

THE JOURNAL

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Tuition Up, Students Out

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Tuition has increased 5% at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

The President of the university, M.O. Morgan, said that even with the increase, the university is expected to be short of \$1 million.

Enrollment is expected to decrease and Morgan said that he believed the increased amount a student would have to borrow was a major factor in discouraging prospective or returning students.

The amount of loan a student has to borrow before being eligible for the provincial grant has been increased by \$125 to \$575. A student normally borrowing between \$575 and \$1450 would have to pay an extra one thousand dollars after graduating from a four-year programme.

The minimum loan had been scheduled to be increased to \$700 but was forced back to \$575 by the active opposition of students. "Al-

though the Board of Regents held its own talks with government," Morgan said, "most credit must be given to the students' negotiations."

Already, in anticipation of the decrease in the number of students, the contracts of people hired on a temporary basis have not been renewed and those who would have been hired for this year, will not be, said, Morgan.

Although the University will not be advertising for students, Morgan said, there would be increased contact with high schools to publicize the university.

Morgan says the financial barriers to education should be decreased, especially because in Newfoundland a large proportion of the students are from low-income rural areas. The province also has about half as many students in relation to the population as the Canadian average.

Elections In The Offing

by Pam Daniels and Shernette Peniston

Fall elections are in the offing for Saint Mary's students.

Three major positions have opened up in Student Government; Graduate representative on Student Council, Presidential position in the Residence Society, and Engineering representative on the Student Council. One student is also needed to fill a spot on the University Board of Governors. The Graduate rep position is open due to a misunderstanding during the regular spring elections last year. Applications were opened last spring, but the election was halted during mid-ballot because it was found to be unconstitutional to elect a Grad. rep. when the candidates are not in their Graduating year.

The other three positions are vacant due to resignations. Scott Wolstenholme as a student rep. on the Board of Governors, and Steve Drane as Engineering rep on Council, both resigned because they are no longer attending Saint Mary's.

Margaret Chisholm has resigned from her position as President of the Residence Society. She feels that she can not put in the amount of time necessary to do an efficient job. She is also the Director of K.A.M.P., a position that she had hoped to be relieved of during the summer, but no one else would volunteer to take up the post. She is also the Don of D-House 3rd and 4th floors and a third year Anthropology student with demanding studies.

Despite the fact that she is resigning as President, Chisholm still intends to keep active in the Society and strongly feels that the Society needs the backing of all students in order to run efficiently. She urges students to attend the open meetings and actively participate in functions that are held throughout the year. Chisholm says she enjoyed working in the society and stresses that she did not intend to resign when elected.

All the positions will be on one ballot. The elections are expected in early October.

Councils To Confer

Halifax student council representatives plan to meet September 21 to discuss the question of fiscal restraint as it effects quality and accessible education.

The meeting was called by the Mount Saint Vincent Student Union in light of recent Federal government announcements which, according to

MSVU president, Diane Wright, "will adversely affect the province's ability to fund the universities."

The students will undertake an assessment of this summer's youth unemployment, recent and proposed student aid changes, and the decrease in the funding levels going to the metro universities.

ELECTION UPSET



This Clown Leaves Circus
To Lead Nova Scotia

Coalition contests UIC Paybacks

The Unemployment Insurance Commission is in the midst of a battle with people across Nova Scotia who, because of an error by a UIC computer operator, are being asked to repay \$700 each.

A technician apparently fed the wrong information into the UIC computer and 5058 people unknowingly received an average of four weeks' benefits more than the commission intended.

This summer, the commission sent out letters of disentanglement to the people it claimed were overpaid, and encouraged them to start repaying. Dalhousie Legal Aid and the Halifax Coalition for Full Employment, who are representing nineteen of those affected, convinced the commission to hold a group hearing for the nineteen claimants.

Both groups hope the material they have gathered will help other claimants in making appeals and that they can set a precedent by winning this kind of class action suit.

The main argument against the commission is its own distortion of its act. The nineteen claimants and

their representatives feel the commission is stretching its own terms in attempting to collect the money.

In a brief presented to the commission, the claimants maintain the term "disentanglement" can only be used in cases of deliberate bad faith on the part of claimants, such as fraud.

"There is no way it can be used to collect money lost through UIC's own negligence. There is no clear legislation to deal with computer error," the coalition stated.

After their first hearing, the claimants still felt they had a good chance. The three-person judicial board had listened to their entire brief and presented no real argument against it. The meeting was finished hours before the claimants had expected.

But, as Ginni Green of the coalition said, "The board may listen, but bureaucrats are known not to be consistent. They can be arbitrary, as the original action indicates."

"Besides, the UIC commission has vowed to fight the appeal to the highest court in the land, so the battle is far from over."

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Fed Cutbacks Shaft Universities

OTTAWA (CUP)—Post-secondary education will get "the short end of the stick" when provinces adjust to cutbacks in federal funding for shared-cost programs, according to NDP MP David Orlikow.

Orlikow predicted that, because cuts in other shared cost programs like medicare and welfare are more immediately visible, post-secondary education would be the program hardest hit.

"If provinces say to the hospitals, 'You can't have enough money', immediately the hospitals will cut back the number of beds. Then doctors will start telling patients they can't get a bed because of the cuts. Then they'll start to raise hell with the politicians."

"The same thing will happen with welfare. So who's going to be on the short end of the stick? Post-secondary education."

"They're going to get it in the neck more than anyone else. It's going to be pretty tough."

The cutbacks in federal funding, announced September 8, will mean a \$220 million (or 3.5%) drop in federal funding for shared-cost programs. Included in these programs are medicare, social assistance, and post-secondary education.

Approximately fifty per cent of the cost of these programs are now covered by federal funding.

According to Finance Minister

Jean Chretien, the effects of the cutbacks will not be known until after negotiations with the provinces. He said he did not know "exactly which areas will be affected".

Orlikow also said the federal cutbacks will mean increased unemployment because of layoffs in areas affected by the cuts.

He suggested the provincial governments would react to the cuts by cutting back of services and passing on the costs to people as individual consumers.

He predicted this would mean an extra 100,000 people unemployed. "Wherever you look, people will be laid off."

Progressive Conservative feder-

al/provincial relations critic Flora MacDonald said she expected provinces would have to pick up the lost federal contributions because they are already committed to a certain level of spending in the shared-cost programs.

In post-secondary education, for instance, she said provinces cannot cut funding for universities in the middle of the year.

She roundly criticized the federal government for its unilateral announcement of the cuts, pointing out that it had promised a year and a half ago that it would never unilaterally change part of the shared-cost agreements without consulting the provinces.

Concession At U Of M

WINNIPEG (CUP)—A threatened strike by professors at the University of Manitoba has been averted, following a special meeting of the faculty association September 6.

But faculty association president John Findlay has warned that a "trend" towards future strike action may have been established.

"Two years ago, if you had mentioned strike, people would have fainted," he said. "One year ago, they would have blanched."

But the situation at the university has changed since then. "Today, they want to discuss it," Findlay said.

He claimed that a series of inadequate contract settlements was creating a groundswell of discontent among U of M professors. If the university's board of governors does not show "it can bargain expeditiously", he warned, "this trend will gather momentum".

Contract talks this year had been deadlocked for three months over salary increases. The university had said it could only offer a 5.8 per cent increase, while the faculty associa-

tion requested 8.6 per cent.

Negotiators finally reached a tentative agreement August 31, however, when the university offered a somewhat higher increase. Findlay would not reveal the exact figure but said it was lower than the faculty request.

At the September 6 meeting, the members present voted to recommend ratification. However, a "vocal minority" of about one third adamantly opposed acceptance.

"They feel the settlement just isn't good enough," Findlay said. "It's not keeping up with inflation or contracts at sister institutions."

He said most people present agreed with the minority on these points. But, pragmatically, it was the best the professors could expect.

"It's not a good agreement, but it's not a bad one. To get them up this high is, well, not a triumph, but the best we could do."

Faculty members will be voting on ratifying the contract September 18 and 19. Findlay expected it to be ratified by a substantial margin.



Free Ride For Quebec Students?

MONTREAL (CUP)—Tougher academic standards, government payment of tuition bills, and student awareness of the real cost of education are all integral to the improvement of the Quebec education system, according to a Concordia University professor.

In a brief presented to the Quebec government commission d'etude sur les universités which is studying the future of post-secondary education in the province, Michael Marsden expressed concern about the stability of the Quebec education system.

Pointing to such recent events as the prolonged strike by CEGEP teachers in 1976 and deteriorating standards in both the CEGEP and university systems, Marsden said in an interview with the Georgian that only greater selectivity of students on the basis of academic ability and freedom from potential government blackmail could return the educational system to a position of respect.

The modern educational system, according to Marsden, is set up so that to continue schooling after the secondary level is "normal" and

"given the unemployment situation, to discontinue is uncomfortable and may be humiliating."

This situation has led to the loss of any sense of privilege or obligation by the student and "sense of special achievement is restricted to a perceptive few" he added.

To make students aware of the real costs of education, he recommends students be presented with itemized bills stating the total cost; this bill would then be paid by the provincial government, if the student meets the academic requirements of the institution he or she has chosen.

In this way, Marsden explained, students would understand the real costs, and the universities would not be as subject to government control as is currently true.

"Education has consumed as much as one-third of annual taxes in the recent past," Marsden said, "and currently exceeds expenditure upon public health. There will have to be selection of those who shall use the expensive or rare resources."

"This is a practical problem," Marsden added, "not elitism."

COUNCIL REPORT

by David Forestell

The Students Representative Council began its regular schedule of meetings Monday night in what turned out to be a very lengthy session. Discussion began behind closed doors at which time salaries for various council-run positions were under review.

Director of Student Affairs, Bob Hayes, was on hand to advise council on the costs of the events sponsored under the new sports fund. He suggested that an early conclusion be reached as to which events to officially sanction, as arrangements have already been made for some thirty home sports events in football, hockey, and men's basketball.

Entertainment director Heather Cochrane detailed an outline of proposed events for the upcoming season. One proposal for a fall formal was passed, with the date being set for Saturday, November 18, 1978.

Once again various positions must be filled on campus. Openings include: Senate seats, Engineering rep., Grad. rep., president of the resident society, and pub controller (see story).

A fiscal advisory committee was set up to review the budgets of the societies on campus. SRC president Roy Landry will chair the committee. Council members Angus Capstick and Ken Smith will be on the board, with two full-time students as yet to be selected.

Council concluded its affairs with an agreement to look into the wisdom of its membership in the National Union of Students and the Atlantic Federation of Students. Some council members feel that both the NUS and AFS are lacking in effectiveness and do not seem to have much to offer to Saint Mary's.

Thanks to Feds, students suffering

Students are something to be treated with disdain these days. By the government that is.

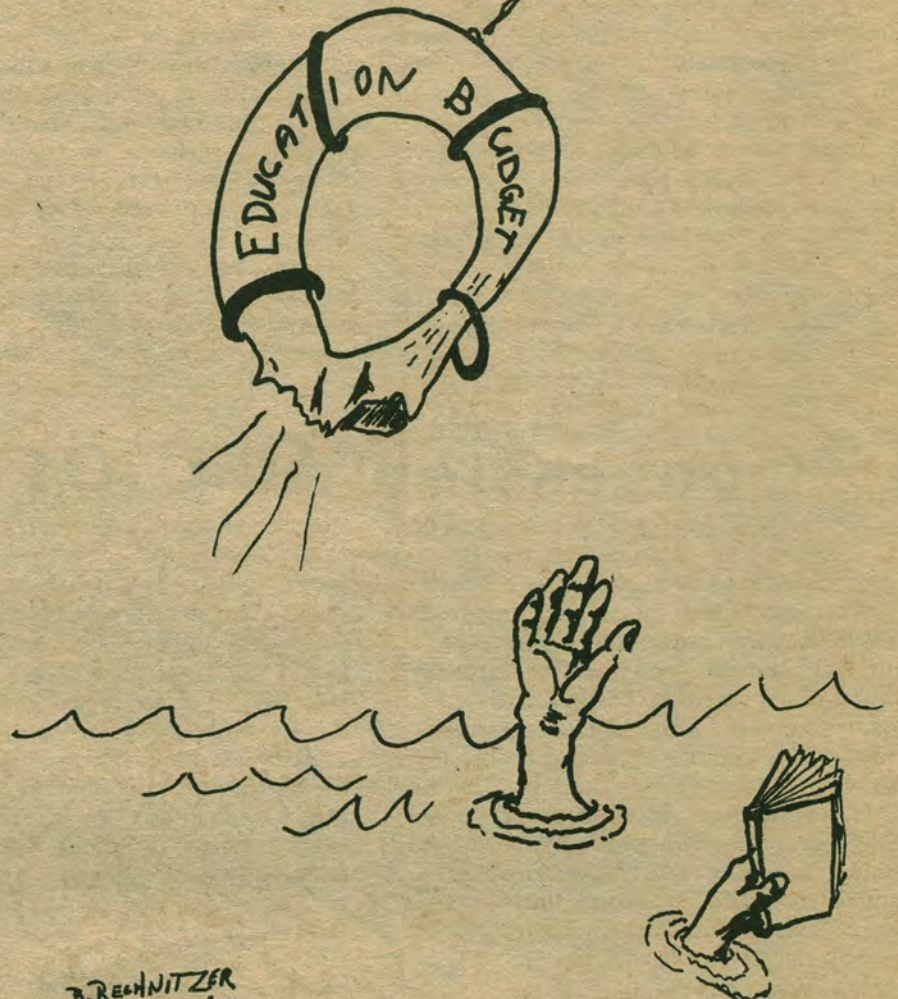
The recent federal cuts in spending will be severely affecting students through the extended qualification period for unemployment insurance, and cutbacks in the federal share of university grants will result in further restraint on the universities budgets. This at a time when the provincial government of Premier Regan has shown a lesser commitment to funding of universities.

The expected concept that today's students and youth will be the 'leaders' of tomorrow is a slogan often thrown around by politicians. Yet these same politicians find it their responsibility to make life as a student unreachable for many. They give as little support to students through loan programs, job programs, or a good education as they can get away with.

The bottom line is that students who do receive an education are getting one of increasingly inferior quality. The universities largely recognize this, but they have few alternatives other than to raise tuitions.

Saint Mary's was spared a tuition increase this year, but the university is being forced into a corner by the lack of support. Saint Mary's receives most of its financing from only two sources; the government and students. It does not have large financial holdings and investments like large universities. Neither does it have generous patrons giving it bequests for expansion. Saint Mary's administration will be forced to make difficult decisions in the near future, some of which will adversely affect students.

In theory, the government cuts are being explained as 'trimming the excess fat'. In reality, the cuts are going to the nerves and bone.



B. REHNITZER
JOURNAL '78

LETTERS

This is the letters column. There's just one problem. No letters. We don't think we're asking too much of you to write us a letter once in a while. Write us about what you think of the Journal, what you would like

changed, start a debate in our column on morality or the role of a university. Anything. Just drop us a line so that we know you're still alive. Please.



DERRIERE OF THE WEEK

This is the first in a regular weekly feature in the Journal. The contest is open to anyone. Here's how it works:

Each week the Journal will publish a picture of a derriere. Your job is to guess the face that goes along (figuratively speaking) with the derriere. You have until Friday noon to bring the name up to the Journal offices (517 Student Centre). If the name of the photographee is not discovered by that time then the photographee wins the prize.

The prize for identifying the derriere is a Steak and Stein in the Gorsebrook Lounge. The prize will be awarded to the derriere owner if nobody guesses.

In the case of a minor winning, the prize will be awarded at cash value.

THE JOURNAL

The Journal is published each Wednesday of the academic year by the Saint Mary's University Student Association.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, the editor, or the staff.

The Journal welcomes contributions from students, faculty and other interested parties. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be printed.

All submissions must be typed, double spaced and signed, although under extenuating circumstances the author's name may not be published.

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

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Advertising rates are available on request, 422-5720.

Staff list

This newspaper was written, produced, directed by, screen-written, performed and filled with dazzling special effects by a band of creation's most unusual creatures.

Seldom in the annals of history has such a newspaper been produced in so little time, by so few with the consumption of so much beer, as this one. Yet, the second issue of the 1978-79 Journal is truly a collector's item, and we are sure that you will indeed pass it on to your collector come next trash day, or the one after that.

Aha! you may say to yourself, what I am now reading in this staff list is mindless filler. Well, you are partially correct; it is not totally mindless.

In any event, forthwith are the campus critters who brought you this issue: Desi Lewin, Eligion Gaudio, Rob Coh, Corrine (?), Valerie, Bill Lawton, Mke Mcmann, Sterling Harpell, Pamela Lawrence, Johnny Ip, Pamela Daniels, Shernette Peniston, William Braslet, Albert Harvy, Paul Dayal, Sean Leahy, Ena Meyers, Peter, and me Leo. Our apologies to anyone that has been left out.

AFS in trouble?

Atlantic Councils dissatisfied

by Valerie Mansour,
Atlantic Bureau Chief,
Canadian University Press

Many Atlantic student councils have had it with the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS). The growing dissent, begun last year by a few student unions, is now more widespread and major institutions have vowed to end their association with the organization.

At an August meeting of representatives of 10 Atlantic institutions, 6 of the 7 AFS members present voiced extreme dissatisfaction with the organization.

They weren't very specific about the problems with AFS, but there is one thing they do agree on—the organization is just not working. There was talk of simultaneous campus-wide referenda in hopes that students will cease their support of the organization.

AFS presently consists of 15 member institutions whose students, after approving membership in a democratic election, each pay a \$1 levy to the federation.

Dalhousie Student Union President Mike Power says there is a credibility gap in AFS. He feels the organization is not representative of students. "It's just not delivering", says Power.

"There are two distinct parts to AFS—the federation and the membership. I tend to think the reps on councils are of the same ilk as those they represent. The AFS executive is ideologically different."

Diane Wright, President of the Mount Saint Vincent Student Union, says the basic problem with AFS is the membership. "Many people are not trying to utilize the structure. The structure is set up to function if people participate. Those complaining don't want to do any work."

Denise Roberge, Nova Scotia member on the AFS executive concurs the structure is sound. She believes the problem is in the way people view their roles. "They see themselves as something apart from the federation. The student unions and the executive should analyze their roles."

The organization's staffperson, Tony Kelly, who recently returned from speaking with the UPEI student council, is much more optimistic about the future of the organization than most other people involved.

He doesn't consider the structural weaknesses as overwhelming problems. "Structural problems are inherent in an organization spread over such a large area", he says.

Power thinks a new organization would be more service-minded. He believes individual student unions have enough power to deal with governments on their own without the need for an organization to represent them.

Wright says it is necessary to have a regional organization due to the political structure in this area. "Anyone who thinks individual councils can deal with government more adequately than a unified body, doesn't understand the situation," she insists.

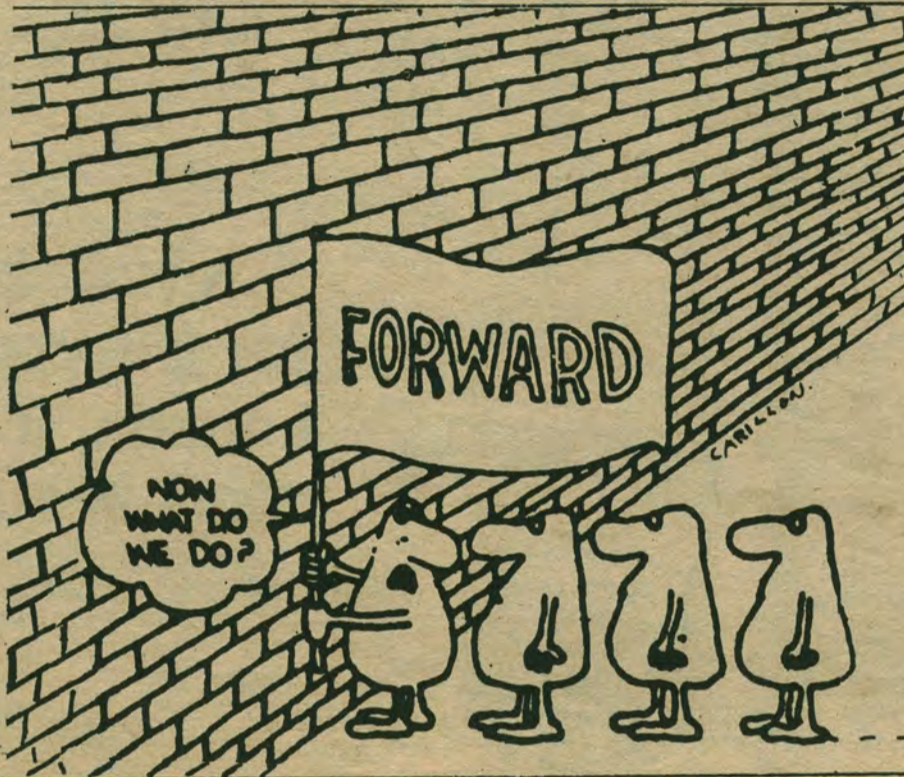
There have been troubles before . . .

In November 1976 student representatives decided AFS was ineffective. They understood the need for a strong regional organization and felt it could not be achieved without a sound financial base, a full-time staffperson, and a regional office. At the special plenary, hosted by Mount Allison, they instituted the per-capita fee levy.

In view of government cutbacks to education, regionally coordinated policy decisions were necessary to lobby government. AFS looked to the student unions for participation

which was formed last February. Mount Allison, who joined AFS in February, is also a member of NBCS. The New Brunswick students felt there was a need to be organized and that AFS hadn't done enough in their province.

Frustration from working with the executive led to the resignation this summer of Howard Bachinski, the organization's treasurer. His letter of resignation, and the subsequent reply from the AFS secretary-coordinator, Tony Kelly, became ammunition for the council's dissent.



as well as financial and moral support.

Last year was to be the first solid year in AFS's history but internal problems held the organization back. Institutions decided to withhold fees to AFS because of its "financial instability". AFS had suffered from organizational setbacks in the summer with the resignation of its staffperson and delays in determining an accurate financial statement.

Following an autumn of internal dissension the organization finally appeared to be getting it together and at a December meeting the representatives shelved many of the internal arguments and instead, discussed issues.

In the spring, AFS coordinated protests of government cutbacks for post-secondary education, and worked towards representation on the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC).

Frustration . . .

Student unions are not hesitant to admit that political differences with the executive and staff have been a major problem. Steve Berube, student president at UNB Fredericton, a non-member of AFS, is reluctant to support the organization. "Our philosophical base is different from some of the dominant personalities in AFS. For instance, people tell us we have to have demonstrations. The time for demos has passed in this province."

UNB is a member of the New Brunswick Coalition of Students

Bachinski accused the executive of a lack of leadership while the executive believed due to other personal commitments, Bachinski had become more of an observer than a participant.

Kelly applied for the only full-time staffperson position with the federation. A move was afoot by Dalhousie and Mount Allison to assure he did not get the job. However, due to procedure irregularities a second vote of the executive took place and Kelly was appointed.

A viable alternative?

At the August meeting the students made plans for a "communications network" to replace AFS. The network would consist of a "rotating chair" for two months who would collect and distribute information.

Members seemed confused as to whether the network should be regional or provincial and if it should be service-oriented or political. "The communications network is not designed to function on a regular basis", Power later explained. "Information is sent to the chair who distributes copies. It's an information exchange only, not a political body."

"The councillors can coordinate activities," said Power. "They'll respect themselves if they can do something and have power. They need respect."

Roberge says they could have sent communications around through AFS if they had wanted to. "One problem with AFS is that

people never sent anything."

"The rotating chair idea has problems", she explained. "For instance, if you are block-booking bands, it would be hard to do it without one central office. As well, there are many files in the AFS office. It's not feasible to ship them around."

"I see councils' need for a service oriented organization, but a politically representative one is necessary also."

Wright said MSVU would have no part in a communications network. "We are fully supportive of AFS", she said. "Our council unanimously passed a motion in support of the organization and also agreed we wouldn't participate in any group which undermines or destroys AFS."

There's work to be done . . .

While internal hassles continue in AFS, the issues are still there. Government funding to post-secondary education has not been sufficient. This year tuition increased at St. Francis Xavier University, UPEI, St. Thomas and Mount Allison. Cutbacks are affecting institutions and on-campus research is being coordinated by provincial organizations across the country.

Roberge is worried about having to spend time defending the organization rather than working on the issues. "Running a referendum means times, energy, and money so students won't make decisions in a vacuum. A referendum drains our resources. I hope we won't have to spend our time countering anti-AFS information."

Dalhousie has already decided to hold a referendum and the Acadia executive will be approaching its council with the same proposal.

Wright believes if AFS can make it through the October referenda and through its regional conference, the organization will survive. "If the referenda passes, people will begin to support the organization."

"I know the executive at times has antagonized people, but if the membership participated more, AFS would not be having its present problems," according to Wright.

"Some student unions have made an honest effort to work within the federation", says Roberge. But, more attention is needed on the important issues."

Berube says student unions are much to blame as AFS but it's too late now to work things out.

Gene Long, the National Union of Students Atlantic fieldworker hopes students still plan to continue with the national cutbacks campaign. "Efforts are being made by the AFS staff and executive. There is a widespread disenchantment in the region. If the councils won't turn around it'll be hard to get a cohesive campaign off the ground."

Long believes council people are conscious of the severity of the issues. "The position of students has become more crucial and people realize it."

"It would be easier if AFS was in solid state but I hope people will participate no matter how traumatic a time AFS is having."

Entertainment in Halifax

by Sheena Masson

To entertain: to amuse; to direct; to consider favourably; to cherish; to hold in the mind.

What is there to do in Halifax anyway? Like most other cities, Halifax has its share of lounges, discos and movie houses. But for the newcomer, the freshman or the civil servant what is special in town?

In the movie line, Wormwood's is what's special in Halifax. Located at the NFB on Barrington Street, Wormwood's is an alternative theatre that shows European films, old Hollywood favourites, special "shorts" series and space age experiments. And all for \$1.50. For the same price, the Dal Film Theatre shows films every Sunday in the

Rebecca Cohn. Less experimental, the Film Theatre also shows European and Hollywood films as well as deserved commercial successes. One season last year opened with *Nashville*. With luck, an excellent science fiction film club will be running again this year which screens in the Life Science Building, Room 2815.

Like to dance? The Art College has exceptional dances with live music every few weeks in the Simon's Warehouse Building. At Odin's Eye on Grafton Street, you can dance in a loose coffee house atmosphere to rock-blues bands or on other nights listen to a variety of jazz and folk groups. The Dirty O dances at the Olympic Gardens are less frequent. With the best bands in the Mari-

times and the rowdiest crowd, the Dirty O is rumoured to have become too dirty to continue.

Prefer just to listen? Pépés and Privateer's Warehouse are two good jazz clubs with different groups every week. Apparently, the new Metro Centre has an impressive sound system spoiled by the corrugated iron roof which makes the Grand Ol' Opry sound like they're warming up for two hours. The corrugation is supposed to be under correction.

A lot of the music is right here at Dalhousie. Count Basie and The New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra are both scheduled for the Cohn this fall. A December highlight is the Vienna Boys Choir. Also at the Cohn is Dal's own Chorale and the Dalart Trio.

The disreputable Murphy's Law Band, in which anything that can go wrong will go wrong, has been giving increasingly frequent performances for free at the Dunn Theatre is on a keep-your-eyes-open basis. The Neptune Theatre on Sackville Street has a new play every couple of months and the Dal Theatre Department has greater and lesser productions all year.

Besides all this, there is Spring Garden Road on a Saturday night, beautiful trails and fishing villages 15 minutes from town, late night walks in Point Pleasant Park and cross country skiing in the winter. This is what "entertainment" in Halifax means to me. Welcome to town.

HARRY CHAPIN MAKES SUITE MUSIC

by Mike McManus

If you want to feel you've got to touch,

If you want to touch you've got to hurt;

If you hurt you've got to cry,

If you want to cry you've got to heal.

These words from a song on the new Harry Chapin album *Livingroom Suite* represent the crux of his musical output over the past 7 years. He has become a pioneer in the music circle with his unorthodox style of storytelling and deep emotional content that has spawned other songwriters such as Dan Hill to imitate the style. When listening to Chapin's music you either love him or hate him and this newest effort will again help to solidify these feelings. *Livingroom Suite* is not his best effort, however, it does contain some classic Chapin music (well-textured and engineered) that will win both new and old friends. In *FLOWERS ARE RED* he attacks the educational system and the power it possesses over the young mind in the only ballad on the album. The song *WHY DO LITTLE GIRLS* reaffirms his contempt for the "damn immature sexist ideology" and showcases his pro-womens lib philosophy that he openly states at the start of each concert.

He leaves life's "quirks" for a while and returns to writing about his family—his young son in *Dancing Boy*—and actually sings a song for his wife's ex-husband called *DAMN POOR FOOL*. The rest of the album is essentially in Chapin's form, showcasing his ability (or that of the record company) to present his songs in the musical style of the present day—one being a gospel type effort and another having disco overtones. This new album will not disappoint Chapin fans as it is full of the frankness and reality of life that has become Harry's trademark. Harry Chapin the performer and the man is a true "feeler" of life and like his songs he is just "a common man on the road to Kingdom Come".



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REVIEW

'Just some rock and roll'

by Sterling Harpell

Orientation this year was organized entirely by the Student Representative Council. The Council did a commendable job, and was able to fill up most of the first-year students time during the 'Welcome Week'. The evening bashes were the highlights of the events, but other activities such as the late-night frosh initiation provided 'fun' sidebars.

Last Saturday was the day of Saint Mary's second big orientation bash. Everybody was there (or so it seemed). The very popular Minglewood band from Cape Breton were the main attraction, (with beer running a close second).

Matt Minglewood is, of course, the leader of this Band. He charismatically gives the band a "down-to-earth" image that is easily related to. Because the band is without any sign of pretentiousness and "out for a good time" their concerts are very enjoyable.

Matt Minglewood is also the musical leader of the band. He wrote five songs by himself and co-wrote

one (Cadillac) with former Minglewood member Sam Moon, giving him credit for six of the nine songs on the only Minglewood album.

Enver Sampson is as much a focal point in the band as Matt Minglewood. His excellent harp playing adds significantly to their sound. His extended harp solos are a high point of their set. Sampson's vocals equal, and on occasion surpass, those of Minglewood. Enver is able to do the traditional black rhythm & blues phrasing that is essential to their raunchy-blues style. His phrasing was particularly well done on the R & B classic "Mystery Train".

Another prominent member of the

Minglewood Band is lead and slide guitarist Terry Edmunds. Terry played on the Minglewood album and then left the group last December and performed with the Halifax band The Ravioli Brothers. He returned to the Minglewood Band early in August.

The early part of Minglewood's concert was marred by problems with their sound, causing their leaving the stage after the first song. They returned shortly after ten, and hearing that the sound still wasn't right they decided to continue anyway. Minglewood exclaimed "what the hell, just gonna play some rock and roll!", and people started dancing. But by ten thirty they realized that the sound problem was too serious to continue. Minglewood said they were going to "take a few minutes to figure this god-damn

thing out", and they left the stage again.

One of the roadies suggested that "if Matt didn't curse about it (sound problems) so much maybe the audience wouldn't notice it".

Shorting and overloading of the power amp was thought to be the cause of the failing speakers, but the problem was finally traced to a malfunctioning wire that led to the main power supply.

Some of the audiences favorite Minglewood songs were "Caledonia", which ended their first set, and "East Coast Blues" which they did later in the show. Another popular song was their current single "Dance, Dance, Dance" which was released late in August. They also played a new song called "Nova Scotia Blues" and a good version of the classic Booker T & The MG's hit "Green Onions".

One of the most exciting moments in the concert was when they played the "Saint Mary's University Boogie", (as Matt Minglewood called it). For this Matt joined Enver in a really hot harp duet that got everyone dancing.

The new Minglewood album is still in the works. It will be tentatively called "Mornin' Minglewood Madness".

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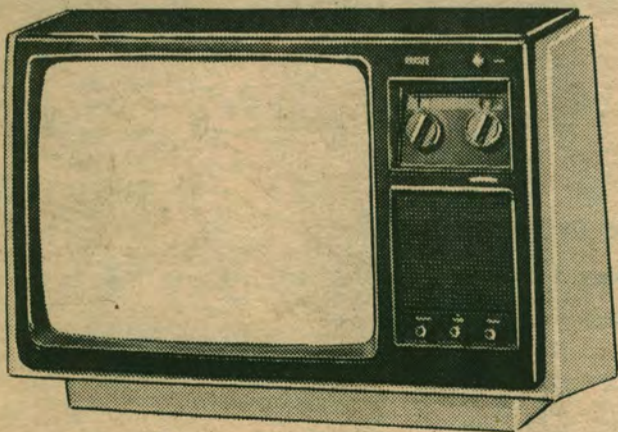
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SPORTS

BELLES TO THE NATIONALS?

by Des Lewin

Last year all local field hockey enthusiasts firmly believed that the Dalhousie Tigerettes would be the eastern representatives in the CIAU national finals. Everyone that is except Kathy Mullane and her Belles who disposed of Dal in the league finals, earning their first shot ever at a national title. During these national playdowns Mullane and her squad more than held their own against some very tough competition.

For some odd reason the local media are picking Dal over the Belles for post-season play. But again it looks as if the Belles have a better than even chance of upsetting the applecart and earning a trip to the nationals.

The Belles have lost some key personnel in the persons of Joan Selig and Wanda Williams, but coach Mullane can count on having

no less than two all-Canadians in her starting line-up. They are Sherry Conrad in goal and Nancy Collins at the halfback line. Also returning are Ann Murphy, fullback Martha Hayes and forwards Monica Mackenzie, Cindy Norton, Darlene Mossman, Dianne Chiasson and Irene McPhee. Newcomers to the squad are Erin Murphy, Sharon Newman, Eveline Keyser, Vivian Mancini, Mary Kelly and Judy Pelley.

The Belles have been far from inactive since last season, as Mullane and her squad travelled to England for two weeks where they met some stiff competition. Also most of the members of the squad played for either the senior or junior Nova Scotia womens team.

All the ingredients for a national championship team are there. Good coach, speed and talent. The onus is on the players. All they have to do is want to win it badly enough.

BALLS AND PUCKS

by E.G. & D.L.

Tom Kappos of basketball fame has been called up by the Canadian men's national basketball team for a one month stint. This should prove to be an invaluable experience for the 6'8" 21 year old . . . Speaking of basketball, Ron MacFarlane was in a serious car-bicycle accident this summer and may be lost to the Huskies for the season . . . Basketball coach, Brian Heaney, expects a large camp with approximately 20 players battling for 12 spots. Therefore, competition for starting positions should be difficult . . . As for Women's Field Hockey, the local media are picking Dal to finish on top. However, we feel that our own Belles will be in the National Finals . . . The Five Year Rule has brought back familiar faces from yesteryear with the return of such notables as Brian Burgess and, perhaps, Mickey Fox . . . Coach Bob Boucher is rumoured to be in the vicinity of the Montreal Canadiens' Training Camp exchanging confidences with the likes of Sam Pollock and others of the Habs' happy family. Boucher is looking at some early cuts hoping they will want to gravitate eastward to the friendly confines of this campus . . . Donna Hobin was rumoured to be headed for the St. F.X. basketball team, but Hobin was seen scurrying around this very morning . . . If you care to spend a pleasant Saturday afternoon, journey down to tiny but beautiful Wolfville and watch the Huskies play the vaunted Acadia Axemen . . . No less than four former Hockey Huskies are reportedly in pro camps: Bob Warner, Toronto; Mac Davis, Detroit; John Phillips, Toronto; and Mike Backman, Rangers . . . Hector Pothier, former Huskie football player, and winner of the Metras Award in '76, has joined ex-Huskies Angelo Santucci (Edmonton), Ken Clark (Toronto) and Mike Riley (Ottawa) in the CFL . . . Ex-Huskie all-star defenceman Tim Ripley will coach the Halifax entry in the Metro Valley Junior Hockey League . . . Watch for a bitter rivalry to develop between the new entry in the AHL, the New Brunswick Hawks, based in Moncton, and the Veers . . . Despite the very dry summer, Jim Clark, head football coach, did a good job keeping the football field in great condition. It required hours of work and a great deal of patience . . . Watch for intramurals to start very shortly. Everyone should try to participate in one sport or another and enjoy themselves thoroughly . . . Ex-Huskie soccer star, Peter Goosens, has landed a job as an assistant soccer coach at Penn State, while completing work towards a Master's Degree in Languages . . . Soccer Huskies should enjoy a larger crowd this season. Their first league game is Wednesday up at Acadia. Their first home game is against Dal next Tuesday. E.G. is going out on a limb and taking SMU over Acadia on Saturday. . . .

Buddy and the Boys

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**HUSKIES DEFEAT UPEI
PROGNOSTICS**

by Eligio Gaudio

Quarterback Mike San Angelo threw a 23 yard pass to Dennis McPhee and another of 73 yards to Eddy Wells, as St. Mary's Huskies started their season on the right track with a 23-14 victory over the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers last Saturday. Neil Ellison added 2 converts, a 19 yard field goal, and a 42 yard field goal against the wind to carry St. Mary's to a 20-1 halftime lead.

Sandy Williamson then kicked a 15 yard field goal to put the Huskies ahead 23-1 before U.P.E.I.'s late rally made the final score 23-14.

Although scoring 23 points, the offence was inconsistent and needs a lot of polish before being recognized as a serious contender. It was the defence who won the game with 2 Brian Burgess interceptions and a pair of fumble recoveries by Brian Flemming and Steve Orr.

Coach Jim Clark was quick to point out that the pre-season emphasis was to build an exceptional defence, not an offence. Feeling they have a more than respectable defense, and an excellent kicking game, Clark and the rest of the coaching staff can now devote more time to help get the timing down on offence. Huskies next game is up in Wolfville against Acadia this Saturday.

by DTGPL

Since I have chosen the CIAU national football champions successfully for the past five years I again will go out on a limb, but this year I will go one step further and pick the division winners.

FINALS

Far West
Calgary vs Saskatchewan
Calgary

Ontario West
Western vs Windsor
Windsor

Ontario East
Queens vs McGill
McGill

Atlantic
Acadia vs SMU
SMU

Forest City Bowl
Calgary vs Windsor
Windsor

Atlantic Bowl
McGill vs SMU
Repeat of the 1968 Atlantic
Bowl which McGill won
SMU

CIAU National Final
Windsor vs SMU
Windsor

You can't win them all.



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Nov. 3 Saps at Sea

Nov. 10 Our Relations

Sept. 29 His Reckless Fling & The Flirts

Nov. 17 Way Out West

Nov. 24 Chumps at Oxford

MARX BROTHERS

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Oct. 6 Duck Soup

Dec. 1 A & C Meets
Frankenstein

Oct. 13 Horse Feathers

Oct. 20 Monkey Business

Dec. 8 A & C Meets
the Mummy

Oct. 27 Room Service

Dec. 15 Lost in Alaska

Admission \$1.75

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