

THE JOURNAL

Never exaggerate your faults; your friends will attend to that. [February 5, 1921]

Saint Mary's University

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79% vote in favour of new student organization

Saint Mary's becomes founding member of CFS

by Eligio Gaudio

Students at Saint Mary's and Carleton universities have become the founding members of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Referenda were held at both the campuses the week of February 16-20, asking students to approve membership in the newly formed student organization. CFS is a product of the merger of the National Union of Students (NUS), the Association of Student Councils (AOSC)—the service wing of NUS, and the various provincial student bodies.

Saint Mary's students voted 79 per cent in favour of the umbrella organization, with about 16 per cent of the students turning out to the polls.

At Carleton, 20 per cent of the students voted, 74 per cent in favour of CFS.

Saint Mary's Student Representative Council (SRC) President Mike McNeil stated that "our (CFS) first priority is to immediately establish policies

on the present educational system and the accessibility to education. We must also get to work on lobbying the federal government regarding the Established Programs Financing (EPF) system.

McNeil, who will likely be the N.S. representative of the CFS national political component and central committee member of NUS, further added, "If the federal government cuts out the proposed 1.5 to 2

billion dollar cash grants to the provinces, it will mean that 1/2 of the budget of N.S. will be cut. This in turn will most likely mean the end of Saint Mary's.

McNeil also speculates that if EPF grants are cut, tuition at Saint Mary's will be augmented at \$1500-\$1800. Regardless of the increase, Saint Mary's will probably be engulfed in the amalgamation of the three Halifax area universities. The result being one university, the University of Halifax.

Rob MacLellan, Saint Mary's V.P. External, was ecstatic about the referendum result. "79% in favour is certainly an overwhelming approval for CFS. I feel the students of Saint Mary's will benefit greatly from this, especially from the student discount card. Once again, in living up to its reputation, it is fitting that Saint Mary's is first in the country."

Don Perry, NUS Atlantic fieldworker, said students at Saint Mary's saw the need for

CFS, in view of increasing cutbacks in federal funding of education.

"They see that CFS can be an effective lobby to the government," said Perry.

NUS executive officer John Doherty was pleased with what he called a "clear mandate" from Carleton students.

"This is a good sign," said Doherty. "Carleton is a key campus and will give the organization financial support."

Perry and Doherty agree that the wins at Saint Mary's and Carleton will lead the way for victories at other campuses.

"Now that Saint Mary's has been successful, other institutions in the Atlantic will get the ball rolling," said Perry.

The CFS referendum at Okanagan College's Kelowna campus was also successful. 85% percent of the voters supported CFS. Votes are also coming up in March at Selkirk, Capilano and Wascana colleges and the University of Winnipeg.



MacLellan ecstatic about victory.

Newfoundland students protest lengthy strike

ST. JOHN'S [CUP]—Over 300 angry students from two St. John's vocational schools and Memorial University greeted the Newfoundland legislature when it met Wednesday.

The students gathered on the steps of the provincial building to protest stalled negotiations that have kept the support staff of the College of Trades and Technology on the picket line since some and ninety cents to others. We want to be equitable to all."

The government package offers an eight per cent wage increase over the term of the contract.

Pressed by the students, Peckford said he was willing to return to the bargaining table and would meet with students after a week to discuss progress.

Union representative Fraser March thanked the students for their support and said this would be the third time the government has promised to negotiate with nothing gained.

He said that the cost of settling with the staff's demands "roughly half of what was paid to renovate the

last November.

The Student Activities Council at CTT had asked for the support of the MUN Student Union and students from the College of Fisheries in the demonstration. Kevin Cadieux, president of the CTT Students Council, said they were supporting neither the government nor the strikers

and interested wanted a return to the bargaining table.

He said conditions at the college have worsened since the strike. Cafeteria services at the college's main building have been reduced and another building has been without heat and light.

Newfoundland premier Brian Peckford met with the

CTT student leaders and David Downey, vice-president external of the MUN Student Union, while protesters were addressed by opposition leader Len Stirling.

Stirling said the students were acting with "maturity" and added "the Liberal Party will support your position 100 per cent and will take up the

issue in the house."

Brian Peckford told the demonstrators that 2,900 similar workers had accepted the same package being offered to the CTT staff. "It would be unfair to give them more," he said.

"We can't give a dollar to premier's house."

McNeil re-elected as President

by Pam Lawrence

The Students Representative Council SRC elections were held February 18 and 19 to fill the positions of President, Vice-President Internal, Vice-President External, and Treasurer.

The turnout was mediocre with less than eight hundred students showing up to cast their votes.

Dougal MacDonald received the highest number of votes for the elections with a total of 601 votes of yes. He was the sole candidate for the position of Treasurer, which gave him a secure win. He received only 46 no's.

V.P. External was won by Ian Patterson with 416 votes. Craig Read, also running for the position, fell short with only 231 votes.



Newly elected V.P. Internal John Akkerman

The race for V.P. Internal had three candidates, with the victory going to John Akkerman for his 375 votes. Nick Falcon fell second with 157 and



Dougal McDonald new SRC treasure

David Hendsbee closed with 116.

The race for President, the top position in the SRC, became a contest between Mike McNeil (present President of the SRC) and Don Smart. McNeil was re-elected after pulling in 413 votes, while Smart trailed with 238.

The percentages of votes were as follows:

President: McNeil 63.4%
Smart 36.6%

VP Internal: Akkerman 57.9%
Falcon 24.2%

Hendsbee 17.9%

VP External: Patterson 64.2%
Read 35.1%

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

TAKE A LOOK

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

Education students teach new Canadians

Twenty-two education students from Saint Mary's University have volunteered to teach an English Immersion program to 18 Indochinese students at St. Francis Junior High School.

The 18 pupils from refugee families recently settled in Halifax. The program is in response to a need to help these recent immigrants achieve a fluency in English that will enable them to succeed in regular school programs. The pupils are drawn from schools throughout the Halifax Metro area.

The project, which began January 5 and runs to March 13, was organized by Professors John Haysom and Michael Herrick of the Faculty of Education at Saint Mary's, with the full cooperation of the Halifax School Board and the principal at St. Francis.

The key to the program is intense, small group practice of English language skills. The volunteer teachers have been divided into seven groups of three. They teach not only the basic units of English, namely reading, writing, and speaking, but also the language and concepts of mathematics, science, social studies, and life skills.

The junior high school pupils' day is divided into three periods. A different subject is taught during each period by the team of three student volunteers assigned to teach that subject. The level of teaching is intense and the pupils receive complete immersion in pronunciation, vocabulary development, sentence structure, grammar, reading, and writing. Each child is given ample opportunity to improve and practise his or her skills.

Some problems have arisen, the most difficult being the range of abilities among the school children, not only in English fluency but also in the subject areas being taught. However, the student teachers overcame most of these handicaps by modifying their teaching methods. The Indochinese pupils also experienced difficulty in adjusting to small, active groups after the large Vietnamese classes they were used to. Nevertheless, some of the pupils have started speaking English among themselves.

The project has offered the Saint Mary's students a chance to put into

practice the teaching methods they have been taught, to learn about other cultures, and to form close relationships with their pupils.

Assembly Sponsors Job Discussion Series

The newly formed Students Art's Assembly is sponsoring a series of visits to St. Mary's by members of the local business community. "The idea", says Assembly co-chairman Tim Hall, "is to promote awareness among arts undergraduates of the possibilities awaiting them in the business world."

The visits will take the format of a short informal talk followed by a question and answer session. Afterwards students will be able to discuss topics with the visitors over coffee and donuts.

There are three visits planned this semester. The first will take place on Wednesday, March 11 at 4:00 p.m. in the S.U.B. boardroom. The speakers on this occasion will be from the Halifax Board of Trade. Subsequent visits are planned for both March 18 and March 25 at the same time and place. The speakers for these occasions will be announced later.

Although these talks will be orientated towards those anticipating graduating with an arts degree, Tim Hall stressed that anyone interested is most welcome to attend.

English students from universities in the area are invited to the Atlantic Undergraduate English Conference on Saturday, March 7. The day-long event, sponsored by the English Society of Mount Saint Vincent University, will feature presentations of papers by English students from Maritime universities. Evening entertainment will include a banquet and dance with "Class Cancelled".

Registration, which covers the banquet and dance, is \$10.00. Those who wish to attend may register on Friday, March 6 between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. at the reception in the Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery or on Saturday, March 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of Seton Academic Centre.

For further information, contact the English department, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450.

THE HERITAGE OF CATHOLICISM

March 8, Dr. Emero Stiegman, Dept. of Religion, Saint Mary's University, "St. Bernard and the birth of modernity".

March 15, Dr. John MacCormack, Dept. of History, Saint Mary's University, "The Church and Freedom".

March 22, Dr. Arthur Monahan, Dept. of Philosophy, Saint Mary's University, "Philosophy and politics in the Middle Ages".

March 29, Father Lawrence Murphy, S.J. Dept. of Religion, "The Church and the Reformation".

Sponsored by Saint Mary's Chaplaincy.

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Theatre B, Burke Education Centre.

Science Saturday at Saint Mary's

Saint Mary's University Science Faculty will host its fourth annual Science Saturday for high school students and teachers on Saturday, March 7. Students, teachers and guidance counsellors from 51 schools across Nova Scotia have been invited to attend. Approximately 300 visitors are expected.

Science Saturday is planned to give high school students and teachers an idea of what university science is about, and, more specifically, what the Saint Mary's Science Faculty actually does. A specific program of events is organized for the visitors which allows them to visit several departments, and which provides for interaction between University faculty and visiting students.

Registration begins at 10 a.m., after which Dr. D.H. Williamson, Dean of Science, will welcome the visitors, who will then divide into small groups for department tours. Each group will be able to visit three displays from among these departments: Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, and Psychology. Campus tours will be con-

ducted during the lunch hour, and the day will conclude with a tour of the Burke-Gaffney Observatory.

Among the large number of varied displays offered are: a demonstration of techniques used to study galaxies; a tour of specialized biological facilities—animal quarters, electron microscope, aquarium room; displays of algae culture, solar energy and glassblowing; demonstration and use of geological/geophysical equipment in mineral and petroleum exploration; computer graphics and computer games; demonstration of micro-processors and micro-waves; experimental psychology work in animal learning—principles of learning, training animals to do complex work.

Anyone interested in further details should telephone Jessie Murray, Office of the Dean of Science, 422-7361, extension 241.

On Thursday, March 5 at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, Professor Joseph Jabbar, Academic Vice-President of St. Mary's University, will give a talk entitled "The Paradox of Petroleum—International Politics in the Middle East". This talk will focus on how ownership of petroleum in the Middle East makes the oil producing countries of that area strong and at the same time vulnerable to the great power's inference.

This talk is part of a series of noon hour forums titled "Our World in the Eighties", co-sponsored by the International Education Centre and held at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road every Thursday from February 19-March 26, 1981.

Faculty member to chair National Commission

James R. McBride, Executive Director of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE), has announced the appointment of Dr.

Owen Carrigan of Halifax as Chairman of a National Commission on Foreign Student Policy.

Dr. Carrigan, former president of Saint Mary's University and currently a Professor of History at the University, is also on the Canada Council and the Board of Trustees of the Institute for Research on Public Policy.

The eleven-member Commission was established following a decision of the CBIE's Board of Directors in the spring of 1980. It is made up of representatives of the regional organizations of the universities and colleges across the country, and three appointees from the CBIE.

According to Dr. Carrigan, the Commission has been given the mandate of recommending guidelines concerning the direction and content of institutional and governmental policy on foreign students. He feels that the present situation suffers from a lack of clearly articulated principles and coherent, well reasoned models.

He went on to explain that a policy vacuum has developed leading to a variety of approaches and differing policies across the country, and that this is causing considerable concern in many quarters at a time when the numbers of foreign students wanting to study in Canada seem to be increasing. He added that guidelines and policies applied on a reasonably uniform basis are clearly needed.

The study being undertaken by the Commission will include research papers on the following topics: existing institutional and governmental policy, student enrollments and trends, policies of other countries, and the economic costs and benefits of foreign students.

The work will be carried out in two phases: a research and planning phase, and a deliberation and reporting phase. In the course of its deliberations, the Commission will seek the opinions of other organizations and agencies across Canada which are involved in education or international affairs.

A target date of early summer has been set for completion of the Commission's work, and the report will be presented to Canadian university and college communities in the fall of 1981.

ATTENTION POTENTIAL GRADUATES

There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding the Convocation rehearsal on Friday, May 8th.

Graduates are urged to attend the rehearsal, but if you are unable to attend you **do not** have to graduate in absentia.

Further information about Grad week and Convocation will be sent to potential graduates within the next three weeks.



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NEWS

Local businessmen exposed to SMU students

by David Tiller

On Wednesday, February 25, AIESEC Saint Mary's hosted its 1st Annual Business Dinner at the Halifax Board of Trade Club located in Scotia Square. The dinner was the climax to the P.R. campaign for 1980-81 mounted by AIESEC Saint Mary's to familiarize the local business community with the organization and its purpose.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. Andrew Kniewasser, President of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada and noted Economist and financial consultant.

The dinner was successful, attended by approximately 20 Saint Mary's students and 60 other guests representing a broad cross section of Nova Scotia government and industry.

The head table guests included such noted individuals as Mr. Kniewasser; Mr. Struan Robertson, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Maritime Tel and Tel; Mr. Ed Coolen, Director-General for Nova Scotia's Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce; and Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's. AIESEC was represented at the head table by the local president Chris Yetman and the Atlantic Regional Director,

Mark Wies.

Mr. Kniewasser was intro-

duced by Mark Wies and his opening remarks noted that he had been an advisor to AIESEC Canada for many years and went on to compliment AIESEC for its successful achievement of its slated goal to "bridge the gap" between the theoretical experience of university and the real world business community.

The theme of Mr. Kniewasser's speech was investment opportunities in the eighties and, although the first part of the speech definitely had the airs of an intro economics class dealing with the balance between business capitol and investment relative to Canada, the speech dealt with direct reference to the Maritime

Provinces.

Mr. Kniewasser remarked that at the present time the west, notably Alberta, was the investment centre of Canada, but in the not too distant future their title would be challenged by the Atlantic Provinces. He advised the students in the audience that they should be well prepared for the opportu-

ities that were soon to materialize and that they should work together to help build both a strong regional and national economy.

In conclusion, Mr. Kniewasser asked the businessmen present to assist the students now so that they would be better prepared to cope with the challenges ahead.

Chris Yetman then asked Dr. Ozmon to say a few closing words. Dr. Ozmon spoke on a subject near and dear to both students and their supporting parents—the forecasted substantial tuition increases due to inadequate government funding.

Although it was against his policy, he noted, to become involved in such a controversial subject, he felt compelled to take a stand. He appealed to all present to lobby in favor of increased funding for post-secondary institutions to prevent tuition from going the way of some British and American institutions of higher rearing who charge between \$5000 and \$10,000 annual tuition per student.

In closing, Dr. Ozmon complimented AIESEC on both the success of the dinner and their accomplishments this year. Dr. Ozmon urged the business people in attendance to become actively involved not only with business students, but with all facets of secondary educational institutions.



Atlantic Regional Director, Mark Weis [left] is seen here with Saint Mary's AIESEC President Chris Yetman [right].

Students organize to combat differential fees

MONTREAL [CUP]—International students at McGill and Concordia universities have formed a coalition to protest the proposed differential fee hike at Quebec universities announced by the provincial government for next year.

"We all have to work together and make it a provincial issue," said Janet Mrenica, external vice-president of the Concordia University Student Association.

Mrenica said she expected the French universities to join them in the coalition.

The provincial government has not offered a justification for proposed education budget cuts or the subsequent 125 per cent fee increase, according to Lawrence Wheelock, chief executive officer of the McGill International Student Association and organizer of the McGill committee against the fee hike.

"The government has no information or research on foreign students—they just did it," said Wheelock.

"In addition, we expected some kind of a comment from

the McGill administration, but the administration has been indifferent. The only thing that (McGill principal David) Johnston can tell you is that it's too bad. He's with the system."

Concordia rector John O'Brien said the impact of these fees is not predictable since the size of the increase has not been confirmed.

"When fees went up from \$500 to \$1500 (in 1978) we expected a major impact but it never happened," he said.

However, Beth Morey, International student advisor, said if the increase did not include a grandfather clause (exempting students who are already enrolled), the situation could be disastrous. "It could affect thousands of students who are here," she said. "Half the people have come to see me panicked."

She said many already had problems paying existing fees.

According to Morey, many foreign governments authorize only a certain amount of money out of the country. She said not all countries had the

same policies, which are often contingent upon the political and economic climate of that particular country.

Petitions stating opposition to the proposed fee hike will be circulated at McGill and both Canadians and international students are being asked to sign them.

"Canadians should be concerned now because in the long run it may be affecting them too. It's possible that after a differential fee hike, the next step will be a Canadian fee hike," said Wheelock.

Quebec's three English language universities have the highest proportion of the international students and will be the hardest hit.

Research done by Concordia students on the effects of differential fee hikes in other provinces such as Alberta has shown that the percentage of international students has dropped rather than increased in the past decade, although total numbers have risen.

Currently, it costs the average international student

\$6,700-\$7,000 a year to study in Quebec.

"Then there's the culture aspect. The international diversity that McGill—and Montreal—is known for, is being threatened," said Wheelock.

The Canadian Bureau of International Education found that annually, international

students cost about \$18 million but bring into the country about \$63 million a year in expenditures on rent, food and other domestic goods.

We need to act quickly and find out why the government is seeking budget cuts without knowing how it will affect students," Wheelock said.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Not within editorial rights, ill timed - hardly!

In our last issue we included an article that seems to have sparked some controversy during the recent SRC election. The article was a statement of the **Journal's** position, our choices for the contested council positions, and was seen by many to be both poorly timed and outside the bounds of our editorial rights. As may be evidenced by the letters we received, we feel that a very large segment of the student population also questions our right to this type of editorial position. Therefore, the **Journal** would like to take an opportunity to explain why we felt the including of this article to be both ethical and legitimate.

First of all, a clarification of our right to take such a position seems to be in order. The **Journal** exists as a student-run democratic organization in which no single staffer may dictate editorial stands that the paper may take. In deciding any editorial question, the staff is informed as to the facts of the matter and a consequent stand is decided as a group. In the case of the election editorial a majority of the staff voted in favour of its being included as we sincerely felt that it was in the best interests of the student body that we do so. This decision was made only after discussion and it was our opinion that to remain silent on the issue would be far more inexcusable than printing a legitimate position based on a democratically decided editorial stand. Unlike the commercial press, the student press exists as a democratically

run co-operative. As such the student press is given a far greater ability to take "hard-line" editorial stands because there is room in every paper for a representative from all sides of any given issue.

Since this is the case it must be agreed that the **Journal's** taking a position on the election was indeed proper. But many also claimed that even if the editorial was within our rights, it was timed so poorly as to be almost unethical. To this the **Journal** would answer that the poor timing was due not so much to **Journal** inefficiency as to the disorganization of the election itself. The nominations for the election closed at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 11th. The **Journal** deadline for the issue before last was on the Tuesday before the closing day for nominations. Council assumed that we would run a special issue but they did not approach us with any type of proposal for such an issue. The possibility of a special issue was further limited by publishing times available. The only possible printing time for this issue would have been on Thursday morning at 8:00 a.m. which would have been virtually impossible because of the layout and typesetting demands involved in such an undertaking. Also, the cost of such an issue would have been approximately \$600, which could not be recovered with advertising because of the short notice that would have been given the staff.

In the wake of the **Journal's** decision to print the editorial a number of suggestions have been made by those upset by the piece. Foremost is a demand that in the future there be a ban on the publishing of election material for twenty-four hours before any election. If such a recommendation came to be offered at any council session, the **Journal** would be forced to object to it. Such editorial constraints are not in the spirit of the freedom that student newspapers enjoy and must be allowed to continue to enjoy. Instead the **Journal** would like to offer its own suggestion to limit the possibility of such a controversy arising again.

Our suggestion would be that in the future nominations be closed on the Monday ten days before the election. This would allow for the possibility of election coverage at least a week before the election and also allow for the time for prospective candidates to reply to any editorial or commentary positions taken by the paper or individual writers.

The **Journal** apologizes to any reader who did not take our remarks in the spirit they were intended. Our sole aim was to insure that the student body understood the importance of the elections and the position that the **Journal** was taking in view of the information that we staffers had at our disposal. Any other interpretation of our stating our position is unfortunate and misconstrued.

Letters to the Editor

Journal article unappreciated and unprofessional

To the Editor: S.R.C. published in the February 18, 1981 issue of the **Journal**. I would like to voice

an opinion. I feel that it was an act of gross irresponsibility on the part of the **Journal**. What right does a student newspaper, which is financed by the students and is supposed to be the voice of the students, have in trying to influence a student election?

By printing the article, an unfair advantage was given to four candidates. Their opponents did not have access to such publicity nor did they have a chance at rebuttal as the article was published on the day of elections—after all campaigning was to have ceased.

I would like to know why the **Journal** staff feels they are so intelligent and informed that they have to tell their fellow students for whom to vote. Are not the students capable of making these decisions on their own? Just because a student has chosen not to become informed about the election does not give the **Journal** the right to try to influence the student vote for whom they feel are best qualified. Would it not be better to inform the voters of the issues so that they may

have more information on which to base their vote?

In conclusion, I would like to point out my purpose in writing this letter. It is not to ridicule the **Journal** staff. The article has been printed and the damage already done. Luckily, it did not seem to have a significant effect on the voting after the article was out. I would like to see steps taken to prevent this sort of thing from happening in the future. The **Journal** is a student newspaper and it should not be used to endorse certain student candidates.

Instead, why not use such a medium to inform the students about the issues of the election so that they may be informed when they vote? In the past election the **Journal** felt they did not have "time to inform them (the students) completely about the pertinent issue" so they spent their time writing the above-mentioned article. The time could have been spent more constructively by informing the students about the issues!

Sincerely yours,
John Roy

Editor's Note: See Editorial.

STAFF BOX

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 people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be published.

All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed double-spaced, and signed by an individual. If a writer has a good reason for the request, we'll grant anonymity.

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

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Thanks to the following persons from the underworld who've helped the **Journal** reach stardom: Greg Merchant, Linda Armstrong, Brenda Julien, Phil LeBlanc, Carey Hewitt, Sterling Harpell, Doreen Malone, and Lorraine MacDonald.

Thanks for the votes

Fellow Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your support in the past S.R.C. elections.

I look forward to the challenge of representing you in the upcoming year. The duties I have in front of me are not ones which I can successfully perform myself. I hope to have your support and help in my term of office.

To Mr. Falcon and Mr.

Hendsbee, you have my deepest respect for running the clean campaigns that you did. I hope to be able to count on your advice and assistance as I assume my duties of office.

I will always be open to the needs and concerns of you as students. I am your voice on council. Please take advantage of what I have to offer.

John Akkerman
V.P. Internal

Letters to the Editor ...

Royal Bank editorial needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate Greg Merchant on his excellent editorial on the projected closure of S.M.U.'s own Branch of the Royal Bank (Feb. 11 issue). I saw the article as I was on the point of writing to the Branch Manager, so I used it to support my own arguments. I attach a copy of my letter, which you may publish if you wish, as a whole or in part.

I am also sending a copy to the President of the University to ask him to respond on behalf of the University community as a whole. Why does not **The Journal** organize a petition for all concerned students to sign to demonstrate their concern to the Bank? If all efforts to reverse the decision fail, I suggest students boycott the Royal Bank when they are forced to transfer their accounts.

Yours truly,

(Dr.) Richard J.H. Parkyns

Dear Mr. Hepp:

There must be many of your customers besides myself who are dismayed at the proposal

to close the Saint Mary's Branch of the Royal Bank. I request you to consider the following points:

Reasons for the decision should have been communicated by personal letter. Instead a few formal brief notices have been placed around the campus. This is a gross discourtesy to those like myself who have considered themselves respected customers for many years.

What is apparently a purely financial and economic decision totally ignores the fact that many people will be put to extreme inconvenience. This point is well made in the attached editorial from **S.M.U. Journal**, which draws particular attention to the plight of handicapped students.

The proposed transfer to the Spring Garden & Queen Street Branch is totally impractical. The effect would be to cause impossible congestion in an already busy area where it is often very difficult to find parking space.

It might be more appro-

priate to close the Queen Street Branch and give its customers the option of transferring either to the Branch on the corner of South Park Street, only a very short distance away, or to the S.M.U. branch. There is no other bank to serve people who live or work south of Spring Garden & Coburg.

If the Royal Bank ignores all appeals to stop this closure, I shall feel obligated to take my own business away entirely and transfer to a more convenient bank, the Clayton Park Branch of the Toronto Dominion, where there are courteous personal service and excellent parking facilities. I think this closure may result in the Royal Bank losing many more customers as well.

I would be glad to receive a personal reply to each of the points listed above and an assurance that you will make every effort to persuade the central administration of the Royal Bank to reconsider its decision.

Yours sincerely,

Richard J.H. Parkyns

Akkerman calls Journal unethical

Mr. Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article, "Our choice for the New S.R.C." printed in the February 18, 1981 edition of the **Journal**.

I write to you not only for myself, but also on behalf of a great many students and several of the candidates who ran in the past S.R.C. election.

To say your article was in bad taste and totally irresponsible is definitely an understatement. However, I feel I have made my point.

The article caused enough havoc among the Chief Returning Officer, the candidates and the student body that the declaration of a mis-election was considered. The implications of a mis-election do not have to be discussed here.

Fortunately, however, the article (which you dare claim to be journalism) did not appear to have an impact on the election results.

This is probably a reflection of the **Journal's** image as a responsible, credible student newspaper.

A more important criticism of the article, Mr. Editor, rests with the basis on which you appeared to make your endorsements of the various candidates. The only endorsement qualification I could draw from your article was previous affiliation with the **Journal** itself. What kind of

basis is that for selecting qualified persons for the S.R.C. executive? I would have looked at your article in a different light had you interviewed the various candidates to determine who might be the best choice for the S.R.C. positions. But Mr. Editor, you did not even make such an attempt. You speak of the student body not being informed—who are you to talk.

This article is not meant to create an air of hostility between you, your staff and myself. It is simply intended to be an eye-opener so that one might reconsider what

responsible journalism is all about and how responsible journalists act.

I respect you and your staff for the time and effort you put into the **Journal**. Without your contributions it is quite possible that our student newspaper would not exist.

You may have been within your editorial rights to print the article under discussion. However, I am speaking about rights; I am speaking about ethics and responsible journalism.

Sincerely,

John Akkerman

Vice President Internal

Saint Mary's students are first in the country

Dear Editor:

Yes, it's true! St. Mary's students were the first Student Union in the country to join the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). But I must say that the results would not have been so overwhelming (79% yes 11% no) if it had not been for the held received from the following people:

Sandy Williamson
David McKenzie
Lee Dorey
Ernie Lewis
Kathy Daley
Andrea Whitby
Ian Patterson

Craig Read
Irene (she knows who she is)

There were over 600 ballots cast and I feel that such a favourable approval of CFS will better enhance the representation of the students of St. Mary's across the country. It was an honour to have represented the students of St. Mary's and I thank-you for the privilege of doing so.

Sincerely,

Robert MacLellan
Vice-President External
[outgoing]

The Madhatter's Teaparty

Council Report

Meeting of Friday, February 20, 1981

by Andrea Porter

On February 20th the SRC met for what is to be one of their last meetings of the term. Unlike the previous meeting, quorum was met.

The Anthropology Society approached council concerning their upcoming field trip to Cape Breton. Despite having dug deep into their pockets, the society came up 123 dollars short. Council will contribute the needed 123 dollars.

The council-appointed inquiry into the causes of the 35,000 dollar deficit has yet to present a formal report to council though several proposals have been made. All motions put forth were accepted.

Firstly, council's term will be extended to April 1st instead of March 1st. The extra month in office will be a cross-over period for the new and old councils. Presumably, the month will be beneficial to initiate new council members into their positions. The out-going council members will have limited power effective March 1st as they still have the right to put forth a motion on the floor but cannot vote on the motion. Voting is solely reserved for the new council.

The second motion dealt with the elections of both executive and councillors except the Grad and Freshman Representatives. In order to have a council-elect qualified to take office on March 1st, elections will be held in early February. The new election date will go hand in hand with the third recommendation.

That is, the yearly audit of the SRC should take place in early March with the books closing March 1st when council changes office. An audit at that time would give the new council a definite financial statement of its affairs. The treasurer's job will therefore prove more meaningful during the summer when the budget is prepared. In addition to the three recommendations, the inquiry has expressed interest in becoming a standing committee of the SRC. The Faculty of Finance will pick the committee members to draw in the needed expertise and the treasurer will act as overseer.

After much deliberation, the Pub Board of Governors will close the Gorsebrook Lounge during the summer months. As the SRC holds ultimate authority over the Pub Board of Governors, it can re-open the pub if it sees fit. Council faces a dilemma; to choose between the pub's impending loss (last summer the pub lost 8,000 dollars and the loss for this summer is estimated to be the same) and the service the pub provides for the students. At present the motion stands in light of the SRC's financial situation.

Since the SRC is the publisher of the **Journal**, all contracts must be co-signed with the **Journal**. At the end of this year the **Journal's** national advertising contract will be nullified. There are now two national advertisers bidding for the **Journal**. CUP Media Services co-op and our present advertisers, Youthstream. The CUP President (Mike Balagus) gave his sales pitch to council at the meeting. Council was a little overzealous to accept the CUP offer as the Youthstream had not made its presentation. On Friday, February 27th, Youthstream did visit the **Journal** and it appears as though CUP Media Services has signed another paper.

The official date for Charter Day has been slated for April 9th, 1981 though there will be one more SRC function on the following Saturday. In an effort to cut costs but in keeping the tradition of the Charter Day celebration, AIESEC will sponsor a wine and cheese reception and not the dinner as in previous years.

Election information

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

Residence Representative
Arts Representative
Engineering Representative
Science Representative
Off-Campus Representative
Commerce Representative

Nominations are also open for the Board of Governors (four available positions) and the Senate (five positions).

Nomination forms are available from the Secretary on the fifth floor of the S.U.B. Nominations close Monday, March 9 at 5:00.

Elections will be held on March 16 and 17.

Thank-You
Russ Anderson
Chief Elections Officer

The Consumer Advocate: Stereos, Part 12

by David Hodgson

To cap off the series, I thought it might be interesting to show you just how expensive some of these stereo components are. The following luxury products and their respective prices are all obtained from Sound Canada's 1981 Audio Preview, and are listed in Canadian dollars at their suggested retail prices. The total cost of this hypothetical system, as you can see, is just over \$87,500. If multiple speakers and newer components were added, the dollar figure would certainly run into six figures. Just about one of everything you can buy is included in the list. You must bear in mind, however, that this assemblage of equipment would not

likely be compatible, although certainly an audio specialist could put something similar together for you if you were ever to come into that kind of money. Anyway, here is the system:

TURNTABLE, Thorens T-1, \$20,000.00.
TONE ARM, Goldmund T-3, \$3,600.00.
MC HEAD AMP, G.A.S. Thaedra 2, \$1,650.00.
CARTRIDGE, Grado Signature Four, \$1,400.00.

\$2,495.00.
DIGITAL DELAY SYSTEM, Phase Linear 6000 D.S., \$1,275.00.
DYNAMIC RANGE EXPANDER, DBX 36X, \$1,155.00.
NOISE REDUCTION SYSTEM, DBX 128, \$775.00.
SPECTRUM ANALYZER, Phase Linear 1200 Series 2, \$1,395.00.
EQUALIZER, Altec 729 A, \$2,589.00.
HEADPHONES, Stax SR- PRE-AMP, Amcron [Crown] DL-2, \$3,533.00.
POWER AMP, 2* Stax DA-80 [mono], [\$4350 each], \$8,700.00.
TUNER, McIntosh MR 80, \$3,173.00.
OPEN-REEL DECK, Revox A 700, \$3,999.00.
CASSETTE DECK, Phase Linear 7000, Series 2,

Sigma, \$830.00.
SPEAKERS, Infinity Reference Standard, \$30,000.00.
STANDS, 2* Mitsubishi DR-720, [\$500 each], \$1,000.00.
WIRING, included, I should hope!!!
TOTAL, \$87,569.00

While some of the figures may not be totally unexpected, you may be startled by the price of some of the components—I certainly was. How about it, though—\$20,000 for a turntable, \$2600 for an equalizer, \$830 for a set of headphones and, heaven forbid, \$30,000 for a pair of speakers. You'd better have the Midas touch about your finances!

You may remember that I said earlier in the series that specifications of performance levels near immeasurability and beyond audible value are often included by the manufacturer. It follows that some of these luxury items have some very impressive specs as well. However, some of the measures are really quite useful; the performance of some of the preceding equipment puts you on a par with studio-quality gear. [As for outstanding specs—how about the Crown pre-amp: 0.0008% IM and 0.0003% THD.] The Thorens turntable even has a layer of 14K gold!

With a system like that, you could play anything, anytime, anywhere. Maybe someday you can buy something that borders on the tacky like this. That may seem ridiculous, but you wouldn't be the first person to have a stereo system in five figures.

This concludes my series of articles. I hope it has proved to be informative, enlightening, and hopefully interesting. Although I realize it was highly technical in nature, I tried to simplify it as much as possible so that you could obtain the maximum benefit from it. I hope that you have learned something new or have added to your previous knowledge. Being properly prepared and being knowledgeable will prove to be an invaluable aid when you purchase your next system or go shopping for additional components. Therefore, keep up on the newest trends, and most of all, be aware that magnificent sound quality can be obtained for a very reasonable price. Go out and listen to some equipment—you'll really be surprised how good music can sound.



Make sure your bright ideas don't get off track.

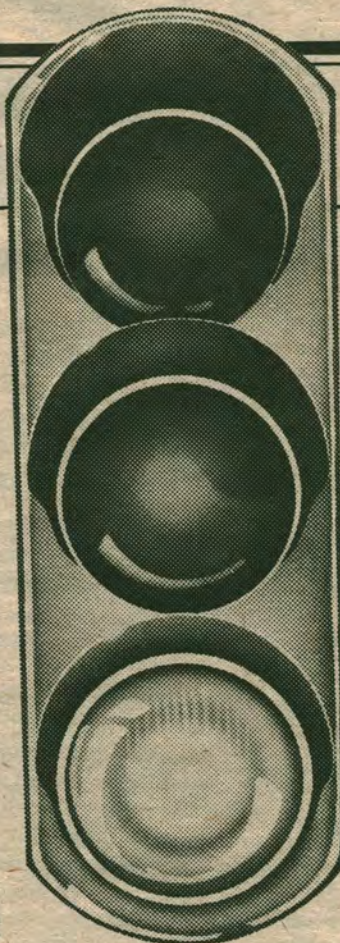
A message of special interest to students.

We're not only happy to see a bright idea get rolling; we'll even help pay the freight.

But it's important to get our acts together now. March 16th is the final submission date for projects under the Summer Canada '81 program. So if you and your sponsor are already on track, don't let your project get stalled by a late application.

For projects accepted, we'll put up salary contributions equal to the provincial minimum wage. And up to \$35 overhead, per person, per week.

So make sure your sponsor sends in that application to the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, by March 16. Because we want to see your bright idea get a green light.



Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Canada

NEWS FEATURES

Charter of Rights won't guarantee women's rights

by Alayne McGregor
for Canadian University Press

If we have a charter of rights in the Constitution, won't our rights then be guaranteed?

Not necessarily, according to experts at the Women and the Constitution Conference.

At least five clauses in the Trudeau government's proposed Charter of Rights are so poorly worded, they said, that the only people they'll help will be the lawyers who will conduct the interminable court battles over their interpretation. Even worse, they predict that many of the worst court decisions against women would not be changed under the charter.

The "Mack Truck" clause allows the government to drive through rights at any time.

Clause 1 of the proposed charter guarantees the rights spelled out in the charter "subject to reasonable limits in law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society." Ottawa lawyer Tamra Thomson dubbed this the "Mack Truck" clause because, she said, it allows the government to drive through rights at any time.

She pointed out the clause would allow even the rights of equality between the sexes and among races to be taken away by Parliament and would give no protection from the "tyranny of the majority."

The conference asked that all rights in the charter apply to men and women equally with no limitations, and that any limitations to those rights follow the more exact format of the U.N. Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

Clause 7 guarantees life, liberty and security to "everyone." Unfortunately, according to Victoria lawyer Deborah Acheson, there is no legal definition of "everyone", inviting long, involved court battles over issues such as whether a foetus would be covered by the clause.

The conference recommended that "person", which has been legally defined, be used throughout the charter to specify a human being, and that the rights to reproductive freedom and the equality of economic opportunity be included in Clause 7.

Clause 15 (1) guarantees equality before the law and equal protection and benefit from the law for everyone without discrimination, particularly on

the basis of sex, race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, or age. According to Queen's law professor Beverly Baines, however, its wording is "too vague" to unambiguously tell the courts no discrimination is allowed.

Unless it is made stronger, she said, judges will only consider whether the discrimination is relevant to the purpose of the legislation. On that basis, the Supreme Court ruled that native women who marry white men lose their Indian status, although Indian men who marry white women do not.

The conference added three more prohibited grounds for discrimination—marital status, sexual orientation, and political belief. It also asked that



"As Editor-in-Chief of *Woman at the Top* Magazine, I resent your questioning the sincerity of my 100% commitment to the Women's Movement."

the grounds be grouped into two categories—those like sex or race on which discrimination should never occur, and those like age on which in certain cases discrimination could be allowed. Without the separation, speakers argued, the never-occurring grounds would be weakened by being associated with the others.

Clause 15 (2) allows affirmative action programs for disadvantaged individuals or groups. However, Thomson pointed out this clause would allow a Bakke case in Canada, where persons not part of a disadvantaged group could claim they were being discriminated against by affirmative action programs.

The conference recommended the clause only

mention groups, arguing that disadvantaged persons would be part of disadvantaged groups.

Clause 26 specifies that the entire charter be interpreted in light of Canada's multi-cultural heritage. Acheson pointed out, though, that this would include rights of equality in clause 15, possibly allowing sexual discrimination if it were culturally based.

She suggested that this clause might even allow genital mutilation of women because such mutilation is part of some African cultures.

The conference recommended the clause be put in a preamble to the charter.

Clause 29 (2) specifies that none of the equality rights in clause 15 will come into force until three years after the rest of the charter has been applied. The conference asked this clause be deleted, on the grounds there was no need for the delay.

Even if these problems are solved, will the charter be a better protection for women's rights? Opinions are divided.

On one side, Thomson argued that the charter will be a better protection because it will act as an umbrella over other laws and cannot be repealed at any time like present Human Rights Acts. As well, she said, it will give women another forum besides government in which to press for changes, and will act as a standard for government action.

But Lynn MacDonald, president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, disagreed. The charter would be taking power away from legislatures and giving it to the courts, she pointed out, but legislatures have been shown to be more sensitive to women's rights than the courts.

And, according to Margaret Fern, president of the Saskatchewan Advisory Council on the Status of Women, any unforeseen deficiencies in the charter will be "extraordinarily difficult" to remove once it is in place. Furthermore, because most women are not wealthy, she said they will lack the financial resources to challenge the charter in court.

If the charter is passed unchanged, it will probably be at least another six years before the first cases reach the Supreme Court and women see the charter's first effects. But, unless the courts are extraordinarily liberal in their interpretations, the prognosis is not good.

Saint Mary's debating team fairs well abroad

by Ray MacDougall

"Debating is one of a few competitive activities that can be said to lend itself directly to university." This comment by John Robinson, president of CUSID (Canadian University Society for Intercollegiate Debating) compares with many comments made in support of a debating club at St. Mary's.

After several years of inactivity in debating at St. Mary's, a club has begun and has already represented this university at tournaments regionally, nationally and internationally.

The president of the club, Tarra Mont, has been involved in the work of organization and preparation for the club and its travels. Faculty members Dr. Peter March, Graham Blackwell, and Dr. Jabra, were particularly supportive to the club's preparations.

The St. Mary's debate club has fared remarkably well throughout the season which began for them at Mt. Allison in October. Tarra Mont (first year, B.A.) and Omar Burey (first year, B.A.), representing St. Mary's, finished in a fourth place position in a field of eight local teams.

St. Mary's was represented at the First International World Debate Tournament in January by Tarra Mont and Laura Slaunwhite (first year, B.A.). The tournament, hosted by the University of Glasgow, was held in Glasgow, Scotland and was attended by teams from the British Isles, New Zealand, Australia, U.S.A. and Canada. Out of two hundred competitors, the St. Mary's girls placed eighteenth and twentieth respectively in individual standings. Canadian teams on

the whole made a very impressive showing in this tournament and finished with three of the top four positions.

In Kingston, Ontario, at the Royal Military College, Scott McKellar (fourth year, B.Com.) teamed up with Tarra Mont and the team placed seventh out of fifty teams from the U.S.A. and Canada. During the same week in early February, this team competed in exhibition debates at the Universities of Toronto and Ottawa before continuing to Montreal for a major competition at McGill. The McGill debate tournament is billed as one of the biggest and best in the world today and ninety teams took part.

With respectable finishes in all of these tournaments, the St. Mary's club has proven

their capability to do well in competition and has made important strides in their goals to do well in competition and to represent an academic side of St. Mary's University.

John Robinson, president of CUSID, commented that, "This club has been very impressive in representing St. Mary's, particularly as they are just starting. I'll be looking for even better things next year." Club president, Tarra Mont, is also pleased with the club's performance and says, "St. Mary's University has made a positive impression on the Canadian, as well as international, debate circuit. We are now well recognized and have already received several invitations at such universities as Yale, Princeton, and the University of Western Ontario.

This is bound to continue, especially if we can increase the membership of the club."

The St. Mary's debate club hopes to sponsor a regional tournament late this month and plans are being worked out for it. The club is also planning for next year and is looking forward to sending teams to such events as the CUSID tournament at the Royal Military College in Kingston and the World International Debating Tournament which is being planned for Canada.

The debating club has no office as such, but interested students may contact Tarra Mont through Radio CFMSM offices in the SUB. The club meets with the Dalhousie debating club for the present at the Dalhousie Law School, room 113 at 7:30 on Thursdays.

Concordia students protest banking practices

MONTREAL [CUP]—About 800 Concordia students have signed a petition calling for the withdrawal of university funds from the Bank of Montreal because of that bank's investments in south Africa.

"We've been hearing a lot of UN (United Nations) resolutions and Canadian government stands on the issue, but no action," said Mary Ellen

Diacoumacos, a member of the Concordia South Africa Committee (CSAC).

The petition, which CSAC has been circulating for three days, will be presented to the Board of Governors later this term.

Concordia presently keeps the major part of its funds, mostly students fees and government grants in the Bank of Montreal and the

smaller accounts in the Royal Bank, both of which invest heavily in South Africa.

Diacoumacos said the university was supporting the apartheid regime by continuing to deal with these banks.

"Maybe the Board of Governors does not support apartheid, but they are indirectly supporting the regime," said Diacoumacos.

"If we're going to keep

talking about human rights and what is happening in South Africa, we have to show our support against what is happening in the regime," she said.

But the committee is up against stiff opposition.

Rector John O'Brien, in an interview February 23, said there would be a number of problems meeting the committee's request.

"I would have to assume that we would leave the Bank of Montreal because South Africa is centre stage. In the future, if we were at another bank and the finger were pointed at it, then would we (have to) leave as well?" said O'Brien.

O'Brien also said he didn't see the issue as important at Concordia because the university is carrying a running six million dollar deficit and, with the coming cutbacks in university financing, the school would be counting on its long-established banking relations to secure large loans.

M & M, residence contest

by Peter Marx & Victor Mature

Every two months in High Rise I more than twenty occupants of apartments open their doors to Peter Marx and Victor Mature in order that those two students can judge the apartments for the M & M gold star apartment judging contest. This is a project which started back in September in hopes that the residence of High Rise I would put a little effort in keeping their apartments in good condition. The results have been extraordinary.

In November, apartment 906 took first place over top contenders 801, 702 and 1601. In a surprise upset on January 1, apartment 902 valted past perannual powers to win the M & M Gold Star for the month of January. These apartments are judged in such merits as cleanliness, creativity, arrangement of furniture, and improvements made from one month to the next.

Each month there are usually ten top apartments which accumulate many points but little things keep them from capturing the top position. We deducted points from apartments such as 1601 because the murrial on their wall appeared to be put on by the school of the blind. In the case of 1302 we feel that their downfall was letting Keith Hotchkiss help with the interior decorating. The only problem with 702 was their unusual bedroom guest. Some apartments such as 801 and 1506 were living proof that slums do exist at Saint Mary's University.

As for apartment 903, it has managed to scrap below the bottom of the barrel to capture last place for the 2nd consecutive month. Scoring an amazing -11 out of a possible 120 points. Points were deducted for unusual greeting given at continued on page 10

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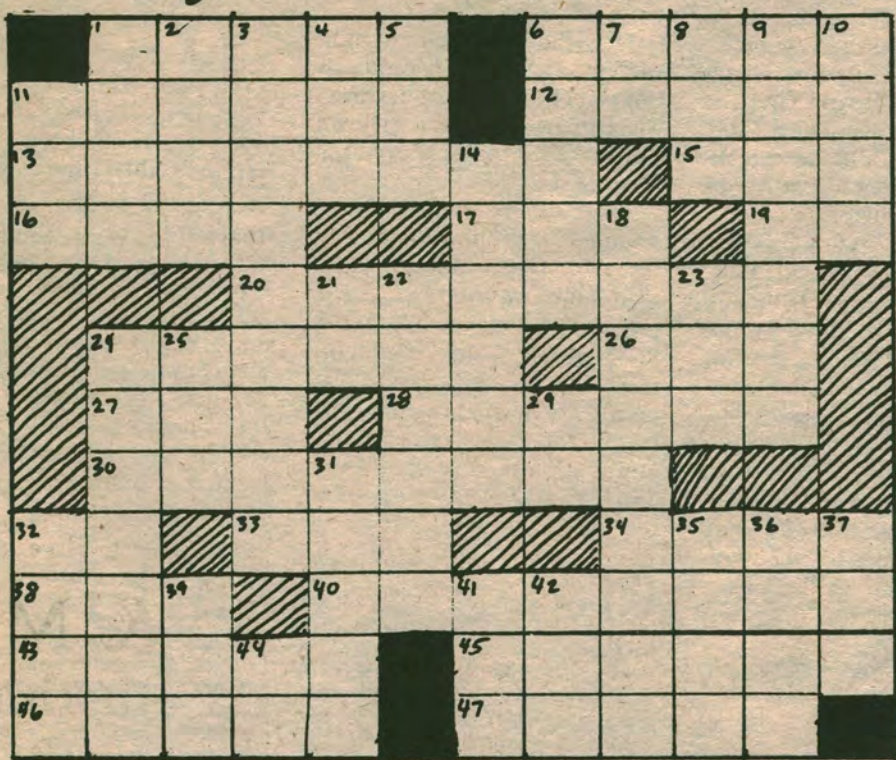
students going into the practice of Medicine, Dentistry, Chiropractic, Optometry, Law, Architecture, Chartered Accountancy, Veterinary Medicine, and many other professions.

So stop in to Our Bank soon. We'll welcome you at more branches than any other bank in Canada. And we can help you finance your future.



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Henry the Puzzle Maniac

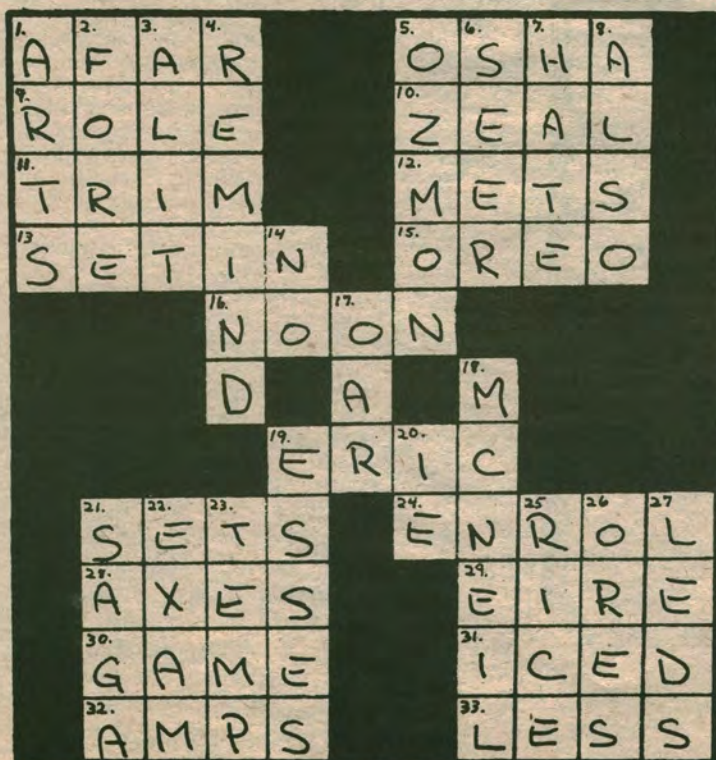


Down

1. Helper
2. Type of Gin
3. See 13 across
4. Sea Bird
5. Compass reading
6. Heights to fight over
7. Doctor's aide [abbr.]
8. It killed Cleopatra
9. Don't do this for an exam
10. Female Saints [abbr.]
11. Alley, in the comics
14. Hang around
18. Rice, Vanier or Loyola
21. One of the Carolina
22. Pierre's job
23. Slippery fish
24. Ripened
25. Tray or tree
29. Second note
31. River in France
32. This! This! This!, pearl Harbour Attack film
35. Adam's Paradise, and Eve's, too
36. Not as much, nor more
37. 60's student group
39. What swells the head
41. Tit for this

42. Economic Council of Ecuador
 44. Arnold Roth's initials
- Across**
1. This to this, when you die
 6. Up for _____ [available]
 11. Edmonton sportsmen
 12. Beginning
 13. With 3 down, the SUB
 15. G.I.
 16. Hammer part
 17. Paddle
 19. Simile introduction
 20. When you finish here, you may be this
 24. Huskie, to the Huskies
 26. Thirst, in Barcelona
 27. Burro
 28. "_____, I say unto you"—Bible
 30. "_____ Roses"; 1951 song [2 words]
 32. You, in Montréal
 33. "_____ Blues"; Beatles' song
 34. Morays
 38. Raw metal
 40. Meant
 43. Our Minister of Work and Play
 45. Attainability
 46. Love
 47. Youths

Answers to last issue's puzzle.



LUNCH WITH ART



Dr. Richard Ilgner, speaker
Women's Lib, E.S.P.
and Science Fiction

March 6 at 12:30

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Dimitri Procos, Head,
Dept. of Urban and Rural Planning,
Technical University of Nova Scotia,
P.O. Box 1000, Halifax, N.S. B3J 2X4.

Ethnic heritage series launched

The International Education Centre at Saint Mary's University has announced the publication of the first volumes in its new "Ethnic Heritage Series".

According to Dr. James Morrison, General Editor, and Director of the International Education Centre (I.E.C.), this series "will examine many of the ethnic groups of Nova Scotia through the eyes of qualified researchers in diverse disciplines. Their fields of interest may be history, sociology, or folklore but their focus will be a common one—ethnicity in Nova Scotia, its nature and its meaning."

There are over 50 ethnic groups within Nova Scotia, and all people living in this part of Canada have been, or are descendants of refugees, newcomers or immigrants. It is one of the aims of the I.E.C. to encourage Nova Scotians to learn about other cultures so that they may better understand themselves.

Four of the first five volumes have been published, each on the occasion of a relevant ethnic holiday or festival.

The Second Generation: Culture and the East Indian Community in Nova Scotia, by Sukhdev Singh Sandhu, was published January 24, on the

anniversary of the day India became a republic.

January 25, Robert Burns Day, was chosen for the launching of "For Their God"—**Education, Religion and the Scots in Nova Scotia**, by Gordon Haliburton.

Volume III, **The New Pioneers: Ethnicity and the Vietnamese Refugees in Nova Scotia**, by Mary Boyd of the Department of History at Saint Mary's, became available on February 5, the Chinese New Year.

Terrence M. Punch's **Irish Halifax: The Immigration Generation 1815-1859** was published February 17 with the co-operation of the Chari-

table Irish Society.

The final volume in the current series, **Irish Traditional Folk Songs in Halifax**, by Debra Meeks, will be published on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Three more volumes are planned for publication during the 1981/1982 academic year.

Funding for the series was provided by the Secretary of State through the Multicultural Affairs Program. The books are available from the I.E.C. or University bookstore, and range in price from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

In addition to the publications, the I.E.C. sponsors a program of guest lectures on ethnic and Third World development issues, and Dr. Morrison is the host of a Halifax Cablevision program.

Later this spring, the International Education Centre and the Atlantic Canada Studies Committee at Saint Mary's will co-sponsor a conference on "Ethnic Identity in Canada", to be held April 23 and 24, 1981. The proceedings of this conference will be recorded and made available from the Centre.

Gallery exhibits

by Frank Fay

In our own art gallery I witnessed an exposition of forty black and white pictures. These pictures were created recently in the Maritimes by Gary Wilson, who is now teaching photography at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

Gary's pictures are not wonderful, romantic, beautiful cliches. They do not present the Maritimes as a series of fishing communities, sunsets, lobster traps and beaches laid out on a grid as we often see in government tourist brochures, advertisements or as we saw in a past article of National Geographic. His pictures deal with man's relationship with the land. The pictures are about life today in the twentieth century. They show the building of roads, strip mining, quarries, farms, lakes,

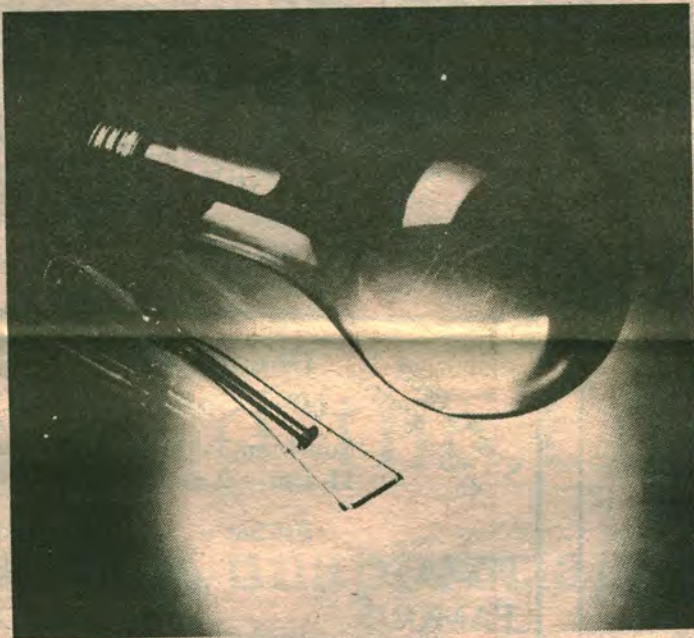
just to mention a few topics.

In his pictures we see that he has not used trick photography, special affects burned in or dodged. They appear to be accurate, unbiased observations of that date and place when and where they were taken.

His pictures caused me to think. The landscape is changing quickly. Do we have any control to protect it, or will our wilderness areas be destroyed like other areas have? Do I live in a dream to think the countryside will always be there? Are pulp and paper mills good for the environment?

To all you color picture enthusiasts beware! A bright color on a print will attract your eyes to it and you will miss the totality of the picture. Now aren't you glad that Gary's pictures are in black and white. I am.

Imagine your life
without light.



Tungsten. A product of mining. Without it our lightbulbs would be darkbulbs. Without copper we'd have to learn to live without electricity. And without a lot of other products that come from Canada's mining industry we'd have no cars... or coins... or clocks.

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We're the men and women who work our country's mines.

**We thought
you should know.**

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SKYLINE



This week on the movie scene, **Fort Apache**, **The Bronx** is playing at the Casino, the Oxford features **Melvin and Howard**, and **The Jazz Singer** is at the Hyland. **Hanger 18** is playing at the Cove, Spryfield 1 and Downsview 1. **The Dogs of War** is featured at Scotia Square, **Mother's Day** is at Paramount 1, while **Tribute** plays at Paramount 2. **Altered States** continues at Penhorn 2, and **9 to 5** continues at Penhorn 1. **Any Which Way You Can** is still at Penhorn 3, while **Stir Crazy** remains at Downsview 2. **The Elephant Man** is at Downsview 3, and **Ordinary People** plays at Spryfield 2.

The Palace Cabaret is presenting the Labatt Brier Festival with two of four bands each night until March 8. Featured is **Sweet Justice**, 3+3, **Finnigan** and **Mason Chapman Band**. To curb your appetite a lobster special is served as well.

The Misty Moon presents Canada's answer to the Beatles, **Spice** all this week.

All the way from Vancouver, Zapatas features **Doug and the Slugs**.

Taquila is at Clancy's, **Millers Jug** is at the Lord Nelson Beverage Room.

M & M award

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the door, the fact that the phone clashed with the rest of the apartment and also the fact that they use their sink and bathtub for long term shortage of dishes. We are sure that their apartment doubles as the football player's rumpus room. We have just one suggestion for next

month contest: Give it up girls!

Seriously, we hope that everyone keeps trying for the most distinguishable M & M Gold Star award. Until next month we wish you happy decorating, we would like to thank all those who participated.

SPORTS

Upset Dal 66-63 before losing in final

Belles end season respectfully

by Lorraine MacDonald

The AUAA women's basketball championships opened at Dalplex last Friday night, February 27, with the UNB Red Bloomers totally dominating and outplaying the UPEI Panthers 88-58.

The St. Mary's Belles had a much tougher time against the Dalhousie Tigers, last year's defending champions, but surprised everyone, including themselves, and came out on top 66-63, eliminating the Tigers. The Tigers had been undefeated all season and were a sure bet to return as the AUAA champions. However, a persistent St. Mary's team, and a strong effort from both Dianne Chiasson and Sharon Simpson in the second half, kept the Belles in the game.

The game was characterized by tight defense at both ends, and surprisingly good refereeing (finally). Dalhousie took the lead early with a 16 point effort by Anna Pendergast and a 14 point effort by Carol Rosenthal in the first half to lead 38-33 at the break.

Despite a few scoring table errors, the score remained close starting the second half. At 11:30 the Belles began to turn things around, and within four minutes they outscored the Tigers 9-4 to tighten the score. The Belles waited until the 2:15 mark to take the lead. At 0:19 the Belles led 64-63. The Tigers' deliberate fouls in an attempt to retrieve the ball failed, as they were not into bonus, allowing the Belles to take the ball out of bounds. With 3 seconds remaining, Karen McKellar was fouled, finally getting bonus shots, sunk two free throws and put the game out of reach. The Dalhousie players stood in disbelief as the Belles and their many cheering fans (yes there were vocal SMU fans there)

swarmed their bench.

Dianne Chiasson led all scorers with 24 points, while Sharon Simpson added 18 for the Belles.

Carol Rosenthal tallied 22 points for the Tigers, and Ann Pendergast added 21.

Saturday's championship game was a shock and a disappointment as the UNB Red Bloomers, all set for an assumed game against Dal, came out fired and shut down the Belles in the first half. St. Mary's could only muster 15 points in the first half as a tight UNB man-to-man defense kept big scorers Chiasson and Simpson to 2 and 4 points respectively. Half time score was an abominable 27-15.

The second half saw the Belles come out fired up for a comeback. Chiasson and Simpson were not kept in check and scored 17 points and 13 points each, but a consistent UNB offense led by Joanne Maclean kept the game pretty well out of reach. Several players on both sides fouled out as the game was rather chippy, and the refereeing not up to Friday's standards. However, the Belles gave a fine effort and should be congratulated on what they did achieve. Final score was 68-54 in favor of the Red Bloomers.

The St. Mary's Belles ended their season play with two wins and a loss. On Tuesday, February 17, the Belles played Dal at the Dalplex. The first half was very close, and ended in a tie 28-28. The second half was played as consistently. In the last five minutes Dal led by 9 points, but the Belles managed to close the gap to three points as the game ended with a 60-57 win for Dal.

On February 20 the Belles hosted the St. F.X. Xettes at the SMU gym. The game ended with the Belles up 70-37, the greatest winning margin

the Belles had all season over the Xettes. Sharon Simpson topped the points with 22, and Dianne Chiasson added an additional 19.

The Belles' final game was the following Tuesday, February 24 where the Belles defeated the Acadia Axettes in Acadia 73-56.

St. Mary's has good reason to be proud of their women's basketball team. The team adopted a secure and winning attitude all season. "We may not always play our best, but we always try our hardest." They had set out from the beginning to work as a team, and their goal was to make the playoffs and to surprise people while there. This they accomplished, and is a great step for such a young team.

In the wrap-up for the year, several girls deserve mention.

Dianne Chiasson has played her most competitive year. Along with her natural talent, she has been able to learn new things and improve while learning, and teaching along with Sharon Simpson. Dianne's leadership qualities are also very important in making the team as it is.

Coach Helen Castonguay, when speaking about Dianne, commented: "She has always been a great athlete, she is just becoming a basketball player."

She was also honored as being chosen an all-star of the N.S.-N.B. division.

Michelle Doyle was their key playoff player. A veteran, playing her last year with the team, she gave her best. She came to the team two years ago as a star basketball player from Memorial. With the team she has become a disciplined player and a team player. She deserves recognition for her outstanding play during the playoffs.

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The captain of the St. Mary's Belles, Anita Quillan/Boyd, performed her duties as a captain in great form, the duty being more demanding with a young team. Her maturity and leadership qualities can not be emphasized enough. She is also very caring about her team members, which was recognized as being very important.

Coach Helen Castonguay

commented that Quillan/Boyd "was the most underrated player in the AUAA." Coach Castonguay also said that she felt Quillan/Boyd had "made the team."

Assistant coach Cathy Ells is recognized for her ability to work in synchrony with coach Helen Castonguay. She did all the little extra things that others may not have had time for. "She adopted an attitude

of learning as well as helping," said coach Castonguay, which was ideal for their situation. Ells can always be heard on the Belles bench cheering the girls on, a support greatly appreciated.

On Saturday, February 28, during the final ceremonies, the coach of the St. Mary's Belles, Helen Castonguay, was chosen "Coach of the Year" for the N.S.-N.B. division. Castonguay is from Sherbrooke, Quebec and received her BPEd from Dalhousie. She was chosen "athlete of the year" in 1976. She had also played in the N.S. Canada Games in

1975. She also tried out for the national team to go to the 1976 Olympics. During 1978-79 she coached the Midtown Senior A women to the nationals and a third place spot in Canada. She came to St. Mary's in 1979 as Assistant to Student Services and Womens Basketball Coach. During the 1979-80 year the St. Mary's Belles record was 5/11. In her second year at St. Mary's she was Assistant Coordinator of Athletics as well as the womens basketball coach. The record for the team this year was 10/6 and for the playoffs 1/1. The team finished in second place

in the AUAA conference.

Castonguay is currently a member of the Midtown senior A team, along with assistant coach Cathy Ells, who are going to the nationals later this month.

Chosen "Coach of the Year", Castonguay felt such an honour required the help of a good team. Her abilities as a coach are unquestionable. She is a doer and highly respected by the team.

The St. Mary's Belles would like to thank all the people for their support during the regular season and especially during the playoffs.



Dianne Chiasson: all star and top scorer.

Blues for real; goons invade

by Dale Rafuse

With 80% of the current NHL season already marked in the record books, the final playoff picture is beginning to take form. Of the multitude of teams that will make the playoffs, only a handful deserve to be there, and the only surprise in that lot is the St. Louise Blues—the team in front of everyone.

Congratulations must go to

Emile Francis and Red Berenson who have put together a super team in a matter of 10 months. The cream of this crop has got to be Mike Liut, the sensational rookie goaltender who came to fame in the recent All-Star extravaganza. He's provided solid goaltending all season and so far has topped the league in victories. Wayne Babich has 45 goals to lead all Blues' scorers, and with added muscle and scoring punch on the wings from Blair Chapman and Brian Suter, St. Louis has become a threat. The Blues are for real; they should finish 1st overall and will be the top contender for the Stanley Cup in May. Don't be too surprised if they just don't pull it off!

Last week the NHL was re-invaded by several goon

squads across the country; tarnished prize fighters who after losing their self pride and credibility in the ring, turned to hockey to fight for a living. Sure, the odd fight in a game can only be expected, and as long as no one is battered to death, no harm is really done. But when both benches are cleared and the "boys" dance about for 30 minutes, fighting, kicking, and swinging sticks at each other, then the axe should fall. Yet the axe the NHL executive swings is but a small hatchet; 2 and 3 game suspensions do nothing to stop these actions. Until Mr. Ziegler and Mr. Morrison and the other NHL brass decide to institute 15 and 20 game suspensions, this bullshit will continue. And believe me, bullshit is all it is!

Rum flavoured. Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the beer.

BALLS & PUCKS

by E.W.

This past week became the end of the hockey Huskies' season as they were defeated in the first playoff round 4-0 by the UNB Red Bombers. The loss was the Huskies' first loss in 7 years to the UNB squad . . . The men's basketball Huskies suffered two close defeats this past week as they lost to the Acadia Axemen 117-113 in overtime and their second defeat was at the hands of Budget Raiders as the Huskies were set back 103-99. The season came to an end last week and the basketball squad heads to New Brunswick where they will take on the St. F.X. X-men in the semi-final of the playoffs . . . The SMU Belles had their season come to an end this past week as the Belles were defeated by UNB in the AUAA final. After upsetting the crosstown Dal Tigers 66-63 in the opening round, they came up empty against UNB, 68-53. The Journal would like to congratulate the Belles on such a fine season and wish them luck for next year . . . With under 20 games remaining in the NHL regular season play, teams have begun to make their climb in the standings for a playoff birth, and even for the top. The Montreal Canadiens have climbed up to the no. 3 position and are pushing for at least second overall, and may even have a run at the league leading St. Louis Blues. Being unbeaten in their last 19 games at home and their last 12 on the road, Les Habs may just be in at the end of the season . . . It looks like we may have a baseball strike this year as the players and owners are continuing to dispute over rights of free agents for compensation. The strike is planned for the end of May . . . The official announcement came out this week of Don Cherry's appointment as Team Canada's coach for the World Championships in April. Cherry has the inevitable task of putting a club together that can win with the 5 teams not making the playoffs. Looks like Colorado Part II . . . We'd like to wish the men's basketball Huskies luck in the AUAA playoffs this weekend. The season is past the Huskies, and now it's time to sparkle. Those not going to the games can listen to them on CFDR Friday as the Huskies play the X-men and the Championship game . . . The Journal will play the radio station in its basketball match-up this Friday at 1:30 in the Gym. . .