

the journal

JANUARY 18, 1977 SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY VOLUME 42 NUMBER 6

Catano voices faculty position

by Matthew Adamson

"The administration is very poorly run from the Board of Governors on down", said Victor Catano, President of the St. Mary's Faculty Union at last Sunday's Student Representative Council (SRC) meeting. Catano was invited to the meeting to speak with council members and interested students by the council.

"The Board gets a very distorted view of what is going on", Catano said. Most Board members come here about five times a year and for most of them it is just a social event. "The power of the Board is the executive of nine people that make all the decisions."

"The faculty union representatives on the Board are the butt of various jokes and witticisms. I have never known a motion put forward by a faculty representative to be passed."

"Students sit on the Board for only one year. By the time they find out what is going on and how the system works their terms are finished."

Catano briefly stated the objectives of the Faculty Union were more of an ad-hoc philosophy.

"We are interested in promoting the welfare of the university by having as strong and qualified faculty as possible, and working conditions that can attract high quality faculty."

"In the past the faculty had very little effective role in formal decisions" the faculty union president said. "In 1971-72 there were no written rules of procedure, everything was ad-hoc. In 1974 it became obvious the Board of Governors had complete control when it arbitrarily changed a bylaw. Nothing was radically changed in the Collective Agreement that was drawn up. It

simply codified what had been tradition."

"In the past individuals have had cushy deals with the administration. The Collective Agreement is designed to put everything above board. Part of the problem is that certain administrators do not realize that a collective agreement exists. They think they can bend the agreement where they want."

Catano talked to SRC members

for two hours, answering a variety of questions, including the administration-faculty union contract negotiations that took place at the beginning of the academic year.

"The problem," Catano said, "is that the Board does not know how to negotiate." The union president said that negotiations are a process of compromising and the administration bargaining team does come to the bargaining sessions prepared

continued on page 6

Fee hike rejected

TORONTO (CUP) -- Seven of Ontario's 15 publically-funded universities refused to implement a tripled tuition fee for visa students effective this month, despite the withdrawal of a provincial government subsidy of about \$1000 per student.

The governing boards of Laurentian University in Sudbury and Carleton University in Ottawa both rejected fees which cost new visa students \$1500 for a two-term university year, while the senates of the universities of Brock, McMaster, and York have recommended their governing boards not implement the hike. A subcommittee of the University of Toronto's governing council recommended the council reject the fee hike "as a matter of principle."

The senate of the University of Western Ontario in London has not yet come to a decision to recommend to the university's board of governors meeting Jan. 21.

Other Ontario universities have agreed to implement the hike, but the senate of the University of Waterloo may reconsider the question. Wilfred Laurier University, also in Waterloo, implemented the hike after the senate refused a student bid to reconsider its decision, but will work within the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) to effect modifications to the government-initiated fee increase.

The COU, often called the "presidents' club," consists of the 15 university presidents and their designates. While this body will be seeking "modifications" to the

tuition fee hike, there is no plan to oppose it outright, according to COU executive assistant Grant Clark.

Clark said COU members were "unhappy with aspects" of the hike and would be "trying to put together ideas" at their meeting at the end of January to present to Harry Parrott, the province's minister of colleges and universities.

One such modification would be to establish a definition of what is a "new" visa student, since the hike applies to students not registered in an Ontario post-secondary institution prior to Jan. 1, 1977, according to Clark.

The COU does not have a great track record of opposing tuition hikes. During the past two years, a COU subcommittee has recommended general tuition fee increases of 25 and 10 per cent as a means of increasing revenue to universities in the face of reduced operating grants from the provincial government.

Nor is there any guarantee that those universities not implementing the hike now will refuse to do so when the new academic year begins in September. Since few new students enroll in Ontario universities in January, most of which are based on two-term academic year beginning in September and ending in April, the financial burden borne by the universities with the withdrawal of government subsidies for new visa students is not as substantial as it will be in the new academic year.

Cable TV in residences

The JOURNAL has learned the administration is planning to install cable television in the residences. If all goes well it will be in operation by the end of February.

Director of University Services, Guy Noel, confirmed the rumor saying, "there is some truth in it."

Noel says the legal document

should be back to him sometime this week and "it would probably take a couple weeks before the company could have the thing installed."

Noel told the JOURNAL, "It is hard to tell, things go a little slower than you would like them to, but I would say that it would be about a month."



Class of 1991.

Photo by Jamie Morrison

Information page

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DEADLINES

The deadline for applying for some of our best summer jobs is **January 31.**

Examples are:

1. Customs
2. Keltic Lodge
3. Digby Pines
3. Career Oriented Summer Jobs
5. Student Assistants at the CMC's for Students
6. Geological Survey
7. Defence Research Assistant
8. Student Surveyor
9. Police Work

Historic Guide Positions have an earlier deadline of January 21.

Contact your Canada Manpower Centre on Campus now before it is too late.

STUDY SKILLS PROGRAM SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

There is no "one" study method which is the best for all people. Rather, different techniques "work" for different students. The goal of the study skills program is to suggest alternative approaches and techniques and have you try them out. You will be encouraged to adopt those techniques that work for you, and drop those that do not. The study skills program will be beneficial to you only to the degree that you honestly try out the principles and procedures suggested.

The program consists of a series of videotaped sessions:

- Session 1 - Efficiency as a Student
- Session 2 - Self-control Strategies
- Session 3 - Lecture Notetaking
- Session 4 - Reading and Learning Textbook Material
- Session 5 - Essay Writing
- Session 6 - Taking Exams
- Session 7 - Concentration Exercises

During each session there will be exercises to complete which will involve the application of the principles presented on the tape.

A \$10.00 deposit is required which can be earned back by attending the sessions, and completing a questionnaire. This questionnaire is presented before and after the programme, and the results can be discussed with you individually after the programme.

You are requested to complete two sessions per week at times compatible with your own timetable. Actual session work is done on an individual basis in the Multi-Media Room (3rd floor, New Library). Your contact there is Mr. Bob Atkinson.

Pre-program introduction, discussion, review etc. is carried out with Sandra Little (4th floor, SUB, Room 410).

For further information and registration, contact:

Sandra Little
Student Services
4th Floor, SUB
422-7361 Local 124

Chess Club: Ian Henderson is interested in starting a chess club. Any interested persons can contact him at 423-8592 or 423-2116.

Hospital van drive: Abbie Lane Hospital has mounted a fund raising drive to purchase a van for community and hospital services. Dominion stores has offered to donate the van if 375 times the purchase value of the van is raised by collecting Dominion store cash tapes. A box is available at the SUB inquiry desk to deposit the cash tapes. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

Legal aspects of **Divorce**, the first of three panel discussions about divorce will take place on January 12, 1977 at 8 p.m. in the Dartmouth Regional Library Auditorium.

ATTENTION ALL NOVA SCOTIA STUDENTS WHO HOLD N.S. STUDENT LOANS

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st, 1977

The Nova Scotia Department of Education has reversed its original decision concerning the NOVA SCOTIA BURSARY 1976-77: which stated that in order for a student to be eligible for a NOVA SCOTIA BURSARY, the student shall have been granted
4.0 - 4.5 courses out of 5
3.0 - 3.5 courses out of 4
3.0 - 3.0 courses out of 3
In the preceding academic year.

This policy will **BECOME EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31, 1977** for the 1977 - 78 academic year.

In order to receive a N.S. Bursary all N.S. students should note that an **APPLICATION FOR REVIEW OF SUMMER SAVINGS** must be completed and returned to the Nova Scotia Student Aid Office on Fenwick St. by **FEBRUARY 15, 1977.**

"The Legacy: Contemporary British Columbia Indian Art" is the new exhibit at the Nova Scotia Museum. This exhibit which was prepared by the B.C. Provincial Museum will remain in Halifax from January 15th - February 28th.

Office space is available in the SUB. ALL interested SRC sponsored societies apply to VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL Jim Dixon.

ALL PRESCRIPTION DRUGS MUST BE PAID FOR AND PRESCRIPTION CLAIM FORM COMPLETED AND SUBMITTED TO INSURANCE COMPANY. INSURANCE COMPANY WILL REIMBURSE YOU DIRECTLY.

The Insurance Company has instructed that this method for prescription drug claims by instituted. Stairs Pharmacy regrets the inconvenience to you as a student.

Prescription drug claim forms are available at Stairs Pharmacy, Tower Road, Student Services, 4th floor Student Center, and Health Services.

Fiesta

It'll colour your
thinking about
birth control.



JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADA LIMITED

Fiesta prophylactics in four different colours.
Also Fourex, Excita, Nu-Form, Ramses, Sheik.
Sold only in pharmacies.

Council grants AFS \$100

by Matt Adamson

The St. Mary's Council voted to grant the Atlantic Federation of Students/Federations des Etudiants d'Atlantique (AFS/FEA) \$100 at the SRC meeting on Sunday January 16th.

Commenting on the \$100 grant to AFS/FEA for its restructuring proposal SRC President Kevin Whelley said "(the \$100) is for the sake of goodwill and we would like to see AFS get off the ground."

Atlantic Federation of Student's Secretary Don Soucy told the

council he was pleased with the grant. "We realize St. Mary's is in a critical financial situation and this is about what we expected."

SRC Treasurer Mike Arseneau voted against the grant, he said the money should be used internally by various needy societies. Arts Rep. Dan Rankin abstained from voting on the issue. The rest of council was in favor of the motion.

Soucy also urged the SRC to send a representative to the AFS/FEA Nova Scotia caucus meeting at St.

Francis Xavier on Saturday January 22nd. The main items on the proposed agenda include the arrangements for more meetings about student aid with George Mitchell, Minister of Education and meeting with the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

The grant was a contribution to the organizations special funding drive to supply AFS/FEA with operating expenses until they collect their membership fees next fall.

The Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS/FEA) is planning to ask for a dollar from each student in the Atlantic to finance the organization's restructuring expansion plans.

Created in the 1974-5 academic year, AFS/FEA had provided a much needed meeting place for Atlantic student representatives; a

forum to voice concerns about post-secondary education; a chance to analyze the provincial and federal governmental policies which were increasingly affecting our academic and financial conditions as students.

Total annual membership fees, however, amounted to less than \$2600. In the past year AFS/FEA has existed in name only, because

neither the facilities nor finances have been available for active research and communications.

At their fall conference and subsequent special plenary session at Mount Allison University, local delegates decided the goals of the organization to be:

- Increased direct responsibility and accountability of the AFS/FEA to Atlantic students.

- Greater communication amongst Atlantic students and their local unions AFS/FEA hopes to achieve these goals by a complete restructuring and expansion of the organization. The major item will be the hiring of a full-time staff person.

- Increased services to Atlantic students.

- A more effective ability to represent students concerns to provincial and regional governmental bodies.

The main duties of the staff person would be researching the problems affecting post-secondary education in the Atlantic and a regional communications co-ordinator.

Don Soucy, AFS/FEA secretary, stated at a recent council meeting "a full-time staff is essential. A student just can't do it. All the running around and researching issues takes a tremendous amount of time".

Restructuring plans also include each institution having a campus co-ordinator. This person's job will be receiving incoming AFS/FEA communications and seeing to it this information filters down to the rest of the campus' student unions. The campus co-ordinator will also keep the provincial regional executive informed of what might be happening at the local level.

The full-time staff person's salary and related administrative expenses will absorb approximately one half of the AFS/FEA's interim budget. Referenda for a levy of dollar per student will be held this semester. The referenda at St. Mary's will be held February 16.

Future issues of the journal will contain articles and information on student issues and the Atlantic Federation of Students.

Yearbook changes

Frank MacLellan

"The traditional format of the Santamarian will be replaced by a more economical edition without effecting the actual quality of the yearbook" says 1976-77 Santamarian Editor, Blair Beed.

"The yearbook this year will be very basic. The cover will be simple, the pages and type unfrilled, and there will be no color. This will constitute a substantial saving of between two and three thousand dollars" Beed told The JOURNAL.

The yearbook will also be sixty pages thinner than the previous

gold lettering on the back of the yearbook.

"To date only three letters have been returned, which indicates the general lack of concern" stated Beed.

Favorable comments have already been expressed in respect to the Hallowe'en photos, posted prior to publication.

Beed maintains, although the yearbook is progressing well, "the amount of student support has dwindled to only four or five."

"The disjointed nature of the yearbook has led to a certain

SRC Business Manager, Carl MacAllister, is confident the 1975-76 edition of the Santamarian will be distributed by the end of February.

Recent technical problems stemming from the controversy over last year's editor, Gary Sherwood, have hindered publication of the yearbook.

Intercollegiate Press of Winnipeg, publishers of the Santamarian, seem satisfied the problems have been resolved.

Publication of the yearbook is expected to begin this week.

Graduates are reminded that graduate pictures must be submitted by March 15. Because no graduate photo service will be provided by the yearbook, students should consider contacting photographers soon.

three editions, while one inch will be cropped off the top and side.

Advertising has always been another major concern for the Santamarian which has to compete with six other universities as well as numerous high schools. Beed said, "This year an extra effort is being put forward in an attempt to obtain \$5000. in advertising from the business community."

Said Beed, "At least seventy-five 'patron letters' (donations to the yearbook) have been sent to parents of prospective graduates."

A donation would ensure the student's name would be printed in

amount of bias among photographers, which could result in a limited view of life styles which exist on campus. Students won't approach me with new ideas or pictures of campus life," said Beed.

Beed is optimistic however, about the future of the Santamarian and feels change not only lies in the general format of the book, but "in the attitudes which go into producing it."

"I feel this year's anniversary issue may generate new interests for future Santamarian Editors who may have many new ideas of their own," added Beed.

Radio SMU on the blink

Will Radio St. Mary's ever start broadcasting this year? That, according to station director Bill Schwartz, is the "\$60,000,000 question."

The last issue of the JOURNAL before Christmas stated that the radio station would be in operation by the time this issue hit the press. However, lack of initiative in people who were supposed to install new equipment in the station over the Christmas break has once again set back the date.

Schwartz said that he left campus for the holidays thinking he would be coming back to a workable station and be able to start right in training broadcasters. But the deteriorated state of the radio station equipment had not been rectified by his return and he is back to square one.

On his return to St. Mary's Schwartz was also informed by technical director Paul Robinson that the parts they had purchased were of poor quality, and replace-

ments would have to be ordered from Toronto.

He said the two turntable motors and other parts would take at least three weeks to arrive from Toronto, and in the meantime he will be trying to arrange to have students from Nova Scotia Institute of Technology do the installation work.

That will leave at least another month before he can start to train people for on-the-air broadcasting.

"You can't train people on broken equipment," explained Schwartz. "You can't show a person how to cue a record if the turntable doesn't work. It's like trying to teach somebody to play a piano with no keys."

So back to the \$60,000,000 question.

"Our main objective now is to get the station repaired," stated Schwartz. "If we do get a few weeks of programming in it will probably be second rate."

So the on again, off again question of the radio station remains just that.

Who's using who?

During his two hour discussion with the SRC last Sunday, Victor Catano, President of the St. Mary's Faculty Union, said most of the faculty are "upset that it looks like only the faculty is using the students".

Catano was speaking specifically about last fall's Contract negotiations. The Faculty Union was accused by some people of trying to coerce students into supporting their position by threatening to disrupt classes in the form of a strike.

Catano said "we cannot give up the right to strike and lay down the only powerful tool we have." "There is nothing you can do about this."

We cannot take away anyone's right to strike. So far the unions has worked fairly well. Witness the Board of Governor's sudden about face last fall. As soon as the heat is on, in the form of a strike vote, a revealing forum and a referendum, its all over.

The only thing we can do to protect ourselves from administration-faculty battles in which we become unwitting pawns-to be used by either side- is to be aware of the issues that surround the problems. Faculty union meetings are open to students; we can even make motions as long as they are seconded by a faculty member. Board of Governor's meetings, sadly, are not open to students. President Carrigan has even developed the habit of asking the SRC to close their meetings when he wishes to attend.

There are definite problems with the working relationships among the students, faculty, and administrators at this university. An open mind and more involvement is the first step in solving these problems.



Letters

Ridiculous actions

To The Editor:

"Black Student Society, Actions ridiculous and unconstitutional."

Allegations by the B.S.S. of embezzlement which led to the impeachment of their President (Randy Braithwaite) during last Sunday's, November 21, 1976 meeting are ridiculous and unconstitutional. Charges of embezzlement were instigated, resulting from the ridiculous count by a former trea-

surer of last Friday's bash; members of the group claim the attendance to be in the vicinity of 350 people while proceeds show the count to be in the area of 250 people. After returning to campus Monday afternoon I was informed of the actions of the group: which is to be seen as a **bill of attainder** (punishment without proper judicial conduct.)

After consulting members of the entertainment committee of the Student Council and asking their rough estimations of the attendance of the bash, consensus show the

count to be near 250 people.

With the consideration for C.P. and staff of the B.S.A. as well as the few who were probably able to obtain free entrance, the paid total in attendance at the bash would probably be close to the vicinity of 215 people or in dollars and cents \$430.

According to figures that show total liquor sales the trend seems to show closer to 200 than 300 people. Beer sales total 528 while liquor sales totals 83 ounces. Far below the average bash on campus for attendance in the range of anything over 250 people.

The entertainment committee of Saint Mary's is responsible for putting on all the bashes on Campus, with the exception of the odd couple sponsored by various societies on campus. This would give an indication of the entertainment committee capacity to perceive more accurately the number in attendance at any bash, after all they do have one in the Sub cafeteria almost every week!

Statements by members of the group prove to qualify my stand on the issue. Lee Thomas, Treasure of B.S.A. said, "Your (Randy) mistake was taking the door, you know how the group feels about you". Indicating guilt before any incident has even taken place. Darcy Grey, New President, "Yea I think you took the money".

However the irony of the whole issue is that there wasn't any money missing, and these erroneous allegations are just reflections on behalf of the instigators, of their conduct had they been working the door, or a case of the blind leading the blind after all the blind don't need to see evidence, they made their own, even when there isn't any to make.

For those of you who are able to perceive more clearly and who may have been at the bash will know the

difference. Just as those who take inventory yet were not there were able to see.

Yours truly,
Randall A.K. Braithwaite

Thanks

On behalf of the SMU Students' Association, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who were directly and/or indirectly involved in the First Annual SRC Christmas Gift Campaign for needy children. Thanks to your charitable thoughts and actions, these children had a truly joyous Christmas.

After seeing and hearing how well this project fared, I'm sure that future councils will endeavour to make this annual drive an even greater success.

Sincerely,
Kevin Whelley, President SRC

Bottle drive

KAMP would like to thank the students in Highrise 1 & 2 and Low-rise for their generous support in the bottle drive on Sunday, Jan. 9. We plan to have another bottle drive Sunday Jan. 30, and others throughout the semester. We would appreciate it if you saved your bottles for KAMP, as it has been noticed that other people have been getting the major portion of them. Help us make St. Mary's KAMP happen for another year.

If you have bottles and are not able to store them yourself, contact Howard West, (466-7874) Anne Chambers (423-6717) or the Student Council office (422-1201) and leave a message.

Thank you for your support,
Howard West, Director
Anne Chambers, Assistant Director



For National Advertising, this paper is a member of

youthstream.

The Campus Network
307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1K5
(416) 925-6359

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.

The Journal is published every second Tuesday at Saint Mary's University, Halifax. It is printed in Kentville and typeset by Ford Publishing Company. Subscriptions are \$5.00 a year (cheap at the price).

Advertising rates are available on request. 422-5720.

Editor
Business Manager.

Matt Adamson
Bob MacIntyre

This week staff included:

Neil Sampson
Jamie Morrison
Richard Harland
Allan Zdunich
Valerie Mansour
Harvey Mackinnon
Frank Mclellan
Caron Mitchell
Sara Gordon
Robert Chaisson
Bill Dawson

Susan Johnson

Gary Gallant
Kevin Whelley
Don Rankin
Desi Lewin
S. Keeping
Allan Eagleson
Dect. Jimlock Power

Neil Allan
D. Brabant
D. alder

Entertaining in the home

by Delilah

What to do about those invitations to dinner parties and the like is one of my most frequently asked questions. What to wear, how to make an entrance, et cetera has plagued peoplekind for centuries. If it will make you feel at ease, hosts and hostesses experience similar problems with regards to how to greet guests, menus, and so on.

In this installment, I will attempt to deal with both sides of the coin. So without further adieu: ENTERTAINING IN THE HOME.

If upon receiving an invitation to a function, you decide not to attend, there is no problem. Simply file it...in the waste basket. If you do there are some things you should know before you get yourself into something you might not be able to deal with.

Last time I discussed personal appearance, I will now deal with Making your Entrance.

Knocking on doors is a talent of its own. Of course, if there is a door bell, by all means use it. One good ring (say Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious at the same time) should suffice. However, sometimes your host or hostess is slow in answering the door (see Late Arrivals). If this is the case, you may amuse yourself by reading the mail or playing a tune on the door bell (assuming there is one)---your host's favourite is always nice. If, after a dozen knocks and/or rings, there is still no answer, assume the person isn't home or doesn't want your company. Above all, be calm; cool; and collected. Don't kick the door in. Leave grudgingly.

Greeting Arriving Guests

No guest should ever enter without first being greeted. A simple, "I'm so glad you could make it," is often suffice. However, often guests are shy. Keep in mind that entering a room full of people can be a trying experience, therefore, it is up to the host or hostess to see that all guests are welcomed and to set them at ease. If this is the case, then say: "I'm so glad you could make it. I've told everyone to be sure to watch you eat," or "Goodness, I'd forgotten I had invited you." In other words, say something to make the guest feel a sense of belonging. Make him or her feel individually noticed.

Late Arrivals

If a guest is late in arriving, it is quite correct to serve dinner without him or her. Chuck the dinner in the oven and set a place up in the kitchen when the straggler finally gets there. If he or she is really late, or if you have changed your mind about having him, refuse to answer the door, and sit around in the dark until he leaves.

The Menu

Naturally, you cannot possibly hope to have everyone's favourite food, so you will want to serve a variety that will appeal to all possible tastes. A good serviceable menu that always works for me is:

Menu I

Dry or Wet Sherry
Consomme
Squab
Braised Endive
Lemon Souffle
Coffee / Tea

Menu II

Pate de Foie Gras
Bean Soup
Coney Islands
Dandelion Salad
Peanut Butter and Jelly

Chocolate Milk

Menu III

Hot Ralston
Mulligan Stew
Ham Hocks
Raw Carrots
Apples
Grape Kool-Aid

Setting the Table

Do not use paper plates if you are serving anything juicy or soggy. Other times, it is perfectly correct to do so.

Try to have enough knives and forks so no one will have to share theirs with someone else (not that there is anything wrong with sharing). Stash your best china and silverware away and save it for company, friends can use anything.

If you do decide to go with your 'best', be sure to keep a close watch on it. Remember, one in every ten is a kleptomaniac. If you can't keep an eye on things, then do as I do, only invite nine.

Glasses should be made available to those who do not wish to drink their beer directly from the can. There are a few left I'm told.

If one has to exhume violent fumes from one's body, do not let on it was you. Simply point to the fellow sitting next to you.

Ample garbage cans should be made available for olive pits, peach pits, beer cans, et cetera.

Also a word for the host or hostess. A table cloth is necessary only if there are more than seven dining.

Alcohol

Normally, no more than two cocktails should be served before dinner. However, if the food is very bad, the more cocktails the better. After enough martinis, the guests won't care how bad the dinner is. Or, if it is even served in the first place. Incidentally, in mixing martinis, if you run out of olives, you may substitute green maraschino cherries.

It is not difficult to provide a great variety of drinks if you only remember some simple, basic rules as to what mixes well with what. Next week, favourite drinks and table manners.

CAREERS

Canada's Foreign Service

Thinking about a foreign service career after graduation? Officers of the departments of External Affairs, Manpower and Immigration and Industry, Trade, and Commerce will be on campus to talk to interested students about career opportunities in the foreign service. For more information on the time and place of the briefing session, contact your student placement office.



Public Service
Canada

Fonction publique
Canada



Get the feeling, The Long Distance Feeling.

Catano on SMU problems

Continued from page 1

to react to a compromise situation. Alec Loy, Graduate Rep., commented that this seemed "like a pretty naive situation for the administration". Replied Catano, "that's about right". Don Rankin, Arts Rep., asked the Faculty Union President "what can students do when a tenured faculty

member becomes dead weight?" Catano said "there is a dismissal procedure in the Collective Agreement. Bring to their attention and force them to take action."

The Union President also said that it was the feeling of the majority of faculty members that the student council was biased to the administration position.

Kevin Whelley, President of the SRC said this could be because they deal with the administration on a regular basis.

Council members at Catano agreed that more faculty-student involvement is needed and the Faculty Union President suggested, "of the top of my head, that a Student-Union committee be established to meet regularly and discuss various campus problems."

The SRC has scheduled guests for their first three meetings this semester. Miguel Figueroa, National Students Atlantic Region field-worker, Victor Catano last week and University President Owen Carrigan next Sunday.



The Submarine

Twenty 200 Assorted Subs to Try.

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

The Submarine 5394 Inglis St. Halifax, N.S. 423-7618



WELFARE OFFICE



Student discount

by Don Rankin

The Saint Mary's Student Representative Council, in co-operation with Forbes Rentals, has agreed to a contract giving SMU students a discount on car rentals.

Details for the rental plan were finalized in early December and will be in effect until May 31, 1977. Under the plan St. Mary's students renting a car during the week (Monday thru Friday) will receive a 15 percent discount on the normal rental charge and are allowed 100 free miles-10 cents per mile thereafter. The discount is 10 percent during weekend rentals.

Under this scheme, for example, a Nova which normally costs \$15.00 a day would be \$12.75 for a SMU student. All that is required is a St. Mary's identification card and a daily deposit of \$25.00. If a student is under 25 years old a \$3.00 daily extra fee must be paid for insurance.

Forbes Car Rentals is located at 618 Windmill Road, Dartmouth. If this presents a problem Gene Kinch, of Forbes, has suggested that if advanced bookings are made it would be possible to meet students at the Dartmouth Ferry Terminal.

New science appointment

An outstanding Canadian scientist, Dr. Charles Cross Bigelow, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Science at Saint Mary's University.

In making the announcement, President, Dr. D. Owen Carrigan expressed the University's pride in attracting a person of Dr. Bigelow's experience, energy and vision. He said: "Dr. Bigelow will provide strong leadership at a time when the Faculty must undertake new initiatives in scientific research."

Dr. Bigelow comes to Saint Mary's from Memorial University of Newfoundland where he was Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science in chemical engineering from the University of Toronto, Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy in physical chemistry from McMaster University.

Dr. Bigelow succeeds Dr. William A. Bridgeo who completed his term as Dean of the Faculty of Science at the end of December. Dr. Bridgeo will return to Saint Mary's following sabbatical leave.

A Career in Chiropractic

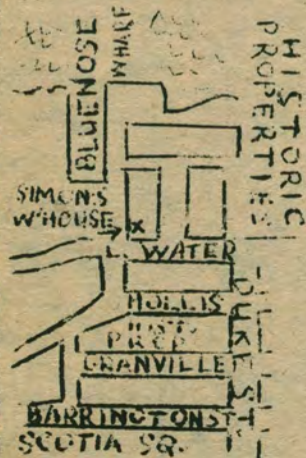
The Chiropractic Profession is playing a significant role in the delivery of health care to the public of Canada. There are opportunities for both men and women in this growing profession.

If you have a strong desire to serve your fellow man, possess manual dexterity, highly developed eye-hand skills and have a minimum of one year university experience with credits in Chemistry, Psychology and Biology, please write:

The Registrar
Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College
1900 Bayview Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M4G 3E6

Final Registration Date for 1977 classes is February 28th.

Raise The Roof, Not Tuition!



Atlantic Federation of Students Benefit Bash

Beer Wine
Rock & Roll Soft Drinks

Art College
Simon's Warehouse
Sat. Jan. 22, 9:00 P.M.

Live
The Ravioli Brothers adm. \$2.00

CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Suite 206 - 5516 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax, Nova Scotia

"The Originators of Student Life Insurance"



R.A. MacGLASHEN

Your "CAMPUS LIFE PLAN" Representative

422-6514



R. FITZGERALD

Sherman Hines Photography Ltd

We have moved to 2319 Brunswick St
Phone us now,
there is still time for yearbook photographs

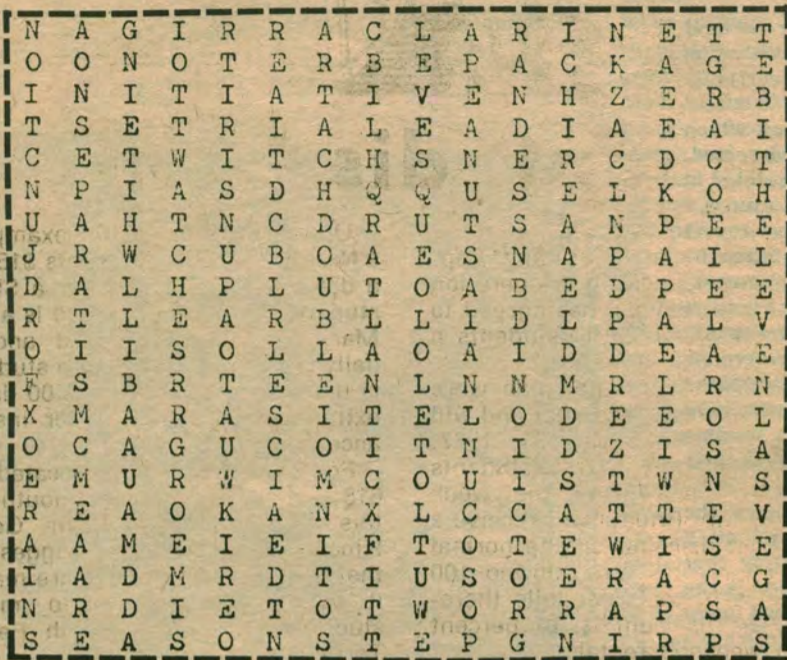
Phone 429-9432

Journal follies

by Gary Gallant

Directions:

The words corresponding to the clues listed below can be found in the puzzle-horizontally, vertically, diagonally, and backwards. Find the words and circle their letters. The letters remaining spell the quizword.



- M-
- southeastern U.S. city (5)
- place of buying and selling (6)

- N-
- "Nova Scotia" in English (11)
- five cent piece (6)

- O-
- University, or shoe (6)

- P-
- Schulz's creation (7)
- outermost planet (5)
- to wrap, contain (7)

- R-
- or snows (5)
- AM, or FM (5)
- speed contest (4)
- rest or play time (6)
- to turn from sin (6)

- S-
- winter, spring, etc. (7)

- a promotion is one up (4)
- small river (6)
- jump (6)
- Kansas City (6)
- Levesque's hope (10)
- type of bird (7)
- post of duty (7)
- device which responds to heat, light, etc. (6)

- T-
- an attempt (5)
- sewing (6)
- Asian nation (5)
- did better than (6)

- V-
- farewell speech (11)

- W-
- sorcerer (5)
- swimming mammal (5)
- looks out (7)

Quizword, eight letters
Last issue's answer: Christmas

- A-
- extra (8)
- the Journal's is 5th floor, SUB (7)
- "MASH" star (8)
- mountain range (5)
- red, yellow, or green fruit (5)
- future Canadian patrol aircraft (6)
- city in Belgium (7)

- B-
- Black Hawks' new coach (9)
- Jamie Somers (11)
- Soviet party chief (8)
- McNab is one (5)
- river, or Royal (4)
- type of missile (9)

- C-
- concern (4)
- expenses (5)
- SMU president (8)
- NS island (10)
- musical instrument (8)
- slavic language of Czechoslovakia (5)

- E-
- twelfth whole number (6)

- F-
- liquid (5)

- G-
- equipment (4)

- H-
- each newspaper story has one (8)

- I-
- energy, aptitude (10)
- Turkish city (8)

- J-
- meeting place (8)

- L-
- class or category (6)
- P.Q. leader (8)
- vegetable (7)
- poisonous chemical (12)
- gambler's city (8)

NAPOLI

**"Our Specialty
is our Quality"
FREE
DELIVERY**

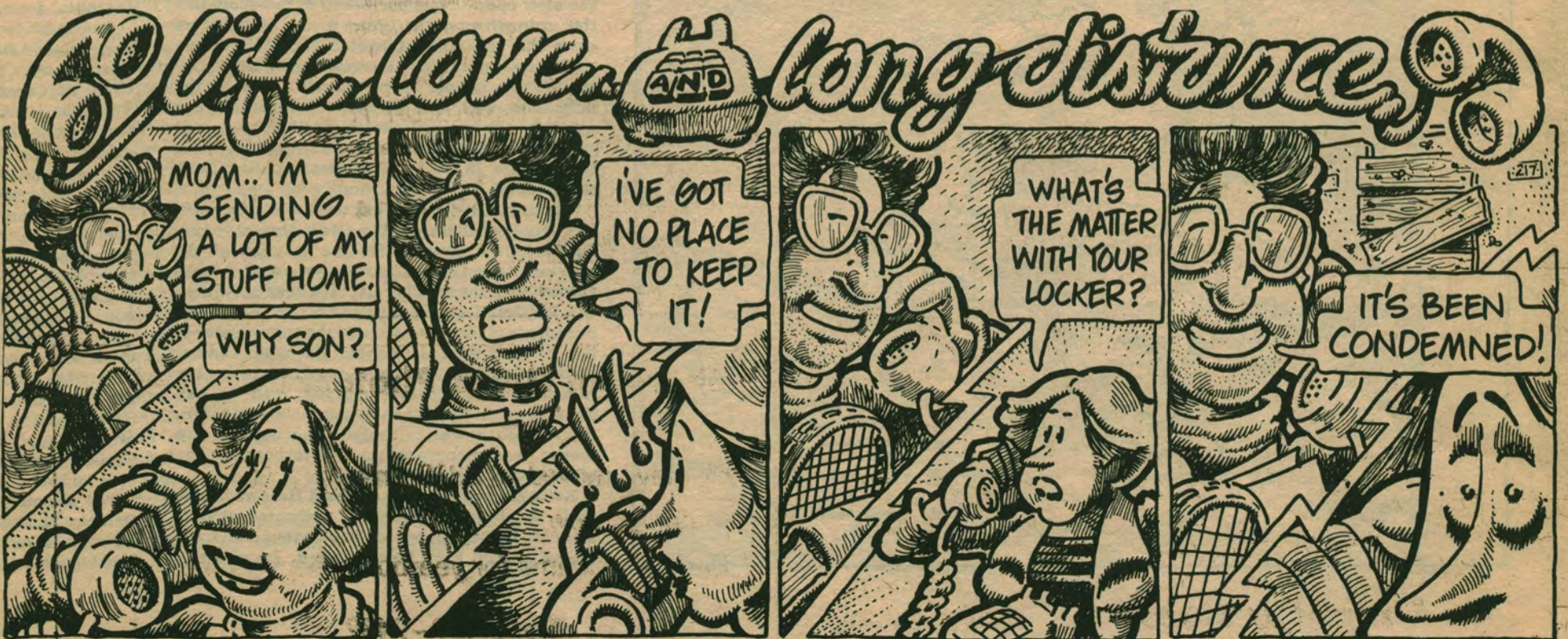
in old city of Halifax only

LASAGNA
SPAGHETTI

OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY

425-5330-1-2-3

6430 QUINPOOL RD. HALIFAX



Set up your weekend, with Long Distance.

Many in peril

Search and rescue

This feature is written by Denis O'Brien and reprinted from the Muse, the student newspaper at Memorial University.

Newfoundlanders uttered a temporary sigh of relief when the Federal Government announced the location of two helicopters in Newfoundland as part of search and rescue operations. The helicopters were assigned to the region on a temporary basis. Ottawa has at last listened to the people and politicians of the Happy Province. The degree of happiness was demonstrated by a words and actions of Newfoundland MPs in recent months.

"The Newfoundland fishermen do not venture out into the North Atlantic in the middle of February for sport. They do it so because that is a crucial part of their existence," James McGrath (MP St. John's East) stated to the House of Commons last April. McGrath voiced the dismay of most Newfoundlanders when he addressed the Canadian parliament on the issue of air and sea rescue operations in the Newfoundland maritime region. He spoke with specific reference to the loss of the fishing vessel San Juan; two Cape Broyle fishermen lost their lives when their vessel ran into trouble in high seas.

The San Juan incident was the breaking point for many Newfoundlanders. The demand for search and rescue operations, based in the province, was consolidated in a united front of the Newfoundland Fish Food and Allied Workers Union (NFFAWU) and politicians of all parties. McGrath pressed his point in the Commons during the debate on the Easter Recess. He challenged the minister of Transport, Otto Lang, to launch a full scale inquiry, not only into the San Juan incident, but into the whole question of air sea rescue operations.

McGrath based his challenge on an earlier statement which Lang had issued on the matter. "It has become evident that, in spite of provision of additional resources, facilities and coordination capabilities over the years, the SAR organization is no longer entirely adequate," Lang stated. McGrath indicated, that Lang's statement was an admission of the failure of

Federal Government's air sea rescue policies in the past. He was alarmed by the minister's apparent lack of concern for the people of Newfoundland.

"I do not know what the legal position will be if there should be another accident at sea either on the east coast or on the west coast, but certainly we have the right to expect from the minister some assurance that the inadequacies which obviously have been identified will be corrected, at least on an interim basis...." McGrath stated in the Commons. He requested that the minister undertake such policy until the promise report on air sea rescue operations was presented to the members of parliament. McGrath submitted, "that all Canadians involved in fishing be it sport or otherwise, are entitled to the protection that is their right as Canadian citizens." His reference to sport was made to emphasize, that statements implying that the victim, in the San Juan were Ports-fishermen, were erroneous. The victims were fishermen attempting to supplement their inadequate incomes.

McGrath's statement of April 14 was the culmination of over a decade of mounting pressure by Newfoundlanders requesting that proper air sea rescue operation be based in the province. All air sea rescue operations were removed from the province in 1964. McGrath's own campaign for air sea rescue bases in Newfoundland began in earnest after the Cape Brule incident of 1971.

The Cape Brule went aground at St. Pierre, the French Island off the south coast of Newfoundland. There was an eleven hour time lapse between the sending of an S.O.S. and the arrival of a helicopter on the scene. McGrath indicated in a recent interview, that the Cape Brule incident was the point when it became apparent that the helicopter bases were located too far from the areas in areas of demand.

Aircraft involved in rescue operations were based in Halifax and Summerside, PEI. The flight distance from either base was great



therefore a great deal of time was lost in reaching foundering vessels. It took a propeller driven tracker aircraft three hours and a half hours to reach St. John's.

The use of helicopters was a crucial factor in the slow operation experienced in incidents like the grounding of the Cape Brule. Helicopters were the only aircraft which could undertake rescue operations once the vessel was spotted by the tracker plane. Since the air speed of the helicopter was less than that of the tracker aircraft, the wait of the imperilled crew was prolonged. The wait meant the loss of valuable time which in other circumstance may have meant death for the crew members.

The time lost due to flight time was a factor in the San Juan disaster. The Coast Guard vessel, Bartlett, had proceeded to the location of the stricken vessel. It had made visual and radio contact with the small craft; high seas prevented the Bartlett from securing the San Juan. The occupants of the San Juan and the commander of the Bartlett agreed to maintain radio contact throughout the night and rendezvous in the morning. Radio contact was lost with the San Juan at 5 a.m. More than 24 hours elapsed before the San Juan was relocated. The body of one victim was discovered in the forecabin; the other body was never found.

Evidence presented on a recent Here and Now, CBC St. John's production, indicated that if aircraft had been based in Newfoundland the tragedy could have been averted. Despite this

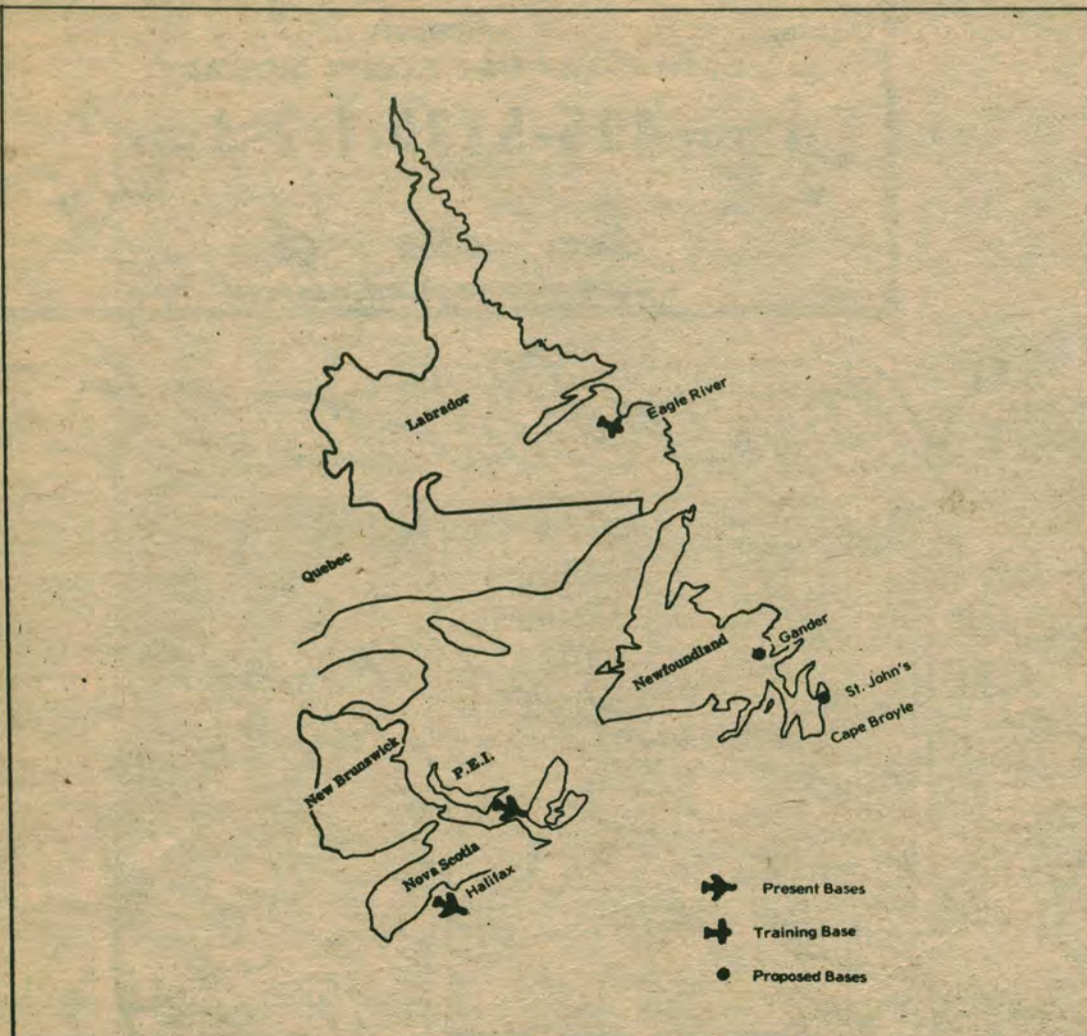
contention and the efforts of two lives were lost. Pressure

time of the disaster for a full j was only in the wake of the CBC the Federal Minister of Trans his initial decision.

The most recent disaster w Dutch vessel Gabriella, accoun thirteen lives. The total lives coast of Canada, stands at There were only two survivors Dutch ship. The ship develop degrees in high seas; the capt abandon ship. It took four and a rescue helicopter to reach the f

The rescue crew then proce operation to rescue the rem Peter Senf the second mate, in were forty foot waves and win five miles per hour. The operati hours. The captain of the Gabri was rescued by the cargo ship Crew members of the Trans secure the life raft which Intve members of the Gabriella wer held tightly to a rope from th after attempts to secure the ra captain dangled from the Tr over an hour before he was resc

The Evening Telegram stat October 21, that "We have sa refusing to locate a search and Newfoundland Ottawa is playin



Rescue inadequate



Photo by Jamie Morrison

...the efforts of the Bartlett crew, ... Pressure mounted at the ... for a full judicial inquiry. It ... ke of the CBC programme that ... ter of Transport has recinded ...

... disaster which involved the ... Gabriella, accounted for the loss of ... total lives lost on the east ... stands at nineteen in 1976, ... survivors from the stricken ... ship developed a list of forty ... s; the captain ordered that all ... k four and a half hours for the ... reach the foundering vessel. ... then proceeded in a valiant ... ue the remaining survivor, ... nd mate, in high seas. There ... ves and winds over seventy ... The operation took about two ... of the Gabriella, Case Intveld, ... cargo ship Trans America, ... the Trans America tried to ... which Intveld and other crew ... Gabriella were located. Intveld ... pe from the Trans America ... ure the raft had failed. The ... om the Trans America for ... he was rescued. ... egram stated in a editorial, ... We have said before that by ... search and rescue centre in ... wa is playing politics with the

... lives of people." Further the editorial stated, that there is no sense of urgency in sending one helicopter to save 15 people who are located five hundred miles away. The Gabriella was located approximately 60 miles from St. John's; it was over five hundred miles from PEI.

The Federal Government's failure to recognize the inherent danger in locating SAR aircraft long distances from the area of need, has placed the lives of sea-going people on peril. Many spokespersons have stated to government officials on numerous occasions that the allocation and the speed of rescue operations have never been satisfactory.

Judge P. Lloyd Soper, a commissioner under the Canada Shipping Act, presented a report to the Federal Minister of Transport on the formal investigation into the loss of the M.F.V. Enterprise and the foundering of the S.S. Patrick Morris. The Enterprise was a fishing vessel which sunk, April 19, 1970; all eight crew members were lost. The Canadian National vessel, Patrick Morris, was searching for survivors and bodies from the Enterprise disaster when it sunk April 20, 1970. Other boats in the search area picked-up forty seven survivors; four crew members lost their lives when the vessel foundered.

Soper indicated in his report that the Rescue Coordination Centre, in Halifax "did not cause aircraft to be dispatched until it felt that the deep troughs in the seas might be making it difficult for observers on a surface craft to see the sur-

vivors." He stated that policy had prevented earlier dispatchment.

"A very serious weakness in the operation of the search and rescue service arises from the fact that the reaction time outside of normal working hours is greater during those hours because flying crews are not continuously on duty," Soper reported. The Enterprise was lost late on the night of the 20th. The trained crews at the rescue center were not dispatched until after the fact. The lives were already lost; more lives were endangered when the initial search operations were undertaken by small fishing craft. Soper indicated, that if a ship lost off the coast of Nova Scotia did not receive aid from the search and rescue people, the whole procedure of search and rescue was open to question.

Soper recommended that officials "seek a better dispersal of search and rescue aircraft and personnel on the Atlantic Coast, with no demination of services that will be available, so that aircraft may reach distress areas more quickly." He further recommended a "detailed review be made of the procedures followed...so that they may be in action earlier." Soper stated that the services must be offered on a 24 hour basis. There must be an "increase in the number of personnel"; he reported.

The Soper Report has become the basis of many of the arguments formulated by lobbyists. Soper indicated that the search and rescue operations in the Atlantic Region were inadequate. He reported that swift action, on the part of the Rescue Coordination Centre in Halifax, might have produced survivors in the Enterprise disaster.

Critics use this argument to pressure for rational planning of search and rescue operations. Quick response, critics state, might have saved lives in the Enterprise and Patrick Morris disasters. Many contend, as well, that Edward Coady and James Ryan lost their lives because proper rescue operations were not available to the crew members of the ill-fated San Juan.

It took search and rescue aircraft 4½ hours to reach the stricken craft Gabriella. Critics admit that the thirteen people lost off the craft, might have died in the cold North Atlantic waters, even if the search operations were based in St. John's or Gander. The point remains that every minute counts in search and rescue operations. Every delay of time or distance further endangers the lives of those adrift in the ocean.

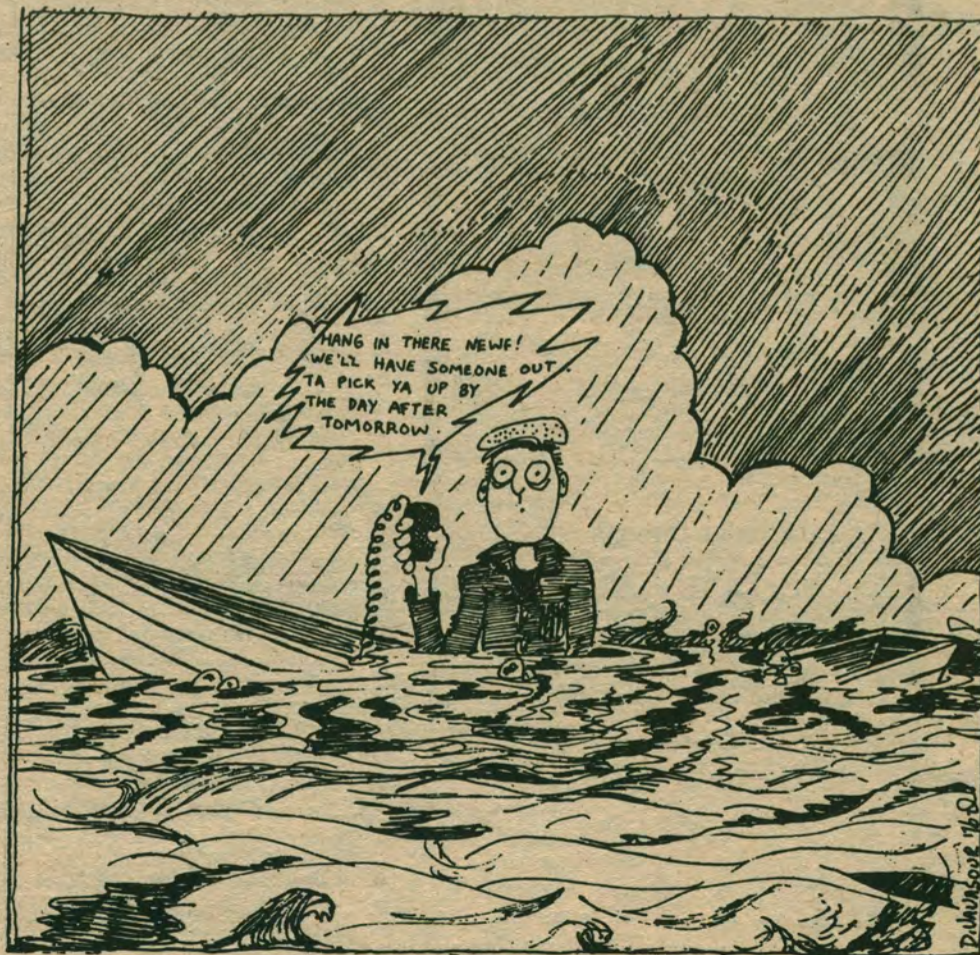
A major criticism of the air sea rescue organization is the segmented nature of ministerial control. The Minister of Defense is responsible for the air operations while the Minister of Transport is responsible for sea operations. This duality leads to slower changes in policy.

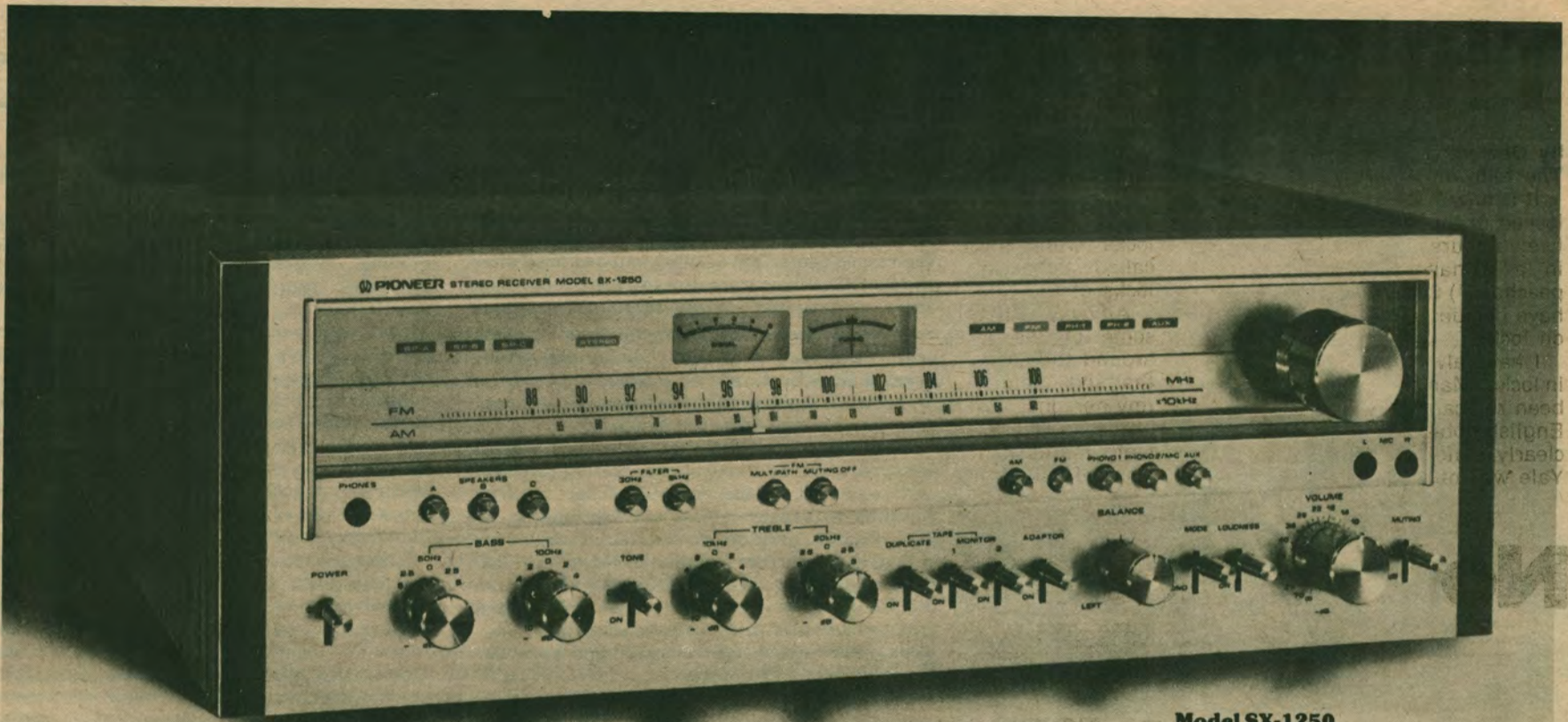
"That the Canadian Coast Guard task force review be referred to a joint committee including National Defense, Transport and Fisheries representatives to make recommendations to the Government of Canada on search and rescue policy," James McGrath (M.P. St. John's East) requested under Standing Order 43. The motion, which required unanimous consent, was defeated. The defeat of McGrath's motion added fuel to the already hot tempers of critics. Federal Government refusal to review the issue was interpreted as arrogant tactics. McGrath's motion was viewed as a simple request which sought to solve the problems faced in search and rescue.

The rigidity of government policy was best demonstrated in the search and rescue operations undertaken by the Fisheries Research vessel Cape Friels. The ship went down leaving 23 men in the water for fifteen hours. The pilot of the tracker aircraft was severely reprimanded for staying in the area until a rescue craft reached the scene. It is probable, that the continued presence of the tracker craft ensured the rescue craft found the survivors.

The safety of mariners off the coast of Newfoundland lies in the element of luck they experience in times of danger. The arrival help is all too often after the fact. It appears that government policy determines that lives are saved when untrained persons risk their own lives in rescue attempts. Fourteen fishermen aboard the trawler Zion, which went aground near Trepassey, were rescued by residents from surrounding communities.

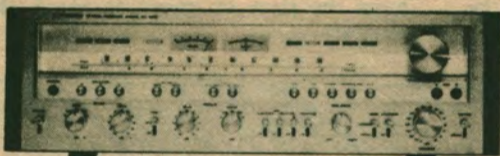
McGrath presents a convincing argument for the location of rescue aircraft in Newfoundland, in a letter he received from an Air Canada pilot. The pilot, when flying out of St. John's, relayed a May Day call to the St. John's control tower. A small aircraft was in trouble and required assistance immediately. A fortunate circumstance lead to the rescue of the pilot of the airplane as there was a US military Hercules on a stopover in St. John's. An SAR aircraft did not have the time or speed to reach the downed aircraft.



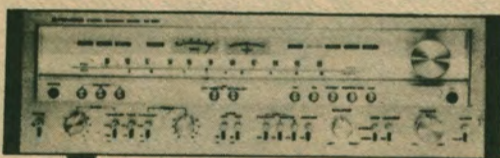


Model SX-1250

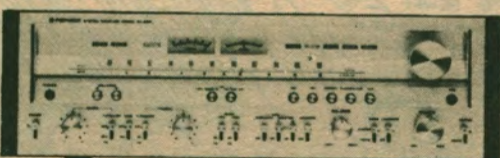
before you buy any receiver ... check out our superlative SX-range



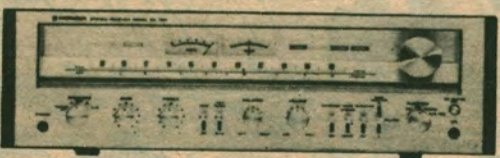
Model SX-1050



Model SX-950



Model SX-850

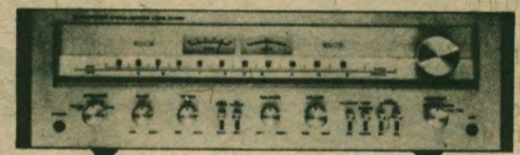


Model SX-750

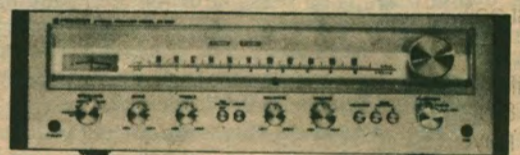
Before you BUY - ask yourself these questions: Does the FM tuner section guarantee high performance of spurious rejection and high sensitivity? Does it include the very latest in electronics for constant stable and top quality sound reproduction from small to large power output? Are you going to be proud to own it for a long, long time?

PIONEER's new and elegantly designed SX-1250 AM/FM receiver, shown above, does indeed meet all these requirements. It also offers mammoth continuous power output of 160 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 Hertz to 20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. It is unlikely that the technical quality and handsome appearance of the SX-1250 could be matched by others at the price.

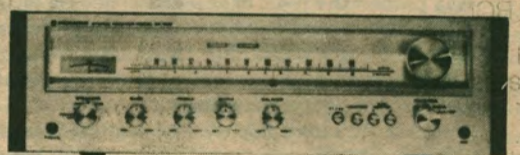
PIONEER's SX-1050 offers continuous power output of 120 watts per channel, the SX-950 - 85 watts per channel, the SX-850 - at 65 watts per channel, the SX-750 at 50 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. The SX-650, SX-550 and SX-450 offer continuous power output of 35 watts, 20 watts and 15 watts respectively per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than from 0.3% to 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Check them out personally - you'll be delighted.



Model SX-650



Model SX-550



Model SX-450

PIONEER

When you want something better

Sole Canadian Distributor

SHP
S.H. PARKER CO.

67 Lesmill Road
DON MILLS, Ontario M3B 2T8
3917 Grant Street
BURNABY, British Columbia V5C 3N4
575 Lebine Street
DORVAL, Quebec H9P 2R2

The
It

The inside story on locks

by Detective Jimlock Power

The following is a true story. It is now 7:00 a.m. and I've been locked in this washroom for almost twelve hours. (Have you ever slept in a urinal? It is no "can of peaches.") So to occupy my time I have decided to write a short story on locks.

I have always had a key interest in locks. Many people believe I have been reincarnated from the famous English nobleman, Yale Lock. As it clearly states in your history book Yale was of dubious character and

while many of his fellow countrymen were off at war he stayed home and opened many locks with his skeleton key. I believe his favourite locks were those on something called "chastity belts". Popular locks of the time I think.

Anyway, I'll briefly write about some of the locks I have seen around the school. Firstly, there is that sixty pound cast iron monster (my personal favourite) on the latch of the weight room. The numerous teeth marks in it and the impressions of fists in the steel door have

led me to the brilliant conclusion that this lock has met with dissatisfaction. Then there is the lock that has had psychology majors puzzled for quite some time. I am also stumped. That paperclip just doesn't have a hole for a key.

Another interesting lock is the one on the door where the last two hundred issues of "Playgirl" are being kept. I've noticed (with my keen eye) numerous items broken items on the floor: hair pins, lipstick tubes and something very conspicuous. Wrapped around the lock is

this white elastic two cupped things. By use of weight (and a complicated process) the thief or thieves tried to break the lock. There can be no doubt that all these devices were used in hope of gaining entrance to the room. Who attempted this wretched crime? Man-Woman? Student-non student? Professional-non professional? There isn't a damned clue, but I'm on the trail. (As soon as I get out of here.)

Lastly we have the lock on the library; it is untouched.

I'll let you examine the next lock you see. If it is on a washroom-LET ME OUT!

Want a crime solved? Just call TOILET 200-609. This is Jimlock Power saying, "HELP"!

Now... more than ever the RCMP offers a rewarding career

If you've ever considered a career in law enforcement, now's the time to talk to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The opportunities have never been greater.

For instance, the RCMP is accepting applications from both men and women, married and single. And the salary scale has increased considerably. It starts at \$12,750. per year (\$245. weekly) with regular increases to \$17,625. (\$339. weekly) in the first four years.

If accepted as a member of the Force, you'll receive intensive training in all aspects of police work such as law, investigation, first aid and community relations. Then you'll be posted to a detachment where there's every chance to put your knowledge and talents to work; to earn promotion and, equally important, be proud of what you're doing for yourself and for Canada as a member of one of the finest police forces in the world.

So if you're a Canadian citizen 18 or over and in good physical condition, think about a career with the RCMP.

Call or write your nearest office or use the coupon. We'd like to tell you more.



THE COMMISSIONER, R.C.M. POLICE,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO K1A 0R2

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROV..... POSTAL CODE.....

Y-S.

The RCMP
It could be for you

Lear opens at Neptune

by Caron Mitchell

Shakespeare's "King Lear", currently showing at the Neptune Theatre, is the sad story of a royal father and his loving daughters.

Eric Donkin plays an exceptional role as 'King Lear', an aging monarch who decides to retire and divide his kingdom among his daughters. Before he does so, Lear asks only that they reassure him of their affection. Denise Fergusson as 'Regan' and Patricia Gage as 'Goneril' perform admirably the parts of the king's eldest girls who flatter their father in hopes of enlarging their fortunes. Janet Doherty as 'Cordelia' is the third lady, a sweet young thing whose genuine love for her dad cannot be expressed in empty words. Her failure to communicate costs her a dowry. A small part, weakly played, but she was good to look at. So thinks the King of France, anyway, for disowned and disinherited as she is, he marries her and carries her off to his court.

Another 'nice-to-look-at' actor is Richard Blackburn who is 'Edgar', son of the 'Duke of Gloucester'. His bastard brother 'Edmund' (Rodger Barton) cheats 'Edgar' out of a title, betrays their father to his enemies, and makes amorous advances to both 'Regan' and 'Goneril'.

The story ends with bodies and blood all over the stage. When these are carted away, the 'Fool', who plays an amusing part throughout, remains, ominously thumping on his banjo.

It is advisable to have read the play before viewing it; the 'Fool' has some interesting comments to make but his speech is sometimes hard to make out. Otherwise, the plot is not that difficult to follow if you're interested.

The costumes (Peter Blais) are good and the lighting (Michael Whitfield), effective. Both contribute to an excellent performance and an evening of worthwhile entertainment.

Happy watching, everybody!

Twilight zone of history

by Josephus Gold-Miner

An idea brainwashed into us since childhood is that evolution explains our origins. But recently, certain curious books have challenged this assumption: --The Genesis Flood by Doctors Whitcomb and Morris, I Touched the Ark by Fernand Navarra, and even a movie, "In Search of Noah's Ark". If these be true, what would become of our complacent belief in evolution?

Amazingly enough, a realistic look at archeological evidence quickly dispels evolutionary fantasies and re-affirms the old belief in Creation. Sedimentary rock formations contain huge fossil "graveyards" of prehistoric creatures. These obviously resulted from the Flood, as evidenced by the startling presence of mangled bones, uprooted trees, and countless signs of violent destruction, drowning, and burial in sediment-laden waters! Many dinosaur and human fossils lie side-by-side in these rock strata, despite evolutionary theorizings.

Even the Laws of Science contradict evolution: Thermodynamics -Energy does not collect itself together, but scatters; Genetics -Chromosome variations can cause diversification of species, but cannot alter any specie's basic gene structure. Thus, the supposed evolution from ape to man, or from

gas-cloud to solid-earth, is unscientific --impossible, according to these "Laws". The so-called "missing links" and "ape-men" are simply hypothetical fancies concocted out of a few tiny fossil fragments of ordinary men, and apes, who once lived during the recent Pre-Flood Age.

During that mysterious dawning age of history, a thick watery covering insulated the atmosphere; and the entire Earth, even Polar regions, enjoyed an exotic tropical mist-like climate, in which dinosaurs thrived abundantly. But, after the Flood, weather patterns changed drastically into our present harsh fluctuating climate. The Ice Age began then, and we are still living in it! Science has exaggerated its extent however, misinterpreting Flood geology as glacier activity.

Our great high mountains and volcanoes were also made at that time. Massive earthquakes raised land surfaces and widened huge ocean basins to accommodate the vast expanse of Flood waters. This thunderous transformation of the earth was accomplished suddenly by the great power of God, not "continental drift".

The earth did not create itself (through evolution). The Almighty created it (through supernatural power) --just a few thousand, not billions of years ago. Population

figures show that, at the present growth rate, we could have begun from 2 people only 1,000 years ago. --From this viewpoint, even the Biblical outline of history, beginning 7,000 years ago with Adam and Eve, seems almost too far back in time. As for radioactive dating, scientists admit it is an unreliable technique, and would be rendered invalid by any severe geological disturbances like the Flood.

Our "scientific" minds are bent out of proportion. --We goggle at the enormous outreaches of space surrounding us, and forget that God focuses His attention on us, as if Earth were the center of the Universe. We also underestimate God's Power, thinking evolution had to help Him create everything.

We live in a "Dark Age" (of "educated ignorance"). The atheist "apostles" of modern science have

buried God's Truth under a mountain of evolutionary speculation! A selfish greedy world clings to the survival-of-the-fittest philosophy that excuses it from responsibility to God and mankind. We have forgotten God's original Plan of Creation and monumental Judgements against the world of prehistoric times, and awesome possibility of future worldwide clarity and destruction!

Ominous as that may sound, remember, the development of natural history is ordered and controlled by an intelligent, loving Creator, not some impersonal chaotic process of blind chance or cosmic accidents! God is Love, and therefore has not left us in darkness about our origins, nor our future destiny. --He's had it all written down for us in His Book for thousands of years!

Ars Sacra '77

by Caron Mitchell

In 1977, Saint Mary's University will be 175 years old. Ars Sacra '77 is an attempt on the part of Bob Dietz and the S.M.U. Art Gallery to celebrate the anniversary.

Ars Sacra is to be an exhibition of Christian art objects assembled with the cooperation of artists all over the world. These will include paintings, sculptures, sacred vessels and stained glass from countries such as Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, New Zealand, Australia and Austria.

Saint Mary's began in-1802 as a Christian university and although the athletic department is to be commended for its contribution to campus life, it is suggested that we take this opportunity to dispell the current rumour that S.M.U. is a sports complex. Through the Ars Sacra '77 program this university would be recognized and renowned across Europe, wherever the exhibition is advertised.

"With such an event," says Bob Dietz, "we are able to put St. Mary's on the cultural map."

This project is being conducted with as little as possible cost to the university, and is largely supported by donations. For some time now, Mr. Dietz has been soliciting funds, but he is very disappointed with the response he has obtained from the university community, Dietz says "Major contributors include Air Canada and the Royal Bank of

Canada and, surprisingly, the Jewish community. They at least support the Old Testament"! As yet, little has been received from the S.M.U. faculty and students, but there is hope. The Canada Council is still undecided as to whether or not it will provide a grant, because of the Canadian Content in the show. However, the theme is Christianity and "Christian is universal so", says Bob Dietz, "that should not be the #1 concern."

The official opening of Ars Sacra '77 will be on August 15th of next year, and will remain here for the duration of the month of September. The collection will then travel across Canada, retaining throughout the name of Saint Mary's. For the S.M.U. Art Gallery, the program is already in progress, but where is the rest of the university? So far, although a committee has been established, to deal with the anniversary, not much is being done to prepare for the fast-approaching festivities. The university itself lacks a dignified appearance but if every department would do its share, there is still time to make our campus one to be proud of.

"It is time to preserve our cultural image", according to Bob Dietz "and this time should remind us of our beginning."

To this end, there could be no more fitting tribute than Ars Sacra '77.

AFS

ATLANTIC FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

FEA

FEDERATION DES ETUDIANTS ATLANTIQUES

IS RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FULL-TIME POSITION OF STAFF PERSON

DUTIES

- Office work
- Co-ordinating communication between the federation and the students
- Some on-campus political organizing

QUALIFICATIONS

- Clerical skills
- Bilingual (mandatory)
- Well organized
- Ability to work well with people in different settings
- Willingness to travel

SALARY

- Decent negotiable wage, benefits, and expenses

APPLICATION DEADLINE

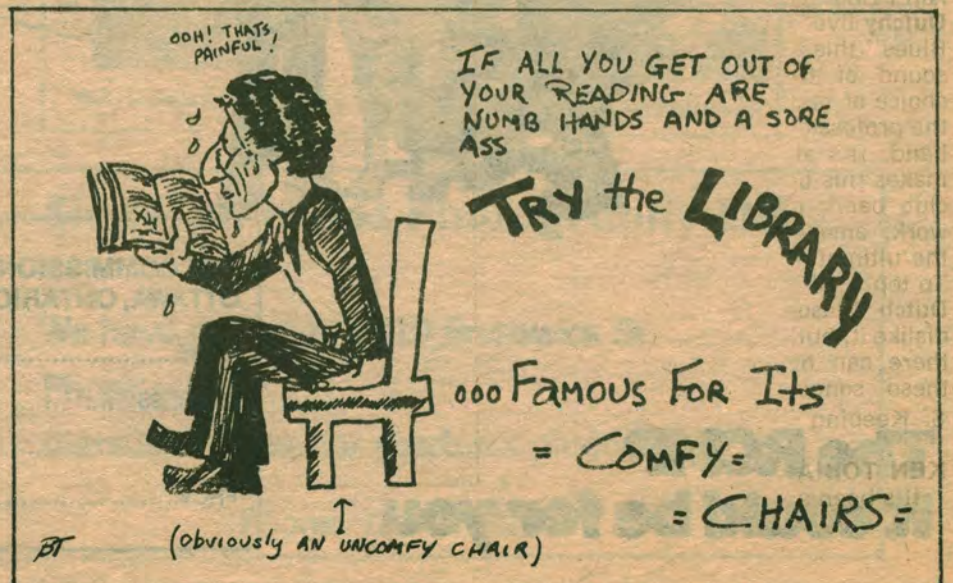
- January 31, 1977

MUST BE COMMITTED TO STUDENT CONCERNS

AFS/FEA is an organization of students from the four Atlantic provinces, working together to promote the quality and accessibility of Post-Secondary education.

Send resumes and enquiries to:

Ed Cassidy, AFS/FEA Hiring Committee, Students' Union, Saint Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S. (902) 867-2411.





Attention divers

Saint Mary's University is the only university in the area which has not as yet had any type of organization diving club. It has been brought to our attention that there are many scuba divers in the university who would like to participate in organized dives. For this reason a few divers have gotten together and formed a club called Huskies Dive Club. The objects of the club shall be to promote underwater exploration, science and sport and also to promote safety in these activities. This club will give you, as divers, an opportunity to meet other divers and to participate in organized dives in different areas throughout the province. We therefore urge any interested people to attend a meeting this Thursday January 20 in room 226 in the Academic Building at 7:30 pm. Your support is needed to get this club off the ground.

The Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press invites applications for the position of regional fieldworker.

This person must have technical and organizational skills, preferably with experience on student newspapers. The work involves teaching newspaper production skills to volunteer staffs. a political understanding of the student press is important. Bilingualism, although not mandatory, would be an asset.

Responsibilities include extensive travelling to university campuses in the four Atlantic provinces.

The salary is \$165 a week plus travel expenses. The job commences approximately the end of August, and terminates the end of March.

Applications are to be sent by 11 February 1977, to ARCUP President Ed Werthmann, c/o The Brunswickan, Student Union Building, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

LED ZEPPELIN- THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

Over the past four years there have been more requests for a live LP from **Led Zeppelin** than for any other album in history. At least it is here as the soundtrack for the movie; "The Song Remains The Same". 1973 saw **Led Zeppelin** as best group, best vocalist, and best guitarist winners in Circus Magazine-Readers' Poll. This was due largely to their explosive 30 city tour of America of that year. On this tour **Zeppelin** broke single artist attendance and gross income records previously held by the Beatles. This album is a result of their last concert of this tour, in New York. Most of the material is from "Houses of the Holy" and there are the favorites "Dazed and Confused", "Whole Lotta Love", and of course "Stairway to Heaven". The quality of the music is, needless to say, superb, and is what we Zep fans have awaited so long.

B. Walker

DUTCH MASON BLUES BAND- THE BLUES AIN'T BAD

All of a sudden **Dutch Mason** is Halifax media's latest hype. **Dutch Mason** news coming out your ears, right? Oh well, it's really about time isn't it? My first time seeing **Dutchy** was two years ago at "Sullivan's" (now the Celler), and his music launched a whole new interest in the blues for me. If you were here two years ago, no doubt you jumped, yelled and clapped to that same **Dutch Mason** blues when he rocked our pub like it was never rocked before and has never been rocked since. You probably wondered then why it wasn't possible to have a **Dutchy Mason** record. Well, for us and every rock-blues fan, dreams have been answered. **Dutch Mason's** latest record "The Blues Ain't Bad" is the next best thing to **Dutchy** live. Unlike "Janitor of the Blues" this album captures the real sound of the band through the choice of material, production, and the professional hard playing of the band. It's all here; the stuff that makes this band more than a mere club band; piercingly clean guitar work, amazing harp playing, and the ultimate blues rhythm section. To top it all off there's the voice of **Dutch Mason**. At first you may dislike it, but after while you realize there can be no replacement for these songs.

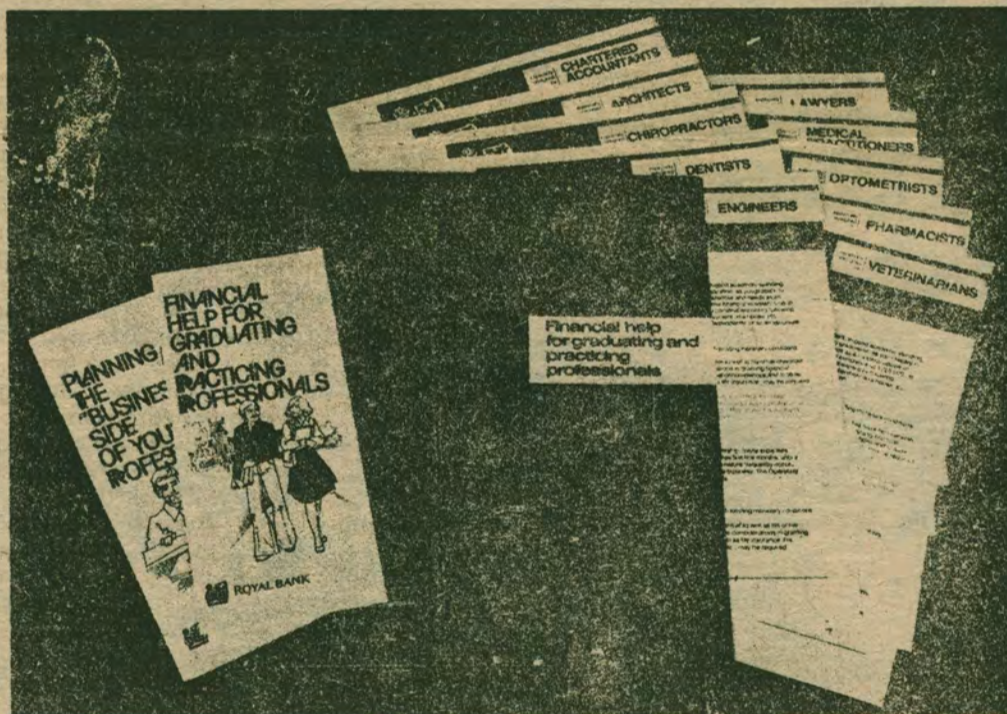
S. Keeping

KEN TOBIAS - SIREN SPELL

It's been a year since Ken Tobias

released his great album; "Every Bit of Love", so you would think his latest LP would either compare with the previous album, or be better. Unfortunately this isn't true. **Ken Tobias's** latest LP "Siren Spell" is a disappointment. This album is a fairly good effort by **Ken Tobias** but it can't compare with his earlier albums. If you have never like **Tobias** don't buy this album, he has much better material on some of his other LPs. If you have liked **Tobias's** past material; once you get over the shock you may like the LP, but it's a chance.

D. Ehrhardt



PROFESSIONALS SOMETIMES NEED TO SEEK MORE THAN JUST ADVICE.

All the good advice in the world won't pay the rent on office space, or keep the cash flow of an expanding practice running smoothly.

If you're a graduate, or have already started your career, the Royal Bank can help you to either get established, or progress further in the professional world. Your Royal Bank manager is qualified to give you good financial advice, and assistance in a more tangible form—up to \$50,000 where the circumstances warrant.

Speak to your Royal Bank manager about our Business Program for Professionals. Whether you're just starting out, or on your

way up, he can help you plan your future with practical solutions to your financial problems.



ROYAL BANK
the helpful bank

Eligible professions include: Accounting—Chartered Accountant—C.A., Architecture—B. ARCH., Chiropractic—Doctor in Chiropractic—D.C., Dentistry—D.D.S., Engineering—B. ENG., Law—B.C.L., LL.B., Medicine—M.D., Optometry—O.D., Pharmacy—B. Sc., PHARM., Veterinary Medicine—D.V.M. ... and others.

Mean maroon machine in gear

by Des Lewin

Since the last edition of the JOURNAL the Hockey Huskies have played no less than five league games and two exhibition contests. In that seven game series the Huskies have 6 wins and 1 loss.

In the first of their encounters, on December 1st, the Huskies travelled to the South Park Street shinny pond to take on their south end rivals, the Dal Tigers. In that encounter, the Tigers, putting on a display of strong skating and good forechecking, almost caught the maroon machine off guard. It was not until half way through the third period that the Huskies caught fire and Yvon Disotell's second tally of the evening tied the score at 2-2.

Then Mike Backman, displaying great speed, scored, on a fine individual effort, what proved to be the game's winning goal. Timmy Cuppage was between the pipes for that encounter and made some fine saves in the dying moments of the game...final score—Huskies 3, Tigers 2.

Saturday December 4th saw the Huskies travel to P.E.I. to play the highly regarded U.P.E.I. Panthers. Unfortunately for the Panthers, the Huskies deflated their egos with a 7-3 pounding. The first forty minutes of that game were certainly the Huskies' best two periods of the season so far. They simply blitzed the Islanders from every angle. Frank Donnelly led the scoring with three goals.

Sunday December 5th the Huskies travelled to Sackville to meet Mount A., and in a somewhat dull game, compared to the previous night's effort, beat Mount A. 4-2. Again the Huskies relied on a late third period surge to come from behind 2-1, to chalk up another victory. Timmy Cuppage, playing in his third consecutive game because of a Steve Davies' back injury, was again very steady. With a healthy Davis and a strong Cuppage the Huskies definitely have the best collegiate goaltending combination in the Maritimes, if not in the whole country.

The New Years Tournament in Quebec was a pleasant surprise for the Huskies since they had not practiced nor played as a team in

twenty seven days. The Huskies arrived in Three Rivers just in time for their game after twenty-four stints at travelling by bus and train. They had only two hours to eat their pre-game meal and get dressed to meet the no. 1 ranked York University Yeomen. Under these circumstances, the Huskies might have been expected to be a little lethargic. However, the big mean maroon machine took only one period to get in gear, taking the play away from the Yeomen who had built up a two goal lead. Mike Ready's early third period goal got the Huskies back in condition, but their inability to drive home the tying goal (they hit no less than five goal posts in the third period) left them a tally short at the end of the regulation time.

In the consolation game the Huskies met their perennial arch-rivals the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, and behind the strong goaltending of Steve Davies, trounced the Blues 6-0.

Friday January 14 the Huskies hosted the UNB Red Bombers and bombed them 13-1 before a very sparse crowd at Alumni Arena. It certainly was one of the most lackluster performances of any Red Bomber team of recent vintage.

Doug Chase and Gerry Appleby were high point getters for the Huskies with four points each.

On Saturday January 15 the powerful Moncton Blue Eagles were the visitors at Alumni Arena and what a reception they received from the Huskies who out-skated out-shot and out-scored the Blue Eagles 7-2.

The Huskies, who started slowly, gradually gained momentum using their superior skating ability as well as a strong forechecking effort to their every advantage.

Scoring for the Huskies were Yvan Desautels with two goals, Doug Chase, John Phillips, Dave Fellows, Mac Davis and Grant Thompson.

Needless to say, Wednesday nights encounter with X will go a long way in deciding the league championship.

Engineering is one thing. Engineering for us is quite another.

There's nothing dull about engineering your own challenge. And that's where your Engineering career in the Canadian Armed Forces begins. From there, your career possibilities are unlimited. In the Canadian Forces, the different engineering disciplines are divided into 5 major classifications:

- Maritime Engineering
- Military Engineering
- Land Ordnance Engineering
- Aerospace Engineering
- Electronic and Communications Engineering.

You'll work with varied and sophisticated equipment on challenging projects in many parts of the world, face the responsibilities of leadership entrusted to you as an officer in the Canadian Armed Forces, and you'll enjoy the opportunity of working in all fields of engineering without being overly limited to any one.

Accepted qualified applicants will be given officer rank on entry, and an excellent salary along with many benefits. Security, promotions and opportunities for post-graduate training all add up to a worthwhile and personally rewarding career. If that's what you're looking for, it's time we got together.

Write, including your engineering qualifications to date, to the Director of Recruiting and Selection, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario, or visit your nearest Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre, listed under "Recruiting" in the Yellow Pages.

ASK US ABOUT YOU.



THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.



Anniversary ball

Guests at Saint Mary's University Anniversary Ball January 22 can look forward to an evening of good music, fun and a little nostalgia in a program featuring Erno Reti and his Orchestra.

The talent and versatility of these popular Halifax musicians will be given free rein in music that spans the decades. An old fashioned dance card invites you to pick your partners for dances described as Campus Capers, the Huskies Hustle, Residence Rhumba, the Bustle Bump, Strauss Stroll, the Old Grad's Group, Freshman's Flight, Professor's Polka and the Anniversary Waltz.

Guests' requests will also be played.

Prizes will be awarded in spot dances and \$175 cash will be awarded to a lucky ticket holder.

Tickets are \$15.00 a couple and are available at the General Office of the University - 422-7331, ext. 256.

Lose by one point

Huskies battle to final buzzer

Photo by Jamie Morrison

by Des Lewin

The Basketball Huskies hosted their arch-rivals from the Valley, the Acadia Axemen in what was a typical Acadia - S.M.U. matchup - i.e. the outcome was uncertain until the final seconds. The action was fast and furious from the opening tip to the finishing buzzer. Due to good rebounding by Sid Sheppard and fine outside shooting by Bill Loos, the Huskies grabbed a quick lead and went ahead by 5. However, Acadia refused to play dead and gradually overcame the S.M.U. lead with Doug Roberts and Ed Shannon doing most of the damage.

Coach Dick Hunt's short temper and a shooting foul saw the Huskies score on four consecutive foul shots to narrow the Axemen's five point lead to one. At the half the Huskies led 43-42.

Everyone in the jam-packed confines of our rustic old gym knew that the second half was going to be a barn burner and indeed it was. Acadia led by Gordie West, came on flying. When Shannon and Roberts didn't have a hot hand, Jessamy, West and Ted Upshaw bombarded the Huskies' hoop with accurate shooting. At one point the Axemen had the Huskies where all Axemen want Huskies, at their mercy, i.e., down by twelve points.

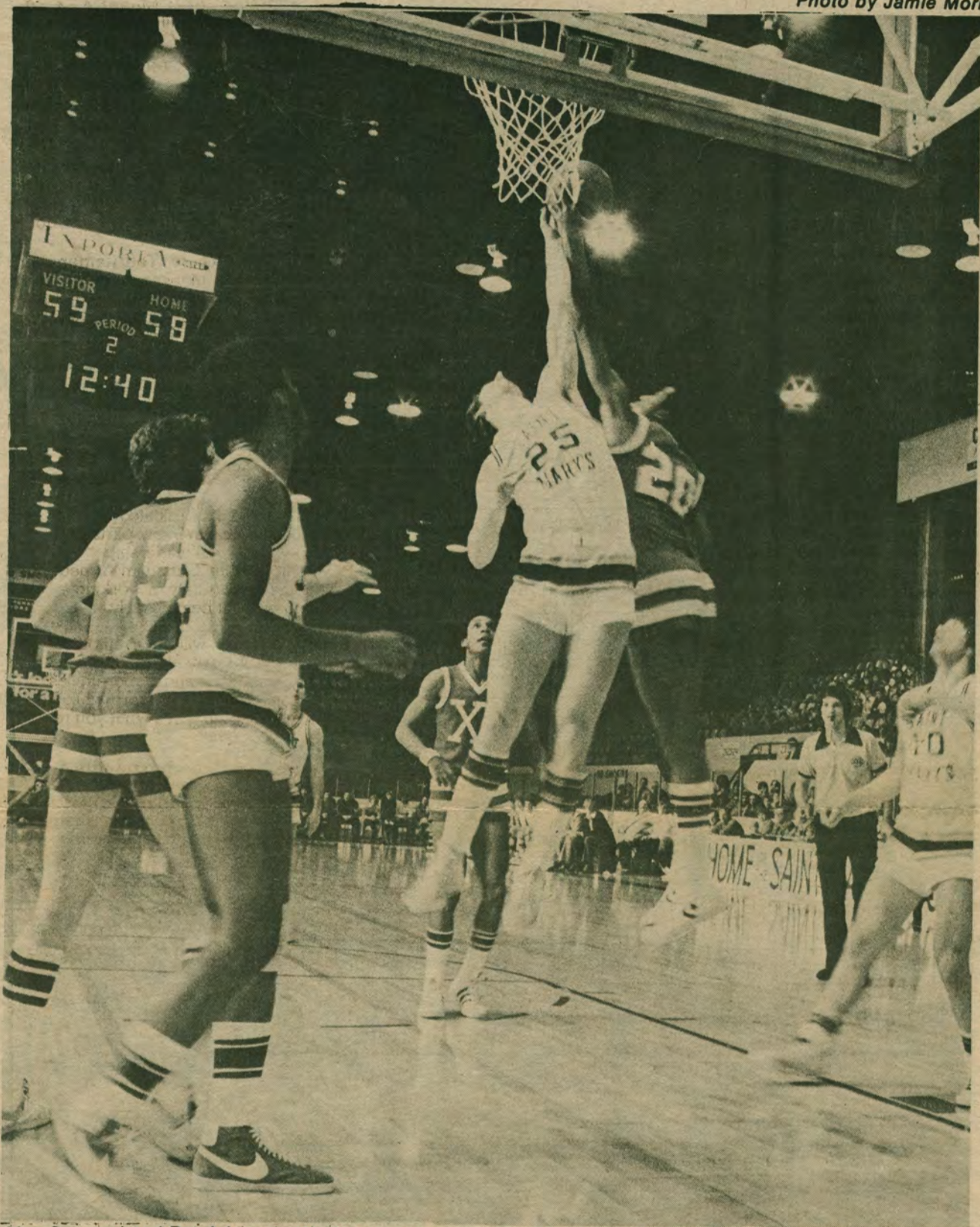
However, the well disciplined and determined Huskies fought back, and with only a couple of minutes to go were down by only three. Both teams exchanged all-important baskets, with Gordie West coming through from the foul line in a bonus situation for the Axemen, and Ivan Ross swishing them in from the corner for the Huskies. With only five seconds to go, the Huskies, in possession and down by three called a time out. It was evident that they were working on a three point play, but big Bill Loos' final attempt came up short. The Axemen intelligently backed off and gladly gave the Huskies the basket but no chance at a three point play.

Gordie West has to be definitely considered as the outstanding Acadia player. The small but extremely rapid guard was able to stymie the Husky defense time after time.

The Huskies should not be discouraged by their early season losses, as they are a well disciplined, hard working team, and when you work as hard as they do in practice as well as games, something is bound to break sooner or later. Never has a Huskie basketball team met with more adversity as this year's edition of Heaney's Huskies. First, last year's versatile performer, Erroyl Bing reneged on returning. Then Ken Seaward went into premature retirement (and as we now know, came back). Vinney Stacey made an early exit and yet with these odds the Huskies made it to the final of their tournament, and lost to Acadia on Wednesday only by one point.

As Ivor Lewis so aptly said in a recent post game interview "When the going gets rough the tough get going."

Keep on trucking Huskies, we're right behind you.



Ken Seaward and Pat Adrien battle for a rebound in the National Basketball Festival Final.

Basketball star goes home

by Donald Rankin

Saint Mary's Huskies returned to the basketball court after Christmas break, minus scoring star Vinnie Tracey. An early season sensation for the Huskies, Tracey decided not to return to SMU in January.

The decision was purely educational, forced by the laws of the State of Tennessee.

Tracey, who sought a career in teaching, needed a course from the University of Tennessee, in order to practise teaching in the spring. If the requirement was not fulfilled, Tracey would have been able to practise teach until September,

making it virtually impossible to find a job in the fall.

Basketball coach Brian Heaney was informed by phone in late December.

Tracey will be hard to replace. In eight of eleven encounters, he was Huskie top scorer.

Although he admits the Huskies are a team without a "genuine superstar", Heaney feels the "team will play much better as a unit and will be tougher defensively on the boards with the addition of Ken Seaward."

Seaward, a Huskie starter the two previous seasons, decided not to play this season. However, he was

coaxed out of retirement during the Christmas break.

The play of the ball club in the National Basketball Festival reflected the new style which will be needed if the Huskies are to make a serious challenge for the CIAU championship.

If the team is able to overcome the loss of Tracey then it will be a credit to both the coach and the players. Players of Tracey's ability are not that easily replaced.

However, the team has played a gutsy type of basketball since his departure. In the last four games, five men have hit double figures.