

# THE JOURNAL

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Students will start back into the academic grind next week, but first they can live it up during Orientation *this week*. For more on Welcome Week see page 5.

# Student voice in MPHEC decision-making

Students now have representation on the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC). Terry Morrison, a first year law student at UNB Fredericton, was appointed in July after being recommended to the Nova Scotia government by the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

Morrison, a former student union vice-president at Acadia University, said it is important the commission hears the students' views. He attended the August meeting and found the members to have a genuine concern for student issues. "They seemed to respect my opinions", Morrison said.

The MPHEC was established in early 1974 by the Council of

Maritime Premiers to coordinate and plan the development of post-secondary education in the Maritimes. It was to act as a neutral body to deal with the question of funding levels to Maritime institutions.

The commission's major issue this year will again be the financing allotments for the institutions. "The amount of funds must be increased to ensure a high quality education", Morrison said. Last year, the MPHEC recommended to the CMP a funding increase of 14%. The governments, like the year before, rejected their suggestion and slashed the figure almost in half.

"Student aid will also be an important issue this year", Morrison

said. "I think people who are dealing with the situation really don't understand all the problems Maritime students have with student aid. There will be a complete investigation into the situation. That's something I'm really interested in."

The commission meets every two months at a different place in the Maritimes. "So far we've dealt mainly with housecleaning issues. At the October meeting I expect we'll discuss funding levels more thoroughly."

"It's important for me to keep in touch with students", Morrison said. "I plan to work with AFS and with individual student unions, whatever way I can reach students best. I need

their input so I will have a better idea of the student perspective."

The MPHEC's meetings are confidential. "If information is prematurely released it could jeopardize the commission's relationship with the Premiers", Morrison said.

"I hope my presence on the commission will be valuable", Morrison concluded. "I know it will be a real learning experience."

The MPHEC presently consists of fifteen members. The Premiers choose five from the public and five from government and other non-academic institutions while five members are chosen by the universities. Morrison's appointment is for three years.

Welcome

Week'

78

## THE JOURNAL

Sept 13, 1978 Y. 44, no. 1

## 17.7% of N.S. youth unemployed

This summer once again the unemployment rate for young Nova Scotians was higher than for youth in other parts of the country. According to Statistics Canada, 22,000 Nova Scotians or 17.7% of those between the ages of 15 and 24 were out of work for the month of July.

Nationally, 14% of this age group was unemployed in July.

An Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) spokesperson said the real unemployment figures were much higher because Stats Canada uses an arbitrary definition to decide whether someone is unemployed.

The Canada Manpower Centres for Students in Nova Scotia placed less than half of the 22,900 people

who registered there. They found 10,100 jobs for students this summer, according to Al Rubin, provincial coordinator of the Summer Youth Employment Program for Employment and Immigration Canada. Fewer students registered this summer than last, and Rubin suggested a lot of students found jobs on their own or didn't want to work.

The AFS spokesperson said students don't register at the student centres "because they're discouraged and they know they probably won't get a job anyway. The statistics show it."

Two federal government job creation programs (Young Canada Works and the federal Job Corps)

created about 1,000 fewer jobs than last year. Private sector jobs increased, so that the total number of placements remained the same.

Rubin said staff from the student centres "worked harder" and made more visits to employers this year to encourage them to hire students. An

advertising campaign also encouraged employers to hire students.

Of the 10,100 placements in Nova Scotia, 3080 were short-term or casual; 7,050 were for longer periods. The centres found jobs for 5,200 of the 12,500 high school students who registered, and for 4,900 of the 10,400 post-secondary students.

## Canadian institutions enrollment decreases

OTTAWA (CUP)—Enrollment at Canadian universities is down for the second consecutive year and the National Union of Students (NUS) is blaming higher tuition and student unemployment for the drop.

The number of university students declined to 372,330 this year from 373,590 in 1977-78. Enrollment at Canadian universities was 376,560 in 1976-77.

Enrollment at community colleges and technical institutes is also down slightly, from 243,520 last year to 243,410 this year.

Together, they represent a 0.2% drop in the number of post-secondary students.

While provincial ministries of education maintain the decline is caused by a decrease in the number of 18-24 year-olds, Statistics Canada projections show that that age group is expected to increase in numbers until 1982.

"The enrollment drop that has been projected is happening much sooner than predicted", said NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson.

It isn't the post-war baby boom generation "growing up" but rising tuition, inadequate student aid, and the outrageous level of student and overall youth unemployment that have created the situation where many people cannot afford to back to school, she said.

Gibson said the situation could be alleviated "by simply making education more accessible. Removing the financial barriers is an obvious initial step that the government should take."

Governments should not base enrollment projections just on the number of 18-24 year-olds, she said, pointing to an increasing number of people from higher age brackets both attending a post-secondary institution for the first time and returning to further their education.

Despite the decrease in the number of students, the number of post-secondary teachers increased slightly this year over last. According to Statistics Canada, their number increased 0.1%, from 52,035 last year to 52,110 in 1978-79.

## Alternate financing

A small liberal arts college here may have a hitherto untapped source of funds.

John Godfrey, president of University of King's College, is trying to take over the 17,500-student Columbia University in New York City.

He explains that King George II granted King's a charter back in 1754. Then located in New York, King's solicited money on the understanding that King's would remain an Anglican institution. King's remained Anglican, but Columbia became a secular—and large—university.

The American Revolution made life uncomfortable for the Anglican

Tories of King's, who relocated their college to Nova Scotia. The King's campus in New York became Columbia University, and Godfrey thinks that Columbia's properties—including its \$460 million endowment—would be much better in King's hands.

Columbia hasn't given in yet, though. Columbia president William McGill decided not to accept King's offer to settle for \$50 million.

The two institutions plan a debate on the subject in the fall. And Godfrey says he is considering ransoming Columbia's debaters for \$50 million.

# TAKE A LOOK

Thursday, September 14th

**Motorcycles on the move**—A selection of films for enthusiasts will be shown at the Dartmouth Regional Library—Woodlawn Mall Branch at 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The program is free and everyone is welcome.

Sunday, September 17th

**"Land of the Maple Leaf—Home of the Beaver"**, a light-hearted exhibit of Canada's two national symbols, will be shown at the Nova Scotia Museum from September 16 - October 29. The museum is open seven days a week. Admission is free.

The first of a three part orientation course to acquaint women with the philosophy and function of A Woman's Place—Forrest House will begin this evening, September 13, at A Woman's Place—1225 Barrington Street. For further information please call 429-4063.

A Woman's Place—Forrest House reopens today with many programs and activities planned for fall including an orientation course, health education series, lunch hour films, assertiveness training courses, new mothers' group and a pot luck supper. For further information please call 429-4063 or drop in at 1225 Barrington Street, next to the YWCA.

The St. Mary's Geography Society are holding a flea market from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in the High Rise II Colonnade.

The first university mass of the 1978-79 academic year will be celebrated by our Chaplain Father John Mills and the SMU Folk Choir. The mass is at 7:00 p.m. in the Canadian Martyrs Church.

The annual juried and invitational exhibition of Canadian Prints and Drawings is now on display at the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery.

The twenty-one artists invited to participate are amongst Canada's foremost graphic artists, each having earned a national reputation for consistent excellence. Graphex 6 will show until September 24th.

**Yoga Classes**  
Level I  
Wednesday 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
Loyola Building, Highrise 2  
Room S132

10 week session starting Sept. 27th  
\$20.            \$15 for students

for more information call 429-7512. Please bring a mat or blanket and wear loose clothing.

Submissions for **Take A Look** are welcomed but publication is not guaranteed. Bring your item to the **Journal** offices on the fifth floor of the Student Union Centre.



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CANADIAN IMPERIAL  
BANK OF COMMERCE

# Gov't optimism inadequate for youth

**By Peter Birt**  
**Canadian University Press**  
 OTTAWA—The spectre of massive unemployment as an expected and acceptable part of the Canadian society is being sold to us every day of the week now.

It is being sold to us through the advertisements placed by the Unemployment Insurance Commission. One cabinet minister after another is telling us that it's really not so bad. Things are all right. The world is unfolding as it should—and so on.

When Jean Chretien is criticized for allowing the unemployment rate in Newfoundland to rise to nearly 20

per cent, he says—"It is a traditional problem."

When concerns, that is, questions about the failure of the government to even understand the extent of the real effects of unemployment, are raised, Chretien and others in the Liberal government say that we should be happy with what we have.

Discussing the most recent unemployment figures released July 11, Chretien told the Montreal Bond Dealer's Association that the survey of the unemployment figures for June is "even more encouraging" than the fact that new job creation in Canada has "greatly outpaced the

U.S. and the OECD nations".

It's the kind of encouragement that students, and the unemployed generally, have learned to take lightly.

Looking at the same figures has led Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) researcher Edward Harvey to suggest that Canada's unemployed young people may be on the verge of job riots.

Harvey was quoted June 13 as saying, "We feel it can't happen here, our society is too peaceful; but I question that".

Even the Progressive Conservatives reacting to the May youth unemployment figures agreed that the extent of the unemployment had reached a crisis stage.

And a report of a Vancouver study proved what many people already knew. Young Canadians don't dislike work; in fact, they viewed it positively. The problem is that they can't find any.

Even big business is realizing that it can no longer ignore the crisis. Earl Bederman, assistant vice-president and economist for Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, said that with unemployment expected to rise over the next year or so while the rate of inflation declines, it could well displace inflation as the top priority of federal economic policy.

One could well wait for the future, for the evidence of the past does not reveal such a priority concern.

For example, the \$458 million allocated for what the government terms its "employment strategy" is unchanged from the money made available last year, according to Bud Cullen, the minister of employment and immigration.

Cullen said that this would create the same number of student jobs as last year, although unemployment has risen, but details of his summer youth programme have shown it is very doubtful even last year's totals of 60,000 direct jobs and 250,000 placements through Manpower Centres will be reached.

A spokesperson in his office admitted that only by counting about 40,000 jobs twice would last year's totals be reached.

National Union of Students (NUS) past President Ross Powell told Cullen in a letter January 15 that "failure to correct the error can mean only one thing to students: you and your government are more interested in political appearances than in reducing unemployment among students and others".

Cullen was also faced with the facts in the House of Commons by Progressive Conservative youth critic Paul Dick (Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) but he refused to clarify his numbers game.

Since that time there has been no evidence to suggest that the government will expand its summer programmes, or its long-term youth unemployment strategies.

In Ontario a report issued June 6 said that only 155,000 new jobs are expected for the 500,000 new college and university graduates in the next

McKeough, whose department was responsible for the study, said it will take "significant reforms in the Unemployment Insurance programme and manpower planning and funding" to change the "serious" youth unemployment situation. The report states that more society benefits could come from flexible use of Unemployment Insurance funds to create employment and training opportunities in the private sector.

Defense minister Barney Danson, (father of 'Barney's Brownshirts', Katimavik), gave a speech on June 19 titled "Why the Best is Yet to Come for Canadians". Here are some excerpts.

On the future:

"I'll admit it—I'm not too worried about the future, even though these next few years won't be as easy as some in the past. And I'll tell you why I'm not worried—I don't think we're on the way down. I think our economic sickness, so-called, is largely psychosomatic and that much of our current pessimism is irrational."

On unemployment:

"Problems? Yes. But most countries would love to have problems like ours. We complain, and rightly, about inflation but over the past seven years personal income has increased, in real terms, by 38 per cent, exactly twice as much as in the U.S. Our corporate profits, while inadequate, have increased by 186 per cent compared with 179 per cent in the U.S. We've invested more in this period than the U.S.: 168 per cent more compared with 107, and we've been creating new jobs twice as fast—our unemployment is higher only because our postwar immigration, and our baby boom, and the number of women entering the work force, has given us a lot more new workers to employ: 30 per cent more in ten years compared with 18 per cent in the U.S. . . ."

On growth:

"Growth comes in waves. The economy, relatively speaking, is at present in a trough. But a crest is building that can lift us to historic heights of development. It will bring us opportunities as great or greater than ever before, it will offer unprecedented rewards. But they won't go to the timid, or the carpers, or the doubters who are peering into the future through dark glasses. . . ."

Danson's comments may on first sight seem to be the product of an illogical mind, but in fact they reveal many of the elements that have characterized the government's approach to youth unemployment.

First, hope it goes away somehow.

Secondly, blame the extent of it on the doubters and the carpers.

Thirdly, rely on the private enterprise system which has returned an inadequate 186 per cent increase in corporate profits to solve the problems.

Fourthly, make no effort to analyse the real basis for a long term economic problem, but blame it on immigrants, women, and the mystical "baby boom".

And fifthly, get someone like Barney Danson to explain it.

## President urges you to get involved

Dear Students:

September can be and often is one of the most confusing and curious months of the year. At this time of the year, people begin to realize that summer is over and winter will soon be arriving. In other words, September represents the beginning of the end of the year.

But for students, September is the beginning of a new academic year. Students come from all over the world to Saint Mary's to begin this year in hopes of learning, understanding and above all experiencing this new academic life with renewed hopes for the future.

As the 1978-79 academic year gets underway, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all returning students and extend a special welcome to all students who are coming to SMU for the first time. I would hope that as the year progresses you will expand your intellectual horizons, while at the

same time experience a pleasant social life.

To use an old cliché, what you get out of your years at University will depend to a large extent on what you contribute to it; by adding to the life of the University, you will add to your own. Do not hesitate to get involved.

On behalf of the Saint Mary's Student Council, it gives me great pleasure to extend to you our warmest welcome. We look forward to meeting you at "Welcome Week '78" and throughout the year.

I would also like to take this opportunity to give special thanks to Eileen Dooley, Vice-President (internal), and Bruce Bishop, Arts Representative, Sandra Little, Student Services, and to all the other Council Members and student aides who have worked hard to make "Welcome Week '78" a success.

Yours truly,  
**Roy C. Landry**  
 President,  
 SMU Student Council

## THE JOURNAL

The Journal is published every Wednesday of the academic year by the Saint Mary's University Student Association.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, the editor, or the staff.

The Journal welcomes contributions from students, faculty and other interested parties. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be printed.

All submissions must be typed, double spaced and signed, although under extenuating circumstances the author's name may not be published.

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Too few people put together this issue of The Journal. Join the staff and help us out. It's educational, entertaining, exciting, and besides, you'll get your name in print.

Working on the paper were: Leo Jacobs, editor (our "illustrious" editor, he says), Bill Lawton, Sean Leahy, Carla and friend, Tom Nisbett, Corey the Cutter, Rob Coh n, Bernie who does graphics, Nigel David Allen, and Valerie Mansour.

We'll get tired if we have to do it ourselves again next week. Drop by and give us a hand!

# Students to fight cutbacks

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Fighting cutbacks will be the main focus of the National Union of Students (NUS) this year.

Delegates at its May conference here adopted an anti-cutbacks strategy that is to be organized at both a national and local level and will include possible mass actions during the fall and spring.

The main feature of the campaign will be grassroots organizing to encourage the formation of local anti-cutback coalitions. These co-

alitions are to work with community groups to form a broad alliance to fight cutbacks.

Provincial and regional organizations will co-ordinate activity at individual campuses and plan provincial actions, while NUS will maintain an over-all national view, and co-ordinate activities on a national level.

According to a conference document, NUS will focus on the role of the federal government in financing post-secondary education, and how

that role ties in with cutbacks.

The campaign will it is hoped capitalize on the momentum created by anti-cutback demonstrations that happened throughout March and April. Although these campaigns were supported by NUS, they were not part of any planned NUS campaign, and were for the most part organized at a local level by students and student unions.

The NUS campaigns, instead, had focussed on student aid and unemployment. NUS' new campaign will

combine these issues into the over-all anti-cutback fight.

To provide a national focus, the NUS strategists will have a national program of demands including:

—an immediate freeze in tuition fees

—no deterioration in student aid programs

—immediate job creation to alleviate student unemployment and underemployment

—government funding to post-secondary institutions that at least matches the inflation rate

—federal insistence that provincial governments spend federal transfer payments for education on education

—no reduction in academic programs

—no increase in class sizes or contact time

—no loss in real salary or real income for campus support staff or students

—systematic planning of post-secondary education by those in Canadian society who work within it or who pay for it through taxes.

In August meetings between NUS and the various provincial and regional organizations, delegates discussed intergrating lobbying efforts.

Integrating their efforts will avoid overlapping and duplication of actions.

NUS will focus on specific areas of federal government involvement, especially student employment programs and the Canada Student Loan Program. They will also make sure all campuses know what is going on across the country and that individual institutions are being well served by the provincial and national organizations.

## Federal restraints affect universities

OTTAWA (CUP)—The recently-announced federal spending cuts may seriously affect university funding.

Although no specific cuts affecting students have yet been announced, representatives of both the National Union of Students (NUS) and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) say informed sources have told them cuts can be expected in federal government transfer payments for education.

If these transfer payments are cut, they will have a "really serious effect" on universities across Canada, according to CAUT executive secretary Dr. Don Savage, particularly those in the Atlantic, Quebec, and Manitoba.

These provinces will probably not be able to replace the lost funds from their own revenues, he said, which will drastically affect the funding for universities.

"It will increase regional disparities in this country, which are bad enough already."

NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson said cuts would mean "the provinces will have less money to put into their post-secondary schools, forcing departmental budget cuts, tuition fee increases, and freezes on program development."

The transfer payments are in two parts—tax points and direct grants. Both NUS and the CAUT have said they have been told the cuts will come in the grant portion.

"The only place it can be is from the cash portion", said Gibson. "But we don't even know if he can do it yet."

"It's all speculation. Pierre's being very secretive."

The CAUT is certain enough of the probability of cuts that it has

already drafted a letter of protest to the federal government in anticipation of them. Savage said the letter would probably be sent August 25.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau pledged August 1 to cut \$2 billion from the federal budget. On August 16, Treasury Board President Robert Andras announced the budget had already been cut by \$1.5 billion, with another \$1 billion in cuts to come. Up to \$4 billion may eventually be cut, he said.

On August 18, Trudeau officially informed the premiers that part of the restraint program would involve changes in some cost-sharing agreements with the provinces.

Although the changes would be discussed with the provinces, Trudeau said, "it is to be expected that some provincial programs may be affected by a reduction or re-ordering of federal expenditures".

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# Welcome Week

## Events

**Wednesday, September 13th**

### Patient's Patience Day

#### Academic Registration

This might take awhile, but you know the expression "business before pleasure"! First of all, you assemble at the first floor door of room L172 in High Rise II (Loyola Building) at 9:00 a.m. Make sure you have with you your registration letter, SMU calendar, and a pen. You will also need \$1.00 for your SMU identification card.

#### Library Tours

All the tours start in the library lobby, and you should really take one in, as they are a great help in finding your way around, and an aid when you're faced with that research paper! Tours will be held every half hour from 1:00-4:30 p.m.

#### Moonlight Cruise

An exciting way to see the city is on the Moonlight Cruise of the Halifax area and vicinity. To get a reservation on the Freshman Harbour Voyage visit the Information booth in the Loyola Colonnade. Or you can just show up at 7:00 p.m. in the colonnade. The cost of the cruise is \$2.50 per person.

**Thursday, September 14th**

### The Biggie!

#### MBA Reception

There will be an MBA reception in the Master of Business Administration Lounge, High Rise II at 7:00 p.m.

#### Risser's Beach Party

See some of our beautiful Nova Scotian scenery and smell the crisp salt ocean air. The beach is just outside Bridgewater, N.S.

Bring along frisbees, balls, etc. a hot dog barbeque and soft drinks will be provided. Don't miss this annual event.

Meet in the Colonnade at 9:00 a.m. There is no charge but freshmen will get the first chance at the available bus seats.

#### Finnigan Bash

This band will provide great Maritime and Irish foot-stomping, hand-clapping, polka-jumping fun from 9:00 till 1:00 a.m. Age identification is needed to get into the gymnasium for the occasion plus \$3.00.

#### Barbeque

Late in the afternoon there will be a march down to Point Pleasant Park for a barbeque.

**CRUISE MOONLIT HALIFAX HARBOUR AND VICINITY**



**SIGHT-SEE HALIFAX AND METRO**

**FINNIGAN**

**DISCO**

**MINGLEWOOD BAND**

**Friday, September 15th**

### Confused Clones Day or A normal day in the life of Monty Python

**All freshman must wear their clothes inside-out!**

#### Sportsworld

The September Sportsworld will be held on the football field. Further details will be announced later.

#### Disco

Your chance to dance your heart out comes tonight in the T Student Centre Cafeteria. The Foxy Lady Discobile performs from 9:00 til 1:00 a.m. Admission of \$2.00.

**Saturday, September 16th**

#### MBA Orientation

The Master of Business Administration will hold an orientation at 10:00 a.m. in room L172.

#### Bus Tours

An opportunity to sight-see Halifax and the Metro area. Halifax Transit will give you a guided tour of one of Canada's oldest cities. If you are interested meet in the Colonnade at 12:30 after lunch.

#### Rauch and Roll

The Matt Minglewood Band, the fastest rising stars in Canadian rock 'n roll will perform from 9:00 till 1:00 in the Multi-Purpose Room. Admission is \$3.00 to see this group, and they're from Cape Breton! Don't miss this Welcome Week highlight. Age I.D. required.

**Sunday, September 17th**

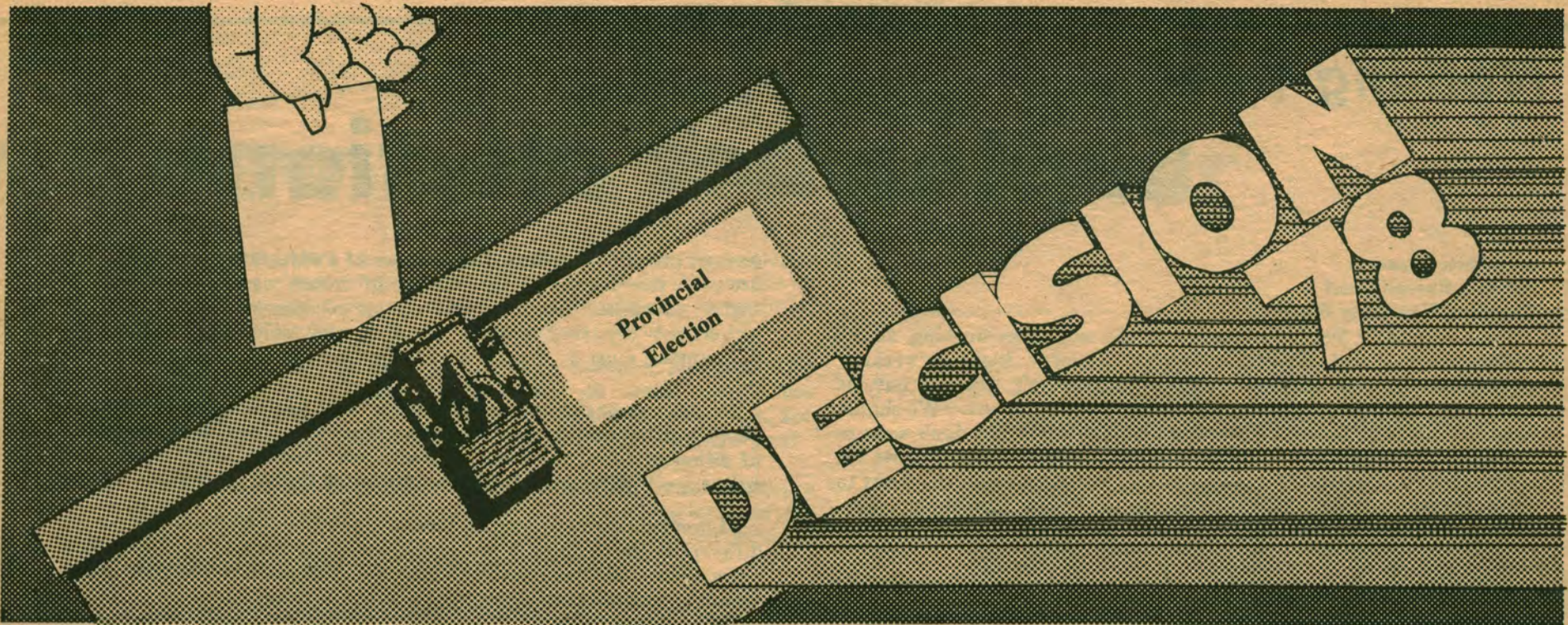
### Calm Before the Storm (classes tomorrow)

#### Flea Market

The St. Mary's Geography Society is holding a Flea Market from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the High Rise II Colonnade. Your chance to get something (anything) cheap!

#### First Mass

The first university mass of the 1978-79 academic year will be celebrated by our Chaplain Father John Mills and the SMU Folk Choir. The mass is at 7:00 p.m. in the Canadian Martyrs' Church right on campus. Everyone is welcome!



## Three candidates discuss election issues

by Valerie Mansour

The three candidates for the Halifax/Cornwallis riding, which includes both Dalhousie and Saint Mary's Universities, spoke at a forum in the Dal Grad House September 6. George Mitchell, Liberal, presently Minister of Education; Terry Donahoe, Progressive Conservative; and Muriel Duckworth, New Democratic Party, began with brief comments mainly concerning education. Questions from the floor led to discussion on a variety of issues.

"We have recognized tuition fees in Nova Scotia are the highest in Canada," said Mitchell. "Students have made themselves known through marches, and we've often met with the Atlantic Federation of Students. The Liberal Government has successfully urged universities to hold the line on tuition increases."

Duckworth said fees are too high now. "Universities have to be absorbed into the community and be accessible. At present, the university reaches only three per cent of the population. This, of course, creates a great deal of resentment from people in the community," she said. "Most people turn off the possibility for themselves and their children. Children of the working class seldom get to university. We must have an

educated society. We can never close the door and tell someone this is the end of your education."

Donahoe said: "You're not going to be students for the rest of your lives. The entire economic situation of the province is not good. It's often impossible to find employment in your particular field of study. Changes are needed. I'd like to see the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) be more effective in the elimination of overlapping course offerings. Dalhousie should be considered the center of graduate studies."

### International Students

Alberta, Ontario, and Quebec have all instituted differential fees for foreign students. A member of the forum audience questioned the candidates on whether that would be a good idea for Nova Scotia. "Why should we pay for their education?", he asked, adding he didn't want to sound prejudiced.

Mitchell said: "It enhances universities to have different people around. We must be as least provincial as possible. Foreign students contribute their culture and language. They add rather than detract. Only 5% of students in this province are from outside the country. Perhaps if that number

were to greatly increase, I would look at it differently."

"If we want to limit foreign students there should be a different formula", said Duckworth. "Foreign students must be treated the same as Canadians. In order for them to receive medical coverage in this province they have to be here for 13 months. If they leave for summer employment, they won't be eligible."

Donahoe agreed with the other two candidates: "International students are a real value to Nova Scotians."

### Daycare

Mitchell defended the Provincial Government's involvement in daycare funding. The NDP and PC candidates accused his party of not offering financial support to people wanting to run daycare programs.

"They don't have a sympathetic ear for people concerned with the issue", said Donahoe. "There has been no encouragement. Many males cannot find proper jobs now and their wives are forced into the workforce. There should be extended funding and a change of attitude."

"It's impossible for students with small children to continue their studies", said Duckworth. "I think it's criminal for women not to be out

there exercising their rights", she added.

### The economy

"Small businesses must be encouraged", said Donahoe. "They can't borrow money at rates competitive with big industries. We have to be supportive of young people starting out. Taking a few risks will pay off in the long run."

"I'm not convinced government is the best body to run industry", said Mitchell. "The private sector can do it better. Of course Hawker Siddeley is not a good example."

"We should be able to sustain the population", said Duckworth. "There shouldn't be handicaps for people like fishermen to organize. And the people of Nova Scotia should have taken over the Halifax shipyards. The company that bought it is from outside and is related to foreign owned subsidiaries."

### Provincial powers

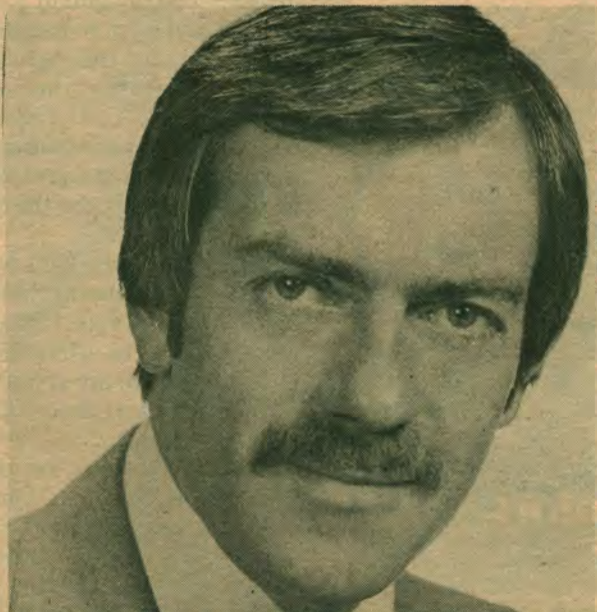
Mitchell feels a strong federal government is important. "But Nova Scotia should have more control over the fisheries and seabeds."

Duckworth believes the resources belong to all the people of Canada.

"Resources belong to the province", said Donahoe. "Every region of the country should be treated equally."



George Mitchell, Liberal incumbent



Terry Donahoe, PC candidate



Muriel Duckworth, NDP candidate

Nothing new

# September election . . . in

by Valerie Mansour  
Atlantic Bureau Chief  
Canadian University Press

I was amazed. A Sunday afternoon, all the secretaries working, all the phones ringing, and cabinet in session. About 7 highway workers' representatives were there to see the premier—all wearing buttons demanding the right to unionize under the trades union act. "We should have brought our banners", I heard one jokingly say. "You don't want to be unionized?" another was asking a secretary. The Premier buzzed his secretary for a cigar while I was waiting. Someone ran across the street to get it. His greeting was more than courteous. Pacing around the office, puffing on his strong cigar, here's what he had to say. . . .

**The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission [MPHEC] forecasted tuition will increase with the cost of living. Do you see this happening in the next few years?**

"At some point in time tuition will increase like everything else. But, I know the feeling of the MPHEC is that we should hold tuition down in this area until it becomes level with tuition in other parts of the country, particularly because tuition in the Maritimes has been running pretty high in relation to the national picture. Since we've held it this year, and there's an increase in other universities, they're starting to move closer to our level."

**What do you see to be the role of the MPHEC?**

"It's one element of Maritime cooperation aimed at developing facilities across the three provinces on a coordinated basis and to avoid duplication. New needs are often developed from a university's empire-building attitude. The MPHEC looks at the different demands and decides how the available pie should be divided up. The MPHEC with academic, and now student, representation can make decisions rather than having elected representatives doing it. Whether it works well or not, the theory should result in a quality education."

**Do you think the cutbacks that are happening on Nova Scotia campuses are affecting the quality of education?**

"I am not sufficiently expert to answer that but I suppose when we talk about the question of quality of education that any reduction in the amount of money people have will have to affect it in some way. The fact that there is a buyers market in relation to professorial services in the

country probably is reducing the chance of a reduction in efficiency. We are each year increasing the number of dollars we are committing to higher education. The cutbacks are in relation to the amount the universities say they require. I think the universities, like every department, must do their share and find ways to save dollars."

**Do you expect the number of international students enrolled in Nova Scotia institutions to increase in the near future due to the implementation of differential fees in Alberta, Ontario, and Quebec? And, if this does happen, will differential fees be implemented in this province?**

"I don't think there'll be an increase. I'm philosophically opposed to differential fees. I think a university, almost by definition, should be a place where students come from a variety of backgrounds. The presence of foreign students enriches the atmosphere of the university."

**Last spring the provincial government overturned an earlier ruling which disallowed foreign students in the province to receive coverage under MSI. But, these foreign students have to be in the province for 13 months before they are eligible and a student visa is only for 8 months. Do you see this as a problem and if so what will be done about it?**

"I don't know. I think a student who is here for a reasonable amount of time should have the rights to MSI. I don't have a fixed opinion on how long that period should be. We're prepared to re-examine it."

**Does the Liberal government have a platform on direct job creation? Do you believe specific measures are necessary to curb youth unemployment?**

"One of the biggest problems we have in relation to unemployment is the employment of the young. It's a problem we should more strenuously try to solve. As a result of smaller families and the smaller number of people entering the labour force each year it's a problem which will go out of existence before the mid-eighties. In the meantime, every effort should be made. We've made substantial efforts this year in terms of interim jobs

## University students won't be voting

Many Nova Scotia students will find it difficult to vote in the September 19 Provincial election due to the election date.

Students who lived at their family homes during the summer would have been enumerated there shortly after the election was called, August 12, and must vote in that constituency. If students were planning to leave home before the advanced poll, September 15 and 16, they would have to vote by proxy.

In order to leave a proxy with a member of the student's family, she or he would have to complete a form which includes the signature of the registrar of the institution the student will attend. The form must be presented by the student or by the proxy holder to the returning officer of the district where the proxy is to be exercised.

In Halifax over 3500 Nova Scotia students from Mount Saint Vincent, Saint Mary's, and Dalhousie Universities could be affected. At Acadia University there are about 1820 Nova Scotian students from outside that riding.

Student Councils are distributing proxy votes on their campuses, but as Roy Landry, Student Union President at Saint Mary's University, puts it, "This is an awful hassle for students to go through. The government hasn't taken students into consideration. Proxy votes are not

the ideal situation. There must be a master list of all voters in the province, so why can't they set up polls on campus?"

"Most students aren't coming to town until the week of the 11th," Landry continued. "The election will be the last thing on their minds. I don't think there will be many students voting."

Muriel Duckworth, NDP candidate for Halifax/Cornwallis, the riding which includes both Dalhousie and Saint Mary's Universities, said students who left the province to find summer employment cannot vote because they could not afford to keep up their residency in the province, and were not enumerated. A person must have been a resident in the province 12 months immediately preceding the day the election was called. "I consider this very unfortunate", Duckworth said. "It has resulted in disenfranchising many students."

Officials at the electoral office said if a student left the province for temporary employment and returned before September 8 they could try to get their name on the voters list.

The 1977 amendments to the Elections Act permit a student registered and in attendance at an educational institution to vote either at school or at the family home. However, on August 12, few students were at school.



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# Interview with the premier

but the more important aspect for young people is how we can develop a greater number of assured placements. A large part of the solution has to lay in the private sector because that's where most of the employment is, and government's role there is to provide encouragement.

**What do you think generally of Trudeau's economic platform? The recently announced UIC changes demanding 40 weeks work in the previous two years, and 10-14 weeks work in the previous year, are particularly damaging to students. Do you consider these changes just?**

"I feel many of the government cutbacks announced in the last month have been poorly thought out. Provisions should be made for students who worked one summer and couldn't find employment the next summer. They shouldn't be held to a 40 week qualifying period."

**The Federal Government plans to take away \$370 million in joint projects. Will Nova Scotia have to make up the slack?**

"It's hard to tell since they haven't announced what programs will be affected. Their proposed decision to close down the fisheries lab here in Halifax is absolutely insane and I'll protest it in the strongest possible terms."

**The Federal Government's Established Programs Financing includes a cash payment which increases in relation to the growth in the Gross National Product. Thus, money for education depends on the ups and downs of the economy. Do you feel this is correct, or should education be based on objectives?**

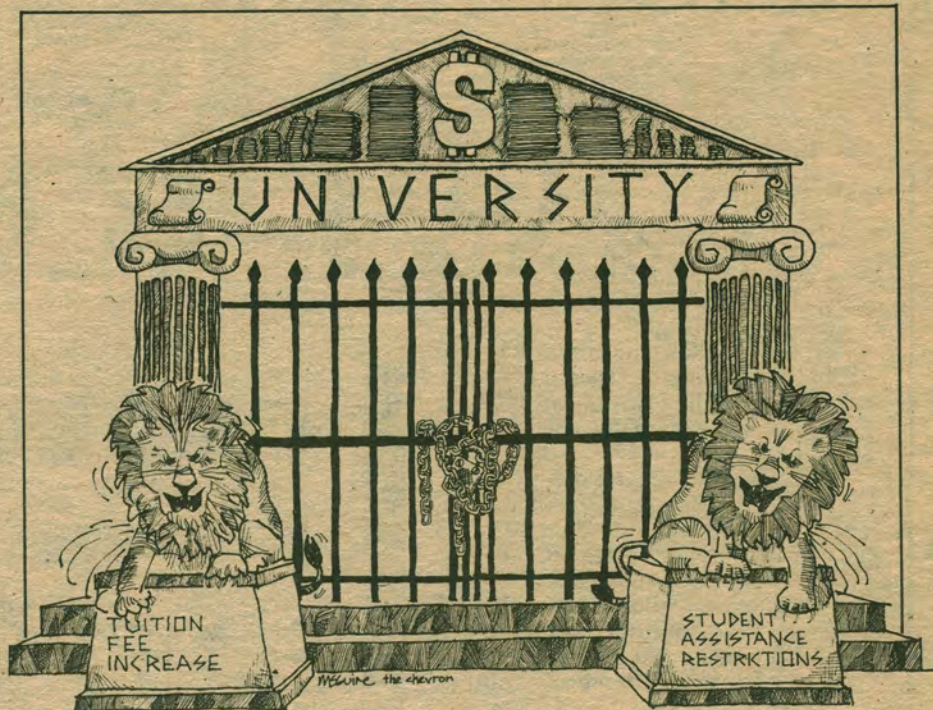
"I'm unhappy with the formula in all the cost-share programs. The limits fail to recognize the problems in the smaller growth areas. Any limits based on the economy are counter-productive."

**Presently, the Federal-Provincial agreement allows for regional disparity. In 1981 the cash transfers will level off and regional disparity will no longer be accounted for. What will the province do at that point?**

"We will continue to protest any such provision. We have no power to change what they do although we'd hope we'd be able to. If not, we'll just



Premier Regan's publicity photo. Makes him look 13 years younger.



have to manage our own resources in such a way as to recognize education as a priority."

**We always hear there isn't enough money. The province is cutting back on spending, and you're not obliged to spend a specific amount of the federal funds on education. Is it legitimate to say the money isn't there?**

"For provinces like Nova Scotia and New Brunswick who don't have a tax base like a province such as Ontario, the problem is there isn't enough money. It's a constant problem in education and other fields."

**Do you feel the increase on the interest rate for student loans is justified with consideration to the unemployment problem?**

"I'm not plugged in enough to the federal government financing to know whether it's absolutely required."

**Is daycare funding a priority of your government?**

"We're the only government that has ever funded daycare. It is a priority, people are a priority. I can give you my speech if you like—we give grants to the elderly, grants for young people to build homes. I think people on campuses can plug into existing facilities. If that isn't adequate, there obviously needs to be more."

**What are your views on accessibility to post-secondary education?**

"Post-secondary education is important to all who have the intellectual ability to take it whether they ever intend to do anything with it or not. I believe a person's life is enriched as a consequence of a higher level of education. I think accessibility should be almost universal. I can make as strong an argument today on why universities should be free as a person could make as to why high schools should be in the thirties. But I don't see the dollars available at the present time."

**Do you recognize the Atlantic Federation of Students as representative of Atlantic students? Do you prefer to deal with a body such as that or with individual student unions?**

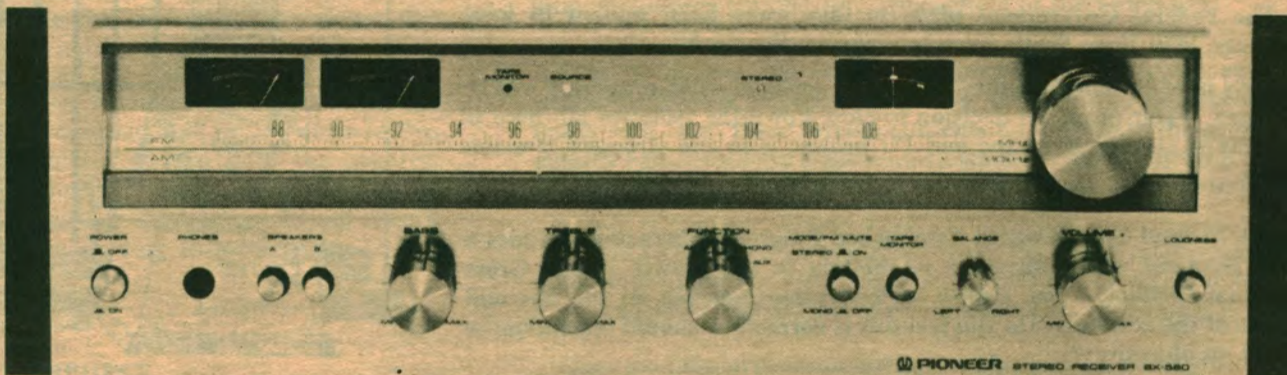
"I'm not getting into that one! It's up to the students to decide who their representatives are. We've dealt with both AFS and individuals."

**Due to the date of the election it will be difficult for students to vote. Was the early date necessary?**

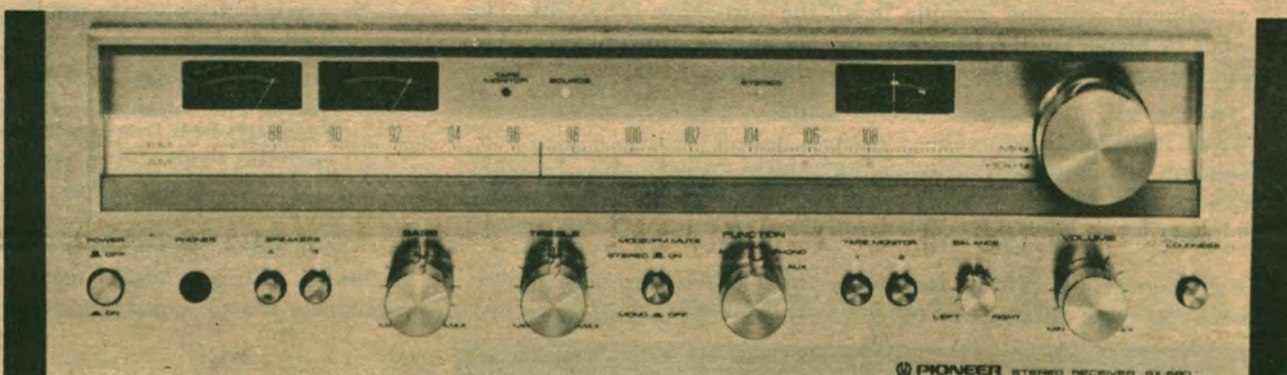
"The timing was because of the threat of a federal election. We had to get ahead of that. I think many students can go home for the weekend to vote in the advanced poll. Others can vote by proxy."

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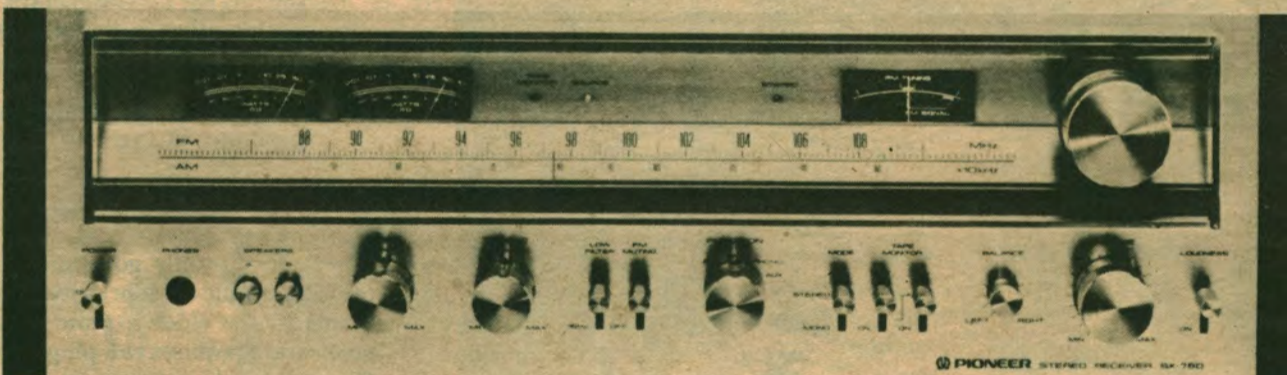
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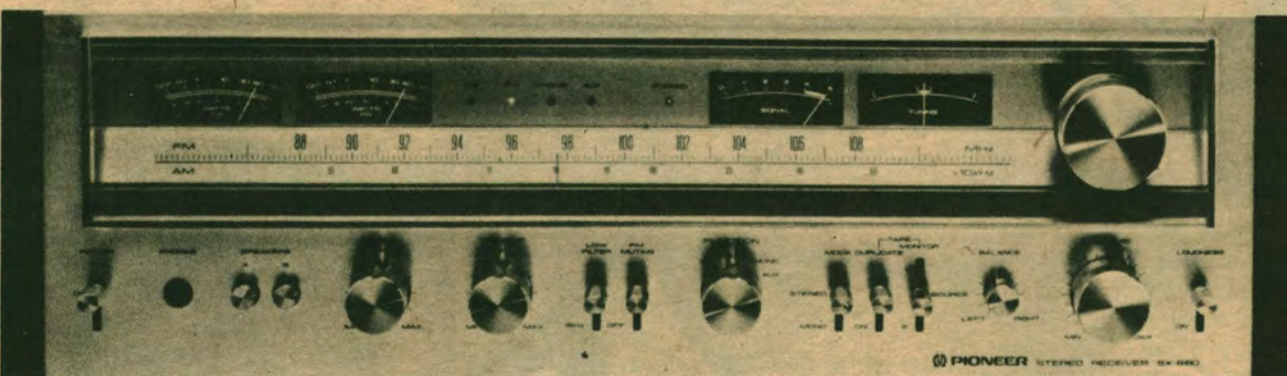
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# REVIEWS

## COLLEGE LIFE PORTRAYED

by Rob Cohn

If a college student could describe exactly what they expected to see in a movie about a college, nine out of ten times it would roughly fit the story line of *Animal House*. However, National Lampoon has taken all ten and merged them into a hilarious, rollicking movie about a frat, Delta House, on a small town campus, Faber College, which doesn't quite reach the standards of the campus.

The movie starts with two freshmen, Larry Kroger (Thomas Hulce) and Kent Dorfman (Stephen Furst), trying to join the affluent Omega House where they are snubbed. They move on to Delta (Animal) House where they are greeted and accepted by Bluto (John Belushi).

Here we have to give special mention to John Belushi. He is the star who is outstanding in an outstanding cast. Belushi is the star of *Saturday Night Live*, and in this, his first starring role, he is at his absolute best.

Meanwhile back at the Frat: Larry and Kent meet the rest of the occupants of *Animal House*; Otter (Tim Matheson), chairman and



Members of the "animal house" fraternity proudly display their unpretentious lifestyle in a scene from "National Lampoon's *Animal House*," a Universal release which follows the adventures of as rowdy a bunch of misfits as ever graced a college campus. Pictured from left to right: BRUCE MCGILL, TIM MATHESON, PETER RIEGERT, JOHN BELUSHI, THOMAS HULCE, STEPHEN FURST and JAMES WIDDOES.

supreme make out artist; Boon (Pieter Riegert), friend and echo; Hoover (James Widdoes), the chapter's charmingly incompetent president; and D-W Day (Bruce McGill), a mechanical expert who rides into the house on a motorcycle. Larry and Kent eventually are voted in as new members.

Dean Wormer (John Vernon) is plotting to revoke Delta's charter. He uses the President of Omega House, Greg Marmalard (James Daughten) and Doug Niedermeyer (Mark Metcalf) who is the head of the ROTC known to the Deltas as the Hitler Youth.

Dean Wormer eventually does revoke their charter (Bluto says that he wasted seven years of college) and the Deltas plot their revenge, eventually leading to an American *Graffiti*-like ending.

The movie brings out the best of both National Lampoon and *Saturday Night Live*, leaving some people rolling in the aisles and everyone content. The lineups are long and it is breaking the Hyland's box office records. See it now. You'll want to see it twice.

Tell them that you read this review and you get absolutely NOTHING.

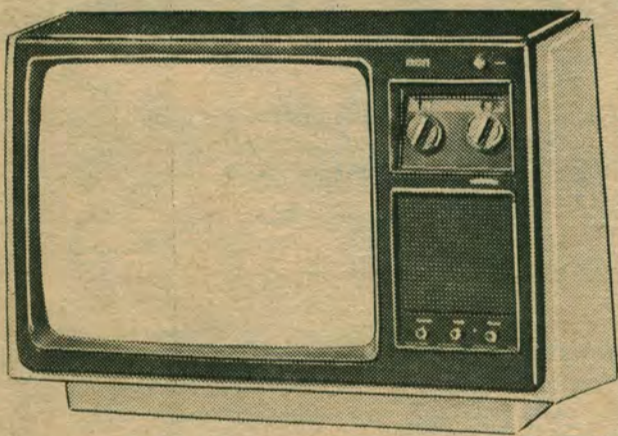
## JOIN RADIO CKSM

Radio CFSM, the student radio station, will be back on the air this year after much renovation to the facilities.

The station which broadcast only intermittently last year, will be on the air from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Wayne Lemoine, the station manager has high hopes for the station this year. "We're trying to get the Student Council to buy us disco equipment so that we can branch off and supply the music for student functions, also we would like to improve the internal systems used to do the transmitting of the station."

The station is planning a wide variety of music shows for the year and will also be covering the away games for the major sports. "The biggest problem" says Lemoine, "is staff, we need a lot of people interested in all aspects of radio. Training will be our job once we get some new students."

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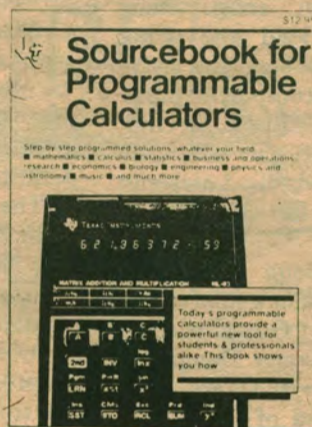
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Garbed for battle, JOHN BELUSHI leads the destruction wrought upon the annual homecoming parade by fellow members of the "animal house" fraternity, as rowdy a bunch of misfits as ever graced a college campus, in a scene from "National Lampoon's Animal House," a Universal release.

## Belushi is Bluto

John Belushi may "not be ready for prime time," but he's definitely ready for movies.

Belushi is a charter member, three-season veteran of the popular "Saturday Night Live" television show's "Not Ready for Prime Time Players." Now he's playing his first starring role in "National Lampoon's Animal House".

In "Animal House," Belushi plays "Bluto," the most "animal"-like member of a rowdy fraternity on a small northeastern campus, circa 1962. Since he is in his eighth year of college, Bluto is more than qualified to lead his brothers in their energetic and relentless pursuit of fun, as well as in their frequent skirmishes with the smarmy members of the hot-shot frat house next door and the outraged dean of students, whose most fervent wish is to tear their house down.

To appear in both "Animal House" and "Goin' South" and yet keep alive his gallery of "Saturday Night Live" characters, Belushi had to commute weekly between TV sessions in New York and "Animal House" campus location in Eugene. He completed the feature and six of the TV show segments in what he calls a "brutal" three months.

"Actors are like gypsies," Belushi opines. "They go where the action is."

Even though he now has a burgeoning movie career, Belushi does not look down at "Saturday Night Live" as a mere stepping

stone, nor does he consider TV a lower form of entertainment from which he has graduated.

"I'm not abandoning, TV or anything," he says. "I'll do films, TV or stage projects—as long as they're good. I was offered movies before 'Saturday Night Live,' but nothing proposed was as exciting as that TV show. My real goal is finding a good script and a good director, wherever they are."

Belushi is a Second City revue alumnus, with a solid reputation for his improvisational work. Yet, he confesses, "I hate improvisation. I prefer a solid script that's so good you don't have to make changes."

In the course of the lively story, Belushi sings and dances at a wild toga party, sabotages the ROTC, lusts after the campus beauty queen, starts a food-flinging riot in the school cafeteria, filches exam questions, peeps through the windows of a sorority house, puts a horse in the dean's office, and rallies his frat brothers in their efforts to demolish the annual homecoming parade.

The scenes in "Animal House" were so funny to be in, Belushi reports, the cast and crew "broke up" so much during filming that additional "takes" were often necessary, for that reason alone.

"Most actors want to be something else," Belushi observes. "It's tough enough just being a good actor. I'm happiest when I have just one good thing to do."

"On 'Animal House,'" he says, "I was in heaven."



by the Shotgun  
Hello sailors and welcome ashore at the old SMU campus . . . hope you're ready to test the night life of good old halifax . . . I'm writing solo for now, cause we lost Kel to edmonton for a draft pick and some cash . . . look here for your entertainment information . . . dances . . . parties . . . concerts . . . plays . . . exhibits . . . cultural activities . . . and special presentations . . . haven't got much for you now except animal house at the Hyland, the movie everyone's talking about . . . finnigan in the gym thursday . . . foxy lady disco in the cafe friday . . . minglewood band in the gym saturday . . . watch for big things coming to SMU in the future . . . radio CFSM 660 am coming at you 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. listen for it, get involved, drop up to see wayne or tom at the top of the student centre . . . orientation activities all week long until next week keep your boat afloat!!!

## New drama production

The Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society will hold its first General Meeting on Wednesday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Room MM309. This will be an opportunity for everyone interested in the performing arts to meet and discuss plans for the Fall Season.

The society will present the world premiere of *Collision*, a new work conceived by Richard Minichello and Alice Norton. *Collision* will not only involve a dramatic presentation but will also present unlimited possibilities for bringing the work of the Society into contact—or collision—with the University Community and the community at large. *Collision* will require people of all talents and

interests.

The Dramatic Society is one of the oldest and most active societies on campus. It is unique in being academically sponsored and at the same time a student organization. The Executive members of the Society are: Laurence DeWolfe, Chairman; Dorothy Fenn, Treasurer; James Sweeney, Member-at-Large; and Holly Gilfoy, Secretary. The Faculty Moderator is the Rev. W.A. Stewart, S.J., Professor of Philosophy and Assistant Academic Vice-President. Any of those people will be happy to talk about the Society and its work. The Dramatic Society office, MM309, can be reached by calling 422-7331—ext. 337.

## Gallery print show

The annual juried and invitational exhibition of Canadian Prints and Drawings is now on display at the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. The twenty-one artists invited to participate are amongst Canada's foremost graphic artists, each having earned a national reputation for consistent excellence.

In the open juried section of this exhibition, a total of 534 artists submitted a print or drawing for consideration of which 37 pieces were chosen by a selection committee.

It is hoped that through the national circulation of this exhibition a wide audience will be able to assess

and enjoy the diversity of the work of Canadian graphic artists today whose prints and drawings present a rich and provocative combination of images, concepts, media and technique.

Graphic 6 is organized by the Art Gallery of Brant and circulated by the Art Gallery of Ontario's Extension Services.

September 1 - 24—Graphex 6.

October 10 - November 12—Miller Brittain—an exhibition in Memoriam.

November 15 - December 8—Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour.

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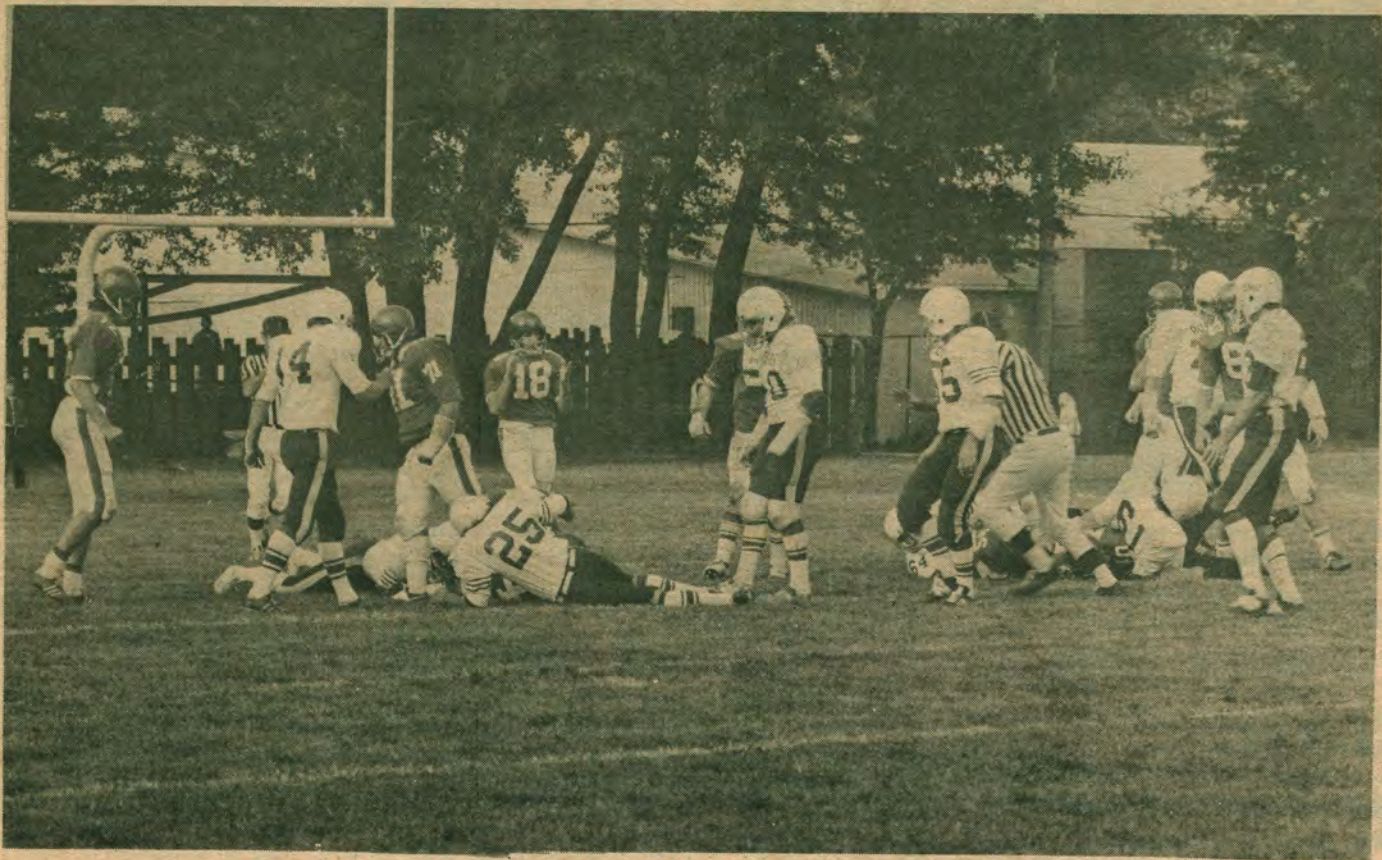
Oct. 27 Room Service

Dec. 15 Lost in Alaska

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# Huskies split jamboree

by Eligio Gaudio

Saint Mary's split a pair, losing 20-13 against Acadia and winning 6-1 against Saint F.X. in Sunday afternoon's Jamboree. The Huskies looked promising and with a little more consistency on offence, they could have easily won both games. Huskies proved they are going to be contenders, especially with field goal kicker, Neil Ellison, who was 4 for 4 on the afternoon.

### ACADIA 20 SMU 13

Down 13-3, the Huskies QB Mike San Angelo threw a bomb to Rick Reynolds who was caught from behind at the 1 yard line. From there Frazier Gardella plunged in to close the gap to 13-10. Rookie soccer style kicker, Neil Ellison, then tied the score with his second 35 yard field goal of the game. Acadia then scored its winning TD on Steve Repic's 9 yard run. St. Mary's fell short of tying the game when San Angelo's pass was intercepted in the Acadia end zone on the final play of the game.

### SMU 6 St. F.X. 1

Neil Ellison kicked 25 and 19 yard field goals respectively to lead St. Mary's to a 6-1 victory over St. F.X. St. Mary's suffered a setback in that game when back-up rookie quarterback, Cam Natale, suffered a dislocated thumb. He will be lost for three to four weeks. Huskies play in Charlottetown against UPEI on Saturday.

## BALLS AND PUCKS

by Eligio Gaudio

Look for our football Huskies to greatly improve on their dismal 2-5 record of last year. We've been watching them closely and they seem playoff bound. They have plenty of potential with a strong nucleus of returnees such as QB Mike San Angelo, fullback Frazier Gardella, receivers Rick Reynolds and Eddie Wells on offence and nose guard Brian Flemming, DB league all-star Danny Norkin and linebackers Bob Collen and Captain Joe Latham on defence. Coupled with newcomers James Boyd at running back, OG Ernie Guy, 275 lbs., Bob Grey and 285 lb. Larry Stewart at DT, don't be surprised to see the Huskies playing in the Atlantic Bowl, even though Cameron is back at Acadia. . . . With the top two goalkeepers this side of Montreal and 12 returning players including last year's M.V.P. Austin Boyd (no relation to footballer James), our much neglected soccer team rates as a solid contender to win the A.U.A.A. title. Unfortunately, they suffered a major setback when coach Roy Clements was hospitalized for 4-6 weeks. No doubt his absence will be missed, but because ten Santamarians were members of the league leading Scotia Olympics in the N.S.S.L. this summer, most team members are familiar with one another. . . . To make things even more interesting, our field hockey Belles are listed in Elly the Wop's books as 8 to 5 favourites to repeat as Atlantic Champions. Losing only two members from last year's squad, coach Kathy Mullane is confident that the Belles are able and willing to defend their title and perhaps add to it, the Canadian Championship. . . . It looks like a great year, sports wise, so let's support all our teams. After all you can't beat the free admission price. . . . Soxs and Yanks will go to the wire but look for the Jays to be the spoilers. . . . According to Elly, Ali will become the first fighter in history to regain a title 3 times this Friday night. . . .

## BELLES WIN A PAIR

by Eligio Gaudio

The defending A.U.A.A. Field Hockey Champion Saint Mary's University Belles began their 1978 campaign with a pair of pre-season exhibition wins over Memorial University of Newfoundland. The Belles won 1-0 September 10th on Irene MacPhee's lone marker and on September 11th they defeated Memorial again by a 3-0 margin on goals by Irene MacPhee, Cindy Norton, and Eveline Keyser. Sherry Conrad recorded both shutouts.

## VARSITY BROOMBALL

This is the second year that S.M.U. has entered a team in the Halifax County Senior Mens Broomball League. All games (2 per week) are played in the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

Last year was very successful as the team went through the Intermediate semi-finals and finals without a loss, thereby becoming the Halifax-Dartmouth Representatives in the Provincial Playoffs held in



Brooklyn, N.S. The illustrious campaign came to a sudden halt as they were defeated in a semi-final game.

Most of the players from last year have graduated, as a matter of fact, there are only 2 or 3 returning. This is a better position than last year when the season began as then none of the players had ever played before.

If you would like to join the team this season, get in touch as soon as possible. You do not have to be experienced and your size is not a relevant factor. All that is asked of a player is that he: (a) be in good physical condition, (b) be a better than average runner, (c) be able to give and take body checks, and (d) have a willingness to learn.

For further information contact the Athletic Department.





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## Jobs, Jobs, Jobs...

Applications are now open for the following positions on *the Journal*. Forms are available in the Journal offices.

**Advertising Manager**

**Sports Editor**

**Entertainment Editor**

Submissions must be in by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 21st.

For more information contact *the Journal*, Suite 517 in the Student Centre. Or phone 422-5720.