

# » THE JOURNAL

March 8, 1978

Saint Mary's University

Volume 43 Number 13

## Carrigan calls for resource grant study

by Matt Adamson

St. Mary's President Owen Carrigan called for the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission to fund and initiate a study into the reallocation of resources at the institutional level during the MPHEC hearings yesterday.

In an effort to receive feedback on their recent recommendations concerning post secondary financing, the MPHEC is receiving presentations from Nova Scotia institutions this week at the Holiday Inn.

Carrigan said, "the internal realities of government competition in salaries and unions make it difficult to cutback or reallocate resources because of limited funding.

Carrigan called for faculty and staff salaries to be considered a separate factor in university finan-

cing and suggested they be negotiated directly with the provincial government.

St. Mary's salaries are not overly competitive and in some cases even just," he said. "When we lose a secretary we lose her to the provincial government who pay \$500 or \$1000 more. Then they tell us to hold the line."

Other debate included differential fees for foreign students, the effects of unionized people within the university, and St. Mary's recommendation of more study of funding cutbacks and their impact on the individual institution.

A more detailed report of the MPHEC's hearings, their intent and effect, and St. Mary's position, will be in next weeks issue.



photo journal

Students protest Atlantic Premiers in Edmundston, N.B.

## Coming soon

Is St. Mary's playing games with the MPHEC?

Report on the Nationals

Journal meeting  
Thursday at 4

## Saga prices increase

by J.P. Plouffe

"Saint Mary's University estimates that the cost of Saga food services will increase by approximately 10% for next year's residence students", says Keith Hotchkiss, director of residences.

"This is the result of the consumer price index's 12% increase in food costs. We are looking for alternatives to cut down the cost to the student. One of the alternatives is a coupon system", says Hotchkiss.

"The minimum cost for the coupon system would be \$790. Roughly \$150. less than last year. Of course you will be getting less for your money. To eat 14 meals a week next year will cost approximately \$1000. This year it cost \$850.", says Guy Noël, director of university services.

Coupons would be redeemable at all Saga outlets on campus including the SUB cafeteria, food stands at

athletic events, and the coffee house.

Noël, says, "This would offer greater flexibility to the student but would impose greater budgeting demands on her or him." Noël adds, "Keith Hotchkiss and I are working on behalf of the students—not Saga. We have not committed ourselves to any particular action and are still discussing it with the students and responding by adaption and revision."

A meeting was held with returning dons and desk clerks on Feb. 22. The next meeting occurred March 7. This last meeting included 2 students from High Rise 1, High Rise 2, and Low Rise, respectively.

"We intend to write a full description of the coupon plan and distribute it to residence students", says Noël.

The final decision will be made in April at the Board of Governors' budget meeting.

## Students protest CMP

EDMUNDSTON (CUP)—Protesting students from the three Maritime Provinces demanded to meet with the Council of Maritime Premiers by picketing and chanting outside the CMP conference site here Friday. The students were objecting to the low level of government funding for Atlantic post-secondary institutions and specifically the low grants being given to New Brunswick institutions.

Upon their arrival, PEI premier Alex Campbell, and Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia agreed to meet with the student representatives. Richard Hatfield, Premier of New Brunswick, would not speak to the students and rushed quickly into the motel.

The three premiers caucused inside the motel, and decided to meet together with all the protestors. The CMP have refused to meet with any organizations in the past because of a long standing policy, and no groups have ever been allowed to make a formal presentation.

Presentations were made by the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS), the New Brunswick Coalition of Students (NBCS), and students from the Université de l'Acadie in Edmundston.

AFS spokesperson Denise Roberge asked the Premiers to explain why the grants to New Brunswick institutions were considerably lower than those for the other provinces.

"We gave the institutions a 6.7% increase and that's all we have. We treat education better than most other government departments", explained Hatfield.

AFS countered this with an

accusation that the provincial governments were funneling federally allocated funds for education into other government departments. The premiers responded that they were not legally required to spend the federal grants on education.

"To keep the graduates in the Atlantic, the government has to make investments in industries and create a job market for the grads," said Regan.

"The continuing cutbacks in the institutions are lowering the quality and value of an education thus the governments are defeating their own purpose," pointed out Roberge.

Students from the Université de l'Acadie asked the Council to impose a tuition freeze and, as well, called for an end to the increasing collaboration between the three Maritime provinces.

The Acadian students feel they are not getting fairly represented on the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission because of the lack of French speaking people on the commission.

The NBCS demanded that the premiers reconsider their grants because the austerity in New Brunswick institutions had reached a crisis point. They as well called for a tuition freeze.

The protest was organized by students of the College St. Louis Naillet, a branch of the Université de Moncton. Most of the protestors were from there, as well as representatives from St. Mary's and Dalhousie Universities in Halifax, UNB—Fredericton and the University of P.E.I.

# STAFF BOX

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

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

We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything 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 Friday prior to publication.

The Journal is published every Tuesday at Saint Mary's University, Halifax. It is printed in Kentville and typeset by Ford Publishing Company. Subscriptions are \$5.00 a year [cheap at the price].

Advertising rates are available on request, 422-5720.

Editor: J.P. Plouffe  
Business Manager: Leo Jacobs  
Sports Editor: Des Lewin

Matt Adamson  
Mary Bridgeo  
Francine Chaisson  
Robert Chaisson  
Rob Cohn  
Valerie Dubois  
Gary Gallant  
Mike Gillis  
Eligio Gaudio  
Sean Leahy  
Bernie Rechnitzer  
Kel Grice  
Johnny Ip  
Margaret MacKenzie  
Bob McIntyre  
Ena Meyer  
Jamie Morrison  
Joan Pennie  
D.A. Rankin  
and anyone we may have forgotten.  
The Journal welcomes any new staff members.

For National Advertising, this paper is a member of



**youthstream.**  
The Campus Network  
307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1K5  
(416) 925-6356

# LETTERS

## Steering committee

For those of you who still don't know what an association is—"an association is a body of persons organized for a common object; a corporation; a connection between related ideas. Now that we have that established, next we find out what we do.

**First**—we elect an executive—"an executive is a person charged with putting laws or plans into effect."

**Second**—we elect representatives—people who will act as a delegate for each area of the University. (Please consider which areas you think should be represented.)

**Third**—each area will then have the opportunity to give their grievances and ideas to the representatives. Right now there is an "absence of a public channel to voice grievances."

**Fourth**—the representatives will then indicate your grievances and ideas with the administrators. At a previous meeting a group decision was made to start something rolling by perhaps forming an "Association" which would (with the Administration's help and our determination) develop an agreement for a recognized volunteer consulting committee

to express mutual grievances and ideas.

**Fifth**—we will try to develop a collective agreement. A few things that I feel need to be stipulated are Job Evaluation and badly needed salary adjustments. Also, better specifications on vacation time. These are first and foremost on the list.

At our last meeting we elected a Steering Committee which will collate our aims and objectives and present them to the administration.

The Steering Committee held their first meeting last Friday, February 16, 1978, and from what I hear it went very well. They have drawn up a letter and it will be distributed to all areas of the University soon.

The Steering Committee was just the first step. If we all show some enthusiasm, cooperation and support, we will make our Association work this time, and if we put our heads together and accomplish things, we've got to do it TOGETHER, show that we are serious, and work very hard. I for one intend to do just that!

Lana Moss  
Departmental Secretary

Letters continued on page 3



Entertaining at  
**Dick Turpin's**

Talk of the town

CP Hotels   
**Chateau  
Halifax**



**The Southern Comfort difference:  
great straight, marvellous mixed.**



The unique taste of Southern Comfort, enjoyed for over 125 years.

# Dalhousie Gazette goes for autonomy

HALIFAX (CUP)—The Dalhousie Student Council unanimously accepted in principle a constitution for **The Dalhousie Gazette** which would allow the paper to become an independent corporation. At Sunday's council meeting, all but two members agreed to put the question of **Gazette** independence to the student population in a referendum along with the March 15 council elections.

Peter Greene, chairperson of the council constitution committee, said that it is very important that the **Gazette** become autonomous. "It is basically a philosophical question of freedom of the press. It is not a good situation when the student press is controlled by the council."

Valerie Mansour, editor of the **Gazette**, said: "As a student press we have to critically assess what council is doing and this cannot be done properly if they are our publishers. Having financial control also means they have editorial control—for instance, if the **Gazette**, for moral reasons, wants to boycott certain advertising, council might interfere

## Tuition

### No decision until budget

by J.P. Plouffe

"We are going to make every effort to avoid a tuition increase at this university", says Owen Carrigan, president of Saint Mary's University.

A final decision cannot be made until the completion of next year's budget in approximately one month.

"We have begun preliminary preparations for the budget", says Carrigan. He adds, "We will go into the budgeting process with the intent of not raising tuition. I'm optimistic about this."

for what they consider to be solely financial reasons."

Ken Dodd, former Atlantic field-worker for Canadian University Press, who drew up the original constitution, pointed out that the **Gazette** Publishing Board will have student participation. "With four students elected at large, a member from **Gazette** and council, as well as a lawyer, member of the local media and a faculty member, you can be assured the **Gazette** will be responsibly run."

Should the March 15 referendum be approved by Dalhousie students, the **Gazette** will receive a direct levy of \$5 per student rather than receiving its budget through the council's \$51 student fee. Dal students presently contribute about \$3.50 towards funding the paper. "The extra expense, as well as inflation, are costs which incur when we become a separate society," said Mansour. "We'll be paying for a lot of things that are presently coming out of the council budget, but not directly attributed to the **Gazette**."

The provincial government has advised universities to hold the line on tuition increases.

Speaking on the budget, Carrigan says, "Tuition is the last thing we can make an adjustment to. If we can hold salaries at the same level of increases as other universities we will be OK. We have no plans for expansion. The university is looking at a number of things for cost cutting such as joint purchasing of goods and services with the other Halifax universities."

We'll now be paying for things like typewriter repair, and auditor's fees."

The **Gazette** is presently on a poster and pamphlet campaign

encouraging students to vote for independence. "The increase in money will be the problem," said Mansour. "I think most people agree with the principle."

## LETTERS

### Student aid

**An open letter to A.F.S. membership:**

At the fall meeting of the Nova Scotia caucus of A.F.S., I was appointed co-ordinator for student aid. This position entailed (at least) collecting materials from the student representatives on the government appointed boards involved in the assessment of the student aid program.

Peter Mancini is the representative on the student aid advisory committee and Robert Sampson serves on the review board. Neither of these two individuals at any time advanced to me any materials or information concerning student aid. (although Peter did say he would)

This apparent lack of cooperation has to say the least, hampered my ability to function as a coordinator and as a consequence the membership has voted my removal from this position.

This decision seems to be rather ill-founded and absurd since at this time Peter and Robert continue to be the student reps. on these two government cabals and will probably still fail to supply any information to the new co-ordinator.

Another black mark against me was that I was not in attendance at two caucus meetings in the past. This was not due to any inaction on my part, but principally because I was never informed of any meetings in advance.

**Some conclusions:**

- 1) Robert and Peter have been remiss in their duties.
- 2) A.F.S. staff-membership communications are poor.
- 3) The caucus failed to consider all the facts before arriving at a decision.

Thank you,  
Ex-coordinator of Student Aid for  
the Nova Scotia caucus of A.F.S.  
Shelly Jones

### Independent candidates

**To the Journal**

From all across Canada we are feeling the ground swell and hearing the rumblings of disquieted and disillusioned people. People who by the thousands are no longer willing to swallow what's being fed to them as Canadian politics by the old line parties. The crisis hour which we must deal with has come about as the result of planning by such parties.

The time has long passed when we can effectively organize a new and viable alternative political party to what we have been saddled with, lo these many years. What then is the answer to this political quagmire we now find ourselves engulfed in? Voting for any of the socialist parties now sitting in the House of Commons is tantamount to committing national suicide.

Although we have no time to organize a new and vibrant party, by any name, there is still a glimmer of hope, slim though it really is. Hope that every riding, will choose from amongst the informed populace, an honourable and articulate candidate who will run as an Independent.

If and when we can have independent candidates seeking political office, from coast to coast, and if and when we can support them with our means and our energy, we have better than a fifty fifty chance of defeating those forces that have made such a radical step necessary in the body politic of Canada.

Now as never before, people are searching for a way out of our present dilemma. Well informed and brave Canadians who cherish freedom, the future wellbeing of Canada, ahead of party politics, can and will organize locally to run independent candidates in every constituency in Canada. This could be Canada's greatest hour. The mental attitudes of those minorities who have generally been instrumental in changing the course of history has been, "I am a person created for success and I will not accept failure or defeat as my portion in this life."

Canada can no longer afford the luxury of having the old line parties choose the men to rule over us, (from their smoke filled party headquarter backrooms). If our plan is to be successful (and for the sake of our posterity, it cannot and it must not fail) it could guarantee us more elections. Failure to act in this darkening hour could result in the next election being Canada's last.

Francis F. Cottingham,  
Box 3672 Stn. B.  
Calgary T2M 4M4

### Jock university

**To the Journal:**

Sportswriters imply a COMPLIMENT when they give that title to a university. Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame, University of Toronto, etc., etc., etc. bear that title. Does it mean that they are second-rate in their scholarship standing?

A 'Jock' university means excellence in sports and I believe that any university that has an athletic program should strive for excellence. I am happy that we, at Saint Mary's, possess that excellence and that we have men and women dedicated to attaining it.


Do we expect that the sportswriters spell out what they mean even to the Japanese Ambassador? So we lost a professor through ignorance.

Do you recall that every time they mentioned Mr. Brian Heaney's name at the Olympics they always added that he came from Saint Mary's University of Halifax. It was the greatest advertisement that Saint Mary's, let alone Halifax, has ever received. Millions and millions of spectators, T.V. viewers, and radio listeners heard about our University. I was very proud and still am proud.

Indeed! Indeed!  
A tempest in a teapot

J.J. Hennessey, S.J.






**There's a lot in it for you.**

To get your copy, mail or take this coupon to your local branch of the Bank of Commerce.

Profession _____	Graduating Year _____
Name _____	
Address _____	Telephone Number _____
City _____	Province _____
Postal Code _____	

  
**CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE**

# Human rights denied

FOR ST. MARY'S JOURNAL

by Jeffrey Regent [Regenstreif],  
McGill University

A Canadian student, on a group trip to the U.S.S.R. last Dec./Jan., writes his account of the Soviet repression of Jews.

## Jews in Soviet Union

Moscow and especially Leningrad are cities of great contradictions. The beauty of pre-revolutionary monuments clashes with the solemn, somber, structures of the post-revolutionary period. The contradictions exist also on the level of governmental policies where progressive social theories are discussed while oppressive measures are enacted.

Our flight arrived on a snowy morning at the unimpressive Sheremeteyvo Airport. The fortress-like atmosphere of the building was made more ominous by the omnipresence of Russian soldiers. Our group of about seventy people, comprised mostly of McGill University students, began the tedious process of passing through customs. This was the point which I most dreaded. My luggage was carefully packed and amongst the clothes were several books, printed in Russian and Hebrew. The search at the Soviet customs was far more perfunctory than I would have anticipated. For the next four days, I played the part of the naive tourist.

Early one morning, I left the Bucharest Hotel to visit the only functioning synagogue in Moscow. Once there, at 8 Arkhipova Ulitsa, I was surprised to find only eight elderly men discussing the Hebrew scriptures. Unfortunately my Yiddish was limited and theirs was interspersed with many Russian words. We were unable to carry on a lengthy conversation. The feeling engendered by the sight of these venerable men chattering over the religious texts, was that of familiarity. The warmth and humanity in the temple contrasted with the physical cold and mechanical hub-bub which begins early in that part of the U.S.S.R.

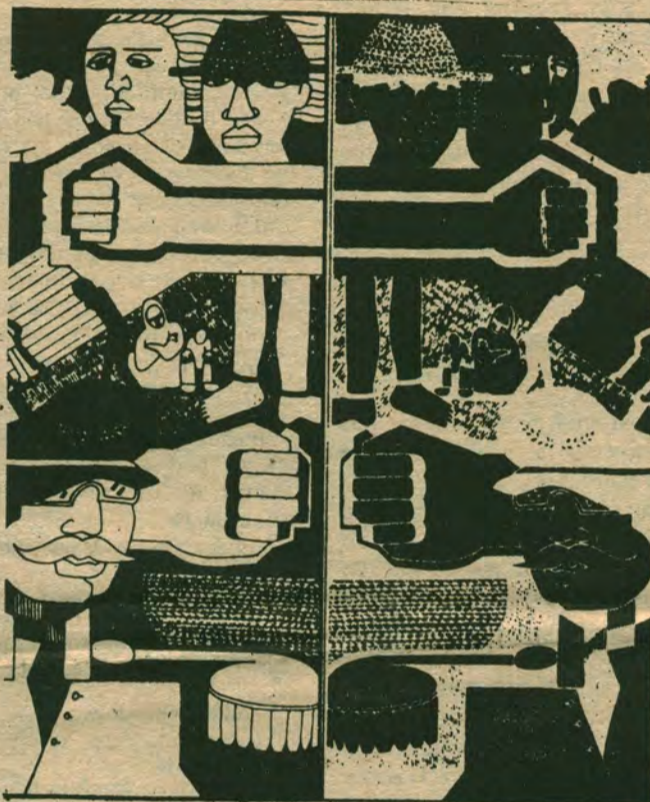
My arrival in Leningrad sparked me into alert. It was here that I was to meet the "Refusenik" Alexander Yampolsky. Refuseniks are Russian Jews who want to emigrate to Israel but are refused the necessary visas.

Early in the day of our arrival in Leningrad a friend and I set out to catch the end of the morning services. The taxi accidentally or perhaps purposely let us off far from our destination of 2 Lermontov Ulitsa. We walked about a mile in the bone-wracking dampness of wintry Leningrad. The services had begun but we were immediately privileged to sit in the front row. The congregation was composed of a group similar to that in the Moscow synagogue. There were a few elderly women on the upper balcony of the temple. The scene was familiar to me except for a slavic-looking man who carefully perused our interaction with the members of the congregation. This man's slightly oriental features distinguished him from the European looking men. This character may possibly have been a K.G.B. agent assigned to note the attendance and activities of the aged Jews.

We, the two Canadians, were again privileged to have the Aliyah, the ritual of reading the introductory prayers to a passage of the Torah. Though I have long been skeptical about religion, this was a profound and spiritual experience. The service ended and we did our best to mingle with the much-interested group.

As though from nowhere, two young men appeared. They spoke excellent English and told us that they were Refuseniks. They asked if we had Hebrew books or religious articles. Being overly cautious, I explained that I had been told to give the materials to Alexander Yampolsky. While we were talking the gates of the synagogue grounds were bolted behind us. The two serious-looking men explained that the

synagogue was under constant surveillance. We began walking towards my hotel, the Astoria. These men told us that their names were, respectively, Fruckt and Granofsky. After this they agreed to arrange a meeting with my contact and immediately called him. He was to meet us two hours later at our hotel. We were unable to see him at his communal flat because he was under surveillance and was having trouble with neighbours. We then continued on to the hotel.



On the way, we met another Refusenik, Boris Rivkin. Granofsky left to go to some other appointment. Rivkin, Fruckt, my friend and I took a bus and soon arrived at the Astoria. The doorman was remiss in checking the cards which normally are the only method of gaining admission to the hotels.

In the hotel room Rivkin inserted a pencil into the dial of the phone thereby locking it out of its normal position. I was told that this precaution was to interfere with any bugging in the phone. There I gave them the books that I had brought expressly for that purpose. My friend bought western newspapers for them. Normally these are forbidden to Soviet citizens. They told us that the Jewish population in Russia needed tape recorders and cassettes of the Hebrew language. They were particularly grateful for the learners' text of the Hebrew language. These texts are also greatly desired there. The time arrived when we were to meet Yampolsky. Rivkin asked that I carry his bag down to the lobby as being a tourist I would not be bothered by over-zealous hotel employees.

Yampolsky arrived on time and we (three of us as a girl from the group had joined us) took a series of photographs. Fruckt then left. My friend returned to the hotel. Yampolsky, Rivkin, the girl and I took a bus to a nearby café.

My impressions of Yampolsky were different from what I had expected. My imagination had pictured him as another aging and tired Soviet citizen. In truth he was a huge hulking, extremely handsome man with distinct and clear-cut facial features. His knowledge of the west was surprising. He knew rare details about

the political problems in Quebec.

The Café was magnificent, by Russian standards. Our conversation revolved mainly around the plight of those Jews in Russia who desired to live in Israel. Rivkin had been waiting two years for his exit visa. His job had been replaced by a lesser position when he applied for the exit visa. Yampolsky had been waiting five years. He was a graduate electrical engineer but had been reduced to being a lesser electrician. He was forced to live in a communal flat where he was harassed by the police and was under constant surveillance. I had the impression that the worst part of their plight was the uncertainty as to when, or if, they would be allowed to emigrate. Another Soviet method of persecuting Jews is by requiring them to indicate on their passports that they are Jews. Soviet citizens are required to write only their nationality on these documents. This system allows for the existence of a semi-official anti-semitism.

I was extremely interested in knowing if there was anything that people in the west could do to alleviate this repression. They emphatically stated that protests, marches, petitions and letters to high government officials would be of great use in pressuring the Soviet government into relaxing its emigration policy. They also said that the west should use the Helsinki Agreement on which to base their protestations.

We left the café and walked back to the hotel where they left to resume their normal drudgery.

My impressions were mixed after this meeting. It was difficult to reconcile their plight to the grandiose beauty of Leningrad. How could a city which held the Hermitage, perhaps one of the largest museums in the world, also house these individuals who were trapped in a seemingly inextricable imprisonment. The dreariness and shabbiness of day-to-day life in the U.S.S.R. is aggravated for those who attempt to emigrate from the confines of this oppressive régime.

The western countries must not shirk their responsibilities. Our loud and persistent clamouring will pressure the Soviet government into adopting a less oppressive emigration policy. Those entering the U.S.S.R. must bring in those materials so exigent to the survival of the dying Jewish communities in that country. Individuals interested in finding out what materials are needed can contact a branch of the Canadian Jewish Congress in the major cities of Canada.

Our affluence and our freedom must not be wasted. It is the duty of Jew and Gentile to alleviate this glaring example of the Soviet mockery of human rights.



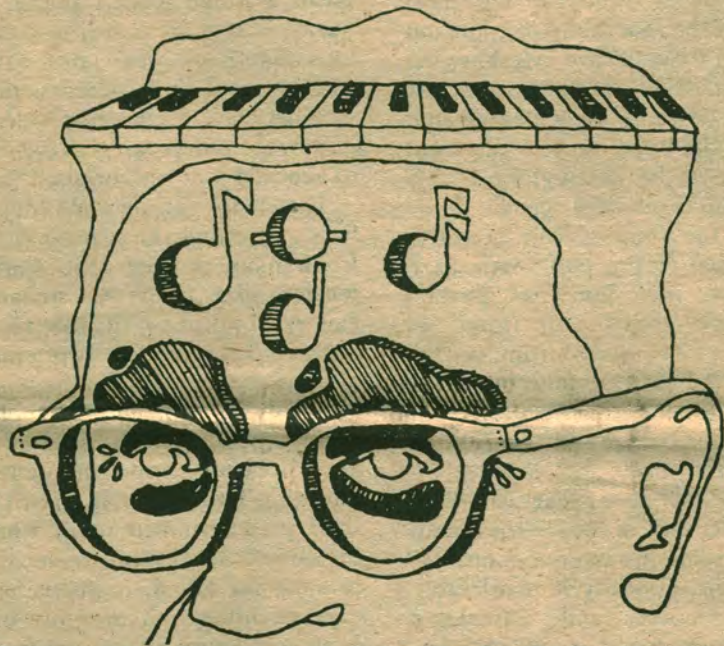
# Psychology major headed for nervous breakdown

by Susan Rogers

After having lived in residence at St. Mary's for four years, it amazes me that I am still alive to tell the tale. There have been times when the idea of jumping out my window into the garbage bin below entered my mind, and had it not been for the fact that there is a fine for removing the screens from the windows, I might have said 'goodbye' to residence blues and ended it all. Besides the trouble with the screens, there is the matter of distance: since I live on the third floor, my chances of surviving the jump are quite good; Knowing my luck, I'd either land well enough to die a slow and painful death amidst the garbage, or survive the whole thing and be forced to pay the fine for the screen. So, taking everything into consideration, I decided to grit my teeth and make the best of it.

conversational topics of the folks in the next room, perhaps the sounds being carried up through the heating vents will be more to your liking. I'm not speaking of loud noises now (that show doesn't get underway until after midnight) but just the ordinary run-of-the-mill activities. If you think "No one knows what goes on behind closed doors", either you don't live in residence or you have very dull neighbours. For those of you who enjoy a continuing saga, the kitchen at dinnertime is a great place to catch up on what's been happening to the folks downstairs. And don't forget, the people above you are following your sex life with interest, too (bad news: the heating vents in the bedrooms carry sounds, too).

Now that we all know how thin the walls are, I'd like to talk about the



Perhaps my tolerance level for unnecessary chaos or my aggravation threshold has lowered over time, or maybe I'm simply getting old—whatever the cause, I have, in recent months, felt myself heading towards a well-deserved nervous breakdown due to the various weird and not-so-wonderful tortures I endure in my daily life here in this shoe box of a home. Being a psychology major, I hope to postpone the final stages of my breakdown long enough to publish some of my "most terrifying and outrageous experiences in residence" and possibly my autobiography.

As a sort of self-therapy, my present intent is to pour out my sorrows to you, my neighbours in residence. If, perchance, there are others out there somewhere who are also losing their patience (and their sanity), that fact alone would be of great comfort to me. Maybe we could band together for group therapy.

My first beef centres around the residence buildings themselves. I live in High Rise 1, which is set up like an ordinary apartment building except for the fact that the walls between apartments are constructed so that you can get to know your next-door neighbour intimately even if you never see him/her. If you're disappointed with the musical tastes or

people who live in residence. There are basically two types of residence dwellers: those who do and those who don't—party, that is. Yessiree, if you're looking for a party, your chances of finding it in High Rise 1 are very good. On the other hand, if peace and quiet is your priority at the moment, tough luck, Charlie. You obviously belong in the second group—the ones who prefer to SLEEP at night—and within this group, it is only the fittest who survive. Since they are outnumbered by at least ten to one, is it any wonder they choose to live out their residence lives in humble servitude to the frolicking majority?

I have a theory: I believe that, even though we can't tell for sure how many are in the second group ("those who don't"), there are a lot more than we think! Unfortunately, these little martyrs would rather hide in the closet than risk being outcast by the people next door who own the wall-to-wall stereo that blasts out "Help me make it through the night..." every A.M. from midnight til 3. Even though they despise those un-neighborly neighbors, that's no reason to be a party-pooper, and nobody's more aware of it than the pitiful insomniac who lies awake each night and curses (quietly) into the darkness.

Getting back to the true college crowd, the forever-on-the-go guys and gals who are always in the mood for anything that makes noise, I honestly feel cheated. Somehow, these creatures can party until 2 a.m. during the week and stay up all night on the weekends, drinking, dancing, and yelling the occasional obscenity out the window, and not only do they manage to survive, but these amazing devils never even get mono! I'm telling you, it makes me sick! I have trouble just trying to stay awake through the eleven o'clock news after a night at the library, and then by the time I curl up for 7 or 8 hours of shut-eye, somebody somewhere decides to listen to the soundtrack from *Saturday Night Fever*. And, even though it isn't Saturday night, the fever becomes a reality. As I said previously, the boiling point for my blood has reached an all-time low, and I for one will not remain silent through one more all-night Disco party before an exam, and neither should you!

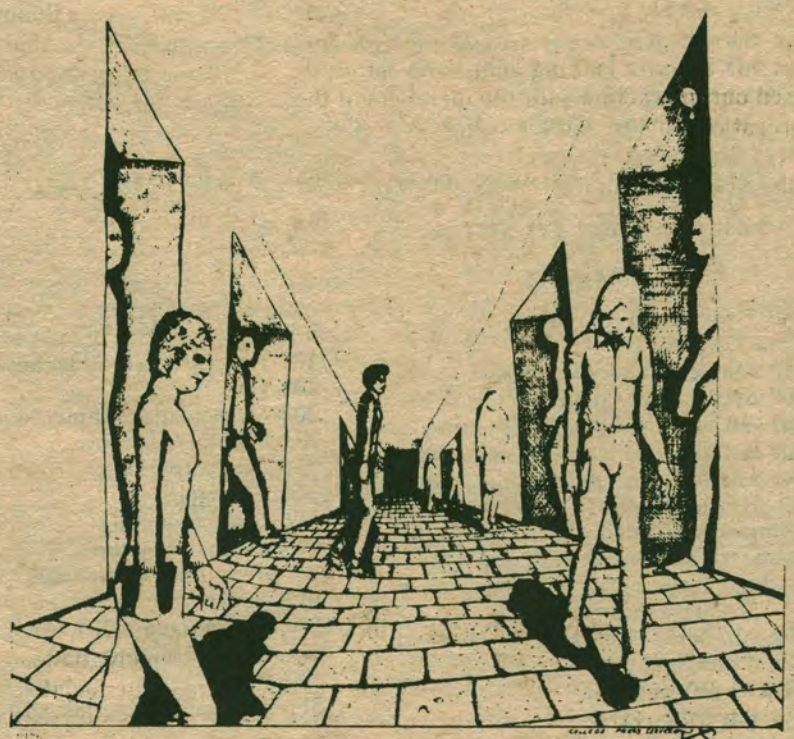
I'll bet you thought you were just another neurotic in a crowd of well-adjusted party-people. Well, it's time we students who have work to do (Yes folks, we **do** exist) and who are not nocturnal (most people **do** try to sleep at night), come out of the closet and take off our earmuffs and complain!

Believe it or not, if you complain to the right people—your Don, the desk clerks, or the people at the Residence Office, something can be done! If, however, you prefer to be anonymous and remain oblivious to your rights as a campus resident, good luck. Here's hoping you have nerves of steel and a decent pair of earmuffs.

Just for the books: I've been a Don in residence for the past two years, and I've learned through experience what kinds of problems occur in residence—even between friends—and I think 99% of the friction is caused by a lack of respect for other people's lifestyles. You may find yourself living in the same room or

the same apartment with someone whose habits are vastly different from yours. From time to time this stranger may elicit homicidal tendencies that you didn't even know you had, and yet you can't bring yourself to tell him/her how miserable you are. Cheer up—75% of the people in this residence complex are unassertive paranoids like yourself. Don't worry—all you need is a course in assertive training (A.T.) and you'll soon be telling that troublemaker where to go and what to do when he/she gets there. Or: why not forget the A.T. course and simply level with your roomie or neighbor, and give the poor guy or girl a chance to lower those old defenses long enough for the two/three/four of you to reach a compromise. As for the midnight parties during the week, and other such nonsense, don't compromise! There is a disciplinary committee, believe it or not, and if need be you can even follow through on all of those so-called "idle threats" you've been tossing around.

I have only two more months to survive this residence life and then I'm off into the real world, but I feel a responsibility to those who will follow in my footsteps. It's high time we took a good hard look at our residence and our existence there and ask ourselves if we're really happy with the way things are going. If it bothers you as much as it bothers me to see the walls kicked in, the furniture broken, the fire alarms pulled unnecessarily, and the few common sense rules that we have ignored by even those who are supposed to enforce them, then why not do yourself (and everyone else!) a favour: make waves, do something about it, tell somebody, get angry! Your neighbors with the party fever need to be cooled down a bit for everyone's sake, especially their own. They're actually very nice kids, once they turn down the music long enough to introduce themselves.



# Neptune - funny and serious

# REVIEWS

by Rob Cohn

Monday night saw the opening of Neptune's last winter production: Bernard Slade's *Same Time Next Year*. This is David Renton's last production as artistic director at Neptune as on May 1st he hands over the reins to Mr. John Neville.

*Same Time Next Year* is a play which has both funny and serious parts but the comedy is the

prevailing mode. The entire action of the play takes place in a guest cottage of a country inn in Northern California. George (David Brown) and Doris (Joan Gregson) meet there every year for one weekend in February even though both are married. The scenes of the play are in 1951, 56, 61, 65, 70, and 75.

It diagrams the changes that they

both go through, from impotence to going back to school. Each time they tell each one good and one bad story about their spouses so that the other will know something about them.

The two characters contrast in that Doris is outwardly calm while George is both panicky and guilty about cheating on his wife. Being the only two characters in the play they

have to keep the audience going which is accomplished by a combination of good writing and convincing acting.

Neptune could not have chosen a better play to end their season which has been exceptional. This play deserves more support than a half-filled house opening night. You sure don't know what you're missing.

## SMUDS stoops

For its spring production the Saint Mary's Dramatic Society will present *She Stoops to Conquer*: or, *The Mistake of a Night*, by Oliver Goldsmith. This play was first performed at the Theatre Royal in Covent Garden on March 15, 1773.

Neither the play's producer, George Colman, nor the playwright himself, felt the play would be successful on the London stage. However, the play was greatly praised by both the public and the critics. One critic, Perry Fitzgerald, wrote:

*"That delightful comedy, She Stoops to Conquer, is the best specimen of what an English comedy should be . . ."*

Goldsmith's comedy has retained its freshness of wit, cleverly-manipu-

lated plot, and sheer humanness for over two hundred years. There are few audiences that can resist the engaging rascal—Tony Lumpkin, the refined Kate Hardcastle, the fumbling geniality of her parents, or the antics of her gallant, sometimes tongue-tied lover, Marlow. The play speeds along with hilarious incidents of mistaken identity tripping over each other on stage.

*She Stoops to Conquer* will be performed in the Saint Mary's Gymnasium Auditorium from March 8-12 inclusive. Curtain time is 8:30. The tickets are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens; \$2.50 for adults. Tickets will be available at the door on the evenings of performances or from Society members.

## New records Punk and Jazz

by Matt Adamson

**This is the Modern World**

**The Jam**

**Polydor PD-1-6129**

The Jam is probably the most middle of the road band to come out of Britain's New Wave. Meshing the careening drive of punk with the vocal melodies of early Beatles and the Who the band aims to carve out their own niche in England's high energy guitar oriented scene.

Using the simplistically powerful guitar lines of the punk vien as a foundation, the Jam has pushed drums and vocals "up front" to produce a total, hard hitting sound. Exactly the same concept Peter Townsend used in the middle 60's—only he had to invent the rhythm lines himself.

Led by nineteen year old Paul Weller (his dad manages the band) the trio unleashes power chording, clear vocals, a steady if predictable rhythm section, and amazingly danceable material upon the audience. It becomes clear that with their straight black suits, the young lads are here to entertain, not to dominate like the raunchier punk bands. Although the drumming does not come close to the rumbles and blasts of Keith Moon and the lyrics are sometimes a little strained (as in *The Combine*); Weller's guitar work and vocals smooth over the rough spots. The harmonizing on cuts like *I Need You [For Someone]* and *London Traffic* or the rhythm intro to *Standards* all smack of middle of the 60's Daltry-Townsend et al. Acknowledging their R&B influences the lads also carry off Wilson Pickett's *In The Midnight Hour* in a hectic one minute and 51 second seconds.

*This is The Modern World* is the Jam's second album; not as mean as the first where they fell all over themselves trying to keep up the pace. Marketed by Polydor the band hopes their latest will crack the traditionally punk shy American market. With the imported appeal of the Yardbirds/Who and the demand for Shout It Out Loud anthems, tunes like the Jam's *All Around the World* could be the satisfier.

**A Handful of Beauty**  
**Shakti with John McLaughlin**  
**Columbia PC 34372**

Guitarist extra ordinarie John

McLaughlin, always on the lookout for new sounds, has focused his talents around Shakti. Shakti, an Indian (from India) word meaning creative intelligence, power, and beauty is also the name of McLaughlin's band on his latest album. Consisting of three percussionists, a violinist, and McLaughlin's acoustic guitar, the group explores the depths of acoustic jazz with original finesse.

The trading off between McLaughlin's guitar and the searing violin of L Shankar provides the spark of tension jazz needs to sustain its energy. Indicative of the faultless balance between the two and the albums concept itself is the contrast between the opening and closing cuts—the joyous dueling of *La Danse Du Bonheur* and the elusively haunting *Two Sisters*. Both cuts leave their predetermined mark while at the same time allowing the musicians to stray far afield, improvising and experimenting. An example of the demanding pace Shakti sets for itself is a cut entitled *Isis*, written by McLaughlin and Shankar. A mourning violin and rapid fire percussion work up a frenzied pace, only to hand it over to McLaughlin, who, with lightning riffs and slashing chords, rides it to the hilt.

Recorded in London in 1976 *A Handful of Beauty* once again proves McLaughlin is one of the world's premier jazz guitarists—on either side of the electric fence.

## Notables

The Festival of Women's Films continues March 9 at the National Film Board Theatre, 1572 Barrington Street, with the films *Union Maids* and *The Visible Woman* to be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The films are co-sponsored by A Woman's Place—Forrest House and Pro-Feminae, and admission is free.

Dr. Paul A. Cohen, Professor and Chairman of the Department of History at Wellesley College, will give a lecture on Thursday, March 9, in the Faculty Lounge, 5th floor of the McNally Building, St. Mary's University. The lecture, beginning at 7:30 p.m., is entitled *China in Western Perspective: Cultural Relativism and the Issue of Human Rights*.

### Certified General Accountants Association Professional Program

Prepared for the Association by the University of British Columbia Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

### Representative Exemptions for St. Mary's University Commerce Courses

Other Business Courses may be acceptable for exemptions and Arts and Science Students may also qualify for exemptions.

For a formal evaluation, submit a copy of your transcript of marks or for a Calendar describing how to qualify for membership write to:

The Certified General Accountants Association of Nova Scotia  
P.O. Box 953, Queen Square Building  
45 Alderney Drive  
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, B2Y 3Z6

The Certified General Accountants Association - Atlantic Region  
P.O. Box 5100, Hilyard Place "A"  
Saint John, N.B., E2L 3W1

#### St. Mary's

- 240 Principles of Accounting Cml. 301 and 302
- 113 Mathematics for Commerce
- 207 Statistics for Commerce
- 341 and 342 Intermediate Accounting
- 201 and 202 Principles of Economics
- 346 and 348 Cost Accounting, Planning and Control
- Computers 323 and 425
- Advanced Accounting 443 and 444
- Auditing (course exemption made on individual assessment)
- Organizational Behaviour 382 and Interpersonal Behaviour 483
- Finance 360 and 361
- Business Policy 489
- Possible exemption with 455

#### C.G.A.

- 101 Accounting (Introductory)
- 108 Law
- 202 Mathematics of Finance
- 203 Managerial Statistics
- 221 Accounting (Intermediate)
- 304 Economics
- 311 Cost Accounting
- 325 Computer Systems
- 411 Accounting (Advanced)
- 417 Auditing
- 500 Organizational Behaviour
- 516 Financial Controllorship
- 600 Policy
- 511 Accounting (Specialized)

## Previews of the nats.

# Acadia captures league laurels

Neil Sampson,  
staffer emeritus

The 1978 CIAU basketball championships get under way March 9 and the general consensus is, if they entertain any thought of winning it all, Saint Mary's Huskies will have to really get their "act" together.

The Huskies entered the present campaign as "the team to beat" in Atlantic university basketball. However, two early losses to Saint Francis Xavier and one to Acadia Axemen, dropped the Huskies to third place.

Things started to turn around for SMU, when on national television (February 4) they defeated the Axemen 93-83. The winning ways continued with two victories over the X-Men. Suddenly, with two games left in the regular season, the Huskies were 15-3—good for second place.

First place now within striking distance, the stage was set for the all-important fourth game with Acadia.

Always tough—especially at home—this year's version of the Acadia Axemen had a tough act to follow. In March 1977, the Axemen won their third national championship. They lost through graduation, Ed Shannon, considered by many the "blood and guts" of the team.

However, the 1977-78 Axemen led the league from game one. It was never by much, but that is expected in what is considered the toughest conference in the nation.

Nevertheless, with two home victories over the Axemen, Huskies rooters were optimistic going into game four.

Wolfville fans, aware of the game's importance, packed War Memorial Gymnasium the night of February 22, anticipating a typical Axeman-Huskies "barn burner".

What they saw, however, was anything but the case. The Axemen totally dominated the Huskies in every department, registering a stunning 99-69 victory and with it the right to host the AUBC playoffs.

The Huskies closed out the season with a come-from-behind victory over the Dalhousie Tigers—final score, 80-75. The win assured a second place finish (16-4) and pitted Saint Mary's against the X-Men in semi-final action. In winning first place, Acadia squared off against the Prince Edward Island Panthers.

Acadia Axemen opened the AUBC playoffs with an 83-60 win over UPEI. Vic Soares led the way, scoring 25 points and hauling down 16 rebounds. Mike Hazard netted 18, while Gordie West added 12.

For the Panthers, Dave Arsenault and Keith Strieter were the only players to hit double figures, scoring 27 and 17 points respectively.

The game of the night was the X-Men-Huskies clash. Unfortunately for Saint Mary's, the X-Men put on one of their best defensive efforts, pulling away gradually. Half time score was 39-37 for X.

The X-Men, in particular Pat Adrien, who scored 19 of his 23 points in the final half, broke away early and held the lead throughout. Final score was X-Men by nine—81-72.

X had four players in double figures—Adrien 23, 'Doc' Ryan 21, McGrath 15 and Green 10. Frankie White had 25 for the Huskies. John Brown added 18.

Led by the sharp-shooting of Mike Hazard and the rebounding of Vic Soares, the Acadia Axemen successfully defended their Atlantic Universities Basketball championship with a 93-81 win over Saint Francis Xavier X-Men.

Hazard and Soares, selected first team all-stars, totally dominated the X-Men. Hazard scored 21 points in the second half for a game high 34. Soares was equally dynamic, hauling down 17 rebounds and scoring 24 points.

While Acadia went to the dressing room with a 50-49 half-time lead, the capacity crowd was preparing itself for yet another AUBC "barn burner".

At the three-quarter mark, however, Acadia "broke" the game wide open. Tough, tight defence forced the X-Men to take bad shots (X went scoreless for 4 minutes). It was at this time that Hazard "went to town", burning the X-Men with unbelievable accuracy.

In the consolation final, Saint Mary's Huskies held off a surprisingly tenacious Panther squad, winning 79-77.

Much to the delight of a predominantly Axemen crowd, the Huskies saw an eight-point lead all but wiped out in the final minutes of the game. The Islanders, with possession of the ball, trailed the Huskies by two with 16 seconds.

Butch Potsma's basket came just a fraction of a second after the buzzer sounded.

Sophomore guard Rick Plato led the Huskies with 24 points, a career high as a Huskie. Rounding out the scoring were Kappos with 16, White 15, Brown 13, McFarland 8, Quack-enbush 2 and Blommers 1.

Panther center Keith Strieter led all scorers with 28 points. Arsenault tipped in 23 and Vince Murray added 16.

UPEI rookie coach George Birger deserves full marks for the job he has done with the Panthers.

Birger took over a squad in September that saw its ranks depleted as a result of graduation and transfers. No pushover, the Panthers' 6-14 record was very misleading. Posing a constant threat to the "big three", the Panthers came within a whisker of upsetting

the defending national champs, losing in overtime by two and made their presence known to the Huskies in the consolation final.

In this writer's opinion, Birger was the only choice as coach of the year in the AUBC.

That honor however, went to Acadia's Dick Hunt, who in the championship game resembled a sixth man on the court. Questioning every Acadia foul, Hunt repeatedly left the bench to make his point on the court. At one instance, he crossed the line into the X-Men side.

One X supporter was heard to say, "Even Brian (Heaney) wouldn't get away with that."

Acadia is deserving of the championship, nevertheless, Hunt's actions were unbecoming of a coach, and took away from an otherwise exciting contest.

Post game ceremonies also included the announcement of first and second team all-stars.

Joining Acadia's Hazard and Soares were Huskies' John Brown, X-man Peter 'Doc' Ryan and Dalhousie Tiger Bob Fagan.

Named to the second team were Frankie White and Ron McFarland of Saint Mary's, X-men Gil Green and Verouj Guronlian and Acadia's Gordie West, making it an all-guard team.

With the AUBC finals over for another year, attention now focuses on Metro Centre, the site of the Nationals.

## Belles move their act to Dirty 'O'

by Rob Cohn

Wednesday, February 22nd saw the end of the 1977-78 season for the Saint Mary's University Basketball Belles as they lost to Acadia.

It was a disappointing season at best for last year's No. 1 team as they finished in 5th place, just out of the playoffs. Kathy Mullane had her work cut out for her moulding a fine field hockey team into a basketball squad. The Belles had next to nothing by way of practice before the season started.

In this paper we have ignored, criticized, and praised the Belles. This was the way that the season went for the team. They lost their desire as well as the important games and only regained this desire when the season was almost over.

The Belles obviously lacked the basics as well as the size advantage that the other teams enjoyed over them. However, there were games when the Belles were as big as

anybody, playing tenacious defence and aggressive offence which made for an exciting brand of basketball.

The team is now looking to a trip to England for the needed experience for next year. They are only losing one player, Joan Selig, who will be sorely missed by the Belles as she was the team's inspiration and most effective court general. There are several fund-raising projects planned for the next few weeks, including a dance at the Olympic Gardens Friday Night featuring Molly Oliver. Kathy Mullane points out that the big O. is not too far from the Metro Center if you're there for the Nationals.

Looking to next year, the Belles can be optimistic in that experience is exactly what this team needs. With players such as Nancy Collins, Diane Chaisson, and Coleen Thomson returning, next year will be different for the Belles.

Among the 16,000 delegates to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students will be 240 Canadians, the Preparatory Committee of Canada announced today. The festival, to be held in Havana, Cuba from July 28 to August 5 this summer, will bring together young people from over 140 countries. The theme of the Festival—for peace, friendship and solidarity—will be reflected in dozens of concerts, seminars, sports and cultural events planned in the festival program.

Do women have equal access to physical excellence? The panel discussion on **Women and Sport** co-sponsored by Dartmouth Regional Library and A Woman's Place—Forest House will cover this and other issues, at Dartmouth Regional Library Auditorium, 100 Wyse Road on Friday, March 17 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## Predicting

The following are my predictions for the opening day of action. **Game One:** look for a close battle, with Laurier Hawks coming out on top of ex-Huskie Billy Loos and the Victoria Vikings.

**Game Two:** look for the York Yeomen to totally destroy Quebec champs Bishop's Gaiters.

**Game Three:** Laurentian lost a close game to Acadia in the final of the Nova Scotia Invitational. Look for another close one, but don't be surprised to see the Voyageurs pull this one out. Two very explosive offences could very well be the game of the entire tournament.

**Game Four:** Huskie-Manitoba clashes are becoming a familiar sight in the Nationals. Huskies defeated heavily favored Manitoba in the opener of the '74 tournament. Manitoba defeated the Huskies in the '76 final. This is the rubber match. Manitoba is the number one team in the nation. The Huskies are the host team. Manitoba is undefeated. Huskies aren't. What am I getting at? Well, the Bisons are a solid team. However, they haven't played many top ranked squads. If, and I do mean if, Saint Mary's plays to their utmost potential, the Bisons can be had. It's a big chore, but Heaney's charges have been there before.

# Nationals- a dream or a reality?

by Des Lewin

Since the last time we inked a story in this weekly tabloid the hockey Huskies have skated to three victories and suffered one defeat.

The semi-final series against Moncton saw the Huskies humble the Blue Eagles in two straight games in the best of three series.

In the Friday evening encounter the home side had to come from behind on no less than four occasions before pulling out a narrow 6-5 victory. There's very little doubt that had it not been for the solid goaltending of Moncton goalie Jacques Cormier, the issue would have been settled much earlier. Despite the fact that he let in six goals, Cormier did manage to stop 42 Huskie drives.

Saturday afternoon's contest was much the same as the previous evening's. That is, the Huskies continuously taking the play to the proteges of J. Louis Levesque only to

be stymied time after time. In the second frame of that encounter, the Moncton puck stopper faced no less than 24 Huskie shots. Again the Huskie supporters had to wait till the third period before seeing their favourites clinch the victory by a 6-3 margin. During this series coach Bob Boucher received a strong performance from rearguards Scott Maclean, and Don McIver. Up front our squad was lead by Tom McDonnell, John Nazar and rookie Dave Gallant. With Moncton out of the way, this only leaves Wayne Synishin and the X-Men between us and the national finals, but as they proved over the weekend in the first two games of the best three out of five final, they intend to make the road very rough for us.

In the first game Friday evening the Huskies, powered by a three goal outburst from Mac Davis, skated to an easy 8-4 victory. In the process the maroon squad forced coach Wayne

Synishin to pull last year's all-Canadian goalie Fred Cuvelier in favour of rookie goaltender George Barrette.

After Friday evening's encounter, the thought was on everyone's mind that the Huskies would make short rift of the X-Men and win the series in straight games. That idea was reinforced after the first period of Saturday evening's contest when the Huskies outshot the X-Men 16-2 and outscored them 2-0.

But the blue clad pucksters gamely fought back to even the score—with a goal with only seconds on the clock. Synishin's squad, feeling as if they had been re-incarnated, took full advantage of the overtime session to earn their first victory of the season on home ice against the Huskies 6-4.

Not only did the Huskies lose the game, they also lost the services of their fine left winger John Nazar for the balance of this campaign due to a serious back injury. Nazar's come-

back during the second half of this season is a credit to the determination of the Ontario native. Also injured, but hopefully not lost, are Doug Chase (shoulder) and Bruce Northrup (ankle).

The series will continue this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. with both these contests scheduled for the old Forum. If a fifth game is necessary the deciding tilt would be played Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Alumni arena.

Let us leave you with this thought to keep in mind. That this year's edition of the Huskies has to be one of the most talented bunch of pucksters ever assembled to wear the colours of this university, and if they should have the misfortune of losing this series they will possibly have blown the best opportunity they will ever have of being a national championship team.

NOW OPEN:

## Second Hand Rose's

Good used clothing for the entire family

Prices from 25¢ and up per article

392 Herring Cove Road

(Behind Alvina nurseries, 1/4 mile from the Spryfield.)

Let us look after your prescriptions

## Stairs Pharmacy Ltd.

DRUGS - COSMETICS - MAGAZINES - GIFTS

586 Tower Road 423-8429

Open Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Just a short walk from SMU

## APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

Chief Campus Police  
Deputy Chief Campus Police  
Campus Police (General)  
Student Center Manager Internes

Applicants must meet a minimum of 1.5 academic quality points. Appointments will be made on the basis of need, ability and sound academic standing.

Applications may be picked up and returned to Student Center Inquiry Desk.

# SPORTS

## Prognostications

by Eligio Gaudio

As you already know, this year's National Basketball Championship is being hosted by Saint Mary's University. The other seven teams involved in the tournament consist of conference winners Victoria, Manitoba, York, Laurier, Bishops, and Acadia, with Laurentian getting the Canadian Wild Card position.

In the top half of the draw, Laurentian takes on Acadia and Quebec winner Bishops plays York. In the bottom half, Victoria battles with Laurier and the feature game sees host St. Mary's taking on the nation's top ranked team: Manitoba.

### Laurentian vs Acadia

Acadia managed to win the only encounter between these two evenly matched squads up in Wolfville. Acadia is led by 6'7" senior Victor Soares at center, 6'5" forward Alvin Jessamy, and guards Gordie West and Mike Hazard. Acadia is one of the tournament favorites and doesn't have many weaknesses.

Laurentian is basically a three-man team. They are led by Charlie Wise, Varick Cutter, and Bruce Burnett. The weakness with the Laurentian squad is: should any of these players foul out they are in a great deal of trouble. Such was the case in the 77-59 loss against York, when Wise fouled out.

### York vs Bishops

Bob Bain has done an excellent job with York this year. York is led by 6'9" center Lonnie Ramati. They also have 2 of last year's top high school players in Canada. They are: 6'4" forward Bo Pelech, and scoring sensation 6'2" David Coulthard, at

guard. York's only weakness is lack of experience.

Bishops is led by second-year guard Walter Hussey and Bob Shier at center. Shier is only 6'3" but has great leaping ability.

### Victoria vs Laurier

Victoria is led by 5'8" guard, Robbie Paris. Paris, a senior, is a playmaker for 6'8" center, Reni Dolcetti. Dolcetti transferred to Victoria from Laurentian at the same time Victoria mentor Ken Shields did. Another familiar transfer that some of you will notice, is ex-Huskie, Billy Loos. Loos, a 6'4" forward, is another factor why Victoria made it to the Nationals.

When Laurier beat Waterloo in the Ontario West League people thought this an upset. Upon examining Laurier carefully, one discovers why they won. Led by the nation's No. 1 scorer, 6'6" forward Lorne Killion, and the nation's No. 2 scorer, guard Ron Whalley, Laurier possess the best 1-2 scoring punch in the country. Another factor is 6'8" center Fred Koepke. Laurier's weakness is their lack of bench strength.

### S.M.U. vs Manitoba

Saint Mary's can anticipate the game of the year when they take on the No. 1 nationally-ranked Manitoba Bisons. Manitoba has gone undefeated in every game they've played this year. Manitoba is led by 7'0" Cliff Bell at center, and Canadian M.V.P. of last year, guard Martin Riley.

Saint Mary's will have to play one hell of a game. There is no doubt they will need a total team effort, something they have lacked this year.