



Residents turned down

By RICHARD LYNCH
Staff Writer

The administration has refused a Residence Society demand for weekend open housing in the high-rise towers.

But they won't say why.

Dean of students Ken Bendelier, who gave the word to the Residence Society executive at a meeting last week, refused to comment "until the Residence Society has had time to consider the decision made by the administration."

The residents were asking for extended visiting hours in the low-rise and open housing on weekends in the highrise towers.

The administration policy, while it extends weekday visiting hours in the low-rise, stopped short of the Residence Society's demand for weekend open housing.

The administration did agree to extend weekend visiting hours in the highrises from 12 noon-3 a.m. to 10 a.m. - 3a.m.

And weekday visiting hours for the high rise have been extended from 12 noon - 12 midnight to 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Residents in the low-rise will be allowed to receive visitors on weekdays from 7 p.m. to midnight,

Monday through Thursday.

But the new policy, although it contains some concessions, is essentially the same policy that residents voted overwhelmingly to change four weeks ago.

Although Bendelier refused to comment, informed sources say the administration is worried about economic factors--the cost of open housing--and the reputation of the university.

Weekend open housing would involve more campus police--already a major cost--to keep order. And, administrators are worried that damage to the building would increase, even with the increased policing.

As well, open housing would damage the university's reputation in the community, administrators think.

But, says resident president Donnie Carroll, "I was shocked when I heard the proposals."

"We spent a long time putting together a policy we thought the administration could accept and then they hit us with this."

"I'm happy with the hours given to the girls in the low-rise," he said. "That's what we asked for." "However, I'm very disappointed with the weekend hours they've given us for highrises one and two,"

he said.

"I'm just not satisfied."

The society hasn't any immediate plans to deal with the new policy.

"We're going to have to think about it for a while," said Carroll.

"The administration seems quite adamant, but I don't want any power conflict to develop," he said.

"We'll be meeting with the administration again this week, once we've thought about it and decided what to do," he said "but speaking for myself I just can't accept this policy."

And the administration's reasons aren't very solid, he thinks.

"For the most part they're nothing but excuses."

"I don't understand why the campus police would have to be kept on duty any longer," he said. "There certainly wouldn't be any great influx of people in here after the campus police go off duty at 3:30 a.m."

"Besides, there's a duty clerk being paid to sit at the residence desk all night," he said. "He should be given more responsibility."

"As for that bit about the reputation of the university," he said, "all I can say is that Dalhousie, Acadia and Saint Francis Xavier all have open housing and I don't see where their reputation has suffered."

placeline

Submissions to PLACELINE should be submitted to the City Editor, The JOURNAL, Rm. 525, Students' Centre ONE WEEK before publication. They should be typed and double-spaced. No charge for submissions to PLACELINE.

TOMORROW
Dalhousie Special Event - The Modern Jazz Quartet, Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Some time in Nov. date indefinite
Dartmouth Players GREAT KATHERINE, by George Bernard Shaw

FRIDAY
St. Mary's University Art Gallery: Gift to the Maritimes by Douglas Duncan
Dartmouth Heritage Museum Gallery - Gary Martin, oils (Atlantic Provinces Art Circuit show)
(To Jan. 28) Nova Scotia Museum, Summer St., Foyer

"Dinosaurs of Canada": Material on loan from the National Museum of Natural History.

Opening of the Second Annual Craftsmen's Christmas Bazaar, Dalhousie Arts Centre (to Dec. 3) Hours are Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m.

(To Dec. 15) Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, Anna Leonowens Gallery - Photograph and slide exhibition of public art in Halifax and a selection of corner grocery stores in Halifax.

(To Dec. 3) Dartmouth Regional Lib-

rary - Film Animation Workshop (demonstration & discussion of new techniques) Conducted by Bob Sparks of the NFB.

(To Dec. 3) Dalhousie Theatre Department - Assorted Scenes, Sir James Dunn Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Admission Free

Pub in gym at Mt. St. Vincent with "Mood" 9-1 \$1.50.

SATURDAY
"Bell of the Ball" formal - Rosaria Hall 9-1 with "Shango" \$5.00 per couple.

SUNDAY
YOUTHARTS - of the Nova Scotia

Youth Agency, begins workshops in the Sydney area, at Gardiner Centre (to Dec. 7) Call 424-3916

Dalhousie Sunday Concert Series - The Deller Consort, Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 3 p.m. Admission Free.
Hockey SMU at ST. F. X.

Basketball SMU at U. P. E. I.
Coffee house 8-12 with "Pygasmus" Rosaria Hall \$1.00

MONDAY
Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Concert Series - Pierre Fournier, 'cello
Rebecca Cohn Aud-

itorium, 8:30 p.m. (And Dec. 5)

TUESDAY
Mount Saint Vincent University - Art Gallery & Museum Walter Bachinski - Prints, Drawings, and Reliefs (to Dec. 30)

(To Dec. 31) Centennial Art Gallery Nadezda Pliskova

(To Dec. 21) Dalhousie Art Gallery Lawren P. Harris-Retrospective Exhibition, Africa Suite by Robert Motherwell
Basketball Acadia at SMU

Classified

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Quebecois capable of self-government Quebec could separate in two years

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

The *Partie Quebecois* could be the government of Quebec in two years, according to party leader Rene Levesque.

"Two years from now, when we get our next election, we could be the government of Quebec", Levesque told about 250 students at Saint Mary's University last week.

Levesque said his party is unlike the other political parties in Canada - it isn't funded by corporate money, he said.

"We don't want to be a party like the rest of the parties in Canada," he said.

"We want a clean party."

"They are slush-fund parties."

Levesque recited a short history of Quebec noting "we were a conquered people, with a history of being beaten down."

The result was that "We neglected education," he said.

Now, the people of Quebec are, on the whole, educated enough to govern themselves, Levesque says.

"Inside Quebec we know it's our home, and we can do a much better job of governing ourselves than anyone else from outside," he said.

"We have a right to our identity because we've grown up to it," he added.

Levesque said that for Quebec to remain a part of Canada is "Like being in short pants for a man."

Levesque is not in sympathy with the FLQ, he said and especially not with its actions of October 1970. "If you can organize, there is no need for killing people", he said.

Levesque says the separation of Quebec could be the best thing that ever happened to Canada.

"It could be a real future for Canada," he said. "There's no reason why a majority should make sacrifices for a minority".

Canada isn't really supporting Quebec, he said.

Once Quebec leaves, Canadians wouldn't think they were supporting Quebec, and that would be psychologically good for Canada.

The most traumatic change, he said, would be that "It wouldn't be the same color on the map. That's part of their security."

The most important thing, he said, is that "Quebec would grow on its own."

Levesque does not agree with people who say that if Quebec goes, Canada goes. "Where the hell do you go?" he asked.

The separation of Quebec would not mean breaking trade ties with the rest of Canada, according to Levesque.

"If a decision comes in Quebec, we probably wouldn't break up mar-



LEADER OF THE *Partie Quebecois*, M. Rene Levesque, spoke here last week regarding the future of the party in Quebec.

kets. As long as we negotiate between equals, trade goes on."

Levesque says when Quebec leaves confederation, it would not be looking for any land from the rest of Canada. "We're not out for anybody's territory" he said.

"You take your goods and your liberty and you get out."

"We can't build anything until the moratorium is lifted" - Carrigan

Moratorium to be lifted in spring

By JOAN PARKS
Staff Writer

A provincial government moratorium on construction grants to universities may be lifted this spring, the JOURNAL has learned.

But, according to a University Grants Commission spokesman, the ban won't be lifted across the board.

Financial analyst Deric Burton told the JOURNAL grants will be given on a selective basis, for particular reasons.

"I believe the minister of education has said the moratorium would be lifted by March 31, 1973 but only in certain cases," Burton said.

Education minister Allan Sullivan, was not available for comment.

At Saint Mary's, the moratorium has delayed construction of a new library, recreation center, and other renovations.

University president David Owen Carrigan said last week, "We can't build anything until the moratorium is lifted."

University officials say present library facilities are overcrowded.

The provincial government began giving grants to universities in June 1965.

At that time, with a growing demand for university space, universities were given funds for almost anything they wanted to build.

The moratorium began April 1, 1971.

Burton said the moratorium was set up because "other priorities have become more important".

"The government took a second look at the budget and saw health and environmental problems," he said. "They examined critically the expenditures on education and decided to cut back."

"The commission has not been happy with the situation and have re-



quested the lifting of the moratorium this year," he said.

Meanwhile, at Saint Mary's university officials are negotiating with the government.

"Everything possible is being done. We've shown the government how critically and crucially we need a library here at Saint Mary's," Carrigan said.

Saint Mary's student president Bob Grant said "The N. S. Association of Student Unions is preparing a statement to take to the government."

"Our main goal is to get it lifted as soon as possible," he said.

excuses

editorials

'The administration has refused a Residence Society demand for weekend open housing in the high rise towers.'

Thus begins our lead story this week.

We had the story ready before we got the news. It was expected, to say the least.

After all, there is a reputation to protect.

Saint Mary's University caters to a much better, more moral class of people than do, say, Dal, Acadia, or St. F.X.

At least, that's what the administration would have future SMU students and patrons believe.

Other reasons against the proposal? Well, economic factors, presun-

ably for extra policing, and more anticipated damage to the residences. The latter may be valid. We don't

know the figures; Dean of Students Ken Bendelier isn't talking, at least to students.

However, rumor has it that Bendelier talked at the residence-administration negotiations -- a lot.

But Residence Society president Donnie Carroll labelled most of what he said as "Excuses."

Since we weren't at the negotiations we don't know how much of that is true.

However we do know that the first reason pertaining to the university's reputation is little more than an excuse.

letters

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, JOURNAL, Saint Mary's University. They should be typed

and double-spaced. They should be signed, but a pseudonym will be used if requested. For legal reasons unsigned letters can not be printed.

Dear Sir:

This letter is a direct reflection of the cancellation of the residence society sponsored dance of November 18, 1972. Firstly, the decision to cancel was not made by the residence Society, but rather by the director of entertainment, the SRC president concurring.

- Reasons for the cancellation are many, the main points being:
- 1) an extremely poor turnout for the show and bars run the evening before.
 - 2) student attendance at the Atlantic Bowl seemed to be down from last year
 - 3) there was no "after game" bar to keep the students on campus... thusly many left for the taverns, etc.
 - 4) the mere fact of losing the game cancelled many otherwise "victory supporters"
 - 5) the Waterloo team and supporters left the same day.
 - 6) all indicators led one to believe that there were not near enough students on campus to support both dances at maximum attendance. The dances were planned at a financial break-even at near maximum attendance, so that council would be forced into a deficit.
 - 7) the residence society dance was in greater chance of financial loss due to higher costs (# of CP's, band, etc.)

It was thusly decided after much thought and discussion with informed people that cancelling one dance was

the only way to avoid a sure financial loss to both sponsors, and running half-filled events.

The residence dance was the one cancelled due to the financial gravity and the fact that the football dance had been planned weeks before the residence dance.

The people turned away were counted, and were actually fewer than encountered on other evenings.

We sincerely apologize to any inconvenience caused to anyone. Your comments will be welcomed by the director of entertainment. Sincerely
Brian Spinney
Director of Entertainment

Dear Sir:

Some students can be ripped off sometime, but the same students cannot be ripped-off weekly.

'Director of Entertainment' Brian Spinney and his go-for, David Mac Pherson fail to realize this or just don't give a damn.

My point is, at the bashes I have C.P. ed or patronized there was never enough beer for the tickets sold.

Probably tempers would not rise if students could at least get refunds on the tickets when the beer runs out, but this does not seem to be the case. At the crucial hour the director and his assistant are very seldom around, and if they are the students are pacified with phony excuses.

In a few instances compensation was achieved by threat of physical pressure.

This type of action would not be provoked if things were run on the level.

I know how Spinney's job is not an easy one, but on the other side of the coin money is not easily obtained by students either.

We cannot afford to pay for a service that is not rendered, it's expensive enough paying for those that are.

Fellow students, put the heat on these two dudes or they will continue to smile in your faces daily, and rip you off weekly.

Ron Pate.

the journal

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP). It adheres to the CUP statement of principles, and would like to think of itself as an agent of social change. It is the official undergraduate publication at Saint Mary's University, and we try to get it out every Wednesday during the academic year. The editor regrets that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or

lack of space, he cannot guarantee everything submitted will be printed, but all contributions are welcome from students, faculty, and others interested. Advertising rates on request.

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Mike Abraham Editor
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short masted this week cause all of a sudden we gots letters lotsa letters and we don't know what to do with them so we let jim sullivan loose on the paper with a knife, while pauline and jimmy reviewed the pasteup and abe went away while mike waited an hour for a chair, paul meanwhile guffawed as moe telephoned and gail partied but didn't finish. bruce marshall wrote and so did rick at length. there are others

horsefeathers ...

By JIM SULLIVAN

Saint Mary's University is in good financial shape.

Don't ask for dollars and cents confirmation of that--I'm only an opinion writer and most of what I know is privileged information. "Privileged" means I can say it, but I'm not allowed to prove it.

Take it from the flying horse's mouth--the university has had pretty well balanced budgets for the last few years.

And that financial health may be the key to whether or not the university becomes part of the sprawling Dalhousie University complex up the way.

This is the way it is.

Saint Mary's has an engineering program, which is dovetailed with the programs at the Nova Scotia Technical College.

Without the Tech College's programs, Saint Mary's would have to find substitutes--which are always costly, either in money or in quality of education.

And the Technical College is holding talks with Dal. They want to "amalgamate" with Dal--a gentle way of being absorbed.

As long as Tech is autonomous, an

agreement with Saint Mary's keeps the engineering programs dovetailed. (Other universities may have a similar agreement with Tech, I don't know.)

But, if Tech were a college of Dalhousie, that agreement wouldn't necessarily hold.

Which means the monster up the street could tell administrators here how to handle the engineering program.

And it probably would happen that way.

If so, there are three alternatives. Saint Mary's could do what they're told; they could drop the engineering program; or they could try and set up an independent program.

All of those situations aren't what we'd call attractive out in flying horseland.

In fact all of them would cost money--money that the university really doesn't have.

Even dropping the engineering program would cost--because the university wouldn't get grants for all the engineers that aren't studying here.

If money gets tight--some things are going to suffer.

Ancillary services--the arena,

residence, cafeteria, bookstore, print shop, laundry, athletic department and health services--will likely bear the financial brunt of institutional poverty.

Any budget-paring will start as far from the teaching function as possible, cutting away operations which are losing money.

Since the arena, residence, laundry, print shop and bookstore are all either making money or losing very little, they probably wouldn't be affected much.

The Students' Centre cafeteria, health services, and athletic department would be hit by any monetary crunch.

And the Students' Centre might have to contribute some kind of revenue to the general budget--a chilling thought to those of us up here in rent-free offices.

But the money saved wouldn't be very much, and eventually areas closer to the teaching function would be affected.

Teachers might find themselves without audio-visual aids, the never-ending flow of university press releases might trickle to a stop as Information Services feels the pinch, buildings might start to get a ramshackle look as maintenance becomes a second or third priority.

Eventually, the university would be absorbed into the Dal complex--unwillingly, perhaps, but absorbed nonetheless.

All that from a simple round of talks between Dal and the Technical College? Well, no--as well there's the recent history of Dalhousie --- which has always wanted to be the University of Halifax.

The University of Halifax--a catchy phrase, but in my opinion, Dal's academic policies don't come near the ones we've got right here at Saint Mary's.

So, I don't think I'd like it very much if Saint Mary's were absorbed into Dal-University of Halifax.

Some of you may have noticed that my column last week was rather short. The reason is that it was.

Some clutzes on the editorial staff sliced my deathless prose, giving as their excuse some prattle about how what I wrote could be taken as a slam at janitors.

So, they cut it out.

On sober (well, nearly) second thoughts, I agree and didn't really mind. This week's column is up to its usual standard--lengthwise, anyway.



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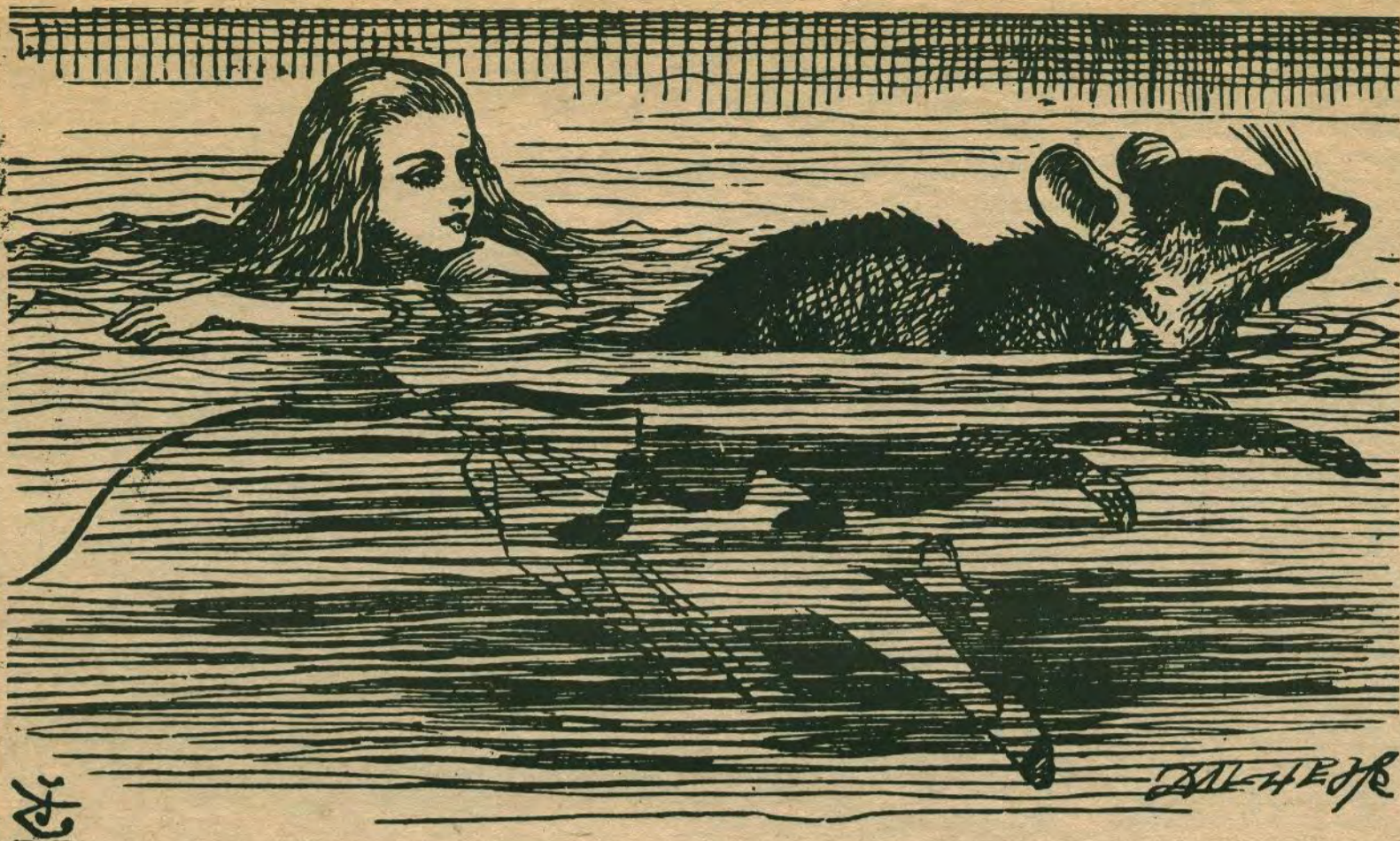
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By PAT MAINARDI
Ripped off from the Varsity.

Housework. What? You say this is all trivial? Wonderful! That's what I thought. It seems perfectly reasonable. We both had careers, both had to work a couple of days a week to earn enough to live on, so why shouldn't we share the housework? So I suggested it to my mate and he agreed — most men are too hip to turn you down flat. You're right, he said. It's only fair.

Then an interesting thing happened. I can only explain it by stating that we women have been brainwashed more than even we imagine. Probably too many years of seeing media-women coming over their shiny waxed floors or breaking down over their dirty shirt collars. Men have no such conditioning. They recognize the essential fact of housework right from the very beginning. Which is that it stinks.

Here's my list of dirty chores: buying groceries, carting them home and putting them away; cooking meals and washing dishes and pots; doing the laundry; digging out the place when things get out of control; washing floors. The list could go on but the sheer necessities are bad enough. All of us have to do these jobs, or get someone else to do them for us. The longer my husband contemplated these chores, the more repulsed he became, and so proceeded the change from the normally sweet considerate Dr. Jekyll into the crafty Mr. Hyde who would stop at nothing to avoid the horrors of — housework. As he felt himself backed into a corner laden with dirty dishes, brooms, mops and reeking garbage, his front teeth grew longer and pointier, his fingernails haggled and his eyes grew wild. Housework trivial? Not on your life! Just try to share the burden.

So ensued a dialogue that's been going on for several years. Here are some of the high points.

'I don't mind sharing the housework, but I don't do it very well. We should each do the things we're best at.'

Meaning: Unfortunately I'm no good at things like washing dishes or cooking. What I do best is a little light carpentry, changing light bulbs, moving furniture. (How often do you move furniture?)

Also meaning: Historically the lower classes (Blacks and women) have had hundreds of years doing menial jobs. It would be a waste of manpower to train someone else to do them now.

Also meaning: I don't like the dull stupid boring jobs, so you should do them.

'I don't mind sharing the work, but you'll have to show me how to do it.'

Meaning: I ask a lot of questions and you'll have to show me everything, everytime I do it because I don't remember so good. Also, don't try to sit down and read while I'm doing my jobs because I'm going to annoy hell out of you until it's easier to do them yourself.

'We used to be happy!' (Said whenever it was his turn to do something.)

Meaning: I used to be so happy.

Also meaning: Life without housework is bliss. No quarrel here. Perfect agreement.

'We have different standards, and why should I have to work to your standards. That's unfair.'

Meaning: If I begin to get bugged by the dirt and crap, I will say 'This place sure is a sty' or 'How can anyone live like this?' and wait for your reaction. I know that all women have a sore called guilt over a messy house or

housework is ultimately my responsibility. If I rub this sore long and hard enough it'll bleed and you'll do the work. I can outwait you.

Also meaning: I can provoke innumerable scenes over the housework issue. Eventually, doing all the housework yourself will be less painful to you than trying to get me to do half.

'I've got nothing against sharing the housework, but you can't make me do it on your schedule.'

Meaning: passive resistance. I'll do it when I damn well please, if at all. If my job is doing dishes it's easier to do them once a week. If taking out laundry, once a month. If washing the floors, once a year. If you don't like it, do it yourself oftener, and then I won't do it at all.

'I hate it more than you. You don't mind it so much.'

Meaning: Housework is shitwork. It's the worst crap I've ever done. It's degrading and humiliating for someone of my intelligence to do it. But for someone of your intelligence. . .

'Housework is too trivial to even talk about.'

Meaning: It's even more trivial to do. Housework is beneath my status. My purpose in life is to deal with matters of significance. Yours is to deal with matters of insignificance. You should do the housework.

'In animal societies, wolves, for example, the top animal is usually a male even where he is not chosen for brute strength but on the basis of cunning and intelligence. Isn't that interesting?'

Meaning: I have historical, psychological, anthropological and biological justification for keeping you down. How can you ask the top wolf to be equal?

'Women's Liberation isn't really a political movement.'

Meaning: The Revolution is coming too close to home.

Also meaning: I am only interested in how I am oppressed, not how I oppress others. Therefore, the war and the university are political. Women's Liberation is not.

'Man's accomplishments have always depended on getting help from other people, mostly women. What great man would

ics of housework:

Let women do it — they like it, y'know

form of oppression in history has been the oppression of 50 per cent of the population by the other 50 per cent.

3. Arm yourself with some knowledge of the psychology of oppressed peoples everywhere and a few facts about the animal kingdom. I admit playing top wolf or who runs the gorillas is silly but as a last resort men bring it up all the time. Talk about bees. If you feel really hostile, bring up the sex life of spiders. After sex, she bites off his head.

The psychology of oppressed peoples is not silly. Blacks, women, and immigrants have all employed the same psychological mechanisms to survive. Admiring the oppressor, glorifying the oppressor, wanting

to be like the oppressor, wanting the oppressor to like them.

4. Keep checking up. Periodically consider who's actually doing the jobs. These things have a way of backsliding so that a year later once again the woman is doing everything. Use timesheets if necessary. Also bear in mind what the worst jobs are, namely the ones that have to be done every day or several times a day. Also the ones that are dirty — it's more pleasant to pick up books, newspapers, etc., than to wash dishes. Alternate the bad jobs. It's the daily rigid grind that gets you down. Also make sure that you don't have the responsibility for the housework with occasional help from him. 'I'll cook dinner for you tonight' implies that it's really your job and isn't he a nice guy to do some of it for you.

5. Most men had a bachelor life during which they did not starve

or become encrusted with crud or buried under the litter. There is a taboo that says that women mustn't strain themselves in the presence of men — we haul around fifty pounds of groceries if we have to but aren't allowed to open a jar if there is someone around to do it for us. The reverse side of the coin is that men aren't supposed to be able to take care of themselves without a woman. Both are excuses for making women do the housework.

6. Beware of the double whammy. He won't do the little things he always did because you're now a 'Liberated Woman', right? Of course, he won't do anything else either. . .

I was just finishing this when my husband came in and asked what I was doing. Writing a paper on housework. Housework? he said. Housework? Oh my god how trivial can you get. A paper on housework.

have accomplished what he did if he had to do his own housework?

Meaning: Oppression is built into the system and I as the male receive the benefits of this system. I don't want to give them up.

POSTSCRIPTS

Participatory democracy begins at home. If you are planning to implement your politics there are certain things to remember.

1. He is feeling it more than you. He's losing some leisure and you're gaining it. The measure of your oppression is his resistance.

2. It is a traumatizing experience for someone who has always thought of himself as being against any oppression or exploitation of one human being by another to realize that in his daily life he has been accepting and implementing (and benefiting from) this exploitation; that his rationalization is little different from that of the racist who says 'Niggers don't feel pain' (women don't mind doing the shitwork), and that the oldest



Women find that they are trapped in their homes by housework, unable to get out and lead lives of their own.

'Billy the Kid' — very disturbing

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

The Collected Works of Billy the Kid is the most disturbing play I've ever seen. Very well done, but very disturbing.

The play stars Jerry Franken, as Billy the Kid-come back to life to tell the story of his life and deeds, and the deeds of those around him.

The cast is filled out by a girl who plays the part of the women in Billy's life, and narrates a bit.

The script of the play is all poetry, and pretty good poetry in my opinion. This type of writing is, I think, very hard to act and the actors did an excellent job with it.

While the two actors hardly ever touch each other, and are on opposite sides of the stage throughout most of the performance, the play is filled with sensuality and violence.

The descriptions of the killings of Billy's friends are terrifying and exact in their detail, right to the last breath of life.

Nothing is left out in these terrible, violent deaths; every last thought, every last function which the body can muster before it passes into

oblivion.

The "love scenes," if they can be called that, are always sensuous, sometimes humorous.

I hesitate to use such a term, as nobody touches anybody, nobody takes their clothes off; there isn't even a bed on the set.

One could say that it's all a matter of semantics, but the acting has a lot to do with it.

Nicola Lipman seemed to almost change physically with every scene, with every different type of woman she portrayed. She added as much sensuality to the play as the poetry of the script did.

If there was anything which the play could have lacked, it was filled in with the music of David Hellyer.

Hellyer played a mean mouth harp throughout most of the play; adding a great deal of atmosphere with a sort of bluesy-home-on-the-range music.

The play is worth the \$2 admission fee. It is running at Second Stage, on Argyle St., and I recommend it.



END GAME BECKETT



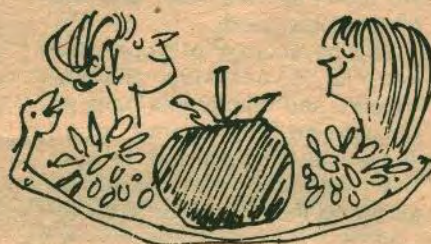
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Dal Dental Clinic

It's cheap, (nearly) painless and terrifying

Last week, I telephoned the Dalhousie Dental Clinic and told the efficient voice at the other end I had intense pain.

She told me I was to come in the next day and she said I was an emergency.

I was happy. That is until I learned exactly what the Dal Clinic was.

It's student - dentists who scamper about in green cloaks in an attempt to gain practical knowledge of the profession. These young men are only months from graduation and private practice.

But I was scared. A myriad of horror films flashed through my head. Drills and other dentist's machinery.

More terrifying was the shakey, unsure hand of the budding dentist...

No, I didn't get much sleep that night.

As the time for the appointment edged closer I brushed my teeth, thrust some chewing gum in my mouth and walked slowly to the Dental School at the Corner of Robie and University.

The clinic looked professional enough. There was a receptionist and a waiting room. The other people didn't LOOK afraid. And there were magazines to read: Time and Maclean's.

A few minutes later I was whisked away. A professional looking young dentist called out my name.

"Tilt your head back" he said.

I knew fear. Suddenly there were two doctors peering into my mouth. The young one said, "May need an X-ray".

The older one, who wore a white coat, nodded and grunted. There was some interchange but in a jargon I didn't want to understand.

Then we went to the X-ray chamber. But only for a minute; both sides of my mouth were photographed.

It was some thing like musical chairs. I was led to another chair and given similar instructions.

"Tilt your head back," he said

In went his drill and a pick. Then all was black. I felt a quivering on my nerves. My jaw was frozen.

"I'll be right back," he told me.

"Oh?"

It was the X-ray results. And he came back.

"Everything alright?" he asked.

"Well, it's frozen."

In went another drill and a couple of clamps.

My finger-nails dug deeply into the arm rests of the massive leather chair. The blinding lamp above me was beginning to take its toll. Beads of sweat dripped from my brow.

Then the pain stopped.

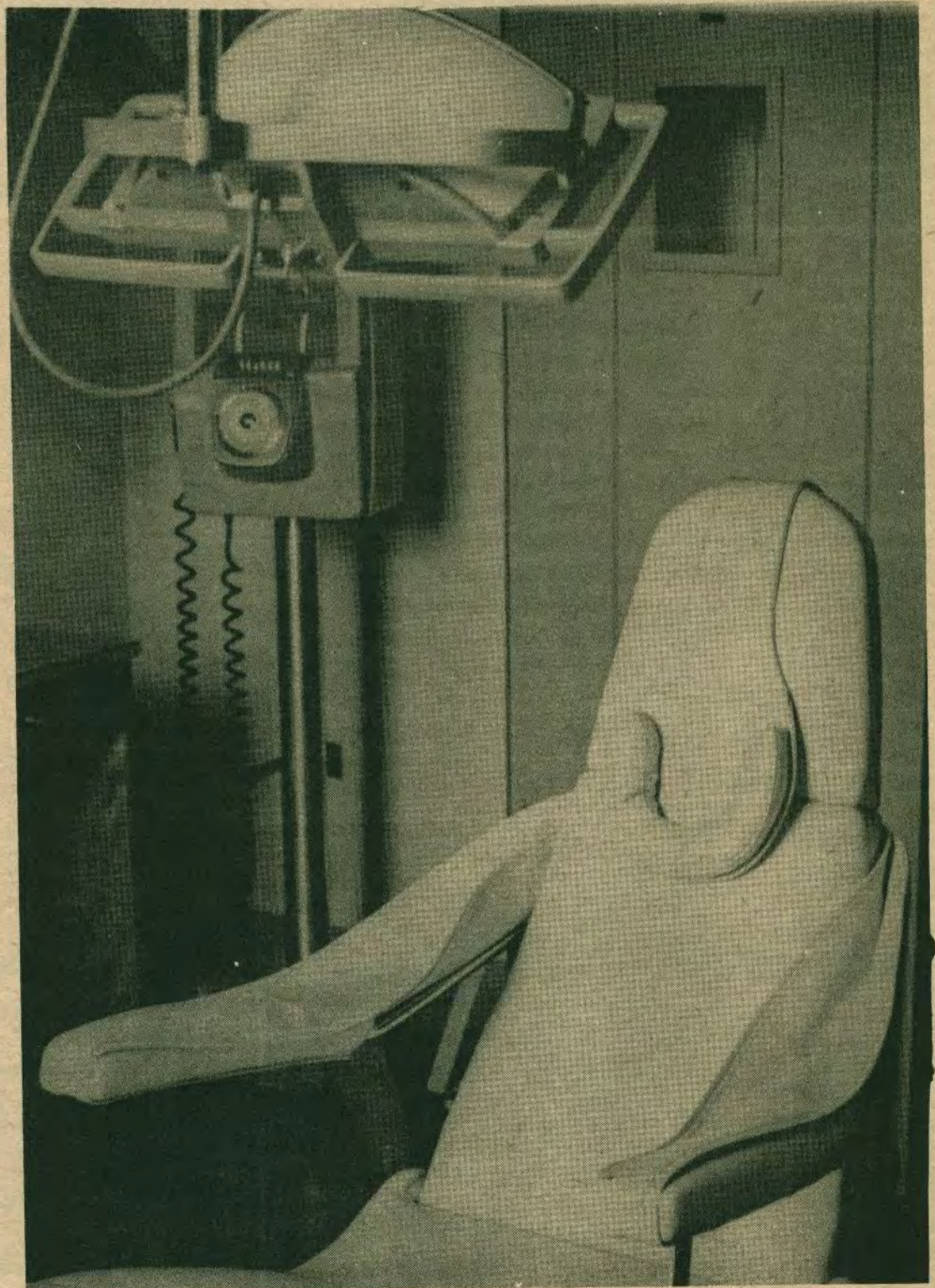
There was the smile of success on the closely-shaven face above me.

"Rinse your mouth," he suggested.

It was over.

My jaw still bulging, I moved toward the cashier.

She told me that I owed \$2.



By PAT MACKENZIE
Staff Writer

University wants new deans

By BRUCE MARSHALL
Staff Writer

St. Mary's University is looking for replacements for acting Dean of Commerce Dennis Connelly and for George Hallet who is retiring as Dean of Arts.

Dean Connelly took over from Dr. Beazley who retired in June of this year to resume full-time teaching.

Dean Hallet said he was retiring after six years as Dean of Arts, and would be leaving St. Mary's to go on Sabbatical.

"I hope to return to the English Department" he said.

A Search Committee is presently being set up to review the various candidates and to choose the new Deans.

This Committee will consist of the President, the Academic Vice President, 3 Faculty members and 1 student from the Faculty concerned, and 2 Senate members from any other faculty.

John Garroway, the student representative on the Commerce Search Committee said, "the Committee has not yet met, but hopes to convene shortly."

Fraser MacDonald is the student representative on the Arts Committee.

The Committees will publicize the positions by advertisements in academic journals.

All applications will be examined.

At least two candidates will be presented by each committee.

The Board of Governors will make the final decision.

'...can't help the appearance of food' - Thompson

Saga under fire

Saga Foods has come under fire from residents over the quality of food in the residence cafeteria.

"Residents are dissatisfied with the general lack of taste and unappetizing appearance of the food," said Residence Society secretary Bill Thompson.

"The Residences Society has received a lot of complaints about the food which we've passed onto Saga but so far there's been little improvement," he said.

The complaints are discussed by the Residence Food Committee which meets every third Monday.

The committee is composed of Richard Ratcliffe, director of personnel and physical services, Chuck Severance, Director of Saga Foods, and representatives of the Residence Society.

"We present the complaints at the food committee meetings but we've had little reaction so far," Thom-

pson.

"Mr. Severance keeps saying he'll do what he can but he says that he really can't help the appearance of the food because it's mass produced," he added.

Thompson said Saga can and should improve its food service in the residence cafeteria. He said that if more residents complained directly to Saga they would get better results.

"If anyone finds their food lacking in any way they should complain directly to the cafeteria staff. Then they should fill out one of the formal complaint forms we have here in the office," he said.

"In this way Saga will be getting direct feedback which should have more effect than our presenting a lot of complaint forms every three weeks. Both direct and indirect methods should work together and get some results," he added.

Fees on same basis as SRC

Residence fees not mandatory

Residence Society fees are not mandatory according to Residence Society Secretary Bill Thompson.

"Our fees are on the same basis as the SRC fees. Students don't have to pay them if they don't want to," he said.

Thompson was replying to criticism levelled at the society after it sent out a letter last month to residents who hadn't paid their fee.

The letter, in the form of an ultimatum, said the fee was mandatory and if it wasn't paid further action would be taken by the Residence Society and the Deans of Residence.

"When we sent the letter we thought the fee was mandatory. We made a mistake."

"Some of the residents who received

the letter came down to the office ranting and raving about how we weren't going to force them to pay," said Thompson.

"We tried to point out the advantages of paying but if they persisted in refusing we didn't pressure them any further," he added.

Thompson said every resident should pay fees since "all the money collected is used for their benefit."

Also, residents who don't pay the fee can't get into Residence Society functions or the residence games room.

Residence Society fees are five dollars first year in residence, four dollars second year, three dollars third year and two dollars fourth year.

Job opportunities scarce - MacLeod

By GAIL BREWER
Staff Writer

Job opportunities are scarce for undergraduates, and not much better for graduates this year.

"Don't expect miracles," says Ross MacLeod, newly appointed manager of the University Canada Manpower Centre, "there are not enough jobs around for graduates."

"But the economy has picked up a little over last year as indicated by an increase in the number of job

recruiters visiting Saint Mary's," MacLeod said.

This has produced stiff competition. "It is the students who must sell their talents to employers," he said.

"Employers no longer need to court students."

"It is wise to give early consideration to future job opportunities in order to adjust studies to meet job requirements," he said.

"Some students feel that jobs will be waiting for them on a 'silver platter' once they graduate," he said.

"But there is a knack to finding a

job."

"Students don't really know how to fill out applications, write resumes or go for interviews," MacLeod added.

The centre is on the fourth floor of the student centre and provides students with all the services of the department.

"The CMC service on campus is for all students and alumni--not just seniors," MacLeod said.

"We will give students ideas on how to apply for a job."

MUN dispute still deadlocked

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)--Students and administrators at Memorial University here remain deadlocked in a dispute which has shut down the 6,600-student campus.

Students have received support for their two-week long occupations of the arts and administration building from Newfoundland unions, but haven't got official support from faculty at the university.

But they do have a solid majority of students on their side.

A recent referendum gave the occupiers of the administration building an overwhelming mandate to continue.

And striking city transit workers have expressed solidarity with the students, while Newfoundland fish-

ermen are also giving solid support. The students are angry over administration actions, seemingly aimed at destroying the Memorial University student union.

The administration announced three weeks ago, it would not collect student fees in the new year.

The move, ostensibly prompted by the union's refusal to give the administration a copy of its budget, would probably kill the union.

After a stormy meeting, in which students denounced the administration move, nearly 2,000 students occupied the administration building.

And they were hopeful of getting faculty support, until a meeting of the university Faculty Association last week.

The meeting voted 70-50 against a resolution to support the students. Instead the faculty offered themselves as mediators.

Later last week, the students staged a two-day strike, in an attempt to bring the dispute to a head.

More than 3,000 students were present at a meeting which voted nearly unanimously to picket all university building for a 48-hour period.

A heavy snowstorm, which dropped six inches of snow on the city, may have helped the student strike.

Although students have offered to vacate the occupied building if negotiations between the administration and the students begin, university president Stephen, Lord Taylor, has refused to talk.

U of Sask suspends occupation

REGINA (CUP)-- Students at the University of Saskatchewan (Regina campus) have suspended their occupation of two administration offices for at least one week while a negotiating committee takes up an offer to work for parity "within the system".

The decision was made at a general meeting last week attended by more than 800 students.

Regina campus principal John Archer addressed the meeting and asked students to call off the occupation on the university's decision-making bodies "with a view to ensuring that students have opportunity to make their full contribution," he said.

"I would welcome and urge a review of the University Act and I am prepared to discuss proposed changes with faculty and students, and to take steps to arrange a meeting with the minister of education and his deputy minister to pursue this end," Archer said.

But Archer would not give even verbal support to the students' demands and did not explain what he meant by "full contribution".

(The deputy minister of continuing education in Saskatchewan used to be the former vice-principal of the Regina campus.)

The students responded by passing a five-point motion establishing the conditions under which the occupation would end.

The points are:

- to accept the report of the student negotiation committee on discussions with the administration and faculty about parity.

- to suspend the occupation of two administration offices that began Nov. 16.

- to make clear to Archer that the students are not prepared to negotiate the right to parity but only the implementation of it.

- that failure to recognize that demand will result in further drastic actions.

- that the negotiating committee report to a general meeting of students within one week.

The negotiating committee is composed of six students--three from social science, two from education, and one from administration.

Another committee will be established to examine changing the University Act to provide more student, faculty and community control. The committee will be composed of one-third students, one third faculty, and one-third members of the outside community. The community members must be acceptable to the student and faculty representatives.

Students protest fees

TORONTO (CUP)--About 400 students marched on the Ontario legislature building last week to protest the government's hike in tuition fees and cutback in student aid.

Organizers were disappointed with the size of the demonstration, but it succeeded in drawing colleges and universities minister John McNie into a confrontation with ordinary students.

"We must ask how much higher education works," McNie said amid a chorus of catcalls. "This is a question posed by taxpayers and students alike."

"It's not only a question of the number of dollars spent on education but also the amount of time students spend not earning money," he said.

At that, several students shouted "There are no jobs."

McNie replied that lowering tuition rates is not the way to stem the high drop-out rate. "The people who

dropped out tended to be the best students, and they got jobs," the minister said.

"Our loan program is better than in any province across the country," he said "but we are trying to get the program amended and we hope to do so in the spring."

"Any new program will involve repayment on the basis of salary, which is only reasonable."

He said he was impressed by proposals which had been placed before him and premier William Davis by the Ontario Federation of Students, which organized the demonstration. Students would look to the future and not the past, he said.

"We are committed to the fee increase for this year, but it's the first one in eight years," he said.

"But I realize students are concerned the government, make a commitment to accessibility and excellence and I make that commitment," he said.

Despite poor performance

Hockey Huskies trounce Tigers again

The hockey Huskies kept their undefeated season intact last Wednesday blanking the Dalhousie Tigers 5-0.

It marked the third time this season that the Huskies defeated the Tigers who right now look to be one of the stronger teams in the AIAA.

Again as in their previous regular season meeting with the Tigers the Huskies looked very sloppy at times passing poorly and having trouble clearing the puck from their own end.

The first period was scoreless as both goaltenders looked sharp especially Huskies' Chuck Goddard who came up with a couple of unbelievable saves.

The game was definitely Goddard's best of the season and a marked improvement over his rather shaky performance against Memorial three days earlier.

After killing off a couple of ques-

tionable penalties very effectively early in the second period, the Huskies finally broke the deadlock as Randy Crowell put a hard wrist shot through goaltender Bill Walsh's legs.

Ray Monnette was the real workhorse on the goal making a rink length rush and then passing to Crowell.

Two minutes later at the 13:42 mark Dave Nowlan upped the Huskies' lead to two with Bim McFall setting up Nowlan with a tricky drop pass.

The Huskies poured on the pressure in the third period outclassing the Tigers in every department and scoring three goals.

Bob Warner, who played a very strong game on defense scored the Huskies' third goal as he tipped in a Dave Nowlan pass.

A few minutes later Bim McFall sent Dwight Lewis in the clear and Lewis made no mistake beating

Walsh.

Ray Monnette, who hustled all evening to become the individual stand-out of the game finished out the scoring late in the period on a powerplay goal.

Although the Huskies are loaded with talent this year they haven't really put it together yet.

Overconfidence has definitely had something to do with their performances as its pretty hard to get up for games against teams like Dal. and Memorial.

The team also seems to be lacking a team leader. Hopefully all-Canadian Tim Ripley can fill this position when he comes back from his shoulder injury.

One thing for sure is the Saint Mary's fans deserve to see better hockey than is being played by the Huskies or they might find the crowds dwindling as the year progresses.

Basketball Huskies prepared

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

The basketball Huskies prepared for the upcoming season with two very competitive scrimmages against University of Maine and Husson College over the weekend in the northern state.

Although the scoring wasn't tabulated, coach Brian Heaney was very pleased with the team's performance.

"I was especially pleased with the team's defensive play as we began

to utilize some new defensive plays quite effectively." Heaney said.

From an individual point of view, Heaney was particularly pleased with the performance of center Lee Thomas, who played superbly, rebounding aggressively and shooting well.

Peter Halpin, who has improved considerably over last year was also effective in the rebounding department, while Mickey Fox was up to some of his old tricks shooting with a hot hand.

If preseason games are any indica-

tion of how strong the Huskies are, they definitely have the team to win it all this year.

The true test should come early though with games against top ranked Saint Francis Xavier and Acadia, scheduled for the first two weeks in the season.

With inexperience being the major drawback of the team, the schedule seems to be an important obstacle to overcome if the Huskies wish to win the championship.

**The JOURNAL needs
people
come to the meeting —
tuesday 1 pm SUB rm.526**