



## Racism

# Royal Bank picketed

HALIFAX (CUP)—“Stop racist loans, protect human rights” was the chant heard outside Halifax’s major banks Tuesday as a group of about 50 people protested the four Canadian banks’ policy of making loans to South Africa.

The demonstration, part of a nation-wide campaign, was sponsored by the local South African Information Group, and as well, representatives were in attendance from OXFAM Canada, the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour, the Student Christian Movement, and the Dalhousie Student Council.

Harvey MacKinnon, one of the organizers, considered the demonstration to be a success. “We’re here

to inform people of the incredible conditions supported by our money. Canadian banks are supporting a racist regime and we’re working to change that.”

Previous to the march, letters were sent to the management of the banks who support South Africa, the Royal Bank, the Bank of Montreal, Toronto Dominion Bank and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

MacKinnon said, “People should use Canadian credit unions as an alternative to the direct investment in South African Apartheid and oppression which these Canadian banks maintain.”

## Cutbacks

# Demonstration slated

The Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) have decided to go ahead with a demonstration to protest the government’s refusal to meet projected funding requirements for post secondary institutions in Nova Scotia. The demonstration is slated for Thursday, March 30.

Cutbacks committee chairperson, Matt Adamson, said, “The MPHEC’s funding recommendations called for the bare minimum to keep Nova Scotia from falling behind the rest of the country. For the government to say their actions will not have any side effects on the quality of education is simply not true.”

The SRC is calling on the staff and faculty to join with them in asking the administration to cancel classes on March 30 so all groups at the university will be free to attend the demonstration.

“So far the government has taken students pretty lightly in this matter and a demonstration is the most effective tactic in voicing our concern,” said AFS Secretary Co-ordinator, Tony Kelly.

Students have been protesting government cutbacks in education

spending across the country in recent weeks. 8,000 students marched on the Ontario legislature last Thursday and almost 5,000 students participated in a march and motorcade in Alberta earlier in the week. Occupation of administration offices in several Ontario universities happened before the demonstration in an effort to get the administrations to cancel classes and lend their support to the campaign.

The facilities here are in some cases inadequate, salaries are just not competitive, incidental fees are being charged in some departments and people are saying funding cutbacks are not going to effect anything,” said Adamson. “Something is going to give somewhere and it’s going to be the students when they have to pay more to receive less.”

There will be a general information meeting for students and faculty at noon on Wednesday.

Students are planning demonstrations at Université de Ste. Anne and Sydney as well as Halifax on March 30.

## Dal Gazette

# Shutdown imminent

HALIFAX (CUP)—The Dalhousie Gazette made no progress in their fight to complete their publishing schedule for this year following an emotional debate at a student council meeting Sunday.

Council decided to prevent the Gazette from publishing the two final issues of the current academic year because of alleged financial problems at an emergency council meeting March 16. Council treasurer Gail Rudderham said she believed the Gazette would incur a \$5,000 deficit at the end of this year—a claim disputed by Gazette editor Valerie Mansour.

At Sunday’s meeting council members first refused to reconsider the original motion, but after the Gazette staff stormed out of the meeting and returned with a statement on their position, the matter was considered. A motion to rescind the closure motion lost when it failed to garner the two-thirds necessary affirmative vote.

Rudderham insisted the Gazette

would go over budget and that the two final issues could not be printed on a break-even basis as proposed by the paper. Mansour said “even if we did spend all our money we are capable of printing two issues with advertising revenues covering almost all costs. They don’t want to support us”, she said, “so we’ll print without them”.

“This is exactly the reason the Gazette needs autonomy”, Mansour added.

The paper lost a bid to form a publishing corporation independent from student council during a student referendum March 15 by 69 votes.

Mansour attributed the referendum outcome to a lack of information and she believes that with the relatively narrow margin of difference and the poor turnout, the paper’s chances of succeeding will be much better next year, when they expect to put the question to students again.

## Foreign students

# Medical services supplied

HALIFAX (CUP)—Overseas students living in Nova Scotia on student visas will again be allowed to receive Medical Services Insurance (MSI). Nova Scotia premier Gerald Regan told students at Dalhousie University March 17 that his provincial cabinet overturned a decision to disallow the insurance.

However, Regan said students would have to reside in the province for 11 months to become eligible. When informed by a student that visa students would usually be in the province for only eight months at a time, Regan said that factor could be considered.

Visa students in Nova Scotia lost their medical coverage in March 1977, and protests from student groups followed. Legal council to the Nova Scotia health services and insurance commission recently decided against reinstating the insurance.

Regan also spoke against differential fees for visa students. “The universities are richer if there are people from other countries. Universities should be international in

scope.” He said he hopes other provinces which have recently implemented differential fees would realize this.

The two-tiered fees are charged in Alberta and Ontario. Quebec has said it plans to charge the fees beginning in January, and administrators at Dalhousie indicated recently they would be considering differential fees.

Regan and education minister George Mitchell insisted that universities should not increase tuition fees this year, but should instead make alterations within their own budgets. “Corners can be cut at every university,” Regan said. “The government has to live within its means. There are cutbacks in every department.”

Regan denied that a protest last March on Province House resulted in a smaller tuition increase for university students in Nova Scotia. “Everything was planned before the demonstration,” the premier said. “Our objective to keep tuition low worked.”



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## Future relations

# NUS mail ballot rejects ANEQ

OTTAWA (CUP)—The National Union of Students has charged federal student aid officials with "trying to rewrite history to justify what students clearly oppose."

The charge came March 16 in response to attempts by the officials and representatives of the secretary of state department to clarify what they had called "student agreement" to a proposed increase in the Canada student loan ceiling.

A bill scheduled to be introduced to Parliament March 17 had boasted "prolonged discussion" and "agreement" from Canadian student organizations to the proposals, and Secretary of State John Roberts had urged "prompt and speedy passage" for the bill through the House of Commons.

But student associations protested the last loan ceiling increase in 1975, spoke against them again in a memorandum to a secret meeting of the Canada Student Loans Plenary Group last September, and finally registered their disagreement again March 12 in a joint letter to Roberts after they learned from a leaked document that they supposedly agreed with the measure.

Claude Passy, head of the guaranteed loans administration, told Canadian University Press March 16 that the government believed it had the agreement of the student groups

on the increase because they had never voiced "specific disagreement" with it.

"We knew they didn't like loans, but we thought they would approve a short-term measure. That's the way we looked at it," he said.

The student associations have never been officially informed of any specific changes, although Passy said he mentioned them in response to the NUS memorandum to the CSLPG last fall. But the response only notes that ceilings were his group's jurisdiction.

He also claims to have informed NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor at that time that loan ceilings would increase and, according to Passy, O'Connor replied: "That's fine, you're perfectly entitled to do that."

But O'Connor's notes for the meeting circulated to members of the NUS executive indicate that Passy doubted there would be any loan ceiling changes from the government this year.

The head of the education support branch of the Secretary of State, Robert Lachapelle, who was on the telephone with Passy, cited an interview with the NUS publication *The Student Advocate* as an example of "discussion" with student organizations on the loans ceiling issue.

But the transcript of the interview shows that Roberts did not mention the ceiling increase when questioned about changes in the Canada Student Loan Act.

The loan ceiling increase will mean that students in some provinces will have to borrow more money before receiving non-repayable grants. The student associations—NUS and organizations representing students in B.C., Alberta, Ontario and the Atlantic provinces—said in their March 12 letter the increases would only heighten student indebtedness and make post-secondary education even less accessible to needy youth.

The student organizations are now wondering why the federal officials have become so interested in student support when they are trying to push

a bill through the house.

"It's unfortunate that federal officials have made this death-bed conversion to student participation in decisions, after a long and bitter history of attempts by students to participate in student aid decisions at the federal and federal-provincial level," said O'Connor.

Lachapelle and a spokesperson for the Secretary of State both denied having received a hand-delivered letter from NUS March 14 which challenged Roberts to explain the new loan ceiling to students at any one of the many demonstrations this week.

A spokesperson for the government had told Canadian University Press that the government thought "students would welcome the loan changes."

## Abortion rights

# Clinics attacked

AKRON, OHIO (HER SAY-CUP)—In a growing campaign to limit women's rights, more than 10 abortion clinics in the U.S. have been hit by arsonist attacks and a number of city councils are introducing ordinances to limit accessibility to abortion.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) has announced that numerous clinics have been burned down, fire-bombed or threatened with burning, yet no suspects have been arrested for the crimes.

In Akron the clinic was fire-bombed just hours after the city council there passed a controversial abortion law which requires notification of parents in the case of under-age women, and "informal consent" of all women seeking abortions—informal consent involving listening to a speech about

the living fetus and how the abortion could lead to death and suicide.

Earlier the director of the Akron clinic had explained that they planned to take out a restraining order against the ordinance but if that failed they would "close down and take it through the courts, but we will not operate under these conditions."

The American Civil Liberties Union has indicated that it will challenge the law in court on behalf of the women's clinic.

At least three other communities have expressed interest in adopting guidelines similar to Akron's for the clinics in their midst, and NARAL spokesperson Christine Brimmer says that as a result of the anti-abortion activity clinics are under a virtual "stage of siege" since they are being harassed with bomb threats and clinic staff members are being threatened with violence and death.

## After raid

# Gays go for rights

TORONTO (CUP)—A coalition of Toronto gay groups plans to picket in front of the Ontario attorney-general's office March 23 to protest a court decision not to return material seized from gay rights newspaper the *Body Politic* during a police raid last December.

An Ontario Supreme Court judge March 15 dismissed a bid by the newspaper to quash a search warrant used to seize 12 cartons of material, including manuscripts, correspondence, subscription and advertising lists, during the raid. The newspaper, which has continued publishing despite the raid, maintains the raid was designed to shut the newspaper down.

The judge also dismissed an application by the paper for an order for the return of the property and

copies of the property seized in the raid.

Body Politic spokesperson Gerald Hannon said March 17 the newspaper will appeal the decision to the Ontario Court of Appeal.

And he said the ad hoc coalition will stage the downtown picket because "we want to make the point that that kind of decision really imperils freedom of the press. We have an obligation to defend the privacy of our readers and subscribers."

The police raid came weeks after the newspaper, in its December-January issue, published an article called *Men Loving Boys Loving Men*. After the raid, Pink Triangle Press, which publishes the *Body Politic*, and three of its directors were charged with possessing, distributing and mailing obscene material.

## Council news:

### A compulsory athletic fee and Saga makes an offer...

by Leo Jacobs

#### Athletic fee proposal

Based on a proposal set forth by SRC president Roy Landry, a committee of five students has been set up. The proposal suggests that all students pay a compulsory athletic fee, this fee would in return allow all students into all sporting events at no gate charge. If the council feels the proposal is a feasible one, then a referendum would be held to let the student body decide.

#### Saga coupon plan

Council discussed the pros and cons of the Saga coupon plan, the plan will be put to the students in a campus-wide referendum by Saga Foods.

#### Information forum

A forum to inform the students why they should participate in a march on the Legislature will be held after the Easter weekend, signs will be posted. The march itself is slated for Thursday, March the 30th.

#### No free disco [this year]

Council will not be sponsoring a free disco as planned because of a lack of time left in the school year. The disco will likely be held during orientation of next year.

#### Applications stay open

Applications for various student positions will remain open because not all of the positions have applicants, for info: Eileen Dooley, 5th floor SUB.

#### CP hiring board

Two students from council will sit on the hiring board for Campus Police; Eileen Dooley and Roy Landry. Applications are still open.

#### Next meetings

A meeting to discuss the proposal of compulsory athletic fees will be held Tuesday, March 28th at one, 4th floor SUB.

The next regular council meeting will be held Sunday, April 2nd at eight in the fifth floor board room, SUB.

#### Swan song

This year's council has picked up where last year's council let up: They even have the same theme song: 'I'll leave it all up to you.'

#### Set new record?

One of the many things to look for from this council will be endurance; Will they be able to keep the steady pace of 'forming a committee a meeting' next year? With support from you, the students, they should set a new record. Support council, support a winner (?).

# Comment On the morality of sports

by Father J.J. Hennessey

On the feast of Pentecost, May 20, 1945, the athletes of Rome, upon invitation of the Central Office of Italian Athletics, entered the Vatican to express their homage to Pope Pius XII. On this occasion His Holiness delivered the first significant address on the whole subject of a Christian attitude towards sports. Basing his address on a Pauline text, the Supreme Pontiff spoke upon the role of athletics in the formation of a Christian character.

The following is a brief summary of the Pope's elocution.

Whoever would reprove the Church for being uninterested in the body and in physical culture in general is indeed both far from a knowledge of the truth, as well as would restrict its competency and action to things "purely religious" and "exclusively spiritual".

After all, what is sports if not a form of education of the body?

The human body is in itself the masterpiece of God in the order of visible creation and He united it to the soul in a unity of human nature, a person, so that the soul might taste the enchantment of God's works, to help it see in this mirror a common Creator, to know Him, to adore and love Him. God did not make the human body mortal, but sin did; but if through sin the human body must die and return to dust, the Lord will nevertheless draw it renovated and recall it to life.

Now what is primarily the duty and scope of sports, wholesomely and Christianly understood, if not to cultivate the dignity and harmony of the human body, to develop health, strength, agility and grace?

Sports strengthen the body, render it healthy, fresh and strong. But to bring this about presupposes a rigorous and often difficult discipline which curbs it and keeps it in check; opposition to fatigue, resistance to pain, habits of continency and of stern temperance—all conditions necessary for victory. Sports is an effective antidote for softness and easy living, it awakens a sense of order and leads to an examination and inventory of one's self, to distain which is neither reckless nor fearful of danger.

From the birthplace of sports came the saying "fair play," that gentlemanly and courteous emulation which elevated characters above pettiness, frauds and subterfuges of a dark and vindictive vanity, and it kept them from a stifling, intransigent nationalism. Sports is a school for loyalty, courage, endurance, determination, universal brotherhood, all natural virtues, but which serves as a solid foundation for the supernatural virtues and prepares one to withstand without weakness the weight of more serious obligations. (The Pope now recalls the example of Pius XI—a master at the Alpine sport.)

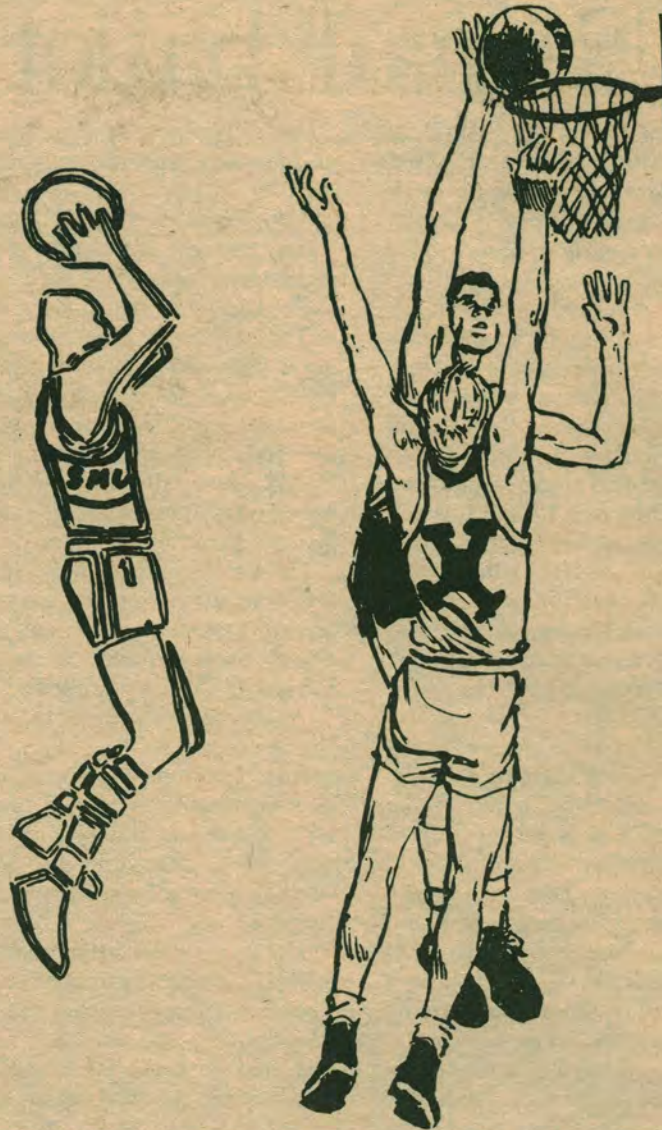
Sports—really worthy of the name—render a man courageous in the face of danger, but do not authorize him to enter a serious risk without a corresponding serious reason.

Sports are not an end, but a means, as such they must remain ordered to the end which consists in the perfect and balanced formation and education of the entire man for whom sports are an aid towards the ready and joyful fulfillment of his duties, whether they be duties of work or of family.

With a lamentable abandon of the natural order some young people passionately place all their interests and all their activities into athletic gatherings and demonstrations, into training, into obtaining a "championship" but do not give but a distracted, flimsy attention to their necessary study and profession.

The Pope refers to Paul's statement to the Corinthians (1 Cor., 9:24-27) "Do you not know that those who run in a race, all indeed run, but one receives the prize? So run as to obtain it. And everyone in a contest abstains from all things—and they indeed to receive a perishable crown, but we are imperishable." I, therefore, "run as not without a purpose; I so fight as not beating the air; but I chastise my body and bring it into subjection, lest perhaps after preaching to others I myself should be rejected." ("I chastise my body"—Lest we misunderstand. Paul refers to the athletes' abstaining.)

In fact, what purpose would be served by physical courage and force of



character if the Christian used them merely for earthly gain, to win a "cup" if he did not know when the occasion presents itself, how to delay an appointment at practice time rather than neglect assisting at Sunday or for those not obligated to go to Mass, from attending their own services; if he did not learn to conquer human respect in practicing his religion and defending it; if he did not use his prestige and authority to good advantage in stopping or rebuking with a look or word, cursing, filthy talking, dishonesty, in order to protect the young and weak against provocation and suspected dealings; if he did not accustom himself to conclude his success in sports with the praise of God.

The Christian ideal of athletics enriches physical culture with all that helps to elevate the spiritual nature of man and what is more, it orientates it toward a noble exaltation of the dignity of the strength and efficacy of a life fully and strongly Christian. In this consists the apostolate which the sportsman exercises when he remains faithful to the principles of his faith. For the Christian sportsman and for the athletes, sports must not become the supreme ideal, the ultimate goal, but they must serve to lead toward that goal. If sports serve you as a recreation and stimulus to accomplish your work and study with freshness and enthusiasm, then they can be said to be significant and worthwhile and accomplish what they should and if, besides this, sports become not only a symbol, but in some way also an execution of your highest duty, if, that is, you set yourselves through sports to render the body more docile and obedient to the soul and to your moral obligation; if, besides, with your example you contribute to modern sports a form more corresponding to human dignity and the divine precepts, then your culture takes on a supernatural value, thus Pope Pius XII speaks.

### My comments

Every time I go to a sports game, I am conscious of us spectators. We are completely taken out of ourselves. I notice men and women who no longer are able to play sports, there are some who are unable to play sports because of age,

and infirmity, some students who don't want to play games. I wonder why they come. In researching for material to put this paper together I found the answer.

In a civilization in which the kind of work men commonly do for a living tends to be dull, mechanical, and physically untaxing, even those of more mature age (I am to be classified among that lot) may have a need for the refreshment to be found in sports, I believe most of the students are over-burdened and they need relaxation. I saw some of our faculty and even Dr. Andy MacKay, the Academic Vice President of Dalhousie, at the championship game of basketball at the Metro Centre. Over ten-thousand spectators were present. Why did they come? We were seeking relaxation. The Greeks had a word for that "eutrapelia": ready wit or liveliness. The moral theologians discussed it because it is a natural virtue. The English translation is "Recreation." They argue that constant work and application causes weariness of mind and body and the normal cure for this is "Play". Defect in the matter of Eutrapelia would consist in taking too little recreation which leads to austere moroseness or in being boorish in one's social relationships. On the other hand, one can be too excessive in playing. Even we spectators can enjoy the games to contribute to our well-being.

Playing sports can contribute to so many of the other virtues such as courage, (temperance), justice (fair play), humility (accepting defeat), by teaching a sense of order and the importance of self-control.

Spectators identify themselves with the participants and enter vicariously into the struggle. A game constitutes a dramatic performance, generally of a wholesome kind, that enables one to find relaxation from tensions, the accumulations of frustrations and hostile feelings acquired in day-to-day life.

When Governor-General Vanier visited our University, the last words he said on going out the door: "I have no fear for the future of Canada because I know the youth of Canada." I reiterate that statement because I know the athletes of Canada.

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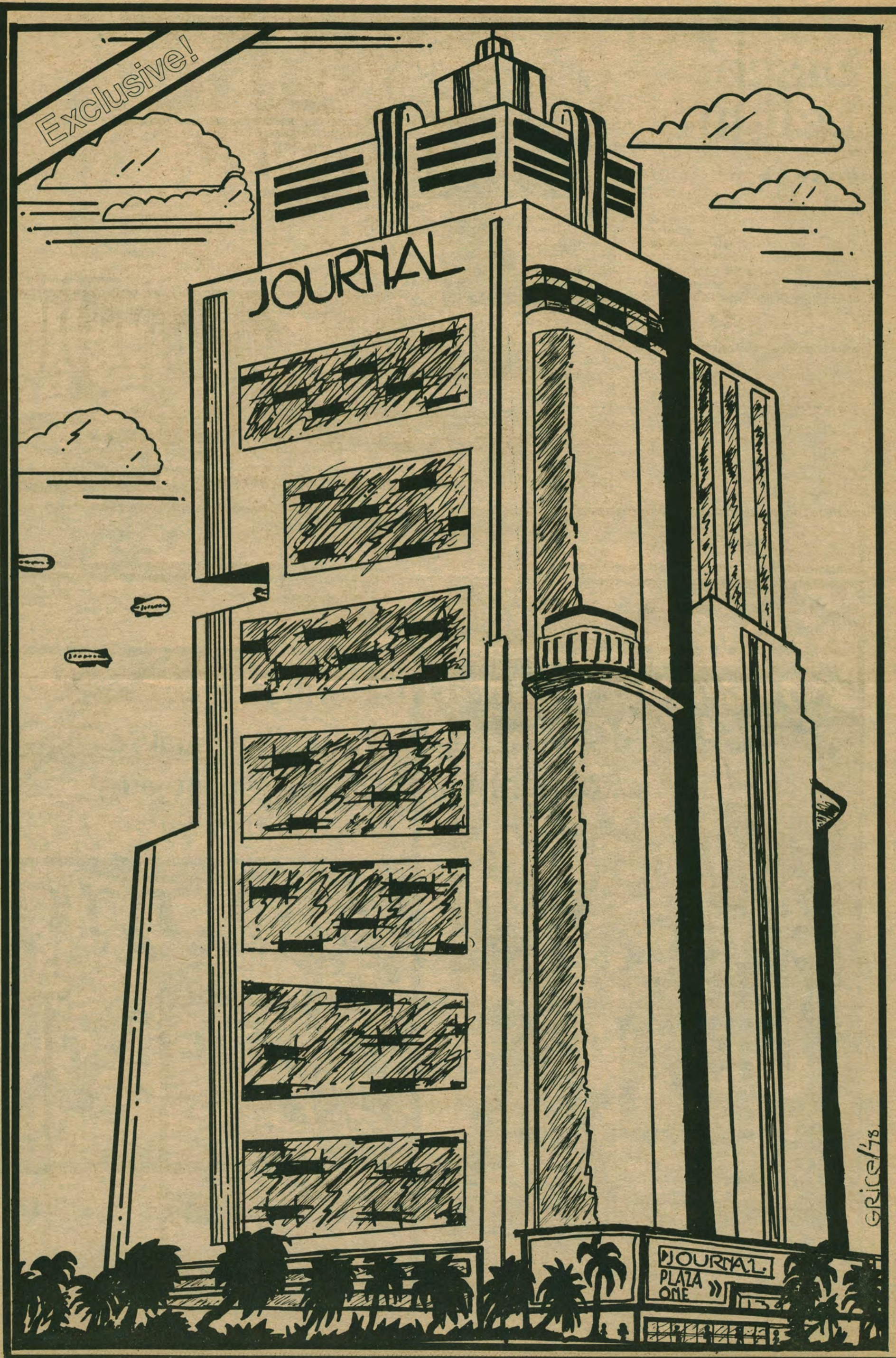


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Well, that call came in Monday, and we were gonna get this sucker on Friday for at least the day, maybe even the weekend. Jolly Hockey-stick!! Friday rolled around as Friday's do. Our big-shot, do-nothing editor went over to the "dealer", an' picked it up, so to speak.

We were all ramblin' around the fifth floor of this here office, being ramblin' men—read that ramblin' people, as we don't wanna be sexist. Then wonder of wonders, who should come bounding through our office door but the big editor himself. The typewriters stopped tapping, the telephones stopped ringing. "Hey folks, I got the little number," was his racy salutation. We all boogied down to the parking lot and gave the thing a quick once-over. Oh wow!

First of all, let's give out a few facts on this café racer. Like if I were ever sitting in a café and this thing came ripping through, I'd get the hell outta there. Back to the Carrera. The thing is worth over 15 grand, which is good, 'cause we ain't about to test anything under that amount as you can be sure.

The sucker looks like it's doin' 150 standing still. We bellied over to the little goodie, an' checked it out. We oogled all that nifty black paint, those big whale-tail spoiler on the back (our editor likes the term whale-tail, as his nickname is sperm-whale). We also liked those big fat wide tires, all those tacky fender-flares and those very kitsch-looking fake leather seats.

## 911 TURBO!

This bulbous-looking creature sat in the parking lot and gave us a quick once-over. Maybe this Porsche didn't like us but we liked it.

Well Friday progressed. As we still had a newspaper to put out, we went back into the offices. We were supposed to be putting out a paper. We were actually cutting out stencils of the Journal logo. The art department went to work on the car for us. Soon afterwards: a blazing white Journal logo on the fat overstuffed piggy. Nice work, folks.

Sometime after 4, J.P. (that's the editor) and I. Well, I'm me, you know, what more can I say. Well to make a short story even longer, we came out of the student centre, and stumbled over towards our Porsche 911. We say stumbled, because we were smashed drunk to the gills, as it were from down in the everyman's

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beer joint that's found just off the lobby in this place.

Remembering that drinking makes driving a fast car ooh so much more fun, J.P. slid in behind the driver's seat. Ahh, what fine leather, tastefully executed in an earthy brown hue.

The next thing that any of us remember, is J.P. fumbling around for the keys to this beauty. Cursing, as he reached into his real honest to gosh army shirt, he found his set, at long last.

He leaned forward and tried to fire up the engine. Instead, he turned or the windscreen wipers. At long, long

last, the engine blasted to life. Those big Turbo-charged six cylinders came together in mechanical rhapsody.

After making a vain attempt to fasten ourselves in, J.P. reached forward toward the five-speed shift gate to put the animal in gear.

Reverse was a logical choice, so he slammed into "R". That MacPherson-strut suspension and steering got a real good working over as J.P. veered the car to avoid hitting some poor sucker's '76 Pontiac Sedan. Just at that time, our heads snapped back due to the law of inertia. Thank God our skulls were caught on those

flashy Porsche-special racing seats.

When I again regained consciousness, we were cruising down Spring Garden Road. Smart guy J.P. decided to try out the turbo blower in rush hour traffic. The only thing the people down by the Lord Nelson remember is this pregnant-looking spoiler-laden beast screaming down the street like a Banshee. Ahhhhh!!!!

"Hey what fun," said J.P., as he looked at me with a big dumb grin on his face. "Let's go back over to Dal and see if anyone's around." The car was on two wheels coming down off Spring Garden as it rolled onto Barrington Street. Our liberally starched scarves were sticking out the tinted windows as we tore up Duke Street past Scotia Square. J.P. again decided to get funny and stick his head outta the power-operated sunroof, as we tore along.

We really didn't mean to sideswipe the funky-looking Studebaker that was parked on the kerb (European spelling cretan). You have no idea how our eyes went into saucer-like proportions when, while cruising the Bi-Hi, a large Hoyt's moving van came bearing-down upon us. That was fine—but it was coming towards us. Ahem.

By now the car was starting to really smoke and steam. We suddenly remembered that we hadda have the thing back to the dealer. Making a massive U-turn, we headed back.

The garage was just about to close, as we glided in the lot. The rear-end was so hot you could fry an egg on it. But we didn't care, because we're Journal staff members, persons of the world. Real movers. Yes, we both liked the Porsche 911 Turbo Carrera. It moves like a bat outta hell.

The car by the way is now available for those of you into scrap-collecting. Thanks J.P.





# Spring training: The Ides of March

Well, this is the last issue of the JOURNAL and probably the last sports story that I will ever write, so this article is on the sport closest to my heart—baseball. It is my chance to pick the standings for 1978 and examine the teams. **by D.A. Rankin**

## AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

- 1) Boston
- 2) New York
- 3) Detroit
- 4) Baltimore
- 5) Milwaukee
- 6) Cleveland
- 7) Toronto

**Boston**—This is a tough pick, but I see the Bosox over the Yankees. This

team has the most explosive offence in baseball led by Yaztremski and Rice. The pitching staff is not as bad as it looked last year. Torrez will help but big comebacks are a must by Lee and/or Tiant. The addition of Jerry Remy from the Angels will help offence and solidify an already tight defence. **New York**—This team is very deep and potentially have the best pitching staff in baseball. But here, lies the problem. The Yankees

may be too pitch rich. We would have picked them over Boston, however the Sox only finished two games behind the Yankees last year, and now own the Yankees biggest winner—Torrez. **Detroit** is a young and coming team with stars like Steve Kemp and Jason Thompson (31 homers and 105 rbi's in '77). Plus young pitchers like Rozema and Fidrych. **Baltimore's** biggest problem is going to be a lack of starting pitchers, but who knows with Earl Weaver as manager. **Milwaukee** are a couple of years away and **Cleveland** is a team going nowhere. It's too bad

they don't sell beer at the **Blue Jay** games. The beer would make them more bearable. (I saw them lose nine times at C.N.E. stadium in '77.)

## AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

- 1) Kansas City
- 2) Texas
- 3) California
- 4) Chicago
- 5) Minnesota
- 6) Seattle
- 7) Oakland

This is probably the toughest division in baseball with five teams being legitimate pennant contenders. However, we see **Kansas City** as repeaters. They are young, deep, and hungry. (they were only three outs away from the World Series.) The only addition from last year's winning team is Al (The Mad Hungarian) Hrabosky in the already steady bullpen. If the Royals don't make it, look to the **Rangers**. They have shored up their pitching staff with the acquisition of Jon Matlack, George Medich, and Fergie Jenkins. And they have added Al Oliver and Richie Zisk to an already potent offence. Not too much to choose from between the **Rangers** and **Royals**. We see the **California Angels** as the likely third place team. They need big comebacks from injured players (Tanana, Rudi, Hartzell, and Grich). If these guys come through watch for the Angels, because with Lyman Bostock, and new pitchers Don Aase and Chris Knapp, they are as good as the **Royals** and **Rangers**. The **Chicago White Sox** surprised everyone last year, but their lack of pitching hurt them. Although they picked up three free agent pitchers over the winter, the lack of quality will hurt them again. The same holds true for the **Minnesota Twins**. They lost seven players via the free agent route including Lyman Bostock and Larry Hisle. Their pitching will hold them back. **Seattle** is an upcoming team, and watch for the **Oakland A's**. Charlie Finley is slowly building another dynasty with key trades for young players.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

- 1) Philadelphia
- 2) Montreal
- 3) St. Louis
- 4) Pittsburgh
- 5) Chicago
- 6) New York

The **Philadelphia Phillies** are the class of this division. They are set at every offensive position and have potential all-stars at every position except first and second base. Greg Luzinski is the best power hitter in baseball. The only question mark could be their pitching staff. After Steve Carlton and Larry Christenson the starters are a question mark, however Tug McGraw and Ron Reed lead a talented bullpen. The **Montreal Expos** are the team to watch. They have the best starting four in the division. A lack of a stopper in the bullpen should keep them out of first. This is another team with a potential all-star at every position except third base and the best young

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# Spring training— continued

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outfield (Valentine, Dawson and Cromartie) in baseball. The **St. Louis Cardinals** also have a shot at the pennant, but must get super years from all personnel if they are to win. Like the Expos, their bullpen remains a question mark. The **Pittsburgh Pirates** have an explosive offense with Dave Parker and crew. However, it was their pitching that killed them last year and the loss of Rich Gossage and Terry Forester (via free agency) depletes the bullpen. No higher than third for the Pirates. The Chicago Cubs are another team that

went a long way with nothing last year. If the Cubs are going anywhere, they need a bionic year from reliever Bruce Sutter (the Cubs fell from first to third when he was injured last year). Dave Kingman may hit 40 home runs, however he will kill a lot of rallies with his strikeout swing. The **New York Mets** have a lot of rebuilding to do. The once mightiest pitching staff in baseball (with Seaver and Matlack) has been reduced to rubble. The Mets have many holes in the infield and outfield. They will be lucky to win 60 games.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

- 1) Cincinnati
- 2) Los Angeles
- 3) Houston
- 4) San Diego
- 5) San Francisco
- 6) Atlanta

The **Cincinnati Reds** will be back. The offensive red machine from the '75 and '76 World Champions was in high gear last season but a lack of starting pitchers forced a second place finish. This year the Reds will have Tom Seaver and Paul Moskau for the entire season, and have

picked up Bill Bonham from the Cubs. This proud team seemed to get fat, and now they have something to prove. Age is creeping in on Messrs. Bench, Morgan and Rose, so this will have to be the year. If injuries hit the Reds pitching staff, we see the **Los Angeles Dodgers** as the likely repeaters. They have the best pitching staff in baseball and last year had three players with thirty or more home runs (Garvey, Smith and Baker). They also have speed with the presence of Davey Lopes. This division will be a dog fight between Cincinnati and Los Angeles. The **Houston Astros** are a solid ball club. They need another outfielder to go along with Ceaser Cedeno and Jose Cruz, and are in dire need of a left-hand starter. If they can fill these voids, they too can challenge for the top. Watch for Dave Bergman as a possible rookie of the year. **San Diego Padres** are another of these good young clubs that are very thin in pitching. They picked up a pair of thirty-eight year old pitchers (Mickey Lolich and Gaylord Perry) over the winter, but not enough to climb in the standings. Free agent Oscar Gamble (31 homers with Chicago in '77) will provide much needed power. The **San Francisco Giants** gave up too much in getting Vida Blue. Their biggest thrill of the season will be challenging Oakland for fans. The **Atlanta Braves** will battle the Mets and Blue Jays for the worst record in baseball.

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This spring, the N.S.R.F.U. is continuing an intense program aimed at developing Rugby at the junior

level. Soon, coaching co-ordinator Ralph Davies will be holding coaching clinics and then players' clinics throughout the province. Although the focus of attention will be at High Schools, any interested persons may attend.

After these clinics trials will begin for the provincial junior team. This team will be competing at the national junior Rugby championships in Regina, Sask. this June. To be eligible one must be a resident of N.S. and be under the age of 20 as of Jan. 1st. Exact dates of the trials are not yet available but they will

probably begin as soon as the snow is gone. If you intend to try out, you had better start running now!

On the local scene, S.M.U.R.F.C. suffered a serious depletion of its ranks due to last year's graduation. It was a long hard season and the newcomers enjoyed their new found activity.

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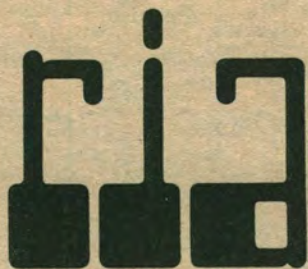
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# Broomballers bag the big one

by Des Lewin

As we predicted in an earlier article in this weekly journal tabloid, the broomball team would prove to be very tough competition come playoff time. This team in their initial season of competition did prove to be tenacious. After a slow start due to their in-experience, they came of age during the second half of the season and went on to win the Halifax and county intermediate broomball championship.

If there is a broomball team at Saint Mary's, there is only one man responsible, it was the solo effort of Byron Doublestein.

True, he did receive the co-operation of Bob Hayes who gave him

permission to enter a team in the league sporting the Huskie emblem. He co-opted the help of the SRC in sponsoring a dance to raise the necessary funds, but the initial idea was his, and he worked diligently till his dream was a reality.

Doublestein, a broomball afficionado, originally conceived the idea as a result of a broomball tournament played annually during the winter carnival. Seeing how popular the tournament was with the large number of participants he deduced that the enthusiasm might be carried into league play.

Not only did he find people willing to play but as their season and

playoff record (15-14-8) indicated, he found some high quality personnel.

Much to their credit, the players doled out the necessary cash to purchase their broomball shoes. Then they had to learn to run properly, because although it may sound funny running on ice with broomball shoes, it is not as easy as it may appear.

After Xmas when the team had rid itself of its rookie complex, and with the arrival of a seasoned veteran in Archie McGlashen, the team finally started to jell.

The first round of the playoffs was a six point series, (2 points for a win, 1 point for a tie), against Stadacona: the Huskies won 6-2.

The final series was played on an eight point system and the maroon squad all decked out in their new uniforms upset the Sackville representatives 8-2.

This leaves only one step between the Santamarians and a shot at the Canadian senior title, that is the provincial intermediate finals. They will compete April 1st and 2nd in Brooklyn, Nova Scotia.

If there has been an outstanding player on the broomball team it has to be goalie Robert Waiman who in

his initial season as a goalie recorded 11 shutouts, which leaves him only one behind the league leaders.

Offensively the Huskies in league play were led by the likes of Joe MacDonald, Gary Walker and Craig Haskins. During post-season play such players as Ray Green, Tom Manning and Jim Todd came to the fore and displayed their scoring prowess.

Besides the aforementioned players, the Huskies line-up included Mike Dailey, Neil D'entremont, Cyril Gillis and Dr. Jim Totten. This team is original in its makeup in as much as it includes both graduate and under graduate students, profs, an alumnus, and friends of the university.

Undoubtedly, with the success this team has had, they can expect a rise in popularity on campus. Maybe even next season, vying for a position on the squad will be a more difficult proposition as there are rumors that Murray Reynolds, one of the finest players in the country, will take up the broom as a Huskie.

Broomball is a very exciting sport and we predict in the near future it will be played before large throngs on this campus.

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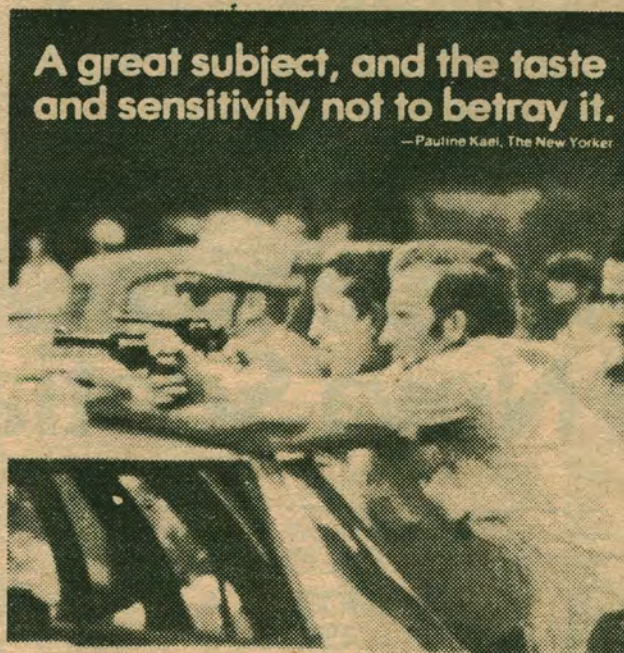
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