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"This is my hand," she said. "This is mine," thing; which happens to be producing five he replied. In that way the Saint Mary's separate plays this year. University Drama Society worked into their

## Senior debt caused by poor management

By KEN T. LANGILLE

The Senior Class has contracted a \$2500 debt due to poor management last year says Senior Class President Garrie O'Neill. O'Neill said last week he had no idea of what the debt was but he knew it was in four figures.

According to Student Representative Council Business Manager Bruce Smith, the debt was \$3790.00. There was \$2526.00 left owing for rings from 1969-1970. Senior Weekend lost in the neighbourhood of \$720.00. Other losses add an additional debt of \$552.21.

The debt is one of the major problems facing O'Neill. "The class is broke," says O'Neill, "and the problem of paying off is in the forefront".

O'Neill said: "The debt came about through poor organization by last year's executive. There was a general lack of anything constructive as far as the student body was concerned. The combination of the two is a major factor".

This year's Senior Class executive is planning a marketing research study on events now being planned. O'Neill plans to interview seniors to find out what they want for senior week.

He believes that's where the debt occurred for the Senior Class. "A great deal of preparation was put into the senior ball as well as a great deal of money but very few seniors turned up," he says. The senior class plans to try to cut down in fields in which there is little participation," he said.

The Senior Class has got to raise money in order to finance some of its projects. O'Neill said: "If we cannot get money from the university or from the council, we will divorce ourselves from the rest of the societies and actively campaign on behalf of the Senior Class to try and raise funds. This may come down to polishing shoes, sweeping floors and

loaning our members out to firms for financial support.

O'Neill says bashes are a financial loss. He says: "They consistently lose money except for orientation week. I feel they promote good relations for the students but unfortunately it is a detriment as well. "People really get smashed," he says. "I personally don't condone that but once again we must take into consideration what the students want. If this is what they want, then this, in a democratic society, is what they'll get, provided that no physical damage occurs as well as realizing that they are going to have to pay for it in the morning with a hangover".

The Senior Class executive was elected because of its theme of involvement. But they are not going to poll students all the time. O'Neill says: "The executive are not going to poll the students everytime that they want to blow their nose but the students will be polled if a very controversial decision has got to be made.

The Senior Class position on the Front de Liberation du Quebec is an example he says. O'Neill says: "We are definitely in favour of the government's action and are in support of Trudeau all the way".

Rings will be sold this year, says O'Neill", despite rumors on campus about the firm that we are dealing with. It has been rumoured that the ring firm is going bankrupt but we have no proof of that. We are still going to sell rings". The Senior Class has mailed the firm, (which O'Neill would not name), a cheque to the amount of \$1700.00 to be held escrow. "This means that we have taken a precaution that if they go bankrupt no one will lose their money and all we will lose is our time. We have set a guaranteed delivery date of eight weeks and there is a penalty clause in the contract about the payment and delivery of rings. So we have nothing to lose while we stand to have a lot to gain".

## Used drugs for seven years - third of life

By PAUL MACGILLIVRAY

Dave is a 21-year-old Saint Mary's student who's been taking drugs for one-third of his life. He started when he was 14.

He's used about every kind of drug available, he says. "I've done hash, grass, acid, mescaline, DMT, THC, MDA, opium, meth and downers." (Hash refers to hashish, a resinous derivative of Cannabis Sativa (or grass.) Acid is the synthetic hallucinogen LSD while mescaline is an organic equivalent. DMT and MDA are synthetic hallucinogens while THC is the active ingredient in marijuana. By "downers" Dave refers to barbituates and tranquilizers.)

"I started just out of curiosity, I guess," says Dave. In that he thinks he's "...just like anybody else."

But he thinks drug experiences have given him some insight into the world around him. "The whole drug thing has made me think," he says. "It's given me a lot of questions to answer."

"I'm more interested in things now," he says.

Drug effects vary with different drugs and with different dosages. Most users agree marijuana is a relatively harmless drug whose effects are not obnoxious.

Dave agrees. "How it affects you really depends

on the drug," he says. He thinks most people should use marijuana. "Like, everybody should smoke up," he says. "It's good. It makes people more peaceful."

Dave cautions against indiscriminate use of the harder drugs though. "You should know your head before you try acid," he says. While the drug has both adherents and detractors, Dave seems to be ambivalent.

"It (LSD) can give you an insight into your person, but it's dangerous," he says. LSD users who "freak" have been known to physically harm themselves and sometimes mental damage occurs. But "freak-outs" are not the normal results of acid trips.

Dave thinks the drugs associated with needles are totally without value. "Speed (methadrine) serves no useful purpose," he says. Methadrine is a powerful stimulant whose effect is to physically wear its user out. Since the drug is addictive, it requires increasingly greater dosages, with more and more physical damage.

Dave says he's used speed, but he's never used a needle. "I don't like needles," he says. "But I've snorted it." (inhaled it through the nose.)

"Skag (heroin) is just a good way to die," says Dave.

With all the warnings, Dave doesn't think drug use is very heavy on Saint Mary's University campus. "A hell of a lot of kids smoke up," he says "but much fewer do acid or other chemicals.

"There's very little speed on campus," he says "and no smack at all that I know of." (Smack and skag are synonyms for heroin.)

Julie tells a different story of her experience with drugs. Nineteen-years-old, married; she calls herself an "ex-acid freak."

Her experience is more limited than Dave's since she's only been using drugs for a year. During that time she smoked marijuana and hashish and used LSD. She says the LSD had the worst effects.

"Acid fucked me up for a year," she says. "I got extremely paranoid, I was more forgetful and subject to really bad depression."

She hasn't stopped doing drugs entirely. "I still smoke up an awful lot," she says but "I don't think it affects me too much now." She attributes the bad effects mostly to LSD.

Neither Dave nor Julie can be considered "an average head." The drug subculture is so widespread that no one category will hold all its members. Dave and Julie's opinions are to some extent a patchwork of the several drug users interviewed for this article.

## One Can't Help But Admire the Liberal American Couple

who came to Canada for freedom  
 from the land of Eternal Youth  
 To escape fascist oaths of allegiance  
 and unnecessary criminal wars  
 and violent disgusting racism  
 and a pretence at political parties  
 and even a pretence at democracy  
 giving up their dear friends and their country  
 and their mothers and fathers  
 who they didn't particularly like anyhow  
 and who one imagines standing a long time at  
 windows  
 weeping silently at what has become for them  
 an alien unpeopled distance  
 while their children have come to a land  
 where men and women can be themselves  
 and speak freely and fairly about communism  
 and the terrible imperializing of South America  
 as well as China and the Chinese people even  
 without talking about the yellow peril for instance  
 and they do all that now  
 openly and liberally  
 as well as fighting in Canada against racism  
 and against anti-semitism  
 and petty nationalisms like Canadianism  
 especially  
 and vivi-section  
 which they do a lot about  
 seeing people and talking to people  
 as reasonably as they can  
 because everything that lives is Holy  
 and the only things the Liberal American couple hate  
 are ignorance and dogmatism  
 and people who show themselves genuinely unwilling  
 to be liberal  
 as the Liberal American couple is liberal  
 and they only eat vegetables of course  
 and he refuses to wear leather or fur  
 or any garment made from animals  
 and so he goes about with plastex shoes  
 and raytex belts  
 and soltex gloves  
 and meltex jackets  
 and pultex underwear  
 and many other kinds of invented chemical fibres  
 that have come to us as the happy by-products  
 of big U.S. research  
 into swamp-resistant army jackets  
 and flak-proof air force vests  
 and rot-proof navy stockings  
 and fool-proof parachutes  
 that can help save American boys out there  
 on the Front Lines of the Great Fight for Freedom  
 and they have been in Canada twenty years now  
 but they don't have Canadian citizenship  
 and they haven't voted for twenty years  
 because they are honest-to-God anarchists  
 who don't believe in any social order  
 that allows one man power over another man  
 only person to person relationships for them  
 love  
 and the fruits of love

since everything that lives is Holy  
 and needs to grow naturally  
 as the sunflower from its small seed  
 explodes  
 with passion and mystical blazing golden glory  
 in the sun  
 and their hero as you might expect is William Blake  
 who lived and wrote to the ages  
 about the unimpeachable divinity of being human  
 and about the rightness of loving oneself absolutely  
 who is also every other man  
 even Christ  
 and who lived remember in poverty  
 and in dignity  
 and in enraged honesty  
 and yes in great artistry to the very day  
 of his sweet imperturbable going forth  
 and as a matter of fact  
 the Liberal Anarchist American Couple teach that  
 regularly  
 and they write important articles about it  
 and about Blake's real meaning  
 his real liberal American meaning  
 and they give definite papers to learned societies  
 and they both have quite high rank now  
 and sit on committees  
 to decide what other truly liberal people  
 and anarchists  
 will get grants and prizes and special awards  
 and jobs in Canadian universities even  
 but they still help organize anti-war marches  
 although they're important and powerful now  
 which they first check through with city hall  
 and the RCMP  
 because after all they aren't Canadian citizens  
 though they've done a good deal for Canada  
 with their strong liberalizing  
 influence  
 and in fact they expect daily to be offered something  
 very very good  
 very suited to their special abilities  
 in some Department of Humanities Research  
 or something else very experimental  
 and on-going  
 and liberal  
 and progressive  
 if not nearby then somewhere farther away  
 in a liberal section of the USA  
 maybe  
 because jobs that good are pretty scarce  
 and a person has to go where he can get a chance to  
 expand  
 and really do important work  
 for multi-national human progress  
 and besides a person can't just leave his parents  
 old and weeping  
 and without hope  
 somewhere  
 before almost unremembered windows  
 staring out into alien unpeopled distances  
 can he?  
 by Robin Matthews

# Canada screwed - Mathews

Canada, says Robin Mathews' poem "CENTENNIAL SONG", "is being regularly screwed." His reasons for making that judgement will be the theme of the Americanization conference scheduled for next weekend in King's College gym.

Mathews, a Carleton University English paper, is perhaps more well-known for his contention that Canadian universities have been taken over by an army of foreign academics than for his poetry.

He is the co-author of *The Struggle For Canadian Universities*, a book which documents the take-over.

But universities are not the only area that will be covered during the two-day conference. The speakers, which include Laurier Lapiere (formerly of This Hour Has Seven Days), J.K. Bell of the Nova Scotia Labour Federation, Homer Stevens of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and Mel Watkins of the NDP Waffle group, will cover foreign influence in universities, labour, economic underdevelopment in the Maritimes, and Americanization of the Canadian economy.

The conference will be divided into four panel discussions structured so that the audience will be able to participate. Organizers hope that the emphasis will be on full participation rather than what they call "expert advice."

The conference is slated to start 8:30 pm, October 30 with a discussion of Americanization of Canadian universities; featuring Mathews, Lapiere, Don Clairmont and W.A. MacKay both of Dalhousie.

It'll start again next morning with a labour view on the relationship between Americanization and underdevelopment of areas like the

Maritimes. foreign ownership and the originator of the New Democratic Party's Waffle group. The theme of economic underdevelopment will get attacked that day at 2 pm; this time tied down to the Maritime region. That discussion will feature Mel Watkins, author of the federal government's Watkins Report on

## Centennial Song

by Robin Mathews

Canada, my beauty,  
everybody's love,  
white flower of the diamond-studded North,  
let me tell you that  
a tired prostitute beyond her prime,  
dejected, hungry,  
full of malice and uncertain fear  
would throw her charms away less openly,  
would exercise more choice  
than you have ever done,  
would charge at least a reasonable rate,  
would try to be  
(within the perils of the trade)  
a self-respecting whore;  
And What Is More  
even in her wildest state  
of drunken self-delusion,  
howling at a corner  
where the newsies thrive,  
she wouldn't let you see her  
stopping people -  
friends and neighbours,  
even relatives,  
shouting with paranoid insistence  
upon decency and moral strength  
that she is living better now than ever,  
friends with everyone, and that  
despite all rumour, not a shred  
of proof has ever been produced  
to show that she  
(as gossips say)  
is being regularly screwed.



Playin' an' pickin' last Friday night were Ian and Greg plus a host of talented others all engaged for a gig at Dave Kosub's Fabulous Coffee House and Marching String Band. An' while the doughnuts were poor the music was good an' the people friendly. Not only that, but it might be permanent, says Dave the Man. All happened on the third floor SUB.

## Three articles censored

Saint Mary's University students didn't get to read three news articles and an editorial in this week's issue of the JOURNAL. They were pulled from the newspaper's paste-ups by officials of Dartmouth Free Press, which prints the JOURNAL.

The articles dealt with reaction on Canadian campuses to the federal invocation of the War Measures Act; the meaning of the Act itself as expressed by justice department spokesmen

and an article taken from the Toronto Star which dealt with FLQ leader Pierre Vallieres' rise to prominence in Quebec.

The articles were cut because Free Press publisher John Nesbitt said they contravened sections of the regulations under the federal War Measures Act. "My legal people said they contravened the Act" he said. "I will not print it".

JOURNAL News Editor Mike Smith said that the copy did not

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# COMING EVENTS

Oct. 30 - Friday - Teach in on Quebec - details to be posted.

Oct. 31 - Saturday - (Hallowe'en)  
"Roaring 20's Party - Authentic 20's music - Regular bar and specially prepared cocktails \$2.50 couple.

Hayride - details to be announced.

### INVITATION

THE ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY WARMLY INVITES STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY FROM OVERSEAS COMMONWEALTH COUNTRIES TO A WINE AND CHEESE PARTY ON SUNDAY, NOV. 1st. FROM 3 - 5 p.m. IN ROOMS 322-324 OF THE DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION BUILDING.

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# Fieldmoo and Frabbott

As the sun set over the valley fieldmoo and frabbott were hard at work harvesting the marijuana plants which grew thickly throughout the dale. It had been a hard day's work, and they were very very tired.

In fact they were almost too tired to go to the big smoke-in at the town hall that night. But fieldmoo and frabbott would never miss a smoke-in, just as you must never miss a chance to smoke dope, kiddies.

And so they left the field and went to their tiny burrow, pausing only for a few tokes of the day's harvest.

"I declare," said frabbott, "this stuff is the best shit we've grown since we got the seeds from Morocco."

"You're absolutely right" declared his red-eyed friend, "I got off on the first toke."

Later that night, all of the marijuana growers gathered at the town hall with Irving Oil garbage bags full of shit over their shoulders. Oh, what a sight that was kiddies! All of the little people talking, chatting, dancing, the smell of the smoke. I only wish you could have been there.

The party was a festive occasion when all of the little people gathered together to celebrate the harvest. And they smoked a good portion of the best of their harvest, before sending it off to market in California.

The party went on for three days. Fieldmoo and frabbott were rolling the last of their shit when a large misshapen shadow swooped down on them.

"Hey man," said fieldmoo, "Sit down and have a toke."

At that a high-pitched self-righteous voice replied, "You can't do that here. It's against the law."

Frabbott looked up, and saw a large troll, covered with little spots which seemed to be doors. On the doors, if a little kiddie like you looked closely, words like "Department of Public Works" could be seen. On each of the doors was a little sign saying that the general public (whatever that might be kiddies) was not allowed to enter.

"Wh-who are you?" queried frabbott and fieldmoo almost in the same breath.

"I am the government," said the Government (for such the mishapen beast was indeed kiddies. And if you want to know the real story behind Government you must ask your mommie or your daddy for they would be very angry if I told you such horror stories in these pages.)

"I am the Government," continued Government "and I say you can't smoke that insidious weed in my country."

"But this is our valley," said fieldmoo.

"No, it is not. This valley belongs to the people," replied Government.

"But we are the people" said frabbott. "We're the people who live here and who farm the fields and who grow the marijuana plants.

"That may be" replied the Government, "but this valley belongs to Family Compact, Inc. Those are the people I mean."

The valley people were non-plussed. They had never heard anything so absurd. Imagine, kiddies, having a huge troll tell you that he owns the fields which you have worked and sweated over. You can see the dismay the valley people felt.

"No," said fieldmoo, "This valley belongs to the people who

work it and who make it green and lush. And you can't tell us what to do."

The Government laughed a laugh. Oh., it could have made your blood run cold to hear that terrible sound. And then, with a leer, it said "No?" and gestured toward the shadows.

All of the valley people recoiled in shock as two even uglier trolls lumbered from the darkness beyond the influence of the friendly fire.

They were tall, covered with warts and they were twice the size of even the largest valley-liver. And they shook the ground with their feet.

All of the valley dwellers fled in fear from the two huge trolls, one brown and one blue. And the Government chortled evilly as they fled. "Law'n'order", he chuckled.

All seemed lost as the valley dweller fled in fear of the huge brown troll, Army and the huge blue troll, Police. And truly, they

had reasons to fear for none of them could stand up to the trolls and say "Stop," because the trolls would have taken them and thrown them off a cliff.

But all was not lost, for the valley people were still alive, and to regain control of their valley they tried many things. Once, they refused to grow the marijuana plants; but always they had to return to the fields because they were hungry.

And the Government grew stronger and stronger on their labour. As the Government grew stronger, so did his slaves the Arm and the Police.

One day fieldmoo and frabbott were working in the forest moving logs. Fieldmoo was separated from frabbott for a short while, trying to move a heavy log. It was so heavy that she could barely budge it.

Finally she called frabbott, who came and said "What is the matter?" His friend answered, "This log is too heavy for me to

move. Come and help me."

So they tried to raise the log with frabbott on one end and fieldmoo on the other, they lifted it quite easily. As they took the log out of the woods, the ground began to shake under their feet. It was the huge blue troll, Police.

"What are you doing with that log," roared Police. "It belongs to Government and Family Compact Inc." And he started to attack them with his stick.

Fieldmoo and frabbott had had enough, kiddies.

And with one accord they threw the huge heavy log straight at the blue troll.

With a groan, Police fell to the ground, and died. But that was not the strangest thing, kiddies. As Police died, he lurched to one elbow and whispered, "I should have served the people."

Fieldmoo and frabbott had learned a valuable lesson. They went to all their friends and told them of their victory over Police. Meanwhile, the other troll was

eating his Wheaties before coming into the valley to avenge his friend.

The valley people would have fled, but frabbott told them "Alone we can't beat Army, but together we are unbeatable."

"Yes" added fieldmoo. "The only way to defeat the people is to destroy the people. And there's more of us than there is of them."

Well, the rest of that story is well-known. The Valley Liberation Front Anti-Imperialist defeated the brown troll Army and put a leash on Government so that he couldn't hurt the people any more.

But they said, it was Family Compact that had caused all of the trouble by his greediness. And so they destroyed Family Compact and all of his friends.

And now they live in the valley happily, with the smell of the marijuana plants and the singing of the harvesters.

By MIKE SMITH  
Graphics by STAFF



# Perry Rockwood is "ordinary preacher"

by MIKE ABRAHAM and DAVE SCOTT

He's called a Fundamentalist, a Bible preacher, a right-wing radical, but actually Pastor Perry F. Rockwood is an ordinary preacher, easy to approach, and definite in his views.

The difference between him and other ministers is Rockwood's pulpit is radio and telephone.

Rockwood has been in the radio business for over 23 years and today preaches on 340 programs every week throughout Canada and the USA.

He is heard daily in Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Buffalo, Denver, as well as Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Pembroke, Woodstock, and throughout the Maritimes. On Sundays he is heard in Los Angeles, Portland, Ocean City, San Antonio, Honolulu, and in 27 states. As well he is heard in every province in Canada.

As editor of the monthly magazine The Gospel Standard, with a circulation of over 22,000 a month, Rockwood publishes his own literature to the tune of over 20,000 booklets a week plus thousands of Gospel tracts. With his own offset printing plant he sends literature to 80 countries of the world.

The work is incorporated in Canada and the USA as a non-profit missionary ministry. There is a staff of twelve in Halifax and one in Boston. They have started a bible church in Halifax which meets in the YMCA each Sunday.

Rockwood is a graduate of Acadia and Knox Universities. He was once a Presbyterian minister, but he chose to leave because of modernistic teachings the Presbyterians were beginning to put forward. "I do not believe that preachers should be in the pulpits of our land who reject the primary plain doc-

trines of the Bible. They do not object to getting their bread and butter from the Bible but at the same time they try to undermine it with natural reasoning taking the place of divine revelation", says Rockwood.

He says, "It is the preacher's role to express the true doctrines of the Bible. Otherwise he should get out. The Bible must be taken literally. It is its own authority".

Rockwood believes that we are now entering the age of the second coming of the Lord. "There will be seven years of tribulation with the rise of a great personage and one world government. This will be the coming of the 'Anti-Christ,'" he says, "and will be followed by the second coming of Christ".

Rockwood is opposed to the Ecumenical movement, because, he says, "It is composed mainly of compromise".

"The Ecumenical movement," he says, "represents the barrenness of the modern preacher's message. They (preachers) no longer have a message of authority from the Bible and are losing their congregation. Naturally they want union so that churches can be closed and people will unite to cut down expenses and to build up their congregations".

Rockwood thinks the church today is getting out of line with its real purpose. "The ministry of the church is not to go into the far country and provide better surroundings for the prodigal but to bring the prodigal home to the father", he says.

People are either saved or lost, on the way to heaven or to hell. The church's message is one of life and hope and victory for this life and then life for all eternity says Rockwood.

He adds, "The church today is afraid to take a stand on the Bible and the issues of the Bible. There

is not really much difference anymore between the church and the world and this is why the world has rejected the church. Most preachers are more interested in tickling the ears of the people who support the church than preaching the Bible message without favour to all."

Rockwood, who listened and talked enthusiastically all through the interview, was very definite in what might be called "fire and brimstone" views. For example:

He says he thought Communists in Vietnam should be stopped. "I'm not against war," he says, "The liberty and freedom we have today are the result of the last war." He has "no comment" about American troop deployment in emerging nations.

Rockwood feels experimentation with drugs is characteristic of young people. "Young people are doing it mostly for kicks," he says. "They don't have a goal in life".

He thinks atheists are people who just haven't been 'saved' yet. "I can picture people living without God," he says, "but that's not how I was brought up".

Rockwood doesn't agree with living in communes. "I don't think it (commune living) develops individuality," he says.

He says he doesn't understand what all the fuss is about the generation gap. "There has always been one (a generation gap)" he says, "even when I was young." He added, "I always get along with young people; they have no trouble understanding me, as far as I know".

Rockwood recently published a pamphlet called "The House That Freud Built"; a stinging attack on modern morality. "I believe that Freud was looking at man as a natural," he says, "not from the Bible. You can't analyze

man separate from God". Sex symbols should be reserved for marriage". Thou shalt not commit adultery," he quotes.

Rockwood says 85% of today's preachers are denying the doctrine of the Bible. "You can't rationalize from the Bible. Our job is to bring the message of the Bible back to the world," he says.

"There is a real heaven, as well as a real hell," he says, "These are both real places, not states."

Rockwood, to many, is renowned for the seemingly pessimistic view that he takes. But, he says, he is an optimist. "I hold great hope," he said, "but there are times when we must

take a stand on some things - especially for the young people".

"I visit the universities regularly," he says, "to give out pamphlets, and to talk to the students. I've never found anyone in the universities who isn't polite".

"I gave out 300 leaflets the other day," he says, "and was refused only once".

"Nor have I had any problem with the 'hippies'," he says. "We've gone to the park (Victoria Park) many times this summer and we were well received by them (the 'hippies') each time. They have never given us any problem".



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# Music for those who care

by Bill Donnelly

## GET YER YA-YAS OUT - THE ROLLING STONES - LONDON

This is absolutely the best hard rock album to come out since the Yardbirds' "Over Under Sideways Down" album in 1966. Its got all the advantages of "Begger's Banquet" and "Let it Bleed" plus the added excitement of a live performance. With the exception of "Little Queenie," a Chuck Berry song, there is no new material here, but every song is more exciting than the original.

Although the Stones have produced consistently good records throughout their career, they haven't played this tough since their early days. The guitar work by Keith Richard and Mick Taylor is consistently tasteful and they work so well with each other that it's hard to believe they're two different people. This also holds true for Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts, who provide perhaps the tightest rhythm section rock music has ever had. Jagger of course is the real star of the record simply because he's the one who holds it together. He adds to the immediacy of the record by talking and fooling around between songs and his singing has never been better. Despite having one of the narrowest vocal ranges around, the feeling he puts into his music never fails to put over a song.

These five people are all the best in their field and are untouched in heavy rock. So's the album.

## ELVIS PRESLEY - RCA VICTOR.

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These singles, although over fifteen years old, still stand up as some of the best rock music ever made. They were recorded in 1954 and 1955 for Sun Records, Presley's original label. "Baby Let's Play House," perhaps the best thing Presley ever recorded, features some of the fastest and guttiest stand-up bass work ever put on record and shows Elvis' roots to be clearly embedded in country blues. Guitarist Scotty Moore, bassist Bill Black and drummer J.D. Fontana, who play on all of these records, are the best back-up musicians of the fifties. This is evident in other songs such as "Good Rockin' Tonight," "Mystery Train" and "Milk-cow Blues Boogie," every one of which is Elvis at his best. Special attention should also be paid to "That's All Right," not only because it was Presley's first release but also because it shows him completely uninhibited and relaxed. "Blue Moon of Kentucky", an old Bill Munroe bluegrass number, is given an exciting treatment by Presley, which lays the foundation for the development of rock and roll in the fifties.

These songs were all bought from Sun at the end of 1955 by RCA Victor, who has kept them in print ever since. If you want pure country blues at its best, order these records, because these ten performances will never be duplicated.

## NEWS

This Thursday SMU Radio will have a morning till night feature on one of the most significant cultural milestones of the twentieth century, grease. Along with such luminaries as the Five Satins, the Monotones and Jack Scott, you'll also be hearing great performances by Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry, Carl Perkins, Little Richard and Elvis Presley, etc. Hopefully, this will just be the beginning of many interesting features. Be sure to listen. . . Crosby, Nash, and Young have a new single called "Music Is Love". Wonder what happened to Stills? . . . disaster of the month - Led Zeppelin III is out and is already a platinum record. . . too bad. . . if you want to hear some relaxing music with the occasional mystery guest guitarist, drop into the Green Room of the Dal SUB some Friday night. They've got a pretty nice jazz band playing. . . worst gold album of the month award goes to the Moody Blues for "Question of Balance." Haven't I heard it somewhere before? . . . Derek and the Dominoes have a new single out with an album soon to follow. Clapton says they'll be together for a few years at least. I think I've heard that said before, too. . . watch out for Halifax's first supergroup, Surfer Shark And The Rock 'n' Roll Demons. Although already unbelievable, they're not making their premiere performance until sometime in the new year when all the bids have come in from various Canadian booking agencies for their management rights. . . our favourite old-time fiddler, Jarvis Benoit, turned down an offer to record with Paragon Records. He's waiting for a better offer. . . did you hear the rumor that Paul McCartney is dead? If this is true, maybe The Beatles will break up. . . more scoops next week. . .

# The chairs are full at Legal Aid office

From the DAL GAZETTE

It is a busy day today in the offices of the Legal Aid Services on Gottingen Street. The chairs are full, with the overflow standing patiently. There is a steady buzz of people's voices seeking advice. On the clean whitewashed wall is a sign saying: "Help us to help you."

The Legal Aid Service, or as it is now known on campus, the Clinical Education Centre, provides free legal advice and assistance to lower income groups unable to pay for professional help. It went into operation last May 8th under the leadership of Greg Warner, Dennis Patterson, and Dan Lapres.

The purpose of the operation is to inform the public about various types of legal aid, partially through the distribution of pamphlets. The most important aspect is that the bureau provides free of charge, and when necessary, the services of a lawyer.

Since the opening about four months ago, the bureau has handled over 500 cases, running the gamut from family law to landlord - tenant disputes. About 10 - 15% end up in court.

The opening was made possible by five Dal students, who, so far, have only been able to scrape up \$5,000 in definite grants. All the backing came from the Barristers' Society.

The new fall operation, no longer run by the students alone, is in the hands of a few part-time aids and one full-time paid secretary. Dalhousie Law School, under Professor David Lowry, created the Clinical Education Centre, which serves two functions. First, it aids in the development of law techniques for the students. Second the fifteen law students now participating receive credit for this course. They visit the centre once a week to work on individual cases.

As well as some secretarial assistance, Dalhousie is contributing two research assistants,

## Ooooh

if i was willing to call this anything with my backbone leaking out along my spine i'd probably resist the temptation and get flaming drunk except i'm too tired. this could be taken as a supplementary masthead except that if you did you'd find it's made of entirely different stuff than a supplementanry (or supplementary) masthead. what the hell is a masthead anyway? well, I (or i) asked the dictionary once and got told to eat it if i didn't know. What kind of an answer is that for a decent god-fearin' dictionary to give, me who's almost its owner? i ask you, what's the world coming to, what what what what what what what what what what what.

Mike Carten and Tom Boyne. Carten's main task concerns the reorganization of the offices to improve efficiency. This enables the staff to cope with the

ever-growing number of cases. Boyne, a member of the aid service this past summer, is working on legal research and liaison with the students.

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the spirits that be will see our very own frabbit home safely soon. what with all them legal things there, our reputable wrighters are moving away from home to save the country. good ole E.M. has been left to get layouted all by his lonesome here with only clodd (for the man who has everything) to help him carry that ball over the goal post and over and around into the high-high-rise. so there. paul is detached at the instant . . . and where isn't that nervous cassididdy. hold that line halfa-becky- nehragh, and it's dubbie und der udder frow katti cummin upe alonk der railed. it is also important that everyone should know we own a mouse what lives in our very own dark-room where we keep our very own dark . . . no thanks we got plenty. supeter the rutman is at least adding to the sum total . . . a reliable contributor. and kennus t. lanjellus is getting the picture. so see you next week kiddies when those philanthropic pharoes of philosophy meet for the return boat to nihilistic nivannah and inoportune importance. tune in now.

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Once in a near country was Little Princess Parting-Soon. She wandered from kingdom to kingdom, always parting soon, until she met and married the wonderful and much sought-after Prince Pot. They decided that they would live happily ever after in the Great Kingdom of King Sport.

But alas, as things do not always come out as happily as they are intended, there were some tribulations. Prince Pot tilled the land far away, and one day the red carriage broke; and the gray carriage could not take him to work either, so he could not till the land. He needed some money, in order to fix the carriages, and so Parting-Soon, his loving wife, said, I will go and see the King, and see if he can employ me in his Court.

And so, she sought out the king and he said, "Indeed, I need someone to help look after Lady Sport."

"I warn you," said the princess, "I have no experience in looking after ladies of this sort, but I am willing to learn."

But the good king took on the princess. She found the Lady Sport to be quite agreeable, and found at last that she could say, "Here I want to stay." And so she tried to give to Lady Sport all she could, though she had no experience at it before.

Soon, the king was called into the land (and a large land it was) of All-Peoples, to meet with all the peoples of this land to see if they wanted him to be their king.

While the king was gone, the princess found that she was having some problems with the Good Lady, and being of limited experience as she was, she went to the king's assistant and said "Lady Sport has run up some debts. Also, much of the wardrobe she has ordered has not come yet. And the good king's assistant said "I will go and see the king about it." But alas, he did not see the king, and so the problems of the important Lady Sport were not solved. Or was she really important?

At last the king returned to his kingdom saddened and somewhat angry that the people of All-Peoples did not want him to be their king. And so he said, "The problems of Lady Sport have worsened since I have gone from this land. I must find a woman to look after her who will have experience and who will inspire internal relations within my kingdom." (For all in the kingdom knew that internal relations there were certainly a mess.)

And so he found such a woman. And, after he did, he said to Parting-Soon, "You must go now, because you have no experience in looking after Lady Sport. Do not worry, you have already been replaced by an experienced woman. But before you leave the kingdom you must stay a quarter moon and show this new woman how to look after Lady Sport."

And so the unhappy princess did, and left the kingdom, and said good-bye to the whole Jesusfuckinmess.



"Let's take it on the lam. That guy looks other as the ball rolls effortlessly loose. mad," one soccer Huskie seems to say to the

## Offense bolstered

by THE GRANGE

The JOURNAL talked to hockey coach Bob Boucher prior to the season's opener against Laurentian University November 1st. He talked about the Huskies' chances.

The rink itself has taken on a face lifting with the addition of plexiglass around the boards. This will hopefully prevent minor injuries to spectators and players.

There was a rumour the Huskies would play at the Halifax Forum because of a lack of seating space at the winter arena, but this was denied by Boucher.

The team is basically unchanged from last year, except for the addition of Richie Bayes and Dale Turner. Centering the first line will be rookie Turner, on the left wing will be Bayes and on right wing Eddie

Hebert, the flashy veteran from last year.

The second line comprises Maxwell, Dickie and Martin, all returnees from last season's AIAA championship squad.

The third line well centered by Carl Boswick, with wingers Gerry Cameron, and Ron "Red Dog" Hindson.

Coach Boucher said his only weakness might lie in defenseman Brian O'Byrne's possible retirement, leaving a hole in the defence. O'Byrne was captain of last year's team and leader of the defence corps.

On defence the Huskies have Dawson, McNally, and Riply with Parks and Currie seeking a position.

Boucher is hoping the defence will be steadied down by veteran goalie Chuck Goddard, formerly of the Peterborough Petes of the OHA Junior "A" league, and

one time draft choice of the Montreal Canadiens. Backing him up ably is Chuck LeCain.

The off season acquisition of Bayes and Turner will add some power offensively. Bayes is no stranger to the hockey scene, having played with Toronto Marlboros of the OHA Junior "A", and the Canadian National team. Turner is a local boy and played his junior hockey in Moncton.

The Huskies look strong offensively, but defence is a question mark. Saint Mary's is out to avenge their 3-2 loss to the University of Toronto in last year's championship game.

The only thing Boucher has to do is review the films of the championship game last spring, prior to each game this season and a lot of problems will disappear, if indeed, he has any problems.

### Badminton

For those interested in playing badminton, it can be played any time you want in the gym as long as it's free, which is most of the day. The equipment may be obtained in the Equipment Room in the Basement of the SUB.



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As another football season draws to a close we again find ourselves out of the Atlantic Bowl. Everybody is standing around saying "How did that happen?", while your illustrious sports editor tears up dead leaves while sitting under a tree.

Probably the biggest piss-off is having the best team and not being the champions. We lost a game to UNB. I wasn't at that game but I have seen UNB play and they didn't impress me at all. How they beat Saint

Mary's I'll never know.

The other team that was supposed to be good was Dalhousie. They had UNB beaten and blew the game in the last quarter. At least the Dal defensive line impressed me, but the two teams together aren't half as good as Saint Mary's. I think the most underrated team in the league was Acadia. They have potential, I think, and might be a power next year.

UNB only beat Mount Allison by a score of 31-0 on Saturday while UPEI

defeated Dalhousie 23-0. Of course field conditions were pretty lousy for running up a big score but there is no excuse for Dalhousie losing to UPEI. Either Dal has given up, or they are the bunch of bums I figured they were. I don't think they will get any where with Rivers as quarterback, and I hope they don't realize that. So much for unbiased journalism.

Saint Mary's has the best team, but that one crucial game against UNB decided the championship.

### Three Articles

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contravene the act as far as he could see. "It's hard to see," he said, "how factual reportage could contravene the Act." The news articles were "entirely factual," he said.

There is little possibility of legal action at this time, he said. "We've had legal advice," he said "and it seems that we could sue for breach of contract if we can prove damages". He said JOURNAL staffers would have to wait and see if advertisers paid for their space to find out if a suit was possible.

The Free Press' lawyer, Stewart Drury, would not say what section of the regulations the news articles contravened. "I'll have to consult my client about that" before making a statement, he said.

But the Free Press did say that the JOURNAL's editorial conflicted with section 4(d) of the regulations. That section makes it a crime to support or advocate the aims policies or principles of the Front du Liberation de Quebec.

Smith, who wrote the editorial in consultation with staff members, said the charge was "ridiculous".

"Our editorial said the federal government was making it illegal to print vital facts about the Quebec crisis; facts that our readers need to reach a rational decision," he said.

"Staff opinions on the validity of the FLQ position vary, but

most of us felt the government didn't have the right to suppress their side," he continued.

But, he said, the JOURNAL's lawyer agreed with Drury that the editorial might be considered illegal.

"What we resent," he said, "is that the Free Press didn't even telephone to let us know our news copy was cut. They simply delivered the JOURNAL with the Free Press mention that copy that gaping hole on page three" had been cut.

Nesbitt said he tried to contact the JOURNAL, but was unsuccessful. Smith said Nesbitt's claim was "impossible, because there was someone in the office all day".

Not only that, he said, "We made no less than four phone calls to the Free Press that day, including one 20 minutes before the paper was delivered on campus". At no time, he said, did he delivered the JOURNAL with the Free Press mention that copy that gaping hole on page three" had been cut.

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