

student intimidation

Journal clarifies position

The Journal would like to clarify the issue presented in Dr. Shripad Pendse's position paper circulated April 7 throughout Saint Mary's University.

There is no argument that the former Faculty Union President received his final notice of promotion before he spoke with University Review Committee member Bob MacIntyre on March 22. The Journal would like to apologise to Dr. Pendse for any undue stress caused by the allegation he was still under consideration on March 22.

However, the article appearing in the March 23 issue was based on all the information received from administration and faculty sources available at the time. It was not until March 31 that Pendse made public the fact his promotion had been denied.

According to University Review Committee confidentiality rules, a promotion or tenure decision is confidential until the affected party makes it known to the public, after receiving notification from the university president.

In his position paper circulated throughout the university, Pendse quotes the Merriam-Webster Dictionary definition of "intimidation" as "to compel or deter as if by threats." Pendse failed to quote the full definition which also states: intimidation is "to make timid or fearful: FRIGHTEN; esp: to compel or deter as if by threats".

This is the definition by which Review Committee member McIntyre based his charges, that he was intimidated by (then) Faculty Union President Pendse.

the journal

Oct 5 1976

Saint Mary's University

Volume 42 Number 1

faculty-administration negotiations

Bargaining grinds to a halt

by Matt Adamson

Bargaining has come to a standstill in the Union-Administration proposed contract changes negotiations and a government conciliator has been named.

The breakdown occurred over the

"Entry" clause the Board of Governor's bargaining team is proposing. The clause calls for the automatic entry into the faculty of any "past, present, or future" administrator, "whenever and who-soever determined." The Board of

Governor's feels this is essential when they have to go on the market to hire new staff and has termed the stipulation "an absolute demand."

The Union claims the inclusion of such an entry clause would enable the administration to by-pass existing appointment procedures and "parachute" people into any department regardless of their academic qualifications. The Union is concerned that in a department where the authorized allocation of personnel has already been reached certain faculty members would have to leave to make room for former administrators.

The Union has proposed a compromise allowing past and present administrators into the faculty if guarantees are made that this would not affect department allotments, and future administrators would have only the academic rank and status recommended by the University Appointments Committee. The Union's proposal has been rejected by the Board of Governors bargaining team. The Union's proposal that the issue be submitted to binding arbitration was also rejected.

The recent impasse between the respective bargaining teams is the

second this year. The first disruption resulted in a faculty boycott of registration and, subsequently, a fairly quick settlement on all the outstanding issues except the boards proposed "Entry" clause.

Bargaining during the weekend prior to the first day of classes, September 15, produced settlements on most money issues, grievance procedures and sabbatical leave. The main salary increase is reported to be around 9.5 per cent across the board.

The contentious clauses concerning what the Union felt were infringements on their academic freedom and freedom of speech were dropped by the Board of Governors. The Union says the proposed clauses were a threat to their rights already won under the trade union act. These clauses were the main reason behind the faculty union's overwhelming rejection, by a 112-8 vote, of the board's first package of proposals.

Ken Mcalum, recently named the government conciliator, has been trying to set a time agreeable to both parties so negotiations can resume. Faculty Union president Victor Catano expects talks to start up "sometime this week."



Art college Battles fee increase

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Both students and the president of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design (NSCAD) have changed their minds about differential fees for international students.

Last March students were calling for a reduced fee for Canadian students while the college president Gary Kennedy said he wouldn't consider it.

Early this month Kennedy announced he wanted to double fees

for international students to \$1,560 in January. Now student leaders say they will fight any differential fee proposal.

Fine arts representative Don Soucy said September 27 that "unless you equate creativity with wealth" the fee increase will "set very strict limitations on the type of people who will be able to contribute to the Halifax art community."

continued on page 6

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All submissions for the Information Page should be brought to the Journal office by Monday prior to publication.

Financial Information

TESTING

Attention all **United States citizens** who are interested in a career with the Foreign Service (USIA); a written competitive examination will be offered on December 4, 1976. Applications must be received not later than October 24, 1976.

Attention all students who plan to apply for the **Faculty of Medicine, Dalhousie University** for the 1978 Class: First Administration of the new examination is scheduled for the Spring of 1977.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT SUSAN E. MACLEAN FINANCIAL AID OFFICER, STUDENT CENTRE 4th FLOOR OR CALL LOCAL 126

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

1977 graduates planning on a civil service career with the Federal Government will have to submit applications and register before October 14. The civil service will conduct two examinations on campus at Saint Mary's this year for those who apply before October 14.

October 16 Foreign Service exam 9:00 a.m. room S310 Science Building Saint Mary's University.

October 19 General exam 7:00 p.m. room L172 Loyola Building Saint Mary's University.

Further details, applications and registration forms are available at the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus, 4th Floor, Student Centre, Saint Mary's University.

STUDENTS OF SAINT MARY'S:

Saint Mary's University Kamp is a camp for underprivileged children, financed and operated by the efforts of the student body of Saint Mary's University. For six weeks during the summer, kids from the Halifax-Dartmouth area enjoy themselves, and at the same time, realize that there are other values besides those which are so often tragically found on street corners. Some of the children will accept those values, while others will reject them. However, because of the excellent support which Saint Mary's students have traditionally bestowed upon Kamp, these six summer weeks are possible.

If you are interested in children; if you have ideas as to ways in which Kamp can raise funds; or if you merely want to find out more about Kamp; we have an office on the 5th floor of the Student Union Building, at which you will be sincerely welcome.

We appreciate your support and hope to hear from you.

KAMP

NUS to support CLC in protest

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Support for the Canadian Labor Congress' national day of protest October 14 will be forthcoming from students across Canada.

At a joint meeting August 24 CLC and National Union of Students

representatives agreed students and labor shared common areas of concern over the federal government's Anti-Inflation Program.

NUS recommendations as to how their membership can support the CLC action will be released in a

statement soon, according to NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor.

The September issue of the national union's new newspaper, The Student Advocate, suggests member councils will likely "include anti-controls material in their regular work, but that there are no plans for a nationally co-ordinated campaign."

CLC education director Larry Wagg said the congress has suggested student support labor's efforts at the local and "municipal" levels, which is the basis for the CLC action.

"Our local co-ordinating committees need all the help they can get," he said, adding, "of course, students will decide what form of action they will take."

The advocate says "many of the concerns of members of NUS and CLC overlap."

The paper links wage controls with the policy of cutbacks in education and social services, and notes that wages are rolled back while tuitions have increased in eight provinces this year.

High unemployment, a result of cutbacks and restraint, adversely affects both students and workers, it states.

Wagg said the tightening of budgets by governments "in the name of inflation" has created unemployment as well as cutbacks.

He also noted the NUS position on universal accessibility to post-secondary education, which entails free tuition and a living stipend for students, is a "long-standing" CLC policy.

The NUS-CLC agreement results from a motion at the NUS annual meeting last May at which delegates voted to oppose the anti-inflation program and supported in principle an alliance with labor. The decision was forwarded to the CLC conference in Quebec immediately following.

When CLC president Joe Morris announced the decision to engage in a nation-wide "day of protest" August 12, he added the Congress would be seeking the support of students.

SUB face-lift

"This place has the reputation of one of the crummiest SUB's in Canada."

Student Union Building Co-ordinator George Monroe explains the reasons behind the badly needed renovations the SUB has undergone.

"Last year people had no incentive to use the building because it was such a mess. What we are trying to do now is create an atmosphere people will find comfortable and respect."

Of the \$100,000 spent this year the most welcome change is probably the removal of the partitioning walls in the cafeteria. (Why were they put in the first place?) \$32,000 has been spent on furnishings (the tables and chairs in the cafeteria now match), the games room area on the third floor has been closed off, a room for handicapped students and in office for the SRC secretary have been added on the fifth floor, and the most of the building has been repainted in sanitarium white and black.

Monroe has made a career out of SUB construction and management, starting and spending seven years at Acadia's, and optimistically looks at St. Mary's future. He points out the floor area here is the same as Acadia's (generally acknowledged as one of the better Maritime SUB's and said our building is structurally as good as Dalhousie's. It is the design, admits Monroe, "that leaves a lot to be desired".

Initial construction of the building, the basement and main floor, was done in 1966-67. The tower, originally slated to be eight floors but leveled off at five because of a shortage of funds, was completed in 1968-69.

St. Mary's is in the unique situation of being one of the few universities in the Maritimes to have its SUB totally funded by the Administration. This year renovations were the first ever to the SUB and a series of improvements are expected over the next few years.

SRC holds first meeting

by Mattew Adamson

St. Mary's Students Representative Council tackled a variety of topics during a lengthy meeting

September 26, their first of the year. One of the most intriguing discussions was about last year's year-book.

Apparently last year's editor, Gary Sherwood, went to Calgary to look for a job, intending to finish the book there and send the remaining copy to Intercollegiate Press of Winnipeg. Collegiate Press has not received the remaining copy.

Sherwood, meanwhile, went to Detroit for a job training course and is now back to Calgary, working 12 hours a day.

President Kevin Whelly has made numerous attempts to contact Sherwood and, with the help of the editors family, has pinpointed his Calgary address. Whelly expresses "shock" at the recent yearbook developments; Sherwood is known to be dependable and refused the honorarium that goes with the job.

Whelly plans to get in touch with the maverick editor soon, but even if the material goes to press now the book will not be expected until January.

In other council business it was decided to explore the possibilities of revamping the Student Disciplinary Board. Last year the Board was ineffective in enforcing minor offences on campus. Bob Hayes, Dean of student services, criticized the system for involving too many people, being too liberal, and lacking any real punitive power. Alex Loy, Roger Baranowski and Kevin Whelly are to meet with Hayes to discuss possible changes in the disciplinary set up.

UPEI resists fee hike

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — The student union at the University of Prince Edward Island has foiled the university administration's plans to raise residence rents as high as 26 per cent.

In appealing the rent hike to the provincial Supreme Court the union succeeded in bringing student residences under the PEI Landlord and Tenant Act and the Rent Review Act.

Under the Landlord and Tenant Act students in residence are no longer subject to immediate room search and eviction, while the Rent Review Act limits rent increases to 8 per cent yearly, unless the landlord can justify a greater increase.

Provincial Rentalsman John Comeau has allowed the administration a 12 per cent rent hike.

The UPEI administration now says they may cut some student services.

University president Ronald Baker says he has "every sympathy" for the students, but "four fifths of their education is funded through subsidies, and that's not including grants and loans."

SMU development fund

Saint Mary's University Development Fund has received a cheque for \$2,500, the first installment on a pledge of \$10,000, from Moosehead Breweries Limited.

In a recent presentation, Moosehead Breweries representatives, John Parker and Peter Halpin met with St. Mary's president, Dr. Owen Carrigan and Student Council President, Kevin Whelly. The donation symbolizes Moosehead's continuing program of concern and interest in St. Mary's.

Both Mr. Parker and Mr. Halpin are graduates of St. Mary's, Parker in 1969 and Halpin in 1973. At present they are employed with the public relations department at Moosehead Breweries.

The University's Development Fund is a program set up in early 1975 to help finance the requirements of the student body which currently boasts an enrollment of 5000 members.

The major requirement is a recreation building as well as purchases of books and costly building renovations. The goal of the fund-raising campaign is \$4,570,000. It is almost entirely without National or Provincial Government aid. In the areas where Governments are willing to help,

the university must provide a percentage of the total cost involved.

Contributions from corporations, foundations, alumni and other friends of the university are being sought.

Acadia unionizes


WOLFVILLE (CUP) -- The Acadia University Faculty Association (AUFA) became the 17th faculty group in the country to win certification as a collective bargaining agent in July.

Association president Dr. Mark Taylor said in the past there was "a tremendous feeling of frustration among faculty" which the new bargaining position should alleviate.

He said under the new agreement the right to strike had been cut off because the faculty chose arbitration over confrontation.

According to Taylor the certification will mean an equalized relationship with the administration.


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Editorial

by Matt Adamson

For the second consecutive year, St. Mary's has become embroiled in a Faculty Union Administration contact dispute. Once again this year students have been wondering if classes will be disrupted.

And with good reason. Both sides have made plays for all the marbles.

A faculty union strike vote, scheduled for the first day of classes was narrowly averted by last minute negotiations. Last week the Board of Governors' chief negotiator, Eric Durnford, threatened to lock the union out if they did not agree to the Board's proposal concerning the entry of former administration personnel in the faculty.

At this early stage in the year, the university as a whole should be trying to give and receive a quality education; not worrying about contract demands. Why were these contract changes not decided over the summer?

The Board says it is because the Union refused to discuss anything but money. The Union say that's right. Until a monetary agreement is reached, the teachers get paid, according to last year's contract.

Held back percentage points in their cost of living increases could turn into healthy cheques at Christmas and the Union was afraid this could be used as a bargaining lever by the Board if talks started to drag.

The net result was a faculty boycott of registration. Fortunately, senior students and some scrambling by the administration filled the gap. Only time will tell if the first year students really got the bad end of the deal.

The Faculty Union has already proposed the most logical solution to this contract dispute twice, binding arbitration. The Board of Governors turned it down before serious negotiations started and have rejected it over the "Entry" issue.

There has been no public rationale of why the Board has refused arbitration; probably because they would lose.

But the real loser will be the University. No matter how low key the negotiations (or the lack of them) are made out to be, two years of contract disputes does wonders for working relationships and school spirit.

The Journal is a member of the Canadian University Press and adheres to the CUP statement of principals.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, the Editor, or the staff. Contributions are welcomed from students, faculty and other interested parties.

We regret that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival or lack of space, we can not guarantee that everything submitted will be printed. All sub-

missions must be typed, double-spaced and signed, although under extenuating circumstances, the author's name may not be published. Deadline is Friday prior to publication.

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Unemployment rate for students hidden

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The unemployment rate for students this summer may reach 25 per cent, but the department of Manpower and Immigration has scuttled the only method for determining that figure, the National Union of Students (NUS) has charged.

Senior department officials cancelled a five-year old supplementary survey on student employment, meaning the government has no way of determining if its summer job programs are adequate, according to NUS president Pierre Ouellette.

This year the department slashed the budget of its Student Summer

Employment and Activities Program (SSEAP) from \$60 to \$24 million, eliminating some 40,000 jobs normally provided by the cancelled Opportunities for Youth (OFY) and related programs.

Without an accurate assessment of this year's program there will be no firm basis to plan job programs for next year, Ouellette said in a letter to Manpower minister Robert Andras in July, asking that a survey be done in September.

NUS and other student organizations have repeatedly said that without adequate summer savings, many students will not be able to return to their studies. This year,

the organization estimates that the rate of student summer unemployment could run from 12 to 25 per cent.

Andras has not yet replied to Ouellette's letter, but in a press release August 16 disputed the 25 per cent figure.

The Minister said his department placed 158,000 students out of 502,000 who registered, calling this a 4.46 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Manpower counts as a placement any job with a minimum of three days. One student could conceivably count as five placements and only have worked 15 days.

NUS Executive Secretary Dan O'Connor called Andras' attitude "callous, because he is using low-level vacant jobs to imply students don't want to work."

He said the minister's claim that students are not taking advantage of his department's "mobility assistance grants" for travel to jobs not in their immediate area reveals "a complete lack of awareness" of many students' financial situation, citing the higher cost of living away from home.

Finally, Andras can only speculate what the student unemployment rate will be because his department has scrapped the special survey normally done for May, June, July and August.

Andras denied his department dropped "certain Statistics Canada surveys" to cover up high unemployment figures, but maintained that the absence was due to funding cutbacks.

A Statistics Canada official estimates the four-month survey would cost between \$40 to \$50,000 out of the 24 million budgeted for SSEAP '76.

Stats Can had been funding all

special government surveys, but last year passed on the costs to those departments requesting the information, according to a NUS background paper. Senior manpower officers decided to cancel the survey along with OFY, but did not tell SSEAP evaluation officials.

The only information this year comes from the 1976 Labor Force Survey, which does not accurately determine which of the 14-25 age group it questions are students. Last year's special survey was directed specifically at students.

The NUS paper says the new system is particularly faulty in that it does not determine if people look for work, which "artificially lowers" the numbers in the labor force, ie. people who didn't bother registering with Manpower and didn't find work. The paper claims youth participation in the labor force has declined by 2 per cent.

A research paper of the Official Opposition based largely on earlier work by NDP MP John Rodriguez, says the unemployment rate for the 14-25 age group is the highest since 1953.

H. Moenting, director of the SSEAP evaluation said his group will not be able to determine if the government's response to the unemployment situation is appropriate unless the supplementary survey is done.

Andras claimed his various programs including SSEAP would employ 22,000 students over the summer, and that special Student Manpower Centres would place 200,000.

The 12,000 employed by SSEAP would account for 1.2 per cent of the job needed, the Opposition paper claimed.

An open letter

On behalf of your '76-'77 SMU Students Council, I am extending a hearty welcome to all students, whether new or returning, and am wishing you success in every endeavor which you may pursue in the upcoming year.

During the summer of '76, much has happened at Saint Mary's both in organization and in structure. The executive of the S.R.C. has been busy in rebuilding its business structure in order to employ more controls on money. Hopefully, this year, more than any other year, your student fees will be accounted for in a more thorough manner.

This year the administration and the SRC are combining efforts in introducing a P.T.I. (prevent a tuition increase) campaign. In effect, we are asking the university community to conserve energy. By doing so, you could reduce the chances of an increase in tuition next year.

Major renovations at the expense of the administration of Saint Mary's have been undertaken in the S.U.B., the old library and in the residence. Let's show our appreciation of the administrations generosity by treating our campus with

respect. This, again, can tie in with the P.T.I. campaign in that damages to university property cannot be forecasted completely on the university's budget. Therefore, by minimizing damages on campus, you again, could prevent a tuition increase for '77 / '78 and thereby save yourself money.

To the freshman (freshpeople??) a special welcome is extended by the SRC in hoping that this year will be a tremendous success for you and that all memories of year 1 will be happy ones.

Problems have been encountered with our '76 Student Handbook, and, as you must know, was not completed by our original date. However, we are still working on it, and with a small degree of luck, it should be finished and distributed in a few weeks.

In closing, I would like to remind you that this is your Student's Council. If you have any opinions, complaints, or questions, don't hesitate to air them. We're on the fifth floor of the S.U.B.

Best wishes for '76 / '77.

Sincerely,
Kevin Whelly
President SRC



Letters

CKSM: Whats the problem

To the Editor,
Four years of trying to help build a campus radio station have brought CKSM full circle, due to a lack of real input from members and executive alike over that period.

When I came to St. Mary's my first year, on my premier sojourn into the Student Union Building, I noticed, among the orientation posters, a large sheet extolling the merits of joining Radio St. Mary's. Being a confirmed egomaniac, I saw an opportunity to get involved in an organization where I could get to know people, as well as be heard by them. It was a tight society, run by two Trinidadians, Roger Ames and Harry Laughin, with an iron hand. They had a goal—to provide a listening alternative for St. Mary's students—and very definite ideas on how to go about it. Ames, Laughin and associates wanted people who would be willing to conform to those goals. CSMU had plans then, just dreams at that time, of constructing a complete production studio, obtaining carrier current licensing and building up the finest music library in Eastern Canada.

1973-74: This was Christian Gurley's year, when he and then Program Director George Zimmerman brought Radio SMU to its zenith. This was the year of Bruce Stephen and the game broadcasts that really boosted our audience, the year of Bob Switzer's Blues Show and the telex news machine. I was production manager, after the departure of Greg Davis, and that studio, with its two slick Viking tape decks and Sparta cart machine, turned into a factory of zany productions and promos. Somebody must have like us, because that year we were honoured as Society of the Year.

School year 74-75 was off to a flying start, with great optimism and ideas. I had become program director and Zimmerman juggled the jobs of Pub Manager and Station Director. Unfortunately, George's role was largely an absentee one and the station showed a lack of direction. There was also a great deal of conflict over music policy between the executive and the largely rookie staff. This lack of direction extended into the information services. Recognizing the impossibility of trying to handle two jobs, Zimmerman handed over the reins of directorship to Andrew Macnab and Dave Emerson, as co-pilots for the balance of the year. They did a respectable job, but were pretty helpless to turn back the apathy that had taken root earlier on. Elections for new executive ended the year, based on a new constitution that took the power of determining those most competent away from the outgoing chiefs.

75-76 saw Rick Sanschagrin at the helm and myself as programmer. We were both brimming with ideas and enthusiasm about the potential of the station. Again we ran up against apathy and other stumbling blocks envelopped in clouds of marijuana smoke and gross complacency. I encouraged some of those people to take their apathy elsewhere and brought in some very enthusiastic first year people, whom, if the equipment is still running in September, will get things off to a good start.

There were fellow executive members in whom I was extremely disappointed. Engineering fell off and equipment was grossly misused. The once proud protection studio is now out of commission and CKSM is now right back whence it started in 1972, in that white tiled Master Control room.

Radio broadcasting has always been my passion and a certain amount of effort and sacrifice must be put forth in order to succeed. Broadcast media is

such that demands 100% input from all involved. To renew a CRTC licence, a station must justify its value to the community it serves, as well as demonstrate its technical viability and fiscal accountability. Can CKSM do that right now, as is? I hope so, but I also have my doubts.

Sincerely,
Mike Readey
program director CKSM 1975-76

Unions position

To the Editor:

Judging from Mr. Arsenault's press statement there seems to be a feeling among some members of the SRC that the Faculty's actions at registration were without justification. The faculty union would like to illustrate the kind of issues which led them to take the action which they did.

The issue is not money.

The issues are basic freedoms which the proposed academic regulations would deny to each and every member of the Faculty. To illustrate, imagine a classroom conducted along the following lines: The teacher announces in the first class that the moment any student expresses public disagreement with his course content or fails to hand in an assignment on time or attend classes, the student no longer is a member of the class. No withdrawal form is filled out. There is no avenue of grievance against the teacher. The student is simply out by his failure to agree to and/or meet the course requirements. The teacher does not listen to appeals of any kind; if he chooses to ignore the student, the case is closed. The student is out.

Such a classroom would be unthinkable at any University. Yet, this is very like the situation faculty would be in had the Board of Governor's proposals been accepted by the Faculty. To take an extreme example, if a faculty member, for whatever reason, was late in submitting his grades, thereby not fulfilling his 'duties, responsibilities and obligations' under the proposed contract, he would renounce his job without ever resigning and he would have no recourse to grievance procedures. Such frivolous power in the hands of the University Administration is intolerable!

This is why the Faculty rejected the University's proposals by a vote of 112 to 8!

This is why the Faculty did not participate in registration!

This is why the Faculty are still waiting for meaningful bargaining to commence again!

We hope that this will help to make out plight and our actions understandable.

Sincerely yours,

Guy Chauvin
Vice-President, SMUFU
on behalf of The Executive

Arseneau's act justified

To the Editor:

In a press release last week by SMUSA Treasurer, Mike Arseneau, it was stated that the student union wished to express its dissatisfaction with the faculty union in its latest attempt to exert pressure on the administration. From this statement, one can conclude that the student union body is supporting the administration in its current contract negotiations with

the faculty union. While we agree with Mike Arseneau, that boycotting freshman registration by the faculty may hurt some of the new students, we cannot see how he can justify supporting the administration in the dispute, when it has come to our attention that he has not approached faculty union members for a statement of their position regarding the administration's contract proposal. In addition to this, from a conversation we had with Mike Arseneau last week, he admitted that he had not read the Administration's contract proposal and as such he did not know the issues involved in the present dispute. In light of this, one can rightly ask how Mike Arseneau can release a statement strongly supporting the administration? If he was so concerned

that the contract dispute was going to cause damage to the new students why didn't he then support the faculty's attempt to bring the dispute to binding arbitration before registration which would have terminated the faculty's 'work to rule' stance before it even got under way. It has also come to our attention that the administration refuses to bring the contract negotiations with the faculty to binding arbitration. In our opinion, the faculty with the support of the student union, could have "exerted more pressure" on the administration to agree to binding arbitration before registration of new students.

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for 76-77

CKSM: Programming dead air

by Bruce Bishop

Confusion as to whether or not St. Mary's own radio station, CFSM 660 (formerly CKSM), will be operating this year, is still predominant on campus.

Last year, as will be the case again this year, most campus clubs had their budget cut, and the radio club was no exception.

In the forthcoming months the Student Council would prefer to keep the station closed for repairs according to Kevin Whelly, SRC

president.

Whelly says "It is possible for the station to operate right now, but eventually it would have to close. There is a five year depreciation in equipment, and no contingency fund was set aside. The repairs alone to the station could reach \$8000. I think that it should be closed for four or five months at least."

As it stands now, the radio station does not have a director,

although Bill Schwartz, a SMU day-hop, is acting unofficially in the position. Presently, and last year, he was the program director of the station.

Schwartz wants to see CKSM on the air this year, even if it is just for the evenings, setting aside time during the day to train DJ's and technicians.

"Evening broadcasting shouldn't be too much of a strain on the budget, but we can't move until we

have the money. Our projected budget is \$9500, but if we only get \$2000, we may as well forget about the station, because the money is needed for repairs and maintenance," Schwartz told the JOURNAL.

In the event that the radio station does materialize sometime this year, the training program for the station workers would also include development of pre-taped programs.

Battle increase

continued from page 1

Student president Brian Perkins said Kennedy's assertions are "based on half-truths, total misinformation and illogic. The administration has made absolutely no attempt to solicit student opinion on the matter."

He pointed out "it is necessary for a flourishing art community to have different geographical and cultural influences."

Kennedy believes the fee hike is justified because the large number of Americans who attend the college have come to get a cheap education.

He said there is no problem for Third World and other international students whose fees would also double.

Kennedy claims "student fee income has not been increasing at the same rate as has the cost of operating the college, or at the same rate of increase as other revenues...the added income from increased fees to out-of-country students is substantial."

But Soucy counters that, saying even if fees were tripled the increase in money would be less than half a per cent.

Students are pointing to a recent decision by the University of Manitoba Senate to reject differential fees, adding that decisions to hike fees for internationals in Ontario this year and Alberta next year have come from government initiative not administration.

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL
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university life

Look through the glass darkly

by Peter Vaughan

Throughout English literature and history (both required courses) we come upon that analogy to 'good and evil' — the Two Kingdoms. Such kingdoms or philosophies (Lilliput and Brobdignag, Atlantis and Mu, Athens and Sparta, Capitalism and Communism, etc.) are mutually exclusive. It has been suggested that 'University' and 'reality' are two such kingdoms.

Boy, isn't that a great lead! Just sitting back watching "Family Feud" (smoking) with a Keith's — they're asking "what do most people do while watching television" and the answers, no shit, are EAT-SLEEP-DRINK-SEX. So much for reality! It's 1950 again and I wish it was 1970. Can't make up my mind whether to read "Beyond the Ruling Class" or "Lord of the Rings", so I read an Agatha Christie thriller.

The University is the approved, logical next-step from the pre-packaged, pre-paid, comes-in-a-plain-brown-wrapper secondary education system. Who could possibly question the values of a 'liberal' education leading to a university degree? It is one's first opportunity to exercise freedom of choice in the acquisition of knowledge. On closer observation, however, there are some restrictions, inconsistencies, and unforeseen unpleasant side-effects.

It was really great! Sittler puts it in the net at the last second to make it six to zip over the Czechs. We'd finished the rye but this really dynamite weed appeared out of nowhere and took us back with it! I got to thinking about going back to SMU and realized I wasn't going to have the cash. Even with the student loan and my folks to help out, I'd be starving by March. What the hell — I'd take a couple of night courses. There are too many in the class already. I can work this year and have a better shot at top dollar when I graduate.

The University requires you to pay as you go and sets the conditions under which you may go. By applying the economic imperative (cultivated so carefully by compulsory school attendance in the formative years) the student must prove his/her productive ability before being allowed to invest a piece of their life in the system (i.e., the University). The dropout is thus worse off than one who never makes the attempt. Freedom of choice extends to a choice between ugly or not-pretty as the course requirements are set to a narrow path which, while imparting certain basic skills, 'orients' the student into restricted stimulus/response in the society and the economy. The University weeds, sorts, fertilizes, harvests and eats.

D'you remember that summer after we left High School? Yeah. Well, y'know after that party at Hubbards when we all got so drunk and stoned and you split to Van 'cause you thought Gail was pregnant? Well I got a job with the Government at three bucks an hour. Yah, no shit, three bucks! A lot better than at Macdonalds, but what I hadda put up with for a kid

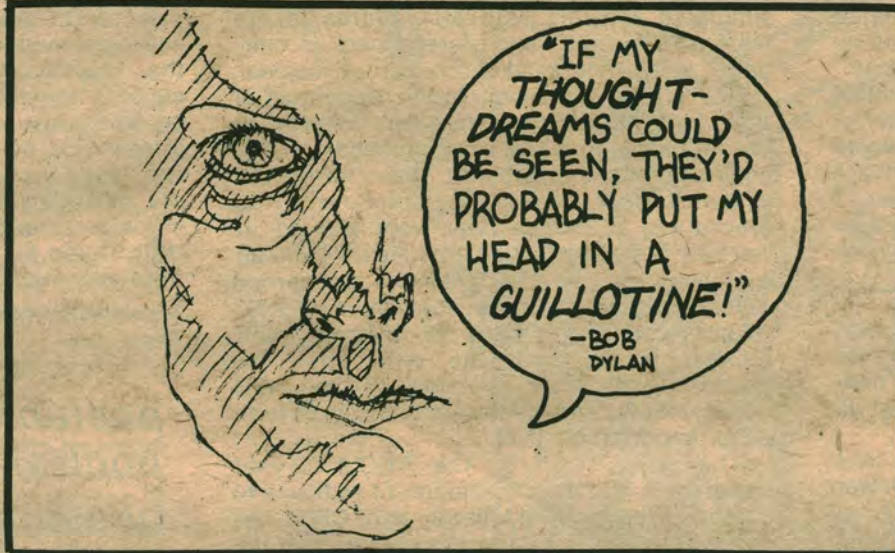
without a degree! Eight o'clock and not a minute later — and if you worked 'til 5:15 p.m. you didn't get overtime. Well, I earned enough for tuition, but not residence, and couldn't get my room deposit back 'cause I hadda write and tell them by the first of August. I moved into a flat with Joe and Mary and their baby for 80 bucks a month and hadda walk half a mile to class. I got there 15 minutes late for my first class and was locked out. This year

those engaged in such, and the creation of facilities and schedules to enable such pursuit, the University, through a complex authority structure, maintains status quo and unswerving compliance with authority as prerequisites for survival. By the supply of inadequate accommodation on or near campus with a rigid code of conduct, unassuming meals, short meal hours, and arbitrary enforcement of regulations which are ordinarily pres-

think that after all the trouble they took to cut the sex out of the movie they'd leave so much in the commercials. Got disgusted and flicked to CBC for the News. They almost sold me on joining the Army, but even with free food, clothes, and good pay to be taught a trade, I figured I wouldn't get in 'cause I smoke dope (they dig pretty deep) and I couldn't be an officer without a degree.

With the University so firmly entrenched in the social and economic structure, it leaves only the alternatives of becoming one with it or escaping it entirely. Of course, there is the possibility of beating the system from within, but that requires knowing it without being deceived by it and the University is skilled in its craft. Thus we may now begin to see the difference between the reality of the University and what one supposes higher education to be by definition — the ready accessibility of knowledge to all classes without artificial restrictions and without the intellect or the individual being repressed and stifled. In one respect, we see the society as being structured by the university and conversely, the university being perverted by society's university-educated ruling class. The opposing view is to see the two remain separate kingdoms but let's get rid of the kings.

Well, I'm gonna have to catch you later — it's my turn to do dinner tonight. Yeah, I'm living with Joe again (he split with Mary) and a bunch of the old group. Come on! NOT living 'with' Joe (as if that was any of YOUR business). Actually I've got this thing going with Al and Sharon if you must know. Say, I guess I'll see you in that Poli-Sci class after all. I finally read "Beyond the Ruling Class" and decided to take Law.



I'm going to crash every night after the National so I can make that 8:30 a.m. Math class.

Contemporary social values are enforced both visually and subliminally by the University. Most obvious is the existence of the Deans. The Deans are those who best express an ability to reach social and professional prominence without rocking the boat. The not so visible role played by the Deans of Residence and Students is a masterpiece in Social Engineering 500. Under the guise of intellectual pursuit, harmonious interaction of

cribed by Civil Law, the University forces the student into narrow lines of social conduct extending into their private lives off campus. The notion that the students has a private life is alien to the philosophy. The philosophy is alien to that of a liberal education.

I was watching a movie the other night on cable. Yeah, it was still hooked up so I rigged it up to the tube for the hockey games on ABC. Anyway, the movie was all cut to pieces (they're even bigger prudes than CBC) and the last half hour was almost all commercials. You

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Part I

Time for a Nuclear Moratorium

"Fission energy is safe only if a number of critical devices work as they should, if a number of people in key positions follow all their instructions, if there is no sabotage, no hijacking of the transports, if no reactor fuel processing plant or reprocessing plant or repository anywhere in the world is situated in a region of riots or guerrilla activity, and no revolution or war - even a 'conventional one' - takes place in these regions. The enormous quantities of extremely dangerous material must not get into the hands of ignorant people or desperados. No acts of God can be permitted."

— from Dr. Hannes Alfvén, Nobel Laureate in Physics, writing in the May, 1972 Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

This is a recommendation for a moratorium on the construction and licensing of any new nuclear power plants, breeder and non-breeder, plus a termination of licensing of all nuclear power plants now in operation.

Obviously, those environmentalists who have worked toward making nuclear power "safe" may, at first, consider this extreme. Quite the contrary. I would suggest that continued operation of existing plants and the licensing of any new ones represents reckless extremism coupled with an abdication of man's moral obligations to this and future generations. I know of no valid evidence to suggest that nuclear fission power can be made acceptable or that we shall ever need nuclear fission as an energy source. And the essence of the problem at hand is moral, not technical.

There are a few powerful groups who will, of course, disagree with this view, notably the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the nuclear reactor manufacturers and segments of the electric utility industry. One could overlook the vested interests of these groups provided there was some credibility in their view that nuclear fission power generation is, or can be made, acceptable. Such credibility is lacking.

Chairman James Schlesinger of the AEC, in his maiden address to the nuclear power industry, has expressed the total lack of credibility of the AEC over the period of its 25-year existence by announcing that henceforth the Atomic Energy Commission was going to work in the public interest. One hardly needs a better authority to admit what the AEC had been up to in its prior history. The subsequent record of the AEC is perhaps worse than its earlier record. No sooner had Judge J. Skelly Wright (in the historic Calvert Cliffs decision) declared that the AEC had been making a mockery of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), than we found Chairman Schlesinger appealing to Congress for relief in the form of total emasculation of NEPA. This is what Chairman Schlesinger means by his stated decision to abide by the Calvert Cliffs ruling.

The sorry history of the AEC's attempt to foist unsafe radiation standards upon the public by claims of its former chairman, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, of the existence of so-called safe thresholds of radiation exposure is now very widely known. There is *no evidence at all* for any safe threshold of radiation exposure.

Most recently, the exposure of the AEC's lack of credibility has been highlighted through its shabby performance with respect to the matter of the vital emergency core cooling system - the system which must function to avert massive civilian disasters in the event of loss-of-coolant reactor accidents. Starting with its own premise that a

functioning emergency core cooling system is essential, the AEC proceeded to license nuclear power plants with totally untested core cooling systems. Following this unacceptable action, the AEC sponsored semi-scale tests of emergency core cooling in a simulated reactor, with six failures in six tests. Undaunted, and determined to continue its promotional licensing of nuclear power plants, the commission appointed a task force to provide Interim Criteria to permit licensing while work proceeds on the emergency cooling system. The criteria, the evidence upon which they rest, and the procedures by which they were arrived at were all decimated not only by Henry Kendall and Dan Ford of the Union of Concerned Scientists, but also by a whole host of AEC experts. (The testimony of internal AEC experts became possible only after the scandal had been revealed of an AEC directive to its employees not to disagree with established policy.)

The grand finale in the AEC's 20-year quest for a method of isolation of radioactive fission garbage came recently with Chairman Schlesinger's inspired announcement that the AEC would ask NASA's help in seeking to rocket such garbage to the sun.

It is not a question of whether the AEC has made errors, has withheld and suppressed vital information, has supported unsafe radiation standards, or has been unusually incompetent. The issue is that the AEC has failed to provide any evidence of credibility on any aspect of its assertions that nuclear fission power is acceptable.

The other potential sources of credible evidence for acceptability of nuclear fission power are the nuclear reactor manufacturers and the electric utility industry. Their major approach is simple in the extreme. Wholly without foundation they state, "Nuclear power is safe", and spend huge sums to trumpet this empty message through press and electronic media. The most elementary analysis makes it obvious that no one could possibly know, with the available trivial experience, what the danger of major nuclear power plant disasters is. Finally, one of the AEC's own experts, Dr. Walter Jordan, a pro-nuclear member of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, apparently felt obliged to state the truth of the matter as follows:

The important question still remains. Have we succeeded in reducing the risk to a tolerable level, that is, something less than one chance in 10,000 that a reactor will have a serious accident in a year?

Have we succeeded in reducing the hazard to such a low level? There is no way to prove it. We have accumulated so far some 100 reactor years of accident-free operation of commercial nuclear electric power stations in the U.S. This is a long way from 10,000 so it does not tell us much.

The only way we will know what the odds really are is by continuing to accumulate experience in operating reactors. There is some risk but it is certainly worth it.

Dr. Jordan's assessment of the lack of our knowledge of the hazard of major accident is correct. Dr. Jordan's evaluation of a "tolerable" level of risk might raise an eyebrow or two. If we look toward a future of 500 reactors in operation (even more are planned) and take Dr. Jordan's one in 10,000 "tolerable" risk, we calculate one major, serious accident per 20 years. Since a serious accident may mean losing a city like New

York or Philadelphia, one might wonder about his criteria of "tolerable" risks. Of course, Dr. Jordan makes it very clear we are far from even knowing that the risk is as low as one in 1000, let alone one in 10,000.

If the false claims of "nuclear power is safe" from the commercial interests are not sufficient evidence for lack of their credibility, the reactor manufacturers have recently outdone themselves. At the recent hearings on emergency core cooling systems, certain information on this vital safety system was requested by the National Intervenors. Since the matter involves the potential life or death of major American cities, exposure of the full truth would be the *minimum* to be expected from such hearings. But the reactor vendors

insure an increase in causes of death in fut

These seriously con are justified through tions concerning two biological poisons w concomitants of nucle long-lived radioactive plutonium-239.

Long-lived radioactiv 1000-megawatt (electr station, breeder or non water-cooled, or sodiu sarily generate per radioactive fission pr those generated by 23 fission bombs. If the U.

"... the only conservative, rational position is to opt for an immediate cessation of nuclear fission power generation. It is a question of making nuclear power generation safe for people. The insurmountable obstacle cannot envision any way to make people safe from nuclear power"

claimed immunity from presentation of vital safety data concerning emergency core cooling on the ground that such information is proprietary. One might be incredulous about this immunity claim (from an industry more heavily subsidized by taxpayer contributions than any in history), but such incredulity is stretched greatly by the decision of the hand-picked AEC hearing board to sustain this immunity claim.

Nothing has suited the promotional nuclear power interests better than keeping alive the misconception that a decision pro or con nuclear fission power rests upon esoteric technical arguments. The entire so-called "public hearing" procedure is administered by the chief promotional interest, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. And concerned citizens have been led, like lambs to the slaughter, into the promoter's arena to contest a variety of valves, filters, cooling towers and miscellaneous other items of hardware in specific nuclear power plants. A victory for citizens, in a specific encounter, comes in the form of an improved valve, an extra scrubber for radioactive effluents, or a brand new cooling tower. Such a "victory" is a diversion from the really significant issues concerning acceptability of nuclear power. Further, the illusion is created that safety has been substantially increased by the particular gadget addition or change.

But this is not where the problem lies. There is no significant technical controversy that can be resolved by a debate on the merits of specific gadgets in the nuclear power industry. What is really at issue is a moral question — the right of one generation of humans to take upon itself the arrogance of possibly compromising the earth as an habitable place for this and essentially all future generations. Nuclear power generation carries with it the prospect of visiting increased cancer upon this and a thousand generations to come. Additionally, nuclear power generation carries with it the prospect of genetic deterioration of humans that will

plant construction pro we shall have at least 5 turn of the century. The long-lived fission prod equivalent of at least nuclear fission bombs. fission products, str ium-137, have half-live years. Therefore, the sarily build up, until at times 30 years) the in 11,500, or approximat equivalents of long-live

The combined atmos ing of the U.S., the U.K all time amounted to 25 fission. Distributed wor sea, this 250 megatons that are not subject provoked international lecting the much sma compared with that of t will mean more conc fission products), it is dispersal of *one-hundre* the long-lived fission (meaning 99.99 percent of the inventory) would *megatons annually* and high radiation doses. produce the cancers a discussed above. Is it as power industry can gu annual containment? good enough. Can suc product garbage with achieved over centurie problem?

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utonium-239 represents the

potential for some *nine billion* human lung
cancer doses. Given the 24,400-year half-life
of plutonium-239, any plutonium dispersed
into the biosphere presents a major carcino-
genic hazard for more than the next thousand
human generations. The annual handling of
plutonium-239 in a fully developed nuclear
power economy will be in the one-hundred-
ton category, or some 200,000 pounds
annually. Comparing this with the one pound
that can provide an intolerable potential lung
cancer burden, we estimate that better than
99.999 percent containment of plutonium-239
is hardly good enough to avert disaster. And
such a containment requirement is for a
substance widely and authoritatively ex-
pected to be of high desirability in illicit
commerce, since it is the simplest material to
acquire for fabrication of nuclear weapons.
Who can guarantee the requisite containment
of plutonium-239 will be achieved?

Both for the fission products and pluto-
nium-239 the numbers describe the technical
magnitude of the requirement for contain-
ment. But this does not mean the problem is
technical. The unpredictables of social
factors, human judgmental errors, and acts of
God will be far more important in determi-
nation of the containment that will be
achieved. We must, therefore, be able to
predict the social course of history for
centuries and millenia, under every conceiv-
able circumstance, if we are to predict the
containment that will be achieved. And such
predictability is required for the immense
quantities of radioactive fission garbage and
plutonium-239 that are being generated by
nuclear power today.

Commonly, nuclear technologists naively
attempt to treat this overall containment
problem as a technical problem, amenable to
engineering calculations. A much better
opinion is available from one of the most
gung-ho of the American nuclear promoters,
Dr. Alvin Weinberg, director of the Oak
Ridge National Laboratory. No one has
provided a more succinct statement of why
nuclear fission power generation is both
ridiculous and irresponsible. (It must be
pointed out that Dr. Weinberg's purpose was
the opposite of the result he achieved.)

Recognizing the validity of the contention
that nuclear power generation could com-
promise the habitability of the earth, Dr.
Weinberg, in a recent *Science* article (July 7,
1972) outlined the "demands" that "we
nuclear people" make. We must quote
directly from Dr. Weinberg's salient points:

We nuclear people have made a Faustian
bargain with society. On the one hand, we
offer - in the catalytic nuclear burner - an
inexhaustible source of energy....

But the price that we demand of society
for this magical energy source is both a
vigilance and a longevity of our social
institutions that we are quite unaccustomed
to.

Dr. Weinberg continues:

We make two demands. The first, which I
think is easier to manage, is that we exercise
nuclear technology the very best techniques
and that we use people of high expertise and
purpose...

The second demand is less clear, and I
hope it may prove unnecessary. This is a
demand for longevity in human situations.
We have relatively little problem dealing
with wastes if we can assume always that
there will be intelligent people around to
cope with eventualities we have not thought
of. If the nuclear parks that I mention are
continued on page 10



by John F Goffman

Graphic by Richard Wilson

Reprinted from EARS

(Environment Action Reprint Services)

Time for nuclear moratorium

continued from page 9

permanent features of our civilization, then we presumably have the social apparatus, and possibly the sites, for dealing with our wastes indefinitely. But even our salt mine may require some surveillance if only to prevent men in the future from drilling holes into the burial grounds.

Eugene Wigner has drawn an analogy between this commitment to a permanent social order that may be implied in nuclear energy and our commitment to a stable, year-in and year-out social order when man moved from hunting and gathering to agriculture. Before agriculture, social institutions hardly required the long-lived stability that we now take so much for granted. And the commitment imposed by agriculture in a sense was forever; the land had to be tilled and irrigated every year in perpetuity; the expertise required to accomplish this task could not be allowed to perish or man would perish; his numbers could not be sustained by hunting and gathering. In the same sense, though on a much more highly sophisticated plane, the knowledge and care that goes into the proper building and operation of nuclear power plants and their subsystems is something we are committed to forever, so long as we find no other practical source of infinite extent.

How this will be achieved is described by Dr. Weinberg in the following:

In exchange for this atomic peace [referring to no recent nuclear bomb use] we had

to manage and control nuclear weapons. In a sense, we have established a military priesthood which guards against inadvertent use of nuclear weapons, which maintains what a *priori* seems to be a precarious balance between readiness to go to war and vigilance against human errors that would precipitate war. Moreover, this is not something that will go away, at least not soon. The discovery of the bomb has imposed an additional demand on our social institutions. It has called forth this military priesthood upon which in a way we all depend for our survival.

It seems to me (and in this I repeat some views expressed very well by Atomic Energy Commissioner Wilfred Johnson) that peaceful nuclear energy probably will make demands of the same sort on our society, and possibly of even longer duration.

Dr. Weinberg makes clear what it would take to make nuclear power acceptable - namely, *giving over our existence to a new nuclear religion*, that religion to be ruled by a high nuclear priesthood. Were it not for the irreverence implied about the rest of the universe, one would be attempted to suggest that Dr. Weinberg and the other high priests establish their nuclear religion anywhere else but on earth.

If we can predict the social future for generations, including civil strife, international strife, revolutions, psychoses, saboteurs of all stripes and types, hijackers of whatever bizarre or mundane motives,

psychopathic personalities of all types, and all criminality, then nuclear power is acceptable, according to Dr. Weinberg's requirements.

Since the social requirements for acceptability of nuclear power are dominant and cannot be met, it follows that no group of humans has the moral right to support the construction or operation of nuclear power plants. *Minimum* morality, as many have stated, requires that we do not compromise the chance of life for generations to come. No one seriously denies that nuclear power generation can thus compromise the life of generations to come and no one is seriously prepared to guarantee the future social stability required to prevent this.

Therefore, the only conservative, rational, and moral position is to opt for an immediate cessation of all nuclear fission power generation. It is not a question of making nuclear power generation safe for people. The insurmountable obstacle is that we cannot envision any way to make people safe for nuclear power generation, short of total robotization.

The manufactured and fraudulent quality of the so-called "energy crisis" is well-known. Nuclear power is not now providing any significant net increment to U.S. energy supply. There is no reason to believe that nuclear power ever need provide any of our energy, even if our total energy consumption rises appreciably.

Clean, synthetic gas from coal is technically proved and commercially feasible now. While coal mining above or below ground should be unacceptable over any long term, it should be tolerated until a full solar energy economy is realized. Solar energy cannot fail to meet our energy requirements for the indefinite future. Technically it is proved. If we apply any form of rational economics, which must include the externality of keeping the earth habitable, solar energy will be vastly more attractive economically than nuclear power.

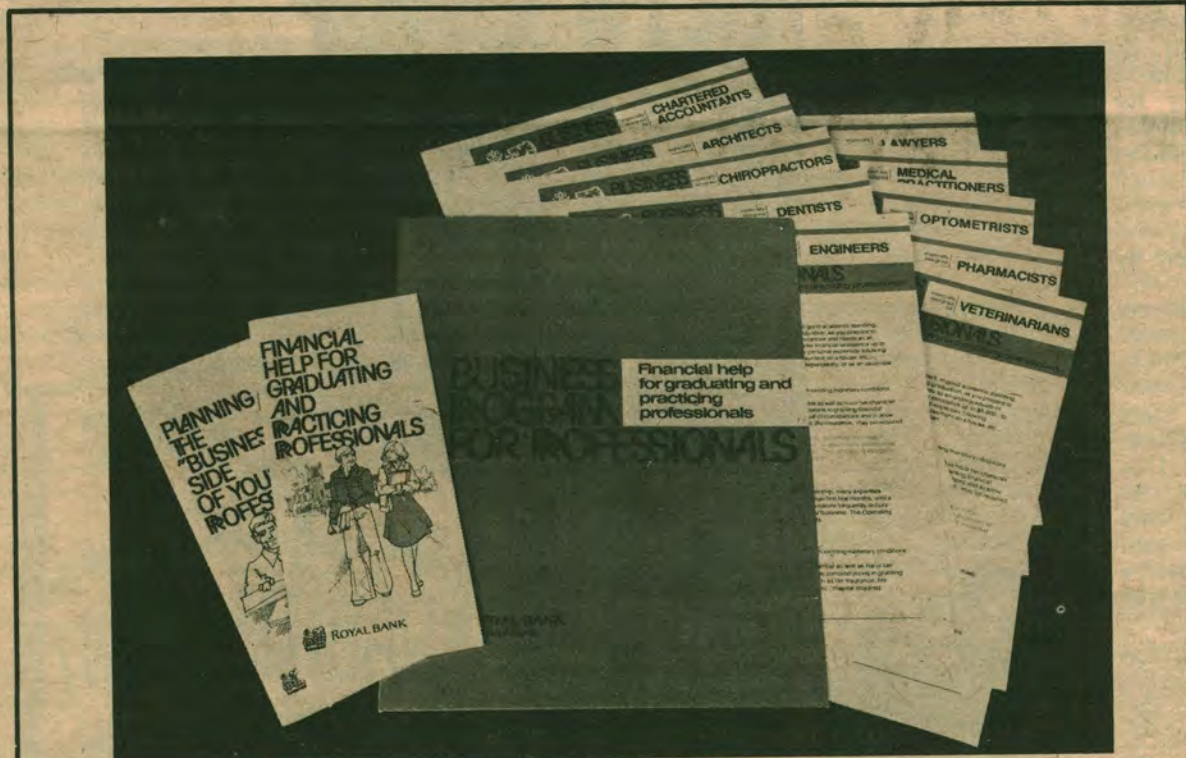
In his article, Dr. Weinberg compares nuclear energy to unacceptable, dirty fossil fuel plants, without consideration of solar energy at all. Apparently solar energy is too simple technologically and too acceptable ecologically to make a comparison that would please the high priesthood of the new religion of nuclear fission technology.

When one asks a nuclear technologist about the solution of the astronomically difficult problems nuclear fission power faces, his answer is invariably that we can solve them very soon. But ask him when solar energy can be fixed in useful forms for man's use, he will look at all the green plants which have done this for eons and he'll say, "Maybe in a hundred years or never."

The only way we will achieve clean synthetic gas from coal in large quantities and a full solar energy economy in the early future is via an immediate rejection of nuclear fission power as an acceptable option. Such rejection would be meaningful through a national moratorium on the operation or construction of any nuclear fission power plants. The resources, both public and private, freed by a moratorium on nuclear fission power will be enormous. The acceptable alternatives will move rapidly toward realization once these resources are available.

The energy industry has no place in its ledgers marked "health and welfare of future generations." Therefore, the task of accomplishing a moratorium and providing a sane energy economy cannot be entrusted to that industry. But individuals in society do have a moral obligation to avoid recklessness and extremism in dealing with the future of living creatures on earth. Given the nature of the real problem of nuclear power, a problem admitted by proponents and opponents of nuclear power, it is difficult to understand the position of anyone who is not insistent upon an immediate moratorium on all nuclear fission power generation.

John W. Gofman



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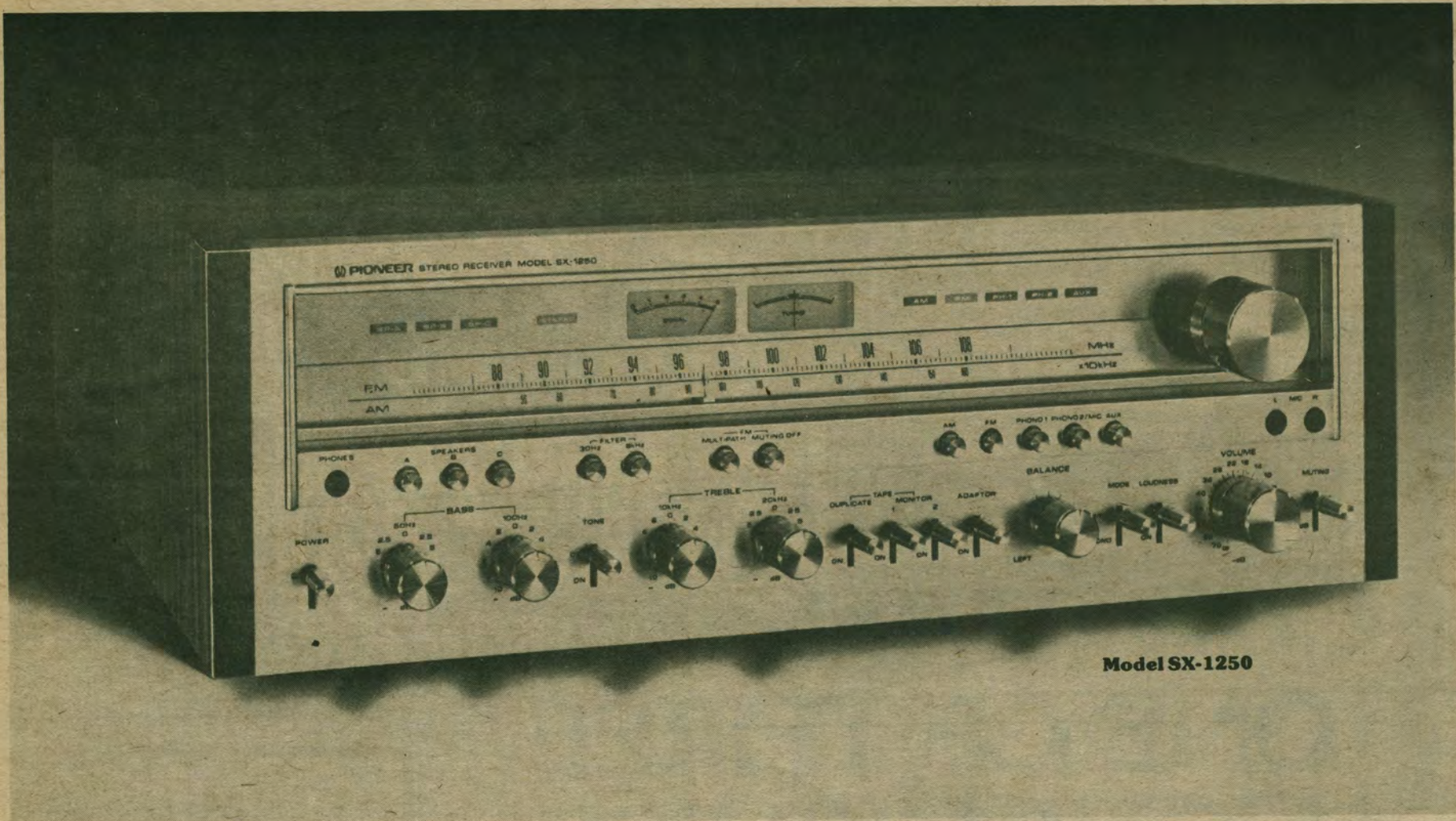
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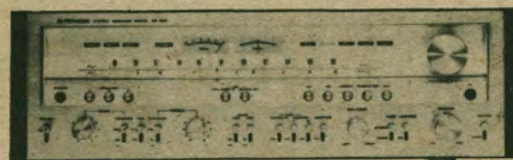


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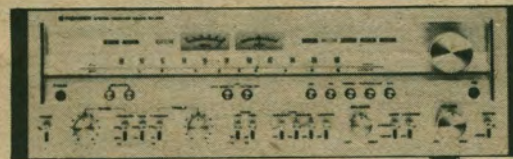
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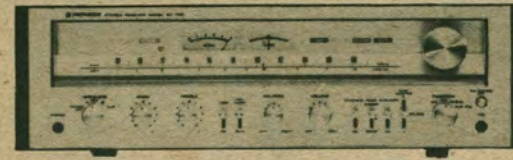
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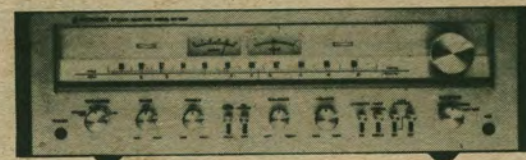


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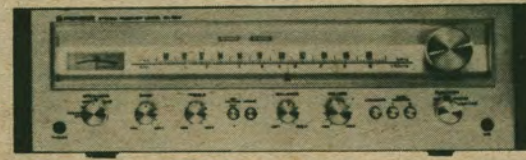
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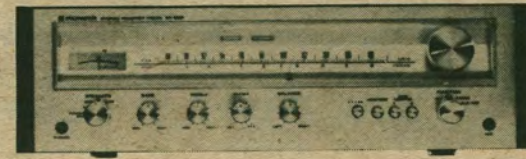
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Move to shut down student paper defeated

WATERLOO (CUP) -- An occupation of the offices of a student newspaper here by staff members September 25 and 26 succeeded in reversing student council efforts to shut the paper down.

At a special meeting, the students' federation at the University of Waterloo overturned their executive's plan to suspend publication of the Chevron pending an investigation of the paper's internal activities.

The federation executive changed the locks on the Chevron office doors and called campus security

to guard the office.

But a staff member succeeded in entering the offices to pick up personal effects. Once inside, he refused to leave. He was soon joined by additional staff and the occupation began.

In a report to council, the executive said it decided to close the Chevron office because of "rumours" that editor Adrian Rodway quit over "political pressure" from other staff members.

Federation president Shane Roberts said he was concerned that members of a campus political

group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, (AIA) were taking over the paper.

Rodway testified that he had been subjected to political pressure, but denounced the council executive's action and said he planned to contribute to the paper in the future.

Neil Dockerty, Chevron production manager and AIA member said it was "nonsense" that the paper was taken over by the AIA because Alliance members were only a minority on the paper's staff, about 30 of whom attended the council

meeting.

Council also defeated an executive resolution to fire two of the Chevron's editorial staff following the resignation of Rodway and the chairperson of the federation's Board of Publications earlier this week.

Representatives of Canadian University Press (CUP) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), of which the Waterloo federation is a member, also opposed the Chevron's closing, pointing out that both organizations had policies against such actions.

In rejection of their executive's proposal, council instead decided to set up a committee to investigate the "problems" between the federation and the paper, composed of representatives from each of the campus' student societies and CUP and OFS, and to allow the paper to continue publishing "for now".

Chevron staff members Docherty and Larry Hannant said they were skeptical of the committee because they felt the societies were not representative of students.

In the mean time, the staff decided to publish a special issue of the paper on the federation executive's action.

Music

program

Enrollment in this year's music program has increased fifty per cent over last year with expected increases in the future, says program co-ordinator, Kevin O'Donell.

The non-credit program consists of twelve one-hour instruction periods for each term. St. Mary's students are required to make a twenty-five dollar deposit which is refunded at the conclusion of the program. Other non-university students are required to pay a forty-five dollar non-refundable fee. Most of the instructors are from the Maritime Conservatory of Music, now located at the Oaks on the university campus.

This year the program will also feature a marching band. Ronald R. MacKay has been appointed band master for the 1976-77 academic year. MacKay has won international recognition with the Cobequid Educational Symphonic Band and has been the director of the Acadia Summer Music Camp for the last four years. Eighty per cent of the musicians in the band are St. Mary's students.

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October 16
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October 17
Regional Film Theatre "Anatahan" 8:00 p.m. Rebecca Cohn Aud.

Councils plan demonstrations

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Student councils across Canada plan to demonstrate their opposition to increasing financial barriers in post-secondary education on National Student Day, to be held on November 9.

National and regional committees will co-ordinate local campus actions dealing with government cutbacks in higher education funding, tuition fee hikes, regressive student aid programs and high student unemployment.

National Student Day (NSD) was proposed at the National Union of Students (NUS/UNE) annual meeting in Winnipeg last May, and was subsequently adopted by most regional and provincial student organizations.

The November 9 activities will largely be co-ordinated by the individual student unions, and could range from information campaigns to educational seminars to class boycotts. The political content will be determined by the provincial situation, or "social surrounding", as suggested in the NUS resolution.

The responsibility of keeping NSD content along national themes while stressing regional problems falls to both national and provincial co-ordinating committees. To this end (BCSF), the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and NUS have all met at least once over the summer to plan their respective strategies.

Little activity, at least on the

regional level, has begun in the Atlantic region, organized under the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS), but the national co-ordinating committee meeting of August 1 mentioned reports of "campus planning" at several New Brunswick institutions.

Saskatchewan will attempt to recreate a provincial student federation while organizing NSD, the national co-ordinators reported, but little organizational activity has been done to date. Campuses in Manitoba run hot to cold in their enthusiasm, but two institutions have formed committees.

Efforts by NUS officials to work with L'Association des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) continue to meet little response, the August meeting revealed.

The strategy set by the regions seems to reflect the original NUS concern that NSD be a "grass-roots" effort. For example, BCSF rejected the idea of a demonstration at the provincial legislature, and will initiate actions at the campus level stressing the themes of severe unemployment, threatened tuition hikes and current cutbacks. FAS' member campuses appear to favor a day of meetings, while promoting the provincial concern of student aid through a proposed newspaper. OFS held a province-wide strategy workshop in early August, but otherwise has concentrated on local work in the campus and community.

Publicity for the day is to be handled by all three levels of organization. Plans call for "introductory" posters and leaflets and a "declaration of 1976 NSD concerns" from NUS, who with the provinces will also produce pamphlets dealing with national issues. Both will release periodic leaflets and posters on the issues, while local campuses will publish leaflets with "national and provincial input" and be solely responsible for publicizing events and recruiting

help.

These plans in some ways answer the concern expressed by NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor when he noted at the committee meeting that there had been "an absence of extensive co-ordination at either the provincial or national levels". Although the co-ordinators agreed NSD must be "a day unlike others on campus", what constitutes the minimum activity to meet this requirement has been left to the individual campuses to decide.

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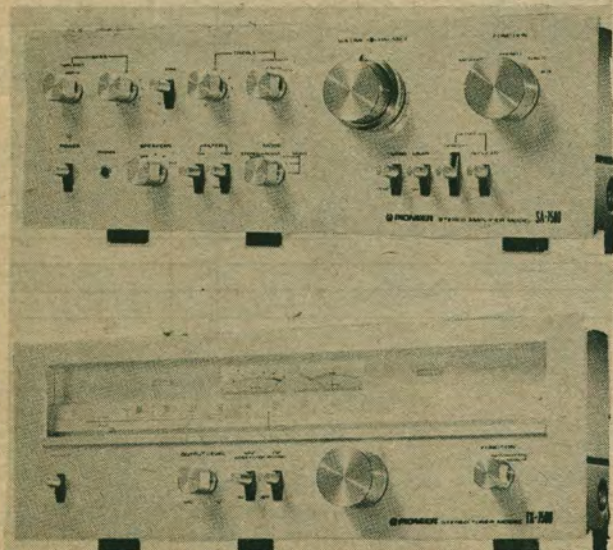
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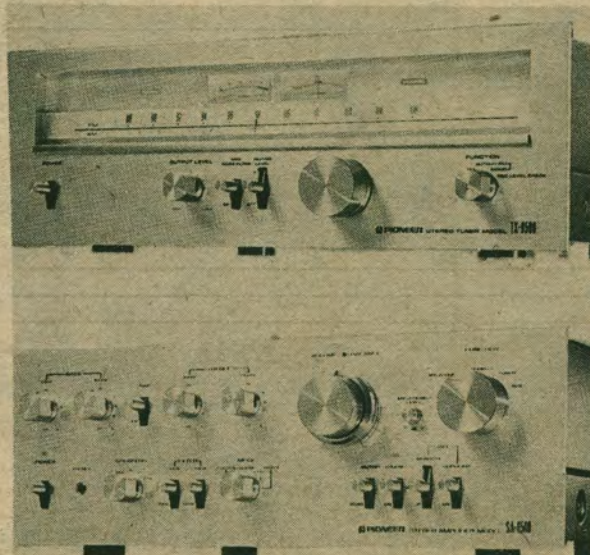
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New look Huskies now 3-0

The St. Mary's Huskies have gotten off to a great start in the newly aligned AUFC as they have jumped into a 3-0 first place position with the easy half of their schedule still to play.

The Huskies dropped St. Francis Xavier X-Men 21-14 in their first encounter in Antigonish, and then bounced the X-Men 18-14 at Huskie Stadium Saturday. In between the St. F.X. games was a 35-22 come-from-behind decision over the Acadia Axemen in Wolfville.

In an exhibition contest in Orono, Me. before the season started, the Huskies were soundly defeated 49-14 by the University of Maine Black Bears.

The Huskies offense to date has been keyed by the running and passing of quarterback Glen Sever.

Sever, who has been a quarterback and wide receiver for the University of Florida for the past three seasons, brings plenty of experience to the Huskies backfield.

Joining Sever in the backfield are veteran running backs Joey Digiantomaso, and Scott Brown, and rookies Fraser Gardella, Moe Hannon, and Eddie Kulis. Wide receiver positions are tied down by Homer Shaw and Ed Wojtowicz, while Randy Lashua handles the tight end chores.

The offensive line is once again proving to be one of the team's strong points with Hans Himmelman at center, flanked by guards Mike Curry and Scott Brown, and tackles Hector Pothier and Andrew Knapp. Himmelman, Curry and Pothier were All-Conference performers last year, with Pothier being named the most valuable lineman in all of Canadian college football.

Defensively, the Huskies were

left with a big hole to fill on the line when All-Canadian tackle Mike Riley transferred to Dalhousie. Filling the line positions this season are Ron Gali, Pothier, Keith MacLeod, Charlie Gardella and Bill Anstie. Charlie is the twin brother of fullback Fraser Gardella.

The linebacking corpse is led by veteran Dean Lees, with Don Martin, Dan Norkin and Barry Belshaw holding the other spots.

The defensive backfield has come along slowly but seemed to jell in the last game. Holding down the deep positions are Ray Ford, Steve Orr, Eddie Wilson and Jimmy Pyke.

SMU 21 - St. FX 14 — The Huskies jumped into an early 20-0 lead then had to fight off a strong X-Men rally for the victory. Head coach Jim Clarke said that his Huskies were "lucky" to get the win.

Sever started his St. Mary's career on the right foot in that game as he was good on seven of 13 passes for 113 yards. Fraser Gardella paced the ground attack with 134 yards, while Hannon chipped in with 54 yards. Homer Shaw was the leading receiver with four catches for 59 yards.

One of those four catches was a seven yard touchdown to open the Huskies scoring in the first quarter. Hannon added another TD late in the quarter on a three yard plunge, and early in the second stanza Sever scrambled in from six yards out.

Mike Deluca, who has since left the team and St. Mary's to go home to Philadelphia, added two converts and a single on a wide field goal in the second half.

After those first 20-25 minutes, however, the St. FX squad began to rally and pushed the score to 20-14 by half time.

The Huskies defense was strong against the run, allowing only 32 yards rushing. They also sacked X-Men quarterback Bob Marinkovich five times for losses of 51 yards.

Despite that fierce pass rush, though, Marinkovich completed 11 of 16 passes for 208 yards. Included in that total was a 54 yard pass to Kevin Aver on an obvious second and 35 yards to go play. The X-Men scored their first TD of the game on the next play.

SMU 35 - Acadia 22 — This contest was pretty much the opposite of the St. FX game, as the Axemen jumped into an early 14-0 lead, but the Huskies came back strong to take the lead at half time.

Again the Huskie defensive backfield looked weak as Acadia QB Bob Cameron completed 20 passes for 256 yards. The Axemen were held to just 64 yards along the ground.

The Huskies ground game, paced by the running of Hannon, (71 yards), Sever (61 yards), Digiantomaso (51 yards) and Gardella (23 yards) rolled up 250 yards; while Sever was good on 13 of 20 attempts

through the air for another 247 yards.

The Axemen took the opening kickoff and four passes and two rushes later Phil Ridley scored from the seven-yard line. On the next series Cameron hit Jeff Willett with a three yard scoring strike.

The Huskies came back with Sever hitting wide receiver Homer Shaw, who had five receptions for 126 yards, with scoring strikes of 11 and 32 yards. With less than four minutes to play, Sever hit Shaw with a 60 yard bomb to set up SMU's third touchdown, a pass from Sever to Ed Wojtowicz.

On their first series in the second half the Huskies took the ball 104 yards in eight and a half minutes, with Sever scoring on a seven-yard run.

Acadia got their final points when Cameron hit Bob Stracina, the AUFC's leading scorer, with a 47-yard scoring pass.

Gardella rounded out the scoring with a two-yard blast late in the game.

SMU 18 - St. FX 14 — The X-Men, fighting for their lives, gave it their best shot, but ended the weekend with an 0-3 record.

This time it was the Huskies defense that did the job, as Ray Ford picked off three Marinkovich passes, including one on the 10-yard line with only minutes left in the game. That pass, if completed could have gone for the major score and left the game 21-18 for St. FX.

The defense, paced by a rush that so Marinkovich sacked four times for losses of 47 yards, held the X-Men quarterback to nine completions in 24 tries.

Offensively, the Huskies ground out 153 yards on the ground, while Sever was good on seven of 13 for 74 more yards. He was also decked four times for losses of 43 yards.

The Huskies got a single on their first series of plays when Eddie Wilson punted into the end zone. Early in the second quarter, the Huskies picked up an X-Men fumble and on the next play Digiantomaso raced 48 yards for the first major score of the game.

The X-Men put together the only sustained drive of the game late in the half as they marched from their own 27-yard line in 11 plays with All-Canadian Keven Aver taking a 10-yard pass from Marinkovich for the score.

Fraser Gardella added a six-yard touchdown and Bob Gibson a 23-yard field goal for the Huskies in the third quarter, before the X-Men came back in the fourth quarter to score on Phil Ridley's burst after a Huskies interference penalty put the ball on the one yard line.

The Huskies get their next test when they meet the UNB Red Bombers in Fredericton this weekend.

Thursday, October 7.
Soccer: SMU at DAL 4:00 p.m.

Saturday October 9
Football: SMU at UNB 1:30 p.m.

October 15 and 16
Women's Field Hockey 15th - SMU at Acadia 4:00 p.m.

Football: Dal at SMU 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS



Ray Ford picks off his third interception of the game on St. Mary's 10-yard line late in the game to preserve an 18-14 victory for the Huskies over the St. F X X-Men at Huskies Stadium Saturday. All of Ford's interceptions came while covering All-Canadian wide receiver Kevin Aver (29). Ford was named the Belvedere Huskie of the Week, while St. F X running back Ray Baxter was the Belvedere X-Man of the week.

Photo by Morrison

Women's field hockey struggles on offence

A lack of scoring punch has crippled the St. Mary's Huskiettes field hockey team's season start as they dropped their first three games without scoring a goal.

In a pair of exhibition games in Montreal, the SMU squad dropped a 4-0 decision to the Quebec Senior team and a 1-0 squeaker to McGill University. The season opener Sunday (Sept. 18) saw them blanked 2-0 by St. Francis Xavier.

Coach Kathy Mullane blamed inexperience by her forwards for the lack of scoring punch, but added that she was very pleased with the play of her defense. Last year, the Huskiettes had the opposite problem, scoring a lot of goals, but giving up even more.

Missing from the forward line of last year are scoring aces Kim Robson and Debbie Marchand. Robson earned her BA and moved to Dalhousie to continue her education. On the weekend, she scored four times to lead Dal to an easy 6-0 victory over Memorial. Marchand has moved to New Zealand.

Against St. F.X., Mullane felt that her team outplayed the X-ettes through the second half after giving up two goals in the first half. But again they just couldn't get the ball in the net.

Only two forwards return to the team this year, Melinda Donovan and Wanda Williams, with the rest of the attack coming from freshman.

Mullane is hoping for big things from Jerri Sharkey, who along with Donovan was a member of the Nova Scotia provincial team. Other newcomers rounding out the forward line are Anne Murphy, Irene MacPhee, Jane Mills, Barb Hart and Candy MacKean.

Defensively, the Huskiettes are led by three provincial team members returning from last year: Sue Dunbrack, Nancy Collins and Darlene Mossman. Joining them are Colleen Thompson and Miria Diliberatori. So far they have done an excellent job of protecting goal-tender Anne Uteck.

Main competition for the Huskiettes, who play in the Eastern division of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Field Hockey League with Dalhousie, St. F.X., Memorial and Acadia, will be the Tigerettes.

The Nancy Buzzell coached cross

town rivals appear to have a powerhouse with Robson joining six other Nova Scotia provincial team members.

With only two teams from each division making the playoffs, and the prospects of anyone beating out Dal for top spot, Mullane feels that her team must win the remainder of their games to make the playoffs.

In other games since then, St. Mary's has beaten the University de Moncton 3-2, Acadia 1-0, and Memorial 3-1 and 4-3. Their only league loss to date was a 3-1 upset to UNB.

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SMU soccer

The St. Mary's soccer team got off to a mediocre start with a 2-3 record after the first half of the Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference season.

The always strong St. FX X-Men edged the Huskies 2-1 and UNB scored a 3-1 decision over the SMU squad in games at St. Mary's. The Huskies scored wins at home of 1-0 over U de Moncton and 2-0 over Acadia.

In the fifth game, the X-Men whipped the Huskies 4-1 in Antigonish.

National crown within reach

The women's basketball program at St. Mary's University has taken on a new dimension this year -- one which puts them in contention for the CWIAU crown.

With the addition of National Team members Donna Hobin and

Skateboard Championships

LOS ANGELES (ENS/CUP) — Although public skateboarding is a crime in dozens of American cities, Los Angeles hosted the California Freeform World Professional Skateboard Championships recently.

Prizes went to an 18 year-old who jumped over 18 barrels and landed on a second skateboard, a 15 year-old who skated upside-down on seven boards at once, and a 19 year-old who set a world's record by performing 15 and one-half 360-degree turns made by tilting the skateboard from end to end.

Dean Torrence of the Sixties rockduo Jan and Dean, who once had the hit, "Sidewalk Surfin" was on hand to comment, "I can remember the only '360' I ever did was when I got hit by a taxi cab in New York.

"Back in the Sixties, freestyle was something you did when you fell off or right before you fell off," according to Torrence.

Carol Turney to a squad which already possesses two AUAA All-Stars and the league scoring champion, this year's campaign will be aimed toward the Canadian championship.

Hobin, a 5-foot-11 native of Ottawa, is a strong rebounder; while Turney, a 21 year old native of Chilliwack, B.C. comes to St. Mary's after three years on the Canadian squad.

Turney has played two years at UBC where she was chosen Athlete-of-the-Year, was a 1973 CWIAU championship team member in 1973, and was All-Canadian.

During last year's Olympics in Montreal, Turney led the National Team in scoring with an average of 17 points per game and was the

ninth leading scorer in the Olympics.

Cindy Britten and Nancy Knowlton are both returning from last year's conference All-Star Team.

Britten, a two year high school All-Star with St. Pat's, was a member of the 1975 Canada Games team and has become one of the AUAA's best quarterback and point guards. This season the 5-foot-5 Britten will captain the Huskiettes squad.

Knowlton, who was born in Knowlton, Que. and graduated from Knowlton High, was a member of the 1975 Quebec Winter Games team. Knowlton was a late cut by Brian Heaney when he was putting together the National team this year, but did make the team's

exhibition tour to China.

The 22 year old Knowlton obtained her Business Administration degree from Bishop's, and is now in the second year of the St. Mary's MBA program.

Last season, her first with SMU, Knowlton was a first team AUAA All-Star, led the league in scoring with a 23 points per game average, was an All-Star at the Concordia Invitational Basketball Tournament, was chosen SMU Female Athlete-of-the-Year and coached the Nova Scotia Junior team.

Cathy Mullane, head coach of the Huskiettes, feels with the addition of Hobin and Turney, her club will have a good chance to knock off UNB, the perennial AUAA women's basketball power.

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