

THE JOURNAL

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Morin ... a moral right to a quality education

QUEBEC CITY (CUP)—Students have a moral and financial right to quality education, according to a White Paper on CEGEP Education released by Quebec Minister of Education Jacques-Yvan Morin October 5.

According to a ministry press release, the white paper "is a new stage in the consolidation of the CEGEP network in which the emphasis will be placed on the quality of teaching and greater accessibility to students."

CEGEPs are Quebec technical and junior colleges. All Quebec students must attend CEGEPs before going on to university.

The paper recommends two changes to increase accessibility to the CEGEPs: free tuition for mature

students, regardless of the number of courses for which they register, and increased funding for bursaries for those students entering the three-year professional courses.

Until now, mature students have been required to take four courses before qualifying for free tuition. The lifting of this restriction is expected to cost the government \$10 million, according to Morin.

The increased bursary funding is only one change proposed to beef up the professional schools. According to the white paper, funding will also be provided to construct buildings to accommodate the increasing number of student enrolled in these three-year programs.

According to the ministry, these buildings and programs will con-

tinue to be part of existing CEGEPs but will have increased autonomy to allow for flexibility in programming.

The most important change directly affecting CEGEP students is the introduction of obligatory courses on Quebec history and the province's economic system. Students will also be encouraged to have "some knowledge of mathematics" in order to obtain the collegial diploma.

At present, CEGEP students are only obliged to follow courses in humanities, physical education, and either English or French. The new regulations bring the number of mandatory courses for CEGEP students to five.

The chief administrative change presented in the white paper is the creation of a Council of Colleges, to consist of fifteen people appointed

by the government from within its own ranks, from CEGEPs and universities, from the working population, and from regions.

The council, according to the white paper, will work with the CEGEPs to improve their programs and to inform the government on a yearly basis about the state of education in the province. Early discussion about such a council had aroused controversy, as CEGEP administrators feared the government wanted to centralize power in a bureaucratic body.

According to Morin, however, the council will advise the ministry about the state and need of the CEGEP system, but will have no authority to enforce regulations.

The white paper also calls for pedagogical revision relating to credit of CEGEP courses.

Books Censored

by Robin Metcalfe

Canadian Customs has returned a shipment of lesbian books ordered from the United States by a Halifax bookstore. Red Herring Co-operative Books, a non-profit bookstore specializing in alternative (socialist, feminist and minority) publications, ordered the books in April from Diana Press, a California lesbian publishing house. The shipment, worth about \$60.00, held nineteen copies of eight different titles, including "Lesbianism and the Women's Movement", "Class and Feminism" and "Lesbian Home Journal". The bookstore received notice of the parcel's arrival on August 24, but was unable to claim the books without an invoice, which had to be sent for from Diana Press, causing five weeks delay. On October 4, Denise Roberge, a member of the co-op, went to Canada Customs on Hollis St. to collect the books. She was told by the customs official on duty that the books would not be permitted to enter Canada.

"He read the list of titles, and looked at me and said, 'You can't pick up the books.' I said 'Why?' 'Well, have you read the titles of these?', he said. 'There's a ban on certain books.' He was quite rude. I said, 'Well, you mean to tell me that books on lesbians aren't allowed into the country?' and he said, 'That's exactly what I mean to tell you.'"

In the course of the discussion the official noticed that the books had been held for more than thirty days and so had already been sent back to the U.S. "But had they been there, he wouldn't have given them to me", Ms. Roberge stated.

Barry Mitchell, Superintendent of International Mail for Revenue Canada—Customs in Halifax, told the *Gazette* that he was not aware of

any ban on the books. All incoming books are examined to see if they fall under Customs Tariff Item 9920-1. If local officials think that a particular book should be prohibited, a letter is sent to Ottawa requesting a ruling. Should the book be banned, the importer has the right to appeal, to the courts if necessary.

According to Lou Anne Meloche, a member of Red Herring's Board of Directors, the collective intends to re-order the books from Diana Press. "If a problem arises, we'll certainly not hesitate to take legal action to get the books."

Pub being pilfered

Pub manager Harvey Mills says that the Gorsebrook Lounge may have to raise prices or rescind the policy of allowing students to wear their coats in the Lounge due to an increasing theft of glasses.

The Lounge Board of Governors decided last November to allow students to wear coats in the Lounge as it would reduce and prevent the loss of coats. Previously coats were not permitted in the Pub because Pub supplies such as glasses and ashtrays were being smuggled out.

According to Mills the theft of materials has gone up significantly since the institution of the open policy. "I just want to remind the students that we're playing fair. Allowing jackets in the Pub protects their property but endangers ours."

"I don't want anyone to lose a \$300 leather jacket, but the glasses cost a lot of money and have to be replaced," said Mills.

Enrollment down

Preliminary enrollment statistics this year show a 7% (175 students) decrease among full-time students and a slight increase among part-time students. The figures will remain approximate until complete computer data has been gathered for the Federal statistics report deadline of December 1st.

The drop in enrollments is nearly double that of last year of 3-4%.

The drop was most significant in the Education faculty which is down from 90 to 100 students.

St. Mary's registrar, Elizabeth Chard says the situation is serious as the number of students enrolled is

directly related to the government grants to the university. Government monies compromise the largest source of revenue for Saint Mary's.

Chard said the drop in the Education program was not unexpected as the Administration had looked for a decrease the last two years, these drops did not materialize until this year in a large decrease.

The effects of the lower enrollments will be hard-felt next year when the government is dishing out the University's grant.



Webb breaks record

by Eligio Gaudio

Soccer striker Ross Webb gave a phenomenal performance last Sunday as he led the Huskies to a 10-1 victory over U de M. Ross personally contributed 8 goals in that game to bring his present total to 30 goals in 7 games. Formerly, the record had been 25 goals in 8 games and

Ross Webb's shattering of it marks his recognition in college soccer, not to mention his unquestionable superiority in Atlantic soccer as the AUAA's former record was 13 goals in 12 games.

Ross Webb was a star long before he was a Huskie. In seven years of Junior and Senior high school and summer league action, Ross scored 506 goals which is well over 70 goals a year. While at Sackville High, Ross had 3 excellent seasons totalling 160 goals in regular season play with a magnificent record breaking 60 goal season in '74. To Ross Webb we all extend our sincere congratulations for his outstanding performance and for proving what we at Saint Mary's already knew, that the Huskies are No. 1.

TAKE A LOOK

Lectures by Professors from China

Professor Ch'en Te-chin, History Department, Nanking University, assisted by Shen Tsung-mai, lecturer, Nanking University. "Aspects of Yüan history" (The Mongol period in China).

Professor Chang Ming-pao, Peking Languages Institute, "Aspects of the Chinese language, and its teaching".

Friday, 13 October, 1978, 4-6 p.m., Theatre A, Burke Education Centre. The public is invited.

The deadline for applications to the Dalhousie faculty of Law for admission for 1979-80 is February 1, 1979. The admissions kit should be available about October 15, 1978 and will be sent to applicants who have left their names on file as soon as it is ready.

Sunday afternoon films for adults at the Nova Scotia Museum begin on October 15, with three films: John Hooper's Way With Wood, No Act of God, and Wolf Pack. Show times are 2:00 and 3:30 in the museum auditorium. Admission is free.

MEDICAL INSURANCE and FULL-TIME NON-CANADIAN STUDENTS—deadline for payment of \$87.00 premium is October 15th. Contact Sandra Little, 4th floor—SUB—Room 428 or Business Office, Sharon Glazebrook.

"Understanding Grief and Loss" will be the first topic of the Wednesday evening series on Living with Dying to be held at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on October 11th at 7:30 p.m.

"Golden Grain" is the theme for the day at the Nova Scotia Museum Project Room on Saturday morning, October 14. Grain's uses as a food and weaving material will be demonstrated. All welcome from 10:30-12:30.

Free Adult Basic Education Classes in Reading and Math take place each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

A Woman's Place—Forrest House will be holding their first general meeting of the year on October 26, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 5500 Inglis Street. Special speaker on this occasion will be Dr. Margaret Fulton, President of Mount St. Vincent University.

Dr. Nina Woulf, a clinical psychologist, is offering an eight week course in assertiveness at A Woman's Place—Forrest House. The first session will be on October 12, 1978 at 7:00 p.m.

THE SHAPING OF ATLANTIC CANADA: RELIGIOUS AND ETHNIC DIFFERENCES will be the topic of the Sociology of Atlantic Canada open lecture series at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Wednesday, October 11th from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Filmstrips for pre-schoolers will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and at the North Branch, 2285 Gottingen Street on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Preparation has started on the Christmas examination time. It is hoped that the first draft will be posted approximately 20 October, 1978. Students who feel that it is necessary to make travel arrangements prior to the publication of this document are reminded that the period for formal Christmas examinations is December 11-19, 1978.

Reminder: 29 September 1978 was the last day for filing applications for degrees to be awarded in May 1979. Did you forget? If so, please complete the application which is available in the Registrar's Office.

The attention of new students at Saint Mary's is directed to regulation 20(c); page 26, 1978-79 Academic Calendar, which states:

A request for advanced standing will not be considered after one year from the date of the student's first registration at Saint Mary's.

Halifax Rape Relief needs volunteers. We are looking for concerned individuals to:

- staff our 24 hour crisis call line for victims of sexual assault
 - promote and provide public education on the topic of rape and its prevention
 - and serve as a resource person to community groups interested in working for social change with regard to sexual assault.
- Training program to begin in late October. If interested call Help Line: 422-7444.

The Committee on Asian Studies is sponsoring a lecture by Benjamin I. Schwartz, Leroy B. Williams Professor of History and Political Science at Harvard University, on CHINA AFTER MAO: A NEW AGE?

Professor Schwartz will discuss the new directions China appears to be taking after the death of Chairman Mao. Policy decisions affecting China's education, cultural life, economic development and foreign relations have been announced in recent months by the new leadership—are these fundamental changes ushering in a new age for China?

Friday, 13 October, 1978, 8 p.m. Theatre B, Burke Education Centre. The public is invited.

Dr. Rick Miner, M.B.A. Director, Saint Mary's University, will speak to the Science and other students interested in applying for admission to the M.B.A. program.

The talk is entitled "M.B.A. Perspective" and will be held on October 18, 1978, at 1:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room (S101), first floor, Science Building.

The Halifax Philosophical Circle invites you to attend a public reading and discussion of the paper: NOBODY BELIEVES IN SANTA CLAUS ANYMORE by Professor Terry Tomkow, Department of Philosophy, Dalhousie University on Friday, 13 October, 1978, 7:30 p.m., The Lounge, Philosophy House, 1400 Henry Street.

DIALOGUE ON MULTICULTURALISM SERIES—1978-79.

A symposium on: Why Multiculturalism? with Dr. John Godfrey—(President, King's University College), Dr. Anthony Johnstone—(Director of Ethnic Services N.S. Department of Education), Paul Robinson—(Senior Research Associate Atlantic Institute of Education) and Dr. Bridglal Pachai—(Director International Education Centre S.M.U.).

The symposium will be preceded by a slide presentation entitled: "For What Did I Come To Canada".

International Education Centre, Burke Education Centre, Saint Mary's University, Theatre A, Wednesday, November 1, 1978, 7:30 p.m. Phone: 422-7361 Ext. 254 and 262.

Our mistakes

In last weeks Council Report the Journal mixed paragraphs, they should have read as follows:

The constitution of the International Student Society was called in to question as one of its provisions state that no Canadian or North American student may sit on its executive. Council agreed that this was discriminatory and not in the spirit of the society.

Special Functions Students Manager, Glenn MacArthur, addressed council to clarify problems arising at recent bashes concerning overly intoxicated students.

Finally, Eileen Dooley's name was misspelt, we apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The sea could be to the East what oil has been to the West



The 200-mile fisheries management zone gives Canada the opportunity to become the number one fish exporter in the world. For Atlantic Canada, this opportunity could mean a growing, renewable resource industry that would stimulate the economy in the way that oil has stimulated the economy of western Canada.

For Canada as a whole, the opportunity could mean more exports, a stronger dollar and a reduction in regional disparity. Taking full advantage of the opportunity involves a number of complex considerations and policies. One consideration is the need for a reasonable balance between the inshore fishery and the offshore fishery. The existence of both is essential. There is room for expansion in both the inshore and offshore sectors.

Policies that recognize the need for this balance, and that recognize that competing internationally requires size, expertise, technology, financial resources and continuity of supply throughout the year, are essential

to taking advantage of the opportunity. There is a time limit.

If Canada does not move quickly to develop the freezer trawler technology required to catch more fish within our jurisdiction, we will continue to see a large foreign fishing fleet in our waters — perhaps for all time. The opportunity will be lost.

As interested and concerned organizations involved in fishing, National Sea Products Ltd., and H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited, would like Canadians to know more about our industry and the important economic opportunity it offers. For additional information, please write to: Ocean Resources, P.O. Box 1700 Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 2Z1



National Sea Products Ltd./H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited

Differential fees being challenged in court

EDMONTON (CUP)—The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) will take the Advanced Education Minister the University of Alberta board of governors to court on October 26 to protest differential fees for visa students.

"We're trying to test whether the board has a right to charge people based on where they come from," said FAS president Blair Redline.

"We have exhausted every legal and political channel, so we are now trying the legal route," added executive secretary Brian Mason.

According to Redline, there is a precedent in municipal law equivalent to the board. "They're not supposed to be able to tax because of the type of person they are."

According to FAS lawyer Gordon Wright, the U of A derives their power to make changes in fees from the Universities Act. The case presented by FAS is based on an alleged illegal delineation of fees, according to Redline.

At question is last year's increase in fees for Alberta visa students of \$300 at universities and \$150 at colleges. This year, with the ten per cent increase, fees are \$330 and \$165 respectively higher.

The U of A board was most vehement in its opposition last year but bowing to provincial pressure ultimately did an about-face, and approved the differential fee.

The secretary to the U of A board said, "the Board [of Education]'s

position did not change. We were opposed to a differential fee for foreign students but the minister has power under the Act to approve tuition fees. He decided they would be different. Our board had no choice but to agree."

Redline said that for now only the U of A board has been named in the suit because to name all other boards would be too complicated. As well, he said, there was a "possibility of coercion" in their case.

FAS tried for over a year to take the government to court, but had difficulty in the past because it was not officially recognized under the Alberta Societies Act. However, the Federation has obtained such recog-

nition, and with its new legal status was able to take its protest to court.

According to Alberta Advanced Education Minister, Bert Hohol, "It is a very fundamental motion of equity that we welcome foreign students, we need them—but this is not at issue. What is at issue is that our universities are supported by taxpayers".

"All students that come... must pay some increment," he said.

"Differential fees hurt those who need an education most," said Mason. "They reduce the opportunity for a broadened experience for our own students and they are a blot on Alberta's international reputation."

Study shows university is for the rich

OTTAWA (CUP)—Training allowance benefits for many students taking Manpower programs have been sharply reduced.

Starting October 2, allowances for students living at home and for married students with working spouses were cut from \$45 to \$10 a week. Single students living alone and married students whose spouses are unemployed now receive \$60, down from \$79, and single parents with one dependent had their benefits reduced from \$90 to \$80.

Single parents with three or more

dependents were the only ones to benefit from the changes. Their allowance was increased by \$7 to \$110 if they had three dependents, and by \$16 to \$125 if they had four or more.

Students who started their courses before October 2, however, continued to receive the old rate.

Algonquin College student union president Michelle Cook was not pleased with the change.

"They're not taking courses to go on welfare," she pointed out. "They're taking them to go off."

Other Algonquin students said

what they received now.

they felt the reductions would discourage people from taking Manpower programs. Some said they found it difficult to get by on made while a person is in the ninth grade, when students have to decide whether to enter the academic stream or the technical or vocational stream, said Mehmet.

"If aid funds were made available before admission to university, as a result of fuller publicity among high school students, there might be a higher flow of lower income children from high school to uni-

versity," he said. The money would actually be provided after admission, he added.

Mehmet found an even lower participation rate in certain professional fields, specifically law, medicine, and dentistry. These courses usually favour students who have a parent already in one of those fields.

Relying on a full cost fee system for all students entering professional faculties would "actually enhance the elitist tendencies of those institutions," he said.

More federal cuts

OTTAWA (CUP)—Ontario's post-secondary institutions favour students with well-to-do parents at the expense of poorer families, according to a study released by the Ontario Economic Council.

"The principal net gainers from the university system are the middle and upper income groups at the expense of the lower income groups," said Professor Ozay Mehmet, author of the report.

In the 62-page document released October 4, Mehmet blamed inadequacies in Ontario student aid programs for the inequality of access to post-secondary education. He said most student aid money currently goes to middle and upper income students.

In 1974, only 8.7 per cent of students graduating from Ontario

universities came from families within the \$0-6,000 income bracket, even though a third of that group pay income tax, the report said. "In this sense the university system is a large public expenditure program in which the relatively poor subsidize the relatively rich," Mehmet said.

In contrast, 20.2 per cent of students come from the \$6-10,000 income bracket, 34.1 per cent from the \$10-15,000 income range, 24.1 per cent from the \$15-25,000 range, and 12 per cent from the \$25,000 and over group.

Another reason outlined in the study for the low participation rate of poorer students was the reluctance of those students, and their parents, to set aside the money required to attend post-secondary institutions. This decision is usually

Dredging can kill you

Dredge spoils (dirt removed by dredging) can contain dangerously high levels of cadmium and other heavy metals, according to a Dutch scientist.

Dr. Ane J. De Groot of the Netherlands Institute for Soil Fertility told an audience of 20 scientists October 3 in Dartmouth that cadmium levels in wheat grown on dredge spoils were more than the levels in the rice which caused itai-itai disease.

Itai-itai, a form of cadmium poisoning, attacks primarily preg-

nant women and people on low-calcium diets.

Root crops, such as carrots, also pick up significant quantities of lead when grown on dredge spoils, he said.

Rotterdam residents are no longer allowed to have home gardens on dredge spoils, De Groot said, although commercial farming continues on such land.

The cadmium in the dirt dredged from Rotterdam's harbour comes from industry on the Rhine river, such as electroplating plants.

Important Notice To Students

FROM: THE BUSINESS OFFICE

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT OTHERWISE MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE BUSINESS OFFICE FOR PAYMENT OF THE REMAINDER OF THEIR FIRST TERM FEES, BY OCTOBER 13TH, WILL BE CHARGED A LATE PAYMENT PENALTY OF \$40.00 - SEE FINANCIAL REGULATION 11b IN THE 1978-79 ACADEMIC CALENDAR.

Journal charged with bias

To the Journal;

Your report "The Journal", October 4, 1978 on the "Debate on the Camp David Accord" is distorted and biased. Your reporter, Mr. Rechnitzer who admits his personal lack of impartiality, is not content with biased interpretation of what was said but goes on to misquote what is supposed to be "factual reporting". The very few statements he "credits" me with are largely inaccurately quoted and cynically manipulated. Virtually every figure used is wrongly quoted. Had I not seen Mr. Rechnitzer, I would not have believed, judging from his report, that he was ever there. I believe your readers are owed a little more objectivity and I am obliged to make the following points:

1. My basic contention was that the Camp David Agreements are bound to fail because they did not deal with the core issue of the Middle East (M.E.) Conflict namely the Palestine Problem. I briefly outlined that the Palestine Problem is basically the result of the introduction of Zionism in the M.E. and is best summed up by a Palestinian farmer, to the Canadian author, Dr. Frank Epp, in these words:

"Our problem is very simple. A foreigner came and took our land, took our farms and our homes, and kicked us out. We have in mind to return. It may take a hundred years, but we will return".

2. I related how the Zionists deliberately and systematically expelled and uprooted the Palestinians from their own land and in reply to my questioner who, like Rabbi Kaplan before him, reproduced the Zionist lie that the Palestinians walked away voluntarily from their homes — I quoted Nathan Chofshi, the Jewish writer and immigrant in 1908 to Palestine from Russia, who stated:

"If Rabbi Kaplan really wanted to

know what happened, we old settlers in Palestine who witnessed the flight could tell him how and in what manner we, Jews, forced the Arabs to leave their cities and villages. . . Here was a people who lived on its own land for thirteen hundred years. We came and turned the native Arabs into tragic refugees. And we still dare to slander and malign them, to besmirch their name. Instead of being ashamed of what we did and of trying to undo some of the evil we committed by helping these unfortunate refugees, we justify our terrible acts and even attempt to glorify them".

3. I outlined glimpses of the racist discriminatory practices of Zionist Israel against the Arabs in Israel and the occupied territories and quoted none other than Professor Israel Shahak, Chairman of Israeli League for Civil and Human Rights:

"It is my considered opinion that the State of Israel is a racist state in the full meaning of this term: In this state people are discriminated against, in the most permanent and legal way and in the most important areas of life, only because of their origin. This racist discrimination began in Zionism and is carried out today mainly in co-operation with the institutions of the Zionist movement".

4. I am sorry that Mr. Rechnitzer treats the complete destruction of my "home town twenty-odd years ago" so flippantly. This was an example of many Palestinian towns totally erased and their people driven out by the Zionists. Would I understand that Mr. Rechnitzer views the murder of the six million Jews by the Nazis so lightly because it happened forty-odd years ago, or are there two standards of humanity?

In a lecture at McGill University in Montreal in 1961, Professor Arnold Toynbee told his audience:

"The Jewish treatment of the Arabs in 1947 was as morally indefensible as the slaughter by the Nazis of 6,000,000 Jews . . . The most tragic thing in human life is when people who have suffered impose suffering in their turn. . . the massacres of Arab civilians by the Israel Armed Forces were carried out cold-bloodedly and with a purpose".

5. Mr. Simmonds and his Zionist friends objected to my bringing up the problem of Palestine and the Palestinians. That did not, of course, surprise anyone who is familiar with the Zionist policy,

motivated by guilt, denying altogether the existence of Palestine or the Palestinians. Golda Meier, Israel's Prime Minister told "The Sunday Times", June 15, 1969:

"There was no such thing as Palestinians. They did not exist".

6. My contention remains that peace, Camp David style or otherwise, cannot be based on injustice and unless the Palestinians (2½ million outside Palestine) are allowed the right to return to their homes as equal citizens, there will be no peace, for Arab or Jew, in the Middle East.

Yours sincerely,
Ismail Zayid, M.D.

Expelled student asks for a fair shake

To the Journal:

I was expelled two years ago from St. Mary's University. The people involved were, the Director of Residence, Ken Munro and the Ass. Director Keith Hotchkiss. They asked the disciplinary board to expel me, because I had been seen visiting friends in the Residence, after being informed that I was not allowed to enter the same, for that academic year. There was no fighting, arguing or damage to property as one would imagine to warrant such severe action as expulsion. I was just simply visiting friends.

I was expelled from University two weeks before my final exams. Director Keith Hotchkiss admits they did not understand fully what an expulsion meant. They did not intend to end my education permanently, which the expulsion has done. Even with these change of events and new evidence, the Chairman of the Disciplinary Board, Dr. Don Davies, refuses to re-open the case. I have not attended school for almost two years now, haven't I paid my penalty? I FEEL I HAVE! Shouldn't I be allowed a chance to obtain an education? I appeal to you the student body.

Yours sincerely,
William Anstie

Editor's note:

Mr. Anstie has appealed to Irwin Simon, the students representative on the Senate, which looks after student appeals.

Mr. Simon will be reviewing Mr. Anstie's complete file with Dr. Davies, chairman of the Disciplinary Committee, and Dr. A. Monahan chairman of the Senate.

These three will determine whether or not to reopen Mr. Anstie's case before the Senate.

The major problem in this situation is that the Senate has not determined a complete procedure for expelled students, ie they have no proper channels for expelled students to follow when applying for readmission.

As a result, Mr. Anstie has been kept waiting for over two months as to his status.

Shotgun is uninformed

I was thoroughly disgusted by the apparent ignorance of your Shipboard Frolics writer, the Shotgun. I would just like to point out some of the shortcomings of that reporter's misguided, misinformed, and totally haphazard opinions.

I would like to start out by stating that from a financial standpoint the new disco system has nothing at all to do with Radio Saint Mary's. The \$4600.00 used to purchase the Northern Nites Disco was part of the Entertainment budget, and is an investment for the future, completely divorced from those of the radio station. Why should the S.R.C. pay Gordy Trifts of Foxy Lady Disco the sum of \$220.00 per night when they can offer lower prices to the students and still save enough money to even surpass the initial \$4,600.00 after only a mere twelve discos?

As far as staffing and operation of the disco system is concerned, it just happens to be managed by the Director of Radio CFSM, Wayne Lemoine, and operated by him and only one or two other seasoned D.J.'s.

On Friday, September 29th the Northern Nites Disco made its debut

to a sellout crowd at the SUB Cafeteria with host D.J.'s Wayne Lemoine, a veteran of over five years experience in the disco business, and myself, with more than four years in the disco business and at least ten years experience in practical music performance.

I commend Roy Landry and his Council for what may be called a positive move for the future. Now even the smaller clubs and societies on campus can afford to bring people together in the spirit and fun of a disco. The object of the S.R.C. is not to try to outdo the professionals, but to provide the 'students' with services that are inexpensive as well as good. This, in fact, does not just hold for their entertainment, but all student needs.

Thank you for printing this letter in your paper. I hope that your Shipboard Frolics writer will read it and understand that he should survey the facts before he prints absolute garbage like that of his last issue.

Sincerely,
Thomas Nisbett,
CFSM
Business Manager

THE JOURNAL

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

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

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

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

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

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Contingency Repayment:

\$30,000 for a B.A.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has commissioned former member of parliament James Gilles to prepare a model for an all loan system of student assistance. The basis of this model would be a contingency repayment student assistance program (CORSAP). A similar study was done in Ontario in 1969 by Gail Cook and David Stager of the University of Toronto, envisioning a program for financial assistance through which the student pays for the complete cost of his/her education. Such a scheme is seen as a replacement for the present Canada Student Loan Plan (CSLP).

Under CORSAP the recipient incurs an obligation for full or partial repayment of aid received as future income permits. The effect of this proposal is to create a fund from which present students may draw to pay for their education. The burden of replenishment of this fund is shifted from the general provincial taxpayer to the financially successful graduate of post-secondary education.

The amount of assistance that a student receives is based on total costs and personal ability to repay after graduation. The plan does not require any parental contribution nor is there any forced savings requirement. Removal of forced summer savings, assessment of need based on total costs and an end to parental contribution requirements are all part of the National Union of Students (NUS) policy.

The philosophy of CORSAP is that the only people who benefit from the post secondary education system are those who go through it and find employment after graduation. Whatever the purpose of our educational institutions now, it is possible that under this proposal they would become self-serving, non accountable enterprises. And they would be ludicrously expensive to attend.

When put in terms of "user pay", and no more tax dollars for an increasingly expensive educational system, CORSAP becomes politically attractive to a cost conscious government. To faculty and administration freedom from the whims of government policy also is very attractive.

Repayment of assistance is determined by how much a graduate earns in a given profession if they find employment. Payments are made by payroll deduction in a manner similar to deductions for income tax and is suggested as extending up to or over thirty years.

According to Cook and Stager, women create problems for a CORSAP scheme. The problem revolves around the fact that women tend to get married and either not enter, or limit their participation in the work force. Application of the general provisions of an income related loan would therefore mean that many women would repay only a small portion of their loan.

"In so far as female enrolment varies with the price of education, this arrangement would provide an incentive for women students to enrol. In addition the tax rates or other terms of repayment for employed men and women would have to be higher than if the non working women were repaying. The argument holds for non-working men but the magnitude of the problem is not as great."

Cook and Stager suggest that alternative possibilities for treating non working women, with the result that working men and women would pay higher rates to the system than otherwise. This could have an effect on their initial decision to attend a post secondary institution. A second alternative would be to provide a harsher set of borrowing conditions to all women. Cook and Stager reject this alternative and suggest a third approach.

The third approach assumes that both husband and wife borrowed from the fund and the wife is not presently earning income. The husband pays the educational tax on his income. If his wife earns less than the average women's wage and salary income, she pays her education tax based on her income and a portion of her husband's income. That portion would decline as her wage and salary income approaches the average for all women. If the woman has zero income then her husband must pay on her behalf.

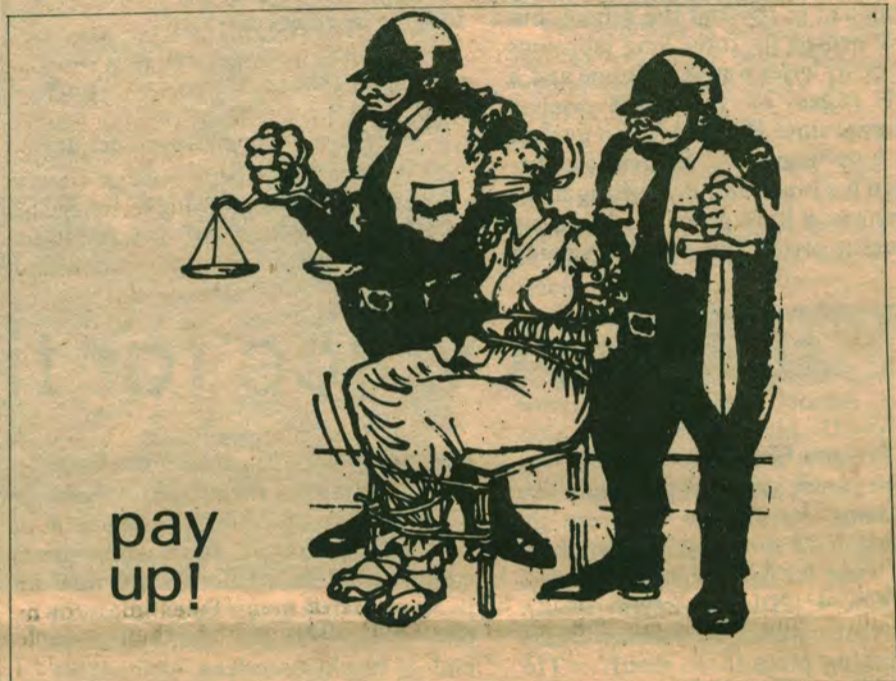
Admittedly this is a very brief summary of the Cook and Stager study. However, it provides enough of an insight into CORSAP funding to point out the concern that students should have about such a scheme. Cook and Stager provide several benefits that they see in such a program.

"As neither students or parents would be required to make a financial contribution under CORSAP this scheme is seen as removing the financial barrier facing low income dependent students. One of the major problems with the present CSLP is that the dependency and contribution criteria discriminates against those people who need assistance the most. Removal of that criteria is seen as a solution to the problem. Regardless of the removal of these two requirements, this plan

education of individuals, relative to other uses, the income related assistance plan enables tuition fees to rise to reflect this judgement."

An illustration of how far CORSAP would go in the direction of increasing student liability can be shown by taking the total operating budget of an institution and dividing it by the number of students enrolled.

Assuming that an institution had an enrollment of 5,000 students and a total budget of \$24 million, an initial tuition figure could be arrived at. The basic tuition for one year would be \$4,800. If a living allowance of \$50 per week is added, the total tuition for one year would be \$7400.00. Added to this figure would be the other costs of education based upon the other factors such as employment prospects and for



does not address the other main problem which hampers accessibility. That is the reluctance of low income group students to go into debt to complete their education. In spite of studies to the contrary Cook and Stager maintain that fear of debt is not a major concern. If it is however, the CORSAP scheme would only perpetuate and aggravate that condition."

The crux of the thinking behind CORSAP is the elimination of government funding once the loan fund is established. It is a user pay program which denies the fact that society as a whole can benefit from a publically supported system of education. Expanding on the virtues of this system, Cook and Stager say:

"If society is re-evaluating the extent of its benefits from the

women some form of additional penalty. The actual amount of this cost is difficult to calculate.

It would vary from year to year depending on the rate of economic growth. Also in years of high employment, when payback rates into the fund would be better, these additional costs would decrease.

When employment was low, and payback rates lower, costs would increase. Even if these added costs were only \$100 per year, the basic tuition fee at this sample institution would be \$7500.00 for one year. At that rate a student completing a four year BA program would incur a debt of \$30,000. This is far above the amount of debt a student can incur under CSLP.

Reporting out of place

To the Journal:

I am writing this letter because I feel that people should not be misled by last issue's "Shipboard Frolics". The first point I would like to make is that the Disco system purchased by the SRC is not under control of the Radio Station. Secondly, and with all due respect to Gordon Trifts, it was more economical in the long run to purchase the system, than to hire Foxy Lady for the Bargain Basement Price. Thirdly, we come with experience, the people running Northern Nights have more than adequate experience. When the article was written no research was done into what experience we had.

It is my opinion that "the reporter" of the article is not a very good reporter. A good reporter doesn't opionate, he reports. I hope that this reporter looks before he leaps next time. Also I hope that the article has not soured people on the good effort the SRC has made to bring in good entertainment at an economical price.

Wayne R. LeMoine
Director CFSM

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The Do's and Don'ts of writing home

by Michael McManus

I had a very perplexing night last Sunday because I could not think of anything to write. I wasn't writing an essay, and it certainly wasn't a resume or an article, it was that dreaded deed that every University student in residence must do at least once a semester—write home to the folks. Everyone has to do it once in a while whether it is to a parent, close relative or guardian, the frequency varies from bi-weekly for freshmen to the extreme Christmas card once-a-year from the hardened philosophy major. The reasons for this dastardly deed vary from guilt, loneliness, to the necessity to survive (got to keep in touch if you want to buy that new album and maybe a pair of jeans). I had so much to say about what happened to me and the school, but after writing for three long laborious hours my letter was exactly one and a half pages of the most useless material since Richard Nixon put out his autobiography. Somewhere between my brain and my writing hand there was a little gremlin editing my thoughts saying "no way that's going

home to Mom". After taking a long introspective look at myself I realized several reasons for my short letter, either the information would be too intellectual for them (especially the part about sex), or I was simply afraid to tell them about the "fun" I'm having—as usual I took the easy way out and decided that it was only true decorum to drop some items and "touch up" certain ones that would make the "folks back home" proud of their little son. I have enclosed some DO's and Dont's for that special Sunday night when you find you have nothing better to do (a night when Battlestar Gallatica is pre-empted) than spend three hours pulling out your hair trying to develop some decorum.

DO'S

Include in your letter:

- that you're eating well and can't remember the meaning of "junk food".
- everyone is swell—so helpful and friendly like a big family.
- you are studying hard for 30 hours a week and live mostly in the library.

—that you say your prayers every night and attend the University Mass every Sunday.

—that you wash your socks every week.

—finally that you are quite frugal with your money and will let them know if you need more.

Boring isn't it? Would the R.C.M.P. arrest you for perversion and pornography if you put **everything** in your letter to home?

DON'TS

At any cost do not tell the folks at home:

—that you've been here 4½ weeks and still don't know where the residence cafeteria is.

—that you're wearing the same underwear that you left home in.

—you haven't been to confession for 5 years.

—that your best subject seems to be PUB 400 since the majority of your classes seem to take place there.

—that you were pissed out of your mind last week and got picked up by the Halifax police on the Trans Canada highway trying to hitchhike to Australia.

—you change your bedding every 6 weeks to allow a new family of bed bugs to move in.

—that you've learned 160 ways of making love—with or without a partner.

—that you've got your very own personalized (initialled) I.U.D. and condoms—in the colour of St. Mary's.

—that you smoke shit every Friday—your own shit. (yeech!)

—finally, please don't tell them that you spent your schoolbook money on booze and broads and maybe they won't notice that your letter home was typed on St. Mary's toilet paper (it's double-bonded anyway).

I hope these little bits of advice help you in sorting relevant material to be included in that masterpiece called the letter to home. One more piece of advice—don't draw your stamps on the envelope because the post office is getting stricter and we don't want to alienate the folks by making them pay the 14 cents which will ultimately come out of our allowance.

A voice for the voiceless

Dr. Jacques Goulet

The poster said: "If you don't like the cops, next time you are in trouble, call a hippy." I laughed. This was a few years ago—but today, in 1978, it no longer seems funny. Serious violations of human rights are taking place in as many as 116 countries of the world. In many places, security forces and para-military groups are being used as instruments for a policy of political imprisonment and murder. Thousands of persecuted Indonesians, Latin Americans, Soviet Jews, Ugandans have no one to call when they are in trouble. Amnesty International is often the only help available.

Amnesty International, a London-based private agency with 168,000 members in 107 countries, won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for its long struggle in the cause of "prisoners of conscience" and against the spreading use of torture. A.I. was founded in London, England, in 1961, by Peter Benenson, a British lawyer and devout Catholic, and a group of lawyers who were appalled at the great number of prisoners of conscience detained (often without charge and under deplorable conditions) in many countries of the world. They were disturbed by the way governments could imprison people for their political beliefs with no questions asked. Amnesty International was to ask those questions.

Amnesty International tries very hard to be even-handed in its adoption of "prisoners of conscience". Nearly 2000 volunteer groups work on behalf of specific men and women: those who have neither used or advocated violence, and are held **solely** for their beliefs, colour, ethnic origin, etc. In order to maintain political impartiality, each group works for three prisoners, one from a communist state, one from a 'western' nation and one from a

developing country. It is not always easy to make these distinctions neatly, but AI tries to strike a balance. It will be simultaneously concerned with a Russian dissident in a psychiatric hospital, a Chilean in one of General Pinochet's prisons and a black American civil rights activist. The proof of this method's success is that dictatorial governments, of whatever political color, do not like AI. A bulky file of contradictory accusations leveled at AI is kept in the office. AI personnel are regularly being told to go back to their "masters in Moscow" and "masters in Washington".

Amnesty International is not just another protest group: it is a body of lawyers working through small, well-informed groups. They are trained to sift evidence carefully, and do so despite the extreme difficulty of gathering information which governments systematically try to conceal. Their reports are models of horrifying objectivity. For instance, the Canadian section of AI published a list of **Trade Unionists in Prison** as of March 15, 1977. This list, compiled from AI International records, contains the names, addresses, family and social records of 283 trade unionists who are imprisoned, or who have disappeared in 21 countries throughout the world. They are detained because of their membership of trade unions or political activities associated with trade unionism. Many of them are held without charge or trial. Some have been subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment in violation of article 5 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The list is far from comprehensive.

Amnesty International's hope is that publication of the facts of torture and unjust imprisonment will

lead to change. Change depends not on the remote possibility of good will and sudden conversion, but on the pressure of international public opinion. AI members send streams of letters and postcards to the governments concerned. The premise is that the government may be embarrassed enough to make concessions, if not to mend its ways.

According to statistics compiled in the International Secretariate, August 1975, virtually one out of every

high fraction of these releases or changes in sentence or place of detention have taken place within four months of the AI campaign. During the period of 1 June 1976-30 June 1977, 2,285 new prisoners were taken up and 1,657 released. During the same period, Amnesty International took action on violations of human rights in 116 countries, dispensed more than \$255,000 in relief to prisoners and their families, sent missions and observers to 22 states, issued 70 news releases on 36 nations and published printed reports on 19 countries.

To regimes intent on retaining power, the intelligent and questioning members of university faculties and student bodies are precisely those elements in society most likely to attack them in words and actions. It is therefore not surprising that those people figure prominently among the victims of arbitrary imprisonment and torture. It is clear from AI's records that journalists and writers are particularly vulnerable to political imprisonment. In May 1976 A.I. listed 67 journalists and writers imprisoned in 17 countries throughout the world.

Much depends on AI's reputation for judicial fairness. Its judgments are neither wild nor sweeping. It works closely with bodies such as the International Commission of Jurists (ICJ), and shares broadly its analysis of the reasons for torture. Torture happens when the security forces become a law unto themselves, and above all when they are under pressure to produce results. Detention of political dissidents in mental hospitals in the Soviet Union does not happen because Russians are less human than anyone else. It has structural causes. The same pressure to "produce results" led to abuses by the British Army in Northern Ireland.



Amnesty International is not a religious organization. The AI symbol—a burning candle surrounded by strands of barbed wire—sums up an aspiration in which AI feels people of all beliefs, colour, ethnic origin or religion, can share.

two detainees highlighted in the past 10 years through AI's **Prisoners of the Month Campaign** has been freed, granted a reduction in sentence or transferred to better detention facilities. An estimated 20,000 people in 60 countries participated. By the end of June 1975, some 360 prisoner cases had been featured in the campaign. Of these, 178 (49.2%) have had their cases favourably reviewed by the detaining government in more than 45 different countries. A surprisingly

A smorgasboard of opportunities

The Civil Service Commission has open doors for all interested people between the ages of sixteen and sixty-five seeking employment. The opportunities are open to everyone in general and there are no prejudices.

There are over 2,000 different job titles which cover a broad range of occupations and professions belonging to one of the following categories; administratives, clerical, educational, health services, medical services, dental services, professional, institutional and domestic services, and technical.

The commission prepares and distributes a weekly listing of current vacancies and career opportunities.

The representative from the Holiday Inn listed several areas of employment available for all levels of University students which ranged from summer employment, to part-time, and career opportunities with a future.

At all levels of employment with the Holiday Inn there is a certain amount of time spent working directly with the public. There is travel offered for some occupations and they are usually looking for bright young Commerce graduates interested in accounting.

Employment with the Holiday Inn deserves attention from those who are interested in people, travel and working in an interesting environment.

The Northern Life Insurance Company had an audio-visual display to relate the information available on their career opportunities, which had a psychological twist. They have a two year development program for everyone to decide their aptitude. Once this has been completed the employee undergoes a career analysis program in their home office which includes a week of testing and evaluation.

Sales was mentioned as being the best area due to fast upward mobility in promotion of titles as well as

salary. Considering interpersonal skills there are unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Salary is, of course, negotiable but on the average a graduate usually earns an income somewhere between \$10,000 and \$12,000 per year. Business ladies may be interested in the companies policy of being a great promoter of career-oriented females.

For people who are interested in a company which is almost totally Canadian and has its decisions made by Canadians, IBM is the place to

be boring to read. Basically Careers Day is a great idea and it is good for the students. More people should make an attempt to show up and maybe discover some of the things they don't already know.

Careers Day 1978, organized by AIESEC and Canada Manpower, was held on the 5th of October in the Colonnade of the Loyola Building. There was a favourable turn out of students this year and a few more booths than last year. All of the com-

the Nova Scotia Barristers Society who related some interesting information and especially this encouragement for future lawyers. "There is a great need for lawyers, it is a good vocation and there is certainly employment availability in Nova Scotia."

Dalhousie has between 125 and 150 law graduates per year, most of which must be absorbed by Nova Scotia either directly into law or business. The articling period is nine months after which the lawyer can take his Bar Admissions course. There is a problem with the articling period for these law graduates as Metro area Halifax cannot support all of them because there are not enough firms available.

The solution is to extend beyond Halifax and into other towns and communities where there are firms to go to.

Also pointed out during the conversation was the fact that Newfoundland lawyers have the highest income per capita. An interesting quote.

The Canadian Armed Forces Representatives said that they were recruiting young, bright, intelligent women and men. Income is a definite benefit for the University graduate students who enlist. After enlistment there is a six month training program with salary. After the training program the salary begins at approximately \$16,000 per year varying slightly with the individual's qualifications and chosen trade.

The Highschool graduate must be employed for three years before he can reach the level of income that the University degree holder has started with and by the time he does reach this level the University grad is even higher up in salary.

This is a good indication of the importance placed on the time a person has spent achieving a higher level of education. Women are treated equally and their salary is equivalent to the males.



go. The board which makes all the major decisions for Canada is made up of Canadians which is uncommon for a lot of businesses having branches all over the country. The salary is good and the working conditions are above average in comparison to similar businesses.

IBM has an excellent reputation and is a good Canadian company. Commerce graduates will find variety and good chances for promotions in various areas.

It is impossible to give a summary on all of the companies and it would

panies who took part had representatives and information available in written form, some also had audio-visual tapes available.

I had an opportunity to visit some of the people and their displays but due to lack of time I was not able to speak to all of them. The companies and organizations who I spoke to were very interested in the employment of graduate students. There seems to be a real job market ready to employ the students who are graduating from University.

I spoke to the man representing

You could be a V.I.P.

by Susan Helpard

Probation is a judgement or sentence in a criminal case which gives the offender an opportunity to re-adjust himself to the community on conditions imposed by the Court under the supervision of a probation officer.

Currently, a very worthwhile program is being successfully run by the Junior League of Halifax in cooperation with Correctional services, Department of the Attorney General, Province of Nova Scotia. The Junior League, as a volunteer organization, have established the V.I.P. (volunteers in probation) project with the belief that community volunteers can be effective and valuable contributors to the probation process.

Now you, as a concerned young adult can become involved in this program as a volunteer probation officer. As a V.I.P., you become involved on a personal basis with

young people who have come into conflict with the law. These probationers (aged 16 and over) have been sentenced by the Courts to a period of supervision within the community.

Why are volunteers considered valuable assets to the probation program? Volunteers, as concerned men and women in the community, can provide required supervision because they can offer a combination of personal qualities and unique skills. Through the development of interpersonal relationships with probationers, volunteers can add new and valuable dimensions to the probation program.

The interpersonal relationship established between a volunteer and a probationer is a major ingredient in a successful probation program, and this means that there must be a time commitment made to the relationship. Although volunteers are expected to spend only approximately two hours a week

with his/her probationer for the length of the program (one year), the time commitment must be flexible and responsive to the needs of the individuals.

V.I.P.'s, upon entering the program are put through short training sessions that enable them to learn how to make full use of their skills. The training experience focuses on the Criminal Justice System which includes Law Enforcement, the Court process, and the probation system.

Because this program has proven so valuable in the past, the coordinators have decided to try to expand it to the university level. It has been recognized and proven that young offenders often relate better to people close to their own age. The SMU Commerce Society, through Dennis Chipman, a concerned professor, had been asked to help educate the student body on the V.I.P. Project. Therefore, we have decided to arrange a general

meeting for anyone interested in learning more about this program. A representative from the V.I.P. Project will be on campus October 25. At this time, a short explanatory talk will be given on the project, after which there will be discussion and a question period. There will be posters up around the university to let you know the exact time and place.

I'd like to encourage anyone who is the least bit interested in causes and in helping others to look into this program. It is a recognized, interesting and challenging experience that will give you an excellent opportunity to gain knowledge and personal growth. Don't let it be said that university students are all talk and no action — get involved in something truly worthwhile today, and make a valuable contribution to both your community and your personal experience.

You'll need alka-seltzer to live through this

by Michael McManus

Something about this film just wasn't right—maybe it was because none of the 6 patrons in the theatre stood up for O CANADA, maybe it was because I couldn't spell or even pronounce the producers' names—but once the story began I knew the problem was that I actually had to pay to see this boring film. The boring storyline (it's supposed to be very suspenseful) involves a food magazine editor, Robert Morley, who lives 24 hours of the day on the richest foods served by the greatest chefs in the world. One of these chefs whose specialty is desserts is Jacqueline Bisset (alias Natase O'Brien) whose ex-husband is fast-food king Robbie Ross (George Segal).

The acting is generally fair considering the weak script with George Segal still proving that he is one of the best comic actors in the world, even though he never seems to age. Miss Bisset gave a terrible performance and should be barred

from any movie set for lack of excitement and for producing the phoniest accent ever attempted. Robert Morley is consistent and at times it is hard to judge whether it is his real character or that of the role.

The plot goes on to involve the systematic murder of the four greatest chefs in the world with Miss Bisset being the fourth. The only interesting element of the film is that each chef is killed the same way he prepares his specialty. These scenes are supposedly horrifying but instead act as a comic relief from the blast of corny, outdated, double-edged puns that are bombarded at the audience right from the opening scene.

It is suffice to say that the KILLER is R.M. Actually the real KILLER becomes all that rich food that is magnified on that large screen all through the show. Please, if you want to survive this movie (?), eat heartily before you go or else you'll end up with the world's largest Mac Attack.

New satirical play

The Budworm Show is a funny play about a serious subject: the spruce budworm spraying controversy which has plagued the politicians and the populace of Atlantic Canada over the last few years. Through theatre, music and dance, the Pest-aside Players have put together a revue which tells the story of the spray and its effects from the viewpoints of everyone concerned. The plot follows the misadventures of a small New Brunswick woodlot owner in his quest for the truth of the matter. On the way to a final decision, he meets ecologists, a mill manager, a concerned parent, a politician, a spray plane pilot, a trucker, and a researcher, and they all have the answer—as they see it. But the woodlot owner, the person whose land and living are in question, must make his own decision, and it's not an easy one.

Pest-aside Players is a group of five actors and musicians who have written the script, music and lyrics for the play. Kevin Herring has a background in musical theory, having studied at Berklee College of Music and Eastman School of

Music. He has also toured with several rock groups in central Canada and southern U.S. Jeannie Lauzon has sung lead and back-up vocals with folk and rock groups in Ontario since 1971. Lutia and Paul Lauzon have written and performed folk music in Canada and abroad. They have cut an album of their own songs, and have worked extensively with CBC Radio in Fredericton and Halifax. They also toured with Theatre New Brunswick for two years. Ken Strong performed for five years with Mermaid Theatre, touring across Canada and in Britain. Since then, he has worked as a freelance actor for CBC Radio and Television in Halifax.

In the Halifax area, **The Budworm Show** is at the Dalhousie Arts Centre, Studio One, Friday, October 13 at 8:30 p.m. (tickets at the Arts Centre Box Office) and at Saint Mary's University Theatre Auditorium, Monday, October 16 at 8:30 p.m. (tickets at Saint Mary's S.U.B. Inquiry Desk). Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Art in memorium

The distinguished Canadian painter, Alex Colville, will open an exhibition of 92 works by Miller G. Brittain commemorating the tenth anniversary of his death, at Saint Mary's Art Gallery, Tuesday, October 10.

The exhibition was organized by Celia Toomik of Saint John, who is the driving force behind the increasing recognition of the late artist's talents, and Robert Dietz, Curator of Saint Mary's Art Gallery. It will be on display until November 12. Part of it will be on display in the new Art Gallery at Acadia University, in December, and circulated by the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia during

the coming year.

Miller Brittain was born in Saint John, New Brunswick, and studied painting in New York during the early 1930's. He flew 37 missions over Germany during World War II and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

His religious works are a reaction of his war experiences and the Exhibition reaffirms the importance of his contribution to Canadian Art.

Brittain's works hang in the National Gallery of Canada, in the Beaverbrook Gallery, and in many other major public galleries and institutions.



Moses Wine (Richard Dreyfuss) studies his cards in *The Big Fix*.

Turbulent sixties get more footage

by Bernie Reznitzer

The Big Fix (now playing at the Casino) is not a comedy, yet it has its humorous moments. Billed as a detective story (yes folks, there is a murder) the movie is mainly a comment about the student activists of the sixties, and their moderate lifestyles in the seventies.

The Big Fix is a departure for its star, Richard Dreyfus, for he is also co-producer of the film. Although his acting is up to his usual high standards, it seems that Dreyfus always portrays the same type of character. Moses Wine is a wise-cracking smalltime detective whose short stature is more than made up for by his guts to take on all comers. This brief character sketch could just as easily fit that of a linesman in *Close Encounters*, an actor in *The Goodbye Girl*, a marine biologist in *Jaws*, or a young punk with big dreams in *Duddy Kravitz*.

As a thriller, *The Big Fix* starts off slow, and even after the murder of Wine's (Dreyfus) romantic interest,

the plot does not pick up much momentum until the last half hour of the film. As a comment on how the ideals of students die in the grind of a work-a-day existence, the film also does not get off the ground until the last quarter of the evening.

The plot is too convoluted and plodding to go into detail here, but the best moments of the film come into play when we finally catch up with Howard Eppis, the elusive leader of the convicted activists known as the Los Angeles 4 (shades of the Chicago 7). Eppis, under an assumed name, is now a family man who earns big money dreaming up slogans for the corporate world that he was busy protesting against (using chants and slogans) as a student.

I think this picture would be of greatest appeal to a few ex-dissidents a.k.a. professors here at Saint Mary's, because they gave up trying to save the world in order to save their kids from starvation by conforming to society's standards and getting a non-descript job.

in concert

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FROLICS



by the Shotgun

Allô sailors . . . first an apology to the radio station CFSM . . . it seems that i was misinformed when i said that the gentlemen involved didn't have the necessary experience to do the discos . . . the two men involved have a total of 10 years experience between them . . . i hope that i did not damage your reputations . . . but to reinterate foxy lady is still the best around and gordon proved it last saturday night . . . ballet folklorico mexicano is at the cohn this wednesday and thursday . . . the new orleans ragtime orchestra is in this saturday night. for information call 424-2298 . . . bruce cockburn is here on october 19 . . . the budworm show is here at SMU in the theatre auditorium next monday night, tickets at the SUB inquiry desk . . . casablanca is the serendipity feature this week . . . the marx brothers reappear this week in friday night classics in the classic duck soup . . . animal house is still at the hyland but not for much longer . . . farrah can act, she proves it in her new movie somebody killed her husband at the oxford . . . up in smoke is a hit at the paramount . . . fleetwood mac and eagles fans can look for new albums from these groups before xmas, both groups are in the studios now . . . the pic keeps getting better and better . . . whiskers keeps getting slower and slower . . . m.g. britton; art show in memorium is in our own SMU art gallery . . . SMUDS is hard at work this week on alice in wonderland, it's never too late to join . . . hi to kel in edmonton i hope you can get a look at our paper . . . there will be a band in the sub cafe this saturday night, our entertainment director has not yet enlightened us as to who they are . . . the royal canadian air farce, the funniest show on radio, is back on the cbc am airwaves for another season sundays at 2.05 . . . the harlem globetrotters, the most entertaining team in the history of sports are at the metro centre friday night . . . ciao for now . . .

Dogs in search of freedom

by Corinne Monahan

The Plague Dogs, by Richard Adams, is a gripping story about the plight of two dogs in their search for freedom. The two dogs, Rowf and Snitter, escape from a scientific research center in rural England where they had been inhumanly treated in the name of science.

Snitter, the smarter of the two dogs, had known a loving master and was terribly confused by the callous actions of the research scientists. This led him to believe that some horrible catastrophe had occurred and that it was imperative that he escape the confines of the research center. Snitter found, however, his thoughts severely impaired because he had been forced to undergo brain surgery. The result of this surgery was that Snitter became insane: he could not distinguish reality from hallucinations and his memory bank was split.

Rowf was larger, stronger and had a bitter hatred of man. He associated men with the whitecoats worn in the laboratory. This hatred stemmed from his particular test. Rowf was placed every day in a tank of water, where finally from exhaustion he would drown. The scientists would then revive him and put him back in his cage. His fear of water and white coats was intense. This fear combined with his strength produced a very dangerous animal.

These two dogs escaped from the laboratory and were then subjected to a harrowing existence in the harsh hills of rural England. During this time they were hunted, starved, nearly frozen and almost drowned. In a mad hunt which included paratroopers, politicians and locals, Rowf and Snitter were finally forced to the coast. There Rowf, overcoming his fear of water, swam with Snitter in a final attempt to elude their captors.

Rowf and Snitter were fished out of the ocean and brought back. Now, in a superb scene when their death seems inevitable, they are saved from their execution by Snitter's master. This ending comes as a complete surprise especially since Snitter thought that his master was dead. Yet all ends happily with Rowf and Snitter leaving to live with Snitter's new found master.

Adams pulls our heart strings in this story by appealing to our humanitarian senses attached to the controversial issue of using animals for scientific research. However, I feel this story is relevant and beautifully done. If you are acquainted with **Watership Down** and **Shardick** (other books by Richard Adams) you will see that Adam's reputation for high quality has been fulfilled.

Comedy on campus

This Sunday night SMUVIES presents **Blazing Saddles** in room L172 of the Loyola Building. Admission is only \$1.75, so show up! Cleavon Little is at his best in this comedy western written by Mel Brooks.

It is the hilarious story of a prejudiced small western town that finds itself getting a black sheriff. The story is his story and the people that he meets while policing his new beat.

Harvey Korman fits well into his role as one of the bad guys.

We're lucky to have a movie of this calibre on campus so don't miss it. With good support we'll get more movies of the same or better calibre. It is well worth the price for a movie that will leave you rolling in the aisles.



Farrah Fawcett—Majors and Jeff Bridges are looking for clues to her husband's murder in "Somebody Killed Her Husband"

Farrah can act!

by Rob Cohn

If you have ever entered into a discussion about the acting abilities of the females in *Charlie's Angels* you invariably hear the statement that none of them can act. This includes the former angel Farrah Fawcett Majors.

"Somebody Killed Her Husband" is seen to be Farrah's final test. For this picture there is no super hairdo, no overdone dazzling smile, no giggling, and most of all no jiggling. She takes the role and performs it as an actress, not as an object. She is not a great actress but the role is not a great one. What there is she performs flawlessly. It involves having feeling and a rapport with an infant that cannot be faked.

The movie itself is not the type of movie that people see over and over but it is one that will send you home satisfied that your money is well spent.

Jeff Bridges plays a man who wants to be an author of children's

books (he's on his twenty-ninth unpublished work), and until then he works in the toy department of Macy's in New York City. Mrs. Fawcett Majors plays an unhappily married, rich, upper class housewife. She knocks over toys in the store looking for her son Benjamin, he helps her pick them up, they have lunch in the park and fall in love.

Her husband is murdered just before they are going to ask him for a divorce. They cannot go to the police because they have been seen together so they decide to solve the murder themselves. They go through the clues only to have all of their suspects killed off. This is not an ordinary whodunnit movie. It has suspense, comedy, and drama all in good measure and all of it is well done.

Jeff Bridges is his usual brilliant self and in this film the supporting cast is excellent. It makes for a well made movie that will keep you interested and send you home happy.

ASO offers Pop

How many times this year have you come out of a theatre, movie house or symphony hall and found yourself humming some of the tunes you just heard on stage?

If the answer is "Not often enough!", then the Atlantic Symphony's newly-designed duMAURIER Pops series may be just what you have been waiting for.

Opening the Series Sunday, October 22, 3:00 p.m. at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium is this nation's fastest-rising vocal star, soprano Gaelyne Gabora, bringing Metro audiences a light and sumptuous "Afternoon in Vienna", featuring the merry music from Strauss' "The Gypsy Baron" and "die Fledermaus", Lehar's "Merry Widow" and more.

The Series continues on December 3rd with Ravel's "Bolero" and the

triumphant return of the king and queen of flamenco dance, Jose Greco and Nana Lorca in an all new "Afternoon in Spain".

The "city of lights" receives a tip of the ASO hat early in the new year when France's acclaimed YAKIM MIME DUO perform to Offenbach's "Orpheus Suite" and Gershwin's "American in Paris" during "An Afternoon in Paris" January 21, 1979.

Ring down the curtain on the Syphony's new Family Pops Series will be the velvet baritone of Hollywood Balladeer Gordon MacRae—for those who missed him last season and for those who want to see him again. "An Afternoon in Hollywood" spotlights an all-new programme of Hollywood's all-time greatest music.

FRI.-NITE CLASSICS The Marx Brothers

in
Duck Soup

October 13th
Showings at 7 and 9



Bruce Cockburn will appear in concert on Wednesday October 18 in the Cohn auditorium.

Cockburn comes to town

Bruce Cockburn is an internationally acclaimed artist and Canada's most compelling musician. Since his recording debut in 1970, Bruce has made nine albums and has received uncountable awards, kudos and citations for his artistry. Among these he counts several Juno Awards and a special BMI Songwriters Award for his soundtrack of the film, "Goin' Down the Road."

Each year, the list of artists who have recorded Bruce's compositions is expanded, and it currently includes such names as David Wiffen, Chet Atkins, Mary Hopkin, John Allan Cameron, Tom Rush, Anne Murray, Valdy, and George Hamilton IV. Bruce Cockburn's songs are exquisitely crafted and have been included in several poetry anthologies.

Cockburn's musical career began in his hometown of Ottawa, where he learned to play guitar and piano at high school. After travelling through Europe as a street musician, Bruce attended the Berklee School of Music from 1964-1967 and then returned to Ottawa, working briefly in rock and roll bands.

The last eight years have seen Bruce grow and develop into a skilled performer of his own material. His lyrics are spare but powerful, and deal with such diverse influences as romanticism, religion, and rebellion. His guitar work is electrifying.

Now beginning a major Canadian tour, Bruce Cockburn will be appearing at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium in Halifax October 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Reception for Part - Time Students

October 11 & 12
7 - 9 p.m.

Art Galley

Arts & Science Final Year Students

Today, the chartered accountant is not only an auditor but a valued business adviser. Challenge, opportunity and responsibility are all part of the career path of those who choose to enter this demanding and exciting profession. Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson, Gordon representatives, on campus

Oct. 25 & 26

Appointments should be made through the Student Placement Office prior to Oct. 13.

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Derriere of the week

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

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

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

Last week's derriere was Wayne Lemoine. Some of our past winners not identified were; Ian McIntyre, Margaret Chisholm



Cryptoquote

by Valerie Dubois

Here's how it works:

BCIILTCA

is

CARRIGAN

Each letter stands for another. In the example I's are used for the two R's, C's replace A's, B's for C's and so on. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all clues. Each week the code is different. Good Luck!

VGDM SGDZ UCHF
BCMFCF, H SGNTIGS HS
VNTKF AD TR HM SGD
ONTMSCHMU UNODVGDQD

OCQHKZM ONMQND

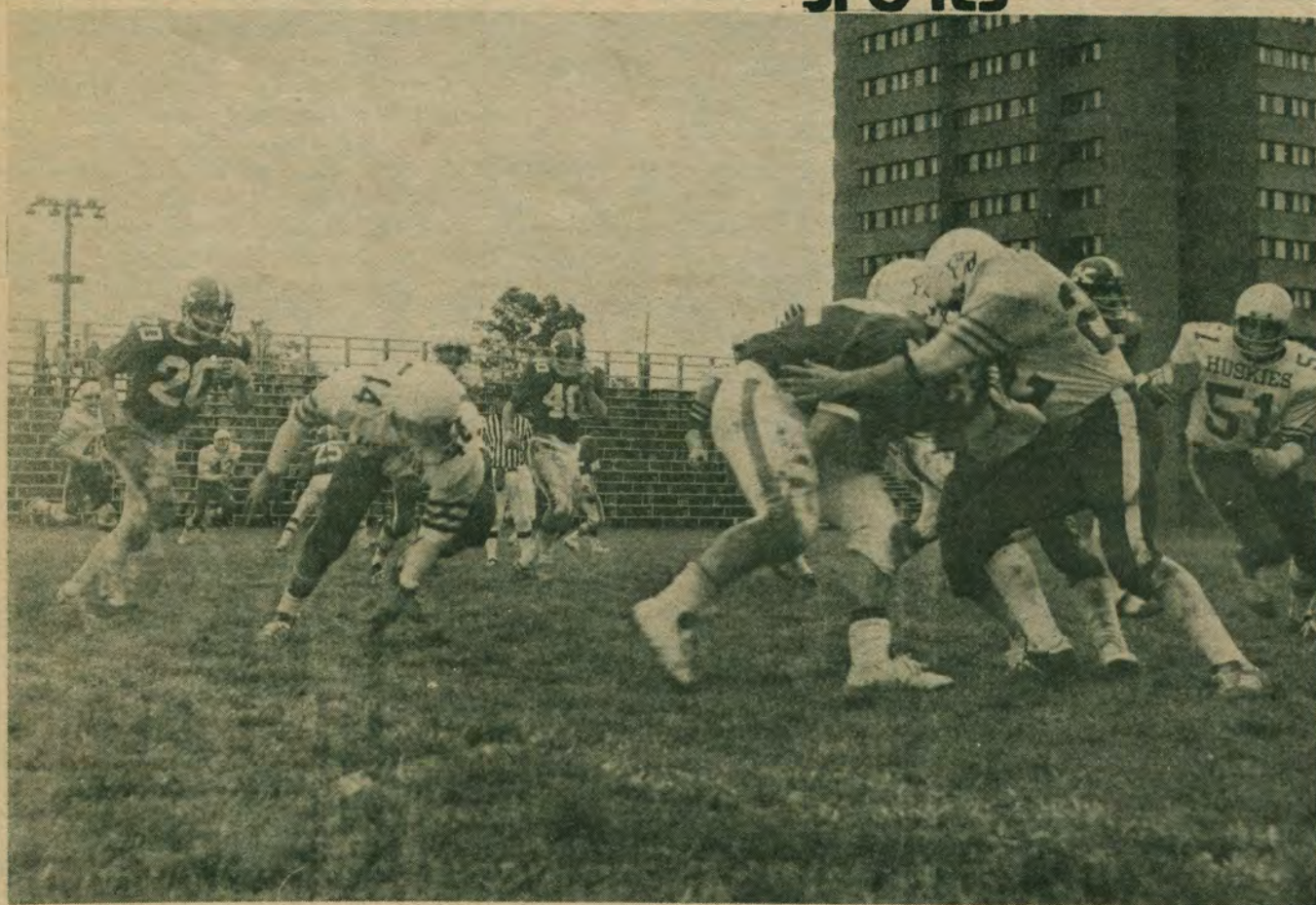
Last week's answer: A man may be a fool and not know it, but not if he is married — H.L. Mencken

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 - give you the opportunity first, to ask, and receive answers to, any and all questions you may have
 - second, to decide whether or not your future might be with us.
- We recommend that you attend the briefing session before signing up for a personal interview.
- Plan to join us! We look forward to meeting you.
- The Xerox of Canada people are coming to campus and your Placement Officer has full details.

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Action in Saturday afternoon's 7-0 loss to St. F.X.

X-men stun Huskies 7-0

by Scott Whitman

Led by a strong defense, the St. Francis Xavier X-men defeated the St. Mary's Huskies 7-0. Both teams displayed minimum offenses as the condition of the field was rather slick. The X-men managed 275 yards total offense compared to 160 yards offense for St. Mary's. Both quarterbacks reflected the strength of the defenses as Peter Bowes for the X-men completed only 8 of 21 pass attempts for 150 yards, while Mike San Angelo completed just 8 of 29 passes for 102 yards.

The first quarter opened with both offenses being ineffectual as the biggest play being a 33 yard pass from Mike San Angelo to Rick Reynolds. The strong X-men defense ended what looked to be a promising drive. Later in the first quarter Brian Burgess, who played a great game at safety, intercepted a Peter Bowes pass at the X-men 30 yard line. The Huskies couldn't generate any offense as Mike San Angelo threw two incomplete passes. Rick Reynolds punted for a single, only to have it called back because the Huskies had illegally substituted. Reynolds tried a punt again, only to have Kevin Aver run the ball just out of the endzone to the one yard line.

In the second quarter Neil Ellison attempted a 47 yard field goal, but as he was kicking the ball he slipped and consequently it was blocked by the X-men defense. A few minutes later Peter Bowes threw what seemingly was a touchdown pass to Dennis Hall when Brian Burgess leaped and swatted down the pass. The Huskies were not off the hook as Peter Bowes mixed his passing and rushing plays to get down to the St. Mary's 5 yard line. The Huskie defense stood strong and forced Peter Bowes to ground the ball twice. Bob Morgan then kicked a 12 yard field goal to place the X-men ahead 3-0.

The third quarter commenced with the X-men kicking off the ball only to have Peter LaMothe recover a James Boyd fumble for the X-men at the 24 yard line. Again the Huskies defense stood strong and the X-men were forced to try a field goal from the 25 yard line. Bob Morgan kicked the field goal placing the X-men ahead by 6-0.

In the fourth quarter Rick Reynolds faked a third down kick and was brought down at the Huskie 47 yard line, well short of a first down. Later in the quarter Bob Morgan attempted a 33 yard field goal, but he had to settle for a single, which left the score at St. Mary's 0 and St. Francis Xavier 7. With a minute left Brian Johnson intercepted a Mike San Angelo pass at the St. Mary's 46 yard line and returned it to the 20 for the X-men. The St. Mary's defense held back the X-men and they were forced to kick. Bob Morgan attempted a 22 yard field goal only to have his teammates jump offside. Then he tried a field goal from the 27 and missed. Brian Burgess ran the ball out to the 8 to save a safety. With a few seconds left the X-men kicked the ball into the Huskie endzone. Brian Burgess received the ball and most of the X-men defense converged on him in the endzone. Burgess threw a perfect lateral to James Boyd who had mostly open field ahead of him. Boyd was run out of bounds at the Saint Mary's 50 yard line, but one more block would have enabled him to run the length of the field for a touchdown.

The atmosphere in the St. Mary's dressing room was a sullen one, but they realized that they were still not out of the race and had a good shot at the conference leaders. The offense was stagnant and at times non-existent, but the performance of the Huskie defense was certainly its best effort of the season. With some work on the offense this week the

club should be ready for its encounter with U.N.B.

Bob Chmura said after the game, "We beat them physically as we gave them all we had, which was the story for the defense."

The X-men offense is greatly centered on wide receiver Randy Horton who caught four passes for 75 yards. The X-men's running game was evenly distributed among Ellar MacKellar, Jerry Berthiaume, and Marty LeGein. The X-men's defense was superb in thwarting any St. Mary's drive.

At times the Huskies seemed disorganized as they were called for illegal substitutions and often the Huskies were playing one man short on the field when the specialty teams were sent out.

St. Mary's offensive performance could be summed up by the fact that they completed only 4 of 20 second down situations. A sustained St. Mary's offense was absent as Rick Reynolds had to punt the ball an amazing total of 13 times. Mike San Angelo cannot be faulted for his performance entirely, as he was left

unprotected many times and was forced to get rid of the ball.

A better performance this week against U.N.B. is assured, for if St. Mary's loses that game the season will definitely be over.

Fan support

Two buses have been reserved to transport students to and from St. Francis Xavier University on Saturday, October 21st for the Saint Mary's Huskies @ St. F.X. X-Men football game. The buses will depart from High Rise II at 10:00 am sharp and return immediately following the game. Approximate cost will be \$5.00 return, including game ticket. Your athletic fee is helping to subsidize this trip.

Contact either Angus Capstick or the S.R.C. secretary on the fifth floor Student Centre to reserve your seat.

The Antigonish campus can be expected to produce tremendous "Cheer Power" (perhaps bordering on "rowdy power" at times) when our Huskies venture to their part of the Province, and our football team could certainly use your support. Come on, let's bring along those signs, noisemakers (any variety will do), and big "Huskie" voices on the 21st!

Our Mistake

Last week the Journal mistakenly ran a photo of Ross Webb in the place of James Boyd. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused for either party.



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Ross Webb's record breaking goal in St. Mary's 10-1 victory over U de M.

Helen Soukup

Soccer Huskies: Unstoppable

by Helen Soukup

The Soccer Huskies again showed their superiority in their three victories this past week. They are in top form and are obviously aiming to win every game this season. They seem to be on a winning streak, and with the high calibre of skill the team has this year it is no surprise. So far, the Huskies have a 7-0 game record and are No. 1 in the League.

The strength of the Huskies is in the tremendous playing power of the forwards. The footwork and tricky maneuvers that these players use to outwit the opposing teams proves to be unbeatable. The halfbacks give a lot of support to the team, stealing the ball from opposing players with what appears to be hardly any effort at all. In the last few games the fullbacks are really beginning to show their power with their great defensive tactics and passing ability.

Naturally, both goalkeepers continue to perform at peak efficiency.

But the most impressive aspect of the Huskies is the cooperative spirit of the players and total respect for their teammates. Without these two qualities the Huskies wouldn't have gotten as far as they have. We hope that they continue to play with the same connective power that they have in the past.

S.M.U. 5 - Acadia 0

In this game against Acadia, the Huskies definitely had the upper hand throughout the entire game. The whole team played well together and showed tremendous cooperative effort. Ross Webb walked away with 3 goals, while Benson Majekodunmi and Rubens Silva both got singles.

S.M.U. 4 - U.N.B. 0

In what was expected to be a close game proved to be quite the opposite. The St. Mary's Huskies

had a slow start and for the first 10 minutes had trouble getting possession of the ball. But once the players solved U.N.B.'s playing tactics, they managed to retrieve the ball and continued to control it for the rest of the game.

Martin Shannon hustled in to get the first goal which managed to get the players pushing for more. Rubens Silva was awarded with a goal and Ross Webb scored the third goal for the first half of the game. Webb also scored the fourth goal in the second half of the game to bring the Huskies to a 4-0 victory.

The U.N.B. players played a good game and showed us great ball handling. However, they were weak in finishing off-a play, which only shows us the power of our forwards. Mario Nogueira played an exceptional game and connected with every ball that happened to come his way. The whole halfback lineup helped the Huskies to their victory as well.

The fullback unit was really on their toes today, especially with Manuk Nazaryan, who proved to be of great help to the goalkeeper when he averted the ball on several close calls.

Because of his successful goal-tending and finishing with a shutout, Gary Carter was presented the game ball by Coach Clements.

S.M.U. 10 - U. de M. 1

In the 7th game of the season the Huskies were again victorious. They showed us again an outstanding performance and repeated again the same cooperative effort as we saw in previous games. The Huskies were in every way superior to U. de M. and had control of the ball throughout the game. The last third of the game appeared almost to be a practice session where the team was trying out new maneuvers and tactics.

In the first half of the game, Austin Boyd scored the first goal

with Rubens Silva bringing the second. The forward lineup was strong as usual with Benson Majekodunmi treating the fans with his fancy footwork which helped Ross Webb in scoring one of his 4 goals in the first half.

Ross Webb's fourth goal surpassed the all-time C.I.A.U. one season scoring record. (Story on front page.)

Ross Webb's fourth goal surpassed the all-time C.I.A.U. one season scoring record. (Story on front page.) If that wasn't enough, Webb scored 4 more goals in the second half to give him 30 goals in only 7 games, and the Huskies a 10-1 victory. Congratulations Ross!

Even with the tough defensive unit and Darrell Jessome in goals, U. de M. managed to squeeze a ball into the nets, which gave them a single goal. Gino Turcotte was U. de M.'s single scorer.

All of the Huskies played well and managed to retrieve the ball from the Moncton players without too much problem. Unfortunately, during one of these attempts, Kevin "Ace" Downie incurred an injured foot, but only missed the last part of the game since it happened towards the end. We hope that it's nothing too serious which would withhold "Ace" from the rest of the season.

This weekend the Soccer Huskies will be travelling to Newfoundland where they will be playing Memorial University. We hope that they will bring home two more victories. Good luck boys!

With the success that the Soccer Huskies have been having, it is a disappointment to see the lack of support that they have been receiving. Only a handful of students have faithfully gone to every game, and at only one game was the student support even worth mentioning. Since soccer is rapidly gaining popularity in Canada, let's hope to see more enthusiasm in the future. Remember that football, basketball, and hockey are not the only Varsity Sports and we should be proud that our soccer team is doing so well. They appear to be heading towards the C.I.A.U. Championships, so let's get some support for the next home game October 18, when the Huskies play the St. F.X. X-Men.

Belles suffer first loss

by Eligio Gaudio

The Saint Mary's belles suffered their first loss of the season to U de M last Sunday afternoon. Despite the 2-1 loss the belles were able to maintain a great territorial advantage and if not for the U de M goalkeeper, Saint Mary's would easily have won the game. Nancy Colins was the lone goalscorer for the Belles.

With the loss, the Belles record now stands at three wins, one loss, and two ties, for a total of eight points.

The previous Wednesday the Belles defeated Saint F.X. 1-0. Dianne Mossman was the lone scorer with Sherry Conrad picking up the shutout for the Belles.

BALLS AND PUCKS

by Eligio Gaudio

Lets hear it for the soccer team! They're undefeated this season and are well on their way to winning the A.U.A.A. championship. Unfortunately, their 7-0 record is unacknowledged by many students. It's a shame to see such a fine display of soccer go unnoticed. Except for a handful of devoted SMU fans, the student support at St. Mary's stinks!!! Obviously the free admission is not the problem. We here at the Journal think that the SMU students feel inferior to the X and Acadia fans . . . Football team looked pathetic this weekend. If they plan to be contenders this year they had better clean up their act and realize that X. and Acadia are no pushovers . . . Cable 10 pulled a fast one. They didn't show up on Saturday because their cameraman wanted the long weekend off . . . Interested in being a manager - the Basketball team needs one-contact Brian Heaney . . . The kiddies (Engineers) from Dal struck again last week with their spray cans. Unfortunately for them, the police apprehended 2 of the ringleaders and they appear before a judge this week. Hopefully this will set them straight on who really sucks! . . . Nice to see D.A. Rankin in town for a visit - hope he found the Journal had improved over last year's editions . . . The paper is rolling off the press despite the dictatorship of our editor, after all, fascists make the trains run on time don't they? . . . So let's hear it for Leo (Mussolini) Jacobs . . . Mac Davis was sent down to Kansas City last week we wish him luck in his new Hockey career . . . L.J. predicts Yankees in 6, but E.G. is rooting for the Dodgers and taking them in 7 . . . **Thought of the week:** If you can't be an Athlete be an athletic supporter . . .