

Council votes in P-R system

(Halifax-Cup) Students' Council voted Sunday morning to accept the purchase-requisition system, in its revised state.

Under the system student fees will be kept in council's central account, and each society and organization will be allotted a certain amount, according to their budget.

The signing officers for the purchase orders will be the executive of each organization.

As well, each organization will be able to keep any revenue they generate in their own bank account, to use as they see fit.

The motion to accept the purchase-requisition system, was made by commerce rep Mike Watson.

It came after a motion, later withdrawn, by Graduate rep Ken T. Langille to table the vote to either accept or reject the system, and to accept it on a trial basis for another two week period.

Watson said he felt the purchase-requisition system had been tabled long enough, and council should

"make a decision on it now".

Council had previously decided not to put the system to a vote until it had voted on several constitutional amendments concerning The JOURNAL, as well as several other societies.

Council tabled the constitutional amendments until the next meeting because not enough members were present.

JOURNAL editor Pauline Vaughan said council "went back on its word", by implementing the system at this time.

"I realize Watson felt council should finally get something done", said Vaughan however, we had a "gentlemen's agreement", and we had actually trusted council in this matter, and then they went back on their word."

Vaughan said she didn't feel there would have been any harm in another interim trial period until the next meeting.

"We have told council repeatedly that we will not go under the system unless we have certain constitutional guarantees,

and if we don't get them at the next meeting we will incorporate" she said.

The JOURNAL has asked that council accept as part of their constitution the Canadian University Press Statement of Principals with a clause stating that The JOURNAL and its publishers (Student Council) must adhere to them; and that the JOURNAL be granted a budget each year, unless the student body, by means of referendum votes that it no longer wants a student paper.

The proposed amendments also defines the JOURNAL as the "official student publication of St. Mary's Student Association Incorporated".

Council president Mack Thompson claimed at the last meeting council would not vote on the money system until they had passed the constitutional amendments.

"If council can't be trusted to keep their word", said Vaughan "what are they going to do with the students' money?"

The Journal

Volume 39 Number 6 15 October 1973

Council tables budget

By JOURNAL Staff

Students' Council tabled its budget for the second time at a meeting held Sunday morning.

Council members said the budget, presented by treasurer Mike Duffy was "too vague, too general, and not accurate".

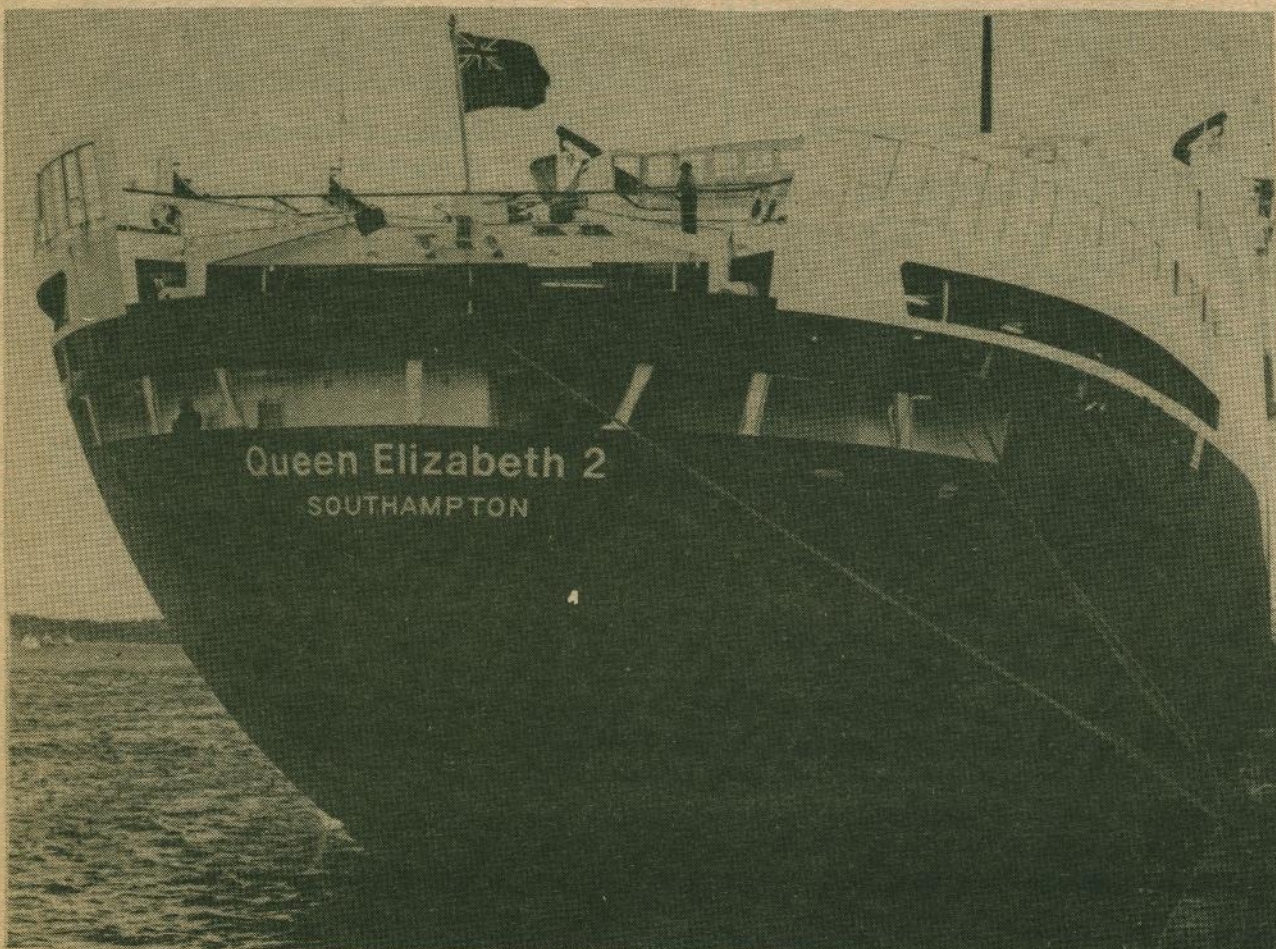
The budget showed council's revenue from students' fees as \$90,000, however, some members said the figure was not accurate.

"Duffy did not even know how many students are enrolled at the university", said one member.

Criticism has also been leveled at Duffy for the huge slashes he has made in the budgets of several campus organizations.

One council member told the JOURNAL the slashes in the budgets of some organizations "are unrealistic to the point of being ridiculous".

In the case of the JOURNAL, neither the editor nor the business manager were consulted about the alterations Duffy was making



Continued on page 4

SEARCH

A week-end in the country, by the ocean, to think, talk, be alone, make some new friends,...

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WHEN: Nov. 2-4, Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

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Friday and Saturday
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Band and Bar
Admission \$1.50
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Sunday
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8:00 pm
SMU \$1.00
Others \$1.50
"STAG"

S. M. U. B. E. D.

The S. M. U. B. E. D. Social Services Committee is looking for assistance in filling positions for volunteer tutors.

Any persons wishing to enroll should sign up at the bulletin Board in the education corridor, 1st floor, North of the Main Building. This will help some young stud-

ent (4-9 grades) get a chance in life.

This help is vital to the growth and development of these young people, so show that you care.

Where would you lie if no one ever helped you?

Further information about these functions will be available at the General meeting, Tuesday, "Theatre A."

1974 commerce graduates

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and
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Bendelier bombs birth control booth

By SARA GORDON
Staff Writer

The Metro Family Planning Association set up in the foyer of the Students' Centre Wednesday morning.

They met with fairly good response from students but were told by Dean of Students Ken Bendelier that they would have to move into another room out of the flow of traffic.

They later moved to the T. V. lounge on the first floor.

The workers expressed concern that the booth did not get as good

response from students once it was hidden from sight.

"After we moved here, a group of guys came in to see the display. They were really interested, but they were the only people who have been in all day," one of the workers told The JOURNAL.

The workers at the booth were disappointed that no girls had viewed the display.

"We really wanted to reach the women, but they were too timid to come back here. It is they who we should reach", they said.

The frustrating response was not due to lack of publicity, said

the workers.

Radio SMU advertised the birth-control booth every half-hour, and posters were up in the residence and SUB.

Dean of Students Ken Bendelier said that he was not being prejudicial in not allowing the booth to remain in the foyer.

"It is our policy," he said, "not to allow groups to use the foyer for display purposes."

He said he felt students would prefer to discuss such intimate matters as birth control in private and that the foyer was "not an appropriate place for such discussion."

Entertainment Advisory Comm. abolished

By RICK LYNCH
Staff Writer

Students' Council voted Sunday morning to abolish the recently approved Entertainment Advisory Committee.

The Committee had originally been established by a vote of council two weeks ago.

Commerce rep Mike Watson, who had introduced the motion providing for the establishment of the EAC, termed the vote a "setback".

The original motion, introduced by Watson two weeks ago, contained three articles.

Council approved the first article which provided for the establishment of an EAC which would co-ordinate entertainment on campus.

Council ran into a problem while debating the second and third articles which detailed the structure and jurisdiction of the committee.

The difficulty arose over status of Director of Entertainment Bill Manley and centered on whether Manley would or would not be subservient to the committee.

At that time, two weeks ago, articles two and three were tabled by Council until Manley's position could be properly defined.

Watson reintroduced the motion last Sunday at which time Council reversed its previous decision and abolished the EAC altogether.

Watson spearheaded the drive for an EAC on the grounds that he feels the weekend bashes have settled into "a monotonous glut of low

grade entertainment."

"An EAC would upgrade the quality of entertainment on campus. It would co-ordinate the entertainment and inject some creativity into the type of bashes we have," said Watson.

Watson took issue with Manley, stating that "Manley is doing a bad job. His philosophy of entertainment went out in the 50's."

"Manley is making a lot of money working for us and running entertainment that people are completely pissed off at. He has close to \$6,000 built up this year and I would say that Bill is making more than business Manager Carl McAllister," said Watson.

As Director of Entertainment Manley personally collects 20% of the profit made at the bashes.

Watson also emphasized that the only reason people are attending the weekend bashes is that there are no alternatives on campus.

"It boils down to a take it or leave it situation which does nothing to alleviate dissatisfaction with the type of entertainment being brought in," he said.

Watson said if the committee was to have operated effectively it would have needed jurisdiction over Manley.

"You have to have power over Bill or you can't do anything. It wasn't our purpose to get control and then fire him. We simply wanted the power to change the philosophy of entertainment," said Watson.

Manley defended his position by stating that the tupe of entertainment he is bringing in is what the students want.

He said he didn't disagree with the idea of an EAC provided it served in an advisory capacity only. "There is no reason to give a committee power", he said.

Manley also said "If you put the committee in now you'll ruin the whole structure. We've got a good system as it stands now. Why ruin it?"

Watson stated the present system is not working because it is not tight enough in controlling money.

continued on page 4



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I mark the summer's swift decline;
 The springing sward its grave-clothes weaves.
 Oh, could I catch the sounds remote!
 Could I but tell to human ear
 The strains which on the breezes float
 And sing the requiem of the dying year!



JOURNAL, H. D. THOREAU



Reprinted from The PEAK

Watson criticizes council

Students' Council has been criticised for being "poorly-run" and "disorganized".

Commerce rep Mike Watson told the JOURNAL council "needs" a strong parliamentarian".

"Martin McNeil, our parliamentarian has missed three meetings already and I think we should question his ability as a parliamentarian", said Watson.

Watson also criticised council members for not putting enough effort into their duties on council.

"Some people think council is a part-time hobby", he said.

Watson told The JOURNAL council members don't vote to

represent the people who elected them, "but more on the basis of what will I get out of this?"

"Council members lack objectivity", said Watson.

continued from page 3

E.A.C. con't.

"The Business Manager has drawn up a system to regulate and control all the money taken in at the bashes but Manley screws everything up", said Watson.

budget con't.

Continued from page 1

in their budget.

"His methods of calculation amaze me, said JOURNAL business manager Dave Smith, It's a simple method of rounding off calculated figures".

"He has absolutely no idea of what a newspaper needs, and his total ignorance and lack of initiative to learn shows up in what he did to our budget", said JOURNAL editor Pauline Vaughan.

"One of the ridiculous things he tried to do was cut down the cost of professional services, such as printing, typesetting, and layout."

Duffy also cut Radio Saint Mary budget to what station manager

Christian Gurley said is "below what we are able to operate on".

Duffy's budget also accounts for a \$15,000 deficit. This is due it was explained to the fact that council paid off a \$20,000 debt to the bank this year.

However, the budget also lists a \$22,000 debt.

One council member told the JOURNAL council should have "only paid \$5,000 of the \$20,000, so the societies wouldn't have to suffer, and then the next three councils could pay \$5,000 a year."

Several council members expressed confusion with the \$20,000 outstanding debt, since council had already paid off \$20,000, and

students' fees had been doubled.

One council member told The JOURNAL he could not understand the allotment of \$9,000 for a pub, when Duffy said he was going to borrow the money from the bank.

Duffy told council the only reason for the allotment of this sum "was to prove to the bank that they could afford the loan".

Graduate rep Ken T. Langille said the budget was

said the budget showed a lack of experience and knowledge.

"It's a clear example what happens when an individual doesn't consult those who know more than himself", said Langille.

Council finances looking up

By NEIL SAMPSON
Staff Writer

Students' council is now in a good financial situation.

Council president, Mack Thompson told The JOURNAL, "we know where every bloody cent is."

Thompson said, "the mix-up concerning the loss of approximately \$6,000 was just merely that."

SRC previously took out a loan from the Royal Bank for \$8,600.

The amount was paid including interest, when the SRC received its

first disbursement.

\$14,000 was given to the bank. The balance, after the loan was paid, was credited to the SRC bank account.

Council business manager, Carl McAllister, said "the student representative who took the money to the bank, didn't have them credit the balance to the account. As a result, the mix-up occurred."

Council then received a notice from the bank manager, telling them they had, no money in their account.

However, McAllister said, "When we went over the whole matter with the

manager, we found that the money was put in another account. This was imm-

diately rectified and the mishap has been straightened out".

McAllister told The JOURNAL, council expects their next major disbursement, "sometime after the first of the year, when the last part of the tuitions have been paid."

Neither Thompson nor McAllister would reveal exactly how much money council presently has.

John: Stop this nonsense and come home. Have bought bronze finger with green stuff on top. For your room. You'll love it. It reminds us of you. Once again, WE FORGIVE YOU! Get marriage annulled & come home. Don't care abt. Sally.

Garvin's Generals plan big Gala

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

With a wide variety of entertainment, cheap prices and hopeful student participation, optimism is high for a successful Octobeerfest.

Under the direction of organizers Bruce Garvin and his generals, eight events have been scheduled from the 26th to the 31st of October.

Under the theme title "Gotian Week", most events will be named after sections of towns in Nova Scotia.

Some of the events that have been planned are South Shore

Blues Night featuring the highly reted Down Childs Blues Band from Trono, The Lunenburg Boat Races, with glorified drinking races as the main event, and Cape Breton Night featuring Cape Breton's answer to Ryan's Fancy "Miller's Jug".

Three movies, including Little Big Man and Butch Cassidy and the Sun Dance Kid have been tentatively scheduled.

The highlight of the week says Garvin "will be the Halloween Bash where those dressed in full costume will be admitted free." Prizes will also be awarded to the best male and female costumes

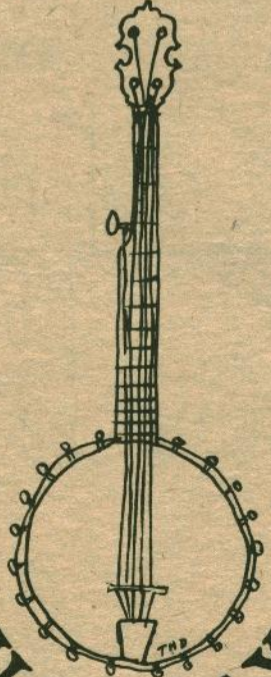
All events will be free with the exception of Cape Breton Night, South Shores Blues Night and Halloween Bash for those without costumes \$1.50 being the cost of these events.

Free beer mugs will also be given out on Cape Breton night to the first 500 people paying admission.

Commenting on the planned fest Octoberfest Chariman Bruce Garvin said "We're trying to cater to everyone's taste so everyone can enjoy themselves and at the same time keep prices to a minimum."

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speaking on
JOSEPH HOWE & CONFEDERATION

Faculty Lounge
5th floor N.
reception following

editorial

Council treasurer Mike Duffy finally presented a budget to council.

However, it was tabled until he could present a bit more detail and accuracy.

Just a few little things like exactly how much revenue council will have from student fees.

Duffy didn't know how big the enrollment was, even though The JOURNAL reported the figures from the Information Services offices three weeks ago.

But before he made up the budget, he paid off a \$20,000 debt all in one fell swoop, leaving council with a \$15,000 deficit which he says necessitates slashing all the budgets of all the societies to the point where they aren't able to operate.

What kind of a ego trip is that-paying off a debt accumulated over a period of four years in one year just so you can say you did it.

In the end, it's the societies and organizations who suffer.

And aren't they one of the most important things students pay for?

A student doesn't necessarily want to spend his whole university career having nothing offered for stimulation but booze.

Alot of them would like a few other things to do.

Like learning how to work on a radio station, a yearbook, or a newspaper, just to mention a few.

The JOURNAL suggests that Mike Duffy's proposed budget is a farce and an insult to the intelligence of the university student.

Imagine the nerve to propose a \$2,500 budget for Entertainment, when entertainment has already made a profit of \$2,000 so far THIS YEAR!

I would call it an insult but I think its just plain stupidity.

Does this man know what he's doing?

Does he have any idea how to make up a budget?

Does he know how to do his job?

The JOURNAL suggests that he does not.

we're not all here but hoos here is here and I sure wish old g har-

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press, 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 Wednesday during the academic year. The editor regrets that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or

lack of space, she cannot guarantee everything submitted will be printed, but all contributions are welcome from students, faculty and others interested. Advertising rates on request.

Pauline Vaughan Editor
Dave Smith Business Manager
Phone 423-6556

Subscriptions \$1.00 per year (Cheap at the price.)

to the editor

Council has yet to show the student body, that they are going to do anything. All they seem to do is fight and argue with all the different organizations and societies on campus. The result, something or someone bends and a compromise or change is met.

What does one have to do, to get something done? The 2600 or so students, are the backbone of council. Without our \$36.00 nothing could be done. Yet nothing is anyway.

I don't mean to sound harsh, I know that council has some problems (who doesn't).

Just last week, I went to the SRC

office, (the place where you're supposed to go when you have a hassle or the like), to see it there would be a spectator bus going to St. F.X. for the football game.

I was told, 'you are the only one who requested it, so there isn't going to be one. I find that a bit hard to swallow.

It is little things like this, that pisses a fellow off.

If council would do something instead of going around with their fingers up their bums and their minds in neutral, then maybe they would find that they really don't have that many enemies.

Neil Sampson

vey was but cheryl flu in cuz she's such a kind sole. Tony darkened the room again which I'm glad he did or he would have gotten tickled like I do but we fought about his pics anyway and it sure was nice to see diamondgerry to do one we didn't have to fight about. paul marred the office with a clean floor and we send our love to ms. roach who says we never do clean our act. neil sampled the headlines as he is so wont to do and rick got lynched at the council meeting while the baby learned to walk this week and we're all proud cuz maybe she'll graduate thisyr. see ya'll next week when we all go nuts and bring you the national with geo. finfat which is a pun and I forgot bobby orr of no-hockey fame was here here in this very last day and I'm tired of this working on Sunday shit. And we love you walter but bring your own cigarettes.

“Dragon” & “Killer” playing

At the Capitol, "Enter the Dragon" is still going strong.

It stars Bruce Lee, John Saxon Anha Capri and introduces Jin Kelly.

The story is about a Chinese monk who is asked by the British gov't to enter a forbidden island under the guise of a competitor in a Karate tournament.

The purpose is to expose the owner, Hahn, as a producer of opium and a major distributor throughout the world.

Lee accepts and puts together a task force to help.

The story to my mind is too comic-book plotish for the reviewer.

The ability to kill a man with a single blow is acceptable but to have several thousand men all with the training to do this is too much for anyone's imagination.

Lee himself staged the fight scenes some of which were of excellent caliber.

He, being a world's champion at karate displayed some extraordinary feats and showed how tedious the training is.

John Saxon was below his usual par as if he didn't really enjoy the role.

Jim Kelly was introduced in this film.

Although his role was short, you could see he has great potential and many pictures will follow.

All in all the picture was fair; not good because of the unreality of the plot.

But if you want to enjoy a good defence demonstration, your alright with "Enter the Dragon".

Now playing at the Casino is "The Stone Killer", a Dino de Lavientis film starring Charles Bronson.

The film is about a New York cop who is fired for beating up a suspect.

He then migrates to Los Angeles where he runs into a few old faces and an older problem the Mafia.

He is sent back to New York to deliver a murder suspect who is also a known Mafia hand.

He tries to bargain a deal-- information on a mafia set up for a reduced sentence.

Too late; Bronson knows the plan to wipe out half of the "Council of Don's" and he thinks he can stop it.

The film itself is excellent, It's well photographed and the acting is superb.

The action is continuous and the violence doesn't demean the film it accentuates it.

In my opinion "The Stone Killer" is worth fighting for a parking spot. See it.

Nominations close next week

The closing date for nominations for the up-coming by-elections, has been moved to Tuesday, October 23.

So far very few people have shown any enthusiasm in the open positions.

Three people have been nominated for Board of Governors, Gerald Findley, third year commerce; John Doehler, third year commerce and Bruce Saunders, fourth year arts.

For senate positions three of which will be elected, the candidates are, James Barratt, fifth year arts; Randall Miller, first year science; John Doehler and Bruce Saunders both of whom are nominated for board of governors.

Internal Affairs rep Richard Daigle told The JOURNAL "a person can run for only one position, and as a result the two running for senate and board of governors will have to choose between the two."

For Day Hop rep., the nominees are Donald Rice, fourth year science and Pat Smith, fourth year arts.

There are yet to be any nominations for Cultural Affairs rep.

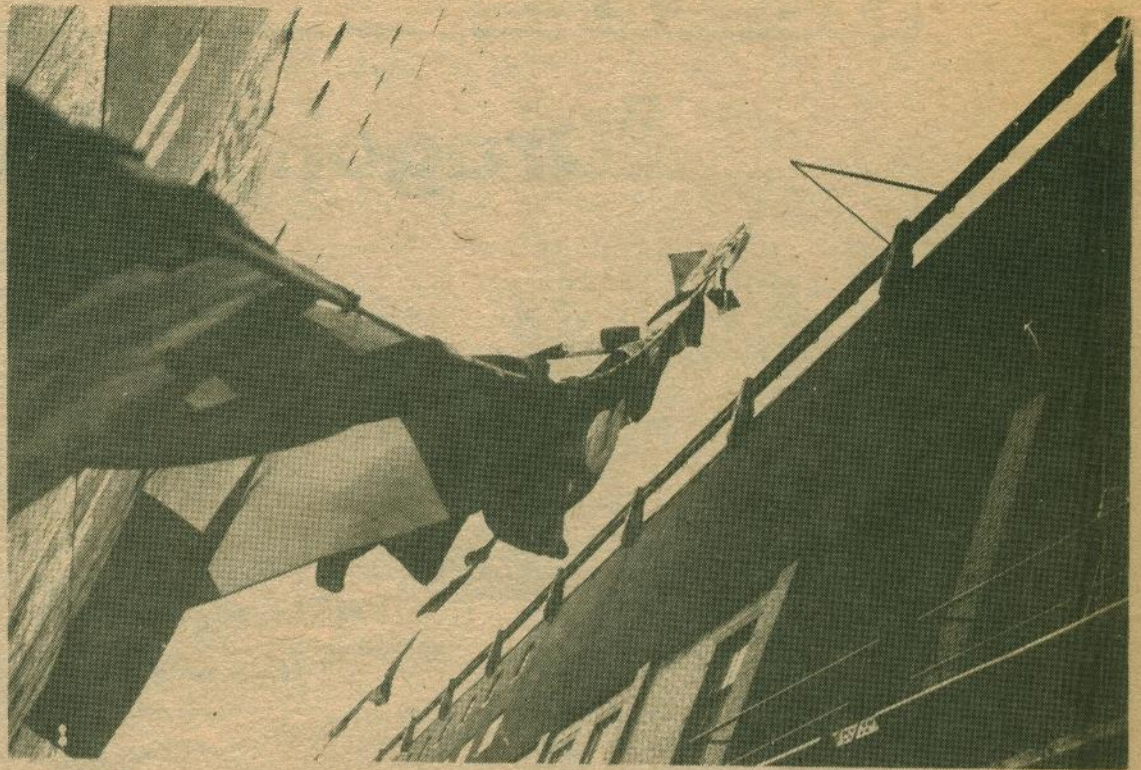
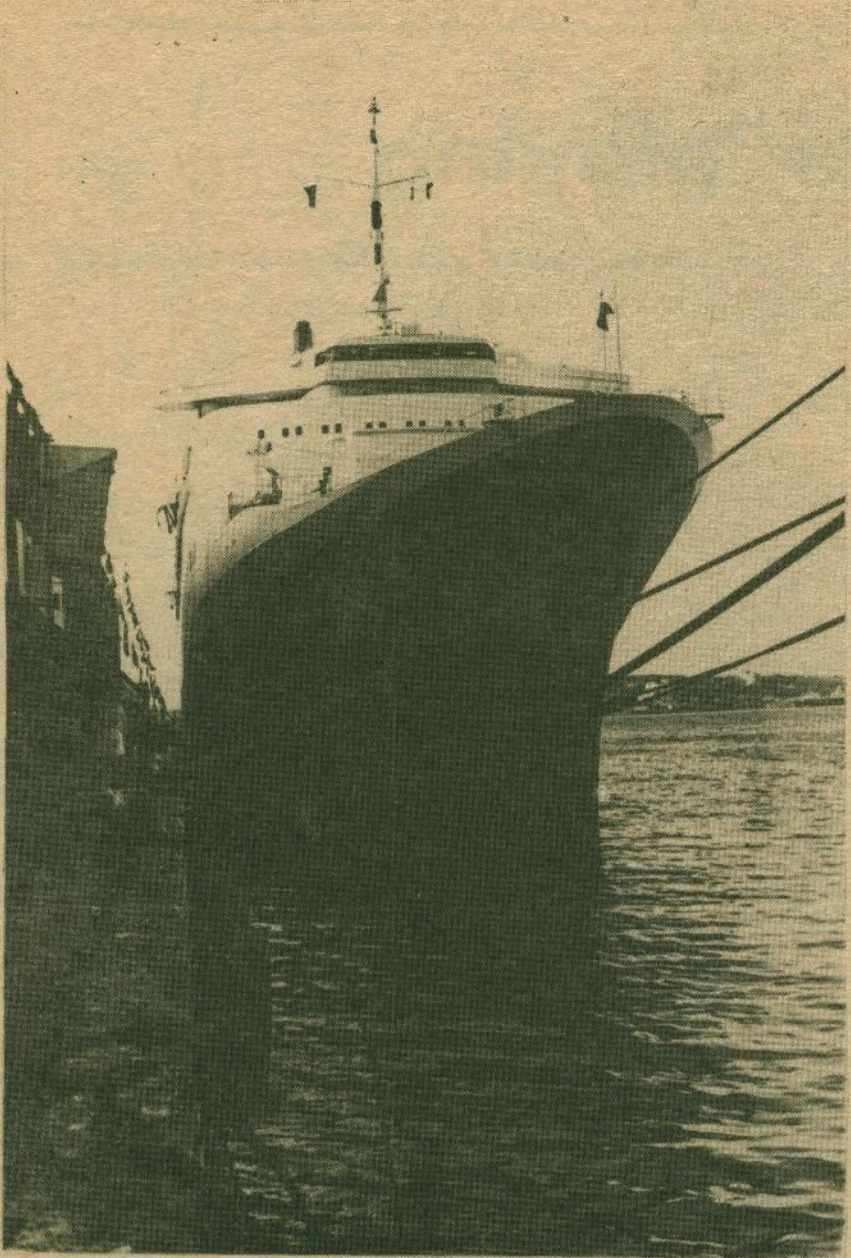
The election will be held Oct. 31 and November 1.

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“ What gives cola a kick? ”

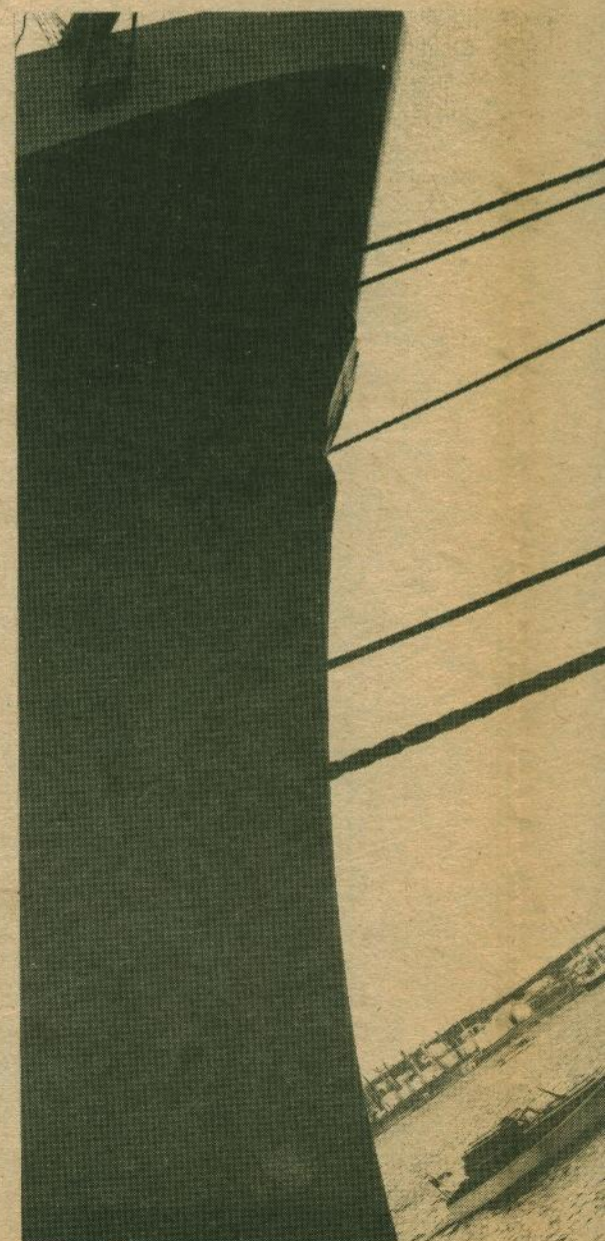
White and Light-amber Bacardi rum. Though they're smooth and mellow, they've been kicking up a storm in cola ever since they were used in the first rum and cola in 1900. How's that for a kick back? **White and Light-Amber BACARDI rum**

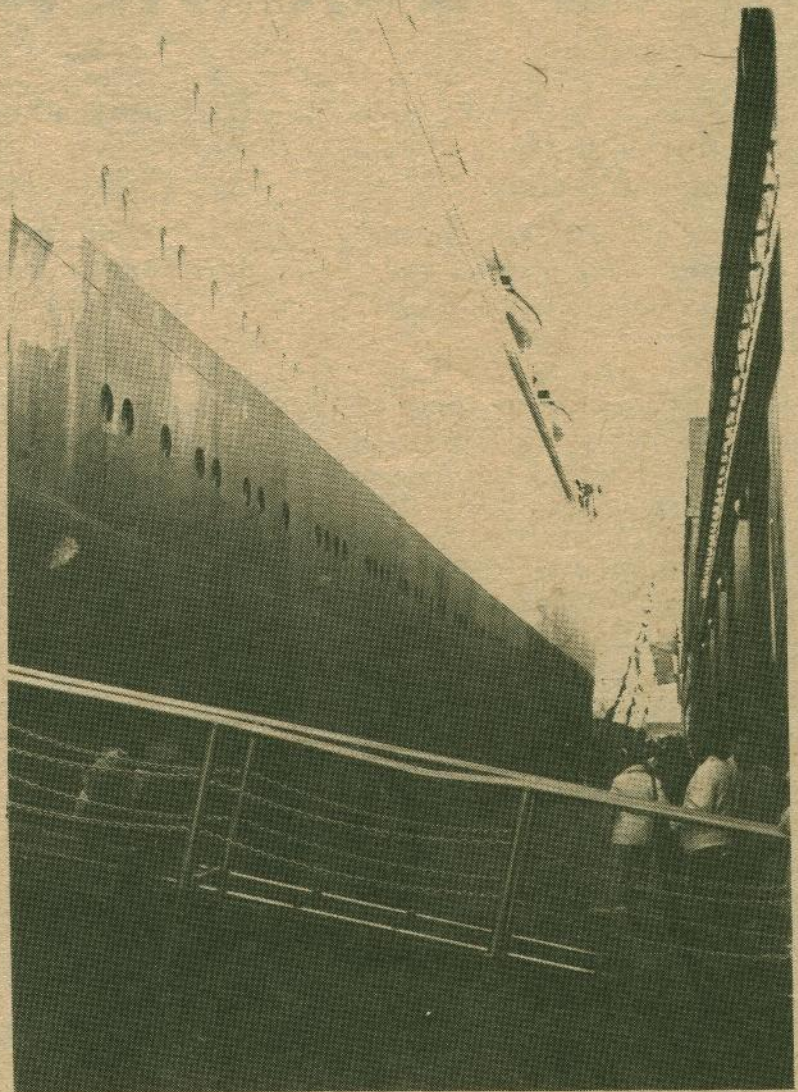
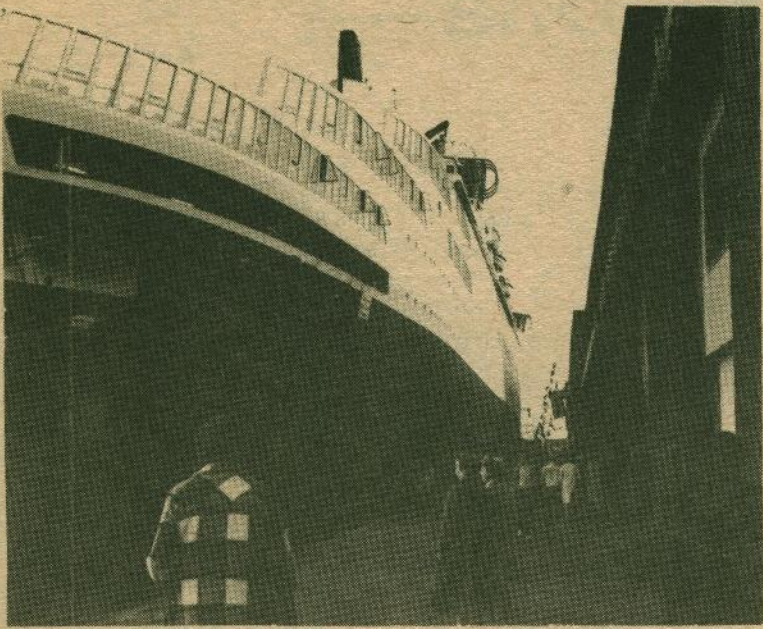
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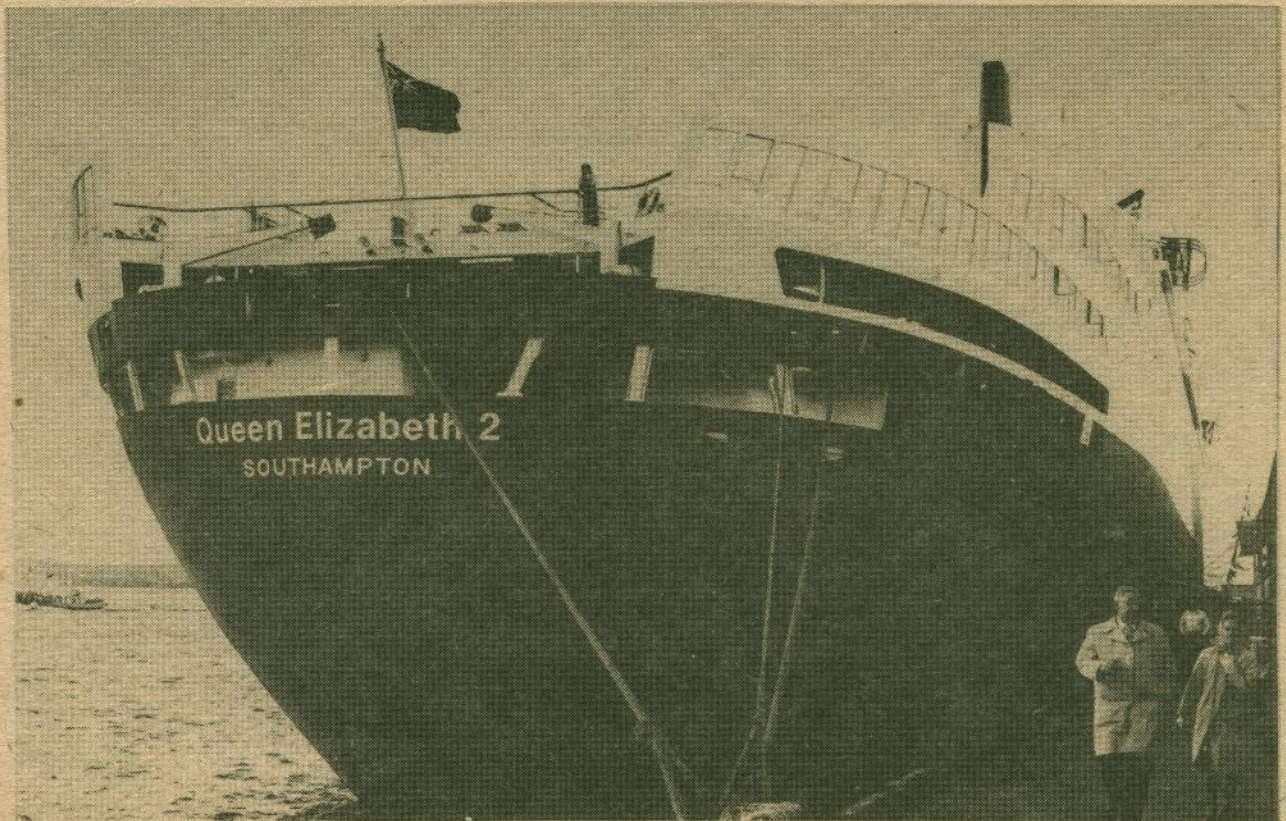
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boat

Photo Essay by
Tony Conoley



YOUR P.M. Top 40 radio views

Part one—

By PAUL MEAGHER
Staff Writer

Pat St. John, CJCH radio program director, is in favor of radio programming that sells.

"We check record sales in the stores at least twice a week and program what people are buying", he said.

St. John also said "the term contemporary music encompasses all the music of today, from country to hard rock."

When asked how music content compared with public affairs content St. John replied "CJCH Radio airs newscasts on the hour and half hour in the early morning slot from 5 to 9 am; as well as other public

affairs presentations throughout the week."

St. John said all music aired on CJCH comes from the reports of music researchers Bob Hamilton and Bill Gavin.

"If a record is doing well we'll play it" said St. John.

St. John said "the station tries to please everybody in its choice of music."

"We play 50% new and 50% old music during the day's run."

St. John does not feel it is CJCH's job to provide specialized programming.

"The CBC takes care of that type of programming."

St. John went on to say that "Music is reaching a trend where country blends in with rock."

St. John claimed that sponsors do not have anything to do with programming policy.

"We would programme exactly what we are programming now only more of it if we didn't have sponsors", he said.

Vince Bambury, former Dal Radio program director, had views very similar to that of St. John's.

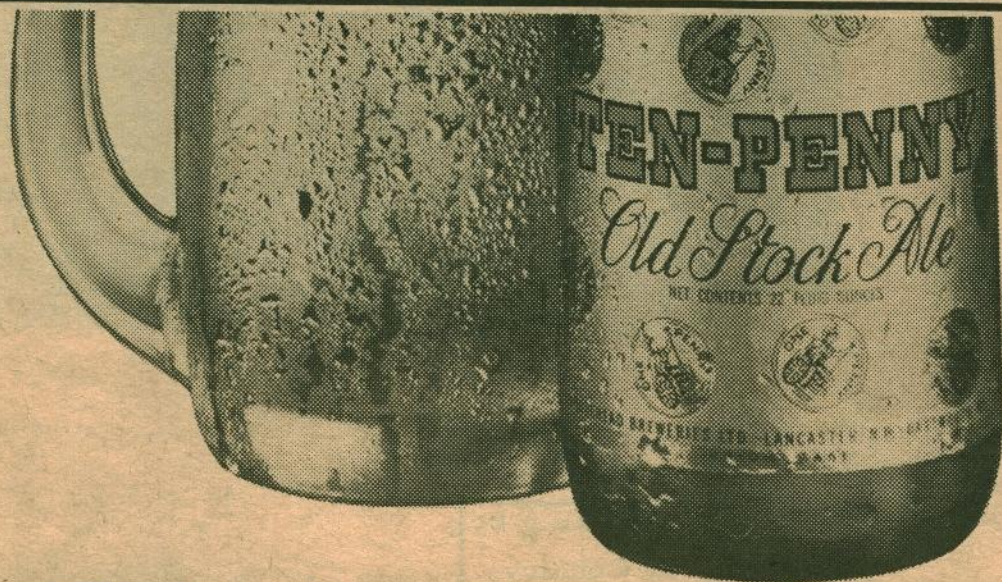
"A top 40 station tends to program music to the majority of a particular age group or market", he said.

"A top 40 station programs music which is on top of the trade charts, has been on top of the charts, or will be on top of the trade charts."

"Not all top 40 stations will program exactly the same music, said Bambury, because of the individuality and creativity of the program director involved."

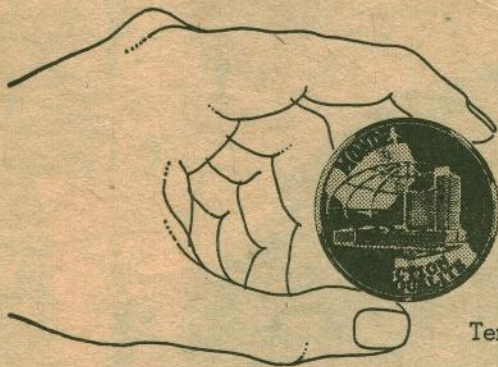
Bambury said, radio should provide more specialized programming.

"The problem arises when a certain segment of the population wants a different style of radio, he said. "If this is not provided these people lose out. To provide for these people stations should program more specialized shows with more overall program variety."



Make way for the winner*

The man with a taste for Ten-Penny



*Ten-Penny is a winner, too. Three times, in fact. It was awarded it's third Gold Medal for excellence at the World Selection of Ale, last year.

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lost please find

Will the finder of a black plastic lense hood (lost at the football game) please return the same to the JOURNAL office, please as it is ours. It is about 3 or 4 inches long and 2 1/2 inches wide and has a screw for tightening at one end.

Smallwood proud to be Canadian

By MARY BETH WALLACE
Staff Writer

Newfoundland's former premier, Joey Smallwood, gave a lecture entitled, "Why I Choose Canada" at the Rebecca Cohen Auditorium, Wednesday October 10th.

The lecture was lively and animated, interspersed with amusing anecdotes of Newfoundland life before and after Confederation.

Smallwood's intentions were not entirely lighthearted however.

This became evident as he delved more deeply into his topic.

He spoke with great emotion of the hardships endured by the Newfoundlanders throughout their poverty-stricken past.

To him, as to most Newfoundlanders, Confederation with Canada was a God-send.

"Truely God's greatest gift to Newfoundlanders after the gift of life, was Confederation," said Smallwood.

He spoke enthusiastically of his pride in being Canadian and of the widespread improvements in housing, education, and med-

ical care since Confederation.

Any Newfoundlander today who is not proud to be a Canadian is either a jackass, an idiot or an eccentric", Smallwood said.

The other major topic of the lecture got off to a sudden start when Smallwood suggested the Federal Government's DREE program change its name to DRIE.

"DREE concerns itself primarily with interstructural expansion instead of fulfilling its original purpose of economic expansion," he said.

"For this reason, DREE may become another FRED or one of the other Federal economic schemes that wear themselves out without achieving their purpose.

Smallwood would like to see more emphasis placed on the development of the poorer provinces in order to increase their self-sufficiency and make them less dependent on the richer provinces.

This could be accomplished, he said, in part by "setting up of industries in those provinces needing vast economic growth."

"The Federal Government should help Newfoundland, the Maritimes and possibly Manitoba

to build up industry, not to hurt more properous provinces, but to help less properous ones, not to bring uniform prosperity, but to set minimum standards," he said.

Under its current operation DREE is spending too much time and money on interstructural expansion, that is improving communications, public buildings national parks, working conditions and in general improving the appeal of the provinces permanently aiding the economy, said Smallwood.

The result he said, "is that the provinces are all dressed up and have nowhere to go". Where he would like to see them go is up, speaking in terms of living standards.

"I am not happy with the effort that has been made to date to abolish regional economic disparity" said Smallwood.

Smallwood ended his lecture by again expressing his gratitude of being a Canadian.

Having travelled throughout 49 countries and 100 of the most interesting cities of the world, Joey Smallwood is truly authorized to say "the more I see of the rest of the world, the happier I am to be a Canadian."

Faculty sets up speakers' committee

By RICK RATCLIFFE

A Speaker's Committee, consisting of five faculty members was set up last spring to arrange for a variety of speakers to come to the university to give talks on controversial issues.

Committee chairman Ron Levesque of the political science department said the group was formed "because Saint Mary's needed people to come and talk about things relevant to the university student".

The university has given the committee a small grant to bring in speakers.

The committee has already brought in C. Abrahams to speak on prejudice in South Africa, and this week students will hear C. Bruce Fergusson speak on Joseph Howe.

Fergusson the Nova Scotia Provincial Archivist.

A public forum on housing is planned for October 26.

Guest speaker will be C. Hutchinson. Ralph Medchuk has also been invited.

"Medchuk said he would come if it doesn't interfere with his schedule", said Levesque.

Former Prime Minister John Deifenbaker, Premier Gerald Regan, and author George Grant will also be speaking at Saint Mary's in the near future,

Levesque said he invites student participation on the Speaker's Committee.

"We would like to see some student participation", he said.

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Zionism is problem in Middle East

TORONTO (CUP)--The Zionist character of the state of Israel is the fundamental problem in the middle east," an active member of the American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism said in a recent speech at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Norton Mezvinsky, a professor of history at Central Connecticut State College, opposed the "expansionist" character of Israeli Zionism.

Immediately after the 1967 war, he said, Israel argued that peace negotiations depend on Arab recognition of the existence of the state of Israel. Yet, when such Arab countries as Egypt and Syria publicly and officially expressed their willingness to deal with Israel, the Israeli position shifted over to stressing the need to hold on to defensible borders, he contended.

The new Israeli demand for military "safe" and defensible borders reveals the intransigent character of Israeli diplomacy, he argued.

Israeli military strategists, like General Peled, are well aware of the

"absurdity" of this demand.

Given the state of contemporary military technology, "safe" borders were a myth. The only safe border was one agreed upon by all sides, Mezvinsky said.

Israel does not want ever to give up those newly acquired territories, he asserted.

Mezvinsky believed that Israeli Zionism is expansionist in design because of the concept of 'alliyah', central to Jewish nationalism.

'Alliyah' is the belief that all Jews should come back to Israel.

The preface to the law passed by the Knesset (the Israeli parliament) in November 1952 to administer the 'alliyah' noted that it was the "central task of the state of Israel to bring Jews back to Israel": hence the existence of the Law of Return which entitles any Jew to go to Israel and claim citizenship.

However, Mizvinsky claimed that Israel's expansion was not necessarily related to future Jewish immigration.

It is Israel's need to maintain

the numeric superiority of the Jews in the Israeli state that has resulted in the Zionist laws favouring the immigration of Jews.

It has also caused the discrimination against the Arabs who have lived in Palestine before 1948 and those who were born after that date.

The Arabs in Israel do not possess the rights of an immigrant Jew, he said.

For example, the Jewish National Fund, which controls 90 percent of the land in Israel, will not lease any lands to Arabs.

The new Israeli demand for military "safe" and defensible borders reveals the intransigent character of Israeli diplomacy, he argued.

Israeli military strategists, like General Peled, are well aware of the "absurdity" of this demand.

Given the state of contemporary military technology, "safe" borders were a myth. The only safe border was one agreed upon by all sides, Mezvinsky said.

Canadian Embassy locks out Chileans

TORONTO (CUP)--While thousands of workers and Allende supporters are being systematically rounded up and killed the Canadian embassy has "locked" their doors to 250 to 300 political refugees seeking asylum according to Tim Dramin, a member of the Latin American Working Group.

Speaking at a Waffle educational on the struggle of Chilean people Dramin said that at least three of those turned down by the ambassador have been killed.

At present the Canadian embassy harbours about twenty Latin Americans seeking asylum while the embassies of Mexico, Argentina and Panama harbours hundreds.

The refugees are Chilean leftists fleeing government repression after the Sept. 11 coup that changed the country overnight from socialist to military government.

Refugees from other right-wing Latin American countries are also included in the purge.

Dramin learned from an External Affairs that the Canadian government has accepted only two applicants to emigrate to Canada.

The official is reported to have said that the Canadian government will not offer asylum to "free-loaders".

Dramin also learned that the Department of External Affairs has consented to shelter any person the United Nations referred to the Canadian ambassador.

However, he reported that when a UN official asked the Canadian embassy to put up 200 refugees overnight, the ambassador "hemmed and hawed and demanded to know who they were."

He subsequently denied them entry.

At the end of the educational Dramin read a resolution addressed to Mitchell Sharp which appealed to the government to take action to alleviate the plight of refugees escaping persecution.

It was unanimously approved by the audience.

The resolution asks the government to (1) open its doors to all Chileans requiring and seeking help; (2) admit to Canada all those who wish to come; (3) provide physical means, such as airlift aid, for refugees to reach safety.

Circle the mistake in this

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP)--"Despite her marriage, Mrs. Berrigan still uses the name with which she was christened 33 years ago, a decision endorsed by her husband. "Elizabeth McAllister is my name and I prefer to use it", she said...

"Mrs. Berrigan also was recently arrested..."

--- the New York Times, September 18, 1973

Women's rights tested in Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP)--The constitutional right of a woman to have an abortion is being tested in Montreal federal courts as Dr. Henry Morgentaler faces six charges of performing illegal abortions.

These charges were laid following a raid on Morgentaler's clinic August 15 in which police confiscated Morgentaler's files and equipment.

Morgentaler has publicly admitted to performing nearly 5,000 abortions over the past five years. None of his patients died.

"I do not believe that doing medically safe abortions is a criminal act," Morgentaler has said.

"On the contrary, I feel very strongly that denying women safe abortions and exposing them to death and injury is criminal."

Last spring, the CTV program W5 filmed Morgentaler as he performed an abortion at his clinic. The film was seized by the authorities and is now being used by the prosecution as evidence in the charges laid against him.

Morgentaler's lawyer, Claude Armand Sheppard, has challenged the article of the criminal code dealing with abortion.

Sheppard says that the law is discriminating and contradicts the Canadian constitution and Bill of Rights, which state that all people are equal before the law, have equal access to the means prescribed in the Abortion Law.

Under the present law, an appeal for abortion can be made to a three man hospital committee on the basis that the pregnancy would endanger the life and health of the mother. It is up to individual hospitals to set up such committees.

Sheppard has argued that the present law discriminates against the rural Quebecois since there are virtually none of these hospital committees in rural Quebec.

Of the 23 abortion committees only 12 are French speaking.

In 1972, half of these French boards did not approve a single abortion.

In Montreal, 95% of the legal abortions are performed in English speaking hospitals.

Support for Morgentaler has reached a national level, with defence committee set up in all major cities in Canada.

Three members of Parliament have offered their support to Morgentaler: Stuart Leggatt (NDP-New Westminster) Peter Reilly (PC-Ottawa West) and Grace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver Kingsway).

Leggatt has a private member's bill before the Commons calling for the removal of abortion from the criminal code.

Morgentaler appears hopeful in his constitutional battle in the courts. "I am more firmly convinced than ever that the law under which I am now being

tried is unjust, cruel, and dangerous to women, and unnecessarily restrictive," he said.

Two beer or not to beer

OTTAWA (CUP)--"The most fantastic squeeze from flationary pressures" is the cause of a projected increase in the price of beer, according to a brewery executive quoted in a recent Toronto Globe and Mail article. Other brewery executives con-

tend that, although barley, labour and packaging costs have risen, in most provinces the prices a brewer receives for his beer has not increased in many years, in some cases more than two decades.

An increase has already been approved by the provincial government in British Columbia to \$3 for a dozen bottles, tax included, from \$2.84.

Five per cent increases are expected shortly in Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes.

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Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort

Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver

Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins

Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



Constitutional amendments re:

Student Judicial Board

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Article I - General

Section I (a) The authority for the operation of the Student Judicial Board is to be found, first of all, in the statute incorporating the Students' Association. Section 6 (b) which states the government and discipline of its members including the imposition of penalties on members; provided that no disciplinary by-law have effect unless approved by the governing authorities of the university.

(b) Saint Mary's University Act of 1970, concerning the powers of the Board of Governors, Section 8, Subsection (1), paragraph (g) and (h) which states: (g) provide rules and procedures regulating the discipline of students including the imposition of fines, suspensions and expulsions; and (h) make by-laws respecting any of the foregoing matters, and for the internal government of the university and to carry out the objects of the university.

(c) The Saint Mary's University Act, 1970, Section 13, Subsection (2), paragraphs (e), (f) and (g) which state:

Subject to the powers of the Board the Senate shall be responsible for the educational policy of the university and without limiting the generality of the foregoing,

- (e) shall be responsible for student discipline;
- (f) may create such committees as it deems necessary or useful and
- (g) may make regulations governing the matters that are assigned to by this section.

Section II The Chairman shall be appointed by the President of the University and will vote only in the case of a tie.

Section XV Appeals - In the case of an appeal under 14

(a) above:

(a) The accused shall file with the Chariman of the Student's Appeals

Board a written notice of intent to appeal within seven days of the date of the Student Judicial Board's decision.

(b) The Chairman of the Student Appeal Board shall inform the Student Appeals Board of the appeal when it is recieved and a date shall then be set for the hearing of the appeal.

(c) The Chairman of the Student Appeals Board shall inform the accused of the time and place of the hearing of the appeal.

Section XVIII The Saint Mary's Students' Association shall be responsible for prosecuting all cases.

Article V - Residence Judicial Board

Section I There shall be set up a Residence Judicial Board with the same powers, format and procedure as the Student Judicial Board in so far as charges brought about by Residence Students.

Section II Further to Article III, Section V, the residence Judicial Board has the power of expelling students from the residence.

Article VI Student Appeals Board Section I There shall be a Student Appeals Board to hear all appeals from the Student Judicial Board and the Residence Board.

Section II The Student Appeals Board shall consist of the Dean of Students as Chairman, two members appointed by the Senate and two members appointed by the Students' Representative Council.

Section III Further to Article III, Section V, the Student Appeals Board shall have the powers to expell any student from Residence and/or the university.

Any comment or criticism on these proposed amendments please contact Internal Affairs rep Richard Daigle room 509A 5th floor Student Centre.

Swimming Pool Schedule

Monday

6:30 - 7:30 pm Family
7:30 - 8:30 pm Women's recreational
8:30 - 11:00 pm Casual

Tuesday

10:00 - 11:00 am Fac. Women's Assoc.
6:30 - 7:30 pm Family
7:30 - 11:00 pm Casual

Wednesday

6:30 - 7:30 pm Family
7:30 - 8:30 pm Women's recreational
8:30 - 11:00 pm Casual

RETAIN
FOR
REFERENCE

Thursday

10:00 - 11:00 am Fac. Women's Assoc.
6:30 - 7:30 pm Family
7:30 - 11:00 pm Casual

Friday

6:30 - 7:30 pm Family
7:30 - 9:00 pm Casual

Saturday

2:00 - 5:00 pm Alumni, faculty staff

Sunday

6:30 - 7:30 pm Family
7:30 - 10:30 pm Casual

The massacred land

BY BURT REIFFER

(Copyright, Pacific News Service, 1973)

(HANOI)-North Vietnam holds an unpleasant shock for Americans: during the last months of the war our Air Force destroyed every permanent structure in this country. Warehouses, hotels, hospitals, and schools were all flattened. From Hanoi south, there is nothing left.

In Quang Tri, the northernmost province of South Vietnam, the destruction is even worse. I was in the Marines in World War II, and my companion was in Korea. Neither of us had ever seen anything like it.

We were guests of the North Vietnamese, and later of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam (PRG) on a week-long trip that took us south from Hanoi through the Demilitarized Zone and into PRG-held areas of Quang Tri. Everywhere we went we saw evidence of systematic destruction. Yet reconstruction is going on at an incredible rate: on both sides of the DMZ, life is rising out of the ruins.

We began our tour of liberated areas in Quang Tri. What we saw of the province is a desert, dotted with craters. You can go only a few places, because of the danger of unexploded mines. Incredible desolation goes on for miles; tons of metal spread as far as the eye can see. Provincial officials hope one day to get heavy equipment to gather the scrap for rebuilding.

We visited villages, going into schools and hospitals. In one hospital we talked to an 83 year old man who had just stepped on a mine—his partner had been killed. Unexploded ordnance is a very serious problem all over Vietnam. We dug out unexploded pellet bombs ourselves. We saw hundreds of unexploded mortars in the ground, and many 500 lb. bombs lying around that had never exploded.

Everywhere, we saw the casings of CBU "mother" bombs (anti-personnel cluster bombs). We had never seen these in the South before, but in Quang Tri they must have been used in incredible numbers. The casings have come apart and were being used for fencing, bridges, all kinds of things. Every village was full of them.

We saw whole orchards of dead trees, which we were told had been hit by herbicides in 1967. Most of the water buffalo in the province, people said, had been killed in the heavy fighting of 1972. One village we visited had been hit by a B-52 raid which knocked out much of the arable land. We toured the damaged areas. The villagers told us that each family had 600 square meters for cultivation (one meter equals about 3.9 feet). The bomb craters were close to 300 square meters, so any farm that was hit was half destroyed. But already they were using the sides of the craters to grow manioc and bananas.

Roads in Quang Tri, and in the PRG's section of the DMZ, have been pretty well repaired. We saw lots of trucks, and relatively modern construction equipment. Major building programs are being carried on in Dong Ha and elsewhere. We had one meeting in a newly built office building in Dong Ha, a couple of stories high. There are good medical facilities, schools are in session, and rice production is again in progress.

Despite the war and the years of pressure from the Saigon government to relocate, a lot of people stayed in the Viet Cong-controlled areas. Those who once lived in the now-flattened cities live in new mud and thatch villages on the out-skirts while reconstruction goes on. Even in the DMZ, we got some feeling of life returning to normal. We visited a marketplace, with lots of people coming in and out, buying and selling; it was very much like villages everywhere in Vietnam.

I do not think Americans understand too well the irrigation systems in North Vietnam, how vital they are to that country, and what we did to them.

A high dam that backs up water into quite a sizeable lake was bombed. During the dry season the water is fed out via a sluiceway into a canal that irrigates thousands of acres of rice fields down the valley. When we took it out, we caused the flooding of the fields and then when the dry season came there was no water for cultivation. This is a matter I intend to take up with the Senate Armed Services

Committee. We have the exact coordinates of this bombing.

The North Vietnamese said that all their large dams had been hit. It seems clear that there was a systematic attempt to destroy the irrigation system as a whole. For instance, the dikes which hold back the sea were also attacked. Just outside

Dong Hoi, a lot of land had been reclaimed from tidal areas. The Americans, destroyed many of the dikes and salt water is still coming in and flooding vast areas that used to be rice fields. They say that to rebuild the dikes will take three years.

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Huskies romp to victory

By BOBBY ORR
Staff Writer

The Saint Mary's Huskies romped to victory over the Dalhousie Tigers Sunday to retain the Lobster Trap Award for the fourth consecutive year.

In the thirteen-year history of the event between these two teams the tigers have won it but twice.

The only thing that kept the 45-7 score from being even more one sided for SMU was that they took 16 penalties, as compared to 5 for Dalhousie.

Some of these calls were questionable but for the main part were poor moves by the over-enthusiastic Huskies.

The fans naturally got on the referee for the calls.

Aside from the infractions the Huskies had a great game both offensively and defensively.

Quarterback Bill Robinson led the team through most of the game, completing 16 of 24 passes for over 280 yards and three touchdowns. He also scrambled for 50 yards on a broken play but it was called back on a clipping call.

Rick Lewis played the second quarter for the Huskies in relief of Robinson but failed to generate a consistent attack.

Angelo Santucci led the rushing with over 160 yards on the ground and added two catches for 31 yards.

He scored on runs of 1, 31, and 8 yards.

He scored a fourth TD on a 14 yard run but it was called back on another St. Mary's penalty.

Tight and Steve Telfer caught six passes for 124 yards but failed to score on any of them.

Ken Clarke scored on a 13 yard throw from Robinson and Mike Kirkpatrick caught passes of 10 and 25 yards for major scores.

Clarke, who is ahead in the Bluenose Football Conference scoring race, added 16 points to his season total on a touchdown, five converts, a field goal and a two-point running concersion.

Defensively the Huskies set the pace early in the game when Rod Allison recovered a fumble on the first play Dal ran from scrimmage.

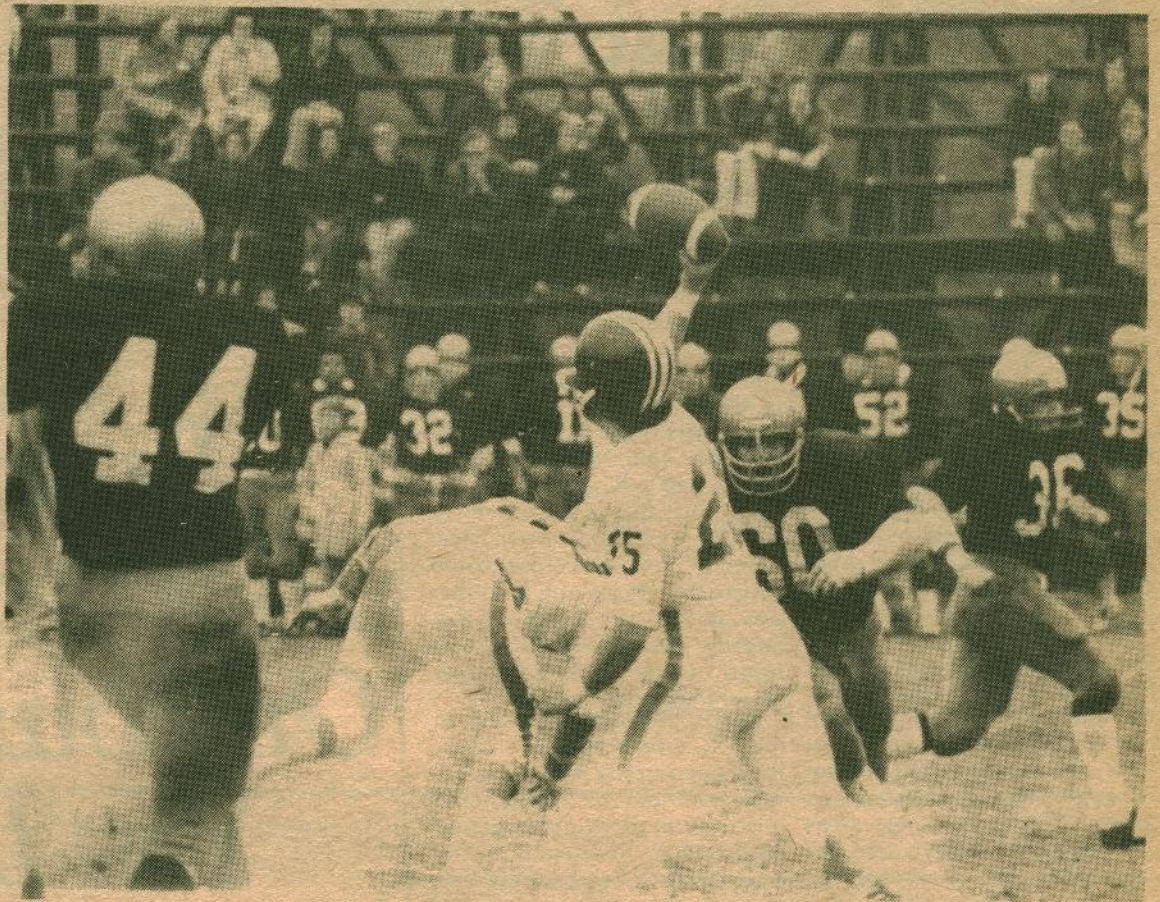
Six plays later Santucci crossed the goal line for his first major score.

Late in the first quater defensive back Brian Burgess picked off his first of two D'Arcy DePoe passes to set up a Ken Clarke field goal of 38 yards.

Burgess almost had two more interceptions as he twice knocked

The team could not even execute as basic a thing as catching the kick-offs St. Mary's made.

On almost every kick the deep recievers for the Tigers dropped or fumbled the ball and consequently were forced to settle for bad field



down passes by the Tigers' quarterback.

Both of these were third down passes and contributed to the four times that the Tigers were stopped on gambles by the Huskies defense.

Ralph Panzullo added an interception for the Huskies to stop a Dalhousie drive on the SMU 11-yard line in the second last play of the game.

The defensive line led by Tony Cipollini, Mike Riley and Dave White sacked the Dalhousie quarterback five times for loses totaling over 50 yards.

Dalhousie's only scoring play came on a 14 yard pass from DePoe to wide receiver Brian Gervais late in the first jalf.

The score was set up when Clark tried to throw a pass on a badly snapped punt attempt. *****

After watching the game I honestly feel that by next week the Tigers m may be ready to play St. Pat's. *****

position.

The Dalhousie defensive line was practically non-existent as Santucci, AJ Marinari and John Matkowski cons constantly ripped off long gains.

The defensive backs were usually out of position and the recievers of the Huskies had little or no trouble getting open.

Offensively the Dalhousie team showed very little potential and were not even able to kick themselves out of trouble.

DePoe's punts and Mal Pattersons field goal attempt don't even rate with the kicking of Premier Regan.

With all due respect to the Huskies who played a great game, we all might as well face it; they were the only team on the field Sunday.

*****:

:*****