recognize the committee because

it received its mandate from the president rather than the Senate. No faculty members sat on it, and most of those who attended the public meetings this summer were non-academic staff.

The committee only met with six student representatives for one two-hour session. Neither students nor faculty in the music department were told of the committee's existence.

Music students said the committee was misguided when it recommended scrapping their program. Music graduate Wayne Dunsford said there is a 100 per cent rate of employment in degree-related jobs among music graduates and the federal National Job Bank lists about 25 vacancies requiring music

degrees.

Meanwhile, Meincke said the university lost valuable time by rejecting the report out of hand. He said UPEI did not face a major funding cut this year, but future federal transfer payments are so uncertain it must plan for future cuts.

Meincke said he was not surprised at the reaction to the report. "It is a very emotional thing to even consider phasing out a program."

Sunday at Seven

by Joe Osborne

A column to inform the students of Saint Mary's as to the antics of their Student Representatives. The meeting usually takes place on, you guessed it, Sunday at seven.

Pub Videos: – Halifax Video will now be providing movies to SMU for play in the pub. The membership is \$60 and the movies are comparable to others offered in Metro.

This is a carry over of the very popular movies seen this summer which saved the pub from closure due to under use by the students. While the treasurer, Jerry Staples, was responsible for the movie selection over the summer, Doug MacIntosh, head of liquor services, will be in charge of that department for the academic year. **Ticket policy** – In response to the ticket troubles for the Blushing Brides show, the entertainment committee met last week in time to formulate a new ticket selling policy (see box). This policy was drawn up after consulting both Acadia and St. F.X. It has worked well there, and hopefully will do so at SMU.

Mary Kelly, Freshperson Representative wanted to have a second booth set up in the Collonade. But Jerry Staples nixed this idea quickly due to the added expense with no real extra benefit to the students. **Tony Quinn Problem:** – In past SRC meetings it has come to light that there have been some contract problems with Tony Quinn. Early in the academic year, a dispute arose between SMUSA and Quinn over the number of dates he would play in the SMU pub.

This problem has now been resolved. Mr. Quinn will be appearing in the pub on the evenings of November 11 and 12. These were not good dates due to the long weekend when many people go home. But if the dates were not to conflict with Bashes, then these were the best available.

Winter Carnival Committee: – The committee will be meeting soon. So if you have any ideas, watch for announcements and present them then.

Poster Problems: – The lack of posters to promote events around campus has got council in a fury. The man responsible has received a stiff letter of discipline informing

him that his performance would be reviewed in November. If there are no marked improvements in this department, SMU could be in for a new Promotions Director.

Academic Regulation #16 – Mr. Franklin informed council about the abolishment of "WP's" and "WF's" (see the Story of "W")

Donny Smart appeared to be the odd man out in condensing this action claiming that it would give students an easy way out of not doing any work. Richard Fairley counted this saying that Dalhousie allows its students to withdraw on the last day of classes with a "W", and that if the student wants to spend thousands of dollars and not do

executive is not very happy with the financial reports submitted to council. Until they can be convinced that the statements submitted are fair, SMU will be withholding \$13,000 in fees to CFS. CFS conference, or "Running for the seat to Vancouver."

At last week's SRC meeting, it was decided that SMU would send two delegates to Vancouver for a CFS meeting. It was decided to wait until this Sunday's meeting to decide who will be going. Charlie MacAuthor V.P. – Student Affairs has one seat due to the nature of his office, and the second seat was desired by Drew Franklin, V.P. – Administration and Bruce Cooke –

attended a SUNS conference, and having had campaigned here on campus for CFS two years ago. (While convinced the concept is good, he is not convinced that the organization is being run the way it should.)

Drew's prepared speech then took a turn in direction. He felt that as the executive takes the brunt of any controversies, that it should be the executive that makes the decisions. He also made a number of personal accusations against Bruce, concluding that Bruce should look after his own area and should at least attend a SUNS conference first.

Mr. Cooke's rebuttal addressed the personal attacks made against him. He stated that he was a little late getting started with Arts Assembly, but the budgets are now in and election notices had been submitted to the Journal the week before and will be submitted in this edition.

Drew's rebuttal stated that he felt Bruce could not make a decision on CFS no matter what information he gathered. He also doubted the value of the continuity Bruce had mentioned.

The question period was too hot to report on.

After it had been determined that a ballot by secret vote would be used, and that the votes would be counted by the Chairman, John Ackerman, and an independent, namely myself, the vote was taken.

Bruce Cooke will be accompanying Charlie MacAuthor to Vancouver.

SMUPPY'S NAME CHANGED:

See story in Journal with picture.

Part time Representative:

Elections are coming soon, as some bold person has finally decided to run. If there are any other interested souls, you better approach council soon.



anything, it's their choice.

CFSM Radio Saint Mary's

CFSM has purchased a very expensive master control board to help improve the quality of their broadcasts. A CJCH/C-100 engineer will be installing it, so we can expect to hear more good things from Radio Saint Mary's in the future.

Instructor Evaluations: – Bruce Cooke informed council that he is Chairman of the Senate Review Committee concerning the revival of Teacher Evaluations.

These evaluations which offer feedback to the professors as to the effectiveness of their teaching methods, texts used, and the course in general, were stopped last year.

Mr. Cooke feels that it is important to get these evaluations back, but feels that it may take a while before Senate adopts this idea.

CFS Funds Withheld: – The SRC

Arts Representative.

It was decided that each candidate would give a speech, have a rebuttal, and then the floor would be open for questions.

Bruce started first. He expressed his concerns over the financial state of CFS and the direction CFS is taking. He felt that it is time to make a decision on CFS and that he wanted to gather information to make the best decision possible.

However, he was not convinced that CFS was the best way to achieve the objective of lowering the costs of education for students, but this trip would at least allow him to hear their side of the arguments.

Bruce also offered the opportunity for continuity in that he would be back at SMU next year. While he could not guarantee that he would be on council, at least he would be on campus and available to discuss CFS.

Drew came next. He felt that he had the qualifications to go, being a member of the executive, having

SMUSA TICKET SELLING POLICY

2 tickets per ID: – 2 ID's per person; 1 of the ID's must belong to the person purchasing the tickets.

Tickets will go on sale in the lobby of the Student Centre, the week of the bash, as follows:

Wednesday 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (275 max. to be sold)

Thursday 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (residual to be sold)

Friday 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (residual, if not sold out)

At the door, residual, if not sold out

Arts Assembly Nominations

Nominations for the executive of the Arts Students Assembly can be picked up from the Secretary of the Students' Representative Council, O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre, 5th floor, on October 28th, 29th, and November 1st, 1982, between the hours of 9:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.

Nominations for the positions of Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, and Treasurer will cease at 5:00p.m. Monday November 1st, 1982. The balloting will take place at a poll to be set up by the Library on November 8th, 1982. The poll will open at 10:00a.m. and close at

7:00p.m. Every student registered in the faculty of Arts is eligible to vote.

The primary objectives of the Arts Student Assembly are to coordinate the activities of the assembly with the societies now active in the arts faculty, to assist in the information of new societies within the faculty and to redistribute funds to the societies and allowing them to carry out their various activities for this academic year.

For further information please contact Bruce Cooke, Arts Representative to the Students' Representative Council at 429-3522.

Editorial

Letters... A note of appreciation

To the Editor,

Sir,

I would like to address my comments to the writer of a letter to the Editor in last week's Journal. The writer signed the letter 'Severly Pissed Off, J.G.C.' I am not for or against anything he, she, or it presented in their letter. What I disagree with is the way they finished off the letter. If you have a beef with the S.R.C. or anyone else it will prove more effective if you show the nerve and pride to sign your full and complete name.

Sincerely,

C. How It's Done.

Dear Santamarians,

I am now officially and personally thanking you, the students of Saint Mary's, for voting for me to be your President. My total gratitude cannot be thoroughly and properly expressed on paper, but I will do my best to fulfil my obligation to the student body. I have been given the mandate to represent the students of Saint Mary's University to the best of my ability, as SRC President, and as a member of St. Mary's University Board of Governors and Senate.

If there is anything you would like to discuss with me, please don't hesitate to call. My door is open to everyone. I can be located on the 5th floor of the Student Centre, or stop me in the halls, or anywhere else you may find me. I invite the students to attend some of our Student Council meetings. They are



Dave Hendsbee-SRC President

held usually on Sunday evenings at 7:00p.m. Students are allowed to voice their opinions and concerns at these meetings. Your input would be appreciated. Student Council is there for you - make it work for you! Come see your Council in action - it can be entertaining at times!

Once again if you have any problems or ideas that you feel should be known, please call be or the other members of council. Make us aware of the situation. Or if you want just a friendly chat and find out what's going on around our beautiful campus. The Students' Council number is 422-1201 and my personal home number is 425-8837.

Thank you once again for your support in the past and hopefully into the future. Have a good year.

A friend
David Hendsbee

Chatty Cathy & Co.'s comics and poetry

Bits and Bites

by Chatty Cathy and Co.

Pat Lyle's return from vacation
(Which, she claims, was devoid of sensation)
Has the SMU Admin happy
(yes, we've heard they're quite sappy)
That she's useful would win acclamation!

Our football team has yet one more game
(We hope it's not one and the same)
They've practised and sweat
And tried not to fret
That this year will not be one for fame!

Of clichés they've all had enough,
And we KNOW that they're made of good stuff,
So we won't them discourage
Their efforts took courage
There's no question our Huskies are tough!

The final fight will take place at Mt. A
And (we all hope and pray)
They'll beat them to tears
And banish our fears
(We'll all stay proud, come what may!)

The residence students bewail
(note: both female AND male)
The mice in their food
Puts them in a bad mood-
They say "You'd EXPECT them in jail!"

These mice nibble at fingers and toes
Wherever a victim (student) might doze.
They run over our feet
We turn white as a sheet
"This was the 'res' life that we chose?"

It's rumored our poem of last week
Caused our 5th Floor 'old boys' to squeak!
Be sure to read well
What response they do tell
(Critics make some people freak)

We're now a weekly sight
But don't take fright
Unless you aspire to height
Or we think you shed some light
Then there's a good chance that you might
Become a 'bit' or a 'BITE'!



HI THERE! I WANT THE SMU SRC TO SEND ME TO THE CFS MEETING IN VANCOUVER.



HI! I'M IMPORTANT AROUND HERE AND I'M GOING 'CAUSE I HAVE ALL THE SUPPORT IN COUNCIL ANYWAY!



I THINK I SHOULD GO BECAUSE I WILL DO MY BEST TO REPRESENT THE STUDENTS.



YOU'RE A LAZY, MANIPULATING, RESUME-PACKING GOOD-FOR-NOTHING EGO-TRIPPING LOSER!!



(HOW UNPROFESSIONAL!) BUT I WON'T BEAR HARD FEELINGS SINCE YOU HAVE ALL THE SUPPORT.



(NOW ITS IN THE BAG) - YOU CAN VOTE FOR ME NOW, GUYS!

GUYS?



GUYS?

WHERE DID EVERYONE GO?

C.C. & Co.

A reply to "It's a Farce"

by Gotta Comeback

I write in response to your poem.
Your views they do never strike hoem
The words rhyme alot
But the content's worth snot
At the mouth, I believeth you foem

The 'OLD BOYS' they work at it hard.
It's true that their effort's been marred.
But does the JOURNAL report?
Say nothing of the sort...
And you wonder why they say 'Mange le marde (sic).

There is talk of your Journalism supreme
You state "we report on the cream".
Your poet's out o' line
Your comic's assinine
Call that JOURNALISM? It makes us scream.

As for Gordie & David & Drew
And the rest of 'THE BOYS' in the crew.
Someone doesn't belong
But they'll get along
The solving of problems, they will pursue.

They entertain the students with Brides.
And make an effort to boost Huskie Pride.
They manage, they promote
And when the Journal was in doubt.
Off at the handle, you fled (sic).

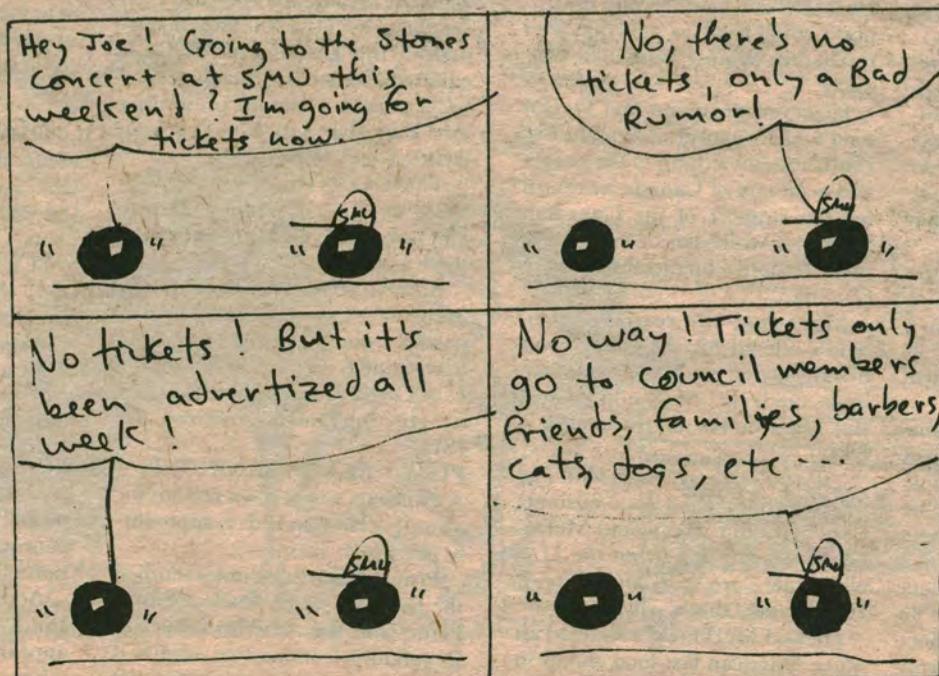
But the Journal in all of its glory
Will never get wind of the story.
The Boys'll do what they do
And the Journal will.....
All their efforts to be oratory.

Your poet's a she, I despise her.
With my words it's true, I'm a miser.
The readers will laugh
When I say, 'on your staff
There's one thats a Commie sympathizer.'

And finally of power, words are spoken.
The moral's not life. Are you jokin'!
It's ----- up the facts.
She's got her nose in the act
And pokin' it where she shouldn't be pokin'.

Editor's note: The Journal fully respects Mr. Comeback's very literate attempt at answering the submitted poem that we published in our last issue. Unfortunately, for reasons of good taste, we were forced to delete two words which aside from their sexist connotations are also below the standards of a University publication.

I would also like to answer the charge that there is a "commie sympathizer" on our staff. That is a remark characteristic of the obnoxiously ignorant in their support of the infallibility of the status quo. I would have been very afraid of you in Nazi Germany. This is a university; maybe you would do well to keep this in mind.



Marbles 82' DMR.

Notes on Nothing and Nothingness

A heartfelt note of appreciation to the eternal administration



by Daniel O'Leary

It has come to my attention that certain elements of the academic community, namely the administration, feels slighted by this writer's failure to adequately acknowledge their role in this culture's undying commitment to art and knowledge. It goes without saying that it is true in any culture that the most obvious defendants of the higher goals of human knowledge are the controllers (forgive the unfortunate Skinnerian connotations) of our institutes of higher learning. With this in mind let us view the role of the administrator in maintaining the dignity of the pursuit of knowledge in our glorious society.

Unlike the administrations of most businesses, university administrations are interested foremost in the needs of his noble community and has little time for the vulgarity of prostituting his position for the money of groups with interests other than those of the academic community in mind. The controllers (again, forgive the unfortunate ring of the phrase) of academic connect themselves only with those groups likely to support the strivings of those underpaid scholars whose work the administration holds in the highest regard. University presidents for instance, often live in poverty because of their belief in the relative unimportance of the work that they must do in order that the truly worthy may continue their studies. There can be no talk of bourgeois tokenism here.

Probably the most obvious proof for the nobility and philosophical incorruptability of the administrator can be taken from the administrator's refusal to take part in the childish political manoeuvring of the more callous businessman. Perhaps this is due to the sensitivity exhibited by every administrator in the history of academia. Even the administrator-manqué knows only too well that only a monastic surrender of the base desires of ordinary mortals will ever earn a place at

the table of knowledge.

There are, to be sure, reasons for the eventual ascendancy of some administrative candidates over others but these reasons have mainly to do with the scholarship and dedication to learning shown by administrators in their own studies. This fully explains the administrators' hesitation in putting too much stress on the non-academic side of university life. Until all needs of the scholastic community are met there is no question of spending vast amounts of money on sports or futile recreation. There are of course, trifling amounts of money set aside for small necessities of extra-curricular sport like astroturf and rubberized running tracks. But this is all in the spirit of the Greeks.

Probably the main point of this article is to answer the unfounded attacks on the noble defenders of the faith of Knowledge. In the last few years it has become the trendy sport of so-called "serious thinkers" to belittle the efforts of the administration by insinuating that perhaps they have been less than fanatical in their pursuit of a greater appolline scholastic order. Well my answer to these "fanatics" is that fanaticism of any kind is dangerous. This writer for one would never hope for the silencing of such an ennobling moderating influence as the administration. These fanatics should realize that only through the path shown them by the administration will ever lead them to truth. It is just this kind of fanaticism that threatens the possibility of a search for truth in our institutions. In the end the cries against the alleged "wrongs" of the administration can only be unproductive and not in the interests of training our youth for a life of service to our glorious society in the fields of production, manufacture, economics, administration, public service, management, business, and perhaps even scholarship - the cornerstone of our society.

National News

Job creation money to come from education

OTTAWA (CUP) — It's in recession/depression times like these that the government reveals its sacred cows.

Education funding isn't one of them.

This message became clear during a painful round of meetings between federal officials involved in setting educational policy and staff of the Canadian Federation of Students Oct. 15.

CFS executive officer Diane Flaherty said she and other CFS staff became worried about federal plans for education funding a week earlier when finance minister Marc Lalonde announced plans to finance a \$2 billion job creation program by cutting existing programs.

When the CFS staff met with secretary of state Serge Joyal and Trudeau's principal secretary, Tom Axworthy, they feared the government would make educational spending targets for these cuts.

Their fears were completely justified.

Both Axworthy and Joyal emphasized that no decision has been made. But they said it is likely the federal government will make major cuts in two key education areas: student aid and transfer payments to the provinces.

The long hoped-for federal bursary program will almost certainly be cancelled. This is an especially bitter blow to the CFS, which for years has been lobbying hard for such a program.

The federal government now funds about \$200 million for student aid annually, but this is strictly for loans under the Canada Student Loan Program. Gerald Regan, who was Secretary of State until September, enthusiastically supported channelling another \$230 million into the program to create a federal bursary scheme.

Flaherty said the new scheme would have eliminated the old ceiling on student aid and extended it for part-time students for the first time. The government was about to introduce legislation this fall, and the scheme was so developed a computer had already been purchased to process applications for the 1983-84 academic year.

Now, according to Flaherty, Joyal told the CFS: "quite frankly, if we can maintain the present amount of money in the (student aid) program, that will be heroic."

Axworthy confirmed the new bursary program stands only a slim chance of being introduced.

"They'll probably say they are postponing the program because they can't afford it now, rather than cancelling it," said Flaherty. "But if they postpone it for a year, the possibility of the economic crisis having resolved itself by then is practically nil."

She suspects if the bursary program isn't introduced now, it may die.

Flaherty said the cabinet is debating which programs are politically acceptable to cut. Trudeau has said that, for now, universal social programs like welfare and family allowances will remain untouched, but education is another story.

Joyal told the CFS that the cabinet is considering major cuts in transfer payments to the provinces

for post-secondary education. He said they may decide to return to the old system of matching provincial education grants dollar for dollar, "while recognizing regional differences."

The matching grants system was replaced in 1977 by Established Program Financing (EPF), a complex system of cash and tax points transfers. Through EPF, the feder-

al government helps finance advanced education and health care, though both come under provincial jurisdiction.

The provinces were not required to maintain the 32 per cent share of EPF money spent on post-secondary education that existed in 1977. They were not required to spend EPF money on education or health care at all.

MONTREAL (CUP) — A group calling itself Direct Action is claiming responsibility for the Oct. 14 bombing of Litton Systems in Rexdale, Ontario.

Direct Action distributed a communique in Toronto and Montreal Oct. 20 justifying the bombing and apologizing for injuring seven people in the blast.

The Litton plant produces guidance systems for Cruise missiles. The Cruise missile flies low enough to escape radar detection. Peace activists claim it could be used in a surprise first-strike attack, and this capability increases the risk of nuclear war.

"We sincerely regret that any injuries occurred as a result of this action," stated the Direct Action communique. "We never intended to harm anyone. We do not regret, however, our decision to attempt to sabotage the production of the Cruise missile guidance 'brain'."

Metro Toronto police believe the news release is authentic. According to police spokesperson Constable Fontaine, the facts stated in the communique are consistent with what may have happened.

"We're treating it seriously until we hear otherwise," he said.

A similar communique claiming responsibility for last May's bombing of transformers in a Vancouver Island power plant was issued this summer. A group with the same name has claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in France.

"No connection has yet been established between the bombings in France, B.C. and Toronto," said Fontaine.

Peace activists in Toronto and Montreal denied involvement in Direct Action.

"There are no links at all between us and them," said Shelagh Nevney of the Montreal Committee to Oppose the Cruise. "These types of action breed violence and further violent actions... and we totally dissociate ourselves from violent action," he said.

The Committee to Oppose the Cruise is one of many groups involved in organizing for a massive demonstration in Ottawa Oct. 30 against the deployment of Cruise missiles.

Ken Morrison of McGill University Project Ploughshares said that although the group as a whole would condemn the bombing, he personally thought it had some merit.

"Ploughshares would dissociate themselves from this action," he said. "Some would think it hypocritical to protest the nuclear arms race through bombing and violent action."

Direct Action strikes again

"But someone working at Litton is involved in the arms race; it's direct action. This was a good advertisement to show Canada is involved in the arms race," he said.

"The guidance mechanism for the missile is what makes it important. It's used for nuclear, mechanical and biological warfare. A major part of Canada's research budget is spent on defense," said Morrison.

"It's a pity that to make headlines you have to resort to National Enquirer-type sensationalism." Morrison predicted the bombing might lead to violence between

The federal government claims the provinces had abused this system by spending money intended for education on health care or even highways. They claim the federal share of education funding has risen to 60 per cent, and say this is too high.

Flaherty said Axworthy told the CFS "we have been taken to the cleaners by the provinces for too long and we're not going to let them get away with it any longer."

police and demonstrators at the peaceful civil disobedience actions at the Litton plant planned for November.

The Direct Action communique regards clashes as inevitable.

"There is every reason imaginable to tear down the system and makers of nuclear war," states the communique.

"Though we have no illusions that direct actions such as this one can by themselves bring about the end of Canada's role as a resource base, economic and military functionary of western imperialism, we do believe that militant actions are

He said Ontario and Alberta are in for tough times when negotiations begin to replace EPF, which expires in March. As for British Columbia, "well, that is a little different," he reportedly said.

Negotiations begin in November and Axworthy expects an announcement will be made by December. The only certainty is that if anyone wins these negotiations, it will not be the students.

valid and necessary."

According to Direct Action, the bomb went off 12 minutes earlier than planned, and Litton guards and police failed to evacuate the building after receiving a warning by telephone.

"We did not commit inexcusable errors," stated the communique.

"We can only claim in all honesty that this action was never meant to be an act of terrorism. The terrorists are those who have set the world on the brink of nuclear war, not those who are fighting this insanity and inhuman madness."

Boycott Big Macs

WINNIPEG (CUP) Canadians are being asked to think twice before sinking their teeth into a McDonald's hamburger.

The Union of Bakery, Confectionary and Tobacco Workers are outraged by the hamburger chain's recent decision to import American hamburger buns rather than use buns baked in Canada.

The union is calling for a public boycott of McDonald's to try to save 83 bakery jobs that will be lost as a result of the switch in buns.

Union representative Herbert Marx said the effect of the decision will be devastating to western grain farmers and related industries.

In a letter to Senator Hazen Argue, minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, the union denounced the board's decision to allow the imports as "irresponsible, immoral and deplorable."

Argue defended the decision, saying Canada now has a trade surplus in baked goods with the U.S. He feared any move to stop the imports could lead to an American retaliation against Canadian products.

However, the union said McDonald's has a moral obligation "to contribute something to the people and economy of Canada in return for the support of the Canadian people... which has been the basis of McDonald's financial success in Canada."

Marx said the reason McDonald's offered for the change was dissatisfaction with the Canadian buns made by McGavin Foods. But Marx thinks the real reason is cost.

"If you're dissatisfied with the product, fine, Take your business elsewhere. But why would McDonald's want to buy from the U.S. when there are local alternatives? It's cheaper, that's why."

He said McDonald's claimed all other American fast-food chains in

"The issue here is not whether the buns are union-made but that they are not being made in Canada," Marx said. "McGavin was producing 25,000 dozen buns per week for McDonald's and the loss of this business is a serious blow to them. The baking industry is already depressed, and the Wheat Board's decision... makes a mockery of the federal government's promise to create jobs in Canada."

U. of O. recognizes JSU

OTTAWA (CUP) — A month-long dispute between the University of Ottawa Students' Federation executive and the Jewish Students' Union (JSU) became uncharacteristically calm Oct. 8 when the Federation's clubs commission granted the JSU club status.

The U of O became a volatile battle ground over the question of Zionism last month after the Federation's executive, the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC), equated Zionism with racism. The CCC passed a motion preventing any Zionist group from booking facilities on campus.

The CCC's stand soon backfired, as student groups, faculty and the local media condemned their actions.

At the University of Toronto, the Students' Administrative Council passed a motion Oct. 13 to refrain from conducting business with the U of O federation until it reversed its position and recognized the JSU.

PISMO BEACH (RNR/CUP) — A California resort town famous for its once-rich clam beds is apparently not worth saving.

Pismo Beach is ten miles south of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, and the American Nuclear Regulatory Commission admits it has no evacuation plan for the town. Pismo Beach Mayor William

Jack Pedet, McDonald's general manager for Manitoba, refused to comment on the decision or on any union statements.

The union is distributing leaflets outside the fast-food outlets to increase awareness of the boycott. Western Canada buy their buns from the U.S. "This is simply not true. Wendy's, Burger King and Kentucky Fried Chicken all buy their baked goods from local bakeries," he said.

The JSU gathered 750 signatures needed to start impeachment procedures against the CCC. The matter is now supposed to be in the hands of student court, an in-house judiciary committee mandated to resolve the federation's internal conflicts.

But the student court is currently in limbo, and if past court members are no longer studying at the U of O? new members must be found and appointed by the federation council.

Chantal Payant, federation president, disowned herself from the CCC's actions, but said "if it is in the wishes of the majority of students... I think I will resign."

CCC member Francine Morel said "there are 18,000 students on campus and 750 doesn't constitute a majority." She added "1300 voted for me last year."

"I believe in what I did," she said. "It was a good decision."

Richardson says in case of a nuclear accident, the NRC is advising people to "close all windows and doors and stay indoors as the radiation plume passes over the city."

According to Mayor Richardson, "the loss of Pismo Beach appears to be an acceptable risk" where Diablo Canyon is concerned.

University housing shortage

OTTAWA (CUP) - The long-term rental crisis has created short-term headaches for students searching for housing this year.

Vacancy rates for rental units have fallen below the two per cent crisis level in most Canadian cities, according to Eric Tsang, an eco-

nomist with the federal Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The only good news for apartment seekers is in Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton, where the near-zero vacancy rates of recent years have suddenly disappeared.

Tsang said builders there were caught off guard by sudden contractions of the Alberta and B.C. economies. Some are now offering up to three months of free rent to attract tenants to new apartments.

But even though the overall vacancy rate has risen sharply in those three cities, Tsang said most

available rental units are new and therefore too expensive for students. He said different forms of rent controls introduced nationally in 1975 are still in effect in most provinces, and have encouraged a split market: only cheaper units are subject to controls.

The result: the low-cost housing most students want is difficult to find.

"The new housing units coming onto the market are not what students are looking for," said Tsang. "Low-cost units are not economical to build, which has created a long-term squeeze on low-cost housing," he said.

This problem has been around for more than a decade but is now worse than ever. Tsang said many potential home-buyers delayed their purchases because of high prices and interest rates.

Tsang said he expects October vacancy rates will be lower or little changed from rates revealed in the CMHC's April survey, except in Alberta and B.C. His predicted vacancy rates for October, with April figures in brackets, are: Montreal 1.4 (1.7), Winnipeg 1.1 (2.1), Toronto 0.8 (0.6), Ottawa 0.6 (0.4), Halifax 0.7 (0.9), Edmonton 4.1 (3.8), Vancouver 3.0 (1.7) and Calgary 3.6 (2.0).

Developers will only build enough new apartments if prices jump 30 to 50 per cent higher, said Tsang. "The adjustment has to take place sooner or later; the only question is the pace."

The alternative to that painful prospect is either even lower vacancy rates, more government tax incentives and subsidies for developers, or more direct government financing of housing.

In the meantime, the usual mad scramble for student housing in August and September was worse than ever in many cities this year.

at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ontario, so many students were turned away from residence that the local YMCA put up 60 of them.

At Ottawa's Carleton University, unsuccessful contestants in the apartment-hunting game could pay \$2.50 per night for a mattress and a bar of soap in a room next to the pinball arcade in the university centre.

More than 100 Acadia University students in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, were put up temporarily in barracks-style rooms around campus as a result of a shortage in residence.

Said one overflow student of his room in a trailer: "I think it is the shits, it is too small."

The Mount St. Vincent residence in Halifax was overbooked, so four students there were put up in the university president's suite on campus. But life there did not prove sweet, because the four women were squeezed into space for two.

One of them, Nancy Moar, said they had to live out of their suitcases because there was no room to unpack their belongings. "We just feel so unsettled. We don't know what is going to happen," said Moar.

Many campus officials advised students to be pragmatic: sacrifice convenience and comfort to guarantee a place for the school year.

In Brandon, Manitoba, where the vacancy rate is below 0.5 per cent, Chris Debatista of the housing office advised students to "take what you can get and then look for what you want."

10,000 protest Ontario legislature

TORONTO (CUP) - In what police estimate was the largest demonstration at the Ontario Legislature, more than 10,000 people protested the province's education policies Oct. 14.

The protesters called on the government to abandon plans for legislation that could impose trusteeship on universities with deficits; increase per-capita funding for colleges and universities to the national average; guarantee the province would fund 60 per cent of local school board budgets; and

withdraw Bill 127, which would impose a single contract on all Metro Toronto teachers. Some parents and teachers said Bill 127 would close down programs in Toronto city school boards.

The organizers distributed "report cards" to the crowd to rate the government's performance in public relations, respect for education, and willingness to admit mistakes. The signed cards were later delivered to the legislature.

Rally emcee Sharon Scott instructed the audience to grade the report cards all F's to show their

rage.

The rally was sponsored by a coalition of the Workgroup of Metro Parents, the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario (CFS-O) and the Ontario Teachers Federation.

Scott said Ontario Premier Bill Davis refused to see the coalition representatives, but they met with Liberal leader David Peterson and NDP leader Bob Rae, both of whom attended the rally.

In written statements, both Rae and Peterson denounced Bill 127.

Rae said it was "a forced march to the eighteenth century... Public education is being starved by the government." Peterson said it represented "an assault on local autonomy in Metro Toronto because the Metro Board members are not directly accountable to the electorate."

CFS-O chair Helena Mitchell said "equality of educational opportunity has been reduced to the lowest common denominator, although students are paying a lot more and getting less."

Simon Fraser joins CFS

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The Canadian Federation of Students won its first 1982-83 referendum at Simon Fraser University Oct. 14. Only 800 of the university's

11,000 students voted, but they were 62 per cent in favour of joining the federation, which represents students both provincially and nationally.

About 20 student councils will run referenda on CFS membership this year.

SFU is the first B.C. university to

join CFS. The University of Victoria will hold a membership referendum later this year, while the University of B.C. will do so next year.

McGill joins opposition to cruise missile testing

MONTREAL (CUP) - The students' council at McGill University has joined the growing list of Canadians opposing the proposed testing of the Cruise missile in Canada.

At a recent council meeting, councillors voted to oppose the testing of the missile this winter in Cold Lake, Alberta, to oppose the storage and manufacture of weapon's components in Canada,

and to support the "Refuse the Cruise" demonstration in Ottawa Oct. 30.

Christopher Cockrill of McGill's Project Ploughshares told council the Cruise missile is an offensive first-strike weapon designed to give the west the option of initiating nuclear warfare.

"Cruise missiles are not just a normal weapon. They are used as a

major nuclear weapon, and each carries 15 times the weight of the Hiroshima bomb," said Cockrill.

"They can be launched from any kind of truck or submarine. Most of all, they don't demand any sophisticated delivery. Holding a Cruise missile increases the possibility of a nuclear war," he added.

Impending nuclear destruction or not, there was some determined

opposition to the council's motion that council should not adopt political stands.

"This is not a place where we should discuss politics," said Bruce Hicks, vice president internal affairs.

Hick's move to postpone indefinitely discussion of the motion was defeated, as was a subsequent move to delay the vote two weeks.

U. of Regina refuses sponsorship to Irish speaker.

REGINA (CUP) - Revolutionary politics are "not quite right on" according to the University of Regina extension department.

Department Dean Herb Kindred said this was one of the reasons why it decided not to sponsor

a speaking engagement by Northern Ireland activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey.

Devlin was scheduled to appear at the U of R later this month as part of a speaking tour organized by H-block, an Irish political pris-

oners' support group. The event will carry on, but without the help of the university.

"We were concerned that her politics preach terrorism," said Kindred.

Kindred said he did not wish to

involve the university in "something others in the community feel strongly against."

He is also worried about the type of people who may attend the event.

"I'm concerned about someone taking a potshot at her," he said.

University vice-president Don Shaw wanted to know about admission prices. "I guess he is afraid of the event being in financial support of the IRA," said student union president Bob Peden.

"He obviously didn't want the students' union to endorse it, but I don't think the administration would try to censor the speakers we bring on campus," Peden added.

Devlin achieved fame in the late 1960s as a leader in the Catholic-based civil rights movement and was elected to Parliament at age 21.

She survived a near-fatal attack by Protestant extremists who attempted to gun her down in her home in 1981.

Norman Walker of H-Block says that the organization is "very aware of the potential danger" involved in Devlin's visit. But he says he is confident it will be a success and a benefit to Regina.

"I'm hoping she'll clear up the many misinterpretations about Northern Ireland."

"EXCRUCIATINGLY FUNNY . . ."
— After Dark

"★ ★ ★"
— N.Y. Daily News

**"FANTASTIC,
HILARIOUS."**
— New Yorker

**DEATH
of a
BUREAUCRAT**

**PICK UP YOUR PERMIT TO LAUGH
AT THE SCREENING!**

Screenings at
NFB Theatre
1572 Barrington

Latin America Information Group film series

MONDAY Nov. 1st 7 & 9:30

LITERARY PERCEPTIONS

Editor Rick Mayer

Book Review: Children of the Lion

by: Karen Neves

This week I would like to review another novel with a bit of historical significance. The novel is called **Children of the Lion**, by Peter Danielson.

Children of the Lion is the story of Abraham, Father of the Tribes of Israel, his wife, Sarah, their slave, Hagar, and the people and events connected to Abraham's coming to the "Promised Land". Included in this saga are a myriad of other characters whose lives are inextricably woven into the fabric of Abraham's destiny. For example, there's Belsunu, a Mesopotamian armourer, Ahuni, his long-lost son (whom he never sees), and Zakir, a Babylonian metalsmith who buys Ahuni (who has been captured as a slave after the destruction of his home city) trains him, and eventually adopts him as his son.

Also included in this ambitious

novel are Sneferu, an Egyptian mercenary, lover of Hagar—destined never to have her because of her tragic and lonely destiny: bearing an heir to Abraham's dynasty until his heretofore barren wife bears him a legitimate son, and Shepset, Egyptian slave of Lot, Abraham's decadent nephew who chooses life in Sodom over the nomadic life of Abraham's people spent in worship of Abraham's One True God, El-Shaddai. Shepset is forced to live among the dregs of humanity until the destruction of the city of Sodom by Abraham's vengeful god when Ahuni saves her from certain death—a death she does not deserve.

This book is mildly entertaining if a little far-fetched. It is highly romanticized and thoroughly fictionalized. However, if you want to enjoy a little escapist reading for awhile, this certainly is a book for you.

Anthology broadcasts: winning poetry; short stories

Now that the winners of the fourth CBC Radio Literary Competition have been announced, listeners will be able to hear the winning entries in the short story and poetry categories during November on Anthology. The series is aired Saturdays on CBC Radio at 10:10 p.m., 11:10 Maritimes, 11:40 Nfld.

The first prize winner in the short story category is *The Passions of Lalla* by Michael Ondaatje, a chapter from his new fictional memoir, *Running in the Family* (McClelland and Stewart). Already the book has been well received by the critics. This particular chapter will be read on November 6, along with the third prize, poetry winner, *Nine Lost Animals* by David Day.

Summer's Drug, first prize, poetry, by Roo Borson of Toronto, will be heard

November 13, along with the third prize, poetry winner, Germany, 1946 by Anton Baer of Whitehorse. There will also be an interview with Michael Ondaatje, whose name is already well established with *The Collected Works of Billy The Kid* and *Coming Through Slaughter*.

On November 20, the second prize winner, poetry, *Growing Up In China* by Alfreida Read of Vancouver, is scheduled, along with Prologue by Nancy Bauer of Fredericton, second prize, short story. Roo Borson is interviewed.

Executive producer of Anthology is Robert Weaver; producer is Eithne Black. Broadcasts of the winners in the children's story and drama categories will be announced at a later date.

O'Casey play to open season

Rehearsals began at Neptune this week for the theatre's first mainstage production of the 1982-83 season.

Juneo and the Paycock, one of the most popular and enduring of Sean O'Casey's plays, will be presented on Neptune's stage beginning November 12, under the directorship of TOM KERR.

An internationally accomplished director, MR. KERR last directed **Ever Loving** at Neptune during the 1981-82 season. Following Theatre Director JOHN NEVILLE'S departure in May, 1983, MR. KERR will assume the position of Artistic Director of Neptune Theatre.

June and the Paycock, a comedy drama of an impoverished but ever-hopeful wife, her strutter of a husband, and their children and friends as they bear up under adversity in a Dublin slum, has been universally hailed as a play of the first rank since its explosive premiere in Dublin in 1924.

The play's swirling action centers around the valiant, battle-scarred Juneo—so named because she was born in June—who tries to hold her family together despite overwhelming handicaps.

Her husband is a vain, idle roisterer—a "paycock" who gets dreadful pains in his legs at the least possibility of his being given a job. Her son has lost an arm and his mental balance in the Irish rebellion against British domination,

her daughter is a too-innocent lamb.

JOAN ORENSTEIN (Juno) and OWEN FORAN ("Captain" Jack Boyle) will play opposite each other as husband and wife in this compassionate and touchingly tragic tale of undefeated humanity. SEAN MULCAHY (Joxer) will play the peacock's tipsy crony, AARON FRY (Johnny Boyle) Juno's son, CATHY O'CONNELL (Mary Boyle) the daughter, DONALD BURDA (Charlie Bentham) and KIM COATES (Jerry Devine), her successive suitors, and others in the cast will be BILL CARR and RON WHEATELY.

Also appearing in **June and the Peacock** are SHIRLEY DOUGLAS and PADDY ENGLISH, as acquaintances of Juno and her family, who come together to fence off the hardships they face in their Dublin tenement.

Designing the Settings and Costumes is ARTHUR PENSON, who is at Neptune to design the season's first three productions; **Juneo and the Paycock**, **The Wizard of Oz** and **Special Occasions**. MR. PENSON last designed **Private Lives** at Neptune.

Juneo and the Peacock runs from November 12 to December 5. Tickets will be on sale at Neptune's box office commencing October 29. The deadline for obtaining season subscriptions is October 28. For further information, phone 429-7300.



MOST REQUESTED BOOKS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 10 TO OCTOBER 16 AT THE DARTMOUTH REGIONAL LIBRARY.

FICTION

1. PRODIGAL DAUGHTER – Jeffrey Archer
2. THE PARSIFAL MOSAIC – Robert Ludlum
3. MAN FROM ST. PETERSBURG – Ken Follet
4. TILLY TROTTER ALONG – Catherine Cookson
5. EDEN BURNING – Belva Plain
6. AN IMPORTANT FAMILY – Dorothy Eden
7. INDECENT OBSESSION – Colleen McCullough
8. THY BROTHER'S WIFE – Andrew Greeley
9. CINNAMON SKIN – John D. MacDonald
10. NORTH AND SOUTH – John Jakes

NON-FICTION

1. PRINCESS – Robert Lacey (921D)
2. PRINCESS MARGARET/A LIFE UNFULFILLED – Nigel Dempster
3. JAN FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK – Jane Fonda (613.7C)
4. HOLY BLOOD, HOLY GRAIL – Bargent, Leigh, Lincoln (001.94B)
5. BETTE/THE LIFE OF BETTE DAVIS – Charles Higman (921D)
6. LIVING, LOVING AND LEARNING – Leo Buscaglia (158.2B)
7. THE FATE OF THE EARTH – J. Schell (355.7C)
8. LOUISBOURG PORTRAITS – Christopher Moore (971.01M\$)
9. THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME – Robert MacNeil
10. THE DARK BROAD SEA – Jeffrey Brock (921 Brock)

UP AND COMING TITLES

- THE THIRD WORLD WAR: THE UNTOLD STORY – General Sir John Hackett
MEGATRENDS: TEN NEW DIRECTIONS, TRANSFORMING OUR LIVES – John Naisbitt (306.09N)

- 19 PURCHASE STREET – Gerald A. Browne
PROMISE THE EARTH – Clive Irving

Eighth Annual Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Melton, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, California.



Lloyd Bochner stars in Hemingway drama on Sunday Matinee Nov. 21

Lloyd Bochner, distinguished alumnus of early Canadian radio drama, television and Stratford, returns to CBC Radio in a dramatization of Ernest Hemingway's short story, *The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber*. Adapted and produced by fellow CBC veteran Fletcher Markle, the play will be aired on CBC Radio's Sunday Matinee, November 21 at 4:05 p.m., 5:05 Atlantic and Mountain, 5:35 Nfld., 3:05 Central, 1:05 Pacific.

Bochner is one of many Canadian actors who moved south of the border to make a name for themselves in American movies and TV, most recently as an old smoothie in *Dynasty*. But he never severed his

Canadian connection and has returned home often to appear on stage and screen. On one of these occasions he and Markle flew from Los Angeles to Vancouver where they taped *The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber*.

Macomber, played by Bochner, is on African safari with his wife, Margot (Janet Wright) and Englishman Robert Wilson (Norman Grohmann), their guide. His courage is tested and fails when confronted with a mad, wounded lion, but he gets a second chance when a wild buffalo attacks him. Amid the macho setting of great white hunters and strong, untamed beasts, Hemingway has drawn a sensitive portrait of a

weak man who overcomes his cowardice in the face of death.

Two other plays of interest are featured on Sunday Matinee in November. From *Failing Hands* by Roy Sallows is a poignant reminder for those who tend to forget the significance of Remembrance Day.

This Edmonton production, directed by Lawrie Seligman, stars Barney O'Sullivan, Stu Carson and Jack Wilson. It will be aired November 7.

It's followed November 14 by *Odd's End* by Tim Wynne-Jones, winner of the 1980 Seal Brooks Award, adapted by Bruce Armstrong. This psychological thriller recounts the harassment and violent threats

cruelly visited upon professor of English Malcolm Close and his artist wife Mary. In their lovely old house by the sea in Nova Scotia, tiny acts of sadism escalate into murder until Mary feels her sanity slipping and Malcolm finds it hard to convince her that he is not the enemy. Who would want to drive the Closes from their home — and why?

Douglas Rain guest stars as the mysterious Mr. X and others in the cast are David Bulger and Mary McMurray as the couple, Bruce Armstrong, Joan Gregson, Don Allison and Ken Strong. *Odd's End* is directed in Halifax by Elizabeth Fox.



Hangmans Beach

*An ancient island protects our land,
on constant guard for the long forgotten.
Marked and scarred, its wounds are deep,
a fragrance of blood throughout the times.*

*The waters lap on a deathly shore,
a remembrance of pain suffered long ago.
The sinister shadow, dark and cold,
creeps onto the beach which took their souls.*

*Used as examples, the victims were hanged,
condemned forever for sins once rendered.
In eternal damnation their souls still linger,
seeking release from the curse of time.*

*An ancient island protects our land,
on constant guard for the long forgotten.
The restless souls, of days already past,
are the guards who suffer because of injustice.*

W.F. Horner

Honduras "police force" of Central America

MONTREAL (CUP) - Honduras may become the "police force" of Central America as a result of American military aid, warned Sandra Pentland of the YMCA.

Pentland told a McGill University audience that the Americans are financing a military build-up in Honduras, and plan to have Honduras replace Nicaragua as the "police force" of the region.

Pentland said the Americans are interested in Honduras because it is strategically located, the opposition to the government lacks cohesion and it could be used as a 'showcase of democracy.'

"A lot of lip service is given to the fact that the U.S. is committed to civil rights. This analysis begins to break down when you see the military and economic aid that goes to countries like Honduras and El Salvador," said Pentland.

Pentland also said a build-up is not what is needed for a small, impoverished country like Honduras.

From 1971 to 1981, military expenditures in Honduras jumped from \$7.5 million to \$175 million. American military aid is rising dramatically, from \$3.9 million in 1980 to a projected \$70 million by 1983.

"How do you explain that kind of build-up in a situation where Honduras has been relatively quiet? The American embassy in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, has 155 full-time staff. Just what are they doing there?" asked Pentland.

"Honduras is the second poorest country in the Western world, right behind Haiti. Yet it has the strongest army in Central America," she said.

"At the same time as the military build-up, there was a large campaign to show Honduras as a democratic country. It is billed as

the oasis of peace in the centre of Central American violence," Pentland said.

But she said Honduras has massacred hundreds of refugees fleeing civil wars in neighboring Guatemala and El Salvador.

Recently, Salvadorian forces encircled 1,500 refugees and drove them to the Honduran border,

where Honduran soldiers refused to allow them to cross. The refugees were machine-gunned from the air and ground, said Pentland.

She criticized the application of the famous "domino theory" to justify the American war in Indochina to Central America. This theory assumes a revolution in one coun-

try will cause revolutions in neighboring countries.

"The theory is basically correct," said Pentland. "Where it is incorrect is that the U.S. points to external agitators who will infiltrate these countries. Rather, people get hope from events in neighboring countries."

Montrealers protest Soviet Jewish policy

MONTREAL (CUP) - Three hundred people protested in front of the Soviet Consulate in Montreal Oct. 17 against increased persecution of Soviet Jews.

The demonstration coincided with the annual demonstration of Soviet Jews at a Moscow synagogue against the Soviet government's policies towards the country's two million Jews, said a representative of the McGill University Hillel.

The Montreal demonstrators chanted "Brezhnev, let our people go" and "Helsinki violations, what happened to Jewish emigration?" Consulate officials did not respond.

Ten students also held a 24-hour hunger strike in protest.

One of the students, Sue Rakita of the Hillel Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, which organized the demonstration in conjunction with the Canadian Jewish Congress, said one of the demonstrators' demands is religious and cultural freedom for Soviet Jews.

Rakita said the most blatant example of Soviet religious and cultural repression is the decline in the number of synagogues allowed in

the Soviet Union. Since 1956, the number has been reduced from 460 to 46, although the Jewish population has remained constant.

Another purpose for the demonstration and hunger strike was "to show solidarity with Anatoly Scharansky, who has been denied the right to receive visits or correspondence from his mother since last January," Rakita said.

Scharansky, one of the world's foremost human rights activist, was imprisoned in 1978 on charges of conducting espionage activities for the U.S. He is on a hunger strike to protest the suspension of the right to see his family and receive mail. When he began the strike he weighed only 100 pounds, and his condition has become critical.

Rakita said the third purpose of

the demonstration was to express contempt for the Soviet's denial of fundamental human rights to Jews and to protest widespread anti-semitic propaganda.

At the top of the list on human rights violations in the Soviet Union is the government's denial of the right to emigrate, agreed to in the 1975 Helsinki accords, she said.

Ethnic and class considerations govern university enrolment

TORONTO (CPU) - Women and members of most ethnic minorities substantially increased their presence on campuses in Canada during the 1970s.

But natives are still seldom seen on campus and members of certain ethnic groups and the working class are still unlikely to send their children to university.

York University sociologist Paul Anisef presented those mixed conclusions to a panel discussion on "Who Gets In?" held at the University of Toronto Oct. 13. Anisef's report on accessibility to post-secondary education, "Winners and Losers", has sparked renewed interest in the accessibility debate.

Anisef said he regretted that the media failed to report on his findings on the substantial gains in post-secondary participation made by women and all ethnic groups except natives. He said feminism and assimilation of ethnic groups into Canadian society were the main forces behind the gains.

Robert Spencer, chair of the Toronto Board of Education, said things have improved since the

board surveyed Toronto students in 1970. He said the survey "told us that if we knew the geographic location of a student, we could tell, within 80 per cent accuracy, at grade one whether that student would graduate from grade 13."

Spencer said ethnicity is a major determinant of students' educational aspirations. The Toronto Board of Education has just published a new survey showing that the proportion of grade eight students who wish to attend university or college varies from 89 per cent

among Koreans and Jews to 33 per cent among Portugese.

Anisef said similar attitudinal barriers are at work among working class people. He said children of working class people have a lower belief in their ability to achieve.

"Working class children, because of their experience in the home, because of their experience as children growing up and being streamed into vocational programs in high school, never really have a chance," said Anisef.

THE SEA HORSE



Beverage Room

Argyle St.

Grill open daily noon
til 8:30p.m.

RESEARCH PAPERS

Improve your grades! Rush \$1.00 for the current, 306 page, research catalog. 11,278 papers on file, all academic subjects.

Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave., #206W, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226

You'll be Home for CHRISTMAS
with a low-cost TRAVEL CUTS flight!

TORONTO \$189

Going  TRAVEL CUTS
YourWay!

The travel company of CFS
TRAVEL CUTS HALIFAX
Dalhousie, Student Union Building
902 424-2054

NETWORK LOUNGE

1546 DRESDEN ROW 429-9436

This Thursday - Saturday OAKLEY

All Next Week RAZORBOY

Prime Roast Beef Dinner

\$7.95

5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Every Night
News Room Restaurant
ph. 423-0624



Raise Tuition

(RNR/CUP) - Are students impressed by colleges that charge a lot? One Washington, D.C., consultant thinks so.

Howard Holcomb told officials at George Washington University that they should "without apology" charge much higher tuition fees, not because the school needs the money, but because it needs to cultivate an ivy-league image.

Holcomb says George Washington is a "ranking world university, worth more than the tuition fees we were charging."

Radio St. Mary's is....

CFSM is licensed to be a non-profit alternative radio service for the students in the Saint Mary's University community. CFSM programs for those people who will tune into certain programs and tune out others. To many students, there is a general feeling of dissatisfaction with radio in the community. There are many music stations available in the Halifax-Dartmouth area, and CFSM must, therefore, be an alternative to music stations. Over the years, Radio St. Mary's has developed some very specific objectives to move the spirit of this radio station: to be alternative whether in music, public affairs, or production, CRSM seeks to be different and provide our listeners with the unusual and unique. To be creative the AM radio medium offers much for listening pleasure. Again CFSM seeks to present all material in a creative manner. To be live the most exciting radio for listeners and programmers alike is "live" radio, live from basketball games and live special remotes from winter carnival. It's good to be alive.

To provide training in the methods and techniques of AM broadcasting for both staff and listeners. Radio should not be mysterious or an unquestioned authority. The expectation of the university is that CFSM will become an extension of the university educational experience, and bring the university and surrounding area close together. And finally to be a radio station that goes beyond pure entertainment providing community services, educa-

tion, information and best of all friendship.

The problems Radio St. Mary's has been experiencing over the years are quite typical, to say the least of campus radio stations. One of the most common factors is a limited budget. A substantial budget increase in the near future, either this year or next year, is greatly needed. The equipment is in desperate need of replacement or upgrading. The replacement of the radio equipment in the past has been slow and fragmented. The lack of equipment has produced yet another in continuing problems. Having a minimal amount of working equipment on hand has produced a problem in training D.J.'s properly. This means, unfortunately D.J.'s must go "on air" with very little training. For those who have been in this position before have found it an experience they will never forget. There is always the problems of the D.J.'s not showing up for shows. When people join the station at the beginning of the year they don't realize the workload they have and often the extra-curricular activities get cut off their list. The radio station is often the victim of these cuts. We expect this every year and try to make up for this problem. The radio station is, however, fortunate enough to be operating and we are looking forward to the year when these problems will no longer exist.

Howard Rake
Radio Saint Mary's,
Station Manager

BAZ

by SKEET and Nielsen



Graphic/Gateway

Record show a success

By Livingstone & Perg

On Saturday, October 23, 1982, Dresden Arms Motel was the scene of Ol'Dans Record Show. The show featured approximately fifteen dealers from across the Maritimes and Ontario.

The show brought together all sorts of paraphernalia concerned with the business of record collecting. There was also a surprisingly good assortment of bootleg records.

Those lucky enough to have arrived early were able to hit Dan's Discs. The Toronto dealer had re-

ceived notice prior to coming to the show that he was to rid his well stocked shelves of bootlegs. This is usually the first step before being busted in the private music business.

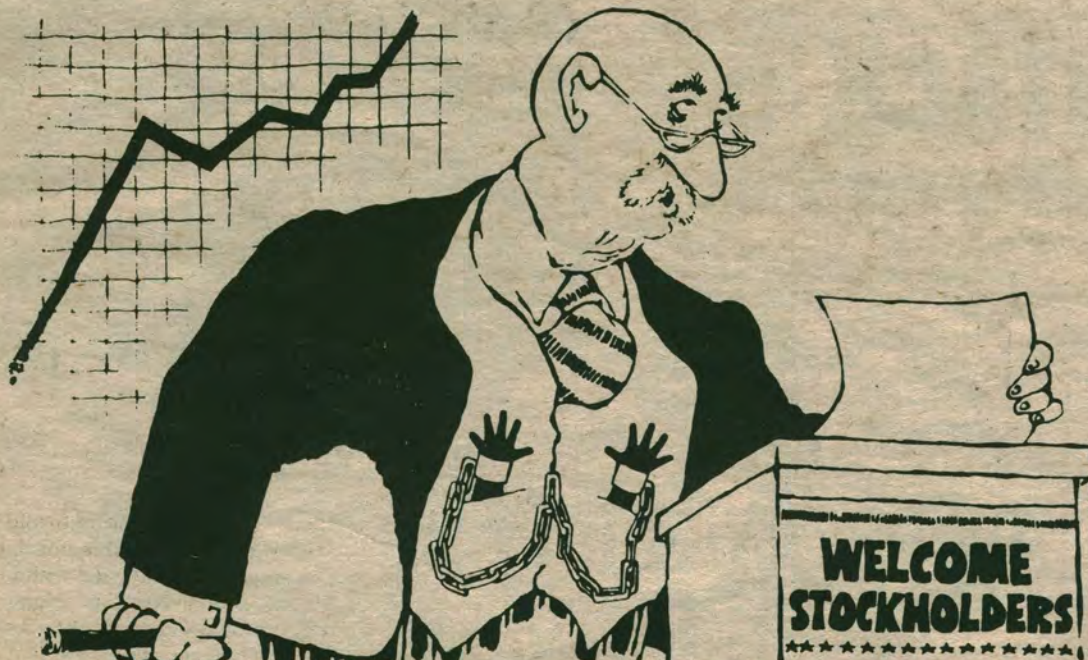
The bootlegs were being sold at eighteen dollars per double album and twelve dollars per single album. Those prices are usually unheard of in Canada let alone Halifax.

There was a good turnout of collectors who were quick to gather in the bootlegs. One fellow, seen leaving the show after fifteen minutes

with an armful of albums, was heard to say "there goes another pogy cheque."

The show has been termed a success by coordinator George Zimmerman, proprietor of Ol'Dan's Records. Plans have already been made for another show within six months.

Zimmerman claimed he is just a capitalist, and plans to increase admission from one to two dollars next time around. That's show business I guess.



"...AND NOW THE REPORT ON OUR INVESTMENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA..."

SUN-THURS
11:30am-1am

FRI & SAT
11:30am-3am

**Pizza
Delight**

6112 QUINPOOL
RD. — HALIFAX

free delivery to
SMU & DAL
campus



Licensed Dining
Room
or Take Out

"Affordable College Cuisine"

10% OFF eat in
with this ad

423-7958

STAIRS PHARMACY LTD.

586 Tower Road

- Your Nearest Drug Store, only 3 minutes from High Rise 1
- Prescriptions Our Speciality
- Blue Cross Cards Honored
- Health and Beauty Aids
- Film Processing
- Postage Stamps Available

STORE HOURS:

Mon. To Fri. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.,

Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone 423-8429

An Article Named Steve

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

This week Steve Old has decided to answer some of the thousands of letters that pour in from Dalhousie every week. Although we at "An Article Named Steve" have been avoiding the letters, we feel that it may help the many Dalhousie students who suffer from the cross-campus inferiority complex:

Dear Steve,

Signed Steve

Dear Steve,

You forgot to fill in your letter. Please write again. This time check for spelling.

Regards, Steve

Dear Dr. Steve

I'm a Dal student named Steve. Is it true that the only people who go to Dal are those that couldn't get into SMU? Why is our football team so bad? Why did they take Gilligan's Island off the air? Have you recovered from your attack of Saga Dross? Did it rain today? Can I be trusted? Have you ever had a pen for a pal? Do I suffer from verbal fertilizer?

Signed, your Dal pal Steve

Dear Dalpal,

Let's get one thing straight. Your questions are diverse because you suffer from Herpes Dalplex, a more complicated form of Herpes Simplex and somewhat like Herpes Complex. So go find a Duplex, take your duo-tang and do a belly-flopper in the pool. I like corn flakes. Can you swim?

Signed Dr. Steve

P.S. "NO!". Does this answer your question?

Dear Steve,

Why are Dal colors yellow and black?

Signed Dalpy

Dear Dalpy,

All the good colors were taken.

Signed Steve

Dear Steve,

I can bark like a dog but I can't roar like a tiger. Is this a problem?

Signed Leo Rover

Dear Leon,

Say Hello to Dad for me, Arf Arf.

Signed Steve

Dear Steve,

We're losing it. We just don't have the inspiration to go on. We thought of suicide but Rusty hates blood. We thought of blood but Dave hates suicide. The Rusty and Dave Big Red Book of comedy just can't cut it any more. **HELP! HELP! HELP!**

signed: Rusty and Dave

Dear Rusty and Dave,

We are very concerned about your health. We're afraid you have

been under the influence of what we have diagnosed as being DALPLEX MANIA. This disease has been spreading rapidly throughout the Dal student body so don't be alarmed, it just means you are becoming, yes tragically so, a Dalhousie Student. The symptoms along with your loss of desire to "cut it" are what Dr. Stevens calls Air-head. Now this doesn't mean that your brains are mush from reading the Gazette, no, this means you have been spending too much time underneath the suspended roof of the Dalplex and the air-pressure has damaged the nucleus of your brain cells.

Also, you are suffering from the early symptoms of a disease that will soon take the Dal student body by surprise. It's known as TILT-VISION This stems from watching hockey games in your new Dal Rink where your mind gets impaired when you're forced to watch the game from one side of the ice and don't see anybody on the other side, thus giving you a sense of insecurity. Your only hope is to change your name to Steve and Steve and join us.

your friends indeed

Steve and Steve

Those are the letters of the week. This is Steve Old for Steve Broke and Steve Still in College saying "if you like our article, write us."

If you love us, write Steve a letter.

5TH FLOOR, STUDENTS CENTER, HALIFAX, N.S.

See you next week.

Hand Writing Analysis by Elvira

Dear Elvira
I hope you can make out this scrawl then you can analyze my writing and tell me lots of juicy things about my personality (such as wtf us). Good luck!
Darcy Clark

Nancy,

Your handwriting shows me that you are an obstinate person. You are a very conventional person who likes things the old fashioned way. You're the type of person who wants things done quickly and correctly the first time.

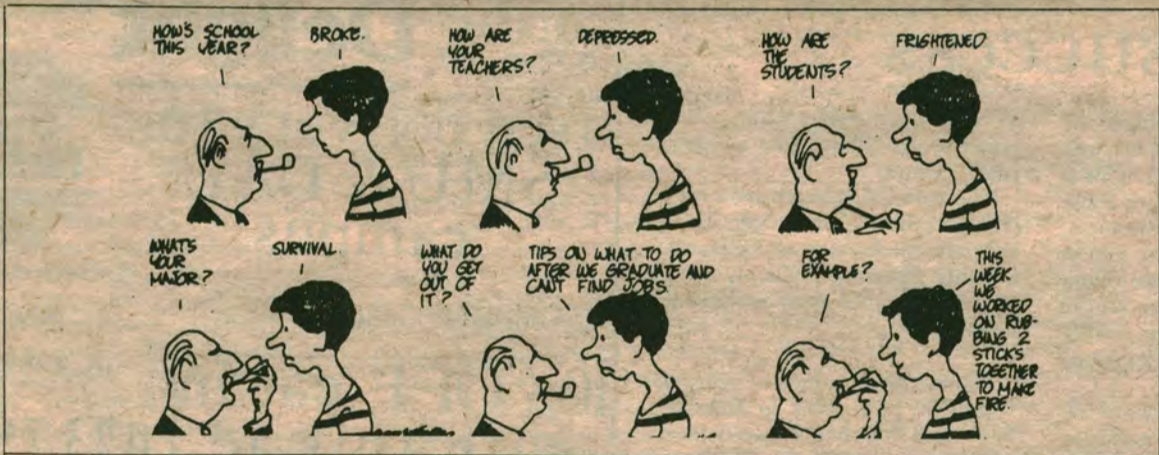
Some final things are that sometimes you are impulsive and like to hear nice things about yourself once in a while (not too often,

though). Someone who tries to suck up to you with flattery is not your friend for too long.


(It's a good thing I had my microscope with me - otherwise I couldn't have read your writing!

Your friend, (believe it or not by this analysis!)


Elvira



YUKON JACK ATTACK #5. The Walrus Bite.



Temper 1/2 ounce Tequila with orange juice over ice. Fire in 1 ounce Yukon Jack to give the Walrus its bite. And you thought Walruses didn't have teeth, (tusk, tusk, tusk). Inspired in the wild, midst the damnable cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.



Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

Campus Police Chief of the Month



Dale Rafuse
Height: 6'1"
Weight: About nineteen 24's (190 lbs.)

This is our esteemed Chief of the Campus Police. Dale is a native bluenoser whose primary occupation in the summer is "pounding rocks". His most recent fait accompli, above and beyond the normal call of duty as Chief, is a C.P. brewery tour to Moosehead. Folks have been known to remark on his resemblance to Bob and Doug MacKenzie. If the truth is to be known - he's a distant cousin. (Have a laugh on me, Steve).

SPORTS

Huskies Impress Press

Gary Bratty F 6'4" 190 Arts 1 1 Streetsville, Ont. 050156



Gary graduated from Streetsville Secondary where he played on basketball and volleyball teams and was a member of the track team. He also played basketball for Lennox Industrial before enrolling at Saint Mary's. He leads by example with his tremendous intensity and desire.

Nick Briggs PG 6'1" 190 Comm 1 1 Washington, D.C. 210863



Co-captain of the Calvin Coolidge Sr. Colts, Nick embarks upon his college career at Saint Mary's this year. His outstanding ability at guard will be recognized throughout the league before long and he'll see plenty of action and responsibility in his freshman season.

Rod Buckland F 6'4" 197 Arts 3 3 Chatham, Ont. 140760



Chatham Collegiate where he was a four sport participant, Rod was All-City, All-Ontario, and M.V.P. with the Basketball Cougars in high school. Bigger and stronger than ever after following a rigid weight program in the summer, Rod will play a vital role in his third year with the Huskies.

Ralph Draws F 6'3" 215 Comm 3 3 Kitchener, Ont. 091060



A member of five teams at Cameron Heights C.I., Ralph was a football and basketball all-star. A two year veteran with the Huskies, he'll be expected to use his college experience to the fullest advantage this season.

B.J. Ross #34 G 6'0" 180 Comm 2 1 Truro, N.S. 220662



B.J. comes to Saint Mary's after an outstanding high school career at Cobequid Educational Centre. A member of the U.N.B. Red Raiders in 80-81, B.J. continues his college career in a Huskies uniform. With a season in the Atlantic conference already to his credit, he'll be a welcome addition to the Saint Mary's squad.

Bob Oostveen #54 F 6'7" 206 Arts 4 2 Chatham, Ont. 201257



A year's absence from the lineup, Bob returns stronger than ever. A standout at John McGregor High, Bob went on to play at the University of Windsor before traveling east to Saint Mary's. He spent last year playing for senior teams. His experience will be a big factor throughout this year's schedule. A co-captain of the 82-83 Huskies.

David Smith #14 G 6'1" 170 Arts 2 2 Halifax, N.S. 100263



A basket full of achievements from St. Pat's High sent David straight to a permanent spot with the Huskies last year. His pure shooting is by far his best asset and his hard work in the off-season polished his all-round ability. The most improved player, David will be dynamite on offense this year and will see much more court time.

Rob Latter F 6'8" Comm 2 2 Montreal, P.Q. 230362



A four sport participant at Lr. Canada College and member of Vanier College's Basketball Cheetahs, Rob captured all-star honours in every basketball tournament he competed. A freshman sensation at Saint Mary's last year, Rob led the nation in field goal shooting with a 66.4%, second in league rebounding with 10.2/game, and earned all-star recognition in the Carleton Tournament and national championships. He was also selected Rookie of the Year at S.M.U. The Huskies big man on the boards. Rob's aggressive playing style should give him a berth on the All-Conference and All-Canadian squads this year.

John Murphy #40 F 6'6" 178 Comm 1 1 Halifax, N.S. 051163



John comes to the Huskies roster from the Fighting Irish at St. Patrick's High. A product of the Nova Scotia system, John won M.V.P. honours at St. Pat's. An excellent addition to the Marron & White, John will refine his skills during his first year at Saint Mary's. His shooting ability is consistent and he's one of the best perimeter shooters on the team.

Mike Williams #50 F 6'5" 195 Sci 3 3 Halifax, N.S. 220956



Without previous playing experience, Mike jumped in with two feet in his rookie season committed to becoming first string. Now in his third season, Mike has developed into one of the Huskies top defensive players and with a minimal effort he'll become a complete ball player. He has been chosen co-captain of the 82-83 Huskies and his leadership will be a key to the team's success.



PRESS IMPRESS THE HUSKIES : Shown above are prominent sports writers Geoff Locke(left) and Scott Mathews(ATV News - center) showing the Huskies' Ralph Draws(left) and rookie Rob Rankin(center) how it's done.

Rob Rankin #24 G 6'0" 160 Sci 2 1 Halifax, N.S. 231263



Rob begins his first season in Maroon & White after an illustrious high school career at Queen Elizabeth High. His transition to guard from his high school forward position will take time to develop, but his tremendous hustle and good defensive ability should speed up the process.

Gary Heald



J.D. Golladay G 6'2" 178 Sci 1 1 Landover, MD 100464



A graduate of McNamara High, J.D. was All-County and All-League on the basketball squad. J.D. will make a big difference to the Huskies with a strong offensive thrust in his rookie year.

S. Shevoley/Journal

Seeing It As It Is

by Kevin McInnis

Odds And Ends

Item - The recent rash of stick swinging incidents in the NHL and the league's handling of them.

Comment - The National Hockey League's disciplining officials refuse to get the message: Limited suspensions and paltry fines are not the answer to deterring players from this type of viciousness. If you recall the swing Minnesota North Stars' right winger Willie Plett unleashed at the Detroit Red Wing goaltender in a recent game you will understand just how blatant these fools can be.

The league, however, responded with an eight game suspension. Plett's intension obviously, was to decapitate the Detroit player but the league seems to see these things differently. If they introduced a twenty game suspension for anyone involved in a stick swinging incident it may cut down on these acts. It may not help at all, however, but they will never know unless they try it.

Item - The Edmonton Oilers are having defensive problems.

Comment - What else is new? These kids thought themselves so wonderful, last year. After all they were showing the world how goals were scored; in other words how they perceived the best way to play the game. Then came the Los Angeles Kings who rudely upset these same wonderful Oilers in the

play-offs last year. They lost simply because of their defensive lapses. How little they have learned. In reference to their recent problems Wayne Gretzky stated that "defense is not the problem... if people think we are going to win the Stanley Cup on defense they are mistaken."

If Mr. Gretzky would compare the Vezina Trophy Winners he would have to conclude that the secret to success is defense in the NHL. Until he and his teammates realize this is true, a very talented group of undisciplined individuals will sadly never realize their full potential. Just ask the Vancouver Canucks who rode their defensive style to the Stanley Cup Finals last season.

Item - The New York Islanders are off to another great start.

Comment - Again, what else is new? This team has built itself up from the grass roots starting with General Manager Bill Torrey and Coach Al Arbour. Through great draft picks and loyalty to their players they have turned the worst team in hockey in 1972 to the dynasty of the 1980's. These ingredients make them once again odds on-favorite to capture their fourth straight Stanley Cup. More power to them; they are a class organization.

Locken Stands Out At Dartmouth Sportplex

by Geoff Locke

Four-time All-Conference and two-time All-Canadian Huskie goaltender Mark Locken was true to form in the Huskies 2-0 exhibition loss to the U de Moncton Blue Eagles on Saturday. Although the Huskies outshot the Eagles 22-20 for the first two periods, the Eagles tested Locken again and again and in the third period the Eagles outshot the Huskies 20-9.

The teams were frequently playing short-handed, four on threes, three-on-three and on occasion more in the penalty box than were on the ice.

The Eagles got their first goal with 14:44 left in the 1st period when Gaudet slapped a shot from the point that Bois, who was standing in the slot, tipped through the pads of Locken. The Huskies had a chance to retaliate later in the period when they had a 5 on 3 and 4 on 3 advantage but didn't give the Eagle netminder any challenging shots on goal. During the short-handed session, Locken stopped a breakaway as the Huskies power-play squad were stumbling about. It was plain to see that the game was just an exhibition contest as the action was neither hard-hitting nor intense.

Highlights of the second period included a point blank chance by Cam McGregor, that came on the tail-end of some exciting end to end action which finally ended with Locken making another great glove save. Playing short-handed around the 10 minute mark with the Huskies newest defenceman Robert Savard and veteran defenceman Dave Hessian in the penalty box, Locken was called upon to make four big saves including a big toe save on Gaudet standing in the crease. The Huskies had their best chance when #18 took the errant pass from the U de M defenseman and had half the rink to himself and the Eagle netminder. #18 after deking the goalie watched as the puck roll by the post.

The Huskies have had their line-up severely riddled with injuries and the sweater switching has caused the confusion as to the name of #18.

U de M scored their second goal with 15:16 left in the game. The Huskies attempt to clear the puck around the boards failed. The puck bounced out to Sansfacon at the top

of the slot. His shot bounced to the waiting Boudreau who put the rebound into the net past Locken. The influential players in the game for the Huskies were defenceman Robert Savard who is a cool customer and should be on the squad for many years to come. Forward Gasper Paul was all over the ice hustling and keeping the pressure on the Eagles.

Huskies Wrap Up Exhibition Play

The Huskies dropped two games to the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles over the past weekend. Saturday's action at the Dartmouth Sportsplex saw the Huskies drop a 2-0 decision while Sunday in Moncton, they were defeated 9-2. The Huskies open conference play on Friday, October 29th at 7:30 p.m. at Mount Allison University while the season's home-opener is October 31st at 7:30 p.m. in the newly renovated Huskie Rink.

Exciting on-ice competition between the Huskies and Blue Eagles began in the early 70's and has now developed into one of the most intense rivalries in Canadian inter-collegiate athletics.

The 81-82 season was no exception, symbolizing the rivalry with two overtime games before the Huskies took a 3-1 win-loss edge over the Blue Eagles in regular season play. The U. de M. squad went on to capture the A.U.A.A. title and win the Canadian championship before an ecstatic sellout hometown crowd.

A heavy seven game exhibition schedule has taken its toll on the Huskies with six players on the injured list. The depleted rookie-laden roster is not expected to hin-

der the Huskies in their season opener against MTA on the 29th and at home against Acadia on the 31st.

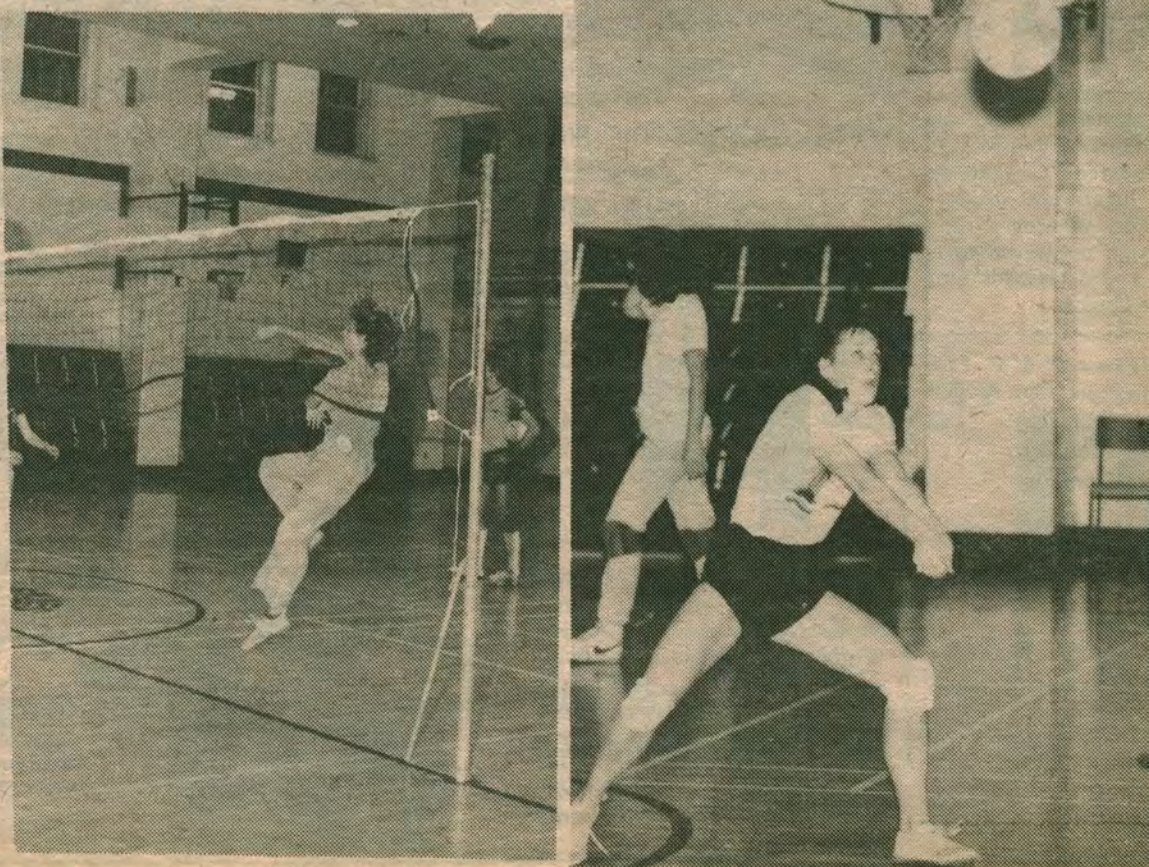
Huskies Head Coach, Brian O'Byrne, expected the matchups to provide tight defensive action and a testing ground to discover which newcomers play best against the A.U.A.A.'s fast and aggressive brand of hockey.

Team and league M.V.P. in 81-82, All-Canadian Mark Locken will be the key to the Huskies game plan with outstanding performances between the pipes. All-Conference teammate Mike Kelly will captain the team and lead the defensive unit.

Rookie blueliner Robert Savard, a member of three consecutive Memorial Cup winners, joins Kelly, third year player Dave Hessian, and freshmen Ray Abbass and David Graham on defense.

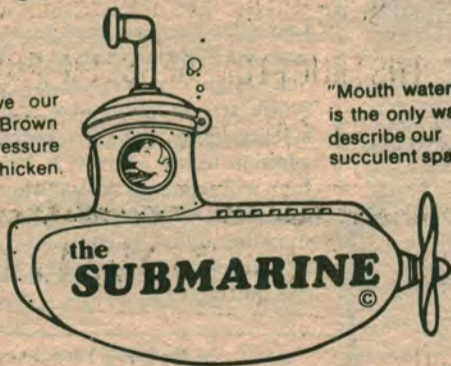
Veteran centre, John MacIntyre, will provide experience on offense with returning teammates Larry Belliveau and Wayne Cox also adding stability to the young forward line. Rookies Gasper Paul at left wing, Drew Gareau at right wing, and Cam MacGregor at centre, headline the first year players attempting to replace graduated All-Conference Huskie forwards.

Women selected



OVER 20 VARIETIES of SUBS

You'll love our Golden-Brown crispy Pressure fried chicken.



"Mouth watering" is the only way to describe our succulent spare ribs

YOU'VE TRIED

MON. - THURS.
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

THE REST

NOW TRY

THE BEST

FRI. - SAT.
11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

5384 INGLIS ST., HALIFAX, N.S.
HOT or COLD SUBS



1726 ARGYLE STREET

Intramural Softball

Final Standings - Softball

Team #	won	loss
10	7	0
17	5	1
11	5	1
16	4	2
13	4	2
15	4	2
18	4	3
4	3	3
9	3	3
7	3	3
1	3	3
5	2	4
8	2	4
14	2	4
6	2	5
3	1	5
12	0	6
2	0	7

Playoff Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 28

Game 1

Team 10 vs Team 4 Field A 9:00

Game 2

Team 17 vs. Team 18 Field B 9:00

Game 3

Team 11 vs. Team 15 Field A 10:00

Game 4

Team 16 vs. Team 13 Field B 10:00

Monday, Oct. 1

Winners Game 1 vs. Game 4 9:00

Winners Game 2 vs. Game 3 9:00

Championship game 10:00 p.m.

Team 4 has beaten the more worthy opponents and therefore earns the final playoff position.

Richard Fairley - Softball Co-ordinator.

football

Team	Wins	Losses
#16 (Zorbes)	4	0
#13 (Liq. Pigs)	4	0
#9 (HRII, 19-22)	3	1
#10 (i, 15-17)	3	1
#11 (1, 10-14)	3	1
#12 (Gorsebrook)	3	1
#6 (11, 16th)	2	2
#8 (11, 18th)	2	2
#2 (11, 4-6)	1	3
#3 (11, 9-11)	1	3
#4 (11, 12-13)	1	3
#7 (11, 17)	1	3
#1 (11, 5-7)	0	4
#14 (no names)	0	4
#15 (Engineers)	0	4
#15 (11, 14-15)	0	4

Remaining Schedule - Football

Wednesday, October 27, 1982

Women

7:30 3 vs 1

8:15 4 vs 5

Men

9:00 3 vs 6 4 vs 6

9:45 16 vs 8 2 vs 7

10:30 14 vs 10 15 vs 9

11:15 1 vs 12 13 vs 11

Wednesday, November 3, 1982

Women

7:30 2 vs 5

8:15 3 vs 4

Men

9:00 1 vs 11 12 vs 10

9:45 13 vs 9 14 vs 8

10:30 15 vs 7 16 vs 6

11:15 2 vs 5 3 vs 4

Sports

Soccer - The A.U.A.A. playoffs are October 31, 1982, and October 30, 1982 here at Huskies Stadium. Saturday at 1 p.m. has Dalhousie at UNB and at 3 p.m. the Huskies meet UPEI. Sunday at 2 p.m. the winners go in the Championship game.

Varsity Hockey - The Hockey team travels to Mount Allison on October 29, 1982 in the Conference opener while the home opener is Sunday at 7:30 p.m. against Acadia.

Football - A.U.A.A. semi-finals this weekend as Mount Allison is assured of a berth in the finals. The big match is Acadia against St. F.X. in the controversial 4 pt game. Acadia has lost their last two games. The winner of this game faces Mount Allison in the final next weekend.

Basketball - Exhibition play at Acadia in two weeks time in the Annual Tip-Off tournament. November 5, 1982, and November 6, 1982. Get in some pre-season action as "the Boys" only have one home game (Dec. 4th) before the Christmas break.

Intramurals - They're winding down Amateur sports fans. Besides for one or two teams on campus it looks like the off-campus team known as the **ELECTRIC ZORBES** could sweep the softball & football titles. Check the **JOURNAL** for the playoff schedules.

Notes

The JOURNAL - We would like anybody that is interested in writing or covering sports to check the following list and if anything interests you to see: Geoff Locke, Sports Editor on the 5th floor of the Student's Center or call 422-1234 and leave a message.

Women's Volleyball

Men's Hockey

Intramurals

Society Sports

World Sports

NBA or NCAA Basketball

Rugby International

Candlepin Challenge

Bowling for Dollars.

Don't hesitate. If everything else has failed, start a career in Journalism. I did.

Maroon and White starts drive



Although it is one of the club's main concerns, the purpose of the Maroon & White is not just to support athletics, but to raise the spirit of St. Mary's as a whole.

The Maroon & White is starting its drive in search of new members. So come out and join us. We're meeting lots of new people and having a great time. We want you to have fun, too!

Be watching for us, we'll be watching for you!
GO FOR IT!!!

From All Club Members

Hey Students!

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN THE SECRETS OF ACADEMIC SUCCESS?

DOES YOUR PROFESSOR EXPECT YOU TO DO RESEARCH IN THE LIBRARY TO COMPLETE CLASS ASSIGNMENTS?

IF THE ANSWER IS YES TO EITHER OF THESE QUESTIONS --

ASK YOUR PROFESSOR TO ARRANGE A LIBRARY INSTRUCTION SESSION FOR YOUR CLASS BY CALLING EXT. 175.

KEEP FIT-BOWL A BIT

Open Bowling at all times
Days-Nights-Weekends

Prime League Time still Available

Midnight Bowling Friday, Saturday Nights Until 2 a.m.

Special Student League Prices
Phone Now For Best Selections

CLIP and BRING

Good for 1 Free Pair Shoes Rental
Midnight Bowling Only
South Park Lanes—Halifax

South Park Lanes
Fenwick St., Halifax
(Next to Fenwick Towers)
For Reservations—422-8526

TRAVEL CUTS



Going YourWay!

AIRLINE TICKETING

AMSTERDAM STUDENT FARES

CHRISTMAS CHARTERS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD

LONDON STUDENT CHARTERS

PARIS CULTURAL PROGRAM

RAILPASSES

SKI PACKAGES

STUDENT WORK ABROAD PROGRAM

SUNSPOT VACATIONS

WORLD WIDE STUDENT FLIGHTS

TRAVEL CUTS HALIFAX

Student Union Building
Dalhousie University
Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 4J2
902 424-2054

Axemen caught in Webb

by Geoff Locke

Fifth year veteran Ross Webb played out his final regular season A.U.A.A. game in style on Sunday past leading the Soccer Huskies to an 8-2 victory with a 3 goal effort. Other scorers were Sidney, Hart, Agostini, Wicha and Barkhouse. The Axemen came out in a hurry as they captured a two to zip lead early in the first half. Their efforts included a penalty shot which came about as the result of Clements placing his hands on the ball. But the Huskies bounced back with two of their own before the half was out.

Ross Webb got his first of three when he took the pass on his foot while in front of the net and quickly finessed the ball past the Axemen keeper. The second goal of the half came off the foot of 5th year veteran Peter Wicha. The ball came rebounding out to Wicha who picked it up and arced it towards the net. The ball down into the net and out of the reach of the Axemen keeper.

The second half was all Huskies as they racked up goal after goal and also missed a number of chances that could have made the game a screamer. Early in the half, Webb got his second goal of the game when Midfielder Geoff Agostini sent him chasing the pass into the Acadia zone. The race for the ball between Webb and the Acadia keeper was won by Webb as he slid the ball past the floundering net-minder into the far corner. The Huskies had the lead for the first time.

Minutes later, Agostini went racing in on a similar play with a pass from Beaudoin and had similar results beating the Acadia keeper to the ball for the Huskies, 4th goal. Webb picked up the hattrick about halfway through the half heading the ball from a Clements

corner kick that no one intercepted.

Webb missed a chance at 4 when he rang a shot off the cross-bar after he and Ciarfaglione were playing footsies with the ball in front of the Axemen net. Another 5th year veteran Jim Sidney got his first and the Huskies 6th of the game, when he tore down the left side beating the Acadia defense and punching the shot into the top-far corner. Steve Hart and rookie forward Randy Barkhouse who was playing in his first game wrapped up the scoring for the Huskies. Hart scored on a scramble in front of the net and Barkhouse scored on a great play as he poked a pass from Beaudoin into the corner of the Axemen net.

By Geoff Locke

Over the past weekend, the Huskies looked to mend their wounds of last Tuesdays 3-1 loss to Dalhousie. Fridays action saw St. F.X. at Huskies Stadium and the Huskies defeated them 1-0 on a goal early in the game by Ross Webb. On Sunday, the Huskies easily managed the Acadia Axemen 8-2 on a three goal effort by Ross Webb and honourable mention to rookie Randy Barkhouse who scored his first goal.

The victories place the Huskies atop the AUAA east division. A position they clinched even before Tuesdays game against Dalhousie. The playoffs are this Saturday and

Sunday at Huskie Stadium (see schedule).

The nationally ranked # Saint Mary's University Soccer Huskies have clinched first place in the Eastern Division of the A.U.A.A., earning the right to host the league playoffs on October 30th and 31st.

Despite the upset loss to rival Dal Tigers October 19th which broke their 18 game undefeated streak in A.U.A.A. competition, the Huskies are the favoured squad to repeat as conference champions. A double victory this weekend has vaulted them into the playoffs with a psychological edge.

Huskies keeper Costa Elles led the league with only five

goals against in nine starts, and co-captain Ross Webb, the Canadian record holder for most goals in a single season with 37 in 1978, is second in league scoring with 9 to his credit. Rookie Myron Piper has tallied 3 times, while co-captain Jim Sidey, sophomore Byron MacPhee, and sophomore Steve Cahill have each recorded one.

The defensive unit is led by seniors Peter Wicha and Brett Clements, and midfield standouts include All-Canadian Geoff Agostini and veteran Steve Hart.

Huskied Head Coach Roy Clements believes his team has to generate more scoring power before the playoffs arrive.

SOCCER: FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

DIVISION	TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Eastern	SMU	10	7	1	2	20	7	16
	DAL	10	4	3	3	12	9	11
	SFX	10	1	7	2	7	21	4
	ACA	10	0	8	2	7	32	2
Western	UNB	10	7	2	1	21	7	15
	PEI	10	5	1	4	18	4	14
	MTA	10	3	3	4	8	10	10
	MUN	10	3	5	2	8	11	8

PLAYOFFS: at HUSKIE STADIUM OCT. 30/31

Saturday 1 p.m. UNB vs DAL
3 p.m. PEI vs SMU

Sunday 2 p.m. Championship

Leagues Top Scorers

Scott Neil, PEI	9
Ross Webb, SMU	9
Dwight Hornibrook, UNB	5
Greg Kraft, UNB	5
Menoj Vohra, DAL	4

ON THE ROAD TO THE PLAYOFFS

SEPT 19 Huskies vs X-Men	1-0
25 Huskies vs UPEI	1-0
OCT. 3 Huskies vs Dal	0-0
6 Huskies vs Acadia	2-1
10 Huskies vs MUN	3-0
11 Huskies vs MT. A	0-0
17 Huskies vs UNB	2-1
19 Dal vs Huskies	3-1
22 Huskies vs ST.F.X.	1-0
24 Huskies vs Acadia	8-2

HUSKIE GOAL SCORERS

Ross Webb	9
Myron Piper	3
Jim Sidey	2
Steve Cahill	1
Steve Hart	1
Peter Wicha	1
Geoff Agostini	1
Randy Barkhouse	1
Byron MacPhee	1

2nd Annual JOURNAL CONTEST

Contest draws 750,000

From among the approximately 750,000 entries received this week for the *Second Annual Journal Contest*, we have selected the names of two first prize winners. Without further ado (drum roll please), the winners are: Ron Humphrey and Stephen Comeau. Congratulations kids! Have a boo-tiful time at the bash.



DON'T MISS THE HALLOWE'EN BASH FEATURING: SANTERS

The winners
Humphrey and Comeau