

# For the Party You Earned ... Party With Us.



We're the people who help make the Tradewind rock...six nights a week.

**Monday**  
Blast to the Past Night

**Tuesday**  
Ladies Night  
Guys welcome  
Ladies could win \$100

**Wednesday**  
Wing Night  
Free Chicken Wings  
Prizes and Surprises

**Thursday**  
Birthday Party Night  
Free Cake with parties of five or more

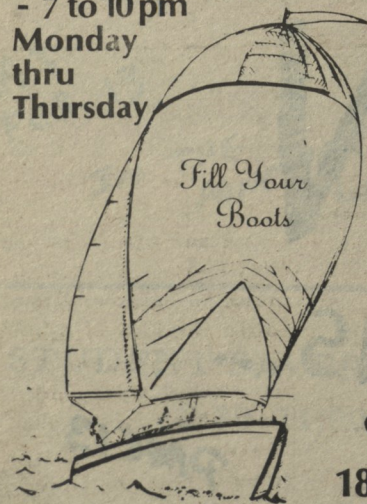
**Friday**  
Rock to Top Forty

**Saturday**  
Rock to Top Forty

●No cover charge●

5 minute specials pop up throughout the night - every night

The 3 Hour Happy Hour - 7 to 10 pm  
Monday thru Thursday

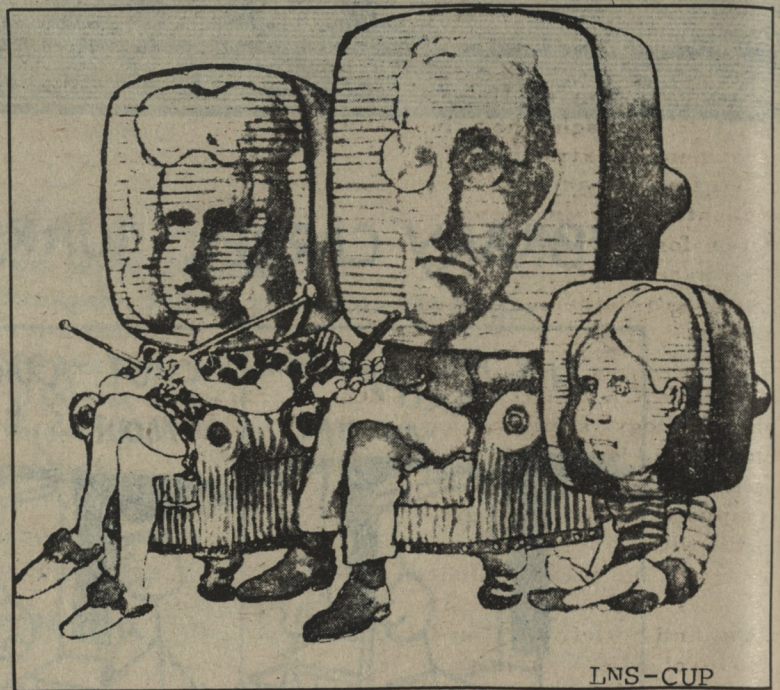


Come Party With Us!

# Tradewind

189 Kent St., Charlottetown 894-4291

## Our children and the media



by Sam Okello

It is ten o'clock at night, time to watch CBC news. Enthusiastic viewers gather around TV sets to hear The National. A major topic in the news is the state of our children.

Over the radio, reported cases of missing children cause tension in the minds of listeners. One often hears allegations of children kidnapped, some sexually assaulted and others simply ran away from their parents for different reasons.

In Western big cities such as Toronto, run-away children are commonly called "Stray Kids." They roam helplessly in the streets. Most of the kids interviewed by reporters often reveal stories of child abuse.

Children that are victims of rape increasingly become afraid to mention the topic. For fear of being exposed in front of TV cameras, these children request to be anonymous. Suffering on a massive scale has seen these children in the worst state ever. They live under the most deplorable conditions, deprived of adequate food, clothing, and shelter.

A person living in the facade of Toronto's skyscrapers, deluxe hotels or mansions may find it difficult to see the bitter reality of stray kids surviving outside in the extreme weather conditions.

Tough economic situations and emotional pressures of coping with urban life makes stray kids in their

teenage years turn to undesired activities. Stray kids are more likely to be hardcore criminals. They involve themselves with drugs, theft, gambling and prostitution.

In Third World countries, newspapers print heartrending images of hungry children in refugee camps. Harindav Aulach, a refugee coordinator with the World University Services of Canada (WUSC) reports on the lives of two little five-year-old girls he met at the Dikhil refugee camp in Djibouti (Africa).

Aulach is shocked to see the conditions in the camp where the two little girls live. He describes the camp as full of nothing like tents but "a motely collection of rags supported on unsteady poles where families live for years, sleeping, breeding, eating."

Despite such rough conditions, Aulach is amazed to see these children adapt themselves to a difficult environment. According to Aulach, the despair in refugee camps would be total were it not for the children, whose laughter and shouts are manifestations of life's determination to renew itself. Aulach sees children as elements of hope.

In South Africa, news of police shooting Black children is widely exposed to the outside world by journalists. The anger of the parents is felt and shared by millions of

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