

# Break-ins persist; security poor

by Marc Chiasson

Recently a thief broke into the fourth floor SUB office of Bruce Hopkins, rink director and athletic intramural coordinator, and stole \$176 from his desk.

This break-in and theft is one of many that have occurred both last year and this year at this time.

Mr. Hopkins told the *Journal* editor that he suspects the thief is someone from the inside because the thief knew exactly where to go to find the money.

Mavis LaRocque, Secretary

of Student Services on the 4th floor of the Student Center, reported last year that someone broke into her desk drawer. She suspects a set of keys were stolen, then returned. These keys apparently open many of the office doors around the SUB.

This year, again, Miss LaRocque's desk drawer was pried open. So far she is unable to determine whether anything was taken.

Last year, a thief stole \$100 of student related money from the financial aid office. Belinda

Gallagher, the Financial Aid Officer, stated that money is no longer kept anywhere around the offices in the SUB.

Miss LaRocque and Mrs. Gallagher, as do many in the offices who have experienced break-ins and thefts, suspect that it was done by a person or persons from the inside who knew just where to find what they were looking for.

Breaking in to the offices requires only a little acrobatics. Apparently the thief, when confronted with a locked door, merely lifted up the ceiling

tiles, and climbed over the door.

A would-be thief broke in to the AIESEC offices apparently expecting to find money collected from Smokers. Mark Wies, president of AIESEC, who discovered the break-in, said the thief used a screwdriver and a chisel to get in. The thief's efforts were in vain, however, because the sought after smoker money had just previously been placed in the bank.

The Commerce Society pop machine was broken into and

the money inside stolen. Richard Delong, treasurer of the Society, did not find out about the theft until a day after it happened.

The SRC, who experienced a theft of \$500 last year from their safe, bought a new safe this year.

Other security measures have been taken, but the thefts and break-ins persist. Either the security is still inadequate, or the thief knows enough not to be detected. Simple enough, if indeed it is someone from the inside.

## THE JOURNAL

Don't meet trouble halfway. It is quite capable of making the entire journey. [July 17, 1920]

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## No reason for tuition increase in 1981

by Doreen Malone and Kevin Biggs

For the past three years tuition at St. Mary's and most N.S. universities has increased by approximately 10%. This year many students are expecting a similar increase. However, according to Mike McNeil, member of the National Union of Students (NUS) Central Committee and Student Representative Council President, such an increase is not required to meet the universities' increasing operating costs. In fact, Mr. McNeil said that any increase in tuition is totally unjustified and will be strongly protested by various student organizations as well as by individual students themselves.

Under our present constitutional system, the provincial governments have jurisdiction over education. However, the federal government pays much of the cost of education through a cost-sharing program called the Established Program Financing (EPF) scheme. Billions of dollars go to the provinces each year to help finance hospital insurance, medicare—and post secondary education.

The problem with this system is that the provincial government is not obligated to spend this money on the areas for which it is intended. This is exactly what is happening in Nova Scotia.

Figures show that last year the Federal government allocated 108.5 million dollars to Nova Scotia for post-secondary education. However, only 103.5

million dollars was actually spent on operating assistance for the universities. The rest of this money, which could have been used to offset tuition increases, instead went to the government's general revenue account.

This, according to NUS, has been going on for several years. In fact, in the past two years the N.S. provincial government has not contributed anything towards the operating expenses of post-secondary institutions.

This year there is going to be an increase in EPF funding to post-secondary institutions of approximately 14%, which will bring the Federal government's total contribution to 121 million.

According to Mike McNeil, only a 12% increase is required to eliminate a tuition increase this year. Therefore, he feels that any such increase should be met with a lot of resistance. In fact, both McNeil and Rob McLellan feel that if this issue gets the media exposure that it deserves, that students can influence the provincial government's allocation of this EPF money.

Rob McLellan recently spoke with Terry Donahoe, the Minister of Education. McLellan said that Mr. Donahoe expressed concern over this misallocation of funds and that Donahoe planned to discuss it when he meets with other provincial Ministers of Education this week.

Mr. McLellan and Mr. McNeil also pointed out that it would be in the province's best interest to spend the EPF

money in areas for which it was intended. This is because the whole EPF package is being renegotiated.

If the province doesn't spend the money that it should on post-secondary education, then both NUS and SUNS (Student Union of N.S.) will be organizing campaigns of protest to bring this to the Federal government's attention.

The protest by the students could seriously weaken the provincial government's bargaining position at the EPF negotiations. This is especially important in light of the fact that the Federal government has been dissatisfied with the province's spending of EPF funds. In fact, the Federal government is seriously consid-

ering cancelling the funding of post-secondary education.

If this were to occur, the cost of a university education would be simply too high for many Nova Scotia students. However, with the funding that the Federal government is allocating to N.S. post-secondary education this year, there should not be a tuition increase.

## Thinking of winter...



... see Carnival schedule

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

# TAKE A LOOK

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

The Nova Scotia Museum is pleased to present two new exhibitions: "Edison and the Electrical Age: 100 Years" and "A Stitch in Time". Both exhibitions open on January 24 and will remain on view through February 22.

"Edison and the Electrical Age" honors the 100th anniversary of the invention of Edison's incandescent lamp and is circulated under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution traveling Exhibition Service. Electrical artifacts, graphic images and period photographs set Edison's work in historical perspective and illustrate the amazing development of electrical power.

"A Stitch in Time" shows the thorough research and work involved in the preparation of period costumes for use at Canada's National Historic Parks and Sites. Costumes from several historical periods are displayed and how they were reproduced is described. This exhibition was produced by Parks Canada's Historical Interpretation staff.

The Nova Scotia Museum is located at 1747 Summer Street and is open daily from 9-5 and on Wednesday from 9-9.

"The New Pioneers: Ethnicity and the Vietnamese Refugees in Nova Scotia."

Mary Boyd will give a public lecture entitled, "The New Pioneers: Ethnicity and the Vietnamese Refugees in Nova Scotia" at Saint Mary's University on February 5. The lecture will be given in the International Education Centre, Burke Education Building, at 8 p.m., Thursday, February 5.

Ms. Boyd holds an M.A. in Asian Studies from the University of London, and a Diploma in Chinese Language from Ealing Technical College, London, England. She spent two years in the People's Republic of China in a program of advanced study in Chinese Language and History. She is presently a faculty member in the Department of History at Saint Mary's.

Ms. Boyd's lecture is part of the Ethnic Heritage lecture series being sponsored and published by the International Education Centre. The talk is also part of the Saint Mary's program to observe the Chinese New Year.

For further information, telephone the International Education Centre at 422-7361, extension 254 or 262.

Senator Heath MacQuarrie, Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, International Association of Middle Eastern Studies, will be giving the following lecture: "Prospects For Peace In The Middle East" on Tuesday, February 3, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. in the Macmechan Auditorium, The Killam Library, Dalhousie University, Halifax.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

**Fable of He and She, Seven With One Blow and Teeny-Tiny and the Witch Woman**, three movies for 5-12 year olds, will be shown at the Woodlawn Mall Branch, Dartmouth Regional Library, Saturday, January 31 between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Alternatives to packaged vacations south will be discussed at the Dartmouth Regional Library Coffeepotluck Program, Tuesday, February 3 at 10:30 a.m. in the Woodlawn Mall Branch.

A panel discussion on "Building the Future for the Mentally Retarded" will be held at the Woodlawn Mall Branch, Dartmouth Regional Library, Thursday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m.

What do we want out of life and how do we get where we want to be? A weekend workshop with Marten and Laara Gabriel of Vancouver to find new creative ways to deal with stress. Starts January 30, 6:30 p.m. For information call 422-3810.

In recognition of the Year of the Disabled, the Dartmouth Regional Library is having a panel discussion on Building the Future for the Mentally Retarded on Thursday, February 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch. The three member panel will discuss what changes they hope to see in the care and education of the mentally retarded.

Members of the panel are Donna Dufresne, a parent; Robert Matergio, Supervisor Special Education (Educational Services) and Penny Priddy, Executive Director of the Canadian Association of the Mentally Retarded. Dr. Charles Hayes, a psychologist at the Abbie Lane Memorial Hospital, will moderate the panel discussion.

Coffee, a book display and booklists will be available to everyone who attends this free library program.

#### Welcome the Year of the Rooster

The Year of the Rooster will be ushered in at Saint Mary's University on Saturday, February 7. This Chinese New Year celebration, including a banquet, a cultural entertainment program, and a dance, will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room, Loyola Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and running until 2:00 a.m.

The evening is sponsored by the Chinese Students' Association at Saint Mary's.

The banquet will feature Chinese food and the entertainment will include traditional Chinese dancing, a kung-fu demonstration, the Chinese Students' Association Choir, and a fashion show presented by the Mona Lisa Boutique. The dance will follow, with recorded music provided by Kevin Trudell of CHNS Radio.

Tickets for the general public are \$10.00 per person and are available at the Mona Lisa Boutique, Barrington Place; the International Education Centre at Saint Mary's University; and the Saint Mary's Residence Office.

The rooster is a popular image to the Chinese and positive qualities are attributed to him. Pictures of a red rooster are commonly found posted on house walls in China, since the **kung-chi** is supposed to protect homes from fire. And since ghosts usually turn in around sunrise, it is believed that the rooster chases them away. Therefore, the image of a white rooster is used at weddings, funerals, and even at childbirth to discourage demons from making themselves known.

The Chinese attribute five virtues to this felicitous fowl. He has a crown on his head, which is a sign of his literary genius; he has spurs on his feet, which make him a mean contender in close combat; he is courageous; he is benevolent; and he is faithful, because he never loses track of time.

People born in the Year of the Rooster, which comes around every twelve years, have been described as sometimes arrogant, sometimes humble. A Rooster person is "a loner who dreams big dreams, but accomplishes little. Conscientious and hard working, intelligent but somewhat thrifless, ambitious and brave, but idealistic and self-centered."

For further information, telephone Liz Stevens at 422-7361, extension 225.

"Grouping and Pressure Blocks in the United Nations System" will be the topic of a public lecture by J.L. Wilder of the Department of External Affairs at the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University, on Wednesday, February 4, at 12 noon.

CHNS consumer reporter Paulette Mosher and refunder Donalee Moulton-Barrett will be the guests on Dartmouth Regional Library's channel 10 television program **Like An Open Book**, Saturday, January 31 at 8:00 p.m. Ways to save money with coupons and refunds will be one topic discussed.

Beginning Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. A Woman's Place—Forrest House, 1225 Barrington Street will offer a five week lecture series on health for women entitled "Help Yourself To Health" for five consecutive Thursdays.

Introductory information on anatomy and physiology will be discussed at the first session on Thursday, February 12.

The second session will deal with the function of hormones and their effects on women on Thursday, February 19.

Birth control, its methods, its pros and cons will be the topic of the third session on February 26.

On March 5 a panel discussion will be held on women and depression.

The final session on March 12 will be an open discussion.

Admission is free for this programme and all women are welcome to attend. For further information phone 429-4063.

The Evening with Art program at Saint Mary's University on Wednesday, February, 11, will feature two one-act plays by the Newfoundland company, Rising Tide Theatre. Performance will take place in the Theatre Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at \$3.50, and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Saint Mary's Art Gallery or at the door the evening of the performance.

Speaker: Dr. David L. Keenlyside, Atlantic Provinces Archaeologist, Museum of Man, Ottawa; Federal archaeologist responsible for archaeology in Atlantic Canada; Director of numerous projects and producer of archaeology film on the Maritimes.

Topic: "Highlights of Atlantic Canada Archaeology".

Time: February 5, 1981, Thursday evening, 8 p.m.

Place: Science Building 310.

Open to the public.

Classical pianist Jon Kimura Parker will be featured in a program of works by Bach, Schumann, Morel and Brahms at Saint Mary's University Theatre Auditorium, at 8 p.m., Saturday, January 31. Tickets are \$3.00, and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the Art Gallery or at the door the evening of the performance.

Dr. David L. Keenlyside, Atlantic Provinces Archaeologist, Museum of Man, Ottawa, will give a public lecture at Saint Mary's University Thursday, February 5, at 8 p.m. Dr. Keenlyside will speak on "Highlights of Atlantic Canada Archaeology". Lecture will take place in Room 310, Science Building.

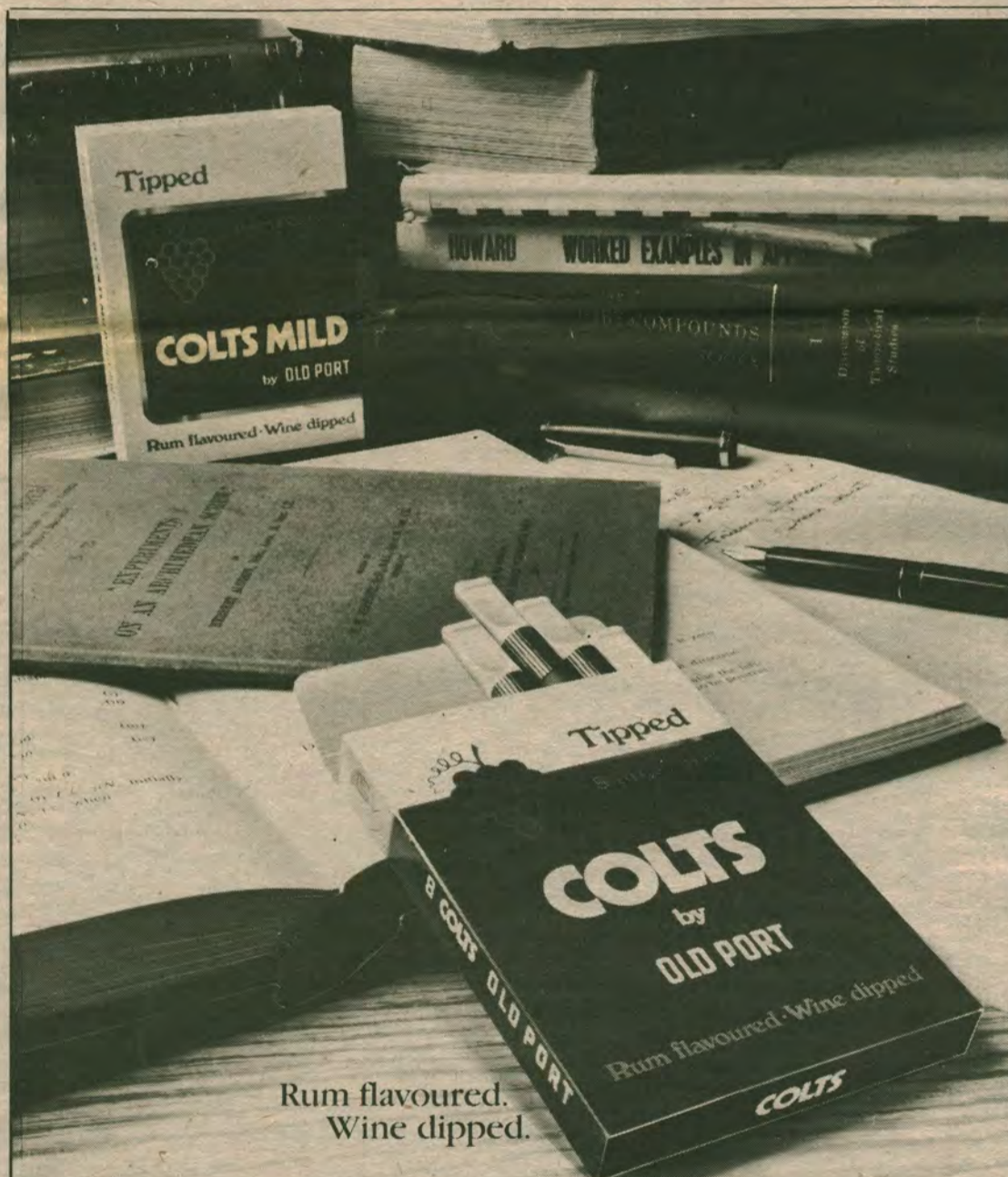
Going south for the winter?

Before you leave drop by Dartmouth Regional Library's Coffeepotluck program Tuesday, February 3, 10:30 a.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch for "Travel Tips for Non-Package Accommodation Down South".

Travel agent Wayne Brookins from Maritime Travel Services in Dartmouth will outline alternatives to the "all in one" trip south.

Free coffee and a book display will be available to everyone who attends this public library program.

JOURNAL MEETING  
7:00 pm, WED.



Rum flavoured.  
Wine dipped.

## Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

# Newspaper commission under fire

VANCOUVER [CUP]— The royal commission on newspapers was hit with a surprisingly bitter barrage of criticism here January 19 as delegations questioned the motives of the government which appointed the commission.

The critics' cynicism is rooted in frustration with the liberal government's decision to ignore the 1970 findings of a special senate committee headed by Keith Davey. His report warned of the kind of media concentration which was completed in a series of corporate manoeuvres August 27, leaving Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and Southam Inc. as the major owners of Canadian daily newspapers.

"The Davey Committee presented a cogent analysis of the newspaper situation," Steve McClure, a staff member of the Ubysey, the University of B.C. student newspaper, told the commission. "We're just trying to figure out why you people are here."

Commission chair Tom Kent replied that if the Davey report "had not been ignored, there would not be a need for this commission. But some new investigation is now necessary."

Southam News columnist Alan Fotheringham told the commission that everything they would be told during hearings had already been forecast by the Davey committee.

"The same party that ignored that report is responsible for Canada having the weakest anti-trust legislation of any industrialized nation," Fotheringham said.

"You'll pardon me if I sniff hypocrisy in the government that has established this commission."

Malaspina College instructor Stan Persky said there was a conflict under the capitalist system between the newspaper's role as a business and a public forum.

"If a business doesn't prosper, then the forum disappears," said Persky. "The end result is that fewer and fewer businessmen own the public forum."

Persky suggested two possible remedies would be the creation of a Canada Council for newspapers or a crown newspaper corporation.

Asked whether a crown newspaper would expropriate existing newspaper holdings,

Persky replied in mock surprise: "You can't do that here in Canada! You can't interfere with capitalism. It should be allowed to bumble along as always."

The Vancouver-New Westminster newspaper guild said that both the Southam and Thomson corporations were "ruthless".

Guild spokesperson Jan O'Brien read a long list of the firms' corporate holdings before adding that newspaper owners should divest themselves of other commercial interests.

"They should be either newspaper magnates or cor-

porate tycoons," O'Brien said.

"The daily press has a unique power and a unique responsibility. As it now stands, that power and responsibility can be bought, sold, subverted and usurped at the whim of a few corporate giants, whose first interests are shareholders."

The Ubysey's brief, prepared by the staff collective, questioned whether the composition of the commission lent itself towards serious remedies for Canada's print media.

"Had the government seen fit to approach the problem in

an objective frame of mind, it would have appointed people to the commission from a variety of backgrounds and perspectives," Ubysey staffer Julie Wheelwright told the commission. "Instead the government chose commissioners whose interests could be construed by the public as being too closely identified with the status quo."

"It is our belief that there should exist a free and independent press that is able to maintain as its first priority dissemination of information without domination by advertising or corporate concerns."

## Medical plan maybe cut

# Student fees may not be raised

by Linda Armstrong

Since the results of the audit were released at the Student Representative Council (SRC) meeting on Friday, Jan. 16, students are concerned about what will be council's plans for the future.

When asked to comment on the possible raise in student fees, SRC President Mike McNeil said, "It's my hope that student fees won't increase. Most of the money went towards the Blue Cross plan. Hopefully the administration will pick up the costs, if they don't, it will be dropped."

"Carl McAllister (SRC Business Manager) has drawn up a format of expected expenses and revenues for the next year. Through implementation of this program and help through three sources; part-time students, the administration and increases in the student fees, we hope to be out of debt in a year," said SRC

treasurer Rick Reynolds.

McNeil was more optimistic, "Through continued stringent controls of the cash, it may be possible to break-even by the end of the term."

Reynolds further explained the role of part-time students



Rick Reynolds—S.R.C Treasurer by saying, "The activities provided for them are the same as full-time students, but they don't pay anything

right now. They should also perhaps pay but less than full-time students."

SRC Business Manager, Carl McAllister, stressed the need for improvement of communication between the SRC and administration.

Rick Reynolds admitted that the present council is stuck with the problem. "No council individually caused the problems, but collectively through lack of experience."

Mike McNeil was asked to specifically relate what measures have been put into effect for combating the deficit, "Tighter controls are in the Pub, cutting the Blue Cross plan from the council, which may lead to actually lowering the student fees because most of the fee is now going to the plan, and lastly there has been an increase in the student enrollment which may also cut student fees."

## I.S.I.C. hit campus

by Carey Hewitt

Due to the lack of funds usually allocated to societies each term, the student's Representative Council President, Mike McNeil has introduced an alternative money making scheme for societies.

This particular scheme involves the solicitation of International Students Identification Cards (ISIC) to both university and high school students and the business community.

These cards give the student discounts with certain participating businesses and international travel companies. For instance, Eurorail is a participant and the I.S.I.C. is the only student card recognized by the Japanese airlines.

The A.O.S.C. (Association of Student Council) is presently negotiating with certain airline companies for special student rates regarding I.S.I.C. One major conflict is that at the present time these rates are only available for student standby up to and including the age of 21. The A.O.S.C. is trying to get the age raised to 26. E.P.A. and other regional airlines have submitted this request to the government who must okay it through a lengthy process. At the present time, the airlines

and the A.S.O.C. are waiting for results.

One major setback of the I.S.I.C. is its lack of promotion. At this time the Saint Mary's student council has opened offers to all societies to promote the cards as a money making scheme.

The societies can make \$2.00 for every business that will offer discounts to students. The businesses will gain benefits from this setup such as, free advertisement in a nationally publicized catalogue as well as business from the students. For each I.S.I.C. card that the societies sell to a student, they will make another \$1.25, profit for themselves.

In order for the I.S.I.C. to be of any benefit to the students, they must show an interest by purchasing these cards and also by getting the businesses involved.

The International Students Identification Cards can be purchased at the Canadian Travel Service (Dalhousie University) for \$3.50.

"The Students Representative Council is putting forth its best effort in the students interest, yet without student cooperation, its efforts are futile," says SRC VP Robert MacLellan.

## Saint Mary's first in Canada

by Daniel O'Leary

Delegates from campuses across the country recently met to plan for a merging of the National Union of Students (NUS), the Association of Student Councils (AOSC), the service and political organizations, and the Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), which will, after the referenda, be collectively known as the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

"What is important for students to recognize is that they will now be members of one umbrella organization instead of three," was the sentiment of one Ontario Federation of Students representative, Eleanor MacDonald. She also cited the fact that often students are not sure which organizations are defending

which of their rights in student related issues.

According to MacDonald, provincial organizations will still exist, but, since every province shares the problem of cutbacks, they should work as a cohesive unit. The provincial level of the new student federation would continue to also work towards solving distinctly provincial problems.

A common problem with all student organizations to this point has been their inability at acting decisively because of the lack of national student unity. With the new CFS, students would enjoy a greater measure of power because of an increased membership in an organization that would be negotiating at various levels of student government.

Rob Sutherland, another OFS rep from Carleton, said a further benefit of the merger would be that the overlapping of various organizations' services would be relieved, leaving the parent organization with more resources and fewer examples of inefficiency. "If students are going to be served effectively, politics and services must be united."

The first referenda will be held at Saint Mary's in late February, about a half an hour before Carleton holds theirs. There is a very good chance of success at both Carleton and at Saint Mary's because both of our councils are fully endorsing the plan. All that remains is to convince the average student that such a merger is both important and very beneficial.

# Editorial

by Daniel O'Leary

The problem of student apathy is something that any student organization is painfully aware of. At Saint Mary's, a university which for some unfathomable reason has a reputation for being active, our students very rarely rise above absolute lethargy in their interest in student affairs. It seems that the only activity that SMU students have any kind of a penchant for is complaining about what a terrible job that the radio station, the *Journal*, the SRC (Student Representative Council for those of you who still don't have a fragment of awareness), the yearbook, are doing. To those of you who do this complaining I would suggest that you go back to sleep, I haven't got the time to listen.

Here at the *Journal* we are very aware of the fact that students are not impressed with our efforts as a rule. We are constantly assailed with the sympathy that the *Journal* is not meeting their lofty journalistic standards. To this I can only remind our dear friends that this paper operates with a staff that, although dedicated, number only about ten hard-core staffers with another ten people giving what they are able to help with our workload. The writing for the *Journal* is only one type of work that has to be done. Layout, editing, answering mail, and countless other small jobs are necessary to ensure publication. Perhaps our disclaimers would be more sympathetic after learning what has to be done to keep giving them a paper to criticize.

Working with the *Journal* staff is a very rewarding experience offering great opportunities for business experience and journalistic training. This year we need help with the business end of our operation. Strangely, with a commerce department that has a great number of students struggling to get jobs, no more than one student has offered his help. We also have an Arts department that seems especially adept at criticizing the *Journal*. But there are no hordes of arts students beating on our doors. I have some news for you that may come as a surprise—there aren't many jobs for us when we are back in the real world and if you have no experience doing anything you could have a rather nasty surprise waiting for you.

Aside from the less spiritually uplifting rewards of *Journal* involvement, there are also our social functions that rival the best of them. I do not mention this as any kind of a bribe of course but it has been rumoured that our Sports Editor (I'm not going to say his name—check the staff box) is only here because someone told him that the *Journal* has occasionally enjoyed rather lively socials (purely business you understand). So, from now on if you find fault with our paper come and do something about it. Even a letter to give us your opinions is appreciated. We understand you all have busy schedules, but they re-run Laverne and Shirley in the summer anyway.

## STAFF BOX

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 people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be published.

All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed double-spaced, and signed by an individual. If a writer has a good reason for the request, we'll grant anonymity.

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

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 literary editor—Nicole Watkins  
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The *Journal* would like to thank the following persons for their outstanding contributions towards the eventual demise of the paper: Gred Merchant, Doreen Malone, Kevin Biggs, David Hodgson, Brenda Jullen, Linda Armstrong, Sterling Harpell, Phil LeBlanc, Kim Snider, Carey Hewitt and those too shy to add their names to the staff list.

# Letters to the Editor

RE: "Nursing: Crisis, what crisis?" *Journal*, January 14, 1981

Dear Editor:

Someone once defined "logic" as a series of profound and well constructed arguments that lead to the absolutely wrong conclusion.

Is this what happened to the half page article about the "alarming shortage" of nurses (January 14 issue, Nursing: Crisis, what crisis?) which concluded that wage levels have caused the Victoria General Hospital to close down beds?

First question: If wage levels are causing a 15 percent shortage at the VG, why isn't there a shortage at the Infirmary, the Grace Maternity, and other area hospitals, where the wage levels are identical?

Second question: If there really is a shortage of nurses, why do officials of the Registered Nurses Association of

Nova Scotia state that there are hundreds of available registered nurses ready, able and willing to go to work at current wage levels?

Third question: If the Minister of Health for Nova Scotia denies nurses are leaving because of higher wages elsewhere, then adds that "poor working conditions" may be causing the shortage at the VG, why does the article in the *Journal* spend twelve words on working conditions, and 700 to 1,000 words concluding that poor wages are causing a shortage in one hospital, but not in any other hospitals?

Fourth question: How many RNs leave the VG to work at the Infirmary, the Grace, or Dartmouth General—half, three-quarters, most?

Fifth question: If doctors, lawyers, judges, business managers, teachers and nurses generally earn 20 to 30% less in the East than in Central and

Western Canada, how can we conclude that 150 nurses out of 1,000 at the V.G. Hospital have left because of low wages when even their own Director of Nurses, the one closest to the nurses themselves, says this just isn't so?

Sixth question: Is it possible the *Journal* has missed an opportunity to publish a truly provocative article on just why things have gone wrong at one major hospital, but not at any other hospital where the wages are the same but something else may be different?

Yours truly,  
 Ms. Ima Naren

Editor's Note:

In all fairness to Ms. Ima Naren (or is that I'm an R.N.) and to staff writer Nick Falcon, author of the article in question, Mr. Falcon has written a comment (see article) to hopefully clarify Ms. Naren's questions.

## Break ins at Saint Mary's

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate that the security at this university is as slack as it is. This past weekend, the AIESEC office in the Student Centre was broken into with the assumed motive being to remove the cash box containing the money from Friday's smoker. Fortunately, the cash box was removed prior

Dear Sir:

I am responding to part of the "Broken Promises—Half Truths" article written by Mike McNeil in last week's edition of the *Journal*. In that article Mr. McNeil referred to the "questionable hiring" by Guy Noel of a cleaning supervisor for the residences. Mr. McNeil then went on to mention that this person attended Dalhousie last year. However, he forgot to mention that this supervisor, while attending Saint Mary's University, was a Desk Clerk and for the two previous summers was the assistant conference chairman to Mr. Keith Hotchkiss.

As far as I can see this is warrant enough to be offered the job. Why should a job be advertised when the right person is waiting to be hired?

Also if Mr. McNeil was living in Residence this year he would be able to see the improved cleanliness in the buildings which has come about from the demands of this supervisor upon his staff.

Mr. McNeil also stated "that Saint Mary's students who support this University and pay the administrator's salary should have access to these jobs here". In rebuttal to that, I believe that Residence students who pay these costs are much happier with a cleaner living environment than with the

to the break-in. The would-be thieves must have been truly amateur as they left their "tools" in our office. Next time guys, get your act together.

If this building can not be patrolled properly with the present force, certain steps should be taken to rectify this problem. After all, we're paying

option of applying for a job.

Finally, as a concerned student, I believe that our SRC President, Mr. Mike McNeil, should worry more about the \$45,000 deficit our councils

for security. . . . Let's Have Some!

Signed,  
 The insecure [no pun intended] members of  
 AIESEC Saint Mary's

Editor's note: Unfortunately, AIESEC's office is not the only SUB office to suffer from poor security as there were 3 other break-ins over the weekend.

have recorded and leave the administrative duties to the people our university has selected to perform these tasks.

Stephen Maurice  
 Senior Don of Residence

## No more freebies

To Whom it may concern:

This is to bring to your attention the motion passed at the St. Mary's Council meeting of Friday, January 17, 1981. The motion reads as follows: SRC policy regarding Entertainment Functions is that the cover charge of such events will be in effect from 9:00 p.m. until conclusion of the function. This ends the traditional free admission to bashes after midnight. The motion was

passed to alleviate problems arising from people entering after midnight and so that those paying the full cover before twelve will no longer be subsidizing those who do not wish to pay. The policy becomes effective immediately and applies to all events sponsored by the Student Council.

Heather M. Cochrane  
 Entertainment Director  
 SMU—SRC

Dear Sir,

I was pleased to see the article about Dr. Ozmon in the last issue of the *Journal*. It is far too seldom that we hear from the President. Unfortunately, however, I take very serious exception to the clearly expressed perception that our university has only a Commerce Faculty of which we should take pride. It should be unequivocally stated that Saint Mary's also has some very fine and well recognized departments in Arts, Science and Engineering. To ignore those departments, even uncon-

ciously, does a great disservice to their students, faculty and alumni and only encourages the popular myths which surround the viability and quality of non-commerce education. Whether Dr. Ozmon was misunderstood or suffered a momentary lapse is beside the point at this stage, but I strongly suggest that the responsible mandate of the entire administration is to promote the good qualities of all the University's Faculties.

Bob Noakes

# Nestlé uses dirty tricks against church and consumer groups

[ZNS]—The *Washington Post* has reported that, since mid-1979, the Nestle corporation has been coordinating a secret campaign to discredit its critics and encounter a boycott against the company.

For the past several years, a wide ranging coalition of church and consumer groups has been critical of the Nestle corporation for promoting the use of infant formulas in third world countries.

The groups, including the National Council of Churches, have contended that infant formula is not as nutritious as human milk. They have supported an international boycott of Nestle products, charging that the use of baby formula in nations where conditions are less than sterile has resulted

in hundreds of needless baby deaths through accidental contamination of the formula.

The *Post* says that internal Nestle corporate memos leaked to the newspaper reveal that Nestle has been secretly providing funds to a Washington-based conservative foundation that has underwritten magazine articles defending the use of formula in the third world.

According to the memos, Nestle has also financed the circulation of copies of a *Fortune* magazine article favorable to the company's position. That article labels religious groups who are critical of infant formulas as "marxists marching under the banner of Christ."

The memos further reveal that Nestle secretly was in contact with "a friend" on a special world health organization committee which was reviewing guidelines for the promotion of infant formulas in third world countries.

Paul McNair, Academic Vice President, of Mount Saint Vincent University said that food outlets on campus have stopped using Nestle products. The bookstore and student store do not stock any Nestle products on their shelves and Major Vending have stopped using Nescafe coffee in their machines. They now use Mother Parker's. The cafeterias, run by V.S. Services said that they have not been using Nestle products for some time now.



## Ms. Ima Naren, my aren't you witty

by Nick Falcon

Ms. Ima Naren (pronounced I'm an R.N.),

Ms. Naren, I would like to say that your quote defining logic is quite amusing though the application of it to the article concerning the nurses at the V.G. is, in my opinion, incorrect. A better example of this form of logic may be seen in the arguments made by the illustrious Mr. Sheehy.

I will attempt to answer your questions one at a time though they are interrelated. The first question directed at myself pertains to wage levels.

Two years ago when the contract was signed between the N.S.G.E.A. and the Victoria General an agreement was made between the administration and the nurses at the V.G. that the wage levels they would receive would be the same as those being negotiated by the Nurses Union of Nova Scotia whose contract was to be signed in March. The agreement, needless to say, was broken. In fact, nurses with two years experience at the V.G. are receiving approximately the same salary as nurses under the contract negotiated by N.U.N.S. receive as graduate nurses entering the work force for the first time.

Currently, the N.S.G.E.A. negotiates for only two hospitals in Nova Scotia (ie the V.G. and the Nova Scotia Hospital in Dartmouth). These employees are officially civil servants, thus they are employees in the public sector of the economy. Conversely, nurses under contract with the N.U.N.S. are not classified as civil servants, so they may be loosely defined as being in the private sector of the economy even though they also are employed by the government. As I am sure you know, the general trend over the past few years has been to place the public sector behind the private in terms of wages.

So, to answer your question, wages are not identical between the hospitals in the Halifax metro area. As a matter of fact, the nurses at the V.G. receive lower wages than every unionized hospital in Nova Scotia, rural or urban.

To answer your second question, I must first stress that there is no question that there is a nursing shortage at the V.G. Incidentally, I should add an apology as I mistakenly stated that some wards at the V.G. were operating at a nurse/patient ratio as high as 1:8. I have since been informed by various nurses that some wards are facing ratios as high as 1:12 and 1:16! The present policy at the V.G. is to use "floats" to cover in wards that are extremely understaffed. This can be very dangerous in the event of an emergency as floats are on the whole unfamiliar with the set up in each ward.

To return to your question, I must question your information that "hundreds of nurses are ready, willing, and able to work at current salary levels". The figure seems high to me, first, and secondly, you are operating under the false assumption that the wage levels are identical throughout the hospitals in the area. The nurses of which you speak may wish employment at the hospitals covered under the N.U.N.S. agreement where salaries are higher, but it seems quite obvious that they aren't willing to work at the V.G. as they are facing a nursing shortage.

I can understand your misinformation in another sense, though. I recently called the V.G. personnel office and asked how many and what positions were currently open at the V.G. and was told that there were none listed. I understand that the union brought this to the attention of the administration and were told that there had been a mix-up. So, to answer your question I would have to say that your either received incorrect information from the R.N.A.N.S. or they did not adequately explain the information they gave to you.

To answer your third question, I must again emphasize that the nurses

wages at the V.G. are not only the lowest in N.S. but all across Canada. I agree with you that I did not devote enough time and space to the poor working conditions at the V.G. Maybe you could do an article on the poor working conditions at the V.G. It is my contention, however, that the low wages at the V.G. have contributed to the poor working conditions there.

My contention rests on the argument that a vicious circle has been entered in which as nurses leave the V.G. in search of higher wages the patient/nurse ratio becomes more and more intolerable which in turn leads to the resignation of more nurses because of poor working conditions. At the same time, new nurses entering the work force see these poor working conditions and low pay and decide not to enter employment at the V.G. I might add here that of last year's V.G. nursing program graduates, of which there were 125, only 35 entered into employment with the V.G. It is my contention then, that unless wages are increased to a level commensurate with the value of nurses, we can not break out of this vicious circle and the loser in the end is the residents of Nova Scotia.

I must admit that I do not understand the purpose of your fourth question. I also do not have access to the figures requested as it would entail my seeing employee's records at each of the other hospitals in Halifax to see where they worked last.

It is with great pleasure that I move to your fifth question. Before attempting to answer this question, I would like to point out that Ms. Grantham is **not** as you have stated "the one closest to the nurses themselves". As Director of Nursing, Ms. Grantham represents management at the bargaining table. When I asked numerous nurses what they thought of your comment about the "closeness" between themselves as nurses and Ms. Grantham they very emphatically stated that she was on the "other" side (ie management).

So, with Ms. Grantham correctly situated on the side of management which is a position diametrically opposed to the position of the nurses as employees it would seem, at least to myself, to be ludicrous to accept her appraisal of the motives of the nurses in leaving the V.G.

You have also pointed out that many other professionals receive lower wages here in the east than they could make in the rest of Canada. I have two comments to make here. First, except for teachers, every other group you mentioned does not bargain collectively with their employers which could account for their lower salaries as it is fairly obvious that collective bargaining is a much stronger statement than individual bargaining. Second, the trends for all of these professions has been to migrate westward where wages are higher on a general level.

It would appear then that what we are looking at is, as I tried to make clear in my earlier article, a structuring of the Atlantic Canadian economy in such a way as to keep the Maritimes behind the rest of Canada both in wages and in standard of living—(the maintenance of a kind of internal colony if you will).

Moving on to your sixth and final question I must first say that I am not the editor of the *Journal* so I can not speak legitimately on the "possibility that the paper has missed an opportunity to publish a truly provocative article". On the other hand as the author of the article to which you objected I feel that the article was important in the sense that it has awakened some people to the problems at the V.G. and how this will affect the quality of health care available to us. I do, though, remain unconvinced that there is "something else" at the root of the problem at the V.G. other than the poor salaries and poor working conditions.

I hope that I have adequately answered the questions that you directed to me and would be quite willing to answer any others you may have either through the *Journal* or in person.

# Federal funding due for drastic

by VALERIE SHORE

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ANOTHER FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL BATTLE is looming on the horizon and this time Canada's universities may be the losers.

The federal government has indicated that it is not happy with several major cost sharing programs with the provinces.

Uppermost among these is the Established Programs Financing (EPF) scheme, through which billions of federal dollars go to the provinces each year to help finance hospital insurance, medicare—and post-secondary education.

It is in this last area, postsecondary education, that the battle lines are being drawn. Faced with a deficit of almost \$12 billion, Ottawa is looking for ways to save money. Government sources hint that the postsecondary portion of EPF, which cost more than \$3 billion in 1980-81, may be a target for savings.

If this is true, and Ottawa unilaterally reduces or stops transfer payments intended for the post-secondary sector, the resulting uproar could seriously damage the already pinched financial state of Canadian universities.

## "Candidate for savings"

There is no doubt that EPF is now under review by the federal government. In his budget speech last October, Finance Minister Allan MacEachen noted that a large portion of federal spending consists of transfer payments to the provinces under social programs such as EPF.

According to Mr. MacEachen, the government intends to achieve net savings in social program areas in order to finance initiatives in other fields, such as energy and economic development.

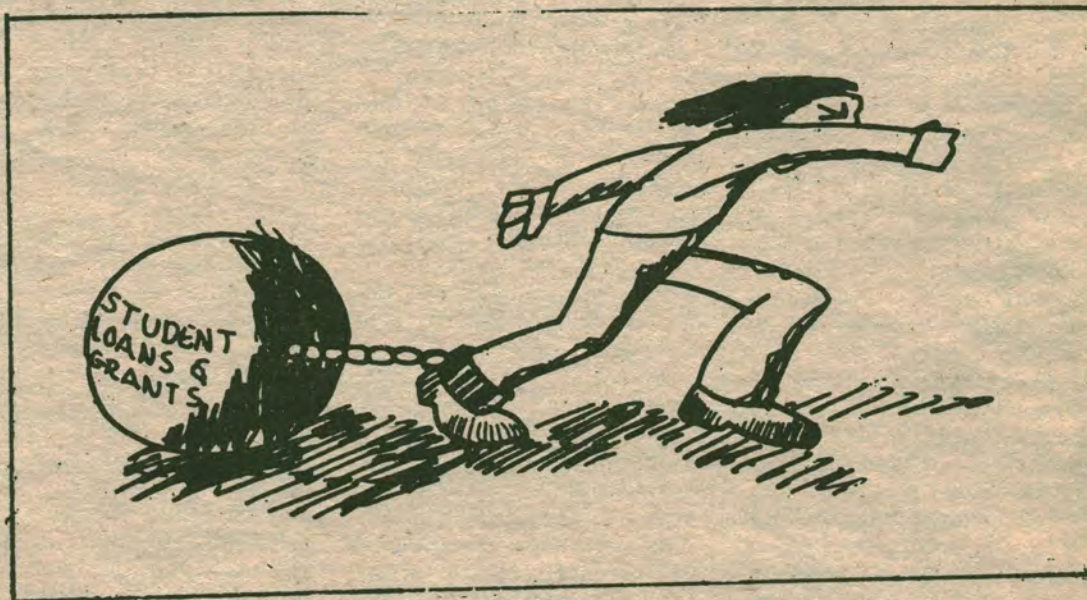
"Savings are expected to include reductions in federal transfers to provinces relating to areas coming under provincial jurisdiction", he stated.

A more specific reference to postsecondary education was made by Monique Bégin, Minister of Health and Welfare, on a CBC radio program in November. Mme Bégin stated that the hospital insurance and medicare components of EPF will not be changed. The postsecondary portion, however, is another matter.

"That element is called a social transfer but really it is education . . . and is very elitist. . . . This is a candidate for savings which will be rechannelled differently", she said.

## Diminishing visibility

Ottawa's growing dissatisfaction with the post-secondary portion of EPF is not solely related to money. Rather, it is a problem of rising costs coupled with diminishing visibility and impact. Although the federal government is paying an ever-increasing share of postsecondary costs, the provinces are in full control over how and where the



money is spent.

It wasn't always this way. Prior to 1967 federal funds did not go through the provincial governments at all.

The first general federal support program for universities was begun in 1951 with direct grants amounting to 50 cents per capita of provincial population. Within each province the sum available was distributed to those institutions that belonged to the National Conference of Canadian Universities (the predecessor of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada—AUCC) in proportion to their enrolments.

The program lasted 16 years. By 1966-67, its last year, the rate of support had risen to an average of \$5 per capita of provincial population. During this period, the provinces still paid the larger share of general university income. But there was a growing resentment in provincial circles of the direct federal presence.

This resentment was most noticeable in Québec, where the province's universities were instructed not to accept the federal money. The matter was finally resolved in 1960-61 when a special tax transfer arrangement was negotiated. (The other provinces were offered the same deal, but they declined.)

## Fiscal Arrangements Act

This arrangement with Québec proved to be the precursor of a new federal act in 1967, which was intended to placate provincial complaints of federal interference in higher education.

Under the terms of the 1967 Fiscal Arrangements Act, the federal government agreed to pay half the operating costs of postsecondary institutions. The big change was that payments were made to the provincial governments rather than directly to the institutions.

The payments were largely in the form of tax

transfers. While the federal government reduced its corporate taxes by one per cent and personal income tax by four per cent, the provinces increased their taxes by like amounts. If the revenue from these taxes did not bring the federal total up to 50 per cent, then an adjustment payment was made.

For those provinces with too small a tax base, an alternative formula was offered, based on a fixed per capita sum (initially \$15) instead of operating costs. Newfoundland, P.E.I. and New Brunswick took this option for the duration of the program.

## Costly for Ottawa

The scheme proved a costly one for Ottawa, in more ways than one. Not only did federal payments escalate, but the government had committed itself financially to an area over which it no longer had any spending control.

With the rapid enrolment growth and marked expansion of graduate studies in the late 1960s, federal expenditures under the program skyrocketed. Costs rose more than 20 per cent annually during the first five years. In fact, in 1970-71 and 1971-72, the adjustment payment outstripped the value of the tax points.

In an attempt to control spending the formula was modified in 1972. A "cap" was placed on the federal contribution so that the total sum (tax transfers plus adjustment payments) could rise no more than 15 per cent in any one year over the country as a whole. The tax transfer was also altered to 4.357 per cent of federal personal income tax, plus the one per cent of taxable corporate income.

## Mollify the provinces

By 1977 both parties wanted change. There were many complaints about the program: it distorted provincial spending priorities by encouraging spending on postsecondary education; it rewarded provinces who chose to spend high amounts on postsecondary education; and auditing and verification of provincial costs were time-consuming and a constant source of irritation between the two levels of government.

EPF, which came into effect in April 1977, was again intended to mollify the provinces. In essence, it reduced even further the visibility of the federal government in postsecondary education.

Under the program, payments are no longer tied to provincial spending. Instead, the three "established programs"—postsecondary education, hospital insurance and medicare—are funded by annual block payments to each province.

As EPF was originally devised, these payments were to be half in tax transfers and half in cash. The tax portion would grow with the annual increase of tax yields in each province and the cash portion would be tied to the growth of the Gross National Product (GNP).

The size of the first payment under EPF was based on federal contributions to the three

Established Programs Financing-Postsecondary Portion  
(in millions)\*

Province	1977-78			1980-81**		
	Cash	Tax	Total	Cash	Tax	Total
Newfoundland	27.5	21.2	48.7	45.9	27.9	73.8
P.E.I.	5.5	4.5	10.0	9.8	6.0	15.8
Nova Scotia	43.5	31.3	74.8	67.5	41.1	108.6
New Brunswick	33.8	25.8	59.6	56.0	34.1	90.1
Québec	249.5	349.5	599.0	350.0	454.2	804.2
Ontario	418.5	348.6	767.2	636.8	455.2	1,092.0
Manitoba	56.0	38.6	94.6	81.4	49.6	131.0
Saskatchewan	48.0	35.1	83.1	76.8	46.8	123.6
Alberta	84.5	91.6	176.1	140.1	124.8	264.9
British Columbia	107.2	110.0	217.2	189.9	145.7	335.6
Yukon	0.9	1.2	2.1	1.4	1.5	2.9
N.W.T.	2.3	1.7	4.0	3.3	2.3	5.6
Total	1,077.2	1,059.2	2,136.4	1,659.0	1,389.1	3,048.1

\* Rounded off to the nearest million

\*\* preliminary calculation

Data supplied by Education Support Branch, Secretary of State

# changes immediately!



"... they never say thanks anymore ..."

to universities, including sponsored research, increased by only 25 per cent over the same period.

In the meantime, the federal government has been paying a greater and greater share of the cost of postsecondary education. For example, in 1977-78, the federal transfer "intended" for universities represented 65 per cent of total provincial grants to universities, including sponsored research. By 1980-81, this figure had increased to 76 per cent.

## No recognition

What hurts the most, say federal officials, is that they are getting no recognition for their investment.

When EPF was first introduced, the federal government stressed that the program was primarily intended to give the provinces "flexibility in the use of their own funds". But at the same time, it was made clear that Ottawa expected to have some say in postsecondary policy matters.

At an intergovernmental conference in 1976, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau outlined the principles underlying EPF. One of these called for "provision for continuing federal participation with the provinces in the consideration and development of policies of national significance in the fields of health and postsecondary education".

According to Mr. Trudeau, areas of national interest in postsecondary education include accessibility, bilingualism, Canadian studies and the national use of postsecondary education resources.

"Provincial and federal government interests and concerns coincide in many of these areas, and the maintenance of high standards across the country requires the combined and coordinated efforts of both levels of government", he said.

Later in 1976, in the House of Commons, Mr. Trudeau noted that any abuse of the EPF arrangement could be "corrected" by the federal government, if necessary.

"I say this not by way of a threat but to indicate that the parliament of Canada will certainly want to look down the road some distance at whether the federal funds which are given to the provinces are spent in a way that shows good will on the part of the provinces."

## Changes must wait

If the federal government has any unilateral

changes in mind for EPF, they will have to wait until April 1, 1982 at the earliest. The Act establishing the program stipulates that any reductions in the cash portion before that date would require provincial consent. The tax portion is virtually untouchable because for the federal government to reclaim the transferred tax points, the provinces must agree to give them back.

Should the federal government wish to completely terminate the EPF program, it must give notice to the provinces of its intent, although just how much notice is not clear. In 1976 Mr. Trudeau made a moral commitment to give three years' notice prior to termination. A legalistic interpretation of the 1977 Act, however, gives a minimum of two years and three months.

## Administrators worried

Understandably, university administrators across the country are worried about the possibility of drastic changes to EPF. Brock University President Alan Earp, who is also president of the AUCC, urges universities to make their concerns known at both the federal and provincial levels.

Otherwise, says Dr. Earp, there is a danger of the issue being decided at the finance minister level without any appreciation of the concerns of the educational sector.

## AUCC brief

In a recent brief to the Prime Minister, the AUCC admits that some changes to EPF will have to be considered. But, it says, any "precipitous" changes could have a serious impact on the financial support of universities.

Noting that both levels of government have a shared interest in the university sector, the brief calls for a federal-provincial review of university financing in terms of level and sources of funds. This review would involve consultation with the universities and would be completed no later than the end of 1981.

In the meantime, the brief asks the Prime Minister to respect his 1976 commitment not to pull out of EPF without giving three years' notice. This would give all parties concerned time to examine thoroughly federal and provincial expectations and obligations with regard to Canada's universities.

programs in fiscal 1976. This figure was split down the middle; half to be generated through tax transfers and half by cash. To meet the tax portion, a total of 13.5 personal and one corporate income tax points were transferred to the provinces. This included the 4.357 personal and one corporate income tax points that the provinces already had under the Fiscal Arrangements Act. Tax points were equalized to the national average.

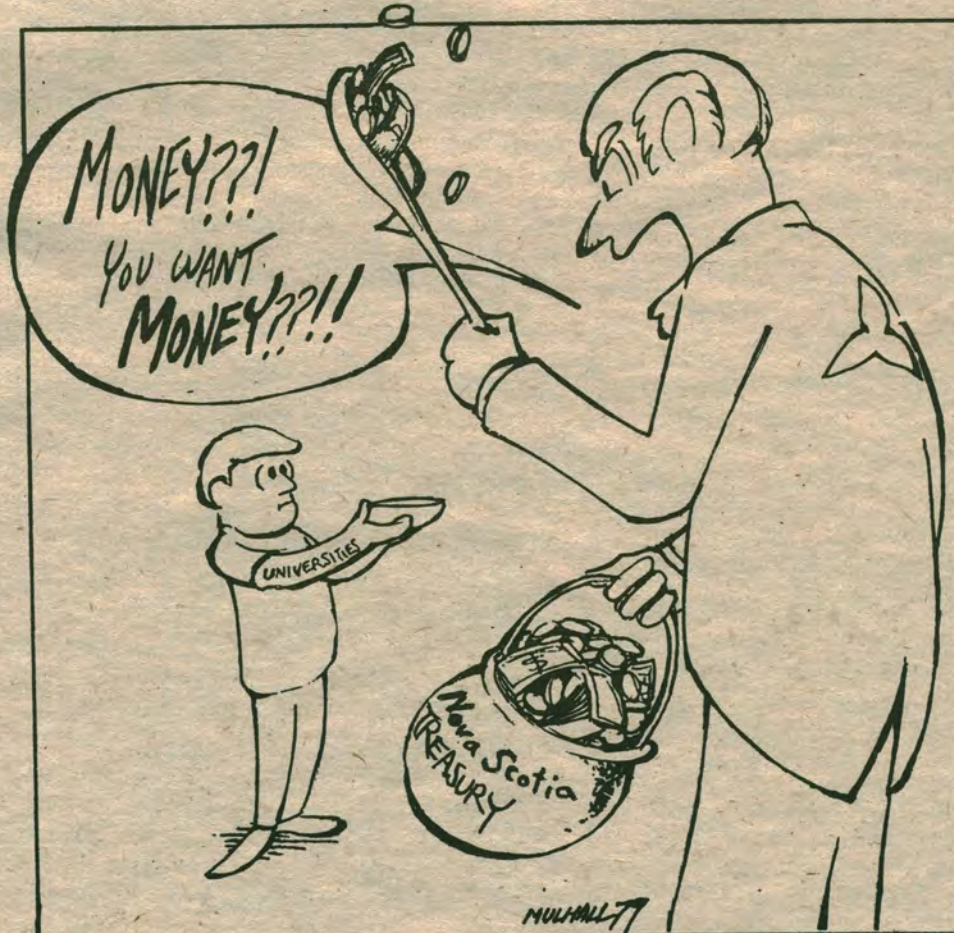
To the cash half the federal government added a "transitional payment". This special payment was meant to ensure that provinces with a low tax yield would receive at least as much as if the whole transfer had been in cash. It was supposed to be a stopgap measure and eventually phase itself out as tax revenues grew. However, since tax revenues have in fact grown less rapidly than the GNP, the transitional payment has actually increased.

## Postsecondary money unconditional

It is the steadily rising cash portion of EPF that is causing so much concern in federal circles. That, coupled with one major feature of the program—no conditions are attached to the money intended for postsecondary education.

Although the federal government nominally earmarks about 32 per cent of its total EPF cash outlay for postsecondary education, the provinces are under no obligation to spend it there. They can spend the money on education or on anything else.

That money "designated" for universities is being spent in other areas is likely but difficult to prove. There are indications, however. Based on Department of Secretary of State estimates, \$1.3 billion of the total EPF transfer in 1977-78 was "intended" for universities. This figure rose to \$1.9 billion in 1980-81, an increase of 46.1 per cent over the three years. By comparison, Statistics Canada figures show that total provincial operating grants



PLEASE, SIR...CAN I HAVE SOME MORE?

# VOICE YOUR VIEWS

by Ernie Lewis

Last Friday I approached Saint Mary's students with the question "How do you feel towards student apathy at SMU?" Unfortunately, students were unable to answer the original question, "Is SMU the epitome of student apathy?", because very few understood what epitome meant. At any rate, here is a sampling of the comments I received.



**Name:** John Patterson  
**Faculty and Year:** Second year Commerce  
**Comment:** Basically true. Yes I agree.



**Name:** Jennifer Goddard  
**Faculty and Year:** Second year Arts, Sociology  
**Comment:** It (student apathy) exists because the same small group of people do all the work and everyone else just says "Someone will take care of it". Richard Bach once wrote, "The one way to avoid responsibilities is to say I have responsibilities".



**Name:** Jacques Dubé  
**Faculty and Year:** Third year Arts, French major  
**Comment:** I go to the games, but there aren't many people there. The students don't care. They know they have a good team, but they don't support it. I don't know why.



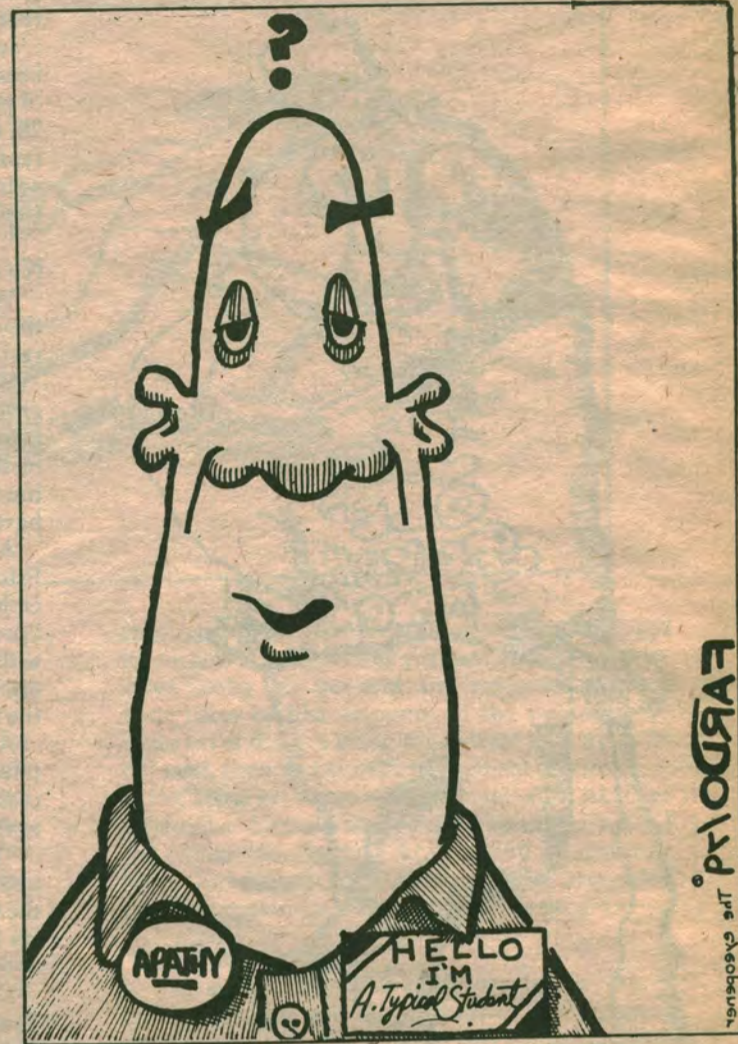
**Name:** Denise Jacob  
**Faculty and Year:** Second year Commerce  
**Comment:** The student body here is extremely apathetic. I think this is due to a negative school image—we don't think highly enough of our own university. It seems we are embarrassed about ourselves.



**Name:** Jawad Kassab  
**Faculty and Year:** Third year Arts  
**Comment:** It (student apathy here) is just disgusting. With regards to the SRC, student participation should be increased. There should be greater concern for what happens within the council. As for sports, I would like to see more fan support. These things are in our interest and we should be concerned.



**Name:** Surjit Singh  
**Faculty and Year:** Third year Commerce, Accounting major  
**Comment:** I think the athletes need support, but there doesn't seem to be any.



## Vandalism going up

by Carey Hewitt

In the past three years, according to Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Residence, there has been a great deal of unnecessary vandalism with respect to the elevators in residence. "This is due to a few infantile students repeatedly abusing the elevators", says Hotchkiss.

Hotchkiss goes on to say that "These elevators are top of the line equipment and there is no need whatsoever for them to be constantly broken down due to what we may term as reform school vandals who attend St. Mary's."

The approximate service charge for the maintenance of the elevators is \$26,000 per year.

At this rate, says Hotchkiss, we have a man in once a week from OTIS (elevator company) who makes sure the electrical system is functioning properly and who also does a general overhaul of the system.

The \$26,000 cost has been increased to at least \$36,000 due to the problems of vandalism, according to recent statistics.

This extra \$10,000 is costing the student money in the long run.



L to R: Fr. Wm. Ryan S.J.; Fr. Wm. Love S.J.; Prof. Pat Connolly; and Fr. J. Dyer S.J.  
Photo: Robert Bahadur

## Jesuits honoured

by Robert Bahadur

This past Friday night, January 23, 1981, a reception and dinner was held in honor of the Jesuits for their many years of service to Saint Mary's University.

The reception was held in the Art Gallery. Immediately afterwards, a banquet was held in the multi-purpose room. Guests included Halifax Mayor Ron Wallace, Minister of Education Terrence R.B. Donahoe, and Archbishop James M. Hayes.

President Ozmon made a special plaque presentation to Father James Dyer, S.J. in

recognition of the invaluable contribution the Jesuits have made to Saint Mary's.

Father O'Donnell, who has been with Saint Mary's since the Jesuits assumed direction over forty years ago, was present. Of all the departing Jesuits, Father O'Donnell has been at Saint Mary's the longest.

Two other plaques have been placed in the main lobby of the McNally building, also honoring Jesuits and their services.

The McNally building obtained its name in honor of the late Archbishop McNally, who erected the building.



# Saint Mary's folk choir sings at 'Lunch with Art'

by Nicole Watkins

On Friday, January 23, the St. Mary's Folk Choir sang at "Lunch with Art", as part of the Art Gallery's faculty, students, staff and alumni exhibit.

In the performance the choir sang several numbers from Mass, and several "secular" songs, including "Cat's in the Cradle" by Harry Chapin, and "California Dreamin'" by the

Mamas and Papas.

The Choir is directed by Richard Smith, a Commerce student who calls himself a "pseudo director", saying that the choir does all the work. The

harmonies are developed as a group effort. They perform at Mass and are part of the chaplaincy society.

The music of Friday last was beautiful, and a lot of fun. The

audience was invited to join in on the last few songs—"If I Had a Hammer", "Jamaica (Antigua) Farewell," and "Kumbya, My Lord".



## Stray Cat at Grafton Street

by Phil LeBlanc

The Grafton Street Café might not be the classiest place in town, but it does get some very classy acts, as was recently proved when Stray-Cat belted out some really great material this past Saturday night.

The band consists of five members: Ward Melansen on harp and lead vocals, Gary Wilson (fastest fingers this side of Montreal) on base, Kyle (spider-man) Miller pounding out a driving beat on his set of clear vibes (ex. of Gerry Mercer), Richard Colgan (Keith Richards look-alike) cranking it out on guitar, and last but

certainly not least Sam King (don't call him Radar) on guitar and back-up vocals.

The group played a lot of older material from the late sixties and early seventies with a few hits from newer groups such as Van Halen. Hard rock, blues, easy listening R & R; all was loud, raunchy and well played. I stared on through a drug induced haze as Colgan freaked out during guitar solos, saying after the show, "Man that was fun!" Born to be Wild, that timeless biker's song, was fantastic. But, I ask myself, is it possible to pick a favorite from rock master-

pieces? The Pusher, Crossroads, Sunshine of my Life and much more were played. I only wish I could remember them all. One thing I do remember is that all were incredible, and all were well received by a loud, appreciative, and large crowd.

Stray-Cat will be playing in the G.S.C. again this Saturday, January 31. If you enjoy good, loud, very well played rock and roll, don't miss 'em! They're great.

P.S. Kyle, I've already collected \$3.24 for a new, all-day-I-dream-about-sex T-shirt for you!!

## Journal ready for season opener

by E.W.

The Journal's broomball team will be back for another exhibition of what makes broomball the popular sport that it is. During this week's Winter Carnival the team has been reformed in order that it might enjoy the opportunity of completely destroying and demoralizing the CFSM Superduds. There are rumours that the radio squad has been practicing for the big game with an enthusiasm they had previously reserved for procuring hallucinogens and abusing little girls. Journal staffers "Fast Ed" Westlake, "Mad Marc" Chiasson, "Bad Bob" Bahadur, "Eligio (the Godfather)" Gaudio, "Grind-

ing Greg" Merchant, "Dangerous Dan" O'Leary, "Notorious Nicki" Watkins, "Awful Andrea" Porter, "Mashing Maribeth" Gates, and numerous other Journal superstars will be teaming up once again to make a clean sweep in the broomball tournament.

Here at the Journal, we are predicting a complete smashing of the rather weak Superduds whose front line is relying on the likes of Dana (the Druggy) Estabrooks, John (Babybrain) McKeage, and Paul (the Junkie) O'Connell. To compound these weaknesses, they have also been stuck with Steve ("the Sieve") Davidson as a goaltender. We have decided that we will be

merciful with the squad, so we're looking at a margin of about ten goals in our season opener.

## BASKETBALL EVENTS.

WEEK OF: Wednesday, January 28th to Wednesday, February 4th, 1981

Thursday, January 29th

Women's Basketball St. F.X. at SMU (SMU Gymnasium) 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 3rd

Women's Basketball Dal at SMU (SMU Gymnasium) 6:15 p.m.

Men's Basketball Dal at SMU (SMU Gymnasium) 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 4th

Hockey Acadia at SMU (SMU Rink) 7:30 p.m.

To obtain your complimentary ticket to any Huskies home game on campus or the Metro Centre, simply present your validated ID card to the Ticket Office, First Floor Student Centre, the day before or the day of the game from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

For information on any part of the athletic program, call 422-7361, ext. 196.

AS EVIDENT FROM THE LACK OF BASKETBALL ARTICLES THE JOURNAL DESPERATELY EXPRESSES ITS NEED FOR WRITERS TO FOLLOW BASKETBALL AND OTHER EVENTS.

## CFSM broomball

The CFSM Superstuds broomball team will be back in top form this week for the annual SMU Winter Carnival Tournament. CFSM will be led by its veteran, high scoring line of Dana (Crunch) Estabrooks, Paul (Killer) O'Connell, and John (Babyface) McKeage. Rookie sensations Toni Maioni and Dale (Blood) Rafuse lead the defence corps, and tournament all-star goaltender Steve (Flop) Davidson will be back in the nets. Davidson was unavailable for comment, but coach P.J. Bowen claims "he's only in

it for the drugs".

The Superstuds first game will be against the Journal Jerks, the same team they totally outplayed and outscored last year, but lost by default. This year the Jerks claim they will avenge last year's humiliation, yet this doesn't worry team captain Steve (Capone) Boyd. Claims Steve, "By game time we'll be in the right state of mind to beat anybody". CFSM predicts a victory by 7 goals, and perhaps a shutout for Davidson.

### CFSM TOP TEN

- | TW | LW | Song                     | Artist                 |
|----|----|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1  | 1  | Wham Bam Thank You Ma'am | Dutch Mason Blues Band |
| 2  | -  | Road Fever               | Downchild Blues Band   |
| 3  | 5  | Hawk and Dove            | Neil Young             |
| 4  | 5  | One Trick Pony           | Paul Simon             |
| 5  | 10 | Honey Hush               | Dutch Mason Blues Band |
| 6  | 6  | Don't Tell Me No         | The Cars               |
| 7  | 3  | Just Like Starting Over  | John Lennon            |
| 8  | -  | Wasn't That A Party      | The Rovers             |
| 9  | 4  | Hey Nineteen             | Steely Dan             |
| 10 | 9  | Real Love                | The Doobie Brothers    |


CFSM, 660 AM, will be broadcasting live during Winter Carnival Week, from our remote facility in the Collanade of Loyola Residence. Why not drop by and join us as we broadcast 24 hours a day. Remember, the fun starts at 660.

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# Tom Paxton appears at Rebecca Cohn

by Daniel O'Leary

Tom Paxton is one of the greats of the folk music scene. He played with Bob Dylan when Bob was still dressing and talking like Guthrie, and he influenced other performers as illustrious as Pete Seeger, Phil Ochs, and Joan Baez. His "Talking Vietnam Pot Luck Blues", "A Lesson Too Late For The Learning", and "What Did You Learn In School Today?" were classics and have been sung by thousands of aspiring folkies. So where were the throngs fighting to get to see this talented performer?

The concert began with the

Cohn focusing on some local talent. Penny McAuley sang and played guitar while she was backed by Gordon Tucker on lead guitar and flute, and David MacIsaac on Mandolin and fiddle. The trio did eight numbers in all and showed the high calibre of folk music available in the province. Included were a number of original songs that included a very nice piece called "Story of the Tapestry", and a regional folk song called "The Legend of Grandmother's Cove" that told a story about life on the south shore of the province. The three also did an excellent version of Emmy Lou

Harris' "One Of These Days" which featured David MacIssac on mandolin who gave a very good performance. Gordon Tucker's work on the flute was also a treat. But of course the attraction was Mr. Paxton.

The crowd was surprisingly small for the show with a large number of very good seats left unoccupied. But this did not seem to effect the singer's performance.

He opened with "Can't Help But Wonder Where I'm Bound" a pretty song in true Paxton style. He then went on to give the audience a demonstration of his wit by asking the crowd to sing along with

him explaining that if he had been "Pete Seeger I would have had you singing in twenty-five part harmony," (admittedly it loses something in the translation.)

The rest of the evening proved to be one of the most enjoyable I've spent in a long time with Tom mixing a number of serious "protest" songs advocating women's rights, a couple of love ballads, a song for his daughter, and a number of very funny satirical pieces. One of the best was a message to the Afghan Olympic team telling them that "half the joy is just

taking part."

By the end of the concert, Tom had performed some eighteen songs ranging from a humorous story about a rabbit's attack on the former president to his classic "Last Thing on My Mind". Tom returned for two encores, the first one including a hesitant appearance by Dennis Ryan who joined Paxton on "Ramblin' Boy". Only when the house lights were turned on did the audience gracefully leave. In all, it was a great show with a performer whose calibre is rarely seen east of Montreal in this country.

## HOROSCOPE

by I.M. Kidding

**Aries:** This week emphasis will be on your love life, and your concern for getting cancer. You won't know whether you are coming or going.

**Taurus:** You're in for a really bad week. This week will be so bad it'll make the Winnipeg Jets look like the answer to Harold Ballard's dreams.

**Gemini:** Are you being cheated, robbed, beaten? Are you depressed? Have all your best friends left you? Has your local bank branch decided to close? Then what are you waiting for . . . graduate.

**Cancer:** Ancient Chinese star sent message say, "You keep foot in mouth, you talk like heel". Sound advice from a burnt out star.

**Leo:** Unless you want to look like the bags under Pierre Trudeau's eyes, I suggest you put your sagging life in order, and get yourself together. And pull up those grades, instead of your underwear, it could be much healthier.

**Virgo:** This week is diet and fitness week. You must balance a diet of yoghurt and raw carrots with some exercise, like shovelling snow. Judging by the snow banks, you'll need 160

quarts of yoghurt and 227 pounds of carrots.

**Libra:** So what are you so cheery about? The stars say your week ahead will be so bad it'll resemble a Filter Queen vacuum cleaner. It sucks!

**Scorpio:** Due to the large ring around the moon, your stars were out of focus. Judging by the rings around your eyes, your brain is out of focus. Since I can't tell what's coming up, and you don't seem to care, stay in bed.

**Sagittarius:** With all the bad news these days, for you smokers who wish to quit, it's nice to learn that smoking is

the same as sucking on a car exhaust pipe. Now that all your New Year's resolutions have gone down the drain, maybe it's worth a try.

**Capricorn:** Hey man, like wow man, some week man. Lay five, jive high and creep to the beat. Stay cool and go to school and hang on to that golden rule. You might win the nurd of the week award.

**Aquarius:** You're in for a really good week. This week will be so good it'll make receiving a Rhodes scholarship seem like staying at SMU for four more years.

**Pisces:** Are you feeling poor?

your world from the stars

Is your bank account running low? Are you in debt up to your ears? Did Revenue Canada just audit your income tax? You wouldn't happen to use the name Gorsebrook Lounge, would you?

For your own special autographed copy of Hints on Life and How to Live it to the Fullest, just drop a line to I.M. Kidding in care of this paper. You'll learn such valuable hints as how to get on the front page of a big name paper (run nude through the library) and how to achieve a high rank position in one easy step (join the Journal).

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## Saga bogganing at SMU

by Ross E. Nyal

Sometimes I wonder why people here don't take advantage of all that we have here at St. Mary's. A great deal of them at the same time complain about the lack of, and quality of, the services we do have.

The winter here in Halifax has presented us with some fantastic opportunities to use one of the best facilities we have: Mt. SMU. Yet, hardly anybody, other than a handful of self-motivated individuals, have bothered to use it. Mt. SMU is an underused resource.

Mt. SMU is situated right here on campus between the stands and the sagatorium. During the second to last snow

storm I took advantage of Mt. SMU and spent the blizzard sagabogganing. The slope presents excellent opportunities for the advanced as well as beginning sagabogganer. There are a number of trails to use such as The Pole Crasher and the Downward Stair Slope. I suggest using one of the intermediate runs first, then you can graduate to the expert trails.

The only equipment you need will be a sagaboggan, which can be easily obtained at the saggatorium. You can use several different methods for positioning yourself on the sagaboggan. A seated position is the safest for beginners, while some will argue that the

standing position is more of a rush. Speaking of rush, try sagabogganing when you're completely wired. The runs certainly last longer and you're likely to stay out there for a real long time.

Once you get the hang of things, you might consider wearing sunglasses as part of your equipment. It makes the run more of a challenge, and it takes a lot of unnecessary thought out of the run. If you see things clearly even with glasses, try a blindfold and have someone give you a push in the right direction.

Although sagabogganing is not an official activity of St. Mary's, a proposal has been made to make Mt. SMU an official recreation to be sponsored jointly by St. Mary's and the provincial government. Already, plans have been announced to include Mt. SMU in all tourist guides published throughout the province.

When one considers the apathy here at St. Mary's, it is, I guess, only natural that Mt. SMU be overlooked by many. Instead, you should all be proud of the fine natural resource that we have here. Go for it.

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# The Consumer Advocate: Stereos, Part 8

by David Hodgson

One topic I certainly cannot omit is the car stereo. With the advent of modern technology, the car stereo has become a subject of increased popularity and intrigue. Car stereos are available now that can match all but the very finest of home systems in sonic excellence, albeit at somewhat lofty price levels. The quality of even moderately priced systems in fact though is so good today (as compared to, say, ten years ago) that car stereo manufacturers now sell over \$1 billion worth of gear per annum. Therefore, a discussion on the subject in general is warranted.

Mobile audio equipment is very much like home equipment, except that you have different spatial and electrical requirements in your car, truck or van. Components obviously must be smaller in order to fit under the dash of the average vehicle. Also, they must work on the 12-volt current that your battery puts, rather than the regular 110-volt current in your homes. But these are relatively simple obstacles that are easily handled.

Your car is both a good and bad listening environment at any given time. It is good in that the thick upholstery and the seats themselves make for a fairly echo-free acoustical chamber. However, the windows make perfect reflective surfaces, especially for the higher frequencies. You often notice this "screechiness" when listening at higher volume levels. Therefore, the make and model of the vehicle will determine such things as the type and location of the speakers and the amount of power required. A thickly-padded, full-sized car like a Parisienne necessarily needs more power in an amp than a Corolla—there's no two ways about it. A thirty-watt R.M.S. per side amp would be appropriate

in the Parisienne, but would likely be deafening in the Corolla. Of course, some components just plain use more power than others. You must determine your individual needs, because all situations just aren't the same. You may be well advised to check out a friend's system.

For the most part, the components you see in a car are exactly the same as home equipment, especially the separates, (except for equalizer/boosters, which are not made for home systems). For example, amplifiers are made in both stereo and quad. (Quad systems place the second set of speakers on the door panels, for the most part.) Bi-amped systems, that is, one deck, two amps and four speakers, on the other hand, often locate the bass speakers and the treble reproducers together on the rear window ledge. At any rate, the same components are being used, just in a different situation.

The problem of wattage rating discrepancies (see part three) is much wider spread and more often found with car amplifiers. In fact, it is rare to see car amps rated in the proper "watts R.M.S." measurement. Therefore, it is imperative that you understand how the various types differ from one another, so that you do indeed know how much power you have to push through your system. If you feel unsure, perhaps you should go back and re-read article number three.

You may have gathered from this series that I enjoy talking about the luxurious. But I trust that many of you do, as well. If you have the money, car systems of several thousand dollars are available, and are not totally uncommon. A good bi-amped system by a quality manufacturer like Mitsubishi will set you back at least a thousand. More reasonably,

however, a good basic system can be had for around \$300. Even some of the \$150 "Sears specials" have surprisingly good sound quality for the price. However, unlike home systems, you can really notice a difference in sound quality as you move up the luxury ladder. And again, an equalizer is a smart investment which, with practice, can help you obtain optimal results from your existing system. In fact, ambience simulators can be had for about \$1000, as well. Imagine, Massey Hall in your Malibu!

The biggest hassle about car stereos is the actual installation. If you choose to do it yourself, it is both time consuming and frustrating, not to mention the fact that you may totally botch the connections and ruin the sound and/or your components. In fact, one salesman told me that the major cause of damages to new equipment was found by manufacturers and repair shops to be faulty installation. So you must be careful, for your own sake. The alternative, of course, is professional installation, but then you're talking \$15-20 per hour and 2-3 hours of work on the average. Well, the choice is yours.

So, if you plan to buy a new system, shop wisely and do your homework. One final note—the best mobile sound is usually found in a van—there's more listening room, it's good acoustically, and you can put better and larger speakers in the back. Funny though, the best customized vans rarely have good sound systems.

One day perhaps you can buy a complete system by Alpine, considered by many to be the best brand of mobile audio components.

Next issue: "Digital Recording and the Future of the Stereo Industry".

## 'Well Known' artists exhibits

by Nicole Watkins

The Saint Mary's Art Gallery is featuring an exhibit of work done by faculty, students, alumni and staff of the university. The mediums on display include photography, painting, sculpture, conceptual art, drawing, ceramics and clock-making. The pieces have a high degree of "professionalism", according to curator/director Leighton Davis.

Mr. Davis, who is also artist-in-residence, wanted the show to make the art gallery a less forbidding and more personal place: a place where people could enjoy art and not be uncomfortable. Now it's a

place where you can see work done by people you know from the campus, or class.

The art gallery is not a place for "artie-fartsies", and not all artists are "queer" or "weird". The work here has been done

by some of the most distinguished people on campus and some of the people in your classes.

The work is very good and very enjoyable and worth going to see.



**LUNCH WITH ART**

**Friday January 30**

at 12:30 noon

in the Art Gallery

Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society

## SKYLINE



by Marc Chiasson

For those of you not interested in participation in Winter Carnival events, and even for those of you who are, the Casino blasts with The Exterminator, while the Oxford offers Seem's Like Old Times and the Hyland offers Stir Crazy. Scotia Square and Penhorn 1 are showing the very funny Nine to Five, Penhorn 2 and the Cove feature The Idolmaker, and Penhorn 3 shows Goldie Hawn in Lovers and Liars, as does Downsview 3. Paramount 1 plays A Change of Seasons (so-so), Paramount 2, Downsview 2 and Spryfield 1 play Any Which Way You Can (so), and Spryfield 2 plays First Family (-), while Popeye is at Downsview 1.

Wormwood's Dog and Monkey Cinema offers Throne of Blood at 4:30 on Jan. 28, 29, and 30, in the continuation of the Shakespeare into film series. Jean-Luc Goddard's Band of Outsiders is offered on the 28th of Jan. at 7 and 9:30, while The Appalshop Show is showing on the 30th.

The Neptune Theatre presents the powerful and exciting The Night of the Iguana, a must to see.

The Misty Moon features Long John Bauldry, Universal Power and Sam Moon (but Saturday Night, St. Mary's gets him first, in the Sub).

London is at the Palace; Titan is at Clancey's; Louise Lambert and the White Boys are at Privateers' Warehouse middle deck; Gilt is at Zapatas; and McGinty is at the Lord Nelson Beverage Room (LBR).

And for your erotic pleasures, Alana Alldon is at the Lobster Trap.

## Carnival update

by Maribeth Gates

A notice to all you skating freaks. The Cesspool has been switched to 1:00-3:00 on Thursday night after Dutchy.

Sam Moon will now be entertaining in the SUB on Sat. night, so be sure to drop by.

AIIESEC will be holding a pie auction on Thursday and Friday at the Arctic Alley. From 12:00-5:00 p.m. the highest bidder will get the

opportunity to throw a pie at his favorite. All well known celebrities from around campus will be there. Included are Professor Dixon (everybody's favorite stats prof.), President Ozmon (the big guy), Eligio Gaudio (the loudmouth editor) and Rick Reynolds (nobody's answer to Burt). These are but a few of the big names you can smear, so be sure to bring those pennies.

## Graduate Studies in Fine Arts at York University

Two-year programs in **Dance, Film, Music, Theatre, and Visual Arts** lead to *Master of Fine Arts* degrees at York. Graduate programs currently include: Dance history and criticism; Musicology of contemporary cultures; Visual Arts/Studio art (painting, drawing, sculpture, design, photography, graphics, experimental arts); Film (Canadian film production and film studies). Theatre (performance, playwriting, directing, design, production) is not offered in 1981.

A *Master of Arts* degree program is offered in Art history.

For more information, contact: Mrs. Magda Davey, Faculty of Graduate Studies, York University, Downsview (Toronto), Ontario, Canada M3J 1P3. Telephone (416) 667-2426.

Undergraduate degree programs and Summer Studies are available in all five Departments. Contact the Information Officer, Faculty of Fine Arts, York University, Downsview (Toronto) Ontario, Canada M3J 1P3. Telephone (416) 667-3237.





Action in Friday's 7-3 loss to Dal.

Photo: Brian Crocker

Lose 7-3

# Dal Tigers destroy Huskie Pucksters

by Phil LeBlanc

This past Friday our hockey Huskies confronted the Dal Tigers at the Metro Centre and couldn't get anything going in the one sided match as Dal came away with a 7-3 victory.

The first period, in which SMU played their best hockey, was probably the most exciting. The play was fairly equal and fast with relatively few calls by the officials.

John Kiburke of the Tigers opened the scoring at 14:46 with a quick shot which eluded Locken.

The shots on goal seem to tell the story as in the first Dal tallied up 13 to the Huskies 4 shots on net.

The second period started off quick with Dal missing a glorious scoring chance just seconds into the period. However, it didn't take the Tigers long to go up two points as Dal's Rick McCallum beat Locken on a rebound after Locken had made the initial save.

Less than two minutes later Tom McDonnell put the Huskies on the scoreboard when a rebound came his way and he made no mistake in beating the

Dal goalie with a quick shot. At 7:36 the Huskies fell behind 3-1 when a quick blast by Dal's McCallum beat Locken off the faceoff.

The play of the Huskies seemed to go downhill from there as MacDonald put the Tigers up 4-1 on a backhand which beat Locken.

The third and final frame sparked what appeared to be a Huskies comeback when at 1:30 Mike Peterson's blast from the point beat the Dal netminder cleanly.

Less than a minute later Dal ended the Huskies hopes of a comeback as Zimmel put his team up by 3.

SMU came back once more as an unassisted effort by Darren Pickrem closed the Dal lead to 2 goals.

Dal's McCallum and O'Dyer added the final two markers for the Tigers. For McCallum, it was his third of the night and came as he split the Huskies' defense to fire the puck past Locken.

Dal outshot the Huskies 30-21 in this one sided affair before a small but responsive crowd.

## Huskies edged by St. F.X.

by Phil LeBlanc

Sunday afternoon's game between the St. Francis Xavier X-men and the Saint Mary's Hockey Huskies was a hard fought battle by both sides, with the X-men eventually edging out the Huskies 5-4.

Saint Mary's came out flying in the first period and they seemed to have caught the X-men, who were probably expecting the same SMU team that was destroyed by the Dal Tigers Friday night 7-3, flat footed. SMU kept dumping the puck in and digging for it, which resulted in goals by Hoppner at 1:10 and by Schell at 7:08 to give the Huskies a 2-0 lead early in the game.

St. F.X. finally got on the board with a powerplay goal by Topshee at 10:07. SMU's Steve Schell scored his 2nd of the period at 15:36 to take SMU

into the 2nd period with a 3-1 lead.

It didn't take the X-men long to close the gap to one goal in the 2nd as once again the powerplay proved important. John Mooney fired a shot past Locken from the right side of the circle. Locken was kept busy during this period as he was forced to come up with many good saves.

X fought hard however, and managed to tie it up at 17:43 with another powerplay goal, this time by Robbie Landrigan. The shots on goal at this point in the game were X 20 and SMU 15.

In the third period Belding for the X-men scored the go ahead goal early, at 2:35 off a rebound. Less than 2 minutes later Cuomo scored what proved to be the game winner for the X-men on yet another

powerplay goal. St. Mary's was plagued by dumb penalties throughout this period, with SMU's Mark Locken taking two himself.

At the 8:00 minute mark of the 3rd, Locken was forced to make an excellent sprawling save to stop X from pulling even further ahead.

SMU's play picked up somewhat after this, and at the 18:00 mark Pickrem scored to pull SMU within one goal. Now the momentum was swinging our way. Locken was pulled off for an extra attacker, but it was to no avail as SMU could not tie it up and lost the game 5-4.

Some of the fault, many feel, can be blamed on the referee as he lost total control of the game for almost 5 minutes of play.

Final shots for the game were SMU 29, St. F.X. 33.

## Harold Ballard syndrome

by Dale Rafuse

It's tough being a Toronto Maple Leaf fan! Believe me, I've been a diehard one since I was 7 years old, the year Toronto won its last Stanley Cup. I've suffered the pain and embarrassment from supporting this band of desolute ruffians we call hockey warriors. I suffered when Winnipeg beat us 8-2 and Detroit 6-0; why I continue to do so is the secret to all true blue Leaf fans. We don't know when to quit! Yet somewhere in the deep depths of the mystic unknown lies the key to our dilemma. I've known it for several years now, why can't other believers see it too?

I call the answer the Harold Ballard Syndrome. You see, Harold Ballard is not only the high and almighty overlord of the Toronto Maple Leafs, he is Canada's nomination for the

Idiot of the Century Contest! It is to Ballard that the plight of the Leafs must fall.

Toronto was seriously becoming a Stanley Cup contender in 1972. But in 1973 it was Lord Harold who refused to compete with WHA teams and allowed Paul Henderson, Bernie Parent, Jim Dorey, Jim Harrison, Rick Ley, Norm Ullman and Dave Keon to jump leagues and thus destroy Leaf Cup hopes for 5 years.

In 1978 Toronto had again established a contender. They advanced to the semi-finals that year under coach Roger Neilson, one of the best of his time. Yet when a Stanley Cup did not come in 1979, Neilson and Jim Gregory (G.M.) were fired. Ballard's solution: hire Floyd (Moron) Smith and Punch (Asshole) Imlach. Also, ship off superstars Lanny MacDonald and Mike Palma-

teer, regulars Dave Williams, Paul Gardner and Jerry Butler, and still expect a winner. Well, Smith was replaced by Joe Crozier who since has been replaced by Mike Nykoluk.

The Leafs are currently coming out of their worst slump ever, but don't look for miracles this season. In fact, don't look for much more than a headache and a bad case of gas until Harold Ballard either sells the team (don't hold your breath) or dies. Then, and only then, will the Toronto Maple Leafs really become a good hockey team and Stanley Cup contenders. Leaf fans, hold in there, I'll be with you till the bitter end! Incidentally, I wonder if Harold Ballard and Charles Finley will meet anywhere after their deaths? According to their teams' fans, they better dress light. It may be warm there.

## BALLS & PUCKS

by E.W.

The SMU hockey Huskies seem to be having their problems as they have dropped 3 of their last 4 games. After losing to Dal 5-2, the pucksters came back to shell the Acadia Axemen 6-2. The Huskies then lost 2 straight, as the Dal Tigers bombed the Huskies 7-3 and the St. F.X. X-men came back to edge the Huskies 5-4. . . Meanwhile, the Hoopsters continue to win as they went 3 and 0 this past week. After nipping the Dal Tigers 73-72 the Huskies bombed the UPEI Panthers and Mt. A. Mounties 103-76 and 114-83 respectively. The Huskies will have a big test this Wednesday as they go to Acadia to play the Axemen. The team needs your support so let's see you give to the Huskies. . . The women's basketball team went 1 and 1 this past week as they defeated UNB on Saturday 59-55 and lost Sunday 56-54 to UNB. . . In the NHL this past week, the Leafs are back on track, so it seems, as they went undefeated in six games. The islanders' Mike Bossy scored his 50th goal in 50 games to become the second player to Maurice "Rocket" Richard to do the feat. The Montreal Canadiens ran into problems last week as they suffered three straight losses, but got on the track with a win over Philly. . . In the NBA, the Sixers still lead the league. However, the Boston Celtics closed the Sixers' lead to 1 1/2 games as the divisional race between the two gets closer. . . The Super Bowl is over and it looks like I picked the right team. The Raiders put on a show for the fans as they defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10. The day was filled with honorings to the former 52 Iranian Hostages as yellow was the symbol worn by players and fans at Super Bowl XV. . . In boxing, Sugar Ray Leonard is going up one weight class to fight for the title. Dundee, Leonard's manager, said this is only to see how Ray can adapt to a heavier class. Ali is returning to the ring, as he will take on British Commonwealth Champion Gardner. . . Winter Carnival is here and tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m., the rivalry between the Journal and CFSM gets things underway as they open the broomball tournament against each other. . . The Journal desperately needs someone to follow and write reports on the men's basketball Huskies. . .