

Residents complain,

Marion is 'not fit to live in'

Tuesday, January 23, fourteen girls from Marian Hall handed Mr. Bill Dykeman, head of the university maintenance, the following letter concerning the noise of the heating system in Marian. This letter was also sent to President Baker, Dennis Clough, and Arnold MacLean.

For the past ten years, complaints have been made about the heating system in Marion Hall. We are sure that everyone is well aware of the problem, but there has been no move to correct it.

The girls in Marion are paying for a room only to roast from the heat while at the same time, others are wrapped in blankets, freezing. But let's not forget the continuous grinding and banging noise from the pipes which goes on for twelve hours at a time.

On Friday, January 12th, maintenance was in-

formed about the noise of the pipes which went on all night long. But apparently they had more important things to do and couldn't make it that day. After a long, noisy and grinding weekend of no sleep, maintenance received another call on Monday morning, January 15th, still no one showed to see about our problem. Finally after a third call on Tuesday, January 16th, one gentleman from maintenance was kind enough to make the long trek from the boiler room to Marion Hall. The cause of the noise - no one here seems to know, but we are sure that a plumber from town could have it fixed.

The gentleman from maintenance told us that he would look into it and see what he could do. Was anything done? We cannot say for sure but maintenance received another call on

Friday, January 19th. The same gentleman was good enough to come over again and listen to the banging but two days later the pipes were still letting off steam.

When will this be fixed? Do the girls have to call a plumber from town to do the job or wait for maintenance while we continue moving out of our

rooms night after night trying to find a quiet place in the building to get a few hours of sleep?

If the university can afford to build a new residence, then we are sure they could spend some money on a heating system in a residence which is not fit for one to live in.

Marion Hall Girls

Bird lost at Pig

The Pig'n'Whistle was well attended Thursday January 18th, but in the midst of the crowds, food was stolen and damage was done both upstairs and down.

Six Campus Police were on duty that night but all seemed to be busy with other affairs such as standing by the door and picking up empty bottles, while hamburger wrappers were strewn everywhere.

A 20-25 lb. turkey that ended up in Dalton Hall was reportedly thrown out the Barn window, and a 5 lb. box of cheese was mysteriously missing along with a large roll of salami.

A guard rail near us was torn off on the 2nd floor and another was damaged. New ones will cost \$100. each. The tray holder which was broken will cost the

Student's Union \$60.

to replace. The amount of damage and theft amounted to close to \$200.

The six male Campus Police were paid a total of \$51. for their services

We mustn't forget to mention the damage done to the ladies' washroom. Two tank tops from the toilets were stolen toilets were thrown in the bowls and broken. At previous Pig'n'Whistles articles were thrown in toilets in the ladies' washroom, e.g. beer bottles, apples, oranges, etc., which never occurred in the men's.

We do need women Campus Police at U.P.E.I. How much more damage will it take to have people

realize that more campus police are needed and women must definitely be included.

Kathy Roach

Students poisoned

ST. JOHN'S, (CUP) A month long investigation has failed to pin-down responsibility for a food poisoning incident which victimized 230 students at Memorial University's dining hall in December.

The students became ill after eating cream puffs served by Versafood Services Ltd. which has a monopoly catering contract at the university.

The cream puffs contained salmonella virus, which caused dizziness, weakness, and vomiting in afflicted students for several days when end-of-term examinations were critically near.

Investigators from Versafood, the University Health Centre, and the Provincial Department of Health were able to narrow the cause down to the cream puffs, but what caused the cream puffs to become contaminated is not known. They contained 12 ingredients, any of which could have been somehow contaminated with the virus. Another possibility is that a Versafood worker contacted the disease and contaminated the food. Several cooks were suspended briefly after the outbreak, but no evidence of the virus could be found.

Doctor C.A. Boddie, director of the Student Health Services at Memorial, said from now on extra precautions will be taken to prevent future outbreaks.

Provincial Health inspectors will now visit the university monthly, instead of five times a year as had been the case before the outbreak.

Monthly is about as often as they can come, Dr. Boddie explained, because the provincial government

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Radio Station CFCY last Wednesday, the 17th of January, selected the Student Union Secretary, Mrs. Jane MacCormack, as the Secretary of the Day. This is a program sponsored by CFCY to acknowledge the contributions made to Charlottetown firms and businesses by their Gal Fridays.

Jane, during her four years with the UPEI Student Union, has provided much needed continuity and an extra amount of team spirit and hard work to her position as secretary to the five Executive members of the SU.

Congratulations to a wonderful Gal and thanks for everything.