

Tuition increase likely

AAU recommends 12.5% raise

by Susan Johnson

The Association of Atlantic Universities (AAU) has recommended that the Council of Maritime Premiers provide for an average increase in university operating grants of 12.5% for 1977-78.

AAU chairperson Ronald Baker warned the three provincial governments that "any increase of less than 12.5% will force the universities to raise tuition—a move bound to create student opposition and to further disrupt university operations during the coming year."

Baker, who also serves as president of the University of Prince Edward Island, explained that "student fees in the Maritimes are the highest in the country and have been for years. Students, of course, should pay a reasonable share of the costs of their education. And there is some feeling, we recognize, that many students in universities can afford to pay more. Against this, there is the problem of those students just able to scrape

together enough each year to pay for room, board and fees. And there is the bigger problem of teenagers from poor families, for whom each \$100 increase in fees is another layer on the financial/psychological barrier to university education."

In appealing to the Council of Maritime Premiers, the AAU argued that the 12.5% increase was necessary to meet "unavoidable salary and inflation increases".

About the AAU decision Baker said, "We had no choice. We have to pay our faculty and staff a fair wage within the AIB guidelines; we're very hard hit by increases in fuel, power, books, paper and supplies such as chemicals, all increasing at rates much higher than 20%."

"Most settlements (for faculty and staff wages in the Atlantic region) last year were below the AIB permitted

maximum and the faculty was hard hit in comparison with their opposite numbers in other provinces. Since faculty salary levels in this region were already the lowest in the country, the widening gap over the past few years has had a bad effect on morale." Baker said.

Further, "Some institutions could award more than 10% without contravening the guidelines and the faculty and support staff are aware of this. Not to grant the permissible catch-up increase would cause trouble." he said.

According to Baker, most universities have no income except government grants and student fees. The government grant, as a percentage of the operating budget, varies from university to university but is roughly 80% for the Maritimes as a group.

This is the first time that the AAU has made a direct or public submission to government on operating grants. Ex-

plaining the action of the AAU Baker said, "Facing serious financial difficulties even in maintaining existing programs, the AAU sees a duty to explain the universities' minimum needs directly to the governments and the public."

The provincial governments have not responded to the appeal to the AAU, however, at the last federal-provincial premies meeting the governments agreed to restrain public funding: in effect, leaving student fees as the only remaining source of new funds.

The Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS), presently in the middle of a restructuring and refinancing program, is organizing to fight tuition increases and educational cutbacks across the Atlantic region. The organization of Atlantic students is in partial reaction to the increased co-operation and co-ordination among the various provincial governments and the region's universities.

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Elections coming up

Candidates facing constituents

by Caron Mitchell

On Sunday January 30th, a public forum was held in the residence cafeteria to allow St. Mary's students to become familiar with the platforms of the S.R.C. candidates and to raise any questions they might have concerning the issues.

There was only one nominee for the office of treasurer. Danny Murphy proposes to handle the \$68,000 debt that we have accumulated, and supports the suggestion that St. Mary's become an active member of the Atlantic Federation of Students for, although this would add \$1 to our student fees, he believes that A.F.S. could prove effective in keeping tuition costs down.

Running for Vice President in charge of External Affairs is Matthew Adamson. He, too, is in favor of the A.F.S. proposal; he feels that this would allow students to take advantage of the various services available on campus. Matthew also hopes to improve student participation in cultural events around St. Mary's, but he stresses this can only be done through effective communication.

For the position of the Vice president of Internal Affairs, there are two candidates. Roy Landry, and the president's right hand man and chairman of the Appointment Committee, suggests that student jobs be filled henceforth on the basis of qualifications. Roy advocates a policy whereby the 1300 part-time St. Mary's students join our union as we would benefit not only financially but also from their experience and talents. As a Commerce

major, Roy hopes to see, if elected, a student Income tax aid system.

Leon Gaudet, also running for U.P. Internal, feels that there is a lack of exchange between the S.R.C. and the student body. He'd like to see the minutes of the council meetings posted, and the S.M.U. radio revived.

Working in conjunction with Matt Adamson, contesting for the Presidency of the S.R.C. is Paul Simmons. With several years of council experience behind him, Paul proposes some structural changes in the constitution itself, all designed to enhance badly needed communication.

The other candidate for the presidency is Glen "Snake" McInnis. He also is in favor of a monthly forum and the revival of the radio St. Mary's. Glen is concerned with the failure of Council to reach the students, so he recommends a bulletin board to be erected beside the Hi-Rise 2 elevators, where he is sure everyone will see it. Glen would like to see student activity increased, and one way to do this could be to put lights around the Practice field so that during the winter nights skating parties could be arranged. Says McInnis, "It would be a good way for students to meet each other and communicate."

All of the candidates seem to believe that the major difficulty faced by the S.R.C. is the gap that exists between the council and its constituents. Each wants to see more involvement and activity through alleviation of this problem.

Despite the pitifully poor attendance at this forum and the one which took place on Thursday, January 27, everyone is urged to exercise his or her right to vote. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2, and on Thursday Feb. 3. Ballot boxes will be located in the lobbies of the S.U.B. cafeteria and Hi-Rise 2.



photo by Richard Harland

Another year, another set of candidates ready to throw their hats into the ring. This year has brought us a set of men bent on communicating with the students. Unfortunately, the students haven't heard about it. This was the first in a series of open forums designed to let the candidates speak their minds, and let the constituents ask penetrating questions. The elections are February 2 and 3. Voting booths will be set up in the high rise two lobby and the student union building.

YOUNG CANADA WORKS PROGRAM GUIDE TO APPLICANTS

Introduction:

This Guide to Applicants is designed to assist you in the preparation of an application for funding under the Young Canada Works Program. If your organization has an idea for a project you should read this Guide carefully to ensure that you have a good understanding of the Program Guidelines. Specific instructions for completing the application form are included. If you have any problem in completing the application form, or wish to discuss your idea further, you should contact either the Job Creation Branch Office serving your area or your local Canada Manpower Centre.

What is the purpose of the Young Canada Works Program?

The Young Canada Works Program is designed to reduce student summer unemployment by enabling established organizations to sponsor employment generating projects in areas of community need. The jobs should be designed to facilitate students' future access to the labour market by enabling them to test possible career interests and to obtain practical experience in a broad choice of fields.

What kinds of projects will be considered for funding?

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are submitted by a department or agency of the federal or provincial government;

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are the same activity and in the same community as a job creation project that was funded the previous year.

Who may submit an application?

Any established organization, partnership or corporation may submit an application.

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Applications from individuals or newly formed groups will be considered for funding when local circumstances are such that insufficient acceptable applications have been received from established organizations and no appropriate established organization is available to sponsor the project. Under these circumstances applicants should attach a covering letter indicating which organizations have been contacted to sponsor the proposal. Any individual sponsor must be of the age of majority in order to assume legal responsibility for the project. Please refer to the Provincial/Territorial Insert Sheet for the age of majority for your province/territory.

Municipalities and other tax supported groups are not eligible to sponsor projects unless they can establish that the proposed activities will be in addition to their normal, ongoing activities.

Federal and provincial government departments or agencies are not eligible to apply.

When should you apply?

Applications must be received by the Job Creation Branch Office serving your province or territory no later than February 4, 1977.

For more information contact Laurie Smith or Sandra Little, fourth floor SUB.

Readings and auditions for The Theatre Arts Guild's production of Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest" are being held on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8 & 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pond Playhouse, 6 Parkhill Road in Jollimore. Directed by John Poulton, "The Unexpected Guest" tentatively opens on March 19th. Anyone interested in working behind the scenes on this production is welcome to attend on either night and meet some of our members. We are an amateur community theatre and are always looking for theatre enthusiasts. Experience not necessary. If you are interested in becoming a part of amateur theatre, please come out and join us.

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Winner of the \$175.00 prize awarded at the Anniversary Ball, January 22, was Cheryl Mitton, first year arts student at Saint Mary's.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY - Classical Guitarists - QUARTET TARRAGO - will perform at Saint Mary's University Tuesday evening, February 1, commencing at 8:30. Program will consist of music of the traditional masters and of modern composers. Performance will take place in the Theatre Auditorium, Administration Building (Robie Street entrance). Admissions \$3.00 for adults; \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY - The Halifax Philosophy Circle will meet on Wednesday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge, Saint Mary's University. A paper entitled CONTINGENCY will be given by Professor Peter K. Schotch of Dalhousie University. The paper will deal with concerns in the areas of logic and philosophy of language.


SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY - Exhibition of Recent Graphics by the 82-year old Dutch artist, Bram van Velde, February 1-28. Gallery hours: Monday and Friday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.



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Carrigan addresses Council

by Matt Adamson

"We want to offer the best quality education with the best resources available" — Dr. Owen Carrigan, President of St. Mary's University, speaking to the Student Representative Council in an open meeting two weeks ago.

Carrigan outlined the administration's basic goals and objectives, and discussed various problems concerning the university community with council members.

Faculty Relations

There is a dichotomy between administration and faculty at any university, he said. Both parties believe they are working in the best interests of the university but are seeing the problems from different angles.

"In perspective, St. Mary's is not a bad position", Carrigan said. "Thirty per cent of Canadian university faculties are unionized" and Carrigan described situations at other universities across the country where there have been faculty-administration problems.

"The aspirations of faculty are pretty well uniformed," President Carrigan said. In past years faculty "could move freely; now there is a job scarcity. Universities are laying off and teachers are very suspicious of changes that have to be made; very reluctant about changes affecting their job security."

"Faculty feels that to have job security they have to have total operational control at the university. This is totally incompatible with what I said earlier (the dichotomy of the faculty and administration)."

"There is a direct relationship between mismanagement and tuition," Carrigan said, "Decisions are not being made at the administrative level but at the department level: the History department running a Masters program? Here again what are your priorities. It comes down to justifiable aspirations vs. administrative decisions."

When asked to comment on Faculty Union President Victor Catano's statement that the Board of Governors does not know how to negotiate, Carrigan said it was "at best, a personal observation".

Carrigan also said that one of the problems with the latest bout of faculty board negotiations was the 'grandfather' clause, a clause concerning the re-entry of former administrators into the faculty: "this is where the whole business got



Photo by Jamie Morrison

St. Mary's President Owen Carrigan addressing the SRC meeting two weeks ago.

bogged down. Discussions got blown out of proportion about what could have really happened."

Athletics

Discussing the athletic program Carrigan pointed out that its goals and objectives were a "full recreational and competitive program." Don Rankin, Arts Representative asked if there was too much emphasis being placed on intercollegiate rather than intramural activities.

Carrigan replied that while 50% students were involved in various activities the problem was a lack of facilities and organization of the use of facilities. It was pointed out that the inadequate facilities were adequate for national championship teams and Carrigan was asked to explain how these same facilities were not good enough for the intramural program. Mike Arseneau, SRC treasurer, suggested that the priorities of the department could be altered.

"We can't eliminate intercollegiate athletics," Carrigan said. "It's amazing", he continued, "how well known this university is...students getting employment, fund raising; this institution has an excellent reputation across the country. Not only for athletics, but that's part of it."

"What does it count if the students aren't satisfied?" queried Arseneau.

In response, Carrigan pointed out that hopefully facilities can be made available but that sometimes a lot of activities are not attended.

When asked about financial inducements being offered to athletes to compete for the university Carrigan said, "Not one cent out of the university program has been allocated for this and you can check that out with a fine tooth comb!"

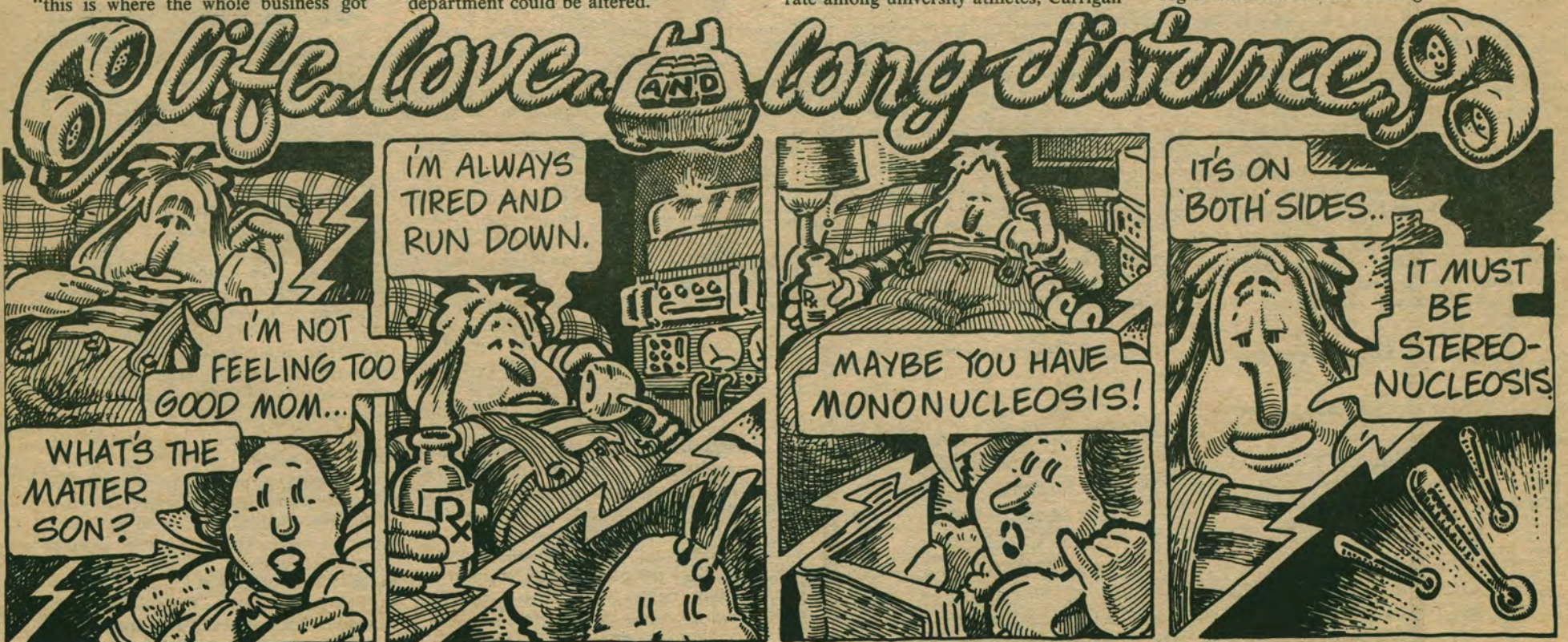
And, on the final question regarding athletics and the seemingly high drop out rate among university athletes, Carrigan

said, "when studies are done it is proven that the drop out rate is not out of proportion with that of the rest of the student population."

Performing Arts

The president also discussed the Performing Arts program: "my own observation is that the selections have been personal. Not enough performances have been aimed at the majority of people. The program has not been active or varied, and has not been properly promoted. The committee in charge of this is now under review. We will see if we can't try something that would be better."

Carrigan was the third in a series of guest speakers that council had invited to their meetings this term. Victor Catano, president of St. Mary's faculty union, and Miguel Figueroa, National Union of Students' fieldworker for the Atlantic region attended earlier meetings.



Travel with Long Distance.

St. Mary's University

Editor's Note: The following comment is written by Don Rankin, Arts Rep on the 1976-77 SRC and Journal sports writer.

Where are we headed? What does the future hold in store? These, my fellow students, are questions we must seriously ask ourselves. Will we be proud of this institution or will we be ashamed? The answer to these questions must be answered now, by the students, yet it seems the students don't care. To use a much maligned word, this institution suffers from apathy-total lack of student concern about anything, at a time when student action is of the utmost. At present this institution is involved in a power struggle between two diametrically opposed groups - the administration and the faculty union. The end result of this struggle will determine what direction this institution will take in the future. Both groups, I believe, truly have the student interest at heart, but how can they articulate what the student wants when the student don't even let their demands become known. When was the last time you talked to your department chairman about courses you are interested in? When was the last time you attended a senate or faculty union meeting? When was the last time you attended a student council meeting? When was the last time you attended anything except class? Think about it!

On Sunday January 16, Dr. Catano president of the faculty union attended the Student Council Meeting - less than five interested students attended. Sunday January 23, Dr. Carrigan attended the Student Council Meeting - less than 10 interested students attended. On Monday January 24, nominations closed for student council executive. Seven

people submitted nominations for four positions. Now, really! With this type of evident student apathy how can we become an effective and respected entity on campus? Yet, you are the first ones calling for student action when threatened by a strike or lockout. If I was back on council next year and you started grumbling I would tell you to "go to hell". Student government and student involvement cannot be used like an aspirin bottle. You can't reach in during sickness and expect the illness to go away by taking a couple of pills. Student involvement and student government are analogous to physical fitness: you must remain strong and active, and in that way fight the sickness before it arises. Come on gang, wake up! It's our school, it's our future and it's our heritage. Did you know this year there was:

- Hardly any participation in Orientation.
- All we could get was one bus to go to Acadia to cheer our football team to victory.
- Really only a handful of donations given to the needy at Christmas.
- Less than fifty students that attended the 175 Anniversary Ball.
- No dance lessons because of lack of student support.
- Only one application for the University Review Committee.

All this plus the deplorable number of candidates for SRC election. Friends, I have only begun to scratch the surface. I plead with you to become concerned and get involved. I think we would all rather be tough Huskies than timid Tigers. If more student involvement in all facets of university life does not come forward in the next few months, in a few years we could all be timid Tigers - what a horrid thought!

Letters

Faculty feedback

To the Journal,

We, three students, wish to thank you for your article concerning Dr. Catano's visit with the S.R.C. Since we feel that Kevin's response to the statement that the Faculty Union was convinced that the S.R.C. was opposed to it made by the Dr., was feeble and wishywashy, we are determined that the Faculty Union learn why we, the students, are unhappy with them.

- 1) Last year the Board of Governors turned down a demand of the Faculty Union. Seconds after the meeting was adjourned it was publicized how the student representatives voted. Within a few minutes, a petition was circulated among us students requesting that we impeach them. After a half hour the petition was with drawn because the instigators learned that the students were in favor of their representatives. "We feel that there was something rotten about it).
- 2) Next day a member of the Faculty Union challenged one of the representatives why she had voted as she did. THIS TOOK PLACE IN ONE OF HIS CLASSES. She replied that she had voted according to her conscience. Then she, with great calm and supreme dignity, gave her reasons. Her fellow students were delighted while the professor lost his temper. (WE FEEL THAT HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN FIRED FROM THIS UNIVERSITY. WE ASK YOU, DR. CATANO, AND WE ALSO CHALLENGE YOU, THE S.R.C., DID NOT DEMAND THAT HE BE FIRED?)
- 3) The Faculty Union gave only one days notice that you the Faculty would not be present at Registration. WE FEEL THAT YOU, DR. CATANO, AND THE FACULTY UNION WERE USING US, THE STUDENTS, AS GUINEA PIGS. However, we are happy that the Faculty did not come because Registration went smoothly and quickly and no student was given bumbling advice about taking subjects which he did not need. AND THERE WAS NO RECRUITING. Some of you do not know that there is a Calendar or if you do that you have never read it.
- 4) You stated that the members of the Faculty would be in their offices to help any students who came to them. But as a matter of fact several of you were not in your offices.
- 5) The Faculty Union invited us to attend an open meeting where you would explain your position. What did we experience? HOSTILITY. When two of us stood up and explained that we had worked hard all summer to get enough money to pay our tuition because we did not want to take out a loan, what was your answer? You, Dr. Catano, and several called out "Go tell your story to the Board of Governors". We were shocked. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN would have prefaced that statement by "We are sorry but;..." It was then that we lost all respect for you. After all we are not guinea pigs but HUMAN BEINGS.
- 6) Dr. Catano, at that meeting stated that his priorities were his wife, his children, HIS MORTGAGE and you, the students. May we remind you, although we are last and least in your priorities that we do partially sup-



port your wife, your children and PAY YOUR MORTGAGE. At this meeting we got the impression that your attitude towards us is "TO H-1 WITH THE STUDENTS."

- 7) You, Dr. Catano, confessed that you do politiciae in your classes. So you do abuse the privilege of Freedom of Speech. Tut, Tut Doctor. We are a captured audience and we are not fools.
- 8) Does 2 and 2 make 4. A certain employee of the University turned up to help at Registration. Dr. Catano floated around the Multi-purpose room that employers received a letter advising him to resign or to be fired. He left. The letter was dated the day of Registration. We earnestly hope that we are wrong in implying that 2 and 2 make 4 in this instance.

These are our reasons, all facts, why we do not like the Faculty Union.

We three discussed among ourselves and other students WHY WE CAME TO SAINT MARY'S. Many of us found out that we had been persuaded by some of the Alumni. They told us that it was a great school. A family atmosphere. Most of us come from a great family atmosphere but we do not find it here. We want to experience it and we are willing to help build it up again. We do like many of the professors here and we are willing to like the Members of the Faculty Union. Won't you please treat us as human beings?

We thought of going to another university next September and that is why we have written the above. Don't make us depart.

For obvious reasons we must sign ourselves by fake initials. We have chosen.

T.N.T.

Money stolen

To the Students:

On the twenty first of January, a Friday night, a bash was held in the gym at Saint Mary's University. Many people attended it. Most people there probably had an enjoyable evening of dancing and drinking with their friends. KAMP was there. KAMP sells confectionaries at all bashes. Selling food at bashes is one of the ways that KAMP raises money to send underprivileged children to summer camp. Friday night was an especially profitable night. It was estimated that at the end of the evening our cash box held over fifty dollars. Fifty dollars can send one child to camp for a week.

However a minority of the people at Friday's bash were not enjoying themselves. They were fighting. While the girls who were selling food for KAMP were wheeling the remaining supplies and the cashbox out of the gym their cart was upset by people fighting. The girls had to quickly retreat so as not to be hit by wildly thrown fists or haphazardly swung beer bottles. Before they could retrieve the upset cart and its contents someone had stolen the cashbox. KAMP has difficulty raising the money it needs. To have a full summer camp we must gather over ten thousand dollars. Friday night's thief may as well have stolen a week of camp from an eight year old who would not otherwise have had the chance to go to camp. He also ruined the evening for people who both work with KAMP and support KAMP's efforts. If the person

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who stole the cashbox was aware that he was stealing from children then that person is making some serious mistakes in building a life as a human being. There will be no one who will not feel disgust for him due to his action. If a person cannot obtain at least minimal respect from other people then that person is hopelessly alone. I feel sorry for that person. Perhaps however the thief was not aware that he was stealing from children. Perhaps he is the kind of person who does things when he is drunk that he later regrets when he is sober. If he does not return the money then he is a coward. We must feel sorry for him because he is condemned to always carry the memory of his cowardice with him throughout his life.

To return the stolen money all one need to do is mail it to **Saint Mary's University KAMP, 5th. floor, Student Union Building, Saint Mary's University.**

Universities have been traditionally thought of as places where mature men and women can be helped in forming responsible views of society and the world in which they live. Although universities do not consciously intend that its graduates become leaders of their fields, many community leaders in all areas are university graduates. A university is a place where one can learn, make good friends, and have fun. It is a place where one becomes very aware of the need to respect the whole world that we encounter and especially

other people in that world. If this is so, why must a person attending a student social function at Saint Mary's University be consciously careful that he is neither hit by someone or "ripped off" by someone?

Most people attending school at Saint Mary's are responsible people. The majority of people when having a disagreement probably talk with each other or yell at each other. They certainly do not come to blows. The majority of students do not steal things. They simply realize that fighting and theft do not solve problems. To be able to win a fight proves nothing. This is exactly what the many Saint Mary's students who have worked with KAMP over the past seven years have

repeatedly stressed to the children under their care. Although not all the children are persuaded that what we are telling them is true, many others finally are.

Unfortunately there are a minority of very childish adults at Saint Mary's who do actually seem to believe that they can solve their problems by hitting one another. This academic year is distinguished by the number of fights that have occurred at bashes. These people can only be described as having a "fuck you" attitude to property and especially to other people. They treat other people more like stones than like human beings. The greatest insult that one person can treat another person with is to act as though that other were nonexistent. How many fights would never have become fights if someone had extended the common conventional courtesy of an "excuse me" or an "I'm sorry"? The least that we should expect of ourselves as university students and as mature people is to get along with one another without fighting. Had there been no fights on Friday night, there would not have been a robbery. The campus police try valiantly and in the majority of cases successfully to keep order at student social affairs. However they cannot change attitudes. Only we can. We are the only people who can police the way that we act and the way that we treat other people. The student unrest during the sixties, despite the self indulgency and naive idealism which characterized it, had one primary and sincere intention. Our older brothers and sisters begged society to treat the world and especially other people with respect. If we who have inherited their legacy keep this in mind, and at the minimum just try to be more courteous with one another, I am sure that our bashes will become less violent and in turn a lot more enjoyable for everyone.

Yours sincerely
Howard West
KAMP Director



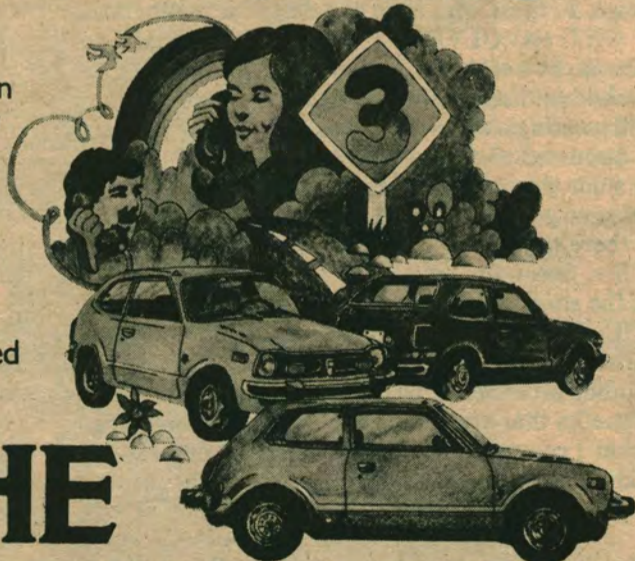
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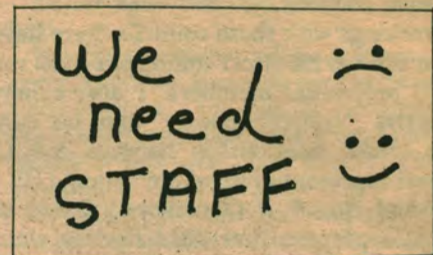
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Paul Simmons President

A position on the executive of St. Mary's Student Representative Council demands the representative be experienced in the workings of the council. It also demands that members of the Union have and trust in the ability of the representative. I feel my association with the SRC represents both knowledgeable experience and trust in my abilities.

- Current Co-Director of Entertainment
- St. Mary's KAMP counsellor. (summer 75)
- Co-organizer of Carnival of Music (Feb 73)
- Member of Student Disciplinary Board (1975-76)
- Member of SUB Food Committee (1976-77)
- Member of Orientation '76 Committee
- Member of Winter Carnival Committee (1976-77)
- Regular attendance at SRC meetings (1975-77)
- Member of St. Mary's Radio (1975-77)
- Worker on SRC Liquor Functions (1975-76)

The above positions have necessitated working with three different councils.

In my workings with these councils there have been times when I felt extra effort could have been made on the part of individual members. I also believe that more effective "student power" can be enhanced through a closer relationship between S.R.C. and other elected representatives of our union. (IE. Board of Senate and Board of Governors.) Based on this observation, I propose that the following clauses be accepted into our constitution, in order to provide more effective communication links within our student body:

- (1) That during the academic year each member of the S.R.C. must hold at least 2 public forums (1 each semester). The purpose of these forums would be to allow the council member to update his/her constituents on council sessions.
- (2) that student Senators and student Board of Governor members develop continuous communication like with the S.R.C. The mechanism to insure this communication link would be to have at least one member of these two boards report to Student Representative Council during the first S.R.C. meeting following a Board of Governor or Senate session.

Once elected I plan to implement policies that will further enhance student representation in the university community. In regards to my opinions on specific issues, I invite queries. I can be contacted at 422-1201 or 422-8250. On Wednesday and Thursday I am sure you will make the conscious choice.



Glenn "Snake" McInnis President

Hi! My name is Glen "Snake" McInnis.

The S.R.C. stands for the "Students Representatives Council". It is the job of council to **represent** the views of **you**, the student. To represent is, "to serve as the authorized delegate or agent for" each and every student.

In the past few years it would appear as if the S.R.C. has forgotten what its main purpose should be.

As the president of the S.R.C. I see my job as two-fold: one to preside over council and co-ordinate its efforts to the best of my ability, not to try and run the whole show; secondly, to work with council to keep the students informed.

My intentions would be to inform the students constantly of what is going on during council meetings, so those who have any desire or inclination, **CAN GET INVOLVED**. I suggest first of all, to submit a bi-weekly piece in the Journal, or a memorandum listing all issues being discussed during council meetings, and where possible a list of subjects to be discussed at future meetings.

Let's not try and fool ourselves, not many students are going to go over to the SUB on Sunday unless they know there may be an issue discussed that will affect him/her. Secondly, let's try to have monthly forums where the students can come and ask questions of the council, about any aspect of the university they are concerned with.

I cannot promise, as part of my election platform, new benefits that are dependent of council financing. But what I can promise is hard work and dedication. To aid in obtaining realistic goals which can be achieved through a close working of your council and **you**.

1. I will attempt to move towards a more unified method of operating, and better use of the media, as a means of better serving all students.

2. I will take an active part in the Atlantic Federation of Students Union, as a means of voicing student concerns relating to Student Aid and student financial problems.

3. But most of all, what Saint Mary's needs is students willing and interested to work with your President and Council to move us ahead. The presidency is not a one man job, it is out job, I need you.



Roy Landry Vice President Internal

- Graduated from Amherst Regional High School.
- Was class representative for A.R.H.S. student council for 1 yr.
- Worked as an accounting clerk for approx. 2 yrs.
- I am presently an accounting major at S.M.U.
- I have been an active member of S.M.U. Student Council and held such positions as a member of both the Appointment and Judiciary Comm. and I am presently S.M.U. Student Course Evaluation Director.
- Lived in residence for 2 yrs. and have personal knowledge and concern of life on Campus.

The position of V.P. of Internal Affairs deals with the difficult task of keeping the internal functions of S.M.U. in an efficient and uniform manner, and must at all times have a good working relationship between the SRC and the student body. My proposals are as follows:

- (1) There is a general lack of communication with the students. One of the reasons for gap is that 1/3 of the student enrollment is made up of part time students, who at the present time are not members of SRC. I would like to see these students join, for they would be a great asset to the SRC financially and provide us with strength, knowledge and experience.
- (2) Have a better hiring procedure for various job opportunities around campus.
- (3) Have better relations with Board of Governor, Senate and Society Heads in making important decisions.
- (4) Keep students informed of all activities that involved them.

If elected, I will try to do my best to help the students and to guide the SRC toward working for the best interest of the students.

If you have any questions, Phone 423-3012 or contact me in High Rise Two ... Room No. 20-2-4.

CANDIDATES



Danny Murphy Treasurer

My name is Danny Murphy and I am a candidate for the position of Treasurer of the Students' Representative Council. I am a Dean's List student and will graduate next year with a B.Comm. Having worked this year as manager of the Games Room I have a good knowledge of S.R.C. activities and have dealt with the Treasurer and Business Manager many times.

This position involves a great amount of responsibility. Due to severe financial circumstances the S.R.C. requires stringent financial controls over all of its activities. Therefore, any expenditures must be carefully screened before being incurred. Hopefully this will be cleared up in another two years and future councils will have more money to work with, but until then we must make do with the limited funds we have.

I intend to follow the strict financial policies of the previous two treasurers in an effort to clear up the large debt which continually restricts S.R.C. activities. You can do your part as concerned students by coming out and voting on Wed. Feb. 2, and Thurs. Feb. 3.



Leon Gaudet Vice President Internal

Dear Fellow Students:

My name is Leon Gaudet and I would like to announce my candidacy for Internal Vice-President of your S.R.C. I am presently in my junior year of a commerce degree.

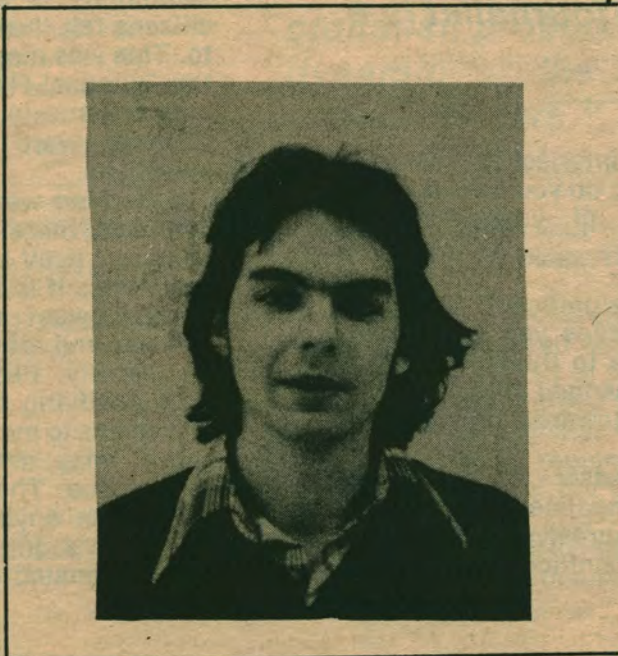
My major goal if elected would be to have a more efficient council with improved student - SRC - Administration communications. It is my belief that the council and each of its individual members should express the sentiments of the students, their wishes and needs at all times.

I feel the vital issue in this election is the evident lack of communications made available to the students. Students are really not aware of what is happening on **their** campus. I believe that with a weekly Journal publication and the restoration of Radio CSMU this problem could be partially alleviated.

The main task of the Internal V-P is to insure that the student body is made aware of what is being done in their name and what methods are available for communication. If elected, I would encourage all student criticisms, opinions, and suggestions for a better student government.

I look for your support on February 2nd and 3rd for Internal Vice-President.

Regards
Leon Gaudet



Matt Adamson Vice President External Affairs

There are three areas where I would like to work closely with the Atlantic Federation of Students and the National Union of Students (NUS). These organizations are working for students concerning tuition, employment, student aid and working visas. It would be my job to make sure students at St. Mary's are informed of what AFS and NUS are doing and to keep these organizations up to date on how the students at St. Mary's feel. On February 16, along with the SRC non-executive elections, there will be a referendum asking for a dollar per student for AFS. The organization is planning to hire a full time staff person to co-ordinate and research the information needed in acting on student problems. I urge you to support the Atlantic Federation in their endeavor to represent us.

I would also like to get some student input into the Performing Arts Program. This year the program has been dismal because it has not been geared to students. Although the program operates under a strict budget I feel significant changes can be made for the benefit of students. The program is under review by the administration so now is the time we can get in on the ground floor.

I would also like to see council work more with other student representatives (Board of Governors and Senate) and generate more communication and information flow among students.

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In October 1974, Edmund Morris ended some thirteen years of service to Saint Mary's University. He contested the Mayoralty of The City of Halifax.

Entering the campaign at the last moment, he easily defeated four well-known candidates.

But Edmund Morris was no stranger to citizens of Halifax and to politics. The former Member of Parliament, journalist, broadcaster, administrator has been in the public eye for most of his fifty-three years.

Edmund Morris is controversial. Few people have nothing to say about the man.

But whether you love him or despise him, most agree, Edmund Morris is a fighter, and as his record shows, he wins more than he loses. His enthusiasm for the office he now holds and his doggedness to get things done is admirable.

It is twenty-eight months since the citizens went to the polls. The JOURNAL offers this look at the man who leads the government of Halifax.

Ladies and ge

Edmund M

a Journal interview by

"Because of his high public visibility and fine administrative record, he (Morris) seems to have the best chance for success in his bid for the mayoralty."

—The JOURNAL, October 14, 1974.

JOURNAL: Your Worship has been Mayor of Halifax for over two years; what do you see as the main difference between the Halifax of 1974 and the Halifax of 1977?

MORRIS: When you say to me what is the difference now, from when I contested the position; it is not quite as easy as that. You don't chalk up on a double entry form what was, against what is now.

But I think we are making steady progress. I also think, by and large, we are building on the shoulders of people who went ahead of us. Even when mistakes are made, a corrective has been implemented. We learn from others, and that means that we also learn from the mistakes of others.

I was animated because I was born and brought up in Halifax. I guess it's true that I carry over a kind of public love affair with the city. I like to think that the kind of mayoralty that I have progressed myself to, is what the book says.

JOURNAL: How would you assess your first-half term as Mayor?

MORRIS: This is a very approachable civic government. It is a highly effortful civic government.

I think the mayor ought to be a very approachable thinker. Many mayor are not.

The work load itself is horrendous, but the public doesn't know that. It is fashionable nowadays to describe all government as being either disorganized or in disarray. This sometimes perplexes me. The public attitude, rather some attitudes, towards anybody elected, is that the act of elections renders them incoherent, innoble, or worse. That's not true.

We're dealing here with public monies, which means we have to be more prudent than we are with our private lives. We are also not dealing with long terms or short terms. We are dealing with futures.

Theoretically, you could have a mayor of a city making all kinds of great flurries with the press, who at the same time is doing irremedial harm by looking as if he were active.

JOURNAL: What do you consider the major piece of legislation facing the City of Halifax?

MORRIS: An exercise which is of extreme importance to the city, but is otherwise very hard to get headlines is the Municipal Development Plan.

The Municipal Development Plan committee, of which I have the honor of being chairman, is engaged in a tremendously important piece of work and that is designing an official development plan for the entire city. It is a statement of policies and objectives for the whole area...physical, environmental, social, cultural, historic preservation... the whole gamate of the city.

Then there are detailed plans for each one of these activities and for each area of the city. There will also be zoning by-laws to give physical effect.

Since I have taken office we have physically delineated the zone of every peice of property in the city and I keep it on my desk. (Reaching for one of the many massive volumes) that is Ward One. I know everything about it...what the organizations are, who the officers are, land, sewage, street paving, lighting.

"A good journalist is a skeptic, a bad journalist is a cynic."

JOURNAL: If I may interject, to expound on your answer, what do you consider the major achievements of your administration?

MORRIS: The most significant change to me is one that perhaps you would not think of at all, I like to think there is a quite dramatically changed attitude of the people of this city towards the government.

Whereas predecessor councils, in particular, the immediate predecessor council had been abrasive and adversarial. We has conflict. Real and



unnecessary conflict between the citizens and government.

There was an arousal within the community, a sense of ostracism. The citizens felt they were not being listened to. This was most notably assembled in the Quinpool Road debate. Public meetings became in part, slanging matches. Citizens were hurling all sorts of invectives.

Aldermen were walking out of meetings and there was a general tension. Tension itself is not a bad thing, sometimes it is a sign of health; but this tension was aviodable, unnecessary devisive and retrograding. It was holding up the city. People had to spend their time justifying themselves.

It seems to me, the new administrative, and if I may, my own style, is conducive to dialogue. There is a feeling...I don't sense that anybody in the community, any large segment of the community is being alienated.

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ew by Neil Sampson



photo by Janine Morrison

JOURNAL: What role does the university play in the development of a city like Halifax?

MORRIS: The university is not an isolated series of buildings, it is people...the professor, the academic community, the administrative community. They are not only teaching,

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researching within the buildings; they live in the community.

Their thoughts, ideas, and citizenship spreads into the community. The same with the student block. Look at the color,

the life and vitality they add to the community.

A large part of the pressure on government to improve, comes from young people on the university level. And that's a good thing.

JOURNAL: How would you assess Halifax as a place to live and work?

MORRIS: If you were looking for a community to live in you'd look at it's capacity for healthy living. We don't have any great air pollution and sound pollution. We have a health response complex that on a per capita basis, cannot be found in very many places in North America.

Halifax is a healthy place to live, but if you have to be ill, it's a fine place to be ill. The health care is first rate.

We have fine recreation resources. Indeed, in many ways the Lord has blessed us with a magnificent natural environment.

I can walk from my office to my residence; it is four miles, but when I reach my residence I'm in the woods. There are very few cities in North America that you can leave as abruptly as you can leave Halifax.

You can swim in fresh or salt water, go boating, canoeing, walking, hiking. One of the great advantages of living in Halifax is that you are so close to the rest of Nova Scotia and it's magnificent countryside.

JOURNAL: What are your views of the present provincial government of Nova Scotia?

MORRIS: By and large we have a highly accessible provincial government. I'm not speaking in partisan terms, I'm speaking in structural terms.

Look in Bedford in the telephone book and you will find Gerald A. Regan. Phone that number tonight and chances are the premier will answer.

The areas in the world where you can reach government is very limited. We don't know it because we grew up with accessible government. The plain fact is, there are few places left where you can truly communicate with government. You can here.

"I am an unabashed regionalist, probably the most dynamic of the three municipal leaders."

JOURNAL: What led you to run for office back in October, 1974?

MORRIS: There is one great feeling and why I think I came to office at a critical juncture in the history of Halifax and that is the whole area of either inter-municipal co-operation or regional co-operation. I am an unabashed regionalist, probably the most dynamic of the three municipal leaders.

When I took office in late October 1974, the waterfront development program was

virtually dead, and a Minister of the Crown had described the whole thing as "assinine". I feel I had a very fine mandate in 1974 and I was able to use those factors to put the thing back together.

JOURNAL: What do you believe is the future of this area in light of the recent Parti Quebecois victory in Quebec?

MORRIS: I do not perceive that the election of the Parti Quebecois will change the area drastically. In other words, the election doesn't overwhelm me. I think the elections results in themselves do not change anything.

However, this is a time for calm, cool heads. I have some sympathy with francophone aspirations in Canada, but I do not agree with the separation or the vulcanization of Canada.

JOURNAL: What are your views on the press and media in general, with regards to the coverage of civic issues?

MORRIS: I have nothing but the fondest respect for the profession. I spent many years in the business as a reporter and a broadcaster.

However, there are some in the business that do not exercise the responsibility that goes along with their authority. Errors perplex me, as does the smarm alecism of some, and I stress, it is only some.

A while back a reporter of the CBC was covering a session of council and one of the issues discussed was solid waste disposal. He found delicious sport in a debate Alderwoman Stanbury and myself had on the topic.

This happens only sometimes, but nevertheless, is bothersome. Journalism is a vagrant profession. Many are here today and elsewhere tomorrow, but those written about remain behind. A good journalist is a skeptic, but a bad journalist is a cynic.

JOURNAL: What are your plans for the future?

MORRIS: I understand, particularly in post Watergate politics that people use words and there is a skepticism about them. But I use the words authentically. There is nothing I would rather be at this time, than mayor of the City of Halifax. Some of those reasons are private and intimate and are not self-serving. They are the total working out of the total man.

I'm just happy, not that the world owes me happiness, being mayor. I have no other political ambition at the present moment.

On the other hand, I refuse absolutely, to refuse myself the right to have other political ambitions and I don't think you should expect me to say that I will not run for premier, or that I won't run for office provincially or federally.

I can say, that at this time in my life I have no intentions of running for any office other than mayor. That decision however, could change tomorrow.

JOURNAL: Thank-you Mayor Morris for your time.

**WINTER CARNIVAL (tentative schedule)
SNOW RUSH '77**

Thursday February 10th

- 1:00 - 5:00 - MIDWAY - AC Collonade
- 4:30 - 6:30 - STEAK & STEIN - SUB Cafeteria
- 7:00 - 9:00 - GONG SHOW - AC 172 - See Paul Simmons
- 9:00 - 1:00 - MATT MINGLEWOOD
- 12:00 - 3:00 - SKATING PARTY - Rink

Friday February 11th

- 1:00 - 5:00 - MIDWAY - AC Collonade
- 2:00 - 5:00 - CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT - Quiet Lounge, SUB bring your own boards
- 4:30 - 6:30 - ITALIAN SUPPER - Residence Cafeteria
- 6:30 - 9:00 - "GODFATHER" FAMILY MEETING - Pub (Special - Godfather \$1.00)

Saturday February 12th

- 1:00 - ENGINEERS CAR RALLY
- DIVE FOR PENNIES - Swimming Pool
- CAPS TOURNAMENT, CHUG CONTEST - SUB Caf.
- 6:30 - 8:30 - SPECIAL IN PUB - Cut rate booze
- 9:00 - 1:00 - DANCE IN GYM - "FINNEGAN" - Hat Night

Sunday February 13th

- 12:00 - ECUMENICAL SERVICE - Private Dining Room
- 1:30 - SNOW OLYMPICS - Football Field - if no snow skating party
- 8:00 - MOVIES

- ON GOING EVENTS

- Broomball Tournament - Rink - See Hector Pothier
- Street Hockey - See Bill Dawson
- Snooker Tournament - See Danny Murphy

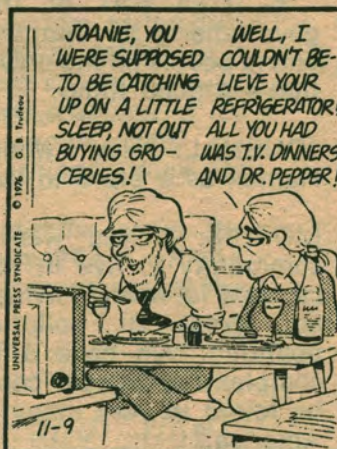
Base Tickets for Winter Carnival (10, 11, and 12 of February)

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Part III

Entertaining in the home

Last week I just began to discuss "Entertaining in the Home" and the use of alcohol at parties, when it was time to go. Now, without further delay, Installment III: Favorite Drinks and Table Manners for Guests.

When serving and mixing drinks, it is important to note that everyone has their own likes and dislikes. What

tickles your palate may be revolting to someone else. Therefore, it is important to have a variety of liquors and chasers on hand for the indiscriminate boozier.

Gin can be mixed with ginger-ale, colas, orange drinks, but NOT root-beer.

BOURBON goes well with colas and goat's milk, but NOT cream soda.

SCOTCH will NOT mix with anything green.

VODKA will mix with anything. But you should wait until a specific request is made before you go ahead.

If you are still puzzled, here are a few helpful suggestions:

HARVEY FIRE CRACKER: 12 oz. of vodka, 4 oz. of orange juice. Float 2 oz.

of magnesium and stir well.

I'VE THE BYE: 5 oz. of Newfoundland Screech and 12 oz. of cod liver oil.

POPPING TOM COLLINS: 2 oz. of gin and 1 oz. of creme of Tartar.

DR. FOWLER'S SUPER SPECIAL: (served in conjunction with Pooping Tom Collins) 2 oz. of vodka and 1 oz. of extract of wild strawberry.

WINES

Red wines should be served if you have a red table cloth or rug. White wines should be served with Sloppy Joes and/or chicken. Champagne can be served at room temperature ONLY if the room is 3 degrees Celcius.

Elderberry, dandelion, and loganberry wines are suitable for all occasions, but often give you the trots.

THE PROBLEM DRINKER

It is axiomatic that at least one person will overdrink and become a nuisance. If it is the host or hostess, quickly and quietly leave. If it is one of the guests then handle him or her with discretion. You can get them in a corner and stuff a wash-rag in their mouth, then quietly have someone help you get him in the basement and into the laundry hamper. Don't rough him up too bad, although it is permissible to leave him with a shiner to serve as reminder in the future. Above all, remember he IS your guest, and you should not resort to calling the police unless he sets your cat or dog on fire or gets really anti-social.

If several guests overdrink, you will undoubtedly run out of wash-rags and laundry hampers. If this is the case, it is best to just accept the situation for what is and get polluted yourself.

TABLE MANNERS FOR GUESTS

Do not fight over who gets the most food.

If you are seated at a long table and want something passed to you, express yourself clearly. You can for example, say "Hey down there...how about some pickles at this end!" or "Next on the potatoes!"

Try not to play with your food, even if it is peas or spaghetti. And by all means do NOT pick your nose!

When you are through eating, push your plate away from you and say "I'm full!"

If you smoke at the table and there are no ashtrays available, you may put your cigarettes out in the jello salad or the finger bowl.

Be sure to compliment your host or hostess on a nice meal. NEVER say anything negative. If you dislike the meal that much and they insist on knowing how you enjoyed dinner, plead the Fifth Amendment or simply say 'No comment'.

After a particularly heavy meal you may loosen your belt or remove your truss but NOT while still at the table.

If you wear a glass eye, do NOT scratch it with a fork while making conversation.

If anyone at the table exudes any gas from his or her body, pretend not to notice, even if all the candle flames turn blue. If you are accused of it, flatly deny it, then knock the sucker on his ass!

Next: PARTY GAME AND CONVERSATION.

If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.

When Suzanne's parents gave her the collie she wanted for her twelfth birthday, they also gave her her first thoughts of becoming a veterinarian.

She got there the hard way, with long hours of study and the discipline to say no to fun when she couldn't afford to be diverted.

Today, on staff at one of Canada's best veterinary clinics, she has every potential for success. But she also has a problem.



Suzanne's become quite the social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realize there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was a student.

Suzanne's at the crossroads. She can protect her future by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including the sensible enjoyment of beer, wine or spirits. Or she can gamble.

If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?

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New theatre for Halifax

by Kathline Tudor

Last February a group of people interested in theatre were asked by Richard Perkyns, teacher of drama and an experienced director and actor in non-professional theatre, to meet and discuss the possibility of establishing a new drama society in Halifax. At that time Neptune had revealed its plans to close until the following January and, since Pier I and Second Stage had already disappeared, Central Halifax had only student drama being performed. The people who met included many who were well-known in Halifax amateur theatre circles. Gerry Gordon, Vaughan Laffin, Dorothy Perkyns and Mae Ames were among those familiar to people who follow the productions of the well-established Theatre Arts Guild at its Jollimore playhouse. That evening saw the formation of Halifax Independent Theatre and before long plans were underway to present its first production, *Alfie*.

Alfie opened in July at St. Mary's University. It was directed by Richard Perkyns and the lead role of *Alfie*, a cheeky Cockney whose main aim in life was to have fun but avoid entanglements, was played by Gerry Gordon, himself an Englishman with a penchant for the Cockney tongue. The production got very good reviews. Gerry Gordon's performance was remarkable for two reasons: the energy required to play the bouncy *Alfie* was sustained for two and one-half hours of almost constant on-stage work and he



Photo by Jamie Morrison

Halifax Independent Theatre rehearsing for their next production *Behind the Beyond*.

was *Alfie* — he made the part his own.

Now Gerry Gordon is directing H.I.T.'s second production, "*Behind the Beyond, An Entertainment Based on the Works of Stephen Leacock*" and most of those who acted in *Alfie* as well as some newcomers will be back with him. Leacock is, in some ways, Canada's Mark Twain and many of his stories are well-known to Canadian audiences as *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn*. *Sunshine Sketches*, some have claimed,

is the most "Canadian" book ever written. But in case you grow solemn over such a heavy label, read what he wrote in "Funny Pieces" on being asked to return to the Motherland: "There's another reason for not wanting to leave Canada for England. I'd hate to be so far away from the United States". Shattered? Well, that's what happens over and over again as Leacock needles away at our complaisancies or exposes our little ways to fun and laughter. As he says, writing

humour is a serious business: "The deep background that lies behind and beyond what we call humour is revealed only to the few who, by instinct or by effort, have given thought to it."

"Behind the Beyond", gives the Leacock evening its theme. It is also an amusing satire which Leacock calls "A Modern Problem Play", and is one of the longer pieces to be performed during the evening. A take-off on the plays of Shaw and Ibsen, it amuses while it debunks serious stage business. Almost as much fun as the piece itself was *Punch's* comment on it when it appeared: "I can see 'Behind the Beyond' breaking up many homes; for no family will be able to stand the sudden sharp yelps of laughter which must infallibly punctuate the decent after-dinner silence when one of its members gets hold of this book".

Twenty-five other pieces, some of them lasting only a minute or two, appear in the form of monologues, skits, jokes and stories. They reveal some of Leacock's humour and explore the character and nature of the man himself. But mainly Leacock meant only to amuse. As he put it, "I have always catered for the Belly and the Members". H.I.T.'s cast will do its best to agitate those parts, but you might try Leacock's "Cool Drink for May" to get you in the right mood.

Unfortunately H.I.T. probably won't be able to serve you the drink, for which Leacock gives a recipe, when you go to see their play. But perhaps you can mix it up and have it before you leave home. True, it's winter, not May, but somewhere Leacock will have something to say about that:

A Cool Drink for May

The month of May is the time of year when dandelion wine, owing to the presence of dandelions, is perhaps easier to make than at any other time.

An excellent recipe is as follows:

1. Pluck, or pick, a small basketful of dandelion heads.
2. Add to them a quart of water and leave the mixture to stand for five minutes.
3. Pour off the water, remove the dandelions, and add as flavouring a quart of 1872 champagne.
4. Drink it.

Then go see what's happening behind the beyond. If you like what you find, keep H.I.T. in mind. There are more plans for future productions including a play by James Reaney to be directed by Richard Perkyns next fall. Haligonians who saw *The Donnellys* at Neptune last year should be interested in a revival of this demanding and exciting play which is written by another Canadian. Richard Perkyns says of the play "this is a work of major importance worthy of international recognition". To encourage such productions, to broaden the public's knowledge of good Canadian writers, and to present plays of worth of any period is H.I.T.'s purpose. There is a possibility that some lively theatre will emerge from this new group.

"Behind the Beyond", presented by the Halifax Independent Theatre, opens on February 16th. It will play through Sunday of that week and then again from Tuesday, February 22 through February 26. Performances will take place in Theatre A of the Bishop Burke (Old Library) Building at St. Mary's University. This is located on Inglis Street next to the Canadian Martyrs Church. The production begins at 8:30. Tickets will be \$3.00 except for students and senior citizens who will pay \$1.50. Reservations can be made at 477-7024 daily after 5 p.m. or tickets can be bought at the door. Contact: K. Tudor, 477-7024 or 422-7331 (local 158).

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If they persist, if they make you feel like some dim-wit robot programmed by someone else, maybe you should bless the questions, take advantage of the time-out, and think.

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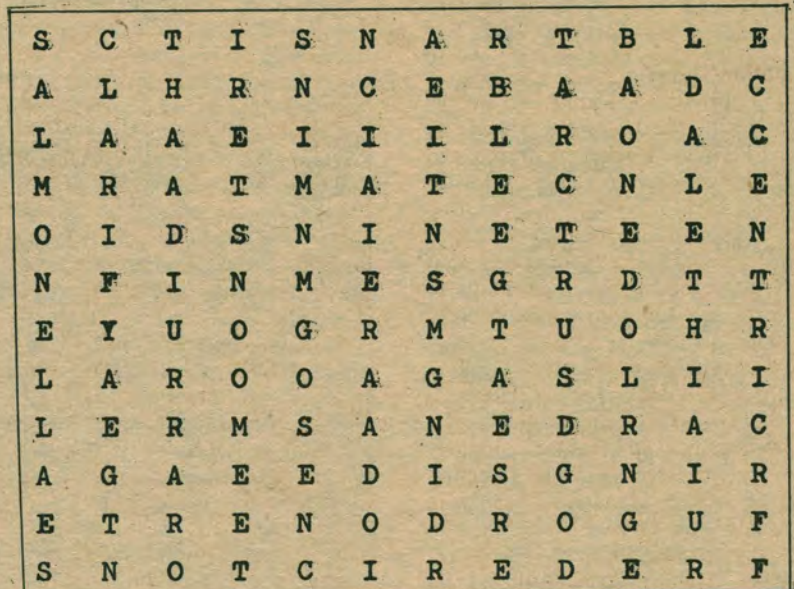
by Gary Gallant

Directions:

The words corresponding to the clues listed below can be found in the puzzle-horizontally, vertically, diagonally, and backwards. Find the words and circle their letters. The letters remaining spell the quizword.

- B-
-city in Maryland (9)
-bank interest is usually paid this often (8)

- C-
-president of Mexico (1934-1940) (8)
-Arrhenius, Faraday, and Liebig were three (8)
-to clear up (7)
- D-
-fourth letter of the Hebrew alphabet (6)
- E-
-odd, unconventional (9)



- F-
-the only way to finish (5)
-St. Thomas University is in this city (11)
-basics (12)
 - G-
-assembly, court, or feeling (7)
-WHA vice president (6)
-narrow pass (5)
 - M-
-device somewhat similar to a laser (5)
-“... ..” (9)
 - N-
-lowest impossible cribbage hand (8)
-seaport in SE Brazil (7)
 - R-
-city in NE France (5)
-the best place to be at a circus, boxing match, etc. (8)
 - S-
-story or ... food (4)
-rod shaped bacilli which cause typhoid fever, food poisoning, etc. (10)
 - T-
-a surveying instrument for measuring horizontal angles (7)
-three cornered (10)
- Quizword:
-consider these carefully
- Last issue's answer: Quizword



The Campus Advisor

Dear Campus Advisor,

Got any advice about how to get a summer job?

Work-hunter

Dear Work-hunter,

Well, there's always the standard bit of advice: apply early. Failing that, you can try the oldest technique of getting a job known to man: begging. Most employers just can't resist someone who will kneel before them, grovel, and lick their shoes. You should never underestimate the value of old tactics. Begging has a ninety-five percent success rate. Offering to date the boss' ugly daughter/son is always helpful. Do your best to impress upon the employer that he's your last hope of staying alive. Think about it. Begging is one of the best job-getters. How do you think I got this job?

Dear Campus Advisor,

I got a serious problem like there's this girl, you know, who keeps following me around at night and stuff and she makes funny noises and sends me notes that say she wants me and stuff and she makes it hard for me to concentrate on my reading in mediaeval philosophy, you know?

Percy

Dear Percy,

That's a serious problem you have there. Luckily, I can help you. Here's what I want you to do:

The next time you see her following you, turn around and confront her. Find out who she is. Get her name and phone number and write them down. Put that information in a plain, brown envelope marked 'CA' and leave it at the Journal office. Thank you.

Dear Mr. Advisor,

I have just lost a top executive position in the U.S. I would like to know if there are any positions open at SMU for lecturers in American politics or law. I can also coach football.

Sincerely,
Gerry F.

Dear Sir,

I'm sorry to have to tell you that there aren't any openings here. We're all full up with American professors. Now, if you could play football...

Dear CA,

I've seen many bald men graduate from university. As a freshman, I'm wondering if there's any chance of me losing my hair over the next three years.
Harry

Dear Harry,

Findings from current studies are not very conclusive. In one test, seven baboons were enrolled at Dalhousie and seven more took jobs at the container port. Of the seven who went to Dal, only six could be reported on. The seventh blended in so well at Howe Hall that they couldn't find him after the first week. Of the remaining six, three graduated. Of those three, two were bald at graduation. Of the other seven, the two who were laid off had hair-loss, the three who stayed on the job were also unaffected, and the other two, who became union officials, were completely hairless within three days. The study was discarded, however, when it was discovered that one of the baboons who failed to graduate had worn a toupee.

Letters to the Campus Advisor must be wrapped well in plastic and taped securely to the underside of the Tower Road bridge.



Hotel California

Eagles -- Hotel California

The Eagles have never been known for putting new albums on the market in rapid succession. Nevertheless, it has been a year and a half since "One of These Nights" first hit the stands. Sounds like they have taken a page from Led Zeppelin. I must admit that their latest release "Hotel California" was well worth the lengthy wait, though: it is an excellent album.

Joe Walsh, who played with the James Gang several years ago, has joined forces with Glenn Frey and Co. in this disc. He blends in extremely well with the band in background, unlike a Rick Derringer. Even so, there are two

songs in which he steps to the forefront. He displays superlative lead and rhythm guitar licks in the raucous rocker "Life in the Fast Lanes", while he composes, writes and plays all keyboards on the slow-paced "Pretty Maids all in a Row" Walsh is a welcome addition to the Eagles.

Overall, "Hotel California" is an enjoyable album; people I've talked to rate it very highly. The Eagles do not appear headed in any set direction, but instead are trying all forms of music, excelling everywhere. "Hotel California", therefore, will be the Holiday Inn of your record collection.

by Chris Melvin

Student leaders call for moratorium

TORONTO (CUP) -- Ontario student leaders have called a province-wide half day moratorium on classes for Feb. 10 to protest against recently-increased tuition fees.

The moratorium will culminate a four-part publicity campaign aimed at students, the public, politicians and the media.

The action was approved Jan. 15 at an emergency meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) at the University of Toronto. Student presidents from 13 of Ontario's 15 universities and from six community colleges voted in favor of fighting tuition hikes, announced by the provincial government in November, which would increase university fees by \$100 and those a community colleges by \$75.

"We have to act and we have to act now," said Gary Wells representing the University of Windsor where students voted 67 per cent in favor of a full day moratorium Jan. 11.

Wells' call was echoed by U of T Students Administrative Council (SAC) delegate and National Union of Students representative John Doherty who said, "The students across Ontario are against these tuition increases and they're waiting for us to provide leadership."

The emergency plenary was called after a Dec. 10 meeting with minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott, who told the student representatives the government's stand was inflexible despite the presentation of a 25,000 signature petition against the hikes.

Some of the delegates were reluctant to endorse the campaign which includes mass student meetings, soliciting support from labor, community and church groups plus letter-writing campaigns to politicians and newspapers.

Peter Corcoran, vice-president of the St. Michael's College student council, told the meeting working people out on the assembly lines think students go to college for two reasons: marijuana and sex.

"Let's show some financial responsibility and accept the \$100 increase but say 'That's it. It goes no further, we won't accept any additional increases.'"

While supportive of the campaign, U of T SAC commissioner Phil Ryan urged caution.

"I'm not sure we can afford to fail," he said reminding delegates that success depends on gaining support from the public.

Others were more adamant calling on each institution to initiate referenda on the question.

"Why the hell should we accept the increase? Why should students in Ontario have the highest tuition fees in Canada?," questioned Rick Hoffman, Laurentian University student president.

Several delegates said a campaign concentrating solely on the fee hike could be misinterpreted by the public. But Hugh Christy, Queen's student vice-president and OFS executive member said the community campaign would succeed.

"It's blatantly obvious -- the poor support the universities with their tax dollars and they're not allowed in," he said.

If the campaign is successful student leaders hope to lobby the provincial legislature and have an effect on the next provincial election.

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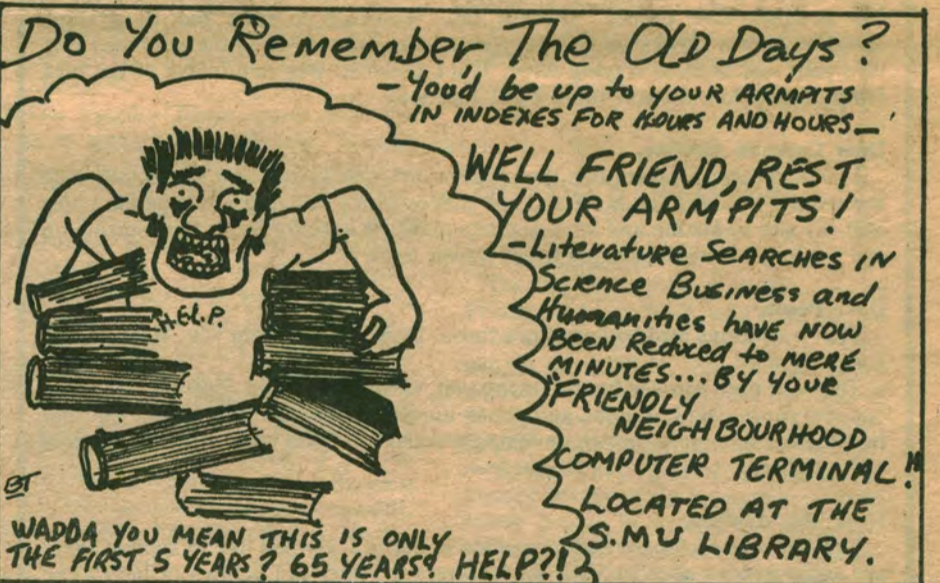
Talking computers

SAN DIEGO (ZNS-CUP) -- If you thought Hal, the talking computer in 2001: A Space Odyssey, was just a movie pipe dream think again.

Two papers delivered by scientists at the recent Acoustical Society of American conference detail the latest in computers that understand human speech. One computer hooked up by the U.S. Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency reportedly gave

correct answers to 95 per cent of the questions put to it, including queries like, "How many articles on chess are there?"

One hitch in talking with computers, the scientists report is that the machines have trouble dealing with subtle differences in language. For instance the computers could not differentiate between "I scream" and "Ice cream".



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Huskies now on the move

by Don Rankin

Exit one superstar who averaged twenty-six points and six rebounds a game and in all likelihood you are left with a basketball team going nowhere — this seemed to be the consensus around campus after news of Vinnie Tracey's departure hit St. Mary's.

All that seems to be changing now because of a band of gutsy, never-say-die basketballers who let pride overcome frustration.

The basketball Huskies appear to be on the move after two convincing wins in the last two weeks. Tuesday, January 18th, the Huskies defeated Dalhousie 96-80 and last Wednesday they tripped the nationally ranked St. F.X. 'X-men' 90-86. The key in both these victories was the play of one man: Syd Sheppard.

Sheppard, the Muhammed-Ali look-alike, of the Huskies is quickly becoming a top-flight basketball player. In the Dal game he was simply devastating. Moving extremely well inside he led the Huskies with 22 points and 18 rebounds. This same type of play was evident again against S.F.X. where he contributed 21 points and 13 rebounds. With every game, he gains more stamina and becomes quicker around those all-

important boards. If his play continues as such, he will certainly be an All-Canadian.

Equally important to the Huskies has been the play of newcomer Frankie White. White, playing in his first game as a Huskie, contributed 10 points before fouling out early in the second half. He electrified the crowd with a block shot that had shades of Dr. J. He has blended in beautifully with the Huskies 'run and gun' type of play. He has added confidence scoring to the team as his 26 points against the 'X' will attest to. He is extremely cool under pressure and has added that all-important depth at wing. His style is similar to Alvin Jessemay of Acadia and one does not need to dwell on the accomplishments of that 'Rubber Band Man'.

The hoopsters move into the first week of February with two very big games. On Thursday, St. F.X. returns for an engagement in the 'pit'. This is a very important game for the Huskies since 'X' defeated them here in the National Festival of Basketball at the Forum. It would be nice to see a large crowd to give the team moral support. Every time our hockey or basketball team travels to Antigonish, they usually encounter a very

large, vocal and belligerent crowd.

On Saturday, the arch-rival Acadia Axemen invade Halifax. The Axemen, as of late, have really started to get things in gear. They are presently rated Number One in Canada and Dick Hunt's valley crew would like nothing better than to defeat St. Mary's right in their own court. For the Huskies, who have lost to Acadia twice in two extremely close

decisions, it will be their first game against Acadia with a full complement of players. As always, this one should prove to be another Acadia-St. Mary's struggle.

The basketball edition of the Huskies are improving with every game and coach Heaney believes "with a little more improvement in defensive play, this team could definitely become national champions."

SPORTS

Business as usual

by Danny Murphy

Last Friday the basketball Huskies hosted the U.N.B. Red Raiders in what proved to be a very lacklustre contest. Both teams traded baskets early in the game when U.N.B. called a time out with St. Mary's holding an 8-6 lead. The Huskie squad then came out and scored nine unanswered points to give them an eleven point cushion which increased steadily throughout the game. The Huskies went to the dressing room at half-time with a 42-27 lead.

SMU started the second half with quick baskets by Syd Sheppard and Ivan Ross, out-scoring the Red Raiders by a 14-4 margin in the first six minutes. Coach Brian Heaney used his bench freely throughout the game and took all his starters out with eight minutes remaining. The Huskies hit 51% from the floor compared to UNB's 37% and came out on top with an 89-64 victory.

Heaney started juggling his players early in the game and tried out various full and half-court presses. Ivan Ross broke the starting lineup and looked much improved. His play indicates he's becoming a very valuable asset to the team. Frank White, the newest addition to the team, looked very impressive; shooting with deadly accuracy and a nice soft touch.

The hot hands of White led the team

with 25 points. Bill Loos, one of the Huskies' better performers this year, surprisingly sat out the first three-quarters of the game. He came in with ten minutes remaining in the game and electrified the quiet crowd with 16 points, two of which came from a tip-in of a pass from centre-court. Syd Sheppard added 15 pts. and Ivan Ross 10. Luigi Florian and B. McCormack were the high scorers for UNB with 15 and 14 pts. respectively. Florian, playing guard, was all over the court gathering in rebounds and coordinating the Raiders offence. The Huskies' next home game is this Saturday when Acadia comes to town.

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Hockey Huskies getting hot

by Des Lewin

"Sometimes it happens that when a team plays an important game they come out flat and never really get going." This is how Bob Boucher summarized the game the Huskies lost 6-2 to the X-men in Antigonish. It was true the Huskies never got going and to make matters worse, the X-men were very sharp around the net; scoring four of their six goals with unbelievable shots that just caught the inside of the post.

A pair of weekend games in the Moosehead Tournament held in St. John against the vaunted X-men saw the Huskies bite the dust on both occasions, 5-4 Saturday and 6-3 Sunday. It was not without a fight that the Huskies lost, especially in the first game when they led all the way only to get nipped by a late surge from the X-men.

After three humbling defeats, the stage was set for the Huskies to take out their frustrations on the hapless Dal Tigers.

Dal goalie Ken Bickerton must have been vulcanized after the game as he faced 60 shots; 28 in the last half of the third period. John Verran and Yvon Disotel each scored a pair in the 6-4 St. Mary's victory.

Signs adorned the rink and the pre game rally in the pub was a buzz as the X-men came to town last Saturday night.

The crowd, one of the largest seen in many a moon, jammed our old arena. Good shooting, hard hitting and sharp goaltending was the norm that night and after three periods, it was a 1-1 tie.

Mike Bachman opened the scoring in the first period and Flaman replied for the X-men in the second. John Philips, the big robust right winger for the

Huskies, scored what proved to be the winner at 6:08 of the overtime period. Mac Davis and Grant Thompson added two insurance goals.

In Sunday's encounter with the lacklustre Acadia Axemen seven different players contributed single tallies as the Huskies easily defeated Acadia 7-2.



Photo by Jamie Morrison

John Philips scores the winning goal parked on Fred Cuvelier's doorstep. St. Mary's beat St. Francis Xavier 4-1 in overtime on Saturday night.

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