

# The JOURNAL

CIRCULATION  
NOW  
RUNNING 4500

LA LIBERTÉ DE LA PRESSE: "La raison se compose de vérités qu'il faut dire et de vérités qu'il faut taire." RIVAROL

March 10, 1971

St. Mary's University, Halifax

VOLUME XXXVI NO. 22

## Attempting to stifle press freedom

# SRC moves to control Journal

### JOURNAL News Staff

The Students' Representative Council seized control of JOURNAL editorial positions in an unprecedented move at their first regular meeting Wednesday (March 3).

The move came after council rejected a motion to ratify JOURNAL Business Manager Frank Cassidy as editor for the '71 - '72 term.

Cassidy was elected by JOURNAL staffers at a meeting February 24, in accordance with the Statement of Principles of the Student Press in Canada, a document passed by the outgoing SRC last year.

The statement provides that editorial positions should be filled internally by the newspaper staff. The SRC last year amended that position by requiring the JOURNAL's choice to be ratified by the council.

Led by Graduate Rep. Danny O'Malley, the council revoked the Statement of Principles. (The move came so suddenly to some council members that they had not had time to read the document, and even O'Malley persisted in calling it the "Code of Ethics", until he was corrected by JOURNAL staffers.)

After revoking the document following a half-hour debate, the council proposed that applications for JOURNAL editor be opened to the student body. According to SRC Secretary Marg MacEachern, the JOURNAL's internal elections weren't open to the students at large.

She was corrected by JOURNAL staffer Mike Smith, who told her that the elections had been open "...to any bona fide student." He said the announcement of the election (in the February 9 issue of the JOURNAL) had borne that statement.

"Was the announcement very big?", asked MacEachern. Smith did not reply. (The announcement was approximately one-eighth of a page, and appeared in the bottom right-hand corner of page one.)

In any case, countered SRC president John (Red) McLaughlin, the JOURNAL's elections were almost certain to be biased, since staffers would tend to vote for the person they knew best. A non-staffer would have little or no chance, he

claimed.

JOURNAL staffers replied that McLaughlin's claim was not necessarily true. "The staff would vote for the person they thought could do the best job," said JOURNAL editor Frank Abbott. "That wouldn't be a very personal choice; it would be based on their knowledge of what an editor needs to do the job well."

By the same token, he continued: "The SRC doesn't know what it takes to be a good editor. Most of them have no newspaper experience."

SRC members attacked Abbott's position, claiming that their knowledge of newspapers was a secondary point. "We represent 2300 students and we have to spend their money well," said McLaughlin. (In fact the present council represents some fraction of 434 students. The turnout for the non-executive elections was 18.45% of the student body, and not all of those voted for the present councillors.)

The move was interpreted by the SRC and the JOURNAL in similar terms. Both groups saw the council's actions as a method to gain control of a newspaper which has been controversial and fractious this year.

But JOURNAL staffers thought the move was an attack on freedom of the press, while the SRC defended it as part of their prerogatives.

Secretary MacEachern opened debate on her motion to have council make the final choice of JOURNAL editor by noting that the JOURNAL is the "only image many people have of Saint Mary's". For that reason, she said, the council should make sure that the editor of the JOURNAL is chosen by the representatives of 2300 fee-paying students.

Presumably, then, the council would choose an editor who would not cause trouble. That would tend to make both the administration and the council safe from criticism by the newspaper, according to JOURNAL staffer Mike Abraham.

While most societies and organizations on campus control their own operations, the JOURNAL is a special case, according to MacEachern. She didn't, however, elaborate on the difference.

The JOURNAL, like other organizations, draws some of its revenue from the Students' Association. But no student organization on campus has its head officer chosen by the SRC.

(The seeming exceptions to the rule are SRC committees, like the Winter Carnival Committee. Groups like the

Drama society and the arts society choose their own officers.)

Perhaps more important, according to Abbott, is that no other organization on campus has its internal operation dictated by the council. "The Drama Society gets together and decides what it will do for

the upcoming year," he said. "If the council tried to tell them what plays to perform, there'd be a terrible stink."

"Pretty much the same thing goes on within the JOURNAL. The staff gets together and decides what should be done for the next issue."

"The difference," he said, "is that we are a 'special case'."



Led by SRC President John McLaughlin (centre) council appears very solemn as they bring down the axe on the JOURNAL.

## Must print minutes

by Paul MacGillivray  
Staff Writer

A Students' Representative Council meeting last Wednesday passed a motion which would obligate the St. Mary's student newspaper, the Journal, to print the Minutes of the Council meetings every week.

Ex-Journal Editor Francis Abbott (Arts IV), who resigned at the meeting, expressed strong opposition to what he

termed the Council's "high-handed line" in forcing the Journal to print Council-approved material.

Abbott said, "The council meeting didn't accomplish anything. They want an editor, but they don't want him to do anything. They just want us to be a bulletin board. If they can do that, then they don't need a staff, they just need secretaries to write down bulletins. You

don't need intelligence to put up bulletin boards, and, by the same token, you don't need any intelligence to read them."

He said that he thought that council had the wrong idea of what students expected of the Journal.

"People don't come up here to be secretaries for Council," he said, "people come up here to write stories on what they see

(cont'd p. 3)



# BRAM trying to eliminate stereotypes

by Frank Abbott

Tired of being called "Blindy" 's and "cross-eyed queer" 's, Halifax Blind people are organizing to end the social discrimination that they say they are facing. "We're not naive enough to think we can do it overnight," said Blind Rights Action Movement (BRAM) Executive Vice-President Chris Stark recently, "but we're going to keep on".

"We hope we'll succeed," he added.

Stark, a fourth-year Saint Mary's History major and former student at the Halifax School for the Blind said the movement started last April

when the Federal Task Force on Youth came to Halifax and urged the blind people to organize on their own.

"By June we were organized," said Stark, "but we only organized to the point where it was necessary." He said BRAM is made up of "a number of civic-minded individuals from the community."

"It's an attempt to reduce, and if possible eliminate, some of the major obstacles which blind people are having and should not have to face in attempting to become an integral part of our society," he said.

"They're people, and if the system infringes on their rights, the system has to be changed," he continued. "One thing we

don't want is the present system of education to continue. The people may be dedicated, but the system itself is inflexible," he said.

"It doesn't present any challenge or opportunity, and it doesn't offer vocational training."

He said the public attitudes to the blind were the ones most difficult to change.

"You can't legislate against that," he said, "but there are things you can legislate against, like housing and employment.

"If you can do something, it doesn't matter if you're blind or deaf. What we want is that ability rather than disability be considered," he said.

BRAM has already begun a campaign to improve conditions at the Halifax School for the Blind, a 100-year-old structure on University Avenue in Halifax. In a letter to the Nova Scotia government, BRAM president Ed Russel said:

"Personally, one of my greatest fears is to wake up some morning and hear that one hundred and sixty-odd blind children were burned to death in a dilapidated old wooden school residence without any fire escapes, and without adequate protection equip-

ment."

He concluded, "Now, we feel it is time for the government to take some positive action."

The report, submitted in early January, said a program for blind children should be worked out and conducted with the children's parents, that the School for the Blind be integrated as fully as possible into the public school system "to create an environment which will bring the blind child and the 'normal' citizens of our country

was the proposal for the four Atlantic provinces' governments to "assume full financial and administrative control and responsibility for the Halifax School for the Blind before the commencement of the 1971-1972 school year."

At the conclusion of a 13-page report to the N.S. government, BRAM repeated the recommendation.

"The Nova Scotia Government should deal with this matter independently of any

"I've considered tutorial service and private special school for our disabled child. But the cost is prohibitive and is not allowed as a tax deduction even though the Association I belong to has for years been asking for such relief. We just have to change our medieval attitude to such children. In biblical times they were 'left outside the gates of the city'. I sometimes think we haven't progressed very much." Quoted from a letter "one million children" the Celdic report.

in contact with each other in the normal course of their daily activities." The report also recommended a teacher-training program for the education of other handicapped children, a vocational program for the blind, and an independent body to examine the operation of the School for the Blind.

The first recommendation

decision made by the other three provincial governments, should they continue their immoral and medieval attitudes toward the education of the blind," it said.

So far there has been no word of action taken by the government, except that Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. Harold Nason, has gone to several meetings.

FREE INFORMATION  
LOW COST, SAFE, LEGAL  
**ABORTION**  
IN NEW YORK  
SCHEDULED IMMEDIATELY  
(212) TR 7-8562  
MRS. SAUL  
CERTIFIED ABORTION REFERRAL  
All Inquiries Confidential

## PIMPLES

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Scaly Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIXODERM. Antiseptic action heals, helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Help clean, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast.

## STAIRS PHARMACY

(JUST A FEW STEPS FROM THE RESIDENCE)

DRUGS - COSMETICS - CARDS  
MAGAZINES - GIFTS

**DISCOUNT ON PRESCRIPTIONS FOR STUDENTS**

OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. FREE DELIVERY

586 TOWER RD.

423-8429

## Marking system — pissed off

When I read the centre pages of the Journal, it really pissed me off, especially when it specified that a poor bugger

who happens to be struggling with a course and gets a D is mentally slow. Who the hell do they think they are in circulating this kind of crap? Have they ever looked into one of their classes to find out if the students are bored to tears by a prof who might get an A for

reading his notes and that's about it. From start to finish of his class he reads, in a monotone voice and never looks up from his notes. Some of the older profs have been in the game long enough to memorize them and can look around while they bore you to tears.

An instructor should have some sense of pride and try to teach the subject instead of just reading the damned thing. You could hire a high school graduate to read from a textbook and accomplish the same thing. It would definitely be cheaper, too. A Bachelor of Arts or a Master of Arts does not guarantee that the person who holds it is capable of teaching. I don't think that some of these

(cont'd p. 6)

Anyone wishing to run for executive positions with the Commerce Society are asked to give their name and phone number to the SRC secretary, 5th floor, SUB. Nominations close 4 p.m. Friday, March 26. Commerce students ONLY are eligible.

Positions Open:

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary-Treasurer

## COMING EVENTS

March 10, 11, 12, 14

"Rozenkrantz and Guildenstern"  
Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

March 11, 12, 13

CIAU Hockey tournament at Sudbury

March 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Marat/ Sade 8:00 p.m. SMU gym

Compliments of  
**OLAND'S BREWERIES**



10% off to all students

5411 Spring Garden Road  
423-8468

Come In — Drop In — Look Around



# Student Council plays at petty bureaucracy

by the JOURNAL  
News Staff

While JOURNAL staffers were bemoaning the Students' Representative Council's quick actions last week, a lighter note escaped their notice.

The SRC's main problem in dealing with the JOURNAL was that they had to turn to JOURNAL staffers to find out what they could and couldn't do. The first inkling of that problem came when President

John (Red) McLaughlin asked JOURNAL staffer Mike Smith for advice on parliamentary procedure. "If a motion is amended," he asked, "is it debated before the actual motion?"

Smith replied that it was. Later, after lifting the JOURNAL's constitution (see story, page 1), McLaughlin was non-plussed when he was told that the council's action had left the JOURNAL a non-existent entity. (According to the Students' Association By-Laws an organization without a constitution cannot legally exist on campus.)

Said McLaughlin, holding a copy of the Statement of Principles of the Student Press in Canada, "This thing isn't a constitution. A constitution starts with the name of the organization and stuff."

Replied JOURNAL staffer Mike Smith, "even the constitution of the United States doesn't start like that."

One of the ramifications of the lack of an editor was that no one was legally responsible for the newspaper. Said McLaughlin, "I suppose we, as the publishers of the paper, are legally

responsible."

"But the law says you have to have an editor," said Dalhousie GAZETTE editor Dorothy Wigmore. Wigmore was present at the meeting in her capacity as president of the Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press, a national news-gathering cooperative to which the JOURNAL belongs.

Well, said the council, if there isn't an editor we'll have to appoint an interim editor. And they chose JOURNAL Business Manager Frank Cassidy, who had been proposed for permanent editor by the JOURNAL staff and rejected by the council.

But that left the newspaper without a business manager, noted JOURNAL staffers. To fill that gap, the council proposed that JOURNAL staffer Mike Abraham be appointed interim business manager.

And that was the meeting.



## Mangez de la merde

from the Chevron

— P. E. Trudeau

## Journal awards Gold M's

The JOURNAL, because of accusations of patronage (often true) that go with the presentation of the student gold and silver M's on Charter Day, offers gold M's to three deserving people.

We believe that those truly deserving recognition are often the ones that never get it, and offer our M's in the hope that they are not forgotten this year, too, in favour of friends of Student Council members.

**MIKE SMITH:** a senior student who has spent all of his four years here actively involved on the JOURNAL staff, and in the fight for student rights.

**CHRIS STARK:** a graduating student, who like Mike is more interested in people than offices, and who has spent this year organizing the Blind Rights Action Movement (see story p. 2).

**ROY HANSON:** the active member of the SRC who involved himself in working on many of the Council committees, with the Christian Action Movement, underprivileged children and practically anyone who asked him, or needed help.

## Must print minutes . . .

(from p. 1)

happening and to inform other students of these things."

"They're doing it for free and because they like it," he said.

"If that's what Council thinks that students want, I think they're wrong, and from the experience I've had from talking to different people, I know they're wrong," Abbott said.

Abbott continued on the subject of Council's dealings with other student organizations.

"You don't see Council telling any other students what to do. The Council people aren't our employers," Abbott said.

As far as council being representatives of the students, Abbott said that they were only

elected by 18% of the student body.

"Concerning my resignation, I have neither the patience nor the time to deal with a council like that again," Abbott said.

However, Cultural Affairs Representative Peter Rutman had some opposing views.

"The motion passed was indicative of council's trying to set goals and criteria, in preparation for the coming year," he said.

"I have to assume that if the majority of council votes for it, then the majority of students support it," Rutman said.

"The students should know what is going on and to do this efficiently council requires outside material which it doesn't have access to," he

said. "I don't know if this is the best method (printing council minutes), but it is practical," Rutman said.

Arts Representative Rick Coughlin felt that the motion passed was an exercise in making students more aware.

"I think that the general consensus is that it is a method of making students aware of what is going on in council," Coughlin said.

"That's my feeling too." "I think that one of the things that stands in the way of student participation is lack of knowledge," Coughlin said.

Atlantic Region of the Canadian University Press President Dorothy Wigmore felt that the meeting "was a farce."

"Council was obviously ego tripping on their new power", she said.

"An example of that is that they discarded the Canadian University Press Statement of principles. When it appeared to me that only one or two people had read it," Wigmore said.

She thought that the motion whereby the JOURNAL was compelled to print the minutes of council meetings "was ridiculous".

"If they wanted it published, they could gestener them (the minutes) off."

"The paper normally reports on meetings and an article always gets printed in the JOURNAL," she said.

"An article gets more into what they did, how they did it,

and how they talked about it," Wigmore said.

JOURNAL staffer Mike Abraham was quite indignant over the proceedings.

"They made me boil inside," he said.

"It was an obvious attempt by council to gain a stranglehold on what goes in the paper". In other words, council is trying to set a precedent which would in the future allow them not only to force us to print the minutes, but also 'council oriented viewpoints'."

"It seems to me that a parallel situation would be one in which the government passes a law forcing the opposition to adopt their policy under threat of impeachment," Abraham said.



# Acadians have education

What follows below are excerpts from a JOURNAL/ GAZETTE interview with Paul Comeau, student president of the Acadian College Ste. Anne in Church Point, near Yarmouth.

The College, with about 140 students, 90% of whom speak French, is the only institution of higher learning for Francophones in Nova Scotia. In the interview Comeau discusses the problems of the College and Acadians in southwestern Nova Scotia.

by the JOURNAL/ DAL GAZETTE  
News Staffs

What is it like to be a French student in N.S.?

COMEAU: First of all, I don't know if there is such a thing as being a French student in Nova Scotia. We start off school, we go to an English high school — all our courses are in English, or most of them are in English — so we get an English training. We get here to Collège Saint Anne which offers both French and English courses. If we come here for first-year college, it's mostly French. You move along in college, and you have the choice. What happens really due to our lack of training in the French language, we tend to take most of our courses in English, I would say.

At this time, it's been under study for the past year or so, what's happening to the French language in the French speaking districts, what are we going to do about it. We have to change the system somewhere, and the place to hit is the high schools, the elementary schools. We have to get some legal status for the teaching of the French language, which we

haven't got. They may refer to our "French schools" but they're not French schools. They might have French professors, but still they are asked to teach their courses in English.

ANOTHER STUDENT: You might say you have a class of 35 and everybody there is French except, let's say, one student. That course doesn't necessarily have to be taught in English, but if one or two students want the course to be taught in English then they'd have to teach it in English, even if 90% of the students are French.

Has this changed any since the languages bill went through?

COMEAU: No it hasn't. The Fédération Francophone de la Nouvelle Ecosse has appointed a committee to look into this to get some kind of legal status from the government. This would give the school boards in any French-speaking district the authority or the right to ask from the schools that these programs be given in French.

There's one thing everybody has to understand. You can't live in Nova Scotia and be thoroughly unilingual. Say I'm French and I'm going to be educated in French, take up the French ways of doing things, I can't do it. You have to talk about bilingualism. If you don't you might as well leave the province and go to Québec City or what have you. I guess every student accepts this and recognizes this. So that's why we're talking so much about bilingual institutions for the southwestern part of the province at this time, and why they're planning to change the college language policy.

Up to four years ago, the courses were uniquely taught in French here.

New programs are going to start in September. One thing we were asking from the government, and I don't know what, would be to go ahead, and nobody at this time feels like going ahead and doing it.

Now, one thing they're waiting for is a government, and I don't know what, would be to affiliate with Acadia and Université de Moncton. If they got this, they can't do anything about it. They can't get people to come here and start a program. We don't exactly know where you're going, but we haven't made any arrangements with anybody anywhere.

That's about it. Both documents we're talking about are very interesting, but still the government has to have a board of directors, or some kind of legal control, in their hands and appoint a new administration, and their duty is to help us right now.

We don't know what we're offering right now. The suffering right now is strictly arts, and sciences, French, English, which is not necessarily in some place of higher learning that wants to be there.

Are the new programs that you're hoping for in September going to be branching out into other areas?

COMEAU: It will be a rebirth, I hope. Commerce, we're talking about commerce programs existed once — arts, commerce, education, they have degenerated so much in the past few

## Halifax 1949:

### How they smashed a strike and got away with it

by Derek Ashton  
CONCLUSION

Editor's note:

The account of the smashing of the strike left off last week with the CN-supported attack of the SIU on the ships picketed by the CSU. The SIU had appeared on the waterfront hidden in CN railway cars and descended en masse upon the handful of CSU picketers who were preventing entry to the ships. In response, the CSU headquarters sent down its men and a battle began.

In an official statement, a CN executive and superintendent Joseph Howe of the RCMP, stated that they were not biased toward either union and that the protection of prosperity and the enforcement of law were their only concerns.

From that point on, the CSU were hopelessly outclassed and it was just a matter of time before the SIU attained complete control. However, unable to picket the waterfront or the ships involved, the CSU campaigned outside the office of the SIU.

Yet even that manoeuvre was abruptly quashed.

Justice McQuarrie said of the CSU in upholding an injunction against their picketing: "They are part of an organized system of intimidation and coercion, intended and having for its objective the prevention of employment of men to man ships out of the port of Halifax and the prevention of work by

men engaged for such purposes by terms mutually agreed upon by such men and such ships and that this is clearly against the settled jurisprudence of this country and should be restrained."

Less than a month and a half after the strike began, an SIU official reported in an interview that the CSU executive "have put out feelers to the SIU asking for amalgamation," because "they are already out of business and this was the only way that they would save themselves."

Their attempt was refused "because they are Communists," he continued.

After having two of its own executives arrested for having a cache of meat hooks, sawed-off axe handles (one of which had "FOR THE SIU" burned into it), blackjacks, and other assorted clubs, the prestige of the CSU began to diminish in the eyes of the public.

They even resorted to beating up one seaman, who switched from the CSU to the SIU. Forty stitches were required to close his head and facial wounds.

The final repercussions of the seamen's strike had a detrimental effect on everyone concerned.

The Mail Star estimated that Halifax lost a minimum of \$500,000 during the strike. However, the total figure could not be known, for not only were seamen's wages (and potential wages) lost and property

damages incurred, but port facilities were also frozen. The strike also affected CSU sympathizers such as tug boat operators, cargo handlers, stevedores and numerous other dock workers and seamen in subsidiary industries.

As early as May 7, 1949, an SIU spokesman reported that they "had recruited 1200 CSU members" and that 45 of the ships involved in the strike were now under SIU control.

Affecting a total of 90 ships in at least 10 foreign countries, the conduct of the SIU and the CSU could not be ignored by the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada, who "criticized actions of the operators of both unions in the strike."



The TLC, as recorded in the Mail Star, "suspended the far-left CSU but refused to recognize its bitter rival — the SIU (AFL)."

Reasons for the removal were outlined in a five-page report of a special committee established by the TLC.

In brief it stated that the CSU was suspended because they "had violated both the spirit and the letter of the TLC's constitution."

However, the report went on to say that the CSU had caused such dissension within the congress that 14 other international unions "had threatened to quit the TLC

unless the CSU left."

The TLC was most emphatic in the report saying "continuation of the picket strike can result only in the placing of this congress in an embarrassing and untenable position unquestionably to the best interests of this other bona fide trade union movement."

The CSU could still be a bargaining agent for seamen, but without cooperation with any shipowners, the humiliation of being suspended from the TLC and loss of integrity in public opinion had been effectively smothered.

## Epilogue

J. A. "Pat" Sullivan in "Red Sails On The Great Lakes", an exposee describing how the CSU was founded with the financial and administrative aid of the Communist party of Canada.

He went on to say that the Communists were not only in control of the CSU but also many other diverse unions, and that they "regarded the labour unions as political instruments to be used for revolutionary purposes."

He also established that as early as 1944 the CSU and the SIU were to come to loggerheads. However, the Communists, confident, due to their strength and internal influences, that the SIU could be effectively restrained.

In his own words Sullivan writes:

"The Central Committee also thought that my position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Trades and Labour Congress and the control exercised by the party over the CSU we could be used in a fight, if it came to a showdown."

By means of well coordinated manoeuvres and skilled political manipulation, the melee was postponed until April of 1949.

The results are history but do they teach you this in your history books?



# ional problems in N.S.

September '71. That was government. Finally we have about it. Somebody has to do it. They have the authority

before they start recruiting. We're finalizing plans to go to Moncton. If we haven't started recruitment, because we're starting a junior program, and we're going after because we're working with another university

we received this week are. The government will appoint a new board of corporation, to take this administration for next year,

is going right now. What we're doing are majors in sociology, and it's not normal for a college or university to be respected.

hoping to be offering in the sciences, etc?

pe, of science arts, commerce right now. All these things, science — but they're few years due to the poor

emphatic  
ing that  
e present  
ly in the  
ss and its  
further  
ntenable  
bly not in  
is or any  
de union

ll be the  
for the  
contacts  
the great  
suspended  
oss of in-  
ion. They  
smashed.

", wrote  
financial

ontrol of  
"regard  
used for

the SIU  
sts were  
that the

ition as  
and with  
beat the

political

r history

leadership of the administrative body and all this, no push, no recruitment. We've only been receiving provincial help for the past maybe six years, less than that. For something like 75 years, this was a private institution. The Eudists did what they could with private contributions from here and there and help from France and Québec, which kept this place going. But the minute we asked the government to help us, because we were sinking, and sinking really fast, they said, oh my god, we have to find out about this institution.

I'd say this is one of the most studied institutions in Canada, because we've had so many people come down here — the Garneau report, the Tremblay report, the Munro report, the commission, the university grants committee — it's unbelievable. It's ridiculous. And every time somebody came up with a solution they said, "We won't accept this, we'll get another commission to study what that commission decided upon."

Are the Acadians going to be able to maintain their culture, their language? Are we going to reach a point where we say all right let's forget about the French language and just assimilate with the English people?

This could happen. In fact it has been going on for quite a few years. You can see the movements.

Now if you take the area here, some places like Digby, which were almost all French-speaking, are now all English-speaking. They can't speak French any more. You will find places like this all over Southwestern Nova Scotia.

In addition, those who have become successful, for the most part don't want to stay in the area. It almost breaks my heart to see some of these people go, people that we really need. There is nothing to keep them here, in the teaching profession. They are going where the opportunities are. There are no opportunities here. There is no reason why and there is no place really for a guy who has a Ph.D. Those who do stay are rejected by the community. I am referring to Dr. Alphonse Gaudet. He went away and then came back. He was rejected by the majority in the Clare area, and from the Yarmouth area where he was rejected too.

As president of the planning commission, he had to go around and foster support and meet people...and I think he failed — he did not succeed in doing this.

Moi, je pense que le docteur Gaudet se laisse tromper par plusieurs personnes. C'est impossible que les anglophones voudraient bien devenir bilingues. Ils voudraient bien une institution...mais...de leur demandes faire un effort de prendre le tiers de leurs cours en français ou quelque chose de même, moi je pense pas qu'ils ne sont pas prêts à le faire.

Premièrement, c'est presque impossible. Premièrement ils n'ont pas la base pour faire ça. Ils ne peuvent pas. C'est presque impossible.

Moi je pense que le Dr. Alphonse Gaudet se laisse trop influencé par les rapports qu'il a reçu après avoir passé une enquête...et puis il a été ébloui dans la manière que les résultats rentrées pour la première question: "Voulez-vous devenir bilingue?"

Les étudiants répondaient aux quatre questions.

The people who were answering the questions didn't know what they were answering to. They wanted a bilingual college and they didn't know what it is.

This is it.

Donc au moment que je vous dis que le docteur Alphonse Gaudet n'a pas réussi de communiquer avec le monde de sud-ouest Nouvelle Ecosse ou d'expliquer exactement ce qu'il entendait par une collège bilingue.

Il a commencé à (words indistinct) adopter un collège communautaire bilingue avant d'expliquer qu'est-ce que c'est.

COMEAU: Il n'y a pas de tout communquer avec le monde. Il n'a pas expliqué. C'est malheureux pour lui, je pense. Il est en train de souffrir une défaite...parce qu'il est un homme qui n'est jamais défait. Il est intelligent mais...

Serait-il un defait pour les etudiants aussi?

Il voit ça une grande defaite pour les Francophones et les autres, les étudiants, parce que ça que le gouvernement nous propose présentement est contradictoire au ça que Docteur Alphonse Gaudet proposait dans son collège communautaire...C'est pas de tour ligne de pensé, c'est pas de tout à faire avec un collège communautaire. Because he indicates at one point, Mr. Nicholson says that due to the financial constraints "at this time, one could not forecast the early establish-

ment of a community college. Therefore, efforts must be made to assure the viability of College Ste. Anne at Church Point," without awaiting this community college.

Les étudiants, on n'a jamais pu dire, on accepte...un collège communautaire, parce que on ne savait pas qu'est-ce que c'est ça. On avait des idées. On a lu le report Munro, on a lu différentes textes, on avait une idée assez vague de qu'est-ce que c'est un collège communautaire...

Gaudet a rencontré l'exécutif des étudiants. A la suite de la réunion qui durait un quart d'heure nous avons parlé bon des choses. J'ai dit maintenant, M. Gaudet, est-ce vous êtes prêt à rencontrer le corps d'étudiants — the whole student body.

Il a dit, "Non, je pense pas. Cela est imprudent a ce moment de, ce temps ci"...Il dit qu'il ne peut pas communiquer avec 140 personnes. Il est incapable de communiquer avec 140 personnes de s'expliquer ce qu'il y avait dans la tête.

Donc il s'entendait que moi, après l'avoir attendu pendant un quart d'heure, peut rencontrer les étudiants et expliquer ce que Dr. Gaudet a dans la tête. Moi, je ne peut pas parce que je pense qu'un personne qui a une programme complète comme ça, qu'il est la seule personne qui peut dire exactement dans ses mots qu'est-ce qu'il veut proposer.

Le gouvernement fédérale, n'a-t-il pas de l'argent laissé à côté pour l'éducation français?

COMEAU: Maintenant, il y a un montant de \$50,000,000 que le fédérale met à côté pour les minorités françaises. La, à la suite de son rencontre avec le secrétariat de l'état, Pelletier, il a proposé quelque chose. Il ne voudrait pas embarquer le gouvernement fédérale dans cette insitution — ci pour que le gouvernemnet fédérale ne fournisse pas avec ses facilités. Lorsque l'entraînement des civiles servants dans l'insitution de Collège Ste. Anne. Donc, notez bien, that there is some good in that.

Are there problems of education in the area?

COMEAU: There's one thing I don't know if you're aware of. We've had regional high schools here in 1958 — that's only 13 years ago. Before that time we had the little one-room school house. When the high school opened here, we had something like 250 students, then it came up to 500 and now at the Clare High School here, we've got over 1000. There is a new wave of desire to continue, either in vocational school or...but I think this is better than in the past.

Est-ce que tu trouves un désire entre les étudiants un désire d'apprendre le français?

COMEAU: Certains étudiants choisent la langue maternelle, le français, quand des autres désirent de pousser en anglais.

Pour quoi?

COMEAU: Parce qu'ils se sont habitués au high school.

ANOTHER STUDENT: There's another reason which I think is more important. Here we have two kinds of professors: those that teach under the American system, and those that teach under the French system — you know, the Sorbonne. The difference is that a French professor is stricter on his marks and his class attendance and a good mark for a French professor is a 57 or a 60 or something like that, where, for an English professor, a good mark is 75 or over. So a lot of people just want their marks.

COMEAU: Speaking of Acadian language, the correct way to say we had is nous avions. We say j'avions. It's an old French way. I wouldn't like to see these things disappear.

ANOTHER STUDENT: You can't say that they can be taught all over. No it can't be an international language.

COMEAU: We truly don't want to do away with the French language and the French culture. I'm sure the majority don't want to. But we don't want to do something like the FLQ or the Parti Québécois. When I go to Halifax to work in the summer and some people associate me with the Québécois, it just makes me mad. Really, we're not.

We're Acadians and we live in a province where the majority is of the English language. We want to work together and cooperate with these people, but we want to become bilingual.



# Helpline hopes to become full-time operation

Although the Helpline receives an average of only two calls a night, they still plan to maintain their services, and would even like to have them enlarged.

In operation since November 1970, the Helpline was created by a few students who had heard of seven reported suicide attempts on campus. And there were other reasons according to Helpline co-ordinator Jim Ross.

"Encounters with other students on bad drug trips, lonely and depressed people, and the fact that many students were dropping out of school for non-academic reasons, pointed to the need for some sort of counselling service," he said.

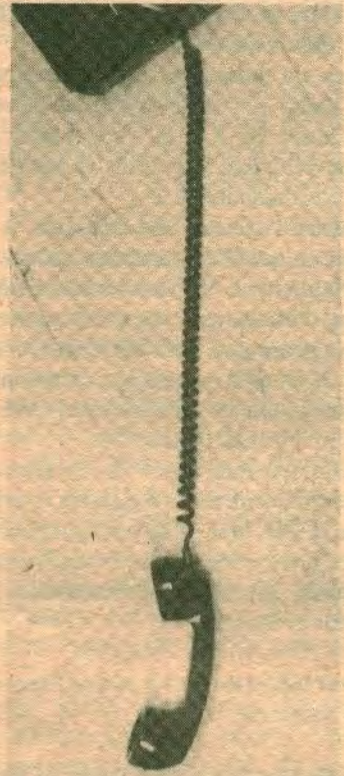
"The primary purpose of establishing the Helpline was to provide an immediate information and referral service to the students, but there was a secondary intention," he said.

"This was to demonstrate to the university the need for a full-time counselling centre. The answers to the questionnaires suggested over 90 percent of the students would use a professionally-staffed counselling centre.

"A student-operated helpline seemed to be the most feasible solution to an immediate and urgent problem," he added.

About 300 students who

responded to a questionnaire said they had problems and 80 percent of them said they would consider using a student-operated service. The Students' Representative Council pledged \$1000 and the university administration offered \$2300.



But other problems arose. "While the finances were being attended to, we had to recruit workers to answer the

phones," said Ross. Dr. T. J. Hefe of the Psychology Department and students from the Maritime School of Social Work screened the approximately 50 applicants. The last thing to do was to contact and check out local referral services.

"With the acquisition of our office, funds, and qualified referral services, as well as having the most qualified students we could get, we were beginning to begin operation on a 12-hour a day basis (7 p.m. to 7 a.m.) seven days a week," he said. "There are two shifts from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., and from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. Two volunteers handle the phones during each shift."

"There are two incoming lines (422-7246 and 429-6869) and one outgoing line, which is used for contacting our referral services if the need should arise," he continued.

"The volunteers have in front of them a complete directory of social services. In addition, they have a selected list of the most important referral numbers," he added.

"Another interesting figure is that over 90 percent of the students felt that it was the university's obligation to provide this counselling service for them," Ross said. He also said the project should progress.

"If less than 30 students can manage to comfort, provide information as well as save lives, the possibilities seem even greater with a professionally-staffed centre," he said.

He said that this professionally staffed center could provide such services as:

- 1) remedial programs which could help students to develop better study habits and techniques to improve their grades;
- 2) student-faculty orientation programs which, through interaction, could bring understanding;
- 3) aid to minorities with par-

ticular problems, foreign students, married students, and the physically handicapped;

4) provision of counselling designed to aid the student in the choice of his major (aptitude, personality tests);

5) in co-operation with the Manpower Center, programs to direct students to possible jobs in particular fields.

"While we realize that the administration must consider many high priorities on cam-

pus, it would seem to us that the emotional well-being of the students is a top priority item," he added.

"We will need more people next year because we hope to go 24 hour service; this wasn't feasible this year," said Ross.

"As time goes on we are getting more calls, better referral services and more experience," he added.

The Helpline receives all types of problems such as loneliness, boy-girl relationships, family problems, drugs and suicide.

## Joyce to investigate

by Ken T. Langille  
Staff Writer

The Student Representative Council has approved a motion by External Affairs Director John Joyce, which gives him the power to further investigate the licensing of two cablevision stations in the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

"I did a little checking with the Better Business Bureau," Joyce said, "to find out who is who in these companies. Mr. Kinnar, of the Bureau, said that this was not the gospel truth, but the chief stockholders in Halifax Cablevision Ltd. and Dartmouth Cablevision Ltd. are A. Garnet Brown, Don Anderson and Irving A. Barell."

Dartmouth Cablevision's principal stockholders are Tom Keeding and Frank M. Leaman. Joyce said, "I have also found out that the Program Director for both these companies is conveniently Gerald Regan's brother."

"A third company which was neglected was Atlantic Cablevision. They offered four more channels and three more FM's than the other two for \$50 less a month," said Joyce.

A motion, introduced by SRC Vice-President Jim MacDonald, saying that the remaining 85 beanies left over from last year's Orientation would be given to the Kamp, was passed. "The reason is so that we can pick out our kids

when we go on field trips," MacDonald explained.

MacDonald had another motion passed which sends the components for the Information Booth, planned for the first floor of the SUB, back to the manufacturer. "The booth is too large and impractical to run, as one student would have to sit in it at all times," MacDonald said.

SRC President John MacLaughlin announced that a planned revamping of the fifth floor will take place over the next few weeks.

"The reason for this move is because a great deal of space is being wasted on this floor," MacLaughlin said.

Finally, under new business, Charter Day has been switched from Saturday, March 13, to Monday, March 15 at 12:30 p.m. Council felt that students would be unable to attend the ceremonies on Saturday because of the study break.

The SRC also passed a resolution donating office space and the sum of \$50.00 to the Blind Rights Action Movement (BRAM) at an SRC meeting held last Wednesday, March 2.

The space allotted for the group will be used during the summer months. The money will be used to finance BRAM President, Chris Stark's trip to Ottawa, where he will ask for \$20,000 to help find employment for blind people.

## Marking system

(from p. 2)

profs who persist in reading for fifty minutes would notice if the building fell down around their ears.

It bugs me also to think that I have to borrow about a thousand dollars a year to go to university and then be bored to tears. It will be a fond memory to think about when I'm paying my loans back over the next few years.

Another thing that burns me

up is the prof who just has to get through the book, come hell or high water, he is going to finish his book. Why is that type of person teaching? It's not teaching to me, but rather trying to set a new indoor record for book reading. Just another fond memory for us all after graduation, that is, if you're not mentally slow and don't make it through.

MENTALLY SLOW — SHIT!!



**Formal  
-Wear  
RENTALS**

Black or White  
Tuxedos and Accessories  
Available from Stock

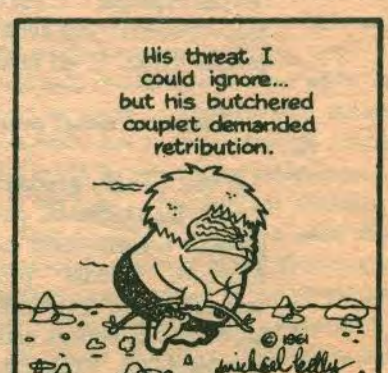
**Rubin's**  
OF HALIFAX

Scotia Square  
Phone: 429-5936

STUDENT **MORRIS Goldberg's** DISCOUNT  
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR LTD.

**"The Store of Better Brands"**  
3 STORES TO SERVE YOU

1261 BARRINGTON ST. HALIFAX Men's Wear Only || HALIFAX SHOPPING CENTRE || DARTMOUTH SHOPPING CENTRE



from the Athenaeum



# SRC centralizes power

The move on the part of the Students' Representative Council to bring the JOURNAL under closer control can be interpreted in a number of ways.

The SRC claims that it is doing its duty in representing the interests of the student body.

It would seem to us, however, that it is doing more than its duty in "keeping the JOURNAL under closer control". In effect, what it is doing is setting a precedent whereby JOURNAL form and content will be susceptible to manipulation by members of that body.

One of the accusations made against the present editorial electoral system (JOURNAL members vote for the editor) was that even though the position is open to the entire student body, JOURNAL staffers will naturally elect one of their friends to the position. Now that the SRC controls the appointment of the JOURNAL editor would it not be fair and rational to assume that it will appoint one of its friends to that desirable post, making effective criticism of SRC activities improbable.

However, in this case you are wrong. The editor was chosen by the staff because he was the only person with the qualifications. You say that "we (the SRC) are not too concerned with the technical aspects of the newspaper...that we are concerned with content!" It is an irrational observation. How the newspaper looks

is one of the most important criteria for a newspaper. Being a good writer is a useless talent if you don't know how to set the paper up.

In short, a situation is now possible whereby the JOURNAL would be a puppet of the SRC. Perhaps it is largely due to JOURNAL criticism that attempts at the tightening of JOURNAL finances and general worthwhile policies are being made. The absence of effective criticism could very well lead to a great deal of laxity and lack of efficiency on the part of Students' Council members.

Another criticism that has been levied at the JOURNAL is that we are not representative of student opinion. This is a justifiable complaint. We do not claim to be, since every writer has his or her own personal bias...the writer cannot claim to be a representative of student opinion.

In the same light, the SRC cannot claim to be representatives of student opinion, as they are doing. Members of the Students' Council can only purport to represent approximately 18.5% of the student body.

If students are to have a guarantee that the council is doing their job properly, it is necessary to have an instrument of criticism free of the SRC's control. The steps that the council is taking are threatening that freedom.



big tree falls on car.

## SUB falling apart

Windows on the fourth and fifth floors of the S.U.B. have been damaged due to undetermined causes that are being looked into by the proper authorities, says Physical Plant Administrator, George Somers.

Although the situation may be inconvenient for those in the

offices where extensive damage has occurred, there is little that can be done.

"Emergency measures", said Somers, "have been taken and these measures will continue until the windows can be replaced — weather permitting."

### Journal pomp

## The JOURNAL

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP), adheres to the CUP statement of principles, and would like to think of itself as an agent of social change. It is the official undergraduate publication at Saint Mary's University, and we try to get it out every Tuesday during the academic year.

The editor regrets that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, he cannot guarantee everything submitted will be printed, but all contributions are welcome from students, faculty, and others interested.

Advertising rates on request.

Subscriptions \$3.00 a year. (cheap at the price)

Interim Editor  
interim business manager  
phone

frank cassidy  
mike abraham  
423-6556

bloody horrible week as everything that could possibly go wrong did and very little went right except the students' representative (?????) council and frabbott resigned and the mule took over interimly and abe the rosy red cheeked mike got appointed business manager interimer. george the perverted blew up pics all week and dorf came from the gazette and helped a hole lot. derek the eagle eyed got snooping and found out a whole lot of stuff that was really neat. ken t. got appointed course evaluation chief and has been running around evaluating the sub that is falling apart. (no kidding.) debbie couldn't get any help so she went home so that she wouldn't get wet in the storm and petyr and gerald are nervous wrecks because they have to get up so early in the morning.

those who toiled this week for the cause: debbie, derek, ken t., mike smith (out driving his taxi crazy), frabbott, dorothy, derek, frank, mike abraham, george, gerry goneau, gerry diamond, paul. all for this time. keep on truckin!

## letters

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, JOURNAL, Saint Mary's University. They should be typed and double-spaced. They should be signed, but a pseudonym will be used if requested. For legal reasons unsigned letters cannot be printed.

The Editor  
Dear Sir:

We would like to comment on the "Margi and Egore" show featured on Radio St. Mary's on March 2nd, at 2 p.m. Being avid listeners of Radio St. Mary's, we feel qualified to say that this

was the best show ever featured on Radio St. Mary's in all its years of operation. The quality of the DJ and the superb technical production was beyond compare. We would like to take this opportunity to say that we would like to hear more of this type of show featured on

Radio St. Mary's.

All we can say in closing is Thanks Margi and Egore — you're swell kids!

Margi and Egore  
(Marg Clare MacEachern  
and Ethel Ryan)  
c/ o 512 Students' Center



# Pair of victories put Huskies in Nationals

by Dennis Huck  
and Claude Isaacs

Saint Mary's Huskies captured the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey Championship Sunday (March 7) defeating arch rival Dalhousie Tigers 8-4.

The win gives the Huskies a shot at the national title this weekend.

The game itself was one of the most thrilling and tension-filled games seen for a long time.

For two periods Dal got great goaltending from John Henry plus quite a bit of luck, and were down only one goal although they were completely outplayed. The third period was a completely different story as Henry fell apart with the Huskies pumping five big goals past him.

SMU opened the scoring at the 3:40 mark as captain Brian Byrne scored on a slapshot from the blue line. For the next seven minutes the Huskies did everything but score with the goalposts making two big saves. Dal finally got some room and scored two quick goals by Naud and Scrutun to take a 2-1 lead. The rest of the period was dominated by the Huskies again but they were unable to score.

The second period wasn't typical of the first, with Henry making some tremendous saves and the goalposts making three more. Ken Martin and Richie Bayes were able to break the jinx though and SMU took a 3-2 lead after two periods. Ron

Hindson was given an assist on Martin's goal while Bayes' was unassisted. An indication of how much Saint Mary's outplayed Dal in the first two periods were the shots on goal — 27 for SMU, while Dal had 12.

Dal's luck ran out in the third period with the Huskies scoring five big goals. Ken Martin scored his second goal of the game at the 1:16 mark as he

stole the puck from the Dal defense and slipped the puck under Henry's pads. Two minutes later, Ed Hebert scored as he knocked a bouncing puck past Henry. Tim Ripley scored on a slapshot a minute later as the Huskies fans yelled, "We're Number One." Ed Hebert and Ron Hindson rounded out the scoring for SMU, while Thompson and Gangne scored

for Dal late in the contest.

Ken Martin was named most valuable player for the tournament. The pesky center, who really came into his own during the latter part of the season, played brilliantly in both games. Carl Boswick was probably a close runnerup to Martin, with Bayes and O'Byrne honorable mentions.

The second game of the AIAA tournament saw Saint Mary's defeat the UPEI Panthers 5-1 in a game that Saint Mary's dominated throughout. Up until the last minute the score remained 5-0, but a late penalty to Curry saw the Panthers capitalize to break the goose egg. Ritchie Bayes opened the

scoring for the Huskies on a beautiful single handed effort. Later in the first period Ron Hindson skated past two defencemen and fired a hard slapshot past Jelley. SMU was shorthanded at the time. Other scorers were Carl Boswick, also a shorthanded. On another shorthanded play, Carl Boswick made a great move to pull Jelley out of position and fire the puck into the open net. Other Saint Mary's goals were from Hindson and Maxwell. The game was relatively unexciting compared with the previous game in which the Dal Tigers scored three goals in the last two minutes to defeat the X-men 7-6.



Hindson one hands the puck past Dal's Henry for SMU's 8th goal. from the Nahrebecky collection

## Tuffies win title

Duffies Tuffies, representing 8th and 9th floors of the SMU residence, captured the intermural hockey championship Thursday defeating Von Van Dinks 8-7. It marked the end of a highly successful season for resident hockey.

Great interest was shown by all teams involved and occasionally fairly large crowds showed up to watch the games.

Play began in early November with ten teams fighting for four playoff berths. Tenth and eleventh floors finished first with a 9-0-1 record, followed by Von Van Dinks, Tuffies and Floors 2 and 3.

In the playoffs, the Tuffies

had little trouble knocking off ten and eleven 7-2, while Von Van Dinks, representing floors 14 and 15, edged 2 and 3, 1-0.

Leading the way for the Tuffies in the semi-finals were Pete O'Connor and Phil Tuffy with two goals apiece. Von Van Dinks got spectacular goaltending from Gun Smith enabling them to get in the finals.

The final was supposedly a matchup of the Tuffies powerful offense against the Dinks excellent defense. As the score indicates, the offense was too much for the Dinks' defense. Conrad Kozak led the victors with four, while Val Pozzan scored twice.

## PIZZA DELIGHT

ALL ACROSS CANADA  
6422 QUINPOOL RD. (Next to Oxford Theater Building) HALIFAX, N.S.

Tel. 423-7958



	9"	12"
PLAIN	.95	1.35
HAMBURG	1.15	1.55
BACON	1.15	1.55
GREEN PEPPER	1.15	1.55
ONION	1.15	1.55
SALAMI	1.15	1.55
PEPPERONI	1.15	1.55
MUSHROOM	1.15	1.55
OLIVE	1.15	1.55

### SPECIALS

COMBINATION of 2	1.30	1.75
COMBINATION of 3	1.40	2.00
COMBINATION of 4	1.55	2.25
THE WORKS (8 ingredients)	1.85	2.60

• OPEN •

SUNDAY to THURSDAY - 11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

### ABORTIONS ARE LEGAL IN NEW YORK

For information, counselling and immediate hospital appointments call:

Pregnancy Control Center, Inc.  
16 West 86th Street,  
New York, New York  
212 873-1496

## Banquet

The winners of intramural sports are invited to the athletic banquet on March 27th. Invitations can be picked up from Frank Garner in the Intramural's office.

## Napoli Pizza

6430 Quinpool Rd., Halifax, N.S.  
Ph. 423-0739 - 422-8230

Pizza Menu	Sm.	Med.	Lg.	Ex.Lg.
Napoli Special	\$1.80	2.30	3.30	4.30
All-dressed	1.70	2.20	3.20	4.20
Plain	1.30	1.80	2.70	3.40
Bacon	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00
Anchovy	1.40	1.90	2.80	3.60
Pepperoni	1.45	2.00	3.00	4.00
Mushroom	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00
Parmesan Cheese	1.40	1.90	2.80	3.60
Ham	1.60	2.20	3.10	4.10
Baby Shrimps	1.80	2.30	3.30	4.30

With extra delicacies add .50¢

Take out service and free delivery in Halifax Metro

Call 423-0739  
422-8230

Open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.  
Free delivery from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Italian Specialties	
Spaghetti	\$1.30
Rigatoni	1.30
Gnocchi	1.30
Lasagna	1.50
Ravioli	1.50
Canneloni	1.50

With extra sauce add .50¢

Halifax real Italian pizzeria  
Thank you for your patronage