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THIS WEEK AND MORE

is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced.

Spend a morning on "Inuit Pastimes" in the Project Room of the Nova Scotia Museum on Saturday, February 3, from 10:30-12:30. All welcome.

Noted anthropologist Richard Leakey will deliver a public address at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 6 in the Theatre Auditorium of Saint Mary's University. His subject will be "The Evidence for African Genesis of Man." He will also show a series of 35-mm slides to illustrate his research.

Leakey, son of the celebrated anthropologist Louis Leakey, is curator of the National Museums of Kenya. He is a fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is also a member of Sigma XI, the Scientific Society of America, a founding fellow of the Kenya Academy of Sciences, and a member of the Explorers Club.

Sci-fi fans can look forward to a field day at Saint Mary's in March. The largest science fiction fantasy gathering ever held in eastern Canada will take place at the University from Friday to Sunday, March 9-11. Guest of Honor Ben Bova (editor of Omni, a leading science fiction magazine) will be joined at the final March 11 banquet by toastmasters and award-winning authors Spider and Jeanne Robinson. The latter will also perform her famous stardance as an added attraction.

Movie buffs will also be pleased by the Halcon SF Society's program. During the three-day event, seven topnotch imaginative intergalactic films will be presented: Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Forbidden Planet, The Day the Earth Stood Still, The Illustrated Man, Wizards, Fantastic Planet, and Metropolis.

Three different membership plans, ranging in price from \$5 to \$21, are offered, giving attendance to varied events—films, lectures, dealer displays, wargame activities, and the banquet. Reduced preregistration rates are available until February 9. For further information, contact Bob Atkinson at 422-7361, ext. 218, or write Halcon SF Society, P. O. Box 3174 South, Halifax B3J 3H5.

Do students have any rights in school? For a variety of answers ask a lawyer, a professor, a parent, and the secret expert, a student, at Dartmouth Regional Library's free panel discussion, Youth Rights in the School, Wednesday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m., in Dartmouth Regional Library auditorium, 100 Wyse Road. Audience participation welcome. Come yourself, and bring your favourite parent, child or teacher.

Applications are now available for campus Police to work the remainder of this term.

Positions are limited and people already holding a major job need not apply.

An academic performance of at least 1.5 is required.

Applications can be picked up at the Campus Police Office or the S.R.C. secretary, 5th floor, S.U.B. during office hours.

The second session of an 8 week course entitled Coping with Being Single Again begins on Thursday, Feb. 15, 9:30-11:30 a.m., at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street. Child care for the participants will be available free of charge at the YWCA, 1237 Barrington Street, Halifax.

An exhibition of paintings by artist Jack S. Vander Wal is now on display at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. A selection of 39 of the artist's works will be on display in the gallery until February 18.

Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will be closed on Tuesday, February 6 all day.

Dartmouth Regional Library will sponsor a slide show and introductory talk on scuba diving with Bill Dauphinee and Peter Banks on Tuesday, January 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Woodlawn Mall Branch. Phone 463-1742 for more information.

Are you nervous about standing up in class and expressing your opinion? Would you like to have more self confidence? Visit the Ceilidh Toastmistress Club at their regular meeting on Wednesday, January 24, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. at the Dartmouth Regional Library Board Room (lower level), Wyse Road, Dartmouth, N.S. Guests are always welcome. Call 865-9538 for information.

Nancy White, recording star and weekly performer on CBC's Sunday Morning radio program, will appear in concert at Saint Mary's University on Tuesday, February 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Ms. White, a native of Prince Edward Island, is no stranger to Halifax. She received her B.A. in English from Dalhousie University, and later worked as entertainment editor of the **Dartmouth Free Press**.



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Dalhousie Cleaners

Strike nearly settled

The Dalhousie cleaners on strike since November 5, could be back to work next week if they ratify a tentative agreement worked out between the union and administration representatives.

Modern Building Cleaners Services will only have a managerial role in the cleaning duties. The University had originally tried to turn over the Cleaners contract to Modern completely. The move was denounced by the labour movement as strike-breaking and resulted in a 'Day of Protest' last Wednesday to shut down the University.

Gov't may institute

Differential fees

by Valerie Mansour
Canadian University Press

Differential fees for foreign students studying in the Maritimes may become a reality.

The Nova Scotia provincial cabinet is presently studying the possibility and will make their decision public along with other funding announcements in February.

Other Maritime provinces are also considering differential fees. Francis McGuire of the Council of Maritime Premiers said that although the decision is up to the individual provinces, there is always a concerted attempt to have identical policies. "The Council of Maritime Premiers has discussed it although they haven't made the issue public yet", said McGuire.

Terry Donahue, N.S. Minister of Education said it is hard to predict when the decision will be made. Donahue who believes the presence of foreign students enriches the university communities said the principal concern is cost. "Questions of benefits of the presence of

foreign students must be examined", he said. "Differential fees aren't an attempt to discriminate."

Donahue said if cabinet approves of the concept it will be worked into the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission funding arrangements and monitored through them.

Donahue fels public reaction would be mixed in this area. "I don't perceive any great support or opposition to the idea", he said.

Differential fees are presently in affect at institutions in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.

Mike MacDonald, Nova Scotia rep on the National Union of Students Central Committee said differential fees are nothing less than discrimination against foreign students. Accessibility to education is important to everyone not just local students, MacDonald said.

In 1977 there were 1,463 foreign students in Nova Scotia, 454 in New Brunswick, and 62 in Prince Edward Island. Of the total foreign student population in Canada 6.9% are in the Maritimes.

SUNS

Information Days

CHURCH POINT, N.S. (CUP)—Representatives to a weekend conference of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) decided they would have information days in February on issues facing students. At the meeting, hosted by the Université Ste-Anne, delegates voiced concern about pending tuition increases.

"We must find out what students know about tuition increases", said SUNS chairperson, B.J. Arsenault of Acadia. "And then we should tell them what they can do about them."

"Students don't want to pay higher tuition", said Mike MacDonald from the College of Cape Breton. "They're angry and we must give them an outlet."

The information days will be organized through on-campus committees and then reviewed at the next SUNS plenary. SUNS is awaiting the funding announcements from the provincial government before plans for spring action will be made.

Delegates felt unable to take a stand on the provincial government's possible implimentation of differential fees for foreign students. Although all but one student at the conference felt personally opposed to the higher fees, they felt their campuses should first be educated about the issue before SUNS takes a position.

SUNS will, however, carry out an information campaign to "dispell the myths about differential fees."

"We have to look at where the government is coming from with this idea", said Gene Long, Atlantic Fieldworker for the National Union of Students. "The increase in fees would only be a drop in the bucket. There is a systematic attack against keeping foreign students in the country", he said.

A three-person committee was established to prepare a brief on student aid. "Tuition goes up and student aid stays the same", said Jim Healey from St. Francis Xavier University. "We need to take a hard line on this." SUNS will soon be receiving nominations for a student rep on the student aid committee of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

The conference approved a budget of \$675 to carry out this year's work. SUNS will be asking for grants of \$100 from each of the province's institutions. Delegates also agreed to place their account in a credit union rather than in a bank which invests in countries with oppressive regimes, such as South Africa and Chile.

SUNS decided to send Arsenault as their representative to the early February National/Provincial meeting where plans will be made for a coordinated cross-country spring action. "This is the first time in the history of student unionism students will move together", Gene Long told the SUNS delegates.



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STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

The following are platform statements of candidates for two of the executive positions on the Student Representative Council. Candidates did not apply for either the Treasurer position or Vice-President of External affairs. Those elections will be held

at a later date.

The submissions are printed in the order we received them from the candidates. We ask you to read them and let them help you to evaluate each candidate's merits.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

1. Angus Capstick
2. Heather Cochrane
3. Ian Henderson
4. Michael Kennedy
5. Bill Scott



Bill Scott

Hi! My name is Bill Scott, and I am a candidate for President of your S.R.C.

For my platform I don't recommend any major structural changes, for I feel that the present system is capable of solving the majority

of student problems as well as organizational difficulties.

It is my belief that an efficiently run council could avoid any problems of both internal or external nature.

Only by having an efficiently run student council can the S.R.C. restore credibility and regain the confidence of the student body.

Since I don't recommend any changes to the structure of the S.R.C., my platform is based around my experience as a senior, and a concerned student who is aware of the wishes of most students and is willing to express these views to the council. I would also be happy to meet students and hear their views and proposals.

I am on campus for most of the day every day, and my phone number is available in the student directory.

Since I have no major outside interests, (eg. work) I will be able to put a maximum amount of time and effort into my position on council.

However, I feel what I have most to offer the student electorate of Saint Mary's is a sincere interest in doing a good job, through hard work.

I hope you will seriously consider me at the polls on February 6 and 7.
Respectfully yours



Mike Kennedy

Hello. My name is Mike Kennedy and I am running for the position of PRESIDENT of the S.R.C. I am in the Commerce faculty, with my major being Business Administration. The S.R.C. (Student Representative Council) as the name implies, is a council supposedly meant to represent the student body in all matters affecting them at the university.

It is impossible, however, to effectively represent the students of this university without significant input on the part of the students. Previous student representatives seem to have taken the apathy of the student body for granted and have tried to do their best without the use of this input. But is this true representation of the student body, with the student having no part in decision making? After all, you are paying for the S.R.C., through council fees and you deserve to get your money's worth.

It is my intention to do my utmost to initiate the participation of the students of this university. It seems to me that people are pretty quick to call the students apathetic but has anyone really taken the time to find out why, or if any steps can be taken to get the student involved? If so, I would like to know.

It is not an easy job to get students to go to council meetings, as even the elected representatives seem to find it difficult. The involvement of students, however, does not necessarily have to be through such formal channels as council meetings. The following are some of my ideas as to how we can initiate involvement in student council affairs:

- Post the agenda for up and coming S.R.C. meetings in the Journal and on the bulletin boards a few days before each meeting, so that the students can see whether or not any issues, in which they have an interest, will be discussed. This should bring in people who would not ordinarily attend.
- If people do not like the idea of attending meetings, steps could be taken to have the Council meetings broadcast over C.F.S.M. and afterwards have Council members available to answer phone in questions. This means that students can be studying or something and only be half listening to the radio until something interesting is brought up, that they don't understand or disagree with. They then can phone the station after the meeting and have a Council member answer any question or give further information on the item in question.
- Students could send any question they have to the Journal and questions would be answered by Council members in the next Journal issue.
- I would make myself as visible as possible on Campus so that anyone who had a question could direct it to me.

As I have a limitation on the length of this article, I have outlined only a sample of my ideas. I am confident that through the implementation of the best of these ideas I can give the effective representation the students deserve.

I will try to meet as many students as possible so that you can ask any questions or obtain any information you wish about the Campaign, **MAKE THE POSITIVE CHOICE.**

Vote: KENNEDY FOR PRESIDENT.



Heather Cochrane

I would like to take the opportunity to introduce you to the position of President of your Students Council, and my reasons and qualifications in running for this position.

As president of student council one must be willing to devote themselves fully to representing the needs and interests of their fellow students. In running for this position, one must recognize the responsibilities which accompany it. The president is expected to devote the entire year to working with and for the students. This includes both the regular academic terms as well as the summer months: the position is one which demands virtually undivided attention.

In representing students of the university, one must first be aware of those items which are of importance to each segment of the community; be it rising tuition and resident costs, health insurance, student aid and summer employment, or academic regulations such as half verses full credit courses, etc. St. Mary's is fortunate in that we are a small institution composed of many individuals and backgrounds. Yet being such, a President must recognize these differences and be willing and able to appreciate the diversities, and give their full support in representing each segment.

In order for one to be able to meet the

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demands of the presidency one must have sufficient experience in dealings both within and outside the university community. I presently hold the positions of Entertainment Director of St. Mary's University Students Association, Residence Don, and a member of this year's Winter Carnival Committee. Past involvement includes: Orientation Committee, 1978-79, Winter Carnival Committee 1977-78, food committee meetings and intramural sports.

This involvement with the many different aspects of student life and government has given me a great deal of insight into the functioning of an effective students council. Combined with experiences and insight is a personal interest in the university and its students; and the belief that involvement in this capacity would prove the most effective method of helping to inform and represent students.

During this past year my close working relationship with Student Council has made me aware of the many problems encountered by such an organization. Realizing this, I am offering myself as a candidate for President of the 1979-80 Students Representative Council. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me either at the Entertainment Office, 5th floor SUB—422-1203, or at 422-4223.



Angus Capstick

Hello! My name is Angus Capstick and I am a candidate for the position of President of the SRC in the upcoming election. You will probably ask why am I running for such a position, let me first explain what the position entails and then I will give you my reasons for running.

The President of the SRC is the person who must have a couple of very important qualities, they are as follows: 1. the ability to lead, and to work at the same time. What I mean by this is, that you must be a leader and also willing to work on projects with other people. 2. Secondly and most important of the two qualities, is the experience of being involved in Student Affairs and also the ability to get along well with people.

My reasons for running are such that I think I have gained much experience this past year as Treasurer of the SRC. Along with the experience I have gained the ability to get along with people and to relate to them.

My many experiences are:
3rd year Management major
Member of the Winter Carnival Committee, 1977-78 and 1978-79
Member of the Fiscal Advisory Committee, 1978-79
Currently Treasurer of the SRC.

The role of the President is one of leadership and guidance. He or she should concentrate on the problems within Council and between Council and the Students. Along with this we need leadership in such problems as tuition increases, cutbacks, and other problems affecting students. The probationary students are being punished by Senate for not getting high enough marks. They are being treated as second class students. They may not be allowed to be involved in extra curricular activities next year.

Other problems facing students are the internal problems within the University, such as, cutbacks in staff, too many night classes,

etc. It's time we as students become involved in solutions of such problems. Another problem facing off-campus students is the poor condition of the parking lot behind the SUB.

The only major promise I will make is that I will do a good job and devote my full time to it. I will work with and for the students as I have for the past two years.

Thank you very much for taking the time to read my article and if you have any problems or questions do not hesitate to contact me. On February 6th and 7th, get out and vote and choose the person of your choice.

Thank you for your time—Please consider me for this position.



Ian Henderson

Mine is a name that you will hear more and more often between now and the election for the SRC executive. And hopefully I will have the opportunity to meet you personally before the election. This will allow me to hear your ideas and comments regarding the particular or the general here at Saint Mary's. Or, to allow me to present my ideas and proposals that will make SMU a better and more interesting place to live and work.

I must make clear to you that I understand the magnitude of the commitment I would be encountering by accepting the position of president and that the amount of time needed to do a good job is indeed great. I feel that I have the capacity to do the job well and I will ensure that the time is made available to do it.

I see the role of president as twofold. I consider the enrichment and the enlargement of the social and academic lives of all students to be a serious responsibility of the position. Secondly, I see the president's position as a filter or mediator for the existing or any future interest groups. This enrichment and enlargement may be achieved by offering a wider variety of activities with an improved quality of presentation. I would like to see more internationally renowned speakers visit our campus. I would like to see more ethnic and cultural performances on our campus. These are not new ideas, but they are ideas I will make a reality.

Throughout this campaign I will be issuing a series of policy papers outlining my platform. I encourage you to read them and consider them. The content of these papers will range between ongoing issues such as the prowess of our varsity teams and the benefits gained to the proposal of a forum for indignant students.

During the last week I have talked to many people in order to tap the pulse of common sentiment. I believe the platform I have subsequently developed reflects this sentiment.

I wouldn't be the one to tell you that I am the man for the job (although I am), but what I will tell you is, first of all, to vote. But before that I suggest to you to consider the various candidates for their true worth, appraise us for yourself. Don't be swayed by the "man about campus" image. And finally to take this election seriously because it is for you. If you elect a good man you will be assured of having a good student government.

Thank you for your time and consideration and your vote.

CANDIDATES FOR VICE-PRESIDENT (INTERNAL)

1. Barbara Henderson
2. Michael J. McNeil
3. Thomas Nisbett
4. June Wilmot



Tom Nisbett

Dear Fellow Students, Fellow Student Association Members,

During my three years here at Saint Mary's University I have seen the positions on our Council to be demanding, yet rewarding to all concerned, if those who are elected are willing, capable, and have the integrity and experience to do their best in their respective positions.

Through my involvement with the Students' Representative Council, both directly, and indirectly as Business Manager of Radio Saint Mary's, I feel that I have acquired the ability to hold and maintain the office of Vice-President of Internal Affairs of the student body of Saint Mary's for the term 1979/80. My experiences both inside and outside of the University are as follows:

-Counselor-in-Training, Bishopswood Camp, Maine, U.S.A. (Summer '73)
-Junior Counselor, Bishopswood Camp, Maine, U.S.A. (Summer '74)
-Senior Counselor, Bishopswood Camp, Maine, U.S.A. (Summer '75)
-Summer Employee, Bank of Bermuda Ltd., (Since '75)
-Member of S.M.U. Concert Band (76 / 77)
-Member of S.M.U. Caribbean Society (Since '76)
-3rd year Business Administration Student
-Volunteer Counselor, S.M.U. Kamp (Summer '78)
-Member of Radio Saint Mary's (Since '77)
-Currently implementing a Marketing Research Project on Saga Foods (S.M.U.)
-Currently Co-operator of Northern Nites Disco (S.M.U. Entertainment)
-Currently Business Manager of Radio Saint Mary's (Since July '78)

Apart from the above mentioned interests I have been indirectly involved with: the S.M.U. Commerce Society, S.M.U. Residence Dons, Winter Carnival, Orientation, The Journal, and S.M.U. Yearbook.

The purpose of the office of Vice-President, Internal Affairs, and any position on the Council for that matter, is to serve the students and their best interest, but more immediately, he or she should act as a liaison between the S.R.C. and the students they represent, serving on various boards, and generally informing them of the workings of the Council. As a potential Council member, I hope to be able to foster more direct lines of communication from the S.R.C. to the student body, not just through the various campus media, but also on a personal level when the need arises.

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Tom Nisbett

In closing I would like to say that I feel very strongly that I am the right person for the position of Vice-President, Internal Affairs for the term '79/'80, and can work side by side with those elected to even improve on the job the Council has done this year, for a united Council is a strong and productive Council. Should there be any questions or any matters you would like to discuss, please feel free to call me at any time at home at H.R. No. 2 17-4-3, phone 429-1606, or at Radio Saint Mary's on the fifth floor of the S.U.B., phone 423-1739.

Thank you



Mike McNeil

Dear Students,

Hi, my name is Mike McNeil and I am running for the position of Vice-President Internal of the Students Representative Council. My decision to run for this important position was not made on impulse, but rather was the result of several months of serious thought. So, if (and hopefully, when) I am elected, I am prepared to wholly devote my time to the job.

The Internal Vice-President must act as a liaison between the students and the faculty. This is similar to the task I faced as Headboy of Sydney Academy. As direct representative of the school's 1500 students, I had to often meet with school and city officials on behalf of the students. I feel that the experience I gained during that year would allow me to successfully represent the students' views to the faculty and administration.

The Internal Vice-President must also assume the duties of president in his or her absence. This would include running the Council meetings, and thus would necessitate a knowledge of the rules of order. Fortunately, as a speaker and participant in various model parliaments, and as president of Sydney's Key Club, I have a fairly comprehensive knowledge of the rules of order, both Robert's and Bournot's, and the methods and style needed to run a productive meeting.

Yet, this is not the important thing. The important thing is the fact that I will do my best for the students of Saint Mary's University.

St. Mary's, with its high-rise, low-rise residence system and a very large off-campus student population, is unique in the Maritime region, and therefore its problems tend to be unique. Our main problem seems to me to be one of communication. Through no fault of their own, the SRC does not really know what the students feel nor do many students really know what is going on regarding the affairs of the university. Many people, including a large number of our off-campus students, do not feel themselves to be a part of the university. Our spirit lags not through any fault of the students as individuals, but rather because of the structure of the university. We should not be out cheered at our home games, especially since one of our teams is the National Champs.

I believe that the SRC, as true representatives of the students, should look into this problem. If elected, I would push for the creation of a communications committee whose chief objectives would be the communication of the students' views to the council and the active promotion of school spirit through the use of publicity and with the authority to recommend to the SRC ideas that it feels would improve school spirit. An example of the type of

recommendation that the committee would be empowered to make (and one I will certainly push for) could be the suggestion that if a bash or disco is on the same day as a game, stamps would be given out to St. Mary's students at the game that would allow them to get into the bash at a reduced price. Since home games do not cost our students anything, I believe that a measure such as this would increase attendance at both the game and the bash, especially if it were advertised extensively as making a night out of going to both.

As Vice-President Internal, I would also encourage the initiation of a student-sponsored and student-run study into Saga's pricing system in the Mini Mart. Many people feel that the overcharging that is so evident in the Mini Mart is to compensate for losses in the residence cafeteria. If this were found to be true, I would ask the Council to press the university administration to correct that situation. I would also like to ask the university administration to make Saga's financial information public to the students.

In running for Vice-President Internal I cannot, nor will not, promise you, the voters, the moon for I cannot give it. I have said I will work for certain goals if elected. There is one thing, however, that I can promise for certain. If I am elected, I will do my very best to serve YOU, the students of St. Mary's University.



Barb Henderson

My name is Barbara Henderson and I am a candidate for Vice-President Internal of the Student Representative Council. I am a fourth year Political Science major who believes the time has come to broaden my expertise regarding student concerns and the exercise of diplomacy.

As I see it, Saint Mary's has the potential to meet more student concerns than it has done in the past. As a result, there exists a situation in which the students have lost confidence in those who have professed to act in their best interests. The prevailing apathy is not due to any one person or group of people, rather it is due to the lack of communication that exists within the school as a unit. How many times have students seen notices regarding applications or nominations to be filled and have not been made aware of what the position entails? The end result is that those students who are fortunate enough to know people who inform them what is involved and what must be done become active participants, the rest are assigned the role of supporters. If elected I intend to inform all students of the positions that are available and what those positions involve, thus hoping to widen the scope of participation among students.

Given the opportunity, I would like to see more integration of students and propose to do this by organizing informal co-ed team sports, giving the students the chance to meet in a natural, relaxed atmosphere.

One of the Vice-President Internal's responsibilities is to act as a liaison between the faculty and the students. I would like to use this duty in a manner which would be of benefit to those students who encounter problems with their marks, class selection, etc. As it is now, Saint Mary's distributes forms in order that the students may evaluate their Professor's performance. I feel that such evaluations if worded and organized properly could be used to benefit the students as well as the

professors. By publishing relevant information, like the professor's availability, teaching method, etc., students would be able to make better course selections.

These are just a few of my proposals. I will be presenting others at the forum which convenes on the afternoon of February 5. Please attend and show your concern.



June Wilmot

Hi, my name is June Wilmot and I am a candidate for the position of Vice President (Internal) for the S.R.C. The S.R.C. stands for Students Representative Council and it is the job of council to represent the views of you, the student. I am a second year Commerce Student with a major in Business Administration.

Today as I see the S.R.C. in operation the main problem which has occurred in the University for years is the lack of communication between students and the S.R.C. A main cause of this is the apathy among the students. I feel S.R.C. in the past years have forgotten its main goal and that is to represent the students as fully as possible. The position of Vice-President (Internal) of S.R.C. as I see my job is as follows: firstly, to work hand in hand with the President and other council members; secondly to try to co-ordinate councils efforts to the best of my ability and finally to work with council to keep the students constantly informed of what is going on during council meetings so those who have any desire to know what is going on have the opportunity. Mind you it is the students who have to have the desire and inclination to get INVOLVED which then makes things happen!

Being an off Campus (Day Hop) Student I feel that there is a grave problem in communication between the off campus and residence students. On seeing other off campus students involved in the S.R.C. I feel it is a very important asset to have an off campus student on S.R.C. as S.R.C. will then not only be informed by residence students but the off campus as well.

Every year we the student pay S.R.C. fees and I feel the students should voice their opinions on views that concern them more openly (eg. Disco's). Face it!, you pay for the work done by S.R.C. so GET INVOLVED!! How can S.R.C. fully operate to the best of their ability if they try to guess what the student desires are and do not realize exactly what it is they want. With the students being informed their views are much more appreciated as S.R.C. does not work with guess work!

My suggestions are as follows: first of all inform the student body through media, the Journal or some form of memorandum on council meetings and all issues to be discussed currently and in the future meetings.

Please let's not try to pull the wool over our eyes. Who is going to get up on a Sunday to hear council if they don't know exactly what is being discussed. I can't promise at this time new innovations for the students but I can promise hard work and dedication, and also to try and get involved with the Student Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS) to seek the needs of other students in the Maritimes concerning financial aid to students, etc.

In conclusion, I appreciate your support and if you have any questions to ask please feel free to contact me. Again thank you for your support! VOTE JUNE WILMOT V.P. INTERNAL!

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**WEDNESDAY,
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Football Kick-Off!

Football Tournament

Refer to posters around campus or
Hector Corkum, Don, 8th floor, HR II;

Football Action

At Metro Centre the Huskies play the
team from Acadia. Rally in the SUB Lobby
for the torchlight parade down to the
field to watch the show Dal and Halifax that our car-
pools started!

Pool Skating Party

For the fourth annual 'cesspool'. After the
game go to the Huskie Arena from eleven until
midnight for the torchlight parade down to the
rink to watch the show Dal and Halifax that our car-
pools started!
No admission and cesspool punch for
a glass!

Music

Don't go to the game (but you should)
listen to some great folk music from "Dave"
playing from 9 to 12 in the Gorsebrook
Lounge. NO cover charge!

Bar in the Pub

From 4:30 to 6:00 Saga will serve "Basket-
ball" (super dog or super burger with fries
and onion rings) for only \$1.60 or coupons.

**THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 1**

Football Tournament

Refer to posters in the SUB and Loyola for
details on this

Pub Supper

From 4:30 til 6:00 you can get a Baron of Beef
steak and fries. This tasty treat for
only \$2.50.

Annual Alley

On the first day of the 'Annual Alley'. It
starts at 10:00 a.m. in the Colonade of the
Loyola Building. There will be a bar service and
entertainment. Some of the many features:

- Drawing stalls
- A 'anchor'
- A 'kick'
- A 'toss'
- A 'snir booth'
- and much, more!

Play Show

From 7:30 to 8:30 (or whenever) in theatre A
at the Education Centre. There are three
shows this year; Musical or Dramatic,
and General Entertainment. Join the
theater ever-popular Leg Auction (buy a
ticket here will be a cash bar. Admission is
free.)

Football Bash

Ryan's Fancy will perform in the Huskie
Arena from 9 til 1 a.m. Come and listen
to some real hand-clappin', foot-stompin'
music. Tickets at the door: \$3.00/\$3.50 I.D.

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**FRIDAY,
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•Arctic Alley

From 10:00 to 5:00 in the Colonade of
the Loyola Building the Arctic Alpine
Alley continues. See Thursday for the
details.

•Broomball Tournament

The tournament continues. For info
see posters or Hector Corkum at 425-
5547.

•Ball Hockey Tournament

See the posters for details.

•Pub Supper

Have a tasty 'steak and stein' in the
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Advance tickets for the bashes are on sale at the
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bucks.

Tickets for the individual functions at the door will
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Ryan's Fancy: \$3.00/\$3.50

Super Disco: \$2.00/\$2.50

Charity Brown: \$3.00/\$3.50

You must present your SMU I.D. or pay the guest
price. Only a limited number of advance tickets will
be sold so hurry, hurry, hurry!

Basketball tickets are available at the Inquiry
Desk also, they are free if you have your Athletic
Pass and SMU I.D. (Athletic Passes are free and
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**SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 3**

**•Pool, Crib, and Backgammon Tour-
naments**

in the Games Room on the third floor of the
SUB from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be prizes for
the finalists!

•Caps Contest n' Brew Drinkin'

To the sounds of rock and roll in the third
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•Charity Brown

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Show. Tickets are \$3/\$3.50 (I.D. required)

•Skating Party

After the bash go skating until 3:00 a.m. in
the Huskie Arena. No admission charge!



**SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY 4**

•Car Rally

The annual Engineers' rally will start at 10:00
a.m. See the posters for more details. There
are cash prizes!

•Ski Trip

Weather permitting, a bus trip to the
Wentworth ski slopes. Tickets are on sale from
the Student Council Secretary, 5th floor SUB.
The cost is only \$13.00 including lunch and lift
ticket and transport.

•Toboggan Races

Weather permitting, races will take place on
Gorsebrook Hill behind St. Francis school on
Inglis Street (across from the Library)

•Mass

Finish the week at the Canadian Martyrs'
Church for the 7:00 p.m. mass. Everyone is
welcome!

•Monty Python Movie

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ferent will be shown at 8:00 in rm L172. A wild
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SMU Photo Club

Anyone interested in joining the St. Mary's Photography Club, come to a meeting Thursday, 12:15 p.m. in the Yearbook office. SMU Photo can offer instructions to any SMU student in learning basic photography. It will also act as a club to exchange ideas regarding technical and artistic aspects. Any questions can be put to Sean Leahy at the Yearbook office or 1701 HRI.



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Interesting year

Movies of '79

by Michael McManus

Last year was another big year in the movie industry as millions were spent on production and viewing but only a few great successes were developed.

There was a time when it seemed that Hollywood had run out of novel ideas and had to depend on remakes of classics like "King Kong" and "A Star is Born" but the advanced release describing movies to be released in '79 show a trend back to the creative stature that has made the film industry so successful.

The themes of the movies vary from the "supernatural" flair of "Magic" to the comical look at a Health Food Convention in Robert Altman's **Health** slated for release in late fall. The old familiar stars are re-appearing to ensure some group following as Robert Redford comes on as a reforming prison warden in "Brubaker" and Paul Newman makes an appearance after over a year absence in Robert Altman's "Quintet" (filmed at Montreal's

Man and His World) and Jill Clayburgh stars in her first foreign film. A newcomer is introduced on the screen - the very raunchy Bette Midler who has a career as a singer and actress in the movie "The Rose" about the '60's era. Other movies slated for release next year include "Norma Rae" (in the same strain as "An Unmarried Woman" starring Sally Field; "Perfect Couple" about the courtship of two of the most unlikely people you could imagine; and finally "Breaking Away" about the dreams of a young man. It has a relatively unknown cast which if handled carefully may become the sleeper of the year.

It looks like another interesting year in the Cinema World.

Mellow Pop

by Michael McManus

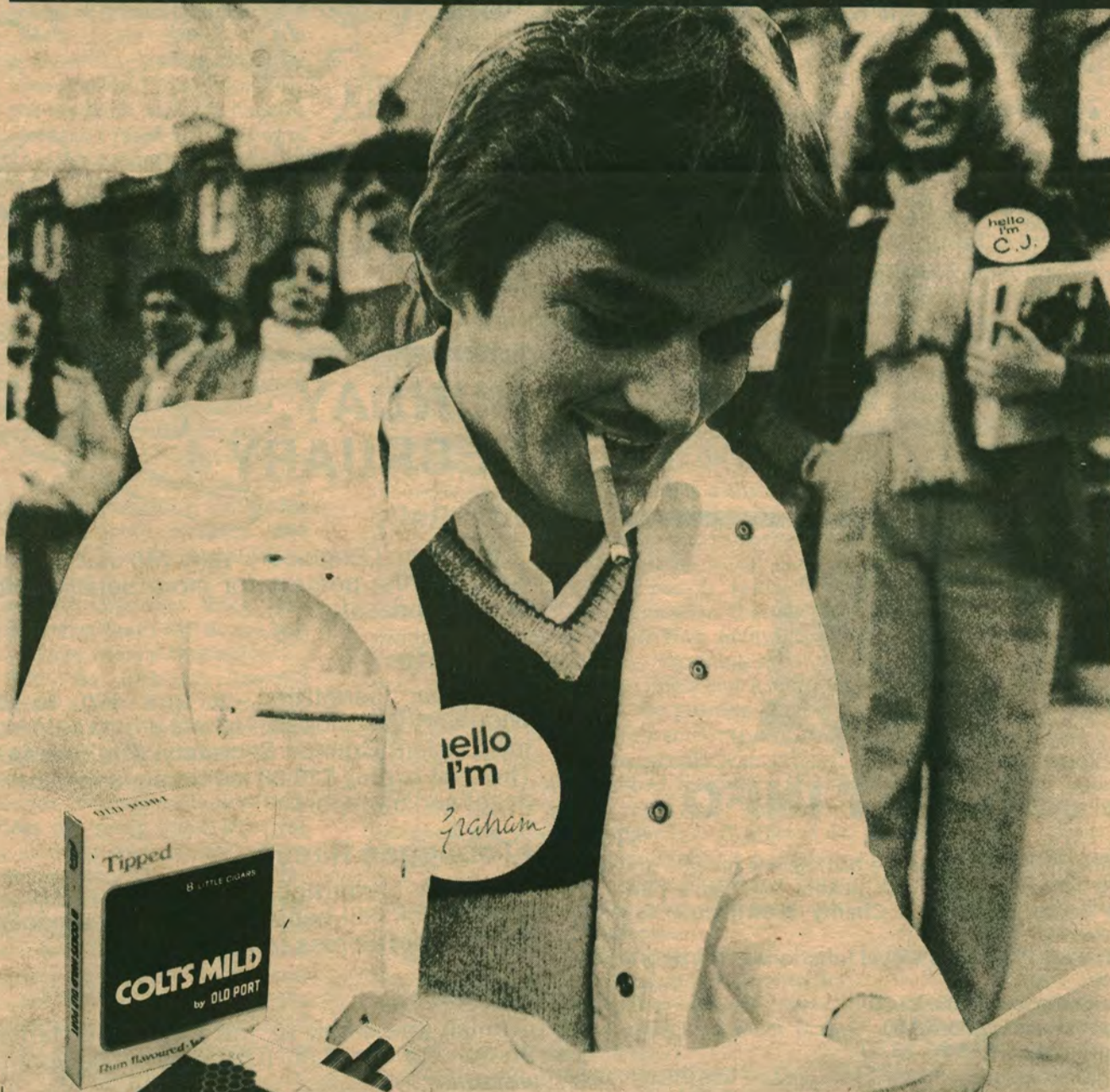
Al Stewart was virtually unknown to many music listeners until a year ago when **Year Of The Cat** was released and became the "sleeper" album of the year. Now Stewart has become one of the top "popular" artists of the day. His new album **Time Passages** is the long awaited sequel to his previous million seller. As happens to so many artists, the follow up album to a best seller falls flat of the plateaus reached by the previous album and this album falls into that category.

The album is one of the best engineered efforts of the year and the sound as well as the music gives the listener the feeling of actually being in the recording studio by being crisp and well packaged, Stewart tries to continue in the same vein as "Cat" but falls well short. The title song "Time Passages" sounds very similar to "Cat" with the guitar and Sax solos stealing the show from the weak singing and songwriting, but is still catchy enough to make the album a commercial success. The songs are erratic at times—songs like **Timeless Skies** and **Almost Lucy** seem to be a series of thoughts put to music with very few melodic connections.

The highlight of this album is the music—Stewart has surrounded himself with some of the best musicians in the business (although their names are unknown the last two albums have proven their talent) and promotes them through short flowing instrumental pauses featuring alto Sax and lead guitars. The only exceptional song on the album is the one that closes the album—a short song titled **END OF THE DAY** that has a devastating acoustic guitar introduction by Peter White. This final song expresses the true creativity of Al Stewart which was missed or at least overridden by his very monotonous voice on the other tracks of the album.

Time Passages is still a "pleasant" album for those who like "mellow pop" and should make both Mr. Stewart and his fans quite happy!

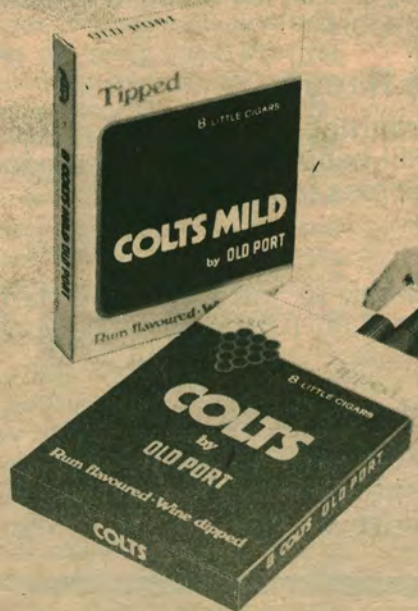
Colts. Great moments in college life.



On September 8, Graham Gauntlett lit up a Colts. Paused. And reflected on the computer room-mate-match-up-slip that informed him he would be rooming with a C.J. Bright.

Colts. A great break.

Enjoy them anytime.



A Winter's Tale . . .

by Michael McManus

The snow blew hard against the frosted windowpane as if trying to escape the wrath of old man winter by diving into the window to the warmth inside. I lay awake half-dazed in the early morning stillness trying to arrange my senses into rational mechanisms of sanity. As the north wind howled out its "good morning" greeting with a sudden gust that swirled the snow in a spiral above the ground, I fell asleep. As my eyes slowly slid shut and my natural mechanisms took over, I deliberately and quickly flew out of this world to a world far beyond human reality—a world of my own creation.

Imagine a perfect summer day. Now visualize a stretch of beach that seems to be an endless shore of deep, golden sand uninhabited except for one single, solitary figure slowly meandering toward the fast rising ball of fire in the eastern sky. The water comes crashing into land as the sea gulls cry overhead in an ear piercing screech that seems to call each wave inland. As the sun lazily rises in the deep blue sky the cool ocean breeze becomes a soft warm flow of salt air that cools the sunburned back and gently rocks the grass of the knolls that arise directly behind the beach, as if acting as a guard against any intruder.

The small meandering figure is now in focus and a beautiful blonde girl of ten comes slowing walking up. Her beautiful silky hair is suspended in mid-air by the gentle breeze and its colour accentuates her attire of faded cut-offs and yellow halter atop a pair of old half-rotten sneakers. As she looks up at me her eyes—blue and clear—get lost in the background of

blue ocean and her voice is as soft as the sand below our feet. We spend the afternoon swimming, running and eating the lunch she had so carefully prepared.

As we sat eating the remaining food as dinner, a sudden change came over the whole setting. As the sun started to slowly descend in the west, the warm breeze died and a stillness came over the beach—like the calm before the storm. The playful sea gulls began to disappear into the darkness and the sand began to turn cool as did the night breeze that began to stir the water into thick rolls of waves that

pounded the shoreline like a wooden gavel on a courtroom bench. A sudden "distant" quality came over the girl too, and when I went to pick up my hat she quietly slipped away. I desperately ran after her trying to follow her footsteps in the sand but in futility since the onrushing ocean wiped them away as fast as they were imprinted. I began to walk away from the beach with a feeling of dejection and despair as I came to realize that there seemed to be little hope in the world. Each step I took was echoed by this little voice in the back of my mind repeating over and

over again "stupid, hey stupid, come on stupid!"

The little voice became louder and louder, and as I came back to consciousness I realized it was my room-mate hollering at me to get up. Outside the wind was still whipping the ever falling snow into little tufts against the windowsill. I had a great feeling of sadness that hung over me like a cloud and I couldn't decipher why or where it originated from, but, it soon receded when my room-mate mentioned that today was the first day of Winter Carnival. Winter Carnival is a time when we put our troubles away and "laugh" at old man winter, so enjoy yourself this week and have a happy Winter Carnival.

52nd Street - Joel at home

Billy Joel 52nd Street

by Terry Humphries

Billy Joel is one of the few artists today, who can write a commercial song that carries his own style. The man's talent is still developing, and when you listen to his new L.P. "52nd Street", it is clear that the album is not a sequel to his mega seller, *Stranger*. 52nd Street struck me as being leaner and less romantic than the *Stranger* L.P.

Side one begins with Big Shot, which features Joel sneering at a girl who has made it on looks not brains. The next song is the quiet and personal *Honesty*. Now comes the first hit single of the album, *My Life*. *My Life* is Billy Joel at his commercial best, a slickly produced, tight rock song with intelligent lyrics. *Zanzibar* appears to be Joel's critique of the media assault and those who are trying to cash in on their fame.

Side two starts off with the bitter almost masochistic *Stilleto*. *Stilleto* starts with some melancholy sax, shifts to some sleazy piano and then Joel sings some very mean lyrics. The second stanza provides a good example of this: "She cuts you hard, she cuts you deep, She's got so much skill, She's so fascinating that you're still waiting there, when she comes back for the kill."

Rosalinda's Eyes is probably the

most romantic song on this album. *Half a Mile Away* has definite possibilities of getting some airplay on the radio, also the horns are good on this song. The album closes with 52nd Street, which also features a mean Billy Joel. The song concludes with the line; "We're gonna slip it to em short and sweet on 52nd Street." Billy Joel is a singer and writer with some talent and I'm glad he is achieving commercial success.

Editorial

Winter Carnival

by Michael McManus

This week a yearly phenomenon called Winter Carnival takes place on the SMU campus. Being a "rookie" at Saint Mary's I look forward with great anticipation to the entertainment provided for our enjoyment. Winter Carnival period is a time to relax and relieve the pressure brought about by the late January-early February "blahs" that accompany advanced cases of "essayitis".

This year the Carnival committee has promised to make this the best Winter Carnival of all time with lots of fun for everyone. The entertainment crew has provided us with a great lineup of entertainment including a "Super Disco", the ever popular Ryan's Fancy and the ever beautiful Charity Brown.

The Carnival Committee has worked hard to provide the best entertainment they could afford to please the students so let's all support them by attending these functions. Have a Happy Winter Carnival!

Journalist Needed

The Atlantic Region Canadian University Press requires the services of a regional fieldworker.

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Huskies sweep pair on the road

by Rob Cohn

This weekend the Basketball Huskies finished off a 6 game road trip by winning all six. The wins came against Acadia, X, Dal, and in the past week Dal again, Mt. A. and UPEI.

Last Tuesday night in the Dal Gym the Huskies gave a repeat performance of their earlier win at Dal, easily defeating the Tigers 121-88. The Huskies controlled the game from the word go by using the whole bench. They built up a 56-34 half time lead. The Tigers were hampered by key injuries, especially in the guard position, and could not mount a serious threat at any point in the game.

The Huskies played tenacious defense and managed to stop the Tigers cold early in the second, except for Wes Ramseur. The Huskies displayed a balanced scoring attack as 6 players scored in double figures and no player had fewer than 6.

Coach Brian Heaney commented "This is what we want to have in every game. Tonight we showed that we have the best bench in the nation." The Huskies scoring attack was led by Percy Davis with 25, Kevin Wood added 23, Tom Kappos 18, Rick Plato and Mickey Fox each had 11, Ron Blommers 13, with 11 rebounds, Derrick Lewis 8, and Ross Quackenbush and Jeff Gourley each added 6.

At Mt. Allison on Friday, coach Heaney decided to try some new things both on offense, when half time rolled around and the Huskies only led by 3, 47-44. He decided that they were not working. The result was that the SMU squad outscored the Mounties 71-30 in the second half to whip the Mounties 118-74.

On Saturday the Huskies played the UPEI Panthers in Panther territory and managed to come away with an 85-74 win, barely. In

the pillbox that the Panthers have for a gym (similar to ours) they played a better game and managed to stay close to the Huskies. Then with 12 minutes to play the Huskies found themselves trailing by a 49-43 margin. Coach Heaney then called a timeout and instructed his charges

to move the ball inside more. The immediate result was that the Huskies went to the foul line more and gradually took the lead to stay. Mickey Fox had 28 for the Huskies, Kevin Wood and Tom Kappos each added 18, and Percy Davis 15. The Huskies next game is tonight

at the Metro Centre against perennial rivals Acadia. The Student Council has planned a torch light parade and other activities before the game. This is our chance to show how much spirit we have so come out to support our team, the best in the Nation.

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COUNCIL POSITIONS

Applications/Nominations are open for the Council positions of Treasurer, Vice-President (External), and all the non-executive positions.

Nominations close on the 8th of February.

Get information and nomination papers from the Student Representative Council Secretary on the fifth floor of the Student Centre.

SMU dump Acadia, leading Dal . . .

by Scott Whitman

The Huskies struck for four goals in the second period which helped them lead the Tigers 5-4 in the final frame. Lead? Yes. With 6:40 left in the third period Earl Jessiman of the Tigers was sentenced to two minutes in the sin bin. However, he and Grant Thomson, whom had taken exception to Jessiman's conduct got in a fight. As a result both men received five minute majors with Jessiman getting two minutes for the penalty he was going to receive before the fight. The common conjecture of most fans at this point would have been that the Huskies would have a powerplay opportunity at that moment because majors were coincidental. Wrong. The referee decided that both teams would skate shorthanded for five minutes with the Huskies getting their powerplay advantage at 18:20.

This was a gigantic mistake on the referee's part. Finally when Thomson was released from the penalty box he received a pass from Darren Pickrem and scored a breakaway goal. It appeared that the Huskies had won 6-4. Dalhousie protested the game (rightly so) and their protest was upheld. The next time Dal and SMU meet at the Metro Centre, they will play the last 6:40 of this game with the score turned back to 5-4 in the Huskies favor.

The game commenced with both teams being thwarted on their powerplay opportunities as the penalty killing squads were superb. The Tigers drew first blood as Paul MacLean picked up a rebound and lofted it into the vacant Huskie net. Bob Dugan and Shawn MacDonald both picked up assists and the Tigers led 1-0 at 9:32. The Huskie fortunes worsened as Dave Gallant and Buddy Clouthier both received minors 33 seconds apart. The Tigers demonstrated what a good powerplay is as Shawn MacDonald picked up an errant pass and put the Tigers ahead 2-0 at 16:07. The Tigers weren't finished as Louis Lavoie blasted the puck past Mark Locken to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead at 16:28. The Huskie penalty killing unit was not sharp during the Dal powerplays. The tempo of the game changed as Kevin Murphy and Greg Orsini were easy winners in fights with Peter Aldridge and Paul MacLean of Dal respectively. The shots were 10-8 in favor of Dal which was in total disagreement with the Metro Centre officials. Who ever heard of a goal not being a shot on net?

At any rate the second period opened with Allie MacDonald of Dal

being sent to the penalty box. Within a minute Grant Thomson scored as Doug Chase set him up alone in front and the Huskie narrowed the gap to 3-1. The Tigers again drew a penalty which was against Earl Theriault. 45 seconds later Mike Peterson made a great pass to Greg Sanford and he fired it high into the net past Ken Bickerton. The score was now 3-2 Dal.

The Tigers later in the period were shorthanded as Ray Off was relegated to the penalty box. Buddy Clouthier received a pass from Dave Gallant and he wasted no time blasting the puck from the point to tie the game at three. Coach Boucher then tried an experiment which he has used in previous games. He put Al Dodge, Mike Peterson, and Rick Berard on the forward line. The dividend was good as Peterson passed to Berard who promptly put the puck in the net to give the Huskies a 4-3 lead. The Huskies outplayed Dal in every aspect of the game with the Huskies outshooting Dal 15-6.

The game appeared to be won for the Huskies. However Ray Off skated around Mike Peterson and evened the score at four at 1:31. The Huskies did not sit back and die as Darren Pickrem picked up a Kevin Murphy pass and lofted the puck high into the net to give the Huskies a 5-4 lead. The Tigers then held the game up as they requested that the stick of Darren Pickrem be measured. The result saw that Pickrem's stick was indeed legal and the score remained 5-4. The Tigers received a Bench minor for their trouble.

Huskies Overpower Axemen 5-2

Led by the two goal performance of Greg Orsini, the Huskies beat the Acadia Axemen 5-2. The outcome was really never in doubt as the Huskies outplayed the Axemen throughout the game. Greg Orsini opened the scoring with passes from Darren Pickrem and Scott MacLean at 2:59. The Huskies continued to dominate the play until Scott MacLean went to the sin bin. Juan Strickland who played well the last time here converted John Saunder's pass into a goal on the powerplay. Goalie Jeff Beazeley was also awarded an assist and the game was deadlocked at one. Mike Peterson who continues to improve each game set up Doug Chase who beat Jeff Beazeley to put the Huskies in front 2-1. The Huskies never looked back as they did not relinquish the lead. The Huskies outshot the Axemen 15-9 in the first period.

In the second period Mark MacFarlane went to the penalty box

at 2:01. The Huskie powerplay which has been quite potent lately scored the third goal. With help from Don MacIver, Kevin Murphy increased the score to 3-1 which proved to be the winning goal. Greg Orsini scored again to increase the lead to 4-1 as Darren Pickrem and Kevin Murphy collected the assists. The Axemen cut the margin to two as John Verran scored when Andre Tessier set him up perfectly. The second period was dominated by the Huskies as goalie Jeff Beazeley was the only reason that the Axemen were in striking distance. The Huskies outshot the visiting Axemen 15-4 in the middle frame.

Once again Mark MacFarlane

went to the penalty box which set up the last Huskie goal. Scott MacLean blasted the puck past Beazeley with assists going to Greg Orsini and Don MacIver to increase the Huskie lead to 5-2. The Huskies went on to beat the Axemen 5-2 as in the game they outshot Acadia 40-19.

When asked why he has improved, Greg Orsini answered, "When you play on a line and get to know the players you are bound to play better. Also Darren (Pickrem) and Kevin (Murphy) are good hockey players and we are beginning to connect."

The Huskies record is now 11 wins 1 loss and a tie pending the result of their next encounter with Dal.

BALLS AND PUCKS

by Eligio Gaudio

What is this? A joke? For the third consecutive week the C.I.A.U. has ranked York above SMU, yet in the only game between the two clubs SMU was the winner. The only possible explanation is that SMU has lost 2 games against CIAU clubs and York has only lost one, but, the Huskies avenged both losses and York has yet to prove they can beat SMU. While on the subject of Basketball—our Huskies won a pair on the weekend against Mt. A. and UPEI to extend their winning streak to 7 games. The Huskies have a big week ahead as they host Acadia tonight (Wednesday) and Dal Saturday before travelling to Wolfville for a game against the Axemen next Tuesday night. Both Huskie home games will be played at the Metro Centre, of which the most exciting will surely be tonight's game because there will be a pep rally followed by a Torch March. The Student Council has got a civic parade permit for the occasion so everyone should show up. The route the March will take (for those who are likely to get lost while stopping for a snort and a toke) will be down Inglis to South Park, north on South Park to Spring Garden, down Spring Garden to Brunswick and then along Brunswick to the Metro Centre. Anyhow it should be one hell of a game so don't miss it! . . . Did our hockey Huskies ever look impressive last Wednesday night at the Metro Centre. Down 3-0 following a lacklustre first period, the Huskies came out flying—scoring 4 unanswered goals in the second period and eventually going on to a 6-4 win over the Dal Tigers. However the game is presently under protest concerning the assessment of the fighting penalties handed out in the third period. The Huskies also beat Acadia on Friday night by a score of 5-2. This, coupled with the fact that Laurentian beat Toronto has moved the Huskies to the number 2 ranked team in the nation. The Huskies take on X up in Antigonish tonight. . . The Belles play at Dal Saturday night and Acadia on Tuesday.



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