

# U of Ottawa protests tuition hikes

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The senate of the University of Ottawa has voted to oppose in principle the \$100 tuition hike for Ontario university students following a demonstration by 500 students at the senate chambers, Feb. 7.

The vote followed the senate's rejection of a student union motion calling on the university to "refuse" the government-set tuition fee hike and a subsequent amendment asking the university administration to refuse to collect the extra \$100 which is set for September of next academic year.

The students met in a general assembly addressed by student union president Paul Roleau, then marched

around and through the senate chambers where the senators were meeting to discuss the issue.

The march on senate and the tabling of the student motion are the U of O student union's answer to a province-wide student call for action on the Ontario government's fee hike for colleges and universities. Most campuses, following the strategy laid down at a mid-January meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) have planned a day or half-day boycott of classes on or about Feb. 10.

The U of O senate also unanimously called on the university governing board to reconsider its decision to implement a

250 per cent fee hike for foreign visa students. So far the governing of three Ontario universities have refused to implement the hike, with McMaster joining the ranks of opposition late in January.

The senate will also discuss at its next meeting recommendations from university rector (president) Roger Guindon calling on the Ontario government to conduct an inquiry into the question of tuition fee hikes and a freeze on further tuition hikes until the inquiry reaches a resolution. An amendment from senate also advocated a rollback of the current fee hike.

The move from the rector is surprising considering he had chaired a

committee of the Council of Ontario Universities (an association of university presidents acting in an advisory capacity to the minister of colleges and universities) which has in the past recommended fee hikes of 25 per cent and 10 per cent respectively.

Meanwhile students at nearby Carleton University voted by a large majority for a half-day class moratorium on Feb. 9. Students there voted 63 per cent in favor of the moratorium, while 70 per cent of the 1770 students who voted said they felt the hike was unjustified.

That vote brings to eight the number of Ontario campuses who will be boycotting classes as a protest against the fee hike.

## Banquet too costly

# SRC debates Charter Day

The Charter Day Committee will explore the feasibility of alternate food service for the Charter Day festivities, Council decided at their last meeting Sunday, February 6.

Marty Aucoin, Day Hop Rep, moved the meal be dropped from the evening and the \$1500 saved be divided between Radio St. Mary's and the Journal. Aucoin said "it is a little bit ridiculous to spend \$1500 on a banquet when the radio station or the Journal isn't getting out properly due to lack of money."

The Day Hop Rep's comments sparked a prolonged debate on the merits of Charter Day and its format.

Jay Casey, Vice President External Affairs, suggested spending a dollar per person and getting a chowder. "It's a tradition that we spend some money on food," he said.

Kevin Whelly, SRC President, said "I agree with the system as it now stands. People have done work and haven't received credit for it."

Graduate Rep, Alex Loy, said an alternate route (besides cutting out the meal) should be found. "Charter Day has a function and a purpose. Some things you just can't weigh financially."

Speaking in favour of the motion Aucoin said, "I think it's selfish, I really do. Food is too extravagant for the financial position we are in."

Mike Arseneau, SRC Treasurer, was not keen on having the evenings festivities changed. "I don't want to see the tradition of Charter Day endangered. Call it elitest call it what you want," he said, "It's the only time we can say thank you and give people proper recognition".

Vice President Internal Affairs, Jim Dixon, suggested tightening it up by having the committee check into some cuts."

Arts Rep Don Rankin, favoured opening the event to all students but disagreed with the suggestion that dress not have to be formal. "That's what is wrong with this place," he said, "it doesn't have any class."

After making extensive calculations, Casey's solution was "at 29 cents a head we could have peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for everybody".

The motion to delete the meal was defeated by a vote of three for, six against, and one abstention.

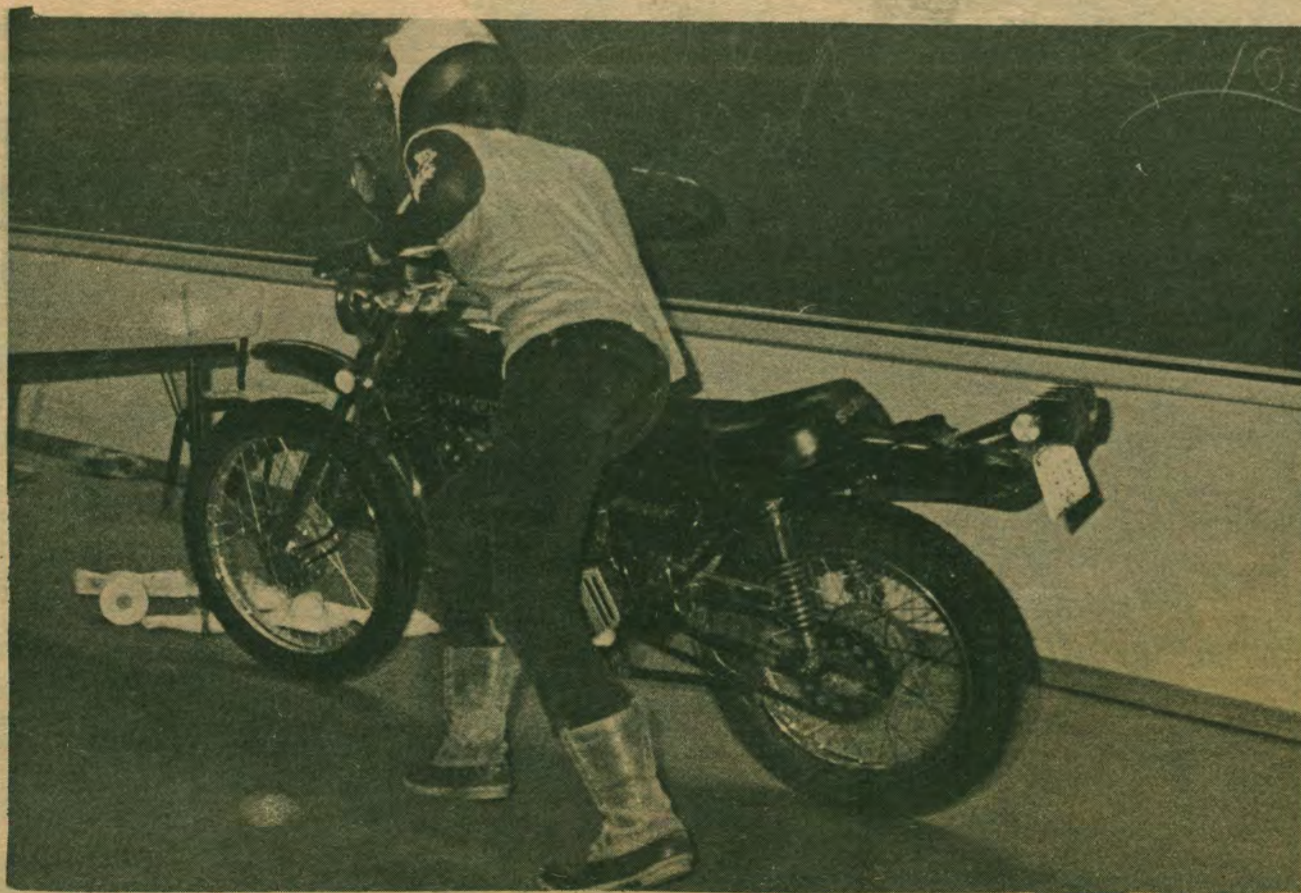
Roger Baranowski, Commerce Rep, moved the alternate financing of the meal be worked out by the Charter Day Committee.

# The Journal

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Why wasn't this man gonged?

photo by Jamie Morrison

# Carrigan poll reveals 'shocking' situation

Halifax [CUP]: In a Carrigan poll released today it was discovered that 2368 students failed to work for the SMU Journal.

This figure represents 99.5 per cent of the university population.

The Journal long known as the bastion of the press freedom in Nova Scotia, said the situation is "shocking". They added, "We need staff."

"It's really very sad, people say they don't work for the Journal because they can't write. But we could say the same about most of the staff. "Besides, most of the jobs on the paper don't involve writing."

It was revealed that there are 11 different jobs on the newspaper which do not involve writing.

Saint Mary's student, Steve Adore, hearing this fact commented, "I didn't know that." In fact I'm going to join the Journal staff today" he said.

It was revealed by the Journal

staff that most people only work for the paper for one or two hours a week.

"We feel that most people can afford that much time each week besides the pay is great," the Journal said.

"It can help you pass your courses," they added just interview your professors.

"It may also provide you with some skills which may eventually help you get a job, although we realize most people wouldn't be in university if they really wanted a job."

Everyone is welcome to visit our offices whether you want to work for the paper or not. People don't need experience to work for us and we always need staff.

We also have great parties. But this does not mean that we are not serious journalists. Some of the top journalists in the country started at the Journal. Bill Smith for instance.



## WANTED

### USHERS FOR CONVOCATION 1977

If interested, please leave name, address and phone number with Sandra Little, Student Services, 4th Floor, Student Centre, Room 410 or call 422-7361, Ext. 124.

We need 8 students to act as ushers at the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, May 8th and 14 students at each of the two Convocation Ceremonies on Monday, May 9th.

Saint Mary's University 175th Anniversary Concert Series presents the Czech Chamber Soloists Tuesday, February 22 in the Theatre Auditorium. This group of 13 musicians has gained a reputation as one of the best ensembles of its kind in the world. Concert time is 8:30. Admission is \$4.50; students and senior citizens \$2.00.

Looking for a ride to P.E.I. during March break. Also will hitch-hike looking for partner. Call, Brenda 423-7617.

There will be a general meeting for all those who are interested in forming a **Income Tax Program** in the 4th floor of the Sub (Boardroom) on Thur. Feb. 17, 1977.

The purpose of this meeting is to form a committee of interested students who know how to fill out income tax returns for students who need assistance.

If any student is interested and cannot be present at the meeting, you may contact me (Roy Landry) in High Rise II Room 20-24 or phone 423-2013 or 422-1201. If I am not there leave a message.

## PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION AND SELECTION OF 1977 VALEDICTORIANS

- PREREQUISITES: 1. Senior Student  
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Note: Application Forms will be available February 28th, from Darlene Parker, Secretary, Student Services 4th floor, Student Centre.



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# Ethnologist holding conference in Halifax

Halifax ordinarily has to make do with only half-a-dozen ethnologists. This February 23-26 the city will be flooded with them as the anthropologists at Dalhousie and St. Mary's universities host to the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Ethnology Society. Ethnologists are usually cultural anthropologists, specialists who study the diverse ways of the world's peoples. Their interests can range from the traditional medicines of the Micmac to problems of shipboard alcoholism, from the nature of a "brush spirit" in New Guinea to myths and the normal functioning of the human mind, from the nature of friendship in a Malay town to the difficulties created back home by periodic migration in search of work, from sign language to why businesses fail among Northern Cree Indians. These and many other topics will be dealt with in the approximately 80 papers to be presented during the Meeting.

Anthropologists often deal with practical problems in the real world, and this year's Plenary Session will be on "Applied Anthropology." Applied anthropologists often work with Canada's native peoples to resolve highly

political questions. Some of the reports at the Plenary Session will discuss anthropological involvement in the James Bay at St. Lawrence projects, while others will deal more generally with the training of applied and development anthropologists.

But not all of the CES sessions will be occupied with business. The night of the 25th will see a Banquet at the Dalhousie Faculty Club, followed by a talk by the guest of honour, Dr. Alexander Leighton (Professor Emeritus at Harvard University and Professor in Dalhousie's Department of Psychiatry and Preventive Medicine). The evening will conclude with entertainment. If Halifaxians wonder at the people wandering about town in T-shirts in February, these will be our student volunteers and other CES members in their distinctive blue-and-white conference T-shirts.

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For further information, contact: Professor Harold McGee, Local Arrangements Chairperson, Department of Anthropology, St. Mary's University, 422-7331 (office) 454-4362 (home)



Photo by Robert Chaisson

Tournament caps players last Saturday in the SRC offices.

## Executive Election Results

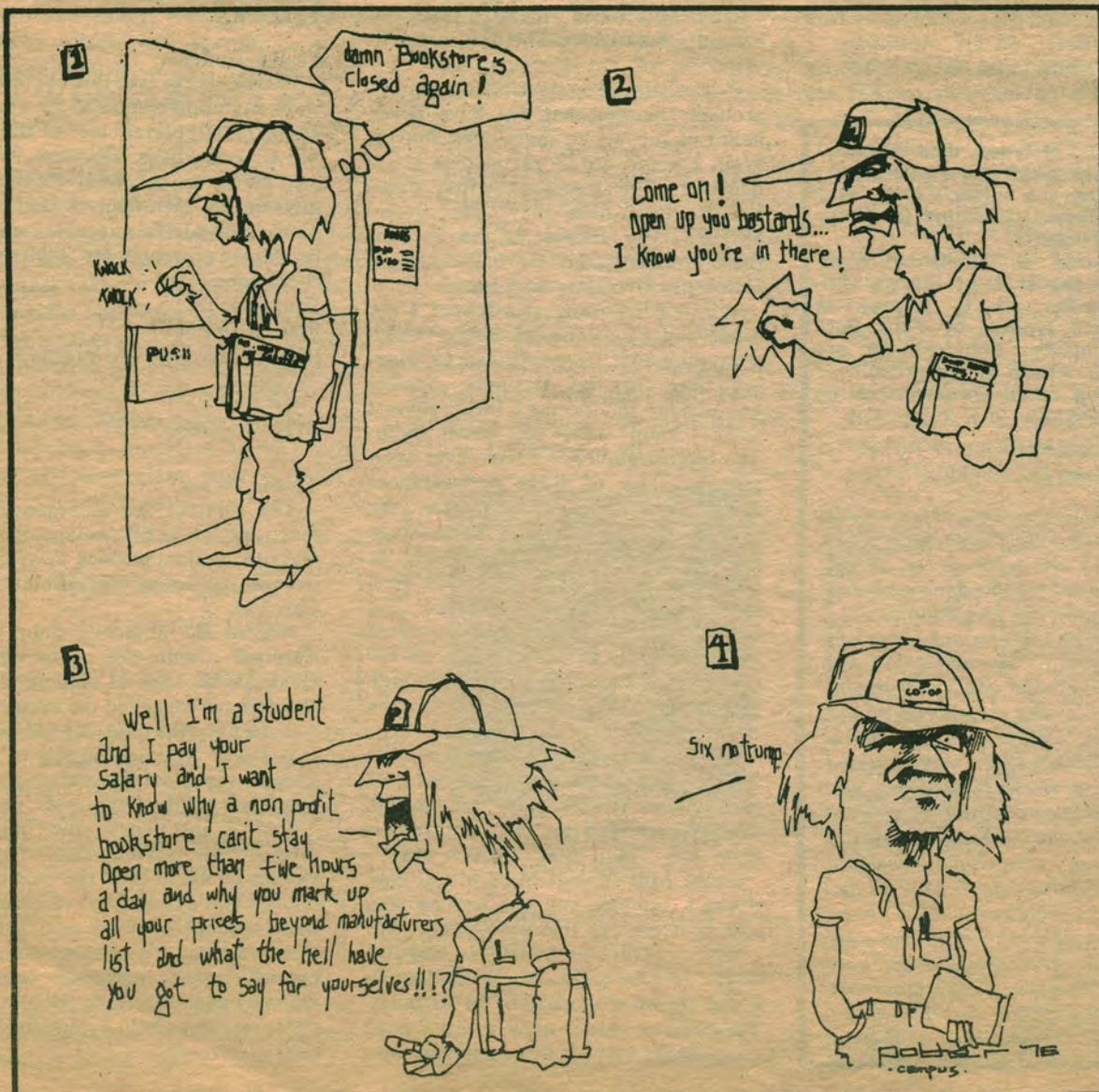
<b>President:</b> Glen "Snake" McInnes	360
Paul Simmons	327
<b>Internal vice-pres.</b> Roy Laundry	412
Leon Gaudet	235
<b>External vice-pres.</b> Matt Adamson	593 (yes) 84 (no)
<b>Treasurer:</b> Danny Murphy	436 (yes) 245 (no) 64%

Murphy failed to get the two-thirds majority needed on a yes-no ballot. Richard Gormly, this year's elections officer, was pleased with the new election format of limited poster space on campus. "Although the voting turn-out was the same as last year I think flyers and personal campaigning is better than who can put up the most posters." There was more personal involvement this year," he said.

# cryptoquote

by Linda Padden

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## SMU Students And Student Aid

There is adequate money available for student aid now but next year does not look so good says Sue Mclean student financial officer at St. Mary's.

If tuition and room and board go up next year first year students will be the hardest hit. Mclean said the alternatives students have given this situation is increased funding for the student aid programs or more government grants to the university to cover the cost of escalating operating expenses.

The student aid officer stressed the importance of the Summer Savings review application. The application is based on a students summer savings and is instrumental in the processing of bursaries. "Because students don't read they just don't know. In the last two or three weeks there has been at least on student a day who didn't know the summer savings review application has to be filled out before they get their money," she said.

Another problem with the bursaries is the student aid office on Fenwick street is understaffed said Mclean. "If you want a review you can't see the counselor until February 17, two days after the review deadline."

Mclean said that generally students are not interested in student aid. "Only one student this year has shown any interest in the policy making process of student aid programs," she said.

# Editorial

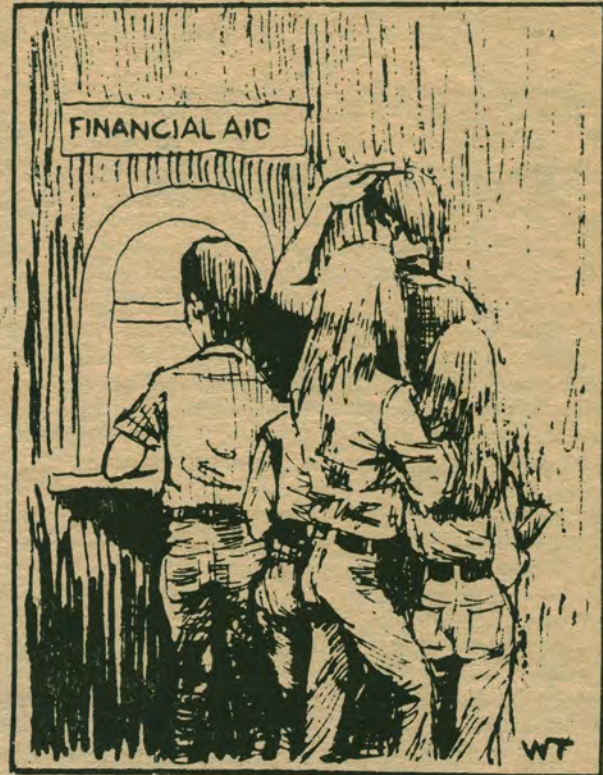
The Atlantic Federation of Students will be asking for one dollar per student in a referendum on Wednesday. The dollar will increase our student fees from \$50 to \$51. A one dollar increase in fees will be well worth it when we will have a say in the tuition and room and board cost for next year.

This referendum will decide if we want some input into decisions that will directly effect us in the years to come; familiarize yourself with the issues (see the centre-spread) and get out and vote.

The non-executive elections are also this week and some of the positions are still open. No one seems interested in Day Hop, Arts Grad, or Engineering Rep so the elections will be held in march with the Senate and Board of Governors elections.

The Charter Day committee was meeting when the paper was going to press with a mandate from council to cut down on the cost of the Charter Day banquet. Every candidate in the executive election campaign stressed the need for an alternate financial plan to fund the campus media. What they will decide on is next year's council's headache but now is the time for the present SRC to take some positive action. \$1500 for a private banquet is ludicrous when other student organizations have been begging for money all year. Saga makes a pretty good seafood chowder which would cost about a dollar per person. If we must have food \$400 makes a bit more sense than \$1500.

Matt Adamson



# Letters



## The Pendse affair

Editor, The Journal:

In the last issue of the Journal for the year 1975-76, you had printed a story alleging intimidation of Mr. R. McIntyre, student member of the University Review Committee, by myself and by Professor D. Healy. In the first issue of 1976-77 you printed a clarification which said, in part, "The Journal would like to apologise (sic) to Dr. Pendse for any undue stress caused by the allegation he was still under consideration on March 22." This clarification, however, did not resolve whether an intimidation had indeed taken place.

Your readers might like to know that this question was investigated by a

committee jointly appointed by the Union and the University. After hearing witnesses on both sides, the committee issued a report. The following quotations are taken from this report. "In summary, the DuPuy/Stiegman committee sees no serious improprieties on Professor Healy's part, and no intimidation." "In summary of the Pendse encounter, the DuPuy/Stiegman committee finds no action on the part of Dr. Pendse's March 23 encounter with Mr. McIntyre which constituted an intimidation in any sense."

Your February 1, 1977, issue contains an interview with Mayor Morris by Neil Sampson. Based on my experience, I can sympathize with Mayor Morris when he says that many journalists "are

here today and elsewhere tomorrow, but those written about remain behind. A good journalist is a skeptic, but a bad journalist is a cynic." Yours sincerely, Shripad Pendse

## What Is Drama

Dear Editor,

I would like to direct two questions to the students of Saint Mary's University. The first - what does "Shadow of a Gunman", "Arms and the Man", or "Under Milk Wood" mean to you? The second - what does SMUDS mean to you?

If you are like most students you probably answer that you have never heard of the above mentioned things. Well, I would like to respond to these questions. The answer to the first: these are the last three plays put on by SMUDS. The answer to the second: these initials stand for Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society.

Why am I writing this letter? I am concerned about the audiences which attend the SMUDS performances. Having been of the Dramatic Society productions for the past three years I think I know something about them. The largest audience I have ever seen attended one of their performances consisted of about 170 people, the smallest 24 people, and an average audience would be about 75 people. In the past, part of the problem has been publicity. That has been rectified. The real problem now is lack of support from SMU students. In an audience of 100 people, if 25 are students, that is a high proportion. This brings us to the question, why?

Well I can't answer that, but I do know what isn't the cause. It's not poor productions. The last play, "Under Milk Wood", received an excellent review from the "Mail Star" which read - "Under Milk Wood - Superb". If that doesn't convince you ask anyone who saw it, if you can find anyone who did.

The people who belong to SMUDS really deserve a good turn out for the plays. A lot of work goes in to them. They have had many, very good productions - take it from someone who

has seen them.

The cost is fair too - \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for non-students.

As a concerned theatre goer I ask you to consider attending the performances of this praise worthy group. The recognition which they deserve is long overdue.

Yours Hopefully,  
J. Sweeney

P.S. You can see them in their latest production called "The Happiest Days of Your Life", March 2-6.

## Thanks

To the students

I would like to take this opportunity to show my appreciation to all those who assist or supported me in the recent S.R.C. executives elections. I would also like to give special thanks to the guys on the 19th floor of High Rise II, for their wonderful support. I would like to thank everyone for their vote of confidence.

Sincerely,  
Roy Landry  
(Newly Elected V.P. Internal)

## Show gonged

To the Editor,

The theft of the emergency ambulance and the \$2000 damage done to the Dal rink equipment took away from the overall success of Dalhousie's Winter Carnival.

Not to be outdone, Saint Mary's Carnival Committee sponsored the Gong Show. Lack of student response should have cancelled the event but this was not to be the case. If I had been told that I was to be subjected to a trash show I would not have attended. As it was, I left before the second "number".

One might excuse the individuals involved by saying that they were victims of the heat of the moment, but nobody can excuse the organizers from their responsibility of quality control. One expects a certain amount of maturity at the university level. This maturity should include respect for the different values held by members of the  
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Matt Adamson  
Keith Guinchard

*from where ever comes the creeping dust the hand of time shall slide really came through this week as we all got turned inside out by the snow rush and mary didn't cover the clown but decided to get dressed up any way and Jamie had the car that couldve won but didn't and neil just plumb forgot about delilah and linda padded in with a cryptoquote and laurence does not really live under a bridge and desi just might make it to the world finals in vienna while elmo will make it to halifaxes answer to the cow palace to watch the nationals and gary is coming through in the clutch with those follies and keith is going to have his appendix out and frank may or may not be talking to computers this week and poor richard is trying to be a student and sara c is now the complete professional and when the sand slips into the sea we'll call it just what matthew has been waiting for*

## This week's staff included:

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- Bill Dawson
- Caron Mitchell
- Robert Chaisson
- Neil Sampson
- Don Rankin
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Linda Padden

# Students avoid loans

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- Many students do not apply for student aid because they want to avoid "substantial debts" according to a report prepared by the Manitoba Student Aid Office.

But this does not deter most from continuing as full-time students the report concluded.

Leaked anonymously to the University of Manitoba student newspaper, the Manitoban, the report was commissioned to discover why student aid applications dropped 12.4 per cent this year despite a marginal university enrollment increase.

Noting a rise in part-time student enrollment and a trend toward students working or taking holidays during their education one of the report's major recommendations is that part-time students become eligible for aid.

The study was based on 88 replies to an October questionnaire sent to 235 students eligible for aid but who had not applied. All tolled, 106 questionnaires were filled out but 18 were unusable. Replies were almost equally divided between students who continued full-time and those who dropped out of university.

Of full-time students, 36 per cent said they didn't apply because they didn't want to take out more loans.

Another 24 per cent said they had enough resources of their own, while 20 per cent said they didn't think they were eligible this year. From this, the report concluded that a "significant number of students appear to have greater resour-

ces available" to finance their education, and suggested this may be related to a summer savings increase.

It said this indicated a certain amount of "self-selection". Most students who feel they can finance their education on their own don't apply, it said, but 80 per cent of those who do receive some assistance.

Of the students who didn't return to school, 50 per cent said finances were a major consideration. Most said they could "no longer afford to be full-time students" according to the report.

Only one, however, said this was due to insufficient student aid, while a few said they couldn't find summer jobs or save enough money from summer earning.

The report speculated that the financial problems might have included students' inability to manage adequate resources or not having enough money for the standard of living they expected.

It also suggested finances might be used as a "more respectable reason" for dropping out.

Thus it concluded the Student Aid Program did not contribute to these students' financial difficulties.

According to a continuing education assistant deputy minister G.M. Davies, the Canada Student Loans Plenary, the body that determines national student aid policy, is studying the proposal to include part-time students in student aid plans.

The plenary, however, has not yet taken a decision.

## WINGS

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# Letters continued

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university community. The Gong Show was open to everyone and this was not taken into account by the people in control.

While the "talent" got laughs of the shock variety they did not add to the fun of winter carnival. Certain women objected to President Carrigan's partici-

pation in a beauty contest, one can only imagine their reaction to the songs that outlined the worth of the female.

Did the show reflect the values of the judges and organizers or does it comment on the "progress" that has been made at Saint Mary's over the last 175 years? If this is the case it may be time to reconsider the worth of university education.

Blair Beed  
Commerce Student

## Radio replies

I have been following the various candidates as they have romped their way through their various campaigns for S.R.C. positions. One issue that has popped up quite frequently is the great concern several of the candidates have shown towards Radio St. Mary's.

While attending the Thursday afternoon forum, I listened to one gentleman talking at great lengths of how "we've had great problems and we've ordered new equipment etc. I find this all quite interesting because of all the candidates for S.R.C. office only two, Paul Simmons and Matt Adamson have taken the time to come to my office and ask about whats happening and offer assistance.

By the time this issue of the Journal is printed the elections will be over. I hope all the so called "supporters" of your campus radio station are prepared to back up the promises made.

Bill Schwartz  
Director Radio St. Mary's



# The Campus Advisor

## CAMPUS ADVISOR

Dear Campus Advisor,

I am a grade twelve student and I hope to attend SMU next fall. How good do you think my chances are of finding a husband on campus?

Joan

Dear Joan,

Your chances are very good. There are many husbands here at St. Mary's. But don't you think it would be better if you went after a single man?

Dear Campus advisor,

Why are we here?

Star-Gazer

Dear Star-Gazer,

To answer your rather difficult question I must divide it into two parts. The first part is 'Why?'. This question has occupied thinkers like Plato, Socrates, St. Thomas Aquinas, Bertrand Russell, and Boy Dylan for centuries and not one of them has successfully answered it. Since so many great minds have fallen short, I don't think that I could even attempt to give you an answer.

The second part of your question is 'are we here?'. To that I answer a most emphatic 'yes'. If we aren't here, we are there. If we are there, I can't answer your question because my typewriter is here. I'm answering your question so we must be here.

Dear Campus Advisor,

What's a good way to study?

D-Student

Dear D,

There is one method currently used by many students which is worthy of serious consideration. I speak of sleep-learning. This method, as you may know, involves the reception of data by the student while he is somnulent. All that one need do is place oneself in an environment where there is an abundance of information. Most students choose the library. Simply sit in an area of the library where there are books on the subject you wish to study and fall asleep. The success which can be attained by this method is shown by the great number of students who use it again and again. Just visit the library and you'll see!

Dear Campus Advisor,

I am in love with you. I've never met you and I don't even know your name but I love you. I love you so much that I almost broke my neck while I was taping this letter under the Tower Road bridge so you would know how I feel about you. Please let me meet you.

Ophelia

Dear Ophelia,

I understand how you feel. I, too, have a similar problem. I have injured myself several times while trying to retrieve letters from beneath the bridge. I suggest that you get plenty of rest, apply heat to your neck to relieve the stiffness, and take Aspirin to relieve the pain.

Dear Campus Advisor,

The most beautiful girl in the world is in my Biology 112 class. I just go crazy every time I see her and when she speaks to me, I melt. I want to take her out but I can't find the words to ask her. I'm in love with her and I know she likes me. I think we could really get it on together. Please help me.

Absolutely Smitten

Dear Smitty,

Try to calm your nerves. Do deep-breathing exercises every morning before class. Move around slowly and don't wear tight clothing (unless you want to impress her). These things should help you to remain in control of yourself. After you have mastered your nervousness you can try speaking to her. Start simply, with short statements like 'Hello'. Take your time, plan carefully what you're going to say, and add a word or two each week. You'll probably be able to ask her to your graduation ball.

There's one problem, however. If she really is as beautiful as you say she is, she might be married by 1980. That's a chance you'll have to take if you really care about her.

In view of the danger involved in using the Tower Road bridge as a drop-off point for letters, all future letters to the Campus Advisor must be left between pages 168 and 169 in the German copy of Hitler's *Mein Kampf* in the Dewey stacks, third floor of the library.



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## AFS-NUS Interview

# Student organization

Interview with NUS fieldworker, Miguel Figueroa, and AFS/FEA Secretary, Don Soucy, in Gazette Office, Saturday, February 5, 1977 by Matt Adamson, Journal Editor, SMU, Stephanie Pinkham, Picaro Editor, Mount St. Vincent and Val Mansour, Gazette Editor, Dalhousie.

### What has been happening with NUS in the past few years?

**Figueroa:** The development of NUS has been characterized by a growth in membership and a consolidation of credibility among students and among the various levels of government. Membership in NUS has doubled since 1974, and we have become a national voice which is recognized by the federal government. Students from across the country have been able to keep each other better informed on their various concerns, and, in many cases, have been able to present a nation-wide unified front when expressing these concerns.

### How do NUS and AFS work together?

**Soucy:** Though they are 2 autonomous organizations, it should be recognized that the goals of NUS and AFS are basically the same - to provide students with a say in matters which concern our education and our future.

In a practical sense, though, the two organizations each have a distinct role. NUS is a national organization. It co-ordinates work between the various Students' Unions and provincial and regional organizations and deals with matters which are of federal concern. The federal government is not going to listen to a regional or provincial organization, but it will listen to provincial and regional bodies unified in a national organization.

AFS, on the other hand, is needed to work on more local issues. We in the Atlantic have certain needs and aims which are specifically our own. There is work to be done and in-



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formation to be shared which is certainly best coordinated here and not in Ottawa.

**Figueroa:** Since the government is affecting us, we must work together at the appropriate level. Regional decisions must be presented federally because some decisions are made there. International Students, for instance, are under attack province by province, with the federal government also placing restrictions on them. In 1973, international students had a hard time finding work in the country. It is obvious that such a small number of people in the work force was not the cause of our high unemployment. Certainly the federal government can do better than to hide behind these insignificant acts in dealing with such an important problem as employment. So NUS lobbied the federal government by a presentation on the matter to a joint parliamentary committee.

**Soucy:** When the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design was discussing a proposal to be the first institution in the Atlantic attempting to implement a differential fee for international students, the Students' Union immediately contacted AFS to help coordinate opposition to the fee. AFS in turn got in touch with NUS and together they all came up with a brief which comprehensively gave the local, provincial, regional and national ramifications of imposing such a fee and successfully defeated the proposal.

**Figueroa:** NUS sees provincial and regional organizations as vital if we are to have an effective input into student concerns. This can be seen in the work NUS has done in helping the provincial and regional bodies organize themselves. In 1973 only the Ontario Federation of Students existed. Now there are provincial or regional organizations established, in nearly every province in the country.

If a tuition increase is announced, what do you do?

**Soucy:** Work must be done before a tuition increase is announced. We have set up meetings with the Minister of Education and other officials together to discuss and agree on a course of action.

The tuition increases will be decided by provincial governments shirking their responsibilities to post-secondary education. If they fail to meet the needs of the institutions then the institutions must respond by cutting back on various services, making us pay more if we can't pay out if we can't. Now the Maritime Higher Education Commission has been set up on a regional basis. The Administrators of the AAU, are approaching the federal government as a regional voice, and so must the AAU.

On the local level we all agreed to meet last November to bring proposals concerning tuition to the respective Board of Governors. The AAU has paid off by providing us with a comprehensive region-wide survey of why and where fees of post-secondary education are increasing. Through such actions we are able to get information enabled to make decisions before the fact, as opposed to decisions which have been announced after the fact.

That is not to say that AFS will not fight if and when tuition increases are announced. On the contrary, we are planning to do so. Last year when tuition increases were announced, students did not have much to say about it. That makes it easier for them to raise it this year.

**Figueroa:** The options are in the hands of the students to decide - they have the right to decide how to take action.

It is time to rebuild mass support. We must explain to the community that it is no longer a council president's club. We must defend students' interest.

## AFS referendum

# zations face the press

**How will the recent restructuring of AFS help?**

**Soucy:** The recent restructuring of the organization was designed to meet specific ends.

First of all, the executive structure was overhauled so that there is now a better division of labour and clearly defined jobs for the various people to do. I guess the main criterion for choosing and defining the various positions was to better facilitate communication. Each campus is to have an AFS campus-coordinator. She or he will be responsible to see that the information flows in and out from her or his campus to the AFS executive. The executive now consists of a chairperson from each province who coordinates the work of that province. Then there is a coordinating secretary, which is myself at the moment, who coordinates the work and communication between the four provinces and also between the region and other provincial organizations, and, of course, the national union.

There is also a treasurer. The four Atlantic NUS Central Committee members sit ex-officio on our executive so that we are better informed of the national picture.

The reason for this more effective communication, obviously, is to better represent the concerns of Atlantic Students. Through referenda and more student input, AFS will be more directly responsible and accountable to the students.

**How does the average student get feed-back?**

**Soucy:** Damn good question. AFS must go out to the students. NUS is presently communicating directly to the student through such means as the **Student Advocate**. AFS just has not had the resources which are necessary for mass distribution of information, through there has been a lot of communication on the council level.

But we see it as a major problem that AFS research and work has not been filtering down to the students. Students have to feel AFS is accessible. The campus coordinators are a good start.

**Figuroa:** The organization is only as democratic as local members are. You must build good councils and make them responsive. We can not lobby effectively in a vacuum without strong local support and initiative.

**Students do not seem to know what is going on. AFS and NUS must communicate more. Who's fault is the communication gap?**

**Figuroa:** Work is being communicated to the Councils by AFS and NUS more effectively than the communication of many Councils to their students. There is a constant flow of information coordinated by AFS and NUS, but it often seems to get stuck at the Council level.

When students are not being informed, they have a role in demanding that their student representatives shape up.

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DO ALONE  
WE CAN DO  
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**Soucy:** The campus media also have a major role to play here. They are constantly dealing with information which is of concern to students and they have a responsibility to both dig out this information and present it to the students.

**How does the \$1.00 per capita fee fit in?**

**Soucy:** Well, when students vote to join AFS, they will also be voting to each pay a \$1.00 fee. This fee goes direct to AFS and does not come out of the local council budget. These resources will, of course, be necessary if we are to adequately coordinate our work throughout the region.

In the past, AFS has had to depend on free labour, free paper, free telephones and free everything else. Translations would be done by any available person willing to be exploited for the cause.

You can well understand how such a shoe string situation as this made it pretty difficult for all of us in the Atlantic to get together and do all the work that had to be done. Adequate communications was impossible, and communication is the crux of an organization like AFS.

**Figuroa:** If most of the campuses in the Atlantic join AFS, there will be a budget of about \$25,000. Now that may sound like an awful lot of money, and it certainly is an awful lot to any of us. But relatively speaking, \$25,000 is not a whole lot when discussing an organization coordinating all sorts of work over four provinces. As you know, most student unions have many times that amount to coordinate the work just on their own campus.

**Will the staff person be a field worker or coordinator?**

**Soucy:** The main emphasis will be on communication. There seemed to be a general consensus at the last AFS meeting that the person should be mainly office oriented, though some field work will be necessary, especially in the first few months of AFS' re-organization.

**What will happen in the event of a defeat of AFS?**

**Figuroa:** If students are informed, AFS will not be defeated.

**Soucy:** If referenda are lost, however, AFS will have to carry on with its limited resources. Many Atlantic Students are very aware of the need to work together and will therefore continue to do so. However, there is no denying that with no money to coordinate our efforts, we will have a very limited effect.

**Why was there a defeat at UNB?**

**Soucy:** Students were uninformed about AFS and erroneous information was distributed. The UNB council was in debt and they wanted a \$10 increase in student fees. They didn't justify the increase and students were not aware that the \$1 goes to AFS and not to council.

**If UNB doesn't participate in AFS, wouldn't that have a big effect on the organization?**

**Soucy:** UNB is still a member of AFS until September and will continue to work with AFS. Jim Murray, the new council president there, is a strong supporter of AFS.

**Figuroa:** UNB students will be facing the same problems as the rest of us in the Atlantic. They will be wanting their student representatives to work on these issues. It will become increasingly apparent to them that this work can best be done by working in conjunction with other Atlantic campuses.

**Soucy:** One thing it will mean is that AFS will have restricted finances in the September term. The budget will not be what we hoped for, and this, of course, means that we won't be able to do all that we hoped to do. But we are pretty confident that UNB will have another AFS referenda in the fall and that the students will vote "Yes".

**Do governments really listen?**

**Figuroa:** You have to keep the political framework in mind. The national liberals right now are open. They are in a weak position and thus tend to be more responsive.

To lobby the government directly is not always the most effective way to accomplish things. We must build an awareness in ourselves. By gaining public support, we can influence government. We cannot hide behind the university community. NUS supports oriented services. We must relate our problems to the community in general.

February 16

# Council Elections



**Mark Macdonald**  
Residence Rep

The position of Residence Rep. is that of a voice on council representing the concerns of the residence student. The job is one that I believe requires previous experience in dealings with the S.R.C. and knowledge of the students opinions and affairs. I am a 2nd year commerce student from the twenty-second floor of High Rise II and have been active in many student functions.

1. Vice President Residence Society
2. Chairmen of the food committee
3. Member of the 1977 Charter Day committee
4. Co-organizer of Orientation 76
5. Was in frequent attendance of council meetings in 75-76 & 76-77
6. Dean's List student in 75-76.

There are a few issues in particular that I believe are of major concern to the student and should be brought before the S.R.C.:

1. The failure in the present system of relying on posters and the Journal to inform the students of activities and issues on campus. The re-establishment of the radio station is a truly viable project both in terms of manpower and finances. It would do a great deal to increase student awareness and I support it whole-heartedly. The Journal is also important and must be maintained.
2. The support of the Atlantic Federation of Students as a union to represent us in dealings with the government on such issues as burseries and summer employment programs. I believe a strong regional union would be a valuable asset to the student.
3. The present system of the Entertainment committee works on the philosophy "hire the band that makes the most money at the door." We should also take into consideration such things as student satisfaction and the increased liquor revenues that result from having quality bashes. I will support a revamping of the Entertainment Committee to enable it to work within these proposals.
4. The inefficiency in the running of intramurals and the careless maintenance given to the pool and other facilities are things that the S.R.C. must keep a closer eye on. This area must be put higher on the priority list.

In summary I ask you to carefully consider my ideas and my experience in dealings with council and ask you to support me at the polls on the 15th and 16th.



**Irwin Simon**  
Residence Rep

Hi- My name is Irwin Simon and I'm running for the position of Residence Rep on the SRC. It is my opinion that the Residence Representative should attempt to make life as enjoyable and exciting as possible for students living on campus. I think the best way students can do this and meet others is to get involved in the events with the students on campus.

Many people felt intramurals sucked severely. This has to be improved drastically and new intramurals be started such as volleyball, floor hockey, lacross etc. I think we could set up ping pong for people interested and start clubs such as wrestling, judo etc.

The weight room and swimming pool aren't being used to their potential. There should be qualified people in the weight room to teach different programs with the equipment. The pool should be open in the mornings as well as the evenings and the water should be cleaned more often and the chlorine should be at a level so that the water is fit to swim in.

On Sunday there is usually very little going on around campus. I propose that movies or some comparable form of entertainment such as disco be provided on Sunday nights at a minimal charge to students. I am open for suggestions anytime that will improve the atmosphere, spirit, and quality of life around campus.

I encourage you to get out and vote on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.



**Mike Clark**  
Science Rep

My name is Mike Clarke, a second year geology major. I am running for the position of Science

Representative to do my best to improve the conditions of science students. The job of science rep. is to communicate the needs and grievances of science students to student executive council and visa versa. I am prepared to take the responsibility of this position for the 77/78 term at Saint Mary's University.

I intend to, if elected, initiate inter-departmental and inter-faculty activities. For the past two years I have been here, there has been very little communication between the separate departments. Brewery tours, casual sports and academic competitions will give science students a chance to meet each other as well as members of other faculties. This will improve the social life of science students by providing meeting places for those of us with common interests.

There is also very little communication between the representatives of the various departments, societies and the student council. This apathy must be corrected to improve the situation of science students. If elected I will make sure students are properly notified concerning council decisions and activities.

The advertising of social and council events has almost been restricted to the residence and commerce-arts end of the building complex. Science students also deserve to be notified of council functions and more specifically day hop science students. They very seldom have a chance to walk by the art gallery where most events are posted. There are bulletin boards in this area, the science building, which could very easily be used for such purposes.

I hope there is a turn-out for the elections on Tuesday and Wednesday.



**Eleanor Metivier**  
Science Rep

My name is Eleanor Metivier and I am running for the position of Science Representative. As a science student at St. Mary's for two years, I can deeply appreciate the need of a strong voice on student council concerning your interests. As one of the smaller faculties on this campus, communication between you the student and your student council should and can be more effective than has been seen in past years.

To deal with this I feel that there could be a greater interaction seen between the Biology, Chemistry, Geology and Physics students, both



**Scott Carswell**  
Residence Rep

My name is Scott Carswell. I am running for the position of Residence Representative on your Student Council. Our residence makes up almost half of the full-time student population of St. Mary's and contributes over \$45,000. to Council by way of student fees. This gives us the right to representation! The Residence Representative is only one voice on council but all that is needed is one voice to get things going and isn't it about that time. There has to be a closer link between the Faculty Student Council and the Student. One of the major links that the Resident Student had was sadly missed this year, that is our own radio station without which we often do not find out what is going on until it is too late.

Student Council has to direct a lot more of its interest toward the Residence before we will believe that it is earning its keep. Why can't we have more use of our own facilities such as the gym and the arena? Why is there a lack of good entertainment on campus? How can we protect ourselves against more faculty-administration problems next year? There are but a few of the questions that have to be answered. Help us do it! Elect a responsible student government.

Please exercise your right to vote - it is one of the first steps to getting things done!



academically and socially, rather than the typical interdepartmental warfare usually displayed. Through this, as one body, the needs of the science students can be dealt with more effectively on your council.

Therefore, on the election dates of Tuesday, Feb. 15th and Wednesday Feb. 16th, exercise your right to vote so that in this new council you will be truly represented.



**Ron Guest**  
Commerce Rep

My name is Ron Guest, and I am running for the non-executive position of Commerce Representative. In my two years at St. Mary's I have become aware of some of the real problems our student's council faces. If elected I will promise to work closely with the Commerce Society, and support the views of this society, and Commerce students in general at council meetings. I will compile statistics concerning the growth of the Commerce Society to ensure that we are allotted a good and fair budget for 77/78. This past year the commerce society was allotted with a budget which was second only to the Residence Society. This budget must be kept up to last a year or even better if the society shows some growth.

I would like to get some sort-of inter-faculty sports system under way, similar to the bowling tournament held this year. I feel that the Business Man's dinner is a very successful and important event and that this is an indication of activities which could be done to involve us Commerce students. I will give the commerce students, good, honest and fair representation and I would sincerely appreciate your support.

Thank-you

**Roxanne Howitt**  
Commerce Rep

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My name is Roxanne Howitt and I am running for the position of Commerce Rep in the coming election. Saint Mary's University has the largest Commerce faculty in the Maritimes and the third largest in Canada. This is something every Commerce student here at Saint Mary's should be proud of, and because we represent 1/3 of the student body, we should have significant input into the student governing body.

Having been at St. Mary's for three year's, in the Commerce faculty, I am aware of the issues and problems confronting students at this university. I do not intend to make empty promises. But I can say to you, the Commerce student, that if elected, I will do my best to ensure that the interests of Commerce students are looked after.

Despite the fact that a student representative's term is short, much can be accomplished if there is a concerned and active student body. So I am asking not merely for your vote, but for input and active participation in the affairs of YOUR student government.

This year each one of you paid \$50.00 to the SRC. This entitles you a voice in the running of student affairs. USE IT.



**Brian White**  
Commerce Rep

My name is Brian White and I am in my freshman year in Commerce. I am running for the position of Commerce Representative for the S.R.C. I have previous experience on student council in high school.

My proposals for the position are going to be short and to the point:

1. I plan to work closely with the Commerce Society.
2. I intend to get involved with the budget committee as Commerce has the second largest budget next to the residence society.
3. Hope to strive for unity amongst the Commerce students by trying to promote a rivalry between Arts and Commerce students.
4. Last but not least, I will keep an open ear for suggestions from the Commerce students.



**Danny Murphy**  
Treasurer

The position of Treasurer of the SRC involves a great deal of conscientious effort and responsibility. It is the treasurer's job to:

- (1) act as a voice on council.
- (2) keep council informed on

financial matters.

(3) develop a detailed budget to act as a guideline for SRC activities.

(4) insure efficient allocation of funds to the various societies, entertainment, special events, and other expenditures.

(5) work closely with the business manager to keep detailed and accurate accounts.

There is definitely a lack of communication between the SRC and the bulk of the students. I would like to propose a forum each semester which all council members would be required to attend to be held at such a time that as many students as possible would be available. I would also like to develop a closer link between student members of the Senate and Board of Governors, and the SRC.

During the up-coming elections a referendum will be held to decide whether or not we will support the Atlantic Federation of Students. This idea of a regional representation of students in the Atlantic

region is something we need greatly. A powerful, regional union of students could be a strong influence on provincial govts. and a stepping-stone to a much greater national representation.

The SRC is now going through a period of severe financial strain. A large bank loan outstanding requires principal and interest payments of \$26,000. annually. This debt takes money that could be used for various other things such as greater society grants, entertainment, the Radio station, and the Journal. The scarcity of funds emphasizes the need for greater screening of expenditures.

According to the constitution of the SRC, it has the power to request from the societies a complete report of their activities by utilizing this clause and with the aid of records of the societies' expenditures, funds may be allocated more efficiently. This would also encourage greater activity within the societies.

All these proposals can be made possible with your support.

**John Sullivan**  
Treasurer



Hello ... My name is John Sullivan and I am running for the office of Treasurer of the Student Representative Council. I am presently a fourth year Accounting Major and am due to graduate this May. Next year I will be returning to Saint Mary's in order that I may obtain my Business Administration Degree. I have been a Don in the Residence for the last two years. This year I am treasurer of the Commerce Society and I have to say this is what has prompted me to run for this position. I have gained a lot of experience this year in the handling of funds. As almost everyone knows there are limited funds available to Students Council. This situation means there has to be tight controls of the revenue and expenditures that the Student Council will be dealing with. I believe I have the initiative and ability to find new ways to increase the capital of the S.R.C. One way I believe S.R.C. could obtain more capital would be to take a closer look at the policy for hiring students that

work for the S.R.C. It appears to me that controls could be tightened over the students who work at different events sponsored by the S.R.C. Maybe if there was a closer eye kept on this we would be able to cut some needless expenses thus not decreasing our capital. This would mean more money would be available to "we" the students for bettering our life here at Saint Mary's. I would appreciate your support in the up coming elections. No matter who you support please get out and vote.

Thank You!  
John Sullivan



## SMUDS next production

# "The Happiest Days of Your Life"

by Daryl Carter

The Dramatic Society is, with optimism and vigour, preparing the first stage production of the 175th anniversary year. We have chosen the English farce, "The Happiest Days of Your Life", by John Dighton. This clever and exciting bit of stagecraft will be brought to life before your very eyes from March 2 - 6, at 8:30 p.m. in our traditional stomping grounds, the St. Mary's gym.

The action of this three act play takes place in the Masters' Common Room at Hilary Hall School for Boys, in Hampshire, England. World War II has just ended, but peace at Hilary Hall is shattered when this staunch boys' school is unexpectedly invaded by St. Swithins girls' school. The comic situations which result are heightened by the arrival of some overly protective parents. The play focuses on the attempts of the masters and mistresses to keep the co-educational nature of the schools a secret from the concerned parents.

I have often wondered how many people realize the tremendous amount of time and near exhausting labour that go into one of our productions here on campus. They are the result of the successful interaction of several departments which combine their skills towards one goal - a good, entertaining show.

Father W. A. Stewart is the faculty Moderator of the Dramatic Society and also the master mind of the actual stagecraft that goes on for each performance. Under his guidance many of us learn the arts of stage construction, i.e. how to make a set look real from the audience's point of view and yet remain functional for the performers. From the artistic point of view right down to the essential matter of

sweeping the stage, Father Stewart demonstrates the "hows" and "whys" of what must be done in order to produce a viable, working stage.

Before it can be built the stage must be designed to be visibly presentable as well as functional. This job falls to the invaluable Commander Anthony C. Law, Saint Mary's Artist in Residence. Cmdr. Law, often assisted by his wife Jane, has been responsible for some very beautiful sets over the years. Cmdr. Law is now in the process of painting the attractive set which he has designed for our upcoming production.

Another department of stage that falls under Father Stewart's jurisdiction is the lighting system. Assisted by Heather Weir he produces lighting effects which complement the activities of the performers.

The actors are the proof of many people's pudding. For six to eight weeks, these people give their Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, plus Saturday and Sunday to rehearsals and preparation for the opening night. Under the terrific direction of Faith Ward some of us are allowed the privilege of seeing a group of people and a pile of scripts transformed into a tight, entertaining company of performers. Only a professional of Mrs. Ward's calibre could provide the standard of performance so consistently achieved by the Dramatic Society.

There is another behind the scenes person who threads her way into the lives of the members of the society. This is our Coventry-native costume mistress, Mrs. Doris Butters. Everyone who has performed with the Society gets scrutinized by her to ensure that they appear properly clothed and accoutered. Her ability has provided us with costuming of all sorts, from the finest needlework to the dirtiest old sack that ever a beggar wore.

The last department of any production is make-up. All actors and actresses are encouraged to learn how to do their own make-up, whether it be aging or

becoming younger. New comers are carefully directed in this art by Father Stewart and Faith Ward.

## CHINESE NEW YEAR BANQUET

The Chinese Students' Association of St. Mary's University will once again hold their annual Chinese New Year Banquet on Feb. 18 (Friday) in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Academic Building. This year's programs will include the lion dance, sword drill, folk song singing, kung fu demonstration and bamboo dance.

Everyone is welcomed and tickets are now available at the Art Gallery, the Library as well as the International Education Centre. The Banquet will be semi-formal and admission is \$5.00 per person. Due to the size of the Multi-Purpose Room, seating capacity will be limited to 400 only.



## Equus a Triumph

by Mary Davis

The Neptune Theatre Company is presenting a dramatic performance which I strongly urge everyone to attend from February 7th to February 26.

The play, written by Peter Schaeffer, is *Equus*. It is based on an incredibly terrible incident that took place several years ago in England. It was here that an adolescent stableboy blinded six horses, Mr. Schaeffer, having no other details of the occurrence; created an intense, moving story. It is the story of the adolescent boy being arrested and referred by the magistrate to a psychiatrist. Most of the action takes place in a mental institution between the boy and his doctor. Through counselling and hypnosis, and various other methods, the doctor begins untangling the knots in the disturbed young man's mind, and at the same time discovering knots and webs of confusion in his own mind.

Through the boy, the psychiatrist, Dr. Martin Dysart (portrayed by actor David Renton), begins a journey of self discovery.

The production is done extremely well. In one scene, the adolescent, Alan Strang, played by Richard Greenblatt, has to relive his experiences leading up to his blinding of the horses. The horses

are played by men dressed in brown shirts and pants, wearing majestic, metallic, masks with large, looming eyes resembling horses. They also have silver, hoof-shaped footwear upon their feet. Although they don't physically look like horses, the images they create almost convince you of their being horses stomping, snorting, and winnying.

Alan's problem has many causes. His parents, his total upbringing, his first relationship with a young woman all play parts in Alan's disturbance. One scene in his re-enactment of his blinding of the horses, is Alan's first sexual encounter with a girl who also works at the stable. The scene is done in the nude, yet it is so special and artistically done, it bears no similarity to the pornographic films currently playing.

I am not going to say just how the play ends, but rather shall leave it up to you to visit the Neptune Theatre and enjoy this contemporary play; a good study on modern societal and sexual hangups.

So, do go to the Neptune! On Saturdays they are now featuring matinees at a reduced rate. It is less than seeing a movie, and you really get your money's worth.

by Chris Melvin

Hubert Laws-Romeo & Juliet [Columbia]

George Harrison—Thirty-Three & 1/3 [Dark Horse]

Two notable changes await us on George Harrison's new record, *Thirty-Three & 1/3*. Item one: the first release on the new Dark Horse label. Item two: George is clean-shaven. Not since the days of *Revolver* has the former Beatle been without a beard. Maybe a third, if not a pleasant surprise, is that this album is a significant improvement over the last few. We expect good music from George and we have an abundance here. Harrison's guitar work and Tom Scott's brilliant saxophone are fitted among a rather overlooked keyboard section which includes Billy Preston and Gary Wright; the duo's superb solos do, nonetheless, penetrate the maze. There are several stellar cuts on the album, such as "It's What You Value", "Beautiful Girls", "Woman Don't you Cry for Me", and in particular two tracks: "This Song", a solid Harrison rocker, and "Learning How to Love You", a beautiful ballad. 33 1/3? Hell, no! I give it a 92.

Hubert Laws is one of the more renowned jazz flautists in music today, ranking at the top with Herbie Mann and Rahsaan Roland Kirk, and his new album, *Romeo & Juliet*, does him justice. Laws has surrounded himself with superb musicians such as Eric Gale on guitar, Randy Brecker on trumpet, Bob James on keyboards in addition to arranging all the tunes. There are six tracks on the record; all are great, some are better. Included are a solid, free-form instrumental called "Undecided", a sensational rendition of Manilow's "Tryin' to Get the Feeling Again", and the title track, a classical tune Tchaikovsky, done to an up-tempo style a la Walter Murphy. The best cut? It's "What are we Gonna Do?", one of Laws' own compositions which will strike the fancies of both the jazz fiend and the disco buff. For the jazz enthusiasts, this record is a must for your collection. Even if you don't care for jazz, buy it; you may have a change of heart.

## No easy games left

# Huskies get ready for nationals

by Don Rankin

The basketball Huskies have just finished a two week stretch that saw them play four games in nine days. They finished the stint with a record of three wins and one loss. The three league games produced victories over St. F.X., Dalhousie, and U.N.B. and the loss came in an exhibition encounter with number one ranked Acadia.

The schedule from here on in is going to be tough for St. Marys because in all probability, they will be playing nothing but nationally ranked teams in the playoffs and the nationals. On Tuesday they travel to Acadia to play the Axeman, and on Sunday UPEI visits Halifax to close out the regular season schedule for the Huskies. The game at Acadia is crucial, because the outcome should decide the final standings. As the JOURNAL went to print nothing was final in this roller coaster confrence except the playoff participants.

St. Mary's, Acadia, X, and UPEI will be in the confrence finals, but who will play who, and where it will be played is all undecided. The finals will be played in the home town of the first place

finishers. A victory by Acadia on Tuesday will put them in Wolfville on February 25 and 26. A Huskie victory on Tuesday will leave the race wide open. At present, St. Marys is the only team assured of a berth in the nationals no matter what the outcome of the confrence finals by virtue of being the host team.

Speaking of the Nationals, they will be played once again (and hopefully for the last time) at the Almon St. Barn on March 3, 4 and 5. The tourney is set up the same as last year with game times on Thursday and Friday at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m. and on Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and the nationally televised final slated for 3 p.m. Advance tickets for the tournament will be \$8.00 for students and \$10.00 for adults. The 11 game package deal must be bought in advance and single day tickets will be sold on the day of the game only. Prices for the single day ticket will be \$3.00 and \$4.00 except for Saturday when they will be \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Nothing is certain as to who the participants will be in the tourney excepting the Huskies. All the con-

frences in the country are too close to call. In the Ontario West Confrence Waterloo, Guelph, McMaster and Windsor are in a dog fight. Out west the situation is even worse. The only safe assumptions besides SMU would be the

opinion this Atlantic confrence should have three teams in the tourney because it is definitely the strongest in the nation. All four teams in the confrence final are legitimate national contenders. All in all it should prove to be a very

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appearance of Acadia, McGill, and Laurentian. It will be interesting to see if Upper Canadian bias prevails once again in the selection of the wild card teams. If we see three Ontario teams again something should be said. In my

enjoyable weekend of basketball and I would recomend attending as many games as you possibly can. Even if you are not a basketball fan, its a great way to spend a weekend.

## Huskies' Recap

by Donald Rankin

**Thursday Feb. 3** - St. Mary's overcame an 11 point second half St. F.X. lead to defeat the X-Men 88-82. The big man for SMU was Frankie White with 37 points, while Billy Loos added 19. Pat Adrien led "X" with 30.

**Saturday Feb. 5** - Acadia defeated the Huskies 91-75 in an exhibition encounter at the SMU gym. Acadia exploded in the second half after holding a narrow 46-43 half-time lead. SMU had trouble putting the ball in the hoop, shooting 47% from the floor and were beaten on the boards. The Huskies were lead by Frankie White's 33 points and a strong two way performance by

Ken Seaward who contributed 15 points. Alvin Jessamy led Acadia with 27 points.

**Tuesday Feb. 8** - St. Mary's defeated the Dal Tigers 89-76. The Huskies starters found themselves in early foul trouble and showed a strong bench in the victory. Rick Plato was highman for the Huskies, scoring 20 points. Bob Fagan led Dalhousie with 24 points.

**Saturday Feb. 12** - St. Mary's defeated UNB 80-65 in Fredricton. Frank White was once again high for the Huskies with 26 points. Bill Loos contributed 20 points to the St. Marys cause.

*Editor's note: There are no articles on womens sports in this issue. We are aware of this glaring omission and are trying to find some one who will cover the games. Interested? Come on up to the Journal office, 5th floor SUB.*



Willie Follette going up against the Acadia Axemen photo by Jamie Morrison

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# Huskies looking forward to AUSA playoffs

by Des Lewin

Riding an impressive eight game winning streak the hockey Huskies, under the ever vigilant and critical eye of coach Robert Boucher, are preparing for the important conference play-downs.

In their last six games the Huskies have given up an average of about 1.80 goals a game to the opposing team-stingy enough to make Scrooge look like the salvation army. Meanwhile Huskie forwards have been bombing opposing goaltenders with an average of five goals per game.

Defensively the Huskies are led by their fine goaltending duo of Davies and Cuppage who have been steady all year.

The defensemen were definitely the most suspect part of the whole unit but their steady play has caused everyone to be optimistic about their performances

## CARNIVAL CRAZIES

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Carnival weekend saw two very interesting tournaments held at our south end recluse.

A broomball tournament that was very popular with some 32 teams registered. This unforeseen popularity played havoc with scheduling, causing some games to be played at 5 a.m.

In the end the Mike Curry squad prevailed over the M.B.A. Slappo's by the score of 5-1.

Thanks should be extended to Hector Pothier and his crew for ensuring the success of this tournament.

In ballhockey or should we say swamp hockey because the tournament was played on a surface covered with about 3 inches of water and slush. It was nonetheless a huge success. Ralph's raiders walked off with top honors over a day hop squad led by Leon Gaudet.

Bill Dawson did a very fine job in making this tournament a success.

There is only one criticism to be made and that is these "fun" tournaments have become too competitive as demonstrated by the all to numerous outbreaks of fisticuffs and rough play.

These tournaments are intended to be played for the enjoyment of all and not for the glory of a few.

in the playoffs. An illustration of the depth at this position is the fine performance by Don McIver who was forced into action due to injury to Scott McLean. McIver promptly set up the Huskies first to goals and put forth a gigantic defensive effort in the Huskies 3-0 victory against Mt. A.

The forwards are indeed the best aggregation of hard skating, hustling, and hitting bunch that ever carried this

schools fine tradition into the foreign shinny ponds of Maritime intercollegiate hockey.

So we have the goaltending, an ever improving defensive squad, solid forwards, an experienced and knowledgeable coach and enthusiastic trainers. Everything seems to spell victory except the opposition will be just as determined as our boys. We can't overlook the fact the opposition is also keyed up

for the playoffs and no less talented. The victory will go to the team that wants it the most.

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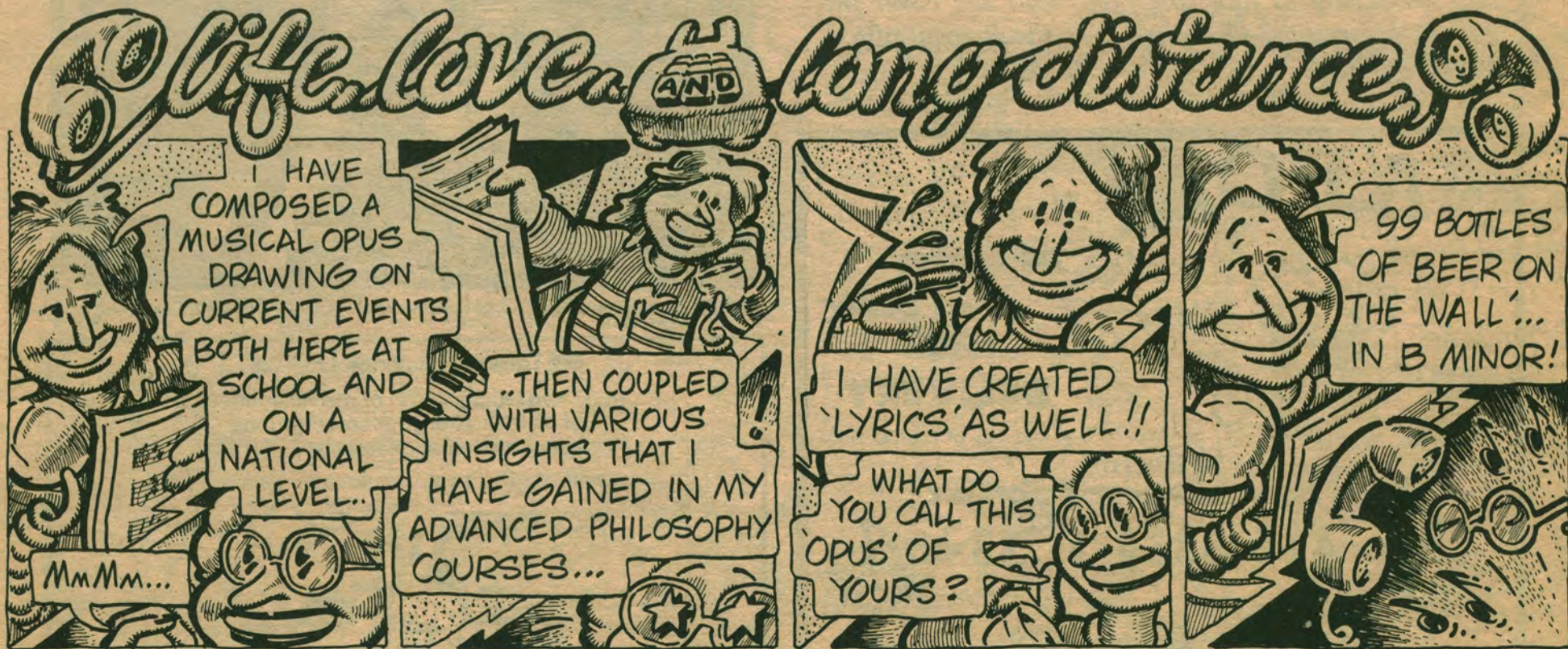
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