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## Deegan not too concerned

# Tax receipts not ready yet



Robert Deegan, B.A., B.Comm., C.A., Instructor, Accounting.

by Frank Cassidy

Tuition receipts for income tax purposes won't be available until the middle of February and many students who need the money from their returns aren't laughing, but Saint Mary's University Comptroller R. G. Deegan doesn't seem too concerned over the matter.

The existing problem is that income tax returns cannot be filed until the university issues a statement of tuitions paid, for the past fiscal or academic year.

Deegan felt that this was not a major concern of students since many T-4 slips, which show the amount earned during the year of 1971, have not as yet been sent out by employers.

"Companies do not have to send out T-4 slips until the end of February", Deegan said. "So therefore there is no great cause for concern."

Although this is the case, this doesn't help students who already have received a statement of earnings.

Those who have received student loans and bursaries will not feel the pinch, but those who are depending on monies from income tax returns are in a real jam.

If the university made these forms available to students at the beginning of

the year, when employers begin to issue T-4 slips, many students would not be caught up in the peak return period which occurs between the middle of February and the end of March. Thus they could expect to receive their returns soon after they were sent in.

However, students at Saint Mary's will be caught in the rush and as a result, the receipt of income tax returns will probably have to wait until the end of April or early May.

The situation at Saint Mary's is bad enough, but at Dalhousie University things are even worse.

The Dalhousie Business Office issues only one form which can be used for income tax claims and that is the receipt which students obtain when paying tuition at the beginning of each semester. If a Dal student misplaces these forms "it's too bad" according to a spokesman for that Business Office.

Last year at Saint Mary's, the problem of waiting for tuition forms did not exist. They were available soon after students returned from the Christmas break, which enabled an early return.

However Deegan was unable to recall the procedure last year.

"I can't remember back that far", he said.

## Presidential elections to be fiercely contested

by Mike Abraham

This year's presidential elections promise to be one of the most fiercely contested ever in the history of Saint Mary's University.

This word came from Charlie Kelleher, the Chief Returning Officer for the Saint Mary's Student's Association.

Kelleher, the man in charge of the actual setting up and running of the election procedures, told The JOURNAL that on the first day that nominations were opened (last Friday) papers were taken out by at least five potential candidates for president.

"Judging from this, I'd say that there will probably be twice that number running for the president's office before nominations close," he said.

Nominations for president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary opened Friday, January 28 and are scheduled to close Monday, February 7.

Kelleher is busy making plans for the upcoming campaigns. These will include speeches by candidates, both in the gym and in the residence cafeteria. "We're

going to try to give the candidates as much a chance as possible to convey their platforms to the students," he said.

"In past campaigns this wasn't done, and as a result, only about 18% of the student body bothered to vote.

While elections for council are being carried out, students will also have an opportunity to vote on the Council's latest bid to have the student's association by-laws changed.

This will be carried out in the form of a simple referendum. 50% of the student body must vote before the change can legally be instituted. "With our present population, this would mean that at least 1,500 students would have to vote in this referendum, with at least two-thirds of them voting for the change," Kelleher said.

Elections for executive positions will be held on Wednesday, February 16, and Thursday, February 17, while elections for non-executive positions will be held on Wednesday, February 23, and Thursday, February 24.

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Georgia straight has internal revolution

# The people now control paper's policy

**VANCOUVER (CUP)** — Revolution has hit the Georgia Straight, the Vancouver tabloid which pioneered the underground newspaper field in Canada about five years ago.

In an attempt to democratize the operation of the weekly and turn ownership over to an editorial and production co-operative, staff members occupied the paper's Gastown office at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

They immediately began production of this week's paper in the face of harassment from the Straight's founder, editor, and legal owner, Dan McLeod.

McLeod, who was once himself the object of legal repression by city authorities, threatened city printers with lawsuits if they print a staff paper bearing the name Georgia Straight.

He is attempting to get a court order for the removal of Straight equipment from its office. Thursday afternoon, an edition published by McLeod with the help of a few loyal staffers appeared on the city streets, bearing apologies for the hasty production.

Meanwhile, the approximately 20 staffers who have occupied the Straight office were trying to find a printer. Local shops were weighing the possibility of a lawsuit versus the promise of instant cash and a steady contract from the staff, who intend for the time being to publish under the name Georgia Straight.

David Mole, the paper's business manager, said the staff's move is its first blow against McLeod, who he described as the paper's "ruling class".

"McLeod has had the ultimate power over the inclusion or exclusion of anything from the paper," Mole said, "but the paper is really run by all the people who work on it, and the staff has wanted it to be a co-operative for quite some time."

He said the decision to change the paper into a co-operative was made at a staff meeting early in December.

A negotiating committee was set up following that meeting to discuss the matter with McLeod, but "McLeod refused to negotiate," Mole said.

"He told us Monday that he

never intended to give up legal ownership of the paper. But the staff wants the paper to be a collective, with no person having power over anyone else," he added.

Straight co-ordinator Ken Lester said Wednesday the staff has always thought of McLeod as "a benevolent dictator".

"But things have just gone too far", he continued. "McLeod has an excellent alternate view of things, but he cannot deal with things unless they are really radical."

He said staff members discussed putting out an issue devoted strictly to women but added it was vetoed by McLeod who said the subject "did not relate to anything".

Lester said he thinks the paper will become more sensitive operating as a collective.

"We will have the same staff as before and even though we aren't ideologically together, this is good because we'll get some differences of opinion in the Straight."

"We want the paper to take new directions with better presentation and quality of articles and a broader base from which to work."

He said the Straight will temporarily drop the classified ads to afford more room for articles.

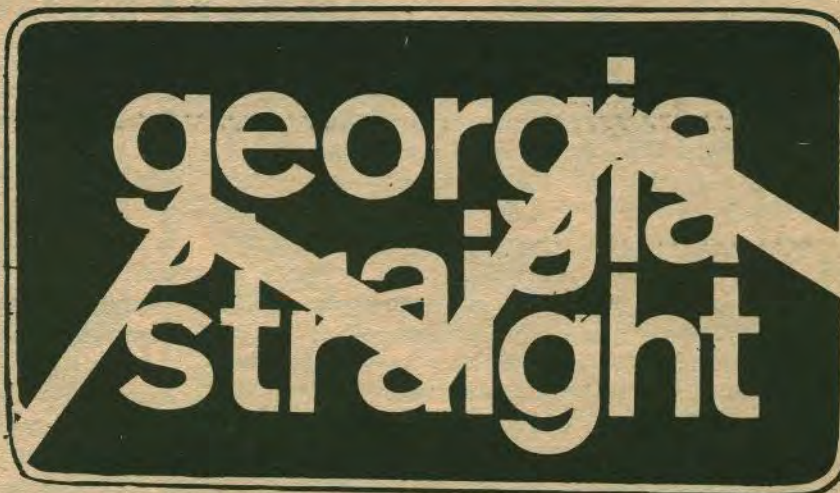
The paper staff this week also opened a Georgia Straight collective bank account into which all monies owing to the Straight are being paid.

"Also we've placed a lock on our cash register so no one but the co-operative staff can get at our money," Lester said.

In his edition which appeared Thursday headlined "Still Under Old 'Mismanagement'," McLeod said he opposes the collective structure because "I believe it is quite possible that the paper will fail under collective ownership, and this must not happen."

He said he has offered the section of the staff which now occupies the office the use of equipment to start its own newspaper because he thinks "the community should decide" which paper it wants to be served by.

In an article by-lined P. X. Belinski, the following statement is made: "The collective justifies its action by recourse to Marxist theory and



practice. These views are obviously not the same as those of the 'underground' or 'counter-culture' they wish to preach. The counter culture has NO general theory of society and politics."

The takeover of the Straight offices is the latest development arising out of the political ferment among the paper's staff which began about two years ago.

Questions such as staff democracy and workers' control were unheard-of when McLeod started the paper in 1967. At that time it served Vancouver's freak community and consisted largely of cartoons and reprinted material from U.S. underground papers

with little political analysis. McLeod guided the paper through endless legal hassles with the Vancouver police, prosecutors, and licence inspectors. The paper was charged with everything from obscenity through criminal libel to the counselling the commission of an illegal act—growing marijuana.

His paper survived the attempts at repression and gained economic self-sufficiency during the summer of the flower children — 1968 — when sales in one phenomenal week rose to 60,000.

As the era of the hippie faded and the paper's circulation settled at about 12,000, its

writers turned their attention increasingly to economic problems and the means of combatting them politically.

Especially after the War Measures Act crisis of 1970, the conflicts between this kind of analysis and the counter-culture orientation became sharper. Last year the paper's office was taken over by radical women who put out a women's issue in protest against what they saw as the paper's sexism expressed in cartoons, pictures and writing.

At this time in Vancouver it remains to be seen whether the city's politically aware form a large enough base to support a liberated, non-counter-culture Straight.

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# Pier I presents two plays "Seal" and "Resurrection"

by Pauline Vaughan

The two latest efforts by Pier I Theatre "Seal", by Michael Cook, and "The Resurrection of Phillip Jerome Michaels" by John Culjak, are two of the best-written modern plays I've seen in a long time.

"Seal" is a spoof on the "foibles of Joey Smallwood", as the programme says. It presents a working class (unemployed, actually) family in one of the outports in Newfoundland on Good Friday. The family comes complete

with Skipper, the old bed-ridden grandfather who suffers constantly from delusions of still being on a seal-fishing boat in the middle of a storm; Aunt Mary, the spinster school teacher; the religious fanatic grandson; his brother, the playboy tavern-owner; and his other brother, the politician, probably gay and who's neuroses date back to the second year of his life. It is a tragi-satire which deals with humour and sympathy.

"The Resurrection of Phillip

Jerome Michaels" could be described as "Once again the Bourgeoisie slits the Throat of the Working Class". It deals with a mortician who has brought a dead man back to life in order that he can write an autobiography. The mortician wants to put the book in the dead man's tomb. The dead man did not know that he was supposed to get a tomb and refused to pay for it, whereupon a fight ensued.

The dead man, played by Guglielmo Granchelli, constantly swerved in and out of doubt as to whether or not he was really dead. And the

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Scenes from The Resurrection of Phillip Jerome Michaels at Pier I Theatre. (Ted Misztela photo)

## Senior class turnout poor

A poorly-attended Senior Class meeting held on January 26 turned out to be a disappointment to Senior Class President Blake Houser.

"The purpose of the meeting", said Houser, "was to get suggestions for nominations for Valedictorian, for the conferring of Honorary Degrees, and to get some ideas for functions during Senior Week."

At the peak of the evening, there were about 30 Seniors in attendance.... a handful, out of 450", said Houser.

Only a few suggestions for Valedictorian and Honorary

Degrees were offered, so Houser told the Seniors that they could bring any more suggestions they had to his office, Room 501.

Graduation rings were discussed and Houser said that 150 orders had been received to date, with the deadline being mid-February.

The Senior Class is dealing directly with Birk's this year, to ensure delivery of the rings. Last year, the Senior Class dealt through Foundercrest, a Toronto-based ring company, which went bankrupt and did not return either the rings or the money.

Houser was not impressed at the turnout to this fairly important meeting, saying "As usual, the seniors didn't show up, and frankly, I couldn't give a shit."

"I guess there's just no interest in things like Valedictorian and Honorary degrees," he said.

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## Drama Society rehearsing for 'Good Woman of Setzuan'

by David Kosub

Almost all roles have been cast for the Saint Mary's University Drama Society's major play presentation scheduled for early March.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan", a play by Bertolt Brecht, should prove to be an in-

teresting production considering the success of the SMUDS in the past, as well as the infinite possibilities that the play itself provides.

Directing "Good Woman" is Professor David Parkin of the English Department. He will be

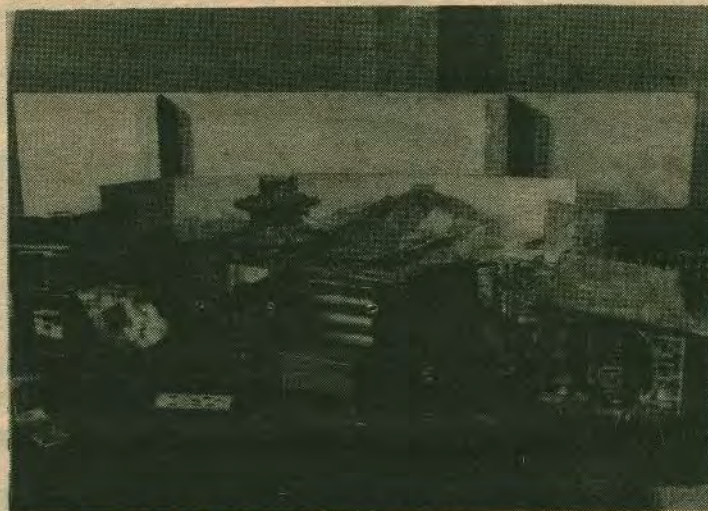
remembered for his tremendous success with "Rosencrants and Guildenstern" of last year.

A number of old members have returned to SMUDS this year, complemented by additional members with equal skill and talent. Rehearsals have already begun and will grind out until opening night. A lot of hard work is involved for the actors.

It is with this in mind that I urge each and every one to keep a place open in their calendar books for March 4th, 5th, and 6th. It will give you a break from your studying for final exams and just might re-instate some belief in members of the Drama Society that their extensive efforts do not go unheeded by this "educational institution" and its football enthusiasts.

But truly, I really do believe that you should come out and support a previously unheralded group of people who take precious hours from their normal school routine to give you everything they've got in the way of cultural entertainment.

They've done a damn good job in the past and I think it only fair that you reward them with your support, but most important of all, your presence on opening night.



Scenes from SMUDS rehearsal. (Moore Photo)

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# Red Cross will award waterbed at clinic

by Jim Cuvelier

A water bed and frame will be given away at a blood clinic to be held at St. Mary's on Monday, February 7.

Darcel Mailloux, co-ordinator of the blood drive, said the main purpose for using an incentive device is to attract more people to give blood.

"It's an outright bribe," she said.

"But if this is what has to be done to get more students to show up at the clinic, then we'll do it."

The objective last term was set at 350 pints of blood. But this term, according to Mailloux, the goal will only be 250 pints.

"This works out to be about 10% of the total student population on campus," Mailloux said. "But because of the great shortage of blood in this area, we hope a lot more will give this term."

She also said that only 178 pints were given last term, and of these only one was a faculty member.

"Is this all the initiative they could show?" Mailloux asked. "This term we would like to see a better effort shown by the faculty, staff and administration," she said.

In Nova Scotia university blood drive competition, held by the Red Cross, St. Mary's is not putting up a very good performance.

"We're still at the bottom of the list, as far as percentages go," Mailloux said. "For those who are interested, the Nova Scotia Technical College is on the top."

Those who wish to volunteer their time and help at the clinic can phone Darcel at 429-7719. Volunteers are "desperately needed."

The clinic will take place on Monday, February 7 from 9:30 - 11:30 in the morning, and from



Blood drive co-ordinator has set 250 pints of blood as the quota for this term's blood drive at Saint Mary's. A water bed will be awarded to one donor.

1:00 - 4:00 in the afternoon in the T.V. Lounge on the first floor of the Students' Centre.

The drawing for the water bed will take place immediately following the blood drive.

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Nominations close February 7

ELECTION February 16 & 17

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# Discoverer of Crowbar to appear at Carnival

by Brooks Diamond

Ronnie Hawkins can be considered the father of the recent upsurge of Canadian talent on the world rock-pop scene.

Burton Cummings, lead singer of the Guess Who, says, "The Hawk deserves the credit."

In his treks up and down the charts of Canadian music, his mark has been indelible.

His connections and relations in the music world read like a page from "Who's Who?", King Biscuit Boy, The Band, Crowbar, Bobby Curtola, Robbie Lane, all have their roots in this man. He is probably best known for his ability to pick-and-groom-future-greats. Most of the best known rock musicians on this continent have played for him at one time or another.

Lennon personally endorsed Hawkins' latest album and suggested that "Down in the Alley" should be released as a single. It was. And with Lennon's help it made the top of the charts in Canada, the U.S. and Australia. His one liners alone have brought him fame.

Describing his group to a reporter one day, he said, "Those boys are so deadly they could fuck up Crowbar in fifteen minutes." The group derived their name when they left on their own a short time later.

His present group, The Travelling Medicine Show, is considered by Hawkins to have greater potential than either The Band or Crowbar. Kelly Jay, lead singer of Crowbar, described them as "dynamite". "They are among the best musicians we know," he said.

Hawkins' own style is best described as "blood and guts". His stuff ranges from the country vein, as in "Bitter Green" and "Home from the Forest", to hard old-fashioned Rock 'n Roll, as in "Who do you Love". His controversial personality and rip-roaring life style are evident in his act.

He has made personal appearances at New York's Fillmore East, the Boston Tea Party, and Detroit's East Town Theater that won rave reviews from the American press. His act was described as "sensational".

It is a 'must' this Carnival at Saint Mary's.

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### FEBRUARY 2

SMU Chorale will hold its first rehearsal in the Art Gallery, Academic Complex, at 7:30 p.m.

### FEBRUARY 3

Intramural Hockey. Phi Kappa Theta vs. Flyers, 8-9, SMU rink.

### FEBRUARY 4

Basketball, Dal vs. SMU. 8:30 p.m., Halifax Forum.

### FEBRUARY 7

Nominations close for executive elections.

### FEBRUARY 8

Intramural Hockey. Team #5 vs. Team #6. 8 p.m.-9 p.m., SMU rink.

### FEBRUARY 9

Intramural Hockey Playoffs. Team #2 vs. Team #7. 8:00 p.m., SMU rink.

### FEBRUARY 11

Basketball, SMU at UNB, 8:30 p.m.

### FEBRUARY 12

Hockey. UNB vs. SMU. 2:30 p.m., SMU rink.

### FEBRUARY 13

UPEI vs. SMU, 2:30 p.m., Halifax Forum.

### FEBRUARY 15

Basketball. Acadia vs. SMU. 8:30 p.m., Halifax Forum.

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# The JOURNAL

**Bombed by Acadia**

**Huskies net 25 points in loss**

Wednesday night in Wolfville the Huskies just couldn't put anything together and were humiliated, by an inspired Acadia basketball team, 61-25.

In defense of the Huskies I must say that I have never been in so intimidating an atmosphere for a sports event. The "hype" was tremendous. Low lights, moving spotlights, beating drums, and the proximity of the biased crowd all contributed to a most unnerving setting for even the more experienced team members. Added to the overwhelmingly hostile atmosphere was the worst display of officiating I have ever seen. Some of the calls in that game must have made removing the team from the floor tempting. At times it seemed more than justified.

Even the poor officiating and hostile atmosphere cannot explain away an alltime low output of 25 points. To win, a basketball team has to be able to score. The Huskies hit only 12 for 58 from the floor and, thanks to the referees, they didn't get to add much from the foul line. Also needed to win, is some semblance of control of the backboards and 26 of 72 just doesn't fill the bill. The Huskies allowed themselves to be bullied out of position and intimidated into taking shots when not properly set. They seemed to be waiting to get the shit kicked out of them all night.

Mickey Fox and Jim Brock



It's up and in. SMU won the game 70-43. (Diamond photo)

were real disappointments for the Huskies. Fox was shut out for the evening and Brock only hit on one shot all night. In fact, the game was a total letdown on the part of the whole team. The Axemen didn't look that good. I don't think they are as talented as the Huskies and if the Huskies will tighten up it is

certainly not beyond the realm of possibility that the Huskies will beat the Axemen in the Forum on February 15. Hopefully, the Huskies made all their mistakes in one game.

After seeing the support that the Axemen get, it must be very demoralizing for the Huskies to come back to play to an empty house in the Forum. A lot more crowd support is needed if we are to expect this young Huskies club to play up to potential.

The Huskies scoring ran this way:

- Redding, 5; Eisenman, 2;
- Brock, 2; Maloney, 2;
- Gallinaugh, 6; Chambers, 4;
- Gaskins, 4.

**Huskies outscore UNB Pullaway in second half**

by Don Evans

Saturday night at the Halifax Forum, the Basketball Huskies dropped the U.N.B. Red Raiders 70-43 in an Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball Conference game.

The Raiders' big guns were 6'4" center Tom Hendershot with 17 points and last year's AIBC scoring leader Bob English with 15. The U.N.B. team were able to stay with the Huskies early in the game mainly on the strength of Hendershot's 15 first half points. They were only down 5 points at half.

The second half was a different story with the Huskies starting to pull away early and never really being threatened. Mickey Fox had 20 points in the second half and, added to his 1st half total, was the team's leading scorer with 28. John Gallinaugh had 16 for the Huskies and Jim Brock added 10.

Gallinaugh put on another display of ball control and real floor leadership which Coach Heaney says makes him the best point man he has seen. Added to his talents as an offensive leader one must mention Gallinaugh's uncanny ability to steal the basketball. It must be unnerving for the opposition.

Norman Gaskins had a great first half with 6 points and 9 rebounds but when the Huskies did not immediately

pull away in the second half Heaney sent in Mike Chambers with his steady influence. The result can be seen defensively with U.N.B.'s center getting only 2 second half points.

Overall, Heaney says he was pleased with the team's performance Saturday night although they were still making freshmen mistakes. Hopefully these will disappear as the young team gains game experience.

Coach Heaney isn't, however, happy with the turnout to the games. There are seats for 7,000 people in the Halifax Forum and 150-200 people just don't fill it. The attendance is disgusting, and demoralizing for the players. They saw the support the Axemen were given and then came back to see the empty arena. Unless we can get a much better turnout to the games we can expect to lose a lot of players to schools where there is good crowd support. Looking even further to the future Heaney wonders how he will be able to recruit when he gets asked if the school supports its team. He feels part of the answer lies in bringing the games back to campus.

Friday, February 4, we play the Dalhousie Tigers in the Forum and for once let's see a full house.

- Fox 28; Gaskins 6; Redding 6; Gallinaugh 16;
- Chambers 2; Brock 10.



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**Two plays presented**

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mortician, played by Robert Reid, kept trying to persuade him that yes, indeed, he WAS dead. When, in the end, the dead man stayed alive the mortician was forced to kill him. Then he could make his indestructible mark on eternity, the man's tomb. It is well worth seeing, certainly for the political symbolism.

Though both performances were faultless, the actors were not the best I have seen; however, John Dunsworth, who played the Skipper in "Seal", and Howard D'Arcy, who played the Skipper's son in the same play, were extremely good.

If you enjoy going to the theatre (or merely living in an unreal fantasy world) Pier 1 is a good place to go. Should you decide to take a break from studying, remember that Pier 1 is less expensive than going to a movie.

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*O'Byrne burned in Effigy*

# Remains left scorched tobitts

by Rosemary's Baby  
JOURNAL flame reporter

The late Saint Mary's University Dean of Residence Men, Brian O'Byrne, was burned in Effigy (a small town in Northern Ontario) today, January 31, before some 3,000 jubilant spectators.

O'Byrne was accused and convicted of being a warlock by several internationally known witch hunters.

Mr. Charles Manson, spokesman for the hunters, said O'Byrne was burned at the stake because he had the power to open any door and spirit people away without the victim even knowing what had happened. These unfortunate victims usually ended up on the street, according to local stories.

Word of O'Byrne's mysterious powers also included his ability to attack people with a mysterious curved stick, which usually enabled him to be wisked

away for at least two minutes. Local residents, who witnessed the bizarre event, felt no compassion for O'Byrne's charred remains.

"He was always a brawler", said one resident, "especially when he clubbed people with his majic stick. D'cost was to high to let him live."

Effigy mayor, Doc David Owen said O'Byrne "preferred to carry guns", but, as Owen explained, "the odds were clearly against him."

Owen also said it was morris a matter of time before O'Byrne would be dealt with. "O'Byrne was walking on some tobitts", he said.

O'Byrne's remains will be carried in a lorrie to Bathurst, S.J., where he will be buried by a local smithy, you ken bet.

Deegan Tait will officiate at the funeral and a very beazley crowth will be there to scream obscenities at the corpse, which will be ryan on a phallet (silent p.).



## letters

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## The mistake was ours

Dear Mr. Cassidy:

Thank you very much for publishing an article on Yoga in The Journal dated 19th January 1972.

I would like you to point out a serious printing mistake. In the last paragraph of this article 'Adult Studies Offers Yoga' starting.... "IF SAINT MARY'S ACCEPTS YOGA AS A CREDIT COURSE.... WILL PROVIDE A TROPHY." This statement is wrong and creates misunderstanding between all of us.

Regardless of introducing Yoga as credit course, I have had decided to award the trophy and the matter was discussed and approved by the Student Union Council members during last fall. Thus awarding of a trophy has no relation to credit course on Yoga.

I am sure that this was an error in printing and request you to correct the statement regarding trophy in your next publication of The Journal. I sincerely appreciate the support of The Journal for publishing articles on Yoga in the past. Yours sincerely,  
Jim Khona

## Start investing, Van Roy

Permit me to add a simple correction to your splendidly researched article "An Editorial" in the January 19 edition of our prestigious Journal.

Through no fault of my own, my name has frequently been mis-spelled. I would have cherished the article much more, and perhaps framed and given it a choice place among my possessions, if my name was spelled correctly.... as Mom taught me, there is one "B" and two (2) "T's" at the end.... like TOBITT.

And in all seriousness, I am sorry for not following up my promise that I'll ask you more about the incidents you mentioned.

Unfortunately, I still have not heard anymore about the incidents in question other than you told me on the phone and which you did, in fact, proceed to publish. Hope you'll see to that.

Thank you for the space you afforded my now eminent quotations.... and before this space runs out — can I remind you to let me know of any further developments on the cases. Thank you.

If you are kind enough to publish this my note, and to spell my name correctly — with one "B" and two (2) "T's" at the end.... I'll invest in a mahogany frame.... I promise.

Long live our illustrious Journal and its staff!!

VanRoy Tobitt

Please send us a framed copy of the letter. We would appreciate it.

Ed.

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tripping in from his guitar lesson this week abe sat down with mind in his hands and played for awhile, while daigle john who has committed himself for next year sat non plussed in the next chair reading the middle of march or something along those lines. behind the door frank, of vaughan, cassidy and vaughan, thot of the frozen pipes in herring cove and the pipes that were smoking (pun not intentional) and how cold it was last night sleeping under six blankets. george who can be seen on the ice all the time being skated around not really concerned about the journal's new fashion buff paul (flame to his friends) macgillivray. jim cuvelier, who was looking for blood all weekend (pun intended) finally got the scoop (oh no) and let it bleed all over the pages (arg.). denis the puck huck got left out because the hockey team left without him and don evans tripped to acadia for 25 points. pauline (of v. c. and v. fame) sat on pier 1 and wrote her review while peter of the same fame tried to fix the pipes. diamond photog gerry was left out of the pic this week because winter carnival is next week, as did gail the beerbrewer who was covering the scene. claude the smashed up volkswagon all the time issacs stopped in for a minute and dented his bumper on the office door. paul the moorephotog who is going to teach for awhile left and cut the pics by 65% (latest ratings). that's it for now. keep smilin'.

**Huskies all but clinch title**

# Pair of wins furnish league stranglehold

by Denis Huck

Over the weekend the Saint Mary's Huskies all but wrapped up first place in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League with convincing wins over third place Moncton Eagles and second place UPEI Panthers. Both wins were away from home. The win in PEI increased the Huskies first place lead to five points.

In Moncton, Dale Turner led the Huskies to a 5-3 win with two goals. Singles went to Randy Crowell, Richie Bayes and Mike Quinn.

The big game of the weekend, though, was in Prince Edward Island. The Islanders trailed the Huskies by only three points going into the game and a victory would not only cut the margin to one, but would also give the Panthers an

important psychological edge down the stretch drive.

Leading 3-2 after two periods, the Huskies popped in three goals in the third to run their undefeated streak in league competition this year to eleven games. Bob Mulins was the leading scorer in the 6-3 win with three goals. Ray Monnette, Bob Reid and Mike Quinn picked up singles.

A true sign of a championship team is the team that can win the big games away from home. The Huskies with their two weekend victories proved they are the class of the league. It seems now that the only thing that can prevent them from representing the Atlantic Provinces in the national championship will be overconfidence, and with some luck could easily give Bob Boucher his long awaited goal: a national title.



Scene from last year's squad (our photog wasn't allowed out of the province).

## March Break in the Bahamas

*Students: — Trip to Freeport on Grand Bahama Island  
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**\$200.00** (approx.)

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accommodations  
night on the town*



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