

» THE JOURNAL

OCTOBER 6, 1977 SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY VOLUME 43 NUMBER 1

SMU Faculty votes:

No confidence in Carrigan



President Owen Carrigan sitting in the bullseye of the faculty union. A question of the different interpretations of leadership.
Photo by Jamie Morrison

by Bob McIntyre

Saint Mary's faculty voted 115-16 in favour of no-confidence in university President Owen Carrigan Thursday and Friday, last week. President of the SMU faculty union, Dr. Victor Catano said, "The referendum means a lot to the institution. In the long term, there must be neutral confidence in the President for good academic leadership."

University President Owen Carrigan was not available for comment, however, Academic Vice President, Dr. John Owen, said that "official comment would have to wait until the results are handed over to the Board of Governors."

President of the SRC, Glen McInnis said, "I'm surprised. The results seem to prove what the union has been saying. The situation is serious, but I don't think it will deteriorate to the point of government pulling public funds from Saint Mary's."

Faculty comments concerning the

referendum were in agreement: "The vote shows conclusively that faculty doesn't have confidence in President Carrigan. The President should resign," said one faculty member. Other faculty members said to the Journal, "What is significant is the referendum was held under conditions where no one was compelled to vote. Obviously the Board of Governors will have to pay attention. The results are pretty decisive."

Many faculty members were astonished by the voting turn out. Of the 176 faculty eligible to vote 141 did so. There were 10 spoiled ballots.

According to the union executive, the Board of Governors will be made aware of the results this week and will be asked to act upon the referendum. The referendum was held as a result of the faculty's dissatisfaction in their relationship with the university administration. For a closer look at the faculty-administration dispute, see story inside.

Female enrollment up 400% in Engineering

by J.P. Plouffe

St. Mary's Engineering Faculty enrolled four freshmen into its ranks this year. Female representation in this faculty now totals five full-time students.

Cause of this dynamic increase could be attributed to the recent acceptability of feminine participation in traditionally masculine careers. However, answers given by the freshmen to the question, "Why engineering?" attributed the cause of the increase to their coincidental choice of engineering as the most appealing outlet for their interests and talents.

Satisfaction was expressed by all

the women towards the impartial treatment received from male students and professors. The faculty underwent conditioning to female students last year through the influence of its first full-time female student, Eileen Beck, now a sophomore. She says the men "adapted quickly" and that "teasing" was short-lived.

Academic standards were recognized by the freshmen to be quite high. Nevertheless, "motivation and talent," are what first year student Nancy Warner deems to be the necessary qualities for an engineering student.

WELCOME BACK!

Fed-up unemployees march on UIC offices

Last Wednesday a crowd of about 600 demonstrating against unemployment, cutbacks in education, social services and for the repeal of Bill C-27, the new U.I.C. legislation, paraded from Victoria Park through downtown Halifax. The marchers, heading for the U.I.C. building on Spring Garden Road, chanted, "We want work" and "We need jobs." Most of them also carried placards stating "WORK AND WAGES" and "UNITE TO FIGHT."

After circling the U.I.C. building the demonstrators gathered to hear a variety of speakers, among them the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour President Gerald Yetman. Yetman told the attentive crowd that at least four Cape Breton workers have committed suicide recently because they could not find work.

"What do you tell a woman who finds her husband in a pool of blood?" he asked the gathering. At a later interview Mr. Yetman said, "I know of these four personally." "Two of them left notes saying they couldn't get work and the others had been talking about bills piling up and so on."

"We are fed up," said Frank Windsor of the Union of the Unemployed. "We must continue organizing and get more community support." Mr. Windsor went on to say there would be a soup kitchen after the march.

Organizations involved in the march were: the National Union of Students, the N.S.F.L. Halifax-Dartmouth, District Trades and Labour Council, N.S. Women in Action Committee, In Struggle, the Communist Party of Canada, New Options School, Voice of Women are all members of the Halifax-Dartmouth Coalition for Support for the Unemployed.

The Coalition, who organized the demonstration, have been working during the summer on plans to fight unemployment. The participation of students was urged by the Coalition. The unemployment figures for students aged between 15 and 24 of either sex returning to school was, in August, 15.1%. For students who attended schools in March but who are not returning the rate was 20.7%. However, the situation for youth in general was bleak, the

Continued on page 2

NOTICES

Financial aid

FROM THE REGISTRAR'S DESK

OCT. 26th:

Last day for officially withdrawing from I courses

REF:

Regulation 16, page 22, 1977/78 calendar

the office is open for suggestions on how to improve the registration system.

SRC ELECTIONS

Nominations are now being accepted for the positions of Freshmen Representative and Graduate Representative.

Freshmen Representative: A Freshmen and/or a first year Sophomore representative who must be a freshman student at the time of his or her election.

Graduate Representative: A person who shall represent graduate students of the university and who has either received a university degree or shall be enrolled in an Honors Program, or who shall be receiving a degree at the end of the academic year in which he/she is elected.

Deadline of Application: October 12, 1977.

Elections: October 19 & 20.

Applications may be picked up at the SRC secretary office. 5th Floor Student Union Building or phone 422-1201.

KAMP

There will be a general KAMP meeting on Tues., Oct. 11, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. in the KAMP office in the S.U.B., Room No. 516. If you would like to contact us please call 422-3405.

Director: Margaret Chisholm
Co-director: Francine Chiasson

- (1) **LORD BEAVERBROOK SCHOLARSHIPS IN LAW** - Dean Sinclair will be on campus October 3, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. to interview interested candidates. Please contact Susan MacLean, Financial Aid Officer for an appointment and further information.
- (2) **POTENTIAL GRADS** who are interested in scholarship assistance during their graduate years are urged to start applying for assistance during the upcoming months. For information on the availability of awards, please contact Susan MacLean, Financial Aid Officer, 4th Floor, Student Centre or Phone 422-7361, local 126.
- (3) **SCHEDULE II** - If you were late applying for your student loan and had a loan last year, please go to the bank and pick up a Schedule II. Completion of this form will allow you to continue your interest free status.
- (4) **THE CLOSING DATE** for receipt of Applications for N.S. Student Aid for students registered in two semesters for 1977-78 is October 15, 1977.

Careers - Education Day
Friday, October 14
Collonade, Ignatius Loyola Building
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saint Mary's University

Representatives of over forty companies, organizations and government departments will be on hand to meet with students. They will be able to inform the students of the particular educational qualifications, courses, etc., which are required if the student hopes to enter their particular employment area upon graduation.

Jointly sponsored by A.I.E.S.E.C., International Association of Students of Economics and Commerce, Saint Mary's University Branch and the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus. Everyone Welcome.

Continued from page 1
unemployment rate for men was 15.2% and for women 14.4%. But as Don Soucy of the N.U.S. put it, "There is no one solution for student unemployment and another for unemployment in general. It's everyone's problem and we must work together."



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Cymbals to crash, pipers to...

by Mary Bridgeo

The priorities of the music program run by Student Services, at St. Mary's, have been changed this year due to a cutback in funds. The emphasis is no longer on private lessons but on developing a band.

Bob Hayes, director of Student Services, said, "the program last year was not paying since too many of the pupils were not St. Mary's students. I feel the program is much better organized this year."

According to Belinda Gallagher, co-ordinator of the music program, the budget was cut by 9,000 dollars, which previously had been the payroll for the music teachers. The remaining money is budgeted for the band.

Gallagher said the drop-out rate in the program last year contributed to the decision. Only nine out of eighty students who registered were eligible to have their registration fee returned. This being her first year as music program co-ordinator, Gallagher said she understood the high rate could be attributed to the wind instruments. She said she was under the impression the piano lessons were quite popular and successful.

The band has doubled in size to about thirty-five members this year. Of this number approximately one-

quarter are St. Mary's students. There are three instructors who teach group lessons, for those who want them, for one hour before each rehearsal. Frank Ridgeway takes the brass; Carl Reiner coaches the percussion; and Bob McCarthy instructs the woodwinds. All three play in the band as well. The band leader is Ronald R. MacKay, head of music at the Cobequid Educational Centre in Truro.

Hayes thinks the band will be a "high profile thing" for the univer-

sity. The group hopes to play at university functions as well as at athletic events, and to hold concerts of their own. They are also developing a jazz band from members within the concert band.

Gallagher had two comments on the situation. "I think the program should have started with a little, then build. First have a band, expand to group instruction, then private lessons. They jumped into it feet first last year." She said, "I'm very disappointed that only twenty

people have called this year interested in the program, of these, fifteen were involved last year."

"If the program was so successful why not more inquiries? It indicates a borderline interest. It's hard to do anything on twenty calls."

She said of last year's program, "It was a super idea, it just wasn't done at the right time."

Gallagher intends to make a recommendation to have group instruction for more instruments next year.



The SRC puzzling over the budget. The Fiscal Advisory Committee will start going over the various society grants sometime during the next week.

Photo by Robert Chaisson

Faculty out next

— ?

by Bob McIntyre

The Christmas break may be here sooner than we think as the saga of SMUFU and the Administration unfolds again.

The faculty union will be in a legal position to strike next Friday if the union membership rejects the latest contract offer proposed by the Administration. A government conciliator filed a report with the Department of Labor last Friday after failing to get the two sides to agree.

Negotiations broke down in June this year when the union charged the administration with 'bad faith' bargaining. The charges resulted from the administration's retraction of four clauses in a tentative agreement, May 30. According to members of both bargaining teams an agreement had been reached, however, the executive committee and the Board of Governors ordered their bargaining team to make the retractions.

The Dept. of Labor held a hearing in July as a result of the union charge. The hearing found no basis to the charge after hearing testimony from members of the two bargaining units.

According to union president Dr. Victor Catano, the membership will be voting on the existing proposals at the next union meeting. He did not say if a strike vote would be taken if the union rejects the offer.

SMU enrollment drops by 100

by J.P. Plouffe

Initial enrollment statistics this year show a 3-4% (100 students) decrease among full-time students and a 1% (25-50 students) increase among part-time students. Figures will remain approximate until complete computer data has been gathered (in 3 weeks) for the Dec. 1st federal statistics report deadline.

St. Mary's registrar, Mrs. E. Chard, describes the situation as "serious in terms of government grants, measured on the basis of enrollment, because they are St. Mary's largest single source of revenue." Mrs. Chard added, "The financial loss will be reflected next year."

The registrar said, "the whole question of the relevance of a university degree," and "changes in student loan plans in other provinces may have had some impact in the enrollment figures." She also added that "most non-returning students did not do well

last year."

A survey to understand the phenomenon of the non-returning student was attempted in 1973 but was foiled by postal strikes. Consequently, that survey was inconclusive.

An up to date survey is presently

being drafted. New questions, such as the athletic image versus the academic image, will be raised. In addition, the registrar encourages any individuals and groups to submit questions they feel should be included. All questions must be in by October 10th.

DAY-HOP GROUP FORMED

by Robert Chaisson

The organizational meeting of the Day-Hop Society was held in the Quiet Lounge in the SUB on Monday. Organizer Gina Benvie, SRC Day-Hop representative, "was very pleased at the turnout," many more than we expected turned up.

Discussed at the meeting were the society's hopes to unify the largest body of St. Mary's students, other goals and ways of achieving them. It was decided to hold society executive elections within two weeks.

Membership is open to any Day-Hop student registered at St. Mary's, full or part-time. Any member may vote and hold office in the society.

Persons interested in running for office in the society elections or wishing further information about the society are welcome and may get in touch with Gina by leaving a message for her with the SRC secretary in the SRC offices on the 5th floor of the SUB. Gina will also arrange regular office hours within the next week.

EDITORIAL

Indeed, unemployment is everyone's problem, but not everyone is working to halt it, especially not Big Business. Unemployment is a necessary part of the capitalist system. Big Business is not concerned with economic stability or full employment, they are solely interested in making profits and more profits. They pressure the workers (under the threat of dismissal) to increase production and simultaneously pay them as little as possible. People's purchasing power cannot keep pace with the willy-nilly expansion of production. We cannot buy everything that is produced, especially when wages are so low. Stocks of products pile up and no buyers can be found. Production is slowed down and workers are laid off. A people's ability to buy decreases as unemployment grows, soon hundreds of thousands of people are unemployed as less and less production is needed in the declining markets. The goods are available but no one can afford them. And so the vicious circle continues. The government and the corporations plan to fight unemployment by cutting social services, education and pour more money into the private sector. This of course is no answer to the problem, this is fighting unemployment with unemployment.

The answer to the unemployment crisis is not simple, but the marchers at Wednesday's demonstration were doing a hell of a lot more about it than most people. I was disappointed at the student turnout. The days are gone when a University education meant a good secure job. We are no longer the future executives or professionals. We are the future unemployed. The fight is ours as much if not more than anybody's. The problem will not just go away. Remember what Prime Minister Trudeau said to University of Toronto students this summer; if they want jobs they can always leave the country.

His heart does not bleed for us.

The Journal is a member of the Canadian University Press and adheres to the CUP statement of principals.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, the Editor, or the staff. Contributions are welcomed from students, faculty and other interested parties.

We regret that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival or lack of space, we can not guarantee that everything submitted will be printed. All sub-

missions must be typed, double-spaced and signed, although under extenuating circumstances, the author's name may not be published. Deadline is Friday prior to publication.

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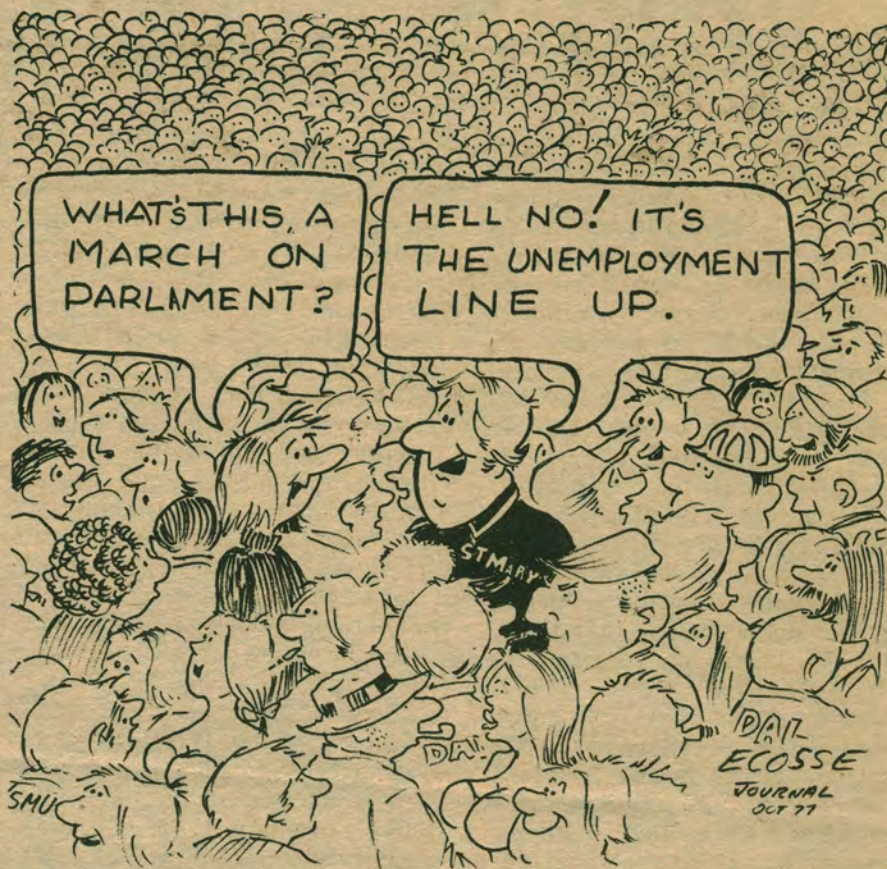
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Sara Gorden
Des Lewin
Neil Sampson
Eawl Simmons
Lawrence DeWolfe
Roger Wherli

Ena Meyer

Jim Donnelly

And anyone we may have forgotten



OPINION

Faculty - Administration

by D.A. Rankin

Once again it's the Fall of the year. The leaves are turning, the World Series is about to begin, and the faculty union is again threatening our education with the talk of strike.

Yes friends, they are all beginning to seem like annual occurrences. Only this year, the latter has taken a new twist. On Friday, September 30, the faculty union overwhelmingly voted non-confidence in the President of this institution and called for his resignation.

At the same time the union is involved in contract negotiations with the Board of Governors. It was quite the move, it was also excellent

timing. Can you imagine the workers of General Motors voting non-confidence in the President during negotiations between the company and the United Auto Workers?

I pass no judgement on the performance of Dr. Carrigan, or the legitimacy of the faculty unions concern. I only ask could it have better served the interests of the University if the vote came at a later date? And I have to ask, what kind of precedent has been set? And finally, what would be done if the students voted non-confidence in the President of the faculty union?

Don't both act in the best interests of the University and students?

Poetry

by Jim Power

A dove floating motionlessly on a bed of air, soaked and dripping in moon's light. A freckled sky; a warm southernly wind beneath. The shredded, white, cottony blanket had left us with angel tears on thirsty leaves. A beautiful, still lake caressing our intoxicated eyes and our natural feet. One great, mellow, golden hand of moon-light stretched to us in love and friendship. A soundless night. Her words flowing like golden nectar into my ears. Soft, warm words making the picture a little prettier.

To bow and kiss the earth would be a pleasure words could never describe. Our Mother: below, around and above us. How could any man not fall in love with so unbelievably beautiful a sight? She is beyond compare. I shall make love to one of her gifts, I shall love her. Within her I lie. So tender a moment is this; tears from both our eyes do flow.

Is there a chance that on yon tree-spiked horizon may appear bombs and missiles? My love and I to melt in frenzied, futile hope. Our Mother stifled for breath and beaten mercilessly into death. The hawk soaring through the air: witness and victim to so cruel a manifestation of human hatred. Tell me, my friend, is not any chance too great a chance?



And forever came the day when you bumped into my wife and made my lonely life a paradise.

Opinion

Faculty—administration

by Roy Landry

On Thursday and Friday of last week, the S.M.U. Faculty union members went to the polls. The purpose of the vote was to register the faculty's opinion on the competence of the administration of S.M.U., namely the President, Dr. Owen Carrigan. The results of the referendum were as follows; 172 faculty members were eligible to vote, this includes part-time profs and those on sabbatical. From the above total, 141 ballots were cast, (82%). A total of 115 voted for non-confidence against Dr. Carrigan, 16 voted as having confidence in Dr. Carrigan, and 10 spoiled ballots.

I had received these figures directly from Dr. Victor Catano, President of the faculty union, approximately 5-10 minutes after the ballots were counted. I briefly spoke to Dr. Catano asking him "now the results are known, what comes next?" He informed me that they were sending their decision and recommendations to the Board of Governors immediately.

So beware, fellow students, we are again faced with a possible strike threat for the third year in a row. It is about time we took a good hard serious approach to this situation.

On one side, we have a faculty who feel they have been given a raw deal, so they decided it was time to take action and fire the boss. I was always under the impression that it was the employer who hired and fired the employee and not vice versa. This type of strategy must be a new theoretical form of Participating Management. I was under the assumption, that the employee is

supposed to take part in making the decisions in "HARMONY" with top Management and to strive for the main objectives or goals of the institution. There is nothing that says that this includes hiring and firing the employer or top management. The faculty union may feel that they are justified and have good reasons for their decision but aren't they acting against good labor relations principles?

On the other hand, according to the democratic system, any form of Government should or must resign, if they receive a motion of non-confidence. I have a good idea where the Board of Governors are going to take a stand, but I can't help wondering where Dr. Carrigan will take his stand. If it really came down to his resignation or a strike, I keep wondering if he would be willing to jeopardize the education of approximately 4000 students (this includes part-time students) to save his own personal career. Also I can't help but wonder if the Faculty would go out on strike and jeopardize our education to prove the point that they have power and are willing to use it to settle their grievances.

So all I can tell you now is that everything is pretty much in the air. All I can say is that the situation should be clarified at once and for good, after all this is year number three for these disputes.

If a strike should occur, this could mean the beginning of the end for S.M.U. The University would be crippled with bad blood and serious financial strains and people could be seriously hurt with a loss of jobs and education.

As for any recommendation as to

where the students should stand if a strike should occur, I suggest not to take a stand. Should the parties in question not settle their negotiations for once and for all, then we as

students should take our money and leave the university for once and for all, instead of waiting around to be used by either side.



The Campus Advisor

Dear Campus Advisor,

What is a Dean and what does he do?

Frosh

Dear Frosh,

A Dean is a person who goes about a University allowing everyone he meets to call him by his first name. (A Dean is not to be confused with a Don, who is a friendly—if rather large—student who also allows people to call him by his first name.) There are several Deans here at SMU, but, to prevent confusion, one has been assigned to each Faculty.

I do not know just what a Dean does. I think that, since Deans are so friendly by nature, they are hired by Universities to be nice to students and make them feel comfortable, thus relieving other members of the Administration of any obligation they may feel to be kind or pleasant.

Dear Campus Advisor,

Do you smoke up?

A Head

Dear Mr. Head,

No, I do not smoke up. Nor do I smoke down, left, right, or diagonally. I find those people who smoke up particularly repugnant, though no less repugnant than those who smoke down. In fact, I find people who smoke in stationary elevators every bit as disgusting as those who smoke while ascending or descending. Those who insist on being so rude to others as to smoke in elevators should be confined in one with fourteen other smokers, at least six of whom should smoke large Cuban cigars. After two minutes the survivors should be released as they will have learned their lesson and will never ride in an elevator again.

Some fool, on discovering that the macrame hangings in the Library are made of hemp rope, has attempted to smoke them!

Dear Advisor,

How much money should be spent on the first date?

Bill

Dear Bill,

That depends on how much money she has.

Dear Campus Advisor,

I'm very nervous about practice teaching. As you have shown great wisdom and good judgment in past columns I feel certain that you will be able to give me good advice. How can I get over my nervousness?

Future Elementary Teacher

Dear Teach,

Thank you for the compliment. You'll have readers believing that I write all the enquiries myself!

I would suggest that you attempt to establish just who is in control as soon as you enter the classroom. This will make things much easier. It can be done in three ways.

1. Carry a baseball bat, a blowtorch, and a bullwhip. (The whip is absolutely necessary. Without it the effect is ruined.)
2. Inform the students that you have their parents locked up in a Chevy van. Threaten to drive the van over a cliff if the class is not conducted in absolute peace and quiet. (On second thought, say you'll PUSH the van over the cliff.)
3. Bribe the students.

The Campus Advisor may be reached by anyone whose arms are long enough. Long live the Journal!!

Commerce Final Year Students

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Oct. 31 & Nov. 1

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LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES

Library into third year

by Rick Harten

The Patrick Power Library started its third year of operation this fall. Over the past two years, it has served the Saint Mary's University community with its various facilities, including space for 300,000 volumes and seating capacity for 750 students. Discussion rooms, a

conference room, a typing room and a photo-copying room with two photo-copiers are available to suit various needs.

The different resources of the library include periodicals, documents from political organizations, telephone directories of Nova Scotia and larger centres of Canada and the United States, annual reports from corporations, university calendars from Canada and abroad, press releases, brochures, texts of speeches, and many more useful materials.

Over the past year, the Library has received funds and grants from different sources. The Shell Com-

pany of Canada offered funds to improve the Library's selections on Business Administration, Geology and Geography. The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission awarded a grant to improve the resources of the Library in all areas of interest. Funds were also received from the Ford Foundation for materials on the consumer, transportation and related topics, and from the Japan Foundation for Japanese related materials (industry, culture, etc.).

Other facilities include three computer information retrieval systems (CAN/OLE, WAT/DOC, and DIALOG), a multimedia room, and

a Community Tape Resource Centre. The latter is used particularly for the benefit of blind students. It is in this area that readers for the blind are required. It may also be mentioned that the Patrick Power Library has one of the best collections of material on photography in the Metro area.

The Information Department of the Library can provide information on almost all aspects of the library, including information on certain uncatalogued materials. Instruction is also being offered at the beginners and advanced levels in order to offer more efficient use of the library facilities.

Grade 13 French required for U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — "We felt we had to do something to help."

That was the rationale offered by Bill Saywell, a University of Toronto professor and chairperson of a task force which has just recommended that Grade 13 French be required for admission to the University of Toronto's faculty of arts and science in 1982.

The proposal, released in early September, would affect Ontario students now in Grade 9, where French is not compulsory at present. Students from outside the province would be expected to take the equivalent French courses while at university.

"The national crisis certainly affected us," said Saywell, explaining his group's action. "Everyone recognized that the question of national unity is critical."

The task force deplored the dropping of French requirements by universities and the ministry of education in the late 1960s and the resulting decline in enrolment in secondary school French classes.

AID: students shy from appeal's red tape

OTTAWA (CUP) Inadequate student aid assessments may be appealed to the proper authorities but studies indicate most students are discouraged by the red tape which often delays approval of valid appeals, says the National Union of Students in their publication, the **Student Advocate**.

In fact, the evidence shows the majority of students do not know they can appeal, says NUS.

NUS quotes F.C. Passy of the Guaranteed Loans Administration, as saying about 15 per cent of those students who received an assessment less than the amount requested appeal their case. Passy heads the federal agency which oversees the loan portion of student assistance.

Passy's comments were confirmed, the NUS article continues, by a survey conducted by the Carleton University Students Association which stated that the majority of students interviewed were unaware they could appeal student aid assessments.

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BAKKE DISCRIMINATION CASE

U.S. Justice Dept. drops support

WASHINGTON (CUP) — The controversial Bakke case which centres around a suit filed charging that special admissions programs in American universities constitute "reverse discrimination" took a new turn recently when the federal Justice Department announced it would directly support neither Allan Bakke, the plaintiff nor the University of California, the defendant.

Previously, the justice depart-

ment had said it would oppose a California Supreme Court decision to uphold the "reverse discrimination" in the suit initiated by Bakke, a 34-year old white engineer twice denied admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School.

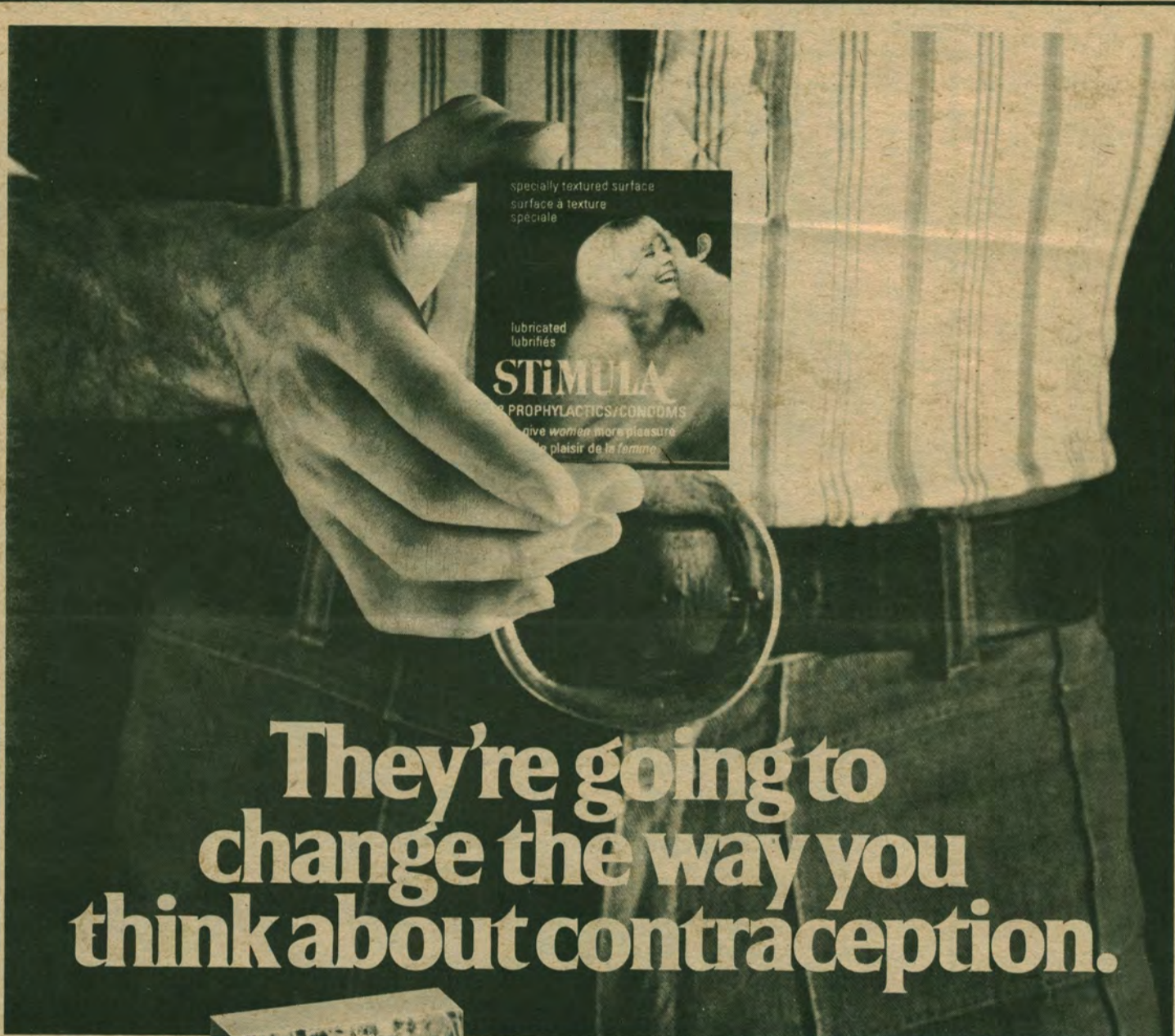
In explaining the government's change of heart, a brief written by Solicitor General Wade M. McCree, Jr. attempts to draw a line between

programs that it says set illegal racial quotas and what it terms constitutionally acceptable efforts to consider race as one of many valid factors in admissions decisions.

In the brief, the government repeated its strong support for affirmative action while opposing quotas. But it indicated it would not press for a decision for either the university or Bakke in view of the particularities "of the sparse record

... and the failure of the university to adequately contest its claim."

Many organizations, including labour, student, community, civil rights and religious groups, are opposing the Bakke case, and say it is the most important civil rights decision in the decade. The U.S. Supreme Court begins hearing oral arguments on the case in October.



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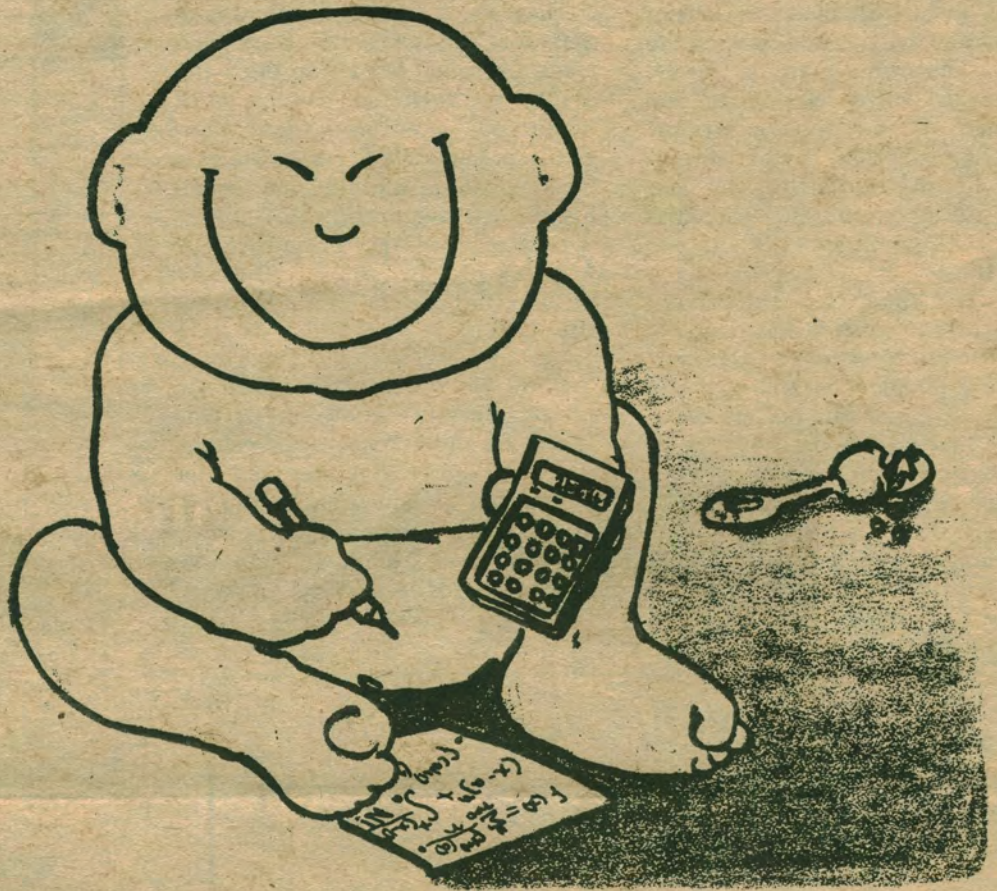
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JOURNAL

meeting

tues. 8:00

Sub rm. 517

Dan Hill excells!

by Paul Simmons

The lights fade, the crowd cheers, and with guitar in hand a lone figure strides to a wooden chair at stage center. A single spot light hits the performer and for the next two hours the audience listens intently.

A young Canadian song writer performs compositions which speak of love - loves had, loves lost, love of life, love of music, and love of the lonely. The atmosphere is serene and introspective. Sitting in the audience one develops a strange kind of kinship with the performer. There he sits verbalizing in lyric form, questions and thoughts that we have all pondered. His name is Dan Hill.

The last time Dan Hill played Halifax, he was guest performer on a bill headed by Murray McLaughlin. Many people were first exposed to Hill's songs at this performance. Their's and other's reactions to his work were evident on Friday when Hill played two sold out performances at Rebecca Cohn.

At the ripe age of 23, Dan Hill is rapidly becoming a major figure on the Canadian music scene. His first

two albums have gone gold in Canada, and he also possesses a Juno award. On this tour, Hill, eschewing backup musicians, has been playing to packed houses across the nation.

How does one receive so much acclaim in such a short period of time?

There are a number of features to look for. An unassuming relaxed stage presence helps. So does the ability to introduce tunes with humorous anecdotes about their creation. In Dan Hill's case, honesty in composition and delivery make his success seem natural.

Friday, Hill performed songs from his first two albums and also included numerous selections from the recently released "Longer Fuse" Lp.

At the end of the performance the artist grasped his guitar and parted. The house lights came up and caught many still applauding. One had the feeling that he had spent two hours with an old acquaintance passing through town. Communication was superb. Dan Hill need not worry of "becoming a juke box."

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
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63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
72		73	74	75	76	77	78	79

by I.M. Bright

ACROSS

- 1) plenty of this at SMU
- 7) one's goal
- 10) dismiss
- 15) --it
- 18) milk byproduct (pl)
- 24) --Sullivan
- 27) exert a return
- 32) excuse
- 40) Master (abbr)
- 43) yes (Span.)
- 46) boy's nickname
- 50) bridge
- 54) legislates
- 60) SMU beverage
- 63) extensions
- 73) era
- 78) --top off

DOWN

- 1) toward the rear
- 2) 22/7
- 4) semesters
- 6) desires
- 8) ATV show
- 9) certain nickname
- 22) --and you
- 23) unhappy
- 25) strong request
- 31) Scottish feudal lord
- 34) covered passageway
- 44) third person singular of be
- 46) occupying a middle position
- 49) man's name (Germ.)
- 51) kitchen utensil
- 52) in addition to
- 57) change in plan (abbr)
- 59) quote exactly
- 69) exclamation

Cryptoquote

by Valerie Dubois

Here's how it works:

One letter simply stands for another. In the example X replaces C, Y's are used instead of A's, Z's for N's, and so on. Single letters and apostrophies are clues as well as the length and formation of the words. Each issue the cryptoquote is different.

xyzyatyz is Canadian

KJ ZWKZ JTDFY XBYZ ATF

- N. YWKSFYCFKMF

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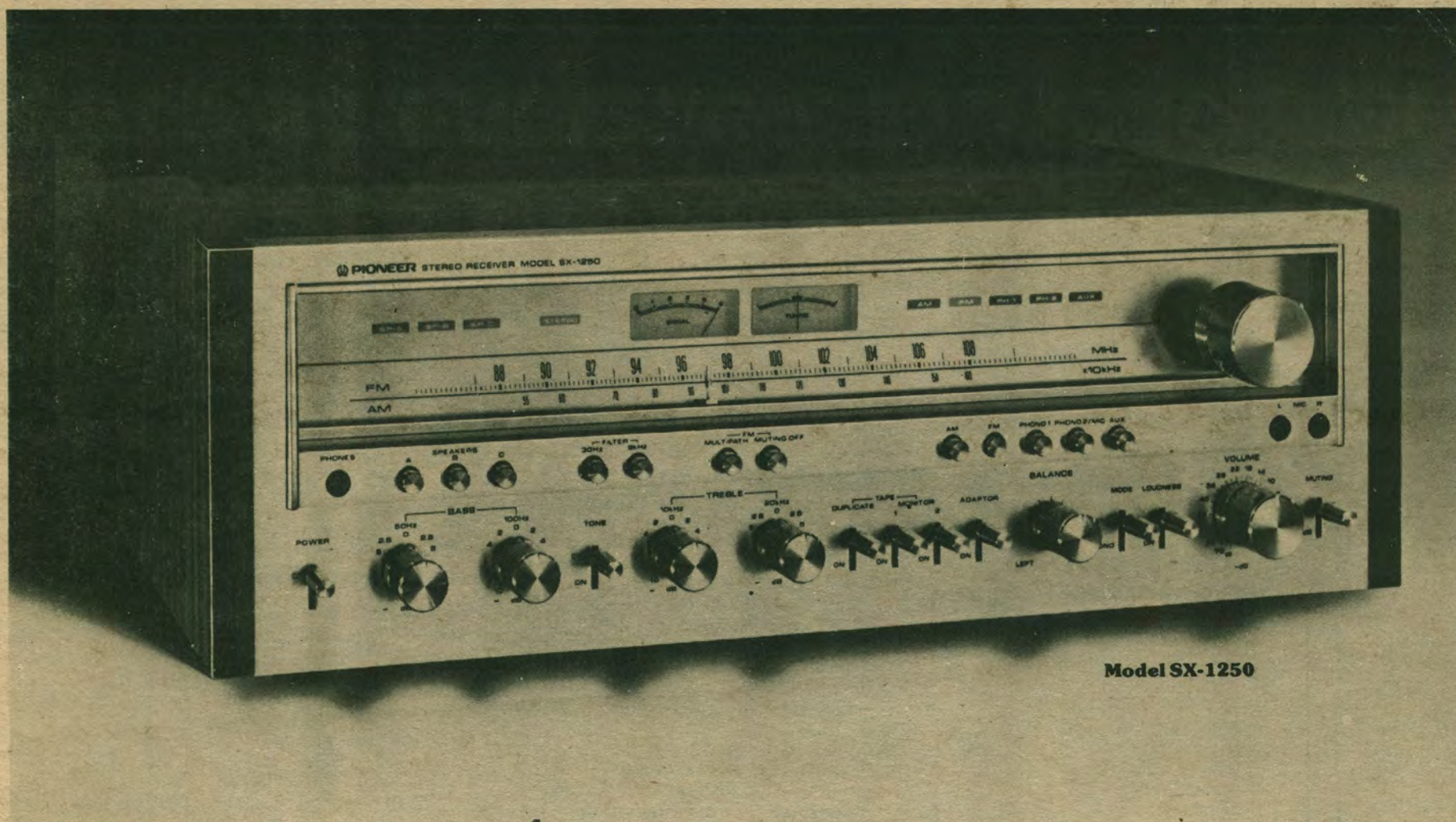
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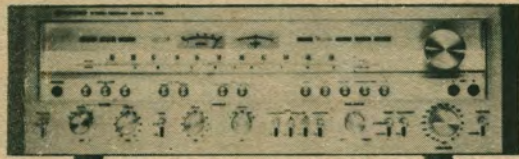
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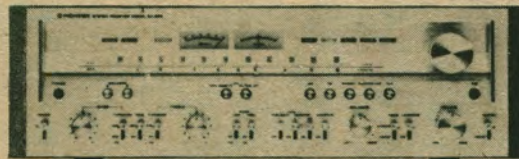
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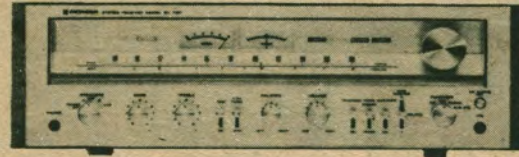
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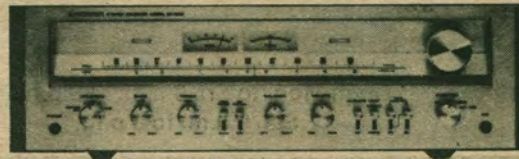


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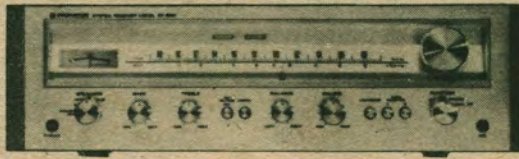
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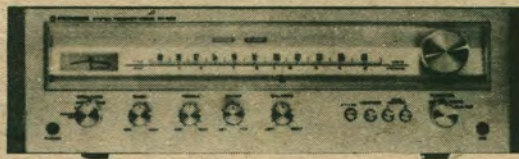
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THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE

by Valerie Dubois

When someone mentions Marty Feldman, I always think of his 'eye-popping' humour in his Mel Brooks' films. Now he's directed his own film in which he also stars. "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" now playing at the Oxford will surely tickle your funny bone. A spoof on the original movie Beau Geste it brings humour to the story of the fight for the "Bluewater

Shapphire," the Geste family jewel.

Michael York plays Beau Geste, hero and handsome brother of Digby played by Marty Feldman. Ann Margaret lends beauty to the film as Lady Geste, the mercenary stepmother of the twins. Actor Peter Ustinov is hilarious as a one-legged captain in Foreign Legion while Henry Gibson plays the part of the governor.

Feldman employed some fasci-

nating special effects. The one which was most impressive was an ingenious trick which utilized the original film starring Gary Cooper.

It was not surprising to find that Feldman had been greatly influenced by his former direction by the incomparable Mel Brooks. The slap-stick type of comedy was basically the same. One is constantly under the impression they are

watching a Mel Brooks movie.

However, something felt missing. Perhaps it was the polish and finesse of being an experienced director. Although I feel that Feldman should stick to acting I feel he does have some talent in the area of direction.

On the whole "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" is an enjoyable movie and Feldman's next effort should be worth watching for.

TRY THE AIR FARCE I.Q. TEST

DON FERGUSON asks:

YES YOU'RE WRONG! is:

- (a) A state of confusion generally associated with theology professors.
- (b) A comic quiz show with host Bob Oxley, Tuesday nights at 8:00 on CBC Radio.
- (c) MacKenzie King's famous retort to Julius Caesar during a 1943 seance.

TOUCH THE EARTH is:

- (a) One of the most difficult positions listed in The Perfumed Garden.
- (b) Sylvia Tyson's "musical roots" show, Tuesdays at 8:30pm on CBC Radio.
- (c) A popular game played by off-duty kamikaze pilots.

LUBA GOY asks:

90 MINUTES WITH A BULLET is:

- (a) A major motion-picture starring Roy Rogers' stuffed dog.
- (b) An unusual party game involving a nurse, a sailor and a whip.
- (c) National Top 40 hits & rock music journalism Wednesday nights at 8:30 on CBC Radio.

JAZZ RADIO-CANADA is:

- (a) A Saskatchewan pawn shop specializing in saxophones and wirelasses.
- (b) A weekly CBC Radio show featuring great jazz performances, Thursdays at 8:30pm.
- (c) An expression used by dope fiends meaning "jellyroll."

ROGER ABBOTT asks:

SUNDAY MORNING is:

- (a) A new religion involving cucumbers and calendars.
- (b) A popular Peruvian cocktail made from red wine, tomato juice and maple brandy.
- (c) CBC Radio's electronic weekend newspaper broadcast Sundays from 9:00 to Noon.

DOCTOR BUNDOLO is:

- (a) A famous Canadian physician ventilated by the Chinese.
- (b) The instigator of a crazy CBC Radio comedy show heard Monday nights at 8:00.
- (c) Canada's hernia transplant pioneer

DAVE BROADFOOT asks:

AS IT HAPPENS is:

- (a) A glossy magazine about birth control.
- (b) An award-winning phone-out program hosted by Barbara Frum, weeknights at 6:30 on CBC Radio.
- (c) A popular British custom for schoolboys sometimes associated with spitballs.

THE GREAT CANADIAN GOLD RUSH is:

- (a) The basis of Pierre Berton's railroad books.
- (b) Terry David Mulligan's 90-minute rock music series, Mondays at 8:30pm on CBC Radio.
- (c) The flow of money out of Quebec.

JOHN MORGAN asks:

DANNY FINKLEMAN is:

- (a) The host of "My Friends the Flickers" CBC Radio's movie quiz show. Fridays at 8 pm.
- (b) The host of "The Danny Finkleman Show," Saturdays 10:00 to 11:30 am.
- (c) A scientific oddity explained on "Quirks and Quarks," Saturdays at 12 noon.

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REVIEWS

James Taylor "JT"

by Leo Jacobs

James Taylor's newest release is entitled "J.T." and is the best record from Taylor in recent years. In fact this album is quite excellent when compared to some of the folk material being released lately.

Taylor has held success before. He was an enormous star in the late sixties and early seventies but his



career slowed. Meanwhile his wife, singer Carly Simon, is enjoying success with her latest albums. I think we should expect plenty from any kids.

There are a few reasons this album is enjoyable. One is that the album is not repetitive and offers a wide variety of songs. One of the best songs is "Bartenders Blues" written by Taylor which receives harmony vocals from Linda Ronstadt.

This album, "J.T." was recorded in L.A. Peter Ahser produced it and he also assisted on songs. He "played" the cowbell and tambourine for examples. Taylor plays the acoustic guitar and does all vocals,

both lead and background. There is a four-man back-up group who are quite efficient but not especially effective.

Side one of the album is definitely the more solid side, it opens with "Your Smiling Face" and "There We Are" both love songs; the latter being written for Carly. The next song is a soft rocker "Honey Don't Leave L.A.", followed by a very mellow and haunting song entitled "Another Grey Morning". Then there is "Bartenders Blues" and "Secret O' Life" a revealing song which finishes the side.

Side two is opened with "Handy Man" which has been released as a single and is doing extremely well. It is followed by "I Was Only Telling A

Lie" and "Looking For Love On Broadway" which are not impressive and cause a break up in the flow of music. Next is a long (a bit too long) ballad entitled "Terra Nova".

Carly Simon sings harmony vocals on this song which is good but it has a curious ending which lasts too long. Two more songs finish off the side and album; "Traffic Jam" and "If I Keep My Heart Out Of Sight." The first one changes to a fast tempo and is quite short while the second is a sweet, mellow, love song.

The "J.T." album is extremely good but it could have been even better. Side one is a good example of what side two isn't but should have been.

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For further information, write to the Director of Recruiting and Selection, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0K2. Or phone or visit your nearest Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre, listed under Recruiting in the Yellow Pages, or talk to a career guidance counsellor of your institution. There are, of course, no obligations on your part.

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THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

S.M.U.D.S MEETS

by D. Lawrence DeWolfe

The Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society held its first meeting on Wednesday night, September 28. Thirty-five people attended. A production of *The Ghost Train*, a comedy, is tentatively scheduled for November 16-20.

Director Faith Ward was enthusiastic about the large number in attendance at the meeting. She hopes to be able to mount a larger production during the second semester. It is hoped that auditions can be held some time this week. S.M.U.D.S. would also like to present radio plays and informal readings this year. The success of all plans depends, of course, on the interest and participation of members of the student body.

S.M.U.D.S. would like to thank everyone who attended the meeting on the 28th. The Drama Society's room M309 in the Administration Building, is open during noon hours. Anyone interested in the Society is invited to drop in.

SMU Belles on winning track

by Julie Gautreau

Field hockey season has started and if what we've seen so far is any indication, the Saint Mary's Belles will be at the Nationals in November.

Coach Kathy Mullane has a fine squad on her hands with returning All-Conference star Darlene Mossman, 1976 MVP Nancy Collins, Anne Murphy, Irene MacPhee and Wanda Williams. Newcomers include netminder Sherry Conrad, Silver Medalist at the Canada Games, Joan Selig, member of Canada's National Team, Diane Chiasson, Kathy Ells, Martha Hayes, Susan Kober, Monica MacKenzie and Cindy Norton. Manager is Bonnie Thurber.

So far, Saint Mary's has been successful in their first four games of the season. In their first game, they defeated Mount Allison 2-0 on goals by Joan Selig and Monica MacKenzie. Goalie Sherry Conrad was credited with the shutout.

In the following game, Saint Mary's dumped Acadia 7-0, with Joan Selig picking up four goals, Wanda Williams two and a single goal going to Monica MacKenzie. Sherry Conrad was once again the winning netminder.

Wednesday, September 25, saw

Saint Mary's hosting the girls from Saint Francis Xavier in a tight game, which was finally decided by penalty flicks. Saint Mary's came out on top, however, winning 1-0.

Over the weekend, the team travelled to New Brunswick. Battling rain and cold weather, as well as the Universite de Moncton team, Saint Mary's defeated the blue and gold 2-1 on goals by Joan Selig and

Monica MacKenzie.

The Belles' first loss of the season came at the hands of U.N.B. Red Bloomers, a close game ending in a 1-0 score.

There are a lot of home games yet to be played before the season's end, so come out and support a hard-working team. Who to watch for . . . Rookies Joan Selig and speedster Monica MacKenzie.

Civil Liberties: Montreal hopes to censor posters, leaflets

MONTREAL (CUP) — Montreal city council passed a bylaw Sept. 27 allowing officials to censor leaflets and posters they find objectionable on the grounds that the paper is a fire hazard.

The regulation, which must receive provincial approval before coming into effect, would permit city authorities to seize leaflets and posters on the street or at printers. But opposition Montreal Citizens' Movement councillors doubt the provincial government would approve such a measure. "They would

never approve anything so asinine."

The MCM denounced the city's position as being "full of contradictions," and pointed out that posters and leaflets are not a problem in Montreal. "The administration should deal with problems of greater urgency, such as the existence of deteriorating houses and fire traps."

Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau responded to opposition criticism, characterizing himself as "the defender of morality." The mayor added that he had received numerous letters from citizens concurring with his self image. When the MCM pursued the issue, the councillors were told that the letters were anonymous.

steak and stein

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Foreign Service Exam: October 15, 9 a.m.
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Check with your campus placement office for the location of the exam centre nearest you.

Competition 78-4000

NEW ERA OF BASKETBALL

by D.A. Rankin

Even though it is only early October Brian Heaney coach of the basketball Huskies is already thinking in terms of a National Championship. "On paper we are one of the top four teams in the nation," says the Huskie mentor. "We are entering an exciting new era in Huskie basketball with possibly our best team ever." Heaney has reason to be optimistic.

Gone are names like Collins, Seaward, Lewis and Sheppard, to be replaced with names like Kappos, Vickers, Quackenbush and Tustanoff. Only Frank White, Rick Plato and Phil Coldwell are around from last year's squad. If some of

the new names sound familiar, they should. Both Kappos and Vickers jumped the ferry and came over from UPEI, Quackenbush last toiled in the Atlantic area with Mt. Allison in 75-76. All this, plus a cast of rookies that look like escapees from Jonathan Swift's "Land of the Giants."

If that national championship is to be a reality then the Huskies must of course face up to the challenge of the Acadia Axemen. Acadia, the Canadian champions, are still awesome despite the loss of Ed Shannon. St. F.X. are a year older and have added Peter Ryan, last year's national scoring champion. UPEI, last year's surprise, have lost

the heart of their offence, but still can't be counted out. The competition will also be tough in the various tournaments the Huskies are entered in, including the Naismith, in Waterloo, in November.

On paper, the Huskies look frightening and the schedule seems

tough (but remember the California Angels optimism in the spring). It's very early but we will all get our first look on November 13 when the Huskies play Husson College of Maine. By then we should all have an idea, by March we should all know.



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Huskies Dan Norkin (43) intercepting pass which resultd in first Huskie touchdown of the year. Photo by Robert Chaisson

Huskies have an Axe-ident

by Desi Lewin

Last Saturday at Acadia the Huskies were narrowly defeated 17-14 for their third loss in a row. St. Mary's has previously dropped decisions to UNB (42-10) and St. F.X (15-12).

In the first half the Acadia defense completely dominated, holding the Huskies off deep in their end, and limiting them to a total of 70 yards in offence, all while the Acadia offence accumulated 210 yards in total offence. The S.M.U. defence, again led by Donny Martin, have to be complimented in holding Acadia to only 10 points because the Acadia offensive unit constantly had excellent field position and the pressure was continually on.

In the second half the Huskies really came out fighting. Mike San Angelo, in his first full game as a Huskie, gave an excellent account of himself, constantly keeping the Acadia defence guessing sharp passing and a mixture of ground plays. It resulted in four touchdown passes (two of which were called

back on very questionable calls by the officials) and two long bombs for T.D.'s, both to Rick Reynolds.

The defensive unit again was very strong, especially the front four who put a great deal more pressure on Cameron in the second half, and as a result the Acadia offence was stymied except for a 59 yard gallop by Ron Martin after he got to the outside and picked up a great block by Stracina to go all the way.

The Huskies fought back on Reynolds' second touchdown, but from there on in, it was a stalemate with the Axemen running out the clock.

Jim Clark and the rest of the coaching staff were absolutely beside themselves after the game, feeling they had been the victims of some very poor rule interpretations by the officials.

For the Huskies to make the playoffs it would take a minor miracle, but they shouldn't get discouraged because they are a fine team and have the makings of a great one.

BALLS AND PUCKS

by Des Lewin and D.A. Rankin

It's with mixed emotions that we see the football Huskies at 0-3. But with a little more vociferous fan support that might have been 2-1. Fans here remind us of fans from Toronto, who just sit and adjudicate the whole game. No emotions, no vocal support, just sit there and look blah . . . Joan Selig, ex-Dalhousie field hockey and basketball star is now plying her trade with our Belles. Welcome aboard Joan . . . Hockey Huskies will certainly miss the flying frenchman Yvon "Tiny" Desautils who has transferred to Paul Arsenault's Concordia Stingers... With two former U.P.E.I. Panthers on campus (Kappos, Vickers) and one former Mount Allison Mountie (Quackenbush), maybe next year we can hope for X-man Sellitri and Axeman Upshaw to round out the Huskie starting five. Speaking of basketball we look forward to two super tournaments in January, our own National and the Nova Scotian at Acadia... Cable T.V. is hoping to show Huskie football, hockey and basketball games on a regular basis every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Speaking of media coverage of Huskie games, C.F.D.R. has signed a contract to broadcast approximately seven Huskie basketball games... Ladies basketball will be having tryouts very shortly so consult bulletin boards... Ex-Huskies John Gallinaugh and Cindy Britten took the long walk down the center aisle this summer. So did ex-Hockeyman Scott Grady... Look for L.A. all the way in the world series (D.L.). Not so says D.A. D.A. looks to the slugging Phillies in six over K.C... Soccer team looking much stronger especially up the middle. They should have scored four goals in the first half in their 1-1 saw-off with the X-men. Peter Goosens looking solid as ever at fullback...

Good to see a solid rugby team around. Some of our teams of the past have been laden with inexperienced players...

Ex-Huskie and all-Canadian guard Mike Curry now has switched to defensive linebacker at his new alma mater Western... By the way no one but no one will beat Western in the College Bowl...

Tennis team looking for players, just see Kathy Mullane who incidentally will be resuming her duties as head female basketball coach...

Ali looked sluggish in his victory over Shavers. Maybe age has finally caught up with the "greatest boxer of ALL times"...

D.A. is walking a block a day for participation, let's see you do a little more.

LISTEN, SWEETHEART, YA GOTTA MEET THIS DOG WHO THINKS LIKE HUMPHREY BOGART. MY MASTER IS THE TOWN MAYOR, SEE, AND BETWEEN THE TWO OF US WE GET UP TO SOME REAL SKULLDOGGERY.

THE MUTT BEHIND THE MAYOR - THAT'S ME, BANDIT!



BANDIT AND THE MAYOR

by David Harriman and Arthur Samuels
seven weeks of crazy canine capers
from CBC RADIO

OCTOBER 6 - NOVEMBER 17
PLAYHOUSE Thursdays,

8.04 pm on 860 RADIO

3.34 pm on CBC STEREO 102.7

