

the journal

Friday, October 17, 1975 Volume 40 Issue 1

Who really rules the roost?

Profs work to rule at SMU

by Sara Gordon

Conciliation talks have broken down between the Saint Mary's University Administration and the Faculty Union, and the professors are now proceeding with a "work-to-rule" campaign. They will be in a legal position to strike on Thursday, October 23.

The Faculty Union passed two resolutions at its meeting on Tuesday, October 14, which attempt to get action from the Administration by putting pressure on the students.

The "work-to-rule" motion means that professors will do only work required of them under the 1974-75 Collective Agreement between the Faculty Union and the Administration.

Professors will teach no more than nine hours of classes a week, and those faculty who teach overload classes (and thus have twelve scheduled class hours a week) will distribute the time lost from class evenly among all four courses.

The second motion determined that Monday, October 20, will be set aside by the professors for class "study sessions" with the students on the topic of the faculty-administration dispute.

The conflict arises in the contract negotiations over two points: money, and the power of the faculty in the University.

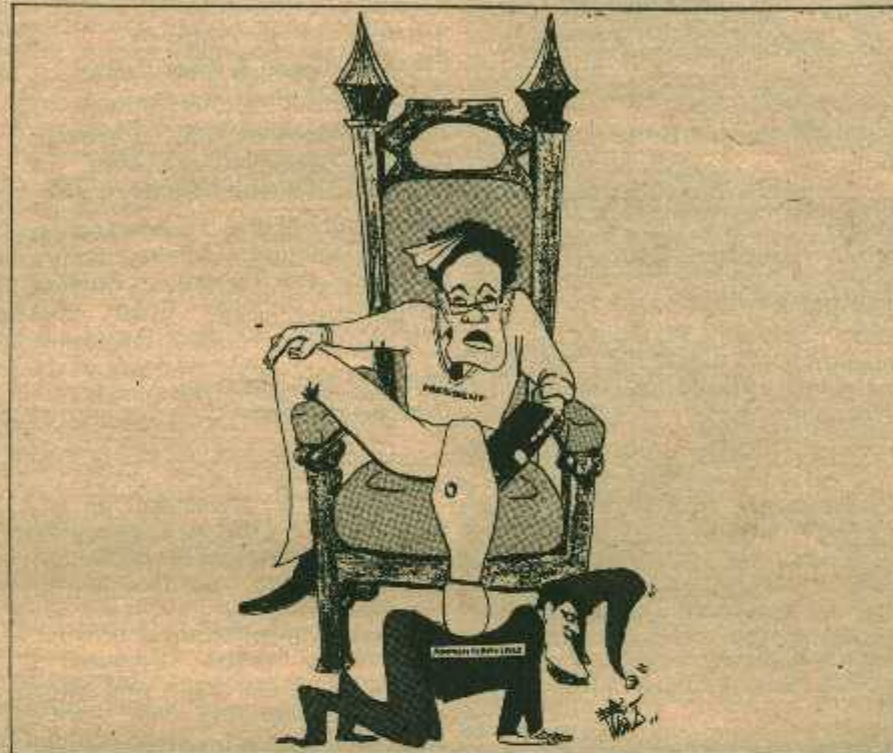
FINANCIAL

The Faculty Union circulated a press release on October 9 which states, "Currently, Saint Mary's faculty salaries are 12% behind the Maritime average. The University's final salary offer maintains the disparity. In addition, it discriminates against junior faculty members, thereby throwing into doubt the sincerity of the administration's claim that it wishes to recruit new faculty members of high quality; e.g., the university proposes a starting salary of \$11,300 for lecturers, which is less than the salary paid to meat cutters at Sobeys."

This statement can be somewhat misleading unless it is understood that the average paid position salary at Saint Mary's is twelve per cent lower than the average paid position salaries at other Universities. Instructors of different ranks (eg. professor, associate professor, assistant professor, lecturer) are paid on a scale according to how many years they have held the position.

An informed source pointed out that the professors at Saint Mary's are relatively young, and thus have not held their rank long enough to climb to the top of the pay scale, whereas the instructors at many other Maritime universities have been teaching much longer at their present positions. This may account for some of the disparity.

The Union demands salary hikes of 27% over one year, or 20% each year for two years. The University offers a 13% minimum salary hike, and larger increases to persons who have been grossly underpaid in the



past; average salary increases would be about 17%, according to a Union source.

The raises given Faculty on the Administration's proposal would give professors a minimum raise of \$2,900, associate professors an approximate minimum raise of \$2,000, assistant professors at least \$1859 more, and lecturers an increase of a minimum of \$1530. But the seemingly generous raises for the 18 professors are not so generous when compared to the small raises for the more numerous lecturers or assistant professors.

An anonymous source estimates that tuition would have to be raised \$200 if the professors got the raise they want. It was not clear whether or not this would be paid by the students.

POWER STRUGGLE

But perhaps basic to the financial problem, is the problem of whether the Administration has too much power at the University.

There is a higher turnover rate of professors at Saint Mary's than other Maritime universities, judging from the admittedly low years-in-rank average for instructors at this college, and judging as well from the professors leaving the faculty of Commerce.

Professors in the Faculty of Commerce claim that this is due to the lack of power the faculty members have in the decisions about the quality of education here. This is referred to in two of the outstanding disputes of the strike, part-time faculty appointments, and the appointment of deans.

DEAN APPOINTMENTS

Prior to faculty unionization, appointment of deans was made by the Search Committee, as it is still done now. But at that time, there were four faculty members on the Committee. Since the faculty unionized, this number has been cut to two by The Administration. The Search Committee chooses a candi-

date for Dean, to present to the Board of Governors for approval.

At present, the Search Committee consists of the President, the Academic Vice-President, two deans to be appointed by the President, two members of the faculty concerned, and one student elected to the position. Thus, the President controls four of the seven appointments, and the Faculty control only two.

The Faculty is very concerned about this, since the quality of the dean determines the quality of the faculty with respect to its inward workings, according to Dr. V. Catano of the negotiating team and the Faculty Union executive Committee, and persons qualified in the field involved should be able to make a viable contribution to the choice of an instructor in that field.

According to very reliable source, the administration refuses to discuss this point because the Deans are not members of the Faculty Union, but rather are members of the Administration. In the source's opinion, the Faculty having a greater say in the appointment of deans would be analogous to the Administration demanding a say in the Faculty Union's choice of a Union executive.

What the Administration fails to consider, in the Faculty Union members' opinions, is that the University is not a business; the faculty and administration are not typical labour and management, but The University is an institution set up to educate people, and this must be done as well as possible. Thus the members of the Faculty concerned should have a voice in the choice of dean for that Faculty.

PART-TIME PROFS

Saint Mary's has the largest number of professors teaching overload courses of any University in Nova Scotia, and there are more part-time faculty at this University than any other in Nova Scotia. These professors are chosen by the

Director of Continuing Education. The Department concerned should be consulted prior to the appointment of any part-time faculty member, says the Union, in order to preserve the quality of education. Catano feels that the Administration is sacrificing quality to expediency.

According to the JOURNAL's source, the Administration is not opposed to the principle, but refuses to include the clause in the Collective Agreement because part-time faculty members are not members of the Faculty Union. It would probably agree to this clause informally only.

FAIR AND EQUITABLE TREATMENT

Faculty and Administration also disagree on the necessity of a "Fair and Equitable Treatment" clause requiring a "good" reason to be given for the denial of leave to a professor.

Our source claims that the word "good" has a fuzzy meaning, and that it would prove a legal headache for the administration.

The Faculty insists on this clause because it is concerned about the possibility of a situation arising similar to that at Acadia University, where the University President fired a professor allegedly because of animosity.

DOMINATION

In one statement the Union claims, "The current dispute is a manifestation of the continuous struggle between the Faculty and the Employer, or chiefly, Dr. Carrigan, who constantly wishes to expand his power at the expense of traditional university practices. He pushes this to the point where e.g., he claims that he or his administration should appoint a geologist without consulting any geologists."

Comments of various faculty members suggest that they feel the Administration of the University is being unduly controlled by the President, both in the various committees and in the Board of Governors itself.

The dissatisfaction of the Faculty Members, many submit, is due principally to the domination of the decision-making process by Dr. Carrigan, and the curbs on the input allowed by the faculty members on decisions affecting the quality of instruction at the university, and also is due to the salary policies of the administration.

The administration's view seems to be that this is a labor-management problem, in which the management is attempting to keep its power intact, and the labor is attempting to share in this power beyond its rights.

On Monday, the Board of Governors decides whether this dispute will go to binding arbitration-introducing a third, impartial party whose decision is final and binding to both parties. If this is accepted the teachers will return to work. Certainly this seems a reasonable compromise.

information

PLACELINE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
Viveca Lindfors in "I Am A Woman"
 Rebecca Cohn Auditorium,
 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
 Folk Club on CKSM, 8 - 8:30 p.m.
Sandy Road
 Multi Purpose Room, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19
RCMP Band
 Rebecca Cohn Auditorium,
 8:30 p.m.

Movie: "Oh Lucky Man"
 & cartoon special
 Gorsebrook Lounge, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

José Feliciano
 Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

Study Sessions with Faculty
 on SMU Campus all day

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
 Irving Layton, lecture and poetry
 reading
 Rebecca Cohn, 8:30 p.m.

CKSM - Blues with Bob Switzer,
 8 p.m.

Movie: "Requiem for a Heavy-
 weight"
 Gorsebrook Lounge, 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
Films: "Barbara's Blindness",
 "Desistfilm", "Thigh Lyne Lyre
 Triangular", "The Journal of
 Susanna Moodie".

Room 406, Dal Arts Center, 12:15
 "Salt of the Earth",
 Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 8 p.m.

CKSM - Don Scott presents the
 Classics

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
Frans Brueggan & Allan Curtis
 Rebecca Cohn, 8:30 p.m.

"Igneus Rocks of N.S." a seminar
 by Dr. Albuquerque, Dept. of
 Geology. - Faculty Lounge, 8 p.m.

Jack Scott will give a public lecture
 in the Community Affairs Lecture
 Series of the Dalhousie Student
 Union. - McInnes Room, Dal
 Student Union Building, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
The Canada Brass

Rebecca Cohn, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
Ian Tyson
 Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 8:10 pm

Burke-Gaffney Observatory tours
 meet in AC 172 at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
Film: "The Balance"
 Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Helene Gagne, Cellist & Joseph
Bloom, Pianist - SMU Theatre
 Auditorium (Reading Room), 8:30
 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
Movies: The Three Stooges
 Gorsebrook Lounge, 9:30 p.m.

CKSM - Blues with Bob Switzer,
 8 p.m.

Don't forget **Topshop** and **Garth's**
Garbage, the media marketplace of
 SMU. Anything you want to buy,
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The JOURNAL staff elected Brenda
 Leahey as Business Manager and
 Sara Gordon as Editor at a meeting

on October 10. At that time, the
 staff also decided to publish the
 JOURNAL every second week, for
 financial reasons, and to print the
 paper with monies gleaned from
 advertising only, since no money is
 available for operation of the paper
 from the Council.

People are needed desperately in
 two fields particularly - news
 writing, and advertising sales. If
 you have any talents to offer us,
 come up to the office on the fifth
 floor of the SUB and talk, or just
 drop contributions in at the office.

POETRY CONTEST

A \$1500 grand prize will be
 awarded in the current Poetry
 Contest sponsored by the World of
 Poetry, a monthly newsletter for
 poets.

Poems of all styles and on any
 subject are eligible to compete for
 the grand prize or for 49 other cash
 or merchandise awards. Second
 place is \$500.

Joseph Mellon, contest director,
 said, "The initial response is
 gratifying. Even poets who never
 publish are sending their work." Each
 winning poem will be included in
 the prestigious World of Poetry
 Anthology.

Rules and official entry forms are
 available by writing to: World of
 Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211,
 San Francisco CA 94127.

Contest deadline: November 30,
 1975.

BERMUDA HOLIDAY

The Residence Society is sponsor-
 ing a trip to Bermuda for March
 Break (February 21-28)

The trip will not be an organized
 tourist package; rather, it will be a
 chance for students here at Saint
 Mary's to explore the island on their
 own.

In order to provide the most
 reasonable prices, the organizers of
 the trip have chartered a DC-8 (136
 passenger jet) and will be making
 contacts for group accommodations,
 group bike rentals, and a "Booze
 cruise".

The total expected cost will be
 around \$200.00 for flight, accommo-
 dations, cruise, and airport trans-
 portation.

For more information, those
 persons interested should attend
 the organizational meeting, Thurs-
 day October 16, at 10:00 PM in the
 old Residence Games Room.

Financial arrangements will be
 discussed!!

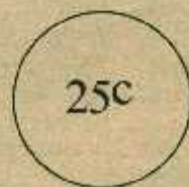
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Where did it all go to?

Money situation of Council

The figures behind it all:

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Balance Sheet

April 30, 1975

With figures for August 31, 1974

<u>ASSETS</u>		
	April 30, 1975	August 31, 1974
Current assets:		
Cash	\$ 3,592	\$ 633
Accounts receivable	7,364	1,419
Inventory, at cost	1,468	3,900
Prepaid expenses	-	1,125
Total current assets	12,824	7,077
Equipment and fixtures, at cost less accumulated depreciation:		
Lounge equipment and fixtures	25,145	21,585
Radio and sound equipment	4,700	4,700
Office equipment	2,033	2,033
Games room and other equipment	8,592	8,592
Accumulated depreciation - lounge equipment and fixtures	40,470	36,910
Net equipment and fixtures	5,002	2,998
Lounge facilities (excluding equipment) in the Student Union Building, at cost		
Less amounts written off	32,428	32,428
	7,568	7,568
Net lounge facilities	24,860	29,185
	\$ 73,119	\$ 71,014
<u>LIABILITIES AND DEFICIT</u>		
Current liabilities:		
Bank loan	\$ 15,000	\$ -
Accounts payable	14,453	16,191
Lounge construction and equipment	43,051	15,905
Operating	12,398	12,398
Long-term debt due within one year	-	-
Total current liabilities	84,902	44,494
Long-term debt:		
Demand bank loan - repayable by agreement with the lender at the rate of \$12,000 per year	48,000	60,000
Conditional sales contracts - repayable in equal monthly instalments of \$33	1,511	1,776
	49,511	61,776
Less maturing within one year	12,398	12,398
Net long-term debt	37,113	49,378
Total liabilities	122,015	93,872
Deficit, per statement attached	(48,896)	(22,858)
	\$ 73,119	\$ 71,014

Subject to the accompanying accountants' comments of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Chartered Accountants dated May 15, 1975.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Statement of Revenue and Expense and Deficit

Eight months ended April 30, 1975

Revenue:		
Student's fees	\$ 84,060	
Games room	671	
Miscellaneous	2,364	
Special events (schedule 3)	1,888	
	88,983	
Expenses:		
Operating grants to societies and organizations, net (schedule 1)	\$ 57,337	
Net operating loss, lounge (schedule 2)	25,756	
Wages and employee benefits	14,228	
Honorariums	4,675	
Travel and conventions	1,565	
Telephone	1,721	
Office supplies	1,327	
Audit	1,425	
Office equipment and rental	2,264	
Charter day	850	
Postage	400	
Miscellaneous	3,473	
	115,023	
Excess of expenses over revenue	26,038	
Deficit, August 31, 1974	22,858	
Deficit, April 30, 1975	\$ 48,896	

Subject to the accompanying accountants' comments of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Chartered Accountants, dated May 15, 1975.

by Brenda Leahey and Bob McIntyre

The financial picture for this year is a dismal one.

During the past 7-8 years, our student councils have been plagued with mismanagement of property and funds, and a lack of concern on the part of both student body and members of the SRC.

The prime instance of mismanagement of funds is the SRC's common practice of deficit financing. Each year the Council has budgeted for more money than it has taken in, and each year the debts have grown larger. For instance, last year the council had a deficit of \$26,000. The debts can no longer be ignored.

At present, the debts are: \$54,000 of bills owed by council, \$48,000 owed on the Gorsebrook Lounge, as well as \$22,000 borrowed this summer to pay outstanding debts, for a total of \$124,000.

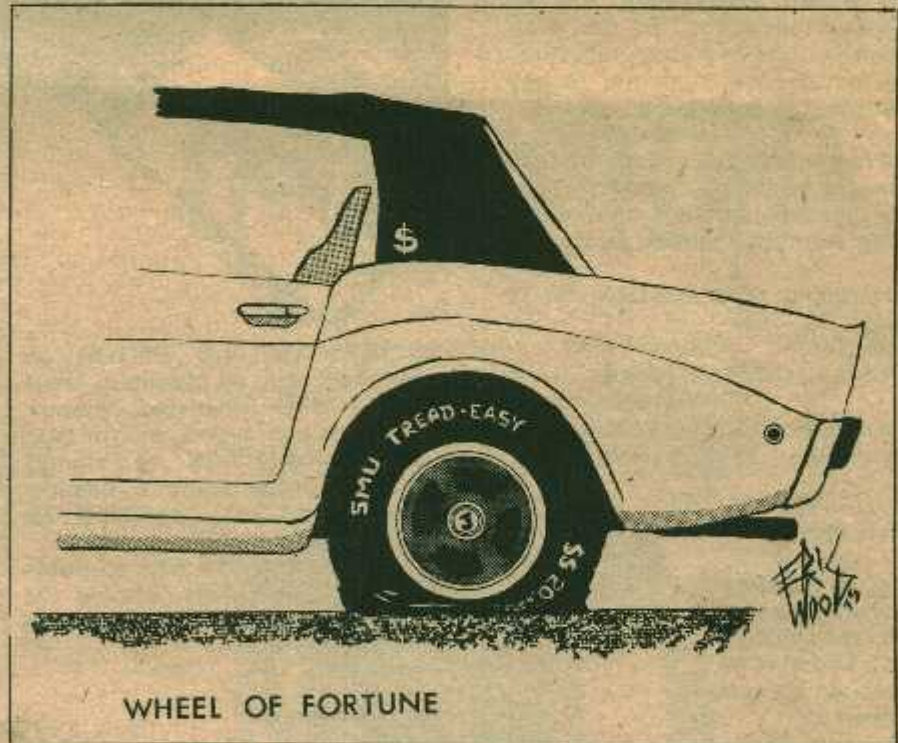
The council has conceived a plan to clear these debts. This would take a loan of \$60,000 over two years. Council will receive approximately \$14,000 from the fees this term and \$16,000 next, to be used for societies and organizations on campus. The \$22,000 loan and

\$6,000 of the loan for the Pub this term have been paid; next term, \$6,000 on Pub and \$20,000 on debts will be paid. Next year will be basically the same thing with \$26,000 for each term going towards the debt; the rest for student activities. Administration of the SRC will be paid out of revenues from bashes, games room etc.

It seemed for a time that Council was very close to bankruptcy. Discussions with the Administration introduced the idea of a trusteeship with the university.

However, if this proposal of the Council is workable, the SRC may be brought out of this turmoil in an orderly fashion. It will mean that campus activities will be cut back by half in funding- but it may be the most equitable solution. Bankruptcy would mean the elimination of all campus related activities for a period of 3-5 years. Trusteeship would mean that the students are returning to the university the responsibility that they had to battle to get.

No matter what the outcome, the students of this year must pay for excesses of the past. Such is the price of democracy.



NOTICE

STUDENTS OF SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

We ask the students to bear with the faculty during changes in class routine during the current work-to-rule campaign. This campaign was unfortunately necessary to make the University take the problem of quality education seriously.

For further information please attend the study sessions on Monday, October 20.

THE SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY FACULTY UNION
Dr. Shripad Pendse, President

comment

By Sara Gordon

The most crucial question being raised on campus by the Faculty Union seems to be, "Does Dr. Carrigan control the administration of the University to such a great degree that the rights of the faculty members as professionals are being infringed upon? Does the quality of instructors at St. Mary's suffer as a result?"

It is a fact that Saint Mary's is having troubles hiring and keeping good professors. The Faculty claims that this is because of the university's salary and other positions, and claims that its struggle is with Dr. Carrigan himself.

How widespread are Dr. Carrigan's powers? The President has much influence in the few quarters of the Administration he does not actually control. One example of this is the Board of Governors. Decisions in this body, it is generally accepted, are made by a handful of people; the rest of the members do not have much say in the policies of the Board.

The President is also in a position to control the decisions of the Search Committee, if he wishes. Of the seven members of the Committee, four members (himself, the vice-president, and two hand-picked deans) could conceivably be expected to echo the President's opinion.

The President evidently wants the powers of the Administration to be retained, and he is the administration. Administration will probably refuse to allow greater faculty involvement in the

decision-making processes of the University.

The Department of Continuing Education is growing rapidly in its importance at the University, but the quality of professors at these evening and summer courses will not be ensured unless the pertinent department has a say in the choice of staff.

As Bruce Ross, Valedictorian for 1975, said in his address for the Commerce and Education Convocation, "How would your St. Mary's degree look if our school were to be renamed...THE WORKING MAN'S PART-TIME UNIVERSITY. I wonder how much our degrees will be worth if that were to happen."

It does indeed seem sometimes that the University is sacrificing quality for the sake of convenience of economics. The Faculty is clearly dissatisfied; the University puts frustrating shackles on the professors' attempts to upgrade the instruction.

The Administration seems to be treating the Faculty Union like a labour union involved in the production of an object, rather than a union of professionals trying to teach their fields and be recompensed fairly for it.

Both the Administration and the Faculty Union are jockeying for the support of the student body; the success or failure of either side to attain its objective rests ultimately with the students.

We must weigh the matter carefully and give the side of our choice our vocal support.

The JOURNAL urges the Board of Governors to strongly consider binding arbitration.

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

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

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

Advertising rates available on request. 423-6556

Sara Gordon Editor
Brenda Leahey Business Manager

Subscriptions \$5.00 a year (cheap at the price).

Staff this week included:

Matthew Adamson
Robert Chiasson
Roxanne Howett
Bob McIntyre
Stephen Nickerson
Robert Orr
Charlotte Pond
Dan Remington
Mike Spurr
Mary Beth Wallace
Blaine Whynott
Jim Williams

so we had staff meetings and elected our real editor and business manager (cause we wuz just playin' afore) and now the news is a-comin' in so fast we iz amazed. we all liked our new chairs they look soooo pretty. we did two allnites this week (just to put the paper out, of course) and ran from place to place gleaning tidbits. neil just painted signs but brenda came and saved us from a fate worse than death. mary beth purveyed herself down to the lighthouse for supper and some beer and nobody went to the concert except sara and she can't tell too much cause she left early - aint smu dry at this time of the year.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcomed from all students, faculty, and other interested persons. They should be typed, and for legal reasons they must be signed, although occasionally a pseudonym may be published for serious reasons. Deadline is Monday prior to publication. Submissions should be brought to Room 516 of the Student Union Building.

To The Editor:

I wish to express to you some of the embarrassment and displeasure which I faced this past long weekend while I was on assignment with this paper. I was approached by an irate Antigonish businessman who had a story to relate to me.

It seems that a number of SMU students who were in Antigonish on the night before the game, took it upon themselves to enter his establishment looking for his business services.

While these gentlemen (and I use the term loosely) were on his premises, they saw fit to enter the manager's office, which was vacant at the time, and promptly start disrupting the order of the establishment. When asked what they thought they were doing, by a female member of the staff, the students hurled abusive language at her. By the time the manager arrived, the gentlemen were debating their next move.

What do we do here anyway?
These are seminal days, so they say
So they say, but if you peer inside
These blank and sterile walls
Do many flashes of half-creating
madness
Lift the fog that hangs about the
halls?
No. Time seems measured here -
class
by class by class, while we sit
Unimpressed, contemplating
The reaction between hard seat and
ass
Catch the general vacant hum rising
from
The rabble of easygoing settled
heads,
Concrete heads set before their time
Making idle chatter, saying
That this learning means little,
What the hell - it doesn't matter;
Write the papers, study, cheat
Get a firm grip on the ink-stamped
scroll
It certifies your knowlege is com-
plete.
Where are the curious, open minds
that
Sometimes give a damn, Christ
we're still young
Will we play old men, nodding
vacantly
At every word that waggle's off an
idle tongue?
Where are we going so fast?
To join the teeming treadmill and
lead
The sweating cast who work their

bleak thoughts

legs
And cannot stop to wonder - who,
what
Why moves the machine?

Now I am dragged down, dragged
down
In the quagmire, stir me round
I begin to float and flow,
Joining the easy fluid motion
While the idle talk like wind can
blow
In and out my ears and find no
better
No less empty place to go.
I feel drained and sapped and
sucked
Of much life, until I push the rest
Into the back spaces of my skull,
Fix my easy smile - and am dull.
What I do here I can no longer tell
Like a sun-baked toad in a dry well
All leaps and motion - going
nowhere.
Fling my limbs, laugh and gesture
Just keep moving, moving
Motion is all,
Then I cannot notice that
I seem to cast no shadow on the
wall.
Yet if I slow down, if I wear out
I begin again to see,
But when I reach out after
something
A heavy dull inertia seems to settle
over me.

- Bruce Marshall
(January, 1975)



The manager politely asked the students to remove themselves from the areas of the store which they were trespassing on. At this, the students threatened the manager with bodily harm.

The RCMP were called to the scene, and the students were removed by the authorities. If it was not for the good nature of the manager, these students would have spent the night in jail.

These actions on the part of the students are a sign of permissive

times, but I feel that some people are going beyond the point of just having a good time. It is a shame that this incident happened, and I am sure that if the students involved had thought how they would have felt if anyone had threatened them in such a rough manner, they certainly would not have gone to such extremes.

Yours truly,
Jim Williams

Is the End at hand?

As if the news wasn't bad enough these days, a survey of leading scientists has come up with 13 different predictions on how the planet earth could one day be destroyed.

Science Digest magazine, which conducted the survey, reports that an identical survey in 1968 came up with only five different forecasts on how doomsday will occur.

The most prevalent theories from the scientific community involve disasters from space. One forecast - known as the "red sun theory" - predicts that the sun will begin to cool, and then it will turn reddish in color and begin to expand. This changing sun, the theory predicts, will expand outward, consuming the tiny earth in a fiery death.

Another popular prediction is the asteroid collision theory: As recently as 1968, the Asteroid known as Icarus sped within 4 million miles of the earth at 66,000 miles an hour. Many astronomers believe that a disastrous collision one day is

inevitable.

And then there's the "Black Hole" theory. Black Holes are dense, gigantic but invisible concentrations of matter that literally suck up other matter. Scientists warn that a black hole since it is invisible could be streaking at us right now, but that we can't see it. Some believe that eventually, a black hole will impact the earth, crushing the entire planet down to about the size of a basketball.

Other predictions that were not mentioned in 1968 are the human-made ones: some scientists warned of aerosol sprays depleting the ozone and allowing radiation to wipe out all life. Others talked of "monster microbes," the development by biologists of exotic new organisms. These "monster microbes", they say, could escape from a laboratory and attack every living thing on earth.

And finally, says Science Digest, there are nuclear weapons and other weapons of war.

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PROFS MAKE POLICIES

WINNIPEG (CUP) ---- The University of Manitoba has become the first major English University in Canada to approve a contract establishing the right of academics, rather than administrators, to make recommendations on academic decisions.

A new collective agreement has been reached between the U of M Faculty Association and the Board of Governors which gives the Social Work Faculty Association the rights of hiring and promoting faculty members.

The ratified contract is effective until March 31, 1976 and provides members with an overall 16.5 percent salary increase retroactive to April 1, 1975.

Yearbook eds. resign

by Mary Wallace

Stressing academic responsibilities as their major reason, the editors of the Saint Mary's Yearbook have resigned.

Co-editors Marie-Paul MacDonald and Elizabeth Currie, producers of last year's Santamarian, are unable to fulfill that task in the present academic year.

MacDonald told the JOURNAL that since the job is less novel and exciting to them this year, their willingness to let their academic concerns suffer for its sake was weakened.

A new editor, MacDonald stressed, is desperately needed and will have no problem obtaining staff. Approximately 15 photographers have already indicated their desire to work.

"All they need is direction," she said.

When asked what may happen if a new editor is not obtained, MacDonald replied "I just don't know."

"It really can be a gratifying experience," she said.

Applications for the position are available from the secretary, fifth floor, Student Union Building.

If you've spent the last few years learning the business of money management, we'd like to talk to you about managing some of ours.

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Solving the residence blues - - - how to r

If, after two months you still look at your room-mate and say to yourself, "Why me?", then you have a problem - how to let your room-mate know he's leaving. This may be a difficult thing to do if you are not on speaking terms. It is not the type of thing you like to break to him a casual note attached to his bags out in the hall.

The problem is that room-mates are not normally matched as well as they might be. If you will recall that when you applied to residence at university, you were required to fill out a form and to enclose a picture of yourself. This is probably where you bombed out. Unless you cut your picture out of an Eaton's catalogue it was probably not enough to save you from serving a one year term with your room-mate. Any defect will trigger an equal and opposite reaction in the selection of your room-mate. In other words your room-mate is an inverse function of your enclosed photograph (which seems only fair). If your eyes appear dark and beleaguered, then you will be slated to live with an insomniac.

To get rid of your room-mate you must disgust him, alarm him, repel him, and totally revolt him remembering that it is important to stay on favourable terms with him.

There are several obvious options open to you:

- a. Bring about an emotional breakdown by constant ridicule and abuse.
- b. Induce fits of depression.
- c. All of the above.
- d. Homicide.

Any one method could be effective if you play on his fears, slander his ideals and harp on his inadequacies through some gross form of malpractice. You should, however, be careful not to hurt his feelings.

One method which is popular and a lot of fun is the "conniption" method. This works on the principle that it is better to have him leave on his own accord than to have him lay the blame on you. Starting at the soonest possible moment in which you are in his presence, move your wrist and any two fingers in a circular motion for several seconds. Repeat this every seven minutes until your room-mate asks you what you are doing. Without responding, try cutting the time in half to three and a half minutes per conniption. If this method does not at least get him on his feet and packing, then you are living with a sick, sick man.

There is no guarantee that any given method will drive your room-mate out, but the "skitso"

technique is a fairly good bet. This method must be initiated in the early months of residency as these are the wonder months in which your room-mate is still forming his basic conceptions of where he is and who you are, and probably having a hard time answering both questions. Here is a sample of this technique being used to its best advantage in a recent dialogue between room-mates during the first days of frosh week:

Mr. Roomie: Hi, my name is Bill what's yours.
 Mr. X: My name is Frank.
 Mr. Roomie: That's nice Frank.. do you remember what I told you about my name being Bill, well, I was just kidding.
 Mr. X: Oh really.
 Roomie: Well, my name is Ralph.
 X: Okay. Whatever you say.
 Roomie: I'm glad we straightened that out. You can call me Sid.
 X: What?
 Roomie: Hey Frank, I'm an airplane and I'm going to land on your back....
 X: Bye, bye.

This method is both severe and damaging and therefore should be used discriminately. It is recommended that a less harsh method be used unless you are absolutely certain that you have at least a

mild dislike for the person you are living with.

The beauty of the so-called "skitso" method is its lasting effect. The impact of such an encounter will not only be sufficient to chase your roommate out, it may well haunt him for the rest of his university career. The probabilities of his returning are slight unless he is a bear for punishment (or is bigger than you.)

The problem of room-mate elimination has been around since residences were first established at university, making it possible to field some experienced opinion from upper year students. Fourth year Life Science student Bill Finch recommends a technique he described as the "old fish tank trick". This severe course of action entails purchasing a massive aquarium equipped with all the options including an all night aeration pump which makes a loud gurgling sound. For best results the aquarium should be placed in the middle of the room and should be stocked with alligators and a variety of iguanas. This method is designed to combine the raw terror of dangerous reptiles with the chronic irritation of an all night water pump. If you are serious about his method then you should make sure that the animals are fed regularly with any food your room-mate keeps on hand for snacks or Sunday meals. If your

Student Loan Blues

by Matthew Adamson

Due to the changes made in last year's program, notifications of student loans are a little late in arriving this year.

Gerald Knickle, Director of Student Aid, says that with the help of extra staff, things are "pretty well caught up", but that students who applied for loans after October 1st will have to wait.

The back-log was the result of a turbulent summer in the Nova Scotia Student Aid Program. Last spring, the government announced that it would trim \$2 million from its Student Aid budget, meaning some painful cutbacks for students.

The living allowance of \$40 per week for students living off-campus was cut from 35 weeks to 32 weeks in length, since "the powers that be" guessed that 32 weeks is a more accurate estimate of the time students spend in school - in other words, it doesn't pay for housing during the Christmas and Easter holidays, but students must.

Summer student contributions were raised substantially, although summer jobs were harder than ever to get. Parents who received a cost-of-living raise last year were expected to contribute more to their children's education, even though inflation has reduced or at least held constant their buying power.

Since the possibility of much lower student loans raised the possibility of many students drop-

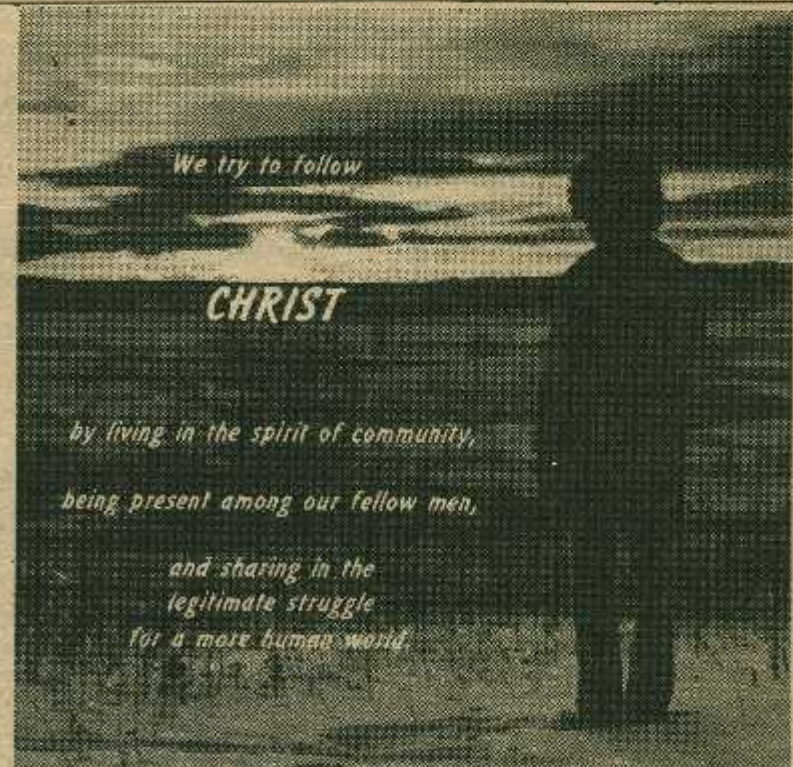
ping out halfway through the year due to finances, a group of Dalhousie students formed a committee to pressure the government. Thanks to this committee's efforts, parental contributions were lowered and miscellaneous allowance was increased from \$11.50 a week to \$13.50.

The committee's suggestion of a more realistic revision of rent and food costs was ignored, as well as their complaint about the shortened assessment period.

Although dependent and residence students will fare slightly better than independent and married students living off-campus, the financial situation for many students might become pretty tense early next term.

For anyone who has ever wondered about the repayment of student loans, here are the facts: according to nation-wide figures from Ottawa as of June 1973, 5.63% of the borrowers, or 19,700 persons, defaulted on their loans. Of these defaulted loans, 2,000 had been paid in full before a collection agency had to be used.

And although five per cent may seem pretty low, the picture is different when that is converted to dollars. Over the years, the Royal Bank on campus has accumulated about \$2 million in student loans on its books, and five per cent of this is \$100,000 - a lot of money.



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rid yourself of an unwanted roommate

room-mate persists in his habit of returning to your room to live, floodlights should be added to the aquarium to provide night viewing of the reptiles.

Remember, don't be unfair to him, he's been working night and day for several years to carve out a place for himself at university. Maybe he is simply a little shy for the first seven months.

If these techniques don't work, look at him with an objective, open mind and put him in one of the following categories:

- a. shy - the type that only talk on weekends and civic holidays.
- b. backward - the type that can't maintain a conversation with a telephone operator.
- c. unpopular - the type that doesn't even get junk mail.

Any one of these characteristics can be used to your advantage.

If you have no scruples at all simply begin by removing his personal belongings over a period of several days. Start with his bed as this is what makes him return to the room each night. By bringing in a ping pong table for your personal use, start to lay the format for the renovation of the room. Throughout the week, remove fixtures and mirrors on his side of the room. Make sure that all damages are reported to the dean of residences and that the responsibility form is signed with your room-mate's forged signature and falsely witnessed

by the guy across the hall. Using a razorblade, cut the carpet out of his side of the room so that in the morning when he gets up off the ping pong table his bare foot hits the sub-zero tile.

A Queen's Psychology major (who we will call Mr. F.B.), says that he overcame the problem of room-mate elimination during his first year. "Oh yea, I remember my room-mate Sam," he says proudly, "I had a new room-mate by Thanksgiving." Mr. F.B., a compulsive napkin writer from way back, summarized (on a serviette) what he called the "klepto method."

This method requires the removal of one's own personal belongings, an interesting reversal of roles. By hiding his most treasured possessions and by giving away his deodorant, toothpaste, etc., Mr. F.B. created valid grounds for falsely accusing his room-mate of being one who steals things unconsciously (klep-

tomaniac). By spreading vicious rumours to his close associates, Mr. F.B. succeeded in providing an environment threatening enough to drive his room-mate out.

If none of these methods have proved effective, maybe you have overestimated your room-mate's intelligence. Maybe you could get away with using the old standard methods. From a recent survey of upper year students who successfully got rid of their room-mates, 64 per cent felt that the common methods worked more effectively and saved time. (i.e., those methods such as changing door, stealing and setting the room on fire).

The impact of the survey's findings could be seen graphically by using a supply and demand curve for room-mates. At the beginning of frosh week the demand and supply of roommates gives us the equilibrium price for room-mates; that is, every person was paired with another and all were accommodated. Because of

the early advent of room-mate terrorization, more room-mates were pushed out into the housing market against their will. Residence killings which would rise later in the year (room-mates who could not otherwise be eliminated) would trigger a slight drop in the supply of room-mates (*ceteris paribus*.)

It should be remembered that getting your room-mate to make the big move may not be easy. He may resist and he might even retaliate. Remember how different you two are as individuals. If you are tall, he is short. If you are a normal, clean-living person, he is a total bore. If you are quiet, unaggressive and easily irritated, he is likely someone like Howie Meeker.

If the opportunity should ever arise you might even sit down and explain to him how you are two different characters and that even though you like him, you think he would be more comfortable living somewhere else, where he didn't run the risk of being stabbed in his sleep.

Library

by Mary Beth Wallace

Four years of planning have culminated in the opening of a new library at Saint Mary's University. The cost of the building and furniture is approximated at \$3,000,000.

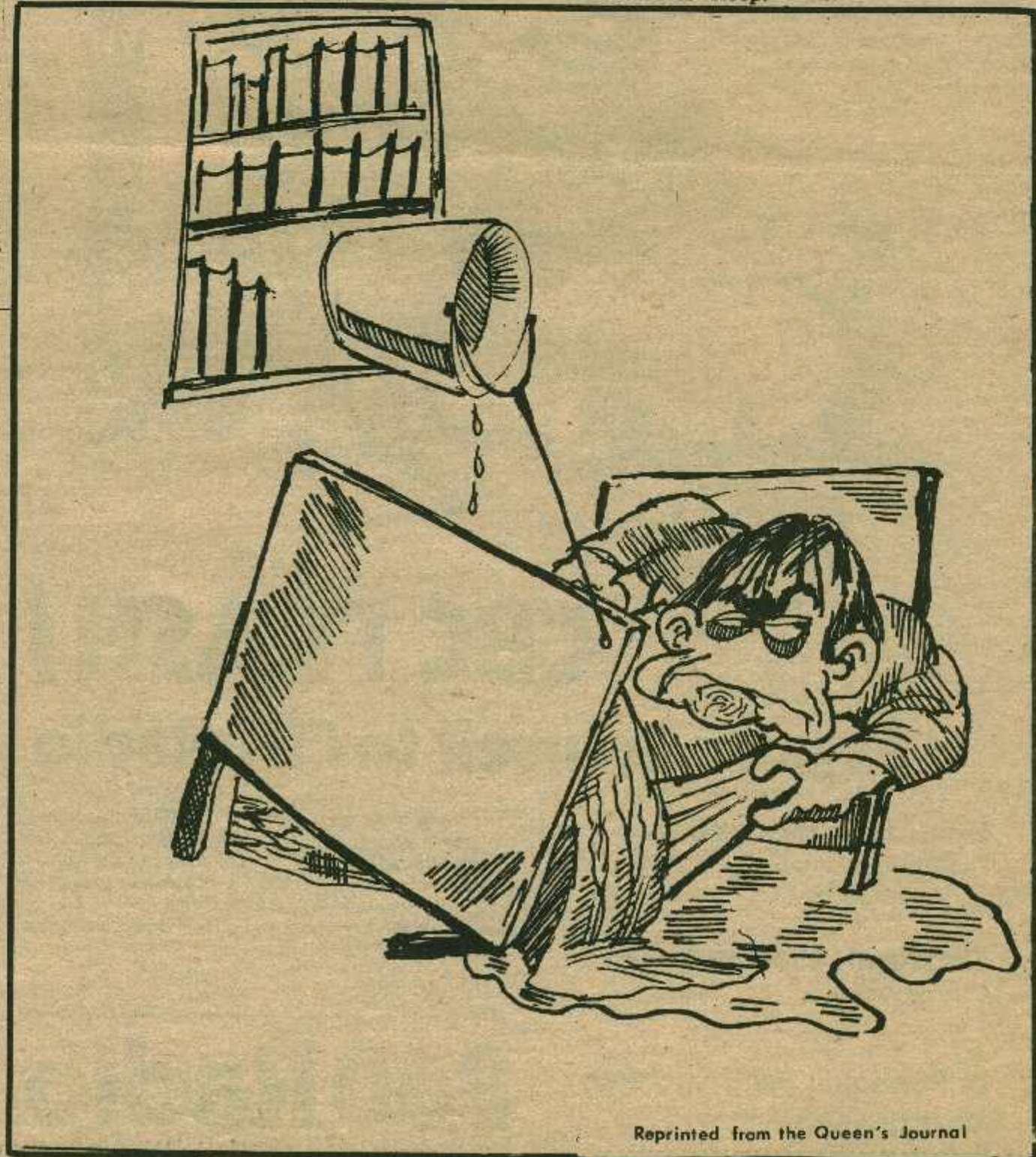
The new library, occupying 80,000 square feet of campus, is connected to all buildings except the SUB, rink and old library. This compares to the 30,000 square feet and no inter-building connections of the original library.

Study facilities have been expanded to provide seating for 500 students. Included are 5 group discussion rooms, a reserve reading room, multi-media, and snack areas. Space is provided for 300,000 volumes although only 150,000 of these have been installed to date.

Total air conditioning has been built in to provide year-round comfort and ventilation. The staff also assures students that any water leakages will be fixed immediately.

Accidental or deliberate removal of unauthorized materials is minimized with the installation of a modern security system. Operating on a magnetic tape basis, books which have not been desensitized by the library will cause the exit to lock and a control desk light to flash.

No date has yet been set for the official opening of Saint Mary's new library.



Reprinted from the Queen's Journal

entertainment

Maestro revisited

'Crash Landing'

by Matthew Adamson
Jimi Hendrix Warner Bros. MS 2204

Most record buyers have understandably shied away from recordings released after Hendrix' untimely death because of the poor quality of both material and production.

But CRASH LANDING, released earlier this year, is not a collection of out-takes, false starts, or early blues experiments. It has a blues-jazz-funk sound, and covers

various areas of popular music with the characteristic Hendrix touch.

The slick production of Tony Bongiovi and Alan Douglas, who worked with Hendrix while he was alive, and the help of some dubbed-in vocals, drums, and guitars, have created an album which is just as contemporary five years after the artist's death as any new release.

Side One opens with "Message to Love", one of the two previously-released songs on the album,

reworked more soulfully with a dubbed-in female chorus. This is followed by a spacey "Somewhere Over The Rainbow".

Next is the title cut, a rock-funk containing a squealing guitar solo, a knock on hard drugs, and the girl chorus again. The first side ends with "Come Down Hard on Me". Although Jimi is no James Brown, the guitar is there and he gets his point across.

Side Two begins with "Peace in Mississippi" which was written

shortly after the assassination of Martin Luther King. An instrumental, the song starts off with a heavy metal sound but a searing guitar takes over, climaxing in a classic Hendrix ending.

A vaguely familiar cut, "With the Power", follows. Strong vocals, good wah-wah, and a bubbling bass give this song a smooth feel. The old stand-by, titled here "Stone Free Again", is next. The guitar is a little more bluesy, and the song sticks to its time-honoured format. The last cut, "Captain Coconut", is a flash-back to the 1960's psychedelic era.

The cover of the album is a fine illustration by Richard Peters. The nostalgic value of this album is minimal; Hendrix' lithe dexterity in all the facets of electric guitar playing is clearly evident and many of the cuts are danceable.

As a whole, CRASH LANDING is an album which can grow on you.



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860 Radio

Layton live!

Irving Layton, one of Canada's best known most prolific, and most controversial poets, will present an evening lecture and reading of his poetry in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:30 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

Mr. Layton was born in Romania but immigrated to Canada with his parents at the age of one. He grew up in Montreal and was a member of the active group of poets in Montreal who contributed to the poetry magazine FIRST STATEMENT founded in 1942. With Louis Dudek in 1943, he joined John Sutherland in editing the magazine until after it merged with Preview in 1945 to become Northern Review. He remained on the editorial staff until the late 1950's.

In 1952 Layton was associated with Dudek and Raymond Souster in founding Contact Press, a co-operative publishing venture which published the work of many Canadian poets.

Mr. Layton is the author of 24 volumes of poetry, one of which, THE COLLECTED POEMS OF IRVING LAYTON, was published in Italian in the fall of 1974 under the title THE COLD GREEN ELEMENTS—making Layton the first Canadian poet to be translated into Italian. "It's good to know that 40 million Italians will soon be clamoring to read 'Earving'; that's how they pronounce my first name in Italy", Layton commented. Irving Layton has been awarded numerous awards and honors including the Governor General's Award for a RED CARPET FOR THE SUN, 1960, the President's Medal from the University of Western Ontario in 1962, a Canada Council Award in 1959 and a Doctor of Civil Laws from Bishop's University in 1970.

The Most recent publication of continued on page 9

Ibsen's classic

When Henrik Ibsen's play *A Doll's House* was first staged in 1880, it became a heated topic of discussion in drawing rooms and theatre lobbies all over Europe. The slamming of the door as Nora walked out on her husband and children was echoed in the rallying cry for women's rights. Recent stage and film productions starring such actresses as Claire Bloom, Jane Fonda and Liv Ullman have been regarded as vehicles for the cause of women's liberation and Ibsen has turned into a kind of patron saint of feminists.

Director Ron Hartmann doesn't

see it that way at all. "It's a problem of social injustice, a drama between people," he says firmly. Last fall he directed a new adaptation specially commissioned from writer-actress Marian Waldman, for the Bastion Theatre Company in Victoria. He then persuaded Robert Weaver, head, CBC Radio arts programming, to let him direct it for CBC Radio.

Hartmann's production of *A Doll's House*, starring Irena Mayeska in a re-creation of her stage role from the Bastion Theatre, will be aired on CBC Tuesday Night, October 21 at 8:30 p.m. (Thursday,

Oct. 23 at 8:03 p.m. on CBC-FM's Encore).

Completing the cast are Frank Perry as Nora's pompous husband Torvald Helmer; Frances Hyland as Mrs. Linde, Nora's friend and confidante; Ruth Springford as Anna-Marie, the children's nanny; Sandy Webster as Dr. Rank, the family friend who is dying; and Jack Creley as Krogstad, the blackmailer and catalyst for Nora's awakening. In her adaptation Marian Waldman has tried to make the play speak to today's audience as Ibsen did to his. Hartmann feels she has succeeded admirably.

LAYTON - continued from page 9

Layton's work is entitled *THE DARKENING FIRE*, selected poems of Irving Layton 1945-1968, published this fall by McClelland & Stewart Ltd.

Don't miss this opportunity to meet Canada's celebrated poet Irving Layton, brought to you by Dalhousie Cultural Activities and Dalhousie's Department of English, in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre, on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:30 p.m. There will be no charge for admission. For more information call 424-2276

Big bands demand....

SAN FRANCISCO(ZNS-CUP)---Cellar Door Productions, the promoters who handle many big name rock acts, say that some of the big name stars write nearly impossible clauses into their performance contracts.

Take Elton John, for example: when Elton is scheduled to do a show, his contract requires that the promoters see to it that a hot sit-down meal for at least 20 persons is served back-stage, featuring a full menu drawn up personally by Elton. Elton also requests large bags of Taco chips and a quart of guacamole, eight bottles of French and German champagne, with the brand and years absolutely specified; fresh vegetables and fruit for 20 and a

case of Heineken beer.

The Grateful Dead are no easier to please: they usually demand (and get) 60 quarts of milk; six cases of Heineken's beer; and steak, lobster and vegetarian meals to feed up to 30 people.

The Average White Band is a little easier; their only request is "no fried chicken". John Mayal, meanwhile, asks for nothing else: Mayal always request fried chicken particularly from Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Cellar Door reports it did turn down one request from an unidentified big name rock group that absolutely demanded six limousines. That demand was vetoed, Cellar Door says, because the group has only five members.

Safer - buy the pound

by Auntie Minnie
Staff Writer

Donald Vincent of Dartmouth was found not guilty of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, but guilty of a lesser charge of simple possession, last week in the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

Vincent was caught with a pound of grass by Dartmouth agents Eric Spicer and Wendel Crossley, last October.

He was first tried last winter, and found not guilty, but the prosecution appealed the decision, which had resulted in conviction for possession, and a \$200.00 fine.

Vincent admitted that he was in possession of the grass, but claimed that it was for his private use, and not for the purpose of trafficking.

He testified that he bought the grass at the Hub Tavern in

Dartmouth, because he felt it to be an excellent deal (\$285. for 366 grams) and since he was a heavy user (5-7 joints a day) he thought that his purchase could last him the winter.

He told the court that he didn't need to risk trafficking, as he made enough money to support himself at his job.

The detectives, Spicer and Crossley, testified that they did not find any evidence such as baggies or scales to indicate that Vincent was a dealer. The dope was not split into ounces.

Many tokers feel reassured by this acquittal, as it may mean that they would not be risking a trafficking charge when they buy in bulk, as long as they do not split up the dope or have baggies, scales, or a lot of small bills around.



UNCLE WHOPIE & AUNTIE MINNIE
COME OUT OF THE CLOSET...

Lindfors impressive

"She is impressive" says the New York Times. "Miss Lindfors is excellent as she mercurially brings to life a cavalcade of women from Shaw, Ibsen, Colette, Shakespeare, Sylvia Plath, Brecht, a battery of women's liberation journalists and many other sources". Dalhousie Cultural Activities will present Viveca Lindfors in her one-woman show "I Am A Woman" on Friday, October 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre.

Miss Lindfors was born in Sweden and entered the Royal Dramatic Theatre in her native country at the age of sixteen. At nineteen she was a star of Swedish films and theatre. She subsequently came to America and will be remembered for her more than fifty film appearances and Broadway

shows.

"I Am A Woman" is a journey of one woman and many women, conceived and arranged by Viveca Lindfors and Paul Austin. This stunningly gifted actress portrays 36 women from the past, and present, in a production that features a metal stage set and sculpture by Suzanne Benton. The music is by David Horowitz and costumes by Joe Eula. Lighting has been designed by Beverly Emmons.

For an evening of theatre that you are bound to remember see Viveca Lindfors in "I Am A Woman" in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre, on Friday, October 17, at 8:30 p.m. Avoid disappointment. Call or visit Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office now, 424-2298.

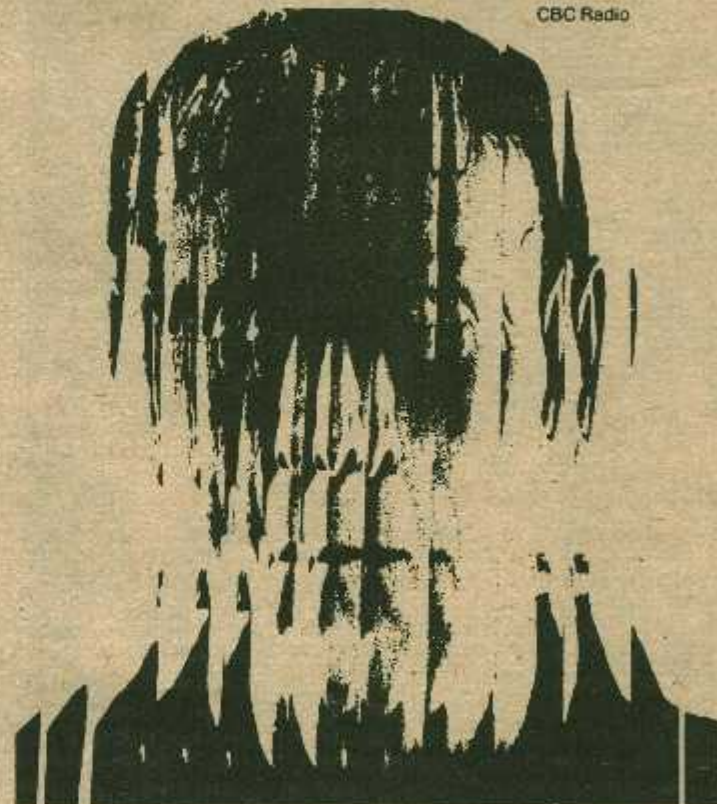
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Sat. Oct. 25 at 9:30pm.



860 Radio

national

Minimata disease on reservations

TORONTO (CUP) — Fred Kelly, the president of the Treaty which represents Indians in Northwestern Ontario, said he was dissatisfied with the results of a meeting held September 29 with three Ontario Cabinet ministers to discuss mercury poisoning of Indians in the area.

Kelly was accompanied by members of the Grassy Narrows and Whitedog reserves, and three victims of Minimata disease, a crippling ailment caused by methyl mercury poisoning and named after the fishing village in Japan where it was discovered in 1956.

Japanese scientists say they have found early symptoms of Minimata disease in the Indians of the Kenora-Dryden area in northwestern Ontario, and health minister Frank Miller admitted before the meeting that "20 or 30" Indians tested by the province had showed symptoms of the disease.

New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis said the Japanese

scientists who travelled in the region recently found evidence of mercury poisoning among 39 of the 89 Indians tested.

The Cabinet ministers were asked by the Indians at the meeting to provide a new source of protein for the Indians to replace the fish which formed a staple but which is now contaminated.

The Indians asked for compensation for the loss of their commercial fishing rights, alternate employment opportunities, and they want the lakes and streams closed to sport fishermen.

In addition, they want the Dryden Chemical Plant which put the mercury in the water sued by the provincial government for the damage done to the Indians, and immediate testing of all Indians for Minimata symptoms.

No decision was announced regarding these requests, but the government did announce the day prior to the meeting that a group of specialists would be sent to Japan

to consult experts there on the disease.

Earlier in the summer a group of Japanese experts visited the area, but Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier dismissed them as "traveling troubadours" stirring up trouble.

He clarified this remark at the meeting this week, explaining that the Japanese scientists had ignored the government when they toured the province. "That is not protocol", he said.

Fred Kelly told reporters the Indians hoped that the existence of a minority government in Toronto might change the government's attitude towards the Indian's problems.

Lewis made it clear he would not defeat the government on the floor of legislature over the mercury poisoning issue. He said "an issue like this ... (will) not be made into that kind of trade-off in the House."

FACULTY SALARIES

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Although members of the faculty union at the University of Manitoba recently received an overall salary increase of 16.5 percent, the U of M ranks close to the "bottom of the list" in salaries compared with other universities in Western Canada.

According to Trevor Dandy, faculty union president, salary increases for faculty in other western universities were 17 to 18 percent.

And most other universities already pay their faculty more.

According to Statistics Canada figures, salary floors at the U of M range from \$23,400 for a full professor to \$11,000 for a lecturer. At the university of Saskatchewan, however, the salary floor for a full professor is \$25,170; for a lecturer, \$11,722.

Because of the present tight job market, full professors tend to be "more mobile" than assistant and other lower ranking professors. Consequently, said Dandy, since the lower ranking professors re-

ceived a greater percentage salary raise than higher ranking professors, "the University of Manitoba may lose good professors".

The university is "not competitive" enough in this area, he said.

OTTAWA (CUP) — According to recently released reports by Statistics Canada, the average compensation paid to University and College educators was \$19,442 for 1974.

The results of the first survey of employer labour costs in education for 1974 show total compensation for the teaching and academic category amounted to \$13,450 for each regular full-time employee.

For elementary and secondary schools the average was \$12,575. In the non-teaching category, total compensation averaged \$7,804 for all education, \$7,542 for elementary and secondary schools and \$7,934 for universities and colleges.

Total compensation comprises salaries or wages and those items commonly referred to as fringe benefits.

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sports

Huskies Defeat X-Men 40-34

by Bobby Orr

The St. Mary's Huskies offense, held to only one touchdown by the Acadia Axemen two weeks ago, exploded for 40 points and five touchdowns against an equally offensive St. Francis Xavier X-Men club last week.

Statistically, the X-Men outdid the Huskies by rushing for 226 to 139 yards and outpassing St. Mary's by 191 to 189 yards, for totals of 417 to 328 yards.

Joey Digiantomasso (Joey D) was once again the hero for the Huskies as he rushed for 71 yards in 12 carries and threw one touchdown to add to the three he scored himself.

Fernando Ragonese added 45 yards and Scott Brown had 39.

In passing Jim Pal had eight of 14 passes for 144 yards to go with a ten yard completion by Kevin Prendergast and a 35 yard pass by Joey D.

St. F.X. scored on their first series with Jerry Berthiaume (17 for 93 yds.) scoring from the two yard line.

SMU came back with a 36 yard Bob Sorenson field goal, and moments later Joey D made it 10-7 with a third-and-goal play.

It only took three plays for the X-Men to come back on St. Mary's, with quarter-back Bob O'Rielly hitting Pete Bowler for a 68 yard scoring play. A bad snap on the extra point left St. F.X. in front 13-10.

O'Rielly fumbled shortly afterwards and All-Canadian defensive back Brian Burgess recovered and returned it to the St. F.X. 33 yard line. Four plays later Digiantomasso crossed the goal line from two yards out to make the score 17-13 on Bob Sorenson's convert.

With less than four minutes left

in the half, the Huskies recovered a fumbled punt on the X-Men four yard line, and two plays later Digiantomasso had his third touchdown of the day. Sorenson made the half time score 24-13.

Game leading runner, Phil Ridley (115 yds on 11 carries), scored early in the second half, on a 17 yard run with Glen Johnstone scoring his second convert.

Four plays later Digiantomasso took a handoff from quarterback Pal, and threw a 35 yard scoring pass to Kevin Shaw. Another Sorenson convert and the score was 31-20 in favor of SMU.

The Huskies were forced to punt on the next series but once again left the SMU squad with great field position on the three yard line and on the next play Pal hit Mike Kirkpatrick with a scoring strike. The Sorenson convert put SMU ahead 38-20.

With eight minutes left the X-Men started a drive that ended with O'Rielly hitting Bowler with a short scoring pass and then converting for two point with a pass to Irv Loucraft.

The X-Men were then forced to start another drive by giving up two points to make the score 40-28. Even plays later O'Rielly hit Kevin Ayer with an 11 yard pass, but the St. F.X. squad had used up too much time as the clock ran out with the score 40-34 in favor of St. Mary's.

With only Dalhousie and UPEI left on the schedule the Huskies look like a sure bet to end the season undefeated.

A prediction for this weeks game against Dalhousie would have the Huskies winning by no less than 45 points.



Photo by JIM WILLIAMS

profile:

Joey 'D' shines

by Blaine Whynott

Around the province sportscasters find it much simpler to call him Joey 'D'. Joseph Digiantomasso seems a bit too difficult to put the tongue around. However since the start of the 1975 football season I've heard him called a number of things. Before the league opener against U.N.B. coach Al Keith intuitively referred to him as the prime candidate for the A.I.F.C. scoring title. St. Mary's All-Canadian offensive tackle Hector Pothier teases him with names such as "fancy, little Huskie star;" and Kevin (Homer) Shaw jokingly calls him a "motherin' pastrami wop." It matters not in what sense, but school's been in about a month and everyone knows of Joey Digiantomasso.

At five feet nine inches, 175 lbs. he is definitely not the most imposing figure on the football field. Yet the twenty year old Digiantomasso certainly has been getting the job done. His stats will attest to that. His rushing average leads the field in the A.I.F.C. while in total yards gained he is running yard for yard with Acadia's Cliff McLeod.

In four games in season play Joey Digiantomasso has gone over for no less than eight touchdowns. That's a total of 48 points. The odds are overwhelming that Al Charuk's brother Jimi of MT. A. won't match that.

If you're wondering how Joseph D reacts to all of the applause - it's like this: "Who, me?" The guy is as quiet and unassuming as Huskie defensive linebacker Eddie Sulciak and believe me, he's unassuming. I asked Joey D about his touchdown pass to Homer Shaw on the option on Saturday against "X".

"We tried that all week in practice. The plan was to hit Homer but that pass was the first spiral I threw all week."

Remember the 1974-75 season when two names were tossed around in answer to the question of who would win the A.I.F.C. scoring title? As it turned out Acadia's Al Charuk came out ahead of the Huskie's Angelo Santucci. Joey Digiantomasso frankly states that he is, (or wasn't until last Saturday), conscious of his run at the league scoring title:

"When I get the call, I carry the ball. What happens, happens; and that's it."

We've got a possible five games left to play. In order there's Dal., U.P.E.I., the playoff against Acadia, the Atlantic Bowl (Nov. 15), and perhaps the Canadian College Bowl. No need to prognosticate about the chances of our success. Let's just sit back and watch - thanks to ballplayers like Joey Digiantomasso, the football entertainment to date has been superb.

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Huskies reach CFL

by Bobby Orr

Ken Clarke, the leading punter in the CFL with the Hamilton Tiger Cats? Angie Santucci, the leading rusher for the same team? Billy Robinson, a Canadian quarterback with the Ottawa Rough Riders?

Two years ago, when these players led the St. Mary's Huskies to the College Bowl Championships, most people would have scoffed at anyone answering these questions affirmatively.

But the three Huskie greats have accomplished more than any of their detractors, and a lot of their followers, ever thought possible.

Clarke didn't fool too many people with his punting exploits with the lowly Portland Storm of the Lowly World Football League, though few thought he would actually lead the league. Even fewer expected him to be leading the CFL in punting this late in the season.

If Clarke's punting didn't surprise anyone, his achievements as a wide receiver with Hamilton did. With the likes of Garney Henley and Terry Evanshan around, no one thought that Clarke would see much action, but he has not only seen a lot of reserve duty but was a starter at wide receiver for a long stretch of the season.

Angelo Santucci was considered

too slow and too small to be a CFL running back. He also had a suspect knee, so most people figured that Hamilton would change him to a defensive back position.

But Angie proved that drive, determination and courage still had a place in pro sports. He started the year returning kicks, and at mid-season, with the injury to starter Andy Hopkins, was given a chance to prove himself as a running back. He rushed for over 100 yards, caught three passes, and scored a touchdown in leading his team to a tie with the heavily-favored Saskatchewan Rough Riders.

Probably the biggest surprise of all came this year when Toronto native, Billy Robinson, actually made the roster of the Ottawa Rough Riders.

Robinson, the Most Valuable Player in the AIFC for four years at St. Mary's, was expected to be the next Russ Jackson. But the CFL Import Rule makes it nearly impossible for a Canadian to play the position of quarterback.

Though he had an impressive training camp with the Rough Riders last year, Robinson was cut by the CFL club and went to the University of Western Ontario where he led the Mustangs to the

College Bowl Championship this second in a row.

This year Robinson made the team despite the fact that he could play no other position, and despite the fact that coach George Brancato knew he would not be able to use him as freely as he would like at quarterback.

It is no secret around Ottawa that Brancato and Rough Rider general Manager Frank Clair plan to bring up the Import Rule at the CFL meetings this winter. If they get the change they are hoping for next year Robinson will have an equal chance to battle American QBs Tom Clements and Condredge Holloway for the starting position.

Despite his limited playing exposure (he has appeared in only two games, both against Hamilton in lopsided victories), Robinson has gathered a large following of supporters for his cause in the Nation's Capital. In last week's game against Hamilton the fans cheers of "We want Robinson" gave Bill a chance to complete two of four passes in leading the Rough Riders to two first downs.

The continued success of these stars, and more coming out of the St. Mary's Huskies Camp of Champions, will no longer be so surprising.



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