

Committee struck

Students fight tuition hikes and cutbacks

by Leo Jacobs

In an organized effort to fight tuition increases and cutbacks to services a committee of St. Mary's students has been formed.

"The aim of the committee is to investigate and categorize the cutbacks that are happening here at St. Mary's because of the governments lack of financial commitment to post-secondary education" explained Matt Adamson vice-president external of the student council. Adamson is organizing the committee.

The committee will research the various services and aspects of the university such as the residences, the library, and faculty salaries. "Hopefully the committee will show both the students and the government that the quality of our education is being compromised", said Adamson.

The information gathered will be pooled through the Atlantic Federation of Students with other information from other atlantic institutions and presented to the government as part of a critique of its education

policy.

"The other goal of the committee is to get students involved in things here that effect them at St. Mary's" said Adamson.

To further this, a petition will be circulated on campus by the committee, it will read as follows:

We the undersigned call upon the Council of Maritime Premiers to fund post-secondary education for 1978-79 at the level called for by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. In its financial

plan for 78-79 along with an additional funding component to offset any and all tuition increases. We demand an audience with the Council of Maritime Premiers in order to present our case.

The committee is part of a campaign coordinated by the Atlantic Federation of Students to get students involved in the issues of rising tuition and the cutbacks that are imminent because of inadequate funding of universities by the government.

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A technicality

Graduate election called off

by Leo Jacobs

The election of a Graduate Representative to the Students Council has been called off because of a constitutional technicality.

"According to the constitution you have to graduate in the year in which you are elected" explained Donald Rankin, Elections Officer.

Irwin Simon was the only candidate running for Graduate Representative. Simon will not be graduating until the spring of 1979, so to

be legally elected he would have to be elected during the next academic year. Rankin said the problem was, "everyone had assumed that all you had to be was a senior student". Greg Justice, present Graduate Representative was elected in September, but the original election was last spring. That election was constitutionally illegal but nobody noticed. The student who was elected did not return to St. Mary's so an election was held in

September to fill the vacant seat.

This technicality was finally noticed on Monday after voting had already begun. The voting for the position was immediately halted.

Simon felt that the election should have continued "the elections officers shouldn't have stopped it on election day, I think there should have been a council meeting to decide what to do".

"The real loser is Simon"

admitted Rankin, "He ran for Grad. Rep. and we ruled him ineligible. He didn't get a chance to run for another position for which he was eligible".

Rankin said that the election of a graduate representative to council will occur next September.

Simon is disgusted with the turn of events and says he probably won't run for a council position again.

Lists revised

Ex-students lose vote

The elections of the SRC members, Residence society executive, and Senators were conducted with updated student lists.

A story run in the Journal last week revealed that ex-students and drop-outs could and were legally voting in SRC executive elections. The elections officers were able to obtain, between the two election dates, up-dated computer print lists of students. They were acquired at

no cost from the Registrars' office.

Elections Officer Donald Rankin said that he was pleased to have the new lists. Rankin and the other officers had assumed that new lists would cost money and take too much time to get. Simply "assuming" caused many problems said Rankin, "The elections officers have assumed too many things and this has led to quite a few mistakes, we in fact shirked our duties".

Board of Governors

Election invalidated

The election of student representatives to the Board of Governors has been declared invalid because of an error on the ballot.

An inadvertent 'mental' error in typing led to the inclusion of Brian Whites' name on the ballot. Elections Officer Donald Rankin said, "The fault is entirely ours, (elections committee) we should have noticed such a blatant error".

White had not submitted a nomination for the position of Student Governor, although he had considered running for the position.

The mistake was not picked up until Monday afternoon after polling had begun, White was the one who

first notified Rankin: "I noticed it when I went down to vote myself, nobody else had seemed to notice" said White.

Said White after having heard of the other errors made by the elections committee. "There really must be a wire loose somewhere up there—Student Association offices".

The election of members to the Board of Governors has been rescheduled for after the spring break; March 6 and 7th. Nominations will not be reopened.

According to an informal poll conducted by the Journal it appeared that White would have been elected, albeit illegally.



Carnival wrapup

An estimated profit of \$1400.00 was realized from events run by the Student Council for Frosty Fantasies '78.

Over \$600.00 was made in bar sales during the three carnival bashes. This profit will be funneled into the Gorsebrook Lounge and used to make repairs and improvements.

The most profitable venture in the carnival was the "Alpine Alley"

which grossed over \$700.00. Council has shown interest in using this money (and other carnival profits) to construct a marquee.

The marquee would be erected outside the Student Centre, it would be used to promote student/campus events. In most probability the final decision as to the use of the money will be left to the newly elected council.

1st Annual N.S. conference

Council for Exceptional Children

Some 40 presenters will explore the needs of exceptional children at The Nova Scotia Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children 1st Annual Conference and Target IV, March 2, 3, 4 at Chateau Halifax.

This conference is supported by the Nova Scotia Department of Education and interested parents

and professionals are invited to attend the workshops on child abuse, autism, the hearing impaired, the visually impaired, behavior disorders, pre-school programs, the gifted, mental retardation, individualization of instruction etc. Of special interest for delegates are the keynote addresses by: Dr. Ronald Goldman,

Professor of Biocommunication at the University of Alabama and author of Goldman Fristoe Auditory Tests and Dr. Scottie Torres-Higgins, C.E.C. Headquarters, Virginia and editor of "A Primer on Individualized Educational Programs for Handicapped Children".

Sessions have been time-tabled on

Friday and Saturday to accommodate as many specific interests of the delegates as possible. Thursday evening includes a keynote address and a Beer Fest for conference delegates. Further information available from M. Arthur, P.O. Box 370, Halifax, N.S.

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Mt. Allison okays AFS

SACKVILLE (CUP)—Students at Mount Allison University voted by a narrow margin to join the Atlantic Federation of Students in a referendum here Feb. 14.

Nearly 35 per cent of the students went to the polls to approve membership in the federation, and the one dollar per student annual membership fee. The vote count was 285 in favour and 213 against membership.

The student council had organized an information campaign around the referendum to present their reasons

for and against joining the federation. The council had pointed to "instability" in the federation as the main reason to vote against membership. Also, a few councillors were known to be opposed to some of the federation's long-term policies regarding free tuition and job creation.

But Mount Allison student councillor Rodger Doncaster said that while the close results indicated some skepticism about the internal workings of the federation, the students had also shown they are willing to work from within the federation to improve it.

AFS staff person Lou Anne Meloche said the vote demonstrated the students' willingness to work with other students throughout the Atlantic region on the major issues facing students.

Three days before the referendum Mount Allison joined other New Brunswick campuses in organizing the New Brunswick Coalition of Students to fight cutbacks in the universities and colleges.

NBCS chairperson Susan Shalala was pleased with the results of the Mount Allison vote. "This can only strengthen relations between AFS

and the coalition now that two of our members are in the federation," she said, "and this can only have a good effect on the coalition."

She said the coalition had been created to provide a forum for organizing for campuses which had rejected AFS membership, but still wanted to join with other New Brunswick campuses to protect students' rights.

Mount Allison is the thirteenth AFS member in the region. Students at St. Thomas University in Fredericton are the other New Brunswick members.

Independence referendum

by Leo Jacobs

A referendum will be brought to the students later this year to see if they are in favour of a part-time students association.

If the referendum is passed it will call for changes in the constitution of the Students Representative Council; the wording would be changed so the SRC is an association of full-time students only.

Lloyd Gesner, president of the Part-time Students Association (PTSA) at St. Mary's said: "We have

been working towards independence for the last three years. What is needed is a constituted body for part-time students. At present we (PTSA) are not a society or an officially sanctioned body." The Part-time Student Association is "in a state of limbo" commented Gesner.

The Students Representative Council has been deliberating over whether or not they should levy a fee at the part-time students. Some

council members felt that once the part-time students organized through an association they would start utilizing facilities at St. Mary's.

The PTSA has no official policy regarding student fees, but a decision regarding fees would be decided after the referendum if it is successful.

The present SRC will be out of office after the spring break and they have decided to leave the issue for the new council.

Students form coalition

FREDERICTON (CUP)—Responding to a lack of organization, students at New Brunswick post-secondary institutions decided to form a provincial student coalition at a meeting here February 11.

Representatives from Mount Allison, the University of New Brunswick at Saint John, and UNB at Fredericton said they felt one of the reasons New Brunswick institutions will receive less government support next year than those in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island could be

because New Brunswick students are not as well organized.

The New Brunswick government plans to increase funding levels at provincial institutions next year by 6.7 per cent, while institutions in Nova Scotia and P.E.I. will have a slight extra boost from their governments.

Delegates at the meeting, which began as a provincial caucus meeting of the Atlantic Federation of Students, recognized the need for New Brunswick students to approach and

be recognized as a group by government agencies.

Although the organization, titled the New Brunswick Coalition of Students (NBCS), does not want to be seen as an arm of AFS, delegates recognized the value of using AFS resources. NBCS agreed to use an AFS-produced questionnaire on cutbacks for their own purposes and to pass the results on to the federation.

The immediate concern of NBCS will be to stress the importance of equal accessibility to education and examine the longer implications of funding shortfalls, particularly in light of the more severe situation in New Brunswick.

Coalition chairperson, Susan Shalala, from UNB at Fredericton, was mandated to prepare a statement outlining why NBCS was formed to be distributed to the press and students. Shalala will also coordinate the results of the cutbacks survey, which will be used to demonstrate the need for the coalition to students.

The coalition will meet again in Sackville March 18,

Council news:

by Leo Jacobs

Insurance policy ratified

The Students' Representative Council (SRC) voted unanimously in favour of keeping the same insurance company for next year to insure students.

Presently **University Health and Accident plus Life** charges Canadian students \$7.50 a year, foreign students pay \$70.00. The new contract calls for the same \$7.50 fee from Canadians but the foreign students fees rise to \$87.00.

Council considered three other companies, but all were turned away because they didn't compare in both a 'financial' and 'services offered' aspect. Although one proposal offered excellent coverage, the premium per student would triple.

Representatives from Health services felt that the hassles inherent in the present plan can be ironed out.

Part-time students independence

The council has decided to leave the issue of an independent Part-time Students Association for the new council. (see story pg. 3)

Winter carnival wrap-up

Treasurer John Sullivan presented a financial wrap-up of the winter carnival (see story pg. 3). SRC president Glenn McInnis thanked everyone who helped make the carnival a success, a party was held for the carnival committee.

Next meeting

The next council meeting will be held Monday March 6th in the Main Building Board Room. The Council will be handing over the "reins of power" to the council-elect.

Council quote:

"Bah! These Day-Hops just come to classes here and afterwards go and pick up floozies up at Dal."

Name withheld

Happy National Thug Week, folks.

by Francine Chisson
In case you haven't noticed the signs around the campus, this is National Thug Week, extending from Feb. 20 to Feb. 24. So get out and Hire-a-Thug today. Surely you know of someone that needs a good work-over.

Call up those people who you think might have a genuine 'thug attire', and wear it to the Thug dance to be announced later on this week. Happy Thuggerly.

Election results

S.R.C. Non-Executive

Residence Rep - Chuck Given

Commerce - Howard Chan

Engineering - Steven Drane

Arts - Bruce Bishop

Freshman - Jane McGinn

Day-Hop - Ken Smith

Science - Ian MacIntyre

Student Senators

Eleanor Metivier

Eileen Dooley

Joe Doucette

Irwin Simon

Steve Snider

Residence Society

President - Margaret Chisholm

Vice-President - Malcolm Roberts

CFSM staff MEETING

Thursday Feb. 23 at 7:30



Editorial

Banquet baked

The SRC has often been maligned for its poor financial track record. Council has preached monetary restraint to the societies for the last several years; asking people to bear with them while they pay off the astronomical debt incurred from building the PUB and various screw-ups. They get quite defensive when criticized about their fiscal dealings and run a pretty tight ship around budget time.

Then they have the gall to turn around and spend about \$2000 in one night on an awards banquet.

Charter Day is designed to acknowledge and reward students who have contributed to extra curricular activities besides athletics. It is also the SRC's way of saying thank you for the co-operation they have received in their working relationships with people on campus; the administration, staff and faculty. All noble and justifiable ideals.

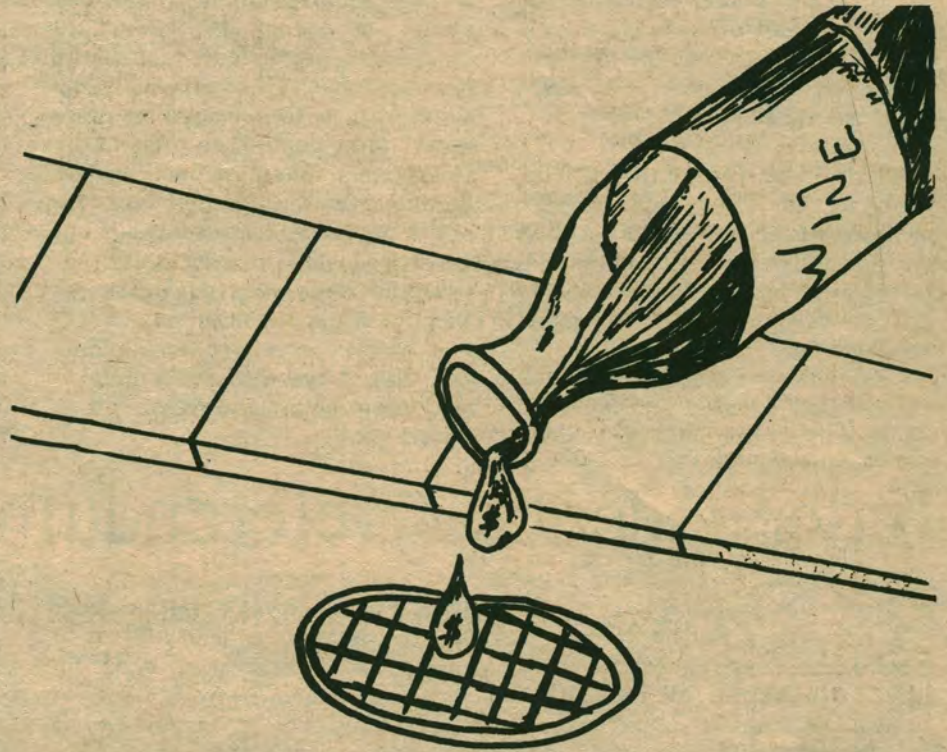
The problem is that it shouldn't take \$2000 to do it, Not on the shoe string budget council operates anyway.

If council really wanted to say thanks it would bend over backwards to give societies the needed funds it takes to contribute to the university. There is not much use telling a society no money will be available for conferences or field trips and suggest they go see their department or Student Services—then at the end of the year shell out to say thank you to the administration.

If the awards were given away between sets at a regular bash it would surely turn into a joke. So a compromise between the latter and a \$6.50 a plate-formal (plus band) is needed.

Saga makes an excellent fish chowder and this combined with a spread of cheese, crackers and other goodies would provide the nourishment needed to wade through the awards ceremony. Together with a short and serious awards presentation, dancing, and the bar, this could make for an evening of good entertainment at an honest price.

The Charter Day committee rejected a proposal similar to this. Let's hope they also reject the customary wine tasting ceremony and any other superfluous ideas.



LETTERS

start people thinking and not come across as some namby, pamby, vestal virgin, alienated by modern social activities. The least you can do is sign your name!

Dean Gamble

Dating

I would like to express my opinion on an "Opinion" which appeared in the issue of the Journal on Feb. 8. The particular item in question was entitled "Dating".

First of all, I agree with some of the writer's views and disagree with others.

I do agree that being "mannerly, considerate, and caring for someone" are important qualities to have if one wishes to be considered a human being.

This person had a good point as expressed in the article. However, he/she could not have had much faith in his/her position. If he/she really believed in what he/she was saying, why did he/she not sign the statement?

My own opinion on the subject is as follows. It should be taken only as an opinion, subject to change, possibly not very sound, perhaps disagreeable, but most definitely debatable.

This writer tells of poor "pressured" souls, "dehumanizing" themselves by partaking of the "manly" art of "picking up" girls. I am not saying that this is good and I am not saying that this is bad. I am saying that people do what they really want to do and get what they really want to get. If they prefer to follow, like (an overused analogy) so many sheep, then so be it. If they decide to do something different, let them.

The most anyone can hope to achieve in expressing an opinion is to

Secretaries

Friends:

I'm leaving Saint Mary's on February 24 for the land of 'golden opportunity'. My new job offers me—job classification with salary levels therein, two guaranteed salary increases per year, advancement opportunities after six months in one position, not to mention a considerable difference in salary and benefits too numerous to mention. I feel I am a qualified, skilled secretary, I am not leaving Saint Mary's because I want to, but because I have to. In this day of sky-rocketing prices I am forced to seek employment elsewhere because I can't afford to indulge myself by working for peanuts at a job that I thoroughly enjoy.

In quoting Lana Moss and Lynn Totten (from their letter of February 8—*The Journal*): "We have no intentions of 'strangling' our employers with demands. We only look forward to the day of compromise, respect, fair consideration and cooperation among employees and employers within Saint Mary's University." I hope you do accomplish these objectives, you certainly don't have them now:

Fair consideration?

One secretary has been heard to say that she has been working overtime to accumulate extra days off to add to her vacation period. "Overtime is to be discouraged and supervisors should only authorize it when absolutely essential."—this statement was taken from page 4 of *The Staff Handbook*.

Recently one secretary applied for an internal promotion. She was told she couldn't apply because she was not in her present position six months. This rule has never applied to anyone before. There is nothing said in *The Staff Handbook*, (page 3) on the 6-month rule.

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Nuclear disasters— whose responsibility?

The nuclear incidents, of which those related here are only a fraction, pose the question who is responsible for these disasters?

The Russian satellite clean-up is presently being co-ordinated by the armed forces under the direction of Canadian and American atomic officials. An agreement signed by the USSR, the USA and Canada in 1973, through the auspices of the United Nations, stipulates that when a satellite falls onto a country the country who launched it is totally responsible for the deleterious effects that may have been caused by its negligence. This treaty has never been enforced and it is likely that this incident will

prove whether the provisions of this agreement can be applied.

In the United States, a government agreement passed in 1957 and subsequently renewed a decade later stipulates that any nuclear power plant need only provide for the first \$700 million dollars of insurance if the plant causes any damage to the surrounding area. The government agreed to assume the rest of the damages which is a major difference between any other form of commercial liability. In a conventional power station if an accident injured workers, the engineers in charge of the plant's operation could be found criminally liable.

The change of responsibility from the individuals who designed and operated a nuclear facility to the all-powerful government is drastically changing the scope of work. Now a designer, cognizant that if his station blows up

he will not be criminally liable, need not be as confident of his work as if his life was on the line in the event of an error being traced back to him. Such a lack of responsibility could lead to the unsafe operation of these plants.

In Canada provincial electric corporations and the federal government are the only ones to operate nuclear devices (except several small reactors at some universities, eg. McMaster).

The liability for the unsafe operation of such plants will undoubtedly be borne by the government involved, so all of us would be paying the costs of an accident. In the future when the reprocessing of nuclear wastes inevitably comes to Canada and, Ontario in particular, any resulting accidents can be laid against the society which permitted such a dangerous technology to proliferate without adequate public control.

A CARTOON by Brandon



Martlet



Carnival's Grease

Byrd past his prime

by Bernie Rechnittzer

"Charlie Byrd—an artist of international fame who, as a master of the jazz guitar, is revered by his peers as well as his audience. He has recorded over fifty albums while capturing virtually every major award available to a guitarist."

The above is the blurb from the back of Charlie Byrd's latest album. This type of album, in direct-to-disc recording, is usually reserved for the most proficient of artists as there is no margin for error. Byrd fits perfectly into this milieu as he is an expert on tone.

Being a jazz musician of the acoustic guitar genre, Charlie Byrd does a beautiful job as a back-up, rhythm guitarist. This is because one can get more melody out of chords by finger picking.

But Mr. Byrd, as he kept on reminding his audience at the Cohn, Feb. 14th, has been playing for over forty years. How else could he have made over fifty albums? However, at

this point in his life, Byrd has lost all his originality. He has become a technicalist who cannot rise above mediocrity (e.g. an almost note-for-note transcription of the pop tunes *Feelings* and *You Light Up My Life*) to play enthusiastic leads.

The trio, composed of Byrd, a bass player, and a drummer, seemed to be led by the bass player during most of the solos and the vocals during the second half of the concert.

The show picked up after intermission when the sound mixing was turned in Byrd's favour in contrast with the first half of the concert when the sotto voice of the guitar was drowned out by the bass and the drums.

The "highlight" of the show was a jazz rendition of *House Of The Rising Sun* which in my opinion was marred by an overly long lead by the bass.

It was sad to see the mentor of so many guitarists in the aftermath of an illustrious career.



Disco

by Foxy Lady Disco

Philadelphia Classics—Various Artists—A double album featuring the best of the **Philadelphia International Label**. The cuts have been remixed and lengthened which make this collection of hits an excellent album. You'll find such songs as *Love Train* and *I Love Music* by the **O'Jays**, *Dirty Old Man* by the **Three Degrees**, *TSOP* and *Love Is The Message* by **M.F.S.B.**, *I'll Always Love My Mama* by the **Intruders**, *Bad Luck* and one of the top selling singles of 77 *Don't Leave Me This Way* by **Harold Melvin** and the **Blue Notes**. This cut is extended to 11 minutes and is done superbly.

PICKS: Whole album

Cafe Creme—Beatles Melody—If you like the **Beatles** and you like **Disco**, this 12", 45 is for you. On this cut, which is 10:50 long, there are 26 of the **beatles'** hits put to **Disco**. The album was produced in **Quebec** and surprisingly the sound quality and production are excellent.

Disco To The King—Douglas Roy—As far as I'm concerned this 12" 45 is trying to cash in on the **Elvis Presley Rage**. Production and quality are lacking in the melody of the **King's**; 15 songs are done. This is one person who should not be put to **Disco** because **Elvis** is the **King of Rock and Roll**.

Santa Esmeralda II—House of the Rising Sun. The people who gave us *Don't Let me be misunderstood* have come out with another long cut. As in the previous album the music and sound are excellent. This time the vocals were done by **Jimmy Goings** rather than **Leroy Gomez**. Personally I prefer **Leroy Gomez**.

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Notices

The **Sunshine Variety Show** will be held at **Queen Elizabeth High School** auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26. Local talent includes **Rae Todd**, **Tommy Jewel**, **The Combinations** along with talent from the mentally handicapped of the area. Tickets are on sale at the **Adult Service Centre**, 2505 Oxford Street and also at the door. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Proceeds go to programs for the mentally handicapped.

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Huskies on 8 game winning streak

by D.A. Rankin

There is an old sports adage used quite frequently during September that describes a team as having a "torrid stretch drive". The term means that a particular collection of individuals are successful in tasting the fruits of victory in the final encounters of a regular season. The St. Mary's Huskies are indeed having a "torrid stretch drive." Two convincing victories over the weekend, UPEI on Saturday, and St. F.X. on Sunday, increased the Huskie winning streak to eight straight. In their last thirteen games the hoopsters have tasted defeat only once.

In the 91-71 victory over UPEI on Saturday, the factor for the Huskies was once again the play of John Brown. The big man had a field day

in the first half as his sixteen points enabled the Huskies to go to the dressing room with a 42-35 half time lead. In the second half the taller SMU squad were able to pull away from the Panthers who showed the effects of their one point overtime loss to Acadia the night before. Tom Kappos was simply brilliant. He hauled in fourteen rebounds and his sixteen points were second only to Brown's thirty-one. Ross Quackenbush aided the St. Mary's cause with fourteen points.

In the game against St. F.X. the SMU squad exhibited the poise and determination that championship squads are made of, as they overcame an 11 point deficit in the second half to defeat the X-Men 96-88. With just under fourteen

minutes left in the game, "X" led 62-51. At that point Huskie coach Brian Heaney called a time out to change the defence and insert Derrick Lewis. For the next three minutes the Huskies mesmerized the X-Men as they scored eighteen unanswered points. The key in the turnaround was the inspired play of Lewis and the outside shooting touch of Frankie White and Ron McFarland. In the first half neither guard could find the range as the Huskies shot only 37% from the floor to fall behind by five points. However, the second half splurge was too much for "X" to overcome.

White came up with his second big game against "X" this season, as he led the Huskies with thirty points. John Brown and Ron McFarland

complemented White's effort with sixteen points apiece.

The season for St. Mary's boiled down to Wednesday's game with the Axemen. A victory would ensure a first place finish for the Huskies (assuming they defeat Dal on Tuesday) and the right to host the conference championships. A victory for Acadia would ensure a Wolfville

based final. Home court advantage is of utmost concern in the Atlantic showdown. Although St. Mary's and Acadia are almost assured of berths in the national, more than pride is at stake, because the Atlantic wild card team plays Manitoba in the opening game. And this motivation alone should provide an exciting Atlantic final on March 3rd, and 4th.

A look at the basketball nationals

by D.A. Rankin

As promised in last week's paper, our resident sports experts will speculate about their respective team's chances for a national championship, and it is my turn to analyze the basketball team. In a capsule statement, I would have to say that if the team continues to play the way they have in the last two weeks, their chances are great. Assuming they win the Atlantic championship, they will be playing either Laurentian or York. This

game could go either way because York with freshman sensation David Coulthard has been tough all season. Laurentian, led by Bruce Burnett and Charlie Wise, looked like the best we have seen all year. They defeated the Huskies by six in early January, however that was in the middle of the doldrum period the team experienced.

In the second game they would be playing either York or Laurentian, since the winner of the wild card

game will play the winner of the Ontario East/Quebec encounter, and Quebec has nothing whatsoever to offer. In the championship game, we see either Acadia or Manitoba as the likely opponents. Either team should defeat the winner of the Waterloo/Victoria game. Both of these teams lack the depth to get beyond the quarter finals. In the championship game? Well your guess is as good as mine although it could be something else if it is a SMU/Acadia final. If the Huskies enter the tournament as the Atlantic wild card team and defeat Manitoba in the quarter final, then they should defeat the Waterloo/Victoria winner. Likely opponent in this championship game? Well we will bet

either Acadia or York. Again the same situation.

One thing must be remembered though, all this is speculation. It is not even finalized as to who will be here. And remember that, all one team has to do is get hot for three games, and they can very easily win the national championship (just ask Brian Heaney about Guelph in 1974).

This year should provide the best entertainment we have seen in three years of national play. The teams are very evenly matched, and too close to call, unless you are the resident fool at the Journal. By March 11, it is our guess that either Acadia, St. Mary's or Manitoba will once again be national champions.

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In playoffs Hockey Huskies to meet Moncton

by Des Lewin

The Huskies played their last regular league game last Saturday at Acadia and in the process annihilated the powerless Axemen 9-0. Mile Melanson and Frank Donnelly both scored hat tricks, Doug Chase had two and a single tally by Mike Ready provided the punch that lay the Wolfville pucksters to rest in their ineptitude till next October.

Now the Huskies await the arrival of the "FLYING Frenchmen" from Moncton for a two out of three

came to town and blew the Huskies of our own shinny pond by the score of 9-6. To use an old hockey cliché playoffs are a whole new season.

Moncton so far this year have been unimpressive but due to the fact that they have an automatic berth in the national finals as the host team, they might feel they series on Friday evening at 8 pm and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Moncton are not to be taken lightly as we all remember two years ago in the playoffs when they

recorded the shutout. The second have a lot to prove.

Then, if and when, the Huskies get by Moncton we will have to play the winner of the St. F-x, UPEI series which will more than likely be the X Men. It is said that never in the athletic history of the campus in Antigonish was there more weeping and gnashing of teeth than after the Huskies had deflated their egos in the league finals last year. Knowing the athletic hierarchy at St. F.X. you can bet your bottom dollar they will

have their boys psyched for the Huskies.

There isn't one valid excuse for the Huskies to lose to any team in this league if they are playing up to their full potential. They have the best goaltenders in the nation, a steady defense, and forwards who can fill the nets with rubber. All they have to do is mentally prepare themselves individually, and put their collective minds together as a unit.

Broomballers in playoffs

by Des Lewin

As predicted in an earlier column this year, we felt that the broomball team would be tough in the playoffs. That is exactly what has happened as they presently are only one point away from eliminating Stadacona in a six point series.

In the first game of the series Ray Green, Mike Dailey and Tom Manning tallied for the home side. Robert Wainman, who has earned nothing but plaudits for his goal-tending efforts so far this season,

game ended in a tie with Gary Walker providing the necessary scoring punch for the Huskies. Due to the fact that several prominent members of the Huskies were absent might have hampered their quest for victory.

Last Thursday the Huskies, with a full squad, outmuscled the military men 2-0. Ray Green and Tom Manning once again were the marksmen for the Huskies, while Robert Wainman earned his second shutout in three games.

Intramural champs

by Eligio Gaudio

The Americans (Team #1) who were undefeated all year, captured the intramural basketball championship Tuesday night. Led by the awesome members of the ninth floor, they defeated a strong team number 8.

The Americans advanced to the finals by edging out the stubborn Flyers (Team #3) 37-34. Team 8 was also involved in a tough game as they narrowly defeated the hard fighting International (Team #2) 39-37 to get to the finals.

National Rankings

Basketball

1. Manitoba
2. York
3. Laurentian
4. Acadia
5. St. Mary's
6. Victoria
7. St. Francis Xavier
8. Waterloo
9. Laurier
10. McMaster

Hockey

1. Toronto
2. Alberta
3. St. Mary's
4. Laurier
5. St. Francis Xavier
6. Western
7. British Columbia
8. U.Q.T.R.
9. York
10. Regina



BALLS AND PUCKS

by D.A. and D.L. and E.G.

Glad to see the women's team get back on the winning track. They got two big wins over the weekend. Remember you heard it first here, our predictions of who is going to be here for the nationals: Victoria, Manitoba, Laurentian, Waterloo, Bishops, St. Mary's, Acadia, and either St. F.X. or more likely York, as the other wild card team. Young Michael Hopkins (son of Bruce) attended his first basketball game Saturday. Greg Sanford is the only Huskie on the injury list as the Huskies prepare for the playoffs. They play the Aigles Bleux of Moncton, this weekend here at SMU. If they beat Moncton this weekend, then they travel to either P.E.I. or Antigonish for the first two games of the finals. The next three games are back here the weekend of the basketball nationals. It could be a great weekend for college sports.

If you are here on the break, don't forget the basketball Huskies' final regular season game against Dal here in the gym on Tuesday. Congratulations to Tim Cuppage and Steve Davies for leading the nation in goaltending. The boys finished the regular season with three straight shutouts. We all agree the Huskies will beat Acadia by four. Of course that game will be history by the time you read this.

"X" is the team to watch in the hockey final, they may be tougher than most people think. Dal hockey Tigers win our YO YO MA trophy as the biggest chokes of the year. You know what is great about this time of the year? The great thing is in another week we will be able to read the line scores from spring training. Look to the Astros, Expos, and Red Sox as the "sleepers" of the year. Glad to see channel 7 bringing the odd Celtic game on TV. Next game is March 4 against the Knicks. First time in recent memory that not a Huskie was drafted in the CFL's draft. Wednesday's game was the Belles last if they lost to Acadia. For the second week in a row the MBA whaling team from Dalhousie showed up at Historic Properties only to find the competition had been cancelled. SMU was scared to show up.

Thought for the week: "Take care, cause we care. And depending on where you end up on the break, watch the ice and/or stay out of the sun." As for us we will be in a rink or a gym, somewhere in Atlantic Canada. Lucky E.G. is on his way to the big T.O. to scout Laurentian and York.

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