
THE SAINT MARY'S HUSKIES



Two of the unsung heroes in the Huskie victory, Tom Kappos [40] and Ross Quackenbush [42].

1977-78 C.I.A.U. NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Cutbacks

Scotia students may take action

HALIFAX—Students at Nova Scotia universities set tentative plans Saturday for a day of activity throughout the province to protest inadequate government funding to the province's post-secondary institutions.

Representatives from eight institutions decided at a Nova Scotia caucus meeting of the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) to take visible protest action to culminate a campaign pressuring the provincial government for more post-secondary funding.

Although the form of the protest is not final, delegates set March 30 as the date for action.

Delegates delayed a final decision about the nature of the protest until

they have an opportunity to go to their student councils and discuss the options presented at the caucus meeting.

Cancellation of classes by administrations and faculties, class boycotts by students, information and discussion sessions on campus and rallies or demonstrations were tactics suggested by delegates to facilitate the protest.

According to Denise Roberge, the caucus chairwoman, "All the delegates were keen to get moving and get their students moving, but we will have to see what the response from the student councils will be before we can clearly outline the mechanics of the day."

She suggested there will most probably be a rally in Halifax as the focal point for the protest. "The rally in Halifax last year was a major success and because of the number of students and institutions here we are again looking to the city for the most visible expression of protest."

Matt Adamson of St. Mary's said a protest is the inevitable next stage to carry the campaign against cutbacks: "We are doing on campus research and have petitioned the government but our meetings with them have left us nowhere."

Delegates expressed frustration trying to negotiate with the government. "The case is no different from last year," said a delegate from the

College of Cape Breton. "In fact the situation is more severe because they are continuing to attack education and we can't let them get away with it just because we protested once before."

Organizers of the protest are attempting this week to have classes cancelled at the universities in Halifax and to get student councils actively preparing on their campuses for the day.

Nova Scotia institutions are facing funding subsidies for the 1978-79 academic year that are half grant levels recommended by the regional advisory board, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

» THE JOURNAL

March 15, 1978

Saint Mary's University

Volume 43 Number 14

Loan programs

Ceiling to rise

OTTAWA (CUP)—Proposed changes in the Canada Student Loan Program will increase the amount of loans available to most students, according to a spokesperson for the programs' administration.

The federal government will seek parliamentary approval this spring for a change which would entitle students to a maximum of \$70 a week in government loans, rather than the existing maximum of \$1800 per year. Most students attend university or college 32 weeks of the year, and so become eligible for \$2240 in loans.

Provinces are permitted under the federal-provincial loan agreement to tighten these restrictions, the spokesperson said. Provinces may opt to

keep the loan limits down, or to force students to take a higher amount in loans before receiving bursaries.

Rumoured changes in summer savings requirements "are not being sought this spring," the spokesperson said, "although they are under consideration."

A recently leaked document outlining changes in the Manitoba aid program indicated that actual summer savings would be taken into account in assessing a student's need. The spokesperson said the federal-provincial agreement would mean that this change would only penalize students who earned more in the summer than estimated by federal tables.

CUSO Day

What's that?

by Francine Chiasson

Today, March 15, was CUSO (Canadian University Services Overseas) Day, at Saint Mary's University. A mobile unit was set up, films were shown, and recruitment letters were sent out to graduating students. Faculty members also received letters requesting their help with CUSO.

CUSO recruits are paid by the host country. Fund raising in Canada goes to projects overseas (e.g. self-employment projects, such as the Elementary Education Program in Bangladesh). All projects employ Host Nationals, namely natives of the host country. People can participate without going abroad.

All administration costs are paid by CIDA (Canadian International

Development Agency). CIDA matches dollar for dollar, all fund raising.

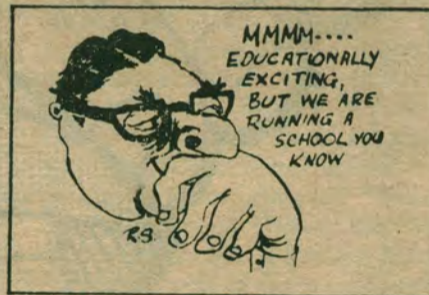
"On a regional basis, we will increase our committee. Any interested groups dealing with domestic, social or development projects can contact CUSO", says Peter Ross, atlantic region co-ordinator.

CUSO's most recent Saint Mary's University recruit was Kathy Cross. She went abroad last year, after graduating with a Bachelor of Education. She teaches math and science, in a secondary school, in Nigeria.

The Saint Mary's University Local Committee can be contacted at 422-7331, ext. 288. The chairperson of the committee is Ishmael Okraku.

Don Coming soon Coming soon

Last Issue
... cutbacks
... previews
... gags
and more



Foreign students

MSI uncertain

HALIFAX (CUP)—Legal counsel for the Nova Scotia public health department has recommended that Medical Services Insurance not be available to international students living in the province on student visas, according to the Atlantic Federation of Students.

The counsel's recommendation is contrary to that of another government advisory council—the Health Services and Insurance Commission (HSIC) which turned in a favourable recommendation to the minister of public health.

International students lost medical coverage one year ago, but protests from a number of student groups forced the government to review the decision to cut off medical coverage to the students.

L.E. Rozovsky, legal counsel for the ministry of public health and for the HSIC and MSI, said the final report to the government wasn't ready yet because there were "certain

legal difficulties" in its writing. But he denied this was a "delaying tactic" and said the report would be ready in a few weeks.

A government spokesperson has said it is unlikely the lawyer's opinion will be ignored when the cabinet meets next week to decide the matter.

The controversy arose early in the school year when students learned that a new interpretation of the Health Services and Insurance Act would exclude visa students. The government argued that only those who were intending to set up permanent residence in the province should be eligible for health benefits.

But the government does not ask Canadians from outside the province to demonstrate their intention to remain in Nova Scotia, and Canadian students studying outside Canada are normally covered by the country's medical plan.

From start to finish ROLLER COASTER SEASON

by D.A. Rankin

The 1977-78 basketball season for the St. Mary's Huskies came to a triumphant end on Saturday at the Halifax Metro Centre. However, it was a roller coaster year, from start to finish.

In the first article about basketball way back in the premier issue of the *Journal*, Huskie coach Brian Heaney called the year a "new era of Huskie basketball." He was in the process of rebuilding his program. And yet in the midst of a rebuilding year the Huskies captured a national championship.

The team started the year off in great fashion by defeating Husson College here in the gym 111-74. They then left on their annual junket south of the border and gained valuable experience playing such teams as Georgetown and Boston College. The team lost in the final of the Naismith Tourney and won the

Paul Bunyan Classic. The Huskies owned a 7-4 record when they went home at Christmas.

In early January they defeated "X" to win their own tournament and then headed for the Nova Scotia Invitational in Wolfville. It was at this tourney that the downward trend started; the team lost to Simon Fraser, Waterloo, Laurentian, Acadia and St. F.X. in a ten day stretch. It was during this time that

the Huskies were without the services of Ron McFarland. He came back to the Huskies in the middle of a thirteen game winning streak; a 93-83 victory over Acadia on February 4th. The team was smoking near the end of the season and everyone expected them to defeat Acadia for the top spot. However the hot and cold Huskies were blown off the floor by Acadia.

In the Atlantic championships the

team again played poorly, were defeated by X, and narrowly defeated UPEI.

Everyone expected them to make an early exit from the national finals, everyone except the players themselves.

The boys came to play basketball in the nationals. At last they had reached the potential that had been predicted by some earlier in the season. The tournament is history and I do not have to remind everyone what happened.

Overall the Huskies were 29-11, and 27-8 against Canadian schools.

But no matter what the records, what the scores, or what people think, we defeated Manitoba, Victoria, and Acadia on the biggest weekend of them all. Ron McFarland summed it all up when he told Tom McKee and the rest of Canada "We're number one."



Action in Thursday's victory over Manitoba



Photo by Jamie Morrison

10,000 fans pack the Metro Centre to watch the St. Mary's Huskies.



Tournament MVP, Ron McFarland goes over Alvin his 38 points in the championship game.



The All-Canadians

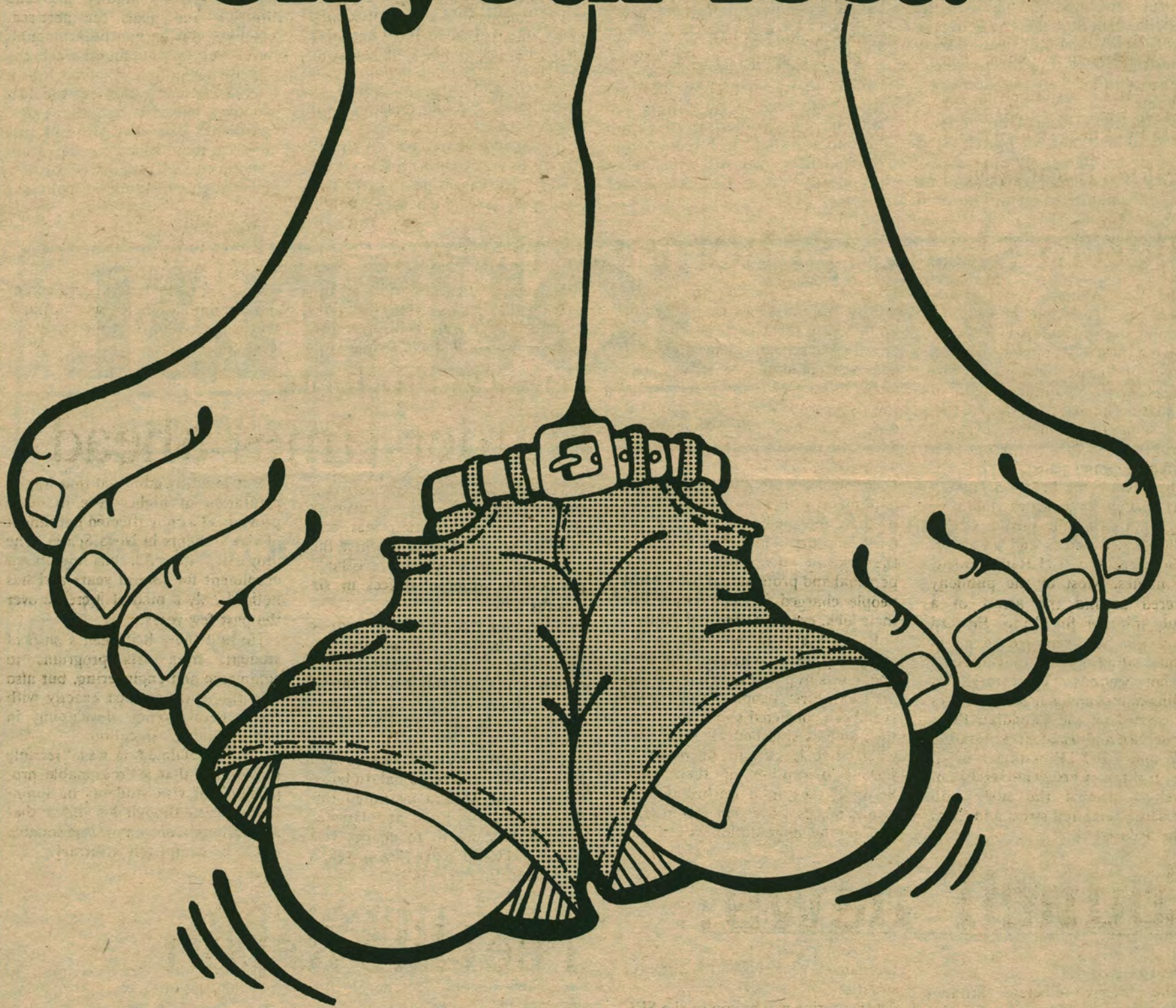
Canadian MVP
1st team

Charlie Wise—Laurentian 5th year
Charlie Wise—Laurentian 5th year
Bruce Burnett—Laurentian 5th year
Cliff Bell—Manitoba 5th year
Martin Riley—Manitoba 5th year
Lorne Killion—Laurier 5th year

2nd team

Jim Zoet—Lakehead 5th year
John Brown—SMU 4th year
Vic Soares—Acadia 4th year
Seymour Hadwen—Waterloo 3rd year
Dave Coulthard—York 1st year

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Get 'em on!

Now
it's

Levi's[®] for feet





lvin Jessemay for two of

Three days in Halifax

NOTES AND QUOTES FROM A BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

by D.A. Rankin

We had a chance to talk to Bob Pugh, the head of the CIAU. I asked him specifically about the ranking system in light of the fact that we were ranked seventh going to the tournament. He said that a committee of five individuals decide on the weekly rankings every Monday morning. The committee come from a broad basketball background, and are representative of all parts of the country. In their opinion "St. Mary's was starting to slide at the end of the season and that is why they were ranked number seven." The rankings are based on season performance, not just what happened that week. He even admitted games played out of the country (SMU versus Georgetown, Boston College etc.) are considered.

It seems they forgot their own criteria. Manitoba number one? They did not fool anyone but themselves. The same holds true for the boys from **The Starting Line-up**. They do a credible and commendable job in reporting the national basketball scene except their magazine suffers from an Upper Canadian bias. For three years now they have picked the wrong teams to be in the final. In fact, most times those teams make an early exit. Even Martin Riley admitted to a **Journal** staffer

photo by Jack Cusano

Congratulations
from
the
JOURNAL



photo by Jack Cusano

that "this (Atlantic) conference is the best in the country."

I think congratulations are in order for our fans. Although you were out-cheered, we have started to show a little bit of spirit. Those cheerleaders did a great job. And many people commented how much more well behaved we were as compared to the fans from Acadia.

Before the start of the game I asked the C.B.C. producer if the C.B.C. ordered the "signs" to be taken down. He replied "I don't know what you are talking about." Then we went to Keith Lewis, manager of the Metro Centre, and asked him the same question. He replied "The C.B.C. asked us to remove them." Then he retracted

that statement and said, "The Metro Centre decided the signs were in poor taste." It serves as another example of the C.B.C. trying to tell us what we can do.

It is too bad that the nationals have to move to Calgary. Basketball is definitely number one in Halifax, and Halifax is the basketball centre of Canada. However before we make any comments, remember what we said when they stayed in Waterloo for the three years.

Finally, congratulations to all of us. We put on one hell of a spectacle for three days. To the players, coaches, fans and administrators, you were great. St. Mary's University is truly number one in all aspects of basketball.



(Kappos Comes Alive)

photo by Jamie Morrison

VS	TOM KAPPOS						REBS				
	FGA	FGM	PCT	PTA	PTM	PCT	O	D	T	PF	TP
Manitoba	13	12	92	—	—	—	5	7	12	4	24
Victoria	16	9	56	5	3	60	3	8	11	4	21
Acadia	12	7	58	2	2	100	4	3	7	3	16
TOT	41	28	69	7	5	70	12	18	30	11	61

AVG. 20.3 ppg

In many cases statistics can lie but in this case they tell the whole story for Tom Kappos. After an inconspicuous season Kappos came alive in the National Championships. He led the team being aggressive at both ends of the court. His steady play is a good reason why we're No. 1.

Cutbacks

Students protest at hearings

HALIFAX (CUP)—“I thought the hearings were a farce,” said an Atlantic Federation of Students spokesperson after presenting a brief to the Maritime Province Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) during public hearings here March 7 and 8.

“They diverted most of our questions and seemed to have a cynical attitude to students,” said AFS secretary-co-ordinator Tony Kelly.

The MPHEC was receiving presentations from Nova Scotia institutions and AFS in an effort, it said, to

gain feedback on recent recommendations concerning post-secondary education financing.

AFS asked the MPHEC how it perceived its own role as a government advisory board when its recommendations had not been followed for the last two years, and why it publicly endorsed government decisions cutting the commission's recommendations in half.

MPHEC chairperson Catherine Wallace replied that the government “had given more funds to education than any other government department and there is only so much

money available.”

The AFS brief included demands that the provincial government stop diverting federal money earmarked for education into other social services, and that AFS be included in any policy discussions concerning both international students and a regional student aid plan.

The commission asked all groups presenting briefs if they had any alternatives to higher tuition fees or quotas for visa students. They said the number of foreign students in the Maritimes had increased in the last two years.

Kelly protested that “while the number of foreign students is going up the percentage of foreign students in relation to Canadians is remaining the same. I think the MPHEC is being a little premature about leaning towards differential fees.”

In its brief, AFS noted that the demand for an inquiry into the direction and goals for post-secondary education had been ignored, and reiterated a request that the commission initiate research into a student aid plan based on student's real needs.

Sensationalism

Media slanders homosexuals

The Gay Alliance for Equality (G.A.E.) has protested the publication of names and addresses in a case involving the arrests of eight men on charges of “gross indecency”. The charges carry a maximum penalty of five years. The arrests took place in four separate incidents between February 15-18 in a washroom at a Halifax shopping centre.

The cases came before a Halifax court on Feb. 28 at which time they were reported by the media. CHNS Radio carried names and addresses of the accused. CJCH Radio broadcast names. Most of the publicity centered around the arrest of a deputy minister for Prince Edward Island who was reported to be in hospital suffering from self-inflicted gunshot wounds. The story, including names and general addresses was carried on the Canadian Press wire service and was featured on the CTV and CBC-TV national news. The Halifax *Chronicle-Herald* of March 1 printed the story with complete names and street addresses of the accused.

G.A.E. is protesting the sensationalism of the media and its lack of discretion in this case. They say it is unusual for an equivalent story of a heterosexual nature to receive national press coverage. A media spokesperson stated privately that it was because of the homosexual nature of the charges that the cases were publicized.

G.A.E. fears the effect of this sort of publicity is that the defendants are tried by the media before they are tried in court. This often results in the violent disruption of their personal and professional lives. Most people charged in such cases lose their jobs, even if found not guilty.

Robin Metcalfe, chairperson for G.A.E., stated, “Whatever one feels about washroom sex, several issues are clear. First, people who have not even been convicted should not have their names splashed all over town when that is certain to result in serious disruption of their lives. Secondly, sex in a washroom stall hardly merits a five-year prison term and public degradation. Even less

does it merit the attention of the police while serious crimes like rape continue unabated. Thirdly, and most significantly, if gay people were

not subject to continual harrassment and discrimination, few would find it necessary to seek out sex in lavatories.”

Foreign students Harder times ahead

HALIFAX (CUP)—International students at Dalhousie University may face higher tuition fees and restrictions on enrolment when the university senate adopts an official position on differential fees in six months time.

University vice-president Andrew MacKay has said the university is being forced into formulating a policy governing the enrolment of visa students because of “patterns developing in other parts of the country.”

Three provinces have implemented higher fees for international students. Ontario and Alberta instituted differential fees in 1976, and Quebec decided last month to charge visa students \$1,000 extra for a year's tuition starting next fall.

But MacKay admitted that implementation of higher fees in other provinces has not affected enrolment of visa students in Nova Scotia. The university, he said, has monitored enrolment for several years and has noticed only a modest increase over the past few years.

He said there had been a shift of students from arts programs to commerce and engineering, but also said this corresponded exactly with the general trends developing in post-secondary education.

Yet, he claimed it was “terribly important” that a “reasonable proportion” of visa students be maintained, even though he added that any definition of what was reasonable would be completely arbitrary.

Council news:

by Leo Jacobs

The newly elected Student Representatives Council met for their first “working” meeting Sunday night.

The council heard from executives of the Part-time Students Association. They discussed the concept of an autonomous Part-time Students Association at length and decided to meet Friday with the executive of the PTSA to continue discussions.

Council members came out in support of a march on the Legislature to show disapproval of the low level of government funding for the Atlantic universities. The march was proposed by the Nova Scotia members of the Atlantic Federation of Students. The march will take place on the 30th of this month.

A constitution granting the formation of a Science Assembly was approved by council. The Assembly will work to give the Science Societies a bigger voice and to co-

ordinate events between the different societies.

Orientation will be run by the SRC next September instead of by the Residence Society. The council felt that it would give them a chance to meet the new students as well as a chance to gain some experience in organization.

Two students-at-large were voted to the Appointments Committee; Valerie Dubois and Joe Marzouca. Two council members were also elected; Jane McGinn and Chuck Giver. This committee makes recommendations as to the hiring for student-filled jobs.

A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held Monday from 11 - 2:30 in the Loyola building colonade.

Council Quote:

Re: PTSA independence, “We don't want to let a monster get hastily shaped.”—Steve Drane

The Hite Report

SHERE HITE, author of the best-selling *The Hite Report* will appear at the Dalhousie Student Union on Wednesday March 22 to share her experiences in compiling the most thorough study of female sexuality ever published.

The Hite Report is a unique and frank expose of the sexual attitudes and ideals of the contemporary American woman. Through a detailed, delving questionnaire sent to women of all ages and interests all over the U.S., Hite managed to draw out a goldmine of information which explores the pleasures and discontents of the modern woman, proposes alternate routes to sexual satisfaction, and even acts as a kind of how-to manual. Despite its graphically detailed descriptions and stimulating subject matter, the book remains a tasteful, well-documented

source of information for and about women and their changing sexual role.

Shere Hite, a 34-year-old doctoral candidate at Columbia University, is a lively, curious student of contemporary culture who is a committed feminist. She believes her book draws important conclusions about the female in today's Western society and will have an important influence on male, as well as female attitudes toward their partners. She is presently compiling a similar study on male sexuality.

Shere Hite will be appearing in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie Student Union Building at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22. Advance tickets will be available at the S.U.B. from Monday March 20. Further information can be obtained by calling 424-3774.

INSIGHTS WITH HEANEY

by D.A. Rankin

For Brian Heaney, the 1978 national championship was the third he has been involved with. The first was as a player at Acadia in 1965, the second as a coach at St. Mary's in 1973. With this victory he joins Bob Samaras of Windsor and Peter Mullins of U.B.C. as the only coaches to win more than one national championship.

To him the key to the victory was the "reduction in turnovers by the Huskies. We played a very tough zone defence throughout the tournament. This coupled with a very high degree of intensity, allowed us to have a complete reduction in turnovers." Heaney believed that if the Huskies made it to the final they would beat Acadia.

Heaney agreed with Acadia men-

tor Dick Hunt that it was the shooting that made the difference in the final game. "We had the best shooting team in the school's history. We shot 54% from the floor during the season and 57% from the floor in the championship game."

For the coach it was a very gratifying year. Ten of the twelve players on the team were new to the school this year. And the thing that is so startling is the fact that the nucleus of the team are freshmen. But yet as I talked to the coach he does not seem all that optimistic about the future. "The university should make sure that they want to have a super athletic program, and they have to be willing to pay the price in spirit, facilities, and in dollars to allow us to maintain our high level. That feeling must be commuted to the young student athletes who have committed themselves to our school."

"Winning is not a one man job. Coaching by itself could never be the answer. We need the students behind us in our efforts to perform at a level

of excellence. Finally, this weekend they were behind us. We also need the support of the administration, faculty, and alumni. One man's desire alone or one team's aspirations are not enough to meet the challenge. We will need the entire support of the University community if we want to meet the challenges of the future. We had it here at St. Mary's once upon a time. I really hope we get it back. This little niche in the history of the University's competition will help our people to realize that it was a worthwhile venture. If they can get behind us we can strive to do it all again. I really hope that it happens, I really do."

I was not here in 1973 when we won our first national championship. However by reading old JOURNAL'S and through the comments that Heaney made I sense the feeling is not the same. There seems to be a little concern about our future. But it is gratifying to see that concern about the future. It tells one that this team is not satisfied to win a national championship. They want more.



photo by Jamie Morrison

Tournament Results

- 1) Victoria (CWUAA) 100—Laurier (OUAAW) 79
- 2) York (OUAAE) 84—Bishops (QUAA) 74
- 3) Laurentian (Wild Card) 65—Acadia (AUAA) 71
- 4) SMU (Host) 92—Manitoba (GPAC) 81
- 5) Manitoba 97—Laurier 92
- 6) Laurentian 78—Bishops 62
- 7) Acadia 82—York 71
- 8) SMU 82—Victoria 79

- 9) York 94—Victoria 81
- 10) Laurentian 69—Manitoba 53

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

- 11) Saint Mary's 99—Acadia 91



Fr. Hennessey, the spiritual leader of the Huskies, congratulates the

Acadia Axemen.

photo by Jack Cusano

COMMENT

Administration evasive with brief to MPHEC

by Matt Adamson

The brief submitted by St. Mary's during the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's public hearings last week left a lot to be desired.

In a time of decreasing government commitment to post-secondary education it would make sense for institutions to use the hearings to publicly make their case for more funds. By outlining the various cutbacks institutions have had to make in the last few years to stay within government guidelines it become pretty obvious that students are annually paying more and receiving less. Holding the line on salaries or library acquisition budgets and cutting back in maintenance staff or new lab equipment all effect the quality of our education.

But St. Mary's did not talk very seriously about any of this. Dean Bigelow actually said the MPHEC should be telling the public that the quality of education has improved quite dramatically the last few years." The quality is higher than seven years ago" he said, "the MPHEC should realize this and make something of it."

Dr. Owen, Academic Vice President, compared the "inner tensions" of Canadian institutions and the level of "government co-operation" in this country with the British system. He said the re-deployment of faculty and the merging of faculties and departments were both under initial discussion and "unionization not withstanding, we are looking in these directions." He also mentioned that St. Mary's has the only Masters geography program in the Atlantic.

Carrigan mercifully ended the brief with the recommendation that the MPHEC initiate a study into the impact and problems of the reallocation of resources, either to be done at the individual institutional level or by a committee.

The question and answer period that followed went along a predictable pattern. The commission would ask a series of questions on a given topic and would receive evasive answers and non committal replies.

An example:

The commission: Are you suggesting the reallocation study be broad or specific-concerning university goals, or departments?

Carrigan: It would be both if we could work out an objective approach. It's almost impossible to make cutbacks in an atmosphere of suspicion and fear. The universities

would be responsible for the studies.

Commission: Wouldn't there be any fear?

Carrigan: Sure there would.

Commission: Universities won't be able to do it. Who will make decision to cutback? The AAU (Atlantic University presidents club) has said in the past that they will not co-operate.

Carrigan: I haven't heard a hard-nosed statement like that.

Sister Catherine Wallace, chairperson of the commission: I have. Or:

Commission: There has been a minimal student increase in the population. Here we are getting requests for 200 new programs and no talk of dropping any or replacement from the region.

Carrigan: We need an objective rule of thumb or ground rules.

Commission: Distribution is based on numbers—but you don't want to talk about numbers so what criteria do we use?

Dr. Owen: The Universities slow to adapt.

Or:

Commission: Is there any reason why the AAU hasn't compiled data we can all use, besides "it hasn't"?

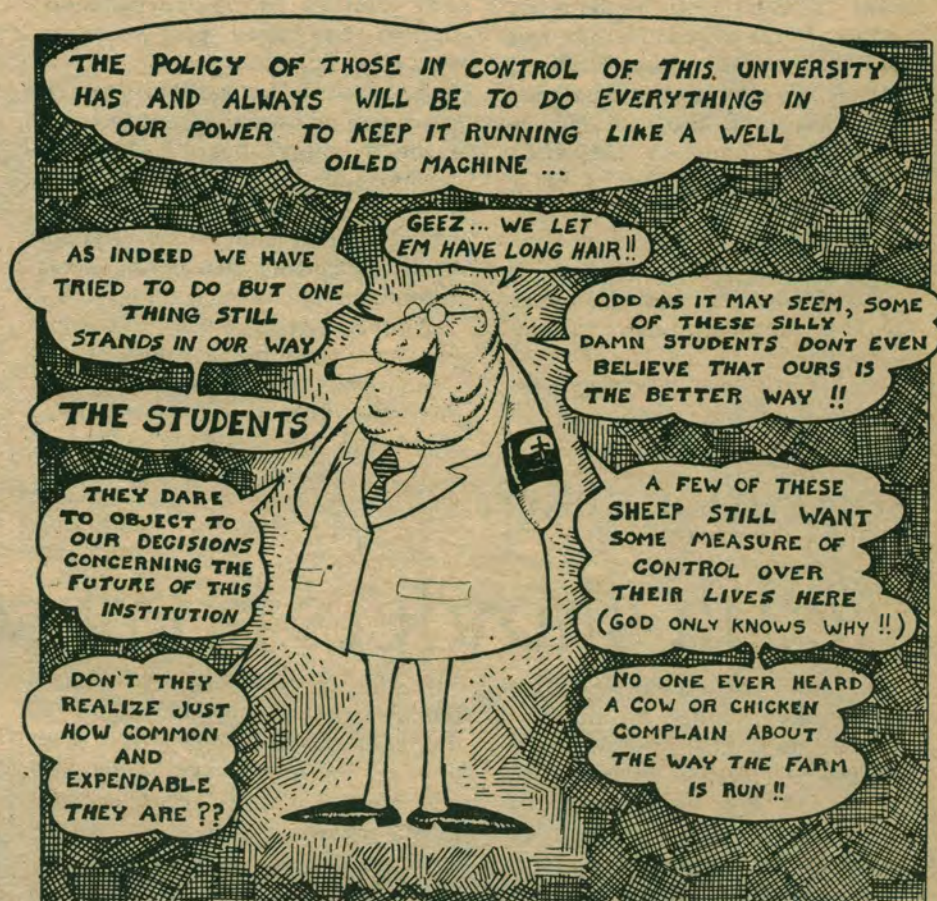
Carrigan: No there isn't.

Sister Catherine Wallace summed up the brief and discussion saying "It wasn't a very encouraging hour." St. Mary's had called for the government to negotiate salaries directly with the government and she wondered about "the illusion of changing the level of negotiations." Sister Wallace was not sure what the effects or productivity of sustaining of regional consensus then introducing it on an individual institutional level.

It seems every time a group (faculty, students, the government) asks St. Mary's for information of any substance the situation turns into a confrontation.

Questions that are fundamental to our education or the institutions existence were never addressed. Why aren't the residences full? Why does the Atlantic have the highest tuition and the lowest faculty salaries in Canada? Why hasn't St. Mary's discussed the question of differential fees for visa students in depth at any level of administration?

Why don't they level with people so the governments lack of commitment to post secondary education can be confronted on a uniform basis by everyone concerned,—faculty, students, administration and staff.



Looking for Mister President

Dear Student:

As you probably are aware a Search Committee is currently in the process of soliciting applications for the position of President to take office July 1, 1979. In our search we would look to your support, interest and input in securing the best possible candidate for President.

We have now reached the stage where an advertisement has been placed in all leading Canadian and University newspapers and suitable procedures for process and selection have been duly agreed upon.

While at a later stage you will have ample opportunity to meet with the

most prospective candidates, at this juncture, we would greatly appreciate receiving your nominations of suitable candidates or even your suggestions thereof.

We are soliciting the entire university community in this important matter and your cooperation and input will be most appreciated.

As a postscript we would only wish to assure you that this search committee is indeed aware of the importance of its task and will keep you advised of progress made from time to time.

Yours sincerely,
Dr. Michael MacMillan, Secretary
Presidential Search Committee

STAFF BOX

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

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

We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be printed.

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

Matt Adamson
Mary Bridgeo
Francine Chaisson
Kel Grice
Johnny Ip

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

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Bernie Rechnitzer
Rob Cohn
Ena Meyer
Jamie Morrison
Joan Pennie
D.A. Rankin
and anyone we may have forgotten. The Journal welcomes any new staff members.

McLaughlin; the corporate conception

by Bernie Rechnitzer

Last Thursday, March 9, saw a number of the big names in the Maritime business world conglomerate honor the hallowed halls of Saint Mary's for the **Fourth Annual Businessman's Dinner**. The event was sponsored by the Commerce Society in an effort to allow the students of the Commerce faculty to get to meet and "feel out" their prospective employers before the nerve-racking time of their job interviews.

Once again, the dinner was a success. There was a great response from the business community making a near capacity crowd in the Multi-purpose room where the meal was held. By seating students at the same table with the businessmen, even the most shy student got a chance to check into future career possibilities.

The main event of the evening was the address by the guest speaker **W.E. McLaughlin**. Mr. McLaughlin,

a native Maritimer, is one of the most influential financiers in Canada. As well as being the Chairperson and Chief Executive officer of the Royal Bank of Canada (Canada's largest bank), Mr. McLaughlin also holds positions on the board of directors of over twenty firms. With such fine credentials, it was not surprising that Mr. McLaughlin's speech, **Let's Get The Facts Straight**, gave some great insight (from the corporate point of view) into the misconceptions prevalent today on the Canadian economic situation.

The highlight of Mr. McLaughlin's speech was a redefinition of Canada's Gross National Product. Starting off by differentiating between domestic inflation and the rising cost of living from scarcity and imported inflation McLaughlin went on to say that because of these false inflationary items, the Consumer Price Index shows prices at a higher level than should be ac-

counted for.

Most companies' profits also turn out to be exaggerated. Inventory profits are not indexed for inflation. Profits are also overstated due to firms listing depreciation as an expense rather than listing replacement value. Inflation has also attacked the value of other financial assets and liabilities.

If the above are not enough reductions in profit, Mr. McLaughlin reminded everyone that one must also account for the cost of capital. This cost is the "what if" syndrome, that is; how does the return on investment compare to alternate usage of the same resources. After all these adjustments, one finds that instead of large profits, a firm winds up with little profit, or, even with a substantial loss on the original investment.

People seem to complain about the "devaluation" of the Canadian dollar compared to that of the American dollar. Mr. McLaughlin

reminds everyone that although both items are called "dollars" they are different units of currency and as such do not deserve to be equated. Our dollar's value is determined on the international market dependent on supply and demand. To have devaluation there must be a par value.

Government spending, although very high, is on the decrease (from 42% of GNP to 40%). This rate is comparable to that of other countries such as the United States (any discrepancies are covered by the fact that medicare is a public expense here in Canada, while it is a private expense down south).

But as long as government receives its "spending money" from the tax payer, it will allow the high, false profit claims. As Mr. McLaughlin so aptly put it, "The taxing authorities do little to remedy the facts. They prefer to tax an inflated illusion over a deflated reality."

A.I.E.S.E.C. - goals and potential look good

Many people on campus are not aware that there is a very worthwhile student's business organization that they can get involved with if they so desire. A.I.E.S.E.C. (pronounced I-SEC) is an acronym which means Association Internationale Des Etudiants En Sciences Economiques Et Commerciales or, in English, International Association for Students in Economics and Commerce.

A.I.E.S.E.C. is a non-political, non-religious, and non-profit, student run organization. One of our major concerns is involved with the learning and teaching of management skills internationally. A.I.E.S.E.C. believes that good management is the key to economic prosperity, and can be learned in a practical sense before the student has completed his/her theoretical education.

A.I.E.S.E.C. began as an international organization in March of 1948. At that time, representatives of 16 student organizations from seven European countries met in Stock-

holm. The purpose of the meeting was to start a program which would put Europe back on its feet. It was here that A.I.E.S.E.C. began, and this meeting became known as the first International Congress.

A.I.E.S.E.C. has many worthwhile goals that were set by its founders and are still embraced today. Some of the major goals include:

1. To increase the social responsiveness of business and let students and business people meet on a social level.
2. To foster dialogue among students, academics and business people.
3. To complement students' theoretical business education with practical management experience.

In order to achieve these objectives, A.I.E.S.E.C. has set up a number of worthwhile student oriented programs such as the international exchange of business students, seminars and contact talks, summer receptions, cocktail parties, and career planning meetings.

The organization has grown a lot over the past thirty years. Today, A.I.E.S.E.C. has over 30,000 members world wide and can be found on over 400 universities in its 55 member countries, some of which are: Spain, Belgium, Finland, Australia, Israel, India, and Mexico. So as you can see, A.I.E.S.E.C. is truly an international organization.

The A.I.E.S.E.C. local at Saint Mary's was formed two years ago. Initially, it had few members, and had a hard time getting on its feet. Last year was also a poor indication of A.I.E.S.E.C.'s potential as an organization due to lack of experience and the fact that no one on campus knew who or what A.I.E.S.E.C. was. However, we did manage to get a few worthwhile projects under our belt such as Career Day. Last year we organized it ourselves and held it at Dal. This year, as many of you may know, we co-sponsored it with Manpower, held it at SMU, and it was again a great success. Last year we also had a wine and cheese party so that we could have a chance to thank the members of the business community who had worked with us through the year. They included representatives from those companies that had participated in Career Day, and those people who we had brought on campus for our Investment Seminars. Others at the wine and cheese party included members of faculty, the Dean of Commerce, the University President, PR person, and so on. It was a great success.

This year A.I.E.S.E.C. SMU is planning to have a very good year. Already we have sponsored 'contact talks' between faculty members and

students on such topics as Regional Economics and International Management-Union Relations. These were well received by the student body, and the plans are set for more such talks this year.

This past summer, A.I.E.S.E.C. SMU played host to a student from Greece who got a traineeship through the international exchange program. His job was at Maritime Tel & Tel. In exchange, a Saint Mary's student was offered a traineeship in Iran but had to refuse it due to personal reasons. The traineeship program is an excellent one, and A.I.E.S.E.C. SMU tries to play as big a role in it as possible.

As I mentioned before, Career Day was a huge success with representatives from over 40 companies in attendance who were giving students advice on the type of courses to take if they'd like a job with their particular company, what the job market was like in their field, training programs their companies sponsored and in general what someone who performs their type of job does. Some of the companies that were represented at Career Day were: Dunn and Bradstreet, Revenue Canada (Taxation), Air Canada, and the Atlantic Association of Chartered Accountants.

Again this year we are holding our second Annual Wine and Cheese party to thank all the people who have worked with us for the past year. This year however, we are expanding our guest list to include any faculty, alumni, or students who wish to attend. All we ask is that you give us a call at our office before March 10, in order that we can be

continued on page 6

Applications are now open for next year's Editor of **The Journal**. Forms are available at the **Journal** offices.

For further information contact:

The Journal

Phone: 422-5720

Suite 517

Student Union Building

Submissions must be in by 12 noon, March 23.

SUMMER JOBS

Again this year, some self-styled experts are predicting that "thousands of students will be without summer employment again this summer." If this were true, both students and our department would be very concerned. But over the past three years while serving as manager of Saint Mary's University Canada Manpower Centre, I have only come across about five students during that time who went all summer without some kind of employment the previous year and in these cases, it was because the student had not registered with our office, was very late in registering or he or she had failed to pick up one of the many different applications that were available

and necessary if the student was seriously seeking summer employment. Saint Mary's students are considered tops by employers. Most students are good at some things be it a lifeguard, recreational worker, bartender, painter or whatever. **But they must seek out the summer job opportunities that are available early.** Some summer jobs are already gone if you have not applied by this date. Park Guides and Interpreters are only two of the employment areas where you are too late to apply for this summer. But look at the many summer job opportunities that are still open if you apply now. The following are some of them.

- 1) Student Assistants in the Summer Student Manpower Offices throughout the Maritime Provinces.
- 2) Lifeguards at Nova Scotia Beaches.
- 3) Hotel work at the Pines in Digby.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bartenders Waiters Chambermaids Bellmen Room Clerks Night Auditor Storemen Kitchen Help 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waitresses Bus Boys Housemen Switchboard Operator Cashiers Lifeguards Playground Supervisor
--	---
- 4) Hotel work at the Keltic Lodge in Cape Breton.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Desk Clerks Assistant Accountants Lifeguards Bus Boys Bar Tenders Laundry Help Assistant Storemen Relief Clerk Nurse Dining Room Waitresses Guest Maids Parlour Maid Coffee Shop Cashiers Assistant Shop Supervisor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Night Auditor Bell Boys Night Cleaners Bar Waiters Housemen Kitchen Help Truck Drivers Telephone Operators Assistant Hostess Assistant Housekeeper Staff Maids Coffee Shop Waitresses Coffee Shop Supervisor Coffee Shop Pantry Worker
--	---
- 5) Or think up and submit your own project for Young Canada Works projects.
- 6) Summer Counsellors at the Nova Scotia School for Boys in Shelburne.

- 7) Varied jobs in Jasper and the Columbia Ice Fields-

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cashiers Clerks Cook's Assistant Taxi Driver Janitor Service Station Attendant 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chambermaids Cooks Tour Bus Driver Snowmobile Driver Maintenance Man
---	--
 - 8) Banff Springs Hotel in Alberta

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Room Clerk Houseman Waiter Bus Boy Bartender Front Office Cashier Cocktail Waiter Clerk Typist Security Guard Cook's Assistant Dishwasher Storeman Accounting Clerk Night Audit Clerk Golf Course Labourer Annex Maid 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chambermaid Elevator Operator Waitress Bus Girl Lifeguard Cocktail Waitress Telephone Operator Stenographer Kitchen Help Stillroom or Salad Girl Parlour Maid Laundry Helper Diningroom Cashier Steward's Labourer Groundsman Houseman
--	---
 - 9) Summer Employment in Residence on Campus at Saint Mary's University.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Desk Clerks Chambermaids (M&F) Floor Cleaners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conference Assistant Painters
---	--
 - 10) Recreational jobs in Moncton, New Brunswick.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Camp Director Counsellor Playground District Supervisor Playground Leader Supply Supervisor Swimming Instructors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Camp Director Playground Director Activity Leader Lifeguards Checkroom Attendant Admission Attendant
---	---
 - 11) Work in a resort in Saint Andrews, New Brunswick.
 - 12) Jobs in all departments of the Nova Scotia government.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clerical Statistics Instructional Biology Camping Hospital Work Highways 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economics Maintenance Environmental Studies Community Recreation Health Services Lands & Forest
--	--
 - 13) Science and Engineering jobs with the Federal Government.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bacteriology Botany Engineering Ecology Microbiology Physics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Biology Chemistry Computer Science General Science Mining Engineering Plant Science
---	--
 - 14) Jobs with the Federal Government along the lines of the courses you are taking.
 - 15) Geological Survey positions.
 - 16) Customs Officers.
 - 17) Peace and Security positions with the Federal Government's Solicitor General's Department.
 - 18) Kamp Counsellors on Saint Mary's University Campus.
 - 19) Health Activities Program, Federal Government.
 - 20) Summer Job Corps with Federal Government Departments.
 - 21) Community Service Program.
 - 22) Puppeteers.
 - 23) Reserves and Cadets with the Military.
 - 24) Community Assistance Program.
 - 25) Hostel Program.
 - 26) Fisheries & Environment Program for students.
- Plus hundreds of other jobs we expect to receive between now and May.

Apply for them now. Contact your Canada Manpower Centre on Campus for further details. Don't listen to all those stories about summer jobs being scarce this year.

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Cont. from page 5

sure that we have enough refreshments for everyone. There is no charge, of course, and we'd love to see as many people there as we can.

In order to fund some of our projects this year we have sponsored such events as discos, 50-50 draws, and a wheel at the SMU Winter Carnival.

We've found, through talking to others, and on our own, that everyone who becomes involved with

A.I.E.S.E.C. gains something. It may be a chance to travel, a summer job, or a career after graduation. If you get involved your perspective will change and you will find your experiences from A.I.E.S.E.C. will benefit you greatly now and in the future. I think our upcoming wine and cheese party would be a good place to start to get involved, as little or as much as you'd like.

by Susan Helpard/nch

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Artzt: classic guitarist at SMU

by Mary Bridgeo

Alice Artzt, a truly competent classic guitarist of international renown, played to an intimate crowd at St. Mary's University Art Gallery on Sunday night.

Ms. Artzt presented a broad spectrum of music, ranging from Renaissance to modern, and often introduced each selection with a few words of explanation. This added to the informal air of the evening which was set by the atmosphere of the gallery. Its decor of natural fiber done in warm tones and its colourful background of modern art set up an artistic mood of warmth. The audience of about 75 filled more than three quarters of the seats, although small it was appreciative.

The opening pieces, three Renaissance compositions by Dowland and Holborne, were somewhat of a disappointment, as Artzt did not take command of the music. Also in the four Scarlatti sonatas following, she did not sound compelling and the notes were unclear at times. Although it was evident at this stage that her picking and intonation were precise, it wasn't until she reached the more emotive pieces that she shone.

Artzt introduced the next selection, Fernando Sor's *Fantasia Elégiaque Op. 59*, with a few enter-

taining words about this "most romantic work by Sor". She began to improve musically with this piece and at the end of the *Marche funèbre*, had the audience captivated.

Canzoneta from a string quartet by Mendelssohn finished the first half of the evening with ringing clarity.

After intermission the program was devoted to modern music, beginning with *Ballade-Phantasy* by Tom Eastwood, an extremely moody piece constantly changing moods or aspects of moods. Although she fumbled near the beginning, the young American displayed extreme musical sensitivity and produced an excellent performance. It's a choice between this and the next piece to decide which was the best of the

evening.

Tonadilla on the name of Andrés Segovia is one of Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco's novelties of setting names to music. He arranged the alphabet to the musical scale, then came up with a melody by picking out the letters of the subjects' names. Segovia's was the most musical name and when the composer infused the guitarist's mood and spirit into the piece he created a beautiful melody. Artzt justified its beauty and romance with her sensitive interpretation and articulation.

To conclude Ms. Artzt played *Five Bagatelles* by William Walton which she considered to be "fun" but "tongue in cheek" in that they were not very serious pieces, although called bagatelles. They may be fun but they were not easy, and she

managed the difficult fingering competently.

Ms. Artzt charmed the audience with her quiet sincerity and kindness. Humility seemed an admirable virtue of hers too, considering she has toured extensively all over the world and has soloed with many orchestras, including the Vienna Symphony.

As we encourage Canadian talent to develop it is advantageous to invite artists of sound ability to come, and by their example, encourage us to excell. Many thanks are due to Mr. Robert Dietz, curator of the art gallery, for bringing in such a high standard of musicianship.



Van Cliburn disappoints

by Mary Bridgeo

Well, the event finally arrived. After waiting all winter, Van Cliburn played the piano for a Halifax audience at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Monday night.

Perhaps the best known classical pianist in North America, the Texan is certainly the favorite. Tall and straight, his regal bearing gives the

virtuoso a presence which stands out above everyone else on stage.

Polished would be a good word to describe him because it refers to his manner - very gracious - and his playing too. Van Cliburn's performance of the Beethoven *Concerto No. 5* for piano and orchestra was dazzling in its technical brilliance. He handled the heavy chording and

scale passages as if they were nothing, and was able to strike a larger sound than most from the aging Steinway of the Cohn.

But yet I was disappointed. Something was missing, and it was that little extra magic that makes the audience spellbound. They were a restless full house needing that top notch of sensitive perfection to command their whole attention. Van Cliburn's selection of piece might be partly to blame for this, for the concerto shows off technique well while it doesn't allow for as much individual interpretation as for instance Chopin or his own renditions of Tchaikovsky. It's hard when a performer is preceded by an illustrious reputation to live up to, like Van Cliburn is. Normally he can perhaps, but Monday he didn't quite make it.

The most astonishing part of the evening for me was to hear the improvement in the Atlantic Symphony. The violins were in time and tune for the most part, and the orchestra was playing as a whole, merging the sections into one sound. It wasn't a battle between soloist and orchestra but they did have some trouble playing in tune with each other.

In their own performance of the difficult *Symphony No. 6* by Bruckner, the orchestra displayed a lot of delicate work on phrasing and precision. The brass were especially excellent, blowing a powerful yet controlled sound.

It's obvious that the ASO put a lot of work into this concert, and I'd like to congratulate them - it was a truly exciting performance.



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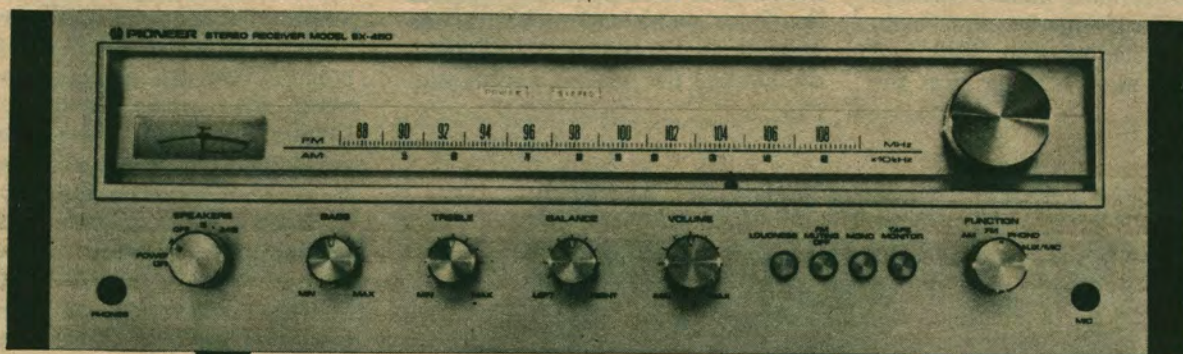
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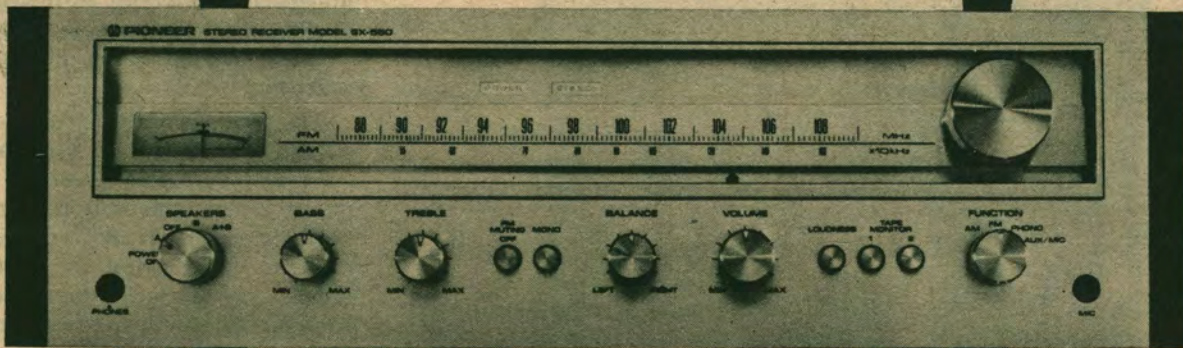
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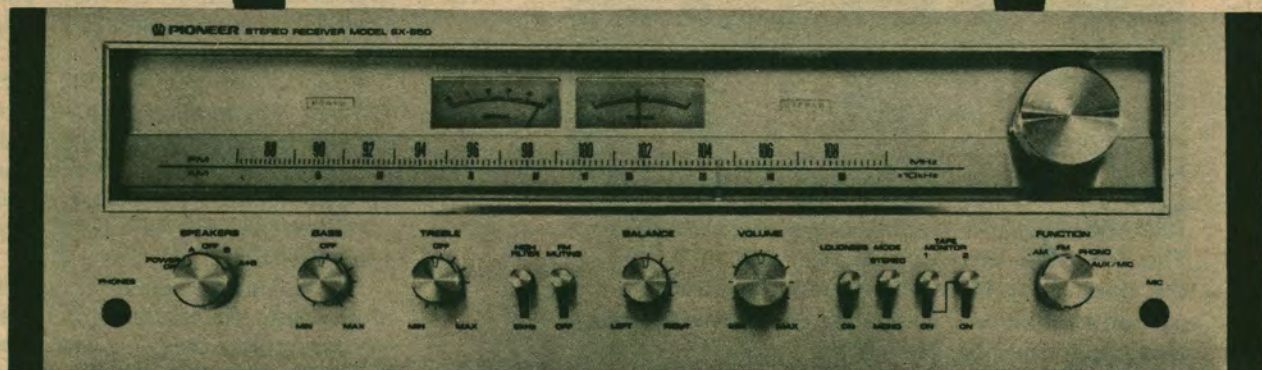
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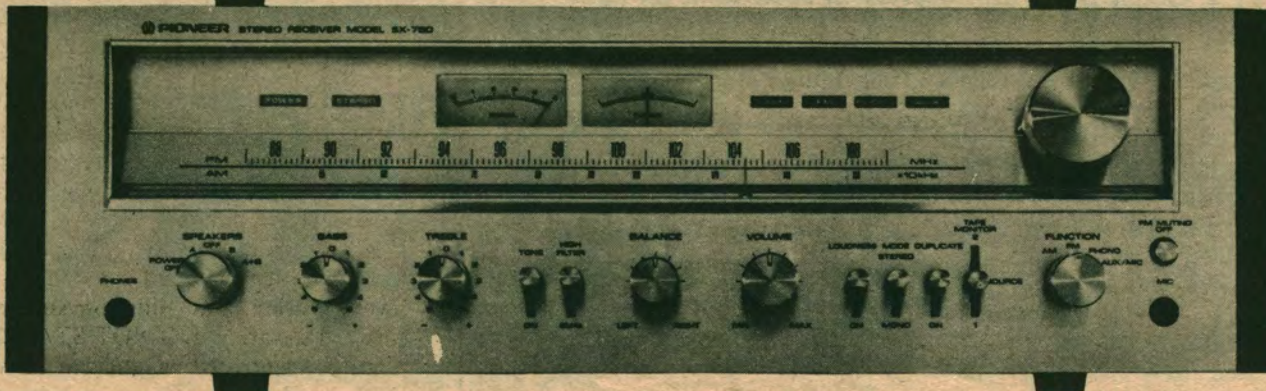
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S.M.U.D.S. production "a big success"

Last week proved to be successful for S.M.U. in all of its activities. Notable among the accomplishments of the week was the Saint Mary's Dramatic Society production of *She Stoops To Conquer*, by Oliver Goldsmith. The enthusiasm of the cast and crew, along with larger and more receptive audiences, made the production a big success.

Tribute should be given to the behind the scenes people, as well as the cast. The beautiful set was designed and painted by Cmdr. and Mrs. C.A. Law. The building of the set was supervised by Rev. W.A.

Stewart, S.J. Back stage people included; Americo Chan, Heather Wier, Glenn McGrath, Wendy Coombs, and members of the cast.

The original, beautiful period costumes were designed by Doris Butters and made by herself with the help of Ellen McKay and Dawn Russel. Other costumes were supplied by Malabar Ltd.

The Director of *She Stoops To Conquer*, Faith Ward, bids farewell to Saint Mary's after a decade of helping to build up a reputable student company, here at Saint Mary's. As she returns to England in the fall,

we at Saint Mary's want her to know that her work has been greatly appreciated.

The hard-working cast of the play were; Joanne Hagen (Mrs. Hardcastle), Jamesy Sweeney (Squire Hardcastle), David Considine (Tony Lumpkin), Kirsten McCormick (Kate Hardcastle), Nicki Hubbard (Constance Neville), Paul Gillis (Young Marlow), Laurence DeWolf (George Hastings), H.J. Gilfoy (Diggory), Ken Smith (Jack Slang & Jeremy), Steven Morris (Dick Muggins & Sir Charles Marlow), Pat Roach (Aminadab), Joyce Deutch

(First Barmaid), Sue Greenfield (Second Barmaid), Neil Elder (Dick, Marlow's Servant), Tony Bonner (Stingo), Brian Ferguson (Servant of Marlow's and Hastings, and Roger), and Edony Elder (Dolly).

Thanks should also be given to Liz Stevens of Saint Mary's Public Relations and Peter Weal of Saint Mary's Printing Services. Others to receive acknowledgements should be; C.B.C. Props and Design, Neptune Theatre, Dal. Theatre Dept., Coca Cola Ltd., Humpty-Dumpty Ltd., and Lowney's Ltd.

Ice safety hints

This winter the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service reminds you that ice on large lakes and rivers is likely to be unsafe. Currents can erode and melt ice from below. Extra caution is necessary because it is here that it is easiest to become trapped if you fall through and fail to surface in the same spot. The Canadian Red Cross urges you to think twice before you try the ice.

The Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service suggests that when walking across the ice you carry your own personal rescue equipment. A pole carried horizontally can help prevent a complete plunge through the ice. Or carry a penknife in your coat pocket. Should you fall in, it could be driven into the ice ahead to pull yourself out. A length of cord passed behind your neck and through your coat sleeves with a six-inch spike at each end could be used to draw yourself forward by plunging the spikes alternately into the ice.

A fall through the ice is not only shocking—it can be fatal. Muscles contract, blood circulation slows down and body temperature falls rapidly. If it drops from its normal 37°C (98.6°F) to around 30°C (85°F) your life is in danger. If you like winter sports and want to continue enjoying them make sure the ice is at least six (6) inches thick for skating and hockey. Ice eight (8) to nine (9) inches thick is required for snowmobiling, ice boating and similar activities. And never skate alone.

Before venturing out onto the ice the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service reminds you to check with local authorities to be sure the ice is safe. Or cut a hole to measure its thickness. Ice should be at least six (6) inches thick for skating and hockey. Ice eight (8) to (9) inches thick is required for snowmobiling, ice boating and similar activities because of the extra weight.

While skating, if you should fall through the ice, don't panic. The Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service offers these rescue tips: Extend your hands and arms onto the ice-surface before you. Gently kick your legs out behind you to a level position and slide or squirm forward to safety. **DO NOT STAND.** Your concentrated weight can cause the ice to break.

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Julius Schmid would like to give you some straight talk about condoms, rubbers, sheaths, safes, French letters, storkstoppers.

All of the above are other names for prophylactics. One of the oldest and most effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males. Apart from birth control, use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease.

Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by Richard Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to be used and increase in popularity to this very day.



Because they are made from natural membranes, "skins" are just about the best conductors of body warmth money can buy and therefore their effect on sensation and feeling is almost insignificant.

Rubber Prophylactics



The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and

colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new non-reactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

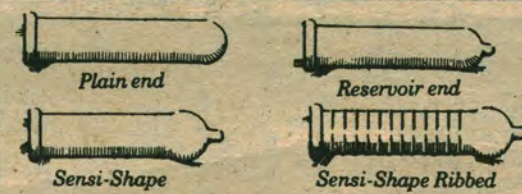
measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

Packaging

First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.

All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.

Prophylactic Shapes



Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.



Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

And now for a commercial.

As you've read this far you're probably asking yourself who makes the most popular brands of prophylactics in Canada?

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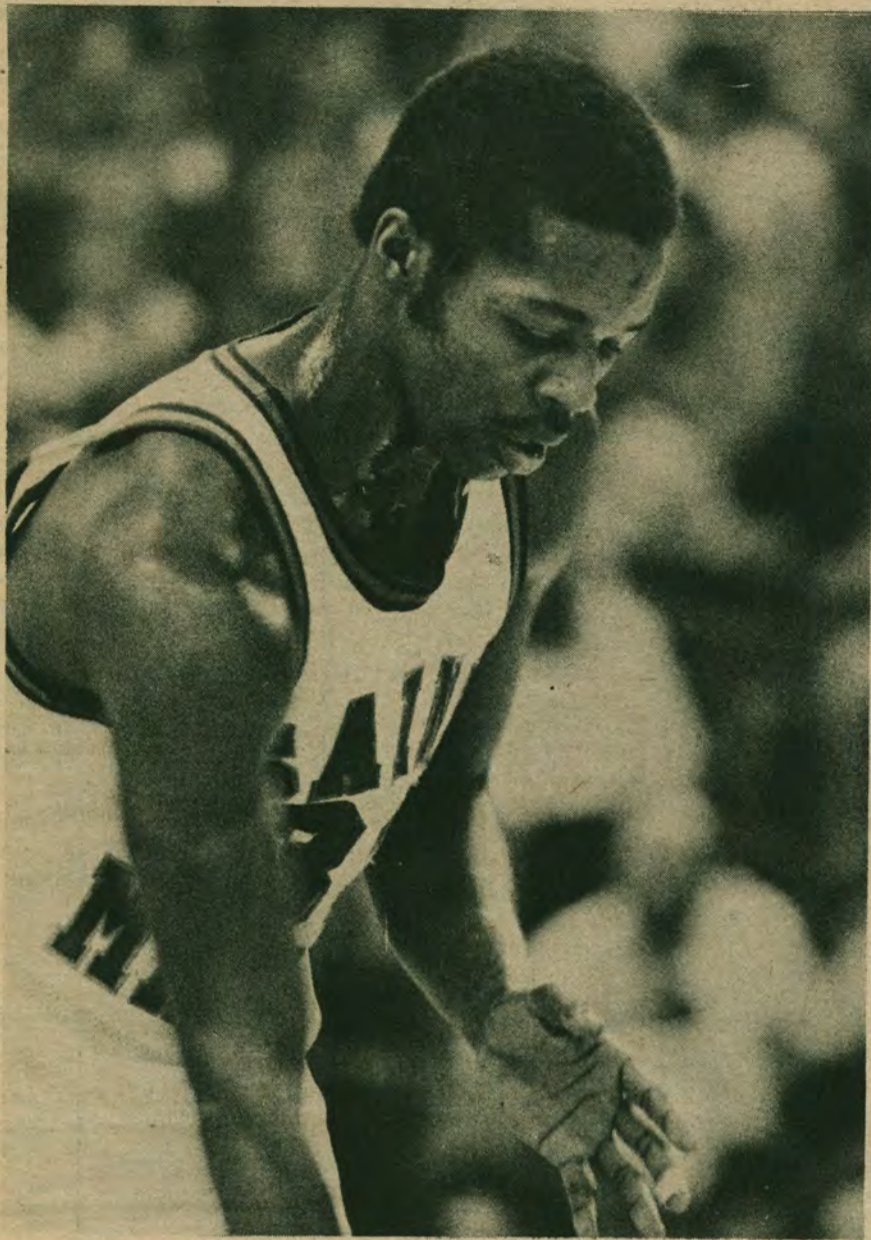


photo by Jamie Morrison

The 1977-78 Huskies

The Huskies

Mike Solomon 6'4" forward from Toronto, Ont. In his first year as a Huskie Mike saw spot duty for the team. With a good shot he is a promising player for future Huskie squads.

Rick Plato 5'11" sophomore guard from Ridgeway, Ont. Rick is an excellent playmaker and is an exceptional outside shooter against the zone. He is aggressive on defense.

Frank White 6'2" junior guard from Boston, Mass. Frankie was the team leader last year and an MVP in last year's National Tournament. This year he played steadily with his fine shooting touch and comprised one half of the best pair of guards in the country. He is an AUAA 2nd team All-star.

Mark Vickers 6'3" junior guard from Montreal, P.Q. Mark led UPEI to the Nationals last year before coming to the Huskies. He only played three quarters of the season this year as the CIAU ruled him to be the fourth American on the team. Even though he was not dressed for the nationals this year he is very much a part of the team. An excellent playmaker like Mark should not be sitting on the bench.

Ron McFarland 6'4" junior guard from Ansonia, Conn. MVP in this year's National Tournament. AUAA second team all-star. 'Hawk' is the other half of the best pair of guards in the country. He was the team leader throughout the season. He is the Huskies court general and played extremely well after coming back from a broken ankle which kept him out for 6 weeks midway through the season.

Ron Blommers 6'7" freshman forward from Chatham, Ont. A member of Canada's National Junior team, Ron saw duty in most games this year. He should be a key player for the Huskies in the years to come.

Roger Tustanoff 6'10" freshman center from London, Ont. Rog is the

tallest player on this year's team which lends credit to his good rebounding abilities. Unfortunately he saw only spot duty as he was playing behind John Brown. His mobility for his height makes him invaluable to the squad.

Derrick Lewis 6'6" freshman center from Toronto, Ont. Derrick has been the key player in many victories for the team this year, especially the game against 'X' in the Metro Centre. His great leaping ability makes him an excellent rebounder. Look for him as a starter in the years to come.

Tom Kappos 6'7" junior forward from Montreal, P.Q. Tom had a mediocre season for the Huskies this year after having an excellent one last year at UPEI. He came alive at the nationals this year (see box) and we're looking forward to having him back next year. He was an all-star in this year's tournament.

Ross Quackenbush 6'7" forward from Toronto, Ont. Ross was the best player for Mt. A. last year and was a welcome addition to this year's team. In the nationals he played like a champ on defense taking the baseline away from Acadia time after time. A good rebounder, Ross will be missed.

John Brown 6'9" center from Henderson, N.C. Big John Brown was the team's center this year. AUAA 1st team all-star, 2nd team all Canadian. He can shoot from anywhere in the building and was completely intimidating on the court. He was the team's high scorer this year and will be sorely missed by next year's squad.

Coach Brian Heaney N.Y. N.Y. Coach Heaney has built a dynasty here at SMU and has stayed here despite several offers of "better" things. Although Heaney has been criticized for his recruiting habits, the people who criticize don't really appreciate the job that he has done. Thanks and Congratulations Coach.

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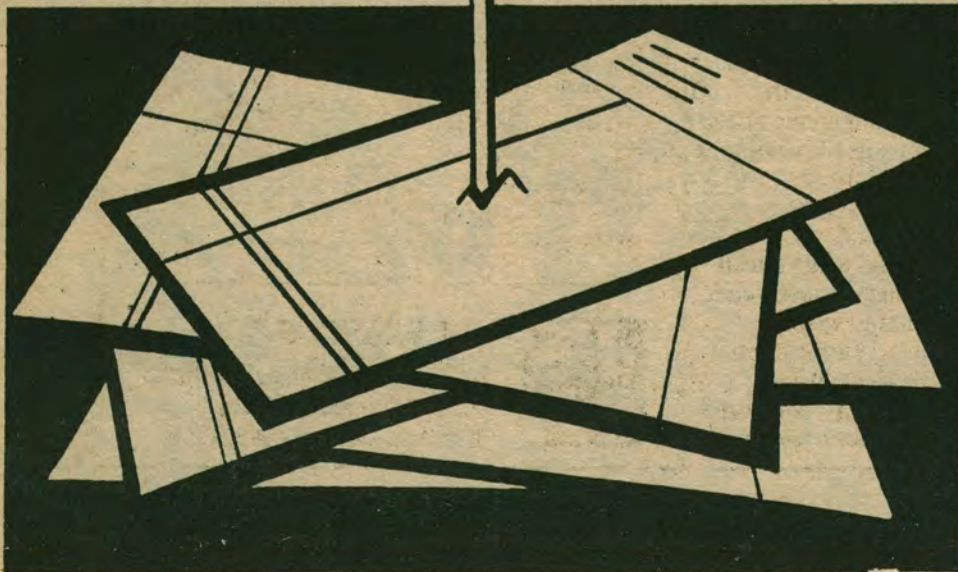
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"So You're Going Abroad! Some practical advice for Canadians planning to travel, work or live abroad" will be the title of an address by Glen G. Buick, director, consumer policy division, Department of External Affairs, to be delivered to the Canadian Club of Halifax, Wednesday, March 15, at 8:15 p.m. at the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

There will be no classes on the following days:

Good Friday	March 24
Holy Saturday	March 25
Easter Monday	March 27

Offices of the University will be closed from 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 23, until 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 28.

Switchboard service will be provided on Monday, March 27.

Maintenance staff will follow regular holiday routine during this period.

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia invites the public to a March-April installation of weavings and realist paintings. Sandra Brownlee, a local weaver and native of New Brunswick who has studied her craft in Nova Scotia, Maine and Finland, will show her works from March 18 to April 18 in the Main Gallery.

For more information please call 424-7542.

"Recent Political Developments in Japan" is the title of a public lecture by Dr. Roger Bowen, which will be held at Saint Mary's University on Tuesday night at 7:30. This is the second in the series of five on Asian Studies.

Talented Huskies shelved for the season

by Des Lewin

The Saint Mary's Hockey Huskies will have to wait another year before earning a berth in the National Hockey Championship, the only major laurel which has not as yet graced the shelves of our well populated trophy showcase.

Possibly remembering last year's upset of the X-Men by Saint Mary's in the AUSA finals, Wayne Synishin's squad came to town with only one thought on their mind, and that was victory. Led by their solid goalie George Barrette and small but diminutive centerman Tony Cuomo, as well as Bill Young, Jimmy Young and an unspectacular but very steady defensive core, the underrated X-Men battled the Huskies to a fifth and deciding game in the best of five series, which they won 4-2.

Both teams went into Saturday's contest tied at one apiece, as they had split the first two games up in Antigonish the previous weekend. The Huskies winning the first one 8-4 and the X-Men taking the second game 6-4 in overtime.

Saturday's contest was as good and exciting a college hockey game as you will ever see, the X-Men

narrowly defeating the Huskies 4-3. In this contest the Huskies came out hitting and skating as they continually carried the play into the 'X' zone peppering goalie Barrette with no less than 44 shots during the contest.

The X-Men took the lead midway through the first period on a rather soft goal by Bill Young and never looked back. Tom McDonnell's second period penalty shot was indicative of what happened to the Huskies in the game and series. McDonnell made a super move to beat an X defender, his shot got by Barrette and was lying in the goal crease area when an X defenseman smothered it thus creating a penalty shot situation. McDonnell came down on Barrette and elected to shoot, his shot had the X goalie handcuffed but it hit the goalpost. That's the way it was all weekend as the Huskies hit the post on no less than six occasions.

Both Frank Donnelly and Tom McDonnell skated great games for the Huskies while Tony Cuomo and Bill Young provided most of the offense for the X-Men.

In Sunday's contest the Huskies

came out and completely dominated the X-Men much more than the close score would lead one to believe. They also hit the X-Men at every opportunity. A favourite target was speedy Tony Cuomo who time after time was on the receiving end of some vicious belts doled out by the Huskies defensive corp. Cuomo refused to stay down though he got up slowly on many occasions.

For the Huskies it was the line of Tom McDonnell, Frank Donnelly, and Mac Davis who did most of the damage scoring 3 of the four goals. Donnelly played solid hockey for the Huskies as he had two goals Saturday and two goals Sunday. Again George Barrette was spectacular in goal for the X-Men as time after time he simply robbed the Huskies of sure goals.

This Huskie victory forced a fifth and deciding game which was played at the new Metro Centre.

Bob Boucher's charges got a quick lead, when Mike Backman converted the rebound of Bob Dugan's long shot, which came out of the corner at a funny angle, much to the surprise of George Barrette; who was caught unprepared for the shot. Bill Young,

who was simply outstanding for the X-Men during the series, evened the score at 1-1 when he caught Steve Davies napping.

The second stanza was pretty even til Laurie Cuvelier's shot from the right point caught the upper left hand corner of the goal. The X-Men were ahead to stay for good.

When play resumed in the third period the X-Men displayed a very tenacious, tight checking defensive style of hockey. The Huskies' offensive thrust was almost shut down completely by the X-Men and at times looked disorganized. Then came the turning point in the game and series: The Huskies were hit by three consecutive minor penalties during which time the Synishin's squad promptly fired home two goals and had the needed margin for victory. Doug Chase tallied in the late stages of the game for the Huskies, but it proved to be too late as the X-Men held on.

To say that the most talented team won would be a fallacy, but to say that the hardest working, gutsiest, team prevailed would be telling it as it is.



Photo by Jamie Morrison

Victory: that magic moment