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# Hang-ups in SMU art gallery

by Frank Mclenan

A collection of twenty-three hangings in rope will be on exhibition at the St. Mary's Art Gallery until November 28. The hangings are the creations of a talented young Halifax artist, Patrick Mabey, who is influenced by nature and his own religious background. Much of his work seems to evolve from attempts

to inter-relate these two sources.

The rope hanging exhibition is one in a series of displays scheduled at the university gallery. During a recent European tour, Robert Dietz, the gallery's director, lined up several exhibitions which will be booked here until June 1978. The main purpose and highlight behind his tour to the Vatican, Italy,

Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, France, and Switzerland was to confirm "Ars Sacra 77".

In celebration of its 175th anniversary St. Mary's will present an exhibition of contemporary Chris-

tian art during August and September of 1977. This exhibition, entitled "Ars Sacra 77" will consist of paintings, sculptures, sacred vessels, vestments, stained glass, and prints created by internationally known artists.

## Information

The Canada China Programme of the Canadian Council of Churches and the Halifax Canada China Friendship Association will present an evening of films, slides, photo exhibits and discussion entitled: China: A New Challenge for Christians, on November 17, at the Anglican Diocesan Centre, 5732 College Street, Halifax, at 7 p.m. The panel discussion will be led by Rev. Michael Stainton, Programme Assistant of the Canada China Programme. All interested persons are welcome. Admission free.

### Summer employment -- Newspaper work

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# NSD activities in Atlantic Region

HALIFAX (CUP) --

Although National Student Day events were poorly attended at St. Mary's other Maritime campuses were actively involved in the November 9 activities.

The atmosphere was enthusiastic at Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland as 600 students attended a general meeting to hear Wallace House, the provincial education minister and a panel of student speakers. It was the first general meeting of Students in three years and organizers were pleased with the turnout.

Three students took advantage of the assembly to present research on unemployment, student aid and departmental cutbacks at the university. In a rowdy discussion students expressed their discontent with present education policies. The feeling among those present was that "students shouldn't have to pay for the economic crisis, nor should they have to face cutbacks at their universities."

A permanent committee of students was set up to act as an avenue expressing student concerns to both the provincial and federal governments.

At Cape Breton College, 200 students out of a total enrolment of 600 turned out to a general meeting the morning of NSD, and about 60 attended an evening coffee house.

Group debates and a question and answer period were also included in the day's agenda.

The organizer of NSD activities at the college was pleased with the outcome.

"A lot of students began questioning the problems presented and they were interested in the concept of NSD and what could be done about it. Overall, I feel the majority of the students learned what is happening to others as well as

themselves," said Richard Doucette.

Unemployment, student aid, tuition increases and government cutbacks in education were the topics of the day in Cape Breton. Petitions were circulated expressing concern with unemployment and student aid and will be presented to the federal and provincial governments.

George Mitchell, Nova Scotia's minister of education met with 100 students at Dalhousie University on NSD and stated that he "is open to student input regarding the government's decision on student aid."

At noon, a general meeting attended by 100 students focussed attention on student aid, housing and unemployment.

Mount St. Vincent in Halifax sponsored a general meeting that attracted about 60 students and the students' union promised to work on the issues raised by NSD.

Finally, student representatives from the University of Prince Edward Island spoke to high school classes in Charlottetown on the themes of students in the community.

National Union of Students fieldworker for the Atlantic was pleased with the outcome of NSD, but stressed the importance of follow-up work to keep the issues alive.

"Now that the vast majority of students are aware of NSD and the issues, a lot will depend on the work that follows from this awareness," said Miguel Figueroa.

He noted the changing orientation of some student unions following the NSD campaign.

"Some unions used to see themselves as service organizations only. Now they're aware of the kind of work they can do for students around student concerns," Figueroa said.



S.M.U.G.S. in the News

Members of St. Mary's and Mount Allison Geographical Societies pose for the camera at Wallace, N.S. where they met to discuss plans for the formation of 'The Atlantic Association of Geography Students.' The Association will be holding its first conference at St. Mary's in January 1977, contributing to the University's 175th year.

Photo by Stephen

## FOR STUDENT AID This year is crucial

by Matt Adamson

National Union of Students Atlantic fieldworker Miguel Figaro discussed the financial issues confronting students at the Students Representative Council meeting November 7.

Figaro outlined the federal government's decision to cutback on student aid and called the next year "a crucial time for post secondary education".

The NUS fieldworker urged council to send a representative to the special Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) conference November 27th at Mount Allison.

"The Maritime Provincial Higher Education committee will now make aid recommendations on a regional scale", said Figaro, "so AFS must

now respond on the same regional scale".

At a recent conference held Oct. 31st at the Mount, AFS members reaffirmed their commitment to the organization and a restructuring program. During the last year AFS had, in actuality, existed only on paper because of lack of funds and organization.

Executive members of AFS are working on a proposal that calls for a \$1 per capita fee. The organization is presently funded by a flat rate determined by the student population of the member institution. This fee works out to approximately four cents per student.

Delegates will vote on the per capita increase on November 27th.



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## Editorial

# NSD flops here

Although National Student Day was generally well received across Canada it flopped at St. Mary's.

The lack of an internal publicity machine and the general apathy on this campus effectively killed any chance NSD might have had of succeeding.

The purpose of the day's activities was to make students aware of the critical situation post secondary education is in. The federal government is planning to cut back their financial commitment in student aid and university funding. — Meaning higher tuition and less money for bursaries and student loans.

The National Union of Students and the regional student federations are the only organizations students have to lobby their concerns with the government.

Extensive research is needed in areas like student aid, university grants, and the absence of a government policy on post secondary education. NUS fieldworkers and Atlantic Federation of Students people are trying to compile information as well as inform students about the issues.

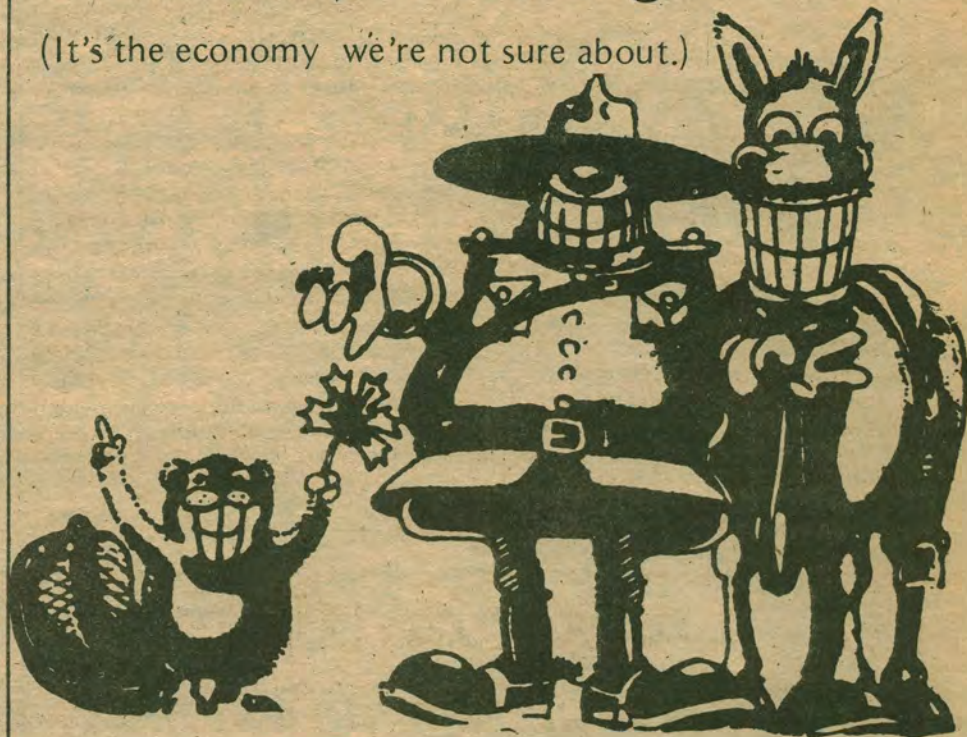
Miguel Figuroa, the Atlantic region NUS fieldworker made a presentation at the last council meeting here at St. Mary's. With a few exceptions he was greeted without enthusiasm and had no real incentive to speak. Our council has always dubiously considered the benefits of NUS and AFS, citing organizational problems in earlier years, and has never fully supported it.

The Atlantic Federation of Students is undergoing a complete restructuring and NUS is considering expanding its staff. So this year a positive attitude by council can yield results which will help students.

by Matthew Adamson

## The Land Is Strong

(It's the economy we're not sure about.)



## the journal

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well we all went to the conference and had a numbing time and now frank is thinking of moving to salem and bobby is on the warren commission and neil is going to buy some hiking boots and matt has all these ideas on newspaper that he will never straighten out and m.b.w. called and wanted to know all about nsd and caron was sent to the wrong place (forgiveness) and francis

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## Letters



### An open letter to the students of SMU,

Only a few minutes have passed since I talked to Kevin Whelly, your SRC president. I promised him to write this letter tomorrow, but decided it best to be done immediately. You see, I am the sole person responsible for last years yearbook and I must bear the entire blame for its continued tardiness.

At least ninety-five percent of the layout has been ready since May--but none of the body copy. It's a horse and carriage situation--the one isn't publishable without the other and for the publisher to proceed demands another one or two weeks work from me. The reason it hasn't yet been done is rather simple.

I left Halifax in May seeking employment in Alberta, leaving instructions for the yearbook material to be forwarded to my Alberta address. By the time the material arrived I had already accepted a position with a company and had left on an extensive training programme in Detroit, Ann Arbor and Toronto. The yearbook lay idle in Edmonton for these two months. After my training I was stationed in Calgary. The yearbook lay idle for another month in Edmonton while I sought and awaited living accommodations in Calgary. This takes up to September third.

The fact that the yearbook has remained stagnant for the last two months is entirely indefensible, inexcusable, and completely out of character for me. In way of explanation (but not as an excuse) I'll simply say that in joining the highly competitive "real business world a person's priorities undergo a drastic change, especially in the initial months when "getting established" is of the utmost importance. So, too, it's basic human nature that enthusiasm wanes proportionately with separation from an activity role, etc.

The final work will begin immediately. I am, truly sorry for my lack of responsibility in the last two months and will rectify it immediately. I owe a special apology to the officers of the SRC, (Kevin, Greg, and Carl in particular who invested so much faith in me and who did all they could to help) and I wish I could ease their disappointment.

I only ask two things of my critics--first, remember that for six months of office I devoted considerable time, energy and enthusiasm to the book; secondly, ask yourself if there was anything you could have done to see the work completed by May, thereby avoiding the delay.

In closing I wish those I had the pleasure to meet at SMU a successful and happy year.

Gary Sherwood  
2606-825 8th Ave.  
Calgary, Alberta

## Yearbook complaints

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the yearbook. A copy of it was also sent to the Journal.

### To the journal:

Regarding your article in the November 2 'Journal' about the changes in the 76/77 yearbook I would like to register my complaint about changing the size of the yearbook. I do not think that you should make the overall size 1" smaller. I think that the rich beautiful covers that have been

used in the past years be the same size. If an inch was taken off the top and sides I think it would look more like a high school yearbook than a university one. The gold coloured crest embedded in the cover I think is a good idea to keep too.

I think that you should be commended for your efforts to save money but I also think that to sacrifice a tradition for a few thousand dollars is not right. The other thing is you may be stuck with

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# Yearbook Complaints

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a lot of unsold yearbooks if they are not the same high quality book that they have been for years. Your theme of "future with a past" would be keeping with the same type and size book that has been used in the past.

There are other ways to save money such as cutting down on sports coverage as you suggested, you could also charge graduates a nominal fee for their book such as one or two dollars instead of giving it to them free. The advertising drive in Halifax is also a good idea. You might carry it out further by asking the family of graduates to contribute to the cost of the yearbook and have a page in the book with the patrons names published.

Cutting out on coloured pages will make a dull book. The senior prom will look dull in black and white and so would a lot of other events.

I hope you can think about this and ask the student body or a sample of them about their opinion. I took a small survey of my own and came up with fifty names as an indication that there are others beside me who feel that the yearbook should remain the same as previous years but with a few modifications. There are probably more people who feel as I do but I thought that fifty would give you an indication of how some of us feel.

Sincerely yours,  
Elizabeth Gloade

I support Elizabeth Gloade in her opinion of the 76 / 77 yearbook:

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## Yearbook replies

To the Journal

I thank you for your interest in the 1976-77 Santamarian, especially as the current trend at this university is to think of the yearbook the day after graduation.

Money has to be saved in producing the yearbook, so all the changes outlined in the November 2nd issue of the Journal are necessary. "You cannot tell a book by it's cover" and this statement is certainly true when applied to the poor quality of many of the past yearbooks that have been covered by the "rich" wrap of the last 5 years.

You comment that lowering the quality of the book will leave us with a lot of unsold books. You will find that there are hundreds of books of previous years in the storeroom on the 5th floor of the Student Centre. This, because students at Saint Mary's are only interested in the book of their graduation year; not realizing that their 3-5 years of life at SMU cannot be covered in one book.

Also it reflects the poor quality of past years. This year, the unsold book problem has been solved, whether I produce a good book or not. Supply will be less than demand and this is a cost saving factor. There will only be 700 books, 450 of which are set aside for graduates, 20 for my relatives and the remaining 230 are for others. (3000 students, + faculty + parents + alumni + jesuits + people of Halifax who might be interested in a copy of a limited edition of a book produced during the 175th anniversary of Saint Mary's.) Books are \$7.00 and can be subscribed to at Rm 526, Mon, Wed, Fri from 1:30-2:30 p.m. First come basis. The book is free to graduates and this is a policy of Student Council and it reflects the fact that most graduates would not buy the book, as their desire to own one does not hit them until 5, 10, 20 years after graduation.

Every year we have a patron drive to raise money from the parents of graduates. In the 1974-75 Santamarian there were 283 graduate pictures yet only 38 patrons. 8 pages of colour is average for most books and this has never been used in the prom section.

To allow students an opportunity to see some previous Santamarians with some markings of mine to show proposed changes, Mrs. Stewart has kindly agreed to put these on reserve in the Library. Also, anyone interested in working on the yearbook or seeing what is going in is welcome to drop in at Rm. 520 SUB.  
**Blair Beed,**  
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# FAS protests fees

EDMONTON (CUP) -- The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) will organize a province-wide campaign opposing differential tuition fees for international students, delegates decided at the third semi-annual conference Oct. 31.

"It could be the most important thing FAS has done and will help win credibility for the federation," one of the 55 delegates remarked.

"Today, when new policies are needed, governments have not encouraged a renewal of public participation in the selection of policies for post-secondary education", says the summary.

The demand for the public inquiry came out of discussions on the Fiscal Arrangements Act at the NUS conference last October.

Delegates agreed an inquiry conducted by a board comprising representatives of government, students, faculty, labor and business was the best way to deal with the secretive and little-known negotiations on fiscal transfers.

In interviews following the meeting with the NUS representatives Roberts and a spokesperson for MacDonald repeated their expressed agreement to a provincially-approved public inquiry, but declined further comment.

The campaign, beginning after National Student Day, Nov. 9, is in

response to the provincial government's May announcement that differential fees would be effective next September. However, it put the onus on college and university boards to suggest the increases.

University of Calgary delegate Hugh Sommerville said differential

fees "can be stopped" because they cannot be instituted without support from university and college governing boards.

"We have received an encouraging response from the U of C board. If we win their support, in order to increase fees, Hohol

(minister of advanced education Dr. Bert Hohol) would have to change the University Act which grants all boards complete autonomy in the assessment of fees.

"This would not go down with the boards too well," he said.

The campaign comes on the heels of a successful petition drive against the anticipated hike by students at the University of Calgary and Mount Royal College. The drive collected over 900 signatures and open letters of support from groups and individuals including the Calgary Labour Council, Alberta Association of Social Workers, provincial New Democratic Party leader Grant Notley, Calgary mayor Rod Sykes as well as the U of C Faculty Association and Graduate Students Association.

Tuition fees for international students in Ontario were boosted 300 per cent this year.

## Students can "stand tall"

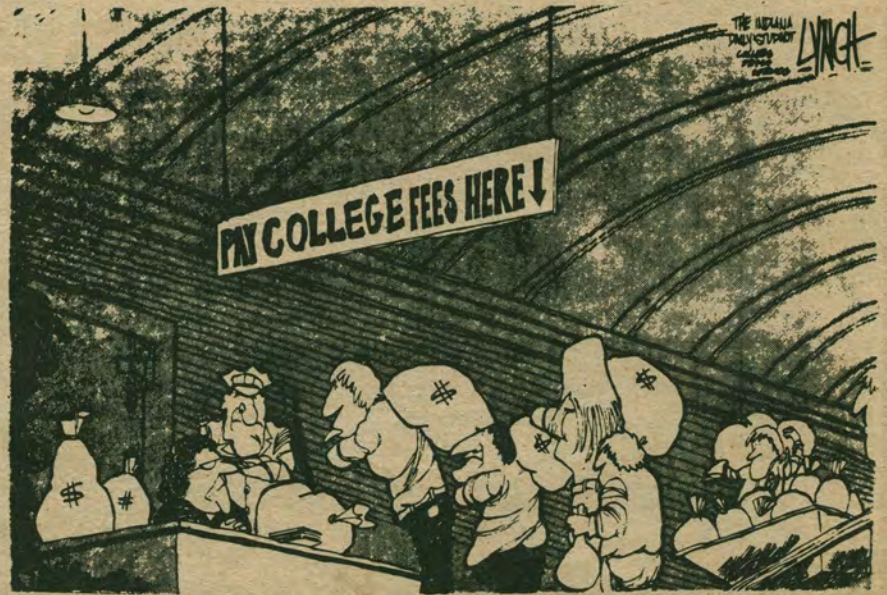
LETHBRIDGE (CUP) -- By paying differential tuition fees international students can "stand tall" Alberta's minister of advanced education told University of Lethbridge students Oct. 30.

The province's education system was built on the toil of generations of Albertans Dr. Bert Hohol said. By paying higher tuition than Canadians, international students will be contributing to an educational system they didn't help build he said.

He suggested visa students will hold a more secure status in Alberta with increased fees and denied charges that the move was an attempt to appease the bigotry of some Albertans.

Hohol imposed differential fees last May to be effective next September, but asked university and college boards to set the new

rate. His move followed the Ontario government announcement that differential fees would be effective this year.



## NUS presents Summary of Concerns

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The federal government will agree to student demands for a full public inquiry into the financing and planning of post-secondary education if provincial governments agree to it first, federal cabinet ministers told student representatives on Parliament Hill Nov. 9.

Finance minister Donald MacDonald and Secretary of State John Roberts told representatives from the National Union of Students (NUS) the government welcomed a public inquiry on higher education on the provincial governments' initiative but rejected to NUS request that federal financing continue, for a two to three year period during the inquiry, without spending restrictions.

The NUS requests were contained in a 16-page document summarizing the themes of tuition increases, regressive student aid programs and high unemployment presented to the ministers on National Student Day, the nation-wide action reaching about 300,000 students on campuses across the country.

NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor said later he found the ministers' response "disappointing in light of their refusal to consider postponing current negotiations between the federal government and the provinces on federal financing of higher education and social

services."

He said NUS objects to the federal government's stated aim of reducing further its financial commitment to post-secondary education when the current cost-sharing agreement, the Fiscal Arrangements Act, expires next April.

In noting the federal government plans to lower its current annual ceiling of 15 per cent on expenditures to 12 per cent, and that there is "a vacuum of public discussion on post-secondary education", O'Connor concluded the National Student Day should be seen as just the beginning of student pressure on the government to stop education cutbacks.

The need for student action is especially great since MacDonald has said he will likely be meeting with provincial finance ministers at the end of November and hopes to reach a final arrangement with the provincial representatives at that time, O'Connor said.

He said the federal government remains suspicious of public inquiries, quoting Roberts as saying that inquiries "might bring pressure" on the government.

The NUS document, called the Summary of Concerns, notes that public debate in the 1950s and early 1960s "produced the drive for open access to, and accelerated growth of, the post-secondary system.

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they're free to rest and do exciting things:  
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No time to stop here, no time to stop there  
Must hurry back to Nowhere and hurry right back.

On the fourteenth day of week fifty-two  
the tired mother returns to her  
WORKDINNERTVSLEEP work  
The frantic holiday, so long a dream  
becomes a movie already seen.  
It will be the new conversation-piece  
during the following fifty long weeks  
over countless instant coffees  
in countless one-instant breaks.

—M. VALVERDE





# Under Milk Wood opens Wednesday

by Morag Mcneil

Wednesday November 17th is the opening night of Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society's production of Dylan Thomas' play **Under Milk Wood**. Many members of the university community have been involved in the making of this production and we hope that many more people will come and enjoy with us the culmination of our efforts.

Dylan Thomas's masterpiece, **Under Milk Wood**, was completed just before his death in 1953. It was originally written as "a play for voices" but it has been performed successfully as a stage play in London, New York, at Neptune Theatre, and yes, most certainly this week it will triumph again on the S.M.U. gymnasium stage.

**Under Milk Wood** is being directed by Faith Ward who is no newcomer to Saint Mary's. This is the seventh production which we have been lucky enough to do under her professional direction. Mrs. Ward is most familiar to Halifax audiences for her successful stay at Neptune Theatre where she has **Hound, Harvey, Candida, and John**

and the Missus.

But what is **Under Milk Wood**? When our cast of twenty two was questioned they agreed that it should be described thus: It is a combination of beautiful poetry, vivid imagery, and crazy yet recognizably real human characters. Unanimous approval was also given to Dominic Larkin's definition: "**Under Milk Wood** is a bawdy, gutsy, rollicking, frolic."

Admittedly, not as much support was given to Jamesy Sweeney's description but it has some merit so I will repeat it here: **Under Milk Wood** is better than "Blazing Saddles". (Both Dominic and Jamesy are distinguished members of the cast.)

The action of the play takes place in the small Welsh village of Llareggub, and traces the activities of the inhabitants through one spring day. (As an aside, it is interesting to note that the name of the town when spelled backwards reads "buggerall".)

S.M.U.D.S. guarantees that an evening spent with us in Llareggub will be a very enjoyable experience. We hope you see us there.



## RAINBOW RISING: RITCHIE BLACKMORE'S RAINBOW

This is Ritchie's best recorded guitar playing since **DEEP PURPLE'S** "IN ROCK" and "MACHINE HEAD". Not to say that this is a pseudo **DEEP PURPLE** album though, not at all. This album contains some of the best new rock music on the scene in a long time. Ritchie has reformed his **RAINBOW** band for this album, keeping only Ronnie James Dio on vocals. However on this, **RAINBOW'S** second album, Dio's singing

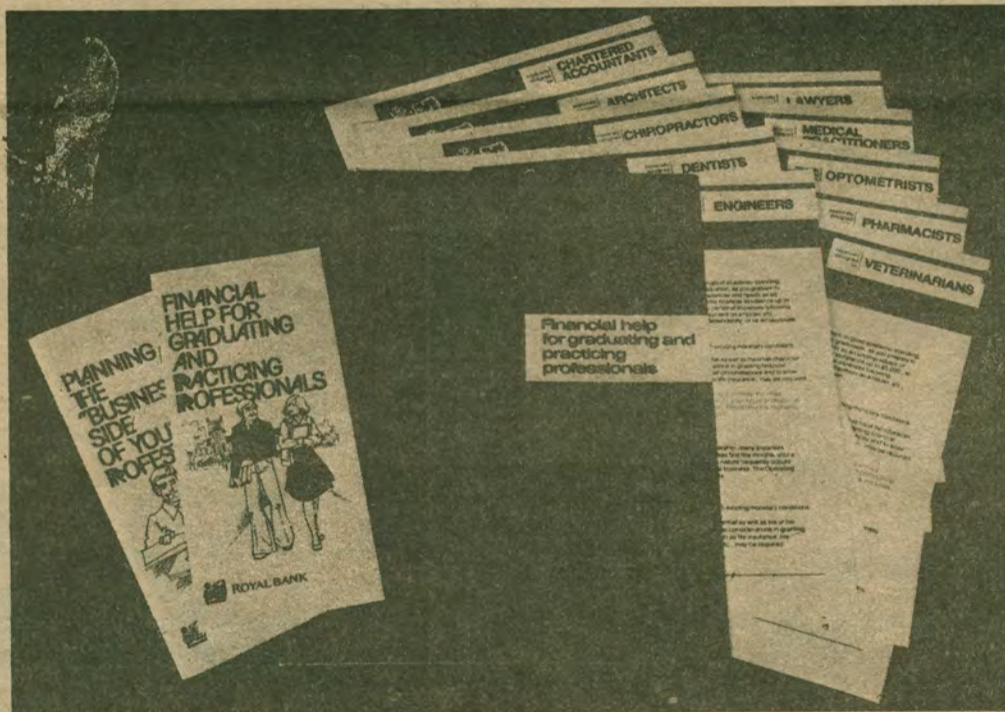
has lost the almost boring monotony of the first album. The singing is at the least exciting. The addition of Tony Carey on keyboards and synthesizer has also lifted the band. But it is the music itself which makes this album what it is; straight ahead rock. Blackmore is still one of the best in the business and he's finally got a band that emphasizes his style. Listen to this a couple times while sloshing a few beers and you're hooked.

by S. Keeping

## RUSH: All The Worlds A Stage-Recorded Live

The old story that says Canadians don't have any good rock groups is totally destroyed by this album. **MERCURY** records have made an all-out attempt to make **RUSH'S** live LP compare with any live LP released, and they've succeeded. This LP contains material from their four previously released albums and the material picked for this concert could be called **RUSH'S** greatest hits. **RUSH** picked their best songs for this concert, and these songs, along with Neil (the professor) Peart's percussion, Alex Lifeson's fantastic guitar playing, and Geddy Lee's steady bass and vocals combine to make by far the best Canadian rock released to date. And if I'm not going too far out on a limb, I'd say this was the best live album released this year except for **Led Zeppelin** live. **RUSH** can match the quality of any top rated group in the rock world with this effort. If you have ever seen **RUSH** in concert and halfway enjoyed it, you'll love this LP.

by D. Ehrhardt



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# UBC student pub could close indefinitely

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- A Liquor Administration Branch (LAB) inquiry could close the University of British Columbia student pub, The Pit, indefinitely, LAB general manager Vic Woodland said Nov. 1.

The inquiry will examine all liquor outlets in the student union building, including the administration-run pizza parlour, for lack of control within the facilities, infractions of the licensing laws and any problems for the community as a result of excessive drinking, Wood-

land said.

RCMP Sgt. Al Hutchinson who acts as local liquor inspector sparked the inquiry with a report on the pub's "questionable activity" and vandalism related to drinking there.

"The report was an adverse description outlining the shabby operation of the student drinking facilities at the university," Woodland said.

"If the investigation supports the report's findings, there is no alternative to suspending the drink-

ing privileges."

The UBC student representative assembly voted Oct. 20 to close the pub for one month, acting on a recommendation from the student administrative commission which was aware of Hutchinson's report.

If the LAB refuses to renew the license when it expires Jan. 1 the student society cannot contest the decision.

However student administrative commission member Herb Dhaliwal said Nov. 1 the pub could be reopened in about a week with

major changes in the operating procedures.

Students will be able to buy beer tokens as always, but will now be served by waiters, he said. The selection of beer will probably be cut down.


Having 10 brands of beer for sale would be too much work for the waiter, so The Pit will probably sell only the draft and cider," Dhaliwal said.

Another proposed change is reducing the capacity of The Pit to 350 from 400.

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## Computer fouls up student aid payments

GUELPH (CUP) -- Over 100 students at the University of Guelph are still without the Ontario student aid they applied for last May and June, according to the campus student awards officer.

Gary Davidson said the number is down from 500 students at the end of September who had not received their awards under the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) because of the usual computer foul-up.

Ontario minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott admitted the OSAP computer program, which for the past three years has meant delays in application assessments,

is "totally useless" because the ministry hired the job out.

Parrott said in the legislature recently he will personally attend to any student who might be forced to leave school because of student aid delays.

Davidson said even under this system it would still take Parrott 15 days to work on the personal request while other loans are neglected and the system becomes even more fouled up.

Parrott said the ministry is "trying to get the computer program completely within our control" and has hired 10 people to work on the program.

## So what else is new?

OTTAWA... Direct time loss from work stoppages due to strikes and lockouts amounted to 1,330,020 man-days in July, Labour Canada reported today. The number of stoppages was 197 and the number

of workers involved was 79,058. The comparative figures for June were 238 stoppages, 190,197 workers and 1,183,080 man-days.

In relation to total estimated working time of non-agricultural paid workers in July, time lost represented 71 man-days per 10,000 man-days worked.

The time lost in July includes twelve stoppages under federal jurisdiction. These involved 2,152 workers and accounted for 21,120 man-days (or two percent of all time lost).

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# Axemen eliminate Huskies ... again

Des Lewin

For the second year in a row I have attended an AUAA playoff football final only to come away convinced that the best team had lost, as the Acadia Axemen downed the St. Mary's Huskies 19-15 in Wolfville two weeks ago.

Last year it was our inability to get our running game going to compliment the passing attack combined with one of the most questionable calls of all time by an official. This year it was the inability to develop a passing game, very costly turnovers early in the game and the big toe of Acadia sophomore Bob Stracina.

The kind of gifts our boys made with fumbles and interceptions must have left the Axemen believing Christmas had come early.

The whole Acadia story could be wrapped up in a few sentences. Bob Stracina's big toe kicking four field goals, Mark Chernenko's 113-yards on the ground, and a Dave McFarlane to Stracina pass for 29-yards that set up Chernenko's four-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. The rest of the story is all Huskie.

The Huskies time and time again made the big play, especially on defence: the Ed Wilsons and Ray Fords tipping the ball away from open receivers at the last moment; the Barry Belshaws, Danny Norkins, Charlie Gardella's and Danny Duvals putting crunching tackles on the Acadia ball carriers; and up front the defensive line putting great pressure on the Acadia backfield, limiting the Axemen to 192-yards total offence and 10 first downs.

Offensively the Huskies displayed a great running game, probably the best balanced backfield in our history, but couldn't make the big play in the fourth quarter. The offence picked up 17 first downs and 279 yards in total offence, but this fine display wasn't sufficient for victory.

The Huskies downfield coverage on punts and kick offs, led by Bobby Coolen, was great with the bone rattling hits led to one touchdown and a fumble recovery.

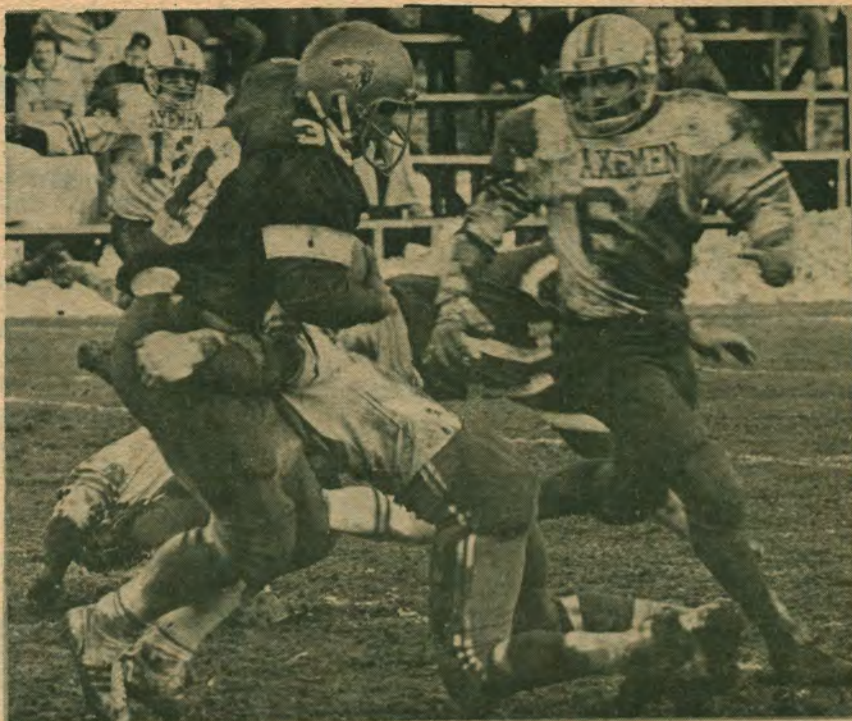
Though the SMU lads played a fine game, you can't take anything away from Acadia. They are a well disciplined, well balanced ball club. Rookie quarterback Dave McFarlane played with poise and maturity well beyond his years.

On defence Ed Gatevackas, John "Pinky" Steevens, Cliff Steeves and Ed Laszuk played heads up football. Even injured Bob Cameron, who was relegated to the role of punter, averaged 40 yards per punt and continually forced the Huskies into poor field position.

All in all it was a very exciting game, played before a large and enthusiastic crowd who refused, or rather the alcohol content in their blood refused to let the cold, wet weather get them down. The ball game was definitely one of the best in this conference for a long time and was a fitting climax to an exciting season.

This year was the last hurrah for such players as Hector Pothier, Mike Curry, Glen Sever and Kevin "Homer" Shaw. These men provided us with some fine football and constantly gave 100 percent on the field.

Knowing Jim Clarke and the rest of his coaching staff, I know they'll be hard at work all winter building another fine football team.



The Acadia Axemen defence covers on Ottawa Gee Gees running back Mike Murphy (No. 30) during action in the Axemen's 18-16 Atlantic Bowl victory at Huskies Stadium Saturday. Murphy dominated the offensive statistics, picking up well over 200 yards rushing in the game, but the Acadia defence came up big when they had to, blocking two field goals. The Axemen will now meet the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the College Bowl in Toronto this Friday evening.

(Photo by Jamie Morrison)

# Basketballers make impressive debut

by Don Rankin

The 1976-1977 edition of the St. Mary's basketball Huskies open their season last Thursday night with a convincing 84-65 victory over the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks.

Coach Brian Heaney promised the Huskies would be an exciting team to watch, yet this appears to be an understatement. If their first encounter is any indication, this will be one of the most exciting teams ever to play in the Atlantic conference.

Using their quickness and balance throughout the game the

Huskies completely mesmerized the taller but slower Golden Hawks. The first half was close with neither team able to establish their game. The Huskies pressed early and forced the Hawks to make several key turnovers, however, six foot 7 inch centre Fred Kopeke kept Laurier in the game with several jumpers from close range. St. Mary's led 42-40 at the half. The Huskies came out in a zone defence to start the second half, and Laurier were never able to react to it. The SMU zone completely foiled the Laurier offence, and St. Mary's pulled out in front 68-50 with 11 minutes to go in the game.

The Huskies constant verbal harassment while in their tough total zone electrified the large pro SMU crowd. Coach Brian Heaney saying he was "pleased with the cohesion on defense and offence" and added "that the zone was the best he had ever coached". Vinnie Tracy lead the Huskies with 24 points. Tracy, a senior transfer student, showed a fine outside shooting touch throughout the game and he exhibited key and inspirational hustle while on defence. He is perhaps the most exciting player to appear in a Huskie uniform since the days of Mickey Fox. Two other new faces, Billy Loos and Syd Sheppard, contributed 16 and 11 points respectively. Fred Kopeke led the Hawks with 25 points and Ken Dougherty added 10.

The Huskies are presently on their annual early season U.S. Tour playing Boston College, Assumption, West Point, Fairfield, and Fordham. Their next home game is Sunday Dec. 5, against the University of Guelph Griffians. If you like exciting basketball don't miss this encounter with the Huskies old nemesis. You won't be disappointed.

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### Sin bin residency hurting

# Ice Huskies playing at 50 percent

Des Lewin

The AUAA hockey season is only four games old but a few facts are already apparent. The Huskies if they want to repeat as regular season champions will have to tighten up defensively and stay out of the sin bin; and the league will be better balanced this year than it has been for years.

In four outings so far this year the Huskies are 2-2 but it could easily have been 4-0.

In the league opener played at the

Alumni Arena before a jam packed house, the Huskies out shot and out hustled the St. FX X-Men only to see that effort go up in smoke 5-4 because of poorly timed and unnecessary penalties.

The line of Mike Backman, Dave Fellows and Grant Thompson were simply outstanding. Yvon "Tiny" Disotell's effort was superb, scoring two goals to pull the Huskies into a 4-4 tie. Rookie Albert Gamble chose a propitious moment to score his first goal as an X-Man, when the Metro

Valley Junior Hockey League all-star scored at 15:24 of the third period with the Huskies shorthanded five men to four.

Wednesday night our south end rivals, the Dal Tigers put up a good battle for the first two periods, but were overwhelmed in the third period, with the final outcome being 7-3.

The Tigers showed some improvement, but Pierre Page's boys are about four players away from being a true contender.

In two away games this weekend the Huskies manhandled the UNB Red Devils 10-2 Saturday, before dropping an 8-7 decision to the Moncton Blue Eagles Sunday.

Judging from what has happened so far this season, we assume that it will be a battle to the wire between the Huskies, the X-Men and the Blue Eagles. But watch out for the UPEI Panthers and possibly a late thrust from the Mt. Allison Mounties.

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# SPORTS

## C-House wins third straight title

by Trudy Gaudet

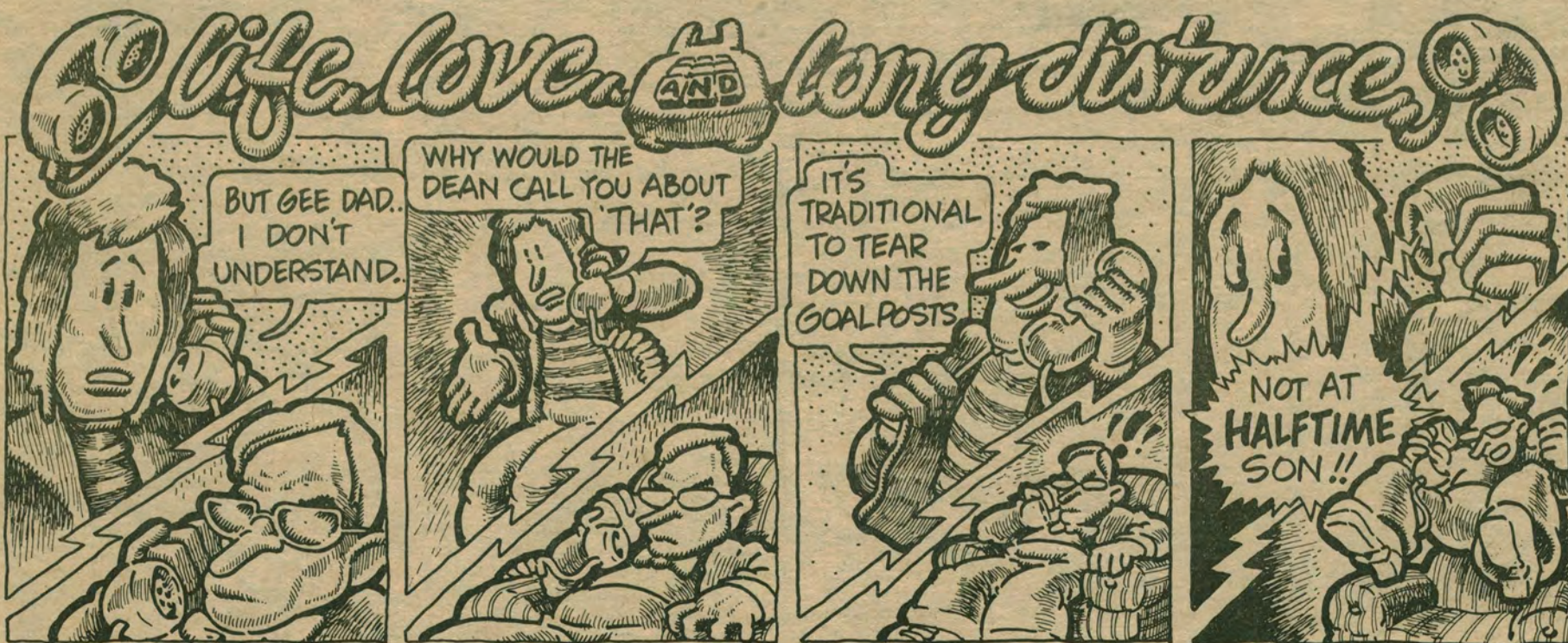
For the third consecutive year, the C-House football team of the St. Mary's University Intramural Sports League, have captured the 1976 Flag Football Championship.

On Sunday, November 7th, C-House clashed with B-House in a game that ended 12-0 in favor of the champions. Two touchdowns were scored by C-House. Kathy Eills, a veteran quarterback of the team, scored the first touchdown, while Ann Baron, a newcomer to the team, scored the second.

Although B-House failed to score any points in the game, they played an excellent running game and provided stiff opposition.

Intramural sports have long been a part of the Sports Department at St. Mary's. They are organized to allow students to participate in sports while not concentrating on a highly competitive level.

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# THE SRC BUDGET

REVENUES		353,250	NOTES
(1) Student Fees	100,800		
(2) N.U.S.	2,400		(2) Though these monies are collected by the SRC, they are already committed and are therefore also included as expenditures.
(2) Health Plan Lounge	16,800		(3) These include bar services for outside organizations and, most notably, summer conferences at St. Mary's.
Functions (Bashes)	124,400		(4) Movies and miscellaneous entertainment events.
(3) Special Functions	41,000		(5) Orientation, Fall Festival, Winter Carnival, etc.
(4) Entertainment	15,000		(6) Includes only a \$10. retention fee on deposits. Therefore no subsequent expenditure.
Game Rooms	1,000		(7) Primarily the Yearbook.
(5) Events	15,000		(8) Includes: salaries of full-time employees, office supplies, bank charges, loan interest, equipment rentals, telephone, etc.
(6) Grad Rings	28,350		(A) See Lounge Breakdown.
(7) Advertising	2,000		(B) See Functions Breakdown.
Miscellaneous	6,000		(C) See Council Breakdown.
	500		(D) Primarily renovations in the lounge and games room.
EXPENDITURES		353,250	
(8) Administrative	33,000		
(A) Lounge	122,800		
(B) Functions (Bashes)	43,500		
Special Functions	10,200		
Entertainment	1,800		
Games Room	7,350		
Events	32,305		
(C) Council	95,995		
(D) Capital Expenditures	6,300		
	Balance	0	

## 1976-77 SRC BUDGET FUNCTIONS - (EXPENSES) (BASHES) BREAKDOWN

Wages		12,200.
Functions Manager	Share of base salary	3,000.
	50% of share of 3,000	1,500.
Door Tickets	2 x 15. x 20 events	600.
Bar Tickets	4 x 15. x 20 events	1,200.
Bartenders	8 x 15 x 20	2,400.
Set-up & Take Down	10 x 15 x 20	3,000.
Holiday Pay		250.
Wage Levies		250.
		12,200.
Hospital Tax	250. x 12	3,000.
Equipment Rentals (coolers)	50.45 x 12	600.
C.P. Services	250. x 20	5,000.
Spirits & Delivery	500. x 20	10,000.
Bar Supplies	100. x 20	2,000.
Posters & Tickets	20. x 20	400.
Bands	500. x 20	10,000.
Miscellaneous		300.
		43,500.

## 1976-77 SRC BUDGET COUNCIL BREAKDOWN

Yearbook 1976	12,000.	15,000.
1977 Adv. payment	3,000.	
Journal		1,200.
Radio		3,000.
General Account Bank Loan		20,000.
Senior Class		820.
Health Plan - Regular		12,000.
Health Plan - Non-Canadian Students		4,800.
N.U.S. 1.00 x 2,400		2,400.
Honorariums		8,700.
Conferences		200.
Summer Allowances		2,700.
Election Expenses		500.
Kamp (Stationary)		200.
Society Grants		5,870.
Contingency		18,605.
		95,995.

Society Grants increased, on the average, by 30% — this was absorbed by an increase in student fees. The rest of the increase in fees was absorbed by higher costs, higher interest payments on the bank loan, and the establishment of a larger contingency fund.

## SOCIETY GRANTS 1976-1977 BREAKDOWN\*

A.I.E.S.E.C.	\$ 100.00
Anthropology	230.00
Asian Studies	130.00
Biology Society	310.00
Black Students' Assoc.	350.00
Chemistry Society	260.00
Chinese Students' Assoc.	325.00
Commerce Society	975.00
Debating Society	50.00
Education Society	260.00
Engineer's Society	360.00
Folk Club	230.00
Geography Society	100.00
M.B.A.	260.00
Newman Society	230.00
Residence Society	1,200.00
Sociology Society	130.00
W.A. Bell Geology Society	370.00
Total	5,870.00

## 1976-77 SRC BUDGET LOUNGE (EXPENSES) BREAKDOWN

Wages		32,800.
Manager	Share of base salary	6,000.
	50% share of 3,000.	1,500.
Cleaner		3,000.
Bar & Waiters		20,000.
Holiday Pay		1,500.
Wage Levies		800.
		32,800.
Hospital Tax	400. x mons	4,800.
Telephone	40. x 12	500.
Insurance		350.
C.P. Services	850. x 12	10,200.
Bank Chargers	40. x 12	500.
Spirits & Delivery	5,100. x 12	62,000.
Bar Supplies	800. x 12	10,000.
Posters & Tickets		250.
Entertainment		400.
Miscellaneous		1,000.
		122,800.