

the journal

November 2, 1976

Saint Mary's University

Volume 42 Number 3



Photo by Robert Chiasson

Prevent tuition increase

Austerity program hits SMU

by Trudy Gaudet

Since the 1973-1974 academic year, St. Mary's University has been on a program on energy conservation directed at lowering the degree of waste of electricity, heating oil and water. Although a certain amount of success has been attained, the continuing rise in costs of these essential utilities has made it necessary to reinstitute the

program on a larger and stricter scale.

In an interview, Guy L. Noel, Director of University Services, said that the students can play an important part in the program and there are benefits to be derived. The greatest one being a reduction in tuition increases in the coming year. Residence fees could possibly be kept down as well, due to the

program.

There are certain areas in which students can get directly involved with energy conservation without a great deal of effort. Mr. Noel pointed out. Turning out lights when not in use can save a moderate amount of money. Shutting off television sets when not being used as well as keeping drapes shut at night to keep heat in the rooms are but a few precautions to be put into action. High-Rise I residents could also come to the aid of the University by implementing several guidelines. Refrigerator doors should not be kept open for prolonged periods of time. Proper elements should be used on stoves according to the size of utensils. Although these measures do not produce a drastic change, every little bit helps.

Electricity, heating oil, water and telephone systems have undergone considerable increases in cost. In 1972-1973, the combined cost of these four utilities was \$302,000 as compared to the 1975-1976 figures, \$571,000, an upsurge of almost double 1972-1973.

The energy conservation program is to be put into use through a two-phase program. The first phase will constitute, over the next few months, so-called quick-fix mea-

sures. Little or no cost is involved in this phase, which includes the putting in of new equipment. The aim is to obtain a 10% reduction in the use of utilities. The second phase involves; changes to the existing system to improve control of electrical and mechanical systems; timers will be placed on motors and equipment, to shut them off when not in use; incandescent lights will be replaced with more efficient models.

A number of quick-fix measures are now in the offing. Reduction of interior lighting in all buildings and security checks to turn off lights in areas not in use will aid in the reduction of light bills. Reducing domestic hot water to 110-115 degrees F. and the installation of flow-limiting shower heads will save on water bills. Turning thermostats down to 68-70 degrees F. from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; 65 degrees F. from 10:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. in occupied buildings and 60 degrees F. in unoccupied buildings, will save on oil heating bills. With the co-operation of the Food Service Director, the program will be applied to all kitchen areas of the University.

In addition to the measures pointed out to the student, there are

continued on page 10

Faculty strike averted

The proposed contract changes dispute between the St. Mary's faculty union and the university's Board of Governors has been settled.

An all night bargaining session between the respective negotiating teams resulted in the Board accepting the faculty union's stipulation that future administrators entering the faculty be screened by the University Appointments Committee.

The guarantee concerning the job security of junior faculty members, over which there was some disagreement in the wording, has also been ironed out.

Faculty union president Victor Catano was pleased with the settlement saying "it is very conducive to the union's position."

The settlement avoided a faculty strike and ended weeks of bitter negotiations over the "Entry" issue. The faculty union had voted in favour of a strike by a 96-39 margin the day before the settlement was reached. The university Board of Governors had previously been adamant in their stand against former administrators being screened by the Appointments Committee.

Information page

SRC MEDICAL INSURANCE PLAN — FULL TIME CANADIAN STUDENTS ONLY

Typical Questions:

1. How Do I pay for this coverage?
Your insurance premium of \$5.00 was included in Student Council Fee which you paid at registration.
2. Why do I need an Insurance ID card?
For the same reason you need a SMU ID card. It contains your own personal insurance ID number which must be included when claiming any medical expenses.
3. Where do I get my Insurance ID card?
From the Information Boothe, main floor Student Centre, or from Miss Darlene Parker, Student Services, 4th floor Student Centre. Check posters.
4. How do I get reimbursed for prescription drug expenses?
Obtain a prescription claim form from Student Services, 4th floor Student Centre; fill out form, attach prescription receipts and mail to Insurance Co. Reimbursement will be sent directly to you at your local address.
5. What about "not paying out of pocket" for prescription drugs?
If you use Stairs Pharmacy on Tower Road and present both your SMU ID card and Insurance ID card, you will not have to pay for your prescriptions.
6. Is my spouse covered under my plan too?
NO - Not unless you buy this coverage for him (her) at a cost of \$10.00. See Sandra Little, Room 410, 4th floor Student Centre.

NOTE: Accidental dental claim forms and general medical claim forms can be obtained from Student Services, 4th floor Student Centre.

SRC MEDICAL INSURANCE PLAN FOREIGN STUDENTS ONLY

Purchase of medical insurance is compulsory for students who are not residents of Canada. **Before** receiving Insurance ID card, \$40.00 must be paid to the Business Office. (If unable to afford this payment now the Business Office will—with your written consent—add this \$40.00 to your account).

After paying premium, see Sandra Little, 4th floor Student Centre, Room 410 for Insurance ID card and copy of policy.

Note: **IF YOU ARE NOT A CANADIAN CITIZEN BUT HAVE MSI, REPORT THIS DIRECTLY TO SANDRA LITTLE, STUDENT SERVICES, 4TH FLOOR, STUDENT CENTRE, ROOM 410.**

SUB food committee

The second meeting of the S.U.B. Food Committee was held Friday, October 29. During the proceedings the Saga Food executive expressed their pleasure of the success of the newly instigated "Dollar Day" program. The S.U.B. Committee is as well pleased with the program and regards it as a definite attempt to provide students with a low-budgeted quality meal. Accordingly, the "Dollar Day" program will continue and within the next two weeks you can look forward to:

- 1) Thursday November 4 \$1.00
Beef Stew with Hot Biscuits, Cookie, and Team or Coffee
- 2) Wednesday November 10 \$1.00
Meat Loaf Dinner, Pudding, Tea or Coffee

For you apple freaks, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday November 1 - 3, will be a special delight, look for posters in cafeteria for details.

Wednesday, November 3 from 11:30 to 1:30 students can enjoy authentic Chinese cuisine as part of the noon hour menu.

It seems that the majority of students are quite pleased with the food services provided. Are You? If not why not come up and see us in Room 505. The S.U.B. Food Committee meetings are open to any student interested. Next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, November 12 in Room 505. See you there. Until then.
Bon APPETE

The Halifax Group of Amnesty International will hold a Bread and Cheese lunch on Friday, November 5 at the Dept. of Education of Dalhousie University, 1460 Oxford Street at 12:30 p.m. A film will be shown on Political Imprisonment in Indonesia.

Contact person: Corrie Douma, Publicity Officer, 463-3498.



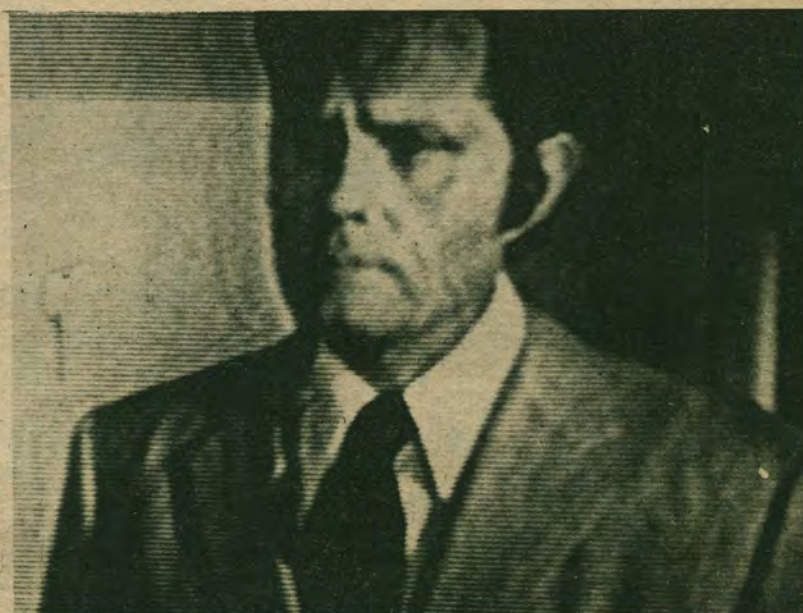
Freshmen: There will be an election for the Freshmen representatives on council. Bradly Stewart is the lone candidate on the yes-no ballot.

Journal staff meeting Thursday
12:30, fifth floor SUB.

Book-em Dano

It goes without saying that Hawaii Five - O is one of the most popular television programs viewed by St. Mary's Students.

Hence the Journal has commissioned two H.P.D. officers; Detective Sgt. Lin Ho and Constable Danny Fong, to offer a intique of each and every episode of "Book - em Dano".



Each episode will be rated taking the following criteria into consideration:

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 1. Appearance of Wo-Fat | Very High |
| 2. McGarritt "getting lucky" | Very High |
| 3. Appearance of the Vachon's | High |
| 4. Classic one-liners | High |
| 5. Che Fong (no relation to Constable Danny) solving the crime | High |
| 6. Squealing of tires on a dirt road | High |
| 7. McGarritt losing his cool | High |
| 8. McGarritt solving a crime away from Hawaii | High |
| 9. Phone call from the Governor | Moderate |
| 10. Phone call to Jonathan K. in Washington | Moderate |
| 11. Use of Chalkboard | Moderate |
| 12. Use of word "Gentlemen" | Moderate |
| 13. Continuous use of "Patch me through to McGarritt" | Low |
| 14. Psychos | Low * |
| 15. No Book-em | Very Low |

* Because McGarritt never books a Psycho.

Note: Clip Out And Save For Future Reference.

\$20.00 graduation fee can be paid **NOW** at the Business Office. Take your receipt to Registrar's Office, so your payment can be noted there also.

Nova Scotia Students who are eligible to receive N.S. Student Aid bursaries are reminded that they must complete an **Application for Review of Summer Savings** (blue form) in order to facilitate the processing of their bursary.

Any student who did not receive one of these forms with their student loan may pick them up at the Student Aid Office on Fenwick Street.

The Halifax Committee for a Democratic Chile will sponsor the showing of a film on the life and death of the well-known Chilean folksinger, Victor Jara, on Saturday, November 6 and 7 p.m. in the Dunn Theatre of the Arts Centre.
Contact: Scott Milsom-425-3791.

Scottish Country Dancing —
Wednesday night 8:00-10:00, Sheriff Hall, Dalhousie, open to anyone, admission a dollar.

Beed promises changes

'76/77 Santamarian will improve

by Neil Sampson

"This yearbook will be a total departure from the dull, boring, nondescript thing that has passed through these offices in the past," said Santamarian Editor, Blair Beed.

Beed, appointed editor for the 1976-77 year, has "some definite plans to save money and at the same time, not sacrifice quality."

"Changes are imperative," says Beed, "due to the tight monetary situation that exists at Saint Mary's." The major area of cut-back will be in the general size of the book.

"The yearbooks of the past few years have gotten far too big, have had far too many expensive and unwarranted frills, and at the same time had little or no advertising," Beed said.

"Given the existing situation, changes were merited if we are to continue having a yearbook," Beed added.

As a result, the '76-'77 Santamarian will be approximately 60 pages thinner than the previous three editions. Beed also announced that the yearbook will have "one inch taken off the top and the side. This will constitute a substantial saving..." he said.

In addition, there will be a simple cover, no colour, no fancy pages and type.

Beed told The Journal, "This will lead to a saving of between two to three thousand dollars."

To obtain the 192 page book he plans on producing, Beed is cutting back slightly on the amount of space allocated to sports. "This does not mean I am against sports, just dull sports coverage," said Beed.

"Seventy pages is just too much, especially with my budget. However, I will run approximately 36 pages which will come in the form of a wrap-up. Not only will this save money, but the end result will be much more appealing and inter-

esting to read and reflect upon."

Next year marks the 175 anniversary of Saint Mary's and this year's edition of the Santamarian will have "future with a past" as its theme.

Included will be not only a history of our university, but Saint Mary's in relation to Halifax, Nova Scotia and Canada.

"General information," something ignored in the past (the names of places and things, dates, etc.) "will be given, so that the book will mean something in future years," Beed said.

Beed hopes to "attack" the business community in an effort to obtain \$5,000 in advertising. "...something which is very difficult in a community of six universities and colleges as well as numerous high schools."

With all these ideas and plans for the future, what Beed needs is some student participation. "Although I have some help in lay-out and graphics, I need student input. Also I would like to have a perspec-

tive editor for next year so that he or she would not have to go through what I did this year," said Beed.

Beed was referring to the fact that last year's editor, Gary Sherwood, left the province and was to finish the yearbook and send it to the publishers in Winnipeg; however, a mix-up was encountered which will delay delivery until after the new year.

"I realize that it is hard to get the student body interested in the '76-'77 yearbook when last year's is yet to arrive, but the work has to be done early so as to prevent a repeat performance," Beed said.

Booze banned at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The student pub at the University of British Columbia will not be serving beer for the next month.

The student council voted 20-10 Oct. 20 to prohibit liquor from Alma Mater Society functions and outlets in the student union building until November 22.

The decision — which AMS representatives say will curb vandalism and liquor abuse on campus — closed the pub (The Pit) and the liquor lounge (The Lethe) effective Oct. 20 and barred liquor from functions sponsored by clubs and undergraduate societies in the building.

The council made the decision because it feared the liquor administration branch of BC (LAB) would

revoke the Pit's liquor permit unless students moved to curb alcohol abuse by Pit patrons.

Representatives met with RCMP Sgt. Al Hutchinson and "he informed us there was a problem, and he was writing to the LAB and the intention was to close the Pit down," according to council chair Phil Johnson.

"We decided to take the matter into our own hands. We thought it was better if we took that initiative and exercise our control. We would rather keep that control than have it forced on us," Johnson said.

The council also voted to compensate undergraduate societies for expenses already committed to functions which will be hit by the dry up, but it will not pay pub

employees their full wage.

Employees will be paid for only half the time they are scheduled to work. The Pit will reopen Oct. 25 as a coffee house.

The council also defeated a motion to ask the university administration to stop serving beer and wine until Nov. 22 in its pizza parlour. It will remain the only liquor outlet in the student union building.



The Submarine

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To top off a Great Sub, try our Black Forest Cake.

423-7618

Foreign students' tuition tripled

TORONTO (CUP) — Tuition fees for Ontario post-secondary institutions are expected to rise 15 to 20 per cent next year, but students won't know for sure until Oct. 28.

That is what Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott told an audience at Toronto's Seneca College recently.

Increases of 15 per cent have been expected by ministry sources, according to officials of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

But OFS believes the increase may be as high as 20 per cent, bringing the average tuition fee for Ontario's universities to well over \$700, and over \$300 for community colleges.

A ministry official refused to comment on the possible hike, saying, "It's up to the minister to make the government's position clear."

The impending hike comes at the heels of a tripling of fees for international students in Ontario, starting January 1977.

OFS chairperson Murray Miskin said he did not find the anticipated hike surprising, and noted, "This increase cannot help but serve as yet another barrier to those wishing to obtain an education."

Expectations of a tuition hike for universities were increased after the heads of Ontario's universities and three other post-secondary institutions met last June with the Ontario Council on University Affairs, a government advisory body on university funding.

The Presidents agreed a tuition hike was inevitable due to decreased government funding and saw it as the only way to maintain Ontario's universities for the '77-'78 academic year.

Fiesta

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Editorial

Who's to blame?

The 1976-77 edition of the St. Mary's contract negotiations is over. It has been joked that the debate and opinion poll should be on the university calendar. Maybe they should but let's hope not.

This is the second year in a row the faculty union and the Board of Governors have aired their petty differences in public because they could not reach an equitable agreement. For the second straight year class disruption has been a very distinct possibility.

Why does this keep happening? Is it because the faculty union is full of left wing radicals out to tumble the most available part of the establishment. Or is it because the people who run this university, the Board of Governors, still practice management techniques reminiscent of the 19th century.

Either case is fairly extreme but this year really made one wonder.

The Board called for the "automatic" entry or re-entry of administrators into the faculty. The faculty union wanted some guarantee of job security and the administrator be screened by the University Appointments Committee, just like any other faculty member. The Board said job security guarantees were made and there was no way administrators were going through the Appointments Committee.

It took an open forum, where both debaters went for each others throats, an opinion poll, in which students overwhelmingly supported binding arbitration, and an all night negotiating session to settle this relatively minor issue.

Future administrators entering the faculty will be screened by the Appointments Committee and the job security guarantee is acceptable to both sides.

The Board of Governors repeatedly and pointedly refused binding arbitration claiming the issue concerned only management and it would set a dangerous precedent for future contracts.

The Board then gave away the whole thing at the negotiating table.

This sequence of events makes interesting background concerning the faculty union's representatives on the Board of Governors.

The union is proposing to elect quality business people from outside the university to represent the union seats on the Board. The elected representatives will vote and act according to their own consciences and will not be under any obligation to answer to the union. The faculty union will keep two professors on the Board to keep tabs on what is going on.

The aim of the move according to faculty union president Victor Catano is to upgrade the overall managerial capability of the Board. Having outside interests vote in their place is a measure of how certain the faculty union feels that this university is not being run properly.

From what has been seen so far this year, their right.

Letters



Journal critics

Letter to the Editor:

Over the past three years, I have found that the Journal is very useful for passing the waiting time between classes or provides a break during a long session of studying. I read many of the articles but, as with all papers, not all articles are of interest to me.

There is one feature section of the Journal that never holds any interest for me. This is the section that occupies the middle page. Two pages are devoted to articles that have been lifted from an outside source. The topics usually deal with the type of material to be found in either a scientific journal or an underground newspaper. The last two issues of the Journal carried articles on nuclear power. The topics are discussed by experts who are very involved with the issues but who have trouble expressing themselves in an interesting fashion. Also the Journal makes no attempt to discuss these articles as to how they do (do not) relate to the experiences of Saint Mary's / Halifax / Nova Scotia.

It would seem that these articles are used for space that the Journal staff cannot creatively fill.

It may be that closer news items / stories such as city affairs / informa-

tion, provincial happenings or indepth interviews with the star of Another World would be of more interest to the readers of the Journal as many seem to flip past these present rather lengthy and dull articles.

I realize that this would mean additional work for the Journal staff, but as a student media it should be of interest to the students.
Blair S. Beed

Dispute reflected

Dear Students:

Now that the Faculty Union - Board of Governors dispute apparently is settled, members of the University Community here at St. Mary's University are resuming their normal everyday duties and assuming old roles for another year - or until the annual October Collective Bargaining Festival re-appears here on campus in 1977. But, because I was actively involved, the greater part of two weeks of my classes were sacrificed, I feel that it is now time for a comment on the situation as it existed two weeks ago, even the situation as it will exist again and again and again. Until

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

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, the Editor, or the staff. Contributions are welcomed from students, faculty and other interested parties.

We regret that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival or lack of space, we can not guarantee that everything submitted will be printed. All sub-

missions must be typed, double-spaced and signed, although under extenuating circumstances, the author's name may not be published. Deadline is Friday prior to publication.

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Advertising rates are available on request. 422-5720.

Editor
Business Manager
Managing Editor

Matt Adamson
Keith Guinchard
Frank Cassidy

matt insists that the in going editor should be mentioned first in this here masthead instead of the outgoing editor named sara and neil lost that there illegal football pool this week which made everyone happy especially elmo cause he won and matt insists (he does that a lot) that no one but him has a chance this week and al eagleson is on vacation which means neither him nor neil are doing anything now and trudy says we should turn out all the lights for austerity sake and karens name is spelt caron not karen and gary gallant says he is really a huskie fan not a gg fan and robert has been spending a lot of time in the outmoded dark room which doesnt have any equipment and keith who is not relation to Alexander keith is now the business manager poor boy and steve has left because he doesnt want to use our out-

moded dark room and la z harvey donna & val lent their collective intellects to aiding us jocks put out this here paper and carol got her pic in the chronically terrible poor girl and jamie has everything in focus which is more than i can say for most of the people on this paper and blair said god save the queens.

This week's staff included:

Neil Sampson
Carol Graham
Sara Gordon
Valerie Mansour
Allan Zdunich (cub reporter)
Trudy Gaudett
Caron Mitchell
Gary Gallant
Stephen Nickerson
Robert Chaisson
Jamie Morrison
Harvey MacKinnon

WELL, WE DID IT, DIDN'T WE. GOT NUCLEAR POWER BANNED. IT WASN'T EASY. BUT WE FINALLY GOT THE SILENT MAJORITY AROUSED....



IT TOOK LOTS OF TIME AND WORK TO GET MARCHES, PAMPHLETS, PETITIONS, THE WHOLE BIT, TO CONVINCE PEOPLE OF THE DANGERS FROM NUCLEAR PLANTS --



- AND TO PROVE THAT ALL THE ENERGY WE COULD EVER NEED COULD COME FROM GASSIFIED COAL, OIL, AND SOLAR, WIND, TIDAL, GEOTHERMAL AND... UH... EXCUSE ME A SECOND...



HEY MARTHA! IT'S FREEZING IN HERE... TOSS A COUPLE OF TABLE LEGS AND ANOTHER STACK OF PAMPHLETS IN THE BATHTUB FIREPLACE WILLYA!



something constructive is done to re-instill neutral trust and respect in the two parties.

Anyone who attended the Forum of October 20th (in which Dr. Victor Catano chief negotiator for SMUFU and Eric Durnford chief negotiator for the Board of Governors "discussed" the issues could plainly see that the break down in negotiations was due to either grouse misunderstandings of each others proposals and opinions or a large scale dislike and disrespect for one another.

I feel though the dispute was a result of both, with by far the greater placed on the latter.

This was not a typical management labor dispute, in that both sides of the bargaining table consisted of professional, highly educated and presumably reasonable people. If such was the case then why did it take for the second straight year the pressure induced by 1500 concerned students in order to force a settlement.

In the 1960's the students of the Universities of North America were considered the radical element within the

University Community (eg. Campus Riots, Sit-ins, etc.) It appears the students have now reversed this role. Was it not the students who pressed for a settlement between the two bodies. The students were concerned about their education and are still concerned about the education of students in the future.

It is for this reason that I ask the powers that be at St. Mary's to conduct a study into the management-relationship and determine why the two bodies (Board of Governors, Faculty Union) cannot settle their dispute without involving 2,500 full time students and 2,500 part time students. It seems rather selfish to jeopardize the careers of 5,000 people over issues as minor and a petty as were disputed this year. Something must be done to alleviate the tension that exists between these two parties. Otherwise this disgusting situation will occur and reoccur until ultimately St. Mary's could collapse.

Sincerely,
Kevin Whelly
President SRC

Poverty Awareness Day at SMU

World Poverty Awareness day, to study the problems of global inequality will be held at St. Mary's University's International Education Centre Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The purpose of the day, according to Prof. MacFarlane of the SMU Economics department and head of the committee on volunteer services which organized the day, is two-fold.

"First, the film 'Five Minutes to Midnight' will be shown. This film dramatically and poignantly illustrates the enormous inequality and great poverty that exists in the world as well as the efforts being made to combat these evils. The second purpose of the Day of Awareness is to make it possible for people who would like to volunteer a period of their lives to their fellow man to discover the many agencies through which a person may serve."

The movie will be shown three

times Wednesday, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Booths will be set up by different organizations such as CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas), CESO (Canadian Executive Service Overseas), Oxfam, CASE (Canadian Assistants to Small Enterprise), Canadian World Youth, Crossroads, Bishop O'Grady Mission, Frontier College and other such organizations.

Between showings of the film, people will be able to speak with representatives from these different organizations to learn about the different programs being offered.

Prof. MacFarlane said that the "volunteer" aspect of most of these organizations has been overworked. "People are really volunteering to take a job," he said. "They get paid just like everyone else."

He also pointed out that volunteers to these organizations do not necessarily get sent to foreign countries.

"Since poverty, inequality and alienation are not confined exclusively to developing countries, but are also found in Canada, the volunteer agencies will include those that operate in Canada. These should be attractive to people who would prefer to offer their services in Canada rather than travel abroad."

There are opportunities for a wide variety of skilled people with these groups: from architects to retired executives, from school teachers to

auto mechanics.

The film, "Five Minutes to Midnight" will be shown in the International Educational Center free of charge. The film will be of interest to anyone who wants to know more about the hardships that so many on this planet must endure which is itself a justification for our concern for them. It will be especially interesting and valuable to those who support the missions and contribute to the work of development and peace.

South African MP heckled at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Chanting "Fascists have no right to speak", a group of demonstrators drowned out South African MP Harry Schwarz' final speech at the University of British Columbia Oct. 16.

It was the third time in a week the protestors attempted to prevent Schwarz from speaking.

But the audience was able to read Schwarz' speech on an overhead projector as he spoke, barely audible above the protestors' shouts.

David Fuller, spokesperson for the Ad Hoc Committee to Support the Just Struggle of the Azanian People, said the protest was held to prevent Schwarz from gathering international support for the preservation of white interests in South Africa. Fuller estimated that about half the 60 demonstrators were UBC students.

Student protestors refused to give their names, saying the administration threatened them with expulsion. Some protestors harrassed a newspaper photographer, taking him for an administration photographer.

The photographer said he was approached by classics professor Malcolm McGregor and asked for copies of photos of the demonstrators, but he refused.

At least eight RCMP officers were stationed in the lecture hall, but they refused comment on the demonstration.

UBC president Doug Kenny said Canada should "train people to respect freedom of speech." The UBC senate recently endorsed a statement by Kenny deploring the "denial of the right of free speech."

Schwarz is a member of the Progressive Reform Party and claims peaceful political and racial reform is possible in South Africa.

He spoke on the role of multinational corporations as an instrument of change.

Corporations have encouraged improved employment conditions and education, but have done nothing to create Black entrepreneurs or capitalists, he said.

Schwarz said his party wants to abolish discrimination and create a constitutional system where minorities are safeguarded.

He also said the state should not fund any private institution that discriminates, but would not prevent privately owned institutions from discriminating.

"What is wrong with the right of a club to choose its own membership?" he asked.

As for discriminatory views of his colleagues, Schwarz said, "I'm not prepared to defend any discriminatory practices by members of our party."

Administration takes over CPs

A proposal allowing the university administration to have complete operational control of the campus police has been accepted by the Students Representative Council.

The administration's proposal calls for several improvements in the force which the student council has neither the time or money to establish.

A new hiring procedure, pay scale, job training and insurance plan are outlined in the administration plans.

Students will be considered for employment on the basis of their marks, experience, physical condition, general demeanor and national origin. According to government regulations, foreign students who do not have a social insurance number are not legally allowed to work in Canada.

Members of the force will be paid according to their years of experience and will receive their money by cheque. First year members will make minimum wage; second year, twenty-five cents above the minimum and third year officers and team captains will get fifty cents above the minimum. Police force

members are also slated a twenty-five cent across the board increase in the near future.

The administration also proposes that the campus police undergo some professional instruction. It is unreasonable for someone not aware of his or her legal limits to act professionally in a belligerent crowd.

SRC treasurer, Mike Arseneau, points out that although the new operation will save the SRC money they will still have to pay for police at all the council events.

St. Mary's was the only university in the Maritimes where the campus police were still being run by the Student Council. St. Mary's police were also the most poorly paid.

Commerce Final Year Students

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Nov. 1 & 2

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THE NEWEST RYE IN YOUR SKY.

New CN Tower whisky. A brand-new Canadian whisky of towering quality. For smoothness, flavour and value McGuinness' latest achievement stands tall and proud.

NEW CN TOWER
CANADIAN WHISKY
the tower you can take home.

Senior class; not in the washroom

The Senior Class is alive and well and its office is located in Room 526 of the Student Centre. WATCH YOURSELF!! On the 5th floor there are two Room 526. One is the Ladies Washroom and the other is Senior Class. The Senior Class are all those students who will be graduating in May 1977. Senior Class meetings have been held in the Gorsebrook Lounge and are well attended. A number of decisions have been taken at these meetings. An election of an executive was held and the members are Karen Bowden, Joseph Doucette and

Donna Forbes.

A decision was made to hold the Graduation Prom off campus. This is desirable because of space limitations on campus and the costs of food, beverage, security and decoration service. Locations off-campus were considered on ability to accommodate a large crowd and cost.

Final choice was between the Lord Nelson's Imperial Ballroom and the Nova Scotian's Commonwealth Room. Initial contact with the function managers found a price difference of about \$800 in the

favour of the Commonwealth Room. The decision was made to pursue the use of the Nova Scotian. A final price on the Prom will give rise to reconsidering the difference in cost of the Lord Nelson and the Nova Scotian. As Yearbook editor, I favour the Lord Nelson because it is a perfect setting for classy pictures, also the setting makes up for the fact that neither hotel will allow a great deal of decoration, but mostly my favouritism stems from the fact that the Lord Nelson has yearly contributed over \$100 to the production of the Santamarian.

At present Senior Class is deciding on the type of band that will play at the Prom. Students are welcome to make suggestions.

The list that Senior Class has at present includes Canada Brass \$450, Exhibition \$500, Natural Affair \$500 and Canadian Conspiracy \$1,000-\$1,200. I have suggested Erno Reti \$350-\$400 because I prefer a band that can take requests and that plays all the old and sentimental favourites. After all, one can go to hear a rock band anytime but graduation should be special.

**Grumps.
Achievers. Gropers.
Leaders. Puppets.
Planners. Procrastinators.
Those who empathize.
Those who don't.
Hypocrites.**

It takes one kind to work with all kinds. If you really think you've got that rare ability to talk with all kinds of people without breaking into a cold sweat and if you're convinced that working with people is a lot better than weeding through thickets of corporate paper work, we'd like to see your face and hear your voice.

We're London Life. And our success depends on one thing. Talking to people who can talk to people. All kinds.

Spend half an hour checking us out. We have a career possibility that will put you face to face with the human side of business.

The first step is to arrange a meeting with our on-campus recruiter. When you arrive, ask him what we're really like then tell him what you're really like. That should give each of you enough info to know if it's worth getting together again.

We'll be on campus at:

St. Mary's University, November 8

**We'd like to talk.
And listen.**



National Student Day is Nov. 1

In the face of increasing cutbacks in government spending on post-secondary education, student unions across Canada are planning their "day of discussion" on the issue and its ramifications.

"November 9 is National Student Day" is the slogan for the locally-initiated but provincially and nationally co-ordinated action on rising tuition, decreasing student financial aid and record unemployment.

The plan was adopted at the May conference of the National Union of Students, at the urging of the NUS Central Committee who claimed the "historical context" was favourable for a nation-wide student action.

NSD activities will mostly consist of seminars and workshops on the individual campuses, with little emphasis placed on demonstrations or other forms of "protest". At the national and some provincial levels, meetings with cabinet ministers are planned by student leaders.

The national and provincial student organizations have concentrated on promoting NSD through extensive poster and leaflet campaigns, and through a series of background papers which will form the basis of discussion of the four major themes: cutbacks in government funding, tuition fee hikes, regressive changes in student aid, and high unemployment.

Students in every province have experienced or will experience rises in tuition fees this academic year.

Nova Scotia plans to eliminate the differences in tuition at its various post-secondary institutions and raise them to the level of Dalhousie University's, the highest in Canada.

In all provinces where tuition varies from institution to institution, one or more schools have hiked fees. The University of New Brunswick raised fees 10 per cent this year while fees increased an average of 9 per cent at the University of Manitoba. In Quebec the Universite de Montreal raised its

fees 2 to 8 per cent and McGill University charged agriculture students 15 per cent more, in the face of a province-wide increase expected soon.

At St. Mary's the Student Council has approved several activities to be held on November 9. External Affairs Rep., Jay Casey, plans to have a booth set up in the lobby of the SUB, a forum in the SUB cafeteria, a celebrity roast and a free disco.

The booth will have literature and information explaining the issues involved concerning National Student Day. The forum is open to any one interested and guest speakers tentatively include Keith Hodgekins from the university administration; either Don Soucøy or Allan Zdunich from the National Union of Students and representatives from the Student Council and Student Services. The guest for the celebrity roast has yet to be determined.

Oswald's twin confirmed

DALLAS (ENS-CUP) — The existence of an "identical twin", who could pass for Lee Harvey Oswald, has been confirmed by a former Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent.

Former agent, Frank Ellsworth, says he had arrested Oswald's "identical twin" in Dallas a few weeks before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. The "twin" was released shortly before the assassination.

Then, after the real Oswald's arrest in connection with the Kennedy murder, Ellsworth was called in to interview him. Ellsworth said he mistook the real Oswald for the man he earlier had arrested on the gun charge. He said he didn't realize they were two different people until the real Oswald spoke. "They had identical build, weight,

colouring, facial features and hair", Ellsworth said. "They could have passed for each other, except for their voices."

Ellsworth has refused to divulge the name of Oswald's "identical twin", but he did say that the look-alike still resides in Dallas and has been involved in a right-wing militant group called the Minutemen.

Ellsworth also said he has a "vague recollection" that Oswald's federal and local officials had been aware of Oswald's "identical twin" but that no mention of him was made in the Warren Report, the result of the assassination probe, or in any unclassified material at the National Archives.

Critics of the Report have speculated that an Oswald look-alike may have been used to frame Oswald as the lone assassin.

Geographical society, more than a poster

by Janice Walton

To many of those who traverse the corridors of Saint Mary's University, the name 'Geographical Society' means only some rather amusing posters which adorn the walls here and there. But to a small number it means much more. It means meetings on Monday evenings which, more often than not, result in interesting and very often lengthy discussions about anything under the sun—literally! It has also meant films such as The National Film Board's "Cosmic Zoom", a trip to the Land Registration and Information Services to view techniques used in the mapping of Nova Scotia, and a visit to the Habitat Exhibit in Historic Properties accompanied by the Geography Department's Urban Expert, Professor Millward. In the near future, it will

mean more films, a brewery tour, smokers and hopefully (we have our fingers crossed) a guest speaker from the Nova Scotia Government.

The Society is presently discussing the possibility of interaction between Geography students at Saint Mary's and the Geography departments in the Nova Scotia High Schools, and it is now in the process of formulating definite plans for a meeting between its executive and members of the Mount Allison University geographical Society to plan some joint activities.

So next time you spot one of our ads, stop and read the fine print. You may discover that the Saint Mary's University Geographical Society is more than just a poster on the wall.

Canada in Africa

WASHINGTON (ENS-CUP) — Many of the United States' largest banks and financial institutions are among those lending money to the racially, politically and financially troubled government of South Africa. Some of the major loans extended by U.S. banks to South Africa this year include:

- \$200-million lent to Escom—a government-owned utility—by Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty, Manufacturers Hanover, and Barclay's;
- \$138-million for a mineral project, managed by Citibank;
- And, \$80-million for the South African government's iron and steel

corporation. That loan is being handled by Citibank, Chase Manhattan and several German banks.

The Private Export Funding Corporation (PEFCO), which is owned by some 50 banks, has \$110-million in outstanding loans to South Africa. All are guaranteed by the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which is prohibited from making direct loans to South Africa. And, the International Monetary Fund (IMF), of which the U.S. is a principal contributor, has also increased its lending to South Africa this year with a new line of credit, currently worth \$173-million.

Journal staff meeting
Thurs 12:30

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Canada in South Africa: reluctant to leave

by Linda Blancet and Katy Le Rougetel
reprinted from the Gateway

Edmonton (CUP) -- This summer the Republic of South Africa was shaken by what may have been the most widespread uprising in the history of the South African liberation movement.

The oppressive regime of John Vorster has responded by slaying hundreds of Black and "colored" (mixed race) protestors in a massive witch hunt campaign.

The riots in Cape Town and Johannesburg were sparked by several issues like language, and a new Vorster effort to further stratify and segregate South African society.

Blacks, taught Afrikaans in schools wanted to learn English, saying if they had to learn one Western language, it might as well be an international one.

Frustrated by the Vorster regime's apparent indifference, students and workers from the black township of Soweto rioted this summer, setting off a chain of demonstrations which underscored the frailty of the white supremacist regime.

Indeed, with the erstwhile white flanks of Mozambique and Angola in the hands of leftist blacks, Vorster and the Rhodesian whites of Ian Smith are being forced to compromise before continent-wide violence flares.

Despite the shuttle-diplomacy of Henry Kissinger, calculated to make Gerry Ford look good, it may be too late.

Vorster may have signed his own death warrant by creating a series of "homelands" for South Africa's indigenous people, forcing Blacks living in Cape Town or Johannesburg into areas of their tribal origin and making them aliens in South Africa.

Growing industrialization and a shortage of labour has helped the development of large Black working-class populations in Soweto and other Black townships. Since the early 1970s this new layer has shown increasing confidence and militancy, defying state repression in a series of strikes, demonstrations and other actions.

LIVING LIKE SLAVES

The recent uprisings are merely an indicator of explosive social tensions that have been building in South Africa for centuries. Black Africans are struggling against a system that condemns them to virtual slavery. They are crowded onto "reserves or Bantustans, which are kept in utter poverty. They may not own property or settle in white areas of the country. They must carry passes at all times or be thrown into jail. They may not form or join trade unions, and strikes by Black workers are banned. Black workers' wages, at present averaging one-twentieth those for whites, remain at starvation level.

The cornerstone of South Africa's apartheid labor policy is the migrant labor system, under which Blacks contract for labor in the cities for one year at a time, usually in isolation from their families. This system ensures a large degree of government control over the movement and employment of Black workers, and provides employers with a regular and inexpensive supply of labor.

The entire capitalist class of Western Europe and North America maintains economic and political links with the Vorster regime. South Africa offers attractive incentives to foreign investment, including large deposits of gold, diamonds and other valuable minerals.

CANADA JOINS IN BLACK EXPLOITATION

The apartheid system gives Canadian and foreign corporations access to a large pool of workers whose wages are kept at rock-bottom

For more information, contact the Southern Africa Information Group, 2975 Parkdale Avenue. There is also a meeting on Monday at 7:30 in Room 318 of the Dal SUB.

Movie - "Last Grave at Dimbaza", Thursday 8:00 p.m. in the Mciniss Room (Dal). Admission free.

levels, promising reduced labor costs and therefore higher profits.

The Canadian government, though it has condemned apartheid in South Africa, has not discouraged Canadian corporations from taking advantage of trade and investment opportunities there. Such big-name industrial concerns as Massey-Ferguson, Alcan and Falconbridge maintain subsidiaries in South Africa.

Despite the view that foreign investment may be a liberating force for Black South Africans, the record of Canadian corporate involvement shows the opposite to be the case. Black workers have won a number of concessions as a result of large upsurges and foreign pressure, but their status remains abysmally low.

A look at the activities in South Africa indicates their unwillingness to improve conditions for Black workers.

Information about the activities of these Canadian subsidiaries in South Africa was derived from a study by Hugh Nangle appearing in the Ottawa Citizen in June 1973.

CANADA GAINS, BLACKS LOSE

According to Nangle's study, the total assets of Massey-Ferguson's South African subsidiary increased in ten years from more than \$20,890,000 in 1962 to more than \$28,530,000 in 1972. But at Massey-Ferguson's plant in Vereeniging, the overwhelming majority of Black workers were paid less than the government's official poverty line. (PDL: Poverty Datum Line). The lowest-paid white worker at the Vereeniging plant earned at least \$191 monthly above the PDL.

This disparity in wages is maintained by racist laws denying Black workers the right to form trade unions and protest their wages and working conditions. These are determined by government labor councils controlled by whites.

Dr. L.E. Knoll, chief executive of Massey-Ferguson in South Africa claims his Canadian shareholders would be "very unhappy" if Black workers were paid higher wages. Since the company obviously has the resources to substantially reduce or close the wage gap between Blacks and whites, it is evident that Massey-Ferguson intends to continue operating completely within the framework of the racist apartheid system.



ALCAN FOILS BLACK WORKERS

According to Nangle's study, the total assets of Alcan Aluminum's South African subsidiary are more than \$41,300,000. However, at Alcan's Pietermaritzburg operation, the Black workers are paid extremely low wages in comparison to the white workers.

In addition, they are expected to purchase their own overalls and safety boots. There is no assistance to workers in obtaining adequate housing and educating their children.

The company has no regular bus service for its Black workers to their homes in the African townships, even though municipal buses are overcrowded before they reach the Alcan plant.

Alcan maintains expensive in-training programs for non-white workers but it is clear that these are maintained in the interest of improved production and profit, not in the interests of Black workers.

MINING FOR 56 CENTS A DAY

Falconbridge of Africa Ltd., a subsidiary of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., operates mines in Namibia and Rhodesia.

The Blanket Mine in Southern Rhodesia made a profit of \$1.3 million

in 1972. Yet the starting wage for Blacks at the Blanket Mine was 56 cents a day in 1973.

Some Blacks who had worked for Falconbridge for more than 20 years received about \$45 per month. In contrast, some whiteworkers involved in supervisory and maintenance work received \$810 per month.

Entire Black families are crowded into two-person shanties made of corrugated asbestos sheeting. Recreation facilities consist of beer halls and a pot-holed soccer field. Whites, on the other hand, live in spacious, attractive houses and have access to a swimming pool, tennis court and clubhouse.

"It is not unfair," writes Nangle, "to charge that Falconbridge is operating a slave labor mine."

Falconbridge also operates a large copper mine in Namibia, or South West Africa, illegally administered by Vorster's regime.

Namibia is rich in minerals such as uranium, copper and diamonds. South Africa rules Namibia by virtue of "an international instrument", the Mandate of the U.N.

Attempts by South Africa to annex Namibia formally have been thwarted; but despite U.N. declarations, the economic exploitation of Black workers and plundering of the country's resources by foreign capitalists goes unhindered.

South African apartheid laws and practices are enforced in Namibia.

CANADA CONDEMNS REGIME, BUT ENCOURAGES INVESTMENT

Canada actively encourages Falconbridge's mining operation by granting the corporation tax deductions. This directly contravenes a 1970 U.N. resolution declaring that all member states are obliged to "discourage" their companies from investing in Namibia.

Canada has repeatedly made statements condemning apartheid and the Vorster regime. In 1963, for instance, the U.N. placed an embargo on arms sales to South Africa. Canada supported the resolution. Yet military hardware manufactured by Alcan is used today against liberation struggles in Namibia.

The issue of Canadian involvement in South Africa extends to other southern African countries, as well. In December 1960, Canada voted in favour of a U.N. resolution pledging unconditionally to bring an end to colonialism. But in 1973, Mitchell Sharp, the then Secretary of State for External Affairs, refused to discuss the Portuguese liberation wars in the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), council, writing that it would be "neither appropriate nor effective." But allowing Portugal complete freedom to suppress Blacks, Sharp was pursuing the most "effective" means to high corporate profits and lucrative exploitation of Angola and Mozambique.

NATO GIVES MILITARY SUPPORT TO REGIME

An important component of Canadian capitalist support for the responsive Vorster government, is Canada's membership in NATO.

Within its network, the Canadian ruling class gives substantial military support to the South African regime.

The African continent contains very strategic cases and resources which NATO allies are anxious to use for their own ends.

The U.S. has a guided missile station and a space tracking station in South Africa. A naval surveillance system established with the help of NATO members at Silvermine allows South Africa to keep under surveillance an area from South America to Bangladesh. NATO forms and stock codes were used throughout this operation enabling South Africa to function as a de facto member of NATO.

Defense against the "threat" of Soviet ships in the Indian Ocean is a convenient pretext for NATO collaboration with Vorster's regime. In reality, these military agreements represent an attack on South Africa's Black workers.

NATO members are fortifying their immense economic investments in South Africa against the country's explosive internal situation. In return for using South Africa's strategic bases, NATO provides the Vorster regime with arms to protect white racist rule and western investments.

CANADIAN ARMS

USED TO SUPPRESS BLACKS

The Canadian ruling class and its government remains silent in the face of western collaboration with apartheid. Through the common arms pool of NATO, Canadian military hardware frequently finds its way into the armories of South Africa.

As members of NATO, as arms manufacturer, as capitalist power, as investor in South Africa, the Canadian ruling class is responsible for supporting the crimes of the South African regime.

Black African workers are no longer willing to suffer these crimes in silence.

Their protests are shaking the very foundation of the apartheid regime.

By putting pressure on Ottawa through rallies, demonstrations, petitions, talks, we can begin the task of educating Canadian workers about their oppressors' complicity in the Vorster government.

By boycotting products manufactured in South Africa, we withdraw support for the companies that exploit Black workers. We must refuse to participate with South Africa in any athletic, cultural and similar activities to destroy the myth of friendly diplomacy and interchange.

Athlete's foot

Hiking boot sale

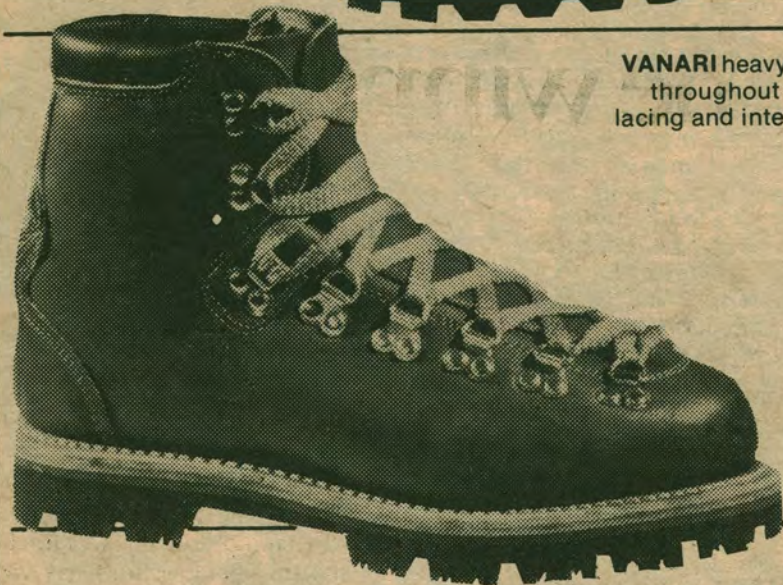


BADLANDER light weight hiking boot — tough suede leather upper with leather lining and foam padding for support and insulation — stitchdown lug sole

regular price \$30.00

Today till Saturday
November 13th

19⁹⁹



VANARI heavy duty hiker with full grain uppers — leather lining throughout — thick foam insulation, double riveted 'd' ring lacing and interior scree guard — Goodyear welt construction with 2 midsoles and rubber lug outsole

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Today till Saturday
November 13th

39⁹⁹

The Athlete's Foot carries Canada's largest selection of quality hiking boots — light, medium and heavy weight styles in both men's and women's sizes. The people at the Athlete's Foot are fully trained in the fitting and uses of hiking boots. Whether you're dreaming of scaling the Eiger or just looking for a great winter boot, drop into the Athlete's Foot and take advantage of our hiking boot sale — it only happens once a year.



OPEN MON-SAT 9:30 am - 6:00 pm
THURS-FRI NITES until 9:00 pm
6036 QUINPOOL ROAD
HALIFAX
(NEXT TO HOLIDAY INN)

Austerity

continued from page 1

a number of areas in which students, faculty and staff can co-operate to pursue the success of the program. Turning off office, laboratory and classroom lights when not in use; turning off water using laboratory equipment when not being used; using stairways rather than elevators when only a few floors are involved, eliminating smoking in all classrooms, which does not only improve the teaching environment, but greatly reduces ventilation costs and closing all windows. These methods all contribute to energy conservation in their own way.

If a 10% reduction was eventually obtained, \$50,000 would be saved which would, in turn, go into renovations of residences and repairs to the SUB building as well as other needs.

In order for this program to achieve any amount of success, a great amount of enthusiasm and overall spirit must prevail, not only at the onset of the program but through its entire duration. Posters and light switch decals will be distributed in the near future to serve as a constant reminder of the program.

NUS stays at UNB

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Students at the University of New Brunswick voted 60 per cent in favour of continuing membership in the National Union of Students (NUS) Oct. 20.

Thirty-two per cent of 5,000 UNB students cast a ballot in the referendum called by student council in the spring because it felt last year's vote, decided by a 40 vote spread, was unrepresentative.

NUS fieldworker Miguel Figueroa said the referendum "clearly showed UNB students are concerned about student aid, rising tuition and unemployment."

While voter turnout for the referendum was slightly down from last year Figueroa said "the level of support has gone up tremendously."

At the end of the month delegates to the Atlantic Federation of Students conference will vote a representative NUS central committee.

Sexism sells

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) — To attract customers to their stores, owners should "reinforce the stereotypical roles of both men and women in their advertising", a speaker at a workshop on retail advertising told a recent gathering of retail executives.

In "successful advertising", according to the speaker, advertising executive William Huckabee, "men act and women appear."

SMU Kamp starts new year

Saint Mary's University KAMP has completed its seventh successful year of operation. KAMP is an organization which is operated and supported by the students of Saint Mary's University. The KAMP organization has three main aims. The primary aim is to provide two weeks of fun for less fortunate children in the Halifax-Dartmouth area. The KAMP is hopefully a beneficial and persuasive alterna-

tive to some of the activities which children can easily become involved in through peer pressure in very angry under-privileged neighbourhoods. Secondly, working with children enables the students involved in KAMP to learn more about themselves as responsible young adults. Finally, the existence of KAMP as a student-run project at the university, will, it is believed, strengthen the relationship between that community and the larger community of which it is a part.

KAMP's main activity is the three consecutive two week camps held in the summer months of July and August. Altogether one hundred and eight children attended the camp. Some of the children attended KAMP because of a history of discipline problems. Many others came from financially less fortunate homes. Most of the children were directed to us by the various social service agencies active in the local area. These included the Halifax Social Services, the Dartmouth Social Services, the N.S. Home for Coloured Children, the Children's Aid Society and the Atlantic Child Guidance Centre. All the children were between the ages of five and thirteen. There were thirty-six child-

ren at each camp under the guidance and supervision of the KAMP director, nine full time counsellors, and four part time counsellors. During the six weeks, the children and their counsellors ate, played and slept together, in a spirit of, although not always harmonious, real dynamic community.

Funds are raised for KAMP in several different ways and levels. The most ongoing ways of raising money are those projects in both the local and university communities initiated by the supporters of KAMP within the student body. KAMP sells confectionaries at all the dances and movies sponsored by the student council of the university. This activity not only raises money but is one way in which the KAMP demonstrates that it is an active part of the student community. Moreover as a part of this community KAMP supplies an outlet by which socially concerned students can become involved in the larger local community. In addition to these sales, the students participate in bottle drives, chocolate bar sales and a Halloween Eve canvas of students and local residents (which is currently in the planning stages for this upcoming year). Although disap-

pointing in the 1975-76 year, in previous years the Saint Mary's University KAMP Cyclethon, held in co-operation with CJCH Radio has been the object of great interest and support from the larger community as a whole.

Despite these efforts like past KAMPs, KAMP 76 experienced a lack of operating funds. This has always been a major problem, and last year because of a general lack of money and because of government cutbacks the problem was more serious than ever. Counsellors could only be paid forty dollars a week. Moreover, money which could ordinarily have been designated for the 1977 year may have to be used to help pay for this past KAMP. Mainly because of private donations from the Halifax-Dartmouth community KAMP 76 was able to operate a full schedule. Our sincere thanks must therefore be extended to the business, professional, governmental and university communities who made this reality possible, and who I am convinced will be eager to support this community project in the upcoming year. For more information come up to the KAMP office, 5th floor in the S.U.B.

Howard West
Camp Director

Radio Conference

by Bill Schwartz

The Fall Conference of the Atlantic Association of University Broadcasters was held on the UNB campus the weekend of October 15. The A.A.U.B. conference was attended by delegates from Acadia, Dalhousie, Memorial, UNBSJ and Fredericton, UPEI, and St. Mary's.

Its basic aims are to provide an open forum for ideas and discussion of problems common to campus radio stations. Also, to the record companies, equipment suppliers, etc. it is a collective front representing every major university radio station in Atlantic Canada.

I was rather disappointed at some aspects of the conference. In a letter sent to the member stations, C.H.S.R. (radio UNB) indicated the representatives from the major equipment suppliers would be in attendance. Radio St. Mary's has been considering purchasing a new broadcast board and this information could have proved most useful. Due to an unexplained problem, these representatives were unable to attend the conference.

There were workshops in programming and sportscasting held by members of the local radio stations which offered the campus stations an update as to what was happening in professional radio. Saturday afternoon there were also tours of the Fredericton Stations CBZ and CFNB.

The A.A.U.B. accepted the application of Holland College, a technical institute in P.E.I., setting a precedent for the future. The A.A.U.B. has now increased its membership by considering the application of any post-secondary educational institution which is interested in membership.

Tentative plans have also been made for a joint broadcasting effort involving St. Mary's, Dalhousie and Memorial Universities which will probably expand to link most, if not all, of the member stations. More information on this will be provided as plans progress.

I am, on the whole, satisfied with the results of the conference. I think one of the biggest things to come out of this conference was a change in attitude from one of competition to co-operation between stations. I give as an example the offer by Radio Acadia to send members of their technical staff to aid in the restoration of Radio St. Mary's.

This proposal was offered the day after the conference and will be considered once a repair estimate has been submitted.

Rachel Pratt. Small-town girl out to conquer the big city. Pick the winner.

The city

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but Rachel has a far more worrisome problem. She's on a social merry-go-round.

Her day isn't complete unless she joins her friends for some pub-crawling after work. Much too often, pubs lead to parties. She's getting too little sleep, eating poorly, and her boss now regrets hiring her.

Rachel thinks it's all a great adventure. She forgets why she first came to the city. Truth is, unless she wises up and backs away soon, small-town girl may very well wind up big-city loser.



Rachel

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but fortunately for Rachel, she's a realist as well.

She's made some wise choices, including her decision on drinking. Not too often, not too much, is Rachel's motto. That goes for beer, wine or spirits, no matter where she is or with whom.

The interesting thing is, her moderate lifestyle hasn't made Rachel less popular. Nor has it made the city a less exciting place. It's just making her stronger. Strong enough to win.

Seagram's 
Distillers since 1857

SMU presents 'Under Milk Wood'

by Morag McNeil

Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society (S.M.U.D.S.) would like to take this opportunity to announce their first major production of the year. On November 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Saint Mary's University gym, under the competent direction of Faith Ward, S.M.U.D.S. will present **Under Milk Wood** by Dylan Thomas.

S.M.U.D.S. realizes that Saint Mary's students are discerning theatre goers who like to know a

little bit about a play before they invest a dollar in a ticket. With this in mind they offer the following information:

Under Milk Wood is a comic portrayal of the inhabitants of a small Welsh village. Dylan Thomas introduces over 60 different characters and allows the audience a glimpse into the eccentricities and foibles of each. Amongst the many townspeople who come to life on the stage we see Mr. Pugh, the schoolteacher, who is forever trying

to poison his wife; Mrs. Ogmores-Pritchard the boarding house keeper who refuses all boarders, and Willy Nilly, the postman, who steams open each letter before his morning delivery.

One reviewer has described **Under Milk Wood** as: "...a dazzling combination of poetry and music hall humour." Another has said: "It

would be hard for any work of art to communicate more directly and funnily and lovingly what it is like to be alive."

Tickets for **Under Milk Wood** are available at the door or in Room 309 of the administration building, Monday-Friday from 12:00-1:30 p.m. Admission for students is \$1.00 and adults \$2.00.

'The Front' falls flat on face

by Neil Sampson

"The Front" is a true story. An all-too-true story of an event in recent American history, known as McCarthyism.

Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican Senator from Wisconsin, became chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee when the Republicans assumed control of Congress in 1953. In this capacity, McCarthy wielded and abused much power.

While then-President, Harry Truman was calling McCarthy "a no good son of a bitch", others, including Robert F. Kennedy and Senator Robert A. Taft, were supporting and defending him with his accusations of communists infiltrating everything from the State department and the Armed Forces to the film and television industries.

First it was Communists who were denied employment, later anybody the House Un-American Activities Committee found to be a Communist sympathizer was doomed (the existence of blacklists was denied however).

To give you an idea of the mood of the time, Senator Robert Taft, Republican Senator from Ohio once said: "If McCarthy doesn't have the

facts in one case, he should keep on making accusations until he got one where he could come up with the facts."

In short, it was a dragnet such as any dictator would envy.

"The Front", now playing at the Oxford Theatre, deals with the effects this period had on the film and television industries.

Written by Walter Bernstein, himself blacklisted in 1952, "The Front" stars Woody Allen.

What is Woody Allen doing in a movie of this nature you ask? That was my first inquiry too. However, when you stop to think about it, the situation and circumstances on which the movie is based, reflected upon today seem ridiculous indeed. So now I ask you: Why not Woody Allen?

Seriously though, this period was no laughing matter, as people such as Bernstein need not be told.

Countless hundreds of American citizens experienced what happens when movie and television talents are blacklisted and writers are forced to use 'fronts' to submit their scripts.

Others blacklisted and connected with the movie are: Producer and Director, Martin Ritt (blacklisted in 1952); Zero Mostel (1951); Herschel Bernardi (1953) and Lloyd Gough (1951).

Regardless however, of this array of talent—talent which as been there and back, so to speak—"The Front" fails to get off the ground.

Apart from Mostel, who plays Hecky Brown, an actor blacklisted because he once marched in a May Day parade, the movie in general and the actors in particular, project the feeling that it was not all that bad.

To the point: It's not convincing. And that is too bad. When the movie industry cannot present an effective film about a situation that effected it, then who can? Surely the talent is there. It is just not exploited enough.

Allen as a 'front' does however, manage to inject some humour and feeling in his predominantly dramatic role. But even he cannot save this one.

I could say the film editing is inconsistent; that intent-wise the plot is perfect, but that the execution lacks punch; that the character development is too superficial. However, as they say in Washington, "that is water under the gate."

Leaving the theatre I couldn't help but think that this could have been a great movie—the material is there. It could also have been a good one. Unfortunately, "The Front" is only a fair film.

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Huskies qualify 24-17

SMU meets Acadia in AUAA final

A super two-way performance gave the Acadia Axemen a 23-8 victory over the St. Mary's Huskies and first place in the AUFC as the two clubs finished off the regular season at Huskies Stadium two weeks ago.

Then in last weekend's first round of playoffs, the underdog UNB Red Bombers, sparked by the super passing of quarterback Terry Cripotos, held the Huskies to a highly respectable 24-17 decision.

The loss to the Axemen was costly to the Huskies in more ways than one. Not only did they lose the right to host the playoff game this weekend against Acadia; they also came up with a number of key injuries.

The defensive backfield took a beating as Steve Orr was lost with a knee injury and Jim Pyke came out limping. Orr did not play against UNB and Pyke saw only limited action.

Another key injury saw quarterback Glenn Sever start late in the Acadia game because of an ankle injury. His injury, however, was not serious enough to keep him out of last week's playoff game.

Acadia also suffered a key injury in the contest, with league MVP Bob Cameron leaving late in the first half with a shoulder injury. Despite his loss, the Axemen came up with another super effort to drop the disappointing St. F.X. X-Men 23-0 in Wolfville in Saturday's other playoff contest.

So the rubber match is set up between the Huskies and the Axemen for this Saturday in Wolfville.

Acadia 23, St. Mary's 8

The Huskies went into the game with an undefeated record and needed only to stay within 13 points of the Axemen to win first place. But such was not to be the case.

Both teams exchanged single points in the first quarter before the Axemen clicked for their first major score with Cameron hitting tight end Drew Cooper with a 15-yard scoring toss. AUFC scoring champion Bob Stracina then made the score 8-1 with a convert for his 103rd point of the season, breaking Al Charuk's team record of 102 points. The league record is held by Paul Brule with 150 points while playing for UNB.

It didn't take Cameron's replacement, Dave MacFarlane long to prove that he was no slouch as he pitched out to Mark Chernenko early in the third quarter and the speedy little running back raced 65 yards and suddenly the score stood at 16-1 for Acadia.

Stracina then added a 30-yard field goal and after three quarters the score was 19-1. Huskie fans finally began to realize that first place was no longer to be taken for granted.

After a pair of third down gambles the Huskies finally scored their first major of the game with Joey Digiantommaso crashing over. Eddie Kulis was good on the extra point attempt and the Acadia lead was back down to 11 points.

Acadia charged back, churning

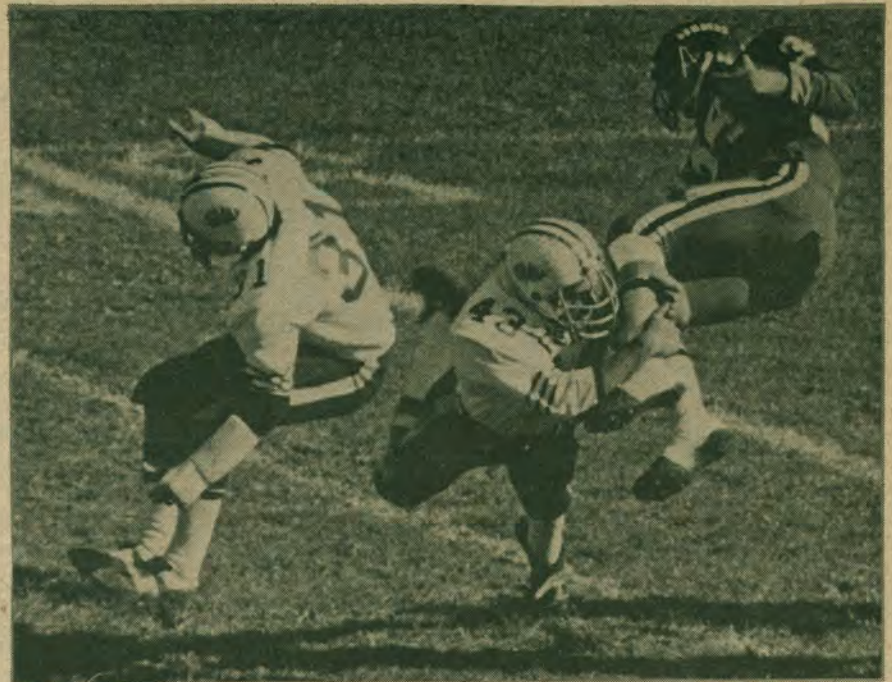
out three first downs on the power of Chernenko's running. The Acadia back had 165 yards along the ground for the day.

But the Huskie defence finally dug in throwing Chernenko for a 10-yard loss and the Axemen had to settle for a single point.

The Huskies failed to move the ball from deep in their own end but appeared to get a break when Kevin Shaw, punting in place of the suspended Eddie Wilson, got away his best kick of the day. Combined with the Acadia punt returner running 20 yards in the wrong direction, the Axemen were deep in their own end.

But it wasn't the Huskies day as they got a double roughing penalty on the play which cost them 40

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Huskie linebacker Danny Norkin (No. 43) up ends UNB running back Derek Hodgman (No. 34) for a loss during the Huskies 24-17 playoff victory Saturday. Norkin played a strong game in helping to hold the

Red Bombers to minus nine yards rushing. The sophomore linebacker also intercepted a pass on the SMU 10-yard line late in the game. Jim Coulouras (No. 31) helps out on the play. (Photo by Jamie Morrison)

What if there were a list?

**A list that said:
Our finest actors
weren't allowed to act.
Our best writers
weren't allowed to write.
Our funniest comedians
weren't allowed to make
us laugh.**

**What would it be like if
there were such a list?
It would be like America in 1953.**



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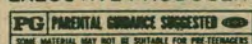
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Competitive AUAA shaping up

Hockey Huskies out to regain title

"You win games on hustle and desire. If you have a bunch of guys who play that kind of game, plus a little talent, you will be fairly successful."

This philosophy, as employed by St. Mary's Huskies hockey team coach, Bob Boucher, could probably be better referred to as "very successful".

In his nine seasons as head coach of the Huskies, Boucher has led the team to seven consecutive AUAA title before losing to the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles in the playoffs last season.

Most hockey coaches would have been satisfied with a 17-1 first place record but not Boucher. In the seven years before last season, the Huskies have represented the AUAA in the CIAU championships, and that is where they will be aiming for again this year.

Referring to the loss to Moncton in the first round of last year's AUAA playoffs Boucher said, "we were riding a little too high that time. But our attitude will be much better this year. We are not defending champions for the first time in a long while and that is the kind of thing you fight to get back."

Boucher feels that this year's version of the Huskies will have a

lot of depth with 14 veterans combining with a number of highly rated newcomers.

"Our newcomers are from high calibre junior leagues," added Boucher, "and can easily play this league's calibre of hockey."

The calibre of competition the Huskies will face this year will also be improved, which should help. The past few seasons, the St. Mary's squad has been playing against weak teams and not really having a lot of competition until the playoffs rolled around.

This year the AUAA will be playing two divisions, with the Huskies meeting the defending AUAA champion St. F.X. X-Men, the improving Dalhousie Tigers and the Acadia Axemen four times each. With four exhibition games against the X-Men, who lost only two players from last year's club, Boucher feels the Huskies will have "eight very good games."

One area of the team which could be a strong point, not that there appear to be any weaknesses, on paper, is center ice.

Returning is last year's second leading scorer in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference, Doug Chase. Last year's rookie sensation fell just one point shy of

winning the scoring title. Along with Chase will be returnee's Mac Davis and Syd Moore. Joining them will be newcomer Grant Thompson who played Junior A hockey for the Brandon Wheat Kings last year. Another possibility is Mike Backman who will start the season at right wing.

Joining Backman on the right side will be Greg Sanford and Dean Hartwell. The two veterans will be joined by John Phillips and Yvon Disotell. Phillips is a Dartmouth native who spent last season with the Montreal Junior Canadiens. Disotell joins the Huskies from the Cornwall Royals of the Quebec Junior A League.

Left wing rookies are Dave Fellows of the Halifax Centennials, Frank Donnelly of the Montreal Junior Canadiens, and John Nazar, who had to sit out last year after playing professionally in the North American Hockey League in 1974 / 75. They will join returnees John Verran and Gerry Appleby.

Defensively the Huskies will be hurt by the loss of last season's captain, Scott Grady who is playing professionally in Holland. Taking over as team captain will be Terry Chiasson, who joins Al McCrae, Bob Dugan, and Don McIvor as

holdover defencemen.

Other candidates on the blueline corps are Bruce Northrup of Brockville in the Central Junior A League; Brian Barker who played three years with the Ottawa 67's; Tom Sinclair who played with Smith Falls in the Central League and Scott MacLean, who sat out last year.

Goaltending will be a hotly contested position, with Tim Cuppage and Craig Haskins returning from last year's club. The two will be joined by Steve Davies, who sat out last season after playing with Philadelphia of the WHA two years ago.

The Huskies got off to a great exhibition start as they bounced highly rated Concordia Stingers 5-3 in the opening round of the St. F.X. Invitational hockey tournament. Scoring for the Huskies in that contest were John Verran, Grant Thompson, Mike Backman, Mac Davis, and Doug Chase.

But the Huskies did not look impressive in their 3-1 loss to the X-Men in the championship game of that tournament. The Huskies only goal, by Yvon Disotell late in the second period, was dropped into the net by X-Men goalie, Fred

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Huskies meet Axemen this Saturday

continued from page 13

yards, and gave the Acadia offence good field position once again.

MacFarlane showed a lot of poise under pressure, running the ball into the centre of the field and the clock down to seven seconds before Stracina booted a 36-yard field goal to finish the scoring.

Statistically the game didn't go quite the way the Huskies usually play. For the first time this year, the

Huskies were outgained on the ground; Acadia rushing for 212 yards, the Huskies for 211. The Huskies outpassed the Axemen, however, with Sever completing 3 of 11, and Mickey Stringham 2 of 3 for a total of 107 yards, as compared to 75 yards for Cameron and MacFarlane.

St. Mary's 24, UNB 17

This was the classic battle of the passing team against the running team. However, the Huskies had a little better passing game than the Bombers had running.

St. Mary's rolled up 289 yards to dominate the rushing totals, while Cripotos held the hot hand in passing, hitting enough of his 37 attempts to compile 293 yards. However, Sever passed for 132

yards to balance the SMU attack; while UNB's running game was non-existent, gaining minus nine yards.

Mike Hannon was the star of the game for the Huskies, scoring three touchdowns and gaining 118 yards along the ground. Eighty-one of those yards came on a scoring romp up the middle with only four minutes left in the game and the score tied 17-17.

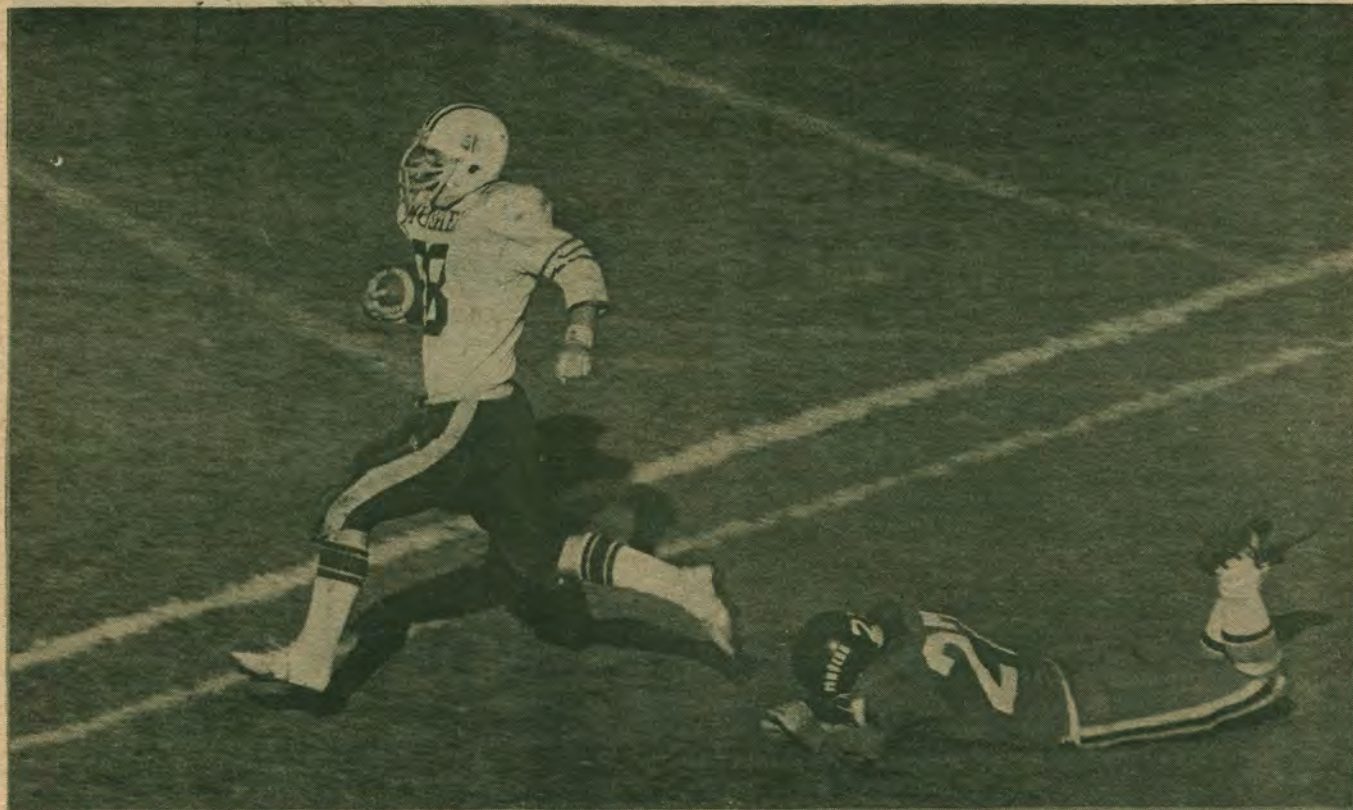
The Bombers scored early with Cripotos hitting flanker Dave Kelly on a long pass for the major. It was not until late in the first quarter that St. Mary's tied the score on a 15-yard pass from Sever to Hannon. Eddie Wilson then booted the first of his three singles to give SMU a slim 8-7 lead.

A long Cripotos pass and an interference penalty then set up UNB at the Huskies seven-yard line from where Cripotos hit Kelly over the middle to make the score 14-8.

Joey Digiantommaso then romped 30 yards to set up Hannon's second touchdown from 10 yards out. Joey D. was the Huskies second leading rusher with 87 yards in the game. Two more safeties by Wilson and a 26-yard field goal by Cripotos tied the score at 17-17 late in the third quarter. It was then that Hannon broke the Bombers back with a plunge up the middle for the 81-yard TD romp.

The Bombers refused to play dead for the Huskies, however, putting together three consecutive first downs, before Danny Norkin came out of nowhere to pick off a Cripotos pass at the 10-yard line.

As Huskies head coach Jim Clarke said, "we're going to have to play much better against Acadia next week."



Mike Hannon eludes the grasp of UNB Red Bombers defensive back Mike McIntyre to complete an 81-yard touchdown run that gave St. Mary's a 24-17 win in the first round of the Atlantic Universities Football Conference playoffs at Huskies Stadium Saturday. Hannon rushed for 118 yards in the game and scored three times to win the Belvedere Player of the Week award. Quarterback Terry Cripotos was the UNB winner. (Photo by Jamie Morrison)

With Fox at the helm

Women's basketball aims for the top

Two Canadian team members, two returning league all-stars and a new, highly rated, enthusiastic coach could all spell another national basketball title for St. Mary's this season.

No fellas, we aren't talking about Brian Heaney's 1976 / 77 version of the Huskies, we're talking about Mickey Fox's version of the women's basketball team.

Fox, a perennial all-Canadian during his four years as a player with Heaney, takes over the coaching chores from Kathy Mullane.

Not only will Fox be adopting the Heaney style of play, he will also be adopting two members of Heaney's national women's team: Carol Turney and Donna Hobin.

A Chilliwack, B.C. native, Turney

led the women's team in scoring at the Olympics and was ninth over-all in the Games. A member of the CWIAU championship team in 1973, she also was selected as an All-Canadian and was named UBC Athlete of the Year.

Hobin joined the national team direct from high school and turned in a strong performance, especially in the rebounding department.

The two national team members will join a line up that also includes AUSA all-stars Cindy Britten and Nancy Knowlton.

Knowlton, a native of Knowlton, Que., led the league in scoring last season and was named SMU Female Athlete of the Year. She was also a member of the silver medal winning Quebec team at the

1975 Canada Games.

A member of the 1971 provincial and juvenile championship team, and a two year high school all-star at St. Pat's, Britten returns for her third year with St. Mary's.

Fifth member of the starting line up is expected to be Debbie Steele. Steele, playing in only her first year of organized basketball last year, showed marked improvement as the season progressed.

Other members of the 11-women line up include Debbie Thompson, whose husband, Grant, plays with the hockey team; Elizabeth Hampden, an outstanding member of the Queen Elizabeth High School pro-

vincial championship team last year; Debbie Lawrence, a 5-foot-9 jumper; Nancy Collins, whose brother, Jim, plays guard for the men's team; Jody Hayes, whom ex-coach Kathy Mullane says has improved tremendously, going into her third season and Darlene Mossman.

The women's b-ball club opens their season on the road with games in Sackville, N.B. against Mt. Allison, in Montreal at the Concordia tournament and in Charlottetown against the UPEI Lady Panthers.

The first home game will be December 3 against Mt. A.

SPORTS

Sour Grapes

Loyola News, October 29, 1976.

By DENNIS LANTHIER

The roving band of Stingers hit the big city of Antigonish, Nova Scotia last weekend, where they competed in the St. Francis Xavier Tournament. They were defeated by the St. Mary's Huskies 5-3 on Saturday afternoon before rebounding to capture the consolation final 9-3, with Moncton being the victims.

The locals got off to a rough start in that opening game, falling behind 5-0 by mid-way through the middle frame but coming on strong in the latter stages to score three unanswered goals. In the third period alone they out-shot the Huskies 15-5 before an almost surprisingly pro-Concordia crowd. Surprising in a way, but it must be remembered that St. Mary's coach Bob Boucher is a pretty unpopular fellow all over the country, and that includes Nova Scotia.

There were a couple of reasons for the Stingers' slow start. One of these was echoed by assistant coach Bob Philips. "If we had played both games at home, we would have won them," he said. "We had a fairly long plane flight in, followed by an hour and a half bus ride to Antigonish. It took a couple of periods for us to get going."

Out to regain title

continued from page 14

Cuvelier, a second-team all-Canadian last year.

If not for some great goaltending, especially in the third period, the score may have been a lot worse.

In an exhibition contest against the Dartmouth Arrows, a powerhouse in the Metro Valley Junior Hockey League, at the Shannon Gardens, the Huskies fell behind 3-0 in the first period and had to come back for a 4-3 win.

Mac Davis was the leader in that game with three assists, while scoring goals were Mike Ready, Yvon Disotell, Dave Fellows and Frank Donnelly.

In all fairness to St. Mary's, Boucher left most of his stars behind, while taking a long look at the newcomers. Not dressed for the

Huskies were Chase, Moore, Backman, McCrae, Chiasson and Dugan.

No score from the St. Mary's at Universite de Moncton this weekend were available at press time.

The regular season, and the Huskies home season, gets underway this Sunday when the SMU skaters host the X-Men in a 2 p.m. encounter.



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Late season slump

SMU finishes third at 7-5-0

After getting off to a great start, the St. Mary's women's field hockey team dropped three of their last four games on the road to finish the season with a third place 7-5-0 record in their division.

For the second year in a row the women, playing in the tough Eastern division with Dalhousie, St. F.X., Acadia and Memorial, defeated the Western division representative to the playoffs. St. Mary's defeated University de Moncton 3-2 last month, while last season they downed Mt. Allison, who represented the West in the playoffs.

Mt. Allison was the starting point for the SMU squad's poor finish this season as the Angels won 2-0 in Sackville, N.B.

That was the only win for Mt. A. and came with the Huskiettes scoring one goal on themselves.

Sue Dunbrack fired a pair of goals to pace the Huskiettes to a 4-2 win over the UPEI Lady Panthers in Charlottetown. Jerry Sharkey and Malinda Donovan scored the other goals.

The final two games against St. F.X. X-Ettes and Dalhousie Tigers were even more disastrous than the Mt. A. game as the SMU girls lost 5-1 and 5-0.

Three goaltending changes during the years and inexperience were the main reasons for the downfall of the club according to coach Cathy Mullane.

Mullane had praise for a number of her players, however, particularly Nancy Collins, whom she said was one of the best players in the league. She also applauded the performance of Sue Dunbrack, Jerri Sharkey, Malinda Donovan and Darlene Mossman, who was switched from fullback to center half.



Jayne Mills powers her way through the Universite de Moncton Aingles Bleues line during a field hockey contest at Huskies Stadium earlier this year. SMU won the game 3-2, but ended the season with a 7-5 record. The Blue Angels, despite their loss to St. Mary's will represent the Western division in the AUAA playoffs. (Photo by Orr)

Here we go again

The JOURNAL needs staff

Well, well, well. Lookie here. It took us all the way into the third issue of the year before we had to write this story telling you how badly we need staff up here at the JOURNAL.

This kind of article usually appears in the first JOURNAL of the year and says that if you don't come up and help out there won't be a JOURNAL. The fact is that isn't true and never has been.

The reason is that there has always been a small group of fanatics who were willing to sacrifice their marks and a large portion of their free time to make sure there would be a JOURNAL. And there is such a nucleus of a staff now.

Which brings us back to the reason for this piece, the sole purpose of which is to persuade you to get your butt up here and give us a hand.

Like I say, we have a solid nucleus. We have put out two 16-page issues to date and haven't had a lot of complaints about them. The lay-out has been great and the paper looks really good.

So what's the problem??

The problem is content. Have you counted the bylines?? News service stories are great, but most of them can be read in the local dailies. There just isn't any campus "colour" in the paper.

So the choice is yours. You can sit downstairs in the TV lounge watching "As the Stomach Turns", or drinking in the pub, or staring out the windows daydreaming and have a mediocre student newspaper, or you can come up and put in two or three hours every two weeks and have a good student paper.

Yes, two or three hours is all it takes. You talk to a couple of people for a few minutes, get some quotes and write down the facts in some semblance of order and you have a news story.

Same for all you frustrated jocks. Here is a chance to get into the games, and meet the players and coaches. All you have to do is write a story telling all the other frustrated jocks what happened.

You want to write entertainment, we have entertainment. The next time you go to a movie, let us know about it (in writing). If you buy a new album or book, the same thing goes. We can also swing free tickets to some things.

What it comes down to is whether you want a good student

newspaper or not. Because the same seven or eight people can't do it all.

If you want a paper you can be proud of, get your butt up here Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and give us a hand. Who knows, if enough of you show up, maybe the editor can start making a few more of those classes.

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