

THE JOURNAL

One trouble with being efficient is that it makes everybody hate you so. [March 18, 1916]

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Technical difficulties at Tech

by Marc Chlason

Following a one day walkout, the members of the Faculty Association at the Technical University of Nova Scotia agreed to return to the classrooms after agreeing on a mediator in their dispute with the Universities Board of Governors.

Former premier G.I. Smith has been appointed as mediator in the long dispute that came to a head with the faculty walkout on Monday.

As of 8:00 a.m. Monday (Sept. 20) morning, the faculty walked out of the halls of learning, and on to the picket line.

The dispute revolves around the request by the faculty association to have more say in the hiring of people at the university, including an increased role of the departments in choosing department heads, and a faculty majority on search committees for the selection of deans.

The Board of Governors, on the other hand, has contended that the faculty association is essentially asking for a veto

power over all appointments to the departments.

Many of the minor issues have been resolved, but the

lose by the strike, were hoping an agreement could be reached. But talks apparently went nowhere, and the strike

faculty will once again man the picket lines.

Last week, the students boycotted the first day of



Cheney

major issues are still up in the air. Following a weekend of heavy negotiations, the students, who have the most to

began Monday morning.

The current negotiations are to last three days. If still no agreement is reached, the

classes on Tuesday, the burned a coffin on Friday, to signify the death of the campus if the dispute was not settled.

"Boy! That sucker sure could burn!" stated one concerned member of the Student Strike Committee, the student organization that planned the boycotts in protest over the lack of progress in the negotiations.

"The Faculty Association released a letter outlining its position. And the Board of Governors sent us a letter outlining its position. And if you had the two letters, you could see they are contradictory."

The TUNS student spokesperson explained that the Board of Governors' letter said "they offered this and this. Then the association's letter says, 'Gee, I wish they would offer us this'. I can't see where the conflict is."

Felicity Boyd, president of the students society stated that "hopefully" the strike will be settled soon. A prolonged strike could jeopardize many students' academic career. The students care little as to which side gets what. They just want the strike to be settled.

MacNeil speaks out on EPF cuts

Mike MacNeil—President

This year many important issues are facing students. Foremost among these of course is Allan MacEachern's proposed billion dollar cutback which could destroy the very nature of post-secondary education as we know it. Yet as important to many students is the issue of student aid. It is the lack of monetary assets and the barriers and debt load associated with the student aid program which prevents many Canadians from pursuing or completing post-secondary education.

A federal-provincial task force is presently reviewing the existing Canada Student Loan program. All sectors of the post-secondary education community, including students were invited to submit briefs to the committee. The recommendations of this task force will shape assistance programs for the next ten years.

In researching the student position the C.F.S. researcher came upon an interesting

paper on student assistance by a government group known as the National Council of Welfare. The paper entitled "The Hidden Welfare System Revisited" argued that there were actually two student assistance programs in Canada. One of the programs of course, is the traditionally thought of student aid program consisting of direct loans and grants to students.

The other, however, is a program of 2 income tax deductions for those attending post-secondary education. In considering this, tax deductions, which restrict government revenues, should logically be viewed the same as other uses of government funds such as direct expenditures.

There are some problems with tax deductions as a form of student assistance under the assumption that government assistance should help those who need assistance the most.

The Canadian tax system is progressive. That is, as taxable income increases, taxes in-

crease as a percentage of income. Thus a person with a \$35,000 taxable income could have a marginal tax rate of 40% while someone with a \$4,000 income could have a rate of 15%.

And deduction within a progressive system is necessary regressive. If a \$1,000 tax deduction is offered, the person with the higher income and therefore the higher tax rate

will save more. In the example above the person with a \$35,000 taxable income would save \$400 (\$1,000 x 40%) while the less wealthy person with a \$4,000 income would save only \$150 (\$1,000 x 15%). These are the amounts that would have been paid to the government had the deduction not been in existence. This situation is also reflected in the deductions to students and in

some cases their parents. The assistance made available through the income tax deduction aid program actually benefits those recipients with higher incomes more than those with lower incomes.

Further, a comparison of the Canada Student Loans Programs with income deduction program over the period of the National Council of Welfare's report shows some interesting results. As can be seen in table 1, over a 3 year period the revenue loss to the government through the deduction aid program combined with the bank interest cost of the Canada Student Loans Program comes to a figure greater than the value of the student loans negotiated over the same period.

An all-grants program could be funded by the elimination of the income tax deduction aid program. Since no loans would be involved no bank interest charges would be involved.

This is the essence of the Grants—not Loans position.

TABLE	(\$m)			Three-year total
	1974/75	1975/76	1976/77	
Revenue loss to education deduction	64	64	61	189
Revenue loss to tuition deduction	55	51	55	161
CSLP operating cost	31	33	34	98
Sub-total	150	148	150	448
Value of CSLP loans negotiated	121	148	161	430
Surplus (deficit)	29	0	(11)	18

Source: "Canada Student Loans Program Annual Report" 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77 Table A; 1977-78 Table D Secretary of State "The Hidden Welfare System Revisited" p. 30 National Council of Welfare

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

TAKE A LOOK

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

Lunch with ART, the successful series of noontime live performances, sponsored by Saint Mary's University Art Gallery, presents a new fall line-up of chamber music, voice recitals, folk music, modern dance, theatre and mixed media. All events take place in the University Art Gallery on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. The general public is invited to bring their own lunch and coffee will be provided. There is no admission charge.

On Friday, September 25, Indian temple dancer Anjali (Anne-Marie Gaston) will present a selection of classical dance. This will be followed by a lecture on temple dancing, sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies at Saint Mary's, at 2:30 p.m. in Room MM 208A of the McNally Building.

Anjali, a native of Ottawa, is one of the finest performers of Indian classical dance in the world. After eight years of study with a master of the art, she has been performing throughout Canada and the U.S.A., as well as in England, Mexico and India.

Temple dancing, basically a dance, combines the elements of music, acting and mime. The dancer tells a story, recreating scenes from Indian religion and mythology, with gestures and facial expressions while her feet tap out the rhythms of music, accompanied by the jingling of ankle bells.

New To You Sale

Records, Plants, Books, Crafts, and much, much more!

Date: Thursday, September 24th.

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Place: Colonnade—Loyola Building

On Friday, October 2 at 12:30 noon-time, Lunch with ART at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will present a talk by master printer Robert Rogers on the methods of printmaking, with particular reference to the show of recent acquisitions to Saint Mary's Permanent Collection currently on exhibit at the Art Gallery.

Admission is free. The public is welcome.

On Friday, October 9 at 12:30 noon-time, Lunch with ART at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will present films by Maritime filmmaker Neal Livingston: "Water Power" and "The Beach or the Ditch". Mr. Livingston will be present to show and discuss his work.

Admission is free. The general public is welcome.

For further information, please contact the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery at 423-7727.

Lunch with ART at Saint Mary's University presents Indian temple dancer Anjali in the University Art Gallery on Friday, September 25 at 12:30 p.m. Anjali will also give a public lecture on the art of temple dancing at 2:30 p.m. on the same day in Room MM 208A of the Administration Building. Admission to both events is free and the general public is invited.

On Tuesday, September 29 the topic of the St. Mary's University open lecture series "Celtic Literature in Atlantic Canada" will be "Celtic Art". On Wednesday, September 30 the topic will be "Celtic Language". Lectures begin at 12:05 and take place at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road. All Welcome.

The Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will open the new season on September 8, 1981, with an exhibition of recent acquisitions to the permanent collection.

Approximately 40 works of art, mainly works on paper (including watercolours, drawings and prints) have been purchased for or donated to the collection in the last year. All of these works are by living Canadian artists, many of whom are from the Maritimes. The exhibition will continue until October 18.

The Art Gallery is located across from the Residence Desk on the ground floor of the Loyola Building. Gallery hours are as follows:

Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 1:00-7:00 p.m.
Fri: 1:30-5:00 p.m.
(12:15-1:30 p.m.—Lunch with Art)
Sat., Sun.: 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Mon.: closed

Don't forget to watch for announcements of up-coming "Lunch with Art" events—free weekly performances in the Art Gallery.

The Women's Information and Referral Service is looking for volunteers interested in developing information and referral and peer counselling skills. An interest in women's issues an asset. Call A Women's Place, 429-4063 between 9:30 and 3:30, Monday to Friday for more information.

Information Services Bulletin

St. Mary's University Dramatic Society will be hosting a coffee house to mark the occasion of their first general meeting in the new term. All interested students and members of the University Community are invited to drop in. Doors will be open from 8:00 p.m. on.

Proxy Voting

In order to make application for such a proxy vote, the student must complete Form 39. A supply of these forms is available in the Registrar's Office and can be authorized there as well. To be eligible to vote in this election the following three criteria must be observed.

- (a) The student must be 18 years of age on or before 6 October 1981.
- (b) The student must be a Canadian citizen or other British subject on or before 6 October 1981.
- (c) The student must ordinarily be a resident of Nova Scotia for the six months immediately preceding 28 August 1981.

Further details have been posted on the Registrar's notice board outside Room 134MM.

Touch For Health is an 18-hour course in preventative healthcare. It teaches techniques to improve postural balance, look and feel better, increase your energy, alleviate pain without drugs, determine food allergies, and release emotional stress. A way to help yourself and your family stay well, offered now for the first time in the Maritimes.

Free introductory lectures Wednesday, September 23rd and Friday, September 25th, 7 p.m., at the Unitarian Church, 5500 Inglis Street, Halifax, N.S. On the weekend of the 26th and 27th, the course is offered for a fee of \$45.00. Additional family members, \$35.00.

Call Heidi Ship at 423-4407 for information and registration.

Volunteers are an important part of over one hundred community organizations in Halifax and Dartmouth. They provide so many necessary services which regular staff often do not have the time for.

Throughout the weeks of September 21 and 28th., the Halifax-Dartmouth Association of Volunteer Co-ordinators will have displays at all three major universities.

On Monday, September 21 and 22 the Association will be at the Dalhousie Student Union Building on University Avenue. On Wednesday and Thursday of that same week the display will be in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Rosaria Centre at Mount St. Vincent University. Finally on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 29 and 30th. the Association visits St. Mary's University at the Colonnade, Loyola Building on the first floor.

Whether you are a member of the university community or not please drop by the display and learn about the many opportunities for volunteer work in the metro area. For further information, please phone 422-2351.

Hallowe'en and Christmas may still be months away but volunteers who give their time to UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) are already planning their annual Hallowe'en Campaign and Greeting Card Sales.

A group of over thirty key UNICEF volunteers from the four Atlantic Provinces gathered at the Memramcook Institute, St. Joseph, New Brunswick, this past weekend for the second three-day Atlantic UNICEF Seminar.

Under the guidance of National staff, Susan Dennison, Director of Volunteer Services, and Colin Rainsbury, Deputy Executive Director, Marketing, volunteers studied existing programs, planned strategies for the coming year, and heard reports on UNICEF's work in over 100 countries, countries with a child population of over 1.2 billion.

UNICEF Canada, which now has provincial committees in all ten provinces, is becoming truly national. Mr. Rainsbury told delegates, with the establishment of a territorial committee in the Northwest Territories, based in Fort Smith.

With over 30,000 active volunteers, Mr. Rainsbury explained, UNICEF Canada is able to keep its administrative costs to an average of 11 per cent, the cost of some programs such as Hallowe'en being a low 8 per cent. CIDA, the Canadian International Development Agency, matches any donations to UNICEF with an equal amount. Similar matching grants exist in most of the countries aided by UNICEF.

National President, Gertrude Elton, St. John's, Newfoundland, presided over sessions, commenting to delegates "the enthusiasm and dedication by volunteers in the Atlantic area exemplifies the extraordinary commitment made to UNICEF throughout the country". Also attending was Murielle Daneau, National Vice-President, Quebec City, who will be visiting Nova Scotia in October. Representing UNICEF Nova Scotia were Michael Clark, Yarmouth, former executive director UNICEF Japan, now working as a volunteer in Nova Scotia; Provincial Chairman Beth Brandys; Volunteer Services Chairman Frances Moores; Greeting Card Chairman Jean Addison; Youth Programs Chairman Judith Johnston; Dartmouth Hallowe'en Chairman Marlene Davis; Information Chairman Joyce Barkhouse and Volunteer Irene Coon.

You can see a collection of costumes, musical instruments, tools, icons, photographs and maps in the Exhibit ABOUT FREE LANDS, the story of East European settlement in Western Canada, at the Nova Scotia Museum September 12 - October 25. Admission Free, all are welcome.

English—Forbes

Mr. and Mrs. James A. English, Waverley, Nova Scotia are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter Darlene Ann to Douglas Walter Forbes son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Forbes, Grant Park, Illinois, U.S.A. on the fourteenth of August nineteen hundred and eighty-one at Victoria, B.C.

Darlene and Douglas are both graduates of St. Mary's University with Master of Science Degrees in Astronomy.

Mr. Forbes is currently completing his Doctorate at the University of Victoria.

The couple will reside in Lincoln where Mr. Forbes has accepted a position with the University of Nebraska.

REGISTER NOW...

(or, how to watch live professional theatre in five easy lessons)

WORLD PREMIERE	101A	Step/Dance by Tom Gallant October 9 - November 1
BRILLIANT COMEDY	101B	Absurd Person Singular by Alan Ayckbourn November 13 - December 6
CONTEMPORARY DRAMA	102A	Endgame by Samuel Beckett January 22 - February 14
CANADIAN WAR BRIDES	102B	Ever-loving by Margaret Hollingsworth February 26 - March 21
MODERN MARRIAGE	103A	Private Lives by Noel Coward April 2 - April 25

...and become part of the hottest spot in town!

For only \$20, students can register (we also call it subscribing) for Neptune Theatre's exciting 1981-82 season — and become experienced at the fine art of play-watching.

Phone Neptune's subscription department today and reserve your seats for the first Tuesday or Wednesday nights of each mainstage production or any four Sunday matinees. Phone 429-7300 and save up to 55% at Neptune!

IYDP, Awareness '81

Mr. Donald Curren, the province of Nova Scotia's representative on the Canadian Organizing Committee, International Year of Disabled Persons, announced that action has been taken to stimulate participation in the International Year of Disabled Persons through the International Year of Disabled Persons—Nova Scotia—Awareness '81 program, today.

The program is designed to increase public awareness of the disabled person's social situation. Awareness '81 will encourage every Nova Scotian to get involved as individuals and groups in the International Year of Disabled Persons. (IYDP)

1981 has been designated as the International Year of Disabled Persons by the United Nations to draw public attention to the needs of disabled persons. Among its projects, the federal government has established a Canadian Organizing Committee. Its role includes liaison with Governments, groups and individuals to develop awareness and participation during the International Year of Disabled Persons. Another project involved a special committee of the House of Commons who were appointed to act as a task force on programs and services for disabled persons. The report produced is called Obstacles.

In Canada, a series of concerns of the disabled person are being given special emphasis this year, including transportation, housing, acces-

sibility, recreation, employment, attitudes, and prevention of disabilities. Awareness '81 shall include these areas of concern in adapting a plan at the provincial level for public awareness.

Among those participating in planning and programming for International Year of Disabled Persons in Nova Scotia are Canadian Mental Health Association, Metro Service Council for Hearing Impaired, League of Equal Opportunity, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, Nova Scotia Hearing and Handicapped, Canadian Paraplegic Association, Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled, and various provincial government departments.

Among the projects being planned by International Year of Disabled Persons—N.S.—Awareness '81 in the next six months are the development of a speakers bureau, public displays, school projects and mass media exposure. In addition, a survey of businesses and government will be conducted to determine present public attitudes concerning disabled persons. A meeting of interested groups and individuals is planned for October, to share ideas for further program planning.

One of the programs implemented by the provincial government, through the Dept. of Social Services, in recognition of the IYDP has been the awarding of grants to a variety of organizations serving the

disabled. Included as recipients are League of Equal Opportunity, The Co-ordinating Council on Deafness, Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, Canadian Mental Health Association, Canadian Institute for the Blind, Canadian Rehabilita-

tion Council for the Disabled and the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

Shelley Withers has been appointed as the Co-ordinator of the IYDP—N.S.—Awareness '81 program. She is a recent graduate of the Bachelor of

Public Relations program at Mount Saint Vincent University. She has specialized in public relations for health agencies. The Awareness '81 office is located at Collins Bank, Historic Properties, Halifax, at 423-3669.

AIESEC Career Day

by David Tiller

In these times of rapidly expanding technology, the environment is highly volatile and easily susceptible to change. It is difficult for a university student, whose training is directly related to their job future to determine what talents they must possess at the time of graduation in order to compete successfully for employment.

In its role as a link between the theoretical aspects of academic education and the practicality of the real world business environment, AIESEC Saint Mary's offers all the students of this university a unique opportunity.

On Thursday, October 1, 1981 AIESEC will host its 5th Annual Careers Day, but this year with a difference. In previous years Careers Day was oriented more or less towards students of the business faculty but this year it is structured so that students of all faculties will be provided for, not just graduate students, but all students.

It must be noted that this is not a recruiting session, but instead offers students the

chance to meet with employer representatives from a broad spectrum of Canadian Industry. These individuals will be prepared to meet with students on an informal and personal basis to counsel them on what jobs will be available in coming years and what will be expected of them so that they may qualify.

In total there will be approximately 25 companies and government agencies repre-

sent, some of which are: Proctor & Gamble, Imperial Oil, Xerox, Royal Bank, Nova Scotia Research Foundation and H.R. Doane but to name a few.

All Saint Mary's students are invited to participate in this event. It will take place in the Collonade of the Loyola Building from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. Once again, the date is Thursday, October 1st.



RCMP To Dump Universities from Musical Ride

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan says Canadian universities will no longer be a prime target for RCMP security service spying, countermending an RCMP policy dating back 20 years.

"The RCMP has used quite a lot of intrusion on campuses in the past but this is going to change," Kaplan said in an interview with Canadian Press. "I'm definitely not going to make campuses a priority target."

Kaplan said the government's new civilian intelligence agency will be able to conduct specific investigations of faculty members and students but will need the approval of the solicitor-general on each individual case.

The recently released McDonald commission report into RCMP wrong-doing condemns Mountie spying on campuses, which became commonplace in the early 1960s.

The commission found that a 1967 directive from the RCMP's security and intelligence directorate ordered officers to maintain and strengthen surveillance of universities because they were "ripe targets for communist infiltration and manipulation."

"Universities are obviously being utilized as stepping stones for infiltration of other intellectual groups and, of particular concern to us, of 'key sectors' of society," the directive reads.

The McDonald commission report states that, despite a 1961 direct order from the government to curb spying on campuses, the RCMP maintained and subsequently increased university surveillance.

A typical case of RCMP spying occurred at Laval University in 1962. An RCMP officer approached student Jacqueline Cyr and asked her to spy on the editors of the student newspaper,



Le Carabin. Their reason: the newspaper supported the nuclear disarmament movement.

Cyr refused to cooperate and blew the whistle on the force.

RCMP spying was so widespread and known to faculty by 1962 that the Canadian Association of University Teachers passed a motion condemning "questions concerning the political or religious beliefs, activities or associations of students or colleagues. Members of the association are advised not to answer such questions, even when they are part of the security investigation of persons seeking government employment."

In an interview in 1963, RCMP commissioner C.W. Harvison admitted it was regular policy for the force to investigate suspected political activity on university campuses primarily because of fear of "communist subversion."

"There are certain abuses in our system which the student may think communism will cure, if he gets only one side of the picture," said Harvison. "It is only those who have made a careful study of this problem, such as the various security services, that can differentiate between the radical or dissenter and the conspirator."

RCMP surveillance of campuses was continuing as late as 1979. In that year RCMP officials asked Carleton University administrators and faculty to assist them in investigating a student. The university refused the RCMP request, which included an attempt to obtain a copy of the student's timetable. In another case at Dalhousie University in 1979 a student member of a Marxist-Leninist group was the target of an attempt to recruit him as an RCMP informer.

Educated, or Unemployed?

by Ian Patterson

It is no joke. The federal government plans to cut its funding to post-secondary education by 1.5 billion dollars, next year. This would mean an increase in tuition by 230%. The provinces in the Atlantic plan to have a march on Sept. 30 to show the federal government that this cut in education will have a disastrous effect on enrollment.

There will be marches taking place in Charlottetown, PEI, St. John's, NFLD, Fredricton, NB, and Halifax, NS. In New Brunswick: The Université de Moncton, Mt. Allison, UNB St. John, UNB Fredricton and Edmunston will march together on the 30th of Sept. In Newfoundland Memorial University will hold a rally on their campus with members of the faculty and administration taking part. While in Prince Edward Island, UPEI and Holland College will be marching together with some of their faculty and the business community. Last but not least in Nova Scotia; SMU, Dal, Mount St. Vincent,



NSCAD, TUNS and others will march in Halifax. St. FX will march on Allan MacEachern the Finance Minister of Canada, as his house is in the St. FX riding.

The marches in the Atlantic are designed to let the federal government know that the students of the Atlantic have been paying the highest tuition fees in Canada for years and that we will not accept an increase of 230%. To this end there will be extensive press coverage of the marches by CBC and ATV.

At the Canadian Federation of Student's Conference in Ottawa, Oct. 14-19 there will be a National lobby on Parliament Hill. During the lobby petitions from all across Canada will be presented to Mr. Trudeau urging his government not to cut education funding. This cut in post-secondary education of 1.5 billion will not only affect students, but also faculty and it may very well jepordize the future operation of universities in Atlantic Canada.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor

On the 30th of September, students of the Maritimes will march downtown, wielding pickets and signs in a good old fashioned protest march against the Federal Government. For what cause? The preservation of their university

educations. The root of the problem stems with finance minister MacEachern's proposed cut back to education of 1.5 billion dollars to ease the national coffers. If this event occurs, tuition could rise to as much as \$3,000 next year. The amount of money contributed

by the federal government towards education makes up the largest part of funds keeping universities afloat; tuition costs are calculated upon this. The outcome could be a serious hole in the student's pocket.

Other actions being planned are a lobby day on October 19th in Ottawa at the first C.F.S. (Canadian Federation of Students) conference where delegates from all across Canada will meet their M.P.'s and have questions on education raised in the house. A national petition will be presented on this day, underlining the grave concern of students; following this, a press conference will be held.

Mike MacNeil, President of the S.R.C. (Students Representative Council) comments, "the more noise students make over this issue, the less money will be cut. What we're trying to do is to get to the public and show that this could result in a system that's only accessible to those who are rich. We are trying to keep a system that is open to anybody."

The last word is yours. Care for a walk anybody?

by Andrea Whitby

Dear Editor,

Well students of S.M.U., elections are here again positions are now open on council for a First Year Representative, a Graduate Representative and Senate Representative. Nominations

Dear Editor

With another busy and successful orientation week behind us for another year I think it only appropriate to recognize those who helped out with and supported this year's orientation.

On behalf of the Students' Representative Council I would like to extend a warm word of thanks to Moosehead Breweries who through the efforts of Mr. Peter Halpin and Jack Keir were most supportive throughout orientation week.

For example, during that week, Moosehead invited the orientation staff to their plant for a complete brewery tour which also included a luncheon and 'refreshments'. They were also kind enough at this time to outfit the entire orientation staff with staff t-shirts. Moosehead also donated (very generously) to several other events including the tubing trip held on September 10 and the

are open until September 25. So please get your applications in before then. Nominations can be picked up at the Students Representative Council 5th floor of the Students Centre.

Now every year the same problem arises over and over again, a very small percentage of the student population votes. You as students should be ashamed of yourselves if you do not get out there and vote. It only takes a few seconds of your time. Just take your

smoker held on September 11. As well, Moosehead has in the past week assisted two societies in events they held.

I think that if we as students return the support that Moosehead has given us, their support of us will continue long into the future.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the orientation staff who were kind enough to lend their time to help out in the various activities, especially Steve Gaunce who organized this year's freshmen - freshette initiation and Jeff Wedge who handled the cooking at the barbecue held outside the SUB on September 9.

And of course a very special thanks goes out to all of you who participated in the different events making the entire week the success it was.

To all of you—thanks again.

John Akkerman
Vice-President, Internal

student identification card and go to the catwalk between the main building and Loyola. As the old saying goes, "IF YOU DO NOT VOTE DO NOT COMPLAIN." I am appealing especially to the first year students, get out there and have a say, every vote counts. Let's make this year the largest turn out ever at elections. Voting will take place the 5th and 6th of October. BE THERE....

Chief Returning Officer
Kim Snider

STAFF BOX

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

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

The Journal welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and other interested people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be published. The Journal reserves the right to edit all submissions for publication.

All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed doublespaced, and signed by the author or authors. If the author provides a good reason for requesting anonymity, it will be granted.

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Editor of Unknown Material—Canada Post Office

And here are the names of all those who have helped the Journal get to where it is today, in spite of our efforts: Michelle Mabell, Holly Hames, Lorraine MacDonald, Martin Burns, Joe Landry, Robert Emin, Stephen Shevoley, Benny Upshaw, Kevin Littles, Doreen Malone, Andrea Whitby, Dale Rafuse, Kamal Thapar, and possibly Giovanni Biscotti on our European desk. If we failed to get your name on the list, why don't you write an article? On the other hand, just because your name is in this weeks staff column doesn't mean that you necessarily wrote an article either.

Editorial: "A leader must be a leader . . ."

by Marc Chiasson

In the art of political mud-slinging, there comes none better than Pierre Elliott Trudeau. After all he has been at it for over fifteen years. Since the days of the tumultuous leadership of John Diefenbaker, the Conservatives have been attempting to erect a leader in Trudeau's image, but have only succeeded in his shadow. Then came Joe Clark, who was actually no different until he stumbled his way into the Prime Ministership, and his party into power in 1979, only to lose it again through sheer political inexperience. However, it did teach one thing, that Clark was capable of leading the Tories—and winning—a feat thought to be impossible for anyone not politically (if not physically) double-jointed.

So when Joe Clark concluded from the 66% majority vote in last February's Tory party convention that the party still wanted him as leader, he was justified. After all, does not the majority usually rule? Clark shunned aside any notions that a three-quarters majority was needed to confirm his leadership, as he should have.

Then, on September 9, just to erase any further,



WHO?... ME?!!

and recently growing, ideas that his time was limited, Clark reshuffled his shadow cabinet, bouncing out, or down, some of the parties less-staunch pro-Clark members, and rewarded the faithful with higher posts. This put a thorn in the side of those in the party who expected a leadership convention in the near-future with ideas of grabbing the top spot. Notable among those demoted were finance critic John Crosbie, dropped to External Affairs, replaced by Michael Wilson of Toronto; David Crombie, from employment to social policy; and Walter Baker, replaced as House Leader by Erik Nielsen of the Yukon. Other loyalists rewarded included Harvie Andre, and Flora McDonald.

Clark's slap-in-the-face stifled any leadership pretensions of the party restless, at least for a while, Clark has acted as any leader worthy of the post should. These moves demonstrate that Clark has the resolve and the determination to remain as Tory leader, and if he has learned anything from leadership and experience of Pierre Trudeau, it would be this.

Dear Editor,

I would like to make some comment on the controversy surrounding the Student Health Plan in effect this year.

In the past the Health Plan has been the responsibility of the Student Council. In a departure from tradition the University Administration this year has selected the plan and is administering it. They saw fit to take a plan despite the fact that Student Council made it quite clear that council neither approved the plan nor condoned the increases in premiums over the previous year. In addition the business office issued literature to the effect that the Health fee was being levied by and was approved by the Students' Council. This is misinformation.

When the time comes, to select a plan for 1982-83 I might suggest that Student Council once again take over the selection and administer the plan. They could do no worse than the 82% increase levied against foreign students and the 35% increase levied against Canadian students. They might even consider

whether the Canadian students desire additional coverage.

Whatever is decided I am

sure the benefit to students that would accrue when their interests were being guarded

by their peers would far outweigh the additional work needed to be undertaken by

S.R.C. Business Staff.

Tim Hill,
Arts Representative

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All Society Budgets must be submitted to the Fiscal Advisory Committee by Wednesday September 30th, 1981. Budgets may be brought to the Council Offices on the 5th floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre Building.

Dougal MacDonald
Treasurer
Students' Representative Council

Legislating Life: U.S. Conser reproductive

by Julie Wheerlight
Reprinted from The Peak

"We've got to stop the million and one half murders a year: the holocaust," said Ken Vanderhoff, president of Human Life, in Seattle.

Holocaust. The word burns, conjuring up horrific images of innocent people being led to slaughter by inhuman monsters, images of swastikas, jack-boots, bloody graves, a numbing reminder of our ability to kill.

It is a weapon currently being employed by anti-choice forces in the United States to take away a woman's right to safe, legal abortion, even in cases of pregnancy by rape, or incest. Even if the woman is a girl of 13, even if the baby will be born with severe deformities, it must be carried to term.

At the beginning of this year the anti-choice forces brought in their heaviest artillery yet. Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC) and Henry Hyde (D-IL) introduced bills to the Senate and House of Representatives which would guarantee that human life "shall be deemed to exist from conception." The bills are worded exactly the same. The Human Life Statute and Human Life Amendment are clear in their intent and their impact will be mammoth.

"It's scary and it's not just this issue, this is just part of a whole movement," says Deejah Sherman-Peterson, a National Abortion Rights Action League organizer in Seattle, Washington.

"We got a nasty letter from a pro-lifer today, with gory pictures and covered with stickers like 'Planned Parenthood is anti-family.' This came and it was sent to all the NARAL groups. I've been in this organization for seven years and my skin is thick, but that hurt . . . Me, a mother with two kids, a baby-killer?"

What makes the fight so bitter is that the stakes are so high. According to Sherman-Peterson, all contraceptives which act to prevent implantation of a fertilized egg would be made illegal by the statute and that includes the IUD and 35 per cent of birth control pills. A badly deformed fetus, pregnancy by rape or by incest, would no longer be considered grounds for abortion. "Defect" is disregarded as a basis for depriving an unborn child of life.

According to Marilyn Knight, a spokesperson for Seattle Planned Parenthood, the statute will affect the women who need abortions most. Knight says women who can afford to go somewhere else for abortions have always been able to, but women on low-incomes will be forced either to raise another child, or to seek illegal abortions.

"It will outlaw abortion but it won't stop it. Women will have to go back to back-alleys

But Knight adds it won't be an easily won fight for anti-choice groups. Over 30,000 women annually have therapeutic abortions in Washington state where abortion has been legalized for 10 years, she says.

"If people are alarmed enough, and I think they are, they wouldn't be willing to give up that right over their reproduction without a fight."

She says the consequences of the statute would be "very bad, just the social upheaval would be enormous."

Barbara Banfield, a lay health worker at Seattle's Aradia clinic agrees. "This would have disastrous effects on us (the clinic) economically as well as taking away women's rights to reproduction," she says, adding that these are personal opinions.

"Right now we're feeling the crunch for money. If abortion is made illegal, that's another source of income that will dry-up," Banfield adds. Aradia currently offers the lowest rate for abortions in Seattle: \$110.

She adds she doubts whether the statute will actually pass, though the possibility right-wing forces will "steam-roll this thing through" exists.

"A lot of us are feeling paralyzed by what's happening in this country. But there's a lot of progressive groups getting organized in Seattle."

If the statute did pass, Banfield says she foresees a network of doctors going underground to provide women with services denied them by the state. Abortion has been legal in Seattle long enough for doctors to know how to perform safe operations and this may counteract fears of a return to the back alley butchers, she adds.

"Abortion in Seattle is extremely available. We do so many, there are so many places that do, I have a hard time believing that women will accept that."

She says within the anti-choice movements there are many splits and some members even think outlawing the IUD and the morning-after pills is "going too far."

According to Sherman-Peterson, 35 per cent of birth control pills would fall under the definition of abortifacants, contraceptive methods which work to prevent implantation rather than ovulation or conception.

Some direct results of the statute will be a jump in mortality rates, more child abuse, increased numbers of women dying or contacting crippling infections from unclean, botched abortions and 300,000 more teenage pregnancies a year, she adds.

There is also the fear that doctors will have difficulty knowing whether a woman has had a spontaneous or induced abortion. Before abortion was legalized in Washington State, says Sherman-Peterson, women who went to hospitals

with miscarriages were often harassed by doctors.

She tells of one woman who was five months pregnant when she miscarried. "The doctors didn't believe it wasn't an abortion. They surrounded her and kept saying, 'who did it?'"

"How far are they going to go to investigate a miscarriage which is a euphemism for a spontaneous abortion?"

According to Ken Vanderhoff, a Washington lawyer and president of Human Life, Seattle, the leading anti-choice group, doctors can always tell whether a woman has had an abortion. "There's all kinds of positive tests to tell whether a woman has had a spontaneous or induced abortion," says Vanderhoff.

But Meg Hickling, education director of Vancouver's

legislation was indicative of the hypocrisy of the fight.

One of the weapons the anti-choice groups are using, along with exposing the 'immorality' of their opponents, is emotion. They use such heavily charged words as murder, holocaust, slaughter, and children instead of infants. Charges Moral Majority leader Reverend Jerry Falwell, who held an 'I Love America Rally' last May in Olympia, Wash.: "Abortion stands as an indictment of murder against America for killing unwanted babies. America has the blood of all those babies on her hands."

Says Vanderhoff, sarcastically: "I'm sure NARAL is deeply concerned with the fact that women have a right to kill their children."

writing campaign, urging them to vote in favor of the statute. He says the bill will probably be considered before the fall.

The statute will allow individual states to declare abortion illegal, overturning its 1973 Supreme Court decision but specific court decisions will have to be worked out for charges, he says.

Human Life claims a subscription list to their state-wide newsletter of 40,000, has affiliates in Washington state, and drew more than 700

delegates to their last annual convention. Washington state residents are the only Americans to vote on the issue of choice on abortion. In 1970 a state-wide referendum passed a pro-choice ruling. But Vanderhoff claims the referendum passed with a small majority of 100,000 and says the majority have now changed their minds.

NARAL's campaign is similar. They also hope to put pressure on federal representatives through a letter writing campaign based on community organization, says Sherman-Peterson.

He adds, ironically: "We'll always have those who will do wrong."

Since no birth control method is 100 per cent effective, many American women, who otherwise could have chosen abortions, would be forced to carry their pregnancies to term. The majority of those women in Seattle are either teenagers or women on low incomes, according to Marilyn Knight.

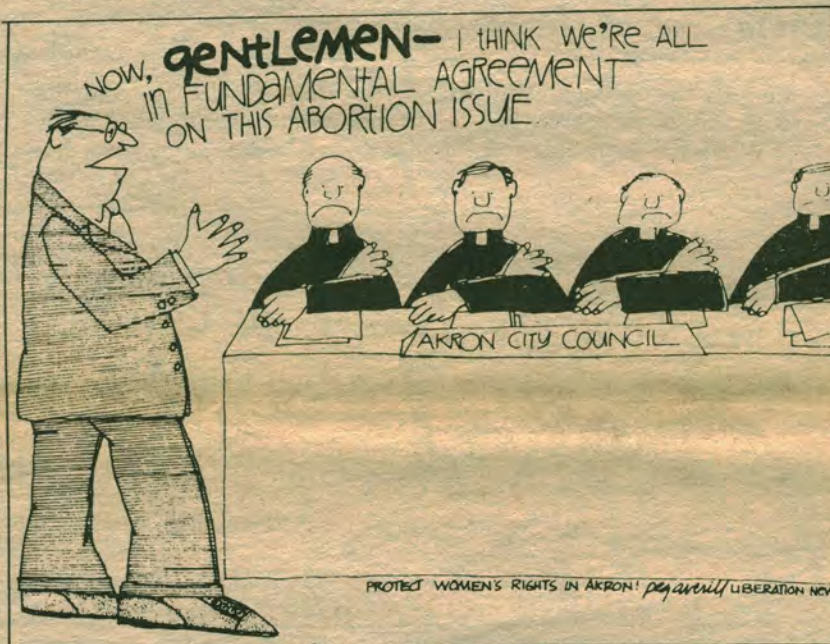
Last year more than 8,000 teenagers had babies in Washington state and only 3,000 gave their children up for adoption, says Knight. The consequence of the statute would be to force even more single mothers onto the welfare rolls, she says.

"The social costs would be enormous. Nobody likes abortion. No one does it happily. But there's always such things as contraceptive failure and ignorance."

She adds that most of the women who come to planned parenthood for abortion counselling are poor. Eliminating abortions "would be a very difficult thing to have to do."

But Vanderhoff says that he is not concerned about the added social costs. Nor is he concerned about the added number of unwanted children born to the 30,000 women who had abortions in Washington last year.

"Abortion is very dangerous to women. That doesn't mean that I have to say the baby has to die so the mother will feel good. I want to eliminate the holocaust for mother and baby."



planned parenthood says Vanderhoff's statements are "very hard to believe."

And Laura Lunn Brown, a counsellor at Vancouver General Hospital's surgical daycare unit says "for the most part that kind of evidence isn't apparent." She adds that only in cases where the uterus has been punctured can doctors clearly distinguish between a miscarriage and crude abortion attempt.

The statute will force many women back to the days of unsafe, often lethal abortions. "I'm extremely concerned about that, Vanderhoff claims, "I'm going to try and make sure there aren't back street abortionists. They do two things: they destroy the baby and the mother."

Brown said, "I hear that Karen claims she was raped. Well, let me tell you, Karen is not the most beautiful creature in the world, so when I hear her say she was raped, my response is 'You wish!'"

Mulhauser had been raped by two men, at gunpoint, and both attackers were caught and convicted. Brown's attack, as head of a group fighting for the 'morality' of anti-choice

The other weapon that the anti-choice movement has access to is the government's ear. When President Reagan came to power it was with the backing of the Moral Majority and other anti-choice groups. Vanderhoff is confident that their forces will be able to pass the statute through both the House and Senate. "I have no question about winning. It's moving very rapidly."

One of the tactics the anti-choice groups use to convince the public to join their fight is to show them pictures of aborted fetuses. "The reality is when people see the results of the murder of the unborn child . . . they're becoming horrified. Abortion has always been outlawed in history because it doesn't make sense," says Vanderhoff.

A recent federal court of appeals recently struck down a provision to the Massachusetts legislature requiring a woman to read a detailed description of her unborn fetus before an abortion.

In Washington anti-choice groups are, according to Vanderhoff, "educating" their state senators through a letter

vatives mount assault on freedoms

Interestingly, Vanderhoff says he believes that women who become pregnant must either deliver their baby at full term or to the hands of "murderers."

"The reality is that it's not their choice to have that child. They have to deliver that child."

The Human Life society is also unalterably opposed to NARAL and Vanderhoff charges them with having "not a shred of value system."

It seems that NARAL-bashing is a nationwide occupation for anti-choice groups. According to a recent edition of *Time* magazine, Paul Brown, head of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee, made a vicious personal attack on NARAL's Karen Mulhauser.

NARAL uses an organizing model where one woman will invite her friends to a meeting at her home to discuss the issue of choice on abortion and what can be done to defeat the HLS. Already 2,500 people in Oregon have become involved and Washington state has recently started its organizing.

"The politicians are going to go in the direction of the majority of the voters. Our viewpoint is that they have to hear from people on our side because we know we're the majority," she says.

The pro-choice groups work to ensure that pro-choice politicians remain in power and anti-choice candidates are defeated. "We're trying to get the baddies out and the goodies in."

But the majority of politicians are reluctant to become involved with such a controversial issue she says. "Most of them are men who don't give a damn. They just wish that we'd go away." The anti-choice groups are better organized, better funded and in a more powerful position at this point, although, says Sherman-Peterson, the majority of Americans are in favor of choice on abortion.

"It's like Reagan. He wasn't elected by a landslide: 50 per cent of the population didn't go to the polls. It's that type of thing."

She says the biggest problem is getting the women who have had abortions to come out and fight the statute. "If only those women who've had abortions would write to their congress people . . . That would impress congress."

Support for groups like NARAL does appear to be growing. According to Sherman-Peterson, "we get people in their 80's who write in with donations and say, 'I wish I

could give you more but I'm on social security.' The question is whether enough of those people are going to come out."

She adds that very few people are hostile when asked for support. "Very few people come up to us and say, 'go to hell.'"

NARAL raises funds not only through donations but by holding street-fairs where volunteers sell T-shirts, buttons, and bags with pro-choice slogans. Currently the Seattle NARAL annual budget stands at about \$48,000 says Sherman-Peterson.

"The majority of people are on our side but they're still hiding in the closet. We're going to have a real split in this country."

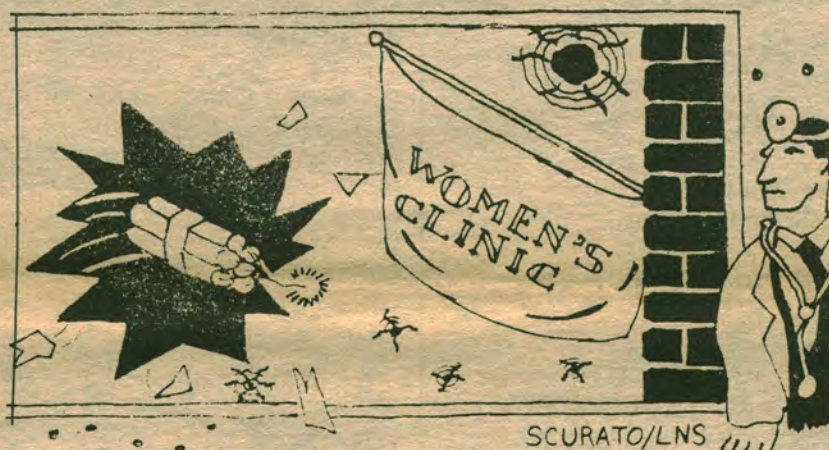
The HLS may well pass because it needs only a simple majority in the House and

agencies in the Title Ten grants, and Reagan wants to replace them with lump sums

there is no guarantee that state legislature will have to provide them with funds. Currently 50 per cent of Planned Parenthood funds come from the federal government.

"It (the system of Title Ten grants) has worked in the past but now Reagan wants to eliminate Title Ten and give the states lump sums. A lot of the states would be in very bad shape if that happened."

However, there is still hope that even if Title Ten grants were replaced by lump sums, Planned Parenthood would receive enough funding to continue operating. "If we get the monies in block grants it could be that later on in the year there'd be some adjustment in the figures."



I TAKE IT THEY'RE "PRO-LIFERS".

Congress. Once that happens there will be increasing pressure on the state legislature to treat charges of abortion like homicide, she says.

"The more conservative states will be hit the hardest. There will be a lot of pressure on state legislators to severely punish women who have abortions."

Says planned parenthood's Marilyn Knight on the question of the HLS passage: "It depends on how much fear they (the anti-choicers) can strike in the hearts of the congressment. They have access to the White House and to social service departments. The tone of the administration lends itself to giving those people a hearing."

But there is little that planned parenthood can do to stop the passage of the HLS. "We can ask people to write to their representatives. That's all we've done. That's all we can do," says Knight.

Another treat is the change in federal funding to Planned Parenthood. Since specific monies are earmarked for such

But even if the statute passes Sherman-Peterson says NARAL and others will continue to push for choice on abortion. "Even if we lost, then we're going to keep on fighting. We're looking at the long haul."

"We've tried to point out to people that they're not going to get a chance to vote directly on this issue. The time for procrastination has passed."

There are reasons to be pessimistic that pro-choice groups will win this fight. Recently the U.S. Senate labor and human resources committee approved a bill designed to encourage teenagers to practice "self-discipline" in their sexuality.

According to Sherman-Peterson this bill was proposed to divert funds from groups like Planned Parenthood. The measure, introduced by arch-conservative Senator Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.), is intended also to promote giving children up for adoption as an alternative to adolescent parenthood.

Denton described it to

Senate as a continuing adolescent pregnancy project which would provide services to other adolescents to encourage "self-discipline and responsibility in matters of human sexuality," encourage family participation in cases of teenage pregnancy, promote adoption as an alternative in such cases and provide research and data collection on family planning programs.

The bill authorizes \$30 million for each fiscal year through 1984 and has the endorsement of liberals such as Senators Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), and Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.).

The issue of abortion as an alternative to teenage pregnancy is never mentioned although the bill says "Prevention of adolescent sexual activity and adolescent pregnancy depends primarily upon developing strong family values and close family ties."

Recently anti-choice groups were also out in force to show their displeasure at Reagan's appointment of Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court in early July. The Moral Majority and the National Right-to-Life Committee members threatened that they would try and block O'Connor's appointment because of her stand on abortion.

"Sandra O'Connor had a consistent and strong pro-abortion voting record while a senator in Arizona," said Dr. J.C. Wilkie, the National Right-to-Life Committee's president.

Cal Thomas, Moral Majority vice-president, joined Wilkie in his condemnation of O'Connor. Richard Viguerie, Conservative Digest publisher charged that Reagan's choice for the Supreme Court violated his election promise to appoint judges who "respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life."

While the anti-choice groups may be unhappy with Reagan's appointment of O'Connor, they have won a small victory in the Senate. A U.S. Senate sub-committee has been holding hearings on the HLS since May and in early July they voted 3 to 2 to approve it. This is the first step towards validation of the bill.

Critics charge that the hearings were one-sided, Knight says the sub-committee's chair, John East (R-N.C.) refused to let anyone who was not "invited" to speak at the meeting testify.

"They really stacked that committee. They also said it had nothing to do with the issue of abortion."

She cites the example of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists president who was not allowed to testify in his official capacity but only as an individual.

Fifty national organizations charged that the hearings were biased and deliberately limited

in scope. Six women who protested at the hearings were arrested. Finally the hearings were extended to let all interested parties to voice their opinions on the issue.

But even if the bill does pass through both Houses of Congress (it only needs a simple majority), groups such as NARAL say it will be challenged at the Supreme Court level. The statute would overturn the 1973 Supreme decision in the Roe vs. Wade case which ruled that women have a constitutional right to an abortion for at least the first six months of pregnancy. According to Knight 95 per cent of abortions in Washington are done in the first trimester.

The statute would allow states to pass laws making abortion illegal once again. Congress would no longer stand in the way of such legislation and the punishment for the crime would vary from state to state.

Once one state makes abortion illegal again and a woman is prosecuted she could fight that decision on grounds the law is unconstitutional because it does not provide all women equal protection under the law. Why should women in Nevada be denied abortions when they are legal in Washington state?

Ultimately the decision will return to the Supreme Court. That Sandra O'Connor has recently been appointed is perhaps a good sign for the pro-choice groups.

According to right-wing representatives such as Senator East, the statute has nothing to do with the issue of abortion, but is an administrative matter which should be left up to the individual states, although he has publicly stated his opposition to choice on the matter.

On a recent television report on the HLS East said, "In the past we've stuck to a Jeffersonian principle, leaving it to the state level."

East also said the issue is merely one of definition: "Many reputable, highly qualified scientists, agree life begins from the point of conception," he said, but failed to mention the six jailed protestors and the 50 outraged national groups who demanded the hearings be opened.

"I'm troubled with abortion as a form of birth control. I suppose ideally one would want to have a healthy sexuality where abortion wouldn't be a problem," he continued.

His opponents on the program included a Dr. Halett, white-haired head of the 800-member California Obstetricians Association who recently endorsed a letter sent to Reagan expressing their opposition to the HLS.

"We're concerned with the quality of life," said Halett. "That prospect (of the HLS) is very frightening to me."

I SPELL RELIEF P-A-R-T-Y

by Stephen Shevoley

Adjusting to University

Every year there is a group of students who have trouble adapting to university life. As a guide to these people I have drawn up a few simple suggestions that may be of help.

Professors

Everyone seems to have a different opinion as to what makes up a good prof. There are two basic schools of thought: one, those who are

masochists, and two, those who want to get out of university as quickly as possible.

For the S&M boys, an ideal Saturday night is spent doing two assignments, a term paper, reading five or six chapters on pre-calculator mushroom mechanics, and then hitting the books; while, their more civilized brethren are spending their Saturday night in activities they will regret and not recover from until some much later date. The choice of a prof

is up to the individual, but one with no homework, mid-terms, or final, ain't too hard to take.

Courses

It matters little how good a prof you get, when you take something like post-secondary tensile calculus. You've screwed yourself from the start. What you really should have taken was "Reading Cereal Boxes 101", or "Basket Weaving 110", or their equivalents. The aim here is for courses requiring gorilla

level IQ, and at first year level.

Social Life

Although few will admit it, this appears to be the sole reason for universities to exist. A student of even average ability can manage to start partying on Thursday or Friday and go non-stop for about sixty hours. If you have sleeping in class mastered, you can easily go without sleep for a few days with any harm. Another aspect of social life is the pub, so thoughtfully provided by the university. This can be used by students to build up their endurance for those sixty hour parties. Nine or ten hours a day in the pub can do wonders for any student's ability to consume mass quantities of liquid refreshment.

Bashes, smokers and brewery tours can also help soothe your tired brain by killing some of that excess grey matter. Remember (if you can) nowhere on your diploma does it divulge you GPA.

Assignments

If you've selected your courses and profs properly you won't have any assignments, so don't worry about it. (go directly to social life) If you have assignments, feel sorry for yourself and choose more carefully next time.

Clubs

No matter what your interest, there is probably a club for you on campus. The range is unlimited, from such delights as "The Marxist, Neo-Nazi Hitler Youth" (rumoured to be behind last year Bolshevik Bash), to "The Hang-over of the Month Club" (also known as the SRC). For those of you with no inclination to join anything there is the "Apathy Association", who don't plan to have meetings every Monday.

Sports

Stereotypically speaking, if you're a jock you probably don't need my advice on course selection, prof selection etc. Any athlete who has made it this far has already figured these things out for himself. Just one change for the sports minded, instead of sleeping in Basket Weaving 110, you should be in the weight room pumping iron.

That about all I can think of that would help smooth your entrance into university life. Here are a few final words of encouragement: homework is not an acceptable way to burn out, try to remain unconscious the majority of the time, and remember we're here for a good time, not a long time.

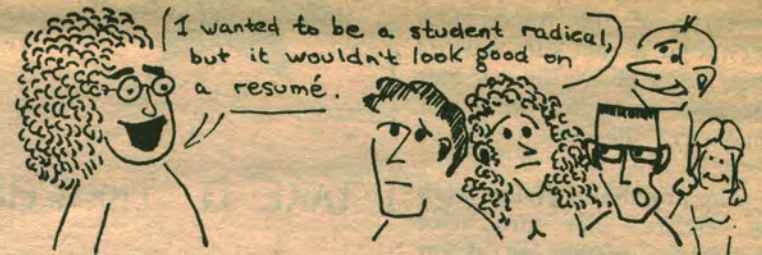
Compare 3 Years of Action by the Buchanan Government with 5 Years of the Previous Administration's Talk and you'll find out that the Buchanan Conservatives are Doing More for You

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	MAXIMUM BURSARY	TOTAL BURSARIES AWARDED	FEDERAL GOV'T STUDENT LOANS
1973	\$1000	\$3,737,000	\$11,214,000
5 YEARS OF LIBERAL TALK	Lots of talk, but no increase at all — over five years.	Lots of talk, but a decrease in awards — over five years.	More talk, but a minute increase of \$95,000 total — over five years
	1978	\$1000	\$3,676,000
3 YEARS OF CONSERVATIVE ACTION!	A 70% increase — in just 3 years!	An increase of more than \$5 million — in just 3 years!	An increase of more than \$830,000 — in just 3 years!
	1981	\$1700	\$8,920,000

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The Douce is loose ... again

by Marc Chiasson

Jerry Doucette, fresh out of Vancouver, was one of the unfortunate musicians caught in the sloppy business practices of Mushroom Records a few years back. But Doucette bounced back, and now with a new label, Rio Records, and a new album, *Coming Up Roses*, he is loose again.

This second album is a collection of catchy pop-rock tunes performed with sheer energy and drive. The sound quality is excellent, giving a live sound to many of the cuts, some of them actually being one take affairs. Doucette's vocal work is as solid as his guitar work.

The album opens with three cuts penned by Jim Alquist, tunes that revolve around one simple phrase, namely the title of the song. In fact, every song 'cept one uses this same formula. A hard driving rock base punctuated by a chorus consisting of the title phrase, in fact the phrase "that's alright" on the cut *That's Alright* is repeated 53 times. On a 2:53

track, that's 18 times per minute, or 3 times every ten seconds, on average. Such repetition often tends to lead to monotony. Yet, the "rock" more than the "pop" comes through in Doucette's tunes, and such agony is thankfully spared.

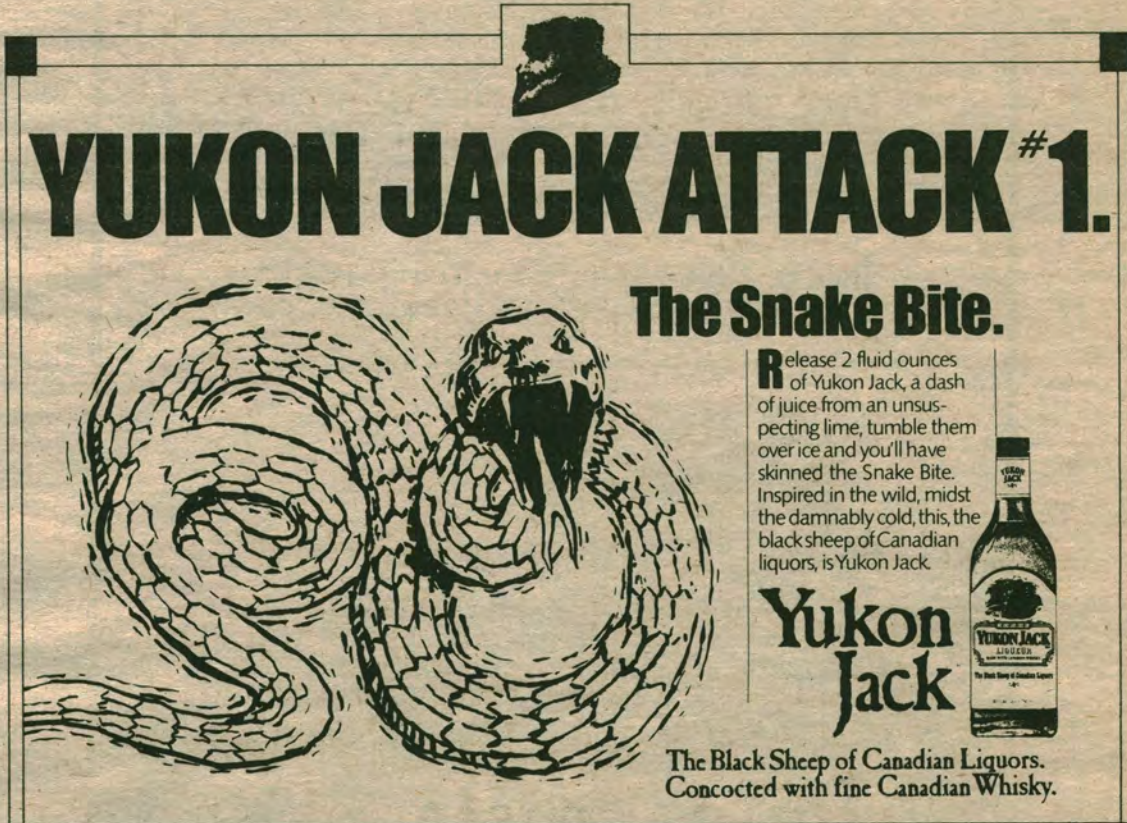
This formula of pop-on-rock has been a successful combination for the L.A. rock group Van Halen, and seems to be working for Doucette. This second album is gold, and looks to be going platinum.

Doucette demonstrates both sides of his musical ability on this album. The hard driving rock epic *Rock 'n' Roll Got a Hold of My Soul* blares out like Mt. St. Helens on May Day. A beautifully clean piece of straight heavy metal bliss. Then on the title cut *Coming Up Roses*, Doucette demonstrates a somewhat more mellow instinct, penning the most serious, and longest, piece of music the album offers—a musical statement of his life's recent evolution. Indeed it has changed his whole life.

Doucette has put some fun back into rock and roll with this album. No doubt Doucette

plans to be around for a while, and one can only anticipate

when the Douce will be loose again.



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Yukon Jack

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Friday, September 25th, 1981
Room 300
2:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

MASON CHAPMAN BAND
Saturday, September 26th, 1981
Multi Purpose Room
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
ADMISSION—\$3.00

CFSM recruits

Radio St. Mary's CFSM, will be having a general meeting on Wednesday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the T.V. Lounge on the Third Floor of the Student Centre (O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre).

At this meeting, the CFSM operating schedule will be filled, and the positions of News Director, Sports Director, and Assistant Production Manager will be allotted. If you are interested in any of these positions, please come to the meeting.

All new and returning members are welcome. Any problems or inquiries, please call the Station Manager, Peter Bowen, at 423-1739.



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— Jack Kroll, Newsweek

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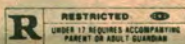
— Rona Barrett, NBC-TV



BODY HEAT

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Agony and Ecstasy ... in triplicate

by Daniel O’Leary

This is just to welcome you back for another year to this palace of higher learning. I trust that you have spent your summer profitably. Since, as is the case every year, we have been graced with the presence of several hundred new faces, I feel it might be interesting (at the very least mildly amusing) to outline some of the surprises in store for the initiate. If you find this topic to be unworthy of your time, please feel free to turn to more stimulating reading.

Since you are reading (or skimming) this article I should think that it is fairly safe to assume that you are at least functionally literate and hence may at some time in your studies find yourself, by some perverse twist of fate if you will, inside the walls of our library. Now, to many, the first opportunity to experience this establishment is without a doubt a traumatic period in that person’s life. Three whole floors of reading material without so much as a Sports Illustrated in the building. At time of printing I have even heard it rumoured that this

been established, it is usually a simple matter of producing these forms completed to the desk at the exit. These forms are then properly screened to ensure against the designs of anarchist counterfeit rings. These groups have been known to frequent the area on occasion and hence you should not be insulted if asked to produce a major credit card to prove your credit rating and the validity of your signature.

Once this paper work is completed you are entitled to the use of your book for a period of up to, and not exceeding, four weeks. By the way, if for some reason (a strange feeling of frustration at the amount of time demanded of one by even so important a bureaucratic structure as a library) you choose to try to elude the task of filling out the proper documents by smuggling out the literature by wrapping it in your sweater (not that I would question your integrity of course) you will probably find yourself in a very embarrassing position as it seems that there is some sort of machine meant to capture just such social malcontents. This

Welcome back my friends, to the show I wish would end.

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year’s Readers Digest subscription has been cancelled, although I couldn’t say that as a certainty.

Although these hundreds of books are, to be sure, unsettling to those with only a very casual interest in reading material, still more horrors await the gentle, naive souls who wander in unawares. If these persons wish to simply, though this is seldom the case, find their desired manuscript and escape, they will find that the bureaucrats have provided for just such a contingency. For example, once the new library patron discovers his or her book in some deserted corner of the building, he or she will no doubt have occasion to be curious as to what system exists to govern the borrowing of books. Actually it is all very simple.

First of all the borrower should go to an appropriate desk to find out what forms are applicable to the problem at hand. In most cases these forms are no more complicated than the average physics exam. Once name, student number, citizenship, height, weight, and sexual preference have

odd little invention sends friendly little x-rays coursing through your person to discover whether you are in fact an extremist trying to escape with some irreplaceable work of literary art.

There are of course many examples of bureaucracy at our institution and perhaps it is true that vast amounts of paper are necessary to remind one of the omnipotent presence of an intelligence greater than our own. To such an intelligence changing a course schedule, or paying one’s tuition, must demand at least three copies of different triplicate forms simply to prove the existence of the lesser mortal who is trying to be so presumptuous as to pursue an education.

There is a saving grace of course. If, in the heat of a half-hour wait for a copy of your transcript, you begin to doubt the value of your courageous efforts at becoming learned, just remember that chances are that there is very little chance of anything so nasty as that happening in any case.

Next week—Fine cuisine and intelligent conversation re-evaluated.

The World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

To begin with, welcome back everyone! I trust you had a stupendous summer. This year my column will take on a different look, concentrating on all professional and collegiate sports, tearing apart some of the major controversial issues.

Fan support at Huskies home games in football, basketball, and hockey has been in the past, little better than poor. Attendance only tends to be good during the playoffs, and the regular season goes almost unnoticed.

People are quick to point out that SMU's location is detrimental to fan support, compared to Acadia or St. FX. However, in my opinion the largest factor contributing to poor attendance is the off-the-field attitudes of the players. Why should I support a team with individuals who consider themselves better than the average student and who think they should be treated as such. These are the players who are pampered by the university brass, players who enter elevators and spray the occupants with beer or who

ignore bash line-ups. I could go on and on, as could many others. Until these players alter their attitudes towards their "fans", Husky Stadium, Arena, and Gym will continue to be sparsely attended.

Recently I was in attendance for the closed circuit showing of the "Showdown". Truly one of the greatest welterweight fights of all time. For those who missed the fight it is difficult to explain just how far behind in points Sugar Ray Leonard was to Thomas Hearns before he rallied to stop

Hearns in the 14th round. Both fighters are true champions! The almost certain re-match should be just as great.

Canada Cup '81 is now history, and I, like most Canadians are still not over the embarrassment suffered. The reasons seem obvious; Team Canada peaked too quickly, while Team USSR peaked perfectly on schedule. The fact remains that we were treated with some great hockey and although we lost the tournament we should be proud of our team and the job they did.

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Poor start

After an excellent effort against defending champion Acadia Axemen in a pre-season exhibition contest, the Football Huskies lost a tight 11-7 game to the underdog Mount Allison Mounties in Sackville on Saturday.

With less than a minute left in the game, the Huskies still had the opportunity to win but failed to push the ball in three attempts from the one yard line.

Miscues and penalties hurt in the fourth quarter as the Huskies appeared to have shaken the first half jitters. Coach Keith felt, "mental errors and an inconsistent kicking game contributed greatly to our defeat. I am still confident that the 1981 version of the Huskies will be a good one and we will be out to prove that in Antigonish this weekend."

Players can probably expect to work harder this week in practice as the whole Huskies coaching staff is most anxious

to correct mistakes.

Having a legitimate field to practice on appears to be closer as current projections are that the new Huskies Stadium will be completed by October 3rd, the date of the team's first home game. Students can expect to begin intramurals on October 5th.

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The Journal needs sports writers

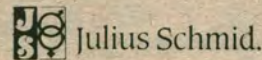


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BALLS & PUCKS

by E.W.

The JOURNAL would like to welcome all those returning students and the frosh, and hope that this year will be successful in athletically for SMU . . . The SMU football Huskies lost their first game of the '81 AUAA season by suffering an 11-7 loss to the Mt. A. Mounties on Saturday. The Huskies will travel to Antigonish this weekend to take on the X-Men . . . The Women's field hockey team won their start with a 2-1 win over Acadia . . . Well, after going undefeated in the preliminaries of the Canada Cup, Team Canada got blown out in the Championship game 8-1 by the mighty Russians after the Canadians defeated Russia 7-3 . . . The CFL is well underway and there are many surprises this year. The Als, with high priced quarterback Vince Feragamo and wide receivers James Scott and Billy 'White Shoes' Johnson, are in third place in the East with a 1-9 record. In the West, Saskatchewan and B.C. are right behind the Eskimos who once again are the team to beat, along with Hamilton . . . The second half of the baseball season is closing and the Expos are right behind the Cardinals in the East. If the Expos are going to win the second half and play the first half winner Phillies, they're going to need strong pitching and hitting from the team so they don't fall short as they did in the two previous years . . . The Journal still needs sport writers . . .



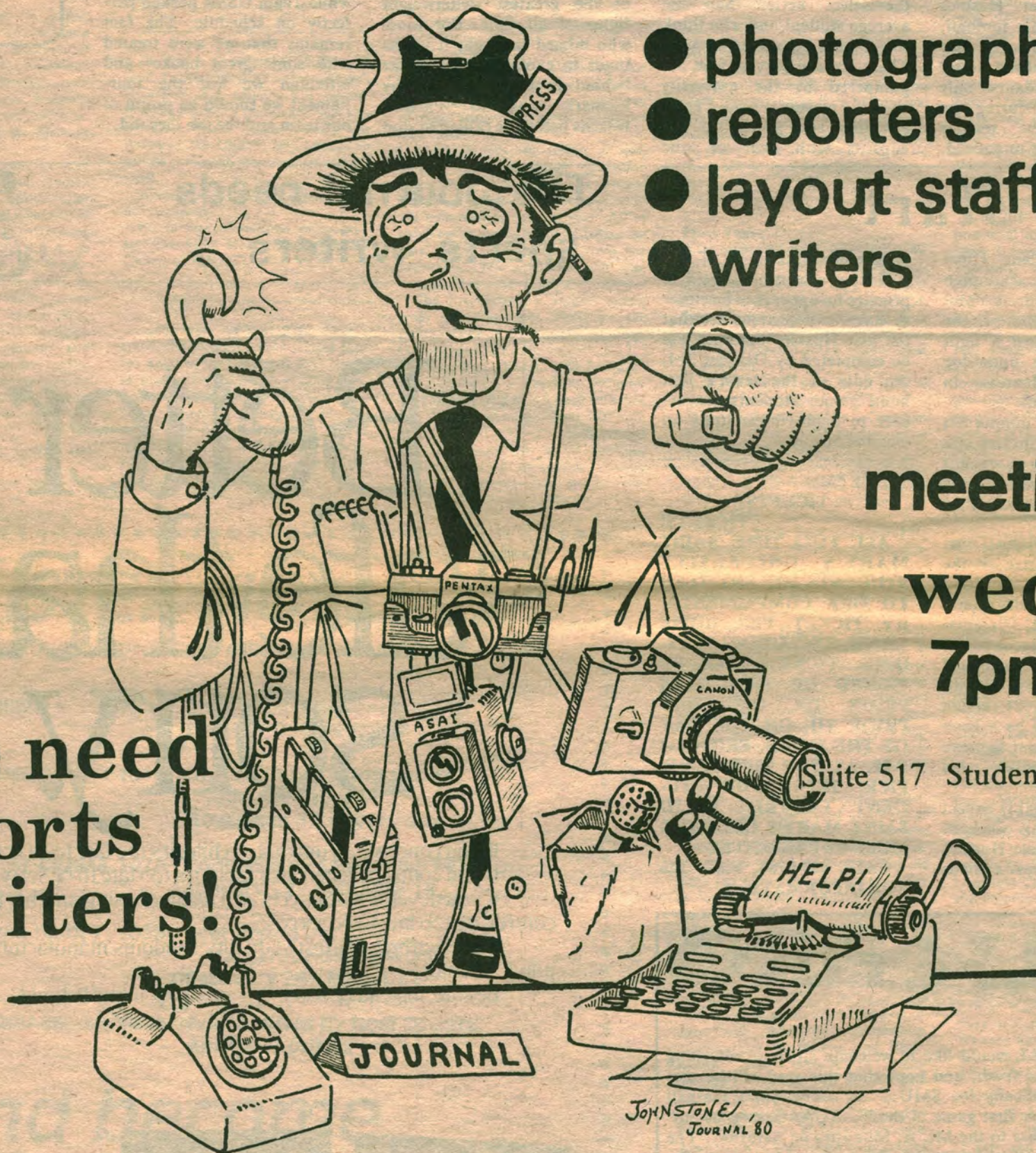
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