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Saint Mary's University

THE JOURNAL

HR2 Rooms Empty

by Pam Lawrence

The shortage of students at Saint Mary's has caused an increased vacancy among the residences, according to the figures obtained from the Assistant Director of Residences, Clay Fowler.

There are 1,060 beds available and presently 90 of these remain empty. Last year's figures showed a vacancy of 93 beds, a difference of only three, but there are 183 non-SMU students living on campus this year. That is where the real difference lies.

Most of the non-SMU students are attending Dalhousie, the others vary from Mount St. Vincent, Tech, Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, King's College and Secretarial School. From the 183 students 98 are male and the remaining 85 are females.

The married residences, which are usually filled, have only 2 vacancies, which are expected to be filled soon. The males in Highrise No. 2, who have super singles, are paying for them.

The administration is continuing to invest money in the residences. This summer 60,000 was spent on repairs which included tiling the elevator lobbies, recarpeting the lounges, painting the doors in Highrise No. 2.

Something that should be noted is the Director of Residence Report Book which is in the Residence Office. Its purpose is to list any problems you have in residence which will be repaired by a plumber, electrician or carpenter.

Campbell Chairs Board Of Governor

Saint Mary's University has a new Chairman of its Board of Governors.

Monsignor Colin Campbell, P.H., V.G., B.A., B.Th., M.A., a member of the Board for nine years, was elected Chairman at a recent BoG meeting at the University. The appointment is for one year.

Mr. Austin Hayes has resigned

after fifteen years as a member of the Board. Hayes was Chairman of the BoG since the incorporation of Saint Mary's as a public institution in 1970.

Monsignor Campbell is presently Vicar General-Administration, Archdiocese of Halifax. He is also Vice-Chancellor of the University.



Monsignor Colin Campbell, new BoG chair.



Austin Hayes, outgoing chair.

CAUT May Censure Acadia

WOLFVILLE (CUP)—The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) may censure the Acadia Board of Governors because they have yet to resolve the disputed firing of a music professor.

Robert McCarthy, a woodwind specialist, did not have his contract renewed in 1973 after teaching at Acadia for one year. An independent hearing committee recommended

that he be kept on for another year after which his contract would be reviewed. Despite active protests from both students and faculty, McCarthy was formally removed from his position in 1975.

Several investigation commissions have discovered McCarthy was fired on insufficient grounds. The University Faculty Association has been carrying on the fight outside of

contract negotiations and independently of the courts.

Despite the wishes of the university's new president, Alan Sinclair, the Board of Governors in September reaffirmed its position that no action be taken to resolve the dispute.

The faculty association recently restated its lack of confidence in the Board, originally moved in April 1975, and have expressed confidence

in President Sinclair.

CAUT's Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee recommended the censure which will be discussed at a November 3 meeting.

A censure by CAUT means the organization will advise all prospective faculty employees of Acadia to consider the limitations of academic freedom there, and they will urge all members to refuse offers of employment at Acadia.



Six Journal staff members attended a conference of Atlantic student newspapers last weekend. The delegates immersed themselves in three days of technical seminars and had lengthy discussions on the future of the Atlantic Region of the Canadian University Press. Those attending for the Journal were: Sterling Harpell, Sandy Kovak, Mike Mcmanus, Sean Leahy [photo editor], Leo Jacobs [editor], and Pamela Lawrence [advertising manager].

RCMP want a photo file

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—The RCMP want photographs of all students attending Memorial University.

In early September, the local detachment asked the campus photography club to supply photos of the approximately 5000 Memorial students. According to an RCMP spokesperson, the force wanted the photos to compare with a sketch of an armed robbery suspect.

The photo club has not compiled

with the request. According to a club member, they do not have photos of all the students and were not sure of the legality of releasing photos of individual students without their consent.

Several Memorial student union representatives said they felt the RCMP wanted the photos for possible identification of drug users and members of various leftist student groups.

Dal. Decision Reversed

The decision to ban political and religious groups from the Dalhousie Student Union Building has been overturned by the union executive.

In a statement issued previous to a protest meeting organized by groups affected by the ruling, Union president Michael Power said members of the SUB Operations Committee who made the original decision acted "out of an error in judgement".

"The executive has determined the basic policy of the SUB", said Power.

"It was a difficult decision to rescind a council committee's policy directive but it was thought to be in the best interests of the union."

Two members of the SUB Ops Committee had decided to reclassify groups so that they would no longer be considered student organizations. This would have disallowed them the right to free meeting rooms and free space for display tables in the SUB lobby. The committee later decided to allow them in rooms but barred the organizations from the lobby.

COUNCIL REPORT

by Dave Forestell

Student Council's Sunday night meeting opened with discussion on the arrangement that the Residence Society has with SMU student Mark Vickers to run the residence movies every second week. A motion was passed allowing Mr. Vickers to operate all the movies and receive the revenue on each second movie.

Council members were upset when informed by SRC President, Roy Landry, that council-owned disco equipment was purchased at a cost of more than \$500.00 over the agreed original price. The rental fee for the equipment to the campus societies was set at \$100.00 per night.

The constitution of the International Student Society was called in to question as one of its provisions intoxicated students.

Council members, Chuck Given and Mary O'Donnell, were commended by Council for their efforts

resulting in the planned construction of more wheelchair ramps on campus as well as repairs to existing ones.

Discussion was raised on the quality and status of some of the lectures at SMU. Council plans to increase its efforts to review the University budget in order to ascertain whether or not all possible funds are being used to provide the best quality teaching staff.

Day-hop rep. Ken Smith was elected to the Student Discipline Board, following Roy Landry's resignation from that post due to conflict of interests.

An expenditure of \$620.00 was approved to send two council members, Mary O'Donnell and Eileen Dudley, to London, Ontario, October 12 to 16th, for the joint NUS, AOSC Conference.

Special Functions Students Manager, Glenn MacArthur, addressed council to clarify problems arising at recent bashes concerning overly state that no Canadian or North American student may sit on its executive. Council agreed that this was discriminatory and not in the spirit of the society.

Two students, Jeff Powers and Mike Clark, were elected by council to the Fiscal Advisory Committee. Glenn MacArthur, Tom Gallagher and Bruce Ferguson were elected to the three posts open on the hiring committee.

A motion was passed in approval of continued support and involvement with the National Union of Students. A decision on whether or not to continue membership in the Atlantic Federation of Students will be made after the upcoming AFS caucus meeting at SMU later this month.

Reception for Part - Time Students

October 11 & 12
7 - 9 p.m.

Art Galley

SMU mourns Pope

A special University memorial Mass for the deceased Pope John Paul 1 was held last Sunday at Canadian Martyrs Church on Inglis Street. With the death of the Pontiff the pre-scheduled sermon on the loneliness of University life took on a larger meaning. During the memorial Mass Father John Mills had praise for the late "humble smiling" Pope.



Entertaining at
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Rakish
Paddy

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Help Chris

Mr. Steve Rogers:

Chris Chevie, who is now in Ottawa, wants to contact you. Please leave your phone number and/or address with Johnny Ip of the Journal. Thanks.



To make the Levi's look complete, don't leave out your feet. Get 'em into some heavy Levi's leathers. At a shoe place. Or a jeans place. Someplace. Go guys! Levi's... for feet!

Now it's **Levi's for feet**



Truth Hurts

OTTAWA (CUP)—Employment minister Bud Cullen has ordered all regional manpower offices to stop doing their own unemployment surveys because he finds their results embarrassing.

The embarrassment arises from the discrepancies between the locally produced figures and those of Statistics Canada, Cullen said. In most cases the regional surveys show higher unemployment levels than the official Statistics Canada results.

Cullen made the remarks at a September 26 press conference called in response to the release of government documents by NDP leader Ed Broadbent, which directed Manpower officials to keep survey information confidential or to stop doing them altogether.

Broadbent said the documents show that "local and regional manpower officials have been ordered to suppress information and basic data on real unemployment rates."

Included in the documents was a memorandum sent to regional manpower officials, dated May 15 and signed by Harold Hodder, a deputy minister in the manpower department. It says the estimates "have been a source of embarrassment for the minister".

It goes on to say "it is not clear to

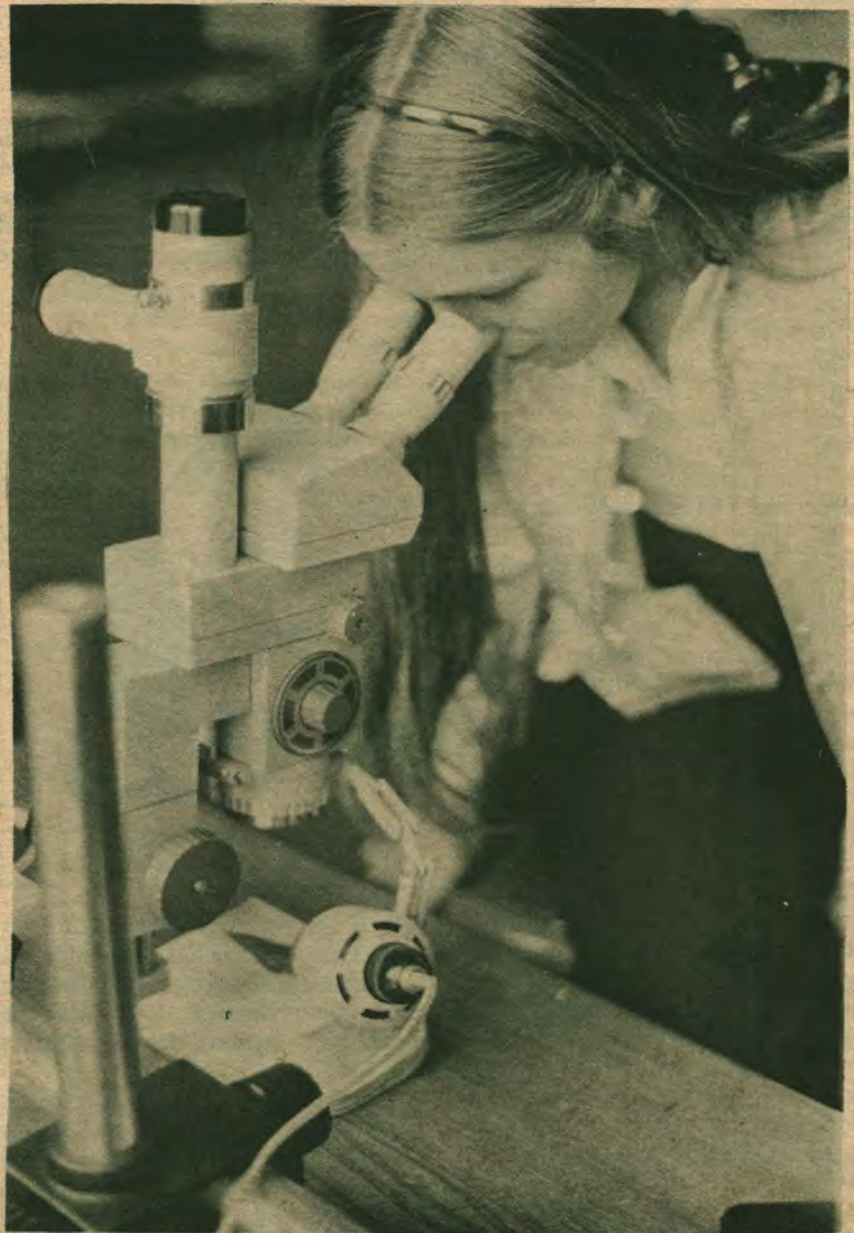
me why you need them, nor have any reasons per se been given for their development, I would suggest we avoid producing them".

The local surveys are for internal use by the department, Cullen said, and are not for public consumption. He also said the results are sometimes inaccurate or are simply a combination of Statistics Canada figures, the number of unemployment insurance claimants in a region, and the number of people registered at local manpower centers.

Broadbent said the official Statistics Canada labour survey underestimates employment by not including what he called "the hidden unemployed", while the regional surveys give a truer assessment. The hidden unemployed, those people who have stopped looking for work because no jobs exist, are not counted in Stats Canada's survey.

"The real level of unemployment in this country far exceeds the official figures which are published each month. If this isn't so, as the government has always argued, then why is it necessary to suppress data from officials in the field?" he said.

Broadbent said the real unemployment rate was three per cent higher than official government statistics. Latest government estimates put the seasonally adjusted rate for August at 8% percent.



The Saint Mary's Arts faculty is opening five new Anthropology labs on Thursday. Anthropology Dept. Chairman James Jaquith is proud of the new facilities; "It's one thing to sit around in the classroom and lecture about anthropology in a kind of abstract way . . . but letting students into a lab situation where they can touch and analyse anthropological materials is another. It makes the subject a great deal more real to them."

Physics students unite

About 200 physics students will meet in Halifax for the Canadian Undergraduate Physics Association conference beginning October 12.

The annual four-day conference is taking place in the Atlantic for the first time.

The speakers include Dr. Freeman Dyson from the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey, and Nobel laureate Dr. Hans Bethe. In addition, undergraduate students will present papers. Laboratory tours and social events are also planned.

Conference chairperson John Robinson said in a statement that he hopes all Atlantic physics students will want to attend the conference, the biggest event of its kind to happen "down east". Delegates will come from as far away as the University of British Columbia, he said.

Registration forms and information packages are available from the conference organizers at 424-6492 or 424-2337.

Fewer jobs in 1978

OTTAWA (CUP)—A recently-released government survey has confirmed what the unemployed have suspected for some time—there really are less jobs around this year.

Results from Statistics Canada's Job Vacancy Survey for June, July, and August show that the average number of jobs vacant daily during that period decreased 10% from the same period in 1977.

For every 1000 jobs existing during those months, five were vacant, a rate unchanged from the previous three months. The comparable rate a year earlier was six per thousand.

Not surprisingly, the highest vacancy rate was in Alberta—eleven per thousand—and the lowest in Newfoundland—two per thousand.

The survey estimated the number of vacancies in all jobs was 48,200,

while the number of full-time jobs vacant was 43,200. In August, the number of unemployed was 941,000.

According to Statistics Canada officials, however, the survey does not include all vacant jobs because it does not survey all fields and does not include jobs filled between survey observations.

These job vacancy results will not be available for much longer, though, because they will be eliminated by the government restraint program by next spring.

The NDP and labour groups have suggested the survey was cut to avoid potential government embarrassment at the large discrepancy between the number of jobs vacant and the number of unemployed. Statistics Canada representatives have denied the charge.

EMPLOYMENT- Future prospects to be discussed

by Valerie Dubois

Careers Day will be held, this year, on Thursday, October 5th from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Colonnade of the Ignatius Loyola Building. This function is being co-sponsored by the St. Mary's International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce and the St. Mary's campus Canada Manpower Centre.

This event has been arranged to give students an opportunity to talk to prospective employers and to learn the basic requirements of the career fields they hope to enter after graduation.

This year over thirty companies and organizations will be represented. These will include such firms as Maritime Telegraph and Tele-

phone Ltd., Imperial Oil, Simpsons, the Bank of Nova Scotia; as well as the RCMP, the Public Service Commission, and the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia. AIESEC St. Mary's will also have a booth in order to answer questions the students may have about the organization, its activities, and membership.

It is expected that the Manpower and Immigration Department will have their computerized career information system in operation and use at this function. Last year's Careers Day was a success and we hope that this one will be too. So, participate and find out the answers to all YOUR questions.

Day-Hop Society elections

The Day-Hop Society for off-campus students will be holding elections on Tuesday, October 17, for this year's executive positions. These include a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The only students eligible to vote are those

holding valid Day-Hop Society cards. Each nomination must come with two signatures of other valid Day-Hop Society members. Submit names for positions to S.R.C. secretary no later than Thursday, October 12. This society is for YOU. Please support it. Show you care.

Society Demands Recognition

To The Journal,

Another school year has begun. Campus Societies are gearing up for a variety of activities. The Dramatic Society is one of these groups. I'd like to tell your readers something about the Dramatic Society. It seems that very few students are interested enough to ask us what we're all about. I hope that someone will read this and learn something.

Few organizations on campus receive less student support. (The Journal and The Santamarian have, in the past few years, had less support.) No organization on campus has brought more praise and honour to Saint Mary's. (I am excluding the athletic programme because I do not believe that it can be called a student organization. A student organization is one that is open to all students. Student organizations do not import an elite or actively search for "stars" to provide leadership.) The Dramatic Society is not funded by the student body. It is considered to be an important part of the University—just as important as the athletic programme—and it is given an annual grant by the Administration. Until the fall production of 1977 the Society was required to turn over all box office receipts to the S.R.C. Why? Why give hard-earned, much-needed money on which tax has been paid to a body which does not assist the Society? That's what we were

wondering. It would have been different, perhaps, if the money had come from students. It might have been different if students had filled the cash box. Students of SMU make



up a pitiful percentage of our audiences. Apathy has been endemic to this University for years. I dwell on this point because it shows the unpleasant position that the Society has held and still holds.

Is there some stigma associated with the performing arts among our students? I know I get a lot of funny looks when I wear my Beethoven sweatshirt, but I hope that's not

indicative of the general attitude to culture here at SMU. I can honestly say that I have never known a member of the Dramatic Society who has fit the popular image of an actor or technician. None of us are amoral, oversexed, bisexual drug addicts. None of the Society's members are anarchists. We're not anti-athletic. (Attend a few rehearsals and you'll see that we have to be as fit as 'cellos!) Do people resent the two weeks each year that the Gym is set aside for the Dramatic Society? After all, the Gym is ours too. We have to look after the rotting stage no matter who uses it. It may be of some relief to the jocks and pseudo-jocks to know that we will be using the Theatre Auditorium for our fall production. The Gym will still have to be closed but that's not our fault. Take it up with the idiots who built the place. Saint Mary's is known as a small school with no physical education faculty which somehow manages to produce championship teams. How many people are aware that Saint Mary's is also known (outside of the University community, of course) as a small school with no Drama faculty which somehow manages to produce critically-acclaimed plays? Dal isn't jealous of our athletic programme alone! Why, I ask, has the Dramatic Society had to depend on people from the com-

find that only a few dedicated people are willing to go against the tide and become a part of SMUDS? Why do we have to scramble to get minimal coverage in our own campus media? Dammit, somebody tell me why! Executive and members of the Society can be reached at 422-7331 local 337 in Room MM309 (just up the hall from the rat room). Tell us why we've been ignored for so long by so many. We'd also like you to tell us what our fall production will be.

Respectfully,
D. Lawrence Dewolfe,
Chairman, SMUDS

AFS Critic

To The Journal,

In the September 20th issue of your respective papers my name came up in the article entitled "Atlantic Councils Dissatisfied". I do not believe that my feelings were adequately expressed. I was credited with blaming student unions for many of the problems within AFS, this comment was taken completely out of context. One question which must be answered in this regard is who is the executive of AFS responsible to, themselves or the democratically elected representatives of the students on each campus. The answer in my opinion is that for an organization to hold any credibility they must respond to the wishes of the membership.

AFS has done virtually no work whatsoever in New Brunswick, there was not a representative of the organization in our province between March and September 26th of this year.

To the best of my knowledge AFS did not promote communication between campuses. Institutes in Nova Scotia did not know what was going on at the other universities in the province.

Diane Wright is quoted as saying, "Anyone who thinks individual councils can deal with government more adequately than a unified body, doesn't understand the situation". She is right, but the emphasis due to the structure of the provinces must rest with provincial organizations.

Denis Roberge comments that a rotating chair may create problems with block-booking bands. This may be true but AFS has never done anything in regards to entertainment anyway.

AFS was formed in November of 1976. Since then they have done little for what has been invested in the organization. Perhaps it is time for a change. I must not be the only one to feel this way as Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison, Saint Thomas, Memorial in St. John's and the University of Prince Edward Island are all running referendums to review their membership in AFS.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Berube,
President,
U.N.B. Student Union

Chapin versus Hill

To The Journal,

In the September 20 edition of the Journal, your records columnist compared Dan Hill's music to that of Harry Chapin. I think that this is a disservice to Mr. Chapin.

Dan Hill's songs are all rather slow and sentimental. There is no change of pace. I can enjoy them for five or ten minutes, but then they become either boring or depressing, depending on my mood.

I could listen to Harry Chapin all day. He has songs which show a great deal of thought and emotion ("Mr. Tanner" or "A Better Place to be"), but he can also lighten the mood with songs like "30,000 Pounds of Bananas" or "Circle".

I feel, too, that Harry Chapin is the better performer of the two. I attended Dan Hill's concert at the Cohn last year. I enjoyed it, but noticed that the audience just sat quietly and listened most of the time. I have never been to a Harry Chapin concert, but I have heard live recordings of his. I was struck by the way the audience got involved in the act: they were constantly clapping and singing along. Between songs, they would call out the songs they wanted to hear next.

These things were markedly absent from last year's Dan Hill concert.

With these things in mind, I do not think it proper to put Dan Hill's music on the same plane as that of Harry Chapin.

Respectfully yours,
Everett Scott

THE JOURNAL

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

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

The Journal welcomes contributions from students, faculty and other interested parties. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be printed.

All submissions must be typed, double spaced and signed, although under extenuating circumstances the author's name may not be published.

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

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Advertising rates are available on request, 422-5720.

Staff list

Are we happy this week? Certainly. I mean why the hell not, after returning from a press conference where staff members consumed enough liquids to keep them high for the remainder of the publishing year . . . or at least until the next conference in Newfoundland. Of course going to the conference was a sacrifice necessary for the staffees (is that a word) so that they could be subjected to some knowledge desperately needed.

I don't remember how it all got started, a casual walk in the . . . Unh, we digress. It should be mentioned in the paragraph that the journal staff is made up of a diverse (you wouldn't believe how) number of students. Yes Eligio, there are jocks on the paper.

Anyway before the dust storm from the west arrives and the rain storm from the east (resulting in mud flurries in the morning) hits our campus, I should (I know I said it twice) conclude this column with a mention of the staffees:

But, of course that would be too logical so I won't do that. Instead I will say that the issue of unemployment can be easily rectified by the journal. All that is needed is for all the students to join the journal and then we can vote ourselves.

editor: Leo Jacobs
business manager: Johnny Ip
advertising manager: Pamela Lawrence
sports editor: Eligio Gaudio
entertainment editor: Robert Cohn
photo editor: Sean Leahy
distribution: Albert Harvey

Sandy Kovak, Ena Meyers, Cathy O'Brien, Mike Mcmanus, Valerie Mansour, Sterling Harpell, Pamela Daniels, Glenn Mcgrath, Dave Forestell, Joy Macdermid, Felicity Boyd, Dave Duchene, Scott Whitman, JoAnne Napier, Nigel Allen, Desi Lewin, Corinne Monahan.

Gov't: enrollments to decrease

OTTAWA (CUP)—A government projection released this summer predicting a decline in university enrolment is proving to be correct, even though the number of university age students is still rising.

According to Statistics Canada, the number of 18 to 24 year olds will increase until 1982, yet universities across the country report shrinking enrollments.

At Brandon University, fulltime undergraduate enrolment has dropped 13.6% this year, according to administration president Harold Perkins. The Manitoba ministry of education had predicted earlier this year enrolment would rise two per cent.

The drop will force the university to re-adjust its budget, said Perkins, as revenue from tuition fees will be almost \$100,000 less than expected.

At the University of Waterloo, there are 350 or 2.5% fewer students this year. Areas which suffered the

most were arts and sciences, with 150 less students, and fine arts, which had 75 fewer students.

Many other universities have experienced similar drops in arts and science enrolment. The University of Guelph reports that enrolment in its B.A. program fell 8% short of projections, and its B.Sc. program is down 3%. Guelph president Don Forester said the decline could have been worse, but said the university's budget would have to be adjusted to compensate for the decrease in tuition money.

Registrars' offices at the University of Calgary and Wilfred Laurier University have also reported a general decrease in undergraduate enrolment, with arts and sciences and fine arts suffering the largest drops.

Education faculties generally have experienced drastic drops in enrolment, as the market for teachers dries up. At the U of C, enrolment in

education has dropped by almost one-third this year. Dean of Education John Lawson blamed the highly competitive teaching market and insufficient funding.

University of Waterloo president Burt Matthews said he wasn't surprised at the drop in liberal arts courses as "more and more students are looking for job-oriented training".

This switch towards job-oriented education is reflected by the growth in commerce faculties. While other faculties are suffering staff and enrolment cuts, business faculties are often still expanding.

York University had to expand first-year openings in business courses by 25% to accommodate demand, according to university officials. Likewise, John Carson, dean of business at the University of Ottawa, said enrolment has been growing at an annual rate of 10% for the last three years.

Wilfred Laurier president James

Wilgar said the only reason his university had a general rise in undergraduate enrolment was a large influx of business students offsetting declines in other faculties.

The University of Toronto's dean of management studies said there were 1200 applicants for 285 openings in that faculty.

Engineering faculties generally have not suffered any major increases or decreases in enrolment, although Guelph's engineering faculty reports an unexpected 12% shortfall in enrolment. Forester said he was surprised at the drop since engineering faculties at most other Ontario universities had to turn away applicants.

According to National Union of Students executive secretary Pat Gibson, the enrolment decline is a direct result of "rising tuition, inadequate student aid, and outrageous levels of student and overall youth unemployment."

Camp David Accord

continued from page 7

Wednesday, but it seemed to me that while Mr. Simmonds gave concise answers to questions which he was willing to back by documented quotes (naming where found and listing dates), Dr. Zayid gave an emotional appeal where ideas and numbers (of Palestinian casualties by Israeli hands) were not backed by proper proofs (e.g. quotes).

It seems to me that the Palestinians have a legitimate claim for a homeland, but then, so do the Israelis. Peace will never be won by war. To form your own opinion on this past debate, the reader should check his television listings for airing date as the debate was filmed for the Dartmouth Community Cable station number 10.

Rumour has it that Monday afternoon's fire alarm at high rise II was caused by an irate Red Sox fan. The fan accidentally set off the alarm by kicking a wall in a moment of anger over the Yankee victory.

The tragedy is that he didn't notify the residence desk of it being a false alarm, causing the arrival of the fire department on campus.

**THE PUBLICS' GOT A
RIGHT TO KNOW
THE JOURNAL NEEDS STAFF
COME AND EXPRESS YOURSELF**

Radio Saint Mary's

CFSM

We are now on the air, alive and kicking, at 8:30 a.m. during the week and 12:00 noon on weekends but we still need more staff.

If you feel that you have any interest in Radio at all, drop in to see Wayne Lemoine or Thomas Nisbett in room 530 on the fifth floor of the SUB or give us a call at 423-1739.



Derriere of the week

This is a regular feature in the Journal. The contest is open to anyone. Here's how it works:

Each week the journal will publish a picture of a derriere. Your job is to guess the face that goes along (figuratively speaking) with the derriere. You have until Friday noon to bring the name up to the Journal offices (517 Student Centre). If the name of the photographee is not discovered by that time, then the photographee wins the prize.

The prize for identifying the derriere is a steak and stein in the Gorsebrook Lounge. The prize will be awarded to the derriere owner if nobody guesses.

In the case of a minor winning, the prize will be awarded at cash value.

The owner of last week's derriere was Thomas Nesbitt. So the identifier will be awarded a steak and stein.



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The tragedy of Lebanon...

By RICHARD RAPOPORT
Reprinted from
THE GEORGIAN

Lebanon, a nation ravaged by a three and a half year civil war today rests on the brink of destruction.

Lebanon had long served as a theatre where national rivalries could be played out by proxy, a host to those seeking asylum within the framework of a fragile national consensus based on co-existence. This precarious republic, mismanaged internally, fell victim to inter-Arab conflict which overwhelmed the old order and ignited the forces of conflict.

"No two fingers are identical, but it's still the same hand," was a favourite Lebanese saying, reflecting on the diversity that was a cherished national ideal. Since the country's independence in 1943, Lebanon's identity had been based on the co-existence of 17 religious minorities, all of which played a role in the country's development. The unwritten National Pact of 1943 assigned the three top government positions to the three most dominant groups: a Maronite Christian as President, a Shi'ite Moslem as Parliamentary Speaker and a Sunni Moslem as Premier. The system appeared to function as a model of inter-ethnic agreement, an experiment in multi-culturalism.

For over thirty years, this power-sharing arrangement guided the nation through relative calm and prosperity. However, attempts to strengthen the authority of the Lebanese state were crippled by the influence of feudal leaders and traditional urban politicians, intent on running a system rather than guiding a nation.

Such short-sightedness became increasingly lethal as the basic balance of power underwent accelerating and consequential changes. In recent years, the population ratio of the three main sects shifted towards the Moslem sects. At the same time, commerce remained the stronghold of Christian, and to a lesser degree, Sunni Moslem entrepreneurs. Shi'ite Moslems, the group with the highest birthrate, felt they were destined to underdevelopment. Under such conditions, many Lebanese Moslems began to believe that they were being excluded from power instead of sharing it.

Moslem frustration aggravated the suspicions of Lebanese Christians, who also began to fear the growing and powerful presence of militant Palestinians whose politics threatened the national sovereignty of the country.



The international political continuum of "left" and "right" began to assert itself, dividing individuals and families on all sides. Mutual distrust and suspicion set the stage for conflict.

In June of 1976, after over a year of bloodshed, ceasefire after ceasefire having fallen prey to mortar and rifle fire, Syrian troops, members of an "Arab Peacekeeping Force", entered the country and occupied the Bekaa Valley, the fertile strip of land running along the full length of Lebanon's eastern border with Syria.

By mid-November, the Syrians, assisted by the forces of other Arab nations, entered Beirut and began the "official" end of the near-continuous fighting. Out of an estimated total population of 3.2 million inhabitants, approximately 60,000 people had been killed, 100,000 wounded, 5,000 maimed and 500,000 were left homeless or displaced. The Syrian troops, originally intended to maintain the peace, have remained in Lebanon.

While in January of this year there were reportedly 30,000 Syrian soldiers in Lebanon, the number has risen to a high 70,000 — roughly a third of the Syrian Army. This presence in Lebanon is underlined by troop commitments already required by Syria on the border of their feuding neighbours, the Iraqis, on the border with Israel in the Golan Heights and within the country itself.

The Syrian presence has greatly concerned many Lebanese, both Christian and Moslem, as it is seen as part of Syria's plans to incorporate Lebanon into a "Greater Syria."

Recently, extensive military action against Christian forces by the Syrians, and the bombardment of Christian sections of Beirut have jeopardized the very existence of that community.

In response, Action Liban, a group representing the interests of the Lebanese community in Quebec, last week gathered in Norman Bethune Square in preparation for a march to the Soviet and American consulates. Organized in 1975, with approximately 500 active members, Action Liban acts as an umbrella organization, gathering various religious and political movements into one grouping.

Approximately 300 people, banner and sign in hand, marched to the consulates to protest the crisis situation facing the Christian community and Syrian intervention in Lebanon. A statement, delivered through a Montreal Urban Community policeman, was carried past the Soviet consulate's iron grille fence but was refused at the door. The doors of the American consulate had been long-closed by the time of the group's arrival.

A manifesto, prepared by the group's director, was read by him in French, at both consulates. "By supplying the Palestinians established in Lebanon with weapons of all calibres and great sophistication", he explained, "by allowing the influx into our small country, of Palestinians regarded as undesirable in the neighbouring countries of Syria, Egypt, Iraq and Jordan, and by sending mercenaries from Islamic countries such as Eritrea, Somalia and Pakistan, they have chosen to destabilise our national institutions, the only in the group of Arab countries which respects the fundamental liberties and rights of man."

"Syria, since 1920," he continued, "has nourished territorial ambitions in Lebanon. The only way that this can be accomplished is by removing those who are regarded as an obstacle to this end, those who Syria accuses of

causing a schism in the country's unity. In two months of bombardment in densely-inhabited areas, the Syrians have destroyed our houses, hospitals and institutions. Very few voices have risen in the international community to put an end to these horrors. This silence is a lesson for history, the shame of our time. Now, the final phase approaches, that of our final elimination. The world continues to maintain its silence. Only after the final destruction of Lebanon will hypocritical voices be raised in protest."

Syria was accused of orchestrating recent events in order to overrun at least the fertile Bekaa valley and northern Lebanon and at most, the whole of Lebanon. The Palestinians were regarded as having betrayed "in a most ignoble manner their sacred duty to acknowledge the hospitality given them by the Lebanese." Egypt, Iraq and Libya were regarded as having "sought solutions to their own problems in our home." The Soviet Union and United States were felt to have "sacrificed with the utmost cynicism, our small people for their own vile interests and monstrous strategies." All of the Arab countries were castigated "for not having lifted a finger in our aid, us who they consider as Arabs when it comes to assimilating us and as infidels and impure when it comes to respecting our rights."

As the members of Action Liban spoke in small groups after the conclusion of the march, a young man described the difficulties in the present situation. "The situation is extremely serious," he said. "We have trained civilians fighting against a regular army supported by a nation, and then by a big power, which is the Soviet Union in this case. It's not an army versus an army, but an army against a civil population. This is what makes it so hard for us."

"In the north," he continued, "the

Syrians have made advances with the aid of local supporters of the "Parti Populaire Syrien", a political movement whose ideology is to have Lebanon included as a part of "Greater Syria". However, they have been unable to advance into any of Beirut's densely Christian-inhabited areas. All the fronts they have tried to attack have not provided them with an additional centimetre. In spite of all the attacks, the separation lines in the city have not changed."

Equally significant is the position of Ain-Remmaneh and Ashrafieh, two Christian enclaves in the predominately Moslem Southern section of Beirut. "The Syrians have tried to overtake them," explained a former fighter, but they have stood as a symbol of our resistance during the whole war — first against the Palestinians and now against the Syrians. They have been savagely bombed, you don't find many streets or buildings intact, but our military presence remains."

According to those arriving from Lebanon earlier this week, spirits are at a high level. "I don't know if they're crazy," observed a recent arrival, "or if they have faith in their cause, but they're very high morale-wise."

During an earlier period of unrest in Lebanon, in 1953, Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Lebanese Phalanx (al-Kata'ib al-Lubnaniya), or Lebanese Social Democratic Party, addressed a speech to then President Camille Chamoun, in defense of Lebanese autonomy. His words cannot be any less significant at this period in time than they were twenty-five years ago.

"Lebanon, small as it is, constitutes an irreducible entity," he explained. "None can question its tradition of independence. If it were absorbed by a larger neighbour, it would create insurmountable difficulties for this neighbour, so great is its capacity for resistance and its faith in its own



Lebanon at the eleventh hour: tranquility at what cost?

credit: Georges Semerjian

...will death be its peace?

mission.

"Lebanon is 'a soul, a spiritual principle.' It would be materially possible to absorb it into a Syrian or Arab empire temporarily; it is spiritually impossible to unite it into a world which does not share its state of soul, its spiritual principles"

"Lebanon is 'a soul, a spiritual principle.' It would be materially possible, as an asylum and a refuge for ethnic minorities and those persecuted because of their religion... Today still, it often provides an asylum for political personalities of the Arab world who are harassed by their compatriots.

"Thus, while still remaining in the centre of the Arab world with which it shares language and certain elements of cultural heritage, Lebanon maintains a character to which it remains fiercely attached, because its instinct for survival dictates this to be categorically imperative.

"Lebanon is of the Orient and of the Occident. It intends to continue to serve as a link between the two worlds without being absorbed, by either, for then it would fail its mission.

"Lebanon is liberal and humanistic," Gemayel continued. "It is the only Arab country where all citizens enjoy equality and public liberties of the sort

intended by modern constitutionalists. It is more particularly the only Arab country that applies the provisions of the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man, especially in matters of personal status and liberty of conscience, the latter being understood in its broadest sense and including the right to change religion. Indubitably, it is to its liberalism that Lebanon owes its spiritual and material impetus.

"Lebanon is necessary to the West. It is the interpreter of its culture, of its ideas, and of its spiritual ideas to the Arabs.

"Lebanon is culturally necessary to the Arab East. The latter owes to the former its intellectual renaissance in the nineteenth century. It was the Lebanese, and the monks in particular, who, in their convents, according to the Muslims themselves, protected the literary heritage of the Arabs. The greatest journalistic enterprises in the Arab world are still, in Egypt and elsewhere, directed by Lebanese.

"Lebanon is politically necessary to the East. It is a factor for balance and reason. It is listened to by Christian nations with which it has long had friendly relations. For the Arabs, it is an incomparable lawyer in the West. For

the West, it is an irreplaceable interpreter to the Orient. For both, it is a centre of meeting and exchange.

"Thus, national and international considerations militate strongly in favour of maintaining Lebanon free and independent."

Recently, a well-known Lebanese journalist analysed the various options open to Lebanon at the present time. Writing in the Paris-based Arabic weekly *Al-Nahar*, Emil Khouri wondered whether the critical situation facing the Lebanese could, in fact, be solved by themselves. Would it perhaps not be best, he suggested, for the impasse to be examined within the context of the overall Middle East crisis.

With the polarization of the moderate and more extremist forces within Middle Eastern politics and the opposing strategies of their governments, the future of Lebanon, it would seem, lies more and more in the hands of

those who continue to monopolize the present situation of uncertainty and who choose to use Lebanon as a battleground for political intrigue.

The western-oriented, democratic tradition that has been a hallmark of Lebanese society must be maintained for the benefit of all those in the region.



Action Liban, a group representing the interests of the Lebanese community in Quebec, demonstrated last week in Norman Bethune Square to protest the crisis situation facing the Christian community and Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

Georgian: Vahé Barsoum

Debate on the Camp David Accord

by **Bernie Rechnittzer**

The Edmund Burke Centre's Theatre B was filled on Wednesday, the 27th of September, by various members of the Halifax and Saint Mary's communities to hear a debate on "THE MIDDLE EAST AND THE AFTERMATH OF THE CAMP DAVID ACCORD".

This debate was the first of the 1978-79 session of the DIALOGUE ON DEVELOPMENT SERIES which is co-sponsored by the United Nations Association, Halifax-Dartmouth branch, and the International Education Center of Saint Mary's University.

The chairman of the debate, Dr. Joseph Jabbara, who is an Associate professor of Saint Mary's Department of Political Science, felt that the audience needed an impartial summary of the Camp David agreements as a proper background for the ensuing discussion.

Agreeing with this idea, the following recapitulates what Dr. Jabbara stated in point form:

FRAMEWORK FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

- 1) Preamble - 2 main principles
 - a) Agreed basis of peace: U.N. Resolution 242
 - b) International law will base discussions
- 2) Framework of peace
 - a) Final solution West Bank and Gaza
 - i) Participants: Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Syria, Palestinians
 - ii) 5 year transition for West Bank and Gaza
 - Jordan and Egypt primary negotiators with Israel since border disputes are direct
 - Jordan, Egypt may include Palestinians in discussions
 - Self-government, with

legitimate security for all parties involved

- Self-election, Israeli government (military and civil) will be partially deployed
- Security of Israel and neighbors for future
- 3rd year of transition—Israel, Egypt, Jordan, and Palestinians determine final status of West Bank and Gaza
 - 1) Legitimate rights of Palestinians
 - 2) Safety of Israel

b) Conclusion of Israeli-Egyptian Treaty

- i) Peaceful negotiation governed by U.N. Resolution 242
- ii) Egypt has full government of Sinai until the border of mandated Palestine
- iii) Israeli military withdrawal
- iv) Israeli airfields used by Egyptians only for civilian uses
- v) Right of passage for Israeli ships in Suez, Gulf of Aqaba to be international waters

The speakers for this debate on the recent developments in the Middle East were Nick Simmonds, Director of Public Relations for the Canada-Israel Committee, for the Israeli viewpoint and Dr. Ismail Zayid, Associate Professor of Medicine, Dalhousie University, representing the Palestinian position.

Nick Simmonds opened by stating the Israeli case. Simmonds dramatically described the thin tightrope that is being walked in these negotiations by stating that "Israel is not making peace with Egypt but with President Sadat" and that "Peace could be broken with a

single bullet".

Mr. Simmonds said that the 5 year transition period is there for the Palestinians to show that they can and want to live in peace with Israel. He also stated that the reason that there is no role for the PLO at the Camp David talks is that the present charter and leadership of the PLO is directed towards the destruction of Israel.

Another factor brought up by Mr. Simmonds was that the Palestinians had previously a number of chances to gain self-rule, but have always refused as long as there would be a Jewish entity. Simmonds listed the following examples of chances for a Palestinian homeland:

- 1929 Palestinians offered self-government on a demographic basis.
- 1939 British white paper on immigration—to limit Jewish immigration
- 1947 U.N. competing claims are irreconcilable. Separate partitioning of Jewish and Arab States.
- 1948 Israel declared independence and war broke out. Egypt took over Gaza, therefore Palestinian independence was in Arab hands.

Dr. Zayid then had a turn to represent the Palestinian point of view. He says that the core reason of conflict is that "We were taken out of our home and thrown out".

Dr. Zayid felt that the Camp David talks could not be discussed without first "diagnosing the disease"—i.e., the reasoning behind the present day conflicts. Dr. Zayid went on to say that there was always a larger Palestinian population in the Middle East and yet the Jews got majority control.

- 1917 Balfour Declaration, the population was 98% Arab
- 1947 The U.N. partitioning gave

58% of the land to the Jews. According to Zayid the reason that the Arabs did not accept this division of land territory was that the Jews consisted of only 38% of the population and therefore the Palestinians were evicted from their homes.

1948 Dr Zayid says that the Israelis started the raids—destroying Palestinian villages before Arab soliders crossed the Israeli border.

Dr. Zayid concluded his talk with the comment: "Palestinians continue to wait in peace for the world to allow them to enter Palestine."

The atmosphere became tense during the question and answer period that followed the presentations of both the Israeli and the Palestinian viewpoints on "The Middle East and the Aftermath of the Camp David Accord". The answers to the various questions seemed to follow the general lines of the debaters preambles. For example, in answer to the question of why Sadat and Carter should have a say in the negotiations for Palestinians, Mr. Simmonds replied that since the PLO is not willing to negotiate with Israel, President Sadat said he would try to negotiate in their best interests.

On the other hand, any question asked of Dr. Zayid about the Camp David agreements got twisted around into a discussion on the causes of the present conflict between the Palestinians and the Israelis. By the end of the evening, everyone in the audience had heard about every detail pertaining to the destruction of Dr. Zayid's hometown twenty-odd years ago.

I do not claim to have been an impartial observer of the debate that transpired here at Saint Mary's last

continued on page 5

TV: The Season (Yawn) To Come

by Michael McManus

In formulating a theme for this article I presumed that the viewers of television around Saint Mary's are highly rational, intelligent individuals who will ultimately control the destiny of the "social world". These people watch T.V. for three main reasons, to become informed, to be entertained or to be pacified when those "haven't got the assignment ready" days of October and November come about. Unfortunately, the bigwigs of the television networks presume that the average viewer is a grade 7 dropout who watches Sesame Street for its intellectual content. This article then, is a survival kit for those of us who actually got through elementary school and have nothing to do when the pool hall is being renovated.

PATSY GALLANT SHOW

This show's format is suspiciously similar to the popular(?) Rene Simard show and like any Canadian variety show it is less than mediocre. The theme of the show seems to be "thigh power" since Ms. Gallant's thighs are the chief drawing power. My suggestions for Ms. Gallant are to firstly either marry Rene, or promote him as your brother and become Canada's own "Donny and Marie". Secondly, I suggest that Ms. Gallant rip the other side of her dress

and show us her left leg—since it is a variety show. Finally, my advice for the potential viewer is to get your hands on a pair of 3-D glasses and spend your time counting her teeth.

I suspect she has enough teeth for 3 mouths.

EDDIE CAPRS MYSTERIES

This mystery show was created to intrigue the viewer and increase his curious instinct. Another failure. Each week we are lead to believe that a rich lawyer will not only defend his broke client, but will also solve the mystery of the whole crime—for free (HA! HA!). To watch the show I would suggest you bring a copy of WAITING FOR GODOT by Samuel Beckett—since the paces of the two stories are almost identical.

DONNY & MARIE

A variety show showcasing everybody's "perfect couple" with weak writing, boring sketches, and a pre-recorded soundtrack which is about a third of a second behind their mouth movements. I suspect that it is a very expensive show to produce since the amount of money spent on their teeth could probably feed all of Cape Breton for 3 years. I suspect to enjoy this show you would first have to get "high" on Dr. Pepper and Cheezos.

PROJECT U.F.O.

A second year survivor sparked by the commercial success of flying saucers (and cups). The premise of the show is that all viewers are idiots

with an I.Q. of 50 or less. Another characteristic is that all people who report sightings are usually holding a can of beer at the time of the sighting.

The acting level of the two main characters (a pair of U.S. Air Force Investigators) can be found in any kindergarten's Christmas play. The U.F.O. models sighted are usually too detailed and look like they were created by Gucci of Beverly Hills. My

advice is to get stinking drunk before you attempt 60 straight minutes—by then your senses will be dulled enough to actually follow the plot.

I hope these few tidbits of advice will allow you to enjoy the annual "crush" of new shows and help you to choose a show to study by. I may be back in two weeks—so until then remember to cross your fingers and pick your nose.

Book Review

Good End Of World Novel

by Corinne Monahan

Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle, science fiction writers known for the successful A Mote in God's Eye, have gotten together again and completed another book: Lucifer's Hammer. This book would fall under the general heading of an "end of the world story," yet Pournelle and Niven have managed to avoid the pitfalls usually associated with this type of story. I can say this is a detailed, well written "world's end" story that is both imaginative and realistic.

The story line basically involves the sighting of a comet (Hammer-Brown comet or more simply Lucifer's Hammer), the collision between earth and the comet which results in

the destruction of most of the earth's civilization, the after effects of the comet and the gradual finding and coming together of the survivors of world's end.

Niven and Pournelle's strength lies in their use of great quantities of detail. The present day world and then its destruction is seen from different vantage points on the earth's surface and witnessed by numerous characters. Interesting examples of these vantage points is from four characters: Lt. Col. Rick Delanty, Brigadier Pieter Jakob, Leonilla Milik M.D. and Col. John Baker, who are astronauts and who see the "Hammer" hit from space. This use of an overview approach combined with individual characters' perceptions produces a tangible, realistic picture of the catastrophe.

The co-authors can also be praised for their portrayal of the personages in the book. All of the many characters involved in the drama have their share of weaknesses as well as strengths. They come across as people and not as the omnipotent-hero creatures so often found in this type of story.

Niven and Pournelle attempted to attach a mysterious or supernatural quality to the comet and this attempt failed. What they did produce was a series of unnecessary, pompous interludes which I disliked so much that I couldn't even be bothered to read most of them. Luckily, they were in italics so I knew when they were coming. This is the only major criticism I have to make.

There are many other facets of Lucifer's Hammer that can be enumerated and commented on in turn. Almost every emotion is explored in one place or another. For example, the ridiculous song performed by Mark Czescu entitled "Pure Sweet Culture" and the horrible moment when Harvey Randall comes home to find his wife grotesquely butchered by a gang of thieves, who were looking for food and survival stores.

Lucifer's Hammer is not an easy book; however this very complexity works to the advantage of the story as a whole. Once you start to read it you don't come down until you're finished. When you've finished you're left with the nice feeling that comes from reading a good book and also a sense of appreciation for the large amount of work that went into its creation.

Don't go straight to see this movie!

Because there's going to be nothing straight about a CHEECH & CHONG film.

Every generation has had their own comedy duo: the 30's had Laurel and Hardy. Abbott & Costello broke up the 40's and Martin and Lewis really fractured the 50's.


CHEECH & CHONG have helped make the 70's go "UP IN SMOKE."

CHEECH & CHONG are the comedy team that gave birth to rock comedy and in the process of turning on a whole generation, sold ten million albums, picked up numerous awards, including Cash Box and Billboard's best comedy duo, and a Grammy for their album, "Los Cochinos."

Now it's time for a CHEECH & CHONG movie.

C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.

So don't go straight to see this movie!




Paramount Pictures Presents
A Lou Adler Production

CHEECH & CHONG'S
Up in Smoke

Starring Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Tom Skerritt Edie Adams Strother Martin
and Stacy Keach as Sgt. Stedenko Written by Tommy Chong & Cheech Marin
Produced by Lou Adler & Lou Lombardo Directed by Lou Adler Panavision

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THE JOURNAL NEEDS
ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



Up In Smoke

by Bernie Reznitzer

As is usual, there is either a feast or a famine. Within the last two months, Halifax-Dartmouth has had two "youth-orientated" comedy films hit the theatres.

The first movie, "Animal House", has already won local and national acclaim for its inane humour. The new entry into the arena of American Foul-mouthed Farce is Cheech and Chong's "Up In Smoke".

Ceech and Chong both wrote the script and star in the film. Well known for their routines on the drug culture of the early '70's, the duo have repackaged some of their skits and songs into a coherent storyline.

Anyone who caught Cheech and Chong's act live at Q.E.H. last year will hardly forget their sketch of the Chicano and his toking hitch-hiker—a.k.a. the "Lowrider" routine. If you

missed the show you should catch the movie just for this bit. Even if you don't want a repeat performance, there's plenty of new laughs starring some of Cheech and Chong's most popular characterizations such as Sgt. Stedenco (played by Stacey Keach).

Among the events captured on celluloid are a chase scene for a truckload of grass—the body of the trunk is formed from grass, and a punk-rock battle of the bands starring Cheech as the fairy queen.

Although both "Animal House" and "Up in Smoke" are comedies, it is hard to make a comparison between the two. I enjoyed both films immensely but I think that "Animal House" has a wider appeal. However, I predict that "Up in Smoke" will gain a respectable cult following.

Ton Of Books For ASO

Over one hundred and twenty feet of table space will display bargain-priced art calendars, college texts, classics, cookbooks, how-to books, Canadiana, sports and hobby volumes, biographies, poetry-essays-

"It was a dark and stormy night..." warns the opening lines of many a famous detective tale. Everyone loves a good 'who dunnit' and Metro mystery-addicts are expected to be out in force, along with hundreds of students and fiction, sports, arts, biography and children's books fans when the Atlantic Symphony Women's Auxiliary presents its big 20th annual 2-day "TON OF BOOKS" discount sale Wednesday and Thursday, October 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Upper Mall, Halifax Shopping Centre.

plays, religion-philosophy texts, English royalty, sheet music, children's books, fiction and, of course, the ever popular paperback mystery novels.

"We are extremely proud of this ASO fundraising project," states book sale coordinator Mrs. Audrey Vincent. "This is our twentieth year for the book sale and the sheer volume and high quality of the books this year promise to make the Symphony more money than ever."

Metro book lovers, collectors, hobbyists and students are advised to mark Wednesday and Thursday, October 4th and 5th on their calendars. Not only will there be bargains galore, but every dollar goes toward the support of Canada's only professional fully-touring orchestra, the musical voice of the Maritimes—the Atlantic Symphony.

Daniels Is Stormin

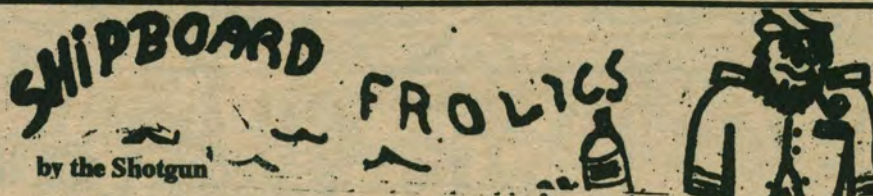
Epic recording artist Charlie Daniels has taken Canada by storm in a fabulously successful cross-country tour. Beginning on the east coast at Halifax on September 6th, Daniels will finish up at the end of this week in Vancouver, having completed his ten city sweep.

In Toronto, Charlie and his band brought the house down at the good old El Mocambo, where the situation for three nights running was standing room only and general appreciative hysteria. His show on Tuesday night, September 12th, was broadcast live over CHUM FM to rave reviews.

New on Epic is Charlie's *Volunteer Jam III & IV* album, which finds him hosting musical performances from

such artists as Wet Willie, Willie Nelson, Marshall Tucker Band, Papa John Creach and many others. The album is dedicated to "the volunteer spirit of the people of Tennessee" and it is a rollicking collection of country classics performed by the kings of C & W and progressive country music.

The Charlie Daniels Canadian tour has shaped up to be an unqualified success, due no doubt to the fact that there is no such thing as a 'lukewarm' Charlie Daniels fan. The massive energy Charlie expends in putting on his show is matched by the high energy response he gets from every audience.



Hello sailors and welcome back to the sea . . . the mingle wood band who were great at dal last week will be at the misty moon on new years eve—downstairs!!!chalice will be upstairs . . . this saturday night the popular foxy lady disco with SMU's own gorden trifts will be in the sub cafe for what looks to be his last appearance here at SMU . . . in the opinion of this reporter the student council has made a greivous mistake in making the purchase of \$4600.00 in disco equipment so the Radio Station (CFSM) can run the discos, gordon is the best around and he gave the student council a bargain basement price, they opted to let the radio station give it a go with no experience of the kind needed to do a sucessful disco . . . dalart trio at the cohn on oct 6 . . . the ipress file at the serentipity also on oct 6 . . . fri night classics presents the marx brothers in duck soup in L172 at 7 & 9 . . . SMUVIES got off to a good start last sunday with the goodbye girl . . . buddy & the boys are at the moon this week . . . look for more and bigger bands here courtesy of our entertainment director heather cochrane . . . track was their usual mediocre selves in the multiuseless room last sat . . . ciao for now . . .

Cryptoquote

by Valerie Dubois
Here's how it works:

BCIILTCA

is CARRIGAN

Each letter stands for another. In the example I's are used for the two R's, C's replace A's, B's for C's, and so on. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all clues. Each week the code is different. Good Luck!

T XTW XTE SP T OVVY TWQ WVI ZWVF LI, SHI WVI LO MP
LJ XTBBLPQ.

—M.Y. XPWRZPW

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OTHELLO by William Shakespeare
Opening November 10

JOHN NEVILLE stars in this unique Shakespearian masterpiece as the African Moor, of noble birth, who marries into a white society.

The Au Pair Man by Hugh Leonard
Opening December 22

The most mismatched of couples appears in this uproarious comedy! A poor lowly Irish bill collector and a stately upper class widow.

FLORENCE PATERSON stars in this production.

LES CANADIENS by Rick Salutin,
Assist: Ken Dryden
Opening January 26

The Montreal Canadiens at the Neptune Theatre? Yes!
Don't miss this exciting play that is set right in the Montreal Forum!

The Sea Gull by Anton Chekov,
translated by David French
Opening March 2

Featuring FIONA REID This majestic classic gives a haunting portrayal of prerevolution Russian life surrounding the artistic society of the time.

STAIRCASE by Charles Dyer
Opening April 6

Starring DOUGLAS CAMPBELL and JOHN NEVILLE Charles Dyer has created an incredibly funny situation in STAIRCASE where the antics of two aging male hairdressers sweep us away with laughter.



SPORTS

**Rugger Lovers
Are Gents ...
Sure!!!**

by Dave Joyce

The game of rugby has been described as unorganized mayhem, but this is not true—actually rugby is organized mayhem. The game was developed from soccer and in some ways resembles American football.

If you have ever been to a rugby game you probably noticed that each man has a white collar fixed at the neck of his sweater. This white collar is symbolic of the old British Gentlemen's clubs, where rugby was born. When the match begins, it is played observing fair play according to the laws and a sporting spirit. After play is completed, it is customary for the home team, win or lose, to entertain the visitors at the nearest Pub. These socials, which are very much a part of the game, consist of singing duels and drinking contests. Again this is practised in a sporting gentlemanly manner.

This year's edition of S.M.U.R.F.C. is the keenest we have had in the last few years. They have been together only a short time and have already played four games. A good backbone of experience, including Frazer Pryde, Derek Estrop, and Angus Johnston, together with the keen youngsters led by Len Hart and Doug Myles and bigmen Brian Works and Ken Storey, make up a promising side for SMU.

Our record to date:
Dartmouth 53 SMU 6
Truro 42 SMU 0
St. F.X. 12 SMU 10
Acadia 21 SMU 8

The high scores against the senior teams (Dartmouth, Truro) is to be expected. Those teams have played together for at least two months.

SMURFC has proven to be competitive with the other university clubs and is looking toward the Universities Championships at Acadia October 28. Their next game is tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. against Halifax in Huskie Stadium. The next home game is Sunday, October 22. Come on out and support your rugby club. The lads will really appreciate it. Look for other rugby club activities in the near future. Thanks to Grey and Sandy for the moral support. You too, Kathy. Practices nightly at six.

**Baseball
Preview**

After watching the Yankees defeat the Boston Red Sox 5-4 in a closely contested ballgame, I realize the Yankees are for real. The American League Final is between the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals. I am going to go out on a limb and predict a Kansas City win in five games. The Royals play on an Astroturf surface which is an advantage to the speedy Royals infield. Without the services of Willie Randolph the Yankees will be hard pressed to replace his speed. Both teams have strong pitching and good hitters, but this year Amos Otis will be playing for the Royals which wasn't the case last year.

In the National League I look for the Dodgers to repeat their performance by taking the Philadelphia Phillies in three games. The Phillies had a very erratic season and were lucky to hang onto the National League pennant. The Dodgers are more consistent and have better pitching than Philadelphia, which is the key to winning ballgames.

I look forward to a Kansas City and Los Angeles World Series.

Belles Shutout UPEI

by Jo Ann Napier

Sherri Conrad put on a weekend performance of flawless goaltending, to collect a double shutout as our Belles balanced Mt. A 0-0 and defeated UPEI 1-0 in Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate field hockey action.

Despite a hectic road schedule, and slow field conditions, SMU rallied its offensive strength to claim territorial advantage during the Friday afternoon match at Mt. A. Unfortunately Dianne Chaisson failed to hit home on a penalty stroke and the Belles fell short in their efforts to rally for the deciding marker.

SMU followed their Mt. A. match with a satisfying 1-0 win on UPEI

soil. Coach Kathy Mullane has come up with a strong defensive line which serves to highlight the offensive talents of such veterans as Nancy Collins and Irene McPhee.

Collins, McPhee and Monica MacKenzie top the list of players who have been exhibiting the skill, speed and consistency the Belles will need when they face the Dalhousie squad.

With this weekend's match under their belts, our Belles are presently 2 for 2 and tied with St. F.X. for first place. It looks as if, (though we're sad to see her go), Joanie Selig or no Joanie Selig, SMU still possesses the winning ingredients for another AUA victory.

BALLS AND PUCKS

by E.G.

Congratulations to our varsity teams who had a very successful weekend. In all they won 4 games and tied a fifth. The football Huskies destroyed Mt. A. 54-6, the soccer Huskies also defeated the Mounties by a score of 3-1 and furthermore annihilated U.P.E.I. 8-1. The field hockey Belles are currently in first place as a result of their 0-0 tie with Mt. A. and their 1-0 victory over U.P.E.I. . . A special mention goes to running back James Boyd who rushed for 301 yards and got 4 touchdowns in Saturday's football game. Thanks to James and his team mates' efforts Saint Mary's is now ranked tenth in the nation. They have a very important game coming up this Saturday here against St. F.X. Speaking of football, Laurier leads Ontario West with a 4-0 record while Queens leads their division (O.Q.I.F.C.) with a 3-0 record after defeating McGill on Saturday 27-17. Out in the west Calgary and Alberta are leading that division with identical 3-1 records . . . How about our soccer Huskies! No one has been able to come near them on offense or defense and we are predicting that they will be headed for the nationals . . . Speaking of champions, Tom Kappos and Ross Quackenbush are playing for Canada in the World Amateur Basketball championships, not in exhibition play as we mistakenly reported last week. Leo Rautins should also help Canada in this championship . . . I blew it with my Red Sox prediction, but I'm going with the Yankees over the Royals and the Dodgers over the Phillies . . . A setback for our football Huskies—the loss of captain Joe Latham and Bart Trentadue for the season because of knee injuries. As a final note I'm predicting the Huskies by 7 over St. F.X.

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HUSKIES BOMB THE MOUNTIES

by Scott Whitman

Running back James Boyd ran for four touchdowns and Frazier Gardella ran for two more as the St. Mary's Huskies bombed the hapless Mount Allison Mounties 54-6. Rick Reynolds added the other touchdown on an 8 yard pass from quarterback Mike San Angelo, kicker Neil Ellison added 7 converts, one field goal, and two singles.

A costly interference penalty against Mount Allison set the tables for a 3 yard run by James Boyd early in the first quarter. Neil Ellison added the convert to put the Huskies ahead 7-0. Later in the first quarter Neil Ellison added a single as the ball evaded the Mountie receivers and put the Huskies ahead 8-0. A stagnant Mountie offense was forced to punt the ball various times through the game, but in the first quarter a Mountie punt was returned 77 yards on a spectacular return by James Boyd for a touchdown. Neil Ellison added the point putting the Huskies in front 15-0. Before the first quarter closed a 55 yard carry by James Boyd set up a 23 yard field goal by Neil Ellison, placing the Huskies in front 18-0.

Bruce Cole, who was spectacular at his linebacker's position, intercepted a Brad Munt pass. The Huskies were foiled on that drive, but later Frazier Gardella scampered into the endzone on a four yard run. Neil Ellison added the point and the Huskies were ahead 25-0. Later Neil Ellison entertained the crowd by just missing a 50 yard field goal attempt which would have been a personal best. Moments later Nick Sardo intercepted a Brad Munt pass which set up an 8 yard pass from Mike San Angelo to Rick Reynolds for a touchdown. Neil Ellison added the point, stretching the Huskie lead to 32-0. Before the first half ended James Boyd dashed into the endzone on a 6 yard run for a touchdown. Neil

Ellison added the convert, increasing the Huskie lead to 39-0 at half time.

The second half opened with the Huskies being rather ineffectual. Jim Clark, the coach, gave many of his first string players a rest in the third quarter, but experience will hurt no one. In the third quarter field goal kicker Peter Storey connected on field goals of 36 and 26 yards respectively. The Mounties could have easily scored three touchdowns, but they were ineffectual inside the Huskie 40 yard line. The Huskies fumbled the ball three times in the third quarter, but a strong defense foiled the touchdown hopes of the Mounties. The three quarter score read 39-6 for the Huskies.

However the Huskie offense again appeared as imminent as it was in the first half. In the fourth quarter runs of 17 and 49 yards by James Boyd set the stage for a 7 yard run by Frazier Gardella for a touchdown. Neil Ellison added the point, placing the Huskies in a 46-6 lead. Later in the quarter Brian Burgess intercepted a Brad Munt pass at the Huskie 20 yard line. The next play James Boyd ran 85 yards before being pushed out at the Mountie 5 yard line. James Boyd then ran 5 yards for a touchdown, which capped his running exhibition. Neil Ellison added the point after and the Huskies were ahead 53-6. Later Bruce Cole recovered a fumble which set up a 46 yard single by Neil Ellison which capped the scoring, leaving the final score at 54-6.

The story of the game can be read in the offensive totals as St. Mary's amassed over 600 yards in total offense, while the Mounties averaged just over 100 yards. Quarterback Mike San Angelo of the Huskies completed 6 of 8 pass attempts for 88 yards. His favourite target was Dennis McPhee who caught four passes for 72 yards. Dennis said it didn't really bother him that the St.



Running back James Boyd contributed 301 yards and 4 touchdowns in Saturday's victory over Mount Allison.

Mary's attack was almost strictly a running game. He continued to say that coach Jim Clark knows the passing game is there and will probably be implementing it more strictly against tougher defenses. When asked if he had any goals, Dennis mentioned he would like to double his output from 12 catches to 24 this year and, of course, be CIAU champions.

The big story of the day was running back James Boyd as he amassed 301 yards on 23 carries. After the game James said, "This was definitely the best performance of my career". He continued to say, "The guys opened up holes large enough for a transport truck to go through."

When asked what he attributed to such great success, he answered, "Look, a running back is only as good as his offensive front line. If it hadn't have been for the performances of Dean Gamble, Andrew Knapp, Tony States, Ernie Guy, Larry Fullerton, Sandy Williamson, and Brad Stebenow I couldn't have enjoyed such a fantastic game."

James Boyd stated that his main goal is to win and beat out Acadia. As for turning professional he would like to be bigger and stronger and

later take a shot at turning professional.

Dan Norkin summed up the locker room feeling by saying, "We don't have to beat Acadia by 22, but only by one point. This is anybody's league."

Coach Jim Clark said the big improvement over the performance at Acadia was due mainly to hard work at practise and extremely hard work in the game. He felt that all the team needed after Acadia was some polishing up. When he was asked what the biggest game of the year would be he replied, "Definitely the game against St. Francis Xavier would be the most important, for I feel we can play a much better game against Acadia here at St. Mary's. A sound defense is what is going to defeat St. F.X. next Saturday."

Jim Clark felt that there would be no letdown after this game. He said, "We don't have the type of guys who let down after big games. We will be emotionally up for the game this weekend."

The Huskie fortunes have definitely improved after St. F.X. defeated Acadia 8-6. The Huskies are back in the race for the Atlantic Conference Championship, but sound games against St. F.X. and Acadia are a must for St. Mary's if the championship is to be theirs. The team attitude is definitely positive and I look forward to a tremendous football game on Saturday here at SMU against the X-men.

Football Rankings

1. Western Ontario (1)
2. Laurier (6)
3. Calgary (3)
4. Queens (5)
5. Windsor (2)
6. Acadia (4)
7. Alberta (7)
8. British Columbia (10)
9. McGill (8)
10. St. Mary's [N.R.]

Soccer Huskies now 4-0

by Eligio Gaudio

Saint Mary's Huskies are off to one of their finest starts ever and as a result lead the league with an unmatched 4-0 record so far this year. Saint Mary's are playing superb team soccer and are a sure bet to make the playoffs. During the past four games the Huskies have scored 22 goals on the opposition while having only 5 scored against them.

This solid team effort has enabled striker Ross Webb to shatter the league single season scoring record. Webb, who is averaging well over 4 goals a game so far this season and has an unbelievable 17 goals in just 4 games, has already broken the previous A.U.A.A. league scoring record of 13. At his present rate, Webb has an excellent opportunity to surpass the all-time C.I.A.U. one season scoring record. Mark Sosnowski, a former Concordia University player, holds the present record for scoring 25 goals in 8 games during the 75/76 season. In order for Webb to break the record he must average 2 goals per game in his next 4 games. Fortunately though, Saint Mary's play their next

three games at home. They play Acadia tonight, a tough U.N.B. squad Saturday afternoon and U de M Sunday afternoon. By the way, Webb has scored more goals this season than the entire Saint Mary's team did last year.

S.M.U. 4 DAL 0

In what was supposed to be a hard fought and close game, Saint Mary's had no trouble defeating last year's champions, the Dalhousie Tigers. The Huskies came out flying and scored a convincing 4-0 victory as they simply outclassed and outplayed a much overrated Dal squad. Ross Webb lead the winners with 2 goals, while Benson Majekodunmi and Mario Nogueira scored singles.

S.M.U. 3 Mt. A. 1

In this match, Ross Webb contributed 2 goals with Rubens Silva adding another to lead Saint Mary's to a 3-1 victory over Mt. A. last Friday in New Brunswick.

S.M.U. 8 U.P.E.I. 1

Ross Webb scored an amazing 7 goals, with 5 coming in the second half, to bring the Huskies to an 8-1 win over the U.P.E.I. Panthers last Saturday afternoon.

Intramurals back in season

by Dave Duchêne

Intramurals are rolling around again on our Tower road campus. Softball, flag football, and soccer are the present pastimes on fall nights, while hockey and basketball wait for the winter. For the women, there is also a ringette league being organized. For all, there's the intensive training going on at the pub before and after games, (hopefully not during).

The school has equipment to give out, but, in sports such as hockey, the players are expected to have some equipment of their own. That is if they value their vitals.

Coach Hopkins is once again doing what can only be described as a pitiful, or rather, a masterful job, (no offense Hoppy). For those of you who haven't yet met Mr. Hopkins, he's the one who gives out the equipment from the cubby hole at the rink.

Well, kidding aside, it's last call for softball, flag football and soccer. Hopefully there will be a good turn out for hockey and if you want an easy championship; then basketball could be the sport to look into. When guys like Willie Tung become stars in our intramural basketball, you know something has to be hurting somewhere.

Sheets are posted around the school. You'll have some good times if only you'll get involved. Ninth floor H.R.2 is once again expected to do well in all events. There's been some talk of narrowing down the team to H.R.1, H.R.2 and the ninth floor H.R.2, but the guys on the ninth feel they might embarrass the rest of the school.

As a side note, we've been informed by Clay Fowler that the "zooing" of floors can not be termed an intramural activity. Thank-you Clay.