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December 2, 1970

St. Mary's University, Halifax, N. S.

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CULVER PICTURES



It's Beethoven's birthday later on this month and you're all invited to the party which will be held at his place. It'll be his 200th birthday.

Goodbye goodbye goodbye

This, by the grace of God, is the last JOURNAL before the new year. We have all tried our very utmost best to bring you all the news and views of the campus, but we too have academic responsibilities which press us mightily. Or should we say oppress us mightily. In any case, adieu sweet prince, or princess (or perhaps it should all be in the plural.)

Love

Council will check on 'student' Fees

by Ken Langille

The Students' Representative Council is going to try to find out exactly what happens to the money students pay for student fees.

While the University Calendar says students pay a \$45 student fee, the SRC portion of that has never been more than \$18. As far as previous SRC's have been concerned that was the amount of the student fee.

But SRC Treasurer Bruce Smith, hard-pressed financially this year, wants to find out what becomes of the \$14 that goes to athletics and the \$13 that goes to pay for health services.

Multiplying those figures by the student enrollment gives a gross of about \$60,000 the administration takes in in "student fees."

Smith told council at their regular meeting Tuesday night that he had tried to look at the books of the athletic department and health services. He was refused, he said, because "we

were told they were confidential."

The only body that can open the books to the SRC is the university Board of Governors. Smith said he would ask them for permission to examine the statements.

Most students present at the meeting thought it was unfair for students to be required to pay for athletics when they might not play any sports or even attend games.

Luke Vorstermans (Arts IV) told the SRC "students who pay athletic fees should not have to pay to get into the games."

"It's highway robbery," he said. "Where the hell is that \$30,000 going anyway?"

And the administration confirmed that students have no choice but to pay athletic fees (although they can refuse to pay students association fees).

"As far as I know, students have no alternative or option in this matter," said business department spokesman Gerald Blom.

On Alexander Brothers performance

SRC loses money again

by FRANK CASSIDY

The Students' Representative Council has felt the bitter lash of financial failure — again.

The "Farewell To The Alexander Brothers" flop sponsored by the SRC last week increased the SRC's existing financial deficit, but full financial details won't be ready until next week.

Approximately 150 people witnessed the failure, a failure due mainly to the fact that the Alexander Brothers, a vocal group, didn't even play. Four hundred paid admissions were needed before the show would break even.

The main reason for their non-appearance was the lack of a concert-tuned piano. The piano that was available was not tuned to the group's specifications and two keys were missing.

SRC Treasurer Bruce Smith felt that both sides were to blame.

"We had a piano that they could have used, but two students broke it and left the keys on top of the piano," he said.

"I discovered that had happened when I went to get it Sunday afternoon."

"Also, no one knew how to tune

the piano to concert specifications," Smith said.

Smith added that the Alexander Brothers were also to blame.

"They gave us no advance notice that they wanted a piano." The Alexander Brothers refused to play, Smith said, because they did not want to ruin their reputation by playing a piano with keys missing.

Smith said that John Allen Cameron, a Nova Scotian folk singer-composer, played extremely well.

"John Allen Cameron did an excellent job. He played three times the amount he usually does," Smith said.

"Mal Hollander, who travels with The Alexander Brothers, as a comedian, filled in with both jokes and singing," Smith said.

"He can really sing," he added.

Smith originally refused to make the financial report available to the students, because of the failure of The JOURNAL to publish the Steppenwolf report.

"You aren't getting any financial report until you publish the Steppenwolf report," Smith said.

"The Steppenwolf results were given out and the report

(Alexander Brothers) will not be made known until the Steppenwolf report is published in its entirety."

However, The JOURNAL has published two accounts of the Steppenwolf disaster. One was on September 8, which said the financial outcome was uncertain, and the other was on October 21, in an article about the SRC's \$10,000 debt.

The JOURNAL was stymied in attempts to find out information on the concert.

Smith had instructed members of the SRC to remain tight lipped about the present situation.

"I was asked not to say anything and I'm bound by my honor," said External Affairs Rep Roy Hanson.

The remainder of the SRC wouldn't say anything, or were unaware of the big secret.

However, Smith and the JOURNAL reached a compromise which would inform students they can read the Steppenwolf report in Smith's office. In return the SRC will make the Alexander Brothers concert report available for publication next week.

You have been duly notified.

Lift booze ban, council asks

by Ken Langille

The Students' Representative Council has officially requested that an administrative ban on liquor on campus be lifted.

The SRC directed a letter to interim President Edmund Morris, asking for the move. A carbon copy was sent to Student Affairs Dean Ken Bendelier who imposed the ban two weeks ago.

The SRC action came after Internal Affairs Rep Ralph Holt proposed that council send a letter to Bendelier. SRC President Paul LeBlanc said that the original should be sent to Morris rather than Bendelier.

The letter said the council wanted the ban on liquor licensing lifted and told Morris they didn't think there was any reason for Bendelier's action. The SRC said if there are poorly run events in the future, the individuals responsible should be hauled before the Student Judicial Board.

The SRC took their action after a meeting Tuesday night with heads of various affected societies. Most people present felt that Bendelier should at least have consulted the council before acting.

LeBlanc noted "The action was based on one or two incidents that occurred during a couple of bashes." LeBlanc thought bashes had been run properly until recently. "If they were not up to par why did he wait until now to take action against us?" he asked.

The societies were apparently punished for breaking rules laid down by the administration and some of the anger at last week's meeting was directed at them.

Liberal Club chairman Garry Langille, whose bash Bendelier named as the cause of his decision, told the council "The

rules are very poor and were very poorly laid down."

Some of the people present thought that Bendelier's position vis a vis student functions should be investigated. Blake Housser (Comm IV) suggested the council set up a commission to investigate his power.

No exams scheduled but:

Profs give 'em anyway

by Debbie Ratcliffe

If there is no set timetable for Christmas exams why are many professors giving them?

The exams are to be held during class periods this year so there will be no conflict between exams but they'll make for a hell of a lot of studying over the one-week exam period.

The exams are individual decisions of departments or of professors, depending on departmental policy. Students should have been informed at the beginning of the term if they will have a Christmas exam.

"This system avoids serious loss of class time. Previously the term was cut off at the end of November, to allow time for review and for study, thus losing more class time," Arts Dean George B. Hallett said.

Hallett said, "Examinations should be a useful check on a student's progress. In the past

the Christmas exams were worth 40 percent of the final grade. Now it may not have as much effect."

The letter grade system in use for the first time this year came into effect because the percentage system seemed unsatisfactory.

Last spring, after investigation and discussion, the university committee on academic standing presented a recommendation for letter grading to the Academic Senate. It was passed at an open Senate meeting with students present.

"I assume that most professors favour this system because they had a chance to object to it last year and didn't," said Hallett.

Both the Senate and committee on academic standing are largely composed of faculty members.

The new system of grading provides a continuous evaluation throughout the course and year, according to Hallett.

Food prices don't vary much

Food prices in the two Morstatt Catering marts on campus are substantially the same with minor differences. Most of the differences are in the prices of drinks.

The major difference, which is not acknowledged by catering head Heinz Morstatt, is in the price of apple juice and tomato juice. The two drinks, in identical sized glasses, cost 20 cents in the Students' Centre and only 10 cents in the residence cafeteria.

Morstatt said the difference was accounted for by different sized glasses, but the drinks were served in what appeared to be identical four-ounce containers.

All of the prices, said Morstatt "...should be the same." He said he thought most prices were identical.

While food prices are the same with one exception

(tomato sandwiches cost 35 cents in SUB and 40 cents in the residence), soft drinks and milk cost five cents more in the Students' Centre.

Morstatt said milk cost more because it was served in wax containers while the residence dispenses milk from a machine. The reason? "There's no room" in the Students' Centre for a machine, said Morstatt.

The wax containers are also "...more convenient; they're cleaner," he said. "The kitchen there is not very big. It's really only a glorified lunch counter."

The price disparities came to the attention of JOURNAL reporters when philosophy Prof. Henry Lackner sent an inter-office memo to Morstatt asking why the price difference on apple juice. Copies were sent to the JOURNAL and university President Edmund Morris.

Annual holiday cancelled

by Frank Cassidy
JOURNAL
(North Pole Bureau)

The 1970 edition of Christmas has been cancelled this year according to reliable sources.

"The annual festivities have been postponed for a number of reasons," said Mary Christmas, executive secretary to Santa Claus, at a press conference yesterday.

"This decision has been made because Claus' elves have gone out on strike for higher wages and better working conditions," she said.

The discord came to a head last week when one elf refused to work anymore until he received wage parody with Claus' reindeer. The rest of the elves walked out with him.

A spokesman for the elves stated that they had been working for over 50 years without a pay increase.

"It's about time we received a little more than we are receiving," he said.

"After all, we are the ones that make the toys for the children of the world, and without us Claus would be nothing," he added.

Several reindeer have also been making waves during the past few weeks.

Donner and Blitzen, two of Claus' reindeer, have stated that "all reindeer are not being treated equally."

"For a number of years, Claus has favored Rudolph. . . the one with the red nose," said Blitzen.

"If I drank that much I'd have

a red nose, too," added Donner.

If the elves' strike is settled before Christmas, it still appears that Claus will have to make other travel plans, because rumor has it that the other reindeer in Claus' herd will refuse to fly unless Rudolph is fired.

"We definitely won't fly with Rudolph in the lead," said Cupid, one of the dissenting reindeer.

"Rudolph is a rotten leader and besides that he has bad breath and smelly legpits, and when the odor comes drifting back to us it's just too much to bear," Cupid said.

"Why I aged ten years on last year's ride, just from that horrible stench," he added.

"Someone should tell him about his problem but we're afraid," said Prancer, another reindeer.

"If we said anything to him, he would shut off his nose at night, and we wouldn't be able to find our way to the bathroom in the darkness," he added.

Those, however, aren't all of Claus' problems.

Mrs. Claus, his obese wife, is presently filing divorce papers.

"I've had it," she said.

"After all these years, I've discovered that I rate second to all those greedy, rotten, affluent kids all over the world." (North America and Western Europe)

"The only time that I ever see him is at the dinner table. He never sleeps in bed anymore. He stays out in the barn with those miserable reindeer every night."

"I just can't take it anymore," she sobbed.

"Why, I don't even see him from September to January. He is either in his workshop or on business trips during November and December."

As it stands now, hopes for a Christmas this year seem pretty dim. Wage negotiations with the elves have broken down, and Claus' reindeer are planning a wildcat strike for Christmas Eve.

After many attempts to find Claus had failed, he was finally located in a large department store in Miami, with a child on his knee.

Claus declined any comment on the present situation.

"No comment on the present situation," he said.

"No, wait a minute. I do have something to say," he said.

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear," he growled.

"I'll fix those elves. I'm calling for government intervention against those little punks."

"I'll show them who's boss around here, or there, or wherever. I'll teach them they can't do this to me. . . I'm the wheel, you know.

"Besides that, I get a 25% cut from Simpsons, Eatons, Morgans, Sears and Robuck and the Hudson's Bay Company on toy sales. If those elves don't produce the goods, I'll be ruined. A strike must be avoided at all costs," he said.

"If worse comes to worse, I'll haul my reindeer into the workshop and get them to make toys. I can also get my wife to help. They aren't in the toymakers' union, and I can get them to work for dirt cheap," Claus said.

"They may not reach the standards of quality that I demand, but everything else these days is made so cheaply that no one will ever notice the difference," he said.

Claus then left the kid holding the bag (it was empty) and hopped in to his personal one-seater Sopwith Camel and flew back to the North Pole yelling,

"I'll be back on Christmas night, But it'll be one hell of a fight, (But) I'm a gonna win, oh yea, oh yea, oh yea, yea, yea."

Chess Club wangles life

The Chess Club wangled its way into existence last week by a narrow margin as the Students' Representative Council voted two to one to pass its constitution. The rest of the council abstained from the vote.

The Chess Club would still be wandering in the netherland of non-existence is SRC President Paul LeBlanc hadn't cast a tie-breaking ballot in favour of the fledgling organization. The constitution must be approved by the SRC before any organization can solicit funds or membership on campus.

The 48th Panzer Corps, a wargaming group, did a bit better than the chess club. It was passed by a 3-2 margin, and this time there was no tie.



You never know who's looking for the student council president these days. As Cultural Affairs rep John Joyce, Treasurer Bruce Smith and Cam Rhindres cover for him, SRC President Paul LeBlanc makes a getaway through his fifth floor office window or maybe he wasn't there at all. Cop must have heard about the deficit the council is slowly piling up. (George Nahrebecky Photo)

COMING EVENTS

Student Council Meeting every Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Boardroom.

Liberal Club meets every Tuesday night.

Bridge Club meets every Monday night.

December 8 — Reception for Doctor David Owen Carrigan.

December 21, 22, and 23 — Tournament at Nasson College.

December 25 — Christian Holiday.

January 1 — Holiday for everyone else.

December 27 - January 2 — CUP National Conference.

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Planning essential

by Pam Simmonds

Career planning is a necessity for psych majors.

That was the main thrust of a short lecture by Tony Benson of the Canada Manpower Centre to psych students Wednesday afternoon.

Benson said that most careers in psychology require a masters degree or a doctorate. There are, however, many occupational options available to students. 40 percent of the jobs now available are in universities, 15 percent in government, 12 percent in schools. The rest are spread over a number of fields including sales, information services, marketing, and publicity work.

There are few in private practice due to high qualifications now required.

"Recently, the labor market has tightened. Qualified graduates from last year are walking the street", said Benson.

Two things are necessary to get a job; knowledge of self and knowledge of the requirements of the job. Benson stressed the

importance of deciding early the specific field students wish to enter, and working toward that goal. He said too many people graduate unprepared for exactly what they want, and don't know how to get it.

"College graduates are often unrealistic about job opportunities", said Benson.

A question period followed the lecture, led by Jim Ross (Arts IV). Questions dealt mainly with how to apply for jobs and how many were available. Benson said there are few places for psych graduates.

Canada Manpower at Saint Mary's University is attempting to bring in members of school boards and social service agencies to do their recruiting on campus.

If students here have specific jobs in mind then they should apply directly.

"Students must be realistic about a critical approach to their careers. Failing that, people are in for serious disappointments," said Benson.

Institute of Values continues sans Fogarty

The work of the Institute of Values is continuing without a director.

Former director, Daniel Fogarty, is on sabbatical at Columbia and is drafting a report for the administration.

"I haven't received a copy of the report yet. Presumably it will be made", said Academic Vice-President, Gerald Tait, S.J.

Fogarty studied research projects at other universities in Canada and the United States

All work done by the Institute was commissioned and supported by former administration president, Henry Labelle, S.J.

"The institute lost its principal patron when Father Labelle left," said Tait.

Project Parallel was the first interdisciplinary course offered at St. Mary's and it was evaluated by students, staff and Fogarty. Response from students in the course was good.

"The students liked the program once they got into it", said Tait.

Experimental programs have been discontinued on the recommendation of the Senate curriculum committee. The reason given for this action is mainly that personnel are not available. Kerans was the motivating force behind Parallel and he is no longer on the teaching staff.

"After Fr. Kerans left there was no one to direct the program", said Tait.

"I understand that it takes some time for the professors involved in such a program to orient themselves and to cooperate among themselves", he said.

All work formerly done by the Institute has now gone to committees of faculty and administrators.

"The work is now laid out in committee," said Tait.

Tait indicated that he would not be able to give further comment on the future of the Institute until the report was in.



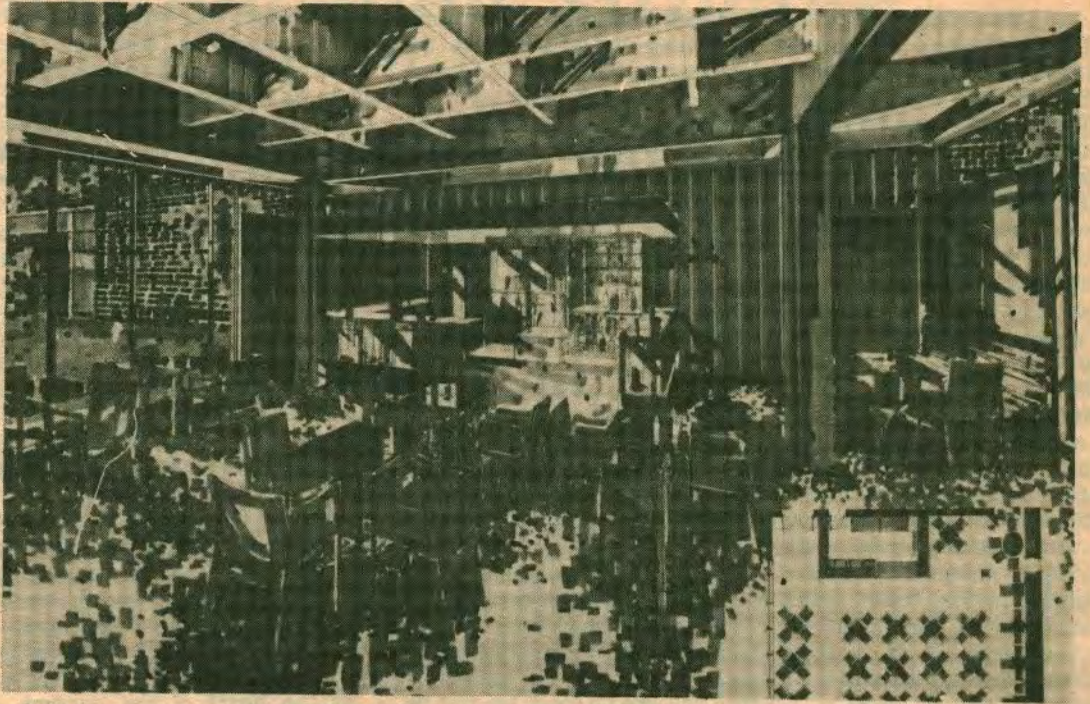
Father Daniel Fogarty

Father Daniel Fogarty of the Institute of values in an old yearbook shot. The reason we couldn't get a recent one, Dan's away at Columbia on sabbatical and the institute of values has gone as well (to a committee).

before beginning his work here. His main concern was with improvement in the academic program and he cooperated with former Theology faculty member, Rev. Patrick Kerans, in setting up interdisciplinary studies.

They used to talk of one bar but:

Now there might be two



Artist's conception of the proposed club in the student centre where it will be possible to buy beer and alcoholic beverages on campus. Now, all they need is the money to put the thing together. (George Nahrebecky Photo)

by Frank Abbott

Remember the time they were talking of a place on campus for drinking?

Well, now there might be two of them. Both university caterer Heinz Morstatt and student Blake Houser of the board of directors of the proposed student private club have approached the university to sponsor them for a liquor license.

Since the university owns the buildings where the proposed facilities will be set up, the Nova Scotia Liquor Licence Board says the university has to sponsor the application.

Morstatt said he is "just looking into the possibility" of serving liquor with meals, but first he must see the university board of governors and get their support.

He said the decision did not come about because he heard the students were going to set up a private club in the student's centre.

"Last July I was talking to the food services manager at Saint Francis Xavier University," he said. "That's what gave me the idea."

"There is a possibility that we (Morstatt and the student club) might work together", he said.

He denied the possibility of the two competing with each other.

"No such thing. How can you be in competition with somebody with a lounge?" he said.

He also said there would be no alterations needed in the present residence cafeteria if his plan went through. He said he could store the liquor (for serving with meals) in his present facilities.

It may be a little more difficult for the student bid, however.

Club board of directors head Blake Houser (Comm. IV), appointed by the Students' Representative Council last year to investigate the feasibility of setting up a campus private club, said the organization would need about \$15,000. This would be used to set up the facilities in the first floor TV lounge in the Student Centre and about \$2000 in stock.

Houser expects to make a profit very quickly. With a club membership fee of a dollar a month, or eight dollars altogether and 1300 students now 21 or over, he expects to get a quick \$10,000. He added that the drinking age may be lowered to 19, so he expects more revenue from that since he said about 80 percent of the university is 19 or over.

There are other possibilities.

"Presently, we are going to ask the board of governors to help us out financially in this matter", said Houser. Of the \$15,000 needed, about \$7000 will go for construction of a bar, and installing piping and wall seats. The other \$8000 is to go for a glass washer, a cooler, tables and curtains.

If the board can't or won't help, Houser said he would ask the SRC to help finance part of the project with the university administration possibly helping to finance part of the loan. This doesn't look too hopeful, however, since the SRC is having money problems of its own.

Failing that, he said he could go to the Halifax business community, something he said has not been done yet because he wanted to keep the operation on campus. However, he said the venture is almost guaranteed success and he saw no difficulty getting outside finance.

Houser, student senator on the university Academic Senate, said SRC President Paul Leblanc approached him last September to ask him what he thought about the idea, and then asked him to do the preliminary investigation.

He and Leblanc approached provincial Liquor Licence Board administrator R. M. Ruddick who, he said, was "very receptive to the idea" after a discussion. The idea of a pub had to be dropped in favor of a private club, since "pub" to some people implied "tavern".

Before Christmas, "I found there were a lot of people that were interested," he said. A committee was formed and asked Commerce faculty member David Hope to help. He agreed.

Hope and Houser worked on cost figures and projections. Houser said they got three estimates from suppliers around Halifax on prices for renovating the room and furniture. They talked to "various members of the university community" who said it was an excellent idea and should continue according to Houser.

Finally it came to the point where Houser said, "We cannot continue any further unless we apply for a liquor licence."

Then they approached the board since the university owns the building. At press time the board still has not met in the issue, although the executive committee has discussed it.

Interim administration president Edmund Morris, a member of both the board and the executive committee, said he could not comment on the two applications before the board.

Houser said the control of the club would be in the hands of a board of directors made up of two students, one member of the university administration, one faculty member, and one member of the Alumni Association.

"This board of directors will have complete control of the operation of the club and will be responsible to the president of the university," said Houser.

He said the reasons for this are mainly public relations.

"He's (the president) not going to close down the thing overnight without consulting the Board", said Houser.

The Board meets about once a month.

Associate Dean of Men Ken Bendelier has recently placed a ban on all campus liquor functions. He did not have to consult any boards.

Houser also said there would be "better public relations with the Liquor Licence Board and the public if they knew a responsible body was reporting to the president, and the president was reporting to the club."

The present board of directors, beside Houser and Hope, is made up of Doug Harrington (Comm IV), alumni rep and former SRC president Leonard Rambeau, and administrator Laurie Smith, appointed by both Morris and former admin. president Henry Labelle S.J.

The club is expected to be open until midnight during the week and until 12:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Houser said besides the convenience of an on-campus liquor and beer outlet, the club will benefit the campus by providing a place where students, faculty and administrators will be able to meet and talk informally.

On draft dodgers, deserters

Government cracks down

by SUSAN REISLER

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government is moving to crack down on the flow into Canada of draft dodgers, deserters and politically active people generally.

Otto Lang, minister of manpower and immigration, told a recent press conference that stringent immigration rules proposed in a special report for the government are aimed at ensuring that Canada gets "the cream of the crop."

"Revolutionaries would be kept out of the country if they are intending to subvert our democratic process," Lang said.

The report, compiled by Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick at government request, calls for a security review board which would consider the cases of people engaged in extra-parliamentary opposition in their homelands.

The government would have the last word in defining security risks because the minister of immigration would decide on appeals against negative review board decisions.

The operation of such a board is complicated, Sedgwick says, "because those in charge of security cannot in most cases reveal, publicly, their information or its source."

"I assume that the security board will sit in camera," he writes, "and that it will have the power to consider evidence that would not be evidence under the strict rules they apply in Courts of Law, and particularly that it would have the right to receive evidence by way of solemn declaration."

The proposal would also allow the government more space to cooperate with United States officials in discouraging draft

dodgers and deserters from emigrating to Canada. Once the word spreads in the United States that appeals will be limited and applicants may have to go through strict security clearance, the number of "exiles" applying for landed immigrant status will likely decrease. The applicants could not afford the risk of being turned down and deported back home where they would face jail terms of a minimum of five years.

Draft dodgers and deserters usually use their "illegal" stay in Canada to accumulate the points they require for admission to Canada under the point system.

If they are ordered deported because they do not at first meet the requirements, they can appeal the ruling. And because the backlog of appeals is so heavy, their case may be postponed for up to a year. In the meantime they can line up for a job and be "entrenched."

In most cases, the board, faced with a dramatic change in status, grants the appeal.

Under the new proposal, the draft dodger or deserter would not be able to make that long appeal. He could only go to a special inquiry officer who the report says should deal with appeals quickly. The person would be swept out of the country.

The only recourse would be to apply for political asylum. Sedgwick recommends that the person responsible for the fate of this person be the minister of immigration.

"The granting of political asylum is essentially a political question which would be more sensibly received by the minister than by a quasi-judicial body such as the appeal board," Sedgwick says.

Sweden is the only country which recognizes desertion as grounds for political asylum, and there is reasonable doubt that Canada will follow Sweden's course.

Other recommendations in the report are measures that would "sensibly reduce" the legal recourse of those who pose as visitors to see landed immigrant status while still in Canada.

Sedgwick suggests that applicants for landed immigrant status in Canada be examined in the same way as if they applied abroad: Should their application be rejected they would have the right to an inquiry by a departmental special inquiry officer. There would no longer be a right to appeal to the independent immigration appeal board, except by leave of the board, and such leave should be given only in special circumstances.

At the heart of the current "breakdown", says Sedgwick, is

(continued on page 5)

Farmer's Union opposes WMA

SASKATOON (CUP) — Delegates to the regional meeting of the National Farmers' Union here resolved to oppose "... all repressive legislation which restricts the rights of the individual" to constitutional freedoms.

The resolution, aimed at the Trudeau government's War Measures Act was passed with only two dissenting votes. The farmers opposed the WMA because it "causes restrictions to individual rights and freedoms in taking collective action."

The resolution will be sent to the NFU's first annual meeting next month in Winnipeg.

Delegates opposed to the resolution suggested that it "smacked of politics" and NFU involvement would work to scare away prospective members. But speakers who favored the motion said that opposition to the restrictive War Measures Act did not necessarily mean approval of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, either in its actions or

aims. National president Ray Atkinson, who favored the resolution said "if we tolerate the use of those kinds of measures, then they will be used against us, because we're out to struggle with big business and the politicians are the hand-maidens of big business."

The two-day meeting also passed resolutions that dealt with payment of education costs; opposition to federal proposals that would tend to eliminate the family farm unit; and support for federal and provincial legislation that would prevent large agricultural corporations from owning and controlling farm lands.

Info booth planned

An information booth in the Students' Centre will be constructed immediately. The students Representative Council granted \$400. for its construction at their Tuesday night meeting.

The booth will be located in the main lobby and will be about eight feet by twelve feet. The booth was designed by Cam Rhindress (Arts II) and will be entirely moveable.

Rhindress said, "There will not be one part of this booth that will not be able to be removed and switched somewhere else. The booth will be made of pegboard and metal costing about \$100." The SRC grant is to cover possible contingencies.

The booth will be manned by two people, one of which will be full time. The full time worker will be Roy Clements, a non-student, and the part-time worker has not been decided on yet.

Rhindress appointed

Winter Carnival chairman

Cam Rhindress (Arts IV) was appointed Winter Carnival Chairman for 1971 by the Students' Representative Council.

Rhindress was chosen from a field of four candidates. The others were Gary Langille (Education), Bill Grandy (Commerce IV), Terry Hawkins (Arts IV). Langille withdrew his name to support Rhindress. Grandy withdrew to support

Hawkins but wasted his effort when Hawkins also withdrew.

That left Rhindress. The SRC closed the meeting for discussion. The actual vote was passed unanimously.

The second nomination was Steve Soward (Arts IV) for SRC Public Relations Officer. He was appointed unanimously without much discussion, over his opponent Peter Rutman.

And lo!

Their times have come

The Journal has been asked to print the office hours of the members of the Student Representative Council. These members felt that if students knew their hours they would come into better contact with their members.

RICK COUGHLAN
Arts Representative SRC
Monday: 10:30 - 11:30
Tuesday: 9:30 - 11:30
Wednesday: 10:30 - 11:30
Thursday: 9:30 - 11:30
Friday: 10:30 - 11:30

ROY HANSON
External Affairs SRC
Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 2:30 - 4:30
Tuesday and Thursday: 2:00 - 4:00
Any other times please call: 429-0909 or 422-1576

MARK GILBERT
Residence Representative SRC

Monday through Friday:
10:30 - 11:30

BRIAN MACINNIS
Graduate Representative SRC
Monday: 3:30 - 4:30
Tuesday: 3:30 - 5:30
Wednesday: 12:30 - 2:00
Also by arrangement phone 466-1815 or put note in mail slot of Education Department.

BILL TURNER
Engineering Representative SRC
Monday: 9:30 - 10:30; 11:30 - 12:30
Tuesday: 9:30 - 11:30
Wednesday: 9:30 - 10:30; 11:30 - 12:30
Thursday: 9:30 - 11:30
Friday: 11:30 - 12:30

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Whiteway:

"You don't understand their struggle"

Last week the JOURNAL published a letter from Henry Whiteway, a clergyman in Canso. The letter dealt with Whiteway's reaction to a JOURNAL editorial which supported striking North Shore fishermen. This week we publish a reply to that letter, written by JOURNAL News Editor Mike Smith. Smith spent a short time in the seaport of Mulgrave this summer and was involved in working with the New Democratic Youth during the strike.

Mr. Whiteway:

The tone of your letter leads me to the conclusion that despite your years in the fishing community of Canso, you do not really understand the day-to-day struggle of the fisherman. Of course, I do not claim that I know more than you do.

Nevertheless, I think your letter deserves a reply. More importantly, I think that your letter creates some mystifications which need to be cleared up.

First you indicate that we are incorrect in our description of the three men who were arrested for shooting a cow to feed their families.

It may be true, as you say, that one of the three men was not a fisherman. We plead ignorance and a too-great reliance on the Chronicle-Herald, a newspaper

whose inaccuracies are more the rule than the exception.

You indicate that the other two men did not have starving families. My information is that they do have families, and your quarrel is therefore with the term "starving."

Well, Mr. Whiteway, starvation is a matter of hunger, not of terminology; of nutrition, rather than words.

Your journal seemed to favor the strikers and the United Fishermen and Allied Worker's Union. The fish processing companies involved are pictured as heartless and oppressive.

The united Fishermen and Allied Workers Union was providing strike pay of \$15. a week for a married man, with an extra dollar weekly for each child to a maximum of \$20.

So if a fisherman with children was receiving \$20. a week, he would have five children and a wife to support. On \$20., Mr. Whiteway, starvation becomes more than a mere incorrect choice of words. It becomes a very real fact.

You say the National Farmer's Union provided food and vegetables to the U.F.A.W.U. So they did. But their aid was

limited and, while helpful, not enough to permanently bar the door to the wolf.

Contributions, which reached a peak of \$70,000, must be reckoned across a seven-month span. Most of the money was used for strike pay, some for legal expenses.

You note that the inshore fishermen are self-employed. Therefore, you reason, they do not need a union. But they are only able to sell their fish to the fish companies which are involved in the dispute.

And those companies would rather not pay a fair price for their fish.

After all, if the inshore fishermen are squeezed out of business, they will either have to join the company rolls to crew trawlers, or leave the district altogether. A happy choice indeed.

Perhaps, after all, the inshore fishermen do need a union.

I will end this reply to your letter shortly. I know it is probably growing tedious for me to repeat arguments you must have heard many times before.

But your understanding of the circumstances surrounding the expulsion of the U.F.A.W.U. from the Trades and Labour Council is totally incorrect.

The U.F.A.W.U. was a national union chartered by the T.L.C. (forerunner to the Canadian Labour Congress). The union was

suspended in 1953 by the T.L.C. executive when it protested T.L.C. sponsorship of a union competing with the Vancouver Civic Employees Union., Outside Workers (also a T.L.C. national union).

When the suspension was announced the T.L.C. said the U.F.A.W.U. would be suspended until it gave "proof of taking all reasonable and necessary measures to rid itself of communist leadership and leanings."

The union replied that its only leanings were to the wishes of its members. To refuse a man the right to run for office by reason of his political position was to deprive the membership of the right to vote for that man, they said.

Even T.L.C. President Percy Bengough noted that "the union had done a good job and the officers of the union had done a good job for the members of the fishing industry."

Your charge of communism, Mr. Whiteway, does not engender any terror in the hearts of the fishermen of the West Coast, who have good cause to agree with Bengough's assessment. Nor do Nova Scotian fishermen fear the communist leadership of Homer Stevens, because they know that he is neither an ogre nor an insidious spreader of subversion.

Union meetings I have attended were not cases of Homer Stevens laying down a line and telling the fishermen what to do. Nor were they long emotional harangues which drew feelings to a fever pitch in order to perform some dastardly act.

Rather, they were calm and relatively orderly discussions of problems which faced the union. Perhaps they were not models of parliamentary procedure, but fishermen are not parliamentarians.

The important point is that they are also not unwilling dupes of a communist cabal.

The history of the trade union movement in Canada shows two things. First charges of communism or Bolshevism have often been used to destroy non-communist pro-worker union leaders. Second, those union leaders who were communists have usually been among the most militant trade union leaders. They are less willing to compromise, when that compromise is repugnant to their membership.

A communist union is extremely likely to be a union whose members control it; as opposed to the giant international unions which tend to be controlled by oligarchies of 'labour businessmen'.

You say the record of the U.F.A.W.U. was known to the companies when the trawlermen went on strike. But your letter doesn't say what that record is.

The West Coast record of the U.F.A.W.U. has been in terms of companies, horrifying. The union has consistently refused to agree to company terms which were in opposition to the wishes of the fishermen.

The union has consistently refused to be intimidated by the use of ex parte injunctions which would have defeated strikes.

The union refused to be intimidated even when B.C.'s Social Credit government used the federal Anti-Combines Act against it; an act whose purpose, ironically, was to prevent rapacious corporations from

combining to exploit the working people of Canada.

The government justification for the use of the act? They said the fishermen were not employees, but were co-adventurers. Since they weren't employees and they were combined, they must be an illegal combination.

If that sounds familiar, it should, Mr. Whiteway. Because the B.C. government used the Nova Scotia Supreme Court for its reference; the same supreme court that says Nova Scotia fishermen aren't employees.

I could continue, Mr. Whiteway, but I think my point is clear. The U.F.A.W.U. has fought a long, and at times vicious, strike. Its members are men whose industry has been the backbone of the Nova Scotian economy for hundreds of years.

At the moment, the strikers are negotiating with the companies. They have compromised on their original demands so much that the list is almost unrecognizable.

The Companies rejected the U.F.A.W.U. on at least two counts. One was that Homer Stevens and the leaders or executives were known Communists. They had been expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress. Last Spring, their bid for membership was rejected again. The facts are that even the majority of the N.D.P. members were opposed at that time. The N.D.P. leader in Nova Scotia claims to have invited the U.F.A.W.U. to enter this area. This was reported in the former Canso Breeze. The record of Stevens' union at Prince Rupert and other points in British Columbia was also known to the companies involved.

They've dropped their demand that the U.F.A.W.U. be recognized as their bargaining agent; they've dropped their demand that Homer Stevens and Con Mills sit on negotiating committees; they've given in all along the line.

The companies have not.

Reg Carter, a fisherman from Mulgrave, says, "How far can you go? How far can a poor fisherman go? We gave up our union — we never should have done that. We gave in on Con and Homer. We gave in on the inshore fishermen. We gave in on the advisors. We lifted our picket lines — all to please the Federation of Labour, and (Labour Minister Tom McKeough) and the companies."

Then, Mr. Whiteway, the companies wanted a load of fish caught and brought back to the plant before they'd talk. Said Carter, "That's bullshit."

And I agree with him, Mr. Whiteway. It is bullshit. And it's bullshit to suggest, as you have, that the fishermen should not have struck.

They should have struck years ago. And they should have had the total support of all Nova Scotian workers and of the Church and of the government when they did.

Because it's our job to see that fellow-workers don't get screwed. And the only weapon we have is our numbers.



The picket line at Canso was up for nearly seven months. While it was up, the RCMP took pictures like these. On the basis of identifications made from them, several fisherman were sentenced to jail for contempt of court. This photo shows Everett Richardson (circled at left) who got a nine-month term at the hands of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court. Last Post Photo (cleverly stolen by us.)

Government cracks down

(continued from page 4)

a liberal immigration policy which allows immigrants to get a foothold in Canada even when they don't meet the necessary criteria.

The right of appeal at the disposal of a person facing deportation is so far-reaching that it is years before the court of last resort — the appeal board — can order him out of the country via an "exclusion" order.

Meanwhile, the report says, a person who did not meet the criteria when he first applied has a tendency to become "entrenched". He may have married, started a family and got

a job, thus changing the whole complexion of his case.

Sedgwick objects that this procedure gives an unfair advantage over someone who, for example, applies for landed immigrant status overseas.

If turned down, this landed applicant has the right to an investigation by a special inquiry officer. But unlike a person who enters Canada as a "tourist" and then applies for landed immigrant status, the overseas applicant has neither the right nor the opportunity to go before the immigration appeal board. Sedgwick insists that "im-

migration to Canada by persons other than Canadian citizens or those having a Canadian domicile is a privilege determined by statute, regulation or otherwise, and is not a matter of right."

Visitors entering Canada, "who are less than truthful as to their reasons for coming here," should not have any special rights, he says.

Although Lang declined comment on when the report would become law, it is known that the government would like to see it implemented as soon as possible to rid themselves of the opposition's criticism of Liberal immigration policies.

Music for those who care

by Bill Donnelly

featuring Robert Lawrence
Rumor has it that Bill Donnelly has been in shock upon hearing the Youngbloods "Rock Festival". As soon as he recovers, he will return.

ROCK AT RANDOM

A couple of issues back, when Donnelly allowed me to write this column, I did a short feature titled "Belfast Gypsy", spotlighting Van Morrison. Well a really beautiful thing happened to me since then. Via Campus Records Import Royalties, I am now the proud possessor of an album known as "Them Again." Yes, it's the British copy with 16 cuts (four more than the extremely hard to find Canadian version) on Parrot Records. Lord, Van Morrison and his band (Them and occasionally session men) feature five cuts penned by the man himself... three of them classics, an old song "Could You, Would You" (probably released to bring back the days of "Here Comes The Night"), "Hey Girl" (reminiscent of the feeling of slim, slow slider and the entire mystical aura surrounding Astral Weeks) and "My Lonely Sad Eyes", (very peculiar arrangement and beautiful lyrics). It should be noted that all are ballads, in a sense, an area where Van excels. Also included are renditions of older standards such as Ray Charles' "I Got A Woman", a spooky, jazzy but delicate arrangement of "I Put a Spell On You"; Fats Domino's rocker "Hello Josephine"; a soulful version of the well worn "Turn on Your Lovelight" with Van wailing in all his savagery.

On this historical (to say the least) record, although Van's style is not fully evolved, its development musically and lyrically can be mapped out. The most notable element is his phrasing, which on this particular album is at the point of just comin' round.

The next step for Van was solo, blowin' your mind, where vocal phrasing found its true definition. Just thought I'd let you know.

You can get the album for about six bucks, although it's priceless — we don't need social rock and roll novels when a 1966 "painting" such as this is breathing a statement in itself.

VIBRATIONS ON SUBWAY

(to Danny Roman)

In recognition of the fact that the original idea for "Subway" was to give exposure to albums (a good idea in theory — it's also been said that capitalism and democracy were nice ideas too, draw your own parallels). I feel there is a definite need for better (more strict programming... why play shit just because it's extracted from an album?) I (and most listeners) would rather hear a worthy single than a lousy album cut. Examples — Van Morrison's "Domino" or Elton John's "Border Song". Why limit it to just album cuts when there are exceptional singles around which aren't being played when their flips, such as Berkley News by the Kinks (as an example) don't get played?

There is also a need for an extension in programming time... possibly three hours a night, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weeknights and 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday

nights, or even all night. CKFH, an AM station in Toronto (does the name Duff Roman have any connection?) does very well for itself with the "Open Lid" from ten 'till one.

These are just my own personal opinions and suggestions of what could be successfully worked upon.

Anyone in agreement in the light of their own conscience could send a letter (be polite) to Danny Roman at CJCH. Maybe he'll listen. He doesn't seem the type to totally disregard everything.

And now for my (constructive?) criticisms (I hope)... a compliment to Mr. Roman, for his subdued nature (orally) in handling the show. This type of program does not require a boisterous, destructive, mechanical, egotistical announcer to destroy what little we now have. Short Cuts: George Harrison — "All Things Must Pass".

This album is scheduled for release on Friday, November 27. It's a triple album (à la Woodstock) with two records comprising songs George has written, one song by Bob Dylan, and another co-written by Harrison and Dylan.

Backing musicians include Eric "Slowhand" Domino-Yardbird-Cream-Mayall-Faith-Friend in no particular order... Clapton, Klaus Voorman (former Manfred Mann), Ringo Starr, steel guitarist Pete Drake and others.

The third record features many of the world's leading rock musicians. Many of the songs included in this album are reported to have religious overtones, which leaves us the question of a fee. Anyway, save your pennies people.

OTHER NEWS

There is talk of a live Neil Young album supposedly to be released in January, which means either early summer or never, depending on Young's mood at the moment. Young is set for a small tour at that time, possibly including some Canadian dates. It's nice to dream, isn't it?

Van Morrison's "His Band and The Street Choir"... that's the album, is being set for release from Warner Bros.

Eric Clapton's latest venture, Derek and Dominoes' "Layla" double lp was released in the States a couple of weeks ago, which means we'll get it when Polydor decides to sent it down.

Robert Lawrence

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letters

more letters page 7

"inadequate reference"

Dear Sir:

Most students should realise that there is an inadequate supply of reference material in the library. In an effort to alleviate this problem, some professors have placed material on two hour, one day, and one week reserve lists. However, only a limited amount of material can be placed on these lists. The rest

of the material can be on one month loan.

Let it be suggested that all texts be placed on two week loan period. This does not suggest that the present reserve list be abolished, only that the remaining texts be available more often to the students.

Debra Crosby
Little Jim

Sometimes we err (3)

In a story on the "New Kamp underway" carried in the November 20 issue of the JOURNAL, we incorrectly called Bob Moody Comm III but he is Comm IV. We also called Jim MacDonald (Comm IV) Bob MacDonald, but his name is Jim. Sorry.

The Christmas card story

Two Christmas cards, now being prepared for the university, will soon be available for purchase in the school's bookstore by the Saint Mary's community. On sale beginning Dec. 1, the cards are expected to sell for 15¢ a piece.

A color photograph by Sherman Hines of the statue of Mary and Christ, sculpted by Rev. Daniel Fogarty, S.J., and a hallmark in the foyer of the administration building, is featured on one card. The statue is shown specially decorated for Christmas.

The second card, again color

photographed by Hines, features a painting by Anthony Law, Saint Mary's artist-in-residence. Displayed here earlier this year, the painting is of William's Lake.

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No flights to Cuba

OTTAWA (CUP) — Air Canada cancelled five charter flights to Cuba sometime in October because of the unhealthy political climate in Canada, particularly in Quebec.

Both Air Canada and Unitours, the company who organized the charters, mutually agreed to cancel the flights indefinitely. "The negotiations were not quite complete when the trouble broke out in Montreal," said H. Rieppelle, a spokesman for Air Canada.

"Because of the political climate in the country it would be unhealthy to charter flights to Cuba," he said. "You couldn't take the chance that there might be revolutionaries aboard."

If things get back to normal, Rieppelle said he expects the flights will be continued. Meanwhile, the only way one can get to Cuba from Canada is by taking a freighter off the East coast.

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Editorial: Kenny Bendelier is not a man of the people

Methinks our associate dean of men Ken Bendelier doth presume too much at times, and this is certainly one of them.

Two weeks ago, in his wisdom, he put a ban on all liquor functions on campus after the Liberals had a particularly bad night.

He did not bother to inform the Students' Representative Council but set out on his own.

Needless to say, that was a dumb thing to do.

It therefore comes as poetic justice that the Council acted for once and went over his head. They wrote a letter to admin president Edmund Morris protesting Ken's action. Ken, who was not pleased at all, has not lifted the ban, yet.

He did, however, allow Phi Beta Kappa fraternity to hold a function complete with booze. That smells.

All of which goes to show that such silly little despotic whims will have to be curtailed if Ken wants to keep the trust and affection of his people.

"We should go out and raise a pandemonious situation," said Internal Affairs Rep Roy Hanson.

We should indeed, or defy the rule and hold functions with or without the good pleasure of one Ken Bendelier. The Student Council takes care of the non-academic affairs of this campus. It should begin to assert its role, and in the meanwhile, since such things are popular, why not hold a referendum on Ken Bendelier and on whether or not students agree with the rule.

Whatever the case, it's time young Ken is put in his place and made to stay there. When he repents and improves, maybe then we should allow him more responsibilities. Obviously the few he has have gone to his head.

But we must admit his job is a hard one. When one is responsible for students who were not consulted if they even wanted a dean of men, or that they wanted keen-eyed Ken for the job, one must recognize that one had certain limitations. That may be why we're having trouble this year.

And last year, if I remember correctly.

And the year before that.

And even the year before that.

Truly, his record has not been the most glorious, even when the handicaps are discounted.

Maybe Ken is the handicap, and he should be discounted.



letters

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, JOURNAL, Saint Mary's University. They should be typed and double-spaced. They should be signed, but a pseudonym will be used if requested. For legal reasons unsigned letters cannot be printed.

"... a clearer insight ..."

Dear Mr. Smith:

re your review on Mike Nichols' CATCH-22. I don't know if you have read Joseph Heller's novel, but I suspect you have. If so, it should have given you a clearer insight into the film than the one you express.

Certain remarks in your review lead me to believe that you see the allegorical nature of the film. e.g. Yossarian's persecution for the sins of humanity is too obvious an allusion to Christ to pass by it lightly. (Perhaps you can recall an incident similar to Yossarian's sitting naked in a tree, and being offered something to taste-it happened two thousand years ago on a hill called Calvary.)

Again you see that the film is not really about war, but about its causes: stupidity, greed, power-madness. The film is about death and dying, and these are the things that kill the Snowdens, the Natelys, the McWatts, the Clevengers. War is only a coincidental occurrence to the "Syndicate."

I must disagree with you when you say that the epilogue to the film is disappointing.

Orr is the one solid I. E. completely insane character in the film. He knows exactly what he is doing. Orr's miraculous voyage to Sweden shows Yossarian the way to salvation. There is such a great surge of

hope in Yossarian's soul when he finds out that Orr is alive. Yossarian's heart is a bright, spring, Easter morning. HOPE.

Yossarian is no Christian Christ, who will die for humanity, he is a sane coward, like Kazantzakis' Christ. He is a very human being, wretched, afraid and alone. He knows his death will redeem no one. He is not one of those who will die for a cause, he is no Joe Hill, no Daniel Berrigan, no Eldridge Cleaver, just a man who wants to stay alive when everyone around is trying to kill him; just a man who is trying to be sane in an insane world.

Yours truly,
Robert Aikens
English Dept.
Dartmouth High School
Dartmouth, N.S.

"... barf, blood, and broken glass."

Dear Editor:

Being a residence student for three years, I have been labouring under the illusion that I could stand any depavity under the sub. I've walked barf, blood, and broken glass without batting a eye. I will admit that I got a little sick the other day when I steeped on some human crap on the stairs but this I attribute to a bad meal at the cafeteria which otherwise would have stayed

down.

However, my strength was put to a test last night when some idiots threatened to beat up my booze buddies and me because we didn't live on the 8th floor. Now SMU being a fine Christian University teaches us that we should love our mothers and our brothers. The idea of fighting people because their skins or minds are yellow, black, or red, goes against everything that a guy in the white taught from that mountain. Now this same university is teaching us to beat the shit out of someone because they live twenty feet apart.

Now please realize that I find nothing wrong with hockey. This is a free country and everyone has the right to love his hockey stick or his sleep. I believe our Fuhrer — I mean Prime Minister, passed a law about that a few years ago. However, the idea of a guy being condemned a sinner because another guy in green stockings shot a Goddam piece of rubber past him, is beyond me. What I'm trying to say is that if these hockey games are intended to increase friendship and communication among the students, the former is decreasing and the latter resembles the Paris Peace talks. The money spent on booze and that illegal stuff.

Oh yes, the next time Freddie Fluffies keeps us from getting to T.A. Vern's in time, someone's fucking head is coming off.

John Croft
Luney

The JOURNAL

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP), adheres to the CUP statement of principles, and would like to think of itself as an agent of social change. It is the official undergraduate publication at Saint Mary's University, and we try to get it out every Tuesday during the academic year. Printed at Fundy Printers, Yarmouth, N. S.

The editor regrets that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, he cannot guarantee everything submitted will be printed, but all contributions are welcome from students, faculty, and others interested.

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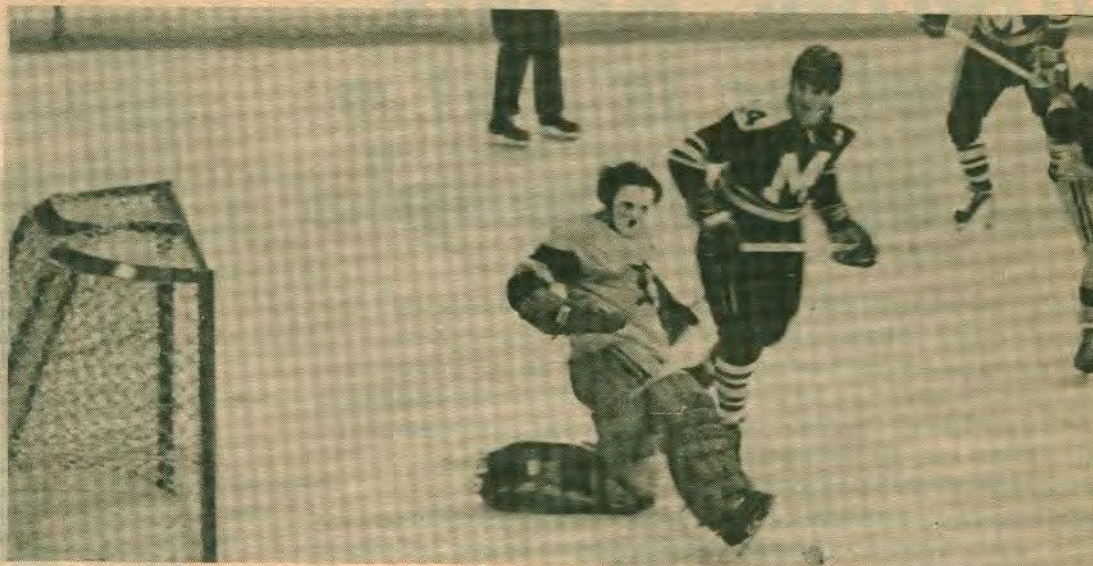
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holy vladimir illych this is the last issue until after marxmas as the merry band of journalists prepare to meet the onslaught of exams and tests. we are academics too, you know. this masthead is a letter to santa.

dear santa, debbie wants a boy, frabbott wants a varityper compositor, kathi wants a book on how to write sports stories, klod wants santa to get caught in the chimney, george wants to reach puberty, petyr wants to get a beard ginsberg grown, mike smith wants to get a bureau chief, abe wants someone in the darkroom, to cure his loneliness, bill donnelly wants his two front teeth, paul wants 10 kilos of grass (to lay on, of course), gerry wants a white christmas, ken t. wants to go home, so he can see you come down the chimney and he hopes that you come to his house before you go to klod's, pam simmons wants to find al keith in her stocking that hangs by the fireplace, peter rutman wants a nathan cohen correction centre, pauline wants a baby, and last but not least frassidy wants to be editor and have a large staff next year. hope you realize that we have all been good and haven't done anything wrong. please come and visit us all santa. we really like you. p.m. Mrs. Roach wants a new vacuum cleaner, 'cause she ran into another witch at forty thousand feet a while back, and broke her other one.

Dalhousie gets revenge



Hindson watches as the puck sails underneath the skate of John Henry after a shot by Bayes.

Half empty forum for Atlantics game

I had the questionable pleasure of seeing the Halifax Atlantics in action on Thursday night. It was an exhibition game between the local club and the Hamilton Red Wings of the OHA, junior A league. The game was one of the most miserable I have seen in a long time. The play was very loose, and sloppy, and I blame this chiefly on the Atlantics. They were, to be fair, playing without a coach, but their lack of skating ability really showed against the Ontario squad.

The Red Wings are excellent skaters, checkers and passers, and only suffer from an inability to finish off their plays around the opposition's net. They don't seem to have the shooting ability of the Atlantics, but they set up well, and get the man in the open. Their abilities in these fields showed up prominently in Thursday night's game, because the Atlantics are obviously lacking there.

The forum was relatively empty, relative to the basketball game last week, and the fans who

were there payed pretty high prices for the hockey they saw. The Hamilton team can play better hcokey, and I imagine the Atlantics can too, but the lackluster performance of the first game caused the Red Wings to play loose hockey, the same as SMU plays when they are playing Mount A or Moncton.

The Atlantics, with the exception of one or maybe two players, aren't up to the standard of the Junior Canadiens of a few years ago. Neither are the crowds for that matter. No hockey team can be expected to play for fans that boo them when they are down, and cheer them when they elbow someone.

Sitting in my two dollar opera seat I could only shake my head at the calibre of hockey I was seeing. For a dollar you can sit in any seat in the house to watch suburban games. You will see guys that maybe aren't the best hockeyplayers around, but they are playing the best way they know how, and that's worth a dollar anytime.

by Denis Huck

Led by two goal performances of Greg McCullough and Sean Boyd, the Dalhousie Tigers got revenge for their earlier loss to the Huskies by beating us 7-4.

In a must game for Dal, they came out hustling and looked like they might run S.M.U. out of the rink. At about the seven minute mark, the Huskies began to get on track though and began to apply pressure on John Henry in the nets for the Tigers. At the 8:47 mark Dale Turner got his first goal of the night, being set up from the point by Mike Ford. Dal came right back as Tom McDonald scored 27 seconds later. Turner got his second goal of the night just before the first period

ended on a beautiful three-way play with Brian O'Bryne and Rich Bayes assisting.

Dal again as in the first period came out strong and got three goals before the ten minute mark. Sloppy defensive play led to all three goals with McCullough scoring the first two goals at the .52 second mark and again at 3:06. Sean Boyd scored 8:00 minutes into the period to make it 4-2. Play began to even up after the ten minute mark, with Ken Boswick deflecting an O'Byrne shot to narrow the score at the 11:20 mark, but Ken MacDonald scored at 17:24 to get Dal a two-goal lead again. With one second left in the period, Ron Hindson cut the margin to one again, getting a nice goal with

help from Bayes and Turner.

The Tigers were not to be denied though, and got two unanswered goals in the third period. Ted Scrutton scored at the 1:12 mark and Sean Boyd put the game out of reach with a beautiful slapshot from just inside the blueline. Time of the goal was 14:22. Brilliant goaltending by John Henry and a little luck kept the Huskies from scoring as they dominated play in the third period. Time and time again, Henry came up with brilliant saves, and when we did beat him the goal posts got in the way.

Overall, it was a typical exciting Dal-S.M.U. game with sloppy defensive play the prime reason for the loss.

Thank you for your concern

by Frank Cassidy

Perhaps one of the most tossed around words at SMU is the word pig in relation to student apathy and student participation . . . or the pitiful lack of it.

In all of my experiences in connection with this paper and seeing from close up what really is happening at this pigeonhole of higher learning, I have finally come to the conclusion that this is a blatant understatement, for the majority of SMU students are only interested in the Friday night bash and don't give a hell about what is going on around them . . . or about what is affecting them.

The majority of SMU students are only too quick to criticize what is going on, but when it comes down to the crunch, by that I mean doing something

positive to rectify a situation, SMU students don't do a bloody thing.

The most recent evidence of this is the referendum on the future of the JOURNAL a few weeks ago. Students said that they wanted a campus newspaper, but wanted the format changed. Great. We found out that the majority of students wanted a change and we decided to do something positive to try and give you the kind of paper that they wanted.

The JOURNAL published a questionnaire in the November 10 issue, which asked a lot of relevant questions. We hoped the results would give us a basis on which to work on. Just think . . . this was the big chance to prove that they had a genuine interest in what was happening . . . but they blew it . . . again.

After two weeks, we finally gave up hope of receiving any more questionnaires, than we had already received.

Reminders were inserted in the Nov. 20 and 25 issues.

We received a grand total of ten questionnaires, four from members of the SRC and one from a student senator.

So that leaves five questionnaires from those not directly involved with students. I wish to thank those who did answer the questionnaire. We will really try to act upon your suggestions. To the other 2,295 (approximately) thanks . . . for nothing.

Ten questionnaires out of 2,300 students, that's not too bad. That averages out to .43% of students who answered. Who is that stupid ass who says SMU students are apathetic, anyway?

Intramural hockey

For the information of all those involved in the intramural hockey program here is a list of the gear one may borrow at the equipment room in the sub: shinpads, elbow pads, socks and gloves. Helmets and jerseys will be handed out by the co-ordinator before the game. Players are expected to supply their own skates and sticks and, if possible, pants.

Nobody will be allowed to play in the league without gear. This is at the request of those already in the league, who feel that it is for your own protection. In case you haven't seen the intramural hockey, why not come out and urge them on. The games are played from 8:00 until 1:00 Sunday night.

New ticket center

The Athletic department reports that all future tickets will be sold from the ticket booth in the lobby of the Sub. These include not only tickets to varsity athletic events, but also dances, bashes and other functions on campus. The Athletic Department is seeking the co-operation of all organizations on campus in this project.

The selling of all tickets at the one booth will make it easier for students to purchase all the tickets they want at more convenient hours than before. It is hoped that Mr. Roy Clements will be running the ticket booth.

Maritime Campus Store

6283 Quinpool Road

Phone 423-6523

Halifax, N.S.

SMU JACKETS

CRESTS

SWEATERS

SWEATSHIRTS

STUDENT OUTLINES

PAPERBACKS

PREFERRED READING

Len Limpert scores 7 in romp

Intramural Day-Hop Hockey got underway on the 22nd with three games. In the league opener at 9:00 p.m., Ed Chernets and Kent Ritchie each notched hat tricks to lead the RANGERS to a 13-5 win over the BOMBERS. Stoddard scored 2, and Acomba, Daley, Melanson, Reardon, and Scott each scored singles. Replying for the BOMBERS were Jim Charles with 2, and MacGillivray, Markham, and Webber with singles.

In the second game, the COCK-LIZARDS completely overpowered the PINEHILL team by a 16-3 score. Len Limpert was the hero for the LIZARDS as he banged in 7 goals. Jim Dowling notched 4, and singles came off the sticks of Walker, Heffernan, Cormier, Hann, and Walker. PINEHILL marksmen were Topsy, Ross, and Wilkenson.

The third game was awarded to the HOPPERS by a score of 2-1 when the GILLS failed to show a team.

STANDINGS AFTER ONE WEEK OF PLAY

Cock-Lizards — 1 0 0, 16 3 2;
Rangers — 1 0 0, 15 5 2; Hoppers — 1 0 0, 2 1 2; Gills — 0 1 0, 1 2 0;
Rangers — 0 1 0, 5 13 0; and Pinehill — 0 1 0, 3 16 0.

LEADING SCORERS AFTER ONE WEEK

Len Limpert, Cock-Lizards, 7;
Jim Dowling, Cock-Lizards, 4;
Ed Chernets, Rangers, 3; Kent Ritchie, Rangers, 3; Jim Charles, Bombers, 2; and Paul Stoddard, Rangers, 2.

SCHEDULE UP TO CHRISTMAS RECESS

Nov. 29 — 9:00 Hoppers vs. Rangers; 10:00 Gills vs. Wilson's Raiders; 11:00 Cock-Lizards vs. Education; and 12:00 Bombers vs. Pinehill.

Dec. 6 — 9:00 Bombers vs. Hoppers; 10:00 Pinehill vs. Education; 11:00 Cock-Lizards vs. Gills; and 12:00 Rangers vs. Wilson's Raiders.

HOLIDAY RECESS

CLASSIFIED

CHESS CLUB — All interested, please contact Peter Rutman at 423-2122 or 423-3336. Move to the Chess Club.