



Angus Capstick, the new Council President.

SRC Election

Capstick President

Angus Capstick and Thomas Nesbitt swept into office last week as president and vice-president internal, respectively.

Capstick defeated four other candidates in winning the presidential position, with the closest candidate being Heather Cochrane only 50 votes behind.

Nesbitt squeaked past first-year SMU student Mike McNeil by seventeen votes to take the vice-president internal seat.

The election campaigns were overshadowed by the Winter Carnival activities and did not feature any high profile issues which resulted in relatively poor turnouts at the polls of less than 30 per cent of full-time students.

President;		Vice-President Internal;	
Angus Capstick	203	Barbara Henderson	166
Heather Cochrane	153	Mike McNeil	205
Ian Henderson	73	Tom Nisbett	222
Mike Kennedy	57		
Bill Scott	106		

THE JOURNAL

Volume 44
Number 19
Saint Mary's University
Wednesday, February 14, 1979

Differential fees

Dalhousie students are refusing to sit back and let the provincial government institute differential fees for foreign students.

The Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students has prepared a brief asking the government to establish a policy on foreign students. "This ad-hoc approach is bad", said Tom Keating of DAGS. "They need a comprehensive and coherent policy."

Reaction is to fight

"Our opposition stems from the fact that these fees will serve neither financial nor political purposes, will provide minimal benefits at best and will involve significant costs not only to foreign students but to the residents and students of Nova Scotia", reads the DAGS brief.

"To impose differential fees would result in a severe loss of prestige for the province in the eyes of the international community at a time when the provincial government should be

moving to establish contacts with various governments around the globe in an effort to improve the provincial economy," the brief continues.

Keating said DAGS is trying to set up a meeting with education minister Terry Donahue. "He voiced his opposition to differential fees when campaigning in the fall election, so I think the meeting will be worthwhile."

"The uncertainty surrounding

foreign students is from misconceptions, not from any deepseated hostility towards foreigners", DAGS believes.

George Adolf, Dalhousie's overseas student coordinator said the foreign community is very upset about the possibility of differential fees. "It won't bother students from the United States and Hong Kong that much", said Adolf, "but it will certainly effect the students from less developed countries."

Nestlé boycott

Several Halifax organizations are boycotting Nestle food products for promoting the use of its infant formula in place of breast feeding in developing countries.

The Sisters of Charity, OXFAM, 10 Days for World Development and other groups who met Feb. 6 will urge their members to stop buying Nestle products and to write letters of protest to the company's Canadian headquarters in Toronto. They will also contact another 50 Halifax area organizations about participating in the boycott, according to Nadine McNamara of 10 Days for World Development.

The boycott was first organized in 1977 in the United States by the Infant Formula Action Coalition to publicise the dangers posed by the use of infant formula in developing nations.

Mothers who have been persuaded to buy the expensive formula often

dilute it with water to make it last a week or longer. Because of the lack of clean water or proper sterilizing facilities, infant deaths due to infection and malnutrition have risen significantly, according to Eleanor MacLean of OXFAM.

Other companies selling formula have responded to pressure from INFAC and other groups, MacLean said, but Nestle has been the most resistant. She said boycott groups have bought shares in other companies which allowed them to speak at shareholders meetings, something not possible with Nestle.

"You can buy shares in most other companies, but Nestle's shares are unobtainable," she said.

Nestle sells a third of the world's infant formula, she added.

McNamara said the boycott coalition has no plans for a public information campaign at the present.

Costly key caper

The negligence of two St. Mary's duty dons will cost St. Mary's an estimated \$9000.00.

\$9000.00 is the amount it will cost to replace the lock cylinders and rekey the locks in all the residences because of the theft of a set of Master keys from the Residence control desk.

Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Residences, commented that the incident was a "freak accident" and no changes will be made in the security arrangements, although he admitted that the two duty dons involved had been relieved of their duties. Until all the locks have been refitted, extra security patrols have been added in the residences.

Cost of the contract, given to J. Beeler Locksmith Ltd., will be absorbed in the Residence budget.



Residence fees are expected to go up next year due to the low level of government funding and this unexpected cost may also have an effect.

THIS WEEK AND MORE

Writers!

You are invited to join Lesley Choyce/English Dept. in the Creative Writing Class of St. Mary's Continuing Ed. Division for open readings on Feb. 14 and Feb. 28 in room L150 at 7:30 p.m.

This is an informal session for writers—amateur or otherwise—to share their work and hear other writers.

FREE and open to all students and the general community.

Topic: The Current Revolution in Iran.

Speaker: Dr. John Flint. (Professor of History and Director of the Centre for African Studies, Dalhousie University; formerly Reader, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London; Professor of History, University of Nsukka, Nigeria; internationally known scholar and author on African history.)

Venue: International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University.

Time: 12 noon - 1:30 p.m., February 15, 1979.

Programme: 1. Light lunch (sandwiches, tea/coffee, dessert, salad) \$3.00, 12 noon - 12:30 p.m. 2. speaker—12:30 - 12:55 p.m. 3. Discussion—12:55 - 1:15 p.m. 4. Announcements, if any, and closure 1:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. Feb. 4, 79—Anyone looking for more than a suntan from a summer holiday need look no further. For the seventh consecutive summer the ATLANTIC CANADA INSTITUTE is offering unique opportunities for a learning vacation on Prince Edward Island.

Ranking experts in GENEALOGY, FOLKLORE, SAIL AND STREAM, will share their experience and insights into Atlantic Canada's rich history. Leading academics and professionals will spark lively debate on MARITIME ART AND ARCHITECTURE, and SEABOARD ECOLOGY. The GATHERING OF THE CLANS this summer in neighbouring Nova Scotia, will be marked by a special programme on SCOTS IN ATLANTIC CANADA.

THE ATLANTIC CANADA INSTITUTE offers three one-week programmes, July 9th to 27th. Lectures and discussion fill the mornings at the University of P.E.I. Campus. Afternoons offer the holiday one or two field trips every week, or a chance to soak up the sun on Cavendish Beach.

Vacationers can delve into the fascinating history and vibrant contemporary culture of Atlantic Canada each morning, tour picturesque Prince Edward Island in the afternoon, and enjoy Charlottetown's theatre life by night.

Fees are a modest \$45 per week per person. A unique experience for the whole family is only \$60. Accommodation is available from U.P.E.I. or locally.

The ATLANTIC CANADA INSTITUTE is a non-profit body of academics and professionals. It was formed in 1971 to spur awareness of the region's compelling social and cultural diversity. As well as its annual Summer School, it sponsors the Atlantic Canada Institute Regional Studies Prize for junior high and high school students in the four Atlantic Provinces.

The sixth session of the communications skills course will be held on Monday, Feb. 19, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax.

Contact A Woman's Place, 429-4063.

The second session of a 7 week course entitled Coping With Being Single Again will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax. Child care for the participants will be available free of charge at the YWCA, 1237 Barrington Street, Halifax.

Contact: A Woman's Place, 429-4063.

We're Looking For A Few Good Men

The dramatic society needs soldiers for our production of *MacBeth*. We need eight or more men to play *MacBeth's* army and the English army. These are non-speaking roles. Interested? Call 422-7331, local 337, or drop in at MM309.

"*MacBeth*" by William Shakespeare
March 7 - 11, 8:30 p.m.
SMU Gymnasium

"Resettlement: Sliding Backwards into the Welfare State" will be the topic of the Sociology of Atlantic Canada lectures on Wednesday at noon hour, February 14 at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

Free adult reading classes take place at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. These classes are sponsored by the Halifax City Continuing Education Department and the Halifax City Regional Library.

Preschool films and filmstrips are shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road every Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and every Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Preschool films are shown at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The International Year of the Child film series continues on Saturday, February 17 at 2:30 p.m. at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road. Films shown this Saturday will be from the Children of Canada Series.

The Puppet Show "Jack Tar" will be performed at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Saturday, February 17 at 10:30 a.m. and again at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street at 2:30 p.m. On Friday, February 23 it will be put on at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Spryfield at 10:30 a.m. and at the same time on February 24 at Chebucto Heights School.

The film "A Piece of the Action" (135 min), a comedy starring Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier, will be shown at the Halifax North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street on Tuesday, February 20 at 7:00 p.m. and again at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Thursday, February 22 at 7:00 p.m.

To celebrate Heritage Day and the 20th anniversary of Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia, a competition open to all residents of Nova Scotia for sketches suitable for use in a colouring book of interest to children and adults on the theme Nova Scotian heritage is announced. Sketches should be clearly marked with name and return address and be submitted no later than February 28 for judging by The Book Committee. Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia will offer a prize of \$10.00 (ten dollars) for sketches selected for use in the colouring book. Entries should be mailed to: Colouring Book Competition, Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia, P.O. Box 217, Halifax B3J 2M4.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

Speaker: Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, Executive Director, Federation of Museums, Heritage and Historical Societies of Nova Scotia.

Subject: "The Little Houses of Scotland"

A glimpse through slides of one of the most successful restoration projects of The National Trust for Scotland which won an award for this project during The International Architectural Year 1976. Elizabeth will also show slides of other unique buildings in the adjacent area visited on her study tour in the fall of '77.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1979

Speaker: Deborah Trask, assistant curator, History Section, Nova Scotia Museum.

Subject: "Gravestone Carving and Carvers of Nova Scotia"

Debbie will give an illustrated talk based on her research and recently published book "Life How Short, Eternity How Long", published by The Nova Scotia Museum.

The Saint Mary's University International Students Association will host its first annual International Night on February 24, 1979. A sampling of many of the varied cultures represented by Saint Mary's 500 plus foreign students will be offered that night in the Student Centre cafeteria.

The menu will offer a varied collection of savory spiced dishes. West Indian fish, rice, and black beans will be accompanied by Chinese sweet and sour chicken. An East Indian salad concoction will be followed by a truly exotic dessert—American apple pie.

A lively show will follow the meal, at which various ethnic groups will offer fashion shows and traditional dances. They will be followed by disco dancing into the small hours of the morning.

Tickets for this exciting and innovative event will be \$3.50 for non-Association members and \$2.50 for members. For reservations and information, contact Association President Cuthbert Rogers at 422-7361, extension 262.

The Political Science Society, a group of political science students at Saint Mary's University, is sponsoring a talk by Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan. He will speak at 7 p.m. on March 1 in Theatre A, Burke Education Centre. A question and answer period will follow the Premier's talk which will be on the Constitution of Canada.

A native of Sydney, Mr. Buchanan graduated from Mount Allison University (B.Sc.) and later attended Nova Scotia Technical College. He graduated from Dalhousie Law School (LL.B) in 1958 and was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1972.

John Buchanan was elected leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in 1971. That party won the provincial election on September 19, 1978 and Mr. Buchanan was sworn in as Nova Scotia's 24th premier on October 5. He also holds the Nova Scotia financial portfolio.

In addition to his political activities, Mr. Buchanan is active in legal aid, church-related groups, Boy Scouts and Board of Trade activities in Halifax.

The Atlantic Studies Committee at Saint Mary's University is sponsoring a slide and music illustrated lecture on nineteenth-century Prince Edward Island history. This integrated history of PEI will be given in Saint Mary's Student Centre Room 310 (TV Lounge) at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14.

University of PEI History Professor David Weale and PEI high school instructor John Cousins will illustrate the lecture with excerpts from the literature of the period, folksongs of the era, and slides from early photographs.

Both Weale and Cousins are PEI natives, specializing in the social and folk history of the Island. The performance focuses on the gradual development of the legendary frugality, restraint, and privateness which characterizes Prince Edward Islanders today just as they did in the past, even from the days of the early pioneers.

The show is free and the public is invited.

The sixth session of the women and politics course will take place at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington St., Halifax, on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. This session will deal with the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women with Elizabeth Roscoe, president of the council acting as resource person. Fee \$10.00 or \$1.00 per session. For further information please contact A Woman's Place 429-4063.

The Dartmouth Regional Library will hold a book sale on Saturday, February 17, at the Woodlawn Mall Branch. Hardcover books will sell for 35 cents and paperbacks for 10 cents. Phone 463-1742 for more information.

Nancy White, recording star and weekly performer on CBC's Sunday Morning radio program, will appear in concert at Saint Mary's University on Tuesday, February 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 98 students from 28 states, departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Some students had the opportunity to take advantage of the optional side trips to Paris, London and Rome arranged by the program, or trips independent of the program itinerary. Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc.

Plans are already in progress for the 15th Summer School Program in Spain 1979. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits. All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201 as soon as possible. **Space is very limited.**

"The Little Houses of Scotland", a glimpse through coloured slides of the international award winning project of The National Trust For Scotland will be discussed by Elizabeth Ross at the regular monthly meeting of Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia on **Thursday, February 15** at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of The Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

BI-ANNUAL DISPLAY AT THE NOVA SCOTIA MUSEUM—MARCH 3 to APRIL 16, 1979

Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia will take part in The Societies Show at The Nova Scotia Museum, March 3 to April 16.

1979 marks the 20th anniversary of the founding of this organization to try to save Gorsebrook, the home of the Honourable Enos Collins. We would like to show people what we have accomplished from across the province. If you have souvenirs, programmes, briefs to government, slides and photos of tours, workshops, seminars, conferences, ideas, clippings, objects, time to meet the public at the display, would like to help with the display please phone Pamela B. Collins at 455-6093 or 423-4807.

The regular monthly meetings of Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia are held on the third Thursday of each month in the theatre and south room of The Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax at 8 p.m. Ramp available for direct access for wheelchairs.

A morning of "Pop Culture" will be held in the Project Room of the Nova Scotia Museum on Saturday, February 17. Brew spruce beer and see the Mini-Museum's soda pop bottle collection. Drop in to the Project Room from 10:30 - 12:30.

A fascinating talk in the history of the Newfoundland seal fishery will be given at the Nova Scotia Museum on Wednesday, February 21, at 8:00 P.M. Cyril Bryne will recount stories and history from the seal hunt in this public lecture at the museum.

The next issue of the Student Services Newsletter will be going to press February 23, 1979.

If you have any items of interest, please submit it to my office by February 20 (Room 429 SUB).

Three films will be shown at the Sunday afternoon film series at the Nova Scotia Museum on February 18. Titles are "Bluenose in the Sun", "Enemy Alien" and "By Instinct a Painter". Show times are 2:00 and 3:30. Admission is free.

Ms. White, a native of Prince Edward Island, is no stranger to Halifax. She received her B.A. in English from Dalhousie University, and later worked as entertainment editor of the *Dartmouth Free Press*.

THE JOURNAL READ IT!

U de M

Confused Protest

MONCTON (CUP)—Everything's confused, little is certain, but the protest is continuing.

That's how Student Federation vice-president Joseph Labelle described the current state of the student protest against tuition increases and inadequate student aid at L'Université de Moncton.

On February 6, students were forced out of the university's Phys Ed building, which they had taken over the previous day. The university's vice-rector threatened to cancel a national conference of nursing students scheduled for that weekend if the students didn't leave by 3 p.m.

This threat "threw terror into the crowd," Labelle said, and the building was evacuated.

No further occupations have apparently occurred, although protest organizers did stay overnight that night in the Administration Building. Students in departments that had been closed down were expected to return to classes February 9.

A student spokesperson said students in each department were holding study sessions February 8 on student aid problems and tuition increases.

Nearly 600 of the U de M's 2,400 students were not attending classes, Labelle said, including almost all students in Social Sciences.

"No one knows" what further direction the protest will take, he said. "The only thing certain is that the campus is chaotic. The whole university machine has been upset radically, drastically."

The entire student strategy committee was replaced February 7 after its members collapsed under the vice-rector's "blackmail", he said. The replacements were new people "starting from ground zero again".

He expected the situation would be allowed to return to normal, with only a few incidents occurring to keep the campus "moving and

upset". The next big push would come after the March break, he predicted.

Possible guerilla tactics in the interim could include blocking off the Administration Building, he said. "You could do it with only 30 people."

One of the protestors' main objectives will be moving forward the next meeting of the university's Board of Governors, at which tuition increases will be discussed. The meeting is now scheduled for April, Labelle said, and the students hope to push it forward to "precipitate some action" and force the Board not to raise fees.

To do that, however, may require "more radical methods" than have been used so far, he said.

The protest, which started January 30, has already included a boycott of classes, a march through downtown Moncton, and the sit-in. Its objectives include stopping tuition increases (expected to be 15 per cent or nearly \$100) and rent increases, improving student aid, and removing recent cuts in unemployment insurance that effectively cut most students off UI.

The protest has not yet achieved any concrete concessions, Labelle said. However, the university administration has said it was "sympathetic with our demands", he said, although it did not agree with the "illegal occupation of buildings."

The New Brunswick government hasn't responded to the requests for improvements in the student aid system, he said. "No one's responded to anything. I'm sure they're worried, though, because there's an election coming very soon."

He said he did not expect any immediate removal of the UI cuts, but said the protest had inspired a favorable editorial in the local daily on the effects of the cuts on students.



Photo: Sterling Harpell

The Greatest Show on Earth!

Senate members ponder over their important business at last Friday's meeting.

The Senators postponed until their next meeting a decision to accept or reject recommendations from the Ad Hoc Committee on Probationary Students which would prohibit probationary students from participating in any extra-curricular activities and would try and force them into a counselling program.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Candidates For Non-Executive Positions

Arts Rep

- 1. Allan Wentworth

Commerce Rep

- 1. Robert McLellan
- 2. Janice Rooyackers

Engineering Rep

- 1. Cliff Johnson
- 2. Roger Williams

Off-Campus Rep

- 1. Rendell Heffler
- 2. Bill Scott

Positions for Residence Rep and Science Rep will be kept open until the closing date for Board of Governors and Senate Elections in March.

Bacardi rum.
Sip it before you mix it.



Just this once, taste Bacardi rum before you add anything. It's a beautiful way to see why Bacardi goes so well with soda, water, ginger and almost anything else.

BACARDI rum

OR A FOOD AND DRINK RECIPE BOOKLET, WRITE: F&M DISTILLERY CO. LTD., P.O. BOX 368, BRAMPTON, ONTARIO L6W2L3. BACARDI RUMS ARE PRODUCED BY SPECIAL AUTHORITY AND UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF BACARDI & COMPANY LIMITED. BACARDI AND BAT DEVICE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF BACARDI & COMPANY LIMITED. BOTTLED BY F&M DISTILLERY CO. LTD., CANADA.

Saga: problems not all theirs

To the Journal;

Saga has been the subject of much student criticism in the past.

Saga buys quality meats, but as pointed out in last week's article the quality never seems to complete the trip from the kitchen. This is due partly to bulk cooking, another factor happens to be the steam line which in actuality cooks the food while keeping it warm. So if you wanted a welldone steak, it dries out on the line, due to the steam line.

The object of waste factor comes into play, if there is a large waste factor early in the meal, many students after 6:00 p.m. will have to settle for a second choice of meat. The reason of limited plate servings is based on this, remember its unlimited seconds. If you're hungry just go to the line, it's not that far out of your way.

The food is prepared from menus, which are decided on at Food Committee meetings every Monday, they are very eager and willing to listen to your complaints concerning pizza, salad, Chinese food, etc.

Let's talk about service, and presentation. If there is something that you see that is not hygienic mention it to the person, if that does not work mention it to the manager. Public Health standards do not condone many activities that occur. Buying it will continue until someone mentions it. The beverage runners must be congratulated in keeping things running. In the Residence Cafe there are four white milk machines, two skim milk, and two chocolate milk. It never happens when all of one type is empty.

There is never a time when there is food in the line that can't be eaten.

The food at the Sub Cafe may be better, but you pay for food to order,

and you pay for limited quantities.

Mr. Gillis pointed out many facts, but there are many things he failed to mention.

1. Does he eat regularly at the Residence Cafe (where his main quams exist)?

2. Is Mr. Gillis on Coupons or 14-Meal Plan? It would seem he is on coupon.

3. Has Mr. Gillis attended Food Committee Meetings?

4. Has Mr. Gillis complained to Saga Staff or Management or is it more beneficial to let isolated problems build up?

5. How many times did these problems occur (it seems to be daily, which is ludicrous)?

6. In all his knowledge of Saga, why couldn't Mr. Gillis suggest alternative solutions to the problems at hand?

7. Constructive criticism is much better and widely accepted rather than destructive criticism.

8. Did Mr. Gillis approach Saga before writing the article?

During the summer prospective students received a brochure selling the virtues of the Coupon Plan. One had a choice to choose it or the 14 Meal Plan. The policy of not giving change for coupons happens because the system is user pay, one may spend cash with coupons, coupons only, or cash only. There are 5c coupons available if it continues to hassle you. The privilege of using coupons was never imposed and the high prices (I assume) reflect the Mini Market. A survey was carried out and pointed out that the pricing scheme of the Mini Market is cheaper than the smaller stores and more expensive than Sobeys and IGA, this is what it should do.

The coupons are total transferable,

they can be used in the Residence Cafe, Sub Cafe, Mini Mart, Coffee House, and other Saga run operations. One can sell excess books, but as it states on the coupons "they are valid for this semester only." Because one has to pay a commitment it would be ludicrous to suggest that one can sell his coupons back to Saga. Saga, after all, is a business and must make money. If you can't use your coupons then you either stalk up or sell them. If you sell them you are getting some money back.

The Coupon Plan is extremely economical compared to the 14 Meal Plan. People budgeted well in the first term and needed no extra coupons. Thus the figure Mr. Gillis suggested, \$1023.28, is false. The pricing in the Deli Bar does not reflect coupon sales. If you have noticed, the prices increased \$.10 since October. That is not a substantial increase. There are sandwiches made to order, daily specials, soup, drinks, salad, desserts. The Deli Bar has done what it hoped to

do.

The "positive stimulus to Food Services Management is to increase sales". Well, look at the specials, Christmas, Thanksgiving, banana splits, milk shakes, sundaes, Chinese, sandwich special, coupons for the Sub, what else has to be done. If Saga wants more money they have to stimulate interest.

Mr. Gillis points out a few good problems, but offered no alternatives. How can one accept the arguments if they are not constructive? How can one work on the problems if one does not know about them? Certainly improvements must be made by Saga, the students will change it if they offer constructive criticism.

I am certainly not sticking up for Saga. I have my views on Saga, but I go to the management with them, then if they don't change I go to the public. Facts must be presented and truthfully.

Ian MacIntyre
Residences Service Council

Author! Author!

Would the person who submitted the letter and 'fable' please contact the editor of the **Journal**. We would like to talk to you about your article. Confidentiality will be respected. Our phone number is 422-5720.

Button! Button! Who's got the button?

Will the students who collected as souvenirs the elevator call buttons on the second floor and basement floor of High Rise II please return them. You are causing great inconvenience and extreme hardship to the wheelchair students. Otis Elevator people have none in stock. They come from the States, and that takes a long time.

Please-Please-Please
Fr. Hennessey.

Leafs won't be blown away

Mr. Scott Whitman
c/o The Journal;

This letter is concerning an article you wrote in the January 19 issue of the **Journal**. Before I go on, I feel that this is not a bad paper, compared to some of the others we receive as part of Canadian University Press membership.

In your article "Probable Conclusion", you say the Toronto Maple Leafs will definitely make the playoffs (hear, hear) but "once they are untracked they will make it to the quarter-finals".

Hmmmm.

Granted, as the team that supplies the Montreal Canadiens is based in Halifax, I can see a slight bias occurring in your analysis, one that I largely agree with save for that one minor point.

As a lifelong resident of Toronto and a Leaf fan from the day I recall seeing Dave Keon scoring a goal for the first time, I have seen that team go through many ups and downs over the years. Believe me, this is not the worst I have ever seen the Leafs play.

I'm not sure of where most of the hockey fans' loyalties are in Halifax, but any Leaf fan will tell you that in

1967 the Leafs went through a long slump where the team fell from first into last place. However, the following games saw them win ten in a row, move back up the ladder and knock over the far more powerful (that year) Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens to win the Stanley Cup. By way of analogy, Bob Pulford, who played on that team, said this year's Leafs are in an almost identical situation.

This is not to say the Leafs will win the Stanley Cup. However, I feel their hard-hitting style will prove, as in last season's playoffs, to be the style that will win hockey games.

Should they not face the Canadiens any earlier than the semi-finals, I can honestly predict they will go all the way to at least the finals. The final depends on who they play.

Any continuing exchange on this matter will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Dave Imrie
News Editor
Balcony Square,
Scarborough College
University of Toronto

Editor's note;

The Balcony Square is a student newspaper at U of T.

THE JOURNAL

The **Journal** is published each 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.

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

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Advertising rates are available on request, 422-5720.

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entertainment editor: Michael McManus
photography editor: Sean Leahy
office manager: Sterling Harpell
circulation: Albert Harvey

Staff list

Staffers helping out this week included: Joy McDermaid and her friend Shirley, who plays broomball so well; Bernie Rechnitzer, who went to the Commerce dinner to hobnob with the bigwigs; Mary Bridggo, who went to the Leakey lecture and then wouldn't write about it because she didn't like it; Paul Dayal, who takes photos every week which we never seem to use and if we do we don't credit him; Terry Humphries, who writes on music and just music; Dave Forestell, the host of parties and layout person; Ena Meyer, who does quick efficient and quiet layout; Val at Dal, who writes reams (but who ever printed a ream?); Sterling Harpell, the most consistent staffer who won't write anymore; and Rob Cohn, the expert on Huskie basketball stats. Special guests this week included: Vic from the National Office; information services for their photos; Steven Morris, who is always up in the stars; and Eric Simpson of the King's Watch. Before I forget, I should include Felicity Boyd, an important part of the sports department; along with Scott Whitman, another verbose sports writer. Anybody who is left out (and somebody always is) gets sincere apologies.

Leakey lecture

Packed house impressed

Due to a mix-up among Journal reporters, the Leakey lecture was not reported upon. The following article was written by Eric Simpson, a King's College journalism student, and is reprinted from the King's student newspaper.

Halifax, like all cities, aspires to generate and maintain a dynamic atmosphere. In order to do that it must attract individuals of international caliber to inject spirit and debate into the community.

The visit of distinguished international anthropologist Richard Leakey to Saint Mary's University on Tuesday, February 6 proved that Haligonians are willing to exploit and benefit from the presence of challenging individuals.

Leakey's lecture on "Exploring Human Origins" elicited a tremendous response from all sectors of the Halifax social strata. People came from all walks of life, in all shapes and descriptions, and they came in large numbers. SMU's Theatre Auditorium, which will seat over 1000, was overflowing. Hundreds stood and sat in an adjoining foyer to watch Leakey's speech on closed circuit television. It was as if the Pope had come to bless the masses.

However, the message that Leakey delivered was not based on theology but on science. In a lecture punctuated with humorous asides, Leakey explained to the audience in layman's terms the essence of his archaeological and anthropological work. Emphasizing the tedious and unrewarding aspect of fossil digging, Leakey said the knowledge gained from sites in East Africa was unsubstantive in nature. Although anthropologists can speculate, Leakey remarked, further evidence is necessary to establish irrefutable theories.

"There is no absolute knowledge in our business," Leakey said. "We need much more data to fill in the gaps in our present knowledge."

Referring to a pictorial representation of early man in a 'glossy book', Leakey pointed out that the stooping, hairy, upright creature had been reconstructed from all the evidence available at that time—the grand total of one tooth.

One of man's predecessors was depicted as a tree-climbing chimpanzee-like animal until a fossil of the foot of the animal was found. Then the previously postulated tree-climbing primate was transformed into a primarily terrestrial, ground-dwelling creature.

One of Leakey's main theories is that three types of early man co-existed in Africa from three to two million years ago; then migrated to other parts of the world. Two of these three types eventually became extinct—the one that survived developed into the homo-sapiens species.

In a colourful slide show Leakey described, in somewhat general terms, the development of man from the time of our ape ancestors (40-25 million years ago) until the emergence of the genus homo (3 million years ago). In one series of slides Leakey showed how he and a colleague, while walking on a desert near Lake Turkana in Kenya, almost stepped on fragments of a hominid skull. Then they proceeded to use a dental pick and a minute brush to excavate the find. In Kenya, where

Leakey currently works, the major problems are "elephants, assorted beasts and roving bandits."

Commenting on the future of mankind, Leakey said although there is no reason to believe we will remain on the planet, man's capacity for thought will help him to avoid extinction.

Leakey added that he was not only interested in the past of man but also the behavioural development of the species. Leakey took exception to the idea of 'killer apes' and the theory of innate aggression, inevitable war and the destruction of mankind.

"I do not see any evidence of violent death in the fossils of early man," Leakey said.

"Man is above all a social animal. The cooperative characteristic in man has enabled him to survive to the present time."

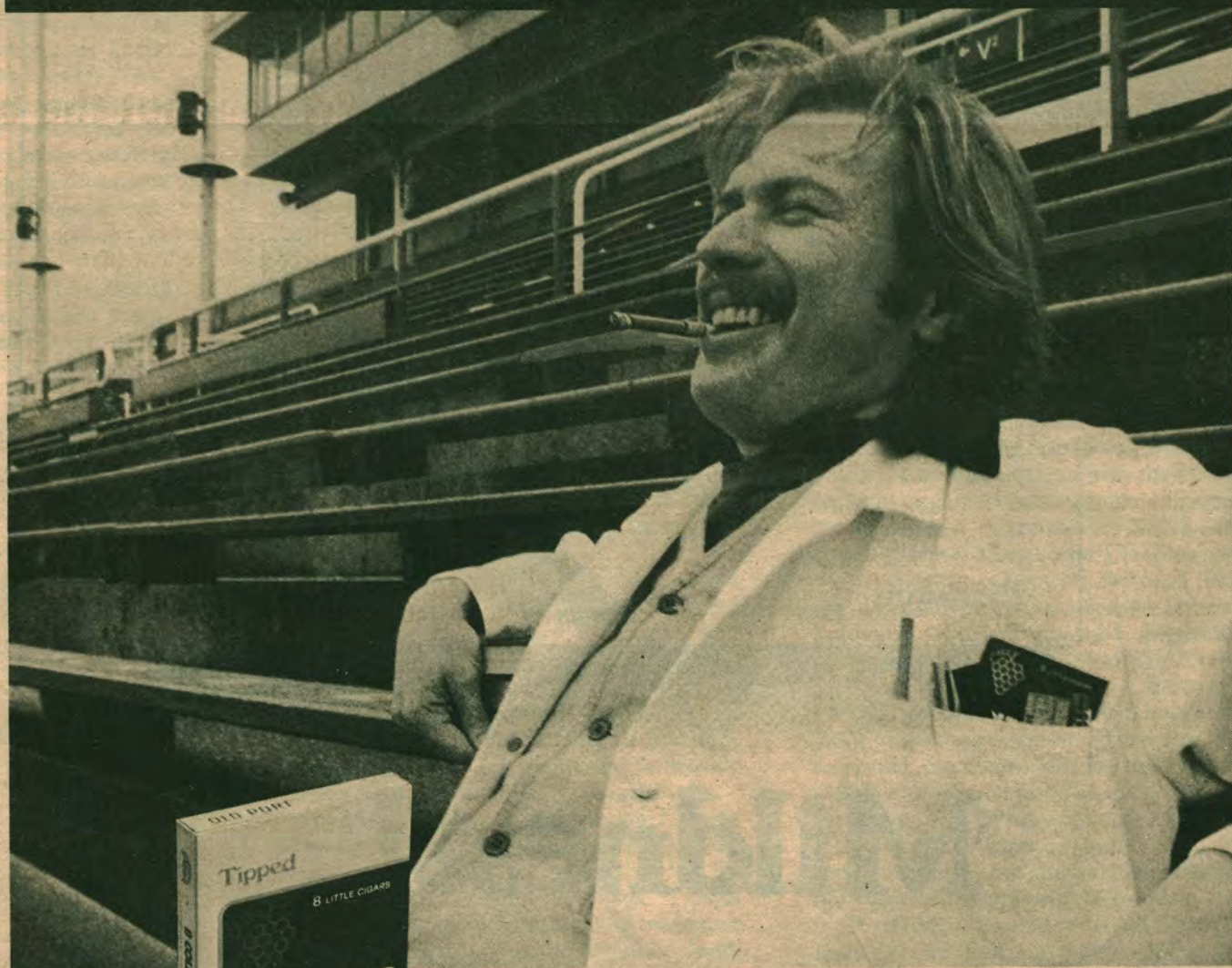
We must strive to cooperate and become "one people" on one planet or there will be no people. The survival of man depends on cooperation, Leakey said.

If the people present at Leakey's lecture came in search of an entertaining and uplifting evening, then they were not disappointed



Anthropologist Richard Leakey lectured to a large crowd at Saint Mary's last week.

Colts.
Great moments in college life.



On October 12th, after three intensive years of studying the theory of relativity, Wayne Thomson left his lab, lit up a Colts, paused, reflected, and decided to become a phys ed major.

Colts. A great break.
Enjoy them anytime.



ELECTIONS

Mike McNeil

continued from page 7

a member of Council and as a member on the administration's Cultural Affairs Committee. This calls for some experience with the workings of Council and the University.

I believe I have that experience.

I believe that I can represent your views and represent them well.

I believe that as Vice President External I can work for and achieve some progress for the students of Saint Mary's.

I sincerely ask you to consider Mike McNeil seriously on February 14 and 15.

Solar Eclipse Shadow looming over break

by Steven Morris

There will be a partial eclipse of the sun as seen from Halifax on February the 26th. Starting at 12:22 AST in the afternoon, the moon will begin passing in front of the sun. By 1:35 AST, the time of maximum eclipse, fully 65% of the sun's diameter will be covered by the moon, giving the sun the appearance of a circle with a large bite taken out of it. The moon's disc will then slowly recede, and will leave the face of the sun by 2:45 AST.

This is not nearly as spectacular as a total eclipse, where the sun is completely covered by the moon, blocking out the overwhelming

brightness of the moon's surface and revealing the faint chromosphere and corona in the sun's atmosphere. Unfortunately this sight will be seen only by observers in a strip of land about 200 miles wide called the "path of totality". This path starts on the Pacific coast in the northern United States, passes through Winnipeg and then swings north through Frobisher Bay and Greenland. But let's not begrudge them their chance to see this total eclipse; the paths of totality for the last three Canadian eclipses have passed through the Maritimes, and missed Western Canada completely.

It is generally not safe to look at the partially eclipsed sun through filters or through layers of sunglasses, as they normally let in damaging infrared and ultraviolet light. The safest method is to make a hole in a piece of cardboard and hold it so that it faces the sun. If a second piece of cardboard is held behind the first, the sun's image will be projected onto it, and this image can be looked at safely.

Pot support

OTTAWA (CUP)—It may only be a few more months until the penalties for possession of marijuana are removed.

Representatives of all three major parties said February 7 they would be willing to give speedy passage to a bill proposed by Justice Minister Marc Lalonde to decriminalize marijuana.

The bill, promised for several years, is expected to be similar to one passed by the Senate a few years ago which died on the order paper before the Commons had a chance to study it. That bill would have brought marijuana and hashish under the Food and Drug Act from the Narcotics Control Act, abolishing jail sentences and criminal records for those convicted of simple possession.

The current maximum penalty for possession is seven years in jail.

Lalonde has emphasized, however, the government believes possession should still remain an offence.

Both the Conservative and the New Democratic Parties said they would be willing to cooperate in passing the bill as quickly as possible after Lalonde told the Commons February 7 he wanted to consult with the Opposition as to whether such a bill could be guaranteed speedy passage.

Pressed by Conservative youth critic Paul Dick on why the government had failed to act on the question, Lalonde said that if the opposition parties promised cooperation "we will be very happy to consult and see how fast we can proceed."

The executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), Andy Rapoch, said he was "overjoyed" at the announcement. "Our reaction is one of a huge sigh of relief."

While he was waiting for the exact form of the bill before giving any final comment, Rapoch said he was fairly satisfied.



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Candidates For Executive Positions

Treasurer

1. Dwight Denbrook
2. Brian White



Dwight Denbrook

Present council members, fellow students, Hi, my name is Dwight Denbrook, and I am running for the position of Treasurer of the SRC. The job of treasurer is one that I feel will be most interesting and rewarding, as well as informative as I would like to make a career of accounting. I think the job will give me tremendous insight into the work that needs to be done in the field of accounting. Currently I am a member of the Commerce Society as well as being a third year accounting major. It is my previous accounting courses that I feel have more than equipped me for the task at hand.

In running for the position of treasurer, I am really interested in being an active part of the decision making that affects us the students. The current council have done an excellent job in making decisions that have benefitted the students by trying to make them more aware of and less apathetic to the things going on around them. If the new council, which I hope to be a part of, works as well as its predecessors, the year can be a very productive one.

In closing I would like to say that I am not in any position to make any big declarative promises; all I can say is that if I am elected, I will work to the best of my ability to fulfill the role that I have chosen.

Please support me with your vote.
Thank you very much.



Brian White

Hello! My name is Brian White and I am running for the office of Treasurer of the S.R.C. This is a position which holds a great deal of responsibility and one that can only be fulfilled by a lot of hard work and dedication, qualities which I feel I possess and am eager to put them towards the service of the S.M.U. student.

I am a senior Commerce student and due to graduate in May. I have been a member of the Board of Governors and also Comptroller of the Gorsebrook Lounge, a Residence Desk Clerk, and presently a member of the Senate.

The effective administration of student affairs can only occur when the students' representatives are present at all meetings, have their work completed and, perhaps, most importantly, are aware of the students' views on the different issues. The student council must keep informed of the students' wishes and develop programs along these lines. To guarantee full representation of the student there should be close affiliation between the S.R.C. and the Board of Governors and the Senate.

Now that the mortgage of the SUB has been paid off, this means that we will now have extra resources to use for new ventures, all for the benefit of the student. Even with these new resources, it is my intention to make more efficient use of resources and to eliminate any unnecessary expenditures.

Improvement in the quality of entertainment is essential for the continued improvement of university life and this can be accomplished with a minimum amount of expense and a maximum return in terms of enjoyment.

In the coming elections February 14 and 15 remember to exercise your right to vote and thank you for your support.

Vice President External

1. Michael McNeil
2. Fred Roberge



Fred Roberge

I am a second year student majoring in geography and sociology. The job of vice president external entails working closely with other student unions, both on a national and provincial basis, on student issues.

This is done through the National Union of Students (NUS) and the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS). Unity with students in Quebec is important, as well. Since they are not NUS members, links should be established with the Quebec National Students Association (l'ANEQ).

I feel that I have the experience needed to do a good job as VP-external. I have worked with the past two VP-externals, Mary O'Donnell and Matt Adamson representing Saint Mary's at conferences dealing with student issues.

Most importantly, it is the job of VP-external to organize Saint Mary's students so that they are aware of issues facing them, and to provide the vehicle needed to actively oppose cutbacks.

The quality of university education in Canada is declining. As the country falls deeper into an economic crisis, funding for social services, including education, is being cut back. This is manifested in increased tuition and residence fees, fewer course offerings, inadequate faculty and staff wages, rising faculty-student ratios, freezes on hiring of faculty, and threatened differential fees for foreign students, to name just a few.

In order to begin to mobilize active opposition to cutbacks, I propose that council organize, through public forums and general meetings, student discussions of the issues. I feel it is important to educate and inform as many students as possible.

In the past there has not been enough effort made to draw on student resources at the campus level, for direction and tactics, to oppose cutbacks which affect all students. The result has been top heavy organizations, without direc-

tion from the students they represent.

Universities in Atlantic Canada have the highest tuition in the country. The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission has recommended an increase in tuition for next year.

At the same time student loan regulations are not changing to meet the rising cost of education, making education less accessible to more and more people. This is shown in the decreased enrollments across the region.

It is time to oppose cutbacks at all levels and to unite with others, faculty, staff, and working people who are also affected by the state's cutbacks scheme. Our education is slowly being taken away from us. Are you going to let this happen?

If elected vice president external I would devote my energies toward informing and organizing students against cutbacks. I would use resources available from the student organizations including regional fieldworkers and staff persons to help inform students of issues which concern them. I would also make sure that the SRC was informed of the issues and took positions reflecting the student voice on campus. FIGHT CUTBACKS TO HIGHER EDUCATION. Vote Fred Roberge for VP-external.



Mike MacNeil

Dear Students,

Hi, my name is Mike McNeil and I am running for the position of Vice President External of the Students' Representative Council.

Why am I running and what are the issues?

I am running for this position because through it I feel that some real progress can be made for the students of Saint Mary's. In this position I would be liaison with the national and regional organizations. On the regional level, there is a new organization, SUNS (Students' Union of Nova Scotia), that I feel has potential. So far, SUNS has kept off the road that led to the downfall of AFS (Atlantic Federation of Students). Many of the AFS suggestions and motions were not taken seriously because they represented not the views of the whole, but rather of a few. This must not happen to SUNS. With proper organization SUNS can become a respected force that will be able to negotiate with the provincial government for the good of the students. What is needed is student solidarity. If elected, I must represent your views, not mine, not those of any political unit, but those of the majority of students.

Of course, if elected, I would do my best to forestall and fight any cutbacks and tuition hikes, but I believe the only true issue in this election is that of proper representation. If elected, I will do my best to give you the best representation. I will work to see that the true, objective, and apolitical facts are presented to the student on such issues as cutbacks, tuition hikes, and of student status in regard to loans and bursaries. On any major issue I will ask for a referendum to ensure that the majority's opinion is truly represented.

It must also be remembered that position of External V.P. is not just a position of working in these student organizations. The Vice President External has a job to do on the campus level, as

continued on page 6

Commerce Business Dinner

Stanfield advocates co-operation

by Bernie Rechnitzer

The Saint Mary's Commerce Society Fifth Annual Business Dinner brought some life into the Multi-Purpose Room last Wednesday, February 7. Once again, the students who organized this event had their hands full as a near capacity crowd came to hear the guest speaker, the Honourable Robert L. Stanfield.

Although Mr. Stanfield gave an interesting talk on "Some Challenges in Regional Development", the important aspect of this dinner to many of the students was the chance to mingle with their possible future employers in an informal atmosphere. This was an opportunity for many students to enquire about qualifications that are looked for by the business community as compared to prerequisite credits as enforced by Saint Mary's University. The dinner was also a chance for the budding business people of tomorrow to gain some insight into the actual operation of various positions in the "real" world as compared to the theoretical universe of academia.

This quizzing process also worked in reverse as employers tested the calibre of their employees-to-be. As one of my professors mentioned in class later in the week, some students gave a poor self-presentation by being flabbergasted when asked the simple (yet tricky) question, "Tell me in thirty seconds what you have learned in the hallowed halls of Saint Mary's?"

After a relatively fine meal (catered by everyone's favourite campus service "Saga Foods"), Mr. Howard Chan received an award for outstanding commerce student. Next on the agenda was a "proper" introduction of our guest, the Honourable Robert L. Stanfield by Robert McLellan. By the time Mr. McLellan was finished, I thought I was watching the Stanfield roast on television.

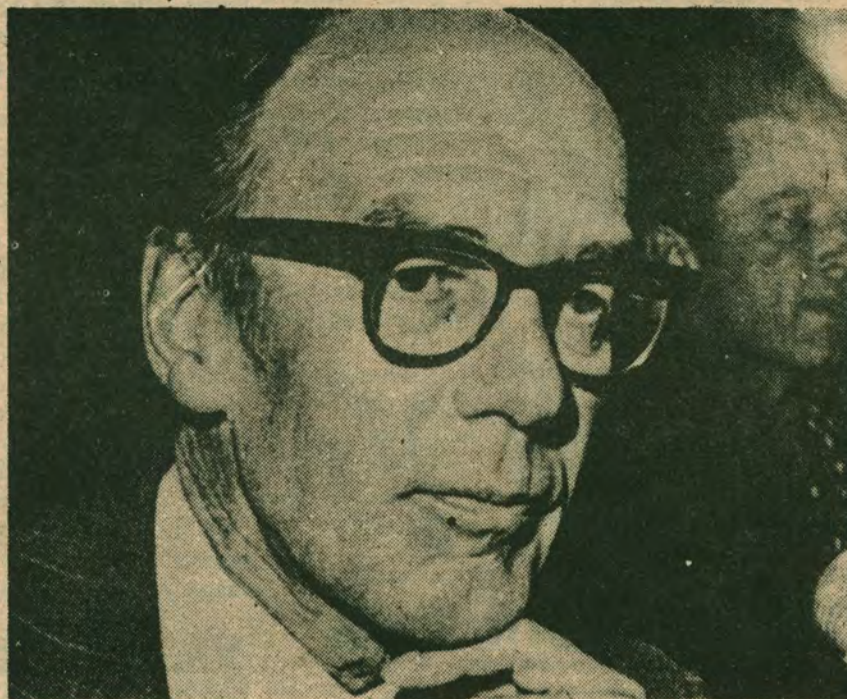
Mr. Stanfield's speech centred on regional development in the Maritimes . . . or rather, our lack of it. He quoted the recent APEC report, "Atlantic Canada has Moved from Poverty to Dependency." He feels that we, as Maritimers, should take an active role in our growth. Although, because of our geographical position, it is difficult to start industries due to the rules of economies of scale, with a little federal aid that we ourselves would direct (rather than hand-me-down decisions from Ottawa) and acting as a total Atlantic community (not as separate provincial or county regions) we would block out the redundancies of four separate (in some cases Newfoundland should be separate) governments and thereby be able to partake of the economies of scale possible.

Mr. Stanfield went on to say that we are just wasting funds and efficiency by deepening various government departments at the provincial level. For instance, electrical power is more expensive when run as present with many small generators. If there could be a Maritime Energy Corporation (talk of which has been going on for a long time without any

realization appearing in the near future) with a few large generators and a Maritime grid there could be substantial cuts in our power costs, according to Stanfield.

Although in the case of electricity, economies of scale could be ensured through Maritime cooperation, Mr. Stanfield says that for industry to succeed, Canada must work out a new, limited - free trade agreement for the Maritime - New England area of North America. Of course, Mr. Stanfield added that "any moves would have to be accompanied by safeguards designed to ensure that Canada benefitted fairly and to prevent U.S. industry from securing all the benefits."

However, the Atlantic Provinces have to get their act together before any dreams can be realized. Our Maritime education system is a good example of both what our governing policy should and should not lead to. An instance of how provincial co-operation could work can be seen in the university structure. To save on laboratory equipment and to maintain a good quality of teaching staff, the final year of engineering is now taught at the Nova Scotia Technical College, with both Saint Mary's and Dalhousie acting as feeder schools.



The Hon. Robert Stanfield addressed the Commerce Society Business Dinner. He told students and guests that more Maritime co-operation is needed to enforce our independence.

However, when we were given a chance to get Federal funds for a Maritime Veterinary College, negotiations broke down because of squabbles about where to situate this institution.

In conclusion, Mr. Stanfield mentioned that only by Ottawa insisting upon a joint Maritime strategy would our region reduce its dependency on Federal planning and stand upon its own feet.

The Nova Scotia Liberal Association's Annual Meeting, March 9,10.

Our time plus your time = good times

Great mixture of super events such as high priority youth sessions, meetings with federal cabinet ministers, a chowder supper with the MLA's, and a disco with Audio Plus.

**Preregister now:
Nova Scotia Liberal Association
Annual Meeting, March 9 and 10, 1979
at the Hotel Nova Scotian, Halifax**

Registration Form:

NAME: _____

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Registration Fee:

Enclosed is \$ _____ to cover the cost of registration for the above named. (Registration fee—\$5.00 per person)

Annual Meeting Dinner:

Enclosed is \$ _____ for dinner ticket(s) for the above named. (dinner tickets—\$15.00 per person) *Must be a registered delegate to attend dinner.*

If you want accommodation or any other information, please contact Liberal headquarters at 423-6120.

Rich sampling of writers

by Gord Graham

"Dark Must Yield", a new anthology, is a rich sampling of one of Canada's most inventive writers. It is ample proof that Dave Godfrey, a former York prof, has outgrown the sometimes simplistic nationalism that motivated his earliest work.

In this collection, he is the deft artist, handling themes of universal scope with insight and fluidity. That his stories seem so well-rooted in a distinctly "Canadian" experience adds to their impact.

Many of the fifteen stories in this collection have been previously published in Can Lit journals, and some appeared in Godfrey's previous books.

Godfrey is at his best in the final tale, called "The Woman Whose Child Fell From The Tower". In it, he conveys a shattering portrayal of an unsatisfying marriage. His treatment of the woman's point of view is wholly convincing—at least to another man.

There is a haunting character to the tale, represented by its title. The woman is an archetype, a Tarot-card-like figure made accessible; spilling her needs for a breakaway, an unfettered life the riddles of dreams, fragments of memory, unspecified daydreams. Godfrey handles the ephemeral as easily as most of us open a drawer, and he leaves a deliberate ambiguity.

At the other extreme is the tale I found the least satisfying, "Two Inches Between Me and the Wall". This is a vignette shot through with Godfrey's politics: big oil cor-

poration screws little oil delivery man to the proverbial wall.

The facts of the incident are damning, all right, but the form is confused. The narrative arts can be applied to documentary, and there is certainly room for political insight. But this piece would have been more effective as an essay illustration, or a longer article in the **Canadian Forum**, rather than masquerading as a piece of fiction. Its conclusions: "Nothing has been resolved. Nothing very clear. Change is going to be very

Citizen Advocacy

After spending most of their lives in institutions, cut off from the mainstream of society, many mentally retarded people are now returning to their communities. Community life, with its complexity and diversity, is like a new world to them—a world which presents them with many exciting new opportunities and challenges. However, it may also be a lonely and frightening world, unless concerned people come forward to welcome them.

The Citizen Advocacy Program of the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, Halifax Branch, is looking for volunteers who will help mentally retarded people adjust to community life. The volunteer advocate, after taking part in a training program, establishes a one-to-one relationship with a mentally retarded person. The volunteer

hard . . ." seem to clash with the optimism of the collection's title.

"Dark Must Yield" is no doubt another allusion to the ancient Chinese oracle, the **I Ching**, which permeates Godfrey's work. A previous book was titled **I Ching Kanada** and the lavishly-bound **Death Goes Better With Coca-Cola** featured a hexagram before every story.

Surely, Godfrey seems to suggest, night must yield to day, as the darker yin must evolve into its com-

plement, the lighter yang.

There is a trusting here in cosmic processes, in the progression of life forces beyond the reach of mortals, that seems compatible with the sentiments in the other stories as well.

But the richness of the **I Ching**, like Godfrey's writing, is not so much in the quality of its answers but in the way it clarifies the questions being posed.

Dark Must Yield by Dave Godfrey. 192 pages, \$6.95 paper; \$12 hardcover. Press Porcepico).

Volunteers are needed

can help his or her "protege" by offering practical assistance and friendship. The volunteer can also stand up for the mentally retarded person's needs and rights, if he or she is being treated unfairly. Unfortunately, a mentally retarded person does not always get necessary services and opportunities unless he or she has somebody who will stand up and speak on his or her behalf—an advocate.

To the volunteer, this program offers a challenging and independent opportunity to help a handicapped person lead a fuller life. Training, support and advice is provided by the Citizen Advocacy Office, and a

network of resource people. Because of its individualized focus, the program is very flexible, and can accommodate volunteers with widely varying skills, and amounts of time, to offer. No special expertise or experience with mentally retarded people is necessary. What is required is maturity, good judgement, and a genuine concern for the welfare of handicapped people.

If you have these attributes, and want to get involved in a challenging and rewarding volunteer activity, contact Bill Grant at the Citizen Advocacy Office, 1546 Barrington Street, Halifax, N.S. Phone 422-7583.

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The Lone Ranger & Tonto**

Played by

**Ferne Downy, Barrie Dunn,
John Dunsworth,
William Wallace**

Feb. 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28

All Seats: \$2.00 Available NOW
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The performance will be 45 minutes
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SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICE MARCH BREAK SCHEDULE

Student Union Building

Closed 6 p.m. Friday, February 16, 1979
Open 8 a.m. Monday, February 26, 1979

Faculty Lounge

Regular Hours 8:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Private Dining Room

Regular Hours 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Deli Bar

Closed February 16, 1979
Open February 26, 1979; 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Coffee House

Regular Hours 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Residence Cafeteria

Saturday, February 17, 1979 thru to Sunday,
February 25, 1979
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Brunch
5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Dinner

Mini Market Hours

Friday, February 16, 1979 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, February 17, 1979 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday, February 18, 1979 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday - Friday, February 19 - 23, 1979 8
a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, February 24, 1979 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday, February 25, 1979 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Monday, February 26, 1979 Regular Hours.



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5th floor of the SUB



Nancy White, a native of Prince Edward Island and a former resident of Halifax, will perform at Saint Mary's University on February 27 at 8:30 in the Theatre Auditorium.

It is a home-coming concert for Nancy since it is her first concert since her recent popularity. For those of you who remember the Centennial Caravan that travelled across the country in 1967, you may also remember a group of four singers who travelled with the Caravan in the Maritimes. Nancy White was one of those singers, and there will be a reunion for a nostalgic trip to the music of 1967 with the others—Betty Belmore, Howard Solverson, and Ken MacDonald.

Frank Cameron will be Master of Ceremonies for the concert.

Tickets are currently on sale in the Student Services Building, in the lobby of the main building (McNally), and at Kelly's Stereo Mart on Barrington Street.

A light-hearted look at sex

by Michael McManus

Many times when a stage play is adapted to the "large screen" it flops (ie. California Suite), but the "love comedy" **Same Time, Next Year**, written by Torontonian Bernard Slade has been adapted nicely. While watching this movie this quote kept coming to mind; "Relations between the sexes are so complicated that the only way you can tell if members of the set are "going together" is if they're married. Then, almost certainly, they are not."

The story revolves around two people—George and Doris. George is a married man with three children and Doris is married with three more children. George and Doris happen to meet in a seaside resort south of San Francisco and fall in love. Each year they happen to be down at the same time (George on business and Doris supposedly on religious retreat). The story follows their meetings that take place at this resort each year—but only show their

meetings every five years. The meetings (to have a little "fun") of 1951, 1956, 1962, 1967, 1972, and 1977 are shown in little vignettes which tell about the characters; like the year Doris came 8 months pregnant and George had to deliver the child in the hotel room.

The secret of this play is not in the storyline but in the characterization as each five year segment the characters reflect the times. One year Doris comes as a middle-aged "hippie" who's against the war while George seems very conservative and we figure out that his sullen attitude is caused by his eldest son's death in Vietnam. Each year their antics are regulated by the attitude of each other as one year George will be the radical person while in the next vignette it will be Doris who is the radical one. Each vignette is expertly put together and the passage of time is presented to the audience by showing black and white photos of the highlights of the five year span.

The whole movie takes a light-hearted look at sex and affairs and like the quote says it expresses the complexities of relations between the sexes.

Alan Alda is classic as the sharp-witted George and his performance only parallels his excellent work in **M*A*S*H**. Ellen Burstyn is very good as the naive Doris who matures through the 21 years from a "bumbling housewife" to a successful businesswoman.

If you are looking for a night of entertainment and plentiful laughs then go see **Same Time Next Year** and enjoy a light-hearted look at sex without the vulgarity or violence that has cropped up in movies lately.

Party & Dance to Foxy Lady at Phi Rho Sigma Frat House

5725 Inglis St.
Thurs. Feb. 15th
Adm: \$1.00
9 pm - 3 am

Cash Bar

ENTERTAINMENT



King's College entrants Eleanor Austin and Jim Morcesce.



The winners—Joanne Rooney and Derek Roach of St. Thomas University in Fredericton.



Peter Stremen and Peter Mallanson of Mt. Allison.



Kelly Chandler from Mount Saint Vincent.



The SMU Choir in full voice.



Andrew Bartlett and his "baritone harmonica" from UNB.

Atlantic Intercollegiate Folk Festival

by Michael McManus

On last Thursday night a special event took place at Mount Allison University Convocation Hall. The special event was the 11th Annual Atlantic Intercollegiate Folk Festival featuring the best in folk music from six different Universities.

The Folk Choir from Saint Mary's, although they did not win, performed admirably with fine renditions of **Wild Mountain**, **Old Fashioned Love Song**, and **California Dreaming**. The competition was tough and the choir should not feel slighted at losing—they were the best representatives St. Mary's could have asked for. The winners were a duet from St. Thomas University; Joanne Rooney and Derek Roach who performed Simon and Garfunkel's **"Feeling Groovy"** as the winning song. According to the judges, the duet won for both musical presentation and tonal quality which blended well together to make it sound natural and well developed.

The second and third place winners were given equal standing so that they could split the prize money evenly because there was very little difference between them. These runnerups were the duet from Mount Allison; Peter Stermen and Peter Mallanson and the King's College duet of Eleanor Austin on flute and Jim Morcesce on guitar. These two entries were outstanding as they performed a mixture of well-known hits such as **"Blackbird"** while having the initiative to present their own compositions.

The SMU Choir made up of Richard, Gath, Delvin, Denise (the boss), Sandy, Vicky, Barbara, Ron, Jill, Desmond, and Jawad (two members; Eleanor with the "SMU flu" and Lynne were absent) are a great bunch of people who have a great personal rapport with each other that allows them to interact as a group both on and off the stage. The group made me (an outsider) feel like one of them and the trip to and back

with them was a most enjoyable experience. The only drawback to the trip was that Father Mills tried to kill me four times by driving over the roughest roads (trying to implant my skull in the roof of the bus). I must add that I never did see his driver's license.

The Festival itself, was simply great with strong entrants that showed that there is a lot of good talent out there just waiting for chances to showcase their abilities. Four of the six groups performed their own material which was of the highest quality. Two of the contestants who didn't list in the finals but gave steady accounts of their abilities were Kelly Chandler of Mount St. Vincent whose voice melted many of the males in the audience (I think I'm in love), and Andrew Bartlett from UNB who surprised everyone with the full sound from his baritone ukulele. Bartlett delivered three

unique songs that were well accompanied and he "freaked" everyone out when he began to pick his ukulele at the end of one song. To top things off the whole affair was co-hosted by two fellows named Mark and Steve who performed between acts and thrilled the crowd with French and English songs accentuated by Steve's strong guitar "licks" and Mark's excellent woodwind playing.

The whole festival was surrounded by a feeling of closeness that was witnessed by a "jam" session that involved all the contestants (myself included) following the festival 'till four a.m. the next morning.

The world needs more folk festivals to bring people together as I witnessed at Mount Allison and I thank the choir for allowing me to accompany them.

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Huskies Extend Streak to 11 Straight

by Rob Cohn

In the past week the Basketball Huskies won three games to lengthen their streak to eleven straight wins and a 13-1 overall record.

The game at Acadia last Tuesday night was a completely different contest from the previous one at Wolfville. In that game the Huskies led for the whole game. In this contest both teams sported a 12 point lead in the first half only to see it eventually disappear. It was only in the final 2 minutes of the game that Huskie fans could begin to breath again.

It was the foul shooting of the Maroon and White squad (24 of 27) that iced the game and dropped the Axemen to 4th place in the conference behind the UPEI Panthers.

Percy Davis was high scorer for the Huskies with 26 points while Kevin Wood added 23. Mickey Fox was cold (31% from the floor) and still managed 21 points. It was the play of sophomore Ronnie Blommers that inspired the Huskies in the first half.

Blommers did a more than adequate job on Acadia big man Tom Cavanaugh and to add insult to injury slammed a two handed Tomahawk in Cavanaugh's face.

For the first game against UNB the Huskies were flying as they built up a 57-27 half-time lead, lead by the flying Percy Davis with four dunks.

The second half was a repeat performance as the Huskies crushed the Red Raiders 114-67. Percy led seven Huskies in double figures with 28, Kevin Wood added 16, and Tom Kappos 14. Rick Plato, Mickey Fox, and Ross Quackenbush each had 12, while Ron Blommers hooped 10.

On the boards the Huskies totally dominated the home squad 52-17. Derrick Lewis grabbed 11 rebounds, 8 of them defensive.

Freshman Jeff Gourley returned to his native Fredericton by gaining 8 assists. Welcome Home!

On Sunday the story was different as last year's National Champs looked like this year's National Chumps. The Raiders, who had shot only 29% in Saturday's game,

decided to shoot 44% and lead most of the first half. The Huskies did manage to take a 42-41 lead into the dressing room, thanks mostly to the play of Ross Quackenbush.

The lead changed hands several times in the second half until with less than 2 minutes remaining and the score tied 86-86 the Huskies shut down the Raiders to take a 91-86 victory.

Kevin Wood was high scorer for the Huskies with 25. Mickey Fox added 24, Percy Davis 14, and Ross Quackenbush 13. The difference from the previous game was in the rebounding stats, 35-33 for the Huskies.

On the weekend, in a key conference game, the Acadia Axemen upset the St. F.X. X-men by an 82-73 margin at Antigonish. But the big news comes from Dal's campus from where both Wes Ramseur and Curtis White have departed for the U.S. As a direct result of this, Mt. A.

gained their first win of the season Friday night by beating the Tigers 70-69.

Across the Nation No. 8 ranked Winnipeg took two games from No. 5 ranked Brandon, both by 15 points. The result of this was that Winnipeg is now ranked No. 4 and Brandon is now No. 7. UPEI, by virtue of their win over X, is now ranked in the No. 10 position, giving the AUAA 4 teams in the top ten, a feat unparalleled in CIAU history.

The Huskies have a chance to wrap up first place in Antigonish with a win over the X-men. By the time you read this, that game will be history. The magic number for the Huskies is now nine games, if they win them all they are National Champions.

The next home game for the Huskies is Thursday night at the Metro Centre against Acadia. Hope to see you there.

A.U.A.A. Men's Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
SMU	13	1	.928
St. F.X.	9	4	.692
U.P.E.I.	7	4	.636
Acadia	8	5	.615
U.N.B.	5	8	.384
Dal	2	11	.153
Mt. A.	1	12	.077

C.I.A.U. Rankings

Basketball		Hockey	
1) York	(1)	1) Alberta	(1)
2) SMU	(2)	2) Toronto	(3)
3) Victoria	(3)	3) SMU	(2)
4) Winnipeg	(8)	4) Regina	(6)
5) Acadia	(6)	5) Calgary	(5)
6) St. F.X.	(4)	6) Guelph	(8)
7) Brandon	(5)	7) Manitoba	(4)
8) Windsor	(7)	8) Dal	(7)
9) Waterloo	(9)	9) Concordia	(9)
10) U.P.E.I.	(N.R.)	10) Laurentian	(10)

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BALLS AND PUCKS

by Eligio Gaudio

How about that! Four out of the ten top ranked basketball teams in Canada are from the A.U.A.A. It just goes to show how competitive our league really is. St. Mary's is currently on an eleven game winning streak in league play and is in my mind the top team in Canada. When we return, the Huskies will have played Acadia at home on Thursday, the 15th, Dal at home on the 20th, and St. F.X. at home on the 26th. They will have also played the league finals and we all agree around here that if St. Mary's plays up to its full potential, they will blow Acadia, P.E.I. or St. F.X. off the court... Our hockey Huskies suffered a 4-1 upset loss to Acadia up in Wolfville a week ago. As a result, St. Mary's dropped to number three from number two in the National rankings. The pucksters play Dal at the Metro Centre tonight (Wednesday), they play at Acadia on Saturday the 17th, play at home against St. F.X. at the Metro Centre Wednesday the 21st, and play Dal at the Halifax Forum on Saturday the 24th. They will have also played the semi finals on March 2nd, 3rd and 4th, before we publish the newspaper again. Once again, the feeling around here is that if our Huskies play up to their potential they will take the league honors. We should show our support for both the Hockey and Basketball teams. Just as a note, how many of you students would be interested in going to either the Basketball Nationals in Calgary or the Hockey Nationals a week later in Montreal? If you are interested, bring your name up to the Journal. Until next time, enjoy your holidays.

A.U.A.A. MEN'S HOCKEY STANDINGS

	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	G.F.	G.A.	Pts.
SMU	15	12	3	1	69	28	25
Dal	15	9	6	0	72	44	18
St. F.X.	16	8	7	1	70	65	17
Acadia	16	8	7	1	62	65	17
U.P.E.I.	17	8	8	1	73	78	17
Moncton	16	7	7	2	71	78	16
Mt. A.	17	5	11	1	68	92	11
U.N.B.	16	3	12	1	70	103	7