

Controversy Brewing

by Eligio Gaudio

A controversy has developed between Saint Mary's Student Representative Council and the W-5 program on the CTV network.

The dispute is over the alleged misrepresentation of the foreign students situation as portrayed in the story "Campus Give-away". This documentary was seen by millions across the country last

Sunday evening (Sept. 30, 1979).

Mike McNeal VP external for Saint Mary's Student Representative Council is currently in contact with W-5 regarding the matter.

Due to printing deadlines further details are unavailable at this time. However, a full report regarding this matter will be in next week's Journal.

Student Leaders Protest at U. of W.

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Financial decisions will no longer be concluded behind closed doors at the University of Winnipeg.

After years of controversy, the meetings of the Board of Regents, the supreme governing body of the university, will be open to the press and public.

The decision to open meetings came at the May meeting of the board after a series of demonstra-

tions by students drew attention to the issue. At one such protest, students were met by guards armed with nightsticks, preventing them from entering the meeting.

The controversy, which began in 1975, was heightened last year by the board discussing the question of tuition fees behind closed doors. Student leaders protested the reluctance of the board to speak out against the severe government

restraint which led to the fee increases.

Student leaders hope the new policy will lead to a greater responsiveness on the part of the board to the needs of the community it serves. It will, at any rate, allow students to witness first-hand the workings of the institution in

which they entrust their education, and their tuition.

"I'm pleased the board will finally be held accountable for its actions," said Michael McEvoy, student representative on the board. "Maybe now we'll see some conscience in their decisions."

Another Council Member Resigns

by Tracy Christopher

Chuck Given, an active member of Student Council, resigned from his position of 1979-80 Graduation Representative at the Council meeting Monday night, October 1.

This motion was passed with sincere regret by other council members.

Chuck has been with Student Council for eighteen months. In 1978-79, he was the Residence Representative. It was at this time that he helped to establish the Residence Council. This is a much needed activity due to the non-

existent Residence society this year.

As the case with Chuck Given, most graduating BSC Honour students have pertinent academic responsibilities that severely limit their extra-curricular activities. As Chuck Given stated, "There's no point to go all out working on preparations for Grad Week, and then not be able to participate."

Student Council shall miss one of its' generous co-workers, but is assured of good advice and help from Chuck periodically. His absence will not go unnoticed.

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Father O'Donnell

Father Hennessey

S.U.B. to be Renamed

by Cathy Smith

What most students refer to as the "SUB," will take on a new identity! The centre will be renamed the O'Donnell - Hennessey Student Centre in recognition of the years of service of Reverend Michael J. O'Donnell, S.J., and Reverend John J. Hennessey, S.J., to the students of this university. The contributions made by Father O'Donnell and Father Hennessey have enhanced the university as a whole, but, in particular, students have appreciated their interest in both academic and athletic activities.

With the assistance of Father John Mills, Chaplaincy Services, the dedication ceremonies will begin at the regular Sunday Mass at 7:00 p.m. on October 14 in the Canadian Martyrs Church. A reception following will be held in the Student Centre.

All Students, alumni and friends are invited and urged to attend. Hopefully, the attendance will reflect the respect earned by Father O'Donnell and Father Hennessey. October 14, see you there!

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FACULTY OF SCIENCE APPOINTMENT

The President of Saint Mary's University, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, recently announced the appointment of Dr. Jack L. Ginsburg as Acting Dean of Science.

Dr. Ginsburg has been a member of Saint Mary's faculty for ten years. He received his undergraduate education at Temple University in Philadelphia and was awarded a Ph.D. (in Chemistry) from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. He was a Post-Doctoral Fellow at McMaster University, and an Associate at the Center for Astrophysics at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dr. Ginsburg has had numerous articles published on the subjects of quantum chemistry and chemistry in interstellar space. He has presented several papers at conferences including, "A Non-Survey Chemistry Course for Arts Students"; and "Fourier Sensitivity Analysis of Interstellar Molecule Reaction Schemes".

While he has been a member of Saint Mary's faculty, Dr. Ginsburg has been a member of Senate; several Senate Committees; and the University Review Committee. He was President of the Saint Mary's University Faculty Union for two years.

Dr. Ginsburg is a member of several professional organizations and is Vice-President of the Nova Scotia Confederation of University Faculty Associations.

ATTENTION 1980 GRADUATES

Companies are coming on campus in October and November recruiting 1980 graduates in all disciplines. Have you registered with the Manpower Office for interviews? Why not do it today? Our offices are on the 4th floor of the Student Centre at Saint Mary's. Deadline for some companies is the first week in October.

ATTENTION POTENTIAL GRADS

There will be a Senior Class meeting on Thursday, October 4, 1979 in the T.V. Lounge in the Student Center at 1:00 p.m.

Senior Class Reps will be elected at the meeting.

All potential grads are urged to attend.

The attention of new students at Saint Mary's is directed to regulation 20(c-i); page 30, 1979-80 Academic Calendar which states:

A request for advanced standing will not be considered after one year from the date of the student's first registration in a degree programme at Saint Mary's.

If there are problems or queries concerning your advanced standing please consult with Murray Wilson, Assistant Registrar.

Students who require their signature witnessed on official documents, such as applications for passports, affidavits, proxy ballots, etc. are advised that the Registrar, ELIZABETH A. CHARD, can do this in that she holds an appointment of Commissioner of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

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(See Regulation 11b. and 11c. in the Financial Information Section of the 1979/80 Academic Calendar).

Preparation has started on the Christmas examination time. It is hoped that the first draft will be posted approximately **26 October, 1979**. Students who feel that it is necessary to make travel arrangements prior to the publication of this document are reminded that the period for formal Christmas examinations is December 10-18, 1979.

Reminder: 28 September, 1979 was the last day for filing applications for degrees to be awarded in May 1980. Did you forget? If so, please complete the application which is available in the Registrar's Office just as soon as possible.

NOVA SCOTIA STUDENT AID

Deadline for receipt of completed applications is October 15, 1979.

Please remember that bursaries will not be awarded until you submit a completed Student Earning Review form.

NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT AID

New Brunswick Government Bursary cheques will not be forwarded unless the Earnings Review and Appeal Form is completed and returned to N.B. Student Aid Branch, P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5H1. Deadline is November 30, 1979.

QUEBEC STUDENTS

Any students who have applied for Quebec Student Aid are advised to contact the Financial Aid Officer as soon as possible. (Student Center, Room 402 422-7361, local 126).

Pre-school films: **Mother Duck and the Big Race, Zoo's Eye View—Dawn to Dark, and The Little Rooster Who Made the Sun Rise** will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Tuesday, October 9, and Wednesday, October 10, at 10:30 a.m., and again on Saturday, October 13, at 10:00 a.m.

Pre-school films: **The Ugly Duckling, The Big Red Barn, and Ponies** will be shown at the Halifax North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, on Wednesday, October 10 at 10:30 a.m., and again on Saturday, October 13 at 3:00 p.m.

National Film Board Films: **Paddle to the Sea, Ghosts of a River, 60 Cycles, and Cosmic Zoom** will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Saturday, October 13 at 3:30 p.m.

Olympic Films: **Swimming I (Advanced Skills)** will be shown at the Halifax North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, Saturday, October 13 at 4:30 p.m.

The Puppet Show: **The Donkey Prince** will be performed by staff at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Saturday, October 13, at 10:30 a.m.; and again at the Halifax North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, at 2:30 p.m.

The first lecture of the **Issues in Science Series is Nuclear Waste in the Sea** with Dr. Peter Wangersky, of Dalhousie University, on Friday, October 12, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

A large and growing stockpile of radioactive wastes from weapons manufacture and power generation already exists and is being held in temporary storage. Among the options under consideration for permanent storage is burial in the sediments of the deep sea. The merits and problems of this kind of storage will be outlined.

Canada, the Empire and Quebec is the topic of the **History of Canada in the 20th Century** noon hour lecture series at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Tuesday, October 9, and Wednesday, October 10, from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m.

Adult Basic Education Classes will be held at the Halifax North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street on Tuesday, October 9 and Thursday, October 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

All outlets of the Dartmouth Regional Library will be closed Monday, October 8 for Thanksgiving.

The Nova Scotia Museum's Balmoral Grist Mill will be holding an Open House on Sunday, October 7, from 2-4 p.m. Admission is free.

Films on the History of Motor Car Racing will be shown at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library, Saturday, October 6 at 2:30 p.m.

DR. KENNETH L. OZMON TO BE INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's University since July 1, 1979, will be installed in the office at a Special Convocation on Friday, October 12, 1979.

The proceedings will begin with an Ecumenical Service in Canadian Martyrs Church at 2:30 p.m. which will be presided over by the University's Vice-Chancellor Monsignor Colin Campbell.

The Special Convocation for the installation of Dr. Ozmon will take place at 4 p.m. in Saint Mary's Theatre Auditorium with Monsignor Campbell presiding. Included in the academic procession will be representatives of many universities and colleges throughout the country.

A number of activities have been planned which will involve the general Saint Mary's community. During the week following the Special Convocation a number of activities have been planned which should be of interest to the general public.

A "Forum on the Smaller University" will be held on October 15, 16, and 17. A different topic will be examined each night, and will include "Identity and Integrity for the Smaller University"; "Independence and Interdependence for the Smaller University"; and "Student Life in the Smaller University".

During the week following the Special Convocation there will be a conference on E.H. Norman, the well-known Canadian Japanologist. The Conference is hosted by Saint Mary's Asian Studies Department and will be held at the University October 18-20.

More than 400 elementary and high school science teachers from across the province will be meeting at Saint Mary's October 19 and 20 for the Annual Conference of the Association of Science Teachers of the Nova Scotia Teachers' Union. Dr. Max Dresden, Executive Director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics of the State University of New York, who will be addressing Nova Scotia's science teachers, will give a public address at Saint Mary's on October 19.

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Spectrum

by Len Boudreau

One of the regular events during the 78/79 term at S.M.U., was Steak & Stein Nite in the Pub. And many of us looked forward to that night as the start of week-end relaxation, partying... whatever.

Now I've talked to a number of students this term, concerning Steak & Stein Nite which, this year (so far), is being held in the S.U.B. cafeteria, and have come up with a consensus that Steak & Stein Nite(s) be brought back to the Pub: six flats of beer do not contain atmosphere, and atmosphere is what is missing in the cafeteria.

The students can effect a change toward this direction and if you read the Sept. 26th issue of the Journal, you'll see an article on page 5, entitled School Spirit Study; (Calgary, C.U.P.) Let's check it out!

The way I see it, either the students want it or they don't want it. If they don't want it, they won't have it, and that's acceptable. But if they want it and don't do anything about getting it, that's a sad reflection on School Spirit!

Since Saga facilitates this service for us students (and make a little profit doing it), why not tell them to improve **Our Service through Their Job**; after all, we pay them, don't we? Isn't it Our Service—Their Job? To be con't next issue.

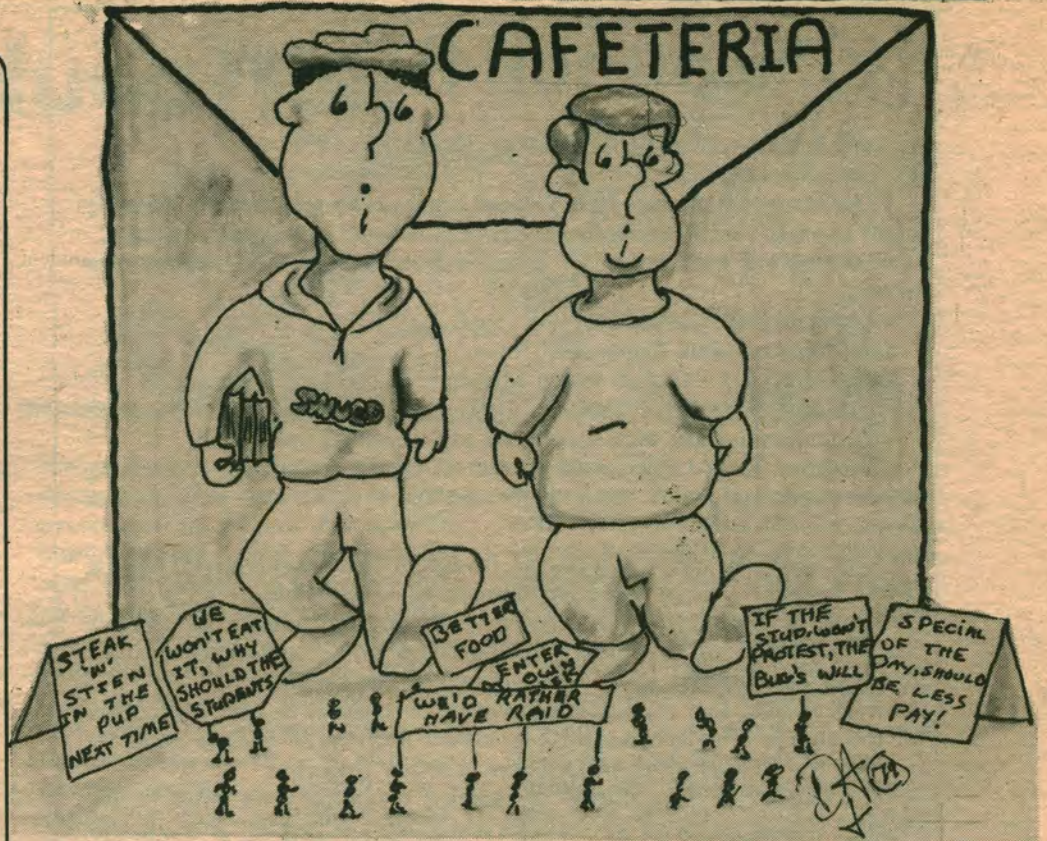
Other topics **Spectrum** will discuss in future issues.

If Saga can justify their prices by the increased prices they must pay, couldn't they justify an increase in student wages the same way? People are important too. If they said price increases were due to increases in students' hourly rate, like from \$2.75 per hour to \$4.00 per hour, it would be a little easier to swallow wouldn't it? No pun intended!

What is the sex ratio of Freshmen this term? I don't mean on a scale of 1 to 10, heh, heh, but the enrolment ratio of male to female or vice versa (en garde for women libbers).

Why are men superior to women? If someone strives to be equal, it usually means that they are less than equal to begin with, doesn't it?

Is enrolment this year up or down? Does it matter and to what extent? If it's down does that mean SMU's promotional policy is inadequate?



Dear Eunice

AUNT EUNICE
c/o THE JOURNAL
5th. Floor, SUB Building
St. Mary's University

Aunt Eunice is the newest member of the Journal staff this year. Her column, titled Dear Aunt Eunice will deal with problems of students and she will answer them as only Aunt Eunice can.

Eunice is a qualified professional. She has had a hard, yet richful life. Being found on a doorstep, she grew up with an understanding and need to help those with problems. She has a B.A. in psychology, a B.Ed. and a Phd. in "helping those with problems".

If the actual truth were known Aunt Eunice is actually the grey-haired aunt of the editor. She is a constinent old nosey biddy looking for a job. Being good Christians we decided to put her on the "payroll" on a trial basis, but we need feedback from you the readers if Aunt Eunice is to survive. Any problems or feedback concerning Aunt Eunice should be addressed to:

DEAR AUNT EUNICE - My problem is quite simple, but very interesting. I love my boyfriend very much, but I am just about at wits end and I don't know what to do. You see my boyfriend constantly has a whistle in his nose and it's driving me crazy. Please tell me what I can do without jeopardizing the great relationship we have. **WIT'S END.**

DEAR WIT'S END - Sounds like you have a real "snotty" problem. I "nose" how you feel, whistles in the nasal passages drive me insane, especially if they're off key. Anyways, your best plan of action is to very tactfully stick something long up there and try to clear the object blocking the passage. The best time to attempt this is when your boyfriend is sleeping or watching "Circus" (same difference). The object best suited for this type of operation is a clothes hanger. You must be careful though, the blockage could be a result of a piece of finger that has been broken off or a third nostril deformation.

If this fails your final step is to try to teach him a tune, perhaps something soft and slow for those cold nights in front of the fire.

DEAR AUNT EUNICE - My problem is this certain person on my floor in residence. This girl is so gross, she has the mentality of a two-year old. She comes into the lounge while we are watching television and stands in front of the screen and then proceeds to spit on the floor and lick it up like a dog. With antics like this we are afraid to invite guests. She's giving the floor a bad name. What should I do? **DISGUSTED.**

DEAR DISGUSTED - I cannot believe that a person like that actually exists. If she actually does this, you and your fellow mates should play along with her while trying to get her some professional help. By the way does she do windows?

DEAR AUNT EUNICE - I'm a student at St. Mary's and my problem is that I have seven toes on each foot. I'm afraid to let my fellow residence mates see my naked feet because I just know that they will make fun of me and turn me out of their lives as a friend. What should I do? **CLUBFOOT**

DEAR CLUBFOOT - First of all let me try to re-assure you not to be afraid or ashamed of a natural deformity. Friendship is based on similar interests and personalities and not on body structure. Anybody who turns you off as a friend is a fool because they are in the same boat as you, by turning you off as a friend because of your deformity they are showing that they too have a deformity—a brainless head and believe me "sweety" there are a lot of those walking around this earth. I once knew a man in Ohio who had three cheeks, and they weren't on his head. It didn't bother him (except getting in and out of chairs) and he lived among scores of friends to a ripe old age of 90. Remember "Honey" it's what's inside that counts and not the cover.

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Council Report

Council Report—Meeting of Monday, October 1, 1979
by Tracy Christopher

- The Student Representative Council began its second meeting Monday night in what turned out to be a very lengthy and interesting session.
- The motion concerning all minutes from last week's meeting was passed.
- Appointments Committee**
John Walker—Pub Controller
Scott McKellar—Games Room Manager
Cynthia Hallet—Chief Elections Officer
- Recommendations** were confirmed and accepted by council.
- A motion for a telegram to be sent to the W-5 program concerning biased reporting about foreign students on campus was passed. (See article.)
- A motion was regretfully passed to accept the resignation of Chuck Given, Council's Senior Grad Representative. (See article.)
- A vote of confidence concerning the Off Campus' Society New Year's Bash, to be held on December 31, was called with reservations until all details of this function could be examined by the Council.
- A letter from Len Woodrow requesting permission to hold a function for the City of Children benefit was tabled until more details could be received from Entertainment Director, Heather Cochrane.
- The motion for the **Journal** to increase its publication from twelve pages to sixteen pages on the Editor's discretion was passed. A motion to distribute much needed newstands in H.I and H.II is under consideration.

SRC Societies

by J. Mark Wies

The Student Representative Council (SRC) met with Saint Mary's University societies last Thursday, September 27. Its purpose was to familiarize the societies with the SRC and discuss interaction between them.

SRC president, Angus Capstick, chaired the meeting, opening with an introductory note.

Vice-president internal, Thomas Nisbett, welcomed any new ideas from the societies and encouraged people to express their opinions about campus matters.

Patricia Lyall, conference coordinator, discussed booking procedures.

Budgets were discussed by SMUSA general manager, Carl McAllister. There will be a review of society budgets.

Yearbook special assistant, Mary J. Martin, offered yearbook coverage of any relevant society events.

The final speaker, entertainment director Heather Cochrane, talked about entertainment rules and procedures.

If the meeting was successful, the SRC and the societies will be able to work more closely and efficiently.

Protest at Ude M

Protests are beginning to mount against the Universite de Moncton administration after five students were refused re-admission to the university for participating in student demonstrations last winter.

In addition the secretary-general of the students' federation and the editor of the student newspaper were also refused re-admission for publishing an article that was critical of university employees.

The students were told during the summer they would not be re-admitted but the editor was later allowed to return to the university after appealing the decision.

At McGill University, Benoit Laurin, student society external vice-president, is forming a support committee to protest the U de M action.

A letter sent by the committee to the U de M administration states, that, "we strongly protest the repressive measures taken against the student leaders," and asks that the decision be reconsidered.

"We consider these measures as a denial of basic student rights," it says.

Victor Ross, vice-rector of the

university, said the five students who were not re-admitted, "were or seemed to be leaders in the demonstrations."

The February demonstrations involved about 1,500 of U de M's 2,400 students. The students boycotted classes to attend workshops on student aid, tuition increases, unemployment and the high cost of housing in the city.

They also occupied university buildings and marched through downtown Moncton.

In a letter sent to the students not to be re-admitted the administration justified its action by quoting general rule number one of the university calendar, which stipulates, "The university reserves the right to suspend, expel and refuse admission to any student who does not follow university rules or whose conduct has been judged detrimental to the university."

The article which was the cause of the other two students' non re-admission, published in the student newspaper *Le Front*, criticized the director of student services and an officer of the department. The

continued

article is now before the Supreme Court of New Brunswick because it is allegedly libellous.

The U de M students' federation reports that many telegrams and letters of support for the seven students have been received from student associations across Canada.

The National Union of Students (NUS) is also fighting the decision and helping organize protests against it.

Jean Nadeau, comptroller of the students' federation, said the federation is studying the legal aspects of the case involving the secretary-general, Marc Santerre, and the newspaper editor and feels the pair have a good case. He said the federation is prepared to act on their behalf.

NUS executive secretary Morna

Don't skip town

OTTAWA (CUP)—You won't get kneecapped but the federal government has become very tough on people who default on their student loans.

"The RCMP will knock on your door, they can garnishee your wages and you will be blacklisted from further government assistance," says Bryce Bell, a student assistance officer at Algonquin College.

Bell says if the person cannot

Don't pet the dog

No doubt most people have noticed Ted and his seeing-eye dog as they pass through the university. Also quite noticeable is the close and important relationship which exists between them. For the most part this relationship is respected and allowed to function smoothly. But at times it is interrupted, however unintentionally, by persons wishing to greet the dog. It is therefore asked that the following few requests be heeded.

Do not pet the dog, or in any way impair his movement. Do not

Ballantyne said the administration should not have refused re-admission to the two while the court had not ruled on the libel case.

"The university should not take the law of the land into their own hands," she said.



make full payments and shows good faith by talking his financial problems over with his or her bank, no problems should arise. But those who skip town will have their case given to a collection agency, he said.

At one time these debts were neglected by former students and the government alike. Bell says the new measures have resulted in about a seven per cent retrieval rate.

address the dog verbally or motion to him, as any distractions can cause physical injury to Ted by distracting Jud from his duty.

It is easily apparent that the dog is both a handsome and friendly animal. However, he is there for an obvious and important reason. Please restrict your notice of him to a visual one. This will assure Ted that his dog will function efficiently, and will allow his dog to pursue his task with full attention.

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Accessibility to Education

by Michael Quinn

Obviously, one of the most pressing questions facing a college student is whether or not he will be able to bear the cost of university. One of the topics discussed at the ARCUP Conference, held at MSVU last week, was a lecture entitled "Accessibility to Education". The purpose of this article is to convey to students the main points of that lecture.

One of the stand-out points discussed at the lecture was the efforts the federal and provincial governments are undertaking to insure students that secondary education is open and affordable.

The heart of the matter is that they are not doing enough. Prior to 1975 the federal governments policy towards university funding was to match dollar for dollar the provincial governments contribution to the universities. This policy has been abandoned in favor of what is now in effect. The federal contribution is based on the increase in GNP. The FG then deposits a lump sum into the provincial governments general treasury and it is up to the, in our case, N.S. governments discretion on how this money is spent. This money does not necessarily have to be spent on education. In the case of N.S. last year some of the money was diverted to the Department of Highways. Therefore, there are evident flaws in the law which governs how the federal governments money is allotted.

Due to the fact that the federal governments contribution is based on the increase in GNP, there is a gap between this and the rate of inflation related to university costs. For example, the amount of governmental funding last year went up only 5.5% while inflation in secondary education was around 15%. These figures clearly don't match, which means the difference in rates will be placed on the students, making university costs almost unbearable.

This is more pronounced in the maritimes for a few reasons. Firstly, the cost of tuition in Canada is the highest in the maritimes. Combine this with the fact that the student summer unemployment rate here is

almost double the national rate, then you have a problem that is crucial now and in the light of government policy towards the problem, will get worse in the future.

How is the federal government coping with this serious problem? Firstly, the Student Works Program, in view of all present indications, is about to be dismantled in favour of a new policy. This policy consists of the following. The federal government would cost share the salaries of students in businesses willing to hire them. This, theoretically, would give students jobs while helping the businesses expand. The fatal flaw in this is that most business', especially in the private sector, simply cannot afford the additional expense of hiring the students, which illustrates that federal policy is lacking.

With no jobs available most students are compelled to lean on student loan. This works in the following way. The federal government administers the program through the province. The FG gives the money to the province who in turn loans the money to the student, or gives it to him in the form of bursary. However, for some even this is not enough to cover the cost of securing an education. What alternatives are then available?

One option to the CSL has been discussed in the past and has been rehashed from time to time. This is the Corsep repayment plan. This consists of the student borrowing the full amount of what it costs to educate him (say \$10,000). This would go directly to the university. When the student graduated he would not pay until he secured a job, and payment would be based on his income. This would be deducted directly from his pay.

This plan has its glaring faults, the least not being the fact that students are not as willing to bear the cost of education as they were in the past. Trends show that as costs go up participation in the 18-24 age group decreases. Logical.

One point that I have failed to mention is differential fees. Firstly, differential fees are not applied by the universities. The provincial government deducts \$750 per foreign



student from the money they give the university. The university in turn passes this lost revenue cost onto the foreign student. The rationale behind this is that the Canadian taxpayer should not have to bear part of the cost of educating a foreign student. One problem the government says, is American students. They take advantage of favorable monetary exchange rates and relatively low-cost education, and this puts a burden on the Canadian taxpayer. This argument is partially verifiable, but it must be taken into account that the foreign student contributes more to the Canadian economy than what it costs to educate him. The rationale behind differential fees is lacking.

With all the costs burdens staring us in the face how can we get help, or help ourselves? One group that is trying to assess the situation in an effort to help is the MPHEC (Maritime Provincial Higher Education Com-

mittee). Their efforts consist of a task force going to the universities and trying to assess how much the university needs in order to function, and provide a high degree of education. This will help put the money situation in a clearer perspective.

However, their job can only be significant if it is evident that the students care. It is a clear and obvious fact that the students must illustrate that not only do they recognize their problem, but they are willing to act on it. Both the students and the student council must make conscious efforts to make the governments aware of the glaring discriminations that exist in governmental educational policies and that the policies must be changed in order for the students to have true accessibility to education. The MPHEC meets in Halifax Nov. 6. This will be an excellent opportunity to get a clear perspective on the educational problem. Be there.

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No Way, Jose

NO WAY, JOSE!
by **Bernie Rechnittzer**

Last Friday, September 28th, saw (or should we say heard) the appearance of Jose Feliciano at the Dalhousie Arts Centre. What can one say about one of the last bastions of the '60's folk scene? Along with Carlos Santana, Feliciano was an innovator who combined the Latin beat and flavour with the American idioms of folk and rock.

One expects to be clamouring for more after a performance of a fine musician of such stature, but I felt that it was not a case of "Lay's Potato Chips" (betcha can't eat just one) as the audience was not treated to a full concert. When a person pays from seven to nine dollars per ticket (quite a bundle when you buy a pair), he expects an evening's worth of entertainment. The seven p.m. show began at seven-o-five (not bad for a live show as I've seen movies start 15 minutes late) and ended at eight p.m.!

As I heard one member of the audience complain, "Some friends of mine had asked me how I could spend \$17.00 to see Harry Belafonte last year. Well, at least he performed for over three hours!" When I looked at my watch in disbelief and saw that it was only 8 p.m., I walked over to the engineer's desk at the back of the auditorium and asked whether this was just an intermission. I was told

that Mr. Feliciano never plays for more than an hour and a quarter and usually his shows are just an hour.

And yet, after all this complaining, I don't quite blame Feliciano for the downsized programme. The papers this summer were filled with the same kind of criticism for Mr. Paul Williams. I happened to attend Mr. William's second show of the evening at 9 or 9:30 p.m., and all Paul could do was apologize to the audience about his previous show (alas for him, too late for the reviews). As Williams said, "It seems Halifax audiences expect an intermission and then more show. . ." The diminutive Paul Williams then wowed us way past 11 p.m., giving us more than our money's worth.

Now that I've vented my spleen on the length of the show, it is about time that some mention was made about the act itself. Aside from Jose Feliciano on the acoustic guitar (he used an electric guitar on three of the total of ten songs played) there was a keyboard man, a bassist, a percussionist and a drummer (sorry to all you detail fans, I did not catch their names but Jose says that each and every one of them is his dear friend).

Out of the ten songs, only one was penned by Feliciano and that was a new tune (Ain't It Sad) in the same Latin vein that all his arrangements of other songs hold.

He only played one of his hits, "Light My Fire" which he used as part of his encore (yes, in one hour, the last 15 minutes was an "encore"). The second song of the encore and the last of the evening however lacked the "fire" of his hit when he played 10CC's "I'm Not In Love".

My two favourite melodies of the evening were both instrumentals. Feliciano's rendition of Orlean's "Dance With Me" was just out of this world. My second choice went to Jose's playing of a classical piece by one of Spain's more popular composers, Rodriguez. Feliciano put an interesting kink into the piece when his solo act was joined by the band and the tune began to rock.

On the other hand, after complaining about how short the programme was, I found that it was not varied enough. All of Feliciano's solos on the acoustic guitar had the same Spanish feel. His "typical"

vocals with "feeling" where he repeats over and over part of the chorus, e.g., "Come on baby, light my, light my, light, light, light my fire" start to wear on you when you hear so many songs of diverse origin treated in exactly the same manner.

I'm not berating Feliciano's technical competence on the guitar. He does evoke feeling and a beautiful tone out of the instrument but there is just too much of the same idiom for my taste. Perhaps if he would allow some of his band members to show their talents, e.g., a bass or keyboard solo or some backup vocals, Feliciano's show might become more powerful. However, each musician was subordinated to Feliciano with a total lack of team effort.

I just hope that the next "name" entertainer I go to see at the Dal Arts Centre lives up to the promise of being a first-rate act.

All This Week!
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by **Michael Quinn**

Back again. This week promises, entertainment wise, to be more exciting than the last, as there are several interesting events around Halifax.

Unfortunately, there is not much new in terms of books or vinyl. The only new records worth mentioning are releases by Allan Parsons (Eve), Foreigner, and a double greatest hits set by Kris Kristofferson.

The real action centres around movies and entertainers. The new Monty Python movie, *The Life of Brian*, is now playing at the Cove, on Gottingen St. Other noteworthy movies in town are *H.O.T.S.*, *The Stud*, *Breaking Away*, and *Just You and Me*. *H.O.T.S.* especially is worth looking into as it is billed as the female equivalent of *Animal House*.

Speaking of *Animal House*, the SMU film society has begun its year of operation. They will show films Thursdays 8:00 at Theatre A in the Burke Education Building. Films

will include *Superman* and *Animal House*. This Thursdays showing is *Enter the Dragon*, a Bruce Lee flick.

Action around town is both plentiful and varied. Internationally reknown Tom Taylor will bring the words and music of Woody Guthrie to the stage at the Rebecca Cohn, Oct. 4. That should prove to be very entertaining, especially to those who saw the movie *Bound for Glory*, as Taylor was the technical advisor to David Carradine. Watch for the presentation of *Some Slick*, a musical due to play at the Neptune in the near future. Meanwhile, for those inclined towards the nightlife, Zapatas is serving up Frank MacKay with the Dutch Mason's Blues Band. The *Misty Moon* is offering *North River*.

Finally, a certain George H. hopes that the new Monty Python flick makes the big bucks as he has heavily invested in it. Former Wings lead guitarist Jimmy McCulloch dead. Hopefully, there will be more cheerful news next week.



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Bash?

by Michael Quinn

Well, the Stephen Barry Band has come and gone leaving a content, but stagnant crowd behind.

A fair crowd, not capacity but a good crowd anyway, turned out last Saturday to hear the blues band from Montreal run through their routine. The crowd was treated to a fast pace of bluesy-rock, ranging from late 50's early 60's material to contemporary R/B's. The music was fast and tight with an occasional slower number. The overall quality of the music was good except that one factor disappointed some.

This fault was evident from the lack of people dancing. The concert

was almost void of any dance couples as most people were content to stand back and merely listen. This could be because of the amount of booze that flowed (this was clearly evident) but it was probably due to the fact that the band played music that wasn't suitable for dancing. Since no disco or poprock was played the people seemed lost, since R/B is not the music best suited for dance.

However, the bash was a success, or at least I didn't hear anyone complain. The band should be congratulated, because in spite of the apathy and commotion they played extremely tight.

Books

by Justin Smallbridge

reprinted from the Varsity by Canadian University Press
The Great Shark Hunt; Strange Tales From A Strange Time; Gonzo Papers, Vol 1
by Dr. Hunter S. Thompson
602 pp \$19.95

In the past decade, American journalism produced a strange phenomenon. He was a writer who took a completely unorthodox approach to reporting. His style and his choice of topics were designed to highlight the grossest, basest facets of life in the United States. This maverick rambled through a bizarre succession of situations, giving his version of what had happened with a highly personal slant. His name was Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, and he became somewhat of a cult here.

There are many who disagree with and dislike Thompson's style, citing his deliberately subjective methods. Thompson, however, abandoned any pretension to Objective journalism quite early in his career. Thompson explains this away by saying: "With the possible exception of box scores, race results and stock market tabulations, there is no such thing as Objective Journalism; it is a pompous contradiction in terms."

Thompson's most widely-known work is *Fear And Loathing In Las Vegas*, key excerpts from which appear here. The book is divided into four parts. The first contains selections from Thompson in his element: what he refers to as "Edgework". The topics surveyed include a view of L.A.'s Brown

Power Chicano movement, an account of the Aspen Freak Power Uprising, in which Thompson ran for sheriff on the platform of changing the town's name to Fat City and replacing the asphalt streets with sod malls. Also to be found in this compilation is "The Kentucky Derby is Decadent and depraved", supposedly the first example of Gonzo Journalism, the label attached to Thompson's style by fellow journalist Bill Cardose, and which the Doctor adopted to describe his work.

Part Two continues in the Gonzo vein, including the best of Dr. Thompson's *Fear And Loathing* pieces for *Rolling Stone*. Parts Three and Four contain the "straighter", more objective articles done for publications such as *The New York Times* and *Playboy*.

Chronologically, the book covers the years from 1967 to 1978. It is aptly subtitled *Strange Tales From A Strange Time*. As Thompson explains in his Author's Note, that "strange time" is now completely over and done with; the lines of distinction, once so clear, have both blurred and multiplied to such an extent that a figure such as Thompson can no longer function effectively. It is for this reason that the missive is ended "MST 1 RIP, 12/23/77". What the forecast change of direction entails is hard to imagine. Will Dr. Thompson continue to write, or will he retire to Owl Farm, his home in Woody Creek, Colorado, to sit on his porch, sipping Bacardi Anejo on ice and firing his .44 magnum into the woods. Whither the Mad Dog Prince Gonzo?

Record Review

RECORD REVIEW BY THE UNKNOWN STUDENT

ISAAC HAYES * NEW HORIZON * POLYDOR

This album is slightly outdated, being produced in 1977, but for connoisseurs of "good music" this album would be a handy addition to their collection.

Isaac Hayes, better known as "the Black Moses" has had a short and stormy musical career that spanned the 70's.

Hayes started his career with a soulful style of vocal backed with a musical style that was rooted in the present-day disco style.

His career peaked with his original score from the movie "Shaft" but reached the ultimate low a few years back with his declaration of bankruptcy.

His last few albums have only sold minimally and like this, his latest one, can be found in the deleted album piles of the local record store. Despite his lack of success commercially, the past few years, Hayes has continually produced a top quality album each time

and this "New Horizon" is no exception.

Side one consists of a disco version of the old standard "Stranger in Paradise" and a Hayes original called "Moonlight Lovin" or Menage a Trois. Both songs are well produced and orchestrated by Hayes with just the right amount of disco with a full orchestral sound interspersed along the way to make the arrangement less monotonous.

Side two consists two slow ballads written by Hayes and sung only the way "Black Moses" can sing them; these are "Don't Take Your Love Away" and "It's Heaven To Me". Sandwiched in the middle of "Out of the Ghetto" a Hayes original which brings back memories of his "Shaft" days of glory.

Isaac Hayes has mellowed through the years and his music has turned away many of his earlier fans because of a bad case of "mellow-ness" but should attract many new ones with this album. For die-hard Isaac Hayes fans like myself, "New Horizons" is a must.

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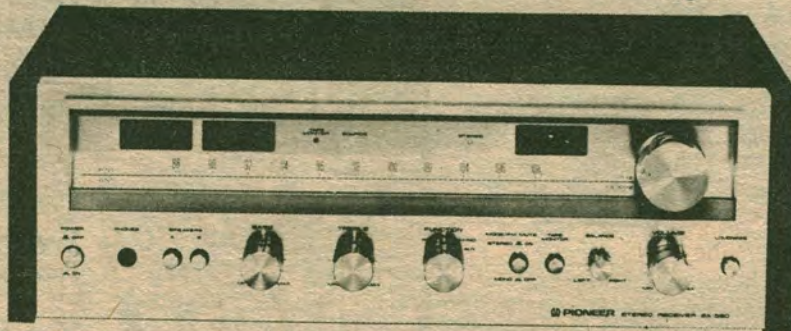
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How to Attend a Bash

by Michael McManus

In our modern society where so much emphasis is put on the social aspect of life and being sociable, after all man is a "social" animal, there has evolved certain etiquette or set of rules of behaviour when out in public.

Some of these rules of etiquette include simple things like dressing up when going out to dinner, saying polite statements like "thank you" and "pardon me" plus crazy things like not eating with your fingers or belching after a good meal. These last two rules of etiquette go against nature, after all if we weren't expected to eat with our fingers, God would not have created hands and what good is gas if we can't release it through a belch.

In university life which is equally social oriented as well as being an educational institution, students must learn the process of attending a phenomenon called a "bash".

At university there seems to be a great variety of etiquette or rules for attending a "bash". There are no set rules and everyone seems to have their own idea of what purpose a "bash" serves.

First of all, there is dressing for a "bash". There seems to be three categories of dress present at any "bash"; first there is the group of students who come dressed "as they are" which generally turns out to be a re-creation of a wino with bad luck; secondly there are those "in the know" who come dressed like a dude or, according to many girls like a dud, - this category consists mainly of males and is quite visible at a disco; thirdly, there is the group in "the groove" who come casual, sauntering across the floor with the inner knowledge

that they alone "feel the cosmic aura" filling the room and the lucky mate that picks them up will get the benefit of this knowledge. This third group usually comes dressed to the "bash" in polyester from top to bottom.

One inside the hall there seems to be certain etiquette for putting in the time til the bash ends. In this division there are of course several individual abnormalities but generally people attending the "bash" can be classified into several groups.

There are four different activity-oriented groups that surface at any "bash". First of all, there are the girls who group together with their fellow classmates or residence roommates, this group tends to giggle a lot eyeing the guys but turning a deaf ear when they sense someone looking their way. The male counterpart of this group can be distinguished by the lower quality of the language and the amount of dirty jokes surfacing.

Another group found at a "bash" include all those that are "soloists", watching all the others in attendance but never associating with them-as if they all have a mouthful of "morning breath". This group includes the "Jock" of cheerlady type. There is a variation of this as you find solo couples quietly (but not always) showing their affection for each other at the back of the hall or in doorways. These people come to bashes to show off their mates and not to socialize.

Then there is the group that rush through the turnstiles and head directly to the bar, staying there for the duration of the "bash" like they have crazy glue stuck to their boots.

When the bar at the "bash" closes, you usually find these people going to their favourite "watering hole" to get a few more refreshments.

Finally there are the jerks, like myself, who stand at the back of the hall, pretend they are doing research for an article, but, really want to leave early so they can get back to the floor and fall asleep before the rest of the "groonies" get back.

As for forms of action at a "bash", it is quite simple, you can

have fun and enjoy yourself or you can act like an idiot, have fun, but not remember anything the next day, or you can close yourself off from the others, not be sociable and have a terrible time.

No matter how one acts at a "bash", the best part of a "bash" is the morning after when all the stories of how one almost made out some "hunk" or "goddess" surface. After all a "bash" is only as good as the stories the next day.

«GLOW»

OTTAWA (CUP)—Universities across Canada are coming under scrutiny for lax procedures in handling radioactive and chemical wastes on campus.

At the University of Ottawa 34 canisters of radioactive tritium were recently found on a dock in the biology building. The storage area was not locked and only a "Do Not Touch" sign written on a piece of paper attached to the canisters and a radioactive waste sticker on each canister warned passersby.

Although the surface radiation level was apparently nil, if the canisters had been opened the radiation level could have been harmful.

At the University of British Columbia anger continues to mount over the discovery that radioactive sodium-22 was stored in the basement of a classroom/office building and that the basement has for several years been used as a waystation for radioactive materials.

Twenty-two professors who have offices in the building have drafted a letter to the radioisotopes and radiation hazards committee at UBC calling for a complete description of what the building has been used for in the past.

"I think the university itself should call an investigation, they owe that to us," said Dale Rolfson, one of the professors. "The important thing is to find out what had been in there."

Wayne Green, the B.C. inspector for the Atomic Energy Control Board, said there was no infraction of UBC's licence to store the radioactive material because radiation levels were below the legal limit.

At Carleton University about 4,000 grams of a potentially dangerous chemical, picric acid, will remain in the chemical storage room of the chemistry department.

The acid became the source of controversy in mid-September after high schools throughout Ontario called Ontario Provincial Police bomb disposal squads in to have the chemical removed.

Carleton, however, will continue to use the acid for class experiments, according to Ian Babcock, a chemical technologist at the university.

Babcock admitted the chemical could cause an explosion if the acid is dropped or heated quickly. A jar with acid accumulated around the threads of its lid could explode if it is opened quickly, he said.



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Soccer Huskies Tame Tigers 2-1 to Remain Undefeated

by Scott McKellar

The rivalry between Dal and SMU soccer teams was shown in full force as the two squads battled for the first this year on Sunday. The two clubs have been known in the last few years as offensive-minded, but displayed one of the closest, hard-fought matches between the two in quite awhile. Even though they tied 3-3 in their last meeting a year ago, Sunday's match was much tighter than anyone expected. SMU eventually won the contest by a 2-1 score, but not before some key calls were made and for that made calls that weren't made.

The game started very slowly with only minimal scoring chances. The forwards of both teams couldn't get the plays completed for a shot on net. For most of the game the Huskies couldn't get their act together as they failed to work together as a cohesive unit. This doesn't mean that they all played poorly because individually each player played well.

The same could be said about Dal's play, although their system never was to move the ball upfield. Instead they chose for the midline to boot the ball upfield and hope a teammate gets it. It was because of this style of play that the Huskies fullbacks were able to stop most Dal drives before they could be considered hazardous.

Late in the first half Bob MacDonald of the Tigers got a goal on a weird and questionable play. Mark Clark, the SMU keeper, jumped up in the air to grab a floater and just when he landed with the ball in his outstretched hands was run into by MacDonald. The body check spun Mark around and he let go of the ball, half throwing it in the net.

Clark made up somewhat on his error by making a few good saves at the beginning of the last half. Shortly thereafter DAL had a goal disallowed due to an off-side which the referee failed to see before the goal. The linesman quickly told him what had happened and the play was nullified.

Belles Win

by S.W.

The Belles started the season off on the right foot as they defeated Memorial University by a 3-1 count. Marksmen for the Belles included Cindy Norton, Darlene Mossman, and Irene McPhee. Memorial managed to hit the scoreboard on a goal by Audry Garland.

On Sunday the Belles and Memorial battled it out again, but in regulation time the scoreless deadlock failed to be broken. Two ten minute overtime periods were played, but this failed to decide a winner, leaving the final score at 0-0.

Jim Sidey got things started for SMU halfway through the period with a goal that arose from somewhat of a scramble in front of the DAL net. Jim put the ball between the goalkeeper's legs and it was now in the air that the Huskies were on the warpath.

Goal posts are said to be a keeper's best friend. This was evident for DAL as SMU, on two separate occasions, hit the goalpost with the netminder out of the play. Jim came through again late in the game with another marker in time for the Huskies to claim the win.

The Game which was dedicated to Mario Noguiera saw a lot of fans at the SMU stadium. The DAL contingent was also out in full force for the Huskies home opener.

Criticism must be given about how Tony Richards, who is supposed to be the coach of the DAL soccer team, acts after a game. Sure we all get disappointed if we lose. But to openly sulk on the bench for the last fifteen minutes of the game and then not to shake hands with the opposing coach, who Richards has known for a number of years, does not show anything that could be said to be of leadership quality and someone the team is supposed to learn from. It



photo: Scott McKellar

Captain Murray Reynolds controlling the ball during Huskies' 2-1 victory over Dal.

must be said, however, that his sportsmanship is improving because last year he left the field at halftime.

SMU's record is now 3-0-1 and they lead the league with seven points after four games. UNB beat

Mount A 1-0 which should shake-up the rankings for this week. SMU plays UPEI this Friday at 4:00 p.m., and Mount A. on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Both games are at home so let's all get out and cheer them on.



photo: Scott McKellar

Ross Webb heading the ball during SMU's 2-1 victory over Dal.

SMU Rugby team edges Acadia 4-3

by Doug Myles

On Saturday past the St. Mary's Rugby Club hosted Acadia University in their second game of the season. The team has been doing well this year and because of this everyone was optimistic that they could defeat Acadia.

From the opening kickoff the SMU rugby team dominated the play, keeping the ball in the Acadia end for most of the first half. However, they failed to put any points on the board. Towards the end of the first half Acadia began to gain momentum.

In the second half Acadia moved the ball much better and also failed to score, until St. Mary's was penalized deep in their own end. On the penalty Acadia opted to go for a goal kick. The kick was good and Acadia was in front 3-0. With time running out St. Mary's began to play harder, yet still failed to score. Suddenly, Brad Slavak intercepted an Acadia pass and ran sixty yards for the try, making the score 4-3 in favor of the Huskies. The convert was missed, leaving Acadia the opportunity to win the game on a kick. However, the St. Mary's team

was up so much for the game that they played their hardest in preserving the 4-3 lead and winning the game by that count.

When the final whistle blew the team was ecstatic, for this was their first victory in three years. It is customary at the end of each game for both teams to meet at a pub and the match tit award is given. It is given to the St. Mary's player who bumbles the most. The match tit went to the injured Gary Hollis who

couldn't play. This happened because the game before he started three years ago the SMU team won, but this was the first game he missed in three years and it was the first time in three years the team had won. This is a gag award and doesn't mean he isn't a good rugby player. This should prove to St. Mary's students that the team can indeed win and the team would appreciate support at their game at six o'clock on Thursday at SMU.

Weather doesn't dampen Intramurals

by Scott Whitman

Once again the season has arrived for the commencement of intramurals. Intramurals are designed for all you armchair jocks to get out on the field and just have a good time while doing your best. It is a way of meeting other people (armchair jocks) and playing sports in a relaxed atmosphere. The sports are designed not to be rough (tell that to my aching leg), but at the same time to be competitive and lots of fun.

Right now intramural softball,

flag football, and soccer have already begun, while hockey and basketball will follow later. The turnout has been very good so far, showing that there is an interest this year. Even in the rain most softball teams had more players than required.

At the end of the regular schedule the top four or eight teams will play off to eventually see which floor or floors have the best would be jocks.

Once a few more games have been played we will print out the team standings.

Huskies move into 2nd following 31-21 win over U.N.B.

by Scott Whitman

Led by the pinpoint passing of Mike San Angelo, the Huskies survived a third quarter scare and went on to win 31-21 over U.N.B. In the first half the Huskies were effective on the ground until U.N.B. shifted their defense which in turn resulted in the Huskies going to the air.

In the first quarter the Huskies struck quickly as they tried an onside kick and recovered the ball at the U.N.B. 54. Seven plays later Neil Ellison put the Huskies ahead 3-0 on a 31 yard field goal. The Huskies weren't finished, as the offense got the ground game working and on a 4 yard run by James Boyd, the Huskies were ahead 10-0 when Ellison added the convert. At this point it looked as if U.N.B. was going to get totally blown off the field.

In the second quarter U.N.B. shifted their defense which resulted in the shutdown of the SMU offense. The Huskies went ahead 11-0 on Ellison's 40 yard single. The first half was almost over when the Red Bombers scored. On a shanked punt by Ellison, the Red Bombers started at the Huskies 18. On a 16 yard pass to Stewart Fraser and a 2 yard run by Wayne Lee the Red Bombers narrowed the gap to 11-7 when Proudfoot's convert was good.

In the second half the Huskies immediately meant business as their 89 yard drive was capped by San Angelo's 4 yard run for a major score. Ellison missed on the convert and the score read 17-7 in the Huskies' favor. Throughout the third quarter the Huskies offense was hot and cold. Early in the fourth quarter Gregory Clarke hit Michael Washburn for a 34 yard touchdown and with Proudfoot's convert the Huskies lead was cut to 17-14. At this point the game was beginning to shape up into a real contest, but Mike San Angelo ended that perspective when he caught Rick Reynolds behind the defense for a 43 yard touchdown. Ellison added the point after and the Huskies were in front 24-14. The Huskies defense stood stout and again Mike San Angelo moved the team well and on a 9 yard pass to Eddie Wells the Huskies scored their fourth major of the game. Ellison added a convert and the score became 31-14. Stewart Fraser throughout the game was very impressive in catching 8 passes for 106 yards, showing why he leads the conference in receptions. Fraser caught a two yard pass from Greg Clarke to narrow the gap to 31-21 after Proudfoot's convert. U.N.B. tried to mount a late rally but were unsuccessful when Nick Sardo intercepted a Greg Clarke pass to ice the game.

U.N.B.'s main problem was the absence of an effective running game. Greg Clarke threw 35 passes, completing 18 of them, illustrating how dependent the offense was on



Saint Mary's looked impressive during their 31-21 victory over U.N.B.

the passing game.

The Huskies established a consistent ground game as James Boyd was the leading rusher with 69 yards on 19 carries, while Mark Cherenko picked up 67 yards on 14 carries. Mike San Angelo, who was criticized much of last year, is having a very good year as he completed 13 of 26 passes for 248 yards and giving him a season's passing completion of 61.1%.

In talking with Mike San Angelo about his success this year he commented, "The offensive line is giving me better protection which allows me to find my receivers."

In an effort to prop up the offensive line, Bruce Cole, captain of the defense; linebackers Mike DeGenova and Mark Heidebrecht all saw duty on the offensive line.

Rick Reynolds continued to do a fantastic job at wide receiver as he hauled in five passes for 135 yards. Rick is headed for being All Conference at wide receiver with his play thus far.

Good news for the Huskies next weekend is the return of Dennis McPhee to the halfback position which will bolster the Huskies offense.

Next weekend's game against St. F.X. in Antigonish will truly test the Huskies in seeing how good they are. It is a must win for the Huskies, who trail St. F.X. by two points in the

standings. It is also conceivable that if the Huskies do indeed win, they will possibly have a ranking in the top ten.

BALLS & PUCKS

by S.W. & E.G.

On Saturday the football Huskies continued their winning ways as they downed the U.N.B. Red Bombers by a 31-21 count. S.W. is sorry to say that he blew his prediction on baseball, but promises to back with World Series Predictions and probable lineups. . .The soccer Huskies raised their record to 3-0-1 as they defeated Dal 2-1 on a two goal performance by Jim Sidey. . .The Belles also enjoyed a successful weekend as they defeated Memorial 3-1 and tied the second game at zero. . .Newsflash of the weekend had to be the SMU rugby team beating Acadia 4-3 for its first win in three years. . .The hockey Huskies are looking good as it looks like the Huskies will have a team that will be very competitive again this year. . .In football Laurier and Alberta continue to be ranked in the top three at first and second respectively. The Huskies could get a ranking next week if they can defeat St. FX. . .Intramurals have started with a very good turnout for softball, soccer, and football. All sports seem to be very competitive and wet weather doesn't seem to dampen anyone's spirits. . .On a more critical note we wish that when the Chronicle Herald prints football stats for the A.U.A.A. they would have them correct. The stats for San Angelo were wrong as he had only attempted 28 passes at that time and had been good on 20. Rick Reynolds longest run was 91 yards for a TD not 32. Let's hope that the stats will be more realistic next time.

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