

THE JOURNAL

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Saint Mary's University
Wednesday, April 4, 1979



This is it; The last issue!

Acadia students show animal tendencies

A large number of Acadia University residents set out on a path of destruction on March 23. The 'Willett Boys' began at the Anvil Campus Pub by breaking glasses and bottles in the area and vomiting on the carpet. After being thrown out of the Anvil, the group moved through the town where one was reportedly arrested for stealing Kentucky Fried Chicken from a young boy. Onward to the Swinging Axe Lounge they went, smashing glasses and bottles before being expelled from the premises. A member of one group kicked out an Axe window when leaving, and members of the second group tipped over tables, chairs and a garbage can in the cafeteria.

The next site was McConnell Hall (Residence cafe) where they began a grotesque display of their eating habits. Soon after, they arrived home at Willett and prepared for their year-end party. To signal the

end-of-the-year-before-exams-blues, windows were smashed, bottles broken, and the sweet aroma of stale beer and vomit added greatly to the 'homey' atmosphere.

On the following Wednesday 'THE BOYS' from Willett House were addressed by E.S. Hansen (Provost). The events that occurred on Friday, March 23, 1979 thoroughly disgusted and depressed him.

They were presented with a letter that entailed four disciplinary actions, five charges laid against them and a former letter signed by some students of Willett House agreeing to behave that was delivered to Dean Fraser last October.

They quietly accepted their punishment of:

exclusion from all University facilities except the dining hall, Willett House, libraries and buildings in which their classes are being held

UIC Paybacks

1st Battle lost

by Valerie Mansour

Nova Scotians who were ordered to give back overpayments in Unemployment Insurance have lost another step in their battle against the government.

The Canadian Umpire's Board recently ruled that the 5,058 people affected must give back the money, thus upholding the initial ruling of a three person board of referees. Due to a computer error the people received \$700 more than intended.

Ginny Green, of the Halifax

Coalition for Full Employment which is representing some of the people affected, was disappointed the ruling came down without any substantiation. "We expected a half-intelligent decision", she said.

Green said the next step would be to appeal to the Federal Court of Canada. "We're putting our legal and political arguments together so both will be heard. Proceedings will start right away."

"Our focus is changing, however,"

continued on page 5

Charges pending

Tapes seized by RCMP

by Nigel Allen

The RCMP seized computer tapes belonging to a fisheries consulting firm from Dalhousie University's computer centre March 8, using a search warrant later found to be invalid.

But in a ruling March 29, a judge of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court

decided the RCMP could keep the tapes anyway.

Crown prosecutor David Thomas said in a telephone interview that "charges will definitely be laid" against Marine Resources Analysts Ltd. of Dartmouth, N.S., whose computer tapes allegedly contained information belonging to the federal fisheries department.

Dr. Patrick Lett, president of Marine Resources Analysts Ltd., said the data in question "is all public information." RCMP commercial crime section and fisheries department spokespeople refused to say whether the data was secret or not.

Lett said Marine Resources Analysts Ltd. is a company formed by some scientists who used to work for the fisheries department to provide a "systems approach to the fisheries". He said the firm's clients include the fishing industry, the Nova Scotia government, the federal government, and some foreign governments that fish in Canadian waters.

Dalhousie computer centre director Intab Ali said the decision to release the tapes to the RCMP was made by the university administration.

He wouldn't comment further, saying that both Marine Resources Analysts Ltd. and the fisheries department were "valued customers".

Ali did say, however, this was the first time the RCMP had seized tapes from the Dal Computer Centre.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED 1802
where the elite...
...meet to eat!
AND GRILL

THIS WEEK AND MORE

Dartmouth poet Maxine Tynes will give a reading from her works at the Dartmouth Regional Library Junior Department on Thursday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m. This free program is part of National Book Festival activities. Everyone is welcome.

Earth Bread, a short film, will be featured at "Coffee Potluck", a Dartmouth Regional Library drop-in program, Thursday, April 5, at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium, 100 Wyse Road.

Saturday, April 7, Canadian Crossroads International, a non-government organization promoting cross cultural understanding and awareness, will be carrying out its annual care package project. The care package to be delivered to Dalhousie and St. Mary's resident students is a direct result of donations made to Crossroads and volunteer efforts.

Funds raised by the project will go towards the financing of local Crossroads volunteers destined for the Cameroon, Botswana and Lesotho this spring and fall.

Are you nervous about standing up in class and expressing your opinion? Would you like to have more self confidence? Visit the Ceilidh Toastmistress Club at their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 4th at 8:00 p.m. at Women's Council House, 989 Young Avenue, corner Inglis, Halifax. Guests are always welcome. Call 865-9538 for information.

Films for pre-schoolers are shown every Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. and every Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

Films for pre-schoolers are shown every Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

There will be a plant cutting exchange on Wednesday, April 4 from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Dartmouth Regional Library—Woodlawn Mall Branch. Everyone welcome.

The Halifax Philosophy Circle invites you to attend a public reading and discussion of the paper: 'PRUDENCE AND HER KIN' by Professor Roderick Sykes, Department of Philosophy, Saint Mary's University, Thursday, April 12, 1979 at 7:30 p.m., The Faculty Lounge, Fifth Floor, Administration Building, Saint Mary's University.

Note of Appreciation:

"Miss Piggy" would like to take this opportunity to thank all her fanatical admirers for putting her name in lights "where it belongs." Your support and loyal friendship will be remembered for the years to come (or go!). Although I didn't really deserve it, it gave me the greatest pleasure to discover my fellow swines. (Thanks pigs!)

Enjoy three free films at the Nova Scotia Museum on Sunday afternoon, April 8. "Cities are For People", "Sun, Wind and Wood", and "Threads" are the titles. Films are shown in the museum auditorium at 2:00 and 3:30.

Drop in to the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, for "Coffee Potluck", a series of 'mini-talks' and films each Thursday at 10:30 a.m.—parents of pre-schoolers can take them to Storytime at the same time. The series begins Thursday, April 5 with the natural food film **Earth Bread**. Phone 463-1742 for more information.

Adult Reading Classes take place for Adults who wish to learn to read every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Halifax North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

Free income tax service for senior citizens with an income of \$10,000 or less is available at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street on April 3 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Appointments must be made one week in advance by calling the Senior Citizens Resource and Information Centre at 422-4290.

"The Maritimes of Tomorrow" is the title of the last Sociology of Atlantic Canada lecture series to be held at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Tuesday and Wednesday noon hours on April 3 and 4.

New Executive

The following are the newly elected off-campus society executives for the year 1979-80:

- President — Wayne Johnson
- Vice President — Ron Dehmel
- Secretary — Mary Kelly
- Treasurer — Ian Swazey

The newly electives would like to express their appreciation for the fine job that the old society executives, representative and members did during the year of 1978-79 and hope to carry on their fine performance.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION CENTRE
Saint Mary's University
Lunch Hour Forum on International Issues

Topic:

Some economic consequences of the Middle East peace agreement.

Speaker:

Dr. Bernhard Abrahamsson.

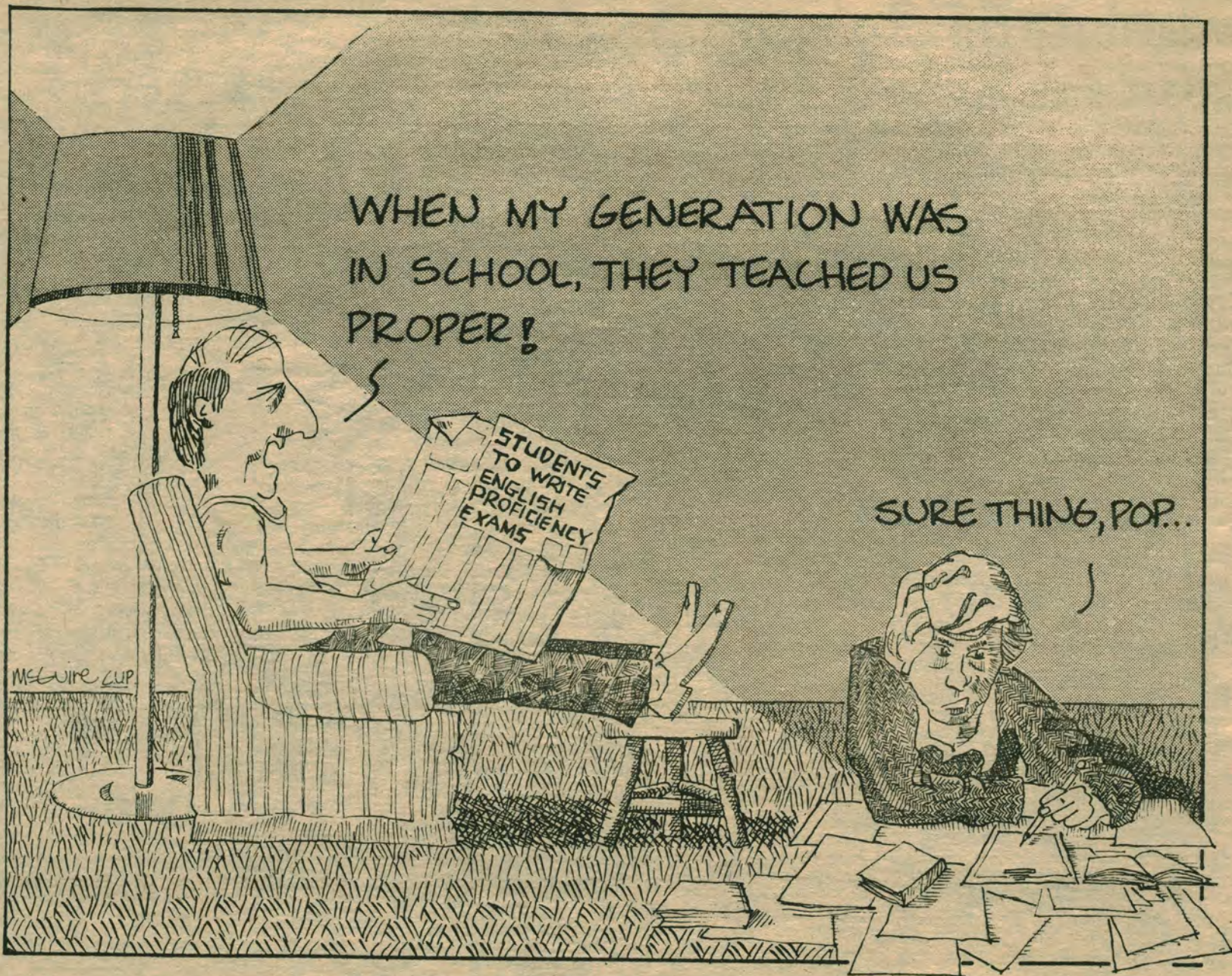
(Professor of International Economic Relations, the Graduate School of International Studies, University of Denver; Staff member of the International Monetary Fund 1965-1968; taught Maritime Economics at the University of Haifa and was Scientific Director of the Israel Shipping Research Institute 1971-1973; Senior Research Economist with the Denver Research Institute dealing with energy issues 1975-1978; visiting Professor with Canadian Marine Transportation Centre, Dalhousie University 1978-1979.)

Venue:

International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University, Theatre "B".

Time:

12:30-1:30 p.m., April 10, 1979.



THE JOURNAL

The Journal is published each Wednesday of the academic year by the Saint Mary's University Student Association.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, the editor, or the staff.

The Journal welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and other interested people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be published.

All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed double-spaced, and signed by an individual. If a writer has a good reason for the request, we'll grant anonymity.

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

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Our mailing address is: The Journal, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3C3. Our offices are located on the fifth floor of the Student Centre, and our telephone number is (902) 422-5720.

editor: Leo Jacobs
 business manager: Johnny Ip
 advertising manager: Pamela Lawrence
 sports editor: Eligio Gaudio
 entertainment editor: Michael McManus
 photography editor: Sean Leahy
 office manager: Sterling Harpell
 circulation: Albert Harvey

Staff box

Well the last issue of the Journal is finally here. Everyone sighs. Leo is sober for a change. He must have ran out of "magical jellybeans". Eligio is running around looking for perverted pictures to put in the gag issue this week. He's mumbling something about a man with a big "nose" becoming a star. Mike, as usual, is playing with his hands. He won't be back next year, I guess all bad things must come to an end. Mike is going to sunny California soon (I hope), so I gave him some advice about laying on the beaches: "don't, you'll be harpooned." Felicity is still smiling, maybe she took Leo's "magical jellybeans". Something is wrong, no one should smile that much this time of the year. Sterling was last seen with his head in the enlarger, he says that he needs all the help he can get for his finals. Theresa laughs when asked to contribute, and says that she doesn't want to be responsible for making the Journal a good paper—why change its image now? Dave is in here, (again), looking for change on the floor, he wants to take a train to N.B. His girlfriends were unable to support him because zoos don't give the animals allowances. Too Bad! Terry, Joy, and Ena are busy under the table, they still haven't learned that layout is done on top of the tables. Sean snapped a few pictures of the deviants for his scrapbook of weird and wonderful things. Poor Johnny is still trying to balance our accounts. Impossible. He says we should break even by 1990. We wish to thank the staff for putting in so much over the year to help make the paper a success. And also all those who have contributed in some way or another, it was appreciated. The Journal had some excellent talent in the photography area this year: Sean Leahy, Paul Dayal, Sterling Harpell, Frazer Gardella, Stan Young and Danny Feron. The Journal would like to congratulate the Graduates and wish them the best with their careers. To those students who are not graduating, we hope to see you all back next year. And of course I could not forget my favorite person, Father Hennessy, who I know we will see next year and I hope for many more to come.

Thanks:

This year's Journal was put together by a large number of people. I would like to thank each of them individually. Special thanks to Liz Stevens in Information Services, and Debi Woodford in the Athletics Department for their co-operation throughout the year.

Staff this year:

Robert Watt
 Drew Franklin
 Derek Coté
 Leo Jacobs
 Bill Lawton
 Sean Leahy
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 Valerie Mansour
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 Scott Whitman
 Susan Helpard
 Helen Soukup
 Stan Young
 Casey Shouse
 Mike Clarke
 Terry Humphries
 Frazer Gardella
 Heather Hemming
 Mike Gillis
 Tim Harding
 Stephen Quinn
 Mark Vickers

Letters

Musicians sound-off

To the Journal;

We the musicians of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra are now in our ninth week without employment. We feel that the time has come for us to present the public with our view of the causes and of the solution to the suspension of our symphony season.

Negotiations for a new collective agreement with the A.S.O. were not concluded before the scheduled commencement of our current season. However, the management of the symphony accepted the offer made by the musicians' negotiating team to start the season under the terms of our previous agreement while negotiations continued on a new contract, and all concerts were performed as originally scheduled. But, on January 29th, with less than a day's notice before the symphony was to leave on a major tour, our season was suspended without warning. Our pay was stopped immediately, and the musicians found that they were ineligible to collect Unemployment Insurance.

On February 25th, the musicians were finally presented with a contract offer, which was rejected by 71%. Negotiations immediately resumed, and on March 3rd the musicians were presented with a second offer which was rejected by 77%, the highest percentage of rejection of a Canadian symphony contract offer in history. The musicians then met with the executive of the Board of Directors of the A.S.O. on March 20th to voice their complaints about the management of the A.S.O. Three of the six members of the executive attended this meeting and heard the musicians express unanimous dissatisfaction with the way that the symphony is now managed and has been managed in the past. On March 26th, the musicians reconsidered the second contract offer, and again rejected it.

Last season the musicians were guaranteed by the A.S.O. an annual salary of \$6,881.60. The second contract offer would have raised this to \$7,468.78. In addition, the musicians have in the past received related employment worth approximately \$2,300.00. However, the present suspension of our season is seriously jeopardizing this extra employment both for this season and for the future. It is difficult to live decently on this kind of money. We are only employed for 34 weeks of the year, as there is no symphony work here during the summer, and we are no longer eligible for U.I.C. benefits. We feel that all of this stands in the way of the future artistic development of the A.S.O.

The musicians through their representatives have repeatedly asked to return to work for the time being under our old contract, as we had been doing since last September. The reasons that the A.S.O. cited for suspending our season were negotiated to mutual satisfaction by the third week of the suspension. It is now our ninth week without pay. It appears that the A.S.O. is trying to starve us into accepting a new collective agreement that we do not

want and into accepting a continuation of the status quo. Tragically, good musicians are now starting to leave us for work elsewhere, and 20 concerts to date have been cancelled. How much longer will this state of affairs continue?

We feel that the A.S.O. suffers from extremely poor and unimaginative management, and that the Board of Directors should take its responsibilities to the community more seriously.

Please support us in our struggle for a better future for the A.S.O.

At this time, we particularly want to thank Mr. Paul Murray and the Halifax Chamber Choir for the unsolicited donation of their time and music-making in their benefit concert to be held on Sunday, April 8, 1979.

THE MUSICIANS OF THE ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The great paper waste

To the Journal;

Today I saw yet another classic blunder by our University administration—I mean this even beats the yearbook! On walking the halls of the Science, Main and Academic—Complex buildings, I saw literally hundreds of notices taped on the lockers. Each and every one was exactly the same—telling the "owner" of the locker, the April 30th deadline for removing this lock and clearing out his locker. Now I know that the job of Student Services is to notify students on such matters—but, is such a waste really necessary? I would like to know how the administration can justify the spending of our tuition fees on such a wasteful enterprise. Would not a notice every tenth, or even fifteenth locker have been sufficient?! And what is wrong with the bulletin boards? (And don't tell me students don't read the bulletin boards—check out where the exam schedules are posted sometimes.) Even a notice in the Journal, or Academic Calendar, I'm sure would have been just as effective—and a damn sight cheaper!!! The way the notification was carried out was an inexcusable waste of paper, work, tape, time and above all, money—my money which just happens to (help) run this place.

Yours with disgust,
 Paul D. Gillis
 B.A. [SMUDS]

P.S. I would like to see Mr. Robert Hayes explain this.

I wish I had a Journal

Mr. Tim Harding
 c/o The Journal
 Dear Mr. Harding;

Some time back I appeared before the Council of Ministers of Education to argue the case against differential fees for foreign students in our universities.

I wish I had had your recent editorial on the subject at the time I was doing that. The editorial was excellent; I hope it does some good.
 Yours sincerely,
 C.C. Bigelow
 Dean of Science

Rent increases as controls lifted

by Doug Smith
Canadian University Press

When Pierre Trudeau introduced wage and price controls in 1975, he asked provincial governments to bring in rent control legislation at the same time. As the anti-inflation board is being dismantled, many provinces are also taking steps to end rent controls. And they are under strong pressure to do so.

Representatives of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, an association of developers and landlords, had been pressuring provincial governments throughout the life of the program, saying that rent controls cut their profits so badly they would not supply new buildings and that existing buildings were deteriorating because they could not maintain them.

The landlords and developers have been reassuring governments that there would be no rent explosion when controls are removed because the market would regulate the prices they could charge. In making this statement, they overlook the fact that the national vacancy rate is 2.3 per cent.

Most economists say that a minimum vacancy rate of at least four per cent is needed for the market to regulate apartment rents.

Even this four per cent figure is misleading, since, in most cities, there are two very separate rental markets, one which caters to low-income people and one which deals with middle- and upper-income people who prefer to live in high-rent apartments. The vacancy rate for the first group is lower than for the second, and is in fact shrinking.

The removal of rent controls across Canada (the programs are coming off at different speeds in different areas, but they are coming off) will have different effects on different housing markets. The effect for many low-income Canadians could range from serious to disastrous.

The major problem low income people face is the fact that there is no profit to be made in supplying them with housing they can afford. No private developer in the country gives serious consideration to the idea of building an apartment block that will be in the price range of the low income earner. For this reason, they must depend on the present housing market, and mainly on older apartment blocks and government public housing.

Federal public housing, too often in the past, has merely served to further ghettoize the poor by building large tracts of subsidized housing, often of poor quality and uninspired design. Since this summer, however, the federal government has indicated it will be cutting back even this limited amount of public housing.

It was once thought that, as cities expanded and the number of new homes and highrises increased, low-income people would move into the housing that the middle class was vacating for the suburbs. With the downturn in the economy in the last few years, however, exactly the



opposite phenomenon has occurred. In many major cities across Canada, middle class people, frightened off by the high costs of new housing, are moving back into the inner city.

This has forced them into competition with low-income people. In Toronto, many older homes are being bought and converted into town houses for the middle class. While this move has been good for the life of the inner cities, it has added to the crisis of affordable housing.

One proposed solution to housing problems faced by low-income people is co-operative housing. In these arrangements, a large group of people buy or lease some land

and put up a housing development. When the development is finished, the rents charged are only high enough to meet costs. However, the cost of joining a co-op is usually high, and, because of the high cost of urban land, even profit-free rents are beyond the means of many Canadian families.

Low-income people realize that rent controls are a very imperfect solution to their problems. During controls, landlords often reduce services—although this is usually illegal—and let buildings deteriorate. Despite this, they are one of the few protections tenants have when vacancy levels are low.

In Edmonton and Calgary, for

instance, the Financial Post has said that the vacancy rate is only 0.8 per cent. In Toronto and Windsor, it is 0.9 per cent, and, in Winnipeg, it is 2.8 per cent.

Landlords have said they will act responsibly when controls come off and not try to make up for the preceding three years. However, when Alberta first tried to eliminate controls completely, many tenants received increases of 25 per cent. The government was forced to back down and introduce a de-control program that would remove the controls slowly. In Manitoba, during decontrols, increases being asked are around 25 per cent.

A good library story

William Philpott,
c/o The Journal

Dear Bill;

Thanks for the free publicity; a good library story is hard to come by.

I'm sorry you didn't find your "Seagull" (*Journal*, 21 March 1979, p. 5, "Misadventures in the Library"), particularly since the library owns six (6) editions of this play, spread through various collections of Chekhov. There's even a copy stuffed into the Dewey Decimal stacks on the Third Floor, where only the intrepid and the desperate venture.

The greater pity is that you didn't ask for assistance—to find, for example, one of the twelve (12) collections of modern plays which include "The Seagull". Now . . . we don't happen to own any of these collections, BUT if you give us a day, we'll find another library in the Province that does.

Ah well! There's always next year's library tours, or, if you're really keen, a slide/tape show introducing this campus' book bin. You can see our show any time; look up any one of us at the Information Desk. Maybe we can leave your next "Seagull caper" a little less up in the air.

Surely hope you enjoyed the play.

Yours sincerely,
Doug Vaisey,
Library Information

Nova Scotia

Rent controls to go

by Valerie Mansour
Atlantic Region
Canadian University Press

Rent controls are expected to be removed in Nova Scotia within the next few months although the provincial government has yet to make a final decision.

Consumer Affairs minister Bruce Cochran announced in late February that controls would be removed and the rent review board eliminated as a financial cutback. However, due to an outcry of protest in the Provincial Legislature, the final decision has been delayed.

"The controls were not instituted in the hopes they would go on forever", according to John MacCulloch of the Rent Review Commission. "There was always room for reconsideration."

MacCulloch said some landlords would take advantage of controls being removed, but the impact would be least now of any possible times.

"New construction in Halifax has been steadily upstream for a year now", MacCulloch explained. "The new housing does not go under controls, but it makes the market competitive. And that pressure works to keep rents down."

"Landlords want to increase their rents", MacCulloch said. "We are under some pressure."

Consumer Affairs had suggested some sort of watch-dog agency in place of the Board. MacCulloch feels it would need real power to be useful. "It would certainly be effective in seeing the impact of removing rent controls", he said. "As well, unreasonable rent increases could be appealed."

"If things get really bad then rent controls could be re-instituted", MacCulloch said.

Bill Collins, the housing market analyst with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said the housing situation in Halifax is not bad right now. There are 2000 buildings on the market, according to Collins, and the demand is 1500 a year.

An October 1978 survey showed the vacancy rate in the city to be 2.2%. The survey, however, was confined to rental buildings of six or more self-contained rental apartments. Of 15,902 units, 339 were vacant.

The survey did not differentiate between lower and higher income housing. Collins said housing for lower-income people in Halifax was a problem because middle-income people are moving less, and older houses are not being filtered down to the lower-income people.

continued from page 1

said Green. "We are placing more emphasis on political organizing. About 200 of the affected people have signed up now, and we're setting up committees in different parts of the province."

"We're basically playing it by ear", she said. "We're organizing people, getting publicity, and setting up a defence fund."

There are two other groups affected in British Columbia and Montreal, according to Green. "They were late receiving their letters asking for the money back, so they are now going through the same process we have gone through", she said.

"In this province 1 out of every 8 people is affected", said Green. "The overpayment is the epitome of what UIC does to people all the time."

Solution is to educate

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

by Kate Bishop,
Women's Commissioner
of U. of T. Student Council

It's a term that has been tossed around frequently by the media in the last year, and a subject which many women's groups are beginning to discuss. It's a problem that has existed for years, something that has had to be put up with, one of the "hazards of the job" for many working women.

Sexual harassment can be defined simply as unsolicited attention in the form of visual, verbal and/or physical sexual overtures. It can consist of any or all of: constant brushing against a person's body; continually leering and ogling of a person's body; squeezing or pinching a person's body; catching a person alone for forced sexual intimacies; an outright sexual proposition backed by the threat of losing marks or a job; forced sexual relations. It can result in financial, psychological or physical harm for the victims whose complaints include symptoms such as long-term anxiety, strain, tension and nervous exhaustion.

Unwelcome sexual advances are nothing new. Female secretaries have

tolerated the leers and propositions of male bosses for years, likewise waitresses have had their rears pinched or lost tips or their jobs. Bosses often say the women "asked for it", or use examples of mutually agreeable sexual relationships to justify their attempts to coerce a woman to have sex.

What distinguishes sexual harassment from friendly sexual interchange is coercion. The issue revolves around the notion of consent—if a woman must comply with her boss's sexual advances to keep her job, she is effectively denied a choice, and cannot be said to be consenting freely. Sexual harassment is effectively "civil rape", says Betty Lehan Harragan, author of *Games Mother Never Taught You*. The threat is not violence, but it can be salary cuts, poor evaluations, disciplinary layoffs, threats of demotion or discharge. As in rape cases, victims are often blamed for not dressing "appropriately", or for behaviour suggesting they may be "approachable".

Women are beginning to complain of sexual harassment, largely because of social changes brought about by the women's movement. More and more women are beginning to

understand the power structure of organizations, and how they are placed at a disadvantage in this existing structure. Power is the weapon which sexual harassers have in common. Their suggestions are accompanied by the insinuation that the woman who does not comply has something to lose. The university professor who offers a student better marks in exchange for sex is just as guilty as the executive boss—both are using the power they hold as a sexual threat.

The documentation that now exists on sexual harassment appears to give only a hint of the amount of cases that have actually occurred. In 1975, a New York group called Working Women United Institute (WWUI) held forums on harassment and sent out questionnaires to human rights commissions at city, county and state levels. The responses came from women aged 19 to 61, and the questionnaire distributed by Redbook was answered by 9,000 women, 88 percent of whom had experienced sexual harassment on the job. In the U.S., several lawsuits charging discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act have been filed. Questions of job retention or promotion tied to sexual demands have been ruled by some magistrates to be a form of sexual discrimination. However, it is the exception and not the rule when a woman speaks out on her experiences, let alone files any kind of suit.

The need for women to share their experiences is as important as the need for them to speak out. Many women feel guilty because co-worker or bosses tell them that the sexual overtures occurred in their own imagination or were of their own making. Solidarity is important, as the sharing of information on sexual harassment gives strength to those women who complain.

The most publicized case of sexual harassment in an academic situation has been that of Yale University

student Pamela Price, who brought a class-action suit against the U.S. University along with several other undergraduates and one male professor. The group charged the university in 1977 with condoning the sexual harassment of its students. In December of that year, the magistrate ruled that sexual harassment at a federally-funded educational program constitutes a form of sexual discrimination in education, as do questions of job retention or promotion tied to sexual demands.

At the University of Toronto, the SAC Women's Commission is surveying students to examine their attitudes towards sexual harassment, and to get an indication of the degree to which harassment occurs. The results of the survey are expected to be released in 1979, and already several cases of professors making sexual propositions to students have been reported. One graduate student was offered influence regarding her Ph.D., and a teaching assistant was given a poor reference for funding when she refused an advance. So far, most students have agreed that sexual advances should be considered to be harassment only if they are repeated after refusal.

Recommended sources of assistance for students who feel they are being sexually harassed at the U of T include the University Ombudsman, the Advisory Bureau, the department concerned or supportive friends. However, little can be done until cases are reported. Complainants can simply have a record made of their experience, which will give credibility to future charges involving the same harasser, or they can request a full investigation.

Women's groups hope that widespread discussion of sexual harassment will educate the public to the true nature of the problem and will encourage victims to seek help, speaking out instead of accepting unwanted attentions as "part of the job."

April not so funny . . .

You wake up one morning and suddenly, it's April. Maybe you've fallen a little behind in your work. The essay topics don't appeal any more, but you can't beg another extension. The prof would laugh in your face. So, you go to class and slump through more hours of meaningless talk. All the lectures and seminars only serve to remind you how little you know, and how little time you have left to learn in. And omigod, people are already talking about the finals. Could anything be worse? In April; yes.

At lunch your best friend reminds you about "the ten you borrowed last week." No smile. You promise to have it tomorrow, and desperately ransack your memory for someone, anyone you don't already owe. There isn't anyone. When you finally stagger home with an armload of library books—research material for the work you probably won't do tonight—there's a note from the landlord about the rent. If that isn't bad enough, the heat's been turned off and the fridge is as empty as the bank account. And it is still only April.

Winter seems 400 years old and summer holds the cheerful prospect of guaranteed unemployment and more tight money. Looking in the mirror, you begin to really understand—on an emotional, gut level—why your sex life this term has hit an all-time low. Absurdly, the radio in the background blares out a chorus of 'Stayin' Alive'. And your entire being seems to explode in a deep, heartfelt April scream of "WHY?!?"

Stop right there. You have just reached what our experts refer to as a 'life-crisis point'. You have a clear choice, whether to use this crisis for your own personal improvement and growth, or regress to outmoded behaviour patterns. With only a little help you can be well on the road to spontaneously setting yourself free. In the privacy of your own home. Tonight. And it won't cost you one cent.

If you're like most people, the thought of suicide has occasionally crossed your mind, but have you ever *seriously* thought about taking control of your own death? In a sense, it's the ultimate in self-actualization, the most important statement you will ever make. The one way journey. Why not plan properly?

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Election Overview

Polling through prediction

by Valerie Mansour
Canadian University Press

When Pierre Trudeau walked to Government House Mar. 26, his exact timing was unexpected, but his action was not. Canadians had been expecting a federal election for the last 1 1/2 years. The only question was why had it not come sooner?

But, despite the protracted non-campaign, the results of the May 22 election are far from certain. A minority or majority? Tory or Liberal? That will depend on the next two months.

Many seats across Canada will be decided by the upcoming campaign. Some of those seats, and the issues they will be fought on in the Atlantic, are outlined province-by-province below.

The Atlantic

Unemployment and inflation will be the number 1 issues in all four Atlantic provinces. With the highest unemployment rate in the country, and prices continually soaring, the economy will predominate in voters' minds in the upcoming election.

Energy will also be a major issue, as voters wonder whether energy prices will stabilize or continue to rise. However, despite politicians' efforts to push national unity, most Atlantic people either seem to feel that Quebec will never separate or simply do not talk a great deal about the possibility.

Tradition plays a large part in how Atlantic people vote, since they have moved around less than elsewhere in the country. At dissolution, the Conservatives had 15 of the provinces' 31 seats, the Liberals 13, the NDP 2, and an independent one. The Liberals were ahead in popular vote in 1974.

The results are expected to be close again this time.

New Brunswick

As in the recent provincial election, the dispute between naturalists and the timber business over spruce budworm spraying will be a subject of debate. The spraying has been a controversial issue for several years, and recent reports of the spray causing the death of salmon will only provide more fuel for environmentalists' arguments.

The French vote in northern New Brunswick is traditionally Liberal and is expected to stay that way. The Conservatives will have a challenge providing reasons for people to change their votes, especially considering the large number of federal assistance grants given to the area.

Unemployment will also be a crucial issue in the north, since its rate averages 20 per cent.

Leonard Jones, the independent MP from Moncton, will run again. Jones, a vocal loyalist, was rejected by the PCs in the last election, and picked up a large sympathy vote when he ran as an independent. The former Moncton mayor is rumoured to be returning to the PCs.

The NDP may gain in Fundy-Royal, but expect little other success in New Brunswick.

Prince Edward Island

Federal government decentralization will help the Grits hang on to one of their two seats in PEI. The offices for Veterans Affairs are

moving to Charlottetown, and the Minister for Veterans Affairs is the member for Cardigan, Dan MacDonald. The PCs are not expected to lose the two seats they now have, and could gain the other Liberal riding.

anti-Liberal feeling in the Maritimes.

Religion still plays a major role on the island, but more so provincially than federally because of the smaller ridings.

is expected to be the riding of Halifax. Both the Liberals, with candidate Brian Fleming, and the Tories, with George Cooper, are expected to be putting lots of time and money into the race. Since both are tied to the federal scene—Fleming works in the prime minister's office and Cooper helped organize Clark's leadership campaign—the race will be close. NDP candidate Alexa MacDonough is a strong advocate of womens' rights, and will give that issue some prominence in the election, while Communist Party of Canada candidate Scott Milsome will be the first CP candidate ever in Halifax.

The NDP currently holds only one seat in Nova Scotia—Father Andy Hogan's Cape Breton-East Richmond. Although the Liberals are running the local mayor against him this time, that strategy fared badly for them in recent provincial elections.

PC party president Bob Coates, in-famous for his past support of the apartheid regime in South Africa, will be making Fundy Tidal power a major issue, criticizing the federal government for dragging its feet. Coates is expected to stay the member for Cumberland and Colchester.

Oil is still a dream of Nova Scotians and will become a major issue. The Tories are talking about abolishing PetroCan, while the Liberals are saying no offshore drilling would have been done without it.

Sydney steel modernization is another promise Nova Scotians are waiting to see fulfilled.

Newfoundland

When he visited Newfoundland, national NDP leader Ed Broadbent predicted an NDP sweep. Newfoundlanders seem reluctant to agree.

The NDP currently has one seat; Fouse Faour won Humber-St. George-Barbe overwhelmingly in the recent by-elections. St. John's West is also a possible NDP win, since NDP candidate Tom Mayo came within a thousand votes of PC incumbent John Crosbie in the last election. The Liberal vote will tell the story in that riding.

The PCs are expected to hold on to James McGrath in St. John's East and may make a gain in Grand Falls-White Bay Labrador. Their candidate, a native Labradorian, has a good chance of ousting the Liberal incumbent, whose record in office is one DREE grant after another.

The PCs could also pick up a seat in Bonavista-Trinity-Conception, where Liberal Dave Rooney nearly ended up representing his constituency from a jail cell because of a still-unresolved kick-back scandal. The Liberals will likely hang on to the other seats.

The economy is the major issue in Newfoundland. The PCs are not making a major issue of the fisheries, appearing to be satisfied with the federal ministers' performances. Oil may not become a major issue this time because the province has not yet set a definite off-shore mineral policy, merely saying it wants more provincial control.



The province is expecting a provincial election soon, but the PCs feel they have it under control. Currently, the Liberals have a one-seat lead in the provincial legislature, but could lose it in a byelection to fill the one vacant seat.

The provincial and federal elections will undoubtedly show the

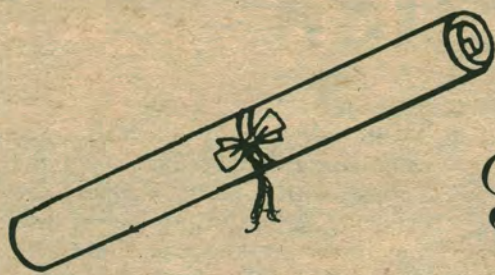
Nova Scotia

The Liberals in Nova Scotia plan to keep the two seats they now have and feel they can get several more; the possibilities are Halifax West, where the PC incumbent won in a byelection, and Cape Breton-Sydney, where incumbent PC MP Robert Muir is losing popularity.

The most interesting competition

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SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

Graduate Week '79



MAY 2nd WEDNESDAY

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION & DETAILS
1:00 pm	Residence "Move-In"	Lobby, Loyola Building See 'Accommodations' for details
3:30-5:00 pm	Lunch for Grads	Private Dining Room Loyola Building FREE
4:00-5:30 pm	Happy Hour	PUB
7:00-8:30 pm	President's Reception for Grads and Posting of Grad List	Student Centre Cafeteria
9:00-1:00 am	DISCO "Northern-Nites"	Student Centre Cafeteria Admission: FREE Cash Bar

MAY 3rd THURSDAY

11:00-2:00 pm	Charity Drive	All monies to be donated to "Kamp" for underprivileged children. Meet in Lobby, Loyola Bldg., for instruction at 10:00 am
3:00-5:00 pm	Brewery Tour	Moosehead (tentative) Watch posters for further information
4:00-5:30 pm	Happy Hour	PUB
5:30-7:00 pm	Supper	Bonnie Piper (Maritime Centre) — Do Drop In —
9:00 pm-1:00 am	PUB NITE	Student Centre Cafeteria \$1.00 admission charge at door— cash bar, live music, munchies— donated by "Off Campus Students Association"

MAY 4th FRIDAY

12:00-2:00 pm	Harbour Tour on the Halebogian III	Cash bar and 'chili con carne' \$5.00 per person— advance sale only Meet in Loyola Building Lobby at 11:00 am
4:00-5:30 pm	Happy Hour	PUB
7:00 pm —SHARP	Convocation Rehearsal	Theatre Auditorium IT IS IMPORTANT THAT ALL GRADS ATTEND
9:00 pm-1:00 am	"SUB-NITE"	Go to the PUB OR GO to the 3rd Floor for Games. Movie—"Eyes of Laura Mars". Cash bar, munchies donated by Residence Society \$.50 admission charge at door
1:00 am-3:00 am	Skating Party	Saint Mary's Rink FREE

MAY 5th SATURDAY

4:00-5:30 pm	Happy Hour	PUB
6:00-7:30 pm	"Grad Barbeque" Menu: steak, potato salad, tossed salad, rolls, soft drinks	Point Pleasant Park or Residence Cafe (if weather inclement). Meet in lobby of Loyola Bldg. at 5:30 pm \$4.50 per person— advance sale only. BYOB
9:00 pm-1:00 am	"Grad Beer-fest" with German Band	Multi Purpose Room \$1.50 per person at door Beer Steins on sale for \$2.00

MAY 6th SUNDAY

12:30-2:00 pm	Brunch for Grads & Parents or Guests	Residence Cafeteria \$3.25 per person— advance sale only
5:30 pm	Baccalaureate Service	Canadian Martyrs' Church. Assemble in Student Centre* at 4:45 pm SHARP (with robes and hoods): cafeteria (students) quiet lounge (faculty)
*In the event of rain assemble in the gym of the Parish Centre, Canadian Martyrs' Church		
6:30 pm	Alumni Reception	Art Gallery Everyone is invited to attend

MAY 7th MONDAY

CONVOCAION

10:00 am	Commerce M.B.A.	Education M.A. in Education	Assemble in GYM at 9:00 am SHARP! Reception following in Loyola Building
2:30 pm	Arts M.A.	Science (including Engineering) M.Sc.	Assemble in GYM at 1:30 pm SHARP! Reception following in Loyola Building
6:30 pm-1:00 am	CONVOCAION BALL		HOTEL NOVA SCOTIAN Atlantic Room - Cash Bar Commonwealth Room - Cash Bar to the unique sounds of "TRACK" —Cash Bar
6:30 pm-7:30 pm	Reception		
7:30 pm-9:00 pm	Dinner		
9:00 pm-1:00 am	Dance		
			Dress: Formal Tickets: \$25.00 per couple Advance sale only

MAY 8th TUESDAY

MOVE OUT OF RESIDENCE — A NEW BEGINNING —

REMINDER:

Tickets for the events listed below must be purchased in ADVANCE:
When? From Monday, April 9th - Tuesday, May 1st
Where? Student Services - 4th Floor, Student Centre
1. Harbour Tour
2. Grad Barbeque
3. Brunch for Grads and Parents or Guests
4. Convocation Ball



President

Good luck and all that

Dear Students,

On behalf of the Saint Mary's University Students' Representative Council, I wish everyone the best of luck in their upcoming exams. May you have success in every one in which you write.

To the graduating students, I wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors whatever they may be. May you always have a special spot in your heart for your years at Saint Mary's University.

And of course to the students who will be returning next year, we wish you an enjoyable summer and look forward to seeing you in September. We at Student Council will be working all summer to make next year one of the best Saint Mary's has ever had. So, once again, good luck in your exams, and have an enjoyable summer.

Yours very sincerely,
Angus Capstick
President, SRC



No praise for Hayes

A legend in his own mind

by Eligio Gaudio & Leo Jacobs

Last Friday evening a benefit Roast honouring Bob Hayes was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The \$35 a plate banquet was held both to roast Bob Hayes while at the same to raise money for the Izaak Walton Killam Children's Hospital.

People in attendance included politicians Terry Donahoe, Walter Fitzgerald, Joe Stewart, Garnet Brown and Fraser Mooney. Athletic people included Saint Mary's coaches, Brian Heaney and Jim

Clark; CIAU director, Bob Pugh; Canadian Men's National Basketball Coach, Jack Donahoe; UPEI's athletic director, Ed Hilton; St. F.X. head football coach, John Musselman and Hayes' old coach and good friend Harvey Mills. Others included Mayor Edmund Morris, Amherst Daily News Editor Doug Harkness, Laurie Smith, assistant registrar Murray Wilson and Saint Mary's President Dr. O. Carrigan.

Bob Hayes, who was celebrating his 46th birthday, was on the short end of some humorous insults. Former head coach at Saint Mary's, Al Keith, was the M.C. of the gala event. Keith started the show by reading off telegrams sent to Hayes, including one allegedly from Pierre Elliot Trudeau. Then the ball got rolling when Jack Donahoe labelled Hayes as a legend in his own mind. Donahoe ended by saying that "Hayes has done for athletics what the Boston Strangler did for door to door salesmen".

The former mayor and present liberal M.P., Walter Fitzgerald, claimed to have known Hayes since he was a young child and recalls that "Hayes was so fat as a baby that they had to have a U-Haul to take him to his carriage. Fitzgerald told how Hayes claimed \$900 spent on massage parlors as "hired hands on his income tax". Terry Donahoe also got into the act when he said that Bob Hayes has given failure a bad name.

The all male event was an overall success, and certainly the money for the Hospital will be put to good use (it certainly wasn't spent on the Chateau Gai Wine). The event was slow at times with political heckling, but Hayes survived relatively unscathed.



Wrinkling his nose after flatulating . . .



Hayes worked as a waiter before being promoted to Student Services Director.



Hayes asks trusted aide Father Hennessey for advice while having his daily drink of V8 juice. The only liquid he embibes.



Playing lawn tennis with 'close' friend during Gay Liberation Week.

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When looking for a job:

by Michael McManus

It's that time of year when returning students have to find a summer job and graduates have to find "THE JOB" to fill their future years of life. The first thing you do is go to your nearest Manpower (should be re-named Bureaucratic Power) and get a shopping bag full of useless pamphlets that tell you the ways of getting that perfect job. It is easy to summarize these pamphlets in five easy rules:

- 1). Look daily in your local newspaper and check your Manpower Center.
- 2). Be confident but don't oversell.

- 3). Be honest and flexible (like a rubber).
- 4). Don't overdress but look quite presentable.
- 5). Write a good and accurate resume.

These five simple steps (according to those crummy government pamphlets) should assure you of a job unless you are a complete "nerd". However, reality is sometimes stranger than fiction and job hunting success may depend on elements such as:

- 1). The best way to find a job is not through the agencies but by foot. You have to become a door-to-door salesman selling yourself as the

goods; no matter what shape the product is in.

- 2). At an interview, lie through your teeth and tell them that you are commissioned to give out Sacraments if that is what it takes. It also doesn't hurt to add that you are a pyromaniac and get very upset when you are rejected.

- 3). Write a resume in four volumes so that if the first part isn't long enough for the employer you can whip out parts 2, 3, and 4. It wouldn't hurt to title it "The Greatest Story Ever Told".

- 4). When you get to the interview be sure to be more confident than Howard Cosell at a Toupee manu-

facturer's convention.

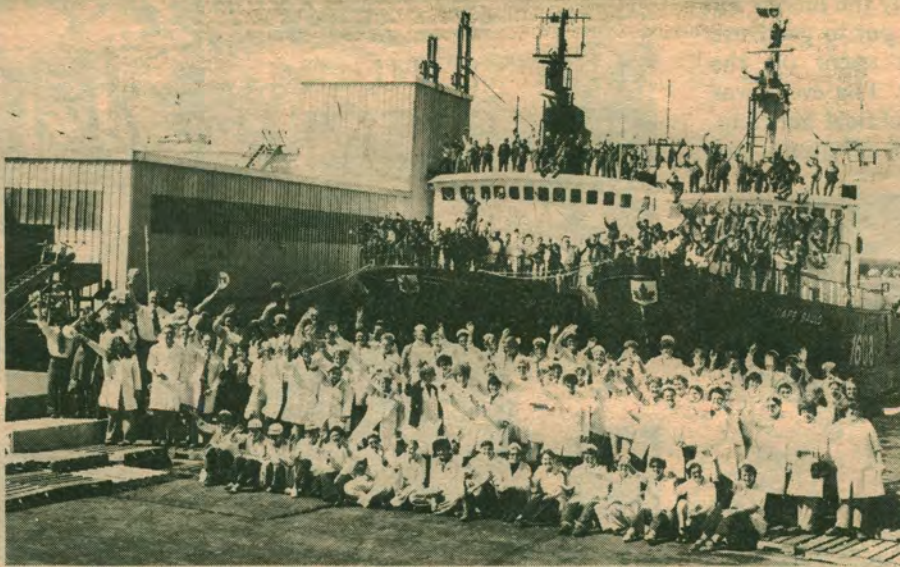
- 5). The proper dress would be a pair of Gucci shoes with your regular \$7.99 Zellers dress. Never wear a pair of Levis with a G.W.G. shirt—quite tacky.

- 6). Try not to wear too expensive cologne—ordinary cooking sherry should suffice.

- 7). Finally, you know that 99% of the time you get a job not because of what you know, but who you know so smack those lips and get ready to kiss every ass you can.

These little hints may not provide all the answers but should be enough to get you through the great job race with some semblance of sanity. If any of you reading this have any more hints for job hunters feel free to come and tell me. You can find me in my office—at the unemployment line.

Canada's oldest industry is offering new careers



Canada is the world's largest fish exporter.

Maintaining this lead will depend on a number of factors, one of the most important being the ability of the Canadian fish catching and processing industry to attract and retain capable men and women.

The Canadian fishery is a major industry, offering a variety of well-paid, steady jobs—many of them highly skilled—with opportunities for advancement.

Nickerson and National Sea operate apprenticeship programs in many of the related trades and, in some areas, on-the-job training is available.

There exists in all aspects of the industry, opportunities for advancement into the various supervisory and managerial positions.

Career opportunities also exist for graduates of University and technical institutes in a variety of disciplines including accounting, data processing, engineering, human resources, marketing and general management.

As interested and concerned organizations involved in the fishery industry, National Sea Products Limited and H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited would like Canadians to know about the careers offered in our industry and the opportunities which they offer. For additional information on these career opportunities, brochures may be obtained by writing to:

Ocean Resources
P.O. Box 1700
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3J 2Z1



H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited/National Sea Products Limited

How do you rate university

by Michael McManus

Well, it's that time of year when awards are given out for good and bad performances and everything is rated as this is the end of our "fiscal year". Since this was my first and only year at St. Mary's, I thought it appropriate to give you—the reader (I hope)—some ideas of the good and bad points of this university so that future students may enjoy a fulfilling career as a professional student. The system is simply a plus and minus system—it's either good or bad:

the good:

- plus—the food in the SUB cafeteria.
- plus—the general residence layout.
- plus—the bartenders and barmaids (pardon the sexism) were the best in the land.
- plus—the location and outside grounds of the university were excellent.
- plus—the students, staff, and professors were the friendliest I have ever come across.
- plus—the weather was good.
- plus—maritime beer is very good.
- plus—the spirit (and spirits) were great.

Now come the bad points which could be improved in future years:

- minus—Saga cafeteria food (would make a dog sick).
- minus—the cold hamburger buns on the warm hamburgers in the coffeehouse.
- minus—the residence elevators sucked and should be replaced with express elevators for floors 12-21 and 1-12.
- minus—the pub was too small and should be expanded to the cafeteria or the "quiet area" now that the debt has been paid off.
- minus—the jukebox should have the records changed every two months instead of twice a year.
- minus—the prices in the mini-mart broke many of us and should be looked into seriously.
- minus—the residence rooms are much too small and noisy.

Since this is the last issue of **The Journal** you won't have to put up with my writing anymore so I'll just bid farewell and say it has been a pleasure to hopefully entertain you.

Blues Brothers

Keep the blues alive

Briefcase Full of Blues represents a personal crusade on the part of John Belushi and Dan Akroyd (The Blues Brothers—Jake and Elwood) to save the blues from extinction at the hands of what they whimsically refer to as "pre-programmed electronic disco."

Expecting a witty parody, I was quite surprised and at first honestly impressed to find that this album is a serious attempt at modern blues.

Indeed, it contains top-notch musical performance from some of the best studio musicians in America. Unfortunately, some of Belushi and Akroyd are nowhere near as talented as their sidemen.

Belushi's vocals would have been

much more enjoyable had they not been presented in such an earnest manner—he actually believes that he can sing the blues. When compared to a true bluesman, his voice is weak, his range is limited and at times he has problems keeping up with the band.

This comparison may seem cruel since Mr. Belushi is, after all, a comedian, but, then again, this is not strictly a comedy album.

In between tracks, Belushi's insistence that his audience "buy as many blues albums as you can" makes the show sound like a "Save the Whales" benefit. This wouldn't sound so bad if proceeds were

earmarked for an ailing blues singers' fund—but they're not.

Akroyd's performance is much more tongue-in-cheek. He realizes his limitations on harmonica and declines to stray from the few notes that he notes. His baritone vocal interjections are amusing and at times actually mix well with the music. The one song that Ackroyd leads, "Rubber Biscuit" (a bo-didy-didy tongue-twister), is the highlight of the record.

Compliments must go to Paul

Schafer (the musical director and keyboard player) and to the band, which includes Tom Scott and Loy Morini on horns and Mat Murphy and Steve Cropper on guitars. They must have really enjoyed taking a break from their highly paid positions to get together and play the music they were brought up with. Schafer's selections are old standards such as "Messin' With The Kid" and "Flip, Flop and Fly," tunes that these guys could probably play in their sleep.

Disco Alive

(ZNS-CUP)—As the disco phenomenon spreads, the gimmicks used by discos and merchandisers of disco products become more bizarre every day.

One enterprising disco operator in San Juan, Puerto Rico, has developed the first-ever prefabricated portable disco building. San Juan promoter Charlie Garcia has constructed a flying saucer-

shaped portable fiberglass dome which he plans to transport to various locations in Puerto Rico to serve as a club.

The portable nightclub has cost Garcia more than one million dollars to build and can accommodate up to 500 persons at one time. Garcia hopes to franchise the portable club concept to other cities in North and South America.

Steady rock and roll

by Peter Dick

Bob Seger has been around for a long time. Having grown up within range of CKLW in Windsor, his music and his fame are not new to me by any means. Seger had made a come back with his two latest albums. *Night Moves* signalled this return and this follow-up release keeps up that motion and cements his current success.

Seger has always been a rocker and the tunes on this release are rockers. One thing the years of experience seem to have taught Seger is that a good band makes or breaks a musician and on this record Seger has got the back up band.

Seger's songs on this album deal with the eulogy of youth and the sense of *auld lang syne* in the lyrics make him sound to be lamenting a lost better time. 'Still The Same' and 'Old Rock and Roll' capture the spirit of this theme.

The fact that two of the Eagles are featured as guest musicians would link this record with *Hotel California* which surely was a look at 'life in the fast lane'. Glenn Frey's lead guitar on 'Till It Shines' and Don Felder playing lead guitar on 'Ain't Got No Money' put the music behind the lyrics that deal with success and loneliness in the Seger experience.

But the record is essentially rock and roll. As the tradition of Chuck Berry, B.B. King and the rest calls for, the songs are about love and sex. 'We've Got Tonite' and 'Brave Strangers' are *carpe diem* pieces that praise young love, one night stands and I would guess all those other 'good times' that Seger has experienced during his years on the road.

Cat Stevens

By HINDY ZEIDENBERG

Cat Stevens's latest album *Back To Earth* is a courageous move to unite his simple melodies with contemporary trends. His usual ensemble has expanded to include the latest of technological accoutrements. With an eye to the current market Stevens's songs touch all the bases from pop to disco rock.

An instrumental tune called "The Artist" best illustrates his new musical posture. A sentimental guitar solo and a hefty piano break are bracketed by synthetic modern sounds.

One of the best touches on the album is the percussive keyboard work of Jean Roussel. This, along with chorus and synthesizer, gives "New York Times," Stevens's foray

into disco, a musical seriousness complementary to its angry lyrics. In the same vein is "Nascimento," whose title marks it as a playful entry into contemporary rhythms. Don Weller's sax solo here is in keeping with the high quality of the album.

"Bad Breaks" and "Father" are beguiling rock tunes. Stevens and his band show they are at home with any music.

There are, naturally, enough love songs to sate the most avid fan. Notably there is "Daytime" a song written to commemorate 1979 as UNICEF's Year of the Child. Stevens's lyrical eyes-wide approach to life not only has Cat Stevens come back to earth but he's several steps ahead of everyone else in the mainstream.

NEPTUNE THEATRE

CHARLES DYER'S

STAIRCASE

Starring DOUGLAS CAMPBELL
and JOHN NEVILLE

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Directed by Peter Wildeblood Designed by Phillip Silver

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A LIFELONG DREAM

Like Abraham you felt an urge
 An impulse that lifted you up
 Out of your father's house
 Out of your native country
 Out of familiar customs and traditions
 And set you down in a new land
 A strange land
 Where everything was different
 The behaviour
 The people
 The food
 Even the English. . .

"I had no friends. I was saying alone.
 I did not understand American English well.
 I was afraid to talk with any American for fear
 That we would not understand each other.
 I did not like the American food and did not know
 How to cook. I was physically weak when I left India
 But I became weaker at Iowa State University."
 My friend Harshad recalled.
 But out of the fire of discomfort true comfort can come.
 It is cool in the core of the flame
 It is cool in the core of our own being
 Where honour and strength
 Forever dwell.
 "Out of many painful disturbances, love grew.
 Now my eyes do not distinguish people
 As Americans, Indians, Chinese etc.
 There is love for all without concern."

Is it chance, or the working of a design
 So vast and complex that the mind reels?
 No matter, the stage is set.
 All is ready.
 The people are here from all corners of the earth.

Born like leaven,
 Born like seeds upon the wind,
 And they bring their countries with them,
 And the spirit of their people,
 And if we will receive them and welcome them
 And if they will receive us
 There may be a touching
 A friendship
 A union
 That transforms the world.
 We come together
 And in microcosm all men come together
 In the cool of the flame
 In the blue of the flame
 Where barriers dissolve
 And there is only oneness
 And wisdom
 And power
 And stature worthy of a man or a woman.

—Chris Foster
 Box 9, 100 Mile House
 B.C. Canada V0K 2E0

Ode to a Problem-ridden College Woman

Your mind is in a sorry state,
 You find it hard to concentrate
 On daily troubles so routine,
 Your laundry waits, your room's unclean.
 Be sure to be on time for class
 Or teacher's picking at your ass.
 Your paper's due today at three,
 What other problems can there be?
 Some mental case has chosen you
 To tell her sister's problems to.
 Forgot to take your pill one day:
 Is little Junior on the way?
 Your garbage can is much too full.
 Your uncle's homosexual.

Professor asks you for a date,
 Says, "Would you like to copulate?"
 Your millionaire fourth cousin's dead,
 But didn't leave you any bread.
 The man you love has noticed you!
 He kissed you and you got the flu.
 Your life is in an awful way.
 You scream and yell, "Why me?" you say.
 It seems you've run right out of luck,
 So go on, tell the world, "Get fucked!"

by a problem-ridden college woman
 [A little birdie in 'C' house]

Twenty Best Songs of 1978

1. How Deep is Your Voice? The Bee Cee Dee Gee Pee Tee Vee Zeds
2. Boogie Oogie Boogie Woogie Oogie Oogie
 Boogie Woogie Oogie Boogie Oogie Oogie
 Woogie Boogie Boogie Boogie Boogie Boo Claudja Boring
3. Who Was He? The Whom
4. You Don't Take Showers Anymore Neil Dullmind & Barbra Strident
5. Don't Look Back Lot's Wife
6. You Make Silence Fun Fleetwood Muck
7. Part-time Toupee Felt On John
8. Some Times a Lady Craig Russell
9. MP Retty Girls; Lisa Bordello
10. Tired-Blooded Immigrant
11. I Want to Shave You All Over .. Immigrant With No Choice in the Matter
12. Paradise by the Bathroom Light Beat Loaf
13. It's an Earache Bonny Tonedead
14. Y.M.C.A., eh? Osborne Village People
15. Slivers of Babylon Boney S. & M.
16. Ready to Drop My Pants Again Barry Maniblow
17. Mainline Sally Eric Smackton
18. Bark It to Them Gently Broken Strummings
19. Thank God It's Over Love & Death
20. Writing On Empty Leo, Eligio, Mike, Pam, Sterling, Felicity

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Marlies - Not like the good old days

by Malcolm Kelly

The Toronto Marlboroughs of the Ontario Major Junior 'A' Hockey Association were an institution when I was growing up. All of my friends and I would make an afternoon out of going to the Marlies game, and watching players like Steve Shutt, Dave Gardener, the Howe brothers, Mike Palmateer, and a fist-full of others learn their basic hockey skills, and catch the eye of the pro scouts.

Not everyone went to those games, but a lot of everyone did. This was where you went because you wanted to see live hockey, and have a team to fall in love with, and didn't have the money or the 'in-friends' to get to the Leaf games.

But the Marlies, ah, now there was a team to live and die with. Tickets at \$1.50 to \$3.50 for the best seats in the house, where you could actually hear the players and touch them and see that they were human, and not some robot you see on T.V. all the time. Paul Henderson and Dave Keon grimaced at you on the 18 inch, but Steve Shutt went by you in the hallway and said, "Hi Kid, how are you?", and you felt like a king.

Every game would bring four or five thousand people out, no matter when it was, and the players loved playing in Toronto. The most vivid memory for me is the sixth game of the finals five years ago, when I was the proud possessor of my sister's season ticket, inherited after she had inherited someone else's boyfriend. Bob Neely, then the most hated player to step on the Gardens ice, pulled down Paulin Bordeleau on a breakaway, and Paulin was awarded a penalty shot, that could break the 5-5 tie, and send the Marlies off to the Memorial Cup Finals, and send Roger Neilson's Petes back to Peterborough.

There were 16,000 people in that building, and everyone of them held their breath, as Bordeleau headed in on the Petes goaltender, (whose name escapes me) and potted it in the top corner. The place went nuts, and rightly so.

These memories begin to fade out though, into the back abyss, filed under pleasant thoughts. Now, where are the Marlies? Why don't we hear about them anymore? To get these answers, and I admit, a few I didn't expect, I went back to the Gardens, to visit the team I left four years ago, and try to re-capture the magic.

It was Mississauga day, and a minor hockey game was in progress; one team of little guys, destroying another team of little guys, who hadn't lost all season. This was expected to attract a large crowd of people to see the Marlies, but then, not really to see them. About 4,000 were there, one of the biggest of the season, but too few and far between. Average attendance at the blue and white encounters is under a thousand.

It all seems the same. The same Gardens, the same crotchety old ushers demanding to see your tickets, and still making you feel as insignificant at twenty as they made you feel at 12. The same usherettes are there, some smiling continually, some never smiling, most looking bored as hell. But then, that was always part of the fun, making cracks about the usherettes. HEY

DAVE!

The little tykes leave the ice, and the Zamboni makes its rounds. My seat is the same one I used to sit in, right beside the Marlie bench. It costs an extra fifty cents now, but that's not a bad inflation in four years. Just before the players come out for their pre-game skate, the kids begin to gather around the bench, ready to beg for autographs. It's good to see that that hasn't changed at all. They still have their scraps of paper, that they won't keep for more than three days, but that doesn't matter to them at the moment. The whole exercise is designed just to be close to a player.

And then here they come, still in their uniforms that make them look like Maple Leafs, which is part of the attraction. They skate around the ice, making lazy circles, playfully giving each other shots with their sticks. A painful thought jolts through my mind at that moment; these guys, who I used to idolize as the perfect men, are all younger than me, every one of them. Some by only a matter of days, but it still hurts, in a way.

The kids now go to work; "Hey Dave," one yells, as though he were his brother, "Can I have your autograph please?" And the player, in this case someone called Dave Aquin, skates over and practices an art he hopes he'll be doing for a long time.

Then, the other team makes its appearance, to a chorus of boos, and behind me, three people stand up with signs for their love affair team, in this instance the Brantford Alexanders, who weren't even in the league when I was coming regularly.

The opposing players all seem to know each other, and they talk in groups as they skate slowly around the rink. They leave after the warm-up, and the Zamboni once again makes its way around the ice. The flag machine comes down out of the clock, and the ushers and usherettes shoo away the kids from the bench. It's all set now, and a funny feeling creeps over me, an old and somehow unfamiliar feeling; excitement. This surprises me, and I am determined to keep my best reporter's face on for the game.

The teams make a re-appearance, and the national anthem is played, and we all settle down for the game. The first period ends 2-1 for the home-town boys, and I spend that time looking around for the old sights. The lady in the seat next to me is a member of the Marlies fan club, and she wears her white jacket with the marlie crest on it proudly. She is the epitome of what I used to be. She screams encouragement using first names, and nicknames constantly. This is born of familiarity, and she lives and dies with Woody, and Skip, and Moe, and the rest of them.

Twice the Marlies score, and twice I force myself to sit and just smile, and say something like, "Nice Pass," or "Pretty Goal", in what I hope is a studied nonchalance.

It's in the second period now, and Brian Paton, a Marlie winger, picks up the puck at centre, and skates in untouched to the Brantford net. I find myself standing with cocked fist,

and as the puck enters the net, I jump high, and scream "awright", and as I look behind me, another two members of the fan club smile knowingly at me, and I know that I am caught, and may as well not fight it anymore.

The game ends 6-3 for the good-guys, and apart from the regular garbage throwing that you always see at these games, occurring a little earlier than it used to, everything is the same. There are more kids in the Golds at the end than were in the beginning, and the ushers still push you out as fast as they can. I feel good, it's just like old times, I enjoyed myself thoroughly.

But still, this is apparently too rare now at Marlie games, this crowd is much bigger than normal. Why? To try to get the answers to this, I went to a couple of members of the fan club and asked their opinion.

Lori Gibb and Lori Robertson are around 17 or so, and they make it worth coming without even seeing the game. While both being pretty, and sharing the same name, they both share another interest; the Marlies. They help to organize much of the club's events which include

parties and banquets for the 45 members. With their close ties to the team, they have very strong opinions on its problems, and their solution.

"The team lacks publicity," says Ms. Gibb, "it hurts us when you see a little ad in the corner of the sports section. They used to have really big ads with pictures and everything, but not anymore."

"A lot of it is Ballard's fault," adds Ms. Robertson, referring to Harold Ballard who owns the club along with the Gardens and his Leafs and Tiger Cats. "That stuff about him selling the club because it isn't making any money is garbage. It was just a ploy to get people in. But they aren't here because of him. They don't publicize, they don't sell souvenirs anymore, and they schedule too many games during the week, which don't draw anything."

"The hockey is just as good as it used to be, and the players are just as good, but nobody knows about them," says Gibb. "They used to do front page stories on Shutt, Gardener, and Harris, but the Star barely touches it anymore, having about 12 lines if you're lucky, and the others aren't much better."

SPORTS

University level

New hockey structure

MONTREAL (CUP)—Chances are "favourable" the structure of Canadian university hockey will be dramatically revamped to create a 12-team "super league".

All that remains for the change to take effect next year is for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union to approve this proposal at its annual meeting this year in June.

The proposal was drawn up Mar. 17 during closed door talks involving Sports Canada, Hockey Canada and university hockey coaches.

Sources in attendance told The Georgian, a student newspaper of Concordia university, there was strong pressure from the Ministry of Fitness and Amateur Sports on the two government representatives to push for the formation of such a league.

It is believed the Ministry—directly as a result of past defeats of Canadian professional hockey teams by the Soviet Union—hopes to attract Canada's best junior talent to the universities, where new and more scientific approaches to the game can be explored.

Concordia Stinger hockey coach Paul Arsenault said yesterday Canadian coaches are "95 per cent" in favour of the league, primarily to avoid a situation like this year that

saw strong teams frequently pitted against weak teams.

The proposal calls for two levels of competition. The Tier One "super league" would be comprised of two teams from the Maritimes, three from Quebec, four from Ontario and three from the Western provinces.

Tier Two would be a regional division where the weaker teams would play against each other.

At the start of each year, the six bottom teams from Tier One of the previous year and the six top teams from Tier Two would playoff against one another. The top six teams after this tournament would then play in Tier One that year.

Each member university of the CIAU will be represented at the June meeting by its athletic director.

Two wrinkles will have to be ironed out for the league to get off the ground. It remains to be seen who will sponsor the league and the question of athletic scholarships will require re-examination.

The Canadian government has in the past opposed the idea of athletic scholarships, but Iona Campagnolo, minister of fitness and amateur sport, has recently come out in support of them.

auf Wiedersehen

That's what you could be saying on your way to a hockey career in Germany

by Bob McKenzie

Sam Pollock, former general manager of the Montreal Canadiens, would be proud of Roland Peters.

Peters is not as well-known as Sad Sam, but their goals are much the same—sort of. Pollock's wheeling and dealing was aimed at getting the Flying Frenchmen as many Stanley Cups as possible—and he did a good job.

If Peters has his way, his team in Division two of West Germany's three-tiered Bundesleagues will col-

lect the championship as a result from his efforts here in Canada.

And those efforts include getting Canadian hockey players to go to West Germany and play for Bramerhave, West Germany. Peters, who works at a printing company in Kitchener, Ontario, is screening applications before sending the players with the necessary ability off to the Rhineland, all expenses paid for a formal try-out.

Sounds like a great deal you say? Damn right, but there is only one

problem. Not only in West Germany, but in all of Europe, the number of Canucks, or foreigners on each team, is limited.

So German teams with win-at-all cost attitudes open up the rule book and look for something they can use to their advantage. Lo and behold, they find that any player born anywhere in the world, who has one parent of German citizenry, qualifies as local talent.

That's where Peters and his search for hockey players comes in.

"There is quite a high concentration of German people in the Toronto and Kitchener areas," Peters said in a telephone interview.

"It's a great deal for any guy who wants to play hockey, especially if his parents were German citizens when he was born."

When Peters talks of the opportunity to play in the Bundesleague he gushes with praise. It's no wonder, the 24 year-old played for two years until he injured his back. That's why he is hockey player-turned-recruit for the Bramerhave squad.

"I was a pretty ordinary player here," he said. "I was just playing industrial hockey when I saw the ad in the paper to play in West Germany."

"My dad was born in Germany and I was born in Kitchener. They flew me to Germany for a try-out and I made it. It's a great life," he added.

Salary is paid commensurate with ability and Peters said each player is free to make his own deal. "They're just like any other team, they'll try to get you for as little as possible but if you are any good you deal for as much as you can get," Peters said.

continued on page 16



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Sports Quiz

- Which of the following teams have most recently won a World Series?
 - Chicago White Sox
 - Chicago Cubs
 - Boston Red Sox
 - Cleveland Indians
- Who was the Most Valuable Player in the 1975 World Series between Boston and Cincinnati?
 - Pete Rose
 - Johnny Bench
 - Fred Lynn
 - Joe Morgan
- Which manager has won the most World Series?
 - John McGraw
 - Joe McCarthy
 - Casey Stengel
 - Charley Dressan
- Which pitcher has won the most Series games since 1960?
 - Sandy Koufax
 - Bob Gibson
 - Catfish Hunter
 - Ken Holtzman
- Who has played in the most World Series?
 - Whitey Ford
 - Yogi Berra
 - Duke Snider
 - Elston Howard
- True or False. The Philadelphia Phillies have never won a World Series?
- Who holds the record for most RBIs in a World Series?
 - Reggie Jackson
 - Brooks Robinson
 - Babe Ruth
 - Bobby Richardson
- Which of the following players have not won a World Series MVP award?
 - Donn Clendenon
 - Gene Tenace
 - Denny McLain
 - Roberto Clemente
- Match the following with the teams they managed in the World Series.

Mayo Smith	Cincinnati Reds
Johnny Keane	Detroit Tigers
Fred Hutchinson	Oakland A's
Alvin Dark	New York Yankees
- Which of the following teams won the first World Series in 1903?
 - Boston Red Sox
 - New York Giants
 - Pittsburgh Pirates
 - New York Highlanders

ANSWERS ON Pg. 16

1978-79: One of the better years

1978-79 One of the good years
by Leo Jacobs & Felicity Boyd

For the Saint Mary's Athletic Department, 1978-79 has to be a year that they are proud of. No matter what the Senate's report on Athletics says, the Athletic Department will be able to say they are an important facet and an enhancing feature to this university.

Five of six major varsity teams made it to the playoffs, and Saint Mary's picked up another national championship on the basketball court. Quite respectable for a small university without a physical education program, and less than adequate facilities!

Field Hockey

The defending Atlantic champion field hockey Belles had a successful yet disappointing season. The Belles were unable to retain their championship after a 6-2-2 season. Coach Kathy Mullane was confident as the year began; "We have the ability, experience, speed, desire—all the necessities to defend our title". However, despite two all-Canadians; Nancy Collins at halfback; and Sherry Conrad in goal, the Belles were defeated by U.N.B. in the semi-finals.

The field hockey Belles had sparse, at best, crowds on hand. And these usually were composed of friends of the players. Field Hockey just came into the limelight at Saint Mary's last year, and is still considered one of the sideshow sports by most students. It's interesting to note that the home games of the field hockey team were played on the 'practice field', except for the playoff matches. In an effort to dispell the "big three sports and then the others" perception, the Athletic department should consider having more games on the main field.

Football

The 1977 football Huskies were a dismal and disappointing team. The 1978 edition did much to bring back respect to football at Saint Mary's. The '77 two wins and five losses record left much room for improvement, and improve they did. Coach Jim Clark brought the team to a positive four and three record. All three losses coming against league leaders St. Francis (twice) and Acadia.

The St. F.X. team was undoubtedly the class of the league, but Saint Mary's battled Acadia to the wire for the second playoff spot. Acadia defeated the Huskies early in the season by 21 points, leaving the Saint Mary's squad the unenviable task of having to defeat the Axemen by 22 points in their final game of the season. The Huskies did win, but only by a 37-32 score to finish the year.

James Boyd was the offensive star of the Huskies (and the league) as he rushed 932 yards in just seven games to lead the nation. On the defensive squad, Brian Burgess stood out, as he continually made the key plays.

Soccer

The Saint Mary's Soccer Huskies posted their best ever record in finishing first in the league (10-1-1) during 78-79.

Ross Webb, a formidable freshman, led the Huskies through an

unbelievable season ending in frustration. Webb scored 37 goals in 12 games and shattered the national record of 25 in 8 games by scoring 33 in 8.

The soccer team lost just one game during season play, to Memorial University who they also beat 5-1. They defeated defending champions Dalhousie once and tied in their second encounter.

But, in the semi-finals played here at St. Mary's, the Huskies couldn't get untracked against U.N.B. and lost 3-1. It is unfortunate that the Huskies couldn't have the chance to play in the nationals against the best teams in the country.

Coach Roy Clements was awarded AUAU Coach of the Year and he should put together an outstanding squad again next year with at least nine starters returning. Soccer is just beginning to come into its own at Saint Mary's.

Women's Basketball

The Saint Mary's Basketball Belles got off to a fine start by defeating UNB 55-53 in their season opener at home. Subsequent nagging injuries to team members, especially the loss of Donna Hobin from the lineup for several weeks slackened their pace somewhat. However we did see fine performances from highscorers Cathy Hanrahan, Dianne Chiasson and Colleen Thompson and indications of future stardom from rookies Deanne Campbell and Anita Quillan.

The Belles, despite setbacks, did manage to make the fourth and final playoff spot in the A.U.A.A. finals where they went on to beat the previously top ten ranked Dal Tigarettes before bowing out to a strong UNB squad in Fredericton. Outlook for next year is good.

Hockey

The Saint Mary's Hockey Huskies iced one of the top teams in the country—in keeping with the hockey tradition at SMU.

The pucksters led the league through most of the season, and finished up in first place. After defeating the UPEI Panthers in semi-final play, the Huskies faced the Dalhousie Tigers for the league honors; honors that the Hockey Huskies had won for ten of the last twelve years.

The Tigers managed to squeak by the Huskies two games to one, and they went on to the finals against Alberta where they lost. Fan support (lack thereof) and injuries did the Huskies in. A surprisingly large turnout of Dalhousie cheered their team to victory for the first time in 52 years, and the Huskie fans couldn't be heard. Injuries to Grant Thomson, Steve Dixon, Dave Fellows, Don MacIvor, Kevin Reinhart, and starting goaltender Mark Locken in the playoffs greatly affected the team's showing.

Next year, the hockey squad will be strong again, and with the challenge of getting back the top spot from Dalhousie, it should prove to be more than just another season for Coach Bob Boucher and his players.

Men's Basketball

The defending national champion basketball Huskies seemed to have no doubt about who was going to be

number one again this year. Even though the CIAU ranked the York Yeomen ahead of Saint Mary's all year, the Huskies played their consistent best in running away with the AUAU laurels. The only loss of the season being to the St. Francis X-men after the Huskies had returned from a nine game road trip.

In the Atlantic playoffs, the Huskies easily defeated Acadia for the fifth consecutive time, and then swept past St. F.X. to advance to the nationals in Calgary.

Coach Brian Heaney had his team well prepared for the tourney; the pressure on them to repeat had no effect on their play. The Huskies breezed past Windsor, York, and Victoria in the finals to defend their national title.

The team, led by guard Mickey Fox with 101 points in the three games, consistently went to a very

strong bench to surge past opponents in the second half.

In the anti-climatic final game against Victoria Vikings, the Huskies led throughout, even though all-Canadian guard Kevin Wood sat on the bench most of the first half.

The Huskies for next year look very strong, although Fox and Wood will both be gone, young players like Derrick Lewis and Jeff Gourley will be expected to support the team when they go for three in a row.

And Finally...

Despite the drawbacks of student apathy and light attendance at most games, constant criticism from faculty factions, and lack of funding and facilities, the Saint Mary's Athletic Department really looked good this year. In fact one wonders at the tremendous potential of this school that can achieve so much with so little. Let's hope future years are as bright.

Balls and Pucks

by Eligio Gaudio

Well it's that time of year again to say goodbye and good luck but, before the farewell let me make some predictions. . . By next fall Montreal will have won their 4th straight Stanley Cup but, don't be surprised to see the series between Montreal and the New York Islanders (that's if the Leafs don't knock off the Islanders again) go at least 6 games. The teams to watch out for in the playoffs will be the indefatigable Leafs who seem to save their best performances for when the money's on the line, the New York Rangers and their multimillion dollar talent and the diligent Boston Bruins. You might think me crazy to be taking the Leafs as the dark horse team but, besides being my childhood favourites, they have looked impressive in their last 3 outings. . . While on the subject of hockey, the NHL and the WHA finally tied the knot last week. Here's a breakdown of some of the important clauses the WHA has agreed to: the 4 WHA teams will each pay a 6 million dollar entry fee as well as pay Cincinnati Stingers 3.5 million and Birmingham Bulls 2.85 million to fold their WHA franchises. The WHA will also have to put up a multimillion dollar protection bond covering the NHL from any liability or lawsuit resulting from their expansion. The 3 Canadian WHA cities will not receive revenue from Hockey Night in Canada broadcasts for 5 years. Each of the 4 WHA teams can only protect 2 goalies and 2 players. All other players, excluding the 45 WHA players not on the NHL protection list will have to return to the NHL clubs that hold their rights. However, the 4 clubs can protect those 45 players they have under contract while being able to draft the players not on the NHL's protected list from the rosters of Birmingham and Cincinnati. The NHL teams can reclaim defected players from the WHA rosters and would then establish protected lists composed of 2 goalies and 15 skaters with all first year pros who reverted back to the NHL teams would not have to be protected by the individual NHL clubs. The WHA players protected by the NHL teams must stay with those clubs for 2 years. If not, the player can be optioned back to the WHA club for \$100. The 4 expansion teams would then conduct a draft of the players left off NHL protected lists, paying 125 thousand dollars for the first player they select. Each additional player chosen afterwards will cost either 125 thousand or the WHA can fill with a player not on the NHL protected lists. But, no NHL team can lose more than 4 players in the expansion draft. The 4 new teams will choose 18th to 21st in the amateur draft with no waiver draft this year. The 21 teams will play 2 home games and 2 away games with each NHL club for an 80 game balanced schedule. 16 out of 21 teams will make the playoffs with each division winner and the 12 wild card clubs qualifying. Edmonton and Winnipeg will join the Smythe division, Quebec will enter the Adams division and New England will play in the Norris division. As a result Washington moves from the Norris to the Patrick division. It sounds like a raw deal on the surface but, if you examine the points carefully things aren't so bad after all for the WHA for they will ultimately benefit financially from the expansion and hopefully the fans will benefit too. . . And now for a look at America's favourite pastime—Baseball. By the time Balls and Pucks returns, New York will have a 4½ game lead over Boston in the American League East, Kansas City will have a 6 game lead over Texas in the American League West, L.A. will be 8 games ahead of San Francisco and 8½ ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West race, while Philadelphia, despite pre-season rumours of lack of pitching talent, will have a 10½ game lead over Pittsburgh in the National League East. . . The CFL will also be in full swing and the Argos will be second if all goes well for Forrest Gregg, though it seems I always have to eat my words when it comes to the Boatmen. . . Good luck in your exams and job hunting and now it's time for me to Puck Off. . .

continued from page 14

Another attractive feature is that most teams supply their imports with an apartment (paid for) and sometimes a car. Salary is often piled on top of that making it an attractive offer indeed.

Peters said he was making more than the average worker in West Germany and, if he had wanted to, he could have held a full time job.

Most of the games are played on the weekend with only several of them during mid-week. Many players do have full-time jobs but Peters chose to enjoy his free time—something most of the younger players do.

The calibre of play, according to Peters, is quite high, but obviously doesn't compare with the National Hockey League (NHL). It is probably more comparable with Major Junior

A hockey.

"They use the bigger ice surface over there," Peters said. "Therefore there is more passing and skating and less hitting. But hitting is still allowed, it gets rough sometimes."

Peters has had eight applications this year, with only three or four getting an opportunity to go to West Germany. "The others just didn't have the talent or the ability," he said.

Peters said it is difficult to find the players who meet the citizenry requirement that are good hockey players and it won't be long before the league rules change to disqualify this classification of player.

"The best team in our league has their quota of two Canadians plus another seven or eight Canadians who are considered Germans," he

said.

"It won't be long before the league changes the rules, because they are going to want to get more local guys involved."

But the rule hasn't gone into effect yet and Peters is still interested in getting applications.

It's a great set-up," he said. "I learned a heck of a lot over there and I had a great time."

If you have a parent who was a German citizen when you were born, and you fancy yourself as a hockey player, give Roland Peters a call during the day at this number in Kitchener, Ontario: 1-519-742-8656. He'll give you a try-out and if you make the grade, you get an expense-paid flight for an official tryout with Bramerville of West Germany's Bundesleague.

Answers to Quiz

1 (a); 2 (b); 3 (b); 4 (b); 5 (b); 6 True; 7 (d); 8 (c); 9 Smith—Tigers, Keane—Yankees, Hutchinson—Reds, Dark—A's; 10 (a)

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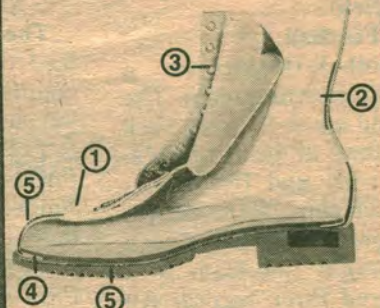
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