

THE JOURNAL

Most of us would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism.

Norman Vincent Peale

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Cultural and Recreation Centre Approved

by Nancy Plant

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission has recommended that Saint Mary's University be considered for capital funds from the Provincial Government to build a multi-million dollar Recreation and Cultural Center. The proposed Center would be built on the lot presently used as a practice field, located between the Arena and Rice Residence on Tower Road.

Tentative plans have been drawn up for the Center, including a pool, two gymnasiums, a Multi-Purpose Room (on the ground

floor), lockers, offices for Coaches, Administration and their staffs, a weight room, raquetball and squash courts and an equipment room. A new stadium would also be built onto the Recreation center. The existing stadium could then be torn down, opening up the field to the view of the rest of the Saint Mary's Community. The present stadium was built in 1967 for the Canada Games, and effectively blocks the field from the view of the Administration Building, as well as the Library and most of Loyolla's lower floor.

The final draft of the proposal for the facilities has been drafted. In it

is an explanation for the need of such a Center here at Saint Mary's. "Over the last 20 years, the student population at Saint Mary's University has grown by almost 600 percent, but the University's physical and cultural recreation facilities have not proportionally increased. The existing physical and cultural recreation facilities available elsewhere in the Halifax community cannot meet the increased demand, nor have they been constructed to address the special needs of the physically disabled or of senior citizens."

Administrative Vice-President

Guy Noel explained to **The Journal** that the new facilities will be specially designed to meet the needs of the elderly and handicapped, and "not just getting them in the door". Participation will be stressed. He feels Saint Mary's has a unique responsibility to meet the recreational needs of the disabled people in the Halifax community with programs such as wheelchair basketball, exercise programs, etc.

The approval of the Provincial government is needed before the University can draw up permanent detailed plans. Designs have already been tentatively put

together, but Noel was cautious about printing them because "the whole thing could change by the time the center is confirmed". Much rides on how much money the government will contribute. Noel hopes for as much as $\frac{2}{3}$ of the capital costs.

The plans are still just a concept and the planning is "embryotic", but hopefully within the next three years Saint Mary's will have the recreation facility it clearly needs. The existing gymnasium will be revamped into smaller sections such as exercise rooms, etc., and will still serve a similar function to its function now.

Term Lengthened Three Days

by John McLarty

Saint Mary's students have enjoyed a privilege many universities in the Maritimes have unfortunately not experienced. The Christmas break for most Santamarians was a long and relaxing holiday which, to most, lasted a good two weeks. This year most SMU students found themselves at home and into the egg nog as early as the seventh of December, and no later than the fifteenth. But a Senate meeting

held on the fourteenth of January will change the length of the average Saint Mary's student's Christmas holiday.

Beginning next year three additional teaching days will be added to the Saint Mary's Academic calendar. As a result, this will mean December seventh will be the last day of classes instead of December third, as was the case this year. The first semester, which officially ended on the fifteenth of December this year will, in the future, end on

the seventeenth of December.

The Senate ruling will also change the date on which we are to resume classes in the second term by one day. Instead of the fourth of January, which was the case this year, students are to return on the third of January.

In conversation with Saint Mary's Registrar Mrs. Elizabeth Chard, **The Journal** was informed of some of the advantages and disadvantages of the change. Mrs.

Chard cited that the first term is shorter than the second, which might cause a problem for most Commerce students, who take many half credit courses. By lengthening the first semester by three teaching days it is felt that most Commerce students will benefit.

Mrs. Chard stressed the obvious disadvantage as being her inability to publish first term marks as soon as students return from their holiday. "In the past most Saint

Mary's students have enjoyed getting their marks back as soon as they return", said Mrs. Chard. "Because of the shorter holiday, it will be harder for us to process these marks and have them ready for the students by the third or fourth of January", she added. The deadline for the submission of first semester marks was the twentieth of December. Now, because of the elongated first term, exams will finish on the seventeenth of December. This will make it harder to meet the submission deadline.

Bomb Busts Bryan's Bash

by Karen Neves

Last Saturday evening, January 29th, right here at our beloved S.M.U., a terrifying thing happened. Dale Rafuse, Chief of the Saint Mary's Campus Police, received notice from the Halifax City

Police that there was a bomb planted in the S.M.U. gym where 713 people were rockin' to the sounds of Bryan Adams.

As soon as he was notified, Mr. Rafuse closed the bar and proceeded to evacuate the gym. Bryan Adams and his band were evacuated at 12:45 and the rest of the

gym was cleared of revellers by 12:55. The bomb was set to go off at 1:00 a.m.

After a pensive search of the gym by the Bomb Squad (in which Mr. Rafuse himself participated) turned up no bomb, the frozen partiers were admitted back into the gym to retrieve their coats and

other belongings. The time? 1:10 a.m.

Mr. Rafuse, in an interview with the *Journal*, stated that he did not know whether the caller was a man or a woman. He did know, however, that the caller telephoned both the Halifax City Police and the

R.C.M.P. twice. Mysteriously, the call was traced to the telephone by the pool in Loyola Residence. Mr. Rafuse refused to speculate as to whom the caller may have been or why he or she would have pulled such a prank on the already harried Campus Police on duty at the bash that evening.

Engineers Want to Split

by Joe Osborne

The Engineering Society is mad as hell and they are not going to take it any longer. Fed up with being considered a society under the Science Assembly, the Engineers have approached student council about setting themselves apart from the rest by becoming autonomous.

At the last SRC meeting on January 23, the Vice President of the Engineering Society, Denise Trim, presented their case for autonomy. The Engineers feel that there are major differences between themselves and other societies that they are grouped with under the

"Umbrella" Science Assembly.

The major difference cited was the fact that the Engineers have their own rep on council while the other science societies share the one Science rep. This was the source of friction earlier on in the year when the Science Assembly Constitution was put forth naming the Science rep on council as chairperson of the Assembly. Engineers do not vote for the Science rep and therefore were denied a vote for the chair of the Assembly. While this matter was eventually cleared up in council, the resulting rift still remains.

Academic reasons were also given to justify autonomy for the

Engineers. Due to the heavy work load in engineering, 6 courses are taken per year and not 5. As well, time tables are pre-set, with the student's choice limited to two set of courses. This restricts courses taken by both Science and Engineering students to three in the first year, however the Engineers tend to stick together with only a few "others" in the class.

It was also felt that the Engineers were much more active than other Science societies. Consisting of over half the students enrolled in Science at St. Mary's, functions tend to be plentiful and concen-

trated in Engineering-oriented activities. It was pointed out that since the beginning of the year the Science Assembly has not had a meeting.

Mike Sampson, Engineering rep on council, stressed that most other universities across Canada have a separate school of engineering set up within their organization, and that Engineering is considered a Society by itself.

The general feeling of council is to grant the Engineers autonomy, but there will be a problem in trying to classify them under the present society structure.

Inside:

Sports

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

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

TAKE A LOOK

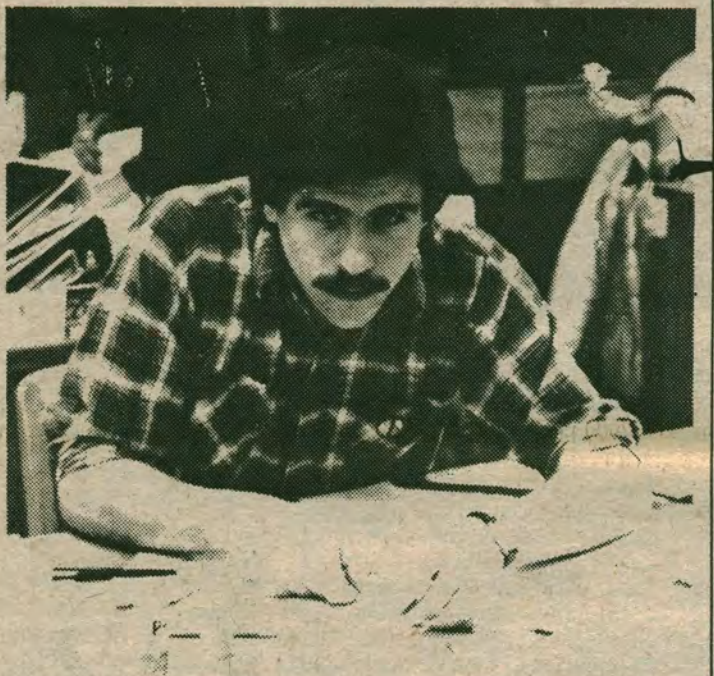
office in Room 517, SUB by noon on the Monday before you want the notice to appear. Due to limitations of space, the notice should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to run more than once it must be re-submitted each week.

Lost and Found

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

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

STAFF BOX



Robert Vandal/Journal

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

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

The Journal welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and other interested people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space we cannot guarantee that everything will be published. The Journal reserves the right to edit all submissions for publication.

All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author or authors. If the author(s) provide(s) a good reason for requesting anonymity, it will be granted. The Journal is a member of Canadian University Press and its regional ARCUP bureau.

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The Journal's mailing address is simply: The Journal, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3. Our offices are located on the fifth floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessy Student Centre. Our telephone number is 422-1234.

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 CUP Editor - Owen MacDonald
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 Sports Editor - Geoff Locke
 Photo Editor - Rob Vandal
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 Advertising Manager - Kevin Biggs
 Production Manager - Stephen Shevoly
 Features Co-ordinator - Jim Quick

As yet another volume of the Journal comes to life, Thanks, salutations, and a free copy go out to the conspirators involved. Here they are in no particular order: Darlene Langille, Francis Boudreau, Steve Kilbride, Sam Keefe-Byrne, Dale Rafuse, J.C. Cornier, Bev McCarthy, Kevin McInnis, Harold Hines, Wayne Horner, John McLarty, Carol Skillin, Rondell Humphries, Billy Hardman, D'Arcy Bechard, Lee Dodge and Manuela Kambouris.

A Part-Time Students' Organization for S.M.U.

On Saturday morning, February 5 at 10:30 a.m. a group of concerned part-time students will be meeting with the Director of Continuing Education and the President of the S.R.C. The meeting, to be held in the Boardroom of the McNally Building, will try to establish a Steering Committee to prepare an agenda and the basis of a constitution for a part-time students' organization.

A founding meeting of the SMU PART-TIME STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION will follow on the next Saturday, February 12th. Details of this second meeting, to which all part-time and mature students are welcome, will be posted on notice boards and in the classrooms used in evening university courses. For further information you could contact the Division of Continuing Education or ask at the Information Desk in the McNally Building.

Modern Life in Israel

Aharon Korzen of the Israel Aliyah Center will speak on 'Modern Life in Israel' in the Saint Mary's Burke Education center at 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 16. Presented by the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Students Federation.

Workshops

Anxious about writing exams? Not enough hours in the day? Feel tense? Learn to relax by taking the *Stress Management* workshop offered by the Counselling Centre staff. The program helps students to define sources of stress in their lives. Techniques to relieve stress such as relaxation training, time management, and other methods are presented. The program will be held on Friday afternoon between 2:30 and 4:00, beginning February 18th.

For those who would like to learn about effective communication, *Assertiveness Training* and *Interpersonal Communications* workshops will be offered. The *Assertiveness Training* program will be held Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30, beginning February 15. The time for the *Interpersonal Communications* program will be set at the convenience of interested students.

For further information and registration, come to the Counselling Centre on the fourth floor of the Student Centre or call 429-9780, extension 224 or 221. There are no fees for the programs, which will be offered pending sufficient enrollment.

Field Trip to Majorca

Pre-registration for an anthropology field trip to the Spanish Island of Majorca are now being accepted by the Division of Continuing Education at Saint Mary's University. This is a full-credit course and will take place during May 1983. All participants must pre-register with the University. Further information on registration is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University, 429-9780, ext. 140.

International Development Aid

Tues., Feb. 8. *International Development Aid: Lessons from the last 2 decades* (with examples from a number of countries including GHANA, ZIMBABWE, INDONESIA and BANGLADESH.) a slide/talk by Dr. Ian McAlister, Director, Centre for Development Projects, Dalhousie University, 8:00 p.m. MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Free admission. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please contact the International Student Co-ordinator (424-7077, Dal SUB).

Field Trip to Greece

Pre-registration for a classics field trip to Athens and the Greek Peloponnese are now being accepted by the Division of Continuing Education at Saint Mary's University. This is a full credit course that will take place during the month of May. Participants must pre-register with the University. Information on registration is available from the Division of Education, Saint Mary's University, 429-9780, ext. 140.

Missa Night

Sat., Feb. 19. *Missa Night*, a cultural evening presented by the Malaysian-Indonesian-Singaporean Students Assn. (MISSA) of Dalhousie, and featuring a fan dance, a demonstration of Thai kick boxing, and 6-8 different Southeast Asian dishes. McInnis Rm., Dal SUB. For tickets and more information, please contact the International Student Co-ordinator (Dal SUB, 424-7077).

Writing for Radio

The Dramatists' Co-op of Nova Scotia continues its series of Playwrights' Round Tables the weekend of February 12 and 13. This third Round Table will take place at the Cultural Federations building at 5516 Spring Garden Road. The workshop, entitled *Writing For Radio*, will be given by Sudsy Vlark, the local regional CBC radio drama producer. Mr. Clark, in order to facilitate the session, will be giving out materials a week in advance of the actual dates of the workshop. Any playwright interested in taking this session must leave their name with the Dramatists' Co-op by phoning 423-8116 before February 4. Each session will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at 6:00 p.m. of each day. There is a fee of \$25.00 with a 10% discount for senior citizens, students and members of the Federations. The enrolment for this Round Table is limited to twelve participants so early confirmation is advisable.

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.

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

Chinese New Year Banquet

Dal-Tech Chinese Students' Association *Chinese New Year Banquet*. 4 Chinese dishes, Kung Fu demonstration, lion dance, lantern dance, Chinese choir, lucky draw. 7:30 p.m., McInnis Rm., Dalhousie SUB, Sat., Feb. 5. For tickets and more information, please contact Danny Hui (President Dal-Tech CSA) at 425-3579, or the International Student Co-ordinator (424-7077, Dal SUB).

Hortulani Musicae - early music ensemble performing renaissance music from France and England. The performance is at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the Dalhousie Faculty Club.

Tickets available at: Hanson's Music Store, Quinpool Road; Lawley's Music Stand, Halifax Shopping Centre; Phinneys Co. Ltd., Barrington Street; or at the door.

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Local News

Fire Limits Sizzle

by Nancy Plant

Mr. Doug MacIntosh, Student Council Liquor Services Manager, is upset with the University Administration's stand on the fire limits of the MPR and gymnasium. MacIntosh feels the university is unfairly focusing on the safety of the rooms during bashes, and that they are 'punishing' the students by not allowing for any flexibility in the interpretation of the regulations. He feels safety "should be a consideration all over the campus, and not merely on entertainment."

Citing missing fire extinguishers, windows that are placed below the 'pivot' point of the average adult body in High Rise II, overcrowded classrooms, and a record of safety at bashes, MacIntosh explained that he was not trying to be unreasonable about the fire laws, but that they were being unfairly enforced here at SMU. "If you took the fire regulations and applied them to the clubs downtown, 95% of them would be closed, and the Fire Marshalls would lose their jobs because you can't impose the rules as black and white, and that is what they would be trying to do".

MacIntosh complained that the administration do not "practise what they preach", referring to a banquet supposedly held in the MPR last summer with over 600 people, including a bar. **The Journal** spoke to Conference Coordinator Pat Lyall, who denied that 600 people were in the room at one time.

The fire regulations are determined by the "National Building Code". They settle occupancy, fire alarms, fire extinguishers, exits and emergency lighting. According to these regulations, 12 sq. feet must be allowed per person when liquor

is served. Ten sq. feet must be allowed if there are tables and chairs but no liquor. In the case of a University classroom, 8 sq. feet must be allowed when there are movable desks and chairs. Copies of the National Building Code may be obtained from the National Research Council on Oxford Street in Halifax. According to Municipal Fire Prevention Officer Ken Hartland, "the regulations are not plainly laid out. They are not speci-

alone registration is up 20%. That means there are 20 extra people per hundred last year who need to use the gym, library and cafeterias... and who may want to attend bashes. These facilities no longer meet the needs of the student population.

According to Mr. MacIntosh, about 50% of the students are interested in attending the bashes here, but the facilities as they now stand can only accommodate

Boat Club, which is closing in the immediate future. MacIntosh admits that there would be many problems involved with taking events off-campus. It is much safer and more convenient to have the students party on campus.

MacIntosh complained that fire regulations at clubs such as the Misty Moon are not enforced. This opinion was reinforced by SRC Entertainment Director Gord Spenser, who told the **Journal** that he

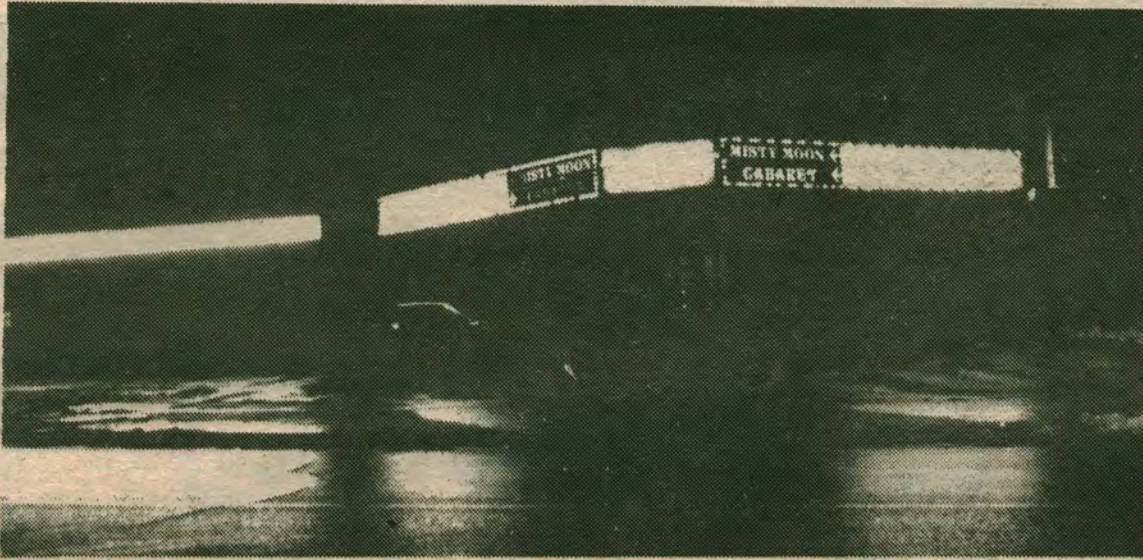
were coming and going, and so no charges were laid. In the case of the second complaint, the Liquor Licensing Board had two officials placed outside of the Moon, one counting people going out and one counting people going in. At no time did the count exceed 1000 people.

The fire regulations of 450 for the MPR and 712 for the gym were enforced by Fire Marshall Martin when he measured the rooms last week.

When the fire departments gets an overcrowding complaint, they follow this procedure:

- check out the complaint
- if the establishment is over the limit they warn the owner
- about a week to 10 days later they check again
- if over again, they press charges.

The fire limit regulations are law. They are covered by Ordinance 1680 of the Fire Code of Canada. This year the Jury Room in the Carleton Hotel was charged with overcrowding, but they "got off on a technicality". The building was over 100 years old and so the regulations didn't apply. According to Hartland, the fire department will "handle it differently next time". All complaints for all establishments are checked out by the Fire Prevention Office.



Robert Vandal/Journal

fic." The number of rooms, exits, sprinkler systems, smoking or non-smoking area, etc. all must be taken into consideration. In the case of a classroom the number of exits and ventilation as well as sprinkler systems all effect the occupancy level.

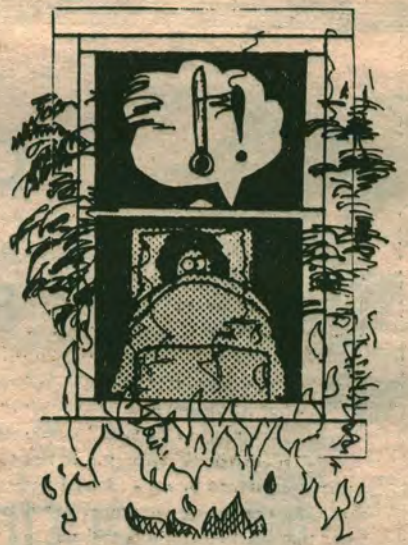
MacIntosh is angry that the University does not have adequate facilities to entertain the number of students who are interested in attending events. Many facilities on campus have become overused over the past few years. This year

approximately 25%. The remaining students are disappointed and miss out on entertainment provided from a part of their student council fees. MacIntosh told **The Journal** that he regularly gets telephone calls from students on the nights of bashes complaining that they couldn't get tickets.

Some consideration has been given to holding bashes off campus in order to safely accommodate more people, but the only facility that would be suitable is the Jubilee

has seen 2000 people in the Moon on a given evening.

In response to this complaint, **the Journal** spoke to Mr. Hartland, who gave two examples of checks they have made on the Moon in the past year. In the first case, a complaint of overcrowding was made and two fire officials went to the establishment and conducted a count. They saw gate receipts for 1400 people, but those receipts had been accumulated over several hours while people



To Fund or Not to Fund

by Joe Osborne

In an attempt to improve the performance of Radio St. Mary's (CFSM), Station Manager Howard Rake has approached student council for an additional \$2,100.00

in funding.

The SRC was told the funds are needed to put the greatly deteriorated production room back into working order. If the request is complied with, CFSM would be able to make their own commer-

cial and thus generate some extra revenue. Now all ads are done at the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology station CRXL, at their convenience.

If funding is allowed, it is hoped that the new facilities would help "create a radio atmosphere within a professional framework, while maintaining a relaxed atmosphere so students can enjoy themselves."

More benefits can be derived from the proposed equipment in "dead air" situations, where D.J.'s do not show up for a show so there is no broadcast. This problem could be solved by playing a pre-recorded show made in advance through the production facilities.

Cost saving would also be realized by eliminating the need to photo copy large quantities of log sheets used to record the songs played at our station. CFSM could comply with CRTC regulations by installing a "logger" which would slowly record the broadcasts on a 24 hour tape. The tapes can be acquired by donations from some of

the local radio stations, as they are usually willing to help out a student radio station.

Council is questioning whether or not the additional grant will provide benefits to the students. When asked for a "listeners survey" that was promised last Fall, Howard replied that it had not been carried out yet. The SRC decided to put off the decision until the results are presented.

The Journal recently spoke to Rake about how the survey is progressing. He informed us that although the results would not be compiled until this weekend, the individual returns were looking good. Conversation with Alan Murphy, production manager at CFSM, revealed that he has already invested time in fixing up the proposed production room by working with donated materials. Alan said that spirits are high at the station over the prospects of finally restoring production facilities.

The most vocal council member to express his concerns over the

funds is Charlie McArthur, V.P. Student Affairs. McArthur told Howard that CFSM "would have to become a good viable station or else you will have to reconsider your role here on campus."

Charlie further stated that he has nothing against the station, but if it is costing the students \$8,000 a year then the students had better "get their money's worth". His reasoning is that if the station received a grant that is half of **The Journal's**, then they had better get half the audience.

Charlie also stressed that, "the pie is only so big, and everyone wants a piece of it. You (CFSM) already have the second largest slice of it."

Council will be meeting this Sunday at 7:00. The CFSM funds will be on the agenda. While a few councilors have come out in support of CFSM, most seem to be primarily concerned about ensuring that student's funds are used to the students best advantage.



Non-English students get own course

by Allan Murphy

The Saint Mary's Senate recently discussed a proposal to change the English E.S.L. course. This course has been in use since September and is designed to assist non-english speaking students here at SMU into our english-speaking society.

The course is designed for students who use english as a second language. It is not meant to be an option for English 200, the compulsory English course for all students. According to Dr. Musial, the Dean of Arts, the target group right now is people who have long-standing problems that can be corrected. "E.S.L. Students are not weak students," said Dr. Musial. "They may know two or three other languages. They are good students who are taking conceptual and subjective material courses."

According to Dr. Musial, the transition from one language to another is a big one, and E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) 100 should help make that transition an easier one. The Dean also stressed that the course focuses on the every day use of English as it is applied to academic purposes. The main emphasis is on the four basic uses of the language: reading, writing, listening and speaking. Skills such as note-taking and listening comprehension will be stressed. There will be a 'fair amount' of grammar, but mainly just grammar used for a functional purpose.

The E.S.L. 100 course is considered a University level English

Course and it is taken for granted that the student has three or four years of familiarity with English. According to Dr. Musial, this is definitely not a course to be taken by people just learning to speak English. All students do not have the same educational needs. He added, "all Bachelor of Arts Students still should take English 200. "However, he also said that foreign students whose first language is not English and who are in the Commerce of Engineering faculties would be better served if they received some instruction in the language of their specialty.

English professor Dr. Seaman suggested to the *Journal* that the course makes good economic sense, commenting that the E.S.L. 100 course adds to the University's number of students. He added that the students may not need English except to attend an English Educational system, and he agreed with Dr. Musial in that the students are intellectual, "good" students.

English useful for everyone

English 200 is an introduction to English literature and some English fundamentals. English 100 proposes to help students develop writing and speaking skills with the English language.

Dr. Seaman suggested that English 200 could be replaced for

these students with a new course, E.S.L. 200, which would combine E.S.L. 100 and English 200. English 100 is a full credit and may be used as an elective in most programs, although there are exceptions.

Seaman commented that though some people feel non-english speaking students should not be accepted at SMU, the SMU Administration refused to reject anyone on this basis. Thus the E.S.L. 100 course was adapted.

What, you ask, of the existing tests that foreign or non-english speaking students have to take before entering a Canadian University? The international test, T.O.E.F.L., is supposed to prevent students who have no mastery of the english language from gaining admittance to university. Actually, though, the T.O.E.F.L. only tests factual elements and not grammatical. Most University students must obtain 550 points.

Unless a student has an equivalency of grade 12 or Ontario grade 13 they must take the T.O.E.F.L. test. Foreign students who come here straight from High School, or an equivalent of High School, do not have to take the international test. This is regardless of their ability to speak the language. This is a 'loophole' that exists in the present system. Obviously the only way to rectify the problem would be to test all foreign students whose first language is not English. Students who have not written and passed the T.O.E.F.L. course generally have

difficulty with English 200 while having no difficulty with many of their other courses.

The main objection to the E.S.L. 100 course is that as an English institution we should not offer another course that will take the place of English 200.

introduction to literature

Dr. Miner, Dean of Commerce, agrees that the course should be offered but says it should be offered to more than non-english speaking students. He said, "The reality is you have a number of people who could use a refresher course." He also commented that the Use of English exam could be used to identify those students who would best benefit from the E.S.L. 100 course. He feels effective use of language is useful to all students. When asked about funding the course Dr. Miner said all students who take the extra course or courses should have to pay for them. Students should have to pay for both the E.S.L. 100 and the proposed E.S.L. 200. English-speaking students have to pay for only one English 200 course.

Dr. Miner brought up the present situation with regards to Commerce faculty regulations, which says that a student in the Commerce Faculty must take a "Writ-

ten and Oral Communications" course. This course presently is required but ironically not offered in the Commerce faculty. This is due to a problem with staffing. Dr. Miner pointed out that the faculty would need three extra people to offer this course.

Under the present situation, the student has to get this requirement on their own.

Dr. Miner again stressed he was not opposed to E.S.L. 100 because it "served a need". He also sees a need for English-speaking people (as a first language) to take a similar course.

Management Prof Dr. Pat Fitzgerald responded by saying her main objection to the E.S.L. 100 course was in terms of the limited number of people who would benefit from the course. This is still not completely known. Dr. Fitzgerald also questioned whether the university has the facilities to offer such a course. She suggested that the E.S.L. 100 course may take away from funding for other courses who better serve the educational needs of the majority of students. Dr. Fitzgerald had no comment when asked whether she felt the E.S.L. 100 and the proposed E.S.L. 200 courses could possibly take over the English 200 course.

When asked whether she agrees with the E.S.L. 100 course, Dr. Fitzgerald said, "there is a responsibility to foreign students to facilitate their learning," but offered no other comment on the question.



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FEB. 7, 8, & 9

2ND. FLOOR FOYER STUDENT CENTRE

Pitt Angers Women at S.M.U.

The news department of The Journal is running this response to "Protest: A Protest," by David Pitt, which appeared on page six of last week's issue in order to give both viewpoints equal space in the news section. Due to a technical error, Mr. Pitt's article was not placed on the editorial page last week.

V. Green
Darl Wood

We are responding on behalf of ourselves and other women of Saint Mary's who were offended by the article by David Pitt run in *The Journal* last week. The opinions he expressed would hardly be worth

comment except that the obvious intent is to attack women. His fears may be exaggerated and less subtle than most of society's, but the message is clear to all feminists.

Davey obviously ascribes to the "tablet theory". For example, the English language came down from heaven fixed in stone. What really concerns him is not the possibility of language becoming "sex less", which it conspicuously is not, but that it could become male-"less". Is fear of language castration a new complex?

Since when has the evolution of language to describe the changing conditions of our world been consi-

dered destructive? Perhaps it is to someone who wishes to hold on to out-dated concepts, and fears erosion of his own status, that, as the controller of language, has been the traditional prerogative of men.

Language describes culture and is a source of power. Those who control language describe the world as they wish it to be. Since you stress generics, it might interest you to know that "man" is of the genus Homo (Latin), which meant person or human being. However, Latin used two different and separate words for women and men. Our present image of mankind (from middle english, man +

kind) supposedly refers to both sexes, but where does the word woman appear in the general term? We can't quite recall the last time we heard the word 'kind' used as a synonym to the word 'woman'.

As positions such as 'chair' are no longer completely dominated by men, it is only logical to use the words chairperson, chairwoman.

We cannot begin to respond to your comments about Pay T.V. as it is completely unclear what you are attempting to say. As to stopping pornography from being made, surely you must understand at least the basics of economics. No market means no profit. We notice

you make no alternative suggestions as to how to combat pornography.

You obviously have little grasp of the implications of social linguistics, the policies of protest, or the issue at hand. However, if you need some information (and it appears you most definitely do), we refer you to the articles on page four and page eight in last week's issue of the Journal or please contact us for a bibliography. By the way, Dave: you may be too young but we seem to remember protests stopping a war once upon a time.

Two informed 'fanatics'

Cooke For 2 YR Employment Limit

by Nancy Plant

Arts Rep Bruce Cooke presented a motion to council last week that "no employee of the SRC shall hold the same SRC job for a period of longer than two (calendar) years". Mr. Cooke is concerned that students who get jobs as bartenders, ticket-sellers, games room staff, etc. have an unfair advantage over incoming, equally financially insecure students in that their jobs are almost without exception renewed from year to year.

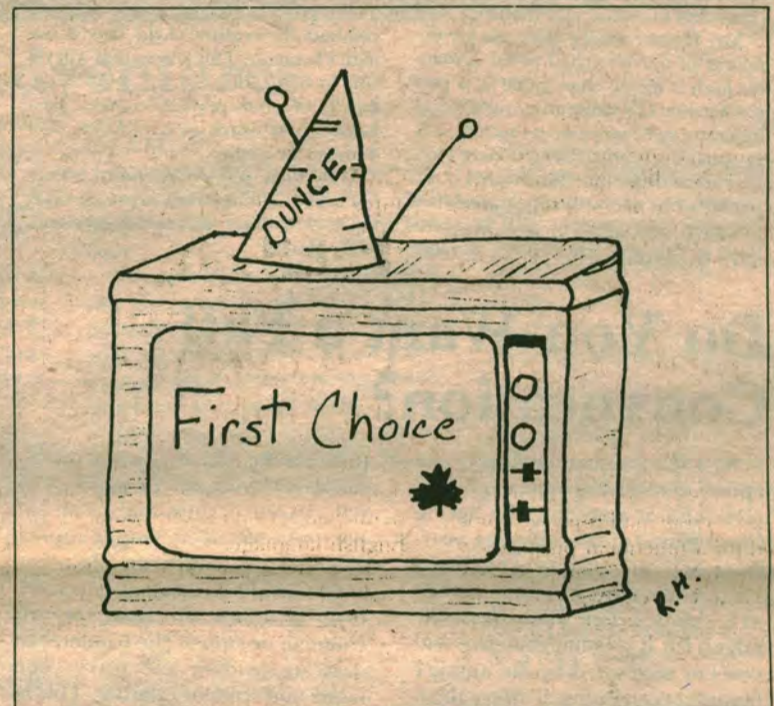
Cooke wants students to be allowed to hold jobs for two years only, citing students who have been bartenders for 5 years as an example of the abuse he would like to

prevent in future. Cooke feels the jobs should be made available for more students. He says the system now in effect is unfair because students in three year arts programs and four year commerce are being denied the opportunity to earn extra income and work experience.

The motion reads "the same SRC job" for a purpose. According to Cooke, he is not interested in kicking students out of jobs where they have worked hard and consistently. He wants the employed students to be employed in another position. For example, a waiter in the Pub would have to become a bartender or take another position with liquor

services after two years. Cooke feels that employment should not be subject to automatic renewal in the case of returning experienced staff. Their applications should be considered with all of the others.

Cooke's motion was seconded by SRC President Dave Hendsbee and tabled until the council meeting on February 6th, when it will be discussed and voted on by council. Exceptions to the section would be Campus Police (who are under the jurisdiction of the Administration), elected members of the SRC, Academic Senate, Board of Governors, Business Administrator, Liquor Services Manager and SRC secretary.



Cayton Concerned with Deaf SMU Students

Harry Cayton, Director of the National Deaf Children's Society of Great Britain, is presently visiting Saint Mary's University to advise on support services for deaf and hearing-impaired students attending the University. His visit is co-sponsored by the University and the Post-Secondary Education Association for the Deaf, and is made possible through a scholarship provided by the Commonwealth Fellowship Committee.

Mr. Cayton, who assumed the position of Director of the Society last April, has been a member of the Board for a number of years and has had several years experience teaching hearing-impaired children. During his first month at Saint Mary's he toured the Atlantic region, talking with representatives from deaf centres, such as the Amherst School for the Deaf, education authorities, teachers of the hearing-impaired, volunteer service agencies and deaf children, assessing their special needs while attending university. These needs include note-taking services, sign language interpreters, counselling services to enable hearing-impaired students to adjust to uni-

versity life, and seminars to help faculty members become more aware of some of the problems deaf students encounter in attending classes. In some cases it may be necessary to provide a make-up year for hearing-impaired students who do not have the language skills necessary for admission to higher education programs.

Mr. Cayton will be in Canada until March 4 and will remain on campus through most of February, meeting with education groups and conducting seminars and workshops on problems faced by hearing-impaired students at the University. He also plans a series of workshops on mime as a means through which the deaf acquire communication and social skills.

Saint Mary's intends to become a Canadian centre for hearing-impaired students. With its small classes, self-contained campus, modern residence complex and traditional sensitivity to the needs of handicapped students, the University is in a position to provide facilities for those with hearing difficulties.

Liz Stevens
SMU Information
429-9780, ext. 161



Sunday at Seven Correction

In last week's edition of the *Journal*, the column, "Sunday at Seven" erroneously reported that the present council had been allowing 900 people into the gym for bashes. In fact the present council

has not sold more than 700 tickets to a bash in that facility.

This number is down somewhat from the 1,100 students that were packed into the gym by the previous student council at the

Blushing Brides Bash last Winter.

Sunday at Seven will reappear in the next edition of the *Journal*, following on the heels of the SRC meetings as always.

Editorial

Comment to Comment

by Troy Myers

Present in the *Journal* last week was a unique display of psyche. The opinion I refer to is the moralistic idealistic view held by Mr. W.F. Horner. This young man holds a very critical view of our societies penal institution. He feels that it is flawed and not all criminals receive their just punishment. In short Mr. Horner is striving for perfection and this is the fascinating part of his intellect. The fact that he believes in the possible perfection of a human induced institution allows an insight into a rare breed, a breed that believes in mortal flawlessness.

It is incredible to witness the actual existence of such a personality who was spared the fall from perfection which mankind suffered through the fatalistic endeavors of Adam and friend.

Mr. Horner loudly cries out for the reform of our wretched penal system. He finds it utterly deplorable for a person accused of a violent crime, and found innocent, to be unleashed on society only to commit a similarly frightening vice. It is unfortunate that Mr. Horner is the pursuit of his perfectionistic ideals has forgotten that freedom may be sacrificed in this aim. He denotes through

his prose that anyone accused of a crime should be put away for the entirety of their wicked lives. Mr. Horner, through his idealistic outlook, does not foresee any innocent people having to suffer unnecessarily. I am sure he believes that a "respectable citizen of society" would never allow themselves to be subject to such dire circumstances.

Mr. Horner calls for a less flexible system with harsher penalties. I floor the question to Mr. Horner to illustrate how these are to be accomplished without sacrificing our fundamental rights which many courageous citizens have died for. Which is worse, to have a guilty man in society or an innocent man in chains?

To conclude I would like to speak prophetically to Mr. Horner, beware of the descent you will eventually take when your perfectionistic attitude combats the realism of the flawed human character. This contention will result in frustration, as you witness the defeat of your perfectionism. Disheartened you watch as it vanishes, succumbed by reality.

If by some obscure chance this does not occur for an exceedingly long time, move over Jerry Fallwell here comes W.F. Horner.

Do You Want a Fall Convocation?

As a fall graduate you have the option of receiving your degree by mail, and or attending the Spring Convocation of the following year. As of 1971, the practise of holding a Fall Convocation was discontinued at St. Mary's. This was because the school felt it was not practical and was not warranted by the number of students attending it. Since then, the number of Fall graduates has doubled, and a group of students have approached me and have asked me, as grad rep. to pursue the possibility of reinstating the Fall Convocation.

At present a proposal is being prepared for approval by the SRC, so that it may be presented to the Senate, the body who must approve it.

If you are affected by this decision, or if you may be affected, we need your support. Just giving your moral support isn't enough. We need some feedback. To get it

through the SRC, we need you to mention it to your reps so they can reflect your desires, and most important, we need your support when we go to the Senate. In order to do this, I'm asking you to either drop in at the 5th floor, or call Council, or stop at the Conference desk in the Sub and leave your name and student number. This is extremely important as the Senate is going to want to know what kind of support we have and we are going to have to show names and numbers.

If you're happy with the present set-up, then fine. But if you really want your own convocation in the Fall, then you've got to give us your name. Don't be shy, step up and be counted, and don't forget to mention it to the SRC so that they can be a *representative* council.

Grad Rep
Ron Lynch

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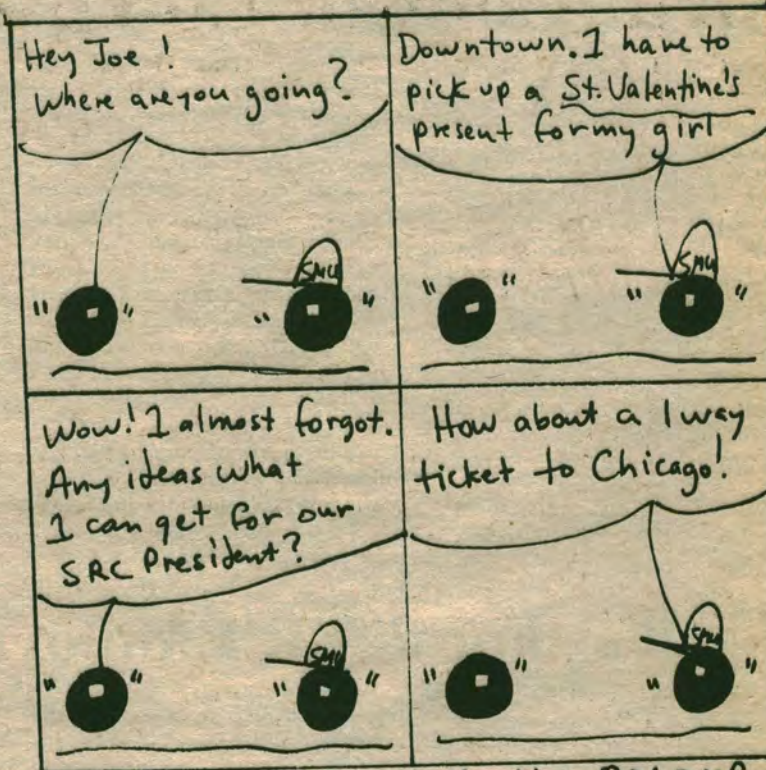
And

Comment

by Troy Myers

In our privileged and modernized western lifestyle, we Canadians find ourselves drawn into sedating habit forming routines. We rise zombie-like at the same moment each day. Proceed along the exact well worn path of getting ourselves primed to meet the day. Washing one part of our body after another, in the same sequence as the day before, and the day before, careful to place the soap on the same ledge and always hold the shampoo in our right hand.

The repetitiveness of our early morning routing is characteristic of the rest of day. We have been developed the incredible ability to drive to and from work without consciously thinking of how to get there. We Canadians are a people of pattern which breeds in us an inability to pioneer of course we do have great accomplishments in our history, we conquered Mt. Everest, decades after Sr. Edmund Hillary relieved her of her virtue. We also obtained our very own made in Canada Constitution, centuries af-



Marbles 83' DMB

ter our southern neighbours pioneered their's.

Does this mean that we Canadians are a people of interest and we have no time to waste on trivial outward expressions? That we are in the tedious process of formulat-

ing some great plan to be unveiled in the future? Or are we Canadians afraid to pioneer, to break our patterns and liver differently in the fear of destroying our wretched boring niche which keeps us comfortable and numb?

Pollution, Good and Bad

by Harold Hines

When you have nothing to do someday check and see if the wind is blowing from St. Mary's towards Barrington St. If it is and it is sunny you have a world of fantasy available to you. Find an elevated place on campus with a view of Dalhousie. You will notice that the smoke blowing from the Dalhousie physical plant forms shadows on the wall of the Provincial Archives building. One can spend meaningful hours watching the flowing pagentry of pictures. Which is a good excuse for not doing a lot of things. Like schoolwork or laundry.

This brings us around to pollution as art. Humans or hu-womans have always had the ability to take a seemingly negative thing and make it into something positive. You know the old every cloud has a silver lining idea. Examples: a kid is so ugly he is cute, or war is good for the economy.

Pollution fits easily into this pattern. While it may appear to be bad it actually enhances our world. We all know that sunsets are more pleasing to the eye when accompanied by smog. The sunlight filtering through clouds is not nearly as romantic as sunlight filtering through carbon dioxide. It adds a certain chemistry.

What would a babbling brook be without all that foam. Sure nature can produce it but not in green.

What would a ride on the Halifax ferry be without being able to play spot the floating garbage or watch the rainbow of colours made by the floating oil.

These are all forms of visible pollution which are pleasing to the

eye. It is the unpleasing visible pollution that must be dealt with. The public has a moral obligation to join together and stamp out these things so that future generations will not have to suffer as we have.

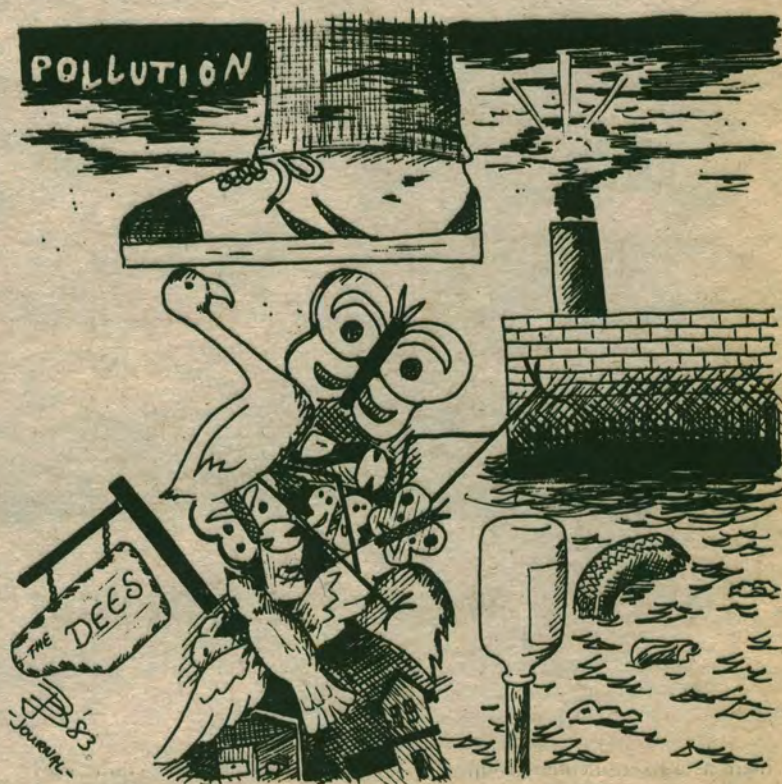
I am talking now of such disgustingly foul pollution that it is sickening. Dare I say it, lawn decorations. Pink plastic flamingoes and wooden butterflies are the worst in this category. They lower property values along with making your neighbor look like he lives next to

an idiot. Not a nice feeling.

Almost as bad as the foul fowles is that stupid little sign that reads Dick, Donna, Debbie, Danny, and John, The Dee Family.

The list is endless, wooden sea gulls, their wings flapping in the wind, squeak, squeak, squeak. White spinning javex bottles on sticks, and little model houses or villages.

So the next time you see one of those plastic flamingoes, pick up one of the painted rocks nearby and give a blow against pollution.



National News

Birth Control Co-op Finally Gets Green Light

MONTREAL (CUP) – McGill University's first birth control co-operative was almost killed before its opening due to a series of bureaucratic problems.

The Women's Union initiated the idea to open the co-op last spring. Since then they collaborated with the Head and Hands Youth Clinic and McGill Health Services and solicited the support and guidance of social work professors.

But when the Women's Union approached the Students' Society finance comptroller Jon Shifman to open a separate account for the co-op they had trouble convincing the Students' Society executive members and management the project was legal, practical and necessary.

The co-op aims to provide McGill students with contraceptive information, counselling with referrals, inexpensive birth control devices, and a forum where students can openly discuss birth control, according to project organizer Liz Harper.

The co-op will stock creams, jellies, safes, diaphragms (with prescriptions) and applicators – at one-half to two-thirds the retail price.

A Students' Society executive meeting approved the project in principle but referred the decision on allowing the Women's Union to open the co-op to the Jan. 19 Students' Society meeting. The executive felt the issue had become political after a comment and article appeared in the student newspaper, the *McGill Daily*, that detailed the executive's objections.

But Bruce Hicks, vice-president internal, recommended to council they adopt the co-op idea Jan. 12, the day the article appeared in the paper. He said "there are a few problems, but they are not insurmountable. This is a service that needs to be offered."

Hicks said in the Jan. 12 article that the opening of the co-op was taking so long because a number of legal concerns had to be addressed. He said he was worried that impre-

gnated women who used the co-op might hold either the Students' Society or the Women's Union responsible and press suit.

University affairs vice-president Peter Dotsikas accused the Women's Union of acting "unethically and irresponsibly on the matter."

But McGill health services director Dr. Rich stated in a letter to

Shifman that he and his staff would act as resource people for the co-op.

According to Rhona Berenstein, one of the co-op organizers, "each staffer selling contraceptives is very informed in the area of birth control. We don't want to perpetrate ourselves as experts, though. If we don't know something we will refer the person to health services or Heads and Hands clinic."

According to Harper, "the co-op is a means by which women can begin to take control of their own health and life, without the negative influence of profits of pharmaceutical companies and with the availability of accurate and accessible information in counselling."

"This may be the beginning of a movement advocating free birth control as they have in Britain," she said.

Fraternity Pub Stunt May Lead to Charges

VANCOUVER (CUP) – Outrage continues to grow over a fraternity stunt where a black inflatable doll had a rubber penis forced into its mouth and vagina in the University of B.C. pub.

The prank may lead to charges in student court. A petition is circulating and letters of protest will be sent to the Interfraternity Council and Psi Upsilon's international headquarters, the student ombudsolicite says.

Six men entered the UBC pub (the Pit) Jan. 15 at about 9 p.m. with the clothed effigy and started to dance around, an anonymous fraternity member said. (The source fears repercussions for discussing the matter.)

Then the doll's clothing came off and was thrown to the prospective fraternity members participating in the initiation ritual, he said. A

man on the dance floor then forced a rubber penis into the effigy's mouth.

...pit staff did not try to stop fraternity members. The source said many of the staff were laughing.

"I don't think there were any women laughing," he said.

Physics teaching assistant Stephenson Yang, who was present during the incident, said it was sexist and racist.

"I don't think that should be allowed in the Pit," Yang said.

Psi Upsilon president Stephen Rowell said the incident was just an offbeat stunt. He said they were intended to dance with the effigy, not abuse it.

"He (the pledge) was inebriated and just got carried away," Rowell said.

He said a black inflatable doll

was used because a white one could not be found. The act wasn't racist, he added.

They forced the rubber penis into it because "it wouldn't fit," and that is not abusive, Rowell said.

A pledge dancing alone on the dance floor with a black female effigy is quite funny, and it was not objectification of women as a sex object, he said.

Ombudsperson Gray McMullen said students want to charge the members in student court with conduct unbecoming a student society member, but the names of those involved are unknown.

The penalty is a \$10 fine or cancellation of Alma Mater Society membership, which suspends privileges in the student union building, and participation in intercollegiate and intramural sports programs.

Vandals Trash Centre

SASKATOON (CUP) – Spokespeople for the University of Saskatchewan Women's Centre are calling the recent vandalization of the centre's office "just another example of violence against women being used to silence them."

Damage ranged from anti-women graffiti on the walls and file paper thrown on the floor to destruction of photos of centre members, and urine on tables. A *Red Eye*, the Engineering Students' Society newspaper, was left on the couch.

"Fuck me, I love it," was scrawled on the chest of a daycare doll left lying on the floor.

"We've been in the news challenging things lately," said Cathy Holtlander from the centre, "so this was not entirely unexpected. We have no idea who it might have been. We suspect some people who

have been hostile to us but we have nothing firm."

The centre has approached the U of S Students' Union (USSU) to repair the office.

But according to USSU vice-president Beth Olley, the vandalism was "not that bad."

"We're not going to the insurance company unless the Women's Centre can demonstrate that the cost is over \$50, otherwise it would be cheaper for the USSU to pick up the expense," she said.

Olley said the USSU is not planning any further action. "There really comes a limit of what you can do about a one-time act."

"If it was us, we'd just get the janitors in and clean it up," she said.

Saskatoon police say the incident is still under investigation.

"Hey, Mac, ya gotta dime"

TORONTO (CUP) – The University of Toronto's Students' Administrative Council wants to nickle and dime the Toronto Transit Commission into giving students a break.

SAC's TTC committee is planning to stuff TTC fare boxes with the legal limit of change – 25 pennies and 12 nickles – to protest student fares.

The change will hinder passenger flow, weigh down the boxes and force the TTC to roll a huge amount of change.

SAC is angered over the TTC's refusal to grant post-secondary students a special transit rate.

High school students are eligible for a 45 cent fare with a TTC student card, compared to 85 cents for adults.

According to Greg Schiller, chair of the SAC TTC committee, the fare issue is political but students have no political leverage. The government, he said, does not listen to students and does not recognize them as a fixed-income group.

Schiller added that the protest, planned for the week of Feb. 21,

could help students gain the support of non-student adults and senior citizens.

Ward 6 councillor Jack Layton agrees that students should "have dramatically reduced fares". He said he is pushing the TTC for changes, but students should continue to pressure for reduced fares.

But TTC marketing coordinator Brian Drew said the commission cannot subsidize students and that it is a municipal government responsibility.

The TTC has a mandate to provide a service that returns 68 per cent of its operating costs. If fares are reduced and the TTC portion cannot be met, the Metro council must make up the difference, said Drew.

According to Drew, special post-secondary student rates would have to come as the result of a political decision, not a TTC undertaking.

Schiller insists, however, that the TTC spends money to decorate subway stations but claim they don't have funds to subsidize students.

U VIC Grievance Procedure Studied

VICTORIA (CUP) – On the eve of accusations that a University of Victoria professor has been sexually harassing students, the UVic administration has finally set up a committee to examine sexual grievance procedures.

In early December, anonymous leaflets distributed around campus warned women students that economics professor Ezra Mishan allegedly used his UVic office "to interview women for the purpose of using them as models in his home."

The leaflet said the modelling "may consist of obscene and degrading poses and may in fact be of danger to the women involved."

Student Wendy Warren told the *Marlet* student newspaper she went for an interview in Mishan's office. "Dr Mishan said he liked to handle his models to a degree and it would be better if I enjoyed it," Warren said. "One of the last things he said to me before I left was 'well you brazen little hussy, I'll see you in a few days.'"

Warren said she decided not to model for Mishan.

Neither Mishan nor UVic administrators will comment on the charges. Mishan was out of town when the leaflets were posted.

Meanwhile, the UVic administration finally took action on a year-old proposal to examine sexual grievance procedures. A committee composed of students, staff, faculty and administrators will make recommendations for dealing with sexual harassment complaints on campus.

Quebec Student Reps Make List of Demands

MONTREAL (CUP) – Women attending a meeting of Quebec student associations have compiled a list of 15 demands for improving the quality of student life for women.

The 30 women were about one-quarter of the delegates at a conference at Concordia University Jan. 21-23, to unite Quebec student associations within and outside of the four existing student organizations.

Their main demands are, better daycare facilities, procedures to deal with sexual harassment or discrimination grievances and non-

sexist language in course materials.

Some of their other demands include:

- *improved lighting and security on campus;*
- *the establishment of autonomous campus women's groups funded by the students' associations;*
- *free distribution of tampons and sanitary napkins in washrooms and health clinics;*
- *self-defense courses taught by women for women;*
- *accessible information and counselling on birth control, sexual health, pre-natal and post-natal*

care;

- *that washrooms, hower and changing rooms be restricted to female students and workers during the institution's operating hours.*

- *that pregnant women be given independent status under the loans and bursaries system.*

Once the women's caucus adopted these demands they became official conference policy and were referred to each student association for consideration. The conference gave its unqualified support for the demands.

Entertainment

Weird Scenes Inside the Gold Mine live at S.M.U.

by Brian Livingstone

The Lizard Kings played to a crowd of approximately three hundred Tuesday night as one of the highlights of Winter Carnival '83.

One of the many clone bands emerging from a music industry stagnant for creativity, the Lizard Kings liken themselves to the Jim Morrison led Doors.

There is a definite reason for the comparison in all but one aspect, the Doors relied heavily on the ethereal quality of Morrison's lyrics whereas the Lizard Kings tried to overpower the audience

with distortion.

Even if it was the Lizard King himself singing "Let's swim to the moon/Let's climb through the tide/ Penetrate the evening/that the city sleeps to hide, it wouldn't have mattered, the music was too loud to come to any sound conclusion on what the lead singer was actually singing.

This is not to take anything away from the musicianship featured by the Lizard Kings. I would like to see this act again if they are playing in Metro.



Stephen Shevoly/Journal

The implications of clone bands however should be considered before we flock off to see the Lizard Kings, Blushing Brides, Spice etc.

Essentially what is happening is that we are not allowing room for creativity or individuality. Thereby eliminating any such develop-

ments such as an eighties Beatles or

Dylan who succeeded due to innovation, not emulation.



This Thurs. - Sat.
KLICK

Next Week
**A Tribute to the Doors
with
The Lizard Kings**

Santamarian Super Show

by Cynthia Otto

Entertainment here at Saint Mary's is about to take a turn for the better as we get ready for some of our own Santamarian talents in the most amusing events to hit Saint Mary's University in years.

Variety Shows are always a su-

per time for everyone, audience and participants alike, and Santamarian Super Show '83 will be no exception!

You are probably wondering what you will experience at "Santamarian Super Show '83". Well an experience it will be! You will see and hear everything from

Tchaikovsky's classical to the comedy of Bob & Doug.

So all you comedians, musicians, dramatists, - in fact performers of any type start tuning your talents so you will be ready for "Santamarian Super Show '83".

P.S. Rumor has it that there will be a special guest appearance!

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5. PRODIGAL DAUGHTER - Jeffrey Archer
6. PROMISES - Catherine Gaskin
7. TOUCH THE DEVIL - Jack Higgins
8. SPACE - James Mitchner
9. VALLEY OF HORSES - Jean Auel
10. DIFFERENT SEASONS - Stephen King

Non-Fiction

1. JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK - Jane Fonda (613.7C)
2. THE OTHER MRS. DIEFENBAKER - Simma Holt (921D)
3. GRITS - Christine McCall-Newman (324.271M)
4. LANA: THE LADY, THE LEGEND, THE TRUTH - Lana Turner (921T)
5. LIVING, LOVING AND LEARNING - Leo Buscaglia (158.2B)
6. HOLY BLOOD, HOLY GRAIL - Michael Baigent (001.84B)
7. HEAVEN AND HELL IN THE NHL - Punch Imlach (796.962I)
8. WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE - Harold Kushner
9. THE ESTABLISHMENT MAN - Peter Newman (921B)
10. COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL - Carole Jackson (646.72J)

UP AND COMING TITLES

- THEY CALL ME SUPER MEX - Lee Trevino, Sam Blair (796.352T)
JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK FOR PREGNANCY, BIRTH, AND RECOVERY - Femmy DeLyser (618.2D)
A MATTER OF TRUST: M15 1945-72 - Nigel West
THE OTHER WOMAN - Joy Fielding

Titan Loss Inevitable

by Brian Livingstone

If you were one of the few people to attend the Titan Bash on the 7th, it would have been obvious that the SRC lost a substantial amount of money.

There are several reasons why they drew such a small crowd, the most important being that Harlequin, a much more popular act, was playing that same night at a Super Sub at Dalhousie. Another factor was that Titan is a local band who has been around for a long time. Most people, I'm sure can recall hearing Titan when they played at their High School.

The Journal talked to Gordie Spenser, the SRC Entertainment Director, concerning the exact amount of the Student's money that was lost on the Titan Bash and why he had booked Titan against Harlequin at Dal. Mr. Spenser was unable to give the exact amount that the SRC had lost but did say it was "somewhere between \$1000 and \$2000 dollars". Spenser ex-

plained that Titan had been booked last May, whereas Dal hadn't booked Harlequin until December, making it impossible to predict the attendance problem. Titan was touring the Maritimes at the time, which made cancellation impossible.

Mr. Spenser was disturbed by the lack of response to Titan, because he feels that Titan musicians are as good as those of Harlequin. Spenser commented that "the spoiled students of SMU are spoiled because he has brought in such big name acts that now no-one wants to see the equally competent local bands". This is seemingly a valid point after seeing what happened at the Titan Bash.

Spenser was praiseworthy of Bryan Adams, who played last Saturday. Whether this is promotional hype I don't know, but Adams did steal the show from Loverboy at their Metro Center concert (a very manageable happening to say the least).



Brian Livingstone/Journal

Fire Burn and Cauldron Bubble

by Ryan Nicholson

Of the great foods of the world, fish is perhaps one of the most popular. We are told that Jesus fed 4,000 with fish and bread. John Cabot was able to pull buckets of fish from the sea. We have these stories and many more.

Fish a great food, popular through the ages and around the world. It can be as complicated as cold glazed salmon in aspic or as simple as plain broiled fillets. In a sense this might be considered a primer for the basic fish dishes, but

that by no means implies a lack of sophistication. Some of the simplest dishes can be foods for the gods.

This recipe is a slight addition to the basic broiled fish.

To broil fish the basic technique is to moisten the fish to keep it from drying out and place under the broiler for a minute or two. When I say a minute or two I mean that very literally.

This is Nova Scotia, we have some of the freshest fish in the world. Don't spoil it by cooking it so long that any flavor and texture

is gone. The slogan "try a little tenderness" only implies if the fish is still tender, not dried out.

Anyway, the variation on the basic broiled fish is the addition of a seasoning. I am recommending a mustard-mayonnaise mixture; it adds colour and taste to the fish and turns it into a truly great dish.

Broiled fillets with Mustard

- 4 skinless boneless fillets of haddock or halibut, about 1 lb.
- 1 tablespoon vegetable or

- corn oil
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon strong mustard
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley (optional)

- 1) Preheat the broiler to high.
- 2) Place the fillets on a flat surface, sprinkle with pepper and brush with oil.
- 3) Arrange the fillets on a baking sheet or dish. Blend the mayonnaise, mustard and parsley. Brush it evenly over the fillets.
- 4) Place the fillets under the broiler, about three or four inches from

the source of heat. Broil for about one minute or until golden brown on top and the fish is just cooked through.

Serve with plain boiled potatoes and steamed vegetables. Bon appetit!

Comment- Bomb & Bash

by Wayne Horner

Our Saturday night bash was a little out of the ordinary last week as a gymnasium full of students rocked to the sound of Bryan Adams. Overall, the bash was a success with the exception of one little problem. Some moron phoned the police and said he had planted a bomb in the gym. After forty minutes of standing in the cold, students were re-admitted into the gym to retrieve their coats. My guess is that the mysterious caller had been unable to obtain a ticket and was acting on spite. Whoever you are; thanks LOSER!

Besides this unfortunate incident the bash went very well. The music was a little loud and it was hard to hear someone who was talking to you, but who cared! Everyone was having a terrific time. The warm up band Taquila, did a nice job but all were waiting for Bryan Adams and the excitement grew as the hour arrived.

When Bryan Adams appeared, there was a dash for the stage as all crowded forward for a better look. He received a warm welcome and the students cheered as he offered a toast to St. Mary's. There wasn't much room in the people-packed gym but everyone who wanted found room to dance while many others just sang along.

The bash was at its height at this point, everyone was as friendly as ever and the SMU spirit was a dominating feature. Bryan invited everyone over to his hotel room afterwards for a late night party but

neglected to say where he was staying; too bad, it would have been fun.

It was around twelve o'clock when things started to go wrong. The beer supply had dwindled and all that was left was Mooshead and Olands; not a very nice choice to have to make. Everyone was waiting for Bryan Adams to play some of his feature songs which have made him so popular but it seems he was saving them for a grand finale.

Due to that certain person who thought it would be a great joke to create a bomb scare, we never had a chance to hear Bryan's finale.

Sometime around twelve thirty the police ushered everyone outside despite the protest we presented them with. By the time we were allowed back in, it was long past one o'clock and the band was packing up.

It's really too bad that one individual was able to ruin so many people's night of fun. I certainly hope this doesn't start some crazy trend for anti-socials within our fine establishment.



Spice Continuing

by Entertainment Staff

The popular group Spice is continuing despite a major personnel change. Eric McDow, drummer and leader of the group, informed The Journal that the group was

definitely continuing under the Beatles theme as well as an increased amount of original material.

Spice is planning to release a single in April.

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Women In Hardhats

by Melinda Wittstock & Jeannie Lee of *The Link* reprinted from the *McGill Daily* by Canadian University Press

Imagine a room full of engineers, wearing lab coats and hard hats, armed with a cold beer and dirty jokes about gays and women.

Refrains of *Ode to Labatts*, countering the occasional yell of 'Party' are heard in the raucous atmosphere.

Women just don't fit into this picture. Rarely does the image of a woman come to minds when people think "Engineer."

At McGill, only 244 women, compared to 1,723 men, are enrolled in undergraduate engineering. There are no women professors in the faculty.

Gradually, more and more women are entering the field, but the numbers are still very low.

Louise Courtenanche, a third-year electrical engineering student at McGill, believes "women are

socialised to believe they should enter into an easier field. The myth that girls aren't supposed to be interested in math and science begins as early as elementary school and continues on through high school."

Grace Dubé, a third-year chemical engineering student and Vice-President Internal of the Engineering Student's Society added, "I guess it depends on the type of parents you have. It seems that the 'math is too hard' attitude that many mothers have is still passed down to their daughters. Remember that these are the women who probably married engineers instead of becoming engineers themselves."

According to Courtenanche, many of the women she knows in engineering have fathers who are engineers. "Because my father is an engineer, I was always exposed to the sciences. My father encouraged me after I showed an initial interest," she said.

McGill's Dean of Engineering, Gerald Farnell states, "I have a class of 80 students. I couldn't tell

you how many are women. It's a non-issue. The real issue is why there aren't more."

"The number (of women) in undergraduate programs is small; the fraction of those in the graduate program is even smaller; the ones who get into academic careers is even smaller."

Farnell agrees that "something very early on" is the reason for the small numbers of women who do apply to engineering.

"Someone who's done a bit of woodwork knows what an angle is and the ones who've played house tend not to know what angles are."

According to Farnell, McGill has hired no female professors because none have applied.

Although Farnell is skeptical about employment for women graduates, Dubé is confident about her future job opportunities. "Since a lot of companies are accused of discrimination, they will hire a woman over a man if they are equally qualified. Many companies have a certain quota of women they have to hire, but they won't hire an

unqualified woman over a man just because she is a woman."

"In first year I felt that I had to prove myself over and over again, being in a male-dominated faculty. Now I feel like 'one of the guys.' I don't feel intimidated at all."

According to Farnell, women are never treated differently from men since "there are few differences between the two sexes as students."

"There are good students and poor students. Women might do a little better on average since the numbers are small and they are highly motivated.

"If there was a prejudice, I suspect it would lean towards going a little easier on the marking," said Farnell.

Johanne Séguin, a second-year mechanical engineering student, has experienced both favouritism and discrimination from professors.

"The ones that are harder on you might not help you. It's like you don't belong in this world and you shouldn't be here. You're on your own."

According to second-year student Natalie Tobin, who is also advertising manager of the McGill engineering students' paper, the *Plumber's Pot*, "The professors put women under a lot of pressure, probably to prepare us for a man's world.

"It's probably a good thing, because I'm sure we are going to have to deal with a lot more of this pressure once we enter the job market. It's just hard to get used to in the beginning. You just can't let yourself be intimidated."

Séguin, who applied to engineering because of her interest in "mechanics, mathematics and the overall work that engineers do," says the male majority did not affect her decision to enter the program last spring.

"And it doesn't affect me now. Sure, it's different having 80 to 90 per cent men around, but I've gotten used to it. And it's not as if it's avant-garde anymore. Other women already have good reputations as engineers."

"I'm sure there are probably a

"I've been accused of coming into engineering for the men, but only as a joke. Most girls really don't act like that at all."

'We can't escape tradition'

Ronald Mansi, also in mechanical engineering agrees with Séguin.

"The women are treated the way they want; most want to be treated like anyone else. Besides, not everyone is into serious relationships. There's just too much work."

Not only are the women harassed less often than is commonly believed, but they are not alienated by the anti-women, anti-gay, pro-beer and very male stereotypical image of the hard-hatted engineer.

Dean Farnell agrees the stereotype is more of a myth than a life style.

"You'd think that being in a group where people pride themselves on the beer and that hard hat, the women would feel isolated. Apparently, it's not so. They don't participate in all that, but then most of the male students don't either."

Even the *Plumber's Pot*, which has been attacked by the Woman's Union for its blatantly sexist content, "very frequently has women on its editorial board," said Farnell.

Advertising Manager Tobin says, "If you want to be offended, you will. I wouldn't work for it if I was offended. I admit, sometimes it is degrading, but all the women know it's just in jest.

"The demand is very high for the *Pot*. It's furthering the image of predominantly male engineers, but it appears that is what people want. We can't escape tradition."

When asked if women have any influence on the content of the *Pot*, Tobin replied, "I think we have a bit of influence. There are a lot of women who write for it. If something was overly degrading, I'd put my foot down and say no. I think they'd listen, at least I hope so."

Female enrollment in engineering has been slowly increasing over the years. McGill's Engineering Faculty has seven women in a class of 894 in 1962 (0.8 per cent), 30 of 1,248 in 1969 (2.4 per cent), and now 244 of 1,967 in 1983 (12.4 per cent).

While the increasing numbers of women entering the field of engineering is encouraging, their influence in the field is questionable. These "girls" still try to perpetuate the traditional engineering stereotype in order to fit in as "one of the guys".

Whether female engineers can be "one of the guys" and still keep their identity as women has yet to be seen.

'professors put women under a lot of pressure'

few women who are here to man-hunt but most are here for the challenge of doing well in a traditionally male-dominated field," said Dubé.

According to Séguin, "it all depends on the girl's attitude. If you're here to go out with different guys each Saturday night, you'll get that. But you won't last a semester. Most of us are here to get our degrees and that takes a lot of work.



SPORTS

Potentials Blank Blitz in Broomball Final

by Dale Rafuse

The "Potentials" scored 4 unanswered goals in the second period and held on to beat "The Blitz" 4-0 in the annual Winter Carnival Broomball Tournament last Friday afternoon at SMU Alumni Arena. Donnie Smart scored 2 goals and Cindy Crosbie picked up the shutout.

This year's tourney boasted the largest turnout ever, consisting of 24 teams and over 400 players. The largest squads and perhaps the most boisterous were the Engineers and the Geologists, with teams of 40 and 34 respectively. There was even an all female squad in the co-ed tourney, the "Vickettes". However, they were annihilated in the opening round.

Sponsored by Oland's Breweries and Donnie Smart Enterprises, the event was a great success in terms of team participation, competition, and more importantly as an overall fun time. Most Valuable Players for the Tournament were Margie Longley and Dave White, both of the championship team. Other members of "The Potentials" were: John McLarty, Kevin McKendrick, Don Smart, Charlie McArthur, John "sniper" MacIntyre, Ian "Magnum" McLeod, Richard Gallant, Craig Zeller, Steve Storey, Cindy Crosbie, Shelly Peterson, Kim Parsons, Pauline Burrell, Stacia Elliot, Vera Bettan, Dairon Stratton, and Margot Jordan.

Don Smart, Grad Class President and tournament organizer put it like this: "I realized the potential

that was there for all involved to have a great time. I had to rely on a lot of people and none let me down; I only wish I could have given them something for their time spent."

The Tournament ended Friday night as over 400 people crowded onto the third floor of the student center for a great party put on by the grad class.

Their next event will be Feb. 17th at the Multi Purpose Room. "Light Up The 50's" will consist of dance dress and trivia contests. Finally, last chance for grad portraits is this Thursday, Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. - noon and from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the Loyola catwalk.



Dale Rafuse/Journal

SMU Women's B-Ball Adventures

by Carol Skillen

On January 23rd, the SMU Women's Basketball team travelled to UPEI and promptly walked over the girls there.

Fresh from their trouncing of MT. A. they upset UPEI 83-52.

Highs of the game:

Points:
Libby Baldwin (UPEI) 14
Donna Noonan (UPEI) 14
Sandra Mumford (SMU) 32

Rebounds:

Karen Rowell (UPEI) 8
Sandra Mumford (SMU) 17

Steals:

Libby Baldwin (UPEI) 1
Lisa Janes (SMU) 3

Assists:

Karen Rowell (UPEI) 8
Annelie Vandenberg (SMU) 8

Scorers:

- Karen Rowell 8; Libby Baldwin 14; Donna Noonan 14; Ann McGinnis 4; Cindy Doyle 3; Doris McPhee 4; Dora Enman 5. - 52

SMU - Maureen Houlihan 2; Annelie Vandenberg 6; Karen McKellar 8; Michele Gaunce 8; Lisa Janes 15; Laurann Col 6; Tracy Vanier 6; Sandra Mumford 32. - 83

The next game, St. F.X. vs SMU, (Friday past) was a let down as compared to the UPEI game.

SMU had an early lead of 10 points but as the half drew to a close the St. F.X. girls were on top of a 26-22 score.

The game had an extremely fast pace and was very physical with X picking up 12 fouls in the first half

and SMU 7.

It seemed that the watchword for X was "DEFENSE" as they held SMU to 28% for shooting from the floor.

The second half was just as fast and lively as the first with SMU outshooting X 56% to 47%. Unfortunately though, SMU didn't score enough points and came out on the short end of a 52-50 score.

SMU did have a drive toward the end of the game but it was a case of "too little too late".

Highs of the game:

Points:
Marcelyn McGinn (X) 16
Sandra Mumford (SMU) 16

Rebounds:
Marcelyn McGinn (X) 5

Sue Schaeys (X) 5
Annelie Vandenberg (SMU) 6

Steals:

Arlene Hess (X) 4
Annelie Vandenberg (SMU) 3

Assists:

Kathy Grant (X) 3
Annelie Vandenberg (SMU) 5

Scorers:

X: Marcelyn McGinn 16; Adele Belliveau 9; Sue Schaeys 8; Pat Campbell 6; Linda Barcauskas 6; Shauna Campbell 3; Arlene Hess 2; Kathy Grant 2. - 52

SMU: Sandra Mumford 16; Annelie Vandenberg 10; Karen McKellar 8; Lisa Janes 8; Michele Gaunce 4; Tracy Vanier 4. - 50

Hockey Team 3rd place in AUAA Standings

Men's Basketball

Standings:	GP	W	L	F	A	PCT.
SFX	9	7	2	782	687	.777
SMU	11	8	3	791	714	.727
UPI	7	5	2	603	546	.714
DAL	8	5	3	651	599	.625
UNB	9	4	5	708	656	.444
ACA	10	3	7	678	758	.300
MTA	9	0	9	681	934	.000

Scoring:	GP	FG	FT	PPGA	PTS
J. Hatch, SFX	9	74	56	22.7	204
B. Hampton, DAL	8	76	22	21.8	174
D. Ehler, ACA	9	78	36	21.3	192
P. Holder, UNB	9	69	30	18.7	168
S. Lambert, DAL	8	58	31	18.4	147

Free Throws:	ATT	COMP	PCT.
D. Ehler, ACA	37	36	97.3
B. Oostveen, SMU	27	24	88.9
G. McIver, SFX	23	20	86.9
J. Hatch, SFX	73	56	76.7
T. Norman, UPI	17	13	76.5

Field Goals:	ATT	COMP	PCT.
Bo Hampton, DAL	117	76	64.9
Paul Holder, UNB	114	69	60.5
Al Phillips, SFX	107	61	57.0
Stan Whetstone, DAL	79	45	56.9
Geoff McIver, SFX	98	55	56.1

Rebounding:	OFF	DEF	TOT	RPGA
John Hatch, SFX	56	60	116	12.9
Rob Latter, SMU	35	85	120	10.9
Stan Whetstone, DAL	28	52	80	10.0
John Johnson, MTA	37	52	89	8.9
Bo Hampton, DAL	32	39	71	8.9

Game results:

Basketball (M):

Jan. 25	ACA	71	@	SFX	82
Jan. 28	UPI	106	@	MTA	86
Jan. 29	ACA	49	@	SMU	59
	SFX	78	@	DAL	65

Basketball (W):

Jan. 25	ACA	50	@	SFX	60
Jan. 28	SFX	52	@	SMU	50
	MTA	48	@	ACA	57
	UPI	34	@	DAL	72
Jan. 29	UPI	66	@	ACA	78
	UNB	81	@	MUN	60
Jan. 30	UNB	86	@	MUN	35

Standings:	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
UNB	9	9	0	712	467	18
DAL	8	7	1	550	371	14
SFX	7	5	2	431	349	10
SMU	10	5	5	667	607	10
MUN	10	5	5	510	617	10
UPI	10	3	7	532	657	6
ACA	8	2	6	398	453	4
MTA	10	0	10	446	725	0

Leading Sorers:

GP	FG	FT	PPGA	PTS	
A. Pendergast, DAL	8	75	24	21.8	174
S. Mumford, SMU	10	75	40	19.0	190
S. McMaster, UNB	9	58	21	15.2	137
A. VanBarneveld, ACA	8	45	28	14.8	118
C. Rossiter, UPI	6	34	17	14.2	85

Rebounding:

OFF	DEF	TOT	RPGA	
Anna Pendergast, DAL	39	50	89	11.1
Sue Schayes, SFX	44	22	66	9.4
Colleen Rossiter, UPI	23	29	52	8.7
Lisa Janes, SMU	29	38	67	7.4
Shelley Slater, DAL	30	27	57	7.1

Hockey:

Jan. 25	MTA	7	@	UPI	4
Jan. 26	DAL	2	@	SFX	4
Jan. 28	UDM	4	@	SMU	4
	MTA	2	@	UNB	4
Jan. 29	MTA	7	@	STU	5
	DAL	3	@	UNB	0
	UDM	7	@	SFX	3
Jan. 30	DAL	5	@	STU	3

Standings:	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
DAL	19	16	3	0	117	56	32
UDM	16	14	1	1	122	49	29
SMU	18	10	7	1	80	62	21
MTA	18	8	8	2	86	90	18
UNB	19	8	11	0	76	98	16
UPI	18	7	10	1	77	83	15
ACA	17	6	9	2	77	94	14
SFX	18	5	11	2	61	88	12
STU	18	2	15	1	73	149	5

Scoring:

G	A	PTS	
B. Gualazzi, DAL	26	13	39
K. Foran, MTA	14	19	33
K. Gaudet, UDM	9	24	33
M. Friksen, DAL	5	28	33
Roch Bois, UDM	14	17	31

Goalies:

GP	Min.	Pl.	Shots	Saves	G.A.G.	Avg.
D. Cossar, DAL	11	640.0	301	270	31	2.90
G. Ernst, DAL	9	500.0	265	241	24	2.88
B. Fortier, UDM	9	550.0	304	278	26	2.83
J. Charest, UDM	7	440.0	236	213	23	3.13
M. Locken, SMU	18	1078.58	607	547	60	3.33
E. Setchell, MTA	17	1022.11	579	497	82	4.81
S. Brogan, UNB	9	519.20	274	233	41	4.73
K. Rochford, UNB	10	586.12	342	293	49	5.01
A. Gomez, UPI	15	906.0	489	423	66	4.37
R. Allen, ACA	7	400.0	224	192	32	4.80

Huskies Happen with Fire and Noise

by John McLarty

According to Huskie veteran Mike Peterson, he has never heard or seen a more boisterous and noisy crowd than the faithful who showed up for last Friday's match-up between SMU and the number three ranked team in the country, the UdeM Blue Eagles.

"I've been here for five years and I've never seen a better crowd show up for a SMU hockey game; they were great," said Peterson after the two teams battled to a entertaining 4-4 draw at the Alumni Ice Palace.

The Blue Eagles showed why they were national champions in 1981 and again in 1982, by dominating every aspect of the first period. At 5:59, Guy Deucet beat Mark Locken on the short side as the Blue Eagles took a early 1-0 lead.

Five minutes later UdeM made marks on the score sheet again, this time Francois Boutin found the mark to make the score 2-0. Like the eagle that depicts their name, UdeM pounced on the Huskies mistakes and found themselves ahead 3-0. Gatian Boudreau scored the third goal for the Blue Eagles with four minutes remaining in the period. At this point the hockey game had all

the earmarks of a rout in favour of the Blue Eagles.

The Huskies had other notions though as Drew Gareau scored with six seconds left in the period. The assist went to Ben Paniccia who was a stand-out throughout the game for the Huskies. The teams ended the first twenty minutes with the Blue Eagles ahead 3-1.

Early in the second period Mike Magee found the mark for the second Huskie goal as the Maroon and White looked like a different team altogether. The cheap penalties that were so prevalent in the first period were gone and the Huskies settled down to a bump and grind style of hockey which forced UdeM to make some costly mistakes.

"Our game was to bump and grind, intimidate them" said Huskie Johnny MacIntyre, sipping on a well-deserved post-game Olands. "The goal at the end of the first sparked the boys, really got us going" he added.

Tempers flew at the end of the second period, as Tom Sephton retaliated to a cheap shot in the face. Both teams "met" at center ice as the horn went to end the second period. A few scuffles amounted to nothing with the exception of Hus-



kie Peter Kelly and Eagle Francois Boutin.

Both men dropped their gloves and squared off beside the UdeM goaltender Gilies Fortier. That altercation seemed to take out the frustrations the two teams were experiencing in the second period. The second frame ended with UdeM ahead 3-2.

Early in the third period, the Blue Eagles made the score 4-2, but the Huskies refused to give up. At the 9:00 minute mark, MacIntyre scored for SMU to come within one of the defending national champions.

Four minutes later Hooper scored the tying goal of the game on a deflection from in front of Fortier. That made the score 4-4. And that's the way it stood at the end of regulation time.

According to C.I.A.U. rules, in the event of a tie, the two teams will play a 10:00 minute overtime period. Without superb goaltending by Mark Locken and some thankful play by his best friend - the goal post - UdeM would have left with two points. But as it stood the Huskies came out with a well deserved 4-4 tie and each team went away with a single point.

A further standout for the Huskies was number fifteen Brian "Fire" Foulton who not only sparked the Huskies attack, but the fans as well with his gutsy and determined style of play. "Personally I've never been so psyched for a game" said Foulton. He also commented on the incredible amount of exhilaration each

player seemed to feel from the renditions of "Oh when the Saints" and chants of "Go Huskies Go" from the "Happy"

winter carnival celebraters.

Next home game for the Huskies will be Feb. 18 against the upstart St. F.X. X-men.

Seeing It As It Is

Kevin McInnes.

Play-off Preview

The National Hockey League has just passed the fifty game mark of its regular season. Now that trends have developed and most of the teams have assumed the position they will most likely finish in, it is a good time to examine the possible play-off picture. Thus far the divisional leaders are Chicago, Edmonton, Boston and Philadelphia and each has a substantial lead so one would assume that they will remain on top.

First I will look at the Norris division and its potential match-ups. As it stands now the Chicago Black Hawks will be playing the Detroit Red Wings. The other Norris division series would feature the Minnesota North Stars against the St. Louis Blues. Both of these series should be over very quickly as Chicago and Minnesota are both far and away superior to their potential opponents. The subsequent series between the winners would be very evenly matched. The nod would have to go to Minnesota because of their previous play-off experience.

The Edmonton Oilers have been running away with the Smythe Division title this season. With the relative lack of competition in the division, the Oilers should have no trouble disposing of first the Vancouver Canucks and then the Calgary Flames in the divisional final. This would set up the Campbell Conference final between the Minnesota North Stars and the Edmonton Oilers. Because of the play of Wayne Gretzky the Series should go to the Oilers in six games.

The Adams division has been dominated by the brilliant defensive play of the Boston Bruins this year. Their first round divisional foe will probably be the Quebec Nordiques. The Bruins should have very little trouble winning this series as the Quebec team is extremely inconsistent and undisciplined. The other Adams division series will most likely feature the Montreal Canadians against the Buffalo Sabres. The Sabres have been playing very well of late and should beat the Canadians in a tight series. The Boston Bruins should defeat the Sabres in the final with relative ease.

The Patrick division should boil down to a final series between the Philadelphia Flyers and the defending Stanley Cup Champion New York Islanders. Despite the great play of the rebuilt Flyers the Islanders should win the series because of their post play-off success. The Prince of Wales Conference final between the Boston Bruins and the New York Islanders should be a close, tight checking series with the Bruins in seven games on the strength of Pete Peter's goaltending.

This would set up a Stanley Cup Final series between the Boston Bruins and the Edmonton Oilers. The Bruins should win this series in six games on the strength of their stifling defensive play. Another reason I feel the Bruins would win a series of this type is because the Bruin players seem to be hungry for a Stanley Cup after a ten year drought. The Oilers, as yet, lack the tradition that breeds this type of hunger.

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Latter Hoops 29 in 59-49 Win, X-men over Dal 78-65 in Metro Center Double-Header

by Geoff Locke

Rob Latter banged home 29 points mostly from inside and from the foul line as the Huskies rolled over the Axemen in the Metro Center. The big story of the weekend was a Redskins' 27-17 victory over the Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII.

Muck like Riggins breaking tackles, Latter powered his way through a green Acadia defense on his way to his best game yet. Accompanied by his #1 fan from Montreal, Rob was big on defense snatching 13 rebounds.

"We've been in a slump lately. We needed that victory. Lately, my motivation isn't there. This is my motivation (pointing to #1).

The Huskies looked coordinated and organized. Teamwork is the theme word this year for the Huskies. Seven other Huskies made the scoresheet in a low scoring game.

Rod Buckland was the most impressive of the rest. On the key plays, Buckland came up big. Buckland opened the scoring for the Huskies, and like he started, so did he finish with two points to give the Huskies a 30-28 lead at breaktime.

The biggest lead in the game occurred only once with the Huskies enjoying a 52-40 lead with 5:59 remaining in the game. The Axemen held the Huskies close all the way before the Huskies pulled away with about 10 minutes remaining and wrapped it up to win by 10.

The Huskies suffered two losses in a row the weekend before last after snapping an 11 game

win streak. The losses to UPEI and UNB saw the Huskies lose their first place AUA placement and fall into second.

Heald had this to say about the team's performance. "It was a good win for the team even though we don't have 1 healthy guard. Smith has a chronic back problem, Ross has a bad leg, Briggs had the flu last week and Ralph Draws has quit

the team due to "constant injuries" and "the pursuit of academics." But determination to win and doing what we had to do (worked on man-to-man offense all week in practice) paid off."

With 7 games left (3 vs X), Heald had this to say about the play-offs. "We've got to win at least 4. X is strong, healthy and

experienced. They are the competition in the AUA. Our key for success is a good, consistent performance out of our guards."

SMU Latter 29, Buckland 8, Briggs 6, Bratty 4, G. Williams 4, M. Williams 2, B.J. Ross 2, Oostveen 4 - 59.

ACA Ehler 18, Martin 8, McIsaac 8, Dowell 5, Southward 4, Moore 2, McNally 2, Gibson 2 - 49.

The X-men surged into first place with a victory over the Tigers. Both teams were pathetic inside. The X-men's John Hatch was held down by the Tiger defense and the X-men were cleaning the offensive & defensive boards.

Both teams shot selection was poor. Lambert was too few for too many (6/21) from the floor. McIver and Baker were allowed to shoot from outside and carried the offense with 41 pts. between them while Sellitri swept 13 pts. off the offensive rebounds.

ST.F.X. McIver 24, Baker 17, Sellitri 13, Gayle 8, Hatch 8, Phillips 7, Adam 1 - 78.

DAL Lambert 17, Hampton 12, Whetstone 10, Paquin 8, Wright 8, Malott 6, Fraser 4 - 65.



Intramural Winter Schedules

Intramural Hockey Schedule

Thurs., Feb. 3

10:00 2 - 5
11:00 3 - 4
12:00 12 - 10

Tues., Feb. 8

10:00 13 - 9
11:00 14 - 8
12:00 15 - 7

Wed., Feb. 9

9:00 16 - 6
10:00 17 - 5
11:00 1 - 4
12:00 2 - 3

Thurs., Feb. 10

10:00 11 - 9
11:00 12 - 8
12:00 13 - 7

Tues., Feb. 15

10:00 14 - 6
11:00 15 - 5
12:00 16 - 4

Wed., Feb. 16

9:00 17 - 3
10:00 1 - 2
11:00 10 - 8
12:00 11 - 7

Thurs., Feb. 17

10:00 12 - 6
11:00 13 - 5
12:00 14 - 4

Feb., 22 - 24 (spring break)

Tues., March 1

10:00 15 - 3
11:00 16 - 2
12:00 17 - 1

Wed., March 2

9:00 17 - 16
10:00 15 - 14
11:00 13 - 12
12:00 11 - 10



Men's Intramural Basketball Schedule

Thurs., Feb. 3

9:00 1 - 13
9:45 14 - 12
10:30 15 - 11
11:15 16 - 10

Mon., Feb. 7

10:30 2 - 9
11:15 3 - 8

Tues., Feb. 8

9:00 4 - 7
9:45 5 - 6
10:30 1 - 12
11:15 13 - 11

Thurs., Feb. 10

9:00 14 - 10
9:45 15 - 9
10:30 16 - 8
11:15 2 - 7

Mon., Feb. 14

8:00 3 - 6
8:45 4 - 5
9:30 1 - 11
10:15 12 - 10
11:00 13 - 9

Tues., Feb. 15

9:00 14 - 8
9:45 15 - 7
10:30 16 - 6
11:15 2 - 5

Mon., Feb. 28

8:00 3 - 4
8:45 1 - 10
9:30 11 - 9
10:15 12 - 8
11:00 13 - 7

Tues., March 1

9:00 14 - 6
9:45 15 - 5
10:30 16 - 4
11:15 2 - 3

Advance Tickets

Available :

Tickets for the game schedules for February 8th, 8:00 p.m. in the S.M.U. Gym will be made available to students on the following dates only:

Feb., 4th, 12-4 p.m.

Feb. 7th, 12-4 p.m.

Pick up the tickets with a valid I.D. from the ticket office in the students center.

Advance Tickets

Available



This Friday is the deadline for Valentine messages to be submitted for the Valentine's Day Issue of the *Journal*. All messages should be sealed in an envelope with 'Valentine' written on the outside, and should be no longer than 20 words. The submission box at the Residence Desk will be emptied at 5:00 Friday afternoon, so get moving! Anything loving, sweet, sexy and/or fun is encouraged!



Handwriting by Elvira

*Dear Elvira
Your feature did not appear in last week's Journal. You are one of the few sections of our unique newspaper that I read each week. I look forward to your future endeavors.*

*Sincerely,
One of your loyal followers.*

Loyal Follower;

Gosh, a real live fan letter. Am I ever thrilled. Now how can I say something nasty about you?

You have a fair amount of creative ability (very artistic). Simplicity is your key word in life.

You are a very secretive person, preferring to keep to yourself what you know.

You are quick to see the point behind what people want and prefer to be tact and to the point when you deal with others.

Other adjectives that could be applied to you - sympathetic to others, sensitive and sincere.

You tend to be a bit spontaneous and impressionable, so be wary of fancy talkers with nice sounding ideas.

You are a gentle amiable person who has great dignity and a keen mind.

Elvira

Dear Elvira,

Just wanted to know if you ever took newsworthiness of the writer into consideration when doing an analysis? Got to give the interviewee all possible breaks, ya know.

Joe

Joe O.

Something I don't see too often that I have noticed in your handwriting - You are blessed with natural culture and refinement (too bad your manners don't show this). Also you think and speak quickly although not always accurately.

Sometimes you tend to be a bit extravagant, let's hope it's not on the Journal budget.

Energy abounds within you, Joe - enough to make you impulsive. You are a restless sort and very hard to please (Yes master).

You are easily tricked, Joe, you and everyone else I've analyzed tonight.

You have a clear mind and you love luxury - guess this goes with your extravagant nature.

Elvira

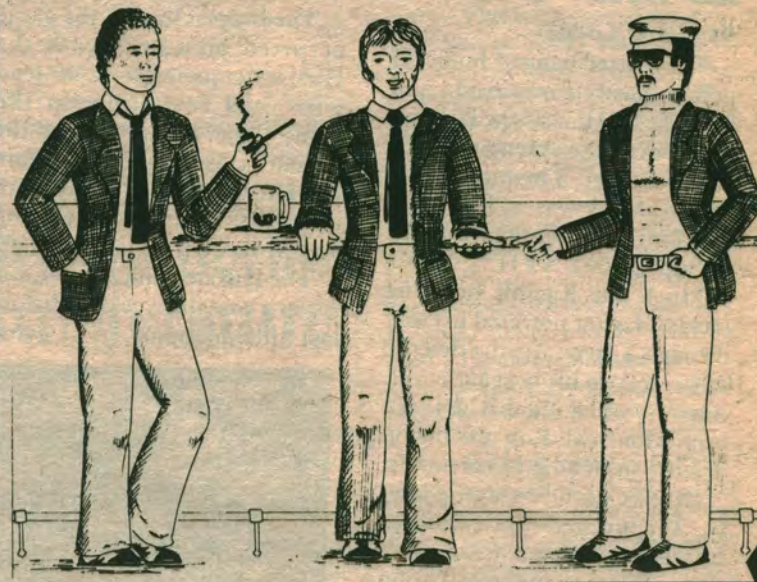
Due to the lack of submissions to "Elvira", she has decided to go public in her requests for samples of handwriting.

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

I can promise that no assassinations of characters will occur in my column. A few dubious insinuations maybe but no blatant cut ups.

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

Article Named Steve



"Old, Broke, and SIC do the Metro Center."

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

Here we are at the Metro Center. The crowds outside are yelling "Steve, Steve, Steve!" They didn't come to see Anne Murray open for the Mulgrave Rowboat Road Show, they came to see the Venders, Yeah!

Ready to go to work in our red jackets, white pie-shaped toques, straight black bell-bottom pants and autographed John MacEnroe tennis shoes with the new wave shoelaces and the wangy wastebands.

With white grub-buckets in hand we fan out in search of our first big sale. Broke spots a motley looking character. Let's listen in:

"Yes, sir, what'll it be?"

"Where are you going with that bucket of goodies, Steve. My what Big Eyes you have, Steve."

"All the better to charge you double for them. But not only that, for just \$4.95 you get the all encompassing, handy-dandy, carry anywhere, collapsable, combination space-shuttle and cork-screw. Once you open up this life-size space shuttle you'll never want to put it down.

It dices, it slices. Able to make julienne fries in a single bound. It flies non-stop around the world, around the block, around aurora. Guaranteed for thirty light years or 30 million kilometers.

But that's not all. For mailing immediately for our 30 day trial offer, you get this complete pen, pencil and laser beam - FREE and yours to keep if your not satisfied at least 47% with your shuttle."

"Great Steve, do you have change for a hundred."

"I'll mail it to you. Back to you Steve."

The Center is filling up now. People are walking down the aisles, picking their seats. Pretty soon they'll be getting thirstier and thirstier, hungrier and hungrier, sleeper and sleeper. Time to regroup and get the guys together.

"Hey guys, meet you at the beer stand!"

"Look for the fat ones or the guys in three-piece suits. Push those products. Hit 'em under the chin, hit 'em high, hit 'em low, kick their heads into the pole. Go team go!"

"Pop!"

"Ice cream!"

We're back at office. Checked the mailbox this week. Didn't see any letters from Eve. I guess she got back together with Teve. But our usual correspondence from our D.J. in the woods. Steve Springthing - bring it home Steve.

Well, I am still trekking across Africa (the Sahara). . . gee what a big beach, but where is the water? I broke out of the Botswana prison and I am being followed by three mercenaries, a mad hot dog vendor, and Jane Fonda.

I am just on my way into the city of Algiers, where I hope to give unwed mothers their start.

Here is my weekly contribution:

**Yours in song,
Steve Springthing
(Old Broke and still
in Africa)**

**Jack in Taiwan
(with apologies to John Cougar)**

Little ditty
'bout Jack in Taiwan
a C.I.A. agent with
a job to get done

Jackie gonna be
an assassin in a bar,
gonna dump the body
in the trunk of his car.

Truckin on down the street
lookin back into the breeze,
Wonderin if that last bitch
was gonna give him a disease.

Jackie says, 'Hey, you there
come out from beneath that man-
hole
gonna take ya down the alley
teach ya how to bowl.

Oh yeah, the story goes on,
next week, Jack's in Saigon.

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Killam Library
Dalhousie

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HALIFAX**

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

'FIEDS

Tall, Dark and Anxious. Yes, you T.L. Next time you say you'll be there you had better mean it. You missed a great hockey game!

Luv sometimes, General Hospital

Steve B.

Another one bites the dust... Good Luck!

The J and Fluffy

To the kid with the legs; Happy Birthday, eh!

The older Kidlet.

To all graduating students:

This is just a friendly reminder before graduation, as we wish to avoid the unpleasantness that marred last year's ceremony. Your motorboards are not to be used as Frisbees directed at the head of the President of our fine University. During the singing of our national anthem, we would appreciate it if you do not play kazoos in a discordant attempt at accompaniment. Please be sure to wear something underneath your graduation gowns, so we can keep the police department out of our proceedings. Your cooperation in these matters would be appreciated, you totally amoral, out-of-control, spoiled little bastards.

O. K.

Notice: To any Bomb Threateners. You may have found it to have been a funny joke Saturday night, but you ruined the night for several hundred (fellow) students. *Thanks.*

Dear Prof. S.M. Jr. Thanks for the bet, but what do you expect after picking a team halfway through the game!

O.K. S. & C. So my horoscope was off, my intuition was lousy, and my timing was as poor as possible; no wonder it never works.

Signed SYD Baby.

Donnie Smart. Beware, we heard what Clarabelle said. We also hear that she can be brutal - try to be gentle with him Clarabelle!

Attention to the Cute Blonde freshman who worked the Commerce Society Black Jack table. You were my main reason for hanging around. See you Friday in the Pub.

To a tall, obnoxious basketball player with the initials R.B. Next time you get drunk, and rude why not lock yourself up in a closet. Signed, one of the several that were pushed around by you Staurday night.

Should I tell the truth or keep it a secret. Mr. T looks like Mickey Mouse next to you. Glad you're on our team.

Dave L.
Are you a Don?

T.B.

To all Gumby Hunters! We have last week's winner. Howard Drake goosed by all other contestants. His winning effort came in the form of hanging dried moose lips in the Games Room. 'Twas love at first sight! Congrats Howard on all this good stuff!

P.S. - If anyone knows the current value of Gumby hides, please apply c/o Box 666 The Journal. (He's beginning to take on strange odours...)

Snookums;

The weatherman says we are in for a cold week! Keep that stash dry or you know what might happen!

Love from your Poochiekins

P.S. - It's your turn to go to soc.

Hartford,

If you ever want to see your SMURF again you *will* adhere to our demands!!!

By order of,
Garfield Headquarters

John, I always had dreams of Mink, but now that I know what rabbit fur can do for a person, in front of a cosy fireplace, who needs the Mink. My place or your next week?!

Happy Birthday Hartford!

with love, M.E.E.

Read Them Rules

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

Here they are:

1. You don't gotta pay. Try to keep it to a column inch, or roughly thirty words (anti-disestablishment arianism and the like will count as more.)
2. Type the damn thing, double-spaced. Your inadequacy as a typist is no excuse. Get a friend or your mother to do it. You don't have a typewriter? Well, we do. Lots of them. Some of them even work. Feel free to use them.
3. Use 8 1/2 by 11 paper. Small scraps of paper tend to get lost. In a typical newspaper office, with papers everywhere, small pieces can get lost forever. (maybe longer).
4. Your REAL name and phone number must appear on the submission. This is for our protection. Note: we will not reveal your identity to anyone for any reason. Not even for a million dollars. Two million, maybe.
5. We will not print anything racist, foul, sexist, or damaging. We will print almost anything else.
6. Your ad will only run once. If you wish to run it more than once, you must resubmit it each time. No exceptions.
7. Deadlines for submissions are Monday noon. Bring them up to the Journal, Rm. 517. SUB. We'll do our best to immortalize your words.

S.S.

You've got too much class for foxes... stick with the alligators (especially on your underwear).

I.I.Y.B.

Will D.S. get any sleep? Only Shakin' knows for sure!

In Need Of Fun!

When's the limit?

#1702

A.D.

Is there life after death?

A.T.B.

To the Moral Majority:

I knew the job had fringe benefits when I took it. Anyway, its always better to strike consistantly, than to consistantly strike out.

D.J.L. Postmaster General

Houseboy: experienced, good-looking, tall and very sexy. Knows French cuisine and French social activities. If interested in hiring, send all enquiries to Dar, c/o Journal, 5th floor, SUB.

Miss P. Peterson, Beauty Pageant Contestant. With legs like that who needs to play hockey. An interest admirer from down the street.

Accountants Smoke Engineers

by Joe Osborne

The Accounting Society's 6 and 5 Smoker held in Room 300 of the SUB last Friday afternoon took the campus by storm. Originally expecting to go through only sixteen flats (24 beer) the function did so well that before it ended, 40 flats plus one bottle had been expensed. This breaks the previous record of thirty flats consumed at a smoker set last year by the Engineers.

Although the room was set by 2:30, most smokers do not get underway until 3:00. But as soon as the doors opened at 2:30, there was a long line of thirsty students at the bar which took the organizers by complete surprise. The hectic pace was maintained all afternoon until closing at 6:30.

The credit for this adventure belongs to a small hard core group of the Accounting Society. At the usual meeting held in the inspirational environment of the Gorsebrook Lounge, these people were discussing ways to get a big turn out at the next smoker. Somebody suggested a pricing gimmick as the Arts Smoker's Buck-A-Beer concept did well.

John Patterson then suggested a quantity deal (he would), and that is when Jerry Staples stated that this could be the Accounting Society's answer to Trudeau's 6 and 5 solution.

Some immediate costing was done, and a break-even or small loss was projected. The decision to go ahead was agreed to by all as the exposure for the society and the benefits to all the students would be well worth the minimal risk. When

it was thought that Jerry (SRC Treasurer) might have had too many beer because he agreed to this, he denied the accusation. His agreement was based on wanting to see people get active and involved, and that "although smokers are not the primary function of a society, smokers do alot to boost good campus spirit".

Raised On Codfish

Tough economic times. It's the same story everywhere you go. The Saint Mary's Commerce Society is using the theme "Success: the Motivation of an Entrepreneur" to motivate the students attending the 9th Annual Business Dinner on February 10th, 1983.

The Journal interviewed Geoff Locke, the President of the Society.

"What's the biggest problem with the economy these days?"

"I'll let you in on a little secret.

For the last few weeks, I've been talking to a lot of business people, been in quite a few elevators and sitting in some comfortable office chairs and they're all saying the same thing - It's attitude."

"If you want to do something with your life, if you want to be somebody, they you've got to have the right attitude. To be successful, you've got to think: 'I'm going to be a success!'"

Let's take Harry Steele (guest speaker for the dinner) as an example. Here is a man, born a fisherman's son, raised on cod fish, country sunshine and hard times, graduated with a B.Ed. from Memorial and turned a sea-cadet's

The Accounting Society's 6 and 5 Smoker held in Room 300 of the SUB earlier this year took the campus by storm. Originally expecting to go through only sixteen flats (24 beer) the function did so well that before it ended, 40 flats plus one bottle had been expensed. This breaks the previous record of thirty flats consumed at a smoker set last year by the Engineers.

One of the major benefits of any society smoker are the profs that show up to do a little socialization with the students. Bateman, Frank

"call me Irish" Darcy, Morash, Young, and Chairman Watsh were all rumored to have said of the glowing society members that they all should have to re-take Management Accounting.

What the profs didn't realize is that the Accounting Society has not had a president or vice-president since September.

The topic of how successful the smoker was is still being debated. One side points to the fact that a new Campus Record was made, and Core member John Sullivan

was heard to say in a drunken slur, "We could have gone all night".

The other side of the debate consists of the Feds, who are setting up a commission to study the feasibility of bailing the society out. Appointed to the commission are Dave Harrison, John Sullivan, Jerry Staples, Susan Dishlin, John "Nuke the Gay Dolphins" Patterson, Joe Osborne, Emerson Fiske, Dave Miller, Stephen Boyd, and Ken Ozmon.

Due to the impressive list, I don't think there will be too much of a problem.

students can talk to the Business community, find out what's happening, what makes the world go round and ask yourself, how can I solve the problems? Learn from the textbooks, but the real education comes from the real world.

"We hope that students in their first and second years here at S.M.U. will take a keen interest in the Dinner. Our strategy is one of development. We've done a great deal of advertising and publicity. Business Week will soon be a major event on Campus. I'd like to see everyone get involved."

The Journal talked with Mr. Locke about many other aspects of the society at length but his basic concerns at this time lay with the Dinner and the students. He said about 75 businesspersons have already accepted his invitation and he expects another 75 from a phone follow-up later this week.

As well, about 100 students have already purchased their tickets. The booth is set up in the Colonnade where tickets can be purchased daily between 12-4. Seating capacity for the M.P.R. is limited to about 400 and students are encouraged to reserve early.



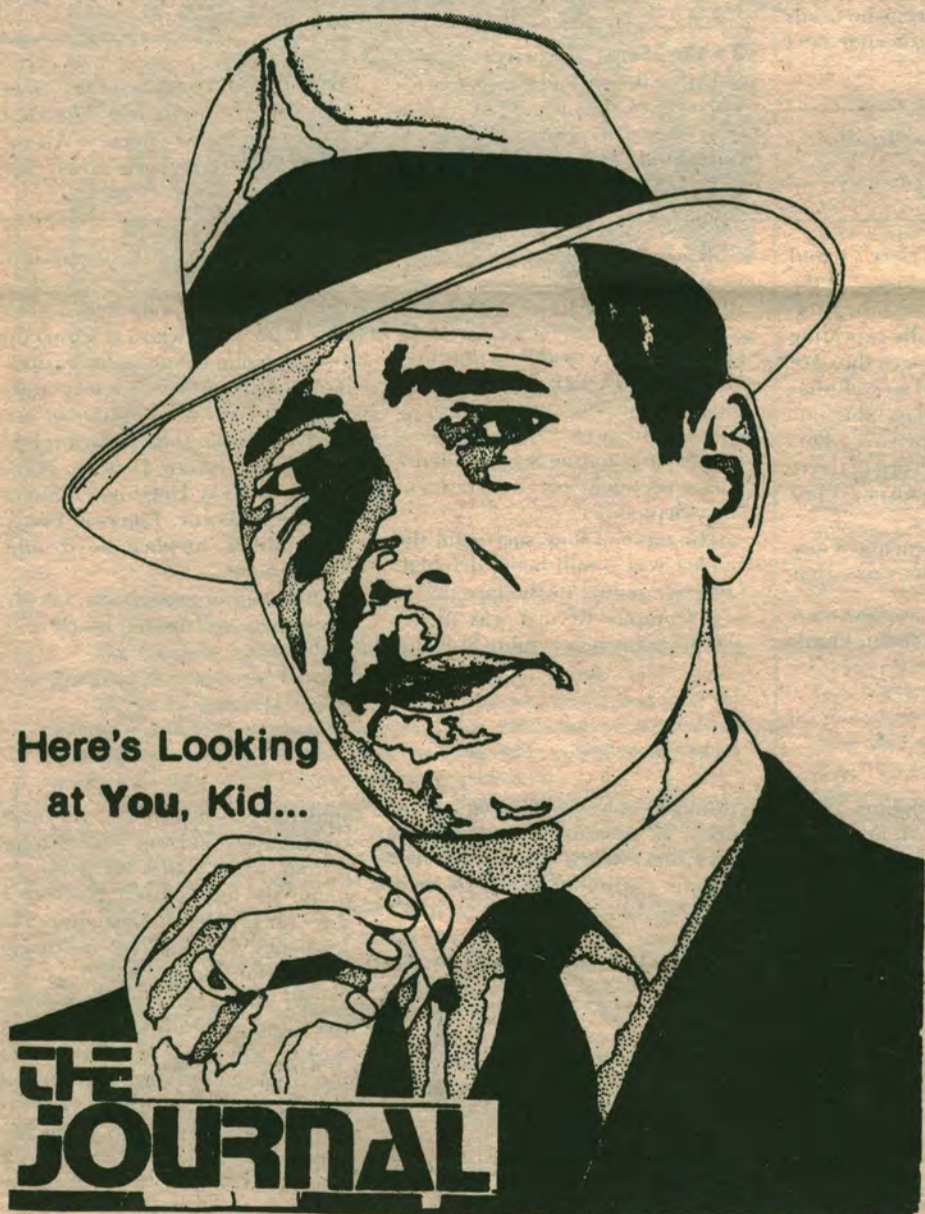
The economy is hurting because it lacks people like Harry Steele. And the greatest potential for development of these people is right here, our students; ourselves.

"What do we have to do?"

"As students, we have to go

Business Dinner this year, which leads me to the second stage - education. Get to know the business world - who's out there, what are they doing and are they doing it well or can it be done better? That's why we're putting on the Dinner - so the

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at You, Kid...

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