

Student occupation could resume

FREDERICTON (CUP) - Although none of their demands have been implemented New Brunswick students have discontinued their protest for an improved student aid program.

About 600 Universite de Moncton students who were the main core of the protest returned to their campus February tenth (10) after they were asked to leave their temporary accommodations in a church hall.

The students entered the church hall after they were forced to end their 12 day occupation of the Centennial Building February 8 when city police read the riot act and evicted them.

Before leaving, Fredericton student leaders signed an agreement with the provincial government calling for one government and one student representative and another person chosen by those two to begin negotiations February 15 on student aid changes.

The agreement signed by Premier Richard Hatfield, Youth Minister Jean-Pierre Ouellet and student leaders made no mention of earlier government offers.

An offer made earlier would have established an input committee with representatives from all provincial universities and colleges and mentioned increased funding

for the program.

The decision to end picketing came after a two-hour meeting of all students involved in the occupation. Although many felt the protest would decrease support from the general public.

Catholic and Anglican clergy urged students to carefully consider their decision and the repercussion of a continued demonstration.

U de M student negotiator Gilles Beaulieu said "This was a very hard decision for the students to make."

"I think there was a lot of emotion at the meeting," he said, "and students had to consider what was

emotion and what was reason."

Many of the students returning to the U de M campus felt they would be back to protest again. Giving up now would be a sign of defeat, according to many students.

Student union leaders at the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University are attempting to raise support for the campaign on those campuses while the U de M students have been meeting in mass rallies to discuss future strategy.

Students at UNB and St. Thomas have been criticised for their lack of support for the Moncton students; and Mount Allison gave no support to the campaign.

the journal

FEBRUARY 16, 1976

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY, HALIFAX, N.S.

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A CARNIVAL ATMOSPHERE

SRC cracks down on brawlers

by Frank Cassidy

This year's edition of Karnival Khaos turned out to be more chaotic than either organizers expected or the Saint Mary's University Campus Police Force could handle.

A series of fights at two separate functions last Saturday (Feb. 7)

marred an otherwise peaceful two days of mid-winter festivities and the brawls were culminated by a visit to the campus by Halifax City Police.

Both functions -- a beer drinking contest and dance in the Multi-Purpose Room, and a Saturday night's

worth of ale guzzling and dancing in the SUB were abruptly stopped before closing time because police officials feared the situations might spread out of control.

Members of the Campus Police were forced to request aid from city police at approximately 11:15 p.m. because the tense situation in the Multi-Purpose Room threatened to break out of control.

"It was really hot in the room" one student who was at the dance told the Journal. "There were a couple of fights around 9:30 p.m. and one about 45 minutes later, but the campus cops were able to handle them".

"Then all of a sudden there was one continuous rumble and the campus police took the offenders into the hallway".

SRC President Greg McHugh said "there was tension everywhere. Everytime I turned around I expected to see another fight".

SRC Residence Representative Taps Gallagher told The Journal he saw a female student spit in the face of a campus policeman. "The cop decked her right on the spot" he said.

When city police arrived, the halls were filled with people milling around. At least two of the encounters were started by non-Saint Mary's students and according to a council investigation following the brawl, many of the patrons were under age.

Meanwhile, in the Gorsebrook Lounge and the cafeteria the situation was no better. Hostilities began as one student threw a glass of beer in another's face. "Then all hell broke loose" according to one student in attendance.

"Someone's friend would hit someone else for attacking their friend -- everyone must have had a lot of friends" the student said. City police were forced to also close down the SUB at midnight. All patrons were shuffled out the side

emergency door when the pub was closed.

No charges were laid by the Halifax City Police. However, charges may be laid against at least five students by the Campus Police.

At a council meeting held last Sunday (Feb. 8) to deal with the matter, the SRC devised a new set of guidelines governing all liquor functions to be held in future:

- 1) all guests at dances shall be signed in by a Saint Mary's student;
- 2) The Student Union Building shall be cleared by 2 a.m.;
- 3) No more than two tickets shall be sold to any one student for a function;
- 4) Advance tickets shall be limited to two per student with a Saint Mary's identification card.

In addition, the head campus policeman at each function will have authority to close the bash if seen fit. Bar policies are to be stiffened and fire regulations shall be adhered to strictly. "If the regulations limit 450 students in any one place" says President McHugh "450 will be it."

INSIDE

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at Dal P.3

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"And they said I'd never finish the rally..."

placeline

All submissions for the Information Page should be brought to the Journal office by Monday prior to publication.

Mon. Feb. 16
JOURNAL meeting 5th floor SUB room 516. All are welcome.
ROCK CONCERT at the Rebecca Cohn featuring **Canned Heat** with Michael Polacco and Salem Witchcraft. There are two performances: 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Tue. Feb. 17
 Film on the **NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS** at 2:30 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium.
Gordon Pinsent, Newfoundland-born actor and writer, now appearing in the Neptune production of his play **John and the Missus**, will be speaking at the Dartmouth Regional Library Auditorium at 3:45 p.m.
 Basketball: St. F.X. at SMU
 Women's at 6 p.m.
 Men's at 8 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 18
 SRC non-executive elections. Get out and vote for your candidate.
Thurs. Feb. 19
JOURNAL mascot's birthday.
 SRC non-executive elections. Support your candidate by voting.
Fri. Feb. 20
 Entertainment: **PUB MOON STRUCK**
Sat. Feb. 21
 Hockey: SMU at Mt. A 2 p.m.

Basketball: SMU at UNB 6 & 8 p.m.
 Entertainment: Multi-Useless **MOON STRUCK**
Sun. Feb. 22
 Movie: **Pat Garret & Billy the Kid** with Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge and Bob Dylan. 8 p.m. in Multi-Purpose Room.
Mon. Feb. 22
 Mid-term break begins
Fri. Feb. 27
 AUSA Basketball Championships: Halifax Forum
 7 p.m. SMU versus No. 4 place team
 9 p.m. Acadia versus No. 3 place team
Sat. Feb. 28
 AUSA B-ball: Halifax Forum
 1 p.m. Consolation Game
 3 p.m. Championship Game
 Entertainment: **HANDS OF TIME** in the PUB
 AUSA Hockey Championships: SMU Arena
 5:30 p.m. No. 1 place team versus No. 4
 8:30 p.m. No. 2 place team versus No. 3.
Sun. Feb. 29
 AUSA Hockey Championship Game: Halifax Forum at 1:30 p.m.
 Movie: **PATTON** with George C. Scott 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room.

NUS NOTICE

The Nova Scotia College of Art and Design voted 92% in favour of joining the National Union of Students, on February 9, and on February 10, the University of King's College voted 75% in favour of remaining members of NUS.
 Students at Saint Mary's University will vote on whether they wish to remain in NUS during the non-executive elections on Wednesday and Thursday, February 18 and 19.

"Join Hands" for Income Tax

A new service has been established to assist low income people in filing income tax returns.
 The project is being held by the Ward Five Resource Council and Dal Legal Aid. It needs volunteers.
 Learn how to correctly file a return for yourself and others. Remember that income tax is mandatory. Who is to help if you don't?
 Please call the Volunteer Bureau anytime, at 422-2048, or Veith House on Thursday or Friday at 453-4322.

THE JOURNAL NEEDS STAFF

We've changed.

With good training and equipment, today's Militia is an integral part of the Canadian Armed Forces. Limited vacancies now exist for private recruits. Also some vacancies exist for officers under the Reserve Officers Entry Scheme (RESO). Inquire at the Recruiting Centre, Halifax Armouries. Telephone 426-4079.

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Since you have only one life to live, you might as well live it with joy . . . with a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment . . . and the knowledge that you are giving, not taking. Why not decide to live for the best . . . for a great purpose . . . for something bigger than you are?

If you want to change the direction of your life, you might investigate the Paulist way of living. The Paulists are a small group of Catholic priests dedicated to preaching the Gospel of Christ to the North American people. For over 100 years the Paulists have done this through the communication arts—books, publications, television and radio—on college campuses, in parishes, in missions in North America, in downtown centers, in working with young and old. Because we are flexible, we continually pioneer new approaches. To do this we need dedicated, innovative men to carry on our work.

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Dal Gazette says:

John Dean has nothing to say

by Sara Gordon

"John Dean's appearance at Dalhousie was a public relations stunt to lead people to believe he was going to come out with some legitimate information" according to Allan Zdunich, Editor of the Dalhousie GAZETTE.

Despite a cloud of controversy which surrounded his appearance at Dalhousie University last week, Dean spoke about Watergate and his involvement in the affair to an audience of about 400 hundred people in the McInnes Room.

Opposition to Dean's visit began with an editorial in the February 5 edition of the Dalhousie GAZETTE which urged students to carefully consider not paying two dollars to

see the former Nixon aide, who is "making Canadians pay for his crime -- literally."

"Dean apparently went over quite well" says Zdunich, who wrote the editorial as one of his first official functions as GAZETTE editor. "He gave a stylized version of a history which he helped write and manipulate. People came to hear a celebrity, and that's what they got. He was not penitent."

"Our efforts against the Dean lecture were not a boycott. A boycott would be an active attempt to discourage people from attending" claims Zdunich. "It was instead, a suggestion that people think about it and realize what they could expect for their money."

"Dean more or less summarized what went on in Watergate and followed it with almost a confession of how he got involved" according to one member of the audience.

"He also made some very brief comments on the personalities of the major figures. I don't think I learned anything new from it, it wasn't worth the two dollars to see him. But I think everyone realized that everything that will be said about Watergate has already been said, and anything which isn't known yet, will remain secret for a good many more years."

"We were waiting for him to get through with his speech and on with the questions" the student said, "and we were all unimpressed at

the calibre of questions which were put to him. It's too bad they didn't have a panel of political scientists."

The GAZETTE's opposition to Dean's appearance caught the attention of the professional media. Michael Greenfield, associate editor of the GAZETTE appeared on CBHT on the evening of Dean's appearance to explain the GAZETTE's stand and the story was picked up by the Canadian Press. Zdunich believes that the Dalhousie Student Union did not break even on the lecture, since Dean charged about \$2,000 for the appearance and door sales grossed about \$850. "But they didn't present Dean to make money, they presented him to inform."



EDWARD SOREL - RAMPARTS

Computer error causes death

FLORIDA (ZNS-CUP) --- A Florida state trooper who shot and killed a man after receiving the wrong information from a state crime computer has been acquitted of all charges related to the killing.

The victim, Frank Booth, was on the way to his father's funeral when apparently he pulled off the road and was spotted by officer Robert Rennie. The trooper fed Booth's license number into the state's criminal crime computer, and in the meantime, got out to talk to Booth.

Rennie later testified, during a two-and-a-half hour inquest, that the crime computer flashed back the information that Booth's car was stolen. The officer said he then drew his gun and told Booth to place his hands on his head. The driver reportedly reached inside a coat pocket, and Rennie says he shot Booth, thinking he was reaching for a gun.

Rennie found that Booth was unarmed, and later discovered that the computer had given out the wrong information. A jury of six acquitted the trooper on the grounds of justifiable homicide.

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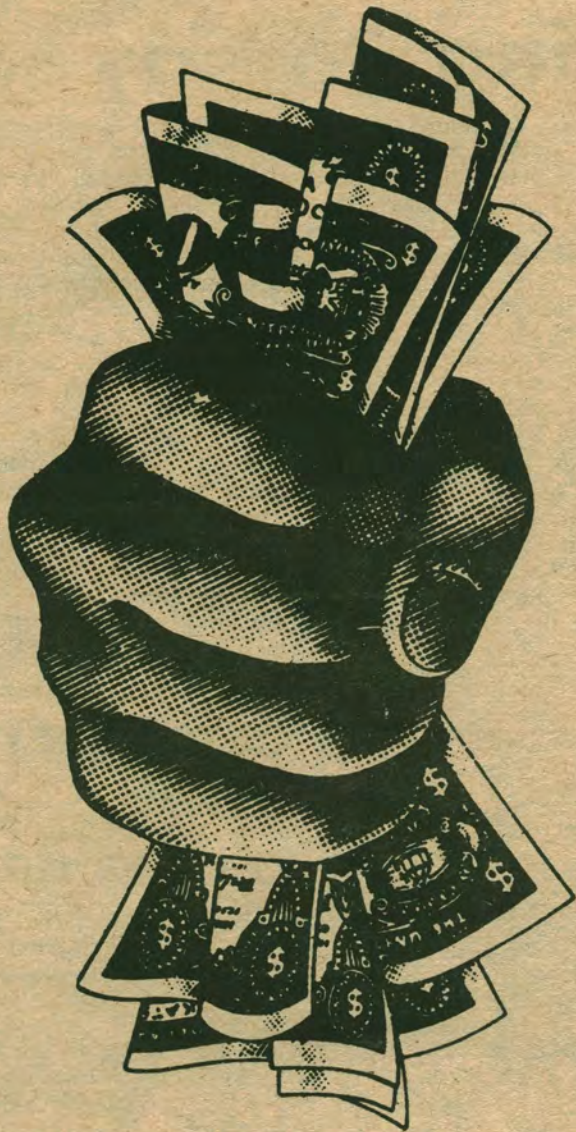
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EDITOR-BUSINESS MANAGER

Not wanting to remain ruler for eternity, Sara Gordon is relinquishing her fair but firm grip upon her flock. With this in mind, applications are now declared open to anyone crazy enough to take on the job as Journal Editor for 1976-77. Applications are open to any bonafide Saint Mary's student who has written at least three articles for The Journal, which have been published in the newspaper. Applicants must also display journalistic competence (heh, heh) and an ability to organize a newsroom, supervise layout and paste-up in a co-operative setting. All interested masochists must submit a resume of qualifications no later than March 3, 1976. A staff interview and election shall follow, at which time the lucky editor will be selected. He or she receive a \$400 stipend, which goes along with the job. That averages out to about .46 cents an hour (but the working conditions are second to none). Nomination papers may be obtained at the Journal Office, Suite 516, SUB.

And the time came to pass, when the Journal business manager and keeper of the bread had to face the fact that her team of office was rapidly coming to a close. Yes, Brenda Leahey, controller of finances is heading for greener fields (ho hum pun intended). So, money fans, this is your big chance to apply for the position of Journal business manager. You too can be the lifeblood of the biggest newspaper on campus. You too can learn graft, embezzlement, how to "cook the books", lie to accountants, falsify bank statements and receipts and more. Yes, much more. All applicants must have a knowledge of accounting procedures. That is to say, it would probably help if you were a commerce student. But with the state of the faculty these days, it is no longer a requisite. So take advantage of the opportunity of a lifetime - apply for Journal Business Manager today and beat the rush.



For a few pennies more

On Wednesday and Thursday, February 18 and 19, students of Saint Mary's University will decide by referendum the fate of the National Union of Students on this campus.

Most students and council members are not aware of what NUS is, and what it has accomplished over the past four years. This organization is designed to give students a voice on the federal and provincial levels of government, particularly in the areas of student aid and housing. The organization also provides research, representation on government committees, and contacts in areas affecting students at post-secondary institutions.

If governments are not made aware of student needs, then very few of those needs will be accommodated. Governments must be forced to act in areas where outputs are needed the most. NUS is attempting to establish itself as a representative for you, the students, on both levels of government but must have the support of every university in the country in order to reach this and other objectives.

It seems to us that the National Union of Students is indeed worth one dollar. Saint Mary's University is one of the charter members of NUS and such a small fee from each of us is not too much to ask for the results that can be realized.

by Bob McIntyre

the journal

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. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, although under extenuating circumstances the author's name may not be published. Deadline is Monday prior to publication.

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letters

"Terminally ill jocks"

Dear Editor:

After four years at Saint Mary's, I finally feel the need to write to the Journal, especially in reply to "Jonathan Van Dyke's" recent pro-jock rhetoric.

I have just two observations to make. First of all, if the Journal stinks, it is our (the students') own fault for not helping to improve it. Secondly, I would like to suggest that if indeed "a healthy jock takes

care of his smell", there are a lot of terminally ill jocks around. One has only to step into the Pub and you will be greeted by a room full of freshly-exercised jocks dressed in shorts, sleeveless shirts, and bare feet in running shoes. If the smell doesn't get you first, the idiotic noise of the jocks will, as they applaud their nightly game (entertainment?) on the tube.

Thanks for your time,
David Fraser

Jaycees on the inside

Dear Editor:

Our Chapter of the Jaycees is located behind the walls of the State Penitentiary and the membership is composed entirely of men incarcerated at this facility. We recently initiated a new project entitled "Brighter Day" which we would like your campus paper to help us make a success.

There are a great number of men here that do not have friends or relatives on the outside with which they may correspond. Our brighter day program is designed to fill a void in their lives and brighten their day each day at mail call. There is nothing more discouraging than the lack of communication with the outside and receiving mail is one of the most important things in an inmates life.

We would like for you to print a few names of prisoners in your campus paper and thus encourage students to write to these men. We feel that college students are at the time in their lives just as we are, that since they are planning their future, they may be able to help some people help improve themselves. This is one of the goals of

the Jaycees and we are working for the improvement of all persons involved.

Please let us hear from you regarding this request at your earliest convenience. We are listing below several names of men that would appreciate someone to write to and correspond with. We would like a courtesy copy of your campus paper. Thank you for helping us help someone here have a brighter day.

Name	Number	Age
Freddie Stimpson	86875	24
Stanley Stott	82840	28
Joe Strong	90406	30
John Taylor	88142	25
Johnny Teague	89685	24
Loni Terry	87796	33
Joshua Thomas	87694	32
Kenneth Tinker	88247	27

Yours In Jaycees
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STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD

"Don't take us lightly"

by Sara Gordon

You return to your car one day after classes, and discover that someone has ripped off your stereo tape player. You have a good idea who did it -- in fact you're sure you can prove it. You're not about to go punch him or her in the face and grab the tape player because you don't want to be charged with assault -- and besides, s/he's bigger than you. You're reluctant to call in the police because you prefer not to deal with the police, and all you really want is your stereo back, anyway.

So, what do you do?

The Student Disciplinary Board is on campus to deal with situations like this. The board, composed of a minimum of three students and one faculty member, has the power to levy fines, suspend students from non-academic functions, and recommend that a student be expelled.

"The Student Disciplinary Board is not something to be taken lightly" says Dave Emerson, chair of the board. "It can be a strong committee to be used by students when the need arises".

The board acts on charges filed by students or the Campus Police. It aims at restituting those harmed, and preventing a re-occurrence of the affair. It is up to the individual student to decide whether to charge through the Student Disciplinary Board or the government courts. "But if someone committed an armed robbery, I would recommend the Halifax City Police deal with it" says Emerson. "We're not here to act as a police force, and we are not the same as a court".

So far this year, the Student Disciplinary Board has dealt with three cases, including two pub

disturbances and one false fire alarm. "But as a result of the fights at the bash last Saturday night (February 7), Mike O'Keefe of the Campus Police has indicated about five charges will be laid", says Emerson.

This year, the Student Disciplinary Board is also filling the boots left vacant by the temporarily-defunct Residence Disciplinary Board. Thus it deals with problems involving the residence along with the Residence Council, and has the power to remove people from residence, "but it would have to be pretty serious" according to Emerson.

When a charge is filed, the board

chooses a date on which to meet, and notifies the person charged, by registered mail. When the board meets, it hears both sides of the story and decides on appropriate actions, if any. If the accused doesn't show up for the hearing, s/he is found automatically guilty, and the board can recommend that marks and transcripts be held until resulting fines are paid.

Can the Halifax police or the RCMP come on campus? "Police in Halifax, to the best of my knowledge, have the right to enter any area where there is a strong possibility of a crime taking place" according to Emerson. "The idea that police can't come on campus

arises because police have refrained in the past, or when they do come on, they are here for a specific purpose. If I was a police officer, I would think it an unhealthy situation, if I didn't have a viable reason. Police are here for football games, for example, and they can make arrests, but fortunately making charges is usually left up to the campus police".

So far, the Student Disciplinary Board has not dealt with any cases resulting from the marijuana laws; all dope arrests on campus have been made by the Halifax police. "And I hope we never have to deal with any" says Emerson. It would be an awkward situation indeed.

Oil drilling is risky business

OTTAWA (CUP) ---- It has taken an 18 month, \$12 million study to conclude that extensive drilling operations in the Beaufort Sea would have substantial environmental and sociological impact, whether or not any major polluting incident occurs.

A preliminary environmental assessment of the impact of proposed offshore drilling in the Western Canadian Arctic was released January 29 summarizing the findings of a federal government and industry funded project.

The report will be used by the Arctic Waters Oil and Gas Advisory Committee (AWOGAC) in prepar-

ing recommendations to the federal government relating to the terms and conditions under which offshore drilling from ships may be permitted in the Beaufort Sea.

Assuming a "worst-case" sub-sea oil blowout, the report arrives at the following major conclusions.

- the blowout could run out of control for a year or longer until a relief well could bring it under control;

- access to either site for relief well drilling in summer cannot be guaranteed;

- although it is judged that none of the biological damage would be irreversible, recovery could be as

long as ten years in some cases.

The Beaufort Sea study was launched following a government decision in 1973 to grant "approval in principle" for Dome Petroleum to conduct exploratory drilling in the Beaufort Sea. At that time the government stipulated that authority to drill would be conditional on constraints determined on the basis of a regional environmental assessment.

Current industry estimates are that three billion barrels of recoverable oil and 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas exist beneath the Beaufort Sea.

Referendum scrapped

Council has backed down on its plans to hold a referendum which would give the SRC the right to amend its own constitution. Council voted instead to hold a referendum on the five specific changes it wishes to implement in the near future.

These changes, which were outlined in the last issue of the Journal, are:

1. Changing the term of Freshman Representative to coincide with terms of the other representatives.
2. Guidelines for each council member's position.
3. Deletion of the office of Engineering Representative from the Students' Representative Council.
4. New stipulations on election by acclamation - the candidate must have a 2/3 majority for election on a yes-no ballot.
5. The power to raise or lower student union fees without a referendum on the matter.

The National Union of Students

The S.R.C. has voted to continue its support of Saint Mary's students' continued membership in the National Union of Students. A referendum will be held at SMU during the non-executive elections, to determine whether students here wish to pay the necessary \$1 membership fee per year in order to remain in N.U.S.

Required reading for February 14

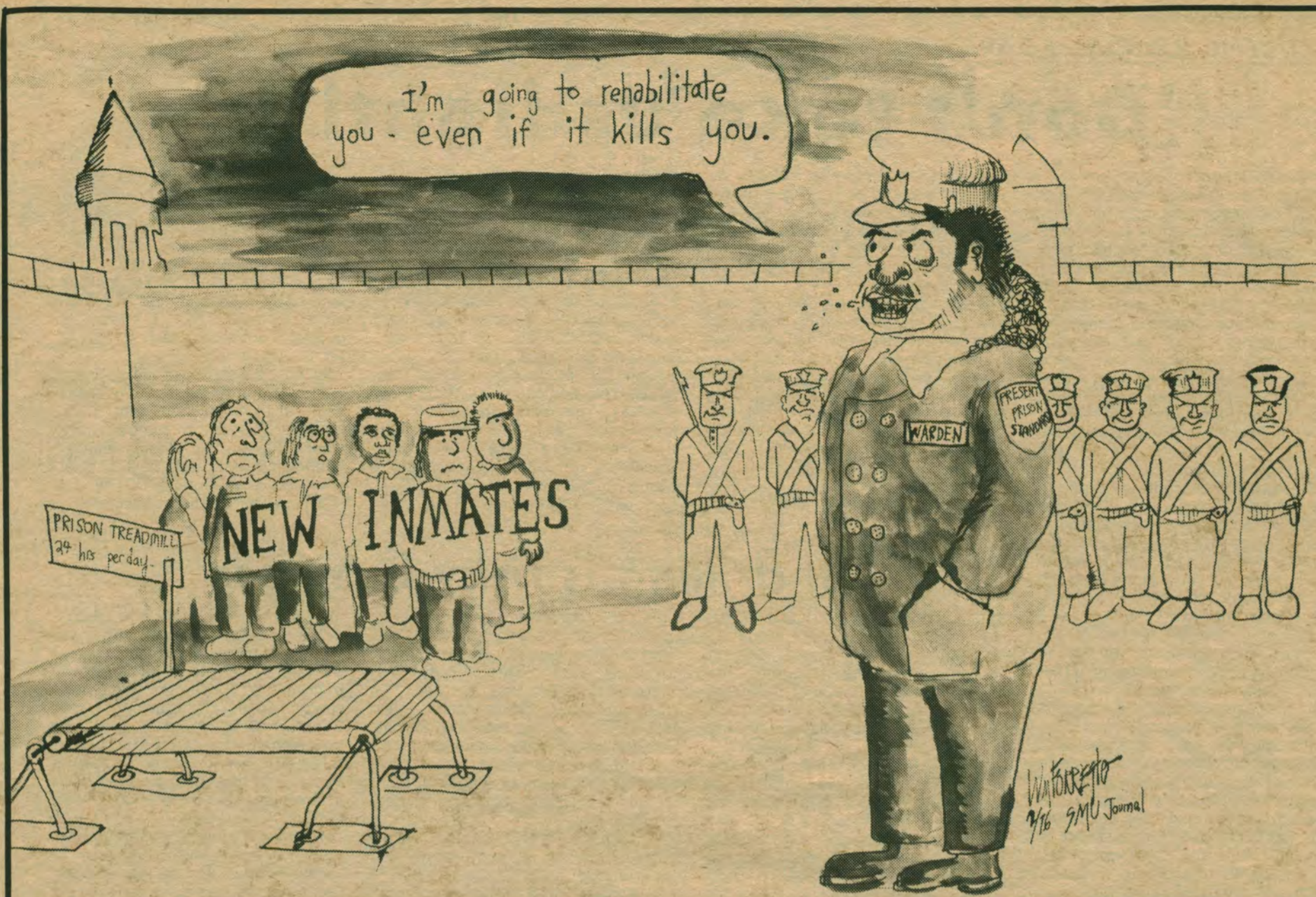
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PRISONS:

Editor's Note: The following was written by an inmate at Kingston Penitentiary, who was closely involved with the prison strike this summer. He has been in prison since December, 1971, and he will write this column as a regular feature of the Journal for the rest of this year, next year, and probably until his release from prison some time around 1980.

The Journal staff feels that the general public is very poorly informed about prisons. Prisons are a colossal failure in North America, for not only do they fail to prevent recurrence of crime [70 to 80 per cent of inmates return to prison] but they also nurture greater hostilities towards society and disrespect for the law, because they treat inmates as animals and not as people.

Clearly, this system must be improved. The author of this article is among those people, both inside the prisons and outside, who are trying to make our penal system work and to give prisoners the dignity they deserve as people. We offer you his view from the inside!

by Locky MacDonald

People in general feel that prisons are all the same, and that the hardest thing here is that we don't have our freedom. It would be impossible to explain it to everyone, and to really do it properly, but I can't see how people can be so blind about what happens in these concrete coffins. And they are concrete coffins, except we are still breathing.

But lately there has been a lot happening, mostly concerning solitary confinement and all the beatings and gassings which were a steady diet at Millhaven Penitentiary.

I have just been a witness at an enquiry over the beatings and gassings at Millhaven, where I was a prisoner for two and a half years. There were thirty cons in court to tell it like it is, and to try and push for a lot of needed changes.

I have been trying to make some changes in the prison system, and so far, all I have to show for it is four transfers out of other prisons. I am presently trying to get a transfer back to Dorchester, from which I was transferred in May 1973; it would be closer to my family and friends in the Halifax area.

I have been segregation since August 1. Five of us were locked up over an eleven-day work stoppage and a one-day hunger strike which were peaceful at all times.

Eight days after we were put into solitary confinement, the whole prison population had another strike to try to get us out; the man locked up another fourteen guys. The original strike was in support of a penitentiary in British Columbia which was striking for a prisoners' union. Some prisoners in the U.S.A. have unions, and they are badly needed up here. Prisoners have no rights, so all this lock-up which we will have to do is worth it, if we can get a little closer to a union.

All prisons have beatings and gassings, but as a close friend told me, "In 1963 the people running these places were only concerned with holding your body, but now they not only want the body but the mind too, for their very sick games." I have seen some really sickening things done to some people since I have been in, and it has to stop. They would like to see us leave here as close to vegetables as possible.

When we resist and show them we won't fall prey to their games, and we continue to think for ourselves, they lock us up for long periods to try and weaken us both physically and mentally.

I think capital punishment should definitely be abolished. At present, people in Canada can only be hanged for the death of a prison guard or a cop. If a thief robs a store, or a bank, or even someone on the street, and is cornered by the police, the reaction is instinctive. He or she will fight for freedom. I'm not saying that killing is right, but I know that bringing back capital punishment will change nothing.

I don't like the courts, because I have seen too much to believe in them. But I can see that nothing in here was ever gained by violence - it only shows them that we will fight injustice to the last breath.

Now there are more of us who see we must go through the courts, and although we may lose time after time, we will slowly bring about change. It's working in British Columbia right now, and it can work everywhere else, too, if people try to understand.

The cold hard truth about jail

So much has already been said; for years book after book and article after article has painted a depressing picture of our penal institutions. The thrust of these accounts is that our prisons are counter-productive.

Instead of reforming social misfits and fitting them into society, the prisons turn out angry men who often return to both crime and prison.

Penal prisons are made out to be hell holes where individuals are subjected to sexual assault, mental and physical harassment from both guards and fellow prisoners, and where life style designed to break a man down rather than build him up prevails.

Facts about prisons are grim. Recidivism rates show that 70-80 percent of all prisoners eventually return to jails after release. Frequent and intense riots inside prisons reveal that prisoners are finding the experience of incarceration more and more intolerable.

Often the nation's newspaper accounts of the prison situation fail to appreciate the impossible task given to penal officials. The job of warden includes protecting the public from so-called dangerous criminals, running an orderly prison that protects prisoners from each other, and if he has time, rehabilitating the prisoners.

There is probably no public institution in North America which so consistently fails to meet its stated goals and which is so great a source of public shame. While the prisons are called rehabilitative, they have shown themselves to be destructive to individual will and mental health.

Diabolical

Psychiatrist Seymour Holleck has noted "The prison environment is almost diabolically conceived to force the offender to experience the pangs of what every psychiatrist would describe as mental illness".

Prisons as rehabilitative agencies pose some basic contradictions. If a man's nature is influenced by the company he keeps, as many believe, then the prison will reinforce any criminal values a person carries into prison with him. Prisons are obviously not the place to meet good company.

Second, if self-respect, self-reliance, and individuality are needed to succeed in the outside world, how can a man learn these things in a place where strict discipline and regimentation are enforced to keep the prison going?

Many times the crime that brought the prisoner to jail was a bad decision. How can a man learn to make good decisions in a place where he is allowed to make none?

How many people out there really know what the worst aspect of being in prison is? From the point of view of the prisoners, there is one basic problem. They are locked in, both physically and mentally. The biggest problem is mental.

On the outside, if you run into a hostile person and have an ugly scene with him, you can escape the tension by simply splitting. But in prison with a concentration of people with hostile feelings there's nowhere to go when tension mounts. Few people realize how punishing this is. The mental suffering caused by confinement in a hostile arena is much worse than

From the Law Union News for
The Canadian University Press

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from a letter written by Joe Wydryk, an inmate at the maximum security Millhaven Penitentiary. Wydryk was one of the prisoner's union at Millhaven this past summer, and he was deported to England after this letter was written. In it, he explains many frustrations of prison life, and the reasons behind the grown militancy in Canadian penal institutions.

most judges realize when they sentence a man.

Confined hostility

The basic feature of mental suffering is being confined amongst hostility with nowhere to go to avoid it. Some guards are afraid of prisoners and treat them like animals, pull power trips on them. The prisoner gets angry, but is unable to take out his anger on the guard, so ends up running a knife into the side of a fellow prisoner. It's not easy living in that kind of tension.

Some guards know that by keeping the tension between

"good things". So I think you can see there is a lot of tension, and no escape valves.

The prisoner feels psychologically helpless to do anything about his condition and that's the cause of the greatest suffering. Also, the only serious attempts to improve conditions for the prisoners are brought about by the prisoners themselves. The administrators view prison as punishment. They seem really unable to introduce meaningful changes.

Prisons can be concrete-and-steel symbols for society's more subtle yet ubiquitous psychological prisons of the mind. Any social institution-a



PRISONER SEQUESTERED IN A FEDERAL SOLITARY CONFINEMENT UNIT
Photo from Time magazine.

prisoners high, they can control them easier, so they spread rumours which create racial divisions. If the prisoners were ever to co-operate with each other, the guards would be in trouble.

Another source of mental suffering is the fact that the prisoner is deprived of heterosexual activity. He is deprived of this release, and often begins to doubt his manhood. Homosexuality is very common as a result, and many prisoners have difficulty with guilt feelings.

Thirdly, prisoners are deprived of meaningful work and pay for the work they do. At the same time they are deprived of the opportunity to make any meaningful decisions about how to spend their time. Everything is regulated. Pretty soon they lose self-respect, forget how to make decisions, and attempt to prove their manhood through defiance. By the time a prisoner reaches the streets, he has lost most of the skills required for coping in ordinary society.

Letters censored

Finally there is no way the prisoner can express himself directly about how he feels about his treatment. Every letter he receives or sends is censored. His parole depends on only saying

school, hospital, factory, office- can fairly be labelled a prison if it seriously restricts a person's freedom, imprisoning him in regulated and routinized modes of behaviour and thought.

We have used and abused children right from grade school to the neglected ones who end up in our training schools, reform school, and then these modern-day big concentration camps.

Because of this abuse and because of their oppressive atmosphere, people should not be surprised when "high school" and prisons frequently become the targets of their "inmates" anger and frustration. When students or prisoners vandalize or destroy the buildings and property around them, they are striking out against the most obvious symbol of their oppression.

To its prisoners, the most important fact about prison is its authoritarian nature. The organizational structure can be described crudely but accurately in terms of sheer power; guards have it and prisoners don't. Guards may legitimately use a variety of sanctions to control and punish prisoners who disobey orders or engage in prohibited behaviour. Prisoners have no similar sanctions

they may legitimately use against guards. The grievance forms that are put out for the prisoner's complaints are a complete farce. In direct confrontations between inmates and guards, the prison administration always relies on the words of the guards.

Arbitrary guards

Because of their relative freedom from regulations, and because the prisoners cannot retaliate, the guards often exercise their power in an arbitrary and capricious manner. Faced with such unbridled authority, most prisoners become fearful of, and eventually submissive to, the whims of the guards. In prison, the guard's word always counts more than the word of the prisoner.

On rare occasions when prisoners have succeeded in gaining enough attention for their grievances to have a guard reprimanded, indignant colleagues have been known to work to rule, or go on strike, accusing the administration of being "soft on convicts".

Let me try to paint a clearer picture of crude and subtle power. Prisons maintain their authority in part through the use of symbols of power. In prison, these include not only the obvious walls, bars, and towering gun posts, but also the "guard only" rooms and areas off-limits to inmates. For instance, guards have a special toilet right beside the toilet in each working shop. I remember an old dude who is very aware told me that the reasons a great many lawyers lose cases in the Supreme Court of Canada is because they get choked up when they see those nine white-haired judges sitting way up there on that high bench. The trick, I was told, is to look and address those fascists as if they were down at eye level. Guards are discouraged from wearing long hair, or having a natural rapport with one of their charges. If a guard in maximum security shows any sign of humanity, if he relates with the prisoners, the older harder line guards set the guard up or just plain make it very hard for the guard to work at ease.

Prison regulations determine what uniform the inmates wear, the length of hair, when they can sleep, get up, eat, wash, go to the toilet, and go outside. Continual surveillance guarantees obedience to these regulations.

Prisons enforce them not only for practical or operational reasons, but also because they promote an atmosphere of unquestioning conformity. Over a period of time, this atmosphere creates an insidious dependence on the institution. As the prisoners come to rely on regulations to order their daily lives, their self-sufficiency, initiative and individuality gradually erode.

As a result, prisoners released from prison often feel helpless in dealing with the day-to-day problem of ordinary life.

Prison authorities regulate hair styles and dress for the same reason the army does; to create an atmosphere in which obedience and discipline will flourish. The long hair and dress code cases emerge as a symptom of a much larger problem: the suppression of civil rights in the prisons.

Non-executive elections



Ron Guest for Science Representative

My name is Ron Guest, and I am running for the position of science representative. I am a second year student from Fort Erie, Ontario, with a concentration in Chemistry.

I feel there is a general lack of interest among Science students regarding the unity of this department and the relationship with professors. The Science faculty needs a student representative on council who will create unity and interest in the department by organizing such activities as smokers, tours, and various intramural sports between different Science societies.

I will not make any promises for the coming year because I know they are not easily attainable. A vote for a responsible science representative is important. I encourage all Science students to vote intelligently for a science representative, and I solicit your support. Thank you for your support.

Bob Ogilvie for Science Representative

Hello, my name is Bob Ogilvie and I'm running for the position of Science Representative on next year's Student Council.

As a third year geology student who has lived both on and off campus, I feel I am aware of the problems facing students. I am an active member of the Saint Mary's Geology club and I realize the value of promoting the various department clubs which, with few exceptions, have passed into oblivion.

My aim is to meet with members of the club executives and organize activities so that students can meet each other and get involved. I would appreciate your support, but above all, get out and vote. Thank you.

NOT AVAILABLE



Barbara Henderson for Arts Representative

In the past, the office of Arts Representative has been held stagnant by Council's overwhelming internal demands that have consequently altered past Arts representatives' concerns. One of my main concerns is to return the position of Arts representative to a two-fold functioning rep. One as a responsible voting member on council and two as a member who will initiate progressive ideas that will support and accelerate SMU

Arts students.

It is not my purpose to be a pawn in the movements of council and to be controlled by the whims of the more influential positions on council. This is not to say that I would work against the council, rather that I will inject a few free thinking ideas in the council.



Jonald Rankin for Arts Representative

My name is Donald Rankin and I am a third year history major. I feel this university has reached a juncture regarding its existence. If there not some drastic changes in attitude by both students and administration at this institution, then the future does not hold much promise. The new executive of the students' council has expressed a desire to try to change this present attitude. I too believe this outlook must be changed. This is the primary reason I am seeking the office of arts rep. The students council can not effect these changes entirely on their own. They can only spearhead the movement through effective leadership.

I have served on students councils in high school as well as being a member of the SRC appointments committee while holding the office of vice-president of this year's residence society. I make no drastic promises because I know they are too hard to fulfill. I only promise to help provide that effective leadership that is so drastically needed at this time. I ask you for your support at the polls and your continued support for council in the upcoming year. Thank you.



Roger Baranowski for Commerce Representative

This is my third year in Commerce at St. Mary's University. Prior to entering Commerce at SMU, I spent 1971-'72 at SMU in engineering, and 1972-'73 working and taking business courses nights at Suffolk University.

During the 1974-'75 school year I was Chairman of the Residence Judicial Board. During this past year I have been your commerce rep on council where I have held the position of comptroller of the lounge and been a member of the appointments committee and the Fiscal Advisory Board. As a member of the Fiscal Board, our main task was to review budgets submitted by the various societies and make recommendations to council as to how much the grants

should be. In this position, I was able to help defend and give insights about why the commerce society budget was sound. In this year of belt tightening, the council was able to give the commerce society a budget second only to the residence society.

Throughout this past year I have been involved in many questions that would have an effect on you the commerce student, e.g. policy on liquor licenses for smokers, commerce budget, etc.

I believe that my experience of being in two faculties at SMU and taking commerce at two different universities will again prove invaluable if I am re-elected to the position of Commerce Rep.

So on Feb. 18 and 19 I am asking again for your support to help me make this council work for you. I am running for commerce rep. instead of for a higher position because I feel that this is where I am needed and this is where I can work best for you. Thank you.



John Burns for Commerce Representative

Commerce, being this university's largest faculty, needs good representation on the STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL. From what I know about the previous Commerce reps., this has not been the case. One must act as a liason between the SRC and the Commerce society. This point has been totally neglected. The Commerce faculty needs more activities, more involvement and above all better representation. I know I can improve these areas! Activities like the Businessman's Dinner and Commerce smokers must not only be continued but expanded. As we only have one representative on council, we need someone who not only must be able to make decisive decisions but also to be able to vote competently on council matters. On February 18 and 19 please exercise your franchise.



Marty Aucoin for Day-Hop Representative

Hi, My name is Marty Aucoin and I'd like to introduce myself as a candidate for Day-Hop representative in the upcoming S.R.C. elections. I came to St. Mary's this year after having spent four years in the labour force. I actively participated this year as a Counsellor at St. Mary's Camp (summer), as a member of the St. Mary's Entertainment Gang, a Disc Jockey on Radio C.K.S.M., and as the Freshman Representative on this year's S.R.C. I entered the running for Day-Hop representative basically to maintain participation

in our school's student government. I honestly feel that my qualifications will enable me to aptly serve our needs on next year's Council and accordingly ask for your support at the polls on Wednesday and Thursday, February 18 and 19th.



Rob O'Neill for Day-Hop Representative

Being a third year day-hop student, I can sympathize with the problems faced by off-campus students.

If elected, I will work toward:

- 1) **Improved recreation for day-hop students.** The establishment of a touch football league, for example, coupled with better hours for existing intramural activities.
- 2) **Better quality food in the cafeteria.** This can be done through meeting with the cafeteria manager, and if this is not successful, by exerting student council pressure on Saga.
- 3) **More efficient communication between council and the student body,** to inform them of activities and opportunities on campus, such as openings on committees, boards, and on-campus jobs.

I would make it a point upon entering office, to establish regular office hours, to be readily available to students.

I know, through my involvement with council over the past year, that the SRC can be an effective force for advancing student concerns. Please elect responsible people to perform this function.



Gerald Pitman for Residence Representative

Most of you have seen my name around the corridors in the past couple of weeks, as a candidate for president of the Student Representative Council. It was a very close race, and I thank everyone for the support they gave me.

Because of the support I received, I feel that I should not stay away from the S.R.C. Obviously, some people believed in my ideas, and I think that I should be elected to council. I will try to put as much into it as I possibly can.

Since I am a resident student and know firsthand the problems residence students have, I have decided to run for residence representative. I will keep in close contact with the resident students and the residence society. By doing this, the residence can be made a more enjoyable place to live.

I will not abandon my ideas that I promised during my presidential campaign and I will do my best for you, the resident student.

On February 18 and 19, please come out and vote. Vote Gerald Pitman.

THE GREAT CAR RALLY

Migawd we're lost again

by Frank Cassidy

For a few fleeting moments, a few of us felt we were on the brink of stardom.

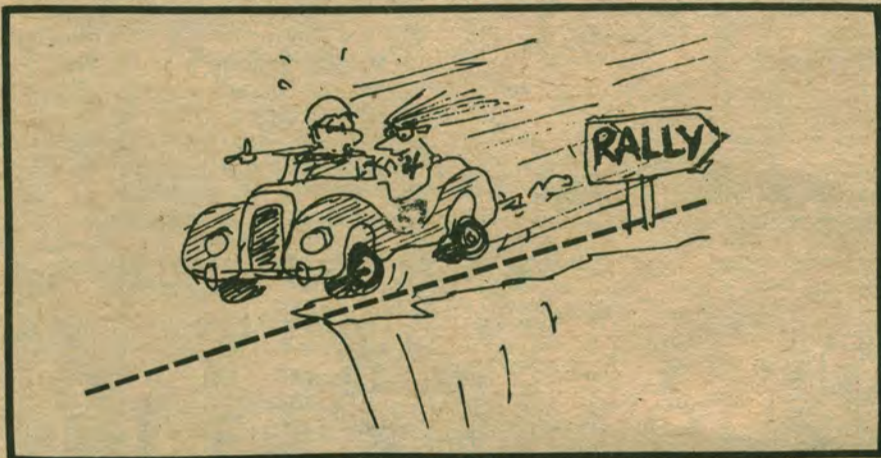
There we were, entered in The Great Engineering Car Rally, the premiere sporting attraction at Saint Mary's and anyone who is anyone (or was, heh) was there. There were SRC presidents from present and past, athletes from minor sports such as hockey and football, all decked out in some of the craziest outfits ever seen in any one place at any one time. Sixty-one automobiles in all.

with the notorious Greg McHugh, a jungle explorer of sorts, perched on the trunk. At least that's what I surmised, since he was wearing a "great white hunter" hat.

"The other challenge could only come from car 57" I said to McIntyre.

"Yeah, we'll have to watch out for them" he replied.

That crew was the other Journal entry, with driver Bobby Orr, who, we figured, didn't have a chance -- what with Editor Sara Gordon as navigator and Charlotte Pond in the back seat.



And then there was car number 39 -- Bob McIntyre the trusty navigator; David Cassidy, timekeeper; and me behind the wheel.

"Have you ever been in a car rally before?" I queried of McIntyre.

"No I haven't" said he. "However I have played a lot of tennis."

"Good" I replied. "Then we have a good chance to win."

"Neither have I" said timekeeper David Cassidy. "But I received my first watch when I was three."

"Great stuff", answered his brother from behind the wheel. "We're a shoo-in now for sure."

Besides, I had rally experience. I was assistant navigator in the Great Rally of 1971 and our car finished in fourth place. "It will be a cinch" I thought, even though I slept through half of that endurance test.

So with great deliberation we studied the competition.

Car 38 was lined up just ahead of us. No problem. There they were. Four kooks in a MG convertible,

"Let's bet a beer we beat them" laughed McIntyre.

"Sure" I said. "A nice cold Keith's would be great after the big test". Besides we had lent them a watch (we thought one necessary) which lost two minutes every hour. Heh.

Well, it didn't take us long to get lost, once we turned onto Inglis Street, but by some lucky quirk of fate we managed to find checkpoint number one on the Bedford Highway. But, it seemed everyone was having the same problems as we, so we were nonplussed, indeed. After successfully discovering checkpoint one we were once again on our way.

"I wonder where explorer McHugh is now"? I asked the navigator, who was still busy trying to decipher the instructions.

"He's probably halfway to Africa" he replied. Like I said, we were once again on our way. Not too surprisingly, as you may gather, we again ran into trouble. McIntyre, who has a strong tennis backhand,

guided us down the Kearney Lake Road all the way past Pockwock Lake. For those who have yet to explore the area, the road ends suddenly. That is to say, it is a dead end.

Bad news, trash fans.

So we did what everyone else in the race was doing. "Open up Emergency Envelope number two, so we can find out where art we" said I to my navigator.

"We're only about 12.2 miles off course" he chirped back somewhat proudly.

Good news.

"But we lose 50 points" said my brother.

"That's o.k." I chimed back. "The people in 38 must be frozen by now and Editor Gordon has probably directed Orr into the Bedford Basin. We can still win".

So off we went, back over 12.2 miles of gravel road and pot holes.

Well let me tell you rally fans, we raced like hell to the Spryfield checkpoint.

"We've had the biscuit now for sure" said navigator McIntyre.

"Not so", said I, confidence dwindling rapidly. "I know we're going the right way now".

"Yeah", replied the former. "But I have the direction sheet system down pat now".

"Well whoopee" said a voice from the backseat.

Needless to say, the driver was a disbeliever. Our trusty navigator had taken us over hill and dale and it must be admitted that I was rather skeptical of his judgement. That is, I felt we were in dire trouble indeed.

But lo, there was the next checkpoint.

"I wonder where Orr is" I said to myself.

Then our four-speed Astre, with racing stripes, was off again.

Also lost again.

"This is really tough" said I.

"Think positive" said McIntyre. Heh. By some quirk of fate, we made it to the Sambro checkpoint. We had the system down pat. Everything was going great.

"Are we on time"? I asked our timekeeper as we sped towards Ketch Harbor.

"I don't think so" he replied.

"What do you mean"?

"Well, we should have arrived back at Saint Mary's two hours and ten minutes ago".

"That's o.k." said McIntyre. "I just saw some guy heading towards Sambro the wrong way".

"Well at least we won't finish last" I said to myself.

Without a hitch, we made it through the fifth checkpoint. On went we through the Dingle, a part of the course which I understand was omitted by at least one of the competitors, whose number I am not at liberty to mention.

Car 39 finished thirteenth out of 61 rally drivers. Somehow Navigator-Editor Gordon must have fished the Orr-mobile out of the Bedford Basin, because they finished fifth. As a matter of fact, they almost won.

So it was with damaged pride that car 39's crew admitted defeat and headed for the pub to pay off our justly owed wager.

But we enjoyed the Keith's Ale too.

With all due apologies, it is recognized there was a team that won the rally and with all due congratulations fellas here we go. I really don't know how they managed to do so well in the face of overwhelming odds (cars 38, 39 and 57) but to the victors go the spoils. First place: Greg (dunno' where I'm goin') Lantz, Kevin (Wobbly). Webb and Andre (neither do I) D'anjou. Second place: Joe Radell, Mike Burns and Mike Reid. Third Place: Karl Sutherland and Kim Barrowman.

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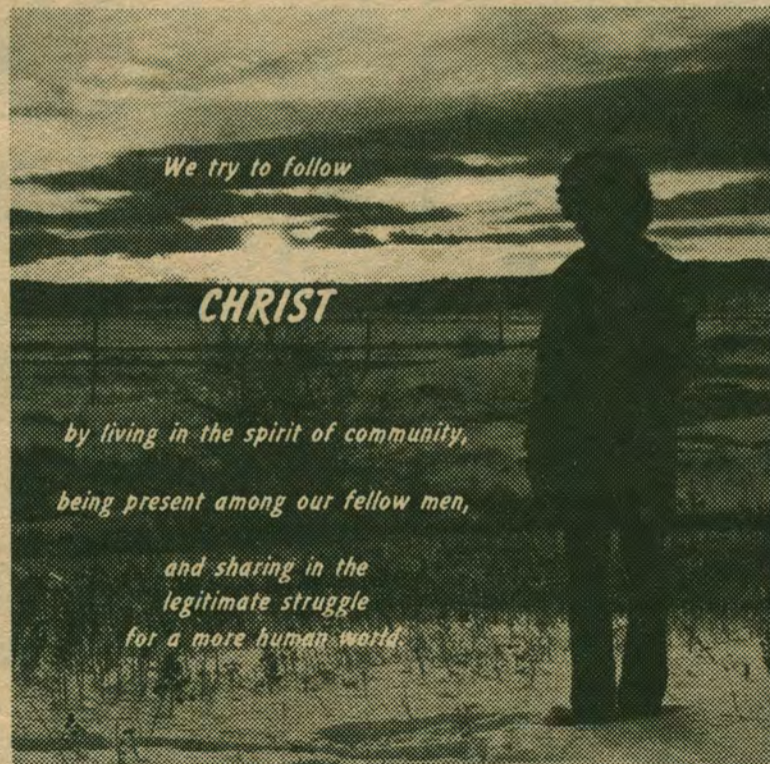
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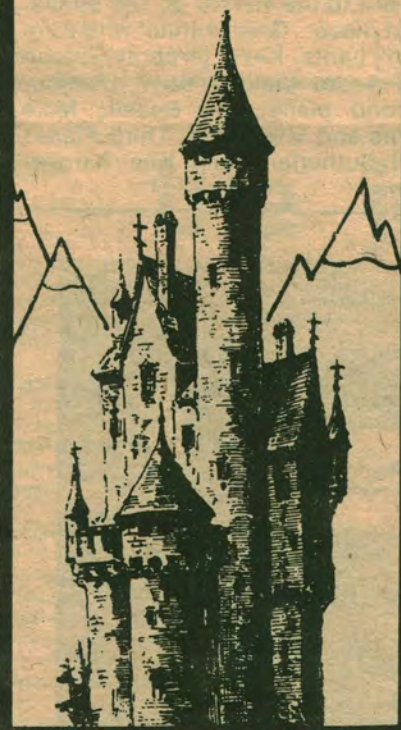
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The ins and outs of residence life

DENVER (CPS-CUP) ---- Just sign here on the dotted line, the man with the key says. He points to the dorm contract. We'll take care of everything.

The unwitting student, who has no choice but to sign, rarely studies the contract to see what he's getting from the university in return for his rent. At most places, the university is a more temperamental landlord than the stereo-typical student-cheating landlord, and is less bound by local tenant-landlord law.

In most cities, landlords and tenants must give each other written notice by a specified time before evicting or moving. In many dorm contracts, the university reserves the right to move or evict the students at any time for almost any reason.

Many dorm contracts absolve the university from any responsibility to student's belongings if a fire or flood results from poor maintenance of the building. So if a student loses his prized stereo to an electrical fire, he better hope his parent's

insurance will cover it.

When the chair in the entryway of an apartment building is found ripped apart, the landlord doesn't bill his tenants for the damage. Many universities, however, reserve the right to assess damages to public areas to all of the students who live in the area even if everyone was at the bar when it happened.

Most landlords do not have the right to enter a tenant's apartment without notice except for emergencies. Many universities reserve the right to enter a student's room for any purpose without giving notice.

All of these stipulations were written into the housing contract at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo. In addition, the SUNY contract allowed housing officials to bill for damages that were found in a student's room without any hearings or explanations.

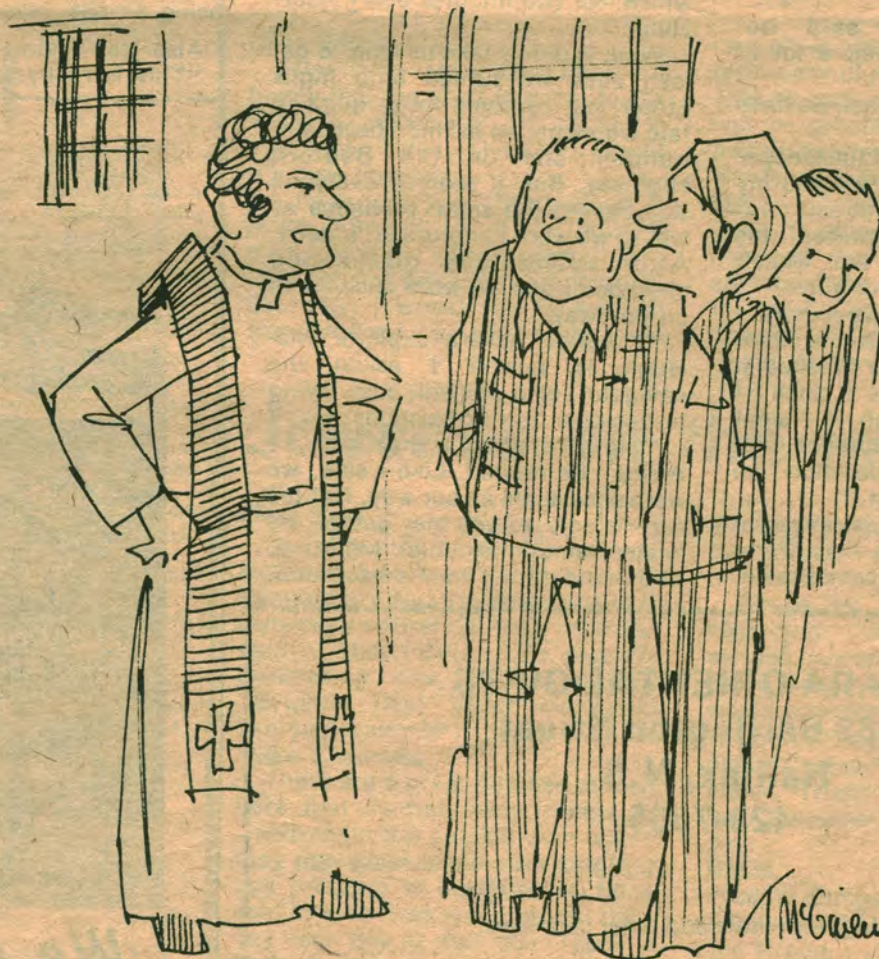
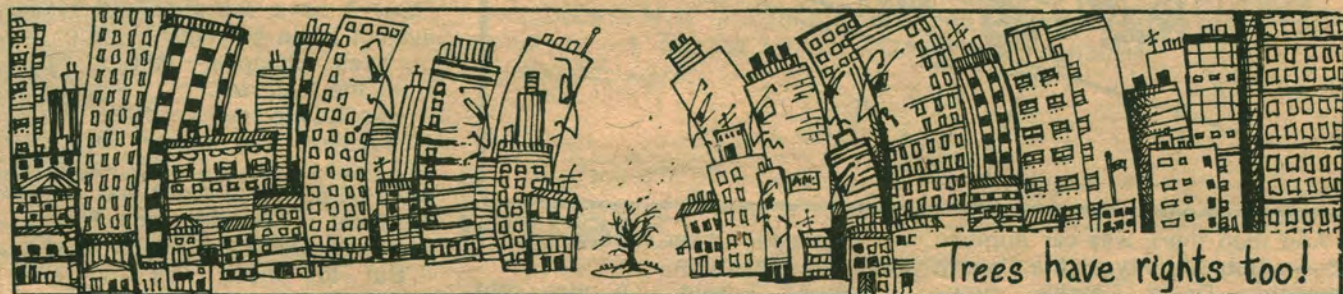
And worst of all, the SUNY contract made it impossible for a student to break the contract with the housing office even if the

university failed to carry out its side of the contract in any way.

The SUNY Student State Association (SA), under the leadership of Student Affairs Director Steve Schwartz, complained to University housing officials that a new contract should be drawn up giving the student more tenant rights. The housing office "stalled" and then rejected the students' "ideal" contract, Schwartz said. At which point the SA said they would be glad to meet the housing office in court.

"We think we have a very strong case", Schwartz said. "This case could have long-term precedents for other state schools and could pave the way for similar suits".

The case, however, never got to court. A lawyer for the state decided to try to negotiate with the SA lawyer out of court and the decision is still pending. Meanwhile, the Student Association of the State University is forming a state-wide committee to investigate the whole question of housing contracts.



I said, "Take up the collection, not TAKE it!"

Christ died between thieves, so it's fitting Redemptorist Priests be at home in prisons, and among those cut off from society.

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Huskies 79 - Axemen 74

Clinch top spot

Huskies Basketball
by Matthew Adamson

By topping the Acadia Axemen last Tuesday St. Mary's has clinched first place in the Atlantic Conference. Even if the number-one-nationally-ranked undefeated Huskies lose their remaining two games against St. F.X. and UNB, a highly unlikely prospect, Acadia will still finish in second place with two losses.

The first place finish also gives the Huskies the home court advantage during the playoffs on Feb. 27 and 28.

The final regular season clash between the perennial Maritime rivals boiled down to another last minute thriller, in what Huskies coach Ed Hall called a "fans' game". Commenting on the wide open play Hall said "I closed my eyes for the first 35 minutes and then called a timeout to find out the score."

After both clubs battled to a 40-40 halftime deadlock, St. Mary's guard

Fred Perry galvanized the St. Mary's crowd into near hysteria, netting an amazing nine out of ten shots from the field. Perry also hit for four points in the last minute to clinch the 79-74 Huskies victory. SMU center Lee Thomas finished the game with 21 points, while Erroyl Bing had 17 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

Alvin Jessamy, one of the four Axemen to shave their heads in protest over the foreign import rule, also had an outstanding performance collecting 30 points. Ray Mapp had 19 points, 15 in the first half.

The struggle on the boards was a statistical draw as both clubs hauled down 34 rebounds. Acadia shot 43 percent, the same as in the team's earlier season meeting, while St. Mary's hit for 53 percent.

Coach Hall described his club's effort as "super" and he said he hopes the team plays with the same intensity but a little more intelligence in the pressure games ahead.



JOURNAL



SPORTS

Huskies down MVJHL All-Stars

The St. Mary's Huskies built up a 3-0 lead midway through the game and held on to drop the Metro Valley Junior Hockey League All-Stars 6-3 in an exhibition hockey game at the Halifax Forum on Monday, February 2.

Displaying superior conditioning and experience, the Huskies completely dominated the young and uncoordinated All-Stars in the first period. Only superb goaltending by the Dartmouth Arrow's Dave Hubley kept the score close at 2-0.

Mac Davis and Dougie Abbass scored the first period goals, with Grag Sanfrod adding another early in the middle frame to push the lead to 3-0.

At the 12:26 mark of the second period Steve Bottomley of the Halifax Centennials scored a goal that brought the All-Stars back to life.

Until that point the All-Stars had played the game as if the Huskies were an NHL team and they were a team of peewee players. Jim Cumming of the Truro Bearcats, the highest goal scorer in the MVJHL scored less than a minute after

Bottomley and made the scored 3-2 at the end of forty minutes.

Two goals by defenceman Al MacRae killed the Junior team in the final period.

Albert Gamble, also of the Bearcats, scored less than two minutes after MacRae had made it 4-2 for the Huskies.

Then, just seconds later, Gamble took another long shot which looked like the tying goal until the referee called a high sticking penalty on Jim Cumming, who had deflected the puck into the Huskie net.

Not only did the goal not count, but MacRae scored on the consequential power play and the Junior's never came close after that. Dave Nowlan added the sixth goal for the Huskies with less than two minutes to play.

The Huskies were not at their best for the game, and on a better night would have made the All-Stars look much worse. On the other hand, though, the All-Stars had never skated together before the game, and with a little more confidence and a few more breaks could quite conceivably have beaten the Huskies.

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NUS Forum

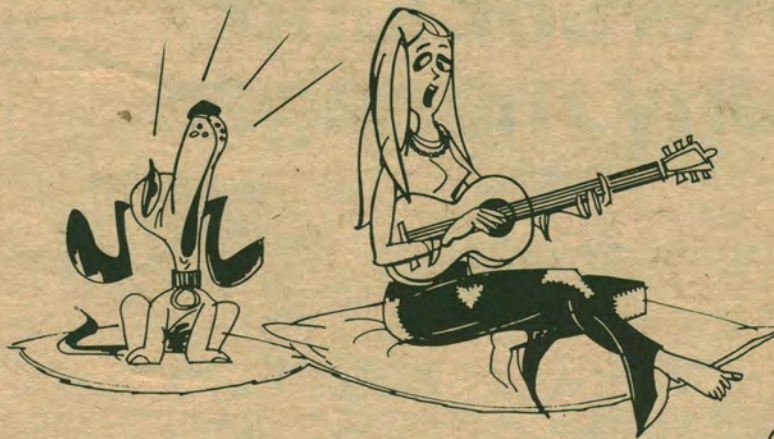
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SPORTS COMMENT

by Blaine Whynott

A record of twelve wins against zero losses is definitely impressive. As far as a winning percentage is concerned, obviously you couldn't do any better. Yet, for the Saint Mary's Huskies to have a realistic shot at the National title their game is going to have to improve.

This article will have gone to press prior to the weekend's matches against the Acadia Axemen and the UPEI Panthers, so obviously I cannot write with respect to those games.

Prior to the Acadia and UPEI contests, the Huskies faced the number 6 and 7 placed teams in the A.I.H.C. Throwing defence to the wind, the Huskies had to scramble from behind to edge the 'Meek Machine' Dal Tigers 7-5. In Fredericton, it took a hat trick by rookie MacDavis to give the Huskies a 5-4 win over the UNB Red Devils. An exhibition match against UNB the following day in Saint John saw Gerry Appleby pull three goals out of the hat as the Huskies won 7-5. Obviously none were convincing victories.

The problem is two-fold, yet it is simple. The hockey team is not getting enough competition. The competition it

does get is (for the most part) not good enough to stimulate first-rate hockey.

The regrettable downslide began at Christmas, as Saint Mary's played only four games during the holiday break. Their competition so far this semester has been Acadia twice (8th place), Dal (7th place), UNB twice (6th place), and St. FX (2nd place). The result of the lack of good competition showed itself in the form of a 7-3 loss to the University of Toronto Blues on January 24th. To expect the number 3-ranked college team in Canada to play good hockey against the likes of Acadia and Dalhousie is perhaps expecting a bit too much.

Head coach Bob Boucher is not too disheartened by the Huskie's flatness. He says, "Our last three league games, (UPEI, Mt A, and UdeM), should adequately prepare us for the league playoffs".

An undefeated record for the Huskies in league play would be an accomplishment indeed. Yet the Eastern Canadian Playoffs will provide competition the likes of which has rarely been seen in the Maritime Conference. **GOOD LUCK • HUSKIES!**

Women cagers

Slide into third place

by Matthew Adamson

The St. Mary's women's basketball team found the going rough in their 55-51 loss to a fired-up Acadia club. St. Mary's started off well opening up a sizeable lead but the Axe-ettes fought back to hold a five point advantage at halftime. Both teams exchanged the lead several times in the second half but SMU, struggling against cold shooting and bad breaks, could not contain the aggressive Axe-ettes.

Betty Jean White was the high scorer for Acadia while Neila McCabe and Nancy Knowlton netted 16 and 15 points respectively for St. Mary's.

St. Mary's other loss of the last five games was in Antigonish as they dropped a 70-30 decision to St. Francis Xavier University.

Back from the backwoods and enjoying a distinct height advantage SMU rolled over the Mount Allison Angels 73-29. Nancy Knowlton with 21 points and Cindy Britten with 20 points led St. Mary's to the lopsided victory. Karen Hegan topped the hapless

Angels with 10 points.

The big game of the stretch was St. Mary's 64-59 defeat of the Dalhousie Tigerettes. Both clubs played well throughout the evening as St. Mary's, bolstered by the home court advantage, went to the locker room with a 30-25 lead. Coach Cathy Mullane's club opened the second half slightly unsteady but managed to survive several Tigerette rallies to maintain a slim advantage. In the dying minutes SMU center Nancy Knowlton, the conference's leading scorer, took charge repeatedly driving against the Dal defense to net 9 straight points. Cindy Britten iced the victory for St. Mary's by hitting two free throws in the last 30 seconds.

Knowlton's outstanding performance topped the scoring parade with 37 points. Anne Lindsay hit for 18 points and Heather Shute had 14 points to lead Dalhousie.

Coach Mullane's club continued their winning ways by clobbering the U de M Blue Angels 91-48. St. Mary's had four players scoring in double figures, as Debbie Steele came up with 15 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. Judy Devereux and Charlotte Bourgens were the high scores for U de M with 14 points each.

St. Mary's loss to Acadia places their record at 8 wins and 4 losses, good for third place behind UNB and Dalhousie in the Atlantic Conference. The women will try to revenge an earlier loss as St. F.X. comes to town tomorrow night at 6:00.

Huskies' Recap

by Matthew Adamson

Before tripping the Acadia Axemen the Huskies had previously rolled through their schedule by handily defeating Concordia, Dalhousie, Mount Allison, and St. Francis Xavier.

Concordia The Huskies handled the Stingers surprisingly easily-83-55. The Montreal club lacked muscle on the boards as the Huskies, led by Erroyl Bing with 14 and Ken Steward with 12, out-rebounded them 43-25. Bing also collected 28 points while Lee Thomas hit for 22 points. 6'4" Ron Puskarick had 26 points for the Stingers.

Dalhousie. St. Mary's thumped the Tigers 93-49 in the last regular season meeting. The game was all over in the early going as a Huskie full court press pressured Dal and threw them off balance for the rest of the evening. Lee Thomas and Fred Perry netted 24 points each and Erroyl Bing hit for 20 points. Tennessee Terry Johnson was the lone spark for the Tigers with 16 points.

Mount Allison. All nine Huskies made the score sheet as they routinely defeated the Hawks 83-70. SMU's accurate foul shooting paid off as they hit for 86 percent in the foul-marred contest. Erroyl Bing led the scoring with 26 points and also grabbed 13 rebounds while Lee Thomas had 23 points and 17 rebounds. Former Huskie John McGratten had 19 points for the Hawks.

St. Francis Xavier. A packed Olands Center in Antigonish was disappointed as the Huskies walked all over the X-men enroute to a 101-58 victory. Freshman guard Ivor Lewis, in his first start for St. Mary's, ran the X-men ragged as he netted 35 points. Phil Price with 21 points and Gil Green with 13 points were the only X-men to dent the Huskies defense.

Coach Ed Halls' club will host St. F.X. in a return match tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Gym.



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