

# THE JOURNAL

Number 14  
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January 20, 1982

*I am very annoyed to find that you have branded by son illiterate, as this is a lie. I was married to his father a week before he was born.*

Threats may have instigated move

## Liquor services proposes to supply administration

by Greg Merchant

The Student Union's Liquor Services Board of Governors has presented a proposal to the administration of Saint Mary's to provide the administration with alcoholic beverages for the President's functions.

The basic crux of this proposal is to allow promotional functions sanctioned by the President to be administered by Liquor Services with a guarantee of a 10% profit margin over and above all costs incurred during the year.

This proposal came about after a few months of wrangling over

how much, if any, profit should be made by Liquor Services in the handling of administration, and more precisely the President's, functions. Liquor Services is technically a student run operation that falls under the control of the Saint Mary's Student Union. The liquor license, however, is in the name of Bob Hayes, who is representing the administration.

The administration's representative in the negotiation, Bob Hayes, presented a proposal to the Board that would allow Liquor Services a 10% profit margin over and above the cost of the liquor

only. This proposal made no specific mention of covering administrative costs such as bartending, etc., said John Akkerman, SRC Vice President Internal. Akkerman told the Journal that Hayes left immediately after his proposal and did not wait for a response. At this time the Board presented its own proposal.

The administration had earlier demanded that Liquor Services provide liquor to the administration at cost. Reliable sources have told the Journal that these demands were coupled with threats to have the Student Union's Liquor License pulled if it did not

provide liquor at cost. These sources have also told the Journal that there were threats to withhold an estimated \$3000.00 liquor bill incurred during the president's functions.

John Akkerman said "there were some idle threats made that the University would take the license away and that the President would not pay his outstanding bills, I only heard this through the 'grapevine'."

The issue of administration threats was brought up at last Sunday's Student Council meeting when Mike McNeil, President of the SRC, stated that he was "fed

up" with the administration threats. Said McNeil, "there have been a lot of innuendoes about losing the liquor license." McNeil stated that he and others have received, what he calls, "indirect

threats", from Dr. Ozmon (St. Mary's President), Guy Noel (University Services Director), and Bob Hayes.

John Akkerman told the Journal that he felt that the administration would accept the Board's proposal. He stated that, after talking with Guy Noel, he had "no reason to believe otherwise."

## SRC wants Saga contract put up for tender

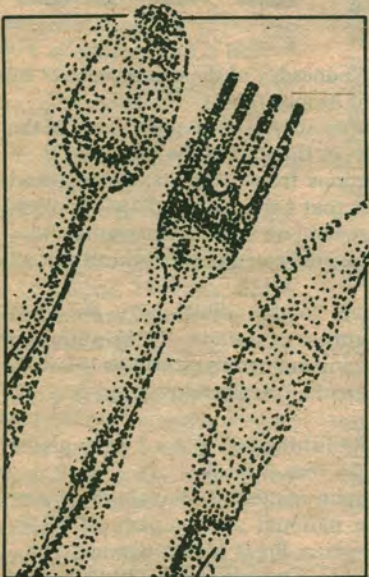
by Greg Merchant

The Saint Mary's Student Council (SRC) voted unanimously this past Sunday night to recommend that the university put the Saga food service contract up for tender. Saga's contract expires in June of this year.

have expressed dissatisfaction with the performance of Saga. Such issues as the price paid for coupon books and the actual cash value of the books have many students irritated with Saga. There is an approximate \$9.00 "surcharge" on each coupon book—over and above what the book is actually worth. Other issues that disturb students are the high prices for food and non-food items at the university mini-mart and the quality of food served at both the SUB and residence cafes.

David Hendsbee, Commerce Rep., told the Journal that he was undertaking a survey to compare the mini-marts prices with prices of small variety stores around the area.

The issue of Saga's prices have many students well ire. Many of these students express concern over the prices and their own limited incomes. Saga's own proposal for contract renewal calls for an average 9% increase in prices overall.



SRC President Mike McNeil and Arts Rep. Tim Hill brought the motion to the council. Both are also members of a Food Review Committee that is reviewing Saga's performance and its proposals for a new contract term.

McNeil and Hill stated that Saga should be forced to "face some competition" and that the food service should not have its contract renewed without first looking at other companies proposals. McNeil told the Journal that Guy Noel, Director of University Services, did not want Saga's contract to go to tender. It is the administration's prerogative as to whether the contract will be renewed or not.

Many students at Saint Mary's

by Greg Merchant

The Saint Mary's Campus Police have changed policies regarding the shift assignments of women members.

Jerry Court, Chief of the Campus Police told the Journal that he conferred with Ed Russell from the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission over the Christmas break.

Court said that he and Russell discussed the legalities of the for-

mer shift policy and how the policy could be changed to comply with the law.

The major development is the change of policy that now has one male and one female paired on evening patrols. Females were formerly not allowed to work patrols. Court told the Journal that "there are a few females who do not want to work patrol." Court also stated concern that "females may be at a disadvantage if physical force is

required." Court also seemed confident that the Campus Police policies were now in compliance with the law.

What also has developed is a voluntary course to teach forms of restraint to force members. Court told the Journal that Officer Taylor of the National Harbour Board Police is giving instructions in various holds that a C.P. member can use to restrain students if the need arises. Taylor, ap-

parently, is giving the course on his own time at no cost to the university.

When asked how the members of the force feel about the changes he replied that there were "a few males who voiced concern over the changes." Court then added that he felt "overall . . . the members are satisfied, they are happier, and as a result there is much better morale."

## C.P.'s change shift policy



Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

# TAKE A LOOK

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

## LUNCH WITH ART Spring '82 Schedule Fridays at 12:30

**January 22:** Professor Vincent Tobin—piano recital

**January 29:** Saint Mary's University Folk Choir

**February 5:** Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society

**February 12:** Joel Zemel and Rick Edgett—jazz guitar duo

**February 19:** Don Rieder, clown—"The Acrobat's Smile"

**February 22-27:** Kiwanis Music Festival classes

**March 5:** Donna Hart—piano recital

**March 12:** John McKenna—guitar recital

**March 17:** St. Patrick's Day Special—Dramatic reading of Irish literature by Cyril Byrne and Dominic Larkin

Note: For this occasion only, Lunch with Art will take place on a Wednesday, not on a Friday.

**March 26:** Valerie Dean—corporeal mime

**April 2:** Jim McSwain—a response to "Ron Shuebrook—Drawings", showing in Saint Mary's University Art Gallery March 4 - April 11, 1982.

## EVENINGS IN THE ART GALLERY

**January 28:** Chamber Music Recital—Desmond Hoebig, cello and Andrew Tunis, piano. 8:00 p.m.

Admission—Adults \$3.50, Students and Seniors \$2.50. Sponsored with the assistance of the N.S. Dept. of Culture, Recreation and Fitness.

**March 12:** Chamber Music Recital—David Murray, double-bass, and Helen Murray, piano. 8:00 p.m. Admission free.

**March 25:** Voice Recital—Eric Homic, bass-baritone with Ruth Norton, soprano. 8:00 p.m. Admission free.

**April 14:** Chamber Music Recital—Mark Friedman, violin. 8:00 p.m. Admission free.

## ONGOING CAMPAIGN: RED CROSS INTERNATIONAL APPEAL FOR POLAND . . .

The league of Red Cross Societies has launched an appeal for funds to help provide food, clothing and medical assistance for needy Poles this winter. Donations are tax deductible and receipts will be issued. If you wish to assist in this International appeal, please send your cheque or money order, payable to the Canadian Red Cross Society—Polish Relief Program, to the N.S. Division, Canadian Red Cross Society P.O. Box 366, Halifax, N.S., B3J 2P8. For more information, contact: Lois Flemming at 423-9191 ext. 23.

Presented by the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University as a community service. Anyone wishing to contribute announcements to the Network please contact Mary Catherine Boyd, Assistant Director, at 429-9780 ext. 165.

The following are events of interest for the Halifax-Dartmouth community. All events are open to the public.

### Thursday 21

**4:30 p.m.** "Towards Viable Economic Development in Africa" seminar with Benaiah Yongo, Centre for African Studies, 1444 Seymour Street. For more information phone 424-3814.

**7:30 p.m.** Amnesty International General Meeting, Room 217, Burke Education Building, Saint Mary's University. For more information phone Jennifer Wade at 477-6115.

### Thursday 21, Friday 22, Saturday 23

Teaching of English as a Second Language Conference, Burke Education Building, Saint Mary's University, sponsored by the N.S. Department of Education. For registration information phone Linda MacDonald at 424-4228.

### Friday 22

**7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.** Film "The People Will Win" (El Salvador), sponsored by the Latin American Information Group, at the National Film Board, 1572 Barrington Street. For more information phone 422-8338. There will be additional showings on January 23 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. at the National Film Board.

### Friday 22, Saturday 23

"Alternate Energy Futures in Atlantic Canada . . . and the Third World". Conference at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish. For registration information phone 867-3961.

### Saturday 23

Nuclear War and the Future Workshops "The Strategic Balance: Who's Ahead?". Three workshops 9:30 - 10:45 a.m., 11:00 - 12:15 p.m., and 1:30 - 3:00 p.m., Dalhousie Student Union Building. Room number to be posted. For more information phone 424-2375.

### Wednesday 27

**8:00 p.m.** Book launching. Hugh Millward's "Regional Patterns of Ethnicity in Nova Scotia" at the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University. Reception to follow public lecture. For more information phone 429-9780 ext. 165.

### Thursday 28

**7:30 p.m.** United Nations Association (Halifax-Dartmouth Branch) general meeting and film, in the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University. For more information phone 429-9780 ext. 165.

### Saturday 30

Nuclear War and the Future Workshops "Can Nuclear War be Limited?". Three workshops 9:30 - 10:45 a.m., 11:00 - 12:15 p.m., 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Dalhousie Student Union Building. Room number to be posted. For more information phone 424-2375.

The annual convention of the Halcon Science Fiction and fantasy Society for 1982 will be held at Saint Mary's University, March 5, 6, and 7, 1982. Featured guests for this convention will be Spider and Jeanne Robinson, Theodore Sturgeon, Jayne Tarnehill and Michael Spenser.

## ATLANTIC COMMERCE CONFERENCE

Hosted by Saint Mary's University Commerce Society on Friday, January 22nd.

### SCHEDULE

**10:00 a.m.** Energy Exploration Financing—Paul Martin, VP. McLeod, Young, Weir Ltd.

**1:00 p.m.** Development Effects on Environment—Room L160

**1:30 - 2:00** Assorted Speakers

**2:00** Coffee Break

**3:00 - 3:30 - 4:00** Assorted Speakers

Speakers

## Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Award, Worth \$4,500.00

Preference: English or French

Any student interested in studying in a second official language please contact before January 22, 1982, the Financial Aid Officer, Business Office, or telephone 429-9780, extension 509 for further information.

## 8th ANNUAL BUSINESS DINNER

All Saint Mary's Commerce Students are cordially invited to attend their Faculty Dinner on Thursday, February 4th.

Reception: 7:00 p.m.  
Dinner: 8:00 p.m.

### Guest Speaker:

Jean deGranpre,  
Chairman and  
Chief Executive Officer,  
Bell Canada

Tickets are limited, and are available at the Sub and Residence desks until further notice. Students pay \$7.00.

This is your best opportunity to meet friends, faculty, and area businessmen.

## THE ST. MARY'S COMMERCE EXECUTIVE



SAGA may bite the dust.  
(Story p.1)

# STAFF BOX

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

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

The Journal welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and other interested people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be published. The Journal reserves the right to edit all submissions for publications.

All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author or authors. If the author(s) provide(s) a good reason for requesting anonymity, it will be granted. The Journal is a member of Canadian University Press and its regional ARCUP bureau.

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The Journal's mailing address is simply: The Journal, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3. Our offices are located on the fifth floor of the O'Donnell-Hennesey Student Centre. Our telephone number is 422-1234.

Front page saying: sentences taken from actual letters received by Toronto Welfare Department from applications for aid and assistance.

Co-editors: Greg Merchant, Dan O'Leary

News Editor: we have none

Business Manager: Doreen Malone

Production Manager: Stephen Shevoley (acting)

Advertising Manager: Kevin Biggs

Photo Editor: Robert Vandal

Sports Editor: Dale Rafuse (acting)

Circulation/Distribution: Cecil Trites

Entertainment Editor: Marc Chaisson

C.U.P. Editor: Owen MacDonald

Also giving us breath for the winds of change this week were Kim MacDonald, Nancie Plant, Delvin Lee, Rupert Murdoch, and God.



# Let's be grown-ups

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you about the way some people on campus treat the facilities. The way people leave cigarette butts and ashes on desks, write with chalk on the walls, and litter. Last semester I watched a professor stamp a cigarette butt into the carpet on the classroom floor. If you don't (and even if you do) do these things at home, don't do them here. The way in which

we, as students of Saint Mary's, present ourselves reflects not only on ourselves but also on our University.

Many alumni and benefactors have worked hard to provide the facilities we enjoy here at Saint Mary's. We have no business marching downtown to protest cuts in funding when we do not respect that which has already been provided for us. Every one of us makes

a substantial personal investment in this University, an investment which will reap us a profitable return. When the facilities are maltreated the University (including our investment in it) is devalued.

Sincerely Yours,  
John K. Sullivan  
3rd year Commerce



## Fight the fascists

Chic leftists, unite. Really, we need a united front to combat the faculty and administration of this reactionary university—now. What we need is a truly uniting umbrella group, firstly, that can be used to organize peaceful and semi-peaceful demonstrations to bring to the masses our causes.

We have many causes. Not all causes are applicable to all chic leftists. This is why we need such an umbrella group to bring numbers to our separate demonstrations—thereby lending credibility to our separate causes. This umbrella group would also bring some appeal to our varied causes by clouding the significance of some of the less popular aims of the inner core groups.

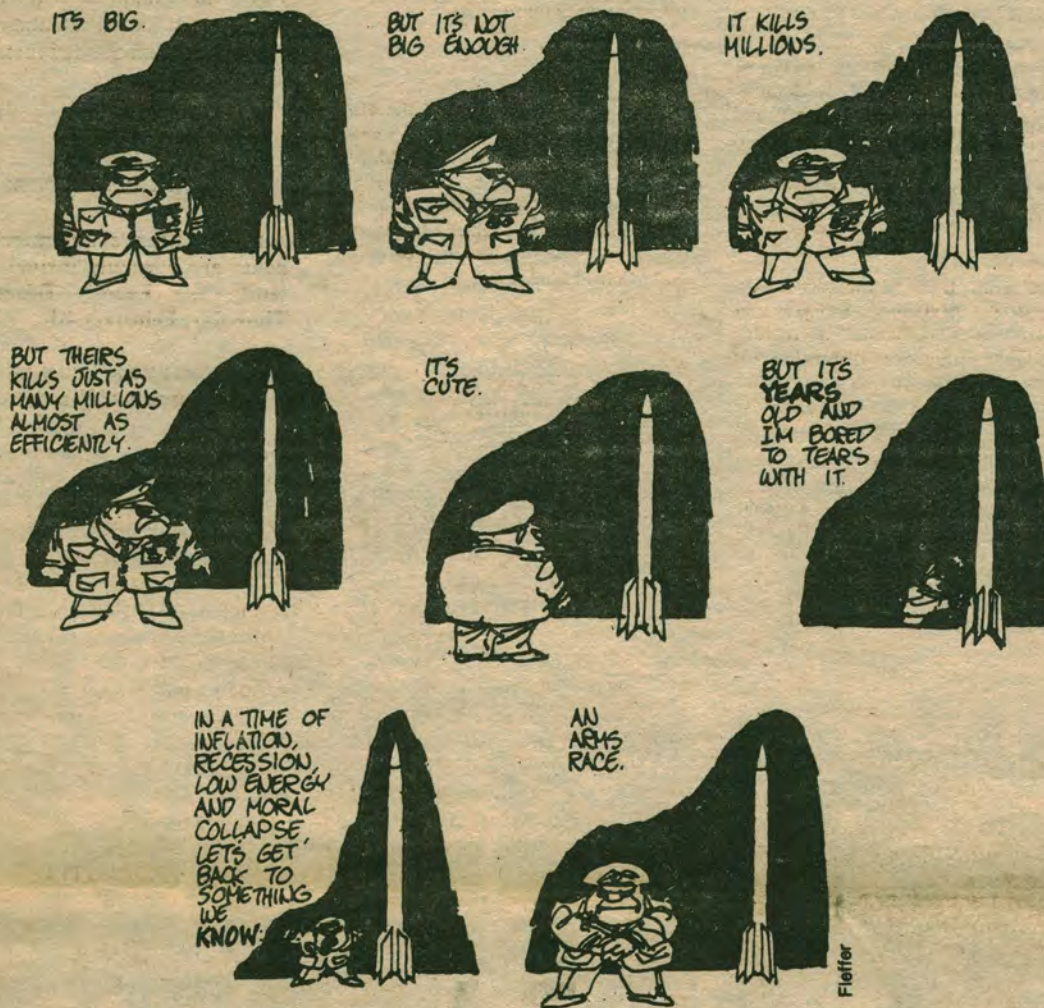
Once we have this all-encompassing umbrella group, then we can attack fascism—however we define it. Then you may ask—what is fascism? It is simple. Fascism is any form of reactionary behavior that fails to concur with basic principles of freedom and equality, however we define freedom and equality. These basic principles of which we subscribe to can be found in our Constitution. Fascism includes the Catholic Church, the Anglican Church, the American government, and the government of this province. Any church is fascism. The only churches that are not fascist are now museums in mother Russia. Fascism is your don. Fascism is freedom for the petty bourgeoisie. The drinking age is fascism because it treats 1-18 year olds as unequal. We all know that this is farce because we are all the same.

Now I shall return to the subject of this reactionary, and therefore fascist, university. The Committee against Racist and Fascist Violence has organized a meeting to discuss what should be done to combat reactionaryism at this university through peaceful and semi-peaceful means. Be there. At this meeting, a representative of Oxfam shall speak on the dangers of American imperialism in the province and what can be done to combat it. It should be noted that many vestiges of ugly American Imperialism continue to grow here like cancer devouring a socialist.

At this meeting the topic of the American tourist as imperialist shall be discussed and how to combat the American tourist. Tourism is terrorism. For many years the American tourist has globe-trotted in order to instill anti-socialist and counter-revolutionary feelings among the proletarian masses. Death to the reactionary, imperialistic tourist.

Also at this meeting the topic of nuclear disarmament and its use as an imperialistic weapon shall be discussed. Nuclear disarmament can only be achieved once the forces of Western imperialism surrender to the forces of socialism. Anybody can see that the talk from Imperial Washington is merely a ploy to trick the masses into the fold of Imperial capitalism. The only means of stopping a nuclear holocaust is for total Western unilateral disarmament. We will discuss this fact at the meeting. Socialist nuclear weapons are purely for defensive and peaceful means. This will also be discussed at the meeting.

Fascism through course requirements will be discussed and how to combat course requirements. All leftists, whether chic or intellectual are invited.



## Room checks a "little odd"

Dear Editor:

On December 17, 1981, about 9:30 a.m. I had the opportunity to witness a room checking team at work. However, the policy printed in the JOURNAL (13-47) was certainly not the same as I had witnessed. The "team" consisted of one person, no student was present, and knock twice means exactly that: "knock, knock"; then the key is turned and one person checks your room.

It also seems a little odd to me that a fire causing object such as a

plugged-in iron was simply unplugged but a hotplate, on or off, was confiscated. Maybe Residence doesn't think irons get hot enough to burn things, or maybe an iron won't cook your eggs for breakfast like a hot plate: just a little more money for Saga.

While on the subject of fire hazards, what about the chains, padlocks, and locked doors on the main entrance to HIGH RISE ONE over the break? If a fire broke out in the hallway between D-House and the main doors,

Security would have no way to reach the doors to let occupants out or firefighters in.

To sum everything up, and answer the question in the JOURNAL; I personally think that something is wrong when someone checks your home when you're away, removes 'illegal' cooking appliances but totally ignores your 'legal' Indian Hemp plant growing on your desk.

Sincerely yours;  
Stephen Sutherland

## University of B.C. suffers housing shortage

VANCOUVER (CUP)—While students at the University of British Columbia are attempting to cope with a severe housing shortage, the university's former housing director Mike Davis authorized the destruction of two solar houses in early December.

Architect Charles Haynes, who designed the two houses, said in December the demolition was part of the university's overall plan to clear the area and put in high cost housing.

"Had they (the houses) remained they would have demonstrated the viability of low cost, solar housing," said Haynes. And

the resident's association president, Gail Bexton, said January 6 she hated to see the houses destroyed because they had great potential for use.

"It's just a complete loss. It was the politics that got in there and we would have liked to have had them developed," said Bexton. "Unfortunately, the houses were left too long."

She added the houses were neglected and fell into disrepair when the project was phased out which made them a hazard to children playing in the area. Acting housing director Mary Flores

agreed they were dangerous.

"They were horrid and they were far from completion. They were a danger to the community," said Flores who denied the demolition was part of a plan to rebuild high cost housing in the area.

"Haynes has a personal stake in those houses. It's not true it was part of a plan to replace it with high rent housing," said Flores.

While the university planning committee examining housing alternatives has guaranteed 100 subsidized units for students, Bexton said the rent there would have to increase.

But she added, "I agree it does seem strange to see houses being torn down right now."

The total estimated cost to renovate the two houses, according to a Physical Plant assessment cited by Flores, was \$90,000.

But Haynes disagreed and said the whole point of the houses was to use novice builders for low cost housing. Bexton said the university currently plans to redevelop the area's housing and adds the contentious issue will be the number of units made available to students.

And the students just learned they won't have a say in choosing the new housing director to replace Davis.

"If we had a student in the selection process, maybe we could get someone half human," said student society external affairs coordinator James Hollis January 4.

Hollis charged the former director, Mike Davis, who resigned in November, disregarded the needs of students.

"Somebody who has the students' best interests in mind would be a refreshing change," said Hollis.



# C.U.P. and the student newspaper

by Kevin Biggs

Have you ever wondered what happens to that \$68 that you pay as "student fees" every year when you hand over the cheque for your tuition. Well, it gets handed over to the students council and from there gets divided up to be handed out to the numerous sub-organizations within the SRC. One such sub-organization is your student newspaper.

Working on the student newspaper, in our case the Journal, has many important benefits. Our business manager for example is a third year commerce student getting valuable practical experience at accounting and financial management. Our two chief editors are getting leadership experience that can only be gained in the work force after years of climbing the ladder. These things look very good on a resume.

I myself have recently enjoyed an experience that was made possible only by my involvement with the Journal. I spent eight days of my Christmas vacation at a conference center on the outskirts of Toronto. It was the forty-fourth annual conference of Canadian

University Press. You have probably noticed their by-line on some of the articles you read in the newspaper each week.



Your interest in CUP is the small portion of your student fees that makes up the membership dues that the Journal must pay each year to belong to CUP. The

Journal is not forced to belong to CUP but the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. Each week a copy of the Journal is sent to CUP's head office in Ottawa and along with all the other member newspapers is examined for nationally interesting stories.

By the next week a package containing any stories that may be of interest to the students of Saint Mary's has been received by the CUP editor here at the Journal.

Another very important benefit that we receive from CUP is the services of a field worker. Usually an ex-newspaper staffer, this field worker travels to the various colleges and universities in his district and lends his expertise in producing a newspaper.

Each year at the conference there are a number of regular problems that must be dealt with by the membership. The actual planning and organization for the next year must be done, budgets, salaries and even hiring. Also held during the conference are workshops on such topics as news-writing, sportswriting, advertising, layout, better relations with the students council and even the recruitment of new staff members.

Current issues are another important part of the conference. All the articles about cults and countries in political upheaval come

from CUP members that do intensive research on these subjects. All in all CUP is a fairly efficient and productive organization.

## Everyone's talking about . . .

by Delvin Lee

Everyone's talking about the end of the world. The date, March 10th, is on the tip of every Sagascourged lip. What's all the anxiety for? The lining up of the planets? Ha! Listen, for the safety of your own blood pressure, unless you get run over by a car or die some other trivial death, you'll probably still be here on March 11th to get drunk, smoke pot, skip classes, eat at Saga, and do all the other things that make for a happy and healthy existence.

There is something else you should know. But don't tell anyone else. The planets aren't even going to be lining up. Can you believe that? They are simply going to be in the same ninety degree quadrant. You see, the scientist know that if they give the ignorant public, not including you of course, the idea that the planets are going to be in a line, they'll get more response. And since we haven't had a World War in such a long time and not enough people are playing the Atlantic Loto, they figure that mere mortals, not including you of course, need some excitement.

Now, in regards to all these natural disasters that we should

expect, what else is new. There are quite a few natural disasters walking around the world as it is, they are not just not as well publicized. And if you think that the ones walking around are bad, you should take note of some of the ones driving around. Of course, none of these examples include you.

Anyway, back to the topic of the end of the world. Did you know that people have been predicting the end of the world at least since the time of Noah. Of course Noah had class. He built the world's first and probably only floating animal farm. No one has yet discovered the technology behind his sewage system.

Anyway, it should be really interesting to experience any of the weird things predicted by science as a result of this impending doom. I know that many people will be taking full advantage of any hours of darkness that the friendly planets may grant to our beautiful little earth. If, as they say, many of us don't make it through, then I guess we'll all meet someday in that great university in the sky.

# Wheels & Music Contest



WIN  
A 1983



RANGER  
XL PICKUP



WIN  
1 OF 5  
"THE WORKS"  
PANASONIC  
STEREO TO GO  
RX 1950

FIRST 500  
ENTRANTS WILL  
RECEIVE AN  
"I'M A PEPPER"  
T-SHIRT



DR PEPPER "WHEELS AND MUSIC" CONTEST

The first 500 entrants to the contest will receive an "I'm a Pepper" T-shirt at no additional cost. Only one T-shirt per contestant. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

**RULES AND REGULATIONS**

1. To enter, print your address and telephone number on the entry form provided or on a plain piece of paper, and mail with one bottle cap liner or can bottom of Dr Pepper, or hand drawn facsimile, not mechanically reproduced, to: Dr Pepper "Wheels and Music" Contest, P.O. Box 516, Station F, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2S6.
2. Enter as often as you wish. Mail each entry separately bearing sufficient postage. Contest closes April 30th, 1982. The chances of winning a prize are dependent upon the number of entries received.
3. The first prize is a new 1983 Ford Ranger XL Pickup with all standard equipment plus the following optional equipment: 2.3 litre engine; automatic transmission; AM radio; white sidewall tires; bright low mount Western mirrors; power brakes (base payload #1); gauge package; light group; power steering. The prize will be delivered to the Ford dealership nearest the winner's address in Canada within six weeks of its award. Delivery, preparation, vehicle licence and applicable sales tax are included but insurance is the responsibility of the winner. Approximate value is \$9,500 plus applicable sales tax.
4. Five second prizes will be awarded each consisting of a Panasonic Stereo To Go RX 1950 complete with stereo headphones. Approximate value of each second prize is \$300.00, plus applicable sales tax.
5. A random draw will be made on May 10th, 1982 from all eligible entries received on or before the contest closing date. To win, selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited mathematical skill-testing question to be administered by telephone at a pre-arranged mutually convenient time, and sign a declaration form confirming compliance with contest rules and willingness to accept prizes as awarded. No substitution for, or transfer of prizes will be allowed. Only one prize per contestant.

6. All entries become the property of Dr Pepper Company/Canada and none will be returned. Decisions of the judges are final. No responsibility is taken for entries lost, misdirected or delayed in the mail.
7. Contest is open to all residents of Canada, 18 years of age or over except residents of the Province of Quebec, employees of Dr Pepper Company/Canada, its franchised bottlers, advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families, and is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws. This contest is not offered in Quebec.

Entry Form - Please Print

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_  
 Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
 University/College Attending \_\_\_\_\_  
 T-Shirt - Please check appropriate boxes  
 Male  Female  Small  Medium  Large  XL   
 Dr Pepper and Pepper are registered trade marks of Dr Pepper Company, Dallas, Texas



20¢ OFF

280ml/300ml DR PEPPER

MR. DEALER: Upon presentation of this coupon by your customer toward the purchase of the product specified, we will reimburse you the face value of the coupon plus 7¢ handling. Application for redemption on any other basis may constitute fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock (in previous 90 days) to cover all coupons presented for redemption must be presented on request. Failure to do so will, at our option, void coupons. Coupons will not be honoured and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers and others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. When submitted for redemption, this coupon becomes our property. Merchantable value 1/10¢. For redemption, mail to

DR PEPPER COMPANY/CANADA, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3.

1726894H



# Moonies arrive at McGill

**MONTREAL (CUP)**—The moonies have landed at McGill University and the students' society doesn't know what to do about them.

The Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity (HSA-UWC), one of the 120 names for the Unification Church, commonly known as the moonies, has applied to the McGill students' society for recognition as a student club.

According to Mike Kropveld, rector of the Cult Project at McGill Hillel, the Unification Church "is a cult. It uses mind control to gain recruits, takes away their free will and basic freedoms, and works towards

regression of the personality of the member rather than the growth of the individual."

Keith Hennessy, students' society vice-president interal, is responsible for accepting applications from groups asking for club status. Hennessy does not believe the HSA-UWC should be given club status, but is unsure on which grounds they can be refused.

"We want a way to refuse them without being accused of discrimination on the basis of religion," said Hennessy. "I don't think there is some general rule we could use for cults."

"It will be great if we could say that you can't come in because you

use mind control and other horrible stuff, but we can't prove these things. We might be able to refuse them on the basis of their proposed constitution, since their membership is not really open to all students," said Hennessy.

The association's proposed constitution states "individuals attending club meetings must display a sincere desire to exchange religious values. Failure to display such desire, or instigation of disruptive activities, will cause that individual to be barred from further meetings, which will be the coordinator's prerogative."

According to the constitution, the coordinator, the only officer of the group, has to be a member in

good standing of the International HSA-UWC organization, and would present their ideas to the McGill group.

Kropveld does not believe the constitution's irregularities will prevent the group from establishing itself on campus, as the constitution can always be changed to meet the students' society specifications. He sees the only grounds for refusal being that the group's goal consists of removing students from the university.

"They are a very destructive force on campus," said Kropveld, "but it's hard to nail them as a cult because recruiting isn't usually done on campus. The con-

tacts are made there and then used outside the university."

At the University of Toronto a Unification Church group is a recognized student club, operating under the name of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

And back at McGill, a recognized club called McGill New Age is associated with a cult led by Elizabeth Claire Prophet, according to the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA) in Toronto.

When asked if New Age should be permitted to retain its club status, Hennessy said the students' society "will have to get more information on this group."

# Ivan Jones, Kafka, and me

by Daniel O'Leary

Probably the first thing that most students do upon their arrival at a university is to dispel from their minds all preconceived ideas about the existence of a wholly idealistic and intellectual elite who form the backbone of academic society. It can be said with absolutely no hesitation that any fantasies a person may entertain about the existence of such a group are not only ethereal but childishly naive.

In any group of human beings, no matter what social, educational, or financial background they may come from, there is a basically similar proportion of herd members who form the majority of any given group. As a general rule these people are quite innocuous with only the very odd exception granted to explain the obnoxious character of some of the more primeval examples of our species. In a university, however, this majority is transformed into something more palatable to the sensitive person through a process of re-education that hopefully instills at least a vestigial sense of liberalism in a graduate who may or may not have finished his or her

studies. The reason for this transformation is actually quite simple.

In any group of people the average number of a class can be viewed as a feeble, or at least humorous, reflection of that group's leaders, who are in some cases even more humorous than the majority themselves.

This brings to mind the question of what it is in their nature that makes these leaders essentially different from the people that they lead? Is it their physical strength? Occasionally, but in most cases leaders tend towards more subtle means of control. Is it their intelligence? Again it can be offered that although in some cases there are manifestations of intelligence in the leader, being quick-minded has hardly ever been a necessary prerequisite for leadership.

So there must be something else. Perhaps it would clarify the matter somewhat to take an example of a leader and study their abilities in a critical light. Since we are in a roundabout way attempting some sort of comment on the university community it seems a convenient choice to pick our example from among our number.

To protect this leader from possible embarrassment we will call him Ivan Jones.

Ivan Jones is not an average student. He is bohemian in a sort of bourgeois manner and dresses distinctively. He is good looking in a way that only well-fed people can be and is much too poor for a car, though he owns an inexpensive sixty watt per channel stereo that he bought for a mere twenty-five dollars a watt. He is very well read. He quotes indiscriminately from Marx, Mao, and Lennon, and is often seen carrying a battered copy of the *I Ching* from which he claims to have gleaned some of his best recipes for Chinese food. He loves Hermann Hesse. He thinks that the Steppenwolf was a great guy, though he can't quite understand "the freaky stuff at the end". He is also very fond of Kafka; his favorite story is the one where the guy turns into a big bug. He steadfastly clings to highly vocalized atheism despite the pantheon of mystical experiences, chemically induced and otherwise, that he proudly claims to have experienced in the long course of his young life.

## Thoughts on Cosmic futility

### Musings on the fate of a student leader

Ivan is very musical. He listens to his oracle, Bruce Springsteen, with a religious zeal. He also plays a chord in almost every key on the guitar and is often seen in the company of other equally gifted musicians. Ivan matches his musical skills with an equal share of knowledge in the political forum. He knows that the United States does bad things in Central America, and every time he will tell you that nuclear war is bad. But unions are good. So are Palestinian terrorists and American pacifists. Ivan is a history major but his favorite subject is math. Nobody has ever actually seen Ivan in a class though some people I've met claim to have friends who have.

It is little wonder that Ivan is respected and followed by the students around him. No one throws a party like Ivan. Even the most insensitive of onlookers can't help but notice the aplomb with which he is able to juggle discussions of the wisdom of Nietzsche and the need for the universal brotherhood of socialist collectivism.

But Ivan is troubled. He met a person who he couldn't lead and who refused to allow himself to be

followed. This person seemed very depressed and kept well away from the crowd that stood in Ivan's orbit. He refused to comment on Reagan's recent decision to maintain registration for the draft claiming that he, being a Canadian, could hardly be expected to ask Americans to go to jail rather than register. To this Ivan had astutely and paternally informed him that the draft leads to Viet Nam.

Later, when enough alcohol had been consumed to allow for universal brotherhood, Ivan again approached the stranger hoping to draw him into some interesting discussion. Perhaps about gay rights ("as long as they don't bother me about it its okay.") or sexism ("my womanfriend is one of the smartest people I know."). But the little guy just wouldn't talk.

Finally, in desperation Ivan asked him outright, "Look, why won't you talk to me? You've been standing here all night."

To which the sphinx finally answered with a question, "I can't talk to someone I don't know. Who are you?"

Fof once our young leader was left without an answer.

# Students' summer employment programme frozen

**MONTREAL (CUP)**—The federal government has frozen the amount of money allocated to summer job creation, but officials say the shrunken student employment program is "better than nothing."

This year's grant to help students find or create summer jobs is the same as last year's \$100 million. But inflation since last year will erode the program's purchasing power.

The unemployment rate for students in Quebec in the summer of 1981 was about 20 per cent, up from about 17 per cent in 1980.

Remi Bujold, parliamentary secretary to employment and immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy, insisted the program was "better than nothing." He said present economic circumstances mean some programs had to be cut back.

Despite the decrease in funds, Bujold predicts more students will

be placed in summer jobs by Canada employment centres for students. He calculates placements will rise from 285,000 to 296,000, and says this is because the private sector will hire more students and that students will work for shorter periods, "say eight or nine weeks instead of ten."

Most post-secondary students have 16 to 20 weeks available for working during the summer.

Last year, only 13,000 Montreal students found jobs through the student employment centres, although 65,000 had applied for work. About 125,000 post-secondary level students live in the Montreal area.

The federal government is also shifting its emphasis to creating jobs with career potential.

"We will help students obtain the experience they need to ease their integration into the work force," said Bujold.



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# A Soviet student is constantly reminded to subjugate his own interests to University life in the

by FRED MURPHY  
reprinted from the MUSE by CANADIAN  
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**Oleg Shmelof, a 27 year old engineer, defected from the Soviet Union on June 5, 1980 at Gander Airport while en route to an assignment in Cuba. He attended a technical university in Moscow from 1971 to 1977.**

In the Soviet Union citizens are completely dependent on the state for even their basic human needs. As well the state uses deception, propaganda; and even brutal force to achieve total control over its citizens. The technology of repression, however, had developed more subtle methods for keeping citizens in than were used in Stalin's time when millions of Russians were sent to death camps. The state uses different methods to promote citizens allegiance to and compliance with the state depending on their age, position, and even geographical region. University students are subjected to perhaps the most rigorous applications of the instruments the state uses to bring up obedient servants for the regime.

From Grade school through to graduating from university a Soviet student is constantly reminded he has to subjugate his own interests to the interests of the state, suppress his individuality, and conform to a model. Every student is also aware that he is accompanied throughout his life by a character report on which his future depends. This indirectly but powerfully influences students, especially university students, to conform to the state's precepts of good behavior. A student's background is one of the most important factors the authorities consider when a student applies to a university. On the application forms students are asked about relatives, nationality, and in an indirect way about relatives who had suffered under Stalin's regime. At many universities Jews are not

“... A Soviet lawyer is told what to think not how to think. (He) must learn to tolerate Article 77 of the Soviet penal Code which allows for the prolongation of prison terms and the execution of prisoners without any legal procedure.”

accepted at all, but they are not denied the right to apply, after all the Soviet constitution states “all citizens are equal”. The application process has a mechanism for weeding out students with bad character reports and Jews. These undesirable applicants may often obtain outstanding marks results in math, physics and chemistry, but exams in history and literature can be graded arbitrarily. If the administration wants to fail the student they can give him a poor mark in these subjects and it is pointless for the student to argue because in the Soviet Union there is no logical approach to history or literature. Even if a student has passed these two stages there remains an interview with a panel that can ask an applicant any question they wish. This panel can deny admission to anyone on the basis of the interview and their decision is final.

When applying to a university in Moscow an outsider finds Muscovites seem to be more equal. Since an outsider has to compete for a residence permit to live in Moscow along with competing for admission to the university, he faces a competition for admission that can be up to 10 times greater than the Muscovite faces. Successful applicants from outside Moscow are given temporary residence permits which expire after one and a half to two years and have to be re-applied for. This re-

application process again places a student at the mercy of the state and provides the state with a lever for influencing a student's behavior.

Students at technical universities have to receive a security clearance during their university career. This clearance functions as another means the administration uses for dismissing or disciplining students whose behavior is deemed unacceptable. Students at technical universities cannot continue their studies without a security clearance. A student's answers to a questionnaire, his character report, and reports from the social organizations he is involved with are all taken into consideration when the administration decides whether or not to grant a student his security clearance. This clearance is granted with a set of conditions he must comply with so as not to void his security clearance. For instance, the student may be forbidden all contact with foreigners. Clearance is also required for courses in military education which are a necessary part of the curriculum for males at most universities.

“While at university, a student has to work for up to three months every year on a collective farm.”

Perhaps the most important lesson a Soviet university student learns is that he must please the state to get ahead and to avoid trouble. A student's devotion to the state is measured by his degree of participation in activities sponsored by the Young Communist League (YCL) and the Student Union which are under the total control of the Communist party. These organizations also sponsor numerous social activities that are designed, it would seem, to insure that students have little time to spend alone. The YCL organizes a range of activities which students are required to participate in. These include a socialist competition, work on police auxiliaries, free weekend labour, indoctrination sessions billed as lectures, and rallies. When visiting heads of state are in Moscow the YCL is responsible for rounding up students to line the streets to greet the visitors. A whole day of classes is usually cancelled for this type of event as well as for May Day and Revolution Day rallies in Red Square. The YCL and the administration also make sure every student participates in elections—on the ballots there is always only one candidate for each position. Character reports on every student are written by the administration and the YCL annually. The YCL also forces students to write character reports on each other. Most students just write that so-and-so is a good person but in some cases envy, hatred, or jealousy may cause one student to give another a bad report. These character reports introduce students to the fact that they have to judge and be judged in terms of allegiance to the state.

Privileges are distributed to students not only according to their academic performance but also according to their participation in social activities and their degree of advancement in the YCL and student union. These privileges include special

“... a student must work for three years at a job the state appoints him to before he is allowed to apply for work elsewhere.”

Lenin scholarships, trips to winter and summer recreation camps, admission to popular hockey games, concerts, plays, and parties, and the best rooms in the dormitories. In fact, during times when rooms in dormitories are scarce, only YCL activists get rooms, while other students are forced to seek housing on the expensive black market. More important than what a student may gain by his activities is what he may lose because of apathy

or not partaking in YCL activities. The YCL can give a student a bad character report that can plague him for life or the YCL could take away his room in the dormitory. Even worse the YCL could recommend the student be dismissed from univer-

“Marxism... is distorted beyond recognition. Only those parts of Marx which the current regime finds useful for its purposes are studied.”

sity in which case he is automatically drafted. Students have to get used to having their lives controlled by YCL activists. In later life this translates into being controlled by Communist party members. Students are also exposed to a basic truth of the Communist system that success and the privileges of the Soviet system are attained, as YCL activists well know, by showing one's devotion to the state.



Students are paid for obligatory summer work. This work is called building detachment assignment and is organized by the YCL. Students are not allowed to work independently, but must work in groups whose organization is based on the YCL structure. Each group has its own political watchdog who takes care of brainwashing activities, makes sure that students donate to various funds such as the Vietnam and Chile funds, and who volunteers his group of workers for free Saturday labour. This summer work program is designed so that the state's control over student's minds and behavior is not slackened during the summer months. There is a great variety of building detachment jobs ranging from agricultural and construction work to jobs as vendors or porters on trains. The money a student earns for his two months of summer work varies from 100 to 1500 rubles. Another type of summer work is 'Communist' building detachment work done by unpaid volunteers who hope to put good marks on their record which will benefit them in their careers. A good record is of great importance to students of law, or foreign relations; in these disciplines the Communist party is only interested in students who have shown they are attached to the party/puppet strings.

Academic freedom is curtailed as much as personal freedom in Soviet universities. Once a student chooses his profession all his courses are prescribed; there is no choice of courses or professors. Every student must take courses in the history of the Communist party, Marxist philosophy, Marxist political economy, and “scientific” communism. Soviet history, as presented in textbooks, is merely a chain of events chosen from Soviet history to suit current Soviet policy. There is no mention in Soviet history of the mass killings carried out under Lenin's and Stalin's rules or of power struggles within the Communist party. The textbooks for history are changed every two to four years, just as in George Orwell's 1984, the Ministry of Truth changes historical records to suit its regimes policies.



to the interests of the state

# e Soviet Union

Since this subject has no logical structure and its content changes, a student has no way of knowing how well he's doing and bad marks can be given arbitrarily, thus providing the state with a powerful lever to weed out undesirables. That is why the demands of Polish students to abolish compulsory courses in Marxism are so important. Marxism, as presented in Soviet universities, is distorted beyond recognition. The development of Marx as a philosopher is not studied and early Marx is absolutely off limits. Only those parts of Marx which the current regime finds useful for its purposes are studied. Marx's statement that, "A censored press only serves to demoralize. That greatest of vices, hypocrisy, is inseparable from it", would never be seen in a textbook on Marx. Students must also take "scientific" communism and are required to pass an oral final examination in this course before a board of examiners who have before them the Student's character report. The student can never be certain he can pass this exam unless he has shown he has been obedient and conformist.

Free thinking in disciplines such as history, philosophy, psychology, and law is unheard of. Students in these disciplines undergo a rigorous selection process for many of them will eventually man the Soviet propaganda machine and administration. Applicants to law schools and foreign relations school are often selected on a family basis—a fact well known among Soviet students. At law school many students are weeded out during studies so only those who have proved themselves to be absolute conformists and have good academic standing continue to the end of their studies. For the most part, a Soviet lawyer is told **what** to think not **how** to think. A Soviet lawyer must learn to tolerate Article 77 of the Soviet penal code which allows for the prolongation of prison terms and the execution of prisoners without any legal procedure. He also learns to tolerate show trials and the fabricated charges the state uses to rid itself of dissidents or anyone it disapproves of. Soviet psychiatrists, if they wish to get anywhere, must accept without questions that anti-Soviet activity is a form of schizophrenia and that psychology is, as is history, what the state says it is. The study of Marxist and other philosophies has gotten many Soviet philosophers into trouble and into prison. At the technical university O. Shmelof was attending, a philosophy professor who taught critical thinking instead of passive acceptance was fired in 1974 after several warnings from the university's administration. During previous regimes state interference in academic affairs reached even higher levels of absurdity. Under Stalin's reign a famous biologist, Vavilov, was murdered for holding views on biology that Stalin disagreed with. The study of cybernetics during Stalin's time was disapproved of and scientists conducting research on it was dismissed and even imprisoned. At the same time the Americans were using cybernetics during the Korean war to computerize bomb sights. Shortly after Stalin's reign the ban on cybernetics was lifted by the imprisoned scientists were not released. At present, however, research in the sciences is not interfered with directly, yet all research scientists know they have to participate in brainwashing sessions, join the Communist party and partake in its activities, and do compulsory agricultural work to be able to continue with their research work.

After graduating a student has to work for three years at a job the state appoints him to before he is allowed to apply for work elsewhere. Moscow citizens are appointed to jobs in Moscow and graduates from outside Moscow can be sent anywhere unless they have obtained a Moscow residence permit. Before July 1978, an outsider had to be married for six months to a Moscow citizen to obtain a

"At one university in Moscow a group of students were dismissed and sent to the army for mildly protesting about the quality of food in their university's cafeteria."

residence permit, but because of the influx of outsiders who had arranged marriages of convenience this period was increased to three years. Soviet citizens are anxious to live in Moscow, Leningrad, or Kiev because the standard of living in these cities is far better than anywhere else in the Soviet Union. These cities are artificial paradises, by Soviet standards, not western standards, which are created as showpieces for foreigners and havens for the administrative hierarchy. After a graduate's three year appointment is finished he can, in theory, move where he wishes. When he attempts to move, however, he has to contend with a vicious circle of conditions for moving. He cannot obtain a residence permit if he has no job in the city he wishes to move to. If he has no residence permit, he cannot obtain housing and he cannot obtain housing unless he has a job. A person cannot break out of this circle on his own, he has to induce the local administration to intervene on his behalf. Whether or not the local administration will help the applicant depends on local labour needs and how well the applicant has behaved and shown his devotion to the state. The state's grip on a graduate is not relinquished at graduation!

The state controls the distribution of housing, income, privileges, higher education, and promotions. Needless to say, if a graduate wishes to further his education his academic performance is not the only factor taken into account by the authorities when he applies for graduate school. His references from the Communist Party and the YCL, which he is a member of until age 28, can tip the scale either way.

"Marx' statement that "A censored press only serves to demoralize. That greatest of vices, hypocrisy, is inseparable from it" would never be seen in a textbook on Marx."

Besides being dismissed on the recommendation of the YCL students can also be dismissed for bad marks or a refusal to do farm work—a necessary part of a student's obligation while at university. At one university in Moscow a group of students were dismissed and sent to the army for mildly protesting about the quality of the food at their cafeteria. Students in vulnerable positions because of bad marks or bad character reports are often given the choice of a trip to the army or collaboration with the KGB, who keep students under close watch. The YCL hierarchy are also approached and offered collaboration with the KGB; if they refuse their downfall in the YCL is inevitable.

While at university a student has to work up to three months every year on a collective farm. In addition the student may spend many of his weekends doing compulsory free labour, part of his so-called socialist obligation, organized by the YCL. In the fall every year students are required to help with the harvest. In the Moscow region a student has to work for a month on a potato or wheat farm, while students in southern regions can spend up to three months working in cotton fields. Discipline is very strict at these work camps and refusal to work leads to an automatic dismissal. Weekend free labour while university is on often involves menial labour on a construction site. The work is usually trivial, unorganized and inefficient. It is designed more or less to waste time than to accomplish anything.



In the Soviet Union there is no open market in housing; the factory or institution a graduate is assigned to work at allocates housing. A person can live up to twenty years in a dormitory while waiting to get an apartment. References from the Communist Party, the YCL, and the trade union one belongs to have to be re-submitted when applying for an apartment. One's professional performance and social activity can speed up the application process considerably. People living in dormitories are given only temporary residence permits and are dependent on the good graces of the state to have that permit renewed. If the permit isn't renewed the person has no right to medical service and can be arrested for not having a residence permit.

The system of privileges Soviet students became acquainted with through the YCL during their time at university plays an important role in their later life. Those who are most active professionally with the Communist Party or with their Trade Union, find that the services of the state are more available to them than others. For instance, they find it easier to place their children in daycare centres and they get trips to resorts for themselves and their children at greatly reduced prices. In the provinces where food stores only contain basic items such as bread, cereals, and milk, the distribution of fish, meat, eggs, butter and sausages is done through food cards given out at work. When demand exceeds supply the social activists are given preference. Upper level Communist party members in the Soviet Union enjoy the most privileges. They have access to the best food the Soviet Union and

"Every student must take courses in the history of the Communist party, Marxist philosophy, Marxist political economy, and "scientific" communism."

the West offers all year around as well as access to Western products which they can buy at special stores that only they can shop at!

The most fundamental feature of the Soviet system is that it places its citizens in a situation where they are dependent on the state for their basic human needs, freedom, housing, jobs, and in some cases food. This state of affairs is able to transform a person's psychological make-up and efface their humanity in a way analogous to Patricia Hearst's transformation when her kidnapers controlled her basic human needs. At least 20 million people were killed by Stalin's regime—murders were not invited from the outside. The system existing in the Soviet Union today is not so obviously brutal—it no longer kills people, it kills what makes them human. A Soviet citizen has to learn to suppress his conscience and mind and submit to the blueprint the state has drawn for him.



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# Iranian students clash

**MONTREAL (CUP)**—It was all over in about an hour, leaving a fourth-floor lobby in Concordia University's main building strewn with broken chairs and pools of blood.

While bewildered students and administrators looked on, a group of Iranian students opposed to the reign of Ayatollah Khomeini clashed with Khomeini supporters outside a university meeting room January 4. Seven people were taken to hospital, and one man was charged with the possession of a dangerous weapon, an axe handle.

The fight began shortly after 4 p.m. at what was supposed to have been a prayer meeting for the Concordia Muslim Students' Association (MSA). But MSA executives say they didn't call the meeting, or book the room, claiming another group was responsible.

"They used the name of the association to book the room, but it wasn't us," said MSA president Abdul Rahman.

Ali Arlani, president of the Concordia Iranian Students' Association, said his group heard about the proposed meeting, and believing it would be a forum for government propaganda, decided to oppose it.

"They called a meeting, but the whole thing is they come in and start to advertise about the government," said Arlani. "We have over 200 students in Concordia, the majority of them opposing the government."

Iranian students opposed to the Khomeini government began milling around outside the

meeting room early in the day. About 4 p.m., a group of pro-Khomeini students charged up the escalator, wielding sticks and shouting slogans.

The two groups met in the hallway outside the meeting room, making barricades from chairs and tables and shouting slogans, and then insults at each other. The barricades were later dismantled when both groups hurled furniture at each other and several fights broke out.

University officials say Montreal police were called in to break up the riot after university security staff could no longer control the violence.

Arlani said the clash was provoked by the pro-Khomeini group which he believes was brought together by the Muslim Students' Association in collaboration with the Iranian embassy in Ottawa. He said most of the pro-Khomeini students were not from Montreal, but had come from Ottawa by bus for the meeting. Arlani said he saw "members of the Iranian embassy staff with and perhaps directing a mob of 80 to 100 people" who marched into the building. Arlani said the careful organization of the pro-Khomeini group and the fact that same-day news of the clash was carried on Teheran Radio point to Iranian embassy involvement.

A spokesperson for the Iranian embassy denied their government was involved in any way.

"No embassy officials were present at the meeting," said Iranian embassy press officer Mohammad Fadai. Fadai maintained the pro-Khomeini group was not responsible for the incident.

Arlani said the riot was intended to draw out Iranian students who oppose Khomeini, enabling the embassy to identify these people.

"The embassy has recently denied renewal of three student passports and will probably deny renewals to many of the students who were at the riot," said Arlani. "Students without passports could end up being deported to Iran."

He said if the Canadian government didn't offer support there could be dire consequences for those whose passports are not renewed.

"If they deport one student," said Arlani, "it can be equalled to just handing him over to the firing squad or at the minimum to prison."

Fadai said "Nothing happens to people who are active in counter-revolutionary activities outside of Iran when they return to Iran."

Fadai also denied student passports were being delayed for political reasons. "There may be some delays because of the work at the embassy," he said.

He claimed the Iranian Students Association at Concordia follows the ideology of the West, and accused the group of having members who worked in the former Shah's government.

"Some of these are ex-members of the Savak, the Shah's secret police," said Fadai. He indicated that they would not have their passports renewed.

"We do not renew false passports," he said. "Many of those called students carry false pas-

ports." Responding to a suggestion that those who might be deported because of the Concordia incident might face charges at home, Fadai said, "Nothing would happen. They would go home."

Arlani saw things differently. If an Iranian involved in the affair returns home, he said, "They would put him beside the wall, they will shoot him."

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**Monday 25th:**

- 4:00- 6:00** Happy Hour in Gorsebrook Lounge
- 4:30- 6:00** Supper Special in Gorsebrook Lounge: Burger and chips—\$1.75  
Chicken and chips—\$2.55
- 8:00** The great "Smooch" will officially open Winter Carnival in the Gorsebrook Lounge
- 8:00-12:00** "Terry Kelly" in the Gorsebrook Lounge

**Tuesday 26th:**

- 1:00- 3:00** **Snow Sculpting contest** on Football Field (weather permitting); prizes to be awarded
- 4:00- 6:00** **Happy Hour** in the Gorsebrook Lounge
- 4:30- 6:00** **Supper Special** in Gorsebrook Lounge (same as Monday)
- 8:00-12:00** "Terry Kelly" in Gorsebrook Lounge

**Wednesday 27th:**

- 1:00- 5:00** **Alpine Alley** in the Collonade. Casino arcade, pie in the face contest, music and much more.
- 4:00- 6:00** **Happy Hour** in Gorsebrook Lounge
- 8:00-12:00** "Terry Kelly" in Gorsebrook Lounge  
Music and Games night in Residence Cafe

**Thursday 28th:**

- 1:00- 5:00** **Alpine Alley** in Collonade (same as Wednesday)
- 4:00- 6:00** **Happy Hour** in Gorsebrook Lounge
- 9:00- 1:00** The "**Blushing Brides**", in the Gym. This is a Rolling Stone Rock and Roll blockbuster band from Ontario. They are the best band to hit Saint Mary's yet this year. Don't miss this one. Price: \$4.00.

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"Rocky Horror Picture Show", right after the bash catch this insane movie. Price and place T.B.A.

**Friday 29th:**

**2:00- 5:00**

**Beer Drinking and eating contest** in Room 300 of the SUB. If you can drink or eat a lot or get a charge out of watching people who can (or at least try) don't miss this one!

**4:00- 6:00**

**Happy Hour** in Gorsebrook Lounge  
Comedians in the Gorsebrook Lounge

If you enjoy having a few laughs over some cheap drinks, don't miss this one!

**9:00- 1:00**

Enjoy an entertaining evening of good music in the M.P.R. with the "**Spoons**". Price: \$3.00.

**Saturday 30th:**

**2:00**

Movie (T.B.A.) in the TV Lounge in the SUB. Have a beer and enjoy a good movie. Price: \$3.00.  
**Carnival Ball** in the M.P.R.

**9:00 1:00**

This will be a formal affair, featuring music by the "Big John Alphonse Band" 14 piece dance band playing music from the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's. Gents in suits and ladies in dresses. A light lunch will be served, it will be a lot of fun and best of all it is cheap, \$4.00 per person or \$8.00 a couple. So ladies and gentlemen, grab yourself a date and enjoy what should be the premier event of this year's carnival.

**Remember—the success of this carnival depends on your participation.**

**See you there  
Your friendly S.R.C.**



# Tip toe through the solar system...

by James C. Morton

To quote the Academic Calendar, "Resembling a beehive, the revolving, aluminum dome measuring twenty feet in diameter rests upon an elevated pad atop the 23-storey academic-residence building." Hmm, what have we here? Perhaps a small space craft from a distant galaxy has landed on High Rise II? Alas not, nothing so exciting. In fact what the

Calendar is describing is the dome of the Burke-Gaffney Observatory. That's right, S.M.U. has an observatory. More than that, Saint Mary's even has an Astronomy Department! Well, I'm part of that department, at least until the university decides to throw me out, and in this article I'd like to describe an imaginary tour of our solar system, starting from the Sun.

So here we are, at the Sun. This is truly an immense body, more than 300,000 times more massive than the Earth. And the Sun is hot too. Its surface temperature is a mere 5,000 K, but at its core the temperature is into the millions of degrees. At these temperatures nuclear fusion spontaneously takes place, and Hydrogen turns into Helium—the same reaction that occurs in Hydrogen bombs. For fairly obvious reasons I think that we should move out from the Sun quickly.

Moving out from the Sun the first planet that we encounter is tiny Mercury. This planet is almost identical to the Moon. Although Mercury is a little bigger than the Moon, neither planet (it's o.k. to call the Moon a planet) has an atmosphere, and both planets are covered with ancient craters from meteorite impacts. It is sometimes difficult to tell Mercury and the Moon apart from just looking at pictures of their surfaces.

The next planet out from Mercury is Venus. Venus is almost the same size as the Earth, and is not that much closer to the Sun than we are. This, of course, led to endless Science Fiction stories about the steamy tropical jungles covering the surface of Venus. Well... Venus is hotter than the Earth, but it's a lot hotter. In fact Venus has a surface temperature of around 800 degrees. Further, it is always raining on Venus, but

not water—it's raining sulphuric acid. And, to make matters worse, the atmospheric pressure on Venus is greater than the water pressure at the bottom of the Atlantic. Thus, if you went for a walk on Venus you'd be crushed, dissolved, and baked all at the same time. Moving right along...

We now reach Earth and the Moon. Since we already know these planets we'll keep right on going until we hit Mars.

Mars is known as the Red Planet. There is a good reason for this—Mars is red. If you see it in the sky you can quite plainly see its reddish hue. Of all the planets Mars is probably the most like the Earth. Mars has a thin atmosphere, which does contain oxygen, and Mars also has water. In fact, the Martian surface is covered with dried up riverbeds, which leads us to suppose that in the past Mars had more water than it does now—a lot more. A few years ago NASA sent a probe to Mars to search for life, of some kind, on the planet. Despite careful repeated tests, no life was found. It seems likely now that there is no life, at least in the solar system, outside the Earth.

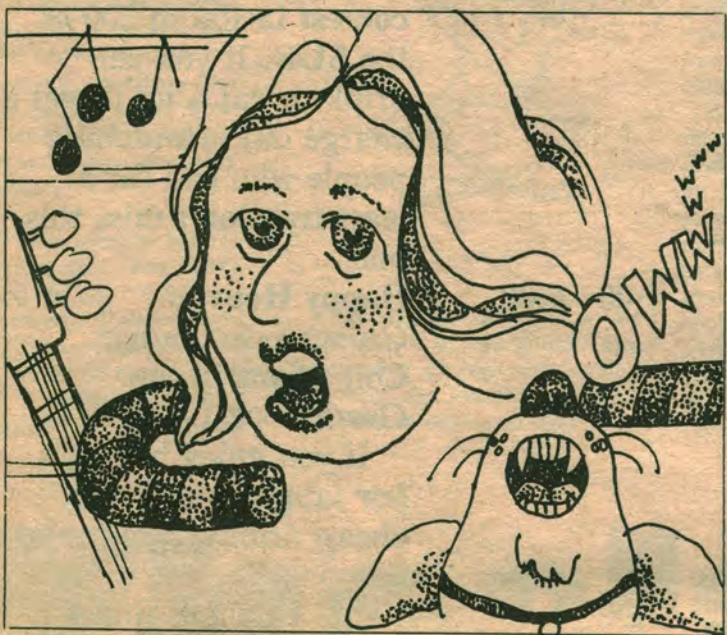
Beyond Mars we come across Jupiter—the largest of all the planets. Just how large is Jupiter? Well, if you were to take all the other planets of the solar system and crush them together to make one giant planet, this planet would still be smaller than Jupiter. The

four main moons of Jupiter are not that much smaller than the Earth. Jupiter has been called a mini-solar system. This analogy is actually much more true than you might think. If Jupiter were just a few times bigger than it is now it would have become a (small) star, and it would shine like the sun.

After Jupiter we come to the last planet that man has actually sent probes to—Saturn. This planet, like Jupiter, is essentially a giant ball of gas held together by gravity. If you like, on Saturn the atmosphere goes all the way down. Saturn's fame however, comes not from its atmosphere, but from its rings. These rings, which are made up of chunks of ice and dust, are perhaps the most beautiful objects in the solar system. Until recently the number of rings that astronomers knew about was quite small, varying on who you believed, but less than 10. Since the last space probe that number has risen to the thousands. Saturn's rings, up close, take on the appearance of a stereo record.

That, I'm afraid, is as far as this tour goes. Beyond Saturn there are other planets: Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto. Unfortunately none of our space probes have reached beyond Saturn yet. However, probes are already on their way out beyond Saturn and in a few years this tour will, hopefully, cover the entire solar system.

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## Liberals deny P.C. "propaganda"

**MONTREAL (CUP)**—The federal government has launched a belated attack against an attempt by the Progressive Conservative party to mobilize students against Ottawa's education funding cutbacks.

A comment by Secretary of State Gerald Regan, rebutting reports that the government plans sweeping cutbacks in its transfers to the provinces for post-sec-

ondary education, was mailed recently to student newspapers across the country.

While Regan reaffirms the government's support for post-secondary education, he acknowledges the government is unhappy with its current level of funding to universities.

The material is apparently a response to an advertisement placed in student papers last September, by the Conservatives, claiming "the federal Liberal government wants to triple your tuition," and "the Liberal party just doesn't care about your future."

Not so, according to the Secretary of State.

"Canada's 1.5 million full and part-time students attending universities and community colleges have been often fed rumours and distortions by parties employing scare tactics for political ends," reads the Regan comment.

"The Liberal government has a tradition of strong support for higher education, and this support has been demonstrated by our actions as well as our words."

The Conservative advertisement noted that in fall 1980 Finance Minister Allan MacEachen announced a "\$1.5 billion cut in federal transfer payments to the provinces under the Established Programs Financing (EPF) plan." The ad speculated that all of that cut would be passed on to the post-secondary institutions.

The effect of a federal cutback of that magnitude, the Tory ad said, would be that "sky-rocketing tuition fees would make a mockery of the right to education for lower and middle income Canadians."

The federal budget announced in November provided for over \$5 billion in EPF cuts, spread out over five years.

The EPF agreement itself, governing federal payments to the provinces to help fund medical care and post-secondary education, expires in April and will shortly be renegotiated.

"The federal government is concerned about present arrangements for the funding of post-secondary education," acknowledges Regan in his article. "We are concerned about the increasing share of the support for post-secondary education which the federal government is paying through transfers to the provinces, and the decreasing share of the operating cost of post-secondary institutions being paid by some provinces."

"Likewise, the Government of Canada wants greater assurances from provincial governments that money from the national treasury is actually being spent on post-secondary education. Under the present arrangement, there is no accountability or visibility for the Government of Canada's contribution to the provinces for post-secondary education," states Regan.

Regan included a cover letter on his Ministerial stationery with the article, saying he hoped it would be published (free of charge) to "stimulate a constructive exchange on how improvements in the financial structure of post-secondary education can be achieved."

The Conservative broadside against Ottawa's post-secondary funding policies appeared in the form of paid advertising.

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# SPORTS



## A night at the fights

by Dale Rafuse

Funk and Wagnalls Standard College Dictionary defines hockey as a game played on ice, in which players on opposing teams, wearing skates and wielding sticks curved at one end, try to drive a small disc into the opponents goal.

With that definition in mind observers at Sunday's UPEI-SMU hockey game at Alumni Arena would indeed have been shocked. Following a bench clearing brawl which also involved fans, referee Mike Brown stopped the game due to 'a lack of players and a lack of security'. When the game was stopped the score was UPEI 2, SMU 1; the AUA executive meets on Wednesday to decide the official outcome.

Norman Beck opened the scoring for UPEI at 1:07 of the first period before the first of two brawls broke out. This one, which also included fans, campus police, and Halifax city police, ended with 10 game misconducts, 5 to each team. Steve Storey tied the score at 11:39 of the same period, as he was set up with a perfect pass from Peter Kelly, one of the key (uncaught) instigators of the first brawl.

Peter MacDonald made it 2-1 at 2:16 of the second period when he knocked a rebound behind Mark Locken on a UPEI power play. Then with 6:15 left to play in the second period, UPEI's Doug Currie tripped Tom McDonnell at center ice. Referee Brown had whistled the play dead and had assessed a minor penalty when Currie skated up behind McDonnell and delivered a vicious two-handed cross-check to the side of his head. The SMU team rushed to McDonnell's defence and within seconds the benches were empty and fights had broken out everywhere; on the ice, in the stands, and in the corridor leading to the dressing rooms. SMU Campus Police, headed by Brian Murray, and Halifax city police

did their best to restore order, to no avail.

Under a new CIAU rule, game misconducts are now assessed for fighting. Referee Brown had no choice but to call the game off as the only player left on either team was Saint Mary's back-up goalie George Murphy.

After the game Huskies coach Bryan O'Byrne commented, "The guy refereeing is to blame. It's ab-

solutely unbelievable. I've said it this year earlier that the calibre of play in the league is beyond the referees. We're not the only team this has happened to."

UPEI coach Jack Hynes stated, "I don't think there was any premeditation to go there and play the kind of hockey that it developed into. I thought it was a pretty good hockey game to begin with."

## Belles edged out by X-ettes 55-54

by T.S. and C.N.

The roar of the fans at the St. Mary's Belles first home game was not as loud as it should have been.

The Belles, having a record of 4-0 going into the game against St. Francis Xavier X-ettes, could have done with a little more support from the people who call themselves fans. It seemed to these spectators that there was more cheering going on for St. F.X. than for S.M.U.

Perhaps if the SMU girls had had a little more vocal support they could have pulled off a win. But don't let that statement fool you, the team played well and fought hard.

SMU started out slow but about 5 minutes into the game Karen McKellar put on a spurt scoring 8 consecutive points, sparking the team to a continuous run of 14 points. From this point the play picked up for the SMU girls and they began playing well offensively and defensively. At the half the SMU team had a 31-21 lead.

Second half was a complete new story, St.F.X. began cutting away at SMU's lead with sharp passing and accurate shooting thereby lessening their deficit to one point. SMU continued to play well but just couldn't pull off a win.

St.F.X. scored in the final second of play to take the game 55-54.

Co-captain Karen McKellar had a team high of 16 points and rookie Sandra Mumford had 15 points. Other scorers in the game were Anita Quillan-Boyd (co-captain) with 10 points, Tracey Vanier with 6, Dianne Young with 5 and Annelie Vandenberg with 2.



### C.F.S.M. Top Ten

1. Z Z Top—Tube Snake Boogie
2. The Police—Spirits In The Material World
3. Genesis—ABACAB
4. Rolling Stones—Hang Fire
5. Devo—Beautiful World
6. Marianne Faithful—Sweetheart
7. The Go Go's—Our Lips Are Sealed
8. The Human League—Love Action
9. Downchild—Shot Full Of Love
10. Triumph—Hot Time In This City Tonight

## Huskies remain undefeated

by Dale Rafuse

Lee Davis scored 30 points while Ron Blommers and Bob Latter scored 17 and 14 respectively as the Saint Mary's Mens Basketball team the Acadia Axemen 104-84 in Wolfville on Saturday. The halftime score was 51-44 for SMU. Latter hauled in 7 rebounds while Blommers had 3.

Donnie Ehler had 29 points for Acadia and Phil Caldwell had 17 points and 9 rebounds.

The Huskies remain undefeated against Atlantic University teams and are ranked second in Canada behind number one Victoria.

**Scoring: Saint Mary's:** L. Davis 30, Blommers 17, Latter 14, Vickers 13, Buckland 8, MacLeod 7, Draws 6, Kappos 5, Koskins 4-104 (64%)

**Acadia:** Ehler 29, Caldwell 17, Cox 16, MacLeod 10, C. Armstrong 6, K. Armstrong 6-84 (41%)

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### A night at the fights

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