

THE JOURNAL

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Please find for certain if my husband is dead. The man I am living with can't eat or do anything till he finds out.

Regan blesses SMU with his presence

by Abner Jay

The cry has gone out that cooperative federalism, that catchy buzz-word of the 1960's that described relations between the federal and provincial governments, is dead. It's timely demise is attributed, in part, to the failed First Ministers Conference on the economy two weeks ago. One of the topics under discussion, and one of which no agreement accrued, was the Established Programmes Financing arrangements. This, of course, could and does have great effect on post-secondary education.

Secretary of State Gerald Regan spoke at St. Mary's last week and outlined succinctly the federal government's position regarding EPF funding. Regan felt that his government and the provinces have reached a "crossroads" and this could escalate into a "crisis" if not handled delicately.

Regan noted that post-secondary education in the provinces is funded to a large extent by governments; 82 or 82 percent in fact. The other 15 percent or so is provided by the student body

through tuition and the like.

Regan stated that under the present EPF arrangement, the federal government has increased its proportionate share of the costs while the provinces have contributed to "a fuzzing of the situation, allowing their own contributions to decrease."

Regan added, "It's not a position that I accept and it's not a position that I think is healthy." Regan felt the provinces were "cheating the system and cheating post-secondary education in the country."

"I am not one of those who believes that too many degrees" are being handed out by our post-secondary institution. "The autonomy of the institution is a very important objective and should be maintained."

Regan felt the federal government's position on a new agreement would result in "more funds, not less funds" to post-secondary institutions. This would "prevent the erosion of education" in the country.

"The federal government is concerned with the growth of its (the

country's) human resources," Regan stated, adding that "the feds are prepared to continue the current agreement to April, 1984, providing the province does not diminish its share" of funding to post-secondary education. "There will be no decrease in the federal contribution in some form."

Regan noted that the federal government's contribution to post-secondary education increased from \$46 million in 1977 (50.8%) to \$113.5 million (58%) in 1981-82, while the provincial share declined from approximately 32% to around 26%. The provincial contribution varies from province to province but Regan was particularly hard on Ontario, noting its 23% contribution, while being relatively easy on Nova Scotia, no doubt because he was Premier of the province for a good number of years during which the present agreement took effect.

The federal government hopes to gain a few important things from their proposed position. First they hope to increase accountability, ensuring that all the dollars earmarked for post-

secondary education are, indeed, used for post-secondary education. One of Regan's and the federal government's main complaints is that the provinces have been diverting funds, slated for post-secondary education, into other areas of their own choosing. The current agreement allows the provinces to dispose of the federally transferred money at their own discretion.

Secondly, the federal government hopes to inform Canadians as to what their federal tax dollars are being used for. The federal government feels that they are not getting enough recognition for their financial contributions in many areas under provincial jurisdiction. The provincial governments are getting all of the credit for post-secondary education funding, the federal government believes, while not contributing their share in an area that is clearly under their jurisdiction. "We cannot blindly pay all these dollars without the provinces contributing their share," Regan stated.

Regan said the federal govern-

ment playing the role of "the banker of the provinces" is not conducive to national unity.

Regan noted that the federal government is not cutting back on its contribution to post-secondary education, it is just cutting back on the rate of increase of its contribution. The federal contribution will still be increasing, but not at as fast a pace as previously. Regan added that he and the federal government want the provincial governments to halt the decline in the provinces' contributions to post-secondary education and perhaps start to increase it.

It was seen as a primary goal of the federal and provincial governments to "stop the erosion of provincial funding" to post-secondary education. At the same time they must "recognize the high degree of autonomy and independence" of the educational institutions.

Mr. Regan was introduced by Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of St. Mary's University, and entertained questions from the audience following his speech.

Senate approves student reps at faculty meetings

by Marc S. Chiasson

Last year the Senate approved a set of regulations outlining the representation of students at departmental faculty meetings. The regulations, passed on May 6, 1981, were made available to Deans of Faculty and Departmental Chairmen on January 23, 1982.

The regulations allow for representatives of students majoring in a particular subject to sit on and participate in departmental meetings. This is to allow the students to have a say in departmental policy that affects them.

Though the regulations were approved last year not all departments have student representatives present at faculty meetings. The regulations state that the students "should take the initiative in gaining representation in department meetings." This is often facilitated when the student body of a particular faculty is organized into a society.

The Psychology students and Sociology students do presently have student representatives at departmental meetings. They followed a similar policy last year. In the case of the Psychology students, their society was approached by Dr. Catano, chairperson of the Psychology department, and informed of the opportunity for student representatives at departmental meetings.

Those departments whose students are not organized into a society or whose chairperson has not approached them concerning student representatives may not be

aware of the opportunity to have student representatives at departmental meetings.

The students do not have to be organized into a society, though this helps in selecting the representatives, but they must do it with the co-operation of the chairperson of the department. The following are the regulations, approved by Senate, that were contained in the January 23 memorandum:

REGULATIONS GOVERNING STUDENT REPRESENTATION AT DEPARTMENTAL LEVEL

1. Students should take the initiative in gaining representation in department meetings; the initiative will normally come from a society or club of the students of the department or faculty and be directed to the department chairperson for inclusion on the agenda of a department meeting.

2. The Senate Committee on Student Participation must approve all agreements between students and faculty regarding student representation at the departmental level, and will act as an arbitrator in departments when agreements cannot be reached.

3. In departments with student representation, the number of student representatives will be at least one for every four faculty members, plus one additional student if the number of full time faculty members is not an even multiple of four (i.e., 1-4 faculty, one student; 5-8 faculty, two students; 9-12 faculty, three

students.). Where there are fewer than four faculty members, there will be at least one student representative.

4. Students elected as representatives must be majors of that department and have achieved at least 5 university credits at Saint Mary's University prior to their year of office. Masters of Business Administration students will be considered majors in Business Administration for student representation.

tation.

5. Students voting for student representatives must be registered as majors of that department, and may vote for representatives to that department only, the exception being that students carrying a double major be allowed to vote in both departments of their major.

6. An election of student representatives shall be valid only if the total vote is equal to our greater

than 1/3 of the students who are majors of that department. Special arrangements for majors with multiple departments, and those departments with only one student majoring will be made separately by the departments involved and will need the approval of this committee.

7. Student representatives on departmental committees shall participate on a par with faculty members.

Retirement issue: can we be sued?

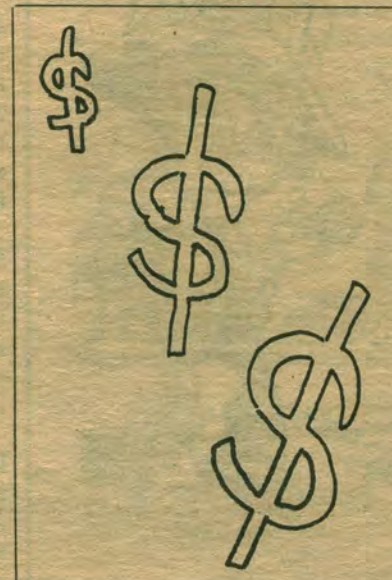
By Greg Merchant

A maintenance worker has informed the Journal that a source of information that gave The Journal ages of the maintenance workers can be sued.

Mrs. Roache, who is a maintenance worker in the SUB claimed that we did not have the right to print the ages of herself and her fellow workers in last week's issue of the Journal.

Mrs. Roache stated that she had spoken to a lawyer who said that there were grounds for a lawsuit. She was not clear, however, as to what those grounds might be.

Her opinion on the story concerning Doug Dawson's retire-



ment is that "there were special reasons" for the retirement. When asked what the special reasons were, she said that Mr. Sommers did not elaborate but she indicated that "there has to be good reasons".

Roache stated that many of the workers felt similarly.

Dal Legal Aid stated that there were not very good grounds for any law suit. Grounds for a lawsuit against the media include defamation of character. Legal Aid stated that it appeared defamation did not occur. The spokesperson for Legal Aid stated that the threat could be construed as simply that, a threat.

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.

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Mirrorings '82

Women—Celebrations: The two are well complimented. Women joined in the performing arts will have an opportunity to celebrate their many accomplishments this fall.

Festival '82, originally conceived by members of Womenspirit Art Research and Resource Centre in London, Ontario, was to be a nation wide festival of Women's art. Nova Scotia Visual Artist Charlotte Hammond and M.S.V.U. Art Gallery Exhibition officer Lorraine Chisholm returned from the Festival '82 national meeting in September, 1980, bent on salvaging an idea already financially floundering at the national level.

As a direct offshoot, since last March the Women in the Arts Committee has generated enthusiasm throughout the province and witnessed a steady growth. But the unavoidable fact remains: women are under represented in the art world. They are shown less, heard seldom, seen occasionally and rarely commissioned. Women in the Arts plans to meet that challenge head on.

MIRRORINGS, an exhibition by women in the Atlantic Provinces, curated by Avis Lang Rosenberg, starts this September at the M.S.V.U. Art Gallery. The National Museums of Canada has funded MIRRORINGS a grant to tour Canada with the show.

To coincide with MIRRORINGS Festival '82 will present new work in writing, dance, theatre, music and performance art. Women in the Arts encourages the development of imaginative options and creative ideas for women in Nova Scotia.

The deadline for submissions to Festival '82 is February 12th. Drop us a line at Women in the Arts, c/o VANS, P.O. Box 3306, Halifax, B3J 3J1; or drop by at our meeting with Avis Lang Roseburg February 11th, 6:30 p.m. at the Centre for Art Tapes, 1671 Argyle Street. Inspired? or Simply Curious? Bring along a bite to eat, and a plate to serve it on. As a coalition funded by your ideas it will happen: A celebration of the Arts, For, By and About Women. We're expecting you!

Debating Judges Needed

The Nova Scotia Debating Society urgently requires volunteers to help judge at its Provincial Senior High School Championships and Junior High School Championships.

The Senior High Championships will be held from Thursday evening, March 4th until Saturday evening, March 6th. The prepared topic to be debated at the tournament is "Resolved that compulsory, binding arbitration be substituted for the right to strike or lock-out in Canada". Anyone interested in helping out is asked to report to Room 2840 of the Life Sciences Building at Dalhousie University on Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m., Friday evening at 6:30 p.m., or Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

The championship rounds of the tournament will be held at the Halliburton Room at the University of King's College on Saturday, March 6th, while a Provincial Model Parliament will be conducted at the Teachers' Resource Centre at 6225 Chebucto Road during the day on Friday. The public is welcome and invited to attend all events.

The Junior High Championships will be held at Grosvenor-Wentworth Park School, 4 Downing Street, in Rockingham, during the day on April 3rd. Judges are asked to report to the school main door at 9:30 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. and again the public is welcome to attend and observe the debates. The tournament topic is not yet finalized.

For further information on either event, please contact John Filliter of Springhill, Provincial Co-ordinator of the Debating Society, at 597-3405 (home) or 597-3705 (work). His mailing address is 24 Pioneer Street, Springhill, B0M 1X0.

Sunsaid Film

LIFESIZE: WOMEN AND FILM. *Handmaidens of God*, a film by Quebec filmmaker, Diane Letourneau will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday February 18 in the Bell Auditorium of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Admission: \$1.00.

The topic of the 1982 National Seminar of the Canadian Student Debating Federation will be whether compulsory, binding arbitration should be substituted for the right to strike or lock-out in Canada.

Federation President John Filliter of Springhill, Nova Scotia has also announced that the Seminar will be held in four British Columbia communities—Kelowna, Kamloops, Vancouver and Victoria—from May 2nd to 9th.

Each province and territory is invited to send a delegation of six English and one French debater to the National Seminar, which is equivalent to the high school debating championships. Seminar delegates must be from 15 to 18 years old and not have attended a previous Seminar, and each delegation must reflect wide regional representation. Most of the costs of Seminar attendance are borne by the Federation, which is a non-profit, non-partisan charitable corporation.

Ontario Premier, William Davis will be the featured speaker at this year's Progressive Conservative Annual Dinner, dinner committee chairman, David Chipman announced today.

The dinner will be held May 30 at the Hotel Nova Scotian.

He noted that the dinner has become a highly popular annual event, as well as an important source of funds for the Party. "Last year's dinner was sold out," he said, "and we hope to have the same success this year."

Mr. Chipman said Premier Davis agreed to speak at the dinner following a request from Premier Buchanan.

This is the eighth consecutive year the dinner has been held.

The University of Manchester (England) is offering a summer school in selected areas in July/August of this year, with a variety of courses for credit.

Students who would like further information are invited to contact Dr. Keith Slater, Professor of Textile Science, The University of Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1 for details of courses, costs, topics, dates, etc.

The Nova Scotia Senior High School Debating Championship Tournament will be held from March 4th to 6th at Dalhousie University in Halifax. Each senior high school in the province is invited to enter one team of three students and a spare in the event.

The resolution to be debated in regular rounds of the tournament will be whether compulsory, binding arbitration should be substituted for the right to strike or lock-out in Canada.

There will also be two rounds of impromptu debating and a Model Parliament as well as semi-final and championship debates.

The Nova Scotian delegation to the 1982 National Student Debating Seminar will be chosen at the tournament. Entries must be sent to the Society at 24 Pioneer Street, Springhill B0M 1X0 by the February 26th deadline. For further information, telephone John Filliter at 597-3705.

Can we be sued?

STAFF BOX

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Thanks this week go to the usual handful of martyrs: Geoff Locke, Nancie Plant, Kim MacDonald, Frank Fay, Jamie Durnian. We'd like to put more names here but there are no more people here.

Cutbacks nudge U. of Wash. Faculty into Early Retirement



By Canadian University Press in Vancouver

Approximately 200 faculty members at Seattle's University of Washington have been asked to retire prematurely to ease the university's current financial crisis.

According to U of W student newspaper, *The Daily*, university provost George Beckman sent approximately 200 letters to all faculty members aged 61 and over encouraging early retirement and outlining the possible retirement options.

"Obviously, in this time of physical stringency, faculty retirements may provide some relief," Beckman said in the letter. "I ask therefore that you consider the university's retirement options."

The university has sent similar letters in the past, according to assistant provost for academic affairs Steve Olswang. "We're not telling anyone to retire," he said.

Reaction to the proposal, which went out to faculty in early October, is still undecided and uncertain. Retirement and insurance officer Sheryl Wilson said her office, which counsels faculty and staff on retirement options, has been busy lately but Wilson is not sure whether the flurry of activity can be attributed to the administration's recommendations.

She said there have been nine early retirements in the past year, which is about average.

Beckman says the retirement package works out to the faculty's advantage, but faculty member Richard Kummert disagrees.

"Financially, if one looks at that (the early retirement plan most faculty persons discover that they can't come out of it with anything less than reduce retirements funds," said Kummert, who recently resigned his position as faculty

subcommittee chair on retirement.

Kummert said faculty members could end up receiving less money if they retired early. Normally, benefits are spread over the years of life expectancy. "But if faculty members retire early, not only would they have lost the extra money they would have contributed to their retirement fund, but their benefits would also be spread out over a longer period.

Cases probably exist where faculty members retire out of loyalty to the university, but "there's sort of a limit on what price you put on loyalty," said Kummert.

University of Washington faculty members may retire any time after they turn 62, which is the mandatory retirement age. A partial retirement plan also exists. Members who retire before age 70 can annually elect for re-employment up to forty percent of normal working time.

No comment eh?

Rumours abound about the story the Journal published last week concerning the retirement of Doug Dawson. The basic crux of these rumours is that when the source of information for last weeks story is found, the proverbial buffalo chips will hit the fan. Well, that's true, you know, but the direction that those chips will be flying is not going to be at the source.

There is a legitimate issue here that people like Mr. Frazer feel don't need comment. That's exactly where the problem lies. Attitudes like "it's none of your business" abound here. The protection of people's rights becomes an infringement of the privileges of the powers at be. If there is not really an issue here, why are some so defensive about commenting? If those powers that be are solidly in the right, then why don't they come around and state their case?

The Journal doesn't like to stand on shaky ground. We are very aware of the possibility of legal action if we should be standing on that ground. There is an issue here that needs answers, not the usual prochialism that pervades those powers at be. At this point, we know who is standing on shaky ground.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

By the time this article is printed, the election will be over. The fervent candidates and their co-workers will no longer be adorning the halls of Saint Mary's with campaign posters. The students can breathe a collective sigh of relief—the barrage is over for another year.

Nowadays, the chance to tell the administration what we want is a desirable thing. What is objectionable is the method the candidates for Student Representative Council Executive use to sway the populace. Not only is the poor, unsuspecting student confronted with a profusion of eight-foot long red and white posters proclaiming one candidate's prowess while denying his opponent's, but we, like any member of the voting public during an election campaign, are inundated with flyers,

leaflets and handshakes from the candidates themselves.

The inevitable posters are not limited to the halls and corridors but have invaded at least one washroom in the Loyola building. A flyer gleefully proclaims that the pipes that lead from "where you are sitting" to the residence cafeteria had been re-routed by the candidate pictured on this flyer. Is there no place except the chapel and the art gallery where one can escape the attack? This battle for an executive position sank to even lower depths when flyers and leaflets were neatly folded and pushed through the ventilation slots of lockers. When people's privacy is invaded without their permission, the election becomes a nuisance, a bother, and then a bore.

This boredom seems to have set off an attack of a different kind.

As futile as it may seem, students have defaced campaign posters by inserting or deleting words and by writing obscenities. Surely University students can be considered responsible enough not to delight in ruining the product of someone else's time and effort.

Perhaps the whole point of student government has been lost in the rhetoric and the piles of paper and Scotch tape. As well as being an opportunity for the students to voice their opinions and desires to the administration of the institution, it also teaches students responsibility, fairness and the art of leadership. However, it seems that winning the votes is paramount. The ideal of student government as a teaching exercise seems lost or at least dulled by the need to possess positions of vague power.

Theresa Arneaud
February 15, 1982.

English society has "chairs raped"

Dear Sir,

It is with a sense of urgency and regret that we are forced to correspond with you concerning "The Rape of our Chairs." We say urgency because honour demands it; regret because we have been left no alternative but to make public the delicate matter we are about to relate.

During the academic year our society was pleased to accept two arm chairs to adorn our otherwise

Spartan lounge. The furniture in question was graciously and unconditionally bestowed upon us by Mr. Guy Noel; that is, barring an unpleasant caveat to the effect that should our society indulge in Dionysiac revelry the university would see fit to salvage the seats for a more worthy race of men. In our euphoria, and being tolerant at heart, we chose to overlook Mr. Noel's unnecessary amonishment.

You, Sir, may be assured that we have been very conscientious in our treatment of these gifts.

Suddenly, and without prior notification, our sanctuary was penetrated by the maintenance staff, who, we can only presume, acting upon Mr. Noel's instructions, denuded the room of our sociables. This act, nay provocation, occurred some two weeks ago, and since then a number of attempts have been made by mem-

bers of our society to seek an audience with Mr. Noel to discuss the unfortunate incident. To no avail: Mr. Noel's secretary has been pleased to report that her commander is a gentleman of little leisure and is, therefore, unable to converse with our emissaries.

Having been denied access to Mr. Noel by way of informal petitions, it has, regrettably, become necessary to convey this allocution

in the hope that the gentleman himself may be moved to "justify the ways of Noel to men," and condescend to give our representatives a symposium, thereby allowing the parties concerned an opportunity to debate the particulars of this vexatious problem.

We thank you, Sir, for making public our epistle, and are pleased to remain

your humble servants,
Members of the English Society.

Dear Editor:

In the Journal of 3 February, Moana Ferret wrote to complain of certain activities in the Patrick Power library that distracted her from work. She was answered a week later by Kevin Sawler in as vulgar and scurrilous a piece as I have seen in print for a long time. In every community, these are dregs that take pride in disseminating grossness of this kind and they are usually best ignored. For two reasons I suggest that this exhibition should not go unnoticed.

Firstly, as everyone must be

aware, the question of harassment has received much recent attention. Without discussing this complex problem, it seems to me that printed harassment is an aspect worth some consideration. If the notion has any validity, Sawler's letter is a blatant example. One student, who has the courage to speak out, and the university librarians, are victims.

In the second place, Sawler's letter raises an important academic issue that is of special concern to all students. Anyone who gives a moment's thought to his remarks cannot fail to notice their implications for the university

process. Attendance at a university necessarily entails study and study is something he views with unbridled contempt. (It is not clear whether this is a matter of conviction on his part or a sign of incapacity.) At the sight of others, so occupied, he proclaims, "I almost get sick!!" It is unfortunate that one so hostile to academic ideals has chosen to waste his time among us. But the point to underline is that he seems intent on hindering others from doing what they came here to do. He does not care what goes on in the library. The place, and those who serve it, are fit only for a "closed door

orgy." And if we are at a loss as to how to proceed we are favoured with suggestions. In sum, the language with which Sawler denigrates academic pursuits will be familiar to anyone who is acquainted with European history in the third and fourth decades of this century.

Moana Ferret has voiced a reasonable complaint and we should be obliged to her. Faculty members can take care of themselves but students are vulnerable and must be protected from those who persist in interrupting them in their tasks. It is the responsibility of the librarian to discover

if the library is misused, and if so, to deal appropriately with those who are responsible.

Take heart, Moana. Do not transfer to Dalhousie if you are so tempted. You have many sympathizers in the university community; indeed if you have not, it is "game over" for all of us. As for Kevin Sawler, I would advise him to go elsewhere for everyone's benefit and also to present himself to those who are equipped to deal with the maladjusted, for he badly needs their help.

Yours faithfully,
R.H. Cameron
Associate Professor of History

photos — editorial drawings — news

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING THAT BOTHERS YOU ABOUT BEING HERE



— write about it — — draw it —

THE JOURNAL

S. Africa the Beautiful

by Daniel O'Leary

During the December break the Canadian University Press held its yearly conference. At the conference delegates voted to boycott those institutions which support the apartheid government of South Africa. The rationale for this was the assumption that the University community should be the leader of movements directed against oppressive regimes and violators of human rights. In South Africa is just such a regime.

The republic of South Africa is the only state in the world that doesn't recognize the equality of the human race. In this state Black Africans are forbidden to vote, may not own land or housing, and every Black man over the age of sixteen must carry at least 10 pieces of identification, the lack of the same being punishable by fines or imprisonment. In this state 3.5 million whites control 86% of the land (including all of the productive land) while the 22 million Black Africans living there occupy only 14% of the land, the most unproductive acreage in the state. This land is divided into reserves called Bantustans and Blacks are allowed to live nowhere else. Every year five million Blacks are imprisoned because of offenses against a law called the Pass Law Act which was passed in 1952. This law is the one which requires the carrying of identification books. Black Africans are refused status of employee (by the Bantu Labour Act of 1953) and when labouring in white districts must stay in bachelor hostels for periods that may run into years. Other examples of discrimination against Black workers include the firing of Black women who become pregnant, the fact that black workers earn only an average of 13 pounds (British) a week while their white counterparts earn 70 pounds on the average, skilled trades are almost exclusively restricted to whites, and no Black African is allowed to supervise a white worker.

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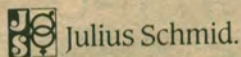
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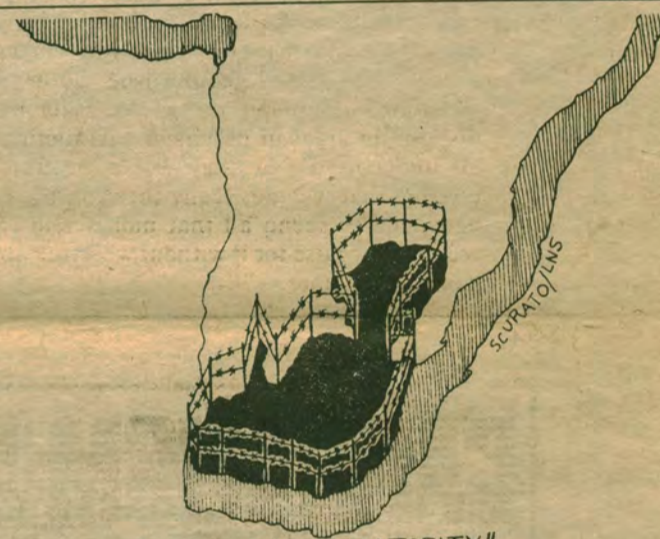
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"THE SILENCED MAJORITY"

Education is another area where the white regime insures the perpetuation of its apartheid policies. In South Africa the government annually spends \$677. on every white student. Compared to the \$277. spent on the colour (racially mixed) and the mere \$66. spent on the Black student, one can't help but wonder about the Black African's chances for bettering his existence. The curriculum of the Black student is controlled by the Department of Bantu Education (instituted 1953) and severely limits what material may be covered in order that, in the words of former Prime Minister Verwoerd, the Black African not be misled "by showing him the green pastures of European society in which he is not allowed to graze". The education of Black students is carried out in the vernacular of each individual tribe to insure that Blacks are not given further ability at rising out of their position and also maintains the tribal divisions that keep Blacks from uniting against the white regime.

The banks included in the CUP boycott include; the Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Montreal, the Royal Bank of Canada, and possibly the Toronto Dominion Bank (earlier this summer past this bank ended any further commitments to South Africa but at the same time ensured the honouring of any past agreements). Other companies that have investments in South Africa (Canadian based) include, among others; Alcan Aluminum, Bata Ltd., Canadian Pacific, Hudson's Bay Company, Massey-Ferguson, the Molson Companies Ltd., Ford Motors of Canada, and Noranda Mines Ltd. It is not a limited involvement, these companies keep the South African apartheid government in power.

The student press is against any form of oppression and an example as obvious as apartheid must be spoken against. At Saint Mary's the SRC deals with the Royal Bank. Should our students be supporting such a regime? I would suggest a review of this University's involvement with such banks and companies. The involvement with them suggests a general apathy and lack of responsibility that is inexcusable. To speak against oppression is easy, and very chic. To actually fight against oppression is more difficult. It requires action.

his mother, Amelia has "LOVE, —by which she will be saved".¹⁷

Rebecca is too cool and calculating for romance, or, indeed, unselfish emotion. As she had no one to do her arranging for her, she realized she had to do it herself. Becky learned the art quickly and practised on more than one young man before she ensnared honest Rawdon. Unfortunately, her timing was off, and she "wept some of the most genuine tears that ever fell from her eyes"¹⁸ when she had to decline an offer from Sir Pitt himself. If romance has a parody, it may be infatuation; in Becky's case, the parody of propriety is avarice and selfishness of various kinds.

Becky is an attractive character because she is lively and interesting compared to the meek Amelia. Her spirit of survival as she fights for social acceptance can be appreciated up to the point in the novel where we begin to understand the character of "Mrs. Crawley's husband".¹⁹ At the outset, Rawdon is a stupid and dishonest dragoon, but he begins to win the reader's sympathy when he starts to show his simple and honest affection for Becky, who, ironically like George, takes it without thinking of giving in return.

She is never bluntly uncivil to him, but she mocks him for his affection, habitually addressing him as "you stupid old creature", or "you big booby". Those could have been terms of endearment, but his tenderness for Rawdon minor "only increased her scorn for him. He felt somehow ashamed of his paternal softness and hid it from his wife".²⁰ The narrator later adds, "Rebecca was fond of her husband . . . perhaps she liked him the better for being a fool".²¹

Working through innuendo rather than direct statement, our narrator leaves the question of whether or not Becky commits adultery with Lord Steyne unsettled, but we know Becky has no regard for morals. She pleads innocence, but the real issue is not the dubious one of adultery, but the actual and undeniable one of betrayal and deceit. Rawdon realizes this too and says, "If she's not guilty, she's as bad as guilty, and I'll never see her again, —never".²²

The novel does not leave us with any sense of an ideal relationship or ideal completeness. Thackeray has no neat solution or conclusion for us. Submissiveness on the woman's part and true affection are still keys to domestic contentment, but what of Dobbin, who waited so patiently and unselfishly for Amelia to come around? "Which of us is happy in the world? Which of us has his desire, or, having it, is satisfied?"²³ Before he marries her, Amelia forces him to admit, "No you are not worthy of the love which I have devoted to you. I knew all along that the prize I had set my life on was not worth the winning".²⁴ Very bitter words, yet these, along with an exposition of George's true character jar Amelia enough to realize what she has almost passed up.

After they are married, the complete love he had for her does not seem to return. Years later it is Amelia who notes that honest William is more fond of his daughter than anything in the world, "Fonder than he is of me", Emmy thinks with a sigh.²⁵ Thackeray's preference for the

romantic is still laced with cynicism and the romantic sacrifice is not, after all, the simple answer to his ideal.

In the nineteenth century, marriage, as a social contract or as a love match, was the only thinkable career open to a lady. Working was unladylike and old maids were often poor and provoked scorn. A woman in this man's world therefore had to try to live up to his expectations of inanimate purity and submissiveness. From a woman's point of view, Jane Austen's novels give a detailed account of the social dance that determined her life. To quote Gilbert and Gubar once again:

*She describes both her own dilemma and, by extension, that of all women who experience themselves as divided, caught in the contradiction between their status as human beings and vocations as females.*²⁶

While Becky is perhaps more attractive to the modern reader than Amelia, due to her imagination and vivacity, Thackeray represents the contemporary male conception of a good little wife in Amelia. The audience he wrote for accepted her meek submissiveness as natural and objected to Becky's manipulation. Social beliefs and customs such as these are not subject to rapid change. It is interesting to conjecture how many men, like Mr. Bennet, Dobbin and Thackeray, after attaining what was thought to be a desired match, found themselves truly satisfied with their lifetime choice.

FOOTNOTES

1. Sir Charles Petrie, *The Victorians* (London: Eyre & Spottiswoode, 1960), p. 200
2. Jane Austen, *Pride and Prejudice* (Middlesex: Penguin Books Ltd., 1972), p. 53 (All page references accompanying quotations will allude to this text.)
3. Petrie, p. 207
4. Sandra M. Gilbert and Susan Gubar, *The Madwoman in the Attic* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1979) p. 155
5. Petrie, p. 206
6. William Thackeray, *Vanity Fair* (New York: The New American Library, Inc., 1962), p. 459
7. Gilbert and Gubar, p. 108
8. Brian Southam *Jane Austen* (Harlow: Longman Group Ltd., 1975) p. 35
9. Petrie, p. 200
10. Jane Austen, *Emma*. (New York: Scholastic Book Services, 1973), p. 19
11. Gilbert and Gubar, p. 153
12. Thackeray, p. 427
13. Laurence Lerner, "Thackeray and Marriage", *Essays in Criticism*, XXV (July, 1975), p. 299
14. Lerner, p. 279
15. Lerner, p. 281
16. Thackeray, p. 15
17. Thackeray, Letter to his Mother, July 2, 1847
18. Thackeray, p. 1970
19. Thackeray, p. 447
20. Thackeray, p. 450
21. Thackeray, p. 450
22. Thackeray, p. 661
23. Thackeray, p. 822
24. Thackeray, p. 800
25. Thackeray, p. 822
26. Gilbert and Gubar, p. 155

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POETRY

Time and Fate

*Time and fate go hand in hand;
They rule our lives and know no man.
A human soul is never free;
We all lead lives of destiny.*

*The youthful heart soon shall die;
Fate will laugh as time goes by.
The days will flow just like the sand;
As time slips through your trembling hand.*

David MacDonald

On Growing Up

*To touch what once was cold and far;
To hear what once you could not bear;
To see what once had made you cry;
To be what once you wouldn't dare.*

*To sing what once you couldn't say;
To hold what once seemed so unreal;
To learn what once you didn't know;
To own what once you thought to steal.*

*But when you've learned all life's small deeds,
and when you've sown all of your seeds,
and when you're tired, grey, and old;
You wish youth still possessed your soul.*

David MacDonald

*To My Son:
Nursery Rhymes for an
only child
Long away, far away my mind
travels I
To a peace loving planet,
Through a green sky
Peopled with Persons,
Some purple,
Some blue,
We do anything we think we
can do
and we fly
and we flivver
and we dance
and we glide
and we find a glass
mountain
and skate
down
its
side
Long away, far away.*

Sandra Church

To The Last Full Moon

*the moon
once silver
once goddess
once lover
once mystery
now history
spent*

Sandra Church

Manuscript of Soul

*you use the mirror to seek
the manuscript of soul
to unravel the ancient covenant
between master and man
all words obscured through multicoloured glass
the mirror reflects distorted eyes*

Sandra Church

Seeking The Lost and Ancient Art

*Two weeks ago I sat
facing that window,
trying to make bad poetry
to the turning of the leaves.
I should have hurried,
the trees are bare today.*

Sandra Church

Axworthy forced to reconsider

TORONTO (CUP) — Shortages of qualified Canadian professors in some disciplines have forced employment and immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy to reconsider his Canadians-first hiring rule for university teaching posts.

A study released recently by Statistics Canada points to shortages of PhDs, in some areas, that have left universities no choice but to hire outside the country.

According to the report, 84 per cent of university teaching appointments in the last five years went to Canadians, or long-time residents. But the statistic doesn't highlight the lack of qualified Canadian professors in management studies, computer science, engineering and fine art.

The minister has already freed business schools from the requirement that all Canadian applicants must be rejected before foreign academics are considered, and Axworthy is considering exempting nursing, computer science, engineering and other faculties as well.

"Finding Canadians jobs is not the most important thing about a university," said a petition circulated by professors at the University of British Columbia this fall. The petition attacked the Axworthy policy and demanded it be retracted.

At the University of Toronto, Vice-president and Provost David Strangway announced this fall that the university would defy the regulations. The Stats Can report says that 74 per cent of all professors were either Canadian citizens or landed immigrants in 1977-78. Since the great majority of new ap-

pointments have gone to Canadians, the total percentage of Canadian professors is rising.

Axworthy's office would not comment on the need for the regulations when the Canadianization of university profs is proceeding at a significant rate, according to Stats Can figures.

Richard Bellaire, researcher with the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), said Canada's shortage of sufficient PhDs in some disciplines is "obviously a question of financing."

He said Canadian universities will need more funding and more modern equipment to attract qualified people away from industry and into the classrooms. He also said universities will have to meet the standards of research done in other countries in order to retain qualified Canadian academics.

"Our general policy is that Canadian should be given first priority," said Bellaire. But until Ottawa backs up its commitment

to the hiring of Canadians with the necessary funds, he said, such policies will be difficult to follow.

Axworthy's rules place Canadian universities at a "severe disadvantage" in competitive bidding for foreign profs, said Bellaire. The new rules introduce an unusually long lag time in foreign hiring, meaning professors outside the country usually have other job offers by the time Canadian institutions can get around to officially offering a post internationally.

"This whole thing is really unjust to young people," said Robin Matthews, a Carleton University professor who was active against the Americanization of universities in the early 1970s.

"How long will Canada keep saying 'We don't produce business managers'?" asked Matthews, commenting on the fact that Canada produces only 10 PhDs in management studies each year. He demanded that less be spent on fighter planes and more on the education of Canadian youth.

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UBC fees up 32%

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Tuition fees will jump more than 32 per cent next year at the University of British Columbia.

The university's Board of Governors approved the increase on January 26, just hours after telling an angry student delegation that they shared their concern for accessible education and easing the financial burden on students.

UBC student groups had braced themselves, preparing weeks in advance for what they called the "Black Tuesday" meeting of the board. Earlier in the day more than 125 students mar-

ched through the campus in a funeral procession, mourning the passing of "what used to be a great university." At the front of the procession gloomy protestors carried candles and a black coffin.

George Hermanson, a campus chaplain, led the silent marchers through the campus to the front of the building where the Board of Governors was to meet.

Hermanson gave a eulogy on the death of accessible education. "One of the most famous funeral sermons is John Donne's, where he asks for whom the bell tolls," he said. "We are summoned by the bell to mourn for the death of accessible education."

After a public meeting, attended by more than 50 students who voiced their opposition to the proposed fee increases, the board made its decision in a closed session.

Students in some UBC faculties will be hit with fee hikes between 40 and 45 per cent, while others will face increases of 23 to 32 per cent.

UBC president Doug Kenny

said he does not expect enrolment to decline next year because of the fee hike. "Even with this increase, tuition fees at UBC will still be comparatively low," said Kenny, adding that the 1981-82 fees at the University of Toronto are higher than UBC tuition will be next year.

Several students said the increased tuition fees will prevent or discourage UBC enrolment, despite the creation of 1,200 non-renewable \$750 bursaries for next year.

Others criticized the current lack of a long term plan and budget for the university. "The assumption that tuition increases as inflation increases indicates that it seems to be a commodity," said Gene Long. "But it's not."

Long said education cannot be cut during hard times with the expectation that quality and integrity can be replaced quickly in prosperous times.

"There's no long term planning or vision on how education fits into the long term role of society," said Long. "We're saying, 'hold it, give us a break on this one item — tuition.'"



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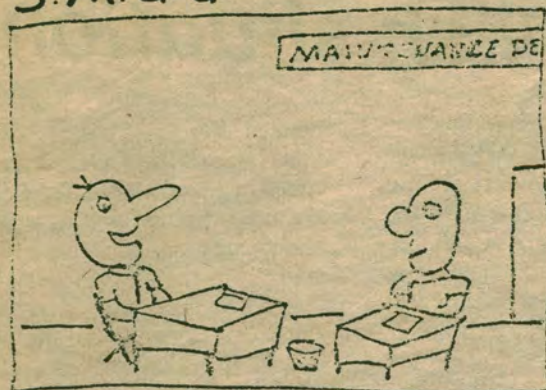
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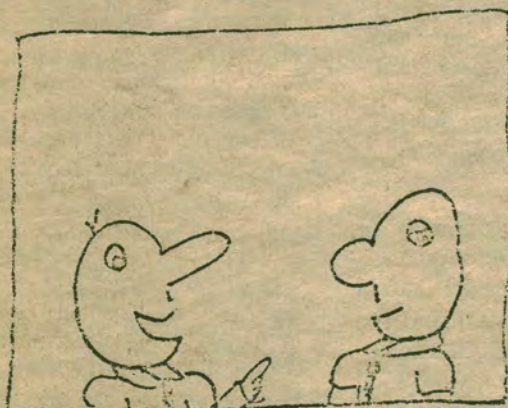
S.M.U.G



"What's the name of that old Mexican guy in maintenance?"



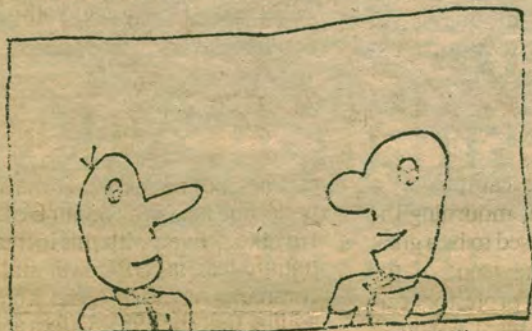
"You mean Señor Citizen?"



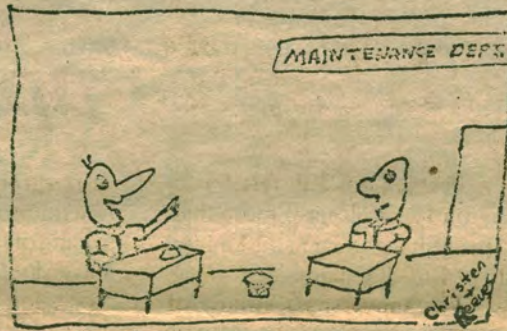
"Yah, ya know I never liked his accent and he can't do the hat dance as fast as he used to..."



"Hey, isn't Señor Citizen over 65?"



"Yah by a day and a 1/2"



"Well I'm no genius but I can add 2+2 and its time for that boy to be retired"

Stacey and friends set feet tapping

by Philip McLean

Guitar picking, tamborine banging, heart rending songs and hymns from the heart. What else can this be but Stacey's Jamboree. Yes folks, that world renowned C. & W. spectacular, that comes to Halifax-Dartmouth via cable TV from Brewer (Bangor) Maine was doing some sort of a promotion at Mic Mac Mall. For those who haven't seen it yet, it's not as polished as the Tommy Hunter Show but the music is audible, nevertheless. The songs were mostly of an American nature even though at least one of the performers was a maritimer from New Brunswick. But I guess most of the popular C. & W. tunes are from the U.S. anyway.

I was surprised when Mr. Dick Stacey, the founder, said that he gets a lot of mail from St. Mary's. "We'd like anybody to come and join us. We tape every Saturday afternoon and the only requirement is to be sincere and sober," he says.

"A lot of people come just to laugh at us but after they've seen us, they often change their minds and join us. A lot of entertainers who are better than us but who haven't quite made it to the top are jealous of us because of our success," he says. "We've been on the road for 15 years and once you see our show, you'll never see anything like it again."

I asked if Johnny Cash was ever on the show and he says "No, we're only amateurs. We appeal to the ordinary person and we were the first television show to do so."

I asked if the performers are paid and he says, "the only one paid is the MC. But if anyone has to miss work on account of the show, they get paid," he said.

I asked Dick Stacey, or 'the boss' as he is sometimes called, if they ever did Newfoundland or Nova Scotian ballads, etc. and he replied, "Yes but the American audiences don't appreciate them as much as they do in the home turf, where the music originate." He said that one song, however, called 'P.E.I. is Heaven to me' is quite popular down there but that it was written by a native Mainer.

He said they did a concert in St. John's, Nfld. and "they really showed us a good time. They (Newfoundlanders) just want to be accepted as they are and so do we."

I also asked him if they refer to themselves as maritimers in Maine and he said, "No, we use the term 'down easters'. The people in Northern Maine call themselves Acadians though." I mentioned Cape Breton to him and he noted that "Some of our most loyal fans are Cape Bretoners."

In closing the interview Mr. Stacey says with a laugh, "I don't have anymore gas stations but I'm

in the hotel business now. I own four of them." The last song, which was quite popular with the onlookers, was sung by a sweet motherly looking lady, named Jennie Shontell, and was called 'On the Wings of a Snow White Dove'.

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Quebec student reps report on Polish situation

MONTREAL (PEQ/CUP)
—A series of university strikes and occupations by students in Poland was experienced first-hand last December by two Quebec students who went there to attend an inter-

national student congress. Jean-Marie Vezina of l'Universite de Quebec a Montreal (UQAM) and Ruth Phaneuf of l'Universite de Sherbrooke had been sent to Warsaw to represent

l'Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s du Quebec (ANEQ) at an international student congress organized by NZS, an 80,000-member independent Polish student union associated with the Solidarity trade union.

The congress had been scheduled to take place December 9-13, but was cancelled when a series of student protest actions disrupted the country's educational system. However, Vezina and Phaneuf did not receive notice of the cancellation as they were already in Europe.

The protests resulted from complaints by students at the

University of Rhadom that the election of the university's rector had been fraudulently managed.

More than 500,000 students participated in marches and university occupations over the course of more than a month. Entry to some of the universities was carefully restricted to prevent anyone from scuttling their action.

"These are people who are struggling to democratize their society," said Vezina. "They must live in the face of the economic situation as it is in Poland, with the food shortages and line-ups. They were all aware of the political situation."

According to the ANEQ delegates, the Polish population

extended massive support to the striking students. One woman, a former student of the agricultural school, donated 10,000 zlotys to the students. Solidarity also made a loan to NZS, and provided food to the students who were occupying the universities.

Plans for a protest march in Warsaw had to be discarded.

"There was some question of having a demonstration," ex-

plained Vezina, "but the way things are in Poland, it would have ended in a blood bath. The Poles are more effective at using strikes and occupations to achieve their goals."

The strike ended on December 12, when the students decided to return to their studies after the government promised to vote on the law.

Vezina and Phaneuf left Warsaw the same day, one day before Polish leader General Jaruzelski declared martial law and closed the universities.

The universities have since been re-opened, but ANEQ intends to pursue further actions on behalf of the Polish students.

"ANEQ is planning a day of solidarity to get \$10,000 to help NZA re-form," said Vezina, "and there will be a campaign to get information about those who were arrested."

There has been no word from Poland concerning the fate of the student leaders who were arrested when martial law was declared.

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Fight Authority

Akkerman breaks seven minute barrier

by Nancie Plant

Recently one of Canada's most important athletic events was staged at Dalplex—and no-one knew anything about it. Four fans turned out at Dalplex to watch SMU's Olympic hope attempt to run the mile in under 7 minutes. John Akkerman started at 12:00 noon, and finished his six laps at precisely 12:06.2. The four fans rioted as he neared the finish line, attracting the attention of the other 6 people who were working out in the Dalplex gym.

Attired in his fast grey shorts and yellow Nikes (no shirt to cut down on wind resistance), Akkerman found the first lap went by the fastest. He later told the Journal "the last lap was a lot harder on me". Conspicuously absent at the track were Akkerman's two trainers, Wayne Johnson and Steve Landry; however, Akkerman explained, "they were in church".

Although he admitted to being nervous before the timing, Akkerman was confident when he spoke to the Journal. "My two and a half packs of cigarettes a day really helped increase my lung capacity, plus the beer was all protein".

Akkerman expects to collect a total of 100.00 from the multitudes of people who were convinced he wouldn't make it. Rumor has it that he plans to attempt to break his own record again next year. Interested bookies will usually be able to locate him in the Pub working on his protein intake.

Heald must have said something because several Huskies hit 100% from the floor in the second half. After Mr. Y fed Mr. L. for

an alley-oop and Mr. Z slammed one, the Huskies had practically blown them out at 69-53 and 6 minutes into the half.

The Rat-Packers slowly made their way on the court. Buckland hit for five more points in the second half, Kent MacLeod hit for two and Mr. X, Y, and Z hit for 6, 12, and 11 second half points respectively.

Mike Williams hit for eight second half points including the 99th and 100th on free throws as the crowd came to their feet. Ralph Draws hit two on a jumper. With a minute left, the crowd cheered on as the +1 came on the court for the first time.

Larry Collins, the 5'7" muscular rookie and the only Huskie to be shooting 100% from the field raced down the court in Davis-style fashion and hit a jumper from the foul line as the crowd roared for the newly-born Hero.

When the Axemen were called for a technical foul with six seconds left, Collins went to the free-throw line but missed, then Imants Koskins tried his luck and missed.

On the final play, the Packers tried once, twice and three times for a quarter but Kent MacLeod missed the jumper at the buzzer as the score ended 104-90. The Huskies out re-bounded the Axemen 24-11 in the second half while shooting 73% vs. 60% for the Axemen.

HUSKIES: Vickers 23, Blommers 21, Davis 20, Latter 14, Williams 11, Buckland 9, MacLeod 2, Draws 2, Collins 2.

ACADIA: Ehler 37, Caldwell 25, MacLeod 12, K. Armstrong 10, Cox 4, Geiling 2.



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UW research centre

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Students who want to do research that will influence “the real world” rather than just get them credit can now do so at the University of Winnipeg.

That is because the Manitoba Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) is being formed there to link the academic and outside world in much the same way as Ralph Nader’s “Raiders” and other public interest research groups have already done.

Students are free to research what they want if MPIRG approves (and if they wish to receive credit, with the approval of their professor), though a number of community groups have already approached MPIRG organizers in need of research and information.

Professor David Miller, MPIRG coordinator, gave an example of research he would like to see. He said an Environmental Studies or Urban Studies student would be the ideal person to prepare a brief to the City of Winnipeg on behalf of North End residents whose homes are being demolished for core area renewal.

Other topics MPIRG hopes

to research include soil depletion in Manitoba, the plight of inner-city unemployed women, educational material for northern schools, energy alternatives, and the decline of the family farm.

The University of Winnipeg Women’s Centre has suggested about forty research topics, ranging from sexual harassment to the effect of Third World development programs on women.

The group will also act as an alternative library, collecting up-to-date environmental, consumer and law reform information not now available in other libraries. They will also exchange information with similar groups in Ontario and British Columbia.

If successful, Miller says MPIRG will expand into more active community education, and may even publish a public interest journal in the style of *Mother Jones* (a San Francisco-based investigative magazine) and *Alternatives* (a Toronto-based journal) magazines. This journal would publish the best of MPIRG research.

The organization is recognized by the University of Winnipeg Students’ Association. Funding is proposed to come from an automatic levy on students, refundable to conscientious objectors. Coordination of research would be done by students elected annually by the student body. Non-students could participate as directors and resource people.

“University students are always complaining about lack of relevance (in their studies),” said Millar. He thinks MPIRG could provide these students with outside experience they would not otherwise get, and benefit the community as well.

Basketball Huskies win again

by Geoff Locke

I think by now you know what all ‘The Boys’ can do because you’ve listened to me talk about them since I started writing up the games. This game is dedicated to the Rat-Packers + 1.

In a game that saw the Huskies break the 100 pt. barrier and defeat Acadia 104-90, the Axemen seemed to control the first half of the game. Ehler was too impressive, almost faultless and Caldwell was a mainstay as the Axemen held the early lead for nine minutes before the Huskies fought back to tie when Mr. X hit the bomb half way through the first half. Mike Williams hit his first two from about the foul line to tie the game at 24 before Mr. X hit another for a Huskie lead with 9:26 to go in the half.

It was plain to see that ‘The Boys’ were a little sluggish, so Coach Heald took a few off and put some of his rat-packers on but, as Caldwell rebounded Ehler’s shot and the Axemen were ahead 38-37 with 3:58 left, Heald put the starters back in. A minute later, Rod Buckland sent Mr. Y fast-breaking for a 39-38 Huskie lead.

Mr. Z appeared to reject Cald-

well but Mr. Ref. called a foul and Caldwell hit one out of two to tie the game. Later, Mr. Z rejected Caldwell successfully and with two seconds left, the Axemen pulled to within one when Alfie MacLeod hit one from downtown and SMU had a slim 47-46 half-time lead. Rebounds were even at 13. Acadia hit 76% while the Huskies hit 61.8%. Rod Buckland, one of the more prominent Rat-Packers scored four points in the first half and got six rebounds in the game.

Half-time: **HUSKIES**; Davis 14, Vickers 11, Blommers 10, Latter 6, Buckland 4, Williams 2.

ACADIA: Ehler 17, Caldwell 17, MacLeod 6, K. Armstrong 4, Cox 2.



SFU may lose up to \$1 million

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Simon Fraser University students will have to wait until February 25 to see if a proposed \$1 million cut in services and programs is approved.

The university’s Board of Governors decided January 26 to wait until their next meeting to make a final decision on the cut proposed by SFU president George Pederson which includes the elimination of a reading and study centre and 25 staff positions and the cancellation of the fine arts programs.

The board made its decision after about 150 students, faculty and staff packed the meeting to voice their opposition to the cuts and government funding policies.

The board also voted to table until their next meeting a proposal that would double tuition fees for international students over the next two years.

Earlier in the day more than 300 students attended a special afternoon meeting to discuss strategy in fighting the proposed cuts. The students hammered out a three-part resolution which they presented to the Board of Governors at their meeting that night.

The resolution asked the board to refuse to cut back funding in any area of the SFU community, to fund a student delegation to Victoria to meet with government representatives and to support the students’ demands for an immediate allocation of \$1 million to SFU and to support a province-wide week of action March 8-13 planned by the Canadian Federation of Students Pacific.

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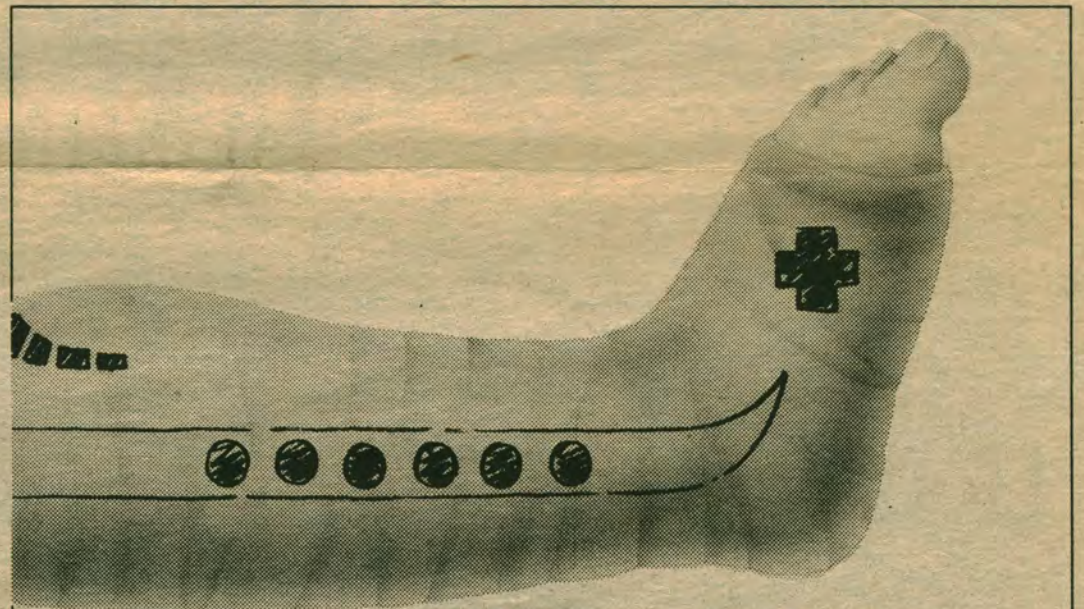
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Huskies squeaks by Dal Tigers 90 ≈ 89

by Geoff Locke

A 90-89 squeaker at the Dalplex on Saturday saw the Huskies extend their streak to 24 games vs. Canadian challengers, but not without a battle from the Tigers. In the first half, the Tigers were in the game as they rebounded 23 vs. 17 for 'The Boys', however the Tigers found themselves down 43-41 because of several easy, missed shots and only hit 44% in the first half vs. a not much better 50% for the Huskies.

The Huskies needed a BIG rejection from Rob Latter on Artie Scream's second shot with seconds left to squeeze out the victory.

It looked like it was going to be a repeat of the big blowout that occurred last time at the Dalplex. Vickers hit the first two off the top-off, Blommers slammed one, Leroy hit, Vickers split two Dal defenders for a three point play and Latter rejected Scream and, minutes into the game, the Huskies were up 13-4.

But the Tigers fought back after the "Doc" had a toc (talk) with them and three minutes later, when Lambert fed Whetstone, the game was tied at 15. Blommers hit six points, Lambert hit four and Crowell got four, and two minutes later the game was tied at 23.

Davis crashed through the key and three of Dal's big men covered him as he sluffed-off to Williams standing all alone for an easy lay-up. Davis recovered a loose ball and the same three men tried to stop him as he hit for two more.

The basketball got quite a bit sharper after that as the Tigers came back to tie and take the lead when Lambert flipped one over his head to Bo Malott for two. Buckland hit two foul shots and the game was tied at 41 with 1:49 to play in the half.

Lambert rolled one around in the basket for a Tiger lead but Davis came back feeding Buckland, standing wide open, and

then Leroy hit a jumper for the 45-43 halftime lead.

Halftime: **HUSKIES:** Blommers 17, Davis 11, Vickers 7, Williams 4, Buckland 3, Latter 2.

TIGERS: Lambert 14, Howlett 9, Crowell 6, Scream 4, Whetstone 4, Malott 4, Slawter 2.

The Huskies came out flying in the second half, stretching out a ten point lead. The Tigers came back pulling to within four but, after Kappos hit, Latter slammed one, and Davis jumped one up, at 13:33 Latter hit two foul shots and the Huskies were up 63-53.

Davis swished one on a run-and-gun and with 7:12 to go, the Huskies stretched it to 78-63.

Costly offensive mistakes by the Huskies and a fired up Dal club came roaring back as Whetstone hit, Howlett backed a turn-around jumper, Whetstone slammed one, Lambert hit one and the Huskies defense was falling apart, failing to 'block-out' on the rebounds when Howlett slammed and Lambert stole the ball and layed up two. Dal was still down 87-83 with 1:53 to play.

With the Tigers pushing, the

Huskies coughed up the ball and Crowell hit two foul shots to come to within two. Several Tigers began fouling out and Latter went to the line to put the Huskies up by three, 88-85. Dal struck again but Davis hit two foul shots for a three point lead.

With thirty seconds left, Crowell hit for two and, as Davis tried to escape the pressing Dal defense, he carried and the Tigers had the ball looking for one basket and the victory, down 90-89.

The Tigers worked the ball and with six seconds to go, "Artie"

had the ball, moved in and shot. The fans were breathless as they came to their feet. The ball hit the rim and bounced straight back to 'Artie'. He set himself up but this time Rob Latter was there to stuff it in Dal's face. A 90-89 victory and 'Here We Come Victorial!'

HUSKIES: Davis 24, Blommers 24, Vickers 13, Latter 12, Buckland 7, Kappos 6, Williams 4,—90.

TIGERS: Lambert 21, Hallett 18, Crowell 16, Slawter 11, Scream 9, Whetstone 8, Malott 4, Jones 2,—89.

...beat 'em the last time too!

by Geoff Locke

The Metro Transit buses pulled up downtown with a psst-tsee as the fans rolled into the Metro Centre last Tuesday, Feb. 9 for a Dal vs. SMU rivalry.

After a shortened anthem of eight bars and the starting line-ups, the game got underway with Blommers getting the third attempt on the tip-off to Davis who struck for the first two points.

With Dal playing a high 3-2 zone, Blommers was getting inside, Leroy was dippy-doodling, and Kappos dropped another patent-pending long bomb. Dal was equally offensive but no Dal starters hit double digits before the half. After Davis hit a bomb from outside the top of the key, the Huskies led 22-17 with one half of the half gone past.

'Artie' hit his first basket at 14:31 to bring the score to 29-23 in favour of the Huskies.

'The Boys' controlled the boards, out-rebounding the Tigers 20-12 in the half. Dal was repeatedly missing inside shots. With three seconds left, the Tigers' Phil Crowell hit a long jumper to pull Dal back to within seven for a 39-32 Huskie half-time lead.

Halftime: **HUSKIES:** Davis 13, Blommers 12, Latter 7, Kappos 5, Buckland 2.

TIGERS: Crowell 9, Whetstone 6, Hallett 8, Malott 5, 'Artie' Scream 4.

The second half could have been the turning point when the Huskies came out gunning as Blommers rolled in a left-handed hook shot. Kappos and Davis bombed and with eight minutes gone, Kappos rebounded Slawter's shot and sent Davis downcourt on a three on one on 'Artie' Scream. As Leroy charged straight towards 'Artie', he stood his ground. When Leroy changed direction and dumped the ball to Vickers in the other direction, Scream's jock strap went one way, and his shorts went the other as he fell back on the floor—faked out of his sneakers by the master. It was 56-44 in favour of SMU.

With 7:33 to go, Kappos and Vickers combined for a give-and-go and Vickers converted a reverse lay-up. The Rat-Pac made their entry with 1:01 left on the clock and the Huskies up by an 80-65 score. This was the first time the whole Rat-Pac was on at once during the game. A minute later,

Heald and 'The Boys' had win No. 22 in the basket and an 84-69 victory.

Final: **HUSKIES:** Davis 25, Kappos 14, Blommers 21, Vickers

10, Latter 8, Buckland 4, Smith 2.

TIGERS: Crowell 17, Scream 11, Whetstone 10, Howlett 10, Malott 9, Lambert 6, Slawter 4.



Hockey Huskies lose first in nine games

by Dale Rafuse

The Saint Mary's mens hockey team lost its first game in nine starts Sunday when they were defeated 5-1 by the Dalhousie Tigers at the Halifax Forum. The Dalhousie win all but clinches first place in the Kelly Division of the AUSA. Dal would have to lose both of its remaining games—one of which is against St. Mary's. The Huskies would have to win their remaining four. SMU is currently one point back of second place Moncton, who have two games left. Four Huskie wins, coupled with two Tiger losses, would give the Huskies first place. Any other combination gives Dalhousie first place.

In Sunday's game, Paul Jeffery scored two goals. Brian Gaulazzi, Moochie Friesen, and Adrian Facca scored singles for Dalhousie as defenceman Mike Peterson countered for St. Mary's. Dalhousie goalie Ken Johnston played brilliantly, especially in the third period when he was peppered with SMU shots. Peterson broke the shutout attempt with 3:34 left in the game.

St. Mary's next game is Wednesday night when they play Dalhousie at the Halifax Forum at 7:30 p.m.

