

THE JOURNAL

I like not fair terms and a villain's mind.

Shakespeare

Number 8
Volume 48
Saint Mary's University
November 11, 1982

SRC Thumbs CFS Over Funds

by Joe Osborne

For two weeks now the SRC has been ignoring the CFS (Canadian Federation of Students) bill in the amount of \$4500.00 which represents SMU's first installment of membership fees to that organization for this year.

The reason for this move by council stems from information given by Jerry Staples, Treasurer, SRC. The Journal interviewed him to find out more about this

problem.

It turns out that CFS consists of two divisions. One is CFS-Services, which is run by David Jones, and is responsible for Travel Cuts, discount cards, a speaker service, and a data bank of information. The other wing, CFS-Nationa, is run by Paul Post and handles the political side of operations. It is with the National wing that Council has problems.

At issue is \$121,000.00 that has not been accounted for in the unau-

dated financial statements that Mr. Staples has received. Requests for audited statements from CFS-National were ignored until two weeks ago when the SRC was informed that the statements requested had been placed in the mail. To this day they have not shown up here at SMU.

There are also other problems that Charlie MacArthur has discovered in the organizational working of CFS. The "Week of Information" held not too long ago was so

low-keyed that Nancy Plant didn't even know it was going on.

As a result of the poor performance demonstrated by CFS at Saint Mary's, a CFS Review Committee, chaired by Charlie MacArthur has been formed to examine this organization. It is the intent of Council to hold on to the \$5.00 per student that CFS collects until the CFS Review Committee reports back to Council in about two or three weeks. Even then the fees may not be released as Jerry feels that he

"would not consider it responsible to release the fees until accountability has been proven within CFS."

When asked if there could be any legal ramifications over this issue, Jerry Staples said it was not likely. Right now CFS is holding campaigns at several universities, and it would not look good if the news got out in the national press that the first university to join CFS was now being sued by the Canadian Federation of Students.

CFS comes under fire in Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CUP) - Nova Scotia student unions have charged that the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) provides poor service and is guilty of arrogance and nepotism.

The St. Mary's University Council is threatening to pull out of CFS if it does not make major changes at its Nov. 8 to 13 national conference.

Peter Rans, president of the Dalhousie University Students' Union, said he supported a national student organization before but now he has doubts. He said CFS national staff treat the Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) and individual student councils conde-

scendingly.

"CFS has a national mentality that runs counter to provincial interests," said Rans.

SUNS members were upset at the way CFS hired a new Atlantic field-worker, Christine Soucie, the Nova Scotia representative on the CFS Central Committee, asked some SUNS members to help interview candidates. CFS chair Brenda Coté ruled the interviews invalid because provincial student organizations are not allowed to participate in staff hiring.

Rans said the candidate hired, Steve Alexander, is competent enough but other candidates were equally capable. "The way the staff

hiring was done reflects poorly on CFS."

SUNS executive officer Peter Kavanaugh charged that CFS practises nepotism. "CFS is turning into a retirement home for ex-student politicians."

But Soucie said CFS hires people with prior involvement in student unions and organizations because they are the best qualified.

SUNS chair Eric Walker dislikes the requirement that students must eventually choose to belong to both CFS and SUNS or neither. He said this allows CFS to control SUNS membership, undermining SUNS' legitimacy.

He said CFS' attitudes and poli-

cies towards SUNS reflects "Upper Canada imperialism."

Mike Crystal, former Nova Scotia representative for CFS-Services (CFS-S), said the services body is "myopic". He said its travel agency, Canadian University Travel Service, only has one office to serve the Atlantic. He added that the CFS-S speakers' bureau and national theatre troupe are hardly national because speakers and the troupe are reluctant to travel outside Ontario.

Charlie MacArthur, vice-president of student affairs for St. Mary's University, said SMU will pull out if changes are not made at the national conference in Victoria.

SMU became the first CFS full member in the spring of 1981.

MacArthur said the SMU council asked CFS-S for its 1981-82 financial statement and a 1982-83 budget months ago, and has received no answer.

Crystal is also critical of CFS-S's failure to produce a financial report.

"There better be some answers in Victoria," he said.

Soucie said SUNS has some legitimate complaints, but it is unrealistic to expect immediate changes at the Victoria conference. The national organization is still young and needs time to grow, she said.



SRC Administrator Fired

by Nancy Plant

SRC Administrator Don Scott was let go by the executive of the SRC last Friday afternoon. Reasons given for the dismissal were lack of satisfaction with his performance, and failure to 'shape up' after repeated warnings. Reviews of Mr. Scott's performance were done last summer. He was

sent a letter in July stating the problems that the SRC perceived he was having with his job, and requesting that said problems be rectified. In August another review was done. Mr. Scott was told that while not all of his deficiencies had been corrected, some improvement had been noticed. He was given a 5% raise, as compared to an 11%

raise given to another SRC employee.

As termination was first considered in the summer, the council executive do not feel their decision was "rash". The decision was made by the executive without consulting council, as is their right as outlined in the SRC constitution. V.P. of Student Affairs Charlie

MacArthur was not present at the termination interview as he is now attending a CFS conference in Vancouver. The decision was made before he left.

The SRC Administrator is responsible for the day-to-day business operations of the SRC. He is also Games Room manager. The SRC are now running an advertisement in the Halifax papers, and plan to hire a replacement for Mr. Scott within two weeks.

Government threatens to legislate N. S. Universities

by Daniel O'Leary

Last week, to the dismay of the SMU faculty union, Education Minister Terry Donahoe announced plans of legislating a six-percent ceiling on faculty salary increases for the coming year in the event of the faculty negotiation of more than six percent.

The announcement comes in the midst of widespread education cut-backs and was not necessarily directed at the faculty alone.

In the minds of faculty members

however, a problem arose not directly from the six percent limit, they have at no time expressed any particular problem with the principle of restraint, but rather from the government's interference in what has been previously the jurisdiction of internal university policy.

Universities in Nova Scotia receive approximately eighty percent of their funding from government sources. In Mr. Donahoe's mind this makes the term "civil servant" applicable and places universities into the "public sector".

According to Dr. Peter March, SMU professor and president of the faculty union, this understanding of the university system is not accurate. He points out that the government also pays doctors and legal aid but this does not entail these professionals being considered civil servants.

March also said that government stipulation of how education grants are to be distributed by university administrations encroaches directly upon the universities' traditional right to govern themselves in delicate matters of internal university policy.

It is also March's view that government movement in this direction directly attempts a control through economic means that could eventually become a trend which will destroy the system of post-secondary education that has existed in the West, and will replace it with a system geared more towards producing short term predictable graduates than to educating people in the interests of personal contribution.

In the long run March feels that this trend could destroy initiative in

the pure sciences for example, by placing emphasis on "practical research" that will lead to more immediate uses in production.

The ironic element of the whole issue however, is that government interference in this case may prove to be totally unnecessary since faculty members have in the past kept well below inflation levels in their salary demands, and objection to this over-stepping of the authority of government alienates a group that has always been willing to moderate demands in the interest of university needs in general.

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.

SORRY, NO JOBS

Final exams are over. Diplomas have at last been handed out. No longer students, they stand proud and eager, ready to take on the world. But times have changed. It's 1982 and the world is no longer at their feet. What the future holds for 1982 university GRADS and how they face it is a CBC Television documentary Sunday, December 12 at 10:00 p.m.

One hundred thousand students graduated from Canadian universities this year. That's like adding the population of Halifax, Nova Scotia or Oshawa, Ontario to the already long lineups for jobs. Many of their stories have a familiar ring as they face some pretty hard facts. The jobs aren't there. Elaine wants to teach in a correctional institute. No available positions. Steve graduated with a B.A. in Geology, a profession that in past years practically assured the graduate his choice of company. He can't find a job. Maggie took work as a waitress to wait out the dry spell in the work force.

This year's graduating students entered university three to five years ago when expectations were high and jobs were plentiful. They leave university as if they passed through a time warp. Back into a society, not only in a recession, but often computer-dominated. Those students who studied in Canada's co-operative universities, alternating terms between the classroom and a fulltime job, were more prepared to enter the work force on graduating. But they represent fewer than 10% of the students in Canadian universities. And co-op programs cost money.

These GRADS - They're Canada's bright lights. They represent her future. It cost a lot of money to give them their education. Now they want to prove it was worth it. That's the problem. Was it?

GRADS is an Agriculture and Resources documentary. Producer is Doug Lower.

Tanzania

The Director of Planning at the Ministry of Culture of the Government of Tanzania will speak on the present situation in Tanzania, November 16, 12:00 p.m. at the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University.

AIIESEC Saint Mary's will be hosting its National Committee President, from Montreal, Mr. Jerry Morgan. All members and interested people are encouraged to come and meet with him on Tuesday, November 16 at 4:00 p.m., in Room 310 of the Student Centre.

On Thursday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Gordon Loomis, manager of the Halifax Board of Trade, will be on campus to meet and discuss, with all interested parties, the role of the Halifax Board of Trade in the Metro business community. The meeting will be held in Room 310 of the Student Centre.

Just a reminder to all our members; we have received more information on our Walt Disney Exchange Program. If you are interested, please come and see us, "toute suite", at our office, Room 525 of the Student Centre, during regular office hours.

Afro-Canadians - Past and Present November 9, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. **Afro-Canadians of Nova Scotia: Past and Present**, a lecture by SAVANNAH WILLIAMS, Research Associate of the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Dalhousie University. MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Free admission. Coffee and donuts will be served. Sponsored by the International Student Co-ordinator.

November 16th, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. **Small is Beautiful**, a film about E.F. Schumacher's theory of development. Discussion after the film will be led by NOREEN MARSHALL, Research Associate, Centre for Development Projects, Dalhousie University. Free admission. Coffee and donuts will be served. Sponsored by Dal-CUSO and the International Student Co-ordinator.

H-82-09-29, Strategic Realities

On Friday, November 12, LUNCH and ART at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will present a performance entitled **H-82-09-26, Strategic Realities**. It is created and performed by Ellen Pierce in collaboration with George Steeves, Angela Holt and Duncan Holt. The performance starts at 12:30. Admission is free.

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

Bioresources Inc., a specialty blood resource centre is looking for students interested in becoming blood plasma donors.

The plasma donated at Bioresources is used in the preparation of vital biological health care products. These products are diagnostic blood typing serums and Rh serum used to prevent Rh disease of the newborn. The Canadian manufacturing companies preparing these products are Connaught Laboratories Limited, Bioresources' parent company in Willowdale, Ontario and also Dominion Biologicals Ltd. in Truro, N.S.

Plasma is the fluid component of blood and is approximately nine tenths water and one-tenth protein. The process of donating plasma is called plasmapheresis (a medical term meaning plasma withdrawal) and takes about one hour and a half to complete. In the procedure a unit of whole blood is obtained, the plasma extracted off and the red blood cells are reinfused to the donors. Plasma donors can donate on a weekly basis and are reimbursed for participating on the program.

Bioresources, Inc. is licensed by Health and Welfare Canada and follows a stringent procedure to determine the suitability of donors and to assure maximum safety. Prospective donors undergo a complete history and physical examination before they are accepted for the program.

Medical Director of Bioresources is Dr. Robert C. Dickson former Chief of Medicine at the Victoria General Hospital and professor of Medicine, emeritus at Dalhousie University.

Students interested in learning more about donating plasma are welcome to drop by the centre to view a slide presentation and complete a donor card to make application to the program. The centre is located at the corner of Coburg Road and Oxford Street in Suite 304 of the Coburg Professional Centre.

The Canada East Winds, a Halifax-based woodwind quintet, will be the featured artists this Friday, November 19 in LUNCH with ART at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. The program includes works by Reicha, Souris, Hindemith and Milhand. The concert starts at 12:30. Admission is free.

The Canada East Winds are relative newcomers to the Halifax music scene. The ensemble was founded in the spring of 1982 by five local musicians - clarinetist John Rapson, oboist Margaret Phebe, bassoonist Kimball Bird, French horn player Laurie Matiaton and flautist Linda Schroeder, all but Schroeder being then members of the late Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. Their performance activities have been mainly school concerts in Halifax and the County. Their concert at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will be taped by CBC Radio for broadcast on the program *MUSIC EAST* at a future date.

New Guinea

Nov. 23, Tues., 8:00 p.m. **New Guinea: Problems and Prospects**, a lecture by Mr. Philip Longmire. MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Free admission. Coffee and donuts will be served. Sponsored by the International Student Co-ordinator.

PROJECT PLOUGHSHARES, a national organization concerned with disarmament in all its aspects and sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches, is forming a local group in the Halifax/Dartmouth area at a public meeting on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Archives of Nova Scotia, corner of University and Robie.

Come and work for nuclear disarmament at the local level.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please phone Valerie Osborne, 469-8985.

Small is beautiful

Nov. 16, Tues, 8:00 p.m. **Small is Beautiful**, a film about E.F. Schumacher's theory of development. Discussion after the film will be led by Noreen Marshall, Research Associate, Centre, Centre for Development Projects, Dalhousie University. Council Chambers, SUB, Dalhousie University. Free admission. Coffee and donuts will be served. Sponsored by Dal-CUSO and the International Student Co-ordinator.

HALIFAX (CUP) - If you thought blanket-toting *Peanuts* character Linus was the only devotee of the Great Pumpkin, you were wrong.

Since 1973, members of the University of New Brunswick's Harrison House have participated in the ceremonial sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin on All Hallow's Eve.

The preparation for the event begins a few days before Halloween when members of the all-male residence get together to bay at the moon.

Before the hallowed eve, the local pumpkin patches are staked out, and under the cover of darkness, the residence members retrieve their large orange delights.

Before returning to the university, tradition dictates that one pumpkin is thrown off a bridge to give thanks for the haul.

At midnight on Hallowe'en, a procession begins to the chimes of monastery bells and Gregorian chants. The "Monk" heads the procession followed by banner carriers. The largest pumpkin, dubbed "the Great One," is carried by bearers: "His Grace", three wise men and white-robed worshippers in rows of two.

They proceed to the women's residence courtyard where the "Great Pumpkin" receives gifts. Afterwards it is taken to the roof of the residence, set aflame amid Anglican prayers, and tossed over the edge.

The Nova Scotia Regional Group of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada will hold its annual Fall seminar dealing with "Restraint - Coping with Public Sector Budgets" in the Red Chamber of Province House on Wednesday, November 17 at 1:30 p.m. Participating panelists will be: David Levin, General Director of Economic Programming for the Federal Department of Finance; Byron Anthony, Deputy Minister of the Nova Scotia Government Management Board; Robbie Shaw, Vice-President of Administration at Dalhousie University; John Angus MacKenzie, Deputy Minister of Social Services of Nova Scotia; Bernie Smith, Director of Finance of Halifax. The Chairman will be Ken Meech, Chief Administrative Officer of Halifax County.

On Tuesday, November 23 at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery, mezzo-soprano *Elvira Gonnella* and pianist *Monique Gusset* will present a recital of French vocal music from the seventeenth century to the twentieth, ranging from early operatic arias by Lully and Gossec, through works by Massenet, Bizet and Weckerlin to Ravel and Poulenc. The concert will start at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Elvira Gonnella, no stranger to Nova Scotian audiences, has given many recitals both live and on CBC Radio. She has appeared frequently as an oratorio soloist with the Atlantic Symphony and with the Dalhousie Chorale, and has played leading roles in Dalhousie Opera Workshop, creating new roles such as Paramour in Charles Wilson's opera "Everyman", and the Governess in "The Birthday of the Infanta" by Dennis Farrell. Her career began in the United Kingdom where she toured for the Arts Council and was for two years a member of the Glyndebourne Opera prior to her marriage and emigration to Canada.

At present on sabbatical leave, she is an Associate Professor of Voice at Dalhousie University. In the new year she will return to the UK for a period of study and to perform. She will also spend a period of study in Holland.

Heard from time to time in CBC Drama, she will be playing the role of a Spartan leader in an adaptation of the Greek play *Lysistrata* in December.

Monique Gusset has appeared in hundreds of concerts as orchestral pianist with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, in recitals on CBC and in chamber music concerts throughout the Maritimes. She is one of the most sought-after accompanists in the area. Her career has taken her to British Columbia where she toured in 1975, and to the United States with renowned double-bassist Garry Karr.

STAFF BOX

Editor in Chief—**Daniel O'Leary**
 CUP Editor—**Owen MacDonald**
 Literary Editor—**Rick Mayer**
 Sports Editor—**Geoff Locke**
 Production manager—**Stephen Shevoley**
 Photo Editor—**Rob Vandal**
 Business manager—**Doreen Malone**
 Advertising manager—**Kevin Biggs**
 News Editor—**Jim Quick**
 Executive co-ordinator—**Joe Osbourne**

The joy of the struggle for truth in student journalism was this week shared by the following: **Karen Neves, Nancy Plant, Jeff Baker, Tanya Perger, Nicki Watkins, Kathy Richardson, Dale Rafuse, Carol Skillen, J.C. Cormier, Harold Hines, Kevin McInnes**, and the usual host of hangers on to the famous. This week was the week of the first annual Journal survey. From all returns so far it seems as if the Journal has the support if not the love of the student body. By the way, **Steve Kilbride** did make a cameo appearance. **Terry Donahoe** was unavailable for comment.

Entertainment Editor - Brian Livingstone (in hiding)

C F S M
TUNE IN
550 on the dial

Local News

Senate Questions By-Law 4

by Joe Osborne

There is a conflict between the University Senate and the Student Representative Council over by-laws. At the Senate meeting last Friday, by-law #4 of the SRC and Senate by-law #1.050 were compared and found to conflict in two areas.

The first concern expressed was that the SRC by-law has the effect of creating an exofficio position, in that the election of one student to V.P. Administrative makes that person automatically a member of Senate. This could be corrected by making the position exofficio, but the way it is now worded it would probably not pass Senate.

The second is that By-law 4 expects a SMU student to be a "member in good standing" of the SRC, while the senate By-law stipulates that a student take at least one full credit course. As the SRC By-law is not specific, it is unlikely that Senate will pass it as it now stands.

Positions on the Senate are intended to be open to all students, and not just those who are in the 'good graces' of the SRC.

In general, Dr. Chamard, Chairman of Senate, felt that "Senate could not give approval to such a highly discriminatory process."

An additional problem, though of a lesser nature, is that the election process is to "be made known to Senate and shall be subject to the

approval of the Senate". This has not been implemented until this November even though it was pas-

sed last Spring.

The debate was tabled in Senate, with the issue being referred to a

sub-committee for interpretation. The committee should have a report back by the time Senate meets

in early December.

SENATE BY-LAWS

- 1.000 Elections to Senate
- 1.050 Elections of Students "five students elected by the students" (Act, 13, (1) f)
 - 1.051 The five student members of Senate shall be elected according to the rules and procedures established by the Students' Representative Council.
 - 1.052 These rules and procedures shall be made known to Senate and shall be subject to Senate's approval.
 - 1.053 Any student who is registered in at least one full-credit course or equivalent shall be entitled to participate in Senate Elections, i.e., to vote and stand for office.

BY-LAW 4 - STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON THE VARIOUS GOVERNING BODIES OF THE UNIVERSITY

- 1) In accordance with accepted custom the Association's membership shall be entitled to the following representation;
 - a) five members on the Academic Senate of the University,

- b) and four members on the Board of Governors of the University.
- 2) To be eligible to compete for any of the above mentioned positions a person should be a member in good standing of the Association at the time of nomination and remain so during the term of his/her office.
- 3) Four members of the Senate shall be elected independently from the general membership of the Association.
- 4) Three members of the University Board of Governors shall be elected from the general membership of the Association.
- 5) The President of the Association shall be automatically elected to the University Board of Governors as a student representative.
- 6) The Vice-President (Administration) of the Association shall be automatically elected to the University Senate.
- 7) Sections 5 & 6 of this By-law have the affect of creating dual positions in respect of the elections for the SRC Executive positions enumerated.
- 8) The Presidential Advisory Committee shall make recommendation to the SRC with regard to the appointment of students to the various committees of the Academic Senate and the University Board of Governors.

by Joe Osborne

One of the new faces to turn up at Council meetings this year belongs to Mary Kelly, Saint Mary's Freshperson Representative.

Mary hails from Grand Falls, Newfoundland, where she attended Saint Michael's High. While there she was involved with both her parish and her student council, as well as holding the position of yearbook editor.

Upon graduation Mary followed

Mary Kelly - New to SMU

her father's and cousin's footsteps and came to SMU. She is taking a B.Sc. in Math, and hopes some day to either teach math at the university level or enter medical school.

Although she did not visit SMU before applying, she is happy with

her choice. She likes the small classes and friendly people at this university. Dal, on the other hand, she didn't like one bit "because it was too spread out."

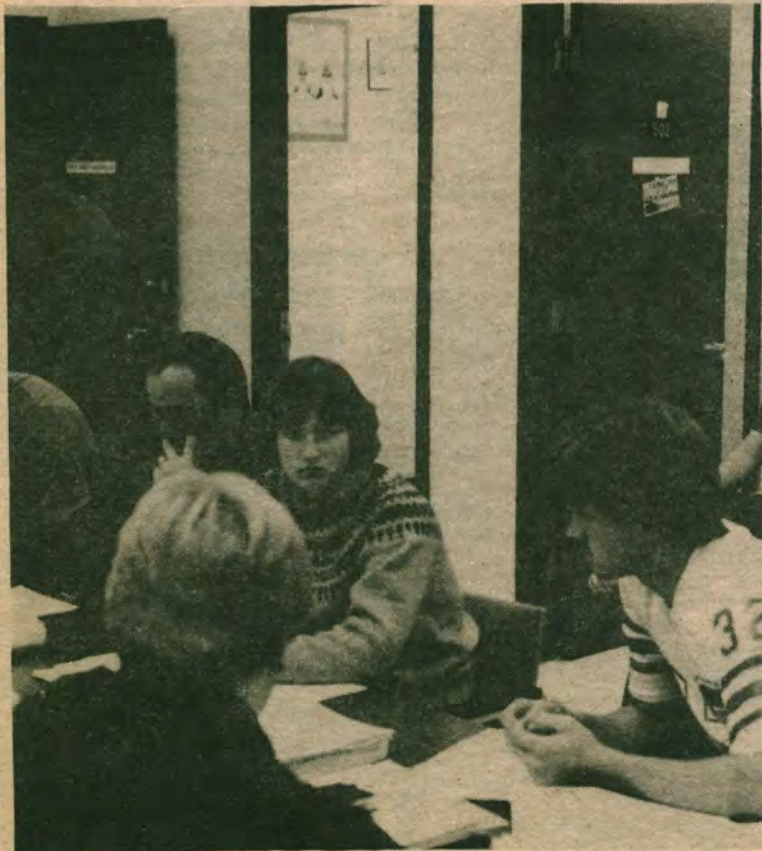
At SMU, Mary has become involved with the varsity field hockey

team, Residence food committee, and, of course the SRC. When asked why she chose the SRC, she replied that she wanted to do something for Freshmen by letting them know what is going on and by looking after the special interests of peo-

ple new to SMU.

However, Mary's first motion to council was aimed at looking after the special interests of those who attend the SRC meetings. The motion, seconded by treasurer Jerry Staples and passed narrowly by a 6-5-0 vote, now insists that all those attending the SRC meetings, including counsellors, refrain from smoking while the meeting is in session.

As a non-smoker, I can safely say I wish there were more Marys at SMU.





YUKON JACK ATTACK #3.

The Bear Bite.



Squeeze the juice of a quartered lime over ice. Throw in 1 1/2 ounces of Yukon Jack, top it up with cola and you'll have trapped the Bear Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.



Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

By: Joe Osborne
Budgets for Societies

Top items on the agenda for this meeting were the budgets (see Budget time). The entire council process was a bit boring as council merely 'rubber-stamped' the five pages of bland figures presented by the treasurer, Jerry Staples, after a quick five minute examination.

Although Jerry offered to pull the actual budgets if anyone wanted to see them, none of the councilors accepted his most generous offer, and the \$29,399.00 package was passed as presented. Easy come, easy go.

President's Report

Dave Hendsbee spoke of the apparent problems concerning communications between the council executive and the council members. He also discussed the merits of making decisions with a "clear and unbiased mind." Good stuff.

U.P. Administration

Drew's report addressed the Senate meeting on Friday, Nov. 5th and the problems with getting the SRC By-Law 4 to jive with the University Senate's own by-laws. For more details, see "Senate Questions By-Law 4".

PAC Report

The president's Advisory Committee, consisting of the SRC Executive informed council (for the first time) that the SPC had terminated the employment of the SRC Administrator, Don Scott.

Dave and Drew gave the reasons for the termination, and Jerry explained why most councilors were not consulted on this matter. While the councilors eventually agreed with the dismissal, they did not like the idea of having major decisions concerning the students made without the benefit of their input.

The reasons given for the secrecy were mainly internal control. While it was felt by the executive that Don was not the type to actually do anything improper, the facts that a lot of money passes through that office everyday, that the Administrator has a key for every office on the fifth floor, and that he does have signing authority justified the attempt to reduce the risk margin down to zero by not letting anyone know more than was absolutely necessary.

It was revealed at this council meeting that the first time the councilors hears of the firing was from Mr. Scott via a phone call on Saturday afternoon. Several councilors were upset that this was the way that they were informed of the firing incident before the Sunday council meeting. David addressed this by stating he wanted to phone them all right after it happened, but he was advised against doing so. To this Dale Rafuse, Science Rep. replied "On a ship it is the captain that makes the decisions, not the first mate."

Rich Fairley, Residence Rep., was very upset after the entire affair. He felt that if the executive were going to make all the decisions, that the rest of council might as well go home. He was offended by the council's attitude which seems to say "only the executive can keep a secret and not council". He admitted that it may have been an executive decision but council should have been consulted at a previous council meeting.

Jerry replied that there was no lack of confidence in council, but in the past there have been leaks of information given at in camera

Sunday at Seven

meetings. He also added that there was no alienation of council intended, and that he was "sorry we didn't come to council, but the fact is we didn't."

When the executive was questioned as to whether Charlie MacArthur knew about this (he is now in Victoria, B.C. attending a C.F.S. conference with Bruce Cooke and Christine Soucie) the

reply was to the affirmative. In fact, Dave volunteered that Bruce Cooke had been informed of the matter on the Monday before he left. When Dale asked if Christine had also been consulted, the response from David was a stony "no".

Mike Sampson, Engineering Rep. said that Don Scott had just received a raise this year which had

been a performance raise and not a cost of living raise. This raise had been passed by council based on information provided by the P.A.C. He felt at this time the raise would not have been granted if correct information had been given. In short, he felt that council had been misinformed by the P.A.C.

Mary Kelly, Freshman Rep., stated that this meeting was abso-

lutely the first time she had heard of the matter.

The meeting went in camera. The conclusion reached was that of a 6 in favour, 0 against and 3 abstaining to support the P.A.C. decision with the condition that decisions of this magnitude be brought at council in the future.

A.O.B.

Council discussed the suggestion that the clean-up crew working after the bashes be admitted to bashes free of charge as they work until 4 a.m.

A point not brought up was that this crew is paid \$190.00 per bash to do the clean-up. As usually four people work a bash, the wage rate works out on average to about \$16.00 per hour.

Bar Staff Uniforms

In an effort to help jazz up the Gorsebrook Pub, council is now considering a uniform dress code for all pub staff. The original idea was to dress the crew in maroon pants and a crested white shirt. Jack Keir, Head Bartender, nixed this idea at council reporting that the bar staff did not care for this at all. Instead, he proposed blue rugby pants and a yellow polo shirt. The pants will cost \$30.00, the shirt \$18.00. The SRC and bar staff will be going splits on this.

The reasons given for the uniform dress were to add a touch of class to the Pub and to distinguish the people who are working from those who are not.

Eventually, it was decided to let the FAC look into the matter.



Budget Time!

by Joe Osborne

Finally, after several long weeks of budget reviews and defences, the FAC (Fiscal Advisory Committee) chairman, Jerry Staples, presented his committee's findings to the SRC last Sunday night. The Council members approved the package which totalled \$29,399.00 in grants to the societies, clubs, radio station and newspaper.

Getting the lions share of this is the Journal at \$15,563.00. A distant second is the radio station, CFSM at \$5,445.00. Lowest in the ranks is the Christian Fellowship club at \$50.00.

The FAC examined all the budgets with a few rules in mind. These rules included that all smokers and parties would operate at a break even point; no coffee and donuts for general meetings, except when there were guest speakers; no brewery tours were funded; and all bank balances had to be verified.

The money allocations were also based on the number of students who benefit from the activities of that organization. However, all societies were encouraged to undertake their own fund raising activities. The uniqueness of the society also had a bearing on the budget finally approved.

The FAC tried to go through every budget with the person responsible from that society. While most societies did send a representative, some did not. In these cases the FAC tried to be as objective as possible. However, the possibility does exist that some of these societies had an unusual item cut when it would have been approved if someone had been present to explain the item.

For the societies whose representative did show up, the process was painless. The budget was reviewed item by item with plenty of time given for a proper defence.

The only apparent problem with

this system was with communication. Although letters were sent out, they ran the risk of not getting to everybody. Due to these problems, the FAC had to reschedule a number of budget defences. But if nobody showed up, then the FAC was left on its own to consider the budget presented.

Now that the budgets have been approved, letters will be sent out by the end of the week to all the societies explaining the budget figures approved. Shortly afterwards the funds will also be distributed within the limitations of the SRC cash flows.

ARTS STUDENT ASSEMBLY 1982-1983

EXPENSES:	
Societies Dinner	\$ 200.
Office Supplies	100.
Guest Speaker	200.
	<u>\$ 500.</u>

GRANT

Total A.S.A. Request	\$ 500.
Anthropology	371.
English	180.
Geographical	100.
Philosophy	105.
Psychology	250.
Sociology	300.
	<u>\$1,806</u>

GRANT

Radio Saint Mary's	\$ 5,445.
The Journal	\$15,563

GAMMA & CLUBS 1982-1983

Caribbean Students' Society	\$ 275.
Christian Fellowship	50.
Chinese Students' Association	380.

budgets given will not be heard. Instead, a budget review will be held in January or early February to see how the budgets are holding out. If there are any changes in circumstances or directions of the society, adjustments will then be made.

Also for the first time, the funds allocated will be given out according to some as-yet-to-be-disclosed formula from the start. This will eliminate the old rule of having to prove a need to the SRC treasurer for the funds actually wanted.

Of course this does not mean that societies may spend their allocated funds anyway they want as

ALPHA SUMMARY, COMMERCE

REVENUES:	
COMMERCE	\$10,298.00
AIIESEC	4,900.00
MBA	1,997.00
MKT	89.00
ACC	1,400.00
	<u>\$18,684.00</u>

EXPENSES:	
COMMERCE	\$11,338.00
AIIESPEC	5,100.00
MBA	2,252.00
MKT	362.00
ACC	1,700.00
	<u>\$20,752.00</u>
	<u>\$ 2,068.00</u>

GRANT

	\$ 1,040.00
	200.00
	255.00
	273.00
	300.00
	<u>\$ 2,068.00</u>

SCIENCE ASSEMBLY 1982-1983

REVENUES:	
D. Hope - Simpson Geology Club	\$1,074.
Biology Society	470.
Math Society	1,348.
Chemistry Society	160.
	<u>\$3,052.</u>

EXPENSES:	
D. Hope Simpson Geology Club	\$1,360.
Biology Society	780.
Math Society	1,428.
Chemistry	270.
	<u>\$4,038.</u>
	<u>\$ 986.</u>

GRANT

	286.
	310.
	250.
	310.
	<u>\$1,156.</u>
Engineering Society	\$ 676.
Off-Campus Society	175.
Residence Society	725.

Editorial

Lee Aaron... selling sex

by Nancy Plant

Last week a demo video was repeatedly shown in the Gorsebrook Lounge. Loud music and vivid colour assailed the senses of the Pub patrons. Neither were all that objectionable, but the woman screaming the lyrics certainly was.

Built like the proverbial s—thouse, with long legs and a long mane of dark hair, Lee Arron strutted through the video. She made it clear that her voice wasn't her only asset, at the same time shaking her 'assets' vigorously just to let us all know that it was a real. Tight skimpy tops and sleazy shorts seemed to

be her idea of a costume: Combined with her movements, gestures and facial expressions (plus the not-too-subtle way she handled the mike) completed the picture of a lady not concerned with selling music but with selling sex.

Sex is an effective way of selling... no-one with any advertising experience would question that. But why should we encourage it? Better yet, why did the SMU SRC (Student's REPRESENTATIVE Council) hire such a band? I question if the choice of Ms. Arron as entertainment for ALL the people at SMU (not just the men) was



representative of what ANY of the women at Saint Mary's want. The band may be excellent (as I've been assured that it is) and that Lee Arron's voice is superb. Perhaps if she'd been wearing as many clothes as the men in her band (and in MOST bands) I would have noticed her voice. As it was, I was disgusted by her "sales" pitch, and did not even consider spending money to see her 'perform'.

I spoke to one of the ticket sellers, who told me that 'one or two' women had purchased tickets, compared to 20 times as many men.

If the SRC want to throw a stag party, and sell tickets for it, let them call it just that. I feel that

justification of her promotional video and posters as 'that's all they sent us' is very weak. She may choose to sell her voice by promoting her body, but the SRC has a responsibility to the women on this campus to represent us IN ALL WAYS. Hiring an act such as Ms. Arron says little for the respect the SRC holds for the women who helped elect them.

I have nothing against hiring good reputable bands and making a profit. I have ALOT against demeaning anyone in the process. So products are sold with sex... Lee Arron is supposedly selling her talent. However, in light of her promotional material, I would question WHICH talent she is selling.

Notes on Nothing and Nothingness

by Daniel O'Leary

During the recent controversy over the issue of government legislation of faculty salaries it seems that many are seriously looking at the place of the university in our society. Questions of whether or not we need Shakespeare on our campuses are being asked in glorious abandon. Just the other day it was reported to this writer that a local radio station, one CHNS, was running an editorial spot for a very wise young fellow who was advocating the ending of university Arts programmes to be replaced by something much more in the spirit of learning; nuclear research for example. Well, here is a note of humble support for these prophets of the age in their fierce struggle for an end to the ignorance produced by education.

First it seems appropriate to thank our noble politicians for their usual dauntless efforts in combatting the spread of unnecessary learning. In hard times as these it seems only logical that the government should have much more control over what people learn. If we are to have valuable nuclear technicians, and commerce teachers in our high schools, it seems only too obvious that spineless surrender to Arts professors seems just a bit cowardly.

It would also be a very laudable thing if we were able to set up trade or vocational schools so that, in the interests of keeping true to the letter of our democratic constitution, those unable to take part in socially valuable employment might have the option of taking some Arts courses. Perhaps later these people could teach at other of these Arts trade schools and maybe even in primary schools if one of these people was to show any sort of real

aptitude for it. Of course the important thing is that the universities would then be left free, to use their budgets for producing bureaucrats, for instance. That way the universities would no longer have to worry about budget cuts. The government could simply appoint an administration from within its own ranks, and include university budgets with other civil service cutbacks. That way the government would be able to rid our education system of those interested in other than socially valuable subject.

My praise should also be directed more specifically at our Minister of Education, Terry Donahoe. As usual Mr. Donahoe remains true to his position and firmly places himself behind the cause of educational freedom. In threatening to legislate salaries for professors he strikes a blow against those most dissociated from the educational system; the pedagogues.

It is well time for those in charge of the seditious brainwashing of our future good citizens should be given fright. We all admit that it is quite frightful what they themselves are involved with. Let's get the bastardly child-destroyers. It is our duty to spare the minds of our children from the morbid thought of philosophy and art; there is no place in the modern world for such pointless excess. If our children are to be subjected to having elders tell them that it really is important that they look at the Hegels, Kafkas, and Jameses of this world, will we be able to rest our consciences? And how will we be expected to keep General Motors out of the red?

In closing it is fitting to ask the reader to consider this — Would you have your children facing nothingness for nothing?

Government threatens faculty union

In the present debate between faculty union representatives and members of the provincial government it is important that the student body realizes the importance of the at first seemingly unimportant foray of the government into the internal workings of the university.

In times of relative economic hardship it often happens that governments attempt to exercise their control over details of the running of society that may have very little to do with measures to combat economic stagnation. This is one such instance.

It is obvious that the university community must recognize that cutbacks to education in the face of national economic depression are inescapable — this is not to be debated. Since this is the case it is inevitable that granted funding coming the way of the university will perhaps not support adequately all programmes and it will be important that university administrations are wise in the distribution of available funds. But the government should in no way, just by virtue of distributing public money, feel free to interfere with the internal organization and economics of the academic community.

As students there are times when it is important to recognize when the interests of the academic community are threatened in a much more fundamental way than is the case with simple matters of funding cutbacks. In some cases fighting for principles in the beginning saves one from being faced with problems much more concrete in the future.

Bits and Bites

by Chatty Cathy and Co.

*Well, the plane ticket date has gone by
Bruce and Charlie to B.C. did fly!
They'll chew out CFS
'Bout the general mess
And to fix it they'll supposedly try!*

*Mr. Franklin has removed his note
("By appt. only" did it connote)
We'd all like to think he
Recalled responsibility
That he got when we for him did vote!*

*Its rumored that Dale (the C.P.)
Isn't thrilled by publicity!
His photo was odd
So he wants it outlawed:
But it seemed realistic to ME!*

*The Lee Aaron Bash bit the dust
So Gordie's plans got all mussed.
We heard we might sue
(That they renigged is true!)
Seems a severe breach of our trust!*

*A whole week of mid terms and rain
Has given your truly a pain.
I don't feel like writing
(Or thinking... OR fighting!)
But by next week our 'zip' we'll regain!*

National News

"All Indians subversive" — Guatemalan government

REGINA (CUP) — Government armies in Guatemala murder 40-50 rural Indians each day under a policy that says "all Indians are subversives," said a Canadian representative on the Human Rights Commission of Guatemala.

Mike O'Sullivan, speaking at the University of Regina Oct. 22, called conditions in the Central American country "genocidal and a clearly thoughtout policy" by the military regime.

The General Efraim Rios Montt regime, which seized power in a March 23, 1982, military coup, targeted rural Indians as possible collaborators with the country's four guerrilla groups.

"It's a pervasive logic that depicts all Indians as guerrillas," said O'Sullivan. "The government has shifted its attacks away from the primarily urban to the primarily rural."

Within three months of the coup, the human rights commission documented 2186 deaths of mostly rural Indian peasants by soldier or civilian death squads linked to the government.

By August 1982, figures from the mass organization Popular Front of January 31 reported 5000 deaths since the March coup.

The organization's bulletin listed specific massacres:

*42 peasants murdered in the village of Pajumay in the province of Chimatengo;

*200 peasants held in the town of San Miguel Acatan and later machine-gunned by soldiers;

*30 peasants in Yolobojack shot as they fled huts torched by government troops.

Indians represent 70 per cent of Guatemala's seven million population. Until late 1981 they remained politically passive and isolated in rural areas.

With the discovery of oil and minerals on Indian lands, the government began to seize land and violently expell Indians.

Guerrilla groups have looked to Indians for armed support. O'Sullivan said rural Indians have been forced into an "incredible mobilization" within the last four years.

Before late 1981 the former Lucas Garcia regime was "picking off" government opponents in

fugees line the Mexican border. Earlier this summer Indians occupied the Spanish embassy to call for international recognition for their plight.

But Guatemala continues to be touted as a country sympathetic to human rights with a "moderate" government similar to the violent Duarte regime in El Salvador," said O'Sullivan.

American military assistance to Guatemala, suspended in 1977 under former president Jimmy Carter, may resume under the Reagan administration.

He said an \$18 million loan for a rural telephone system in Guatemala, funded through the Interamerican Development Bank,

urban areas, he said.

Alleged opponents included trade unionists, students, journalists or professionals from the urban middle class.

"When I was there, soldiers were beating up people in the streets and extorting money from motorists stopped at barricades."

He said the government used the psychological tactic of "disappearance"; a person would suddenly disappear and their family would not know whether they were alive or not.

"That tactic began in Brazil," said O'Sullivan, "and was carried to Chile by (General Augusto) Pinochet."

Currently, 30,000 Indian re-

could soon be approved by U.S. Congress.

Other U.S. economic assistance totalling \$10 million resumed this year.

The Canadian ministry of external affairs has not issued a statement on human rights conditions in Guatemala since the coup, said O'Sullivan.

But a five-year \$105 million Canadian aid package to central America has been withheld from Guatemala.

On July 1, 1982, the Human Rights Commission of Guatemala delivered a letter to Rios Montt outlining four demands to end violations.

Devlin criticises England over Irish policy

MONTREAL (CUP) — Conflicts in Northern Ireland stem from its existence and the force the British use to maintain it, according to a well-known Irish civil rights activist.

Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey recently told a McGill University audience that "in the defence of order, the British have produced chaos and bloodshed in our streets. In the defense of peace, they kill children because the only people who riot in Ireland now are children.

"If that is what it takes to maintain the state of Northern Ireland, is it not in the interest of the people of Ireland, of Great Britain, of humanity itself, that the state of Northern Ireland no longer exist?"

"It is the state of Northern Ireland, it is the state's existence that causes the problem. It's the economic forces that divide people," she said.

"Young people in Northern Ireland are not just inspired by the injustice and oppression of this generation but do so with a historic knowledge of 800 years of struggle—struggle against British domination. It has seen Irish people sold into slavery, the destruction of their culture, social fibre, and language, and physical removal from their own territory."

According to Devlin-McAliskey, Northern Ireland was created amid violence, and the opposition of a Catholic minority who refused to accept the state's existence and were therefore denied political representation.

The country can never be governed peacefully because one-third of Northern Ireland's people never consented to its existence, she said.

Northern Ireland's government has always been undemocratic because the Protestant Loyalist alleged majority is really a minority in the Irish nation, she added.

In 1969 a peaceful civil rights movement began demanding equality of the vote, of employment, and of living conditions for Catholics, said Devlin-McAliskey. These protestors were interned,

and on "bloody Sunday" in 1972 peaceful demonstrators were fired upon. Guns proved the most effective means of defending Catholic districts and so violence became ascendent in the republican movement, she said.

In defense of democracy, the British have eliminated democratic rights, said Devlin-McAliskey. There are now two systems of jus-

justice in Northern Ireland: the old system with all rights is for "old decent criminals" arrested for social crimes.

For political prisoners the justice system includes detention without trial for up to seven days, trials with the onus of proof on the defendant and torture. The European parliament has twice found Great Britain guilty of torture.

Devlin-McAliskey said she believes that "you can only end that kind of struggle if you can organize and show a peaceful way forward."

The strife can stop if oppression stops and "when we stop organizing this world on the principle of using people to make profits for the few," she said.

TRAVEL CUTS



Going Your Way!

AIRLINE TICKETING

AMSTERDAM STUDENT FARES

CHRISTMAS CHARTERS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD

LONDON STUDENT CHARTERS

PARIS CULTURAL PROGRAM

RAILPASSES

SKI PACKAGES

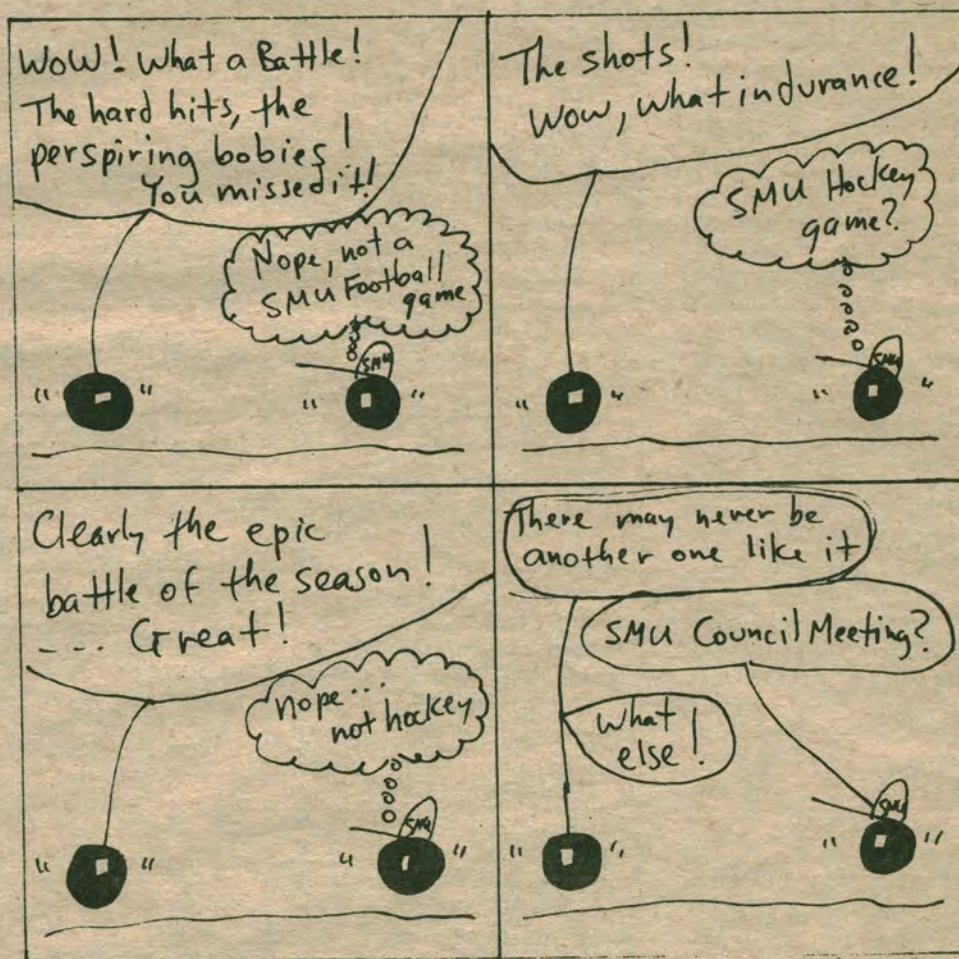
STUDENT WORK ABROAD PROGRAM

SUNSPOT VACATIONS

WORLD WIDE STUDENT FLIGHTS

TRAVEL CUTS HALIFAX

Student Union Building
Dalhousie University
Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 4J2
902 424-2054



Marbles 82' DMB

McDonalds' attacks again

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The McDonalds' hamburger chain has come under fire from the University of Manitoba Students' Union (USMU) over imported hamburger buns.

A recent decision by the hamburger megacorporation to buy its buns from a U.S. supplier has meant the loss of 60 bakery jobs in Manitoba.

USMU approved a motion at a recent meeting stating: "USMU council supports the concept that international corporations doing a substantial amount of business in this country should be encouraged to purchase supplies from Canadian sources, wherever possible, in order to protect Canadian employment."

But council representative Greg Hawrysh admitted his motion was "a bit gutless", since it does not call for a boycott of McDonalds'.

"I believe we should boycott," said Hawrysh. "I don't like being hypocritical."

Israeli invasion distorted

MONTREAL (CUP) - Israel's invasion of Lebanon has been unfairly portrayed by the media, according to Ralph Shushat, a Canadian who has lived in Israel for seven years.

Speaking at Marianopolis College recently, Shushat blamed the North American media for distorting facts and sensationalizing the Beirut massacres.

He said no Israeli soldiers had actually taken part in the Sept. 16 massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut.

American envoy Philip Habib mediated an agreement between Lebanon's Christian Phalangist militia and Israel, under which the Phalangists were sent to remove but not harm members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) from refugee camps.

The Israelis were surprised when their Phalangist allies went into the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps and massacred their inhabitants indiscriminantly, he said.

Shushat said the media blamed Israel for the massacre but barely mentioned the Phalangists.

Shushat cited a number of instances of alleged media distortion in reporting the Israeli invasion, including:

- North Americans treated to nightly views of rubble and confused civilians. The media claimed the Israelis had bombed the Lebanese, said Shushat, but they failed to mention that the PLO set up artillery positions around or on top of apartment buildings and hospitals;

- When Israeli forces approached the Lebanese cities of

Sidon and Tyre, they dropped leaflets asking all citizens to leave the city. The PLO forces told the civilians that the leaflets were poisoned and prevented people from evacuating the city until the last moment;

- A reporter took a picture of a piece of rubble from the Lebanese civil war and said it was the result of Israeli bombings;

- A picture of a bandaged baby that had apparently lost both of its arms and suffered severe burns in Israeli bombings had enraged North Americans. The baby, said Shushat, was in fact wounded in another part of the city by non-Israeli forces, and the child had not lost both arms and suffered only minor burns.

Shushat said we are all the victims of PLO propaganda fed through American news reporters.



(RNR/CUP) - Medical schools place too much emphasis on academics, at the expense of practical doctoring skills.

That's one of the conclusions of the Association of American Medical Colleges, which is taking a comprehensive look at medical training in the U.S. The evidence so far says many physicians don't know their stethoscope from a hole in the ground when it comes to treating patients.

Johns Hopkins University president Steven Muller claims students are so absorbed in "overwhelming detail" that they don't develop as human beings. The A.A.M.C. would like to see more emphasis on learning to take patient histories, to use instruments like the stethoscope and treat minor problems and injuries.

The time for more specialized knowledge, the A.A.M.C. says, is during residency - not the four years at med school.

Malayasia opposes British differential - Haitian hunger strike continues

OTTAWA (CUP) - Britain's move last year to increase overseas students' tuition fees steeply has provoked a backlash from Malaysia - to the tune of \$100 million.

The Canadian Bureau for International Education reports that Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamad ordered a commercial boycott of British goods to protest the hike. Over the last 10 months, Britain has reportedly lost trade worth up to \$100 million because of it.

According to reports from Kuala Lumpur, Mohamad has reiterated his support for the boycott and remains "intractably hostile" towards Britain because of what he considers unfair treatment.

The new tuition policies directly affected Malaysia because for many years a significant portion of its high school graduates went to Britain for university training.

TORONTO (CUP) - The federal government should reduce the number of electronic bugging operations it permits, to comply with the new Charter of Rights, according to Toronto lawyer Alan Borovoy.

Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, told an audience at George Brown College Oct. 25 that the current amount of bugging "goes far

beyond the need for it." He cited examples from the U.S. where crime prevention programs were phenomenally efficient, without any bugging.

"The challenge is to those who wish to retain this power. They must demonstrate that these pervasive powers are not only helpful, but necessary; and I submit that the evidence strongly suggests otherwise."

The key problem with bugging, he said, is that it is a "dangerous instrument. It doesn't discriminate; it's marvelously egalitarian; everybody is heard, whether suspect or not."

Borovoy was part of a panel discussion on how the charter will affect current police powers. Another panel member, lawyer Eddie Greenspan, said all criminal offenses are subject to wiretaps, not just those by organized crime (the usual justification for wiretapping). Organized crime is better stopped through undercover agents, he said.

However, panel member Rod McLeod, Ontario's assistant deputy attorney-general, disagreed. He said "specific and significant safeguards" in the Criminal Code guard against wiretapping abuse.

"I have to flat-out disagree that it is being used willy-nilly, without thought, for all kinds of citizens, for all types of offences. It has been enormously effective in dealing with organized criminals."

Greenspan also suggested some

police powers of search and seizure, such as writs of assistance or section 10 of the Narcotics Control Act (which allows police to search without a warrant any place other than a home) will have to be reassessed in light of the charter.

MONTREAL (CUP) - A member of a Montreal support group is continuing the hunger strike begun by exiled Haitian journalist Henri Alphonse to press for changes in his native country.

Josette Pierre-Louise of the Support Group of the Unlimited Hunger Strike (SGUHS) began the fast Oct. 20, the day Alphonse abandoned his 30-day fast at the request of his doctor and the group.

Alphonse lost 40 pounds and endangered his health during the month-long strike.

Pierre-Louise is continuing the protest with the same demands; that the Canadian government press for the release of all Haitian political prisoners and block any financing of the proposed hydroelectric dams at two sites in Haiti's Artibonite Valley.

The Canadian government is to initiate and partially fund the project, according to SGUHS. The dams would flood one of the most fertile areas in the impoverished nation, if constructed.

Earlier, Alphonse received support for his protest from the Quebec government, a Quebec

nationalist group, and the General Association of Quebec University Students. He also received coverage in Montreal's major French newspapers.

Prime Minister Trudeau has not responded to a telegram sent by the support group outlining its demands.

The SGUHS said it will continue the hunger strike until their demands are met.

TYPING
Essays, Term Papers,
Thesis, Resumes.
Experienced Typist
Phone 479-2771

Good essays are made in the
EDITING.
Let a graduate (M.A.) edit your
written work, thesis in any field.
English tutorial help also pro-
vided: 479-1412

STAIRS PHARMACY LTD.

586 Tower Road

- Your Nearest Drug Store, only 3 minutes from High Rise 1
- Prescriptions Our Speciality
- Blue Cross Cards Honored
- Health and Beauty Aids
- Film Processing
- Postage Stamps Available

STORE HOURS:

Mon. To Fri. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.,

Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone 423-8429

Feature

Exchange Program: "Culture Shock"

by Nancy Plant

This year there are two students at Saint Mary's from China. Surprised? No. Well, these particular students are special, because in China they teach at the Shandong University. Both men have the same family name of Wong, which is placed in front of their given names. Wong Xuding has been here for a year now, but will be returning to China in December, and Wong Jian Qi arrived last month, so is just beginning his stay here. Both Xuding and Jian Qi are living in HR II.

For the past couple of years Dr. Ozmon has attended a conference in Japan. He met the President of the Shandong Teacher's University at one of these conferences, and the exchange program was instituted. Saint Mary's is now in the process of establishing English Language Schools in China. Jim Morrison, Director of the International Education Center (located in the Burke) is doing the planning and organizing here, while Dr. Mary Sun (of the SMU English Dept.) will be leaving for China any day now to do the legwork for the program. Dr. Kay Tudor, also of the SMU English Department is now in China at the Shandong College teaching English. The exchange program is unusual mainly because the 'students' involved now are all teachers! The planning of an exchange program between China and Canada, and specifically Shandong and SMU, was Dr. Ozmon's responsibility, but he told the Journal that most of the credit goes to Dr. Mary Sun. Dr. Sun was Cultural Attachée for the Canadian Embassy in China for 1981 and 1982. She perceived the advantages of an exchange program and was instrumental in choosing the college in China. The University of Peking is the Chinese equivalent to an American University such as Harvard. Dr. Sun felt it would be more beneficial if the College chosen was one with similar characteristics to Saint Mary's, as that would make the exchange experience more meaningful. Saint Mary's has no formal exchange agreement with the Shandong University yet. Dr. Ozmon told the Journal that he hopes it will allow for better access for the students when one is established, but that right now the program is going smoothly without one. When asked for his overall comment on the program, he said "I'm very pleased. I hope it will blossom into a greater and better program."

Neither Xuding (pronounced Shoe ding) or Jian Qi (pronounced Gee ann Chee) had ever been out of China before they came to Saint Mary's to study. Xuding teaches English at Shandong College, and has been here for a year, and so was the more talkative of the two. Jian Qi and I had more of a communications problem, as his English is still understandably a little shaky and my Chinese is non-existent. However, between the three of us we managed two hours of conversation, so read on!

Xuding was married 8 months before he left for Canada, and he's been here a year, so his initial plan upon arriving home is to spend time with his wife. He plans to take a

week vacation and then return to his teaching job at Shandon University. His wife, Zhang Guiying, is a "staff member" in an office. She would be called a secretary here in Canada, but in China the position of secretary is far more elevated than here. According to Xuding, women in China are treated exactly as men are, with total uncontested equality. He found it strange that our society traditionally treats women as inferior, and equally odd that a 'woman's movement' is necessary. In the cities of China both men and women naturally work together. Every 'unit', i.e., business, factory, university, has a daycare for the people in the unit, and all women work. Women get the same pay as men, and the same opportunities for education and advancement. Xuding explained that sometimes the women in the countryside stay at home rather than work in the fields, but more often they are workers full time.



up until they graduated from secondary school (similar to our high school). Xuding has a large family, made up of 12 people. He

units (i.e. businesses, universities) to organize "working teams" to help the peasants to learn from the example community of Dajai. According to Xuding, the lesson they were supposedly teaching was how to manage better, and how to improve agriculture, etc., but what they were REALLY teaching was Communism.

Xuding had to leave university along with many other students to go to work on one of the "Working teams". He was the secretary of his 'team', and wrote speeches and documents for the team leaders. He stayed in the headquarters of the commune that he had been assigned to, which was named Zhaozhwang. He stayed there for 'one year and two months', and describes that period as 'very unhappy'.

Xuding now teaches English at the University from which he graduated. He spent 1 year as an interpreter to an Australian teacher also. Xuding is still being

ral differences they have noticed between Canada and China. The answer was intriguing... sex! Sexual life and sexual matters are much more "serious" in China. A man in China never has a 'girlfriend' or a woman a 'boyfriend' — the word would be "fiancee", because you only go out with the person you're going to marry. The North American attitude towards sexuality shocked them, although they both seem to understand and don't condemn. To them this was the most obvious cultural difference. Others less blatant exist, though! In China women never wear shorts. Foreigners may wear what they please simply because they are foreign, but native women don't own shorts. Most of the people dress in a very similar manner. This is to avoid standing out, and being pointed out as odd. Staring at a woman is not considered flattering at all, as it often is in our society. A Chinese woman will either be very embarrassed (if she is shy) or angry (if she isn't). Staring is considered very insulting and rude.

I questioned Xuding about individuality. The idea of everyone wearing similar clothing seemed unimaginative to me, because in our culture people say a great deal about themselves simply by what they choose to wear. He explained that clothing isn't important. Chinese people don't like to stand out in the crowd, so to speak, so what they wear isn't important. They express their individual tastes through their hobbies and occupations in their private lives. The government never interferes in their private life. Both Xuding and Jian Qi are impressed by the friendliness of Canadians, as well as with their intelligence and broad knowledge. They like Halifax because here they have the opportunity to study both language and customs. Our educational system is better, also. Xuding feels he has learnt more here in a year than he would have in two in China.

Jian Qi's father was the head of his county in the province of Shandong. His mother is a worker, and his sister is a welder. All businesses, universities etc. in China are owned and run by the government. During his compulsory work period after graduation from secondary school, Jian Qi worked as a machine operator in an Electric Power Station. They he went to the Shandong Teacher's College for three years, studying foreign literature in Chinese. (Xuding had studied in English, much as we would attend a French Immersion university for our degrees.) Jian Qi will be here until next September. So far his main impression of Canada has been the QUIET. There are so many people in China that noise is a constant irritant. The beauty and peace of the city have both made an impression.

Now that an exchange program has been initiated, perhaps we will soon see more Canadian SMU students going to China for a year of study. After talking to these gentlemen, I can only admire their courage and determination, and wish them both the best of luck. Jian Qi will be here for another year, so when you see him in the halls, say hi... you'd be doing yourself a favor... and you just might learn something!



Both Xuding and Jian Qi are from the Province of Shandong, located 250 miles south (and slightly east) of Peking. The College that they study at was named after the province, and recently was made a University, due to a huge building

has three brothers and three sisters. He told me that in China his family is considered one family, even though they live separately and several people in his family are married. If they were 'separate', the family property would be divided by the number of sons. Two of Xuding's brothers are teachers also.

Xuding was in primary school when the cultural revolution in China broke out. His parents took him out of school for 2 years because of the riots and demonstrations. The regular school curriculum was in an uproar, anyway. Students who continued to attend the schools went to meetings and made posters for demonstrations. When he graduated from Secondary School Xuding had to go to work for 2 years. This was the policy for all people after graduation: Jian Qi had to do the same. When finished his 'work period', Xuding started Teacher's College. This was in September of 1974.

It was at this time that a new 'campaign' of the Chinese Government was taking effect. One small town called Dajai was chosen as a 'red banner' town, and was set up as an example to the rest of the country by Chairman Mao Tse Tung. The government asked all

paid his salary while he studies here at Saint Mary's, but he told me that he is continuously learning. He gave me a saying by Confucius... "When there are 3 men walking down the street, one of them will be a teacher". The role of



education is very important in China. I gathered that both Xuding and Jian Qi look at their education as a privilege, and certainly now just as something they have to do before they can get a job.

I asked them what major cultu-



and enrollment expansion. Xuding is 30, and Jian Qi 25, and both had similar educational backgrounds

Nicaragua: The hopeful revolution

by Dennis Gruending

Reprinted from the **CARILLON**

In the maternity wards of Velez Paiz hospital in Nicaragua, women wait two to a bed for delivery of their children. In the hallways outside the ward other pregnant women sit on benches waiting for beds to be vacated.

Women seldom stay in the hospital for more than 24 hours. They have their babies and leave so that other women can use the ward.

Judged by Canadian standards, the situation may be far from ideal. But like everything else in Nicaragua, it must be compared to what life was like under the brutal dictatorship of the Somoza family which ruled for 42 years until it was overthrown by a popular revolution in 1979.

Previously in Nicaragua, the maternity wards would not have been crowded because only rich women could afford hospital care. The poor, who make up the vast majority of the population, were condemned to having their babies at home, in poor houses and shacks, often in unsanitary conditions.

As a result, Nicaragua had an infant mortality rate which in 1976 was estimated to be 120 per 1,000 live births (compared to 36 in Costa Rica, 23 in Cuba and about 15 in Saskatchewan).

In the new Nicaragua, the infant mortality rate is dropping drastically. Health care is free to everyone; new hospitals and clinics are being built as quickly as possible even in remote rural areas where they never existed before.

The government is providing scholarships for health care workers to study, and tuition fees at university and other learning institutions have been reduced to make education accessible to all.

Nicaragua is a small country (about the territorial size of England) of 2.7 million people. Most of them live in the semi-tropical western lowlands. Nicaragua's wealth is mainly agricultural. There is good soil and climate conditions for crops.

The country has been cursed by American intervention for more than a century. In 1855 an American pirate, William Walker, invaded with a small force and eventually named himself president. The U.S. recognized his rule.

By the turn of the century the U.S. was contemplating building a canal to link the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans and in 1912 sent in U.S. marines to "keep order" in the region. The canal was eventually built in Panama, but the marines stayed in Nicaragua until 1933.

Before they left, they created a Nicaraguan army (the National Guard) led by Anastasio Somoza Sr. He quickly had himself installed as president, and the Somoza family ruled Nicaragua like a private estate until the revolution in 1979.

In 1979, the Somoza family owned 30 per cent of the arable land, and had industrial monopolies in milk processing, fish marketing, the national airlines, shipping and construction.

The Somoza regime was able to survive by brutally suppressing any attempts by working people and peasants to improve their living conditions. In 1977, the Nicaraguan Bishops' Conference denounced violations of human rights, including arbitrary arrests,

torture, rape and execution without trial, calling the national situation a "state of terror."

The Somoza government was supported until its last days by the U.S. government.

The U.S. sees Latin America and the Caribbean as an important source of raw materials, a market for American manufactured goods, and as strategically important for America's continued military dominance.

The U.S. has maintained that dominant position by installing and supporting "friendly" governments (often military and repressive regimes) and by plotting to get rid of governments it considers hostile.

rice, corn, sugar, dairy products and meat at one price from farmers and sells them, through its own or private shops, at a lower price. Speculation in food prices is prohibited.

Public transportation is cheap. Health care is free, and brigades of people scoured the country eliminating the breeding grounds for rodents and insects carrying diseases.

The first major campaign of the revolution was a massive literacy campaign, that attracted hundreds of thousands of students. In a few months, the rate of illiteracy went from 50 per cent to 12 per cent. This in a country where Somoza Sr. had once said, "I don't want educated people, I want oxen."

ton crop and about 30 per cent of basic grains planted were destroyed by the floods.

There has been a greater growth in the service sector than in the productive sectors of the economy since the revolution. Some capitalists have refused to invest, and have taken their money out of the country.

But the most serious economic threat is the unofficial blockade undertaken by the United States. The Carter administration had promised some aid, hoping to keep Nicaragua in the U.S. orbit through the application of carrot and stick.

The Reagan Republicans, on the other hand, cut off all aid. Reagan

years in armed border raids originating in neighbouring Honduras. Thousands of members of Somoza's National Guard escaped in 1979. Many of them are now in border camps in Honduras.

From there they carry out armed raids on remote Nicaraguan villages. On July 15, for example, 100 armed men shouting "Viva La Guardia Nacional" and "Viva Somoza" swooped down on the village of San Francisco del Norte. Before they left, 14 people had died; several of them had their throats cut.

Both the Honduran military and the U.S. government are clearly implicated in supporting the ex-Guard members in their Honduran camps.

In the autumn of 1981, American and Canadian newspapers reported that counter-revolutionaries, including ex-Guards, were training in Florida and California.

Then on March 4, 1982 the **Washington Post** reported the existence of a \$19 million fund, established by the Central Intelligence Agency, to recruit and assist mercenaries for the invasion of Nicaragua.

The U.S. is also arming Honduras with an eye to using that country against Nicaragua, the liberation forces in El Salvador, and possibly Guatemalan guerrillas. In 1983-84, the U.S. plans to send at least \$70 million in military "aid" to Honduras, one of the poorest countries in the hemisphere, badly in need of economic, not military assistance.

Faced with military threats and economic strangulation, the Nicaraguans are responding with a feverish attempt to organize themselves to protect economy and country. Workers already putting in extra hours to increase production are also spending evenings and weekends in militia training. Local neighbourhood Sandinista Defence Committees are providing civilians to guard public buildings day and night.

At a national level, the government has decreed an extension of a state of emergency which outlaws strikes and other disruptions of production and allows censorship of the press.

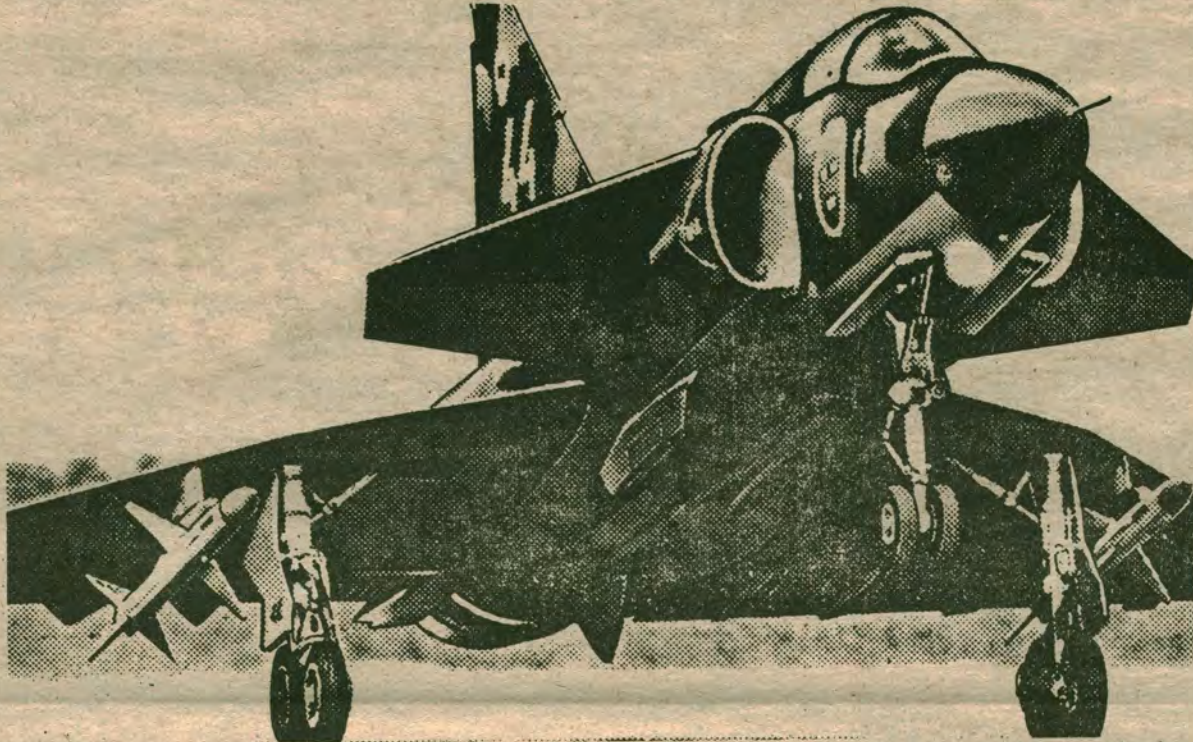
As a group of Canadians on a special tour of Nicaragua sat in the oppressive heat of a Managua afternoon, a young leader of the Sandinista Workers' Central told them that all signs point to a massive military intervention within months, most likely launched from Honduras.

He added calmly, "if there is an intervention, many of us won't be here the next time you return. We will defend this revolution to the end."

Everywhere the Canadians went, the Nicaraguans they met begged them to go home and tell other Canadians what benefits the revolution is providing for the vast majority of Nicaraguans.

They asked that Canadians move their government to take a stand which opposes the interventionist practices of the Reagan administration.

Dennis Gruending, a Regina journalist, joined a group of 13 people drawn from trade unions, churches and solidarity committees in Saskatchewan on a two week tour of Nicaragua in August, 1982.)



Latin Americans have a tradition of struggle against injustice in their countries, and against the regimes forced upon them by the U.S. In Nicaragua, a liberal nationalist, Augusto Cesar Sandino, led the fight against the occupying U.S. marines between 1912 and 1933. Sandino was eventually assassinated by Somoza Sr.

The Sandinista National Liberation Front (its initials in Spanish are FSLN) re-organized in Sandino's name and memory during the early 1960s. The FSLN was strong among students who began to make links and do organizational work among urban and rural workers.

Eventually, with all democratic avenues blocked by Anastasio Somoza Jr., the FSLN developed from a political movement into the basis of an armed revolution.

In 1979, it was the FSLN that mobilized hundreds of thousands of people to evict Somoza, but not before 50,000 lives had been lost. The dictator, in a last fit of rage, sent the air force to bomb Nicaragua's urban neighbourhoods and factories.

The new government inherited an economy literally in rubble. Somoza had managed to transfer all but \$3 million out of the country before his regime fell. He left a national debt of \$1.6 billion.

In three short years, under the most difficult circumstances imaginable, the Nicaraguans have created fundamental changes.

One government economist said "the primary purpose of this revolution is to protect the working class and the poor."

Basic food supplies are cheap and plentiful. The state purchases

The revolution has not been able to provide large salary increases to workers. Nicaragua is too poor. It will be years before it regains the pre-revolution levels of production. But there have been tangible benefits to workers, often called a "social wage."

The El Limon gold mine is an example. It belonged to the Canadian-based Noranda company for 40 years before being nationalized after the revolution. Noranda's legacy is there to be seen - a big shacktown have to endure temperatures between 50 and 60degrees celsius.

Even though the mine is depleted and barely profitable, new housing is being built to replace the shacktown. Medicine is available in adequate quantities for the first time, there are three doctors where there was only one, and a new wing has been added to the hospital. Miners are no longer required to pay for their own clothing and equipment, their shifts in the oppressive heat are shorter, and occupational health studies are underway.

A North American economist working for the government says "there isn't a more stable economy for the majorities anywhere in Latin America."

That may be true, but the Nicaraguan economy is in trouble. Only the popularity of the government, the social cohesion, and the readiness of people to make sacrifices is preventing economic disaster.

Disasterous floods in May and the interruption of the war have accentuated Nicaragua's financial dilemma.

More than half of the export cot-

ton began to lean on American banks to suspend any loans to Nicaragua.

The Reagan government also prevented the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank from approving or making loans to Nicaragua. Most international sources of credit have dried up.

It is now almost certain that Nicaragua will not be able to renegotiate an extended payback period on its external debt - something crucial if the country is to receive the breathing space to improve production.

Those dirty tricks were well-known to the Nicaraguans months ago. But at the recent IMF meetings in Toronto, the **Globe and Mail** embarrassed the so-called "objective" international body by reporting on the contents of a confidential document which indicated the U.S. had successfully pressured other IMF members to "put a squeeze on funds to Nicaragua until it makes more concessions to the private sector."

The Nicaraguans also believe the U.S. is ensuring orders for machinery and spare parts are not filled if their destination is Nicaragua. One textile mill had close to half its machines lying idle, while a hospital director said laboratory equipment simply doesn't arrive when ordered. The problem is serious because most industrial machinery in Nicaragua came from the U.S.

The economic blockade threatens a slow strangulation for Nicaraguans, but there is a more immediate, military threat to defend against.

More than 300 Nicaraguans have died during the last three

to An aRticle naMeD S Teve

We have **YOUR** boys .

THese Are the **demandS** :

release the Puppy Mascot

Burn thE purple Blimp tHing

Seven **BEER**

an Old Home summer **45**

A yellow LeisUrE SUit

and 30.13 in NiCKLEs

Lee Aaron cancelled

by Nancy Plant

Last Thursday morning the SRC announced that the Lee Arron Bash scheduled for the multi-purpose room last Saturday night had been cancelled due to internal problems. A Maritime tour had originally been planned, with the band scheduled to play Acadia last Friday night and they to play all this week in Halifax clubs. The entire tour was cancelled.

As the SMU SRC was expecting a sellout, they are presently having their lawyers look into the matter.

Gordon Spenser (*the SMU Entertainment Rep.*) explained to **the Journal** that the band had just returned to Toronto from a Western Tour when they received word that they were to meet with manage-



ment. The next day it was announced that they had split up, and Spenser recieved the call cancelling the SMU performance.

Refunds for the tickets already sold have been going "smoothly". People who have tickets can recieve their refund at the SRC offices on the 5th Floor of the SUB. According to treasurer Jerry Staples, people returning tickets are 'disappointed'.

On December 4th the band Harlequin will be playing in the MPR, backed up by Klick. Spensor expects the evening to an extremely successful one, with the doors opening at 8:30 and Klick starting at 9:00 sharp. This will be the last bash of this term.

SUN-THURS 11:30am-1am
FRI & SAT 11:30am-3am

Pizza Delight 6112 QUINPOOL RD. — HALIFAX

free delivery to SMU & DAL campus

Licensed Dining Room or Take Out

"Affordable College Cuisine"

10% OFF eat in with this ad 423-7958



CHEF'S SPECIAL

PRIME ROAST BEEF DINNER

5:00-7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY **\$7.95**

The News Room
CARLETON HOTEL, 1685 ARGYLE ST., HALIFAX 423-0624

Special Student Discount:
\$5.00 off the price of two entrees (excluding Chef's Special) upon presentation of a University I.D.
Offer good until Dec. 31, 1982.

THE SEA HORSE

Beverage Room

Argyle St.

Grill open daily noon til 8:30p.m.

Underwater Archaeologist "digs" SMU

by Karen Neves

Last Wednesday, I had the distinct pleasure of attending a lecture in the S.M.U. Art Gallery on underwater archaeology. Selma Barkham, recipient of the Royal Geographical Society of Canada Award and the Order of Canada, presented a fascinating lecture on the "Basques", their ships and settlements in Canada.

The Basques, whalers from France and Spain, first came to Canada about 450 years ago. There are documents to substantiate this fact, the earliest being a will written in Red Bay, Newfoundland, dated 1577. The Basques came to Canada in search of whales and in the course of a century had a full-fledged whale oil industry set up in Newfoundland.

Selma Barkham and a team of archaeologists are currently in the process of excavating a Basque

whaler which had sunk in a shallow bay in Newfoundland. The galleon, called "San Juan", sank in 1565. According to Barkham, this is the first complete wreck ever found in North America. The ship went down with approximately 1,000 barrels of whale oil which caused the wood of the wreck to be perfectly preserved. Excavation is apparently still going on as the shallow bay and crystal clear water of the area make for excellent excavating conditions.

There are many Basque communities still in existence today in Newfoundland with many retaining their original French and Spanish names. Not much is known, however, about the Basques in Nova Scotia. According to Barkham, that will have to wait until someone with the incentive and financial backing initiates and investigation into their presence in pre-Louisbourg Nova Scotia.

Notes on Naught and Naughtiness

by James Quick
(not the same one)

Listen Dan, don't you think I read the paper? I noticed your 'nothing' got more space than my 'naught'. Not only that, but your article appeared across from the Editorial page, mine across from the Entertainment page. Is that supposed to be a hint, or what? And did you think that I could be kept quiet by you moving my name higher up in the staff box? No way. I can't be bought that easy. Next time offer money.

This week, live, from the SUB, an interview with that mythical creature, the average student. And its mate.

John Smith (NOT HIS REAL NAME) IS AN AVERAGE STUDENT OF Saint Mary's. He is majoring in Marketing, in the Commerce Department. He plays football. He drinks Keiths.

His mate, Jane Doe (not her real name, either), is also an average student. She is a pert little airhead of devastating good looks, with a fetish for bubble-gum. She is at Saint Mary's for her MRS degree.

The interview -

Uh, hello, I said, are you two average?

Yeah, he said taking a pull on the bottle hidden in his Economics text, siddown.

I pulled up a chair. So your one of the little f--kers that write all that wierd s--t up at the Journal, he said, gulping down his cheeseburger in one bite and then licking the grease from his fingertips.

Yeah, I said, preparing to run. Isn't he great, she said to me, wrapping her hands around his bulging biceps and batting her mascaraed eyes up at him.

The interview wasn't off to such a good start.

As an average student, I asked, what kind of things do you like to do? What do you think about? What, for instance, do you like about the Journal, if anything at all?

Football, he said, and beer.

I'd like to see more pictures of baby seals, she said, they're sooo cute, and that story on all the seals being killed was so sad. She wiped a tear from her cheek.

I'm getting nowhere, I thought, time to call it quits and tell Dan that there was no story to be had here.

Well, I said getting up from my chair, it's been nice knowing the two of you.

What do you mean by that, he said, a strange look in his eye.

Nothing, really, I said, looking for the nearest exit, or at least the safety of a crowd.

What's your definition of 'knowing'? Is it the same as Sartre's he asked.

Say what, I said, and sank back into my chair, dumbfounded.

Surely, he said, you must have heard Sartre say that 'Knowing is an absolute and primitive event; it is the absolute upsurge of the For-itself in the midst of being and beyond being, in terms of the being which it is not and as the negation of that being and a self-nihilation.'

That's nice, I said...

Or, he said, do you mean as Kant did that 'knowing' is a judgement both sufficiently objective and subjective in its validity?

Well, I said...

Maybe you mean the same as Lonergan pointed out, she piped up, in that 'Knowing is affirming what one correctly understands in one's own experience'?

They both looked at me intently, for an answer.

I think I'll get a cup of coffee, I said, saying the first lucid thing that came to mind, and got the hell out of there.

NEXT WEEK: Why can't Johnny input? or When we say computer date, we really mean 'computer date. Get it?

Most requested books

MOST REQUESTED BOOKS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 24 TO OCTOBER 30 AT THE DARTMOUTH REGIONAL LIBRARY

FICTION

1. PRODIGAL DAUGHTER - Jeffrey Archer
2. TOUCH THE DEVIL - Jack Higgins
3. MAN FROM ST. PETERSBURG - Ken Follet
4. THE PARSIFAL MOSAIC - Robert Ludlum
5. SPELLBINDER - Harold Robbins
6. TILLY TROTTER ALONE - Catherine Cookson
7. THE BANKER - Dick Francis
8. EDEN BURNING - Belva Plain
9. CINNAMON SKIN - John D. MacDonald
10. THY BROTHER'S WIFE - Andrew Greeley

NON-FICTION

1. PRINCES MARGARET/A LIFE UNFULFILLED - Nigel Dempster
2. PRINCESS - Robert Lacey (921D)
3. LIVING, LOVING AND LEARNING - Leo Buscaglia (158.2B)
4. JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK - Jane Fonda (613.7C)
5. THE UMPIRE STRIKES BACK - Ron Luciano (796.357L)
6. HOLY BLOOD, HOLY GRAIL - Bargent, Leigh, Lincoln (001.94B)
7. BETTE/THE LIFE OF BETTE DAVIS - Charles Higman (921D)
8. LOUISBOURG PORTRAITS - Christopher Moore (971.01M)
9. THE DARK BROAD SEA - Jeffrey Brock (921 Brock)
10. THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME - Robert MacNeil

UP AND COMING TITLES

- GRITS: AN INTIMATE PORTRAIT OF THE LIBERAL PARTY - Christina McCall-Newman (324.27M)
 HAVING IT ALL: LOVE, SUCCESS, SEX, MONEY - Helen Gurley Brown (158.1G)
 WILD ROSE - D.M. Clark
 CONSTANCE - Lawrence Durrell



Hi, I'm Jim and not Steve. I write silly articles that aren't nearly as good as Dan's. But I'm trying to learn. He told me about Sartre. By the way, I'm really not dumb.

CFSM Gets Board

by Joe Osborne

If you tune into 550 on your radio or take a walk around the fifth floor of the SUB, you will notice a vast improvement in the sound coming from Saint Mary's own CFSM.

The reason for this step up in quality of sound is the new Master Control Board that was just installed last weekend. The new board is all the way from CHYM in Hamilton, Ontario, and was installed by two of the best engineers in Atlantic Canada, Walter Labucki and Ken Corkum, both working for CJCH/C-100 here in Halifax.

The board is a seven year old Ward-Beck, a name that is one of the leaders in the broadcasting industry. Howard Drake, Station Manager, boasts that it is comparable to the one used by CJCH, and that if it had been installed there you would still get the same CJ sound.

The sound from this board is cleaner and crisper, and it reduces static on the airwaves. In addition to the better sound, the possibilities of connecting multiple cartridge and reel to reel players have in-

creased as well. In fact, this board can even go FM.

Financially, it was a good deal despite the fact that it took over half the CFSM budget. The board itself cost over \$2,500.00, and installation was another \$600.00 including parts and labour. The only reason why CFSM could afford such a board was that the engineers worked at less than 20% their usual rate. When the Journal asked Howard why the engineers were willing to work at such low rates, he just said that they were interested in helping CFSM out, especially after having seen the condition the old board was in.

It is hoped that CFSM will now be able to capture a larger share of the SMU listening audience with their new, improved sound. This will also give CFSM a break in soliciting advertising as the ads will now be reproduced the way advertisers like to hear them.

The excitement over the new addition has caught on with the entire staff, as all 40 CFSM members have been lining up to take their turn at the new Master Control Board.

CREEPSHOW

The Most Fun You'll Ever Have BEING SCARED!

ADMISSION - ADULTS - CHILDREN

Starring HAL HOLBROOK · ADRIENNE BARBEAU · FRITZ WEAVER · LESLIE NIELSEN
 CARRIE NYE · E.G. MARSHALL and VIVECA LINDFORS as Aunt Bedelia

A LAUREL PRODUCTION "CREEPSHOW" A GEORGE A. ROMERO FILM

Executive Producer SALAH M. HASSANEIN Original Story by STEPHEN KING Produced by RICHARD P. RUBINSTEIN Directed by GEORGE A. ROMERO

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

DOLBY STEREO

Soundtrack on Varese Sarabande Records

DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY ©1982 Warner Bros. All Rights Reserved

NOW PLAYING

candid campus

This weeks question was: WHY DID YOU TAKE ARTS?



Howard Rake="Cause it was the only way I could get into Sigma Chi."



Sibylle Bechtold & Dan O'Leary- "Because it is the only path to truth and because we couldn't spell science."



Angelo Cianfaglione-"I took 2 years off school and decided to try to do something other than washing dishes."



Richard Fairley-"Because its easier than science and harder than commerce. Besides ther's better looking women."



Marlene MacAulay-"I'm majoring in psychology and the arts are very related to it."



Darlene Langille & Karen Neves-"Because Engineering wouldn't have us."

Schooner Rally



This year's A.I.E. S.E.C., Schoonercar rally was held Sunday, November 7th. An eager field of twelve ralliers set out on what was later called "an afternoon of insanity."

The route, which covered a good portion of Halifax county, eventually led back to SMU and a reception sponsored by Olands.

This year's winners were Lee "Fireball" Dodge and Peggy "Maps" Baxter. Second place went to Brian "Trans Am" Klaus and Natalee "Hurry Up" Foley. Third place was captured by Rick "626" Tordon and Chrissy "Super C" McDonald.

The Chris Yetman Memorial plaque was awarded to two fellows who shall remain nameless. Fun was had by everyone who entered, even those who couldn't find the Old Orchard Canteen.

Sorry we're late Carolyn!



SPORTS

Sports Editor—Geoff Locke

Huskies Fog Chinese 9-1

by Journal Sports Staff

Fog was the name of the game Friday night when the St. Mary's hockey Huskies beat the Peoples Republic of China, 9-1. A combination of unseasonably warm weather and a crowded arena resulted in conditions that were somewhat less than optimal.

The first period was opened by Paniccia scoring for St. Mary's. MacIntyre and MacGregor, later each put one in for SMU, ending the first period at 3-0 in St. Mary's favor.

The second period was slightly tighter with SMU scoring two via MacIntyre and Savard, while China scored one on an effort by Wang. The one goal would be the only to get past a hot Mark Lochen.

By the third period, the fans were running out of enthusiasm when they were called upon to cheer as SMU scored four more goals. MacGregor, Hooper, Fulton and Paniccia put the icing on the cake, ending the game with a score of 9-1.

The physically larger Huskies, who played an outstanding defensive game, proved too much for a Chinese team who had the night before beat Dal 4-1. Better luck next time guys.



Sports Notes

Men's Basketball: The boys are in McGill for a tournament this weekend with Bishop, Western, and McGill.

Men's Hockey: The Huskies league record stands at 3 wins and 1 loss. The Huskies travel to U.P.E.I. this Thursday to meet the Panthers and then return to SMU Sunday to take on the Mt. A. Mounties at 2:00 p.m.

Football: The ATLANTIC BOWL... this weekend at S.M.U.

Intramurals: Hockey lists to be passed in by the end of this week. Football finals Wednesday. Check next week's Journal.

Any teams, persons, clubs wishing coverage in the Journal, please take the initiative to see that your team gets coverage.

Any sports writers out there that think they can do a better job at writing Sports than the present staff, ... please do. 5th Floor, Student's Center.

You'll be Home for CHRISTMAS

with a low-cost TRAVEL CUTS flight!

TORONTO \$189

Going **TRAVEL** YourWay! **CUTS**

The travel company of CFS
TRAVEL CUTS HALIFAX
Dalhousie, Student Union Building
902 424-2054

1982-1983



Test your mental mettle, play 'Trivial Pursuit'!

Do you lie awake wondering: What the Great Gatsby's occupation was; what the highest value letters in 'Scrabble' are; what Floyd Rood drove across the U.S.? If you thrive on such useless information, you'll love 'Trivial Pursuit'. The game with 6,000

"trivial" questions. So before you lose more sleep, here are the answers: a bootlegger, Q and Z, and a golf ball. Now you'll sleep like Rip Van Winkle. How many years did he sleep? Play 'Trivial Pursuit' and find out! It's at Simpsons!

29.99

Games 470



Simpsons



1-23 456 789 0

Hockey Huskies Take Two

by Dale Rafuse

The St. Mary's Huskies mens hockey squad swept two games from the St. Thomas Tommies at St. Mary's Alumni Arena this past weekend. The high-flying Huskies, after embarrassing the Peoples Republic of China national team Friday 9-1, defeated the Tommies 5-3 and 13-1.

Saturday, Mike Kelly, Dave Hessian, Cam MacGregor, Randy Hooper and Gasper Paul scored singles to lead the Huskies in a relatively close 5-3 win. Ron Hatfield notched two for St. Thomas while Barry Trebilcock added a single.

On Sunday, the game pace was set quickly with a goal at

the 40 second mark by John "Sniper" MacIntyre. The gates then opened as St. Mary's coasted to a 13-1 victory. Randy Hooper and Wayne Cox each scored two goals while singles went to MacIntyre, Brian Fulton, Ray Burnette, Rick Piper, Jim Muise, Gasper Paul, Cam MacGregor, Brent Simpson, and Larry Belliveau. MacGregor and Cox each picked up 4 points for SMU. Ron Hatfield scored the lone Tommies goal, breaking Mark Locken's shut-out bid.

This week the Huskies travel to UPEI on Thursday, and are home on Sunday to play the Mt. Allison Mounties. Game time is 2:00 p.m.



Womans B-ball boasts line-up

by Carol Skillen

In a league where teams are eye to eye in playing power, Helen Castonguay, coach of the 1982-83 women's varsity basketball team, is counting on 4 rookies and 7 veterans to pull off a winning season.

The rookies this year are:

Laurann Col - a first year Commerce student who comes to St. Mary's from St. Catherines, Ontario. At 5'9" and wearing lucky #13 Laurann will take her place as a post player on the court.

Michele Gaunce - another first year Commerce student but from Perth-Andover, New Brunswick. Also standing 5'9" and wearing #11 (I believe) and not #9 (as in the photo) she will be playing a forward position for the team.

Darlene Thorne - a second year Commerce student from Dartmouth. At 5'1" and wearing #4, Darlene, who will be playing guard this year, was obviously picked for the team because of her height.

Cathy Watkins - and yet another first year Commerce student from Greenwood, N.S. At 5'5" and wearing #6, Cathy will be taking up a forward position on the team this year.

The Veterans:

Maureen Houlihan - This is Maureen's third year on the women's basketball team and this

year she will be playing her position as a forward with the designation of Assistant Captain.

Lisa Janes - at 5'11" and wearing #12 - Lisa is returning for her second year to wear Maroon and White.

In the 82-83 season, this native of Greenwood, N.S. will be playing a post position and going for many a rebound.

Karen McKellar - Captain of yet another team

A native of Truro, N.S. and standing 5'7", Karen is returning for her fourth year to play for SMU. Wearing #7 and playing at guard, we know we can count on Karen for good defense and accurate shooting.

Sandra Mumford - at 6'0" and wearing #15, Sandra is returning for her second year to play in a post position. A native of Dartmouth, it is hoped that Sandra (with a little height to spare) will be a big threat on the boards this season.

Susan Ross - another local returning for her second year to the folds of Maroon & White. At 5'5" and wearing #10, Susan will be playing a forward position.

Annelie Vandenberg - from Rothesay, New Brunswick, Annelie, at 5'5" is returning for her third year. While wearing #6 she will be taking up residence as a guard this year and will hopefully utilize her ball control skills.

Tracy Vanier - Coming from Truro, N.S., Tracy is back for her third year wearing #14 again. At 5'7" she will be playing a forward position.

The returning assistant coach this year is Julie West - a phys ed. teacher at Sir Robert Borden Junior High School. She will give added expertise in ballhandling, passing and defense.

This past weekend the women's basketball team traveled to Acadia to participate in the Tip-Off Tournament.

Their first game was Friday at 3:00 p.m. against St. F.X. For some reason SMU just couldn't do too much and when I had to leave - with 13:14 left in the game - the score was X - 50, SMU - 26.

I don't know what the final score was but it was a dismal defeat for SMU.


The next day, however, when they played Mt. A. for third place, the scoring went as such;

SMU: Mumford-24; McKellar-16; Vandenberg-14; Janes-14; Gaunce-6; Col-4; Vanier-2; and Houlihan-2 for a total of 82.

MT. A.: C. Nicholas-20; Wilson-16; M. Nicholas-4; Moffat-2; Clark-2; and Sproule-1 for a total of 45.

SMU out-rebounded Mt. A. 49-30, SMU had a better field goal percentage 38-27 and a better percentage on free throws made - 10/16 for SMU as opposed to 11/21 for Mt. A.





Lawrence of Oregon

1726 ARGYLE STREET



NETWORK LOUNGE

1546 DRESDEN ROW 429-9436

This Thurs. - Sat.

BLITZ

Top 40 Rock and Roll
Next Week:

Geoff Hughes and
Lazerblade

Get Behind the Girl's



Volleyball Team

In the interests of covering our asses here at the Journal it should be pointed out that this photo was requested

Seeing It As It Is

by Kevin McInnis

Hockey Moscow Style

The Canadian segment of the 1972 Canada-Russia summit series had left our nation stunned and somewhat demoralized. All the scouting reports had the Russians below the Canadians in all categories. The Soviets, however, were ahead two game to one with one game ending in a tie through our part of the series.

From the experience of 1972 we have learned not to underestimate the Soviets. They will not compete at an international level until they have a chance at being "number one" at that sport. While we in Canada were for years claiming world hockey superiority, the Russians were slowly building their programs and systems. This series was their chance to show just how far they had come.

The rink in Moscow was far below NHL standards. The ice was of poor quality and, instead of plexiglass around the boards, there was wire mesh. This caused the puck to take strange bounces and, on at least one occasion, cost Canada a goal.

The first game played on Soviet ice turned out to be the low point of the entire series for the Canadians. Team Canada had built up a 4-1 lead with about ten minutes remaining in the third period. The Soviets then quickly scored four straight goals to win the game 5-4. Canada was now forced to win the last three games of the series.

Two night later Team Canada began its incredible comeback. All the scoring took place in the second period. The Soviets scored first and Canada came back with three straight goals. Russia narrowed the score before the period ended but the score remained 3-2 for Canada despite several power play opportunities for the Soviets in the third period.

With their first win on Soviet ice under their belts, the Canadians displayed much more confidence in

game seven. They no longer seemed in awe of the Soviet puck control. The team began to play their own game using techniques developed during NHL games rather than adjusting their style to suit the Russians.

Game seven was tied 3-3 late in the final period when Paul Henderson swept in on the Soviet goaltender Tretiak, blasting a wrist shot past him. Canada had tied the series and Henderson had two straight game-winning goals to his credit.

This setup the dramatic game eight in Moscow. The Soviets held a 5-3 lead going into the third period. Once again Canada displayed its determination by scoring twice to tie the game at five each. As the final minutes ticked away, the Russians seemed to go into a defensive shell. This proved very costly because it allowed wave after wave of Canadian offensive attacks to penetrate their zone. One of these attacks was led by Phil Esposito. The puck went into the Soviet end of the ice to the right of their net. The puck came out to Esposito who somehow spotted Paul Henderson racing toward the front of the net. He sent a neat pass to Henderson who took two shots on the Soviet goaltender. The second one found its mark with thirty-four seconds remaining. It was Henderson's third straight game-winning goal as he completed the Canadian comeback.

There have been many game between Canada and the Soviet Union in the last ten years but they all lack the drama that this series provided the world with. As we look back, Canada did not win the series as much with their talent as with their heart and pride. The Soviet illustrated that there are different and, in many cases, better styles of hockey than North Americans ever thought possible. The both nations it was a learning experience that will not be forgotten soon.

Kelly leads Huskies



Veteran defenseman and team captain Mike Kelly led the Hockey Huskies to a 5-3 victory over the St. Thomas Tommies on Saturday night. Kelly notched S.M.U.'s first goal at 5:09 of the first period and assisted on goals by veterans Dave Hessian and Cam MacGregor during a scoring spree in the second period.

The Huskies scored three goals in three minutes during the second period with Hooper proving to be the winner at 8:54. Gasper Paul topped off the Huskie scoring at 12:22 of the third period, assisted by Hessian who also had another assist on Kelly's goal.

The Tommies replied with a goal in each period by Hatfield, Treblich and Hatfield again in the third. The Tommies outshot the Huskies narrowly 35-34.

The Battle of High Rise 1

It came to pass last Monday night that the two women's intramural soccer teams met in the championship game.

It was the highly favoured upper floors against the second place lower floors.

The game ran through its course to a zero-zero tie - even with many attempts to score by Sue Maloney and Annelie Vandenberg of the upper floors and Dawn Bain and Anne Casey of the lower floors.

To decide a winner it was to be settled on the best of 5 penalty kicks made by each team. There were a

lot of field goals kicked by both teams but unfortunately that is a different sport.

Only one person, Dawn Bain,

managed to score - which meant that the lower floors (2-5) of HRI, also known as Team 5, clinched the women's intramural soccer title.

LBR

Presents



Miller's Jug

November 8-13

Tuesday - Ladies Night*

*No Cover Charge

Coming soon

Garrison Brothers

November 15-20

The Lord Nelson

Corner of Spring Garden Road and South Park Street
423-6331

Ten years ago

See London and SAVE!

Now you can afford London with a low-cost TRAVEL CUTS flight!

Fixed Return from **\$558**

Open Return from **\$739**

One Way from **\$409**

Going **TRAVEL**
YourWay! **CUTS**

The travel company of CFS
TRAVEL CUTS HALIFAX
Dalhousie, Student Union Building
902 424-2054

Personal Space ☺

SWAP

Make Your Holiday Work!
Cut travel costs and gain valuable work experience abroad with the Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP).

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

SWAP 82/83

Mail completed coupon to:

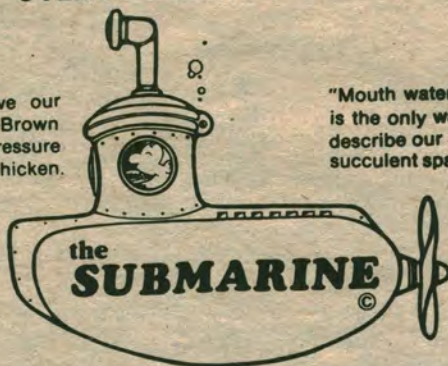
Going **TRAVEL**
YourWay! **CUTS**

The travel company of CFS
TRAVEL CUTS HALIFAX
Dalhousie, Student Union Building
902 424-2054

OVER 20 VARIETIES of SUBS

You'll love our Golden-Brown crispy Pressure fried chicken.

"Mouth watering" is the only way to describe our succulent spare ribs



YOU'VE TRIED

MON. - THURS.
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

THE REST
NOW TRY

FRI. - SAT.
11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

THE BEST

5384 INGLIS ST., HALIFAX, N.S.
HOT or COLD SUBS

Buckland, Latter lead Huskies

by Journal Sports Staff

Rod Buckland and Rob Latter led the Huskies to a 98-54 victory over Mount Allison Mounties in the Acadia Tip-Off Tourney Consolation game this past weekend. Rod and Rob had 20 and 18 points respectively, and Rob grabbed 14 rebounds to do his share of the defensive work. Third year man Mike Williams and newcomer J.D. Golladay scored 10 each of their own.

The Huskies style of play this

year will be a full-court press defense and the game Saturday was evidence of this as the Huskies won the war of the boards 63-31.

The game was a blow-out from the start which gave the bench a good chance to play. 6'6" forward, John Murphy, in his first season with the Huskies, put in his two points worth. Guards David Smith and B.J. Ross plugged 7 and 8 to support the Huskie effort.

Veteran Bob Oostveen and rookie Gary Bratty rolled in 10 and

9 respectively, to make their marks on the score sheet. David Bothwell and David Wheaton were big men for the Mounties.

Saint Mary's: Buckland 20, Latter 18, Golladay 10, Williams 10, Bratty 9, Oostveen 8, Ross 8, Smith 7, Briggs 4, Draws 2, Murphy 2 - 98.

Mount Allison: Bothwell 16, Wheaton 12, Johnson 7, Kinsella 6, Field 6, Fitzgerald 4, Moffat 3, MacKay 2 - 45.

X-men Top St. Mary's in Tip-Off Tourney

by Journal Sports Staff

Rob Latter's 23 point performance was not enough as Chris Sellitri replied with 21 of his own to lead the St. Francis Xavier X-men to an 80-72 victory to advance the X-men into the championship game of the Acadia Tip-off Tournament. The Huskies were bumped to the Consolation round against Mount 'A' who lost to Acadia later Friday night.

The Huskies had a poor performance from the floor hitting

only 44% while at the line missed 10 free throws of 18, the difference in the game. It was the first loss in seven encounters with the X-men stemming back to 1981.

The Huskies held a 38-35 half-time lead before losing it early in the second half for good as the X-men went up by 12 within the first seven minutes. Hutch was held to just one point in the first half but ended with 13.

The Huskies loss was attributed

to loose plays, errors and poor shot selection. While true that the Huskies lack the experience needed to win early, they have a fast and strong ball club with lots of height and more depth than last year.

St. Mary's: Latter 23, Buckland 10, Smith 13, Draws 7, Williams 4, Oostveen 4, Bratty 4, Golladay 4, Ross 2, Briggs 1 - 72 points.

St. F.X.: Sellitri 21, Phillips 18, Hatch 13, Baker 10, Adam 8, McIver 8, Gayle 2 - 80 points.



49th Year for C.B.C. Broadcast of National Games

It's that time of year again. The warmth of summer is long past, the beauty of the fall has given way to the harshness of November and the spectre of winter is now before us. But, as Canadians, we have a unique way of dealing with such realities. It's an annual rite that both unites and divides Canadians with a strength that rivals the most vigorous political campaign. It's the Grey Cup, as East meets West

to vie for the Canadian Football League's coveted crown.

For the 49th consecutive year, CBC Radio will be there providing live coverage of the game from Exhibition Stadium in Toronto at 1:05 p.m. eastern standard time, Sunday, November 28. The Cup broadcast will be heard on more than 100 English language stations in Canada, as well as the Northern Service Network and the Canadian

Forces Network throughout Europe.

Bob Picken will handle the play-by-play for the 12th year in a row and joining him with expert analysis will be former CFL quarterback Chuck Ealey. Hosting duties will be shared by CBC Radio Sports national commentator Fred Walker and former Toronto Argonaut Zeke O'Connor.

However, football passion is not

strictly reserved for the Grey Cup. On Saturday, November 20 at 1:00 p.m. eastern standard time the two top university football teams in the country vie for supremacy as the Vanier Cup is played at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. CBC Radio will be there as well with CBC Radio Sports commentator John Badham handling the play-by-play. Expert analysis will come from CBC Radio Sports national

commentator and former Carleton University quarterback Mark Lee. Hosting the program will be CBC Radio Sports' George Young.

For live football action at its best, listen to CBC Radio, Saturday, November 20, 1:00 p.m. EST, Vanier Cup '82. Sunday, November 28, 1:05 p.m. EST, Grey Cup '82.

X-men in Atlantic Bowl

by Journal Sports Staff

The St. Francis Xavier X-men have won the right to represent the A.U.A.A. in the Atlantic Bowl this weekend. They clinched the spot with a Tuesday afternoon victory over Mount Allison Mounties.

The game was the finish to a postponed game last Saturday in

St. F.X. when the dark night moved in on the double overtime 38-38 tie.

The Atlantic Bowl gets under way at 1:00 p.m. at Saint Mary's Huskie Stadium this Saturday, Nov. 13. This is the first time in five years that a team other than Acadia will be in the Atlantic Bowl.

