

## How the Major Parties Stand On Student Issues

by Geoff Parr, National Union of Students researcher for Canadian University Press

While all of the three major political parties are running flat out to endear themselves to every sector of the Canadian electorate, they are more than aware that this time the student vote is something to contend with. Students have not been on campus at election time since 1972. Not since then have the parties had to look at post-secondary campuses as an important reservoir of electoral support.

The Liberals have sent Pierre Trudeau to major campuses in key ridings; while the NDP has had Ed Broadbent speaking at virtually any campus that will take him. Joe Clark's lukewarm reception at BCIT in Vancouver, and openly hostile reception at York University in Toronto seem to have convinced Tory strategists that campus life is not for their leader.

In spite of the stakes involved in the swing ridings of metro Toronto, Clark is the only major party leader to cancel a speaking engagement at the University of Toronto. Instead, U of T students were entertained by the colourful performance of Minister of Finance, John Crosbie.

But what about student issues? Reference to student issues has been conspicuously absent from party messages to students.

The National Union of Students surveyed the Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and the NDP early in January to discover where they stood on issues important to students and the future of post-secondary education. Four of the most prominent issues raised in the student questionnaire were: student aid, job creation, unemployment insurance, and federal funding for post-secondary education.

The three parties were asked if they supported students' call for a new student aid plan, if they would support continued federal government participation in the student aid task force, and if they would support student participation on that task force.

The Liberal party was mum on the question of a new student aid plan, and said that education was a provincial responsibility. (The Canada Student Loans Plan is a federal government program.) But it did commit itself to support continued

federal participation in the student aid task force, and to support student participation on the task force.

The Tories held up their record while in government to prove their support for student calls for a new student aid program and for continued federal participation on the student aid task force. They did not answer the question on student participation on the task force, but the Conservative Secretary of State, David MacDonald, told NUS just before the government was defeated, that he would not support student representatives on the task force.

Yes on all three questions, that was the response of the NDP. They pointed to their record in opposition as proof of their support for student participation on the task force, and elaborated on their support for a new student aid plan by saying that the government should shoulder a greater burden of expanding access to affordable education.

### STUDENT JOB CREATION

Unemployment is becoming a familiar but worn issue among the Canadian electorate. Crafty politicians have been able to work on that worn familiarity, and convince many people that the unemployed are whining about a problem of their own making. A graphic illustration of that is the million dollar ad campaign fingering unemployment insurance "cheaters" that set the stage for the Liberal government's wholesale cut of the unemployment insurance program just before Christmas 1978.

For students looking for work after finishing school for the summer, or for good, the problem of unemployment soon becomes obviously more than just one of their own making.

### STUDENT AID

In 1963 Lester Pearson and the Liberal party, campaigning hard to form the new government, promised to introduce a student aid program of 10,000 scholarships of \$1,000 each. The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) changed its position favouring a national bursary plan, to support the Liberals' scholarship proposal. But the next year, the Liberals abandoned their scholarship promise and introduced the Canada Student Loans Plan.

CUS was critical of the plan because it did not benefit students

from low income families. Low income students, they maintained, started their academic career with a greater financial handicap, and less secure economic future, and as a result were reluctant to borrow money to finance their education.

The Liberal government of the 1970's stalled on students' demand for a new student aid plan, and for short term improvements to the Canada Student Loans Plan and an end to loan ceiling increases.

The loan ceiling was increased from \$1,000 to \$1,400 in 1972, and again to \$1,800 in 1975. In 1978 and in 1979, the Liberal government tried to slip through another loan ceiling increase by including it in a package designed to win support from students and opposition parties. But student cooperation with opposition parties in 1978 and the federal election in May 1979 held them in check.

The federal and provincial governments also tried to come up with an alternative program to the Canada Student Loans Plan in 1974. They struck a task force that reported in 1975; the report was reviewed by the provinces in 1976 but the federal government vetoed the major task force proposals.

The task force report was never released to the public.

The fledgling Conservative government moved this fall to win some student support using the issue of student aid. They agreed to establish another federal-provincial task force to review student aid in Canada and they committed themselves to act on its recommendations. In response to students' demand for short term improvements to the student loans plan, and no loan ceiling increases, they agreed to introduce short term changes as soon as possible, without the loan ceiling increase that had become such a persistent feature of the Liberals' student aid amendments.

Last July, there were 190,000 students out of work, in spite of the Liberal government's direct job creation program that set its sights on 68,000 jobs.

The job creation package developed by the Conservative government for this summer did not differ in substance from that of its Liberal predecessor. Had their budget passed, the Tories' year-round tax credit job creation program was to be expanded. The cost to the federal government would be \$250 million this year, compared with \$100 million the year before.

But that type of job creation program has been criticized as being more of a tax gift to corporations than a serious method of job creation. Critics have noted that it can be an economical and easy way to replace permanent employees with less expensive students or young people hired through the government's tax credit program.

Direct job creation measures for this summer were announced by the Conservatives Employment and Immigration Minister, Ron Atkey, in January. The total package was to cost the federal government \$3 million less than last year, but create 2,000 more jobs. That would put the Tory target at 70,000 jobs created.

A significant part of the program is a \$12.6 million transfer to the Department of National Defence for cadet and reserve training. That's a 20 per cent increase over last year. And it's supposed to create 18,000 jobs. But can they be called jobs?

The cadet training program is for people who are already members of the cadets between the ages of 13 and 18. They will receive no salary, but at the end of the 6 week training program they will receive a \$100 training bonus, if they make it.

Reserve training is basic military training, not unlike the militia, for people between the ages of 17 and 34. The salary is \$136 a week.

The Tories also allocated \$61.9 million, a cut of \$15.1 million to municipalities and non-profit organizations for community oriented job creation projects. They are expected to create 33,000 jobs. Money going to federal government departments and agencies was in-

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# TAKE A LOOK

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

## LECTURE SERIES—THE GOVERNMENT AND US—AT SAINT MARY'S

The Atlantic Canada Studies Program at Saint Mary's University wishes to announce a mid-winter stimulant for minds congealed by any combination of icy winds, hot-blast electioneering, or stay-at-home blahs. For three Thursday evenings in February and two in March five speakers will challenge the theme "The Government and Us".

For years a standard cliché in the Atlantic region has been that, in economic matters, we have become a "foster child of federalism" or a "kept woman of confederation". For some pundits, the future of the region appears as depressing as the past and they expect that we will continue as wards of increasingly less benevolent governments. Others who are more optimistic see the region as emerging and announce that we are about to break the bonds of government by virtue of an oil/gas induced self-reliance.

**"Small Business: Can they be saved from government/by government?"**

Thurs., February 28 Louis Comeau  
President, E.M. Comeau  
et fils, Meteghan, N.S.

**"The Question of Regional Development: Government as entrepreneur"**

Thurs., March 6 Tom Kent  
Former Director and  
Chief Executive Officer  
of DEVCO

**"The World Out There: Government's commitment to developing the Third World"**

Thurs., March 13 Dr. Alex MacDonald  
Director, Coady Inter-  
national Institute,  
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All lectures will take place in Room L152, Loyola Building, Saint Mary's University, at 7:30 p.m.

The Liberals and The Welfare State will be the topic of the noon hour lecture series **The History of Canada in the 20th Century**, held at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Tuesday, February 12 and Wednesday, February 13 at 12 noon.

**February 9, 1980—Chinese New Year Workshop 1-5 p.m.**, will include introduction to China; politics of women's resistance movements in China to 1949; and legal concepts in Modern China (slides and film will be shown).

Will be held in the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, in Theatre "B".

For further information telephone 422-7361 extension 262.  
All welcome.

**Adult Basic Education Classes** will be held at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street on Tuesday, February 12 and Thursday, February 14 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

**The Feature film Up the Down Staircase** will be shown at the Halifax Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Thursday, February 14 at 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday, February 16 at 12 noon. At the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street this film can be seen on Tuesday, February 12 at 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday, February 16 at 3:00 p.m.

**Parenting** will be discussed in the program **Single Again** held at the Halifax Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Wednesday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The Saturday films to be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road will be **Bolero**, **The Family Prince** and **Thoreau**. Time of showing will be 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 16.

A Science Fiction Puppet Show for adults and discussion will take place at the Woodlawn Mall Branch, Dartmouth Regional Library, Thursday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m.

"Oooh Brock", a videotape on the Harlequin Romance, will be shown at the Dartmouth Regional Library Coffeepotluck Program Thursday, February 7, 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium, 100 Wyse Road.

Children between the ages of 8 and 12 can learn to take better pictures at Dartmouth Regional Library's Photography Workshop Saturday, February 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Branch Auditorium. Please register by calling 466-2363.

**The Old Witch and the Snores**, a puppet show for pre-schoolers will take place at the Dartmouth Regional Library Auditorium, 100 Wyse Road, Wednesday, February 13 at 10:00 a.m.

The movies, **Rookie of the Year** and **Kayak**, will be shown at the Dartmouth Regional Library, Woodlawn Mall Branch, Saturday, February 9, from 10:00 a.m.-12 noon.

Weedless Wednesday has come and gone, but you can still experience **The Joy of Quitting** (613.8B) at Dartmouth Regional Library. This new book is designed to help young people stop smoking painlessly. Common questions on weight gain, not inhaling and the smoker's death wish are answered and celebrities' comments on quitting are included as morale boosters and encouragement. Pack it in with this instructive book from Dartmouth Regional Library.

**Here's To Baby—A Look at the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome** will be the first program in the Science Issues Series to be held on Friday, February 15 from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

If walking the plank is frightening, hand-standing on a balance beam is terrifying. This four inch wood doesn't allow room for mistakes. Dartmouth Regional Library can help you avoid some pitfalls with **The World Gymnastics** (796.4W). Step by step diagram instructions are given for moves used on the parallel bars, the pommel horse and the horizontal bar. When you decide to take a break **Gymnastics** will keep you entertained with stories about some of the world's greatest gymnasts.

The pre-school films, **Caterpillar, Paddington and the Cold Snap** and **Paddington Makes a Clean Sweep** will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Tuesday, February 12 and Wednesday, February 13 at 10:30 a.m. and on Saturday, February 16 at 10:00 a.m.

The art of mind reading, lottery winning and predicting the future were the secrets of a select few. Now you can learn their secrets at Dartmouth Regional Library with the **Complete Guide to Oracle and Prophecy Methods** (133.3W). But becoming a seer, fortuneteller or Delphi isn't easy. Among the many techniques you must learn is passive meditation and one of the exercises you should do daily is the headstand. For more prophetic information drop into the library.

There will be a Saturday **Storytime** held at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Saturday, February 9 at 2:30 p.m.

**The Puppet Show Valentine Play** will be performed at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Saturday, February 9 at 10:30 a.m. and at the North Branch Library, the puppet show **Thumbelina** will be performed at 2285 Gottingen Street at 2:30 p.m. February 9.

The pre-school films, **Snakes**, **Discovering the Music of Africa** and **The Bear and the Mouse** will be shown at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street on Saturday, February 9 at 3:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, February 13 at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a Saturday **Storytime** at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Saturday, February 16 at 2:30 p.m.

The puppet show **Pussin Boots** will be performed at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, February 16 and at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street the puppet show will be **The Three Little Pigs** Saturday, February 16 at 2:30 p.m.

**CUSO INFORMATION MEETING**—CUSO has positions overseas for Canadians skilled in the fields of health, education, agriculture, business and technology. The Saint Mary's CUSO Committee is holding an information meeting on February 11, 7:30 p.m. at the International Education Centre, Burke Education Building.

Three movies for pre-schoolers, **Fable of He and She**, **Beast of Monsieur Racine** and **Ugly Duckling**, will be shown Tuesday, February 12, 10:00 a.m. in the Main Branch Auditorium, Dartmouth Regional Library.

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If fees are to be paid by a Canada Student Loan or a Provin-

cial Bursary which has been delayed, the late payment charge may be waived if the student provides evidence of the delay to the Business Office.

(See Regulation 11b. and 11c. in the Financial Information Section of the 1979/80 Academic Calendar).



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creased by \$18 million to \$35 million. It is supposed to create 18,500 jobs. The rate of pay for all of these projects is the minimum wage in the province where the job is created. The National Union of Students is calling for the minimum project wage to be no lower than \$3.50 an hour.

The other feature of the program is a hire a student ad campaign and the operation of student employment centres. An additional plum of \$500,000 is going to local Chambers of Commerce to promote youth employment among local businesses. Employment and immigration officials predict that it will produce about 500 jobs directly, though there is no guarantee that they will be jobs for students or young people.

So, what about job creation for the more than 190,000 facing unemployment this summer? All three of the parties said that there was no such thing as an acceptable level of unemployment. But when asked about the specifics of the job creation proposals, they were short on details.

The Liberals said only that they would develop industrial policies that would create jobs, build greater economic strength in each region of the country, and that they would manage more rigorously the nation's finances.

The NDP took up the call for a detailed strategy of industrial development as well, but added that they would expand job creation projects and re-instate youth as a target group in employment related programs. They said that the programs would be supported by eliminating "the kind of tax giveaways that have enamoured the Liberals and Conservatives to the business community."

Meanwhile, the Tories defended the job creation measures they introduced in January and proposed in their defeated budget as adequate measures to address the problem of youth and student unemployment.

#### UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

For the students who can't find work this summer, Unemployment Insurance may be their only potential

source of income. But, while economists have been predicting economic decline and higher unemployment, the federal government has decided that now is the time to put the axe to unemployment insurance.

Last Christmas, the Liberal government neatly side-stepped opposition, and rushed through Bill C-14. It disqualified more than 250,000 people, most of them women and students, from receiving UI benefits, and reduced benefits for everyone from 66 2/3 per cent of insurable income to 60 per cent. It meant a total saving to the federal government of more than \$1.5 billion.

People entering the labour force for the first time now have to work at least 20 weeks instead of 10-14 weeks to qualify for UI benefits. And those re-entering the labour force, like students in the summer, now have to work at least 24-28 weeks over a two-year period instead of 10-14 weeks to qualify.

For those who work part-time to qualify for UI benefits, earning \$48 a week is no longer enough. They now have to work at least 20 hours a week, or earn at least \$72 a week in commission. Teaching assistants, most of whom are required to work not more than 10 hours a week, fall prey to the part-time earning clause.

The Conservative government was preparing to make a few changes of its own before it was defeated on December 13. An internal discussion paper was circulated early in the fall, that suggested benefits might be cut for seasonal workers, applicants living with another income earner, applicants out of work because of pregnancy or illness, and applicants who quit their job or who were fired. In their budget, the Tories proposed increasing the cost of UI premiums to workers and employers, and shifting the cost of Canada Employment Centres from the federal treasury to the UI program.

What do the parties want to do with Unemployment Insurance?

The Liberals said that they were not considering any changes at this time; while the Tories said that they

would support measures to reduce abuse of the program. The NDP took a very different position. Making sure to get their licks in on both of the other parties, the NDP said that they would rescind the cutbacks begun under the Liberals and continued under the Conservatives. They also said that they would reduce the waiting period for UI applicants to receive benefits.

#### FEDERAL FUNDING OF POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

The federal government's funding practices for post-secondary education in the 1970's and 1980's is rapidly undermining the development of post-secondary education that was stimulated by federal government post-secondary funding practices in the 1960's.

Ottawa got involved in post-secondary funding in a big way in 1967. The Liberal government introduced a cash and tax transfer agreement called the Fiscal Arrangements Act (FAA) that yielded the provinces either half of the operating costs of post-secondary education, or \$15 per capita, whichever was the greatest amount.

Provincial governments were required to spend the transfers on post-secondary education. Also, in order to get more federal funds, provincial governments had to make sure that they provided the money to expand the operation of post-secondary education in their province.

By 1971 the federal government was complaining that the price tag for FAA had doubled since 1967-68. Though the provinces convinced it to extend FAA until 1976, Ottawa unilaterally imposed a ceiling that limited the growth of the FAA transfer to the provinces to 15 per cent a year.

FAA was scrapped in 1977, and replaced with a cash and tax transfer program that would save the federal government even more money. Transfers for post-secondary education were combined with transfers for medicare, and hospital insurance, in a funding agreement called

Established Programs Financing (EPF). It meant that increases in federal transfers were not based on the increase of provincial expenditures in those three programs, but were based on the growth of the government's tax base and the growth of the Gross National Product.

To appease the provincial governments for cutting program funding, the feds removed the restriction on the transfers that made them conditional on their use exclusively for post-secondary education, medicare, and hospital insurance. That allowed the provinces to spend EPF funds in whatever way it wanted, and in most provinces education, medicare, and health insurance suffered.

Ottawa, or any of the provinces, can now demand that EPF be re-negotiated. In that event re-negotiation would begin in 1983.

The student questionnaire asked if the parties supported the position that EPF funds transferred to the provinces should be conditional on their use in post-secondary education, and hospital insur

The Conservatives said only that they thought that the cash transfers to the provinces should be used exclusively for the programs covered under the EPF agreement. They did not mention the tax transfers that make up the bulk of the EPF funds.

The Liberals skirted the question altogether. They would only say that the federal government cannot at this time control the administration of EPF funds since the provinces would see it as an incursion on their jurisdiction.

The NDP was predictable in its response. They have been campaigning with the CLC and provincial labour federations to save medicare in Canada, a program they pride themselves with initiating. They not only said that they would support the position that EPF funds be conditional on their use for post-secondary education, medicare, and hospital insurance, but that they would also support enforceable standards for program quality.

## The Laundry

by Jennifer Goddard  
and  
Ernie Lewis

It has been a family tradition to do laundry every now and then—more than now. It has been in our experience exactly that, an experience.

First of all, for the inexperienced laundry person (less than two washes per year), don't use your pillowcase because it will reek of crusty gym socks and moldy 'undies' for months after unless you are one of the few fortunate souls who change their linen once a week.

As you stumble through the door with your three pillowcases, which you aren't supposed to use, a huge box of detergent and your box of Cling-free (or your preference), you feel as if you walked into a prom and you're the janitor there to clean up. It seems as if the average person is wearing their Paris original and you look like you just met a Mack truck head on!

You proceed to the nearest

washer and dump all your clothes (all the colours of the rainbow) into the washer. After dumping six pounds of ABC (why pay more!) into the washer and placing one of those nimble tickets into the slot, you calmly drum your fingers on one of those mean green machines waiting for the damn thing to start. After ten minutes you know it's going to be one of those days. You then search frantically for the **OUT OF ORDER** sign and sure enough, there it is, under the evenly spread layer of lint and Cling-free sheets. At this point you feel like packing up and going home, but don't; there's still hope.

Your life starts to flash before your eyes when you realize the only working, unused washer is in that ever so dingy, small section of the laundry room. (Only those who desire no audience use this area.)

Finally the wash is under way. You don't feel bad about leaving your clothes to any possible clothes-hungry fool because you have made

sure that no-one in their right mind would want anything you own. 'They', of course, wear their best to ensure its safety.

As you are ready to leave, you realize there are certain things you never wash because you wear them while doing the damn laundry. (Of course, this includes those grimy, grey sweat-pants.)

You leave for half an hour and then reluctantly venture back.

On returning (God forbid!), there's a dryer just waiting for you. Things are definitely looking up!

Now the hard part—transferring clothes from washer to dryer. This is definitely the most embarrassing part of the laundry task.

As you try to clutch the entire wet load and run from one machine to the other (fearing it might be taken away from you), you find yourself dropping many (all) of those unmentionable things. While in a state of shock, knowing that the whole world is staring at your briefs, you hurriedly try to pick

them up pretending that no-one has noticed. (Especially the ones with the flowers!)

We have reached the dryers. (Hurray!) Your clothes are in, the Cling-free sheet is in, the ticket is ready to go and you're off!

Now the wait. You wait for what seems to be three assignments and five days of homework. You go back to find that someone has placed your clothes (still damp) on the top of the dryer for public viewing. You begin to wonder who would have the nerve to touch those 'undies' sitting on the top of the pile. At times like these you make a solemn oath to either repair or replace those ripped unmentionables. You proceed to stuff the now clean laundry into the clean pillowcases. There (sigh!), laundry done for another month (or two).

Our advice for people who also feel doing the laundry is often embarrassing and frustrating. . . laundry room users unite; we can make it work!



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## Letters to the Editor

### To The Journal:

To begin with, I would like to congratulate Len Boudreau and James Quick for their devotion to The Journal. Their efforts, at a time when many of The Journal staff, including myself, succumbed to severe cases of apathy, kept The Journal in production.

However, as a Journal member I feel I must publicly disagree with Mr. Quick's literary techniques, (such as his excessive use of sarcasm), and his attitude toward certain people who, in Mr. Quick's

words are biased because of the "glowing descriptions they give themselves". (See Journal, January 31). If one reads further on in Quick's article, one will see that he compares his being challenged to run for council as being the same thing as Helen Hutchinson being asked to run. I am sure Ms. Hutchinson would be thrilled to know that she is such a competent journalist that Mr. Quick considers her to be up to his illustrious standards. Really James! Pull your expanding heard out of the sand.

At another point, I was present at a meeting which was called to discuss the progress of The Journal since Mr. Boudreau became Editor. At that meeting Mr. Quick was heard to have said "as the good journalist that I am" in relation to himself at least twice. It seems to me that Mr. Quick has begun to paint a few "glowing descriptions" of himself and, as far as I know, he is not running for any office except that of Resident Headhunter hiding behind The Journal logo.

I expect a scathing reply to this letter and perhaps I deserve one for publicly denouncing a fellow staff member. I do believe Mr. Quick has talent, but in my opinion, he is putting it to the wrong use by insulting people who attempt to aid this university by putting their talents to use in council. The Special Edition article was uncalled for and certainly not the product of a good journalist, as Mr. Quick claims he is.

I have only one thing more to say to Mr. Quick and I hope the point will be taken . . . I sincerely hope James, that you do not break your own arm trying to pat yourself on the back.

Yours Truly,  
 Cathy Cameron

## Waterloo in Germany program

University students who would like to do their studying in Europe next year, rather than on a Canadian campus, may do so through the "Waterloo in Germany" program offered by the University of Waterloo (UW) and Wilfred Laurier University (WLU).

Enrolment in the Waterloo in Germany program is under way and will continue to March 31, for the 1980-81 German academic year, which will start October 15.

The Waterloo in Germany program involves the University of Mannheim, in West Germany, a university with an excellent reputation with particular strengths in the area of business, economics, mathematics and computer science. The program has been running for the past eight years; most of the students who have gone to Mannheim have been from UW and WLU, though a number have been from many other Canadian campuses as well.

"Most of them have also been German language and literature students," says Dr. John Whiton, UW German professor who will

be accompanying the students to Germany in October, "but one doesn't have to be; one could be an economics student, a science student, or whatever. The important thing is to be able to speak German fairly well because one should be able to read German texts and understand lectures given in German."

Dr. Whiton will serve as counsellor to the students; he will also offer a special seminar for them, in Mannheim. In addition, he will serve as a visiting professor at Mannheim and will lecture to a regular class of native German students.

"It hasn't been decided yet what I'll be teaching—Thomas Mann or 18th century German literature," he says, "but this will be the first time I've ever given a German literature course in German to German students and I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Dr. Whiton was previously at Mannheim during 1973-74 but did not teach for the University of Mannheim at that time.

He says he hopes the Canadian contingent will number about 20, but "not more than 25 in any event." The students will be registered at Waterloo or Wilfred Laurier and will receive credit at UW or WLU for the work they do at Mannheim. Students from other Canadian campuses will subsequently be able to arrange to have these credits transferred to their regular universities.

The Mannheim school year will start October 15 and continue to February 15 (with a Christmas break). Then there is a two-month vacation period, to April 15, after which the university continues to July 15.

Dr. Whiton says the February-to-April break provides students with opportunities to do a good deal of travelling throughout West Germany and other parts of Europe if they so desire. On the other hand, some of them find it easy to get short-term jobs; many also find part-time jobs while the school terms are on.

"This lightens the financial load considerably," he says.

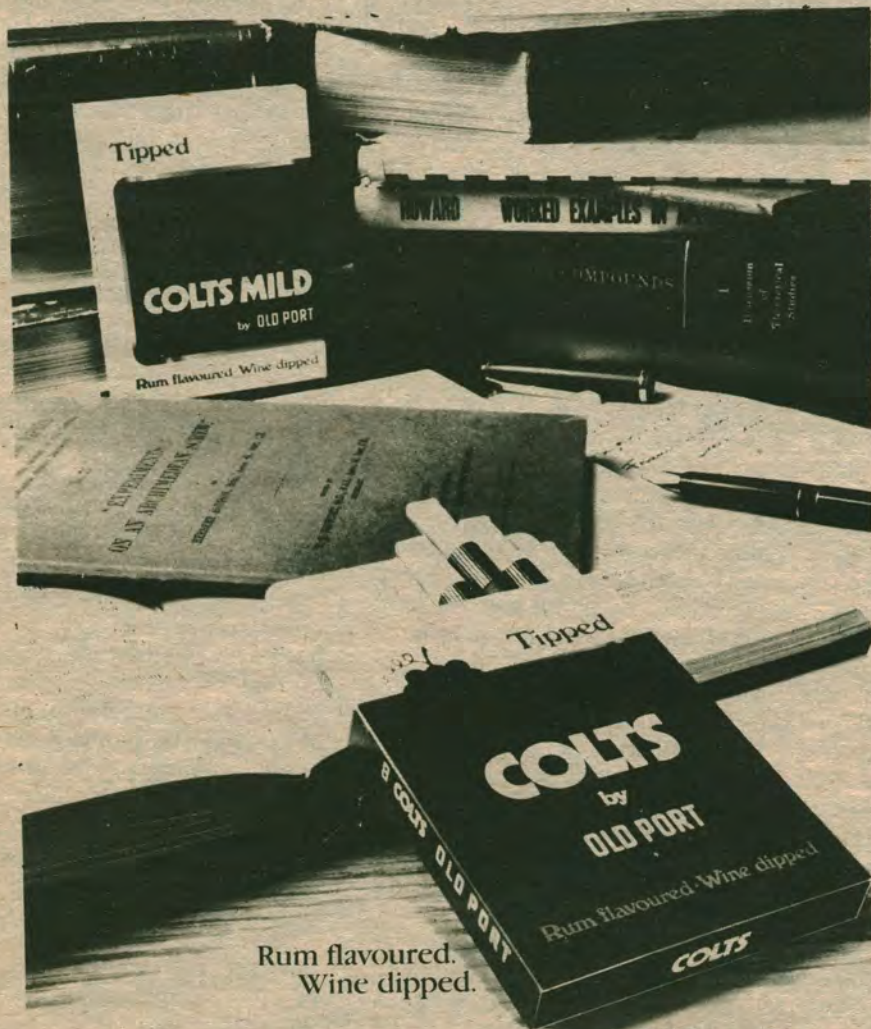
In addition, funds are available from a variety of sources, including the University of Mannheim itself, so virtually every student can expect to obtain a bursary of some sort.

"Thus, by and large, the cost is fairly reasonable . . . in spite of the weakness of the Canadian dollar these days," Dr. Whiton says. "I'd estimate it's only about 20-25 per cent costlier than to stay in Canada."

Not only is the extra cost modest, the Canadian students in West Germany receive a number of significant benefits: for example, they can take a number of excursions to important and historically or culturally interesting parts of the country absolutely free; there are also free theatre admissions, special low prices for meals in certain cafeterias, transportation services and so forth.

Students from third or fourth-year university are preferred for the Waterloo in Germany program, unless they have exceptional language ability. Graduate students are welcomed.

For further information, get in touch with Dr. John Whiton, Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.



# Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.



# Afghanistan Invasion World War Three?

by Ken Soman

While an unsuspecting world observed Christmas, more than seventy five thousand Russian troops were airlifted into Kabul, Afghanistan. This massive movement of men, arms and equipment was the start of a desperate attempt to crush, once and for all, resistance to three various Soviet-backed puppet governments.

And while thousands fled into Pakistan before the inexorable advance of the 105th Guards Airborne Division and six other divisions of the motorized rifles, the world watched in horror as yet another instance of Russian imperialism on the move. A movement which, if unchecked, would inevitably lead to a world holocaust.

In explanation of his country's conduct, Russian ambassador to the United Nations Oleg Tryanovsky claimed, 'Soviet forces had been invited into Afghanistan by the (Amin) government to help it defend itself against external imperialist forces and internal reaction.'(1)

An absurd explanation which not only failed to account for the subsequent execution of the same Amin but also succeeded in arousing the normally placid Jimmy Carter to a series of angry responses. The true reasons for the Russian invasion would seem to lie elsewhere.

While Afghanistan is a rugged, underdeveloped country with few valuable resources, its key importance to Russia lies in its location: a direct route from the USSR to the Persian Gulf and the oil shipping lanes of the Western Alliance. By taking control of this area, Russia would have strategic military command over the Gulf, as she already controls Ethiopia and the Yemen. This military 'Pincer Movement' would deal a death blow to western supplies in the time of war. Also, controlling the route from Kabul through Jalalabad and into Russian would not only fulfil Russian ambitions of surrounding China, but would also give her access to a warm weather port on the Indian Ocean. A long-time dream of the old British colonialists and the Russian czars.

Yet the question of oil supplies demands the most urgent answer from the Soviet government, as latest statistics indicate that Russian supplies would run short in five



to ten years. Hence the deadly necessity of tightening its grip on Iran and the ability to cut off or disrupt American supplies. These reasons would indicate the Russian urgency in putting down the two year long resistance of the hardy Afghan guerrillas and the replacement of deserting Afghan army troops.

It should not be difficult to understand Russian imperialist ambitions if we recall the changes that occurred in Russia in 1956. In that year Nikita Khrushchev and his followers seized the reins of power and introduced an internal policy of profiteering beyond the control of the workers and an external policy of military and political expansion. In other words, Russia became a Capitalist nation and is now vigorously pursuing this end.

In this respect, Soviet seizure and occupation of the Japanese Islands, naked aggression against Czechoslovakia and Kampuchea, and the use of Cuban troops to control Angola and Ethiopia served only to whet her appetite for world domination—an imperialist ambition which is now revealing itself even to the most trusting of the Second and Third World Nations. This was witnessed at the United Nations

when the representatives of one hundred and four nations rose to vehemently protest and condemn the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

We see that while on the one hand Russia has been expanding her spheres of influence, the United States has been on a rapid decline. Ever since her major defeats in Korea and Vietnam, the wasted years of unsuccessful warfare have severely damaged American economic and military capabilities. Added to these were her political and economic defeats around the world, for example Angola and Nicaragua, and most recently and perhaps most damaging, Iran. And it is precisely the growth of Russia, coupled with the decline of the United States which would inevitably lead to war between the imperialist superpowers.

Yet we can postpone this world conflagration. Even now, Russian troops are meeting with stiff and determined resistance. In the words of Pakistan's Foreign Minister Aga Shahi, 'the Afghan resistance is rooted in the people's devotion to Islam and their glorious tradition of never submitting or yielding to foreign conquerors,'(2), in spite of atrocities by napalming and execution squads ordered to 'exterminate

those opposed to them'.(3)

Urgent support is needed from the world citizenry and from Canadians. The students of Canada joined those of the rest of the world to protest and help stop American aggression in the sixties. It is equally clear that Canadian students can mobilize support to stop this new Russian imperialist aggression of the eighties.

The sources of the quotations used in the article:

- (1) *The Sunday Express* (London)
- (2) *Daily News* (New York)
- (3) *Daily News* (New York)



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# Open Forum

Dear 214:

Apologizing, of course to those few who were at the forum. If you others were concerned enough with the validity of the elections to sign a petition, why weren't you concerned enough to show up and support your views?

I hope you realize the inconvenience you caused the candidates in time, money and lost classes.

For those of you interested (as no doubt you are, judging from your attendance at the forum), there were 22 people at the peak of the crowd and 18 at the low point.

Thanks again to those of you who took two seconds of your valuable time to sign that petition and wasted two weeks of the candidates time—people concerned enough to run!

Sincerely,  
**Cynthia Hallett**  
 Chief Elections Officer

The Open-Forum, held Tuesday, February 5, 1980 for the candidates in the upcoming Student Representative Council Executive elections, was well attended—by the candidates!

The biggest question on everybody's mind was, where were the 214 students who signed the petition to re-open nominations? There were 18 people in attendance when the forum started at 2:10 p.m. but that figure soared to 22 after 15 minutes later!

If the candidates themselves had not asked the audience for questions they may not have gotten any at all; however, Father Hennessey started the question period by asking what the candidates were prepared to do regarding the vulgarisms Saint Mary's University students use when cheering at our games. None of the candidates offered much by way of assurance that anything concrete could be done to curb this, since people tend to do and say what they

want, particularly at sport meets. There are no guidelines for decorum but the candidates generally agreed that an article, endorsed by the Student Representative Council, could be submitted through the Journal to inform the students that there are more appropriate cheers than those sometimes used. Rob MacLellan said that as Vice-President External he could certainly suggest to other universities that they all use their positions on Councils to try and dissuade inappropriate language. Ron Dehmel said he didn't think anything would be effective, given the fact that people's behaviour is, for the most part, out of anyone else's control, with the possible exception of the security forces at the various locations.

Mike McNeil asked Rob MacLellan to voice his thoughts concerning the Government's action to increase university grants below the recommendations of the MPHEC. McLellan thought there

was little that could be done at this time to change the situation; however, he is considering the merits of a march on the legislature as an option, along with the possibility of a post-card campaign. MacLellan admitted thought, that new alternatives will be considered, in light of the apparent ineffectiveness of past protests and future campaigns will be geared so that they don't become 'token' protests, as they have in the past.

A question was asked of the only new candidate in this election, Rick Reynolds, who is running for Treasurer, why he is running this time but didn't two weeks ago. Reynolds said he had thought about it then but did not make up his mind in time; the postponement however, afforded him the opportunity to do what he really wanted to in the first place.

Open-Forum adjourned at 2:55 p.m.  
 by Len Boudreau

## If Acadia can do it why can't we

As I sat among three thousand screaming Acadia fans at Monday night's basketball game I came upon an astounding discovery—they were outcheering the two hundred Saint Mary's University fans. Now maybe this is to be expected on Axemen turf; however, we are not doing much better in our own Metro Centre! Of course, we are heard to shout the old standbys—Let's Go Huskies, Acadia Sucks and, naturally, the perennial favorites, Yaaaay, and Booooo.

Somehow though, these cheers just don't pack the punch they had when we first started shouting them (was it Grade three or four?). I hate to say it but I was very impressed by Acadia University's cheering. I could not tell what they were saying but I was impressed, nevertheless. Just the fact that they were all shouting the same thing was enough to give Mike

Hazard ten extra points.

As it is Saint Mary's University fans couldn't outcheer Mount A, and I think that it is time we did something about it. I don't claim to be an expert cheerleader but after I got home from Acadia I wrote a cheer that I hope will catch on. If anyone can come up with something better (which shouldn't be too hard!) let's hear it. Otherwise, here goes:

Nothing beats the Huskie Pride  
 And all the skill is on our side  
 Our teams never fail to win  
 'Cause all their shots always go in  
 Huskies eat their enemies,  
 CHEW, CHEW, CHEW  
 Huskies will remain supreme,  
 RUFF, RUFF, RUFF  
 Other schools may ask us why,  
 but all we tell them is . . .  
 POKIIII!

By the way, for those of you who

don't know that POKI means, ask the nearest Chinese student. It is a nasty word that I hope will soon be chanted by a lot of English speaking students at our basketball games.

In addition to this cheer, I thought that a little plagerism of an American University would be appropriate. During the NCAA football playoffs (I can't remember which game) I noticed that, on cue, about ten thousand fans were suddenly twirling yellow towels over their heads and it looked very good. If we can scrape together five hundred blindfolds for the freshmen initiation in the football field then someone must be able to get a few hundred rags of the same size and dunk them in some maroon dye (similar to that used in the initiation, in the "penny bucket"), to be distributed among those going to the basketball games. Maybe we could

give one out with each ticket at the Inquiry Desk.

I did not know who to approach about these ideas so I thought this article might bring them out of the woodwork. Anyway, I now have a clear conscience and can honestly say that I tried to do something about Saint Mary's University fans' apathy. Now it's up to you.

by Kevin Cowie



NO BUTS! YOU STAY  
 WHERE WE PUT YOU.

## STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS



Hello fellow students, my name is John Waller and I am running for the position of Treasurer on the Students Representative Council.

I first entered St. Mary's in 1974 in the Arts Faculty, completing one year before leaving to spend the next three years with the Manitoba Government working in the Appraisal Assessment Field. Since returning to Saint Mary's University

in 1978 I have been working on my B.A. in Economics and my B. Comm. in Personnel and Industrial Relations seeking to graduate in 1981 and 1982 respectively.

Presently I am holding the position of Pub Comptroller, recording the financial data of the Gorsebrook Lounge, and part-time C.P. working functions and games. These positions along with my time spent in the two faculties have given me a good insight into the financial matters of the student body and the feelings and needs of the students themselves.

My particular interest in the position of Treasurer lies with improving and expanding Council's financial standing so as to be better able to meet the needs of the students, and student societies, both present and future.

To this end, I am willing to apply my experience, time and energy to see the job done.

Sincerely,  
 John Waller.



I'm Rick Reynolds and I'm running for the position of treasurer of the Student Representative Council. The purpose of the Student Representative Council is to promote social, academic and athletic activities for the students and to foster understanding and fellowship among the various organizations at St. Mary's University.

The role of treasurer is not just one of handling the budget. He will be required to actively participate

and vote on issues affecting the students. I would do my best to represent student opinions and help in the development of a fairly distributed budget for the year 80/81.

I'm a third year commerce student, majoring in accounting, and have played three years of varsity football. I would like to divert more of my time to the Student Representative Council to better understand its relation between both the faculty and students. I feel that in the last few years communication barriers have been built up between the various organizations at St. Mary's and this has resulted in diversified operations instead of a single unified one.

As treasurer I would keep the committees well informed of all accounts, and the status of our budget. I hope the chance at this position will allow me to better represent the students in issues of university finance, and to make the best appropriate choices with school funds.





Fellow Students:

My name is Mike McNeil and I am still running for the position of President of the Students' Representative Council.

As Vice-President External of the Student Representative Council, and Chairperson of Students' Union of Nova Scotia I believe I have gained valuable experience in the democratic style of leadership necessary for an effective council. A president should not, nor does not, control council. Yet a good president must be able to guide discussion and encourage participation.

The Students' Association is a big business. Every full time student is a member by virtue of a \$62.50 student fee. A good president must see to it that this investment, by each student, is well managed. A good president must also ensure that the Association and Council are acting in, and representing, the students' best interests.

If elected I will strive to be a good president.

I consider communication a priority. If elected I will encourage the continuation of the campus committee suggestion boxes. I will work to establish an information telephone line. (Through a well publicized number students would be able to find out about future and current campus events from a recording device.)

If elected I will see to it that **BOTH** doors in the Student Union Centre are open each day.

Thank you and, please vote McNeil



Hi, I am Ron Dehmel and I am a third year commerce student at Saint Mary's University. I would like to introduce myself as a candidate for president of the SRC. I am presently on the executive board of one of the largest societies here at Saint Mary's

and therefore I have had some experience in working with students.

There have been some complaints that I have come across here at Saint Mary's that I feel should be dealt with, such as parking facilities and Saga Foods. There have also been some complaints about the intramural program that I do not feel the administration is aware of. I would like to bridge this lack of communication between the students and administration. One avenue can be to form a committee of students to present improvements to the administration.

I want to run for the students. I am willing to put a lot of time and work into helping all students of Saint Mary's University and not just sit up behind a closed door on the fifth floor of the SUB.



Fellow Students,

My name is Paul Arsenault and I am running for vice-president internal of the SRC. The position of V.P. Internal is a cornerstone of the council. I feel our next V.P. Internal should have experience, desire and responsibility to the students. A student who has shown previous commitment and ability should be considered qualified. This year I am serving in the capacity of Residence Rep on the SRC and have served on the Fiscal Advisory Committee, Presidential Committee on University Residences and Winter Carnival 1980. As a Don, besides the valuable experience gained in dealing with people, I have served on the Residence Service Council and Orientation 1979. My first objective, if elected is attempt to foster a closer union between Residence and Off Campus Students. My overall objective will be to get the best in all aspects of University life for my fellow Students.

For Sincere Leadership  
Paul Arsenault



Hello, my name is Cathy Hanrahan and once again I am asking for your support in the upcoming Student Representative

Council elections.

The position I am seeking is Vice-President (Internal) and involves a liaison between Student's Council, Faculty and Administration.

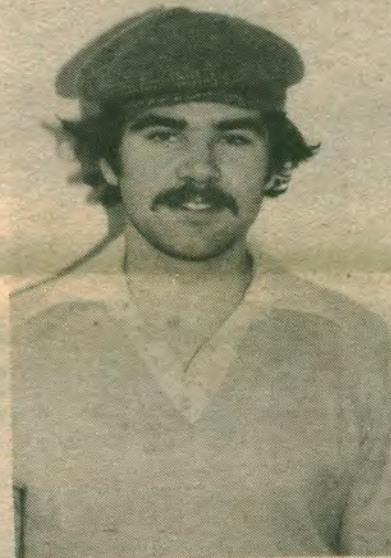
My position on the cutting out of extra-curricular activities is one of firm opposition. I think that decision should be left up to the individual student, not someone who knows nothing of that student's capabilities.

Also, there should be a better allocation of money within the school. For example: student's residence is losing a large amount of money, yet it is one of the most expensive to live in—Why?

We need a residence party room and a better P.A. system for the Student Union Centre (including the Pub). These ideas are feasible but they need your support. Referendums could be held to find out your views on these suggestions.

My range in Student's Life is a wide. I have worked in the Library, the Pub, the Pool and also played a varsity sport. So I know some of the needs in these areas.

I am willing to work through you for the betterment of our student life and I hope to be in the position to do so!!



Hello:

My name is Robert MacLellan and I am running for the position of Vice-President External. I am very enthusiastic about the position and I feel that I have the experience for the job. The job of the VP External is to represent the STUDENTS of St. Mary's on all other university campuses and to work with the Students' Union of Nova Scotia. The organization of SUNS constantly researches the government's action towards tuition increases and the accessibility of student aid.

I have attended meetings of SUNS this year and I am well acquainted with what the VP's job will be. This year I have represented you as Commerce Rep. on the Student's Council, and as a Student Senator. I was one of the founding members of the Campus Committee, and as VP External the Campus Committee will fall under my job also.

I was proud to represent you this year and I look forward to representing you again. As VP External I will be Co-Host of the National Union of Students Conference which will be held at St. Mary's this Summer; it is most important for St. Mary's. I would like your support on Feb. 11-12. Thank you.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society

Notebook by James Sweeney

The auditions for the S.M.U.D.S. Production of "Pygmalion" by G.B. Shaw are officially over. The cast consists of Dominic Lartin, as Henry Higgins, Edony Elder as Eliza Doolittle, Anita Price as Mrs. Higgins, Rob Candy as Colonel Pickering, Joan Cunningham as Mrs. Pearce, James Sweeney as Mr. Doolittle, Erin Murphy as Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Barb Guy as Miss Eynsford Hill, and David Nelson as a bystander.

There was some difficulty in trying to cast the play as few people came out to auditions. Overcoming this difficulty, Steven Ward, the director, managed to piece together a very good cast. But as you may already know this is only the first of many difficulties which must be overcome in order to present a stage production of the magnitude of "Pygmalion". Aside from the twelve to twenty hours of rehearsal the above mentioned students must put in they also have to rehearse their lines at home. No small task, I must say.

No matter how hard these students rehearse, the show would not reach the stage if it wasn't for the people working behind the scenes. The core group of these invaluable people are Father Bill Stewart, Cmdr. Tony Law, and Doris Butlers. Doris Butlers has the ability to make costumes fit for Kings and Queens out of the most unlikely material. Doris made the crown jewels for Macbeth out of gumdrops, and nobody knew. This is only one of the "too numerous to mention miracles", that Doris routinely pulls off. As for Cmdr. Law anyone who has ever seen his sets knows what he does for the S.M.U.D.S. The garden scene which he painted for "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, was nothing short of magnificent. And what can anyone

say about the inimitable Father Bill Stewart? He does everything. He builds sets, he builds furniture, and he builds morale. There is not very much that Father Bill does not do, in fact and that brings me to one of our most pressing problems—lack of help.

Although Doris, Cmdr. Law, and Father Bill are very capable people they still need help. You do not have to be an expert to belong to the Society, you only have to be willing to help. With people like the above mentioned three, learning about all aspects of stage production is fun. They say experience is the best teacher. Well these people are very experienced and only too willing to teach anyone what they know. Not only that but these people are really nice to know and there are lots of other people around the society too. After all, our main function is to involve the university community and that is exactly what we try to do. But we cannot do it if no one comes out to participate.

We need people to help with lights; to make costumes; to work the house and tickets; we need a stage crew (the more people the lighter the work); we need people to help Cmdr. Law paint the sets and we also need people for publicity. We need people to work props and the director needs a director's assistant.

Please come out and become part of our team. Ours is a "winning" team (*Macbeth*, *Under Milkwood*, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *She Stoops to Conquer*). Be a participant! Be a S.M.U.D.!

We are in room 309 main building; our doors are open from 12:30 to 2:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Come on up and see us; put your talents to work—education is more than just book-work—take advantage of the opportunity!

## Welcome The Year of the Monkey

The Year of the Monkey, 1980, will be ushered in with an evening of entertainment and dining at Saint Mary's University. The Chinese New Year Banquet, sponsored by the Saint Mary's Chinese Students' Association, will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room on Saturday, February 9. Festivities begin at 7:00 p.m. Admission prices are \$7 for Association members and \$9 for nonmembers.

The program will include an authentic Chinese dinner, a lion dance, cultural dance, a kung fu demonstration, and more. "M.T. Pockets", a popular local band, will provide music for dancing until 2:00 a.m. A number of prizes will be drawn, including a round trip air ticket to Toronto from Halifax.

Tickets for this popular event are available at the Residence Office and the International Education Centre at Saint Mary's.

## Quatro Misses

Record Review

by Terry Humphries

Michael Quatro Band: Michael Quatro

Just the other day the kind folks at Quality Records sent *The Journal* a few LP's, including the above mentioned LP. Mike Quatro enjoys a good reputation, so I looked forward to reviewing this record. I must say that I was rather disappointed by the record. So, let's have a look at it.

Side one starts off with *Can't Leave You Babe*, which is a fairly good rock tune. *Give Me A Chance* sounds somewhat like a sophisticated Ted Nugent song. This is not all that surprising as Quatro is from Detroit. Speaking of Detroit, *Detroit City Blues* closes out side one. By

this point in time the heavy metal

bent of this LP is beginning to get very tiring.

Over on side two, *Juicy Lucy* leads off the side. Once more we get some heavy metal, although this song has a little more melody than the previous offerings. *Tighter Tighter* is an alright song with some horns thrown in to liven up the proceedings. *Space Strut*, (Don't you just love some of these song titles), is an instrumental that finishes off side two. This is probably the best executed song on the album. Quatro plays some good keyboards, and the guitarist mercifully keeps quiet, for the most part.

The worst thing about this LP is that the music seems very forced, and the style of music itself is largely out of date. Too bad, Mr. Quatro, I sincerely hope you do better the next time around.



## MINGLE MANIA

by Terry Humphries

On Saturday night, Minglewood came to Saint Mary's University as the main attraction of Winter Carnival. Despite the fact the bash was held in the Multi-Useless Room, it was sold out and it was obvious that the crowd was looking for a good time.

When Minglewood came on all was well, but alas, at the start of Whiz Kids, the second song of the night, there was a power failure. This did not go down very well with the crowd or the band. When the problem was rectified, the band came back on and for the rest of the night showed why they are such a popular band. The bash was loud, energetic and raunchy and everybody was having a good time.

Minglewood did a good job on such standards as *Long Way From Texas* and *Rockin The Blues*. The highlight of the evening was when they played *Can't You See*. The audience joined in and everybody was singing the chorus. By now it is pretty apparent that Minglewood are going over like gangbusters again.

Minglewood also played some new material and the song *Rocket Fuel* seemed to go over very well. *Rocket Fuel* could be a single as it is loud Rock and Roll that almost everybody seems to enjoy. However, other than that, what can you say about a Minglewood Bash? The audience loved it and everyone had the good time that they were looking for.





# SCIENCESATURDAY

## at Saint Mary's University

The Saint Mary's Science Faculty will host its 3rd Annual Science Saturday on February 9. Students, teachers and guidance counsellors from 51 schools across Nova Scotia have been invited to attend. Approximately 300 visitors are expected.

Science Saturday is planned to give high school students and teachers an idea of what university science is about and, more specifically, what the Saint Mary's Science Faculty actually does. To this end, the visitors follow a specific program of activities which allows them to visit several departments, and provides interaction between university faculty and visiting students.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. in the Saint Mary's Science Building. At 10:30, Science Dean Jack Ginsburg will welcome the visitors, who will then divide into small groups for department tours. Each group will be able to visit three displays from among these departments: Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Mathematics, Physics and Psychology. Campus tours will be conducted during the lunch hour. The day concludes with a tour of the Burke-Gaffney Observatory.

Among the large number of varied displays offered are: a demonstration of techniques used to study galaxies; a tour of specialized biological facilities—animal quarters, electron microscope, aquarium room; a model of an oil spill together with methods of characterizing the type and source of the oil; a display of gold in Nova Scotia; computer graphics and computer games; experimental psychology work in animal learning—principles of learning, training animals to do complex work.

Anyone interested in further details may contact Lois Fleming, Office of the Dean of Science, 422-7361, Ext. 241.



## Encounter of a Close Kind

by Amy Price

Dan Hill strolls on stage wrapped in a white sweatshirt (for lighting effects, he pointed out), old brown cords and shoeless, warm, white socks; there is an impressive silence, broken only by a couple of irrepressible bubble-gummers as he sits down and surveys the audience. He cradles his guitar and makes a warm, casual mention of Halifax, as a place where people are not caught up in the frenzied-pace living of the larger cities where he has performed, and begins to play.

Songs come forth from the heart and inner-man, portraying the inner turmoil we all know so well. Dan Hill sings of sex and love, and striving to find purpose; of the desperate fight to remain pure inside amid the desire for prestige and acceptance; of growing smarter and more manipulative. . . only to find that in doing so you've lost a piece of your soul somewhere along the way.

He spoke, in soft amazement, about those around us who seem satisfied with houses, kids and religion yet know there is suffering; about the paradox of religion: a source of great comfort yet such atrocities being committed in its name. He sang about spiritual death, slow like cancer, eating away our humanity, leaving us alienated

and lonely when no one understands. Where is this essence of purity, humanity, God?

Dan Hill says the bible has been wrong so many times before but the hunger is still there to know the truth. He spoke of an over-zealous grandfather-preacher and a disillusioned, atheist father searching for love; he spoke of babysitters burdening him with hell at five years old, but what is hell to a five year old, or anyone else? Our souls need completion. Christ rejected religion too but said love your neighbour as yourself.

Dan Hill sang his philosophy: many avenues to follow; riches and hardness; sex and passion; analyzing to self-justify. . . continue to grow remembering the need you felt, remembering to see beyond yourself.

Dan Hill was backed up by excellent musicians, and he, a musician of stature, received two standing ovations—for meeting people on their level.

Christian world—wake up! As Dan Hill says in the words of the song that made him a star, "I'd rather hurt you honestly than mislead you with a lie."

The Concert—a refreshing reward!

Dan Hill—thank you for that honesty!

# SHE'S WON THE WORLD!



Joan Buckley (centre) of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, receives her prize from Frank Gauchie, Manager, Queen's University Campus Bookstore and Betty McLeod, Kingston Commercial Manager for Bell Canada.

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**Lee Davis: Quarterback of the Huskies**

by Scott Whitman

Leroy Davis came to the Huskies this year with the full realization that he was going to be a starting guard for the basketball Huskies. He also knew that coach Heald was going to depend on him to spur the offense and make it work.

This is a lot of pressure to put on a freshman if you take into consideration that the man he was replacing was Kevin Wood who had a trial with the Atlanta Hawks.

His favourite place to shoot is just underneath the basket on the inside, although he can be seen making many thirty to forty foot shots as if they were nothing.

Of course he is only human and misses a lot too, but overall his shooting percentage hovers between fifty-five and sixty per cent. He doesn't get the opportunity to shoot many foul shots, but he usually makes the most of the ones he gets.

Leroy is a very good player who is heading for All Canadian status as he has propelled the Huskies into a winning team. His absence from the court is always noticeable as the Huskies never seem to generate as much offense when he isn't on the floor.

For a guy that has so much expected of him, Leroy doesn't disappoint anyone as he is definitely one of the most exciting players in the league today.

After a game he often can be heard muttering to himself about the shot he should have made or the one he should have tried. He never really seems to be satisfied with what he does as he feels he should always be able to do more.

He oftentimes isn't all that modest, but whatever he says he usually is able to do. He can be heard saying that "I'm going to get thirty or forty" and the next day you see that he has amassed or almost amassed that total. If he says he'll score twenty, he'll score twenty. Leroy also gets a lot of assists which is often overlooked in the official stats, but if it wasn't for Lee Davis, the Huskies wouldn't have a shot at

making it three Nationals in a row.

Only the best can be expected of Leroy and the Huskies and when the end of the year comes it is quite probable that they will go to the Nationals once again.

Leroy is a confident man and this didn't seem to bother him in the least. He said, "Look, I knew I was going to be a starter so I was prepared for the responsibility. Coach Heald came to my home and recruited me." He also could have played ball for Boston or Northeastern. He was highly in demand, although he was only five feet ten inches tall.

In high school Leroy averaged about nineteen points a game and was the quarterback of the team as he directed all the plays.

He plays a similar role at St. Mary's as he has even inherited the name of racehorse for his mad dashes in which he exhibits his vast dribbling and his moves which could be compared to the number of hamburgers that McDonalds sells.

When asked if there was a lot of difference between high school and college ball he answered, "Hell no, I find that both are quite the same and there is basically no difference." He admitted the only noticeable difference was in the size of the players as there are more players that are tall.

So far this season Leroy was named an All Star at the tournament in Acadia which featured some of the best teams from across Canada. He is now averaging over twenty points a game as he is usually high scorer or second high scorer for the Huskies. His presence has lifted the Huskies to an 8-3 record which isn't that shabby.

Last weekend the SMU Belles travelled to the University of New Brunswick only to lose by a close 60-59 score. For the Belles it typified a season where things only go right once in a great while. Jody Hayes was the only Belle to hit double figures as she scored 13.

The Belles travelled to UPEI where they walked away with a 69-51 victory over the

Lady Panthers.

Leading the way for the Belles was Dianne Chiasson and Julie Lake with 15 points each. Annette Quilan

chipped in 10.

The Belles' next game is at Acadia on Tuesday and will be printed next week.

## Players of the Week

In basketball the distinction goes to Leroy 'Racehorse' Davis. Last week Leroy had an incredible week as he hooped 38 points against UPEI in leading the Huskies to a fourteen point win. On Monday night Leroy was instrumental against Acadia as he hooped 32 points. The Huskies lost 95-94, but had it not been for Mr. Davis the score would have been much worse.

In hockey the distinction goes to the 'Whiz Kid', Mochie Friesen. Mochie has had bad luck throughout much of the year, but last week the odds went his way. Against Mount A. he scored three goals in helping the Huskies gain an easy 10-2 victory. On Sunday he scored an important goal in the 4-2 loss that the Huskies suffered to the Eagles. He should continue his good play as he has more moves than Allied Van Lines.

# QUIZ

1. What was the last year the Montreal Canadiens missed the playoffs?  
a) 1970 b) 1971 c) 1973 d) 1975
2. Which of these players recently scored four goals in a game?  
a) Jordy Douglas b) Marcel Dionne c) Mike Bossy d) Darryl Sitler
3. In St. Louis, goaltender Mike Liut has a chance to break a club record of twenty wins. Who previously held the record?  
a) Glen Hall b) Ernie Wakely c) Jacques Plante d) John Davidson
4. Which of these players hasn't had a hat trick this year for the Huskies?  
a) Mochie Friesen b) Tom McDonell c) Chris Clarke d) Steve Axford
5. Who currently holds the record for most points in AUHC play?  
a) Pierre Gagne b) Francois Bessette c) Ross Yates d) Tom McDonell
6. What streak are the Philadelphia Flyers going after now?  
a) wins in a row b) winning streak at home c) total wins on the road d) most ties in a row
7. Which one of these teams has Reg Leach not played for?  
a) Boston b) California c) Los Angeles d) Philadelphia
8. Who holds the record for the most goals in the first two years played?  
a) Guy Lafleur b) Richard Martin c) Mike Bossy d) Marcel Dionne
9. Who recently scored their 700th goal?  
a) Dave Keon b) Gordie Howe c) Phil Esposito d) Stan Mikita
10. Which of these players hasn't won the Conn Smythe Trophy?  
a) Serge Savard b) Reg Leach c) Ken Hodge d) Yvan Cournoyer

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**Winning Streak Comes To An End**  
by Scott Whitman

On Saturday the Huskies entertained the Mount A. Mounties who were coming off a surprise 10-6 win over Acadia. However, the Mounties were handily beaten by a 10-2 score with Steve Axford and Moochie Friesen each scoring three goals to pace the Huskies.

From the drop of the puck it became quite apparent that it was not a matter of the Huskies winning, but by how many goals.

Steve Axford started the parade by beating Mount A. goalie Bob Daly on a Tom McDonell pass.

Chris Clarke made it 2-0 for the Huskies when he took Steve Storey's centering pass and made no mistake in scoring. Steve Axford closed the period for the Huskies by connecting on a Tom McDonell pass.

Craig Williston, whose name was on the program, but was wearing an incorrect number, scored the first Mountie goal on a long slapshot which Huskie goalie, Mark Locken, was partially screened on.

Moments later Craig Williston massaged Tom McDonell of the Huskies with his stick which went unnoticed by the referee who had his back turned. However, both men were sent to the penalty box for fourteen minutes for their efforts.

The consistency in the refereeing continued to be very inconsistent as Steve Storey was sent off on a questionable call. While killing the penalty, Kevin Reinhart sent Moochie Friesen in all alone on Bob Daly and he upped the score to 4-1.

Four minutes later, Gary Richardson, who was playing in the place of the injured Darren Pickrem, scored when Bob Daly came too far out of his net and Richardson was able to capitalize to up the score to 5-1.

Steve Axford closed the period for the Huskies as he beat the Mountie goalie for the third time on a pass from Bruce Rogers.

The Mounties changed goalies for the third as Paul Trainor took over between the pipes. His fate was soon spelled out as Greg Gard came off the bench and scored his second goal of the season on a play in which he moved in from the blueline and capitalized on a Tom McDonell pass.

Moochie Friesen scored the eighth Huskie goal on a quick blast which Trainor had no time to move on.

Tom McDonell, who had been busy setting everyone else up, took a Gary Richardson pass and scored his twenty-fourth of the year.

Craig Willister, who saw less ice time in the third period, probably for his own safety, got treated to a Kevin Reinhart check. However, he got the last laugh, although losing by eight goals isn't a laughing matter. Willister scored his second goal of the game on another slapshot from inside the Huskie blueline.

Moochie Friesen scored the tenth Huskie goal on passes from Larry O'Donnell and Tom Coolen. For Friesen, it was his first hat trick in AUHC play, and more are expected.

The Huskies outshot the Mounties by a 52-18 margin in what could be termed at best, a slaughter. The game was never in doubt as the Mounties must have been content with their win over Acadia.

The key to the game was the fact that Mr. Yates and Mr. Foran were

not able to do anything against the Huskies. Each player had four goals against Acadia, but both were kept off the scoresheet against the Huskies.

For the Huskies it was their eighth win in a row.

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Like all good things, winning streaks must eventually come to an end. On Sunday the University of Moncton Blue Eagles, leaders of the west division, came to SMU and came away 4-2 winners. For the Eagles, it was their 12th straight win and for the Huskies it broke an eight game winning streak.

In the first period the Eagles came out flying and forechecked with a great tenacity. Fred Goguen opened the scoring for the Eagles when his wrist shot from in close beat goalie Mark Locken.

The Huskies kept plugging and eventually, with less than seven minutes to play in the first period, Moochie Friesen's centering pass deflected in off a Moncton defender to tie the game at one.

In the second period the Eagles continued their forechecking and exhibited some of their skating abilities.

While on the powerplay, Francois Bessette, the league scoring leader, scored on a twenty foot drive to put the Eagles in front 2-1. This would be a lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

Two minutes later Francois Bessette scored his second goal of the game on a very debatable play. As Kevin Reinhart was carrying the puck out of his own end, he was tripped. The puck ended up on the stick of Fred Goguen who passed to Francois Bessette who made no mistake in beating a very surprised Mark Locken, and for that matter a very shocked Huskie team.

Less than a minute later Steve Axford let a blast go from inside the blueline to beat goalie Conrad Belliveau.

The Huskies appeared to be on track, but untimely penalties and some penalties that weren't called stymied the Huskie attack.

In the third period the Blue Eagles immediately were on the powerplay. Kevin Gaudet scored to put the Eagles ahead 4-2.

The Eagles continued to forecheck and walked away eventual 4-2 winners. For the Eagles it was a satisfying win as they had never beaten the Huskies in Halifax before. They were full marks for the win as they displayed why they are indeed in first place with only two losses.

The Huskies were indeed too physical on Sunday as their defensive game was good, but offensively they were stymied.

The Blue Eagles outshot the Huskies 30-22 as goalie Mark Locken was called upon to make some very good saves.

The Huskies will play St. F.X. on Wednesday at X and return home to prepare for Sunday's game against the Acadia Axemen.

	G	A	Pts.
Tom McDonell	24	20	44
Darren Pickrem	19	19	38
Kevin Reinhart	4	22	26
Moochie Friesen	10	13	23
Steve Axford	12	10	22
Steve Storey	4	16	20
Scott MacLean	4	16	20

Larry O'Donnell	6	11	17
Tom Coolen	5	12	17
Steve Dixon	8	7	15
Chris Clarke	9	5	14
Laurie Cuvelier	2	10	12
Gary Richardson	2	7	9
Mike Peterson	4	3	7
Greg Gard	2	2	4
Scott Power	1	2	3
Bruce Rogers	0	2	2

Tom Young	0	1	1
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	GP	Min	GA	SO	Avg.
Mark Locken	23	1410	63	3	2.66
Jim Dunlop	1	60	1	0	1.00

	Sog	Sv	Pct.	W	L	T
Mark Locken	660	597	.904	13	9	1
Jim Dunlop	20	19	.950	1	0	0

# BALLS & PUCKS

by Scott Whitman

Last week was not particularly a great week for SMU based teams. On Friday night the Huskies defeated the UPEI Panthers by fourteen points, with Leroy Davis meshing 38 points. On Monday night the Huskies weren't as lucky as they were defeated 95-94 by the Acadia Axemen. Leroy Davis led the way once again with 32 points for the Huskies . . . The hockey Huskies didn't fare as well as previous weeks either as they defeated the Mount A. Mounties by a 10-2 score with Steve Axford and Moochie Friesen each scoring three goals. On Sunday the Huskies' eight game win streak came to an end as a result of a 4-2 loss to the Moncton Blue Eagles. Moochie Friesen and Steve Axford each scored a goal in the loss . . . The Belles also split their games on the weekend as they lost 60-59 to UNB, but behind the 15 point performance of Dianne Chiasson and Julie Lake, The Huskies trounced UPEI by a 69-51 score . . . In other news it is hard to say when Lou Welge will return to the basketball scene as he is out indefinitely . . . Darren Pickrem should return to action for the hockey team this weekend against Acadia as a pulled groin has kept him out of the lineup . . . Marcel Dionne's pace continues to slow down, but he still holds a five point lead over Guy Lafleur as Dionne has 99. Wayne Gretzky continues to come on strong as he now has 84 points and he is making a run at Dionne . . . The Flyers still lead the league as they have increased their lead to eleven points over Buffalo . . . The hockey world are still awaiting all the supposed big trades that are going to be made. By next week there should be some trades to report on . . . In basketball, the East defeated the West 144-136 behind the 32 point performance of George Gervin. The game was one of those typical battles which saw little or no defense . . . In baseball the Players Association still haven't come to terms and a possible strike may ensue. The last strike by the players was in 1973. That was also the year which the Red Sox lost the eastern division pennant to the Detroit Tigers because they played fewer games . . . The Huskies continue to hold down first place in hockey as they have a two point lead over Dal, who now has only two games in hand . . . The basketball team sport an 8-3 record, good enough for second behind Acadia, who has a 9-3 record. The Huskies are ranked fifth at the moment . . . It was good to see the Canadian Olympic team score a 6-3 victory over the Czechs. The Canadian team may play well in the Winter Olympics, but don't expect anything higher than a bronze medal . . . It was good to see that Steve Topshee was once again a hometown hero as he only fights at home. He apparently beat up Peter Aldrich, but the next time he comes to Tiger town you can be sure he'll be timid. The Huskies take on the X-men in hockey on Wednesday and have a chance to see Mr. Topshee, provided he hasn't been suspended . . . The refereeing in both hockey and basketball continues to be continuously bad. The hockey team were beaten by a good team on Sunday, but the referees had a good hand in the victory for the Eagles . . . The All Star game was on Tuesday and I feel the Whales will likely take it. Gordie Howe is once again on the All Star team, which is only fitting as he has deserved the distinction no matter what he does . . . The Veas appear to be on the right track as they scored a pair of weekend victories to stay two points ahead of the New Brunswick Hawks . . . The Veas continue to get great bursts of scoring, not to mention great goaltending from both goalies. If they can survive the injury bug and don't have any players called up, they may stand a chance at winning the Calder Cup . . . St. Mary's student Ricky Anderson continues to impress the boxing world as he was impressive in leading the N.S. Boxing team to an 8-3 win over Ontario. It is hoped that he will be chosen to go to the Olympic Games . . . Phil Esposito continues to score as he reached the total of 650 goals. He is a long way from catching Gordie Howe, as it looks like only Guy Lafleur and Mike Bossy will ever have a real shot at hoping to break his record . . . Steve Axford continues to impress as he has now scored 12 goals in 11 games since joining the Huskies. His addition to the Huskie roster continues to pay huge dividends. Greg Gard continues to come off the bench and do a good job for the Huskies as he seems to have gained a bit of the scoring touch that he had before he came here . . . The Maple Buds continue to slip in the standings as their play has been terrible at best. Their goaltending has been bad, but come to think of it, their whole game has been bad. Punch Imlach may have the last laugh on me later, but I suspect that will be a long time. His idea of a winner and mine are two totally different concepts . . . I would like to compliment Monsieur Rochon of the Moncton Blue Eagles for trying to attack the timekeeper. I do feel that further compliments are in order for those that deserve them. To the referees, you guys should be complimented on the fact your back is turned when it shouldn't be and also on the fact they keep their whistles in their pockets. You guys should be complimented on your inconsistency as each game you guys manage to miss and call the wrong plays. Let's hope the refereeing gets better as the only difference between referees in Ontario and Nova Scotia is that the ones in Nova Scotia are worse.