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AFS referenda coming to 3 campuses

Three Atlantic universities have set dates for campus-wide referenda on their membership in the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

Acadia, Dalhousie and Memorial students will again be asked to decide if they want to support the federation by paying a \$1 levy.

The Acadia referendum will be March 17. B.J. Arsenault, president of the Acadia Students Union said his executive is in favor of pulling out of the organization, but council had not decided how it felt. "They all realize the question of membership has to be posed and answered, so they are educating themselves about the organization first", he said.

Arsenault doesn't believe in campuses running simultaneous referenda to prevent AFS from going to each campus to provide information. "That's not the way we operate", he said. "We plan to give both sides of the story. We don't want to brain-wash people."

In the event Acadia students do support AFS, Arsenault said the executive would either work with the organization or resign. "A referendum is binding", he explained.

At Dalhousie, Denise Roberge, a council member and an AFS executive member, said fighting referenda would be a drain on AFS's resources. "We should be spending our time working on issues such as educational cutbacks not defending the existence of the organization", she said.

Roberge had to explain basic information about AFS to the council

before they voted in favour of a referendum. The referendum will take place October 25 to correspond with council by-elections.

At Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland, the council has voted to hold a referendum in early October.

Initially, a motion was presented asking MUN students to withdraw from AFS. The motion criticized the organization for "inactivity" and for "failing to represent Atlantic students."

The motion was withdrawn because of its prejudicial nature but it is expected council will sponsor anti-AFS information.

Memorial students had voted in favour of membership just last March in a vote of 595-180. Dalhousie students reaffirmed their support in February 1977 by a vote of 1318-904 and Acadia's students voted in favour of the organization in March 1977 by a vote of 1097-300.

Payback appealers lose 1st round

A three person board of referees has upheld the Unemployment Insurance Commission's ruling that 19 people in Nova Scotia must pay back money a UIC computer mistakenly overpaid them.

The Halifax Coalition for Full Employment and Dalhousie Legal Aid, who represented the people, have vowed to fight the decision to the highest levels.

The computer error has affected



5058 people in the province and thousands across the country.

Ginny Green of the Coalition said, "The decision did not challenge any of the legal, moral or political arguments presented at the appeal. It merely reiterated the line of the Unemployment Commission. The board is trying to squash the appeal before it becomes a national issue and dissuade people from questioning the authority of the Commis-

sion. We intend to go to the highest authority. The next step is to arrange an appeal to the Umpire, a federal court judge."

Gary Tanner, one of the 19 claimants, said he was disappointed at the outcome, but not discouraged. "I know we have a good case, but if a well prepared group with a comprehensive brief and solid arguments can be turned down by the board, continued on page 2

Council Briefed On AFS And NUS

by Pamela Daniels and Dave Forestell

Representatives of the Atlantic Federation of Students and National Union of Students presented briefs on their respective organizations at the Sunday night SRC meeting. They were there at the invitation of Council, who wanted a clearer assessment of their effectiveness as spokesmen for students at the regional and national level.

AFS representative Tony Kelly began by giving a description of the structural setup as well as a brief history on the development of the organization. He admitted there were weaknesses present in the AFS due mainly to lack of funds and the fact that the organization had just been restructured in late fall 1977. He stressed that the success of the AFS depended solely on the involvement of its member student councils. Mr. Kelly hoped that less attention will be given to past problems and that more emphasis placed on the

present and future work of the organization. He stated, "Saint Mary's had agreed to host the fall conference during the third weekend of October." He expressed optimism that the conference will result in a much more united and more effective AFS.

NUS representative Gene Long said that his organization's basic role was the same as AFS but operated strictly on a national level. Like AFS, they are concentrating on Student Aid and unemployment by being involved in Young Canada Works program and the Canada Student Loan Group. A mass lobby was organized on Unemployment Insurance Commission and Equalization Payment Fund. NUS has been in contact with all major national parties on their position with respect to the government cutbacks. In an attempt to increase student awareness they are going to publish a weekly bulletin with up to date

information on government and student activities.

Council member Mary O'Donnell, came out in support of SMU's membership but her motion was tabled for future discussion. Ian McIntyre leveled a series of questions pertaining to the amount of criticism the AFS has received.

It would appear that although the usefulness of the organizations is presently in doubt, Saint Mary's will be lending its support in the acknowledgement that such bodies are necessary for a combined student representation. As stated by Mr. Kelly, their future, especially that of the AFS, rests on the willingness to act as a unified body.

SMU Presidential Candidates named

The Presidential Search Committee has made public the names of two candidates who may replace Dr. Carrigan as University President.

One candidate is from among the Saint Mary's faculty; Dr. Charles Bigelow, Dean of Science. The other candidate is Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, Dean of Arts at the University of Prince Edward Island.

The two candidates will be holding open forums for students and Alumni next week. Dr. Ozmon will be fielding questions from 3:00 to 4:00 on Thursday, October 4th, and Dr. Bigelow will meet from 3:00 to 4:00 on Friday, October 5th.

These are not the final candidates in for the presidential position, as the committee is still taking nominations and reviewing applicants.

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We are now on the air, alive and kicking, at 8:30 a.m. during the week and 12:00 noon on weekends but we still need more staff.

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ALL FROSH WELCOME There will be a freshman "Get-together"

Wednesday, September 28 at 7 p.m.
3rd Floor Conference Room in the S.U.B.

All society budgets for the upcoming academic year 1978-79 must be submitted by Friday, September 27/78. Please submit all budgets to Angus Capstick or Roy Landry (5th floor SUB). Late budgets may be subject to be deferred.

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COUNCIL REPORT

by Dave Forestell and Pamela Daniels

Tony Kelly of the Atlantic Federation of Students started off Sunday night's Student Representative Council meeting with a brief. Kelly spoke at length about the benefits of Saint Mary's membership in the AFS. He was followed by Gene Long of the National Union of Students, who outlined the aims and objectives of NUS and how it tied in with the AFS.

Council reviewed the allocation of student jobs on campus. No student is allowed to hold two jobs of major responsibility or earn in excess of \$650.00 from a major job.

Elections are still in the offing. Nominations opened on Tuesday, September 26th, for seven days, with the election following on October 10th and 11th. Positions open: one member on Board of Governors, one opening on the Senate, Engineering Rep, Grad Rep and Residence Society President.

Council agreed to purchase stereo equipment at a cost of \$4,100.00. This will enable Council and various campus societies to run discos at a much smaller overhead.

A hiring committee is being set up in the near future to oversee hiring people for the Pub and Bashes.

SRC Treasurer Angus Capstick is a student observer on the Presidential Search Committee. Council felt strongly that this position should carry voting privileges with it and the matter is to be further looked into.

Council questioned the practise of individuals showing their own movies at a profit without having the approval of Council.

A decision was made that Societies should be well informed on who their Council Reps are and what can be done for them.

Council agreed that External VP, Mary O'Donnell, should investigate the possibility of acquiring more appropriately placed wheelchair ramps.

Attention was brought to the fact that there has been an increased amount of late arrivals among Council members at meetings. It was agreed upon that this practise should cease and late comers must pay admission to the next SRC function.

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where will this leave the individual applier?"

Bill Powrz of Dalhousie Legal Aid said, "The board failed to address the fact that in order to disentitle people from funds, the Commission must establish fault and in this case the claimants are not at fault."

"Although this case is winnable on legal terms, it is a political and moral battle which will challenge the direction of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in the future. This case should bring to the

forefront the power relationship between the unemployed and the middle class."

The UIC is in the midst of a campaign to tighten up control over those who get benefits, Powrz said. "Such programs as the 'cheaters' advertising campaign are efforts to implant the idea that most people who receive benefits are cheaters, when the actual percentage of people who cheat is about 3% and those who do are usually caught."

The three members of the board had no comment on the decision.



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Dope to be legal?

GUELPH (CUP)—If the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is correct, you may soon be able to smoke that old pair of jeans instead of throwing them out.

The industrial applications of marijuana, including using hemp fibres to produce a denim-like material, will be among the topics discussed at NORML's first Canadian conference, being held at the University of Guelph in November.

NORML is a non-profit organization lobbying for the decriminalization of marijuana.

"I am foreseeing the legalization of marijuana within four or five years," said Wolfgang Seibert, president of NORML. "No one has yet done a thorough study on what society and governments will have to be prepared for when this happens."

NORML will bring in top lawyers, medical advisors, and experts in agriculture and marketing to discuss the future of *Cannabis sativa* at the three-day conference. Seibert said student and faculty research groups

from other universities will also attend.

The University of Guelph was chosen as the conference site because of its agricultural research college, he said. It is also a good place for recruiting new members, he added.

The Central Student Association, which officially supports the decriminalization of marijuana, will co-sponsor the conference.

"We will be in full co-operation with NORML to make all our resources available," said Bryan Bedford, CSA vice-president activities.

Conference delegates will make recommendations for age group use, commercial aspects of marijuana marketing and advertising, and medical uses.

NORML hopes to put out an album of marijuana-related songs ("The Green, Green Grass of Home", "Jumping Jack Hash", etc.) using campus radio station equipment. Royalties from the album would go towards subsidizing NORML's on-going research.



Radio CFSM on the air

photo: Sterling Harpell

Fisheries lab may be returned

The decision to close the Halifax Fisheries Laboratory may be reversed by the federal fisheries department.

The closure of the 54-year-old lab, which employed 75 people, was part of the federal government's plan to save \$2 million by shutting down fishing labs across the country.

Recently ousted premier Gerald Regan had intervened following the initial closure announcement early in September, and federal fisheries minister Romeo LeBlanc quickly agreed to review the situation.

Originally, the federal government wanted to turn the lab over to the private sector, according to Donald

Tansley, a federal deputy fisheries minister. The provincial fisheries minister, Dan Reid, rejected this because any company taking over the lab would keep the information for its own private use.

Paul Odense, a research scientist at the lab, said there is much confusion as to why the government should cut back fisheries research when the fishing industry and the provincial government have indicated a need for technological advances in the field.

"We need all the technology our country deserves in order to keep up our standards with the rest of the

world," he said. "We study all aspects of the fishing industry such as environmental effects on fish and the edibility of fish."

Graham Bligh, director of the lab's technical branch, stressed the importance of many research projects. One important study investigated the possibility of non-traditional seafood being used for human consumption.

Studies by the lab also determine what facilities and techniques are needed to catch and store fish, as well as work on the nutritional value of fish and food safety.

John Coulton, the executive director of the Nova Scotia's Fishermen's Association, said his organization is opposed to the closure. He said few fishermen use the facility directly but "we've probably used it thousands of times and didn't even know it."

Coulton said shutting the lab will force processors to do some of the research independently.

"It will increase costs and make it more difficult for fishermen to get a good price for their product."

The decision from the federal government is expected next week.

Dalhousie bans political groups from SUB

In a move which has been described as "suppression of political liberties", a committee of the Dalhousie Student Union has banned three student political groups from the student union building.

The SUB Operations Committee has reclassified the Dalhousie NDP, the Dalhousie Liberals and the Dalhousie Student Movement (a unit of the Communist Party of Canada Marxist Leninist, CPC ML) so that they are no longer considered student groups. The decision prohibits them from distributing literature in the SUB lobby or receiving free meeting space.

The decision was made by two members of the SUB OPS Committee, Cathy MacLean, council vice-

president, and Gary MacGillvary, a science rep. MacGillvary said, "it's nerve-wracking to have politics thrown at you when you come into the SUB. Other than student council politics, students don't want that. Politics are important but when students come in here they want to relax."

Bill White, President of the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students said the decision was made unilaterally and should have been brought to council. "That committee is directly responsible to the council executive", he said.

MacGillvary admitted he had received no official complaints although "students have complained to me."

David Grandy, the non-council

member on the committee, said he didn't know anything about the decision. "It's garbage", he said. "I'll be fighting to repeal it."

The groups have set up an ad hoc committee to oppose the ruling. "We are fighting for freedom of speech and the right to distribute political information" said a rep from the committee.

The decision was reminiscent of November 1969 when the DSM and the New Democratic Youth were bodily removed from the SUB. The SUB OPS committee had ordered a ban on political literature sales in the building.

The organizations gained student support and had the decision repealed.

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Type	Sleeping Habits	Favourite Music	Dress	Strange Quirks
Wimp	Sleeps with a Mickey Mouse Nite-Lite	Bobby Vinton and Dan Hill	Wears watch on outside of cuff	Praises University life constantly and thinks you are a terrific roommate
Slob	Sleeps on the floor, unaware that there's a bed under that heap in the corner	Radio SMU	Huh??	Soupstains on his chest
Jock	Uses basketball for a pillow	Deep Purple at 45 r.p.m.	Size 42 chest wears a small t-shirt	Uses Brut 33 'cause Joe does
Mr. Clean	Gets up in the morning, with bed still made	Donny and Marie	Changes underwear everytime he flatulates	Brushes teeth after a glass of water
Quimby	Never admits to having slept in his own bed	Soundtrack from "Grease"	5 in. heels, drainpipe pants	Picks zits on his chest while discussing the meaning of life
Rowdy	Wherever	Anything loud	Baggy pants, rowing t-shirt, air-conditioned sneakers	first on your floor to dive off
Egghead	Reads himself to sleep with a dictionary	Igor Stravinsky	Yellow shirt, white under-shirt, all the time	Sits on his bed and looks at you

Ahh... yes! we can use this editorial space to proclaim the names of some new staffers: Cathy O'Brien and Sandy Koufax.

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Staff list

Right on schedule, the campus newspaper is coming to you from our beautiful suite in the student centre. Yup, this is the third issue and there are only twenty-one more! Of course everyone knows that the mind-stunning graphic work, the writing that sets your heart-a-thump, and the headlines that twist your eyeballs, are all the work of a far from motley (we might say heterogenous) group.

Some of you might be saying 'get to the point; the staff members'. But those of you who are dedicated staff list readers know that the essence of a staff list is in the preamble. Now, before we do get down to the formalities I must mention that the paper has elected a 'CG' (core group) from amongst its elitist staff. As Eligio has requested (demanded), this hierarchy is listed front and centre:

editor: Leo Jacobs
 business manager: Johnny Ip
 advertising manager: Pamela Daniels
 sports editor: Eligio Gaudio
 entertainment editor: Robert Cohn
 distribution: Albert Harvey

The lower, lower class workers (students) who toiled on this edition are: Desi Lewin, Dr. Monahans' daughter, Bill Lawton, Mike Mcmanus, Sterling Harpell, Pamela Lawrence, Shernette Peniston, Sean Leahy, Ena Meyers, Peter Nelson, Joy Macdermid, Felicity, Rob Chaisson, Valerie Mansour, Dave Forestell, condolences are extended to those we have forgotten (come up to the offices more often and we'll remember you).

LETTERS

I want to
 thank everyone

To the Journal,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank anyone and everyone who contributed toward the making of "Welcome Week '78" one of the most successful Orientations in many years at Saint Mary's University. Special thanks goes to Council Members, Student Aides, Father Mills, Sandra Little, Information Services, Saga Foods and anyone else who helped.

President,
 Roy Landry

Pinko-Hater
 praises Journal

Dear Communists,

I wrote you a letter a month ago asking you to send me the Journal but I guess you wouldn't send it until you got the money. Well I have sent you the money. Remember me; D.A. Rankin - old sports writer, right wing reactionary, commie-pinko hater?

Anyway seriously, Mike sent me a copy of the first Journal and I thought it was great! Congratulations on putting out a paper with no staff (Too many CUP stories, but I expected that) Tell Eligio I thought his sports page was excellent, I was glad to see that Balls and Pucks didn't die a slow death! Where is Desi? Eligio even got in a story on womens sports, which is bet-

ter than I ever did.

Too bad Kel went to Edmonton, the paper will miss his zany ideas plus he added that needed balance by being a good right winger at heart. I hope Eligio keeps up the right wing tradition of the sports department.

Well for me, I am a part time student of MacMaster and working for Canada Packers in Personnel. After reading your paper I wish I was back at SMU writing and announcing sports. But as George Harrison put it so well "All good things must end".

Keep up the good work,
 Say HI to all,

D.A. Rankin

Student wants
 justification

To the Journal,

As a paying customer—\$62.00—to the Student Council I am appalled at the lack of events that this amount of money provides us with. For \$62.00 it seems we only get one bash a week in which we actually have to pay to get in. As a concerned student who hates to see good hard earned money wasted, I would like to see some feed-back in the Journal either from other concerned students or the Student Council executive defending their budget and explaining where our extravagant fees are administered. I would suggest that the Student Council get some creative people in to help plan better events than the ones already held where everyone gets drunk and tries to listen to mediocre music.

A Concerned Student
 High Rise No. 2

Americans fight the rapists

by Mamie Carter
reprinted from Open Road
for Canadian University Press

A man is sitting at his desk at work when, suddenly, a crowd of people surround him. A woman steps out of the crowd and screams, "That's the guy who raped me."

In Santa Cruz, a group called California Women Against Rape has, like a growing number of women, been taking some direct power over men who attack them. For five years, they've confronted rapists in their workplaces, neighbourhoods, and homes. At the time of the verbal confrontation the rapist is given anti-rape literature and a few weeks later he receives a letter warning, "we're still watching you. You'd better change the way you treat women." Sometimes men from Santa Cruz Men Against Rape pay the man a visit as well.

Every time a confrontation happens Santa Cruz papers are filled with letters, pro and con, keeping the incident in the public eye for weeks.

Another strategy that is being used in several areas is newspapers listing the names of men who have raped, hassled or assaulted women. Their names are published both as a warning to women and to raise awareness about rape. Sometimes these lists include addresses and descriptions of the men, as well as articles designed to increase community understanding of the reality of rape—"That it is an act of violence, not lust and a direct out-growth of sexism."

The best known group to use this tactic is the Kitty Genovese Project, in Dallas, named after a woman who was raped and stabbed to death in New York City in 1964 while many of her neighbours watched. During International Women's Day last year they distributed 22,000 copies of their paper and got widespread support. Their action made front page news in Dallas and was covered by hundreds of newspapers.

In compiling and distributing these lists, anti-rape organizers have sometimes had to weather criticism that they were exposing some innocent men, and that arrests and convictions often reflect existing class and race biases in society. Their

response: our first concern is the safety of women in the community.

Similar lists have appeared in many cities in the past year or so. The lists provide a way for women to find out who some of the rapists in

housing—since one third of all sexual assaults are in the home—stopping in front of known rapists' homes. In Britain women marched through the night demanding the right "to be on any street at any time,

particular block is part of "a well organized vigilant campaign against rape." The people on the block are all encouraged to respond to screams, whistles or other prearranged signals.

These women and many others in North America and Britain are tired of trying to deal with rapists and the issue of rape through the criminal justice system. They feel that the responsibility of dealing with violent sexist crimes should be in their own hands, and that neighbourhood solidarity is potentially the most effective means of protection against violence aimed at women.

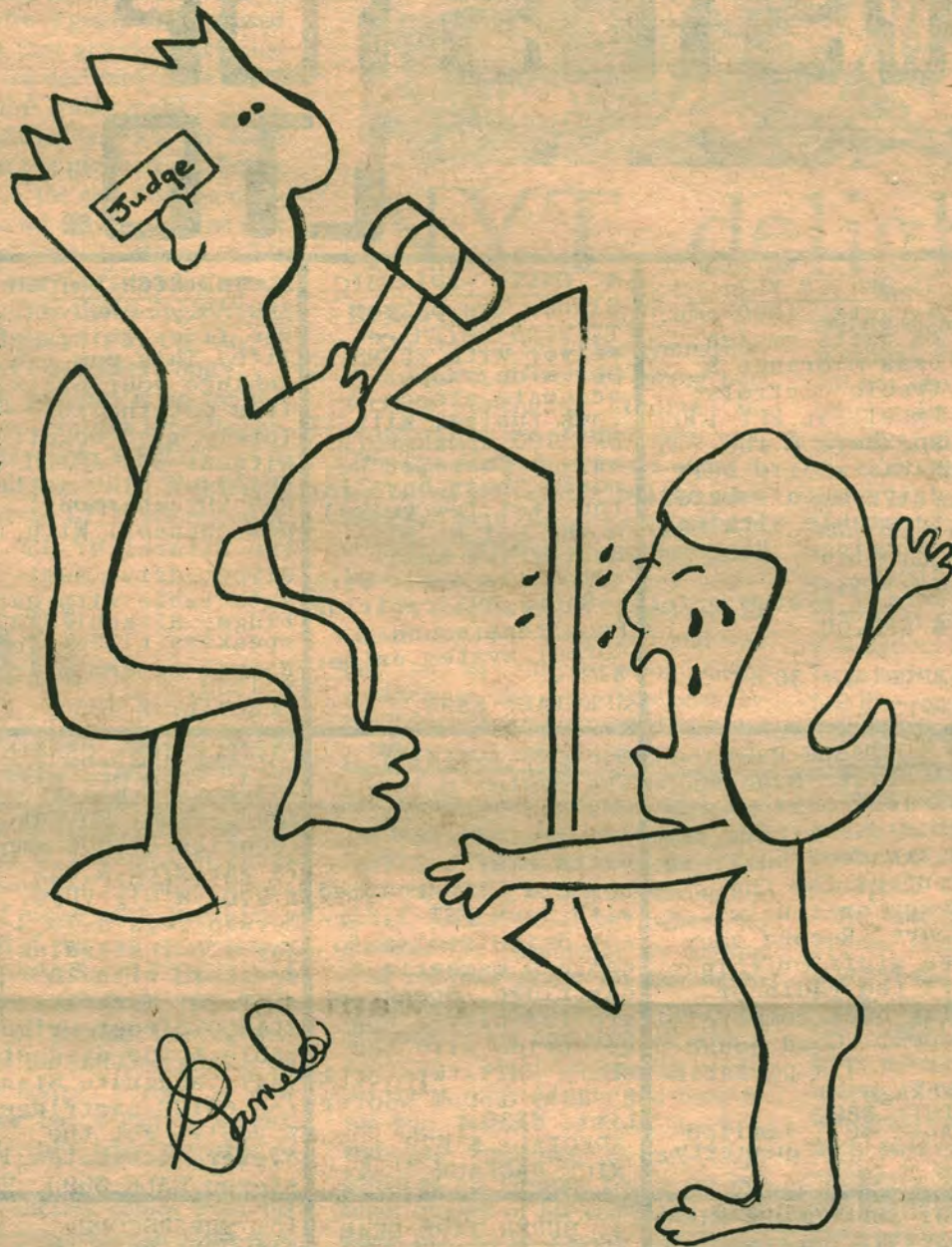
In the last few years many groups of women have been established to explore alternative ways of dealing with rapists and other sexist harassment. An alternative, that is, to working with the police and prisons, and to the usual counselling and service work of more traditional rape crises centres. In their opinion there are no individual solutions to rape and it can only be dealt with by a direct-action movement rooted in the community.

RAPISTS AFRAID

The direct action anti-rape groups have various responses to the traditional rape centres and the emphasis many of them place on rehabilitating imprisoned rapists. The Kitty Genovese Project says, "We don't support the prison system but it's very important that women are working within the prison system to change the incarceration of human beings into an educational process." They point out that it is particularly difficult for prisoners to change their ideas about rape and women since they're in an environment that encourages violence, domination and humiliation.

Neighbours Against Rape have made a conscious decision not to associate with the criminal justice system. Neighbourhood Women Against Rape in Connecticut see their work as a necessary supplement to the on-going counselling and service work already in existence and "an important step forward in the movement."

When asked what the results of their actions were so far a Santa Cruz spokesperson said, "Not bad," adding, "The police want to kill us . . . The rapists are afraid of us."



their community are, and the opportunity to make them publicly accountable for their actions. They give women information and, with it, strength.

STREET ACTION

Another tactic women are using to make rape a community issue is street marches. In Connecticut Neighbourhood Women Against Rape marched in demand of safe

to walk alone or in groups without men protecting us from other men."

Neighbours Against Rape, a Portland, Oregon group, have organized block-by-block to protect women and discourage potential attackers. Each block has well designated "safe houses" with large visible signs. These houses provide women a place to run in a hurry and the signs provide a warning to rapists that a

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If you're interested, attend our first general meeting and see what we're all about. Come to room 300 of the Student Union Building on September 28 at 6 p.m., or you can stop in and see us in Room 525, 5th floor of the SUB.



Profits high, salaries low

OTTAWA (CUP)—While bank workers are complaining of being underpaid, Canada's nine major chartered banks have made record profits this year.

According to company statements, the banks' after-tax profits for the third fiscal quarter ending July 31 are \$235.9 million, up 32.7% from the same period last year.

For the entire year, a profit increase of 25-30% is expected.

The Bank of Montreal had the highest increase—63.2%. Its profit was \$50.6 million, a rate of 7.5%.

The banks had registered large profit gains in the first and second quarters of this year as well. In the previous year, however, most gains or declines had been small. The increase in profits was attributed to strong growth in bank assets and

improved spreads in domestic interest rates.

However, bank workers have complained they are being underpaid and have cited this as one of the main reasons many are now considering unionization.

The average salary for bank tellers is \$8,800 a year, according to the executive vice-president of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The average Canadian salary last year was nearly \$5,000 higher at \$13,406.

According to teller Val Kennie, tellers are underpaid compared to other workers. One of the reasons she and other Bank of Nova Scotia employees in the Lake Erie district helped create the Canadian Union of Bank Employees was dissatisfaction with wages.

Trades More Attractive To U.S. Highschool Graduates

NEW YORK (ZNS-CUP)—The Wall Street Journal reported in July that an increasing number of American high school graduates are passing up going to college in favour of working.

The Journal said that most of these students were highly qualified for college and came from middle class homes where their parents were college graduates and had the income to send them to university.

The newspaper says, however, that many of these middle class youths were disenchanted with college because their older brothers and sisters, or neighbours who had attended universities, often ended up working in low-paying jobs because they were over-educated and unskilled.

The Journal reported that many teenagers see they can make more money on today's job market without college. For instance, it said a high school graduate going into construction can earn \$400 more per month than a beginning accountant with a college degree.

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Space Living - not so far out

A House in Space

Henry S.F. Cooper

Bantam 1978

reviewed by David Tudor

for Canadian University Press

It is an interesting fact that if you were to be placed in a weightless environment, in the centre of a large room so that you could not touch any walls or any other fixed objects, and if there were no air currents to make you drift from your position, and no one to give you a friendly push, you would be stuck there, unable to move. Forever.

You would be able to rotate around your own axis, you could execute more or less sloppy about-faces, and quite spectacular slow motion somersaults, and all manner of other zero G stunts, but you wouldn't be able to move from that position. It's quite a charming form of torture for someone to stick in some pulp science fiction novel.

In actual fact, however, the simple act of stopping perfectly still, away from all fixed objects, in the O.G. is almost impossible. Because you are weightless, once you start going you keep on going until you hit something. To stop halfway, unaided, is impossible. Likewise, in the environment of a space station there are always air currents which, in your weightless condition, are enough to send you slowly drifting off to the

air-intake duct. They confirmed all that on Skylab.

Cooper starts his book on the Skylab project with a quote from Edward Gibson, a solar astronomer who spent three months on the space station.

"Oh, baby," says Gibson, "when I was a little kid, I never dreamed anything like this even could happen. Nope, I never dreamed it could happen to anybody, let alone me."

The Soviets recently outdid the 84 day stay of that third Skylab crew when the Soyuz 26 crew recently completed 96 days aboard the smaller Salyut 6 space station, a very complex mission marked by two visits from other Soyuz crews and by the use of an unmanned resupply vehicle. Skylab, then, is already becoming history. But it is interesting history. The story of this book reminds you of the story of the earliest prairie settlers, with their cramped living quarters, even amidst such a vast space, and their constant need to improvise.

Skylab is now in danger of falling back to earth. The old space station is a very solidly built piece of hardware which won't completely break up during re-entry. If any of it were to land on a populated area it would make the fuss over the radioactive Cosmos satellite seem like a Sunday dinner. But assuming

NASA is able to get the space shuttle up to it in time to give it a reboost into a higher orbit, our descendants two hundred years from now will be able to visit it and say, "Gee, how did they manage to live in such primitive conditions?"

Cooper's book is an excellent representation of life in space. He ignores any sort of chronological sequence, and mixes all the missions together, with emphasis on the third, to show how an average day would go.

He talks about eating at the minimalist table in the space station wardroom: "The wardroom table was little more than a pedestal that supported three food trays, and the trouble began the moment the men unfastened the lids, which . . . were held down by what Lousma called 'the most miserable latch that's ever been designed in the history of mankind or before.' . . . Removing the tray lids was like opening Pandora's box, because most of the food cans (actually clear plastic bags) were too small for the holes they were in, and they floated out. The astronauts had to catch them and wedge them back in." Water was added to the "cans" from a small hose. "The water was filled with air bubbles because the air that had pressurized the water tanks was

never able to float to the surface in weightlessness and consequently remained mixed in . . . when the astronauts injected them with the bubbly water they were apt to explode and blast the food all over the wardroom. . . . Keeping their food from floating off the silverware was a problem. If an astronaut at breakfast spooned up a bit of egg and then stopped his hand halfway to his mouth—ask someone to pass the salt, say—the egg would leave the spoon."

The numerous pictures, including some very beautiful views of the outside of the station, further add to the book's appeal. It is also worthwhile for the serious reader, because of its very attention to those entertaining details that NASA's less colloquial publications ignore.

Cooper, quite simply, has done an excellent job. The book is readable, smooth, and lively. It captures the pleasures and difficulties of living in space very effectively.

It is worth noting that Bantam has used this book to announce a new line of "Space Fact" books, of which O'Neill's *High Frontier* is the second. With so much good, readable material around to spur public interest, it can't be too many years before the space budget goes up. Can it?

NUS lobbies for more jobs

OTTAWA (CUP)—The National Union of Students (NUS) has repeated its call for direct job creation to alleviate high student summer unemployment.

But it is doubtful that the government will agree.

In a brief presented to Employment and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen September 20, NUS said students could not afford "another summer unemployment crisis" which it said would not be cured by current job creation measures.

It proposed a massive direct job creation program, which it said was an "economic necessity", instead of the present program, which is largely composed of indirect job creation. That kind of job creation, NUS said, does not work.

NUS advocated integrating student summer employment into a general program of direct job creation because student unemployment is "a manifestation of a larger unemployment problem which cannot be resolved through piecemeal government programs".

Last February, NUS called for massive direct job creation to alleviate this summer's unemployment. However, its demand that the government expand Young Canada Works from 30,000 to 110,000 jobs was not granted.

Nevertheless, Cullen did announce this month that student employment programs would be increased by 13-14,000 jobs next summer.

When asked if she expected this brief to be any more successful, NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson said it

was "really difficult to say".

"In light of the proposed job creation measures announced by this point and the government's desire to cut back as far as it has the number of unemployment insurance claimants, I doubt his (Cullen's) sensitivity to the problem."

Despite this lacklustre forecast, she said it was still important that students made their views known to Cullen.

"We can only hope he will see his way clear to take the alternative measures we proposed seriously and work towards a real solution to the unemployment situation."

When asked if Cullen had ever responded to a NUS request, Gibson said he had agreed to extend a deadline for Young Canada Works applications when the program was first introduced, after NUS had protested the early deadline.

In promoting the idea of direct job creation, the brief said its advantages were two-fold—it would put Canadians to work and it would stimulate market demand.

"Unlike tax cuts for consumers and tax cuts or subsidies for corporations, there is little danger of funds being drained off to personal savings, imports, or corporate savings. An increase in market demand not only decreases the likelihood of steady lay-offs, but, in time, provides industry with a real incentive to create more jobs."

The brief proposed modifying current summer job creation schemes to become part of "long-term job creation projects that employ people

on a year-round basis and are able to provide the community with a necessary service".

"The start-stop nature of the present federal summer job creation projects," it said, "has limited their ability to benefit the community and has resulted in damaging the credibility of many of the projects."

For instance, the brief argued, Young Canada Works programs could be allowed to run longer than the current maximum of 18 weeks, and projects might be undertaken which would risk creating a dependency which would outlast the program itself.

It also advocated community control and initiation of the projects, with no restrictions on what kinds of groups could apply for grants.

Gibson explained projects could include service centres, building projects or neighbourhood improvements.

Currently, wages in job creation programs are "comparatively low . . . when stacked against similar jobs in the private sector", it said. Pointing out that low-paying jobs which cannot provide people with the income necessary to survive "are not the answer", it advocated an increase.





Cape Breton Boys

by Joy Macdermid

Buddy and the Boys are a relatively new band but they are rapidly gaining a reputation for their style of music. They break from tradition by singing about some of the problems of the people in Cape Breton in a humorous fashion. The band members are involved in many musical efforts on the Island like

"Tarbot Festival" and "Crossing the Causeway" (a musical revue about life in Cape Breton that has been playing this summer). The band proved their versatility Saturday night at a St. Mary's bash as they ranged from "Let's Go to the Zoo" to "Let the Circle Be Unbroken".

Although the band was only officially formed last October, the

Boys have been involved in Cape Breton music for quite a few years. Ralph Dillion, Leon Dubinsky, Max MacDonald and Berkley Lamey used to play in "Home Brew", a band with a style similar to that of Buddy and the Boys. Both bands played with the theme that music should be fun. While "Home Brew" was a local success, the members eventually went their separate ways.

The Boys decided to perform together regularly after their first album "Buddy" came out last October. Their brand of everyday fun-loving music has made them a crowd pleaser all over the Maritimes.

With the exception of Ron Parks, the newest member of the band, all the Boys are from Cape Breton. Parks plays drums and Max MacDonald is the lead vocalist. Buddy and the Boys are now making plans to expand their territory and tour more extensively. On the basis of their performance so far, it would seem that they will be quite successful with their "down home" music.

Gagnon a smash

by Chris Boyd

Andre Gagnon's debut in Halifax at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium last Wednesday night was a sellout success. His vibrant blend of Classical and modern styles produced a type of music which was pleasing to all present. This was asserted by the standing ovation he received for his performance.

The program consisted of many of his well known compositions and several of his new works. Gagnon also gave a special performance of his new single "SMASH", a soon to be released tune which is sure to become a top hit as his other disco style tunes have done.

Andre Gagnon's brilliant performance demonstrated his great musical talent and his pledge to give a future performance in Halifax is an event many of us will look forward to with anticipation.

When we're out of oil, Canada will still have the sea



The 200-mile fisheries management zone has given Canada the opportunity to become the number one fish exporter in the world. For the country as a whole, this could mean a growing resource industry that could provide the sort of economic stimulation that has come from other resource industries like petroleum and mining.

Compared to most of these other resource industries, fishing has the advantage of being renewable. Oil wells and mines are eventually exhausted. A well managed fishery resource grows.

For Atlantic Canada, the fishery opportunity could mean thousands of additional jobs in the fishing industry. For other companies that service and supply the fishing industry, the opportunity could mean more work.

Taking full advantage of the opportunity involves a number of complex considerations and policies. One consideration is the need for a reasonable balance between the inshore fishery and the offshore fishery. The existence of both is essential. There is room for expansion in both the inshore and offshore sectors.

Policies that recognize the need for this balance, and that recognize that competing internationally requires size, expertise, technology, financial resources and continuity of supply throughout the year, are essential to taking advantage of the opportunity.

There is a time limit. If Canada does not move quickly to develop the vessel technology and expertise required to catch more fish within our jurisdiction, we will continue to see a large foreign fishing fleet in our waters — perhaps for all time.

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SHIPBOARD FROLICS

by the Shotgun

Hello sailors and welcome back to the ship for another week . . . animal house is still alive and well at the hyland . . . track will be playing here at SMU this weekend . . . hope you caught Britain's national youth theatre at the cohn last weekend it was most enjoyable . . . national ballet of canada at the cohn this week . . . 10cc might be here in december for a show at the metro center . . . SMUDS is starting auditions for alice in wonderland . . . word has it that the casino theatre is going to be phased out . . . getting back to the mc, keith lewis says that american acts just can't afford to come up here to play as a result of the declining value of the canadian \$. . . the minglewood band is at dal this friday night . . . the grapevine has it that whiskers is in financial difficulty, look for some changes in the near future . . . down the street at the pic there are better crowds and better music than there used to be . . . the new disco in dartmouth is 'night moves' it is doing rather well . . . take a listen to the new brothers johnson lp i'll have a review on it for next issue . . . the omen 2 is at the paramount this week, a real thriller . . . everyone's talking about buddy and the boys last sat, some say it was even better than minglewood . . . congrats to heather c for another job well done . . . by the way, if anyone can tell me what ever happened to the bay city rollers - don't . . . rumours have it that the ex-premier of a small province is up for the presidency of his alma-mater . . . Kipawo showboat company is putting on 'my fair lady' at the neptune theatre until thursday night 429-7070 . . . 2 charlie chaplin flicks for friday night classics this week . . . SMUVIES presents the goodbye girl sun night at 8:30 in room L172, admission is only \$1.85. . . good luck mark . . . ciao for now . . .



NYT delights

By Rob Cohn

The scene is set in the gymnasium of a reform school. 19 young performers (including Drama instructors) to live in their own way. The two drama instructors come to the school feeling that they can work miracles with these young reform schoolers. Whether or not they did, I leave up to you.

This piece is called "Good lads at Heart" by Pete Tersonand and was put on at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium this past Weekend by the British National Youth Theatre.

What these young actors did, was

the death of his girlfriend and how he feels guilty for her death. The audience begins to feel sorry for him—thinking he is going through a great mental anguish, when he finishes the monologue by stating that he feels guilty for her death because one night after a party he got mad at her and shot her with a shot-gun—"right between the eyes". To really enjoy Martin you have to see him, because he is as much a sight-gag comedian as anything. Much of his humour hinges on the tonal quality of his voice and such lines as "we're having some fun now" seem only funny for him because of his delivery.

delight their audience to their fullest potential. It is impossible to single out any one member of the cast and heap praise on them because of the superb (and obvious) togetherness of the cast. They function as one unit which is a major reason why the play came off as well as it did.

It is not infrequent that a youth theatre displays the acting prowess that these young Thesbians did, but it is seldom that the energy of such a large unit as this one can make you feel like you are watching something happen instead of something being dramatised.

He is not new to the entertainment scene, having paid his dues as a writer on such shows as the Glen Campbell Hour (where he worked with Maclean Stevenson). He has proven that he can act (in Sgt. Pepper) and currently has a top ten single out called King Tut. LET'S GET SMALL is an excellent album from a very funny man who loves money. "I bought some neat stuff, a fur-lined sink, a motorized turtle-neck sweater and an electric dog polisher". Steve Martin is the best therapy that can be prescribed for those after-exam blues or as a reference point to measure your sanity.

Let's get small

Steve Martin

Let's Get Small

by Mike Mcmanus

If ever there was a universal form of therapy for all depressions and anxiety spells created by our "modern" society then this record would have to become a prescribed element of every analyst's office. Steve Martin is presently the "King of Comedy" for most of North America (Bob Hope is in a class of his own). Martin's unorthodox sense of humour and delivery has made him the fastest rising comedian on the scene today. LET'S GET SMALL is classic Martin—full of the unexpected and craziness that has popularized his brand of humour.

Side one contains his views on Las Vegas, President Carter and his famous Let's Get Small routine. In this routine he explains that he uses a drug once in a while that allows him to get small—"The police have a test to tell if you're small, they have a balloon and if you can crawl into it they know you're Small." The second side is just as crazy with his suggestion of putting Farting sections beside the smoking section on planes. He states "I tried to quit farting once but I gained weight. After sex I really have the urge to light one up".

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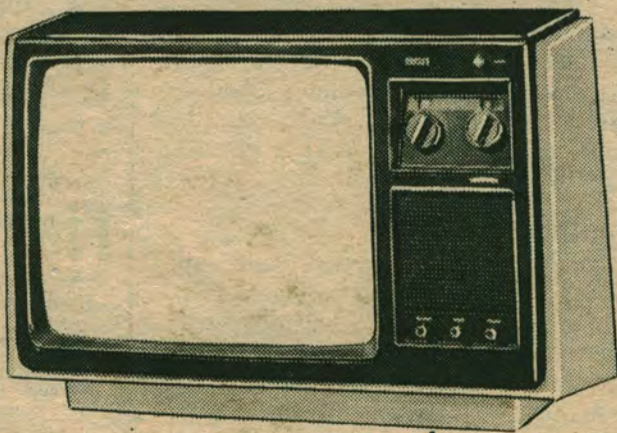
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Some Helpful Hints

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

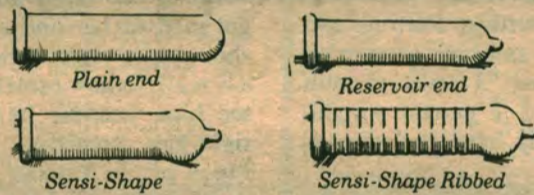
measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

Packaging

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

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

Prophylactic Shapes



Storage and Handling

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

Putting Them On

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

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

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



Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use

soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

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Panther Panned

The Revenge of the Pink Panther
by Mike Mcmanus

There are only two things worth paying \$3.25 to see in this flimsy movie; the opening animated sequence involving the Pink Panther and the other is the vivacious Dyan Cannon. The weak storyline of this "farce" (a movie that should never have been allowed past the discussion stage) involves the antics of the bumbling Chief Inspector Clouseau as he tracks down the notorious French Connection drug trade. Peter Sellers is again (for the umpteenth time) at his best as the idiotic policeman but should retire the character before a paying customer shoots down the screen. The slapstick comedy is mediocre, the jokes are old and Clouseau's accent is as boring as the movie itself.

The highlight of the film is the appearance of Ms. Cannon who's acting is consistently excellent. In *Revenge of the Pink Panther* she plays a discarded mistress who helps Clouseau "capture the crooks". The appearance of Cato—the houseboy—and Clouseau's deranged boss Inspector Dreyfus are uncalled for and only serve to accentuate the flaws of the script as they are used entirely for filler.

The whole movie is predictably boring as are the characters and generally the acting (with a few exceptions like Sellers and Cannon). Overall, the only redeeming aspect of the film is again Henry Mancini's soundtrack which carries many patrons through the film. The Pink Panther ideology should have been discarded after the 3rd or 4th "sequel" but has been milked to its last drop of creativity. If the Hollywood "bigwigs" decide to put out another Panther "sequel" don't be surprised if Blake Edwards finds a "BOOMB" on his doorstep—a present from a moviegoer who expected value for his hard earned money.

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Little River Band makes big music

Sleeper Catcher
The Little River Band
by Mike Mcmanus

The Australian group the Little River Band is one of the newest and most solid "rock" groups to appear on the music scene in the last 5 years. This 6 man band combines the right quantity of harmony (the best harmony sound since Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young) with a strong lead vocal that overshadows their slightly weak guitar line.

Unfortunately this group could change their name to the "Little

Unknown Band"—their lack of exposure is mainly due to the "mellowness" of their first two albums. On *SLEEPER CATCHER* they have tried to "shuck off" their "soft rock" label with several songs that lean toward the heavier sounding "metal rock" atmosphere. They have not attained the "metal" level of a Led Zeppelin (*Thank God*), but when they do combine it with the tight harmonies they will become a major force in the rock world.

This album contains some classic

material—*Fall from Paradise* and *Light of Day*—that accentuates their "soft rock" mellowness which is truly their forte that brought them into the North American music scene. The first single from the album is titled *Reminiscing* and contains an excellent vocabulary mixed with a strong beat having a mellow quality to it that will surely appeal to music lovers of all tastes.

Overall, *SLEEPER CATCHER* is a well made, consistent effort which should get lots of play. All the Little River Band needs is some more exposure and a better polished musical presentation to gain a larger following. On a recent summer tour they proved their talent by outperforming the Eagles and albums like *SLEEPER CATCHER* will only serve as a plus in their quest for success.



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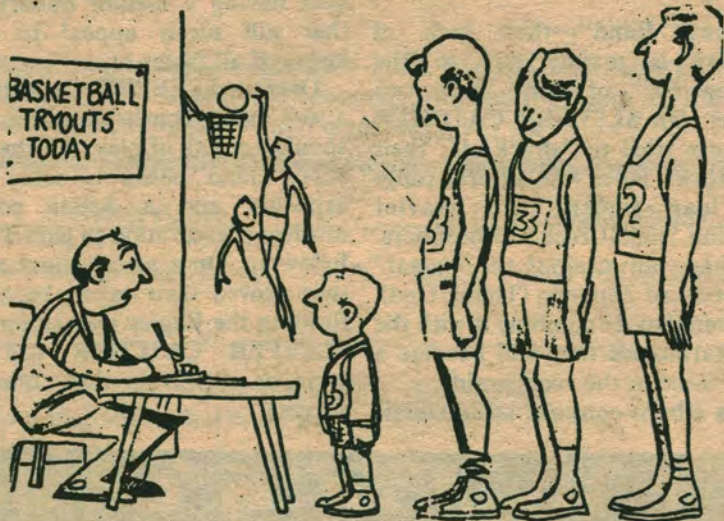
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"You better be good."

Boston Celtics defeated the New York Knicks 103-98 in last Friday nights game played at the Metro Center.

The game itself was what one would expect from a first exhibition game for two pro teams. We saw quite a bit of the rookies and not enough of the stars. But what are exhibition games for? It was rough and not well played in the skill department.

The teams featured the 3-point basket, which won't be used in season play; and the use of 3 referees, which will be used in season play.

Question: Who scored the NBA's first 3 point basket and where was it scored? (Answers later.)

The game did have its bright spots. One of these was the Knick's Spencer Haywood, another was the Celtics' Nate Armstrong. Beyond that, Jo-Jo White of the Celtics put it best: "I ain't seen so many players on the court at one time that I ain't never seen before. When I asked Toby Knight of the Knicks for the name of a player on his team he didn't know."

Don't let the final score (103-98 for the Celtics) fool you. It was not a high scoring game. They play four 12 minute quarters, whereas our college teams play 2 twenty minute halves. So they had 8 "extra" minutes to score more points. It was a success in some ways and a disappointment in others.

As one reporter remarked: "These guys can't touch our college teams . . . college ball is where the excitement is." I couldn't agree more.

By the way, Greg Green of the N.Y. Knicks scored the N.B.A.'s historic first 3 point basket. It was scored, of course, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.



Derriere of the week

This is the second derriere to appear. The contest is open to anyone. Here's how it works:

Each week the journal will publish a picture of a derriere. Your job is to guess the face that goes along (figuratively speaking) with the derriere. You have until Friday noon to bring the name up to the Journal offices (517 Student Centre). If the name of the photographee is not discovered by that time, then the photographee wins the prize.

The prize for identifying the derriere is a steak and stein in the Gorsebrook Lounge. The prize will be awarded to the derriere owner if nobody guesses.

In the case of a minor winning, the prize will be awarded at cash value.

The owner of last week's derriere still remains unidentified and so she collects the prize and since nobody guessed, it shall stay a mystery. . . .



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Huskies bombed

by Eligio Gaudio

The Saint Mary's Huskies suffered a humiliating 34-13 loss to Acadia last Saturday afternoon as Bob Cameron picked apart the Huskie defense. Cameron completed 18 of 26 passes for 291 yards through the air. Acadia fullback Ron Martin caught 2 passes for touchdowns, Drew Cooper caught another, while Hubert Walsh scored one in the air and another on the ground.

The Huskie defense shut out Cameron and Acadia in the first quarter and limited the Axemen to a 6-0 lead until the roof caved in with 4:20 left in the first half. In those final 4½ minutes Acadia scored 2 touchdowns, but missed a 26 yard field goal, to score 14 points and take a commanding 20-0 half time lead.

Cameron looked good because he had all the time he wanted to throw the ball. Saint Mary's had no pass rush whatsoever, and, as a result, Cameron was allowed to sit in the pocket and pick out his receivers. Quick screens and draw plays also hurt the Huskies.

Despite the onesided score, Saint Mary's had plenty of scoring oppor-

tunities in the second half. Down 27-0, Mike San Angelo hit Dennis McPhee from 12 yards out to get on the scoreboard. Then the offensive unit proved they could move the ball; Eddie Wells caught a 5 yard pass to complete a 105 yard, 14 play march. Sandy Williamson scored the other Huskie point by kicking a convert.

The Huskies missed several excellent chances as they failed to score on three different occasions from the Acadia 4 yard line. Furthermore, after missing 2 chances from the 7 yard line, they hit the goal post on an attempted field goal. But, in the first half, San Angelo just overthrew Rick Reynolds and Dennis McPhee for possible touchdowns when both players found themselves wide open behind the Acadia secondary.

Acadia has proved, early in the season, that they are the team to beat. However, the Huskies discovered a number of weak spots in the Acadia lineup and are confident that once they establish a good defensive pass rush, the Axemen can be beaten. This remains to be seen when Acadia visits Huskie Stadium on October 28.



Photo: Sterling Harpell

Belles Look Good

by Eligio Gaudio

The field hockey Belles are off to a good start with a win and a tie in their first two games.

SMU 1 Acadia 1

In the season opener against Acadia, both teams battled to a 1-1 overtime draw. Irene Macphee was the lone scorer for Saint Mary's. The Belles scored on three other occasions but the goals did not count due to some controversial calls made by the referees.

SMU 2 UNB 1

Saint Mary's Belles scored a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over UNB last Sunday afternoon. Nancy Collins scored on a penalty stroke in the second overtime period to give the Belles the win. Dianne Chiasson had tied the score in regulation time.

One Last Shot

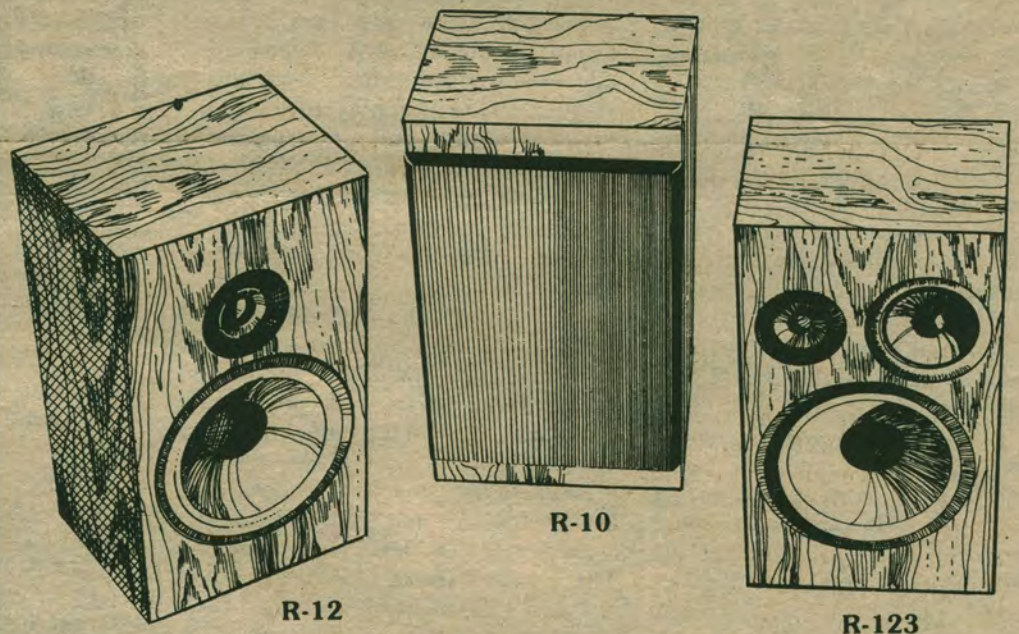


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Soccer Huskies Trounce Acadia

by Eligio Gaudio

The Saint Mary's Soccer Huskies opened their season last Wednesday by trouncing the Acadia Axemen 7-3 up in Wolfville. Ross Webb, a graduate of Sackville High, and playing in his first ever college match, led the Huskies with an incredible 6 goal outburst. Webb, who set a high school scoring record last season by averaging well over 3 goals a game, tallied 3 times in each half. The final Saint Mary's goal was scored by left fullback Martin Shannon.

At present, Saint Mary's is not playing up to full potential, as is evident by their costly mental errors which resulted in 2 Acadia goals. These mistakes are attributed to the lack of a proper coach and will all be corrected once Coach Roy Clements returns.

Saint Mary's has gone to a 3-3-1-3 formation this year. Led by agile Benson Majekodunmi, prolific rookie goalscorer Ross Webb, rookie scoring sensation Rubens Silva who comes to us from Sao Paolo, Brazil, and reserves Jim Sidey and Darcy Walsh, this year's squad possesses one of the most explosive forward lines in many years. The halfbacks, most likely the

best in the league, are led by speedy Martin Shannon, captain Murray Reynolds and A.U.A.A. league all-star Austin Boyd. Mario Nogueira, another very skillful player from Sao Paolo, is playing the Libero position. This rover-like position is designed to bolster up the attack while remaining in a strong defensive position. Kevin "Ace" Downie, Manuk Nazaryan, Ron Miller, injured Peter Wycha and substitute Peter Campbell round out a steady fullback unit. Outstanding goal-keeper Gary Carter and improved sophomore Darrell Jessome share the honours in net.

Saint Mary's toughest opposition is expected to come from defending champions, the Dalhousie Tigers. The Huskies travel to Mt. A. and U.P.E.I. this weekend.



Upcoming Basketball

By Rob Cohn

Monday afternoon Coach Brian Heaney of the St. Mary's basketball team announced the Huskies basket-

ball season at the Metro Centre. The Huskies will play 10 games at the Centre. If the Huskies win the right to host the AUSA playoffs, they will also be held there.

The Huskies will play three exhibition games in November. Monday, November 13 the Concordia Stingers will be here. They have a much improved team over last year and are favored to take the Quebec League honours this season. On November 24 Boston College will be in town. Boston narrowly defeated the Huskies last year in Boston, 76-75. Heaney and the Huskies will be out for their revenge this year on their own court. Heaney expressed hopes that this game will open the door for more U.S. teams to come to Halifax in the near future. Athletes In Action will storm the Metro Centre. This team is the toughest of the three for the Huskies. The team is composed of NCAA grads, except for one all-Canadian from Saskatchewan. They had a 43-7 record against American teams last year.

The Huskies will play one game against Sir Wilfrid Laurie Golden Hawks in January. They will play two home games against each of Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier and Acadia, all of which are after Christmas.

Heaney did not say much about the Huskies themselves, except that Mickey Fox, who played on the '73 National championship team, will be back for this year. For a preview of this year's team, watch the coming issues of the Journal.

BALLS AND PUCKS

by E.G. & L.J.

Unfortunately we must start this column on a sad note: Lyman Bostock of the California Angels was killed on the weekend by a shotgun blast, which was a tragic loss for baseball and just about eliminates the Angels' drive for the pennant . . . Speaking of baseball, E.G. picks the Boston Sox to come back and take the American League East pennant, while L.J. sees the Yanks to continue their drive right through the World Series . . . Basketball notes: Ross Quakenbush and Tom Kappos should be in super shape when they return from Olympic Exhibition play in Manila . . . It's good to see the field hockey Belles off to a fine start . . . Intramurals start this week in flag football, softball, and soccer. Games will be posted shortly . . . D.A. if you're listening, E.G. is keeping up the battle against your pet hates, we'll keep you informed . . . The football Huskies should fare better against Mt. A. this Saturday than they did last week. Don't forget the SRC is holding both a Chant contest and a Poster contest at the game . . . Glad to see Coach Clements back behind the soccer bench . . . For the first time in their history, the York University football team has won two in a row. Laurier is leading that division with a 3 and 0 record, they're closely followed by Windsor and Western. This week's winner of the Queen's-McGill game should determine what team will come down here for the Atlantic Bowl, according to E.G. . . . If you check the upcoming men's basketball schedule you will notice that the team travels to Duke, Eastern Carolina, and Fairfield. The Duke contest will match the top-ranked team in Canada against the States' top-ranked team . . . Rugby team welcomes all interested ballplayers to try out, practices are nightly on the practice field.

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