

## Foreign Students Hit With 30% Hike

by Nancy Plant

Next year the differential fee for non-Canadian Students will be raised to \$1,300.00. The fee three years ago was \$750.00, and since has had one hike to \$1,000.00. Recently University President Ken Ozmon received a letter from the Chairman of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC), announcing that MPHEC had recommended to the Maritime Council Council of Premiers that the differential be raised to \$1,300.00.

The differential fee has been in place for about five years. When it was first instituted, Mount A did not pass the levy on to their foreign students, choosing to absorb the fees instead. However, they also started passing the differential on to

their students the following year.

It costs more for you or I to attend university than we are charged in tuition. Some provinces, such as Quebec, charge students the 'real' cost of education. For example, a Dental Student at Dal costs about \$20,000.00, but is not charged anything like that amount. In Alberta students are charged 50% more than what other students (Canadians) pay. Different governments have different ways of dealing with the economic problem of the differential. Our government gives a certain amount of money to each university for each student. In the case of non-Canadian students, the university must pay back a certain amount per student. That is what the differential is.

The differential fee itself is controversial. Supporters say it is un-

fair to use taxpayer's money to subsidize the education of non-Canadian students who will be returning to their homes after they graduate. University President Ken Ozmon disagrees with this. In an interview with **the Journal** he said "I would argue that the subsidy is worth the other benefits we get from". These benefits include our "good image" as a University, opportunity it gives Canadian students attending SMU, and the "good relations" that are built up through the exchange of ideas and cultures.

According to Ozmon, it has never been proven that the economic effect of having non-Canadian students enrolled in undergrad programs is negative. He feels that if the issue were looked at it purely economic terms, it would be clear that

what foreign students spend while in the country balances any subsidy for their education.

Saint Mary's Registrar Elizabeth Chard is concerned that the raised differential will effect the mix of students who attend SMU in the future. She feels it may soon become a case of who can afford to attend, rather than who deserves to or needs to. This will negatively effect the mix of nationalities and intellectual merits. Mrs. Chard is "shocked by the increase", which she described as "pretty hefty".

Dr. Ozmon will be meeting soon with the other Presidents of the Maritime Universities to discuss the differential hike. He is not optimistic that they will be able to change the ruling, however, as previous protests have been ineffec-

tual. He is most concerned on two counts; the size of the increase and the fact that the University was given no intimation that it was coming.

The report proposes a formula, but its general conclusion is that Canada has no policy on foreign students. Although the number of non-Canadian students is not yet alarming, we should have a policy. Differentials are not exclusive to Maritime Universities or even to Canada. Fees in Great Britain and the States are frequently the key factor in discouraging Canadian students from going abroad to study. Ozmon had one final comment: "Our educational system is one of our greatest resources. If we can share it, why not?"

## Strikers Picket SMU



As preparations for the 9th Annual Business Dinner were finalized, about 100 unexpected visitors arrived at Saint Mary's University front gate. The visitors were striking employees of Eastern Provincial Airways and the Guest Speaker for the Dinner was Mr. Harry Steele, President and C.E.O. of Eastern Provincial Airways.

Linda Mann, Public Relations Officer for the striking employee said that they felt that Mr. Steele was not qualified to speak on "success". Man said that Steele had attained success in several areas but that in the field of labor rela-

tions he was a failure.

Mann said that Steel was using bad bargaining tactics and using improper communication channels to bring the dispute to an end. When asked what was ment by bag bargaining tactics Mann replied that EPA management was calling the employees directly instead of dealing with the union executive.

Mann also stated that other airline executives did not think in the same manner as Steele. When this reporter commented that Steele was the only one making a profit, Mann stated that that profit was "because of employee hard work

and team effort."

Mann felt that the EPA-CP integration may result in loss of jobs or at least a freeze on hiring.

Wages are not the major issue in the Dispute. According to Mann, benefits are. The point in question is worked productivity. However, there was mention of wage discrepancy between Clerical and Maintenance.

Mann stated that there was grief in the organization and therefore Steele was not a complete success. However, one must admit the bottom line speaks for itself. EPA is making money.

## Aid Officer Unaided

by Cynthia Otto

Students requiring financial aid at Saint Mary's are faced with the absence of financial aid officer Lynn Welsh. Mrs. Welsh is ill and is not expected to return to her duties until mid-April. The Business Office is not planning on hiring a trained replacement for Mrs. Welsh in her absence.

Ron Cochrane, Business Office Controller, is attending to students financial questions and problems. SRC President, David Hendsbee, feels someone else should be hired "someone who specializes in Student Loan processing, not just chief controller".

The Business Office is already strapped with a heavy workload and are attempting to pick up the slack. Mr. Folkins stated that if the demand on Mr. Cochrane becomes to heavy some changes will be in

order. However, according to David Hendsbee someone should be hired immediately because of the seriousness of the matter.

"With so many students experiencing problems with their bursaries, having no professional to turn to makes it that much harder and it is incumbent on the University to hire immediately a qualified person to deal with student aid problems", according to V.P. Student Affairs Charlie MacArthur. Students coming to MacArthur with problems have been referred to the business office or help has been obtained from contacts on other campus' in Halifax.

V.P. MacArthur has stated at such a crucial time of the year, with exams and other worries, "Students just can't handle the additional burden of not having someone to turn to with their financial problems".

## Commerce Society Business Dinner Review

by David Hendsbee

One week ago, Saint Mary's University was the scene of an important news event. The ninth annual Business Dinner, hosted by the Commerce Society of SMU, had the ingredients that would make this dinner a barnburner. The speaker, Mr. Harry Steele, a controversial figure in the news of late (his airlines in limbo due to employee strife) was the center of attraction.

The Dinner had been sold out a

few days before the event, and business people and some students had to be turned away. Some students were given observatory passes that entitled them to watch just the speech and question period.

The press and T.V. cameras were there to cover this night on the chance that there might be a confrontation between the Unions and the Management over the continuing strike situation.

As the night began, the Robie Street entrance of Saint Mary's was

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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.

# TAKE A LOOK

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced. In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our

## Lunch with Art

*The Author of These Words*, a film study of Newfoundland author Harold Horwood will be shown for the first time in the Halifax area at LUNCH with ART at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery Friday, February 18 at 12:30. Director William D. MacGillivray and sound editor Sean Whalen will be present to discuss the film with the viewers. Admission is free.

THURS., FEB. 17. ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION, Colonnade, St. Mary's University, sponsored by the Caribbean Students' Assn. For more information, please contact the International Student Co-ordinator (434-7077).

Are you confused by the bewildering array of courses in post-secondary education? Don't be. The Division of Continuing Education at Saint Mary's University is offering a six-week course on Options for Study with Richard Vinson, Training Supervisor for Techom Associates. The course, which will explore avenues of post-secondary education for those entering the work force, contemplating career changes or currently unemployed, will begin Wednesday, **March 2 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.**

More information on the forthcoming course on Options for Study is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University, 429-9780, ext. 140.

## Namibia

TUES., FEB. 22, 4:30 p.m. African Studies Centre. A lecture on NAMIBIA by Dr. O.O. Fafowora who is Ambassador and Deputy Permanent Representative of the Nigerian Permanent Mission to the United Nations which chairs the special United Nations Anti-Apartheid Committee. For more information, please contact the African Studies Centre (424-3814) or the International Student Co-ordinator (424-7077).

## Carmathians

TUES., MARCH 1 8:00 p.m. *The Carmathians*, a DEC film about the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen. Discussion after the film will be led by Dr. John Flint, Director, Centre for African Studies, Dalhousie. Council Chambers, Dalhousie SUB. Free admission. Refreshments will be served. Co-sponsored by Dal-CUSO and the International Student Co-ordinator (424-7077).

## Computers Workshop

Saint Mary's University is offering a one-day workshop on "Computers in the Classroom: An Introduction to Computers for Teachers" on Saturday, March 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Sackville High School. The workshop, co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Faculty of Education at Saint Mary's, is the first of a proposed series of workshops for teachers on the use of computers in education.

The registration fee for the one-day workshop is \$40, including lunch. Further information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University, 429-9780, ext. 140.

## TUDOR SINGERS' TOUR OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES

Montreal's internationally acclaimed professional choir, the Tudor Singers, under the gifted direction of Wayne Riddell, will tour the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland in early March, bringing with them a varied programme of Renaissance, classical, contemporary and folk music for both a capella and accompanied choir. For information call Lynn Briand, Publicist, at (902) 423-5407 (Halifax) or Heidi Fleming, at (514) 932-3376.

The local schedule is as follows:  
Sun., March 6, 8:00 p.m. Halifax, N.S. - St. Theresa's Church, 6351 North St.

## THE MUSIC OF JOHN CAGE TO BE PRESENTED

Innovations in Music's second concert of the season will feature *THE MUSIC OF JOHN CAGE*, one of the major father-figures in American experimental music. This concert takes place Sunday, February 27 at 3 p.m. in the Sir James Dunn Theatre, Dalhousie Arts Centre.

Tickets are now available at Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office, 424-2298.

## MISSA NIGHT AND CARIBANZA ARE COMING

On Feb. 19 at the McInnis Room of Dalhousie's SUB the annual MISSA NIGHT will take place at 7:30 p.m. It is an exceptional mixture of the arts and popular culture of Southeast Asia. This year a short film, acquired from one of the southeast Asian embassies, will be shown to acquaint Canadian guests with an area of the globe about which little is usually heard and which is becoming of increased economic and political importance.

various traditional cultural events are scheduled for MISSA NIGHT. There will be a performance of the graceful fan dance, and of the "dance of the Ali-shan". The latter is a lively traditional Malay, Indian, and Indonesian dances and a performance by the renowned MISSA choir. A full-costume oriental wedding ceremony will be the highlight of the evening's performances.

Six spicy and delicious Southeast Asian dishes will be prepared by MISSA members for the celebration. Satay with spicy groundnut sauce, Indonesian lontong (rice cakes), and Singaporean chow mein will be served, along with egg rolls, Indonesian croquette and Malaysian bean curd. It will be a banquet fit for a Sultan.

This year's CARIBANZA will be spread over three days. On Thursday, Feb. 17, from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. there will be an exhibition of arts and crafts in the Colonnade at St. Mary's University. This display will feature hand-made articles and jewelry made of Bermuda cedar and seashells, and colourful T shirts from the Caribbean. On Friday evening a Talent Show will be held at the St. Mary's Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. (tickets are \$4.00 for non-members). *For Coloured Girls Only*. The Carimuda Singers will perform a medley of Caribbean songs, and calypso, ruggage and modern jazz dances will be presented by members of the two associations.

The finale of the "cultural extravaganza" of the three days will be the Dinner, Dance and Carnival Parade on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 7:00 p.m. The Parade and the drawing of a surprise door

FRI., FEB. 18. TALENT SHOW. St. Mary's University Auditorium, sponsored by the Caribbean Students' Assn. For more information, contact Jill Roberts (445-4186) or, Angela Hurley (443-1800), or the International Student Co-ordinator (424-7077).

Vegetable Gardening - a series of programs at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, will take place on Thursday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m. Tony Van Dam, CBC's Maritime Gardener will talk about "The Best Seeds for 1983".

This program series is co-sponsored by the Halifax Community Gardener's Association and the Halifax City Regional Library. Everyone Welcome, for more information call the library at 426-7673.

## Options for Study

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For more information, please call the Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University, 429-9780, ext. 140.

## ISLAM IN NORTH AMERICA

A one-day Conference to be held on Saturday, February 26th, 1983, at MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Registration will commence at 10:00 a.m. at the lobby of the Dalhousie Students' Union Building (S.U.B.).

The program consists of presentations by learned and prominent Muslim speakers, along with films on the contributions by Muslims to the North American society.

For further information please contact: Maritime Muslim Students Assoc., Dalhousie Office, Room B247 (next to Computer Centre), Killam Library, Dalhousie University or call either 469-1014 or 445-2494.

SAT., FEB. 26. AFRICAN NIGHT. McInnis Rm., Dalhousie SUB, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the African Students' Assn., and featuring various spicy African dishes, a traditional dance from Ghann, a costume parade, songs by White Label - a band which performs African music, readings of poems and the performance of the play "Rumors of War". The evening's theme is "Namibia - the Struggle Continues", and it will end with a dance featuring the band Solitude. For tickets and more information, please contact the African Studies Centre (424-3814) or the International Student Co-ordinator (424-7077).

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Just returned from a terrorist school in Milan, Giovanni Biscotti is now at S.M.U. recruiting a Mercenary Force. Our foreign correspondent, Giovanni is planning a repeat coup of the SRC. (something about lousy puppets) so far the nominal list is as follows: Corporals Bechard, D.; Boudreau, F.; Cormier, J.C.; Cooke, B.; Crowe, S.; Privates Dodge, L.; Hardman, B.; Hines, H.; Horner, W.; Humphries, R.; Kambouris, M.; Keefe-Byrne, S.; Kilbride, S.; Langille, D.; McCarthy, B.; McInnes, K.; McLarty, J.; Otto, C.; Pitt, D.; Rafuse, D.; Skillin, C.

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## Local News

# Commerce Society Business Dinner Review (Cont'd.)

the venue of a picket line where strike supporters protested Mr. Steele's actions. They had banners, chanted slogans, and passed out literature that expressed the Union's viewpoint of the Labor dispute.

Before Mr. Steele had arrived, the mass of picketers left peacefully without an altercation. Upon his arrival, Mr. Steele went to see the strikers, but they had already vacated the area (see story). Inside there were a few important Union representatives that were able to obtain tickets for the Dinner.

At dinner time, the room was packed to capacity in a room that was arranged and set in a very fashionable matter. (Compliments to the organizers - you know who you are!)

After a surprise start with the singing of O'Canada, the Dinner commenced with its Ceremonial Toasts. (In fact, 3 times). Quote by Dean of Commerce, Rick Miner, during his toast, "We are going to be well-oiled before we even reach our tables!"

The introduction of the head table guests were announced and the meal was served. Saga was publicly complimented by the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Geoff Locke, for their outstanding service for the night.

As speech time rolled closer, the next stage of the program was to announce the traditional Commerce Student of the Year Award. As last year's winner, I had the privilege of making the presentation. This year's choice was tied with two recipients - Miss Stacia Elliot and Mr. Geoff Locke. The criteria for the award included academic achievement as well as the degree and commitment to extra-curricular activities. Both candidates were outstanding choices for this prestigious award. In fact, this was the first time that there was a dual-winner.

At the beginning of Mr. Steele's speech, he made a press statement in respect to the work stoppages that E.P.A. is encountering. Mr. Steele said he has "no question of the capabilities his employees have, "but it's just a question of productivity."

His address to the audience stated that the idea of bringing the business community together with the University students is a very good thing and that he was honoured to be at SMU and that he hopes that this kind of thing continues and grows for a long time.

In the speech, which dealt with the main theme of the night, "Success: Motivation of an Entrepreneur", Mr. Steele stated that the problem facing today's students is the lack of motivation and encouragement that comes from knowing that there will not be a rewarding opportunity waiting for them when they have completed their studies.

Harry's advice was in three parts:

**One**, Be careful of funny stories, **two**, rely on your own common sense, and **three**, get your signals straight. In short, he meant the students should be cautious and aware of the dilemma that awaits them, but do not despair. The opportunity is there for those who do not get misconstrued with the facts, trust your own instincts and intentions, and know where you want to go with your life and what and how you plan to obtain those objectives.

Throughout his speech and during question period, Mr. Steele had obtained considerable amount of applause for his expertise, opinions and jokes. As the night began to wear down to the finale, Mr. and Mrs. Steele were presented with a 1938 MacAskill Original photograph of the Cabot Trail, which they appreciated very much. They were also given a well-deserved standing ovation.

The crowd of students and business people certainly enjoyed themselves and they stayed around in masses well after the bar had closed. The evening was a very entertaining and unforgettable night

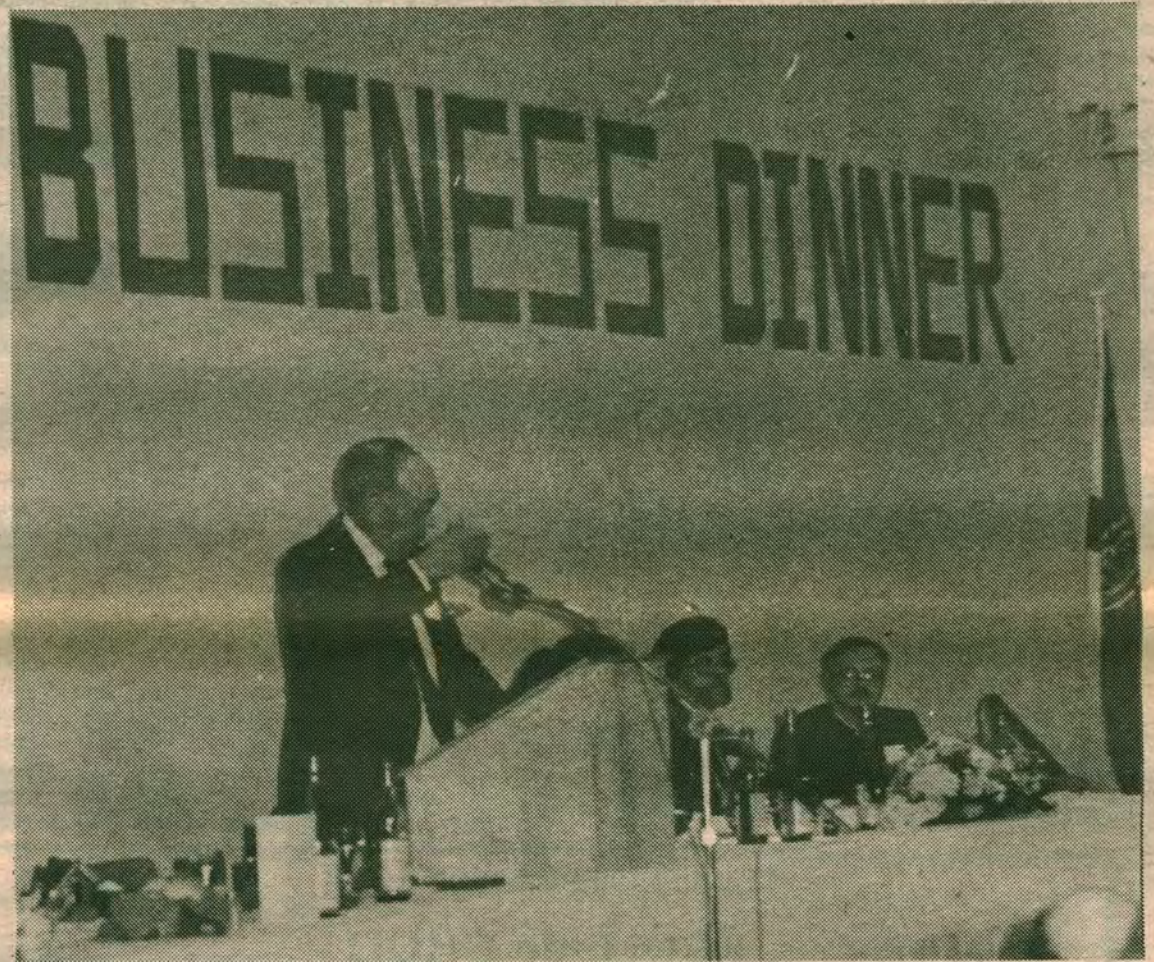
at Saint Mary's and next year we hope that the calibre will reach the level of superiority that this occasion escalated to.

Congratulations to all involved for their "professional" task - a job

well done. It makes one extremely proud to be a Santamarian, and it looked great on television, as it made the newscast for two nights. Another pat on the back to those who labored wo hard. Salute.

## CORRECTION

In a recent issue of this newspaper Beverley Luetchford was listed as winner of the second Ford Mustang in the TransCanada Telephone System's Hello Again Sweepstakes. The winner's name should read **Renzo Purchio of Dawson College, Montreal, Quebec.** The TransCanada Telephone System apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.



## P.T. Constitution

Saturday past, (Feb. 21st) Mother Nature's raging storm could not postpone Saint Mary's part-time students from having an important organizational meeting. About a dozen concerned individuals weathered the snowstorm and participated in the discussion. There were many people that called and apologized for not being able to attend and there probably were many more but could not get a hold of us to leave a message. A contact telephone number to find out if any future meetings have been cancelled or postponed; please call the 24 hour line of the Residence Security Desk at 423-7419 and make an inquiry there about the meetings *only* and a message will be there to inform you of any changes in plans.

The discussion and main focus point of the meeting was to do with the constitution of a Part-time Association.

The Constitution was formulated by a Steering Committee that consisted of 6 individuals that put in a few hard worked hours of discussions, debate and writing in order that the Constitution would

alleviate any loops or vagueness in its documentation and interpretation.

The Part-time students are urged to read this constitution and voice their concerns about it. If they do this, I also urge them to vote on the proposed constitution, - to *accept* or *reject*. A ballot box will be placed at the Division of Continuing Education Office and at the Part-time students information booth in the main lobby of the McNally Administration Building during their appropriate hours of operation.

With the February Break, the Ballot box will be placed by the Residence Information Desk, in the Loyola High Rise II Lobby. Please cast your ballots. Just take a piece of paper and mark YES or NO on it and sign it along with your student number. Ballots can be casted up until Saturday morning, Feb. 27th at the next meeting of the part-time Students Association which will convene at 10:30 a.m. in classroom L155 of the Loyola Building (st floor & 1st hall from the Robie Street Entrance).

At this meeting, when the con-

stitution may be ratified, a slate of Executive Officers for the Association will be elected.

Nominations have been received for some of the positions, but students who want to be involved are still urged to submit their name as a nominee if they are interested in any particular position. If you like to, you could submit your name now, and withdraw it at the meeting if you realize that if someone else is running that you may want to switch positions or decline totally from running or still stand for election. But participation is vital. Run and/or Vote. Everyone counts.

This organization is for you, please help it along. Remember, every part-time student will hopefully reap the fruit of this organization's labor. But before we can start harvesting the benefits, the part-time students of SMU must plant the seed that will make this Association grow and develop.

Vote on its founding Constitution; participate during the election procedures; and get involved with the organization. The more we put into it; the more we will get out of it! Be a part of a good thing!



# Sunday at Seven

by Joe Osborne

Present at last Sunday's favourite student council event were (don't hold your breath - this could take a while) Dave Hendsbee, President; Jerry Staples, Treasurer; Charlie MacArthur, V.P. Student Affairs; Ron Seney, Part time Rep; Mary Kelly, Frosh Rep; Bruce Cooke, Arts Rep; Dale Rafuse, Science Rep; Richard Farilly, Residence Rep; Donny Smart, Commerce Rep; Mike Sampson, Engineering Rep; Christine Soucie, Off-Campus Rep; Chairman John Akkerman, and Drew Franklin, V.P. Administration.

Absent was Ron Lynch. Ron did not give any advance notice as is required when a councillor cannot attend a meeting.

### Terry Tears

Jerry had a rough task of informing council that only 200 people attended the Terry Crawford Bash last Saturday night. In dollars, this equates to a loss of \$1500 to \$1600. While Dave suggested that the storm was the main reason why people stayed away, Donny Smart proposed that the lack of posters and tickets stating that the at-the-door price would be \$6.00 (which is

not true) was the real problem. Gord Spencer, Entertainment Director, informed council that he informed the promotions director, Geoff Locke, two weeks in advance of the bash, but the reply was always "I'm too busy right now".

### Up coming Entertainment

The gym is booked for March 5. Council was informed that we could have Doug and the Slugs for \$3,000 if the Entertainment Committee wanted to decide by late Monday afternoon. However, The Journal has since discovered that the committee has decided against Doug and his pets due to the risk of not recovering the costs involved. It is not known what group, if any, will take their place in the gym.

March 25th in the gym (maybe) should be a good time with the Platinum Blondes (maybe), a Doors take-off. If the committee comes through, it will be a beach party affair, so get your Speedo's and balls out of storage for a good time.

### Royal Commission Conflict

Dave informed the council that the Royal Commission set up to look into university funding consists of only three people, including

an entertainer. There is no faculty or student representation on this commission to give a more rounded view of the funding situation.

Rouncil will be writing a letter to the Nova Scotia Education Minister Terry Donahue, to register their complaint.

### CFS Decision

Most students at St. Mary's do not realise that this institution a member of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). For this reason, and many others, Charlie proposed to council that there be a pull-out referendum to save the students over \$10,000 in fees for an organization that, as Bruce put it, is "funding the national dream of a few students".

The CFS was set up to act as a national lobbying organization that has as its aim to maintain and improve the quality of education to students who cannot afford to pay high tuition fees.

Charlie has worked with CFS and has come to the conclusion that the organization is not working towards the best interest of the students of Saint Mary's or of

Nova Scotia.

In Charlie's words; "the time has come for a decision, and we should make it now."

Brenda Cote, chairwoman of CFS, was on hand to speak in defence of the organization. She stressed that the complaints of SMU and the other Nova Scotia Universities will be examined at the end of this month, and that to hold the referendum a few days after his meeting would not give the students enough time to hear what new decisions about the direction of CFS.

Councillors stated that they had been promised things in the past and CFS had not delivered. One councillor went as far as to say that CFS had lost their credibility, and that it would be hard to believe any promises that result from the National-Provincial Meeting.

The referendum will go ahead on March 7 and 8, the same days as the SRC Executive Elections.

### Council Supports Referendum

A great deal of discussion arose whether or not the SRC should endorse the pull outside of the referendum.

While some councilors argued that their very action of holding the referendum would indicate to the students their support, others felt that council should make it clear that they feel St. Mary's should pull out.

Charlie felt that "if we don't have the balls to take a stand, then we shouldn't be elected". Jerry felt much the same way. He said that "if we are not going to commit ourselves, then why put this referendum forth?"

The vote went through eight in favour, three against.

### Smuppy Revisited

St. Mary's mascot, a purebred Siberian Husky, has undergone another name change. Originally called Smuppy, her name was later changed to Chimo as it was felt that Smuppy might not be an appropriate name for an adult dog.

This change went over well with everyone except the dog. In protest, she has refused to respond to "Chimo" and will only give you the time of day if "Smuppy" is used to address her.

Smuppy is now our mascot's name again.

Next Meeting: February 27th.

## No Heat and Cold Feet

by David Hendsbee

Finally, Mother Nature has unleashed her temper and blasted us with snowdrifts and wind-chilled cold spells.

Before this recent weather story, the Halifax Community has been blessed with a rather mild and snowless winter. The University has been blessed wto fold. First: Snow and ice removal. This has not been an obstacle to us so far this season until this past weekend. Cars are slipping and getting stuck,

whereas other cars were engulfed in snowbanks. Paths and sidewalks were snowed in and people were experiencing frozen ankles from snow getting into their foot attire. Secondly, the University has made considerable savings in fuel oil due to the fact that the furnaces have not been really tested this season.

Last year the Residence Complex at SMU was battered by strong cold winds and it was hard to regulate temperature properly. The rooms in Residence were

either too warm to be comfortable or too cold to be bearable. (The latter occurring more than the former).

Alot of the problems were blamed towards structural deficiencies when the Residence complex was constructed. The temperature and wind effects here in Halifax were miscalculated and the building specs reflect this error. Students are feeling the drafts of winter winds gusting through the external walls, and the vent con-

ductors on the heating registers are probably too small for the rooms.

People were suffering from colds; fever; sniffles; flu bugs; slept-in-clothes; floor-too-cold quick-step; and other ailments that are commonly associated with cold temperatures.

But this is no joking matter! A frigid place of domicile is unnecessary. If you are experiencing problems with the heating (or lack of) system in your room, please contact Student Services, or Chaplain-

cy Services, or the Residence Office. Don't stand out in the cold, and wait for heat! Be a react(or) and apply some heat onto the Administration. Get them to fire up their engines and have the Residences comfortably toasted. Until then, sleep tight, and don't be afraid of telling the appropriate people that you are slightly chilled to the bone with them.

Besides, your Residence fees pay for a part of the fuel bill, so why not benefit from it?

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## Get Your Income Tax Early - For a Price

by Nancy Plant

A unique new service is being offered in the Halifax area for the first time this Winter. Bentax (Beneficial Income Tax Services) will do up your income tax return and give you the money they calculate you are entitled to get back... for a price. Bentax is one of several firms that offer to process your return and give you the money without making you wait the length of time that the Federal Government usually requires. The one catch is you must hand over to them 15% of your refund. Many students find themselves in straited circumstances as the Spring term advances. Greg Homer of Bentax feels they have a service that can be of assistance for students, providing expected refunds immediately rather than having the student wait until long after exams are over.

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The Journal called the Halifax Better Business Bureau to inquire about Bentax. We were told that there has been "no problem with them", and that they are "within legislation". Students interested in Bentax can call them at 421-7121, and the Better Business Bureau at 422-6581.

# Halcon – A Science Fiction Convention

by France Boudreau

Halcon will be held on March 4, 5, and 6th on the second floor of the Loyola Building at SMU.

Some of the main events that are happening during Halcon are: an Art show and auction, dealers room, video room, war gaming room and seminars.

The Arts show goes on during the whole weekend and is open to anyone who would like to display any piece of art with a science fiction theme. The cost for display is fifty cents, anyone can enter. The pieces are judged and on Sunday some of the pieces are going to be auctioned off.

The dealers room is where dealers sell Science Fiction related material. Some examples are books, comics, games and toys.

Halcon also plans to have a video room which will play videos of old Science Fiction television shows like Star Trek, Battle Star Galactica and Space 1999. They will also have movies shown in the multipurpose room. The movies are: Alien, Hercules, Omega Man,

Love at First Bite, and Wonderful World of The Brothers Grimm.

The war gaming rooms consist of role playing games and board games. An example of a role playing game is Dungeons and Dragons. While the board games are complicated simulations of a war played in extreme detail. The games take in effect weather, moral and other details.

The Seminars consists of panel discussions and presentations on related Science Fiction material. There is a seminar on the L5 Society, they will show tapes and films from NASA promoting the L5 society. The name "L5" refers to the five points above the Earth where there is no gravity. This is because the gravity of the Earth and moon cancel each other out. There is also another seminar on the Society for Creative Anachronisms. This is a society that deals with medieval life. Here you will learn what the society does. Mainly, the society teaches people about medieval life. You can go into as much detail as you want. They also have a semi-

nar on war gaming.

Saturday there is a costume contest. Last year there were forty-five entries. To be in the contest, you must be in a costume and registered with the convention. It promises to be an interesting event.

Saturday evening from seven to nine there is a banquet with the toast master Galad Elflandsson, pro GOH (Professional Guest of Honor), Robert L. Asprin (fan Guest of Honor), Bob Atkinson and Special guests M.A. Bramstrup and Lynn Abbey. This is where the guest speaker and special guests receive awards. The banquet is held in the multipurpose room.

After the banquet there is a costume ball. Music is supplied by professional musicians from various well-known bands mixed with some local talent. Notice it is a "costume" ball, so if you plan to go, dress up if possible. This is a "dry" dance. Which means no liquor. The costume ball goes from 9:30-1:00.

Sunday will consist mainly of the

Art Auction and main events and at six p.m. the convention is over.

Registration: it costs fifteen dollars for a Gold card which entitles the holder to every event except the banquet which costs an extra fourteen. Day passes can be purchased for four to seven dollars. The convention is held in quarter sections. The first quarter is Friday night, the second and third quarter are Saturday while the fourth is Sunday. All tickets may be purchased at the door during the convention

or by writing to the address below. Anyone who would like to do some volunteer work or additional information, write:

Halcon Committee,  
P.O. Box 295 Stn M,  
Halifax, N.S.  
B3J 2N7  
or 429-6839.

NOTE: If students wish to get into the Loyola Computer Room during the convention, you have to present a valid SMU ID and sign yourself in and out.

## Pope Signs New Church Law

by Daniela Iacono

Vatican City (UPI) – Pope John Paul II's signing of a new code of canon law represents 23 years of work that streamlined church regulations but retained excommunication for abortion and abolished lenient marriage annulments.

The new code, the first revision of church rules since 1917, represents a "major simplification and streamlined" of the rules that are binding on all Roman Catholics, Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul, Minneapolis said last Monday.

The code that was signed by the pope includes 1,700 articles in seven sections and is the result of 23 years of work by church theologians.

The code reflects many of the liberalizing changes in the church since the reforms of Vatican II in 1965.

But it retains the ban of women priests and the automatic excommunication for abortion and abolishes lenient rules to annul a marriage followed in the United States and Australia for the past 13 years.

Under the special rules, which came to be known as "the American norms," annulment cases did not require automatic review by a church marriage tribunal.

The new code stipulates that all annulment decrees – by which a marriage is declared invalid – must be reviewed by a panel of three church marriage court judges.

The new code also retains only six of the old code's 37 excommunicable offenses.

One that was dropped was the ban on cremation, which has been considered a pagan practice that attempted to deny the doctrine of the resurrection of the body, a cornerstone of the Roman Catholic faith.

Automatic excommunication for joining Masonic groups was also dropped from the new code. Although Masonry has had a history of strong anti-Catholicism, this is no longer considered true.

In addition to abortion, the new code's five other excommunicable offenses are:

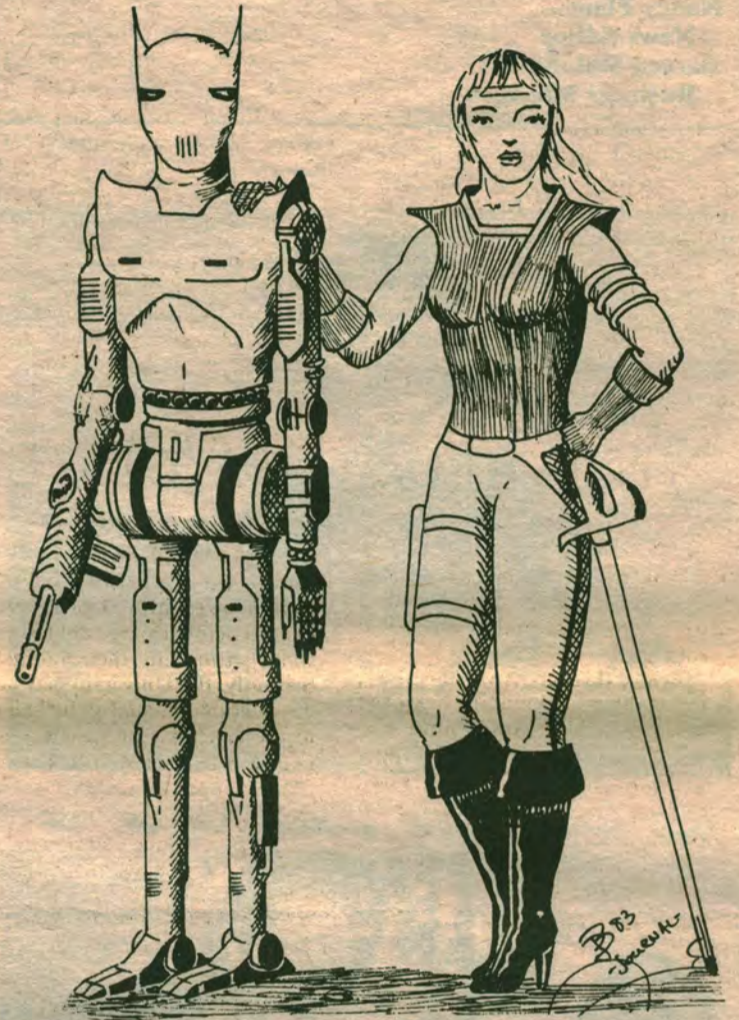
- Violation of the secrecy of confession: when a priest discloses what he has been told in confession.
- Absolution of an accomplice: when a priest sins with another person and then forgives the other's sin.

- Profanation of the consecrated communion host: which Catholics believe is the body of Jesus Christ.

- Bishops who consecrate other bishops without Vatican approval.

- An attack on the person of the pope.

Other types of excommunications can be imposed by church judicial bodies. An excommunicated Catholic cannot receive any of the seven sacraments until he repents to a priest.



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# Seven Questions – Eight Councillors

This year we at the Journal decided it was time that the members of Council be held accountable for the work they have done for their constituents – in print. We deliberately timed this feature to appear before nominations close for council members for next year. It is our hope that candidates will consider carefully the responsibility they are competing for. Each council member was interviewed individually, and all were very frank with their replies to the seven questions we asked them. We would like to thank the Dal Gazette for presenting us with the solution as to how to organize the interviews.

**Nancy Plant –  
News Editor**  
**Doreen Malone –  
Business Manager**

## Questions

1. What did you perceive your role on council to be this year?
2. What did you accomplish?
3. What were your strengths?
4. What were your weaknesses?
5. What advice would you give to your replacement?
6. Did you have an office this year, and if so, did you keep regular office hours?
7. What is your professional opinion of the executive as a whole?

## Donnie Smart Commerce Representative

The Journal made three separate appointments with Mr. Smart for his interview. He changed his first one from Thursday morning at 11:00 to Thursday evening at 6:00 because he had an employment interview that afternoon and needed to catch up on his sleep. He did not show up for the 6:00 interview so we made yet another appointment for him for Monday evening at 9:30. He failed to show up for this appointment also. When we called his home we were told he was playing basketball and wouldn't be home until midnight. Unwilling to wait up all night for him we have met our deadline with no interview from Mr. Smart.



## Christine Soucie Off-Campus Representative

1. My role was to get the Off-Campus society executive elected. The President left school at Christmas this year, but the two people left felt they could handle it so no elections were held. I was there to ensure they held events and to see they got proper funding.

2. I arranged for the smoker at which we elected the executive. My duties were logistical... I did what I had to do. My primary concern was C.F.S. (the Canadian Federation of Students). For orientation I had the idea to phone all of the off-campus students. I tried hard to enlighten council on C.F.S. I

arranged for SMU Student Women to have the first meeting, got their constitution passed and got funding for them.

3. My biggest strength was my versatility. I spoke up when the needs of the off-campus students were addressed. I spoke up about SMU Student Women, Orientation and Winter Carnival. CFS was my main interest.

4. I wasn't outspoken on internal issues such as leases, and administrative issues. During Carnival I didn't initiate an event for off-campus. I did work at the booth in the collonade, however, I didn't do any deep organization.

5. Next year the rep should elect an executive as soon as he/she gets

into office. Communicate with them over the summer. Have the budget done in the spring. The present budget system stinks because we didn't get funds until Christmas this year.

6. Yes, I had an office, but I could usually be found in council chambers or in the Secretary's office.

7. I can't conceive of the council executive as a 'whole'. They are four very different people who cannot operate together as a structure. First semester there was a lot of communications problems. It was hard to get information out of them.



## Mary Kelly Freshman Representative

1. My role was to represent the freshman, to be a voice from them on council. I would see what was effecting them and take it to council.

2. I didn't accomplish as much as I wanted to. Winter Carnival stressed liquor-related events so there was nothing for most of the Freshmen. I had a motion passed at the first of the year to keep people from smoking at council meetings, but it was overturned two weeks later. I was involved with getting the constitution reviewed. The

main things were all done by the executive.

3. I feel I finally got something said for the younger people. I'm not as intimidated as I was before. I tried to make myself as aware as possible of the feelings of the Freshmen. Many freshmen live in residence as I do, so I've met a lot of them. No freshman has ever approached me for help with a problem.

4. The fact that I didn't get approached was probably my own fault. The times I did have strong feelings on issues I didn't speak out. I guess I was afraid to. It's hard to be so young when you're sitting on council with these people

who have been here so much longer. I'm a little disappointed in this year... I wish I'd done more.

5. Next year's rep should make the problems of the freshmen your own problems. Make yourself available. Try to get over your fear as soon as possible.

6. No, I didn't have an office, but I was up at the council chambers almost every day.

7. The executive did a good job. There were a few weaknesses. They weren't together on everything. They have a major communication problem with council. They told council some things (that were very important) at the last minute.



## Mike Sampson Engineering Representative

1. My role was to protect the interests of Engineering. I was part of the society and worked closely with them. I protected the interests of the engineers.

2. The Science Assembly constitution would have limited the rights of the engineers: the constitution would have kept them from being chairperson. I talked a lot with Denise Trim, who really knows what she is doing. Right now she's fighting for autonomy for the engineers. I was on the F.A.C. (Fis-

cal Advisory Committee), which was my biggest contribution to council. We tried to be fair right down the line, and we came in for a lot of criticism.

3. I got along well with the other councillors. Now I have a better idea of the scope and magnitude of the organization. I have a better idea of what really goes on on campus. I was glad to be a member of the organization... it added a new dimension to my education.

4. I didn't speak up enough. I disliked the redundancy at council meetings. Once someone had voiced my opinion, what was the point of speaking up and repeating

the same thing?

5. Next year the Engineers will be autonomous. It will be a very crucial year. Next year's rep will have to protect this achievement. They should expect opposition until the idea becomes accepted.

6. I use the office of the engineering society off the engineers' lounge in MN 213.

7. The executive were fair and overall very good, although they did make a few mistakes. Special praise goes to Jerry Staples for his dealing so well with the cash flow problem. They treated the engineering society very fairly.

**Richard Fairley  
Residence Representative**



1. Historically the residence rep acts as liaison between council and the residence society. That was my primary goal. At the first of the year a vacancy caused by the resignation of Cathy Rogers was filled by Dave Peters without an election. This was unfair so I pushed for an election. After that time I felt alienated from them. Because of reffing duties and classes, I missed some meetings, and after that relations were not good.

2. I kept the executive in line this year... kept them from acting unilaterally. I was involved in intramurals and other things in residence.

3. My strength this year was that I knew my own limitations. I can communicate well and I talked a great deal with the members of council outside of meetings. I tried to keep comments pertinent during meetings.

4. My biggest weakness this year was that often I'm not as diplomatic as I should be. I'm not into this 'political' game. I'm not an organizer, I'm a procrastinator. I put off jobs. It didn't penetrate at first what my responsibility to my constituents was.

5. There has been a long history of bad relations between the residence rep and the residence society. The new rep should work very hard to overcome this: they will

have to deal with it.

6. Yes I have an office. No, I don't keep office hours. I'm up here (SUB 5th floor) quite often, though.

7. The executive had a communications problem with council. They should have been telling us what we were doing wrong. As a whole they did a good job. Sitting on council this year was a very positive experience. I think the residence society should get society of the year.

**Dale Rafuse  
Science Representative**



1. My role was to represent the best interests of the Science students to council.

2. I directly (and indirectly) cleared the air between the Engineers and Science Assembly. At the first of the year none of the Science assembly wanted Engineers in.

3. I kept a check on the executive as far as trying to keep the students informed. I got information. I'm not afraid to speak out. I didn't let things go by. I worked to get societies money... I was there for them.

4. I may have gotten too wrapped up in my job as chief of the Campus Police to still be very effective as a councillor. I got spread a little too thin. Some of the issues

that arise on council are a conflict of interest for me, so I've abstained from discussion in some cases (i.e. the recent Fire Regulation discussion). The Science Assembly has had only one meeting this year. This was because when the first meeting was held there was a lot of conflict. The Science students were upset that only the Engineers had a special rep. on council, and not, for example, Chemistry or Biology. The Engineers were upset that only Science students could chair the assembly. The SRC eventually ended up changing the constitution of the assembly so an engineer could sit on the chair, but after this the sciences refused to co-operate or to meet again.

5. Next year the rep should start early to establish a strong communications link between the sciences, including keeping them in-

formed, keeping in touch.

6. Yes, I had an office, but did not keep office hours.

7. The executive were underhanded, sneaky, intelligent; as a whole I don't trust them. They are certainly looking out for the best interests of the students but I don't like the way they do it. They've lied to council (the number of tickets they'd sold at a bash... I have proof) and they've lied to me personally.

Jerry told me they sold 550 tickets when there were 700 people in the MPR that night. I have a numbered ticket stub to prove it. This year's executive was a three-man executive. As a whole, council could be divided up into three categories: executive, councillors and driftwood.

**Bruce Cooke  
Arts Representative**



1. My role is to represent all of the students in the arts faculty and to act as liaison between the societies and the arts assembly to the SRC. It was my responsibility to get the Arts assembly started and elections underway.

2. I allowed other people to become involved with the arts assembly, rather than dominating it myself. I represented the societies: I took the budgets to the FAC and got more money. I helped double the size of the arts assembly.

3. I took the job seriously, and was well-prepared for meetings. I made motions, took part in debate, and tried to see that council accom-

plished something. I didn't want council to become a "rubber stamp" for the executive. I have an ability to communicate and to work with people. I voiced views on all issues. I put in a lot of time.

4. I wanted to do more than just the position of Arts rep. I got involved in too many different areas... spread myself too thin. I got overextended because sometimes I'm too ambitious and aggressive. When I ran for president in the Fall it caused the Arts Assembly to get off to a slower start than it should have.

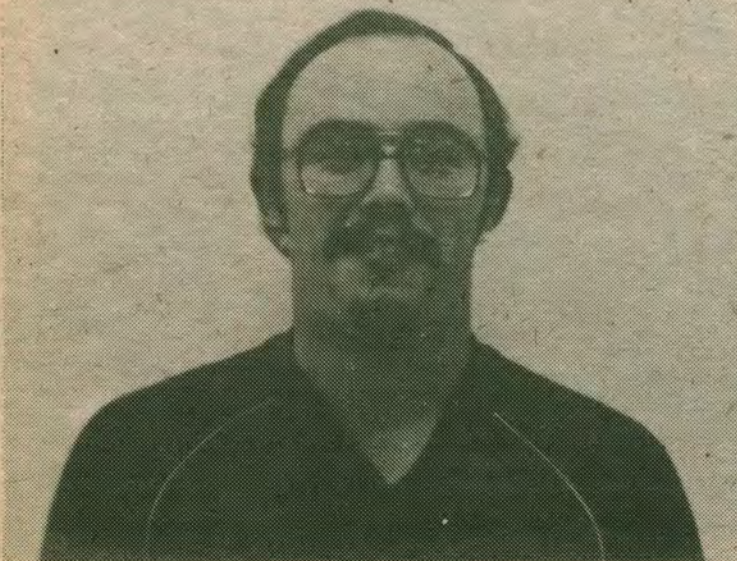
5. Next year's Arts Assembly officers should definitely be elected in the Spring so they will have a transition period over the summer. A society handbook should be

available, and the Arts rep should make sure all societies make use of their representation on council.

6. Yes, I have an office. Am there at least four days a week. I spend a great deal of time on the 5th floor.

7. The executive has used the council as a rubber stamp for whatever they have wanted to accomplish. They haven't given me enough information because those who have the information have the power. I don't know what they are trying to accomplish because when I ask I get criticism, bragging, and excuses.

**Ron Lynch  
Grad Class Representative**



1. My role as rep has "left me out in the cold". Since I wasn't a member of the grad executive I should work as liaison between the grad executive and council. This year two members of the executive were also on council.

2. I worked on reviving a Fall convocation. I've talked to Kevin Cleary (Senate) and Elizabeth Chard, the Registrar. Fall convocation is the Senate's realm of authority. Right now am still trying to get a response from the students. This issue will be brought before senate

in March. If we can't get a convocation maybe at least we can get a reception or something like that. My personal goal was to get into the SRC organization and to sit back and watch what was going on. I've been watching and learning. My job is a rubber stamp position... I don't have the power to evoke change.

3. My background in psychology was a plus... I can perceive things in an objective way. There are manipulative people on council who are hurting the students they represent. Other councillors are more altruistic.

4. I was inexperienced... didn't know how to play the game.

I voted for the first little while based on my personal feelings. Now I vote to represent the people. I didn't take shots at people I felt should have been shot at because of a lack of confidence. I was intimidated... didn't feel I had a firm foundation from which to act. Starting in the Fall is a disadvantage.

5. Next year's rep should immediately get on the grad class executive.

6. No, I had no office.  
7. The executive does not look for input from the student body. They do work hard, they lay out their plans and accomplish goals.

# National News

## Guardian Angels; Montreals Blessing or A Bureauracies Curse

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — Private volunteers will soon be patrolling Montreal's subway system in an attempt to prevent crime.

The Guardian Angels, a group that began three years ago in New York, began recruiting in Montreal at the end of January, following a series of attacks at some subway stations.

A similar group, the Western Protectors, established an Edmon-

ton chapter in 1982.

The Angels patrol the subway system in groups of at least eight, attempting to prevent crime both by their high visibility and by intervening when they can.

Jean Boisvert, leader of the Montreal chapter, said if the Angels come across a crime in progress, "We would try to neutralize the assailant, without using violence. We will also be able to help the

victim, and we hope to prevent crime by just being in the area."

Guardian Angels undergo a three-month training period where they are taught unarmed self-defence, how to neutralize someone, first aid, and the legal aspects of their work. Boisvert expects to begin patrols at the end of April. He said the group will also run an escort service for the aged and shut-ins.

Lawrence Hannigan, chair of the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission (MUCTC), said recently he would welcome the Guardian Angels, as he would any citizens' group willing to help.

But closer to the action, Chief of Metro Security Pierre Andre Duchesneau is not as eager to have the Angels in Montreal.

"They may start off as gentlemen, but I'm worried about the fu-

ture. Will they start making the law by themselves, making their own justice? And one day they will have to fight, what happens then? What will they do when they see a woman being attacked?"

Duchesneau said the transit commission is taking advantage of the Angels' presence to avoid increasing their own security.

"Give me eight-man patrols and I could do as much as they will do."

Tony Emery, the dean of Fine Arts at Concordia University, issued a bulletin to students and staff warning them to avoid the nearby Lucien L'Allier Metro station at night after some students and professors were recently mugged there.

Julia Byers, a fine arts faculty member who was mugged at the station, is hesitant about the Angels.

"It's really the responsibility of the city and of the transit commission to maintain security," she said.

Boisvert contacted Emery about the situation at Lucien L'Allier, but said he did not know enough about the Angels to decide if they are a good idea.

Duchesneau said he is concerned about the results if the Guardian Angels don't communicate with his security force.

"How will we know what patrols they have and when? What if they don't ask when or where they should be? It would be much better if they would elaborate a plan to co-operate."

Boisvert said his organization will make every effort to cooperate with the MUCTC. He said he has already sent a letter out to Hannigan on the subject.

Duchesneau said if the Angels follow the same pattern here as they have in New York, then in a few months they will request free monthly passes.

Boisvert would only say, "I can't say now that we will ask for that, but certainly if we all work in a spirit of co-operation, then we will accept whatever they offer."

He stressed that the Guardian Angels have no special rights.

"We will just be using normal citizen's rights. It is a part of the philosophy of the Angels that we are just normal citizens who are giving some of their time."



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# Repression and Education in El Salvador

by John M. Kirk  
Department of Spanish,  
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Those of us who have seen "Missing" managed to get a glimpse of life under the Chilean dictatorship. In El Salvador, unfortunately, the level of repression is far worse. Consider a country a little larger than Cape Breton, and try to imagine some 40,000 being killed in just 3 years.

Try to imagine the university situation in El Salvador. There people aren't worried about tuition increases, administrative mismanagement or fiscal restraint — they're too busy fighting to survive.

The University of El Salvador, founded some 140 years ago, has — or rather, had — some 30,000 students in its three campuses. Because students and professors cared to criticize growing government repression in the 1970's (The military have ruled El Salvador since 1932), the University became the target for brutal attacks.

As a result, the University of El Salvador was closed down for 15 months in 1972, and for 6 months in 1976. The most recent closure — in June 1980 — has been the most tragic.

Viewers of a superb 'Fifth Estate' report two years ago called "La matanza" ("The slaughter") may remember a troubling sequence in the documentary. The occasion was the murder of a student lying prone on the floor. Despite his pleas for mercy he was coldly shot by one of the estimated 800 government troops who invaded the campus. He was one of 50 students butchered that day.

Prior to that June 26 attack there had been clear indication that the Salvadorean military were displeased with student criticism of martial law: machinegun attacks,

bazooka shots in the Faculty of Law, and exploding bombs were commonplace events. Finally, a show of military might was decreed and helicopters and tanks were brought in. The ruling University Council (the highest administrative body) was arrested en masse, and the University was closed down.

This brutal attack came just three months after Archbishop Oscar Romero of the capital, San Salvador, was gunned down while

saying mass; and following the occupation the two top administrators of the Commission for Human Rights were also killed.

On October 28, 1980, the Rector (or 'President') of the University of El Salvador (and newly elected International President of World University Service), Dr. Félix Antonio Ulloa was also assassinated — just two weeks before he was to start a major European speaking tour. Dr. Ulloa's successor fled the country after receiving death-

threats (understandably these are taken very seriously in El Salvador), and the present Rector, Dr. Miguel Angel Parada, was jailed for almost two months in 1981 for "anti-government plotting." (If this treatment can be meted out to the President of the National University, one can imagine how much respect the *campesinos* warrant).

Since 1980 the University of Salvador has been under military occupation. The facilities were of course ransacked. Teaching mate-

rials and scientific equipment of value were stolen, research papers and students' academic records were destroyed. Equipment and furniture were pilfered by the National Guard who, according to a recent *New York Times* article, then tried to sell them to passers-by. Stolen books were also sold, but were priced according to the thickness of the work.

## Fun and Games Not So Fun

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — Even in a depression, some businesses flourish. The current big winner is the violent toy industry.

The Quebec Consumer Association reported a sharp increase in militaristic and violent games in its fall 1982 survey of the children's toy industry.

"A toy is to kill," said Sheila Brown of the Voice of Women, a

national peace organization. "It's the whole scheme of things. The government is trying to tell people what they need. They want to condition the young ones."

Doris Laneauville, chief of the toy review committee of the QCA, said Mattel is one of the worst offenders, promoting "G.I. Joe" and other combat toys. She added that electronic toys are increasingly

violent.

The Voice of Women helped boycott "Custer's Revenge", a video game about raping native women, last December. The game was banned in Canada as a result of public pressure.

But the flood of violent games into Canada continues.

Sales clerks at Radio Shack said there are as many as 400 war games

available from Intellivision alone.

Laneauville cited "Hold Up", a video game for age six and up as an example. Players must shoot two bank tellers in order to rob a bank.

Whatever the game, the message is similar, Laneauville said. "The function is always to destroy, to kill your enemies."

## RCMP Makes Studying Difficult

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — The Mounties are making studying in Canada very stressful, according to two international students at Concordia University.

RCMP officers twice visited the home of Ghanaian students Seth Larbi and Henry Poku-Esiri during the Christmas break. The RCMP claimed it was investigating an allegation that the students were illegal aliens.

On Dec. 22 at 10:30 p.m., two officers arrived at the students' home to examine their immigration papers. Larbi told the officers, to no avail, that he was surprised at the personal visit since their records were readily available at the Department of Immigration.

Both students' papers were in order, although Poku-Esiri's passport was to expire Jan. 3. According to him, one officer threatened that if "you don't take care, you'll go back to your own country."

Two weeks later, three RCMP officers returned. According to Poku-Esiri, one officer said "Henry, we're coming for you." The police ignored his Quebec immigration certificate and said they were going to take him away because he did not have the equivalent Canadian certificate.

Canadian Immigration authorities told Poku-Esiri he must wait a week to obtain it. Only a phone call

to Canadian Immigrations averted a police car ride. "You're lucky," one officer told Poku-Esiri.

The officers then questioned the students on the whereabouts of a mutual acquaintance they had no information about. According to Poku-Esiri, the officers tried un-

successfully to bribe them. At this point Poku-Esiri complained to the officers that they were making "our stay in Canada uncomfortable and insecure." He was told that if he disliked the treatment, he could return to Ghana.

Although the RCMP confirmed

that it made the visits, it would grant nor further comment.

Attorney Julius Grey, when informed of the incident, said the visits may contravene the Charter of Rights, although there has yet to be a test case.

## BCIT Staff Back to Work

**VANCOUVER (CUP)** — After a week of picketing in the wet and cold, striking support staff at the B.C. Institute of Technology have gone back to work.

The 300 members of the B.C. Government Employees Union voted 92 per cent in favour of seeking binding arbitration over salary, terms of contract, dental plan benefits and life insurance coverage.

The administration claimed it could not offer any wage increase due to government cutbacks. The workers went on strike for a week beginning Jan. 4, then walked out again Jan. 24 until the administration agreed to binding arbitration.

While the union showed its opposition to post-secondary restraint, teachers and students crossed the picket lines. The faculty association's general secretary resigned last week when the association narrowly defeated a motion to honour the picket line.



## GEARS CALL FOR SEXUAL HARASSMENT PROCEDURE

**TORONTO (CUP)** — The 87 per cent male engineering faculty at the University of Toronto has called on the administration to develop a code on sexual harassment and discrimination within the faculty.

A group of students, staff, faculty and union representatives have been working since last spring on recommendations to the U of T administration to establish a university-wide sexual harassment procedure. But Wayne Levin, engineering society president, said: "We are not willing to wait three or four years. This is just another example of the engineering faculty leading the university."

Levin said he hopes the victims of sexual harassment will be able to go to an objective third party to investigate and deal with grievances.

"It was up to the dean before," he said. "A victim had no course of action. The largely male faculty (in engineering) can create a problem."

He said the motion does not stem from specific incidents, but "the possibility of there being a problem warrants this action."

Gillaine Funnel, the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) women's commissioner, said the motion "is a move in a positive

direction." Although harassment "could be more prevalent in engineering, it's a campus-wide problem. It may be more obvious in engineering because of the fewer number of women."

She said a procedure is needed because "you really need a tool to see a complaint through. You can condemn it, but that does no good. What kind of action can a woman take?"

SAC vice-president Lisa Bodnarchuk, a member of the working group, said their recommendations will be ready in a few months. The group will propose that the U of T take "the best parts" of procedures

pioneered at other post-secondary institutions, such as York University.

U of T engineering students, like others across Canada, have frequently come under fire from women's groups for sexist behavior, in particular their newspaper, *The Toke*. But Bodnarchuk said she hopes the motion means that things are changing in the faculty.

"I think it's commendable of the engineers, and hopefully shows a change in their attitude to that particular problem area on campus. We look forward to more of this kind of positive action in the future from other groups."

### In your car

- Always lock your car when entering and leaving it.
- View interior of vehicle before entering to assure no one is hiding inside, even if the doors were locked.
- Have your keys in hand so you do not have to linger before entering your car.
- Travel on well-lit streets and keep your purse out of sight.
- If you have car trouble in a dark area, raise the hood of the car, lock yourself in, and wait for the police to arrive. If a stranger offers to help, do not get out of your car. Ask the person to call for assistance.
- Do not stop to offer help to a stranded motorist. Stop at the next phone booth and call for assistance.
- If you suspect that someone is following you, drive to the nearest service station, drive-in restaurant, police station, and blow the horn.

### Public transportation

- Try to avoid isolated bus stops.
- Sit near other women or near the driver.
- If someone bothers you, tell the driver immediately.

### Hitch-hiking

- Police implore women not to hitchhike under any circumstances.

### Public places

- Use caution in conversations with strangers. Avoid giving your name, address, or place of employment.
- In theatres, avoid dark corners and sit near the aisle.

### Purse snatching

- Do not carry large sums of money in your purse.
- If possible, carry a small purse, tucked from view, under the arm.
- Be wary of approaching strangers.
- If someone grabs your purse, do not resist.



### Working late hours

- If working nights, avoid going to parked car or to bus stop alone.
- Try to park your vehicle in well lit area or close to the parking attendant's booth.
- Let someone know if you plan to work late and contact someone prior to your departure from work.

These excerpts were taken from the pamphlet "Woman Alone", which is distributed by the Community Relations Dept. of the Halifax Police Department.

# Dons Learn Self-Defense

by Nancy Plant

During the month of January, the female Dons in residence were offered a course in basic self-defence techniques. The Dons were instructed in "practical and theoretical self defense tactics", in order to teach these tactics to the women living on their floors. The *Journal* spoke to Candace Reynolds, Assistant Residence Director, to determine the success of the course and to obtain her impressions of its effectiveness.

The course was taught by a mature student here at SMU who holds four belts in different martial arts, and who is exceptionally qualified through his experience to instruct self-defense. The Dons attended in two groups because the instructor wanted to work with smaller groups so each individual Don would receive the maximum amount of instruction. The course was composed of two separate lessons. The first was the case of serious, threatening attack, such as rape. The second dealt with social situations of sexual harrassment. The 'attack' class dealt with three particular areas: the 'hallway', the 'parking area' and the 'street'. In all cases the instructor gave relevant examples.

The Hallway situation was done as in a hall equipped with lockers. The Dons were advised to keep to the side opposite of the lockers to prevent anyone from attacking them from behind an end. Also dealt with was the alone-at-night-in-the-hall situation. Any women who have ever found themselves alone in MacNally will be interested in the suggestions given. If the building is empty, (i.e. Sunday night) and you hear footsteps behind you, don't be afraid to turn around to see who it is. If you don't recognize the person, and you are apprehensive, either speed up or slow down. If they do the same, you know for sure that you are in danger. If you are far enough ahead of them to run, do so. If not, turn around and face them, but drop your books.

The Dons were advised to kick for the shin, rather than the groin area, because that will enable them to keep their balance and run, while effectively disabling their

### "It is easier to apologize for a mistake than to recover from being raped"

attacker. It was stressed that if you do make a mistake, and have misunderstood the motives of someone running after you, "if you think you're in danger, assume you are, and take appropriate action. It is easier to apologize for a mistake than to recover from being raped".

Also stressed was the necessity of keeping calm for the first few seconds... long enough for you to determine what your options are and to act on them. Quick aggressive action followed by running as fast as possible seemed to be the basic of the lesson being taught. The Dons were cautioned against picking up their books in the hallway situation. Let the man gather them up... even though you may feel you are not being threatened. If

you don't know the person or trust them *don't* stoop down or in any way leave yourself open.

In the Parking Lot situation women should never walk near walls or cars. Potential attack will be deterred if the Assailant has to run a distance first. If your attacker has a weapon such as a knife, it was suggested that he has it as a means of forcing you to do as he wishes. If he was a cold-blooded murderer, you'd be dead already. The knife could be used to force you to remove your clothing. One suggestion in this instance was to remove your top and then throw it over the knife and run. Obviously this would only be effective if you were certain of your chances for escape or obtaining help.

### Sexual Harrassment:

#### "It's your body and your choice"

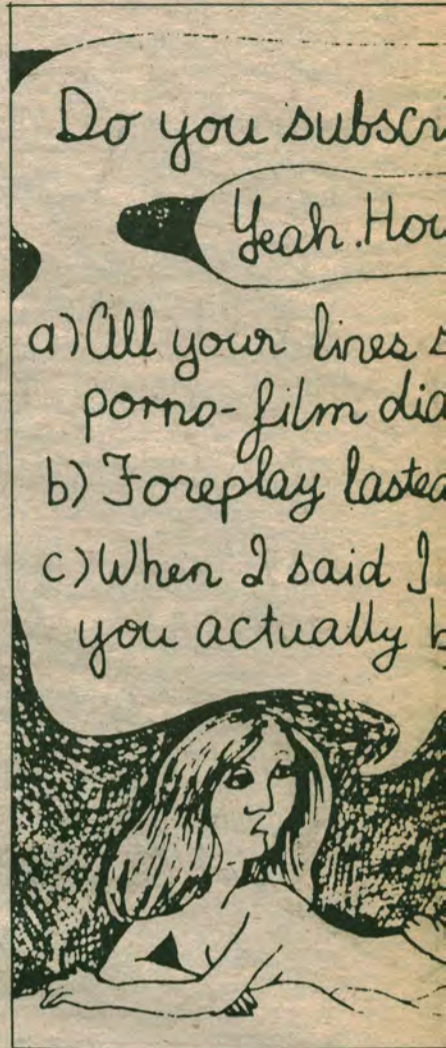
In the Street situation, the stretch of road between Saint Mary's and Dal was given as an example. The instructor suggested the safest place to walk is the median separating Robie Street, as there is no place for a potential assailant to hide. Also, if you are attacked, it was suggested that running out in front of a car and forcing it to stop would frighten away your attacker. Also suggested was throwing one of your books through a window... the owners will be quick to react, much more so than if you yelled outside their home or rang their doorbell. When you have to walk down a side street at night alone always walk down the middle of the road, well away from bushes and buildings and parked cars.

The second major section of the course dealt with sexual harrassment in social situations: at a party, a bar, a bash, etc. Very few women will be lucky enough to go through life (or even university) without at one time being subjected to unwanted attentions, or even being physically assaulted on a level less extreme than rape, but no less serious.

According to Reynolds, harrassment in social situations "is not rape but why should you have to put up with it? It's your body, and your choice." Sometimes when women ignore it, men think they really don't object, and this may intensify their harrassment immediately or at a later date. The instructor of the course gave the Dons some physical situations and physical responses to use in the case of men who refuse to take 'no' for an answer. "Drunk is no excuse". Many women don't like to make a scene but they *should* assert themselves.

#### "Drunk is no excuse"

The Dons who participated in the program are intended to take what they have learned and teach it to the women on their floors. The self-defense training was presented as part of a two-part program to increase awareness of personal safety. The second part was the presentation of the film "Woman Alone", which was presented in the Theatre Auditorium a week ago last Wednesday.



# Female Fire Smoldering

by Dana Walker

**NEW YORK (UPI)** - They are pioneers in a time of few Frontiers - unsettling settlers staking claims on exclusively male territory. They are women who are making inroads as New York City firefighters.

"I don't think they'll be here in 20 years," new recruit Joseph Battista, 28, said of the women recruits in his graduating class recently.

"I don't think it's a feminine job," he said.

Thirty-five women, the most in any fire department in the United States, disagree. Led by Brenda Berkman - who became a lawyer to fight the physical requirements for becoming a firefighter - the women have waged the longest discrimination battle ever against a city fire department.

The suit was filed in 1978 and the first female firefighters to break the sex barrier in the fire department's 117-year history reported to firehouses on Nov. 10, 1982.

Since then, they have been badgered by reporters, watched with skepticism and alternately blasted and praised by colleagues. A second group has followed in their footsteps, but five of the original women have been fired for failing their physical twice.

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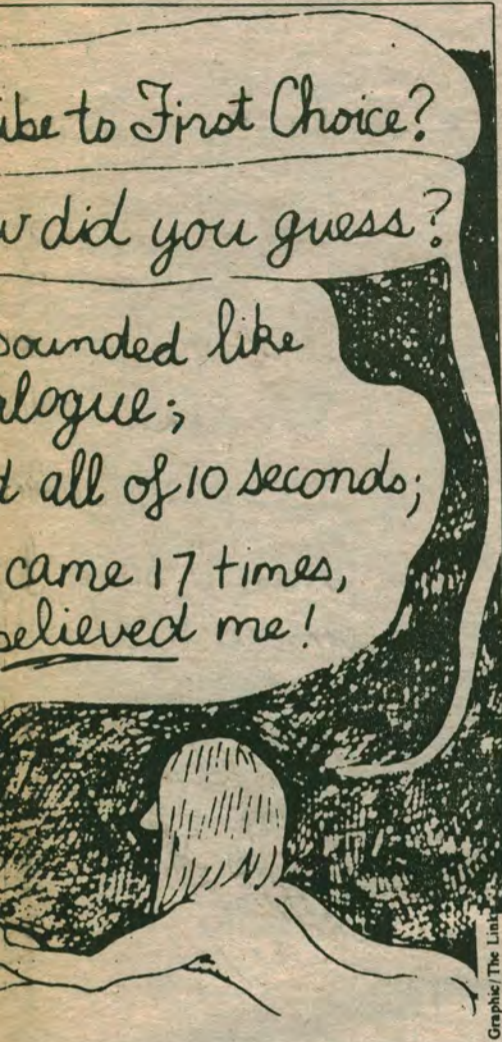
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## Women's Union Finds McGill Unsafe

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — Following a number of attacks and incidents of harassment in the McGill University area, members of the university's Women's Union have charged that campus security is inadequate.

A woman was held up at gunpoint on the campus in December. Several women reported being harassed by a man who followed them through the McGill student ghetto in September and October. At least three female students have been assaulted near campus this year.

But Montreal police say crime on and around campus is no higher than usual.

Betsy Pritzker of the Women's Union says, however, that the university has not helped by reducing lighting in some areas. She added

that the security staff should be improved.

"They're inept. There is a lack of security personnel. I'd like to know where it (security) actually is," she said.

According to A.J. Rostaing, Superintendent of Campus Services, security does patrol the campus. "They usually patrol off-campus properties. On campus, we have automobiles patrolling. They're not visible but they are there," he said.

Although a walk-home service for women has been set up at McGill, it is not a complete solution, according to Women's Union member Jana Hennessey.

"Guarding only increases my fear," she said. "I don't feel I should need a body guard. It is not a long-term solution."

### On the street

- Plan your route and avoid short cuts through parks, vacant lots, or unlit areas.
- Do not overburden yourself with packages and a bulky purse
- Walk near the curb and away from alleys and doorways.
- If you suspect you are being followed, cross the street; go to the nearest home, service station, or open business premises and call the police.



### At home

- Your door should be equipped with a door viewer and deadbolt lock, with a one-inch throw.
- All windows should be secure. Draw window shades or drapes after dark.
- All entrances and garages should be well-lit.
- Never remain alone in an apartment laundry room, mailroom, or parking garage.
- Avoid feminine identification. Do not put your first name on your mailbox or in the telephone book. Use two initials and your last name.
- Unknown persons should not be admitted to your premises unless proper credentials are presented.
- Should a stranger request use of your phone, do not allow the person to enter. Offer to make the call yourself.
- Should you return home to find windows and doors tampered with, DO NOT ENTER OR CALL OUT! Go to a neighbour and call the police.

## Sexual Harassment

**EDMONTON (CUP)** — It's one thing to set up a committee and another if no one knows about it.

That's the way the members of the sexual harassment committee at the University of Alberta felt.

The eight-member committee hasn't received any complaints yet, and members thought this is because of its low profile and students' lack of information concerning the issue.

So the committee took steps to remedy this situation by outlining two definitions of sexual harassment.

The first states that sexual harassment is an unwanted sexual solicitation or advance by someone in a position of authority, who knows or ought to know the advance is unwelcome.

The second lays down three types of sexual advances, requests for sexual favours and other verbal or physical conduct. An example is a professor making sexual advances towards a student suggesting strongly that acceptance would mean higher marks.

U of A academic president Myer Horowitz said the definitions will help ensure that no cases go unreported because of a lack of awareness or ambiguous definition.

He added that the complaints may not always be true. "The person being complained against must be given the opportunity to defend him or herself," he said.

The sexual harassment committee consists of two members each from faculty, non-academic staff, undergrad and graduate students.

## Firefighters: A Controversy

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Company 60 in the South Bronx, reported for her first tour of duty, a Lieutenant took her into the dining room to meet the other firefighters.

In the 30-bed living facilities she would share with the men, Ms. Gonzalez said in a recent report she instantly knew which bed was hers — the one with the canopy of pink crepe paper with pink sheets and dolls laying on the pillow.

But firefighters are known for their antics and the men say it is all part of the camaraderie between people who must depend on each other for survival.

After two weeks on the job, Ms. Byrne considered herself "pretty lucky" to be working with "a really nice bunch of guys." One, the poet-in-firehouse, wrote a rhyme bemoaning the absence of swearing and cursing since she arrived.

Whatever resentment the men may feel, many are taking pains not to take it out on the women who seized a good job opportunity.

"The girls I've met are trying hard. Their hearts are in it," said Pat Brown, a member of the crack Rescue Company One. "The only thing I resent is the way it happened."

"Now that they're on, I'm going to risk my ass for them, and they better do the same thing for me."

## ERA Leader says "A Political Force"

by J.B. Blosser

**TULSA, OKLA. (UPI)** — National women's rights leader Judy Goldsmith says women voters have forced lawmakers to view them as a political force "to be reckoned with" and that is the edge needed for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We are getting more women involved in all phases, not just on the sidelines," Ms. Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, said Friday.

"What's happening is women are now clearly a political force that has to be reckoned with," she said. "The message has gotten through."

"Women, 'angry and outraged' at failure on national and state levels to ratify the ERA, have become more active in the battle for its passage, said Ms. Goldsmith, who was in Tulsa for the Oklahoma NOW group's weekend state con-

ference.

"We have changed the composition of the legislatures that defeated the Equal Rights Amendment," she said.

The national women's rights leader said failure to ratify the ERA before last year's deadline was not a defeat of the issue.

"It was not a loss. It was not a defeat," she said. "It was a failure of the political processes of this country."

If lawmakers had voted in line with majority opinion, she contended, the amendment would have been ratified.

"Political support in Congress for the Equal Rights Amendment is extremely strong (this session)," she said, "Primarily coming from the Democrats who have taken custody of the issue. But there is also some Republican support."

Ms. Goldsmith took over as head of the national organization last October.



### If attacked

- Scream and run to the nearest residence or business. Cries for help can discourage criminals and may result in their arrest.
- If you choose to physically resist, take advantage of any "weapons" you may have — such as a purse or umbrella.
- Attempt to determine points of identification such as clothing, glasses, scars, hair colour, and height. Call the police immediately.
- The choice of whether or not to physically resist attack can only be made by you. If the assailant is armed, your options are limited. There is no way to predict an attacker's actions.

# Entertainment

## The Blues World of Eric Clapton

by Brian Livingstone

With the release of *Money and Cigarettes*, Eric Clapton's latest recording, those astute enough to listen are granted the chance to discover another side to this legend of white rock blues.

Clapton has also embarked on a five week tour of the States, his first since the aborted 1981 tour due to a serious ulcer problem. Joining him on the road and on the album are such "capable" performers as Ry Cooder, Donald "Duck" Dunn (late of the Blues Brothers), Muscle Shoals' Roger Hawkins and Albert Lee.

With the new slate of material, Clapton has reverted to often simplistic lyrics matched with his distinctive rock-blues music tinged with his classic slide and electric guitar.

Of all the guitar geniuses of the sixties, Clapton's playing has proven to be the most durable. Never lacking in integrity, Clapton has proven himself to be one of the most important rock artists to ever have emerged from the U.K.

"Clapton is God" read London graffiti at the time E.C. was distinguishing himself as a match for Jimi Hendrix and to anyone interested in the guitar, nothing could be truer.

Clapton's first group, the *Yardbirds*, saw E.C. playing Chuck Berry riffs with minimal skill and

perhaps even less inspiration. After the *Yardbirds'* breakup, Clapton worked with John Mayall's Blues breakers where he experimented with adaptations on the Chicago bluesmen.

*Cream*, formed in 1966, allowed for Clapton to perform abnormally long solos on an audience starved for guitar. It was at this time that the tale of how Clapton locked himself in a room with a guitar for a year became known as his skill and style reflected an unusual understanding of the instrument.

Steve Winwood and Rick Grech joined forces with Clapton and Ginger Baker to form *Blind Faith* and to try and build up a bank account at the same time. Fortunately, *Blind Faith* didn't work and it was a solo Eric Clapton who scored a hit with *After Midnight* on his first album.

Derek and the Dominoes finally provided *Slowhand* with the necessary inspiration and what followed was one of the finest songs rock had ever heard. Eric Clapton had found his blues.

*Let's make the best of the situation  
Before I finally go insane  
Please don't say we'll  
never find a way  
Or tell me my love's in vain*

*Layla* is as powerful a song as an artist could hope for in that it reaches the desperation of a last

love. Deserted by Patti Harrison, wife of good friend George, Clapton began shooting heroin.

A string of albums followed "Layla", reaching an ever-increasing audience. **461 Ocean Boulevard** was a hallmark album in it's departure from the earlier work. "I Shot the Sheriff" was one of a growing number of pop hits that were reaching an entirely different audience from *Cream* and *Blind Faith*.

*Slowhand* released in 1977 was another fine recording offering "Lay Down Sally" and "Wonderful Tonight" as the highlights.

*Bacless* recorded in 1978 was one of the most underrated Clapton albums despite "Tulsa Time", "Promises" and a cut that confirmed Clapton's vocal ability "Golden Ring".

*Just One Night, Another Ticket* and an album of hits called *Timepieces* have served to ensure Eric Clapton a special place in the rock world.

*Money and Cigarettes* is not a stylistic breakthrough as such but a return to the concept album format. It is a strong effort and one that should receive a good share of the record market.

"I've got a rock n'roll heart" has been released as a single and is receiving airplay on most progressive rock stations. "Pretty Girl" is



Eric Clapton's latest recording *Money and Cigarettes*.

another good song that should get some airplay as well.

"Slow Down Linda" is an almost identical song to "Lay Down Sally" and leaves one to wonder whether Eric is serenading Linda

McCartney now that he has Patti Harrison.

All in all, *Money and Cigarettes* is a very good album if you like E.C. or commercialized blues. If you don't like E.C. this album won't change your mind.

## Singlehanders captures the spirit of the high seas



Mike Birch one of the two Canadians involved in the 1980 OSTAR competition does some last minute preparations. (Photo courtesy of the National Film Board)

by Brian Livingstone

The National Film Board's latest Atlantic Studio production, *Singlehanders*, set for a February 20th premiere effectively translates the emotions of a transatlantic race to the viewer.

The film documents the two Canadians who took part in the 1980 London Observer Singlehanded Transatlantic Race (OSTAR) from Plymouth England to Newport U.S.A. Because of the fact that the OSTAR competition is a singlehanded event, both Bob Lush and Mike Birch were required to bring along cameras and tape recording equipment.

The resulting footage brings to life a closeup of just what the sailors were undertaking. From the treacherous high seas to the placid waters accompanied by porpoises, the viewer will feel that he or she is actually experiencing a transatlantic crossing firsthand.

To anyone involved in sailing or interested in the sheer excitement of such an undertaking, the film will be more than entertaining, but a learning experience as well.

The sailing vessels add to the adventure in that Bob Lush is sailing the smallest boat in the race and Mike Birch's trimaran is in the unenviable position of a possible sinking.

*Singlehanders* was codirected by Kent Nason and Shelagh Mackenzie and produced by Shelagh Mackenzie.



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# All Eyes on Terry

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Terry Crawford came on, wiggled her tight black pants, tossed her golden locks from side to side and had the audience fixed on her slender 5'6" body as she turned them on.

It wasn't until an hour later, the second-last song before the end of the first set, that people finally hit the dance floor.

Mid-terms were keeping from the bash as only about 200 showed up for a draw card that usually sells out.

200 made for a good party for Saturday night's Sweetheart bash before the EVE of Valentine's Day. The snowstorm should have brought more partiers down from Residence but I guess all SMU students are keeners.

The price of the tickets at \$5 were relatively inexpensive for Terry Crawford and more cheap considering council subsidized the bash in lieu of the Brian Adams fiasco.

Terry was sweet and gentle (and sexy). She sang soft and slow songs which made a small crowd appreciate her efforts to get us together. Canada's #1 Sweetheart was appropriate for the Sweetheart bash (it's too bad a lot of people decided to miss out on it).

Entertainment has been on the up and up this year - thanks to a couple of things - 1st is Gordie Spencer - 2nd is the attitude of SRC Administration such as Drew Franklin, David Hendsbee and the Entertainment Committee and 3rd the fact that the SRC is financially more stable than it was a few years ago.

Unfortunately, the big mistake has been in simply that the bigger the entertainment, the more chance of sell-out. But this year, the SRC has taken it on the chin for acts that have failed, acts that last year would have been a good draw.

It's too bad that students think it takes a good draw and a packed house to have a good time. Terry Crawford was a good time, one of the few bands that played party music, rather than show-off with lights and loud noise.

The bash itself consisted of two sets and an encore. Playing basically a mix of their own rock/pop the band members proved they are very competent musically.

Whoever was doing the sound certainly knew his job, this was one of the cleanest sound bashes this year.

*Good Girl Gone Bad* and other Terry Crawford AM radio hits naturally drew the best response from the crowd (applause actually reached the level of a dull roar at points).

Crawford herself, is of course, the center of the show. She was less raunchy than might have been expected due to the fact that she was feeling less than perfect. A touch of the flue perhaps?

One of the more unusual times in the evening was when Terry took over the drum kit for a song. John Hannah the drummer, took the singing duties and proved he has a reasonable voice.

Dan Winston of CFNB, took a few minutes to chat with the band between sets, here are a few excerpts:



Dan: "You have a new album coming out?"

Terry: "There 10 songs on it, we think we're going to call it Virgin Heart. We're not sure but it looks probable."

Dan: "What kind of a crowd do you like to play to?"

Terry: "Crazy, wild, the university age is the sort of market we're aiming at."

Dan: "People find you sensuous

on stage. Do you agree or disagree?"

Terry: "That's a very nice way of putting it."

Voice in the Background: "Beats sleazy, eh?"

Terry: "Yeah... That's sort of the image I portray."

Dan: "How do you find the people in the Maritimes?"

Terry: "Lovely, charming. We love the people down here. It's just

great."

Dan: "How are your album sales actually going?"

Terry: "On the 2nd album we doubled the sales of the first album."

Dan: "How did the single 'I Am Sorry' come to be?"

Rick: "It was written the night before we went to rehearsals, in the van on the way to North Bay, it's just a rock and roll song."



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**Dear Red Hot,**

You're not even Luke Warm. I wore my purple hat on Valentines day, I even put little red hearts on it, I also wore my favorite purple suit and sneakers too. WHERE'S MY SURPRISE???

**Disappointedly Yours,  
France**

**Dear Kermit:**

The song may thrill some, but it's definately not in my tune.

Sincerely yours,  
**Miss Piggy**

**Brian, (14-1-3)**

Forget the fire escape or stairwell, just stop in some time when you're jogging by... we have our own stairwell here. It will have to be after the break though.... An admirer from down the road.

**E.K.**

It was good to finally talk to you again, even though it was four in the a.m. I'm thinking of you both.

**To the blonde engineer** in the red grass skirt. I want to meet you! Drop a line in the Unclassifieds next week.

**34-26-34**

**Snowman:** Not everyone can look that good in a snowbank. All you were lacking was the carrot. At the V.G. they want to know how I got my pneumonia. Should I tell them?

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue  
Your name is Christine,  
But you prefer GREEN.

p.s. Happy belated Valentines  
Love,  
**A.T.**

**Odie,**

I'll provide the mix.

**Garfield**

**O.K. you guys,** by the time you will be reading this there won't even be one day left. Just think you won't have to listen to me anymore.  
*Wish me luck. LeeBee.*

**Patterson.** We better have our valentines by now, or you owe us... and we collect with interest!  
**From your little black book.**

**Dear Valentine!** To tell the truth, you are right; candy is Dandy, but monkeying around is a lot more fun!

*Signed Cheetah*

**DEEDEE** There's a price on your head. You're not at all well known, are you? But we'll find you, guaranteed. Coyote and Crowd.

**P.S.** We're after the same game and Coyotes don't share the kill.

**Leibchen:**

I know I haven't been a terrific roommate this term, but I hope you'll still be my valentine.

**the prodigal Rin**

Young girls are required for gynecology experiments. All interested parties contact Geoff care of the Commerce Office.

**To B.L.,**

Is Simplex really as hard as you make it out to be OR do you just want to get better acquainted???

**A Friend of  
The Purple Packer**

**S.D.,**

Two unclassifieds are better than one. I'd like to know what's going on. Why don't you call me (I mean REALLY CALL this time) and clear the air. Feb. 28 is just around the corner.

**H.**

**Dear Zareh (x-1 =) 0.**

Thank's for your humble apology, I think. I thought that what happened at the bash was more of a solution than a problem. We were not more than friends anyway; don't give yourself so much credit. **"most beautiful smurf"**

**P.S.** Perhaps we'll meet at another bash (*ha!ha!ha!*)

**To the person using my name:**

Please stop. People are getting the wrong ideas, especially the one who received it. Makes things a bit awkward, don't you think!

**The Real Me**

**To the dilemma ridden JSK:**

So you do not forsee any grey specks or fur, or so you say. Please be advised that there is a controversy looming on the horizon. If you require further info please write.

**Suzanne**

Love shows itself at many the inopportune moment and from what I have learned it is like time, it waits for no man, please be advised. No. #9 Susan Place, this is not a love letter.

**Me**

**Dear Me:**

I do require more information. It seems that you are convinced about an inevitable. Let me in on it, or are you talking through your feather Duster?

**P.S.** - I see a lot of things sooner than you might expect. Such as your notice...

**To all Literary Critics (esp. those who sojourn in the English Majors Lounge):**

In lieu of your eloquent estoteric wit, your intellectual prose, and enlightened avante-guard poetry, we have chosen to print the material that our not-so-critical but far-more-productive writers have submitted. Therefore, until you cease your pompous judgemental drivel and come up with something more tangible... **piss right off!**

Sincerely,  
**Us tacky Journalists**

Let the rejoicing begin! For only 49¢ you too can become a member of the "We Hate E.T." club. Show people how you feel about having this poor excuse for a pin cushion

**To the bricklayer from T.O.:**

We the girls of A-3rd like you a HOLE lot.

If you're as good as bricklaying as you are at falling over boards, you should go far!

You're just another "brick" In the Wall!

**From Tour Off  
the Wall Buddies!!**

**To B. and B.,**

We hope you appreciated the "sex on the floor" guys, but you didn't have to throw it back in our faces. Maybe we can do it again sometime!

**I.W.G.F.U., W.I.G.F.Y?  
S. and S.**

**Jo. M.,**

So you want to join the Mafia. Why? So you can meet a certain SMU "gangster"?

**Bonnie and Clyde**

**Kris,**

We know you have nice legs, but so does everybody else on campus. For our sake, put some pants on. Who are you trying to turn on, anyway? Hopefully not one of us!

**The Monks**

**From a wellwisher to J.N.,**

Good luck in your pursuit of an M.R.S. degree.

**Rev. R. End**

**Wacky-O,**

There is a fund being put together to buy powder to stop your canary's itching.

**Concerned Individuals**

**To The Blue Eyes Lover,**

We know why you attend so many hockey games and why you cheer so loudly for a certain hockey captain!

**C.I.A.**

**Newton,**

If you want to B. your M., please use some sort of tenderizer!

**From A Food Lover**

**To The Boys,**

So what do you have against Ducks?

**P.S.** Hefty, what are you trying to do, set a record? I mean not one date in three years of university... **INCREDIBLE!!**

**S.H. from A-2**

**Dear Secret Admirer,**

Let's say we meet somewhere and polish our "amour". Maybe you *will* be the dragon in my dungeon!!

**Tinuviel (the wench**

**P.S.** Who are you?

Just what *was* Dar knitting last week? Wouldn't be baby booties would it? Only time will tell.

*Love RV*

**Dear D.H.,**

There are many slow and painful ways to die! Keep hanging around the "J" and you'll soon find out. Be warned.

*The staff*

**Dear ORRO:**

I want your body!!! Love you bunches!!!

**Guess Who?**

(P.S. Are you gonna burn this one too?)

**Gumby Hunting News**

Due to the extreme popularity of the club, the original Gumby has been slaughtered and now is presumed living in Bedford. As a result, we have only a few psuedogumbies left on campus. Rumor has it that these remaining Gumbies are affiliated with the **engineers** - so that's where to look, folks: Sorry, but due to the fact that these are not originals, The Club will not offer as much for the hides. (But its the fun that counts.) Last week's winner was Harold Ballard. He sold his interest in the Toronto Maple Leafs to Gumby just before irate Toronto fans attached. What imagination! And thanks to all Toronto fans who provide us with constant humor throughout the Sporting year.

**To the guys who play football on early snowy Wednesday mornings.** Next time give us a yell.

**The three retarded broads.**

**P.S.** It was nice bumping into you.

**Dear Timmy A.**

Yes, this is directed to you. I heard you would make a good houseboy (from a source you know well). If your interested send an unclassified to let me know. I'll be waiting for your answers to release my desires.

**Sparkle**

**To R and M.**

Two of the greatest guys in the whole world. Thanks for the fun and help.

**Your friend F.**

**Shady Character,**

I enjoyed the recreation and am shopping for a grouidsheet. Would you like to be the first to try it? See you in the showers.

**W.O.T.E.T.**

**Sherry;**

Don't think that all the ballots are in - there is someone else you have overlooked.

**Denine;**

I know you're reading this so how about giving someone else a chance? Sailors and scholars don't mix. See you in the quiet lounge.

**Sue;**

I can't stand it any longer. I don't know what else I can do to convince you that it's you I need. And ignore Denine's message.

**Allen;**

All your work as PM doesn't go for naught. There is someone in your midst that would love to produce with you.

**Bump and Grind**

**NETWORK  
LOUNGE**

**This Wed. - Sat.**

**Granfallon  
All next week  
Track**

**W.H.E.T.**

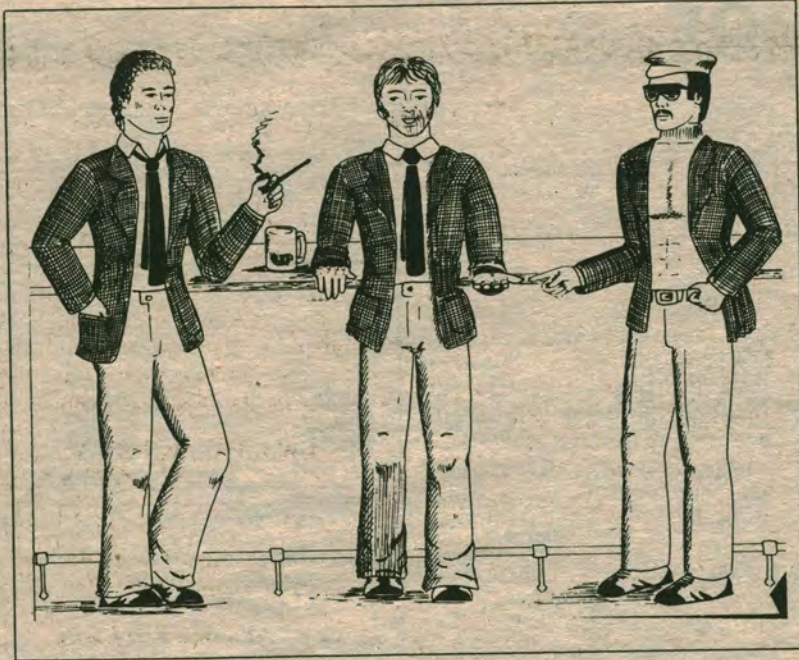
"The Holder of this card is a member in good standing of the We Hate E.T. Club."

Signature of Member \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of President \_\_\_\_\_

Club Motto **"E.T. Go Home."**

# Steve "Old, Broke and S.i.c."



## Letters from Fans and The Sands

I'm Steve Old. You're reading an Article Named Steve, the article that answers the burning question: If you had done for me what she did for me, would I be doing for you what I'm doing for her? er what?

This week, we have a fan with a problem, the chronic depressant Eve Marmaduke and a tribute to her life and from our Steve in Africa - even in the mellow moments.

### Dear Steves;

As you all well know, the popularity of the Steve Movement is catching on world-wide, so here are the reports from our foreign correspondents:

### Dateline: London -

Due to the incredible amount of jealousy towards Steves, Lloyd's of London has issued "An Insurance Policy Named Steve" which allows Steves to roam about the streets without fear of repercussions from Non-Steves. (the heathens)

### Paris -

Bastille Day has now been replaced by "In Praise Of Etienne Day" as the national holiday. French Officials herald this as the most important legislation of the Fifth Republic.

### Johannesburg, South Africa -

Apartheid has been officially removed from the law books as a result of the government finding Steves among the black populace. Prime Minister Ian Smith said; "all we needed to remove Apartheid was proof that they were civilised. The emergence of Steves among their ranks more than proves their civility."

### Moskow -

Did you ever wonder why there were no communists named Steve? That's because the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. has outlawed Stevedom in the Soviet Union." The Capitalistic tendencies of these people (steves) cannot be allowed to infiltrate our hard working nation. By their nature, they assume liberties within the state, and the state has forbidden any liberties. Their infernal ideologies clash with the benevolent policies of the Kremlin and therefore must be outlawed," reported Tass.

Claiming that fun, love and beer are not aims of the Party, communist officials declared Stevadoring a criminal offence. (this correspondent wonders what is the aim of a party other than fun, love and beer?) However, those officials involved with the legislation did express (off the record) that they were attempting to gain a diplomatic position in nations that permit

### Steving.

### China -

There is no report from our Peiking correspondent as he was imprisoned for voyerism. There was some confusion in the mind of the correspondent over the name of the capital city and what had to be done there.

### Dear Steve,

My name is Greg. My brother's name is Greg, Father's name's Greg, Mother's name's Greg, grandfather's name's Greg, baby sister's name is Greg, Granny's name is Steve.

We all love Granny very much. Being from a one-name family yourself, you understand the problems we have with the intro of a new name.

I ask that you print my ad and take good care of Granny.

Greg

### One Granny Steve.

Four Foot Steve, with Stevish eyes and glasses. Can be a little hard of Steving. Comes complete with knitting needles and own Steving chair. Free to good Steve home. Phone GRE-GREG after Steve. Ask for GRËG.

### Dear Greg,

Does Granny do windows? Boy, I know the problems you go through.

I've got an uncle-in-law named Greg (my radical aunt joined a freak-show of Arnolds when she was 13 and has been the black Steve in the family ever since).

Around the house, we've got problems much like yours. The mugs on the shelf read Steve, Steve and Greg. The His and Greg towels in the bathroom, the three-car, one-bicycle garage, the Christmas presents that read "To Greg, from Santa Steve". I wonder where it ends? Thanks for the note. (And by the way, I bet your name isn't Greg, in fact, you're probably a woman - I can tell by the handwriting and why did you waste 30¢ sending the letter in the mail?)

### Dear Steve,

Help! He know I write to you. I need some advice. Do you have a "Pshrink Steve"? Here is my problem: Teve has threatened me that if I don't get back with him he will kidnap Ve and E. What am I going

to do? I need pro advice. Oh yes, one more important fact - I hate the jerk. Please don't desert me in my time of mental confusion.

Yours in all  
Desperation,  
Eva Marmaduke

### Dear Eve,

I've written a song to honor you and all your troubles. It moves to the tune of "Madmoiselle from Armatiers, Parlez-vous":  
Madame La Too from down la rue, Marmaduke  
Madame La Too from down la rue, Marmaduke  
Madame La Too from down la rue  
Can't have her cake and eat it too  
Eve and Teve Marmaduke

Looked for advice from atop a bridge, Marmaduke  
Looked for advice from atop a bridge, Marmaduke  
Looked for advice from atop a bridge  
How many words rhyme with bridge  
Eve and Teve Marmaduke.

You for him & him for you,  
Madame La Too  
You for him & him for you,  
Madame La Too  
You for him & him for you  
Now you know what sex will do  
Ve and E Marmaduke.

Come dance with me and you will see, Marmaduke  
Come dance with me and you will see, Marmaduke  
Come dance with me and you will see it's  
Neat to flop off the old Oak Tree  
Me and Eve Marmaduke.

Brains are loose, head's in a noose, Marmaduke  
Brains are loose, head's in a noose, Marmaduke  
Brains are loose, head's in a noose  
Jump off a bridge, flap like a goose  
Catch ya later, Marmaduke.

This is an Article Named Steve. Tune in after the study break when Steve & Steve provide tips on Auto repair and what not to wear to a rally.

## Handwriting Analysis By Elvira

Dear Elvira

In many occasions I have threatened to deposit a sample of my handwriting in the Journal office. At long last, I have carried out my threat!

I am signing my middle name.

Procrastination

### Procrastination,

The first major thing I noticed about your writing, is that it shows you to be extremely obstinate (stubborn, if you like that word better).

You are a very resourceful person - able to make do with what is around you.

Your general demeanor is that you tend to be a bit on the severe

side. I imagine this makes it difficult for people to get to know you or figure you out.

You are an independent type of person and you are actually quite versatile in many ways.

You are an original thinker and are capable of sound judgement. The final thing is that you are secretive - not the type to divulge any great secrets.

Elvira

To Elvira;

How was your Christmas? Did you know that pancakes can't climb trees? That there are no chickens born of stone? That I'm crazy?

Steve

### Steve,

Yes, finally I've gotten to your submission. About time, right?

Anyway, my Christmas was just fine thanks, a little short, but otherwise just fine.

You, Steve, are the type of guy who is not easily discouraged. You have ambition, high aspirations and natural enthusiasm.

You're not a big talker but when you do it's usually in the form of some humorous remark.

Steve, you are about as gullible as they come. It would not be very hard to pull the wool over your eyes.

You are a very traditional and conventional guy who is stuck (very solidly) in your ways.

You are quite precise in most things that you do, but it takes you quite a time to decide what to do because you are rather indecisive.

Well, that's it for now, see you around.

Elvira

## Do You Want a Fall Convocation Ceremony?

PLEASE FILL THIS OUT!!!  
and drop it in the JOURNAL's mailbox by H.R. II

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Degree: \_\_\_\_\_

Ceremony? YES NO

Thank You For Your Participation - Its Helps!

# Letters to the Editor

## Fire Limits Simmer Not Sizzle

By Doug MacIntosh, Director of Liquor Services

Reading through February third Journal I found a two third page spread by Nancy Plant on the new University imposed fire regulations which limit the number of students who may attend SRC sponsored bashes at the MPR and the gym. Considering the fact that I did not give Miss Plant an interview on the subject, I was surprised to find my name and quotes attributed to me used liberally throughout the article. Although, many of the quotes attributed to me were mine, just as many were not, leading to an article which totally confused my thoughts on the subject. In all fairness, Miss Plant and I did discuss the University's new policy as it pertains to student entertainment, but it was an exchange of ideas not an interview for a newspaper article.

The fact of the matter is Miss Plant asked me if she could return with pen and pad and do an interview, I agreed but she did not return. I believe, because Miss Plant did not write down what I said and because she had so many ideas of her own on the subject she ended up with a fusion of both our ideas, unfortunately all statements were attributed to me. If my thoughts on this subject are to be put into print I would like them to be just that "my thoughts" and this is what I will endeavor to do.

Certainly, if the University administration really believes that the fire regulations and the building code are to be adhered to the letter of the law for the sake of student safety they should be commended for their action, but it shouldn't stop with student entertainment it should be enforced throughout the University.

If I may be so bold as to make a suggestion to the powers to be at St. Mary's, I think it would be a good idea that a committee of students be formed and armed with copies of the building code and fire regulations, sending them throughout the University to check on all aspects of the above mentioned regulations. Then reporting all violations to the gentleman who is now enforcing reporting all violations to the gentleman who is now enforcing regulations pertaining to student entertainment with such vigor. I'm sure his great concern for student safety will cause him to act on any and all violations, having them righted within days.

I was quoted as saying that the administration do not practice what they preach and that 600 people attended a banquet in the MPR last summer. This is true and I have documented proof of the 600 figure. What was not said is that last summer 500 to 600 people was quite an acceptable figure for the MPR, and no one in the University administration knowingly broke any fire regulation. The fact of the matter is that the figure of 450 people was only enforced during the last few months.

According to Miss Plant's article it was the fire marshal who set the final figures for the MPR and the gymnasium. This is true but again not the whole story. In fact the fire marshal on a tour of the MPR and the gymnasium with the SRC executive and SRC business manager stated that the figure of 550 to 600 people in the MPR and 850 to 900 people in the gymnasium was quite acceptable by today's standards.

I was only after the fire marshal was taken back a second time by the administration and told to come up with a figure that reflects the letter of the law, did he set a figure of 450 MPR and 712 in the gymnasium.

We on the entertainment side of the issue have on occasions over used both the MPR and the gym, in order to accommodate as many students as possible for high profile entertainment functions. After all, it is student fees that enable us to bring in such entertainment. If you consider the fact that this year's enrollment is up by 20% and available entertainment space is down by 45% you can see why we tend to over fill the MPR and the gym. This year we lost all rights to have Super S.U.B.s and to have bashes in the S.U.B. cafeteria, and now with the new limit on the M.P.R. and the gym it is easy to see why so many of us are upset.

St. Mary's University is first of all an institution of higher learning, but we all know learning can be hard work, and it is a proven fact of life that when we work hard we play hard. There are many students at St. Mary's who would like to play in their own back yard if they only had the room.

As for my statements on the down town bars and the fire regulations, I won't waste your time on that one, for those of you who go down town you know what I'm talking about, for those of you who don't go and see if there is twelve square feet per person in any pub in

town. It should be good for a laugh.

My purpose in writing this article was two fold, one to respond to Nancy Plant's article and two to appeal to the administration to have a second look at the entertainment needs of the student population. There are many things which can be done, and many compromises which must be made. If we all approach this with an open mind and a view to the overall welfare of our students much can be done. Men and women can't live by bread alone, they've got to have a little fun.

It has been suggested by some that my interests in these matters are purely self serving, that more and bigger liquor related functions mean greater financial rewards for me. The fact is that all it means to me is more work, my salary remains the same whether we do ten functions or one hundred and any raises in salary are based on efficiency and not on increased sales. However, I do feel an obligation to the people who pay my salary the students of this University, to see that the services we provide can be enjoyed by all those who wish to.

## Response

*I wish to apologize to Mr. MacIntosh for printing his sentiments and quoting his statements without obtaining his formal permission. I did, in fact, return to see him several times, both on the day our original discussion took place and again the next day. As that week was Carnival week, Mr. MacIntosh was understandably busy and hard to reach.*

*I disagree that I fused my ideas with those of Mr. MacIntosh. I am, and will continue to be an objective reporter. I save my opinions for the editorial page.*

*I also deny that I at any time misquoted Mr. MacIntosh. My memory is efficient enough to permit me to write down a comment after it has been spoken and to still be very accurate. I had no indication from Mr. MacIntosh during our discussion that anything brought up was "off the record". If that had been the case I would not have printed a word.*

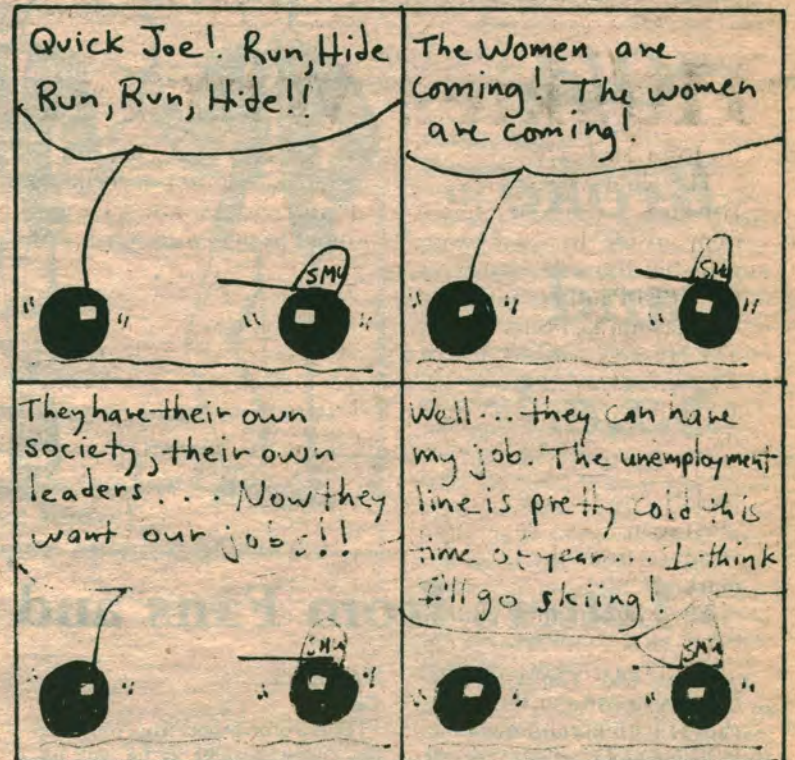
*I admit I was wrong in not informing Mr. MacIntosh of my intentions. However, I do not feel I have compromised the ethics of either the news department I head, or of the Journal itself. I feel my past record as a writer speaks for itself.*

Nancy Plant  
News Editor

going to do that here. I'll simply point out that I said that if fanatical protestors would shut up for five minutes, they might realize that what they're protesting against and what the issue is are two different things. Green and Wood apparently did not, and hence their reply only proved my point: that fanatics tend to be misguided.

As a closing thought, I ask this: Are these the kind of people we have defending women? (With friends like these...)

David L.W. Pitt



Marbles 83' DMR

## Council Hypocrisy?

To the Editor:

I am a councillor on the SMU Student's Representative Council and I have a complaint against that body to communicate to the students.

On Sunday, Feb. 13, Council decided to hold a referendum on the issue of continued membership in CFS. This particular issue did not attract much debate as it has been the object of much concern throughout the past year and most councillors had already formed an opinion. However, a lengthy debate did occur on when the referendum is to take place. The majority of Council decided upon March 7 and 8 which coincides with the Council executive elections.

As a councillor well educated on CFS and CFS activities, I voiced my disagreement, at which one point in the debate I received an arrogant, condescending question, "Who do you represent?" I then proceeded to explain that during the executive and referendum campaign a very important meeting of CFS was occurring in Ottawa, called the National/Provincial Meeting (NPM) and CFS Executive meeting. All councillors were aware of that the majority of problems that SMU had with CFS were structural problems and that the NPM was the proper forum with which to voice these type of issues. The reason why structural issues were not properly addressed sooner, unfortunately, was that at conferences, 95% of the time is devoted to political and service issues which are the backbone of the organization. A definite lack of time exists for structural debate. In fact, this Feb. NPM was established to a large extent because of the stance that Nova Scotia took at the Nov. Victoria Conference, including SMU.

I find it quite hypocritical that the majority of Council decided to

hold a referendum on CFS, supporting the anti-CFS side, without waiting to hear if solutions were provided to the problems that SMU raised. Since I am also a student at SMU, I contribute \$4 to CFS. I am outraged that students on this campus will be faced with a difficult vote without their representatives questions being answered, because the representatives did not wait for those answers. True the meeting of the CFS executive at the conclusion of the NPM ends March 11, but that only leaves 2 campaign days for the referendum. That does allow enough time for the response to be typed, printed and mailed to campuses.

Another motion that was passed was that the SRC as individuals support the pull out side of the campaign. A couple council members even insinuated that Council is the educated body and that it can make the proper decision for its constituents. The SRC is taking a stand and the intent of the motion as stated is that a supposed minority of pro-CFS students will not be tolerated. These are examples of organizational elitist arrogance. The SRC as a body should be neutral on this issue and councillors as individuals should be the ones to make a decision on CFS be it YES or NO, and deciding whether or not they will campaign for their side. Students have the right to make their own choice without undue influence from the SRC.

The SRC went to far on this issue. I would urge students to start pressing the SRC in order to provide one step towards a better representative and a more accountable body. As a student who pays \$86.80 to the Association including the medical fee, I did.

Sincerely  
an SRC Representative  
Christine Soucie

Editor:

Thank you for not publishing my reply to V. Green and Darl Wood's reply to my article "Protests: A Protest". You were thinking more clearly than I: spending six pages separating fact from fanatical fiction is simply not the way to go about this. (Although if Green and Wood really want a copy, I'm sure we can work something out). I would, however, like to take just a few seconds and thank them for their reply: they proved my original thesis wonderfully.

Green and Wood attacked me, treating my original issue (fanaticism) almost as an afterthought. They have rendered their own protest petty, childish, and misguided. By making blanket statements about my character based on no information, they have taken all credibility away from everything they had to say.

In my reply I took six pages and broke their reply down sentence-by-sentence, showing where it was illogical, irrational, misguided and clichéd. It took me twice as long as my original article, and I am not



# SPORTS

## Huskies Win on Accuracy

by John McLarty

The Saint Mary's basketball Huskies used their shooting from outside the key to secure a valuable 100 - 78 victory over the UPEI Panthers at the SMU Gtmnasium last Sunday night. The Huskies finished the game with an impressive 72% accuracy record from outside the key. The Panthers could only manage 45% from outside the key. Greg Williams and Bob Oostveen were consistently accurate from the 20 - 25 ft. mark.

The Maroon and White also used their superior height advantage to collect 49 rebounds to the Panthers 35. Of the Huskies rebounds Mike Williams, Gary Bratty, Rob Latter and Rod Buckland all picked up four off the backboard. Colin Edwards led the Panthers on the rebound chart with five.

The modest but enthusiastic crowd saw the Huskies have no trouble penetrating the Panther defence. Thanks to some exciting play by 6'1 guard Nick Briggs, the Huskies found themselves scoring from every part of the court. Mike Williams even found 2 points on the

seat of his pants as he broke the double figure barrier at the sound of the buzzer to end the game.

In the AUAA basketball league only St. F.X. has assured itself of a play-off berth. Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, UNB, and

Mount Allison are out of the post season play picture. The Huskies must win at least two of their last remaining five games to qualify them for post season play.

UPEI all have a shot at the last play-off spot. Acadia and



See story below.....

SHEVOLEY/Journal

SMU Bob Oostveen 27, Gary Bratty 20, Greg Williams 14, Rob Latter 11, Nick Briggs 10, Mike Williams 8, and Rod Buckland with 6, followed by B.J. Ross with 4. - 100

UPEI Mike Morgan 23, Bill Redmond 21, Aion Pettigrew 14, Tyrone Norman 9, Colin Edwards 5, Nigal Daley and Curtis Bornw each scored 2. - 78

## Huskies Lose to UNB and U de M

by Susan Crowe

In Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action last Friday night at Moncton the University de Moncton Blue Eagles defeated the St. Mary's Huskies 10 - 1.

The Eagles scored three times during the first period, with only ten seconds left Robert Savard got us on the board with a goal from the Eagle's blue line.

During the second period, six power play goals were scored by the Blue Eagles. Coach O'Byrne argued with the referee over the unfair calling of penalties, and was kicked out of the game as a result. Goaltender Mark Locken was also removed from the game in this period.

In the third period, there was a continuation of the handing out of penalties to the Huskies. Finally with five minutes left in the game, assistant coach Pow-

er told everyone to leave the ice and return to the dressing room. When they got back on the ice, the Blue Eagles were awarded a penalty shot on goal, which brought the score to 10.

Saturday night at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, the Huskies dropped a 10 - 1 decision to the UNB Red Devils. The Devils scored three times in the first period, while Drew Gareau got the lone Huskies goal, bringing the score to 3 - 1.

The Red Devils scored once in the second period, and three times in the third. Alan Lewis scored three times while Ron Porter and Kurt Rugenius each picked up a pair. Singles went to Bill MacDonald, Don Cameron and Jim Somers.

The next home game is this Friday night at 7:30, when they play the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. Fan support will be appreciated.

## Football '83 Despite Expenses

by John McLarty

Despite rumors of uncertainty, all four Maritime Varsity football teams are in no danger of disbanding their football programs.

Uncertainty was stimulated by rumors of Mount Allison's non-participation in the 1983 University football season, apparently due to alumni pressure and financial burdens. In conversation with Saint Mary's Athletic Director Mr. Robert Hayes, the Journal has learned that all four teams - including Saint Mary's - will participate in the AUAA football season.

Mr. Hayes layed to rest rumors that the Saint Mary's football program might be in danger of folding, largely due to the Huskies dismal 0-7 win/loss season of 1982. Mr. Hayes stressed that it is easier to criticize a loser. "It's easier for 'fence sitters' to criticize a losing season", said Mr. Hayes. "It

would have been a different story if we had a winning season" he added.

Anti-football lobbyists have stressed concern over the physical dangers football can inflict upon younger athletes. The fear that young bodies not yet physically mature, and will be permanently damaged is stressed upon high schools that operate a football program. This is not a deep concern in the University level. What is the concern with Varsity football is the financial aspect, and the large cost of running a football team. This was one of the reasons for Dalhousie's departure from football in the mid-seventies.

This year (1982-83), a budget of \$283,130 has been set for the Saint Mary's University Athletic and Recreation department. Of that figure \$62,000 was put aside for the football program: \$32,370 for the

salaries of Directors, Coaches and Managers took up the bulk of the \$62,000 budget. Other expenses ran from benefits to transportation and meals for the athletes. A curious expense of \$27,452 was listed under the heading of "other". It does not say what the "other" expense represents. One can only guess that it was put to good use.



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## Huskies Axe Axemen

by Susan Crowe

Last Wednesday in Acadia, our Huskies defeated the seventh place Acadia Axemen by a score of 6 - 2.

With only one minute gone in the first period, Drew Scored the first goal of the game. This was followed at 7:56 by a goal scored by Brian Fulton, and at 14:55 Ben Panicia increased their lead by one. The Axemen's Darren Galley managed to get one past goaltender Mark Locken with only minutes left in the period.

For the majority of the second period, neither team seemed to want to engage in any cohesive play. But, before the end of the period, with just minutes left, Wayne Cox and Gasper Paul added two more onto the Huskies total.

In the final period, goalie Mark Locken stopped 21 of 22 shots by the Axemen, with Laurie MacNeil scoring. Robert Savard went in for the final goal of the game at 6:28 into the period.

# Unfair Rule Raises a Few Brow

by Geoff Locke

Following a letter printed in the Journal two weeks ago regarding an AUA rule that forced Huskies' goaltender Mark Locken to wear a cage that was uncomfortable to him, the author (Mark) received some feedback from a few notables around the campus.

Elizabeth Chard, President of the CIAU and registrar at SMU didn't realize the rule existed and contacted Mark to chat about it.

Bob Hayes, Director of Athletics here at Saint Mary's was talking to Mark regarding his dilemma. As of yet, nothing has been done to change the rule. Hayes mentioned to Mark that he should bring him the mask so he can drive around with it on (as Mark suggested in his letter).

Locken claims that the mask has several blind spots and he finds it very uncomfortable that he is forced to wear it. He said it hasn't been too bad lately, no injuries.

The other goalies in the league are not impressed with the CSA approved cages. The members of the UDeM netminding team "don't like them" and both Dal goalies "don't care very much for them either" according to Locken.

Dave Archibald of Cleve's Sporting Goods spoke with Locken when he purchased the new mask and I spoke to Archibald. "I am required by law to tell the individuals that a mask is not CSA approved. I personally agree with Mark, if he wants to use the mask he is most comfortable with."

When asked if the CSA approved mask was OK he said "Yes, I agree that it's OK."

The Tretiak style mask that Mark talks about (the one he would prefer to wear) was banned last year by the AUA because the mask has hole large enough for butt ends to go through it. The AUA is the only league, according to Locken, that has this rule.



**Hockey:**

Feb. 9	UPI	1	@	UDM	6
	SMU	6	@	ACA	2
	SFX	2	@	DAL	9
Feb. 10	NBWGT	5	@	STU	10
Feb. 11	SMU	1	@	UDM	10
Feb. 12	SFX		@	MTA	
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	ACA	1	@	UPI	6
	SMU	1	@	UNB	10
Feb. 13	STU	2	@	MTA	10
	ACA	5	@	UDM	10

**Basketball (M):**

Feb. 7	SFX	93	@	SMU	75
Feb. 8	ACA	84	@	DAL	90
Feb. 11	DAL	102	@	MTA	84
	ACA	67	@	UNB	71
Feb. 12	DAL	70	@	UNB	79
	ACA	71	@	MTA	64
	UPI	68	@	SFX	92
Feb. 14	UPI	78	@	SMU	100

**Basketball (W):**

Feb. 8	ACA	53	@	DAL	82
Feb. 9	SMU	51	@	SFX	61
Feb. 11	ACA	42	@	UNB	68
	DAL	79	@	MTA38	
Feb. 12	DAL	53	@	UNB	71
	SFX	55	@	UPI	31
	ACA	66	@	MTA	44
	MUN	64	@	SMU	81
Feb. 13	MUN	73	@	SMU	60

## What Happened to David Smith?

by Geoff Locke

Fans of the basketball Huskies are wondering what has happened to David "Richie Cunningham" Smith. If you haven't heard it through the grapevine, David is out with spondilolythesis. You say, of course, what grapevine would support this overweight word.

Layman's terms for David's trouble is a cracked vertebrae. The crack in his back has been there since childhood and only this year has it troubled him. "The last game up at 'X' I got really worried. I went up for a

shot, missed it, came down and turned quickly." Only two or three minutes into the game, Smith was pulled out.

"I knew it was bad. I had a pain in the back of my leg." David explained it as one vertebra moving off the other causing muscles to tighten up and pinching the nerve at the same time. He could have been paralyzed.

David returned to practice Monday afternoon and said "I feel a lot better. I do leg raises to see if it's ok and today it felt really good."

Smitty hopes to be back for some games soon but it's not likely that he'll be back for the playoffs, if that.

A spinal fusion operation will take place after exams are over that will leave Smitty on his back for a couple of months. For his supporters who really care, David sleeps on his side now since his doctor advised him so.

The Huskies are hurting this year in more ways than one. B.J. Ross plays every day with injuries and not a word is said. The Huskies have basically been plagued with injuries, illnesses, and all that. With four games left (Dal, Acadia, X, and Dal again), the Huskies record of 9-5 may or may not be enough to do the job.

Starting with four guards, the Huskies are down to two and are using their abundance of small forwards to fill the gap.

As for David, "I'll play for five minutes if they want me to, I just want to help."

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# Throw in the Towel – a Basketball commentary

Dear Sports Editor,

Picture this: March 1982. Metro Center. 6,000 people gathered to watch the A.U.A.A. playoffs. Brodie, with supreme arrogance, waves goodbye to the S.M.U. bench as the X-Men are up by five points with but a few minutes remaining in play. Suddenly the Huskies come alive with the street-ball antics that have driven fans wild all year long.

No called plays, no defense – just Tom Kappos, Ron Blommers, Leroy Davis, Rob Latter, and Mark Vickers doing what they did best: smoking the opposition with pure talent. Leroy in locomotion, making moves to jike guys out of their socks, Kappos swishing 30-footers, and Blommers driving the baseline. Goodbye "X", goodbye Mark Brodie, hello Victoria and second place in the nation.

Now picture this: February, 1983. S.M.U. gym with fans expecting an easy victory over U.N.B. Briggs goes up for an easy jumper just outside the key. Automatic right? It bounces off the rim – U.N.B. rebound. Buckland goes down the sideline and breaks open. The pass from Ross whizzes behind him by a good yard smack into the U.N.B. bench. Leroy Davis where are you?

Two different pictures, two different seasons. Coming into this season, the S.M.U. basketball fan was spoiled. Last year, watching the most exciting team in Canada, never suffering a loss, and cruising to the conference championships, we were surely in our glory. Today as we watch excellent players self-destruct in games with needless losses, we must pause, reflect and ask ourselves – what is wrong with S.M.U. men's basketball?

Playoff time approaches and our play seems to be getting progressively worse. We think the heart of

the problem lies in poor attitude and motivation both resulting from the utter lack of coaching at Saint Mary's.

Last year, the victories came far easier with the team Gary Heald had. The Coach simply assembled some of the best players in the nation and let them play. Herein lies his great talent. As a recruiter he's second to nobody, but as a coach... well, he's a great recruiter. From our understanding of campus consensus this feeling is widely shared, (not just of Heald but all the varsity coaches).

We have quite literally, met no one who speaks positively about Gary Heald in terms of his coaching. Kappos, Blommers and Davis were all-stars who without an ounce of respect for coaching, rambled and rolled right through the regular season to the playoffs. It seemed that Kap and Rick Plato did all the coaching.

This season, Heald realized that he must try and do his job, but again, all he's managed thus far is the recruitment of some fine players. We have a team here, that with a little patience and time could easily contend for A.U.A.A. honours. They seemed to start surprisingly well with a really tough defense, and an evenly balanced team in terms of bench strength. Injury problems, however broke down what Heald had been trying to build-up and the team has so far, been unable to recover.

We feel this is mainly due to the coach's inability to gain the respect of his people, to motivate them, to make proper substitutions, to call the appropriate plays, in short, to coach in any meaningful way. The St. Mary's Huskies are made up of some very fine athletes, whom under the proper conditions, could

play with most anybody in Canada, and certainly dominate this conference.

The problem of motivation and attitude are manifested most clearly in the play of Rob Latter. This guy is potentially among the finest athletes playing basketball in Canada today. He's got the height, the moves under the boards, the rebounding ability, enough of a shot – almost everything. Everything, that is, except attitude and motivation. He simply does not play to his potential. In too many games he's been lazy, slow to react, surly, and generally too big for his britches.

A classic example is the game against "X" in the S.M.U. pit (the home of our "winning tradition"). Anyone can have a bad game it is true, but I point in the 1st half? Come on! What's Latter's favorite pose? Standing under the glass, hands on hips, sullenly staring, and waiting to get the ball: Who's fault is this? Coach or player? Probably both, but the problem lies in motivation.

But leave motivation, and think about the wild substitutions with no reason or common sense. Example: In last Acadia game at the Metro Center, Bucky suddenly got hot, popped in six, and bang! He's out! In goes someone else. This happens time and time again – crazy substitutions which allows no one to get into the flow of a game. or to warm up and really start playing. These guys really CAN play; especially Latter. This team has the character to overcome its injuries, and it has the talent to win. As for its coach, we leave you with one last picture:

Last year's C.I.A.U. Championship Game: Victoria starts a run and explodes for twelve points. S.M.U. does not call a time-out. The coach does nothing, merely sits there clutching that damned towel. This season "X" does the same thing, and again there is no reaction from our bench. Instead Heald throws down his towel.

U.B. & G.B.

- concerned S.M.U. Basketball fans.

Well, guys, I've got to say this. Your opinions are probably going to be well accepted. And the reasons are this. Everyone is a coach. I'm a coach, you're a coach, half or all the fans who witnessed last year's great team are coaches. If we want a better coach, they maybe we are doing the right thing by putting these comments to print.

This brings me to another apoint. Last year, SMU went 32 without a loss and everything was roses.

This year the Huskies record of 9-5 is impressive to date considering they lost 5 of their top starters.

If there was anything to say about Gary Heald it should have been said long before he was chosen Coach of the Year in 1980 and 1982. (As well as '74 in UPEI). Granted, Heald is probably doing the same thing now as he was all along but why bring it up when we're in, so to speak, a rut and playoff hopes look dim.

In 20 years of coaching, Heald never had a baseball, track or basketball team that has never made post season play. Before coming to Canada, his record was 142-19. Since being here, his overall record is 148-46. Only 1 of his teams (1st year at UPEI) have never been nationally ranked.

I think what is to be said is behind every achievement there is a method to success. Without quibbling about the details, the success record speak for itself. Don't worry guys, the Huskies will be there.

I'll be glad to field anymore comments on this matter.

Geoff Locke  
Sports Editor  
The Journal

## Belles Split with MUN

On Sunday these two teams met again and the only difference was the final outcome and the number of fouls.

The game was extremely fast and it was very tight (a two point game) right up to the midpoint of second half.

At the half the score was 39 - 38 for MUN and for the first 10 minutes of the second half it was a seesaw battle for the lead.

At this point MUN scored 10 successive points that remained Unanswered by SMU.

From there SMU just couldn't catch up and came up on the short side of a 73 - 60 score.

High of the game:

Points		
Karen Baggs (MUN)	7	
Sandra Mumford (SMU)	16	

Rebounds		
Karen Baggs (MUN)	8	
Sandra Mumford (SMU)	15	

Steals		
Dawn Ash (MUN)	3	
Maureen Houlihan (SMU)	3	
Karen McKellar (SMU)	3	

Assists		
Dawn Ash (MUN)	2	
Michele Gaunce (SMU)	5	

- Oh, and a mere *ei* fouls!

### Scorers

MUN Karen Baggs 27, Dawn Ash 13, Vickie Walsh 11, Pam Quirk 8, Jane Moore 6, Karen Cotter 5, Rosemary Lee 3 - 73.

SMU Sandra Mumford 16, Maureen Houlihan 14, Annelie Vandenberg 8, Karen McKellar 8, Darlene Thorne 5, Lisa Janes 4, Tracy Vanier 2, Michele Gaunce 2 - 60.

This loss has put the SMU team in a precarious position for a playoff berth. About the only way they can make the playoffs is to beat Acadia this weekend (at home - Saturday, 8:00 p.m.). And if St. F.X. beats MUN in both games when they make the trek to New-

foundland.

So lets hope St. Mary's plays well this weekend against Acadia and St. F.X. plays even better in Newoundland.

This weekend, Sat. 19th Feb., is St. Mary's last league game this year and it is also the last game for graduating players Karen McKellar (captain) and Maureen Houlihan (assistant Captain).

A week ago Wednesday the SMU Women's basketball team travelled to Antigonish to try and improve their chances at a playoff position.

Unfortunately they came away from X on the low end of a 61 - 51 score.

This loss meant that the SMU girls could not really afford to lose any of their remaining games (3). Stats of the game

Points		
Adele Belliveau (X)	18	
Karen McKellar (SMU)	12	

Rebounds		
Marcelyn McGinn (X)	7	
Karen McKellar (SMU)	13	

Steals		
Adele Belliveau (X)	8	
Annelie Vandenberg (SMU)	7	

### Scorers

X. - Adele Belliveau 18, Marcelyn McGinn 14, Linda Barcauskas 13, Pat Campbell 4, Arlene Hess 4, Shauna Campbell 4, Sue Schayes 4 - 61.

SMU. - Karen McKellar 12, Lisa Janes 11, Michele Gaunce 8, Tracy Vanier 8, Dandra Mumford 6, Annelie Vandenberg 6 - 51.

The following weekend (Feb. 12 - 13) Halifax was visited by the women's basketball team from New foundland.

Both games (Sat./Sun.) were quite interesting to watch. I was quite amazed at just how physical a game of basketball can be, there were 60 fouls called. *Yes 60* fouls. There were 5 players who fouled

out (4 MUN-1 SMU), 1 MUN player was gone in the first half.

The pace of the game started out a little slow (actually it was quick) but the second half was like everyone had shifted into higher gear.

Both teams wanted to win these games badly in order to keep their playoff hopes alive.

In the first half we were treated to a fine display of hip checks, pushing, a little shoving and even some basketball.

At the end of the first half the score was 39 - 32 for SMU and there had been 33 fouls.

Top scorer in the first half for MUN was Karen Cotter with 8 and for SMU Lisa Janes with 12. Maureen Houlihan picked up 9 points for SMU from way out. (Guess those new contacts really do help).

The secon handl was a major repeat of the first with SMU scoring another 42 points and MUN picking up an additional 32.

Stats of the Game:

Points		
Karen Cotter (MUN)	16	
Lisa Janes (SMU)	26	

Rebounds		
Karen Cotter (MUN)	9	
Lisa Janes (SMU)	12	

Assists		
Vicki Walsh (MUN)	1	
Annelie Vandenberg (SMU)	4	
Maureen Houlihan (SMU)	4	

Steals		
Vicki Walsh (MUN)	1	
Annelie Vandenberg (SMU)	4	
Maureen Houlihan (SMU)	4	

### Scorers

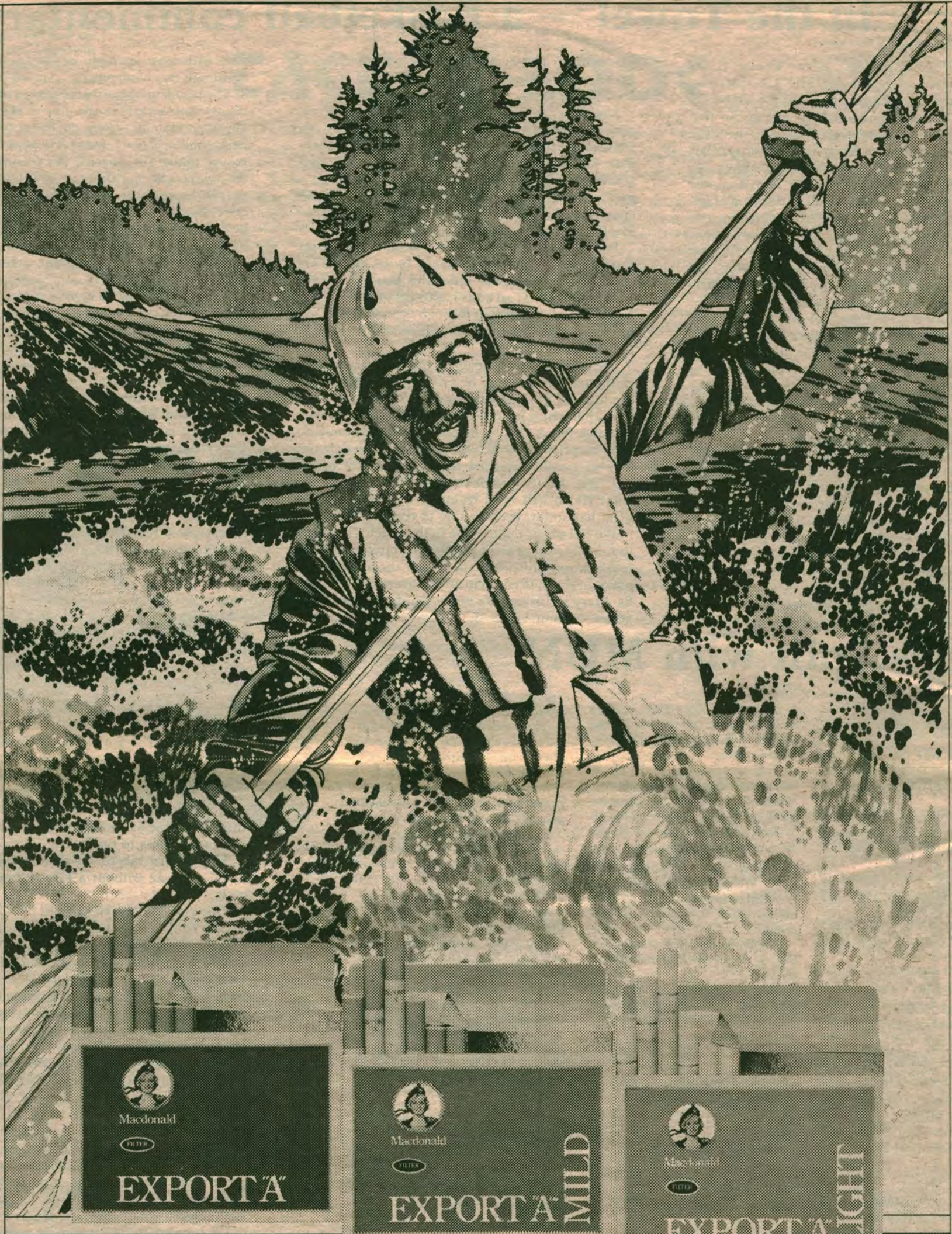
MUN Karen Cotter 16, Pam Quirk 14, Vicki Walsh 8, Dawn Ash 8, Karen Baggs 6, Rosemary Lee 5, Gian Steele 4, Brenda Wakeham 2, Jane Moore 1 - 64.

SMU Lisa Janes 26, Maureen Houlihan 11, Michele Gaunce 11, Laurann Col 10, Annelie Vandenberg 9, Sandra Mumford 8, Karen McKellar 4, Cathy Watkins 2 - 81.

Standings:	GP	W	L	F	A	PCT.
SFX	13	10	3	1138	999	.769
DAL	13	9	4	1088	1013	.692
SMU	14	9	5	1049	971	.643
UNB	12	7	5	966	845	.583
UPI	11	6	5	920	901	.545

### Basketball (W): Standings:

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
UNB	13	13	0	998	659	26
DAL	13	11	2	888	622	22
SFX	12	8	4	653	558	16
MUN	12	6	6	647	758	12
SMU	13	6	7	859	805	12



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