

WINTER CARNIVAL OPEN

Monday night saw the rematch of the Huskies and the Axemen. Acadia won the first game in Wolfville by a rather wide margin of 108-83. However it was a different story on Monday night as the Huskies held off a last minute rally by the Axemen to win 100 to 98.

In the first half the Huskies exhibited good shooting at the first and at the last of the first half. The Huskies were up by five midway through the half, but they ran into foul problems and some poor passing enabled Acadia to go up by one. Towards the later stages of the half the Huskies retained their hot shooting from the floor and were 47-42 at the half.

In the second half the Huskies came out quickly and by the nine minute mark were up by fifteen as Ron Blommer, John Dronsella, Lee Davis, and Rick Plato were leading the powerful attack.

Much to the misfortune of the Huskies they ran into foul problems. Ross Quakenbush was the first to leave and before long Rick Plato, Ron Blommers, and Lee Davis had all left. This didn't appear to be a serious problem as the Huskies were up by ten with two minutes to go.

Despite a shakey first half both Ted Upshaw and Mike Hazard started to hit regularly from the floor and from the line.

Once the dust had settled the Huskies were trailing 98-97 with thirty seconds to go. However the Huskie inability to get the ball out of their end subsided as they got out of their end and Ivan Ross made a forty foot jump shot to put the Huskies on top 99-98. The Axemen made one last attempt to win the game, but got a foul which ended their comeback.

Leading the way for the Huskies were Lee Davis with 26, Ron Blommers with 23, John Dronsella with 20, and Rick Plato with 16.

Spearheading the Huskie attack was Ted Upshaw with 27, Mike Hazard with 24, and Mike Ehler with 19.

The Axemen didn't shoot well from the floor as they shot 47%, meanwhile the Huskies were 57%. The difference in the game was the fact that Acadia had over fifteen more chances at the line than the Huskies did.

The SMU bench isn't as strong as it was last year, but yet it was the bench that eventually won the game for the Huskies.

The win increased the Huskies' record to six wins and two losses which creates a three way tie for first.

Next Monday the Huskies travel to Wolfville to take on the Axemen in what should be a thrilling rematch of last year's AUBC finalists.



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Journal "Special" Prompts ... Postponement

Student Council Meeting Report

PRESENT: Angus Capstick, Tommy Nisbett, Nike McNeil, Wendell Carroll, Bill Scott, Paul Arsenault, Robert MacLellan, Jennifer Goddard, Paul Saulnier, Allan Wentworth, Peter Marx and Graham Black.

Motion was made by Mike McNeil and seconded by Paul Saulnier to pass the minutes of the Student Representative Council Meeting, January 20th, 1980.

Minutes of the special meeting of the Student Representative Council will be read at the next council meeting.

ELECTIONS—Ian MacIntyre spoke on petition to have elections closed and nominations re-opened. He had 214 names on the petition. He feels new elections should be held in accordance with electoral procedure. He also brought forward the clarification that the present Student Representative Council guidelines

and job descriptions handed to council this year were never accepted and passed by any council.

Motion made by Mike McNeil and seconded by Peter Marx that elections be nullified and new nominations be opened for positions on Council.
9/0/0

A motion that petition be accepted by council by Mike McNeil and seconded by Thomas Nisbett.
10/0/0

Motion made by Mike McNeil and seconded by Peter Marx that nominations open Jan 28/80 and close Feb 4/80 and the elections be held February 11th and 12th/80.
9/0/1

A motion made by Thomas Nisbett and seconded by Bill Scott that one poll booth be established for elections. It will be in the Loyolla Building near the catwalk (L172). Posters will clarify this.

JOURNAL—Wendell Carroll asked Len Boudreau where funding was coming from for special edition. Len clarified this by saying his own pocket funded this issue. He hopes to be able to find re-imbusement from either the Student Representative Council or Student Services.

On this issue many views were presented from the floor. Most were very critical of the content of the Journal.

Thomas Nisbett proposed that a committee be set-up by Student Representative Council and JOURNAL staff to clarify this area of concern.

Motion made by Thomas Nisbett and seconded by Peter Marx that a committee be set-up to clarify the problems with the JOURNAL. This committee be made up of Student Representative Council and JOURNAL MEMBERS, (4 in number plus Student Representative Council president).

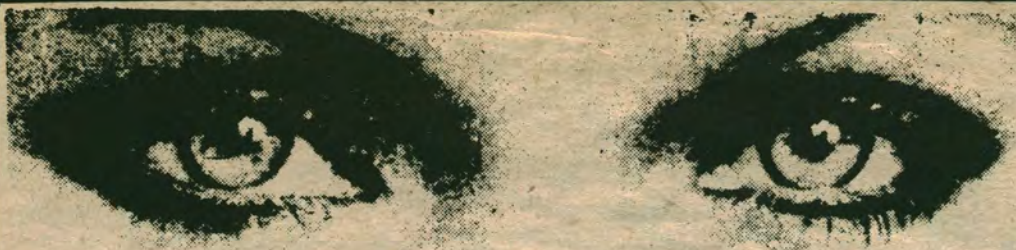
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TAKE A LOOK

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed a.r.1 double spaced.

SURVIVAL IN A LETHAL SOCIETY —lecture at Saint Mary's

"The Industrial Revolution for a time promised humanity endless leisure and abundance; but some time ago it turned life-threatening in many of its aspects. In two hundred years it has brought the human race to the brink of self-extinction. If we are to survive we must recognize our real needs and insist upon realizing them."

Those are the words of Dr. George Wald who is a biologist at Harvard University. He will present a lecture entitled "Survival in a Lethal Society" at Saint Mary's University on Friday, February 1, at 8 p.m.

In 1967 Dr. Wald together with two other scientists was awarded the Nobel prize in medicine or physiology.

He is a well-known lecturer throughout North America who has some interesting insights into how humans are jeopardizing the future and what must be done for survival.

Dr. Wald is presenting an open colloquium on "Life in the Universe" on February 1 at 3:30 in the afternoon in the University's Art Gallery. The public is invited to this as well as to the lecture in the evening at 8 o'clock.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The final session of the Women and Health Program will be presented at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax, on Wednesday, February 6th, at 7:00 p.m. The topic for the session will be "The Childbearing Woman".

All interested women are invited to attend. Admission Free.

For further information please call 429-4063.

Volunteers are needed for the Reading Support Program at the Halifax North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street. Adults of all ages and high school students at the grade 11 or 12 level who are interested in helping children improve their reading skill and who wish to help fill this need are asked to contact the North Branch Library by phoning 426-6987 Tuesdays through Saturdays.

MTE. STE. ANNE SKI TRIP

The trip is still open to everyone.

Would the people who paid their down payments please pay up the money they owe as soon as possible.

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Theme: "Making a Living"
Discussions include:-
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Impact on the Third World
Theology of Work
Lunch will be provided at noon.

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Nobel prize winner, Dr. George Wald, a biologist at Harvard University, will speak on "Life in a Lethal Society" at Saint Mary's University, Friday, February 1 at 8 p.m. The lecture takes place in the University's Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building, and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.



Journal Meeting
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EDITORIAL PEEVED OFF GREAT!

by Scott McKellar

WRITE ABOUT IT

"If you don't like what you've got, why don't you change it? If your world is all screwed up, rearrange it."

These lines from Trooper's "Raise a Little Hell" are typical of trying to get people who bitch and complain to get off their ass and do something about it. As far as students at Saint Mary's University are involved, it concerns them and the JOURNAL!

People remark on how the 50's were the good days when everyone went to the football games and school spirit was strong. The result of the '70's—the "ME" decade—is this absolute reversal of thought.

Apathy is an infectious and crippling disease which seems to be high on everyone's list of bad points. It is hard for a small percentage of people to try and show the true spirit due a university when the rest wait in the shadows (until they are finished their degree). To never truly express oneself during his/her time at school is a very sad and even dishonourable act.

In ten or twenty or, even thirty years time, when you look back at these "good old days" in university, certain events and feelings will come to mind. To go through them in "bland existence is to never really relish in victory or feel the agony of the defeats. This doesn't pertain only to sports but to any facet of university life you may come up against.

So now take a look inside your self; at what you would **really** like to be doing. Forget the fact that only you may want to do, say or feel that way. Unless you express yourself you won't know if you are along or one of the majority waiting for a chance. It's a lot like going to a dance or disco; no one dances at the start. Someone will take the initiative and step out onto the dance floor . . . low and behold what happens? The dance floor suddenly becomes packed with people who are **finally** having a **good time**. This is where the correlation to the JOURNAL comes in.

First of all, let me say that the JOURNAL, to coin a phrase, "is the students' paper, by the students and for the students." Seriously, the JOURNAL is one of the most powerful tools that the students solely control. It is a device to let students know about issues concerning them. It should express the views and opinions of most (if not all) students

to other students and to the people whose jobs and activities influence students.

In this respect the Journal can be used as a tool of complaint, or at least a measure, to compose feelings for debate.

The JOURNAL, although fulfilling its function of news and views, need not always take a hard line on things and be totally serious. It should also entertain students either through sports and entertainment sections or through articles, which may tell a story, good or bad, for a purpose of enjoyment to other students. If it causes some response, that's great, but if people read and are caused to think, and decide not to respond that's OK too.

In short defense of the JOURNAL: there are a limited number of people presently involved in this paper. These people will not show everyone's view, and in fact, may not even give a view of the majority of the students. They can only write what feelings they have. Without input from other students their writing may, at times, become repetitious, boring and incomprehensible. For the paper to be a total student achievement, it must be through a larger section of students giving information to be published. This will give more views on various subjects—therefore concern—and effect more students who read the journal.

So if you dislike some of the things being printed in the Journal or, feel there is another side to the story, come on up to the office (5th floor Student Union Centre) and bring your article, in all likelihood it will be part of the next JOURNAL issue. You may find that others share the same view. The JOURNAL is a better medium for this than just talking to a few people. If you want to reach a larger number of people . . . large enough to evoke change . . . USE THE JOURNAL! If you are really concerned and interested in something, help change the situation by doing more than complain . . . **WRITE IT UP!**

If you follow this course of action, you'll have done about all that can be expected of you. You can then take credit if change occurs, if not, then stand proud, knowing it is not your fault. Students must realize that to complain rightfully, do what you can to correct it.

Everyone has something they could write about. We as members of the journal don't expect everybody to write in; the point is that if your emotions are strong let them be felt by others around you. I have compiled a short list of topics that touch from serious to humorous and affect all students partially. If after reading them you don't have an opinion—fair enough **BUT** if you do feel one way or the other on any matter let it be known; they don't and will not change unless action or someone's part is taken.

Some topics which may deserve consideration:

1. Approval or disapproval of 1.5 QPA regulations (you can still participate in activities but not organize).
2. The fun of Ryan's Fancy.
3. The sensibility of faculty advisors.
4. Beer bash blues (the morning after).
5. The hardship of being an international student (I hate the phrase "foreign").
6. A behind-the-scenes look at a CAPS tournament.
7. Should the Olympics be boycotted?
8. The gourmets of residence and their Kraft Dinner and Beefaroni.
8. How do American Students feel about the draft, and would you Canadians go to war for your country?
9. Sharing a bathroom with six other people.
10. Are government loans unfair to take into account your parent's earnings?
11. The before and after effects of a mid term.
12. Saga foods—are coupons worth the food? . . .



opinion sneaks into the article. Even if you do your *damnest* to prevent bias, the article will turn out slanted in the opposite direction to what you personally feel. The only time in journalism where there is any semblance of "objectivity" is in sports scores: i.e. - Boston 6 New York 3; Montreal 5 Vancouver 3, etc.

Okay, that's enough on that subject.

On Friday the 25th, at an emergency SR meeting the subject of the 1.5 rule for running for Council was brought up. This could not be found in the constitution, nor in any of the minutes of any past Council meetings. So did Council drop the 1.5? No, they unanimously rammed through a motion to put the "1.5" permanently on paper. I should have expected it, but maybe I'm not as cynical of politics as I should be. Sorry, I'm rambling back to the subject.

At the regular Council meeting on Sunday, they were very critical of the content of the **Journal**. I bet they were, but I only told the truth as I saw it. It was my name on the byline, not the **Journal's**. And anyone that was at the **Open Forum**, or is well acquainted with the operating procedures of the SR, then you'll know how much truth is in my article. If you don't fall into the above category, then you have no right to comment on something you don't know about.

The "other" (read: the ones who did not assist on the special edition and who don't do the majority of work at the Journal) **Journal** members also did not think too highly of the *special edition*, in fact, there was some move to set up an editorial board in order to curb the Editor's power.

At this time, there is no final result, but a committee has been set up consisting of Students Representative Council and **Journal** members to investigate the matter. Enough said.

A brief aside: A certain candidate said that if I stood behind my article 100% then why don't I run for council. I then said that I stood behind my article as a journalist, not as a politician. This is basically the same thing as Clark challenging Patrick Watson or Hellen Hutchinson to run after a particularly bad interview.

To the person who objects to my use of profanity—That's too bad, you should have stopped at the first profane word.

As to my article—I'm still damn proud of it. Not because I had to dispense such harsh criticism to the candidates (even though it was warranted) but because it stirred some interest in the students. If that is all it accomplished, then I don't care what the Students Representative Council says, I don't write to please them, I write to make the students of **Saint Mary's** more aware.

A Quick Comment

by James Quick

Many people have commented to me and others on the staff of the **Journal** about the *special election* edition that was published last Friday. Some of it has been good, some of it bad. So I believe that a few comments on this are in order before I get to the subject of this week's article.

I write in the style of "Gonzo" or "Outlaw" journalism. This means I shoot all six shots straight from the hip, and I don't know until the smoke clears who's dead or wounded. Now to answer some of the complaints that have been leveled against me, the Editor, and the **Journal**.

Of course "**Fear and Loathing**" was biased and one sided; I pointed this very fact out to the reader in the last paragraph. But then you must also agree that the candidates them-

selves are biased and one sided, if you believe the glowing descriptions they give of themselves. The **TRUTH**, dear reader, lies somewhere in between my article, and the candidates' own statements.

I was also criticized for not being "objective". If you think that there is any such thing as "objective" journalism, then you better pull your head out of the sand, so I can sell you some swamp land. No matter how hard you try, a little of your own

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SECRETARY OF STATE SAYS NO AGAIN

Students will not be represented on the federal-provincial task force to study student aid, Secretary of State David MacDonald said Jan. 22.

"It would no longer be a government task force if other groups were on it," he said, ending a lengthy guessing game between the federal government, provincial education ministers and student organizations.

But the Secretary of State said in an interview with Canadian University Press that students will have good access to the task force, which will hold hearings in various parts of Canada.

"The provincial education ministers recognize the need for full input," he said.

MacDonald says he sees problems with students having to start repaying student loans six months after leaving school, regardless of their financial ability to pay.

"What is needed is an equation that loan repayments are subject to the kind of job the student has."

MacDonald also said he is concerned that students graduating today have a large debt to pay off because they took out student loans to cover the costs of their studies.

"When we first started in the student assistance business it was

never considered that a whole generation would be coming out with a high debt load. I think it's unrealistic, generally unhealthy and breaks down confidence in the system."

MacDonald said he had not heard criticism of the new summer youth employment program on the basis that it would reduce the wages students earn while armed forces and cadet training programmes received a 20 per cent increase in funds. Critics say the military programmes are aimed at men and thus women students looking for work are being discriminated against.

MacDonald said he was interested in learning more about the situation.

The Secretary of State, whose portfolio includes responsibility for the status of women, pointed out that the average woman's salary is only 57 per cent of that of a man's and said the federal government must lead the way in eliminating the discrepancy.

"The biggest nut we have to crack is to establish very clearly, as a federal employer, that we have a program of equal pay for work of equal value," he said.

MacDonald, an MP for Prince Edward Island, said the government has to develop an overall employment strategy that would include job creation and equality for women.



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MPHEC FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS DENOUNCED BY SUNS

Funding recommendations introduced by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) that would necessitate further tuition fee increases were denounced by the Students' Union of Nova Scotia.

"The recommendations were worked out without consideration of students' ability to pay," SUNS chairperson Mike McNeil told delegates to a SUNS conference held Jan. 19-20.

The MPHEC called for an 8.1 per cent increase in operating grants to colleges and universities and a rise in tuition comparable to the increase in the cost of living.

McNeil said the MPHEC did not examine the ramifications of raising tuition fees, already the highest in the country while students are working for the lowest minimum wage in Canada.

"The whole issue of student unemployment and underemployment was not addressed," McNeil said.

SUNS will be presenting a brief outlining their dissatisfaction with the funding report to the MPHEC, the Maritime provinces' advisory body, when the commission meets with student council presidents on Jan. 28. The brief will also be presented to the provincial government, along with postcards from students calling for a freeze on tuition increases.

SUNS delegates said a 9.8 per cent increase in operating grants is needed just to keep tuition at its current level. The organization plans to contact the Nova Scotia Confederation of Faculty Associa-

tions and the Association of Atlantic Universities to discuss the funding level, arrive at a mutually agreeable figure and make a joint announcement.

"An 8.1 per cent increase will cause a decline in education standards. It does not enable universities and colleges to create new programs, to help the Nova Scotia economy survive the 1980s and 1990s," McNeil said.

SUNS also criticized the MPHEC for not considering the inadequate assistance granted last year by the Nova Scotia government.

Last spring the provincial government cut a recommended 9.5 per cent increase to 5.5 per cent. Dalhousie University academic vice-president Guy Maclean resigned from the MPHEC and 3,000 students marched on the provincial legislature to protest the funding level.

McNeil also criticized the MPHEC for "continuing the discriminatory policy of differential fees for foreign students without regard to the financial and cultural benefits these students bring into the country."

He said the Canadian Bureau of International Education has shown that while foreign students cost Canada \$18 million per year they bring \$63 million into the country.

The SUNS steering committee will be formulating a series of proposals to be examined if the provincial operating grant is below their expectations. The next SUNS conference is scheduled for Feb. 16-17 at Dalhousie University.

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Munro Day

Friday February 1

Ski Trip to Wentworth Valley
10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Dan Hill Concert in Cohn
8:30 pm to 10:30 pm
Casino Night with Track
9:00pm to 1:00 pm

Saturday February 2

Dan Hill Concert in Cohn
8:30 pm to 10:30 pm

Sunday February 3

Skating and Sleigh ride Party
12:30 pm to 3:30 pm
Commerce Society Car Rally
1:30 pm to 4:00 pm

Monday February 4

Gym & Swim in Dalplex
7:00 pm to 10:00 pm

Tuesday February 5

Black and Gold Revue in Grawood
8:00 pm to 1:00 pm

Wednesday February 6

King and Queen Contest in Sub Lobby
11:00 am to 1:00 pm
"Rocky Horror Picture Show"
8:00 pm to 11:00 pm

Thursday February 7

Polar Bear Regatta Whaler Races
2:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Tobogganing Party at Gorsebrook
7:00 pm to 11:00 pm

Friday February 8

Ice Sculpture Judging
2:00 pm to 3:00 pm
Scavenger Hunt
2:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Torchlight Parade
7:30 pm to 8:30 pm
Mardi Gras Costume Party
9:00 pm to 1:00 am

Saturday February 9

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LETTERS

"Is Psychology a Science?"

To the Editor:

Saint Mary's University Journal

In response to the letters written regarding Psychology 301.0, I am curious as to the exact issue being discussed. I understood the attack to be aimed toward the predominant teaching of Behaviourism in the area of Psychology. In defense of this attack, the Psychology Society felt the need to defend Dr. Chuck Hayes and the positive results of their scientific studies. The issue was obviously evaded. It seems appropriate at this point to raise the question, "Is psychology a Science or an Art?"

I was amazed to discover that our psychology department limits itself to Behavioral psychology. There are, perhaps, one or two psychology courses that deal with anything other than Behaviourism. For some unfortunate reason, a student is required to work in laboratories shocking and dehydrating rats in order to obtain a degree in psychology. If a student plans to pursue a career in this area of psychology, the study is obviously advantageous; however, what of the many fields where the basis for understanding is rooted in psychoanalysis and/or humanistic psychology? Why are there no requirements to study, in depth, the teachings of Humanist Carl Rogers or Abraham Maslow? Surely the work of these men have made great contributions to the field of Psychology. Why is it compulsory that a student perform experiments that

are limited totally to Behavioral methods?

The "Learning Theory" has indeed made some contributions in alleviating man's suffering. However, all scientific experiments are run on the accepted notion that man's basic drives and physical make-up are similar to that of other animals. At what cost does this theory alleviate human suffering? Is it worth the loss of our human freedom? Science, actually has done very little to help man deal with his emotional disorders. Now, more than ever, man is faced with complex emotions fears and insecurities. Psychology is defeating its own purpose if the emotional and spiritual aspects of man are neglected, because they can't be "scientifically" proven. Behaviorism can tell us how man, as an animal, may react under given conditions. How much can we learn about motives and emotions by controlling and observing experiments with non-rational creatures?

Through their suffering, the rats have told us at least this: that they prefer pleasure over pain. However, it is a fact that man does not always act on this principle. Human behavior is necessarily unpredictable by its very nature. (Unless of course we take the position that human nature is not free.) No rat has refused to eat for the sake of a higher principle, nor has a rat chosen to starve for the sake of his fellow-rat.

Where a degree program is being offered, it seems absurd that the institution should barely acknow-

ledge other, equally tangible evidence regarding the nature of its subject. Who decides which theory is more feasible? Should the study of man's three fold nature be limited to "scientific" teachings?

As intelligently pointed out by Len Boudreau in the Jan. 16th issue of the Journal the learning theory in itself poses a great paradox: it is absolutely necessary that a student study (in depth) the behaviour of rats, pigeons and dogs, in order to obtain a degree in psychology! (That branch of Science which deals with the study of "human" behavior].

It is not consoling to know that our future psychologists are experts in dealing with rats and even less consoling to know that our behavior will be reinforced in a similar fashion.

To receive a PhD via "Rat Study" suggests that some one psychologist or Behaviorist will decide which of our actions are socially acceptable, and negatively reinforce those which they feel are not. It is difficult to rest easy knowing that we as a University, offer almost exclusively this type of study. Are there no alternatives?

Carole Trainor
Former Psychology Major

To The Journal:

In the article written by Mr. Quick which came out in the January 26th issue, I was quite disgusted with the way in which Mr. Quick reported the Open Forum that was held the day before. I have seen bad journalism before but this has got to be the worst. Mr. Quick did nothing but cut down the people that are running for office and I see no reason why this was done. Mr. Quick, I notice that you like to curse a little so here goes. If your so SHIT-HOT perfect and think that you know so goddamn much, then why don't you put your ass in gear and run for office. The Open Forum was by no means a political debate in which the candidates knew the questions before hand and were able to prepare the answers. O.K., I agree that it was not the greatest thing in the world but as most of the people that were there saw it the candidates answered the questions that were asked the best way that they could and I believe that they were good answers. In fact Mr. Quick, I seem to remember you leaving about 45 minutes before it was over.

Yes Mr. Quick, the article that you wrote was biased and as far as

the people that I have talked to are concerned, you did not write about politics. Your article was nothing more than a goddamn cheap shot at some people that have the guts to try to fight the bureaucracy for the people on this campus and you have the nerve to cut them down. Man, you must think your something great. Through this you probably not only lost friends, if the Journal is going to print this type of bull-shit then I do believe that you cost the Journal a lot of readers.

In closing, you stated that you thought that people would have at least turned out to the Forum to find out where their Student Council fee of \$62.50 goes each year. Well people, I found out that part of it goes to support the Journal and if they want to print the type of shit that came out in the last issue, then I want my money back RIGHT NOW.

Sincerely,

Mike "Peewee" Kenney

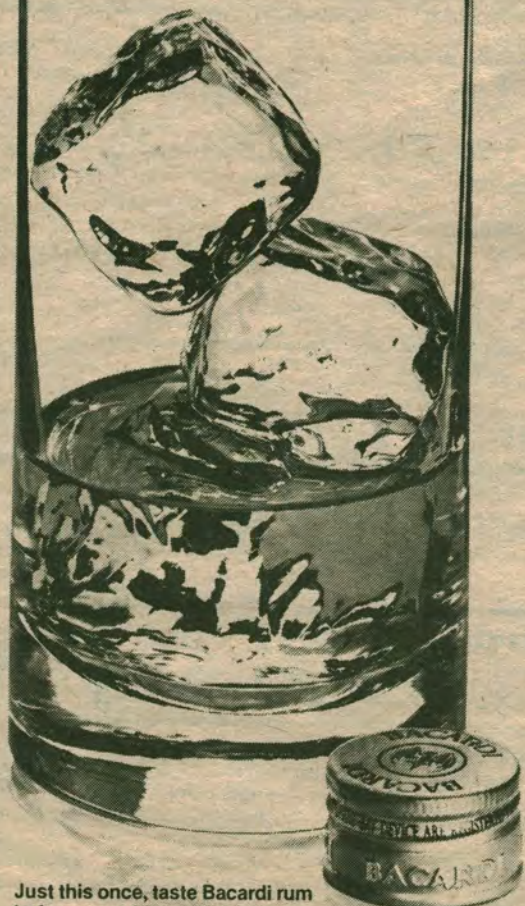
Editor's note: The above letter was printed without deletions; however, in future, if writers do not have enough command of the English language to make their point in "good taste" it will be appropriately censored!

To The Editor:

As I was reading the Journal last week it became increasingly obvious that to call it anything but the JOURNAL of LEN BOUDREAU would be ridiculous, as ridiculous in fact, as most of what Mr. Boudreau has written since his installation as Editor last year.

One of the most important vehicles of communication we have at St. Mary's is the Journal. Generally speaking, it has two basic function. First, it provides an objective and articulate 'voice' on campus whereby the activities, issues and problems that affect us all can be made known to and discussed by everyone concerned. Second, the Journal represents St. Mary's at other educational institutions across the country and in the local community at large. St. Mary's reputation off campus rides to a large degree on the shoulders of the Journal. These are two responsibilities the Journal staff cannot take lightly and, further, it is incumbent on every member of our university family to decide for themselves if these responsibilities are being met in the way that best reflects

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ts the reality of our campus life.

I mention all this because, notwithstanding the considerable efforts of the other people on the Journal staff, the integrity, appeal and importance of the Journal are being compromised in the worst way by the editorship of a man with delusions of power spouting endless drivel (poorly written at best) as if he alone defended the fortress of honesty on campus. I am not a Psychology major but, I suggest, one only has to read the silly and unwarranted (with an unacceptable underlying current of personal vindictiveness) attack on Psy 301 to understand very clearly how illogical and unprepared Mr. Boudreau was to take the course, despite fourteen years studying Psychology and how unprofessional he acted (Mr. Boudreau calls himself a 'professional' journalist) by writing first and thinking second.

Since Mr. Boudreau became Editor we have had to suffer long and tedious dissertations on Iran, his personal theology or whatever and now, most recently, editorial last words about the upcoming SRC elections. He has constantly used the Journal injudiciously to express his own opinions and twisted the paper's purposes to fit his own.

I am tired of Mr. Boudreau displaying his lack of journalistic talent, supercilious self image and boring determination to be the most published editor our paper has had to suffer. We do not need Mr. Boudreau presuming to think for us. Nor do we need the continuous diet of meaningless tripe from Mr. Boudreau that has so characterized the Journal these past few months. I urge Mr. Boudreau to forget the word games and meaningless and confused prose and get on with the job in a circumspect and mature manner.

The Journal is more than one person, it is a team effort, The Editor is the team leader but it must be remembered that the power inherent in the position of editor can and does, in its use and misuse, quickly show the world the true nature of the person to whom the mantle of responsibility is given. To date Mr. Boudreau has done nothing but tell us he is an incompetent and foolish man.

Bob Noakes
Jan. 27, 1980

To the students of St. Mary's University:

Last semester I was presented with a petition protesting the "1.5 average regulation", which I then

refused to sign. I subsequently had a conversation with the person circulating the petition, Robert MacLellan. At that time I was given the impression that the regulation would bar probationary students from participating in all extracurricular activities. Further investigation revealed that this was not the case. The regulation specifically states that students on academic probation cannot represent St. Mary's in any public activity, may not hold office or stand for election to any office in any student organization and may not be involved in the organization of any extracurricular activities. It does not prevent the student from being a member of student organizations, or from taking part in extracurricular activities or playing on recreational teams. Hence the regulations are not as limiting as I was made to believe.

Other arguments presented by Mr. MacLellan include:

1. What is the point of having a probationary period if nothing is done to help these students improve their standing. The implication being that it is hard for students with academic problems to get help at St. Mary's.

Mr. MacLellan also mentioned that the advisory system at Saint Mary's University does little to alleviate this problem. Although I agree that the advisory system was poorly implemented, often matching students with advisors outside their area, I believe it has a lot of potential and with enough feedback can be altered to become a valuable resource. On the other point, I disagree strongly with Mr. MacLellan. In my three years at St. Mary's, I have always been able to get extra help. Indeed this is one of the main attractions of a smaller university such as St. Mary's. The only catch is that you have to show a little initiative and make an effort to get the help you need, be it tutorials or a study skills program.

2. Dalhousie has lower standards for their extracurricular activities. My reply to that is that we are a separate body entirely capable of setting our own standards, without following in Dal's footsteps.

3. I agree with Mr. MacLellan when he says that extracurricular activities are a very important part of some students' reasons for being here, however, the overriding concern for any university must be to maintain a certain standard of education.

In a recent issue of the Journal, Len Boudreau stated that the universal application of the regulation would be unfair to those students whose average falls below 1.5, not only through their own fault but through the fault of a professor, the course itself, an unsettling family crisis, a learning problem etc. A student should not be expected to excel at everything, and if he does poorly in one area that probably means he should work harder in that particular course. On the other hand if his overall standing is poor, whatever the factors contributing to that, the question should not be one of assigning fault but of taking steps to remedy the situation.

Another point brought up by Mr. Boudreau was that there are some students who are here because of parental pressure. To quote "Will the university be as blind as those students' parents and punish them just as their parents are punishing them by forcing them to come to university in the first place."

It seems to me that "punish" is an odd word to use to describe a regulation aimed at improving a students' academic standing. Secondly, I find it difficult to accept that anyone with really strong objections to being here, or with a viable alternative would stay on regardless of parental pressures. In any case the fact that they aren't here of their own choice should not exempt them from the rules that apply to other students. I doubt that these students would want to be treated differently from anyone else at Saint Mary's University.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I agree with the proposed regulation. A minimum 1.5 average is not too high a standard to impose on university level students. I really believe that everyone has the right to an education and should be given a chance to obtain it. However, along with that right accrues a responsibility to oneself, the university, and society in general (which by the way foots a substantial part of the cost of your education), not to waste that opportunity and to make the most of it. While extracurricular activities serve to enhance the quality of that education, your first responsibility is to maintain a satisfactory academic standing.

A university degree signifies that a student has attained a certain level of achievement beyond high school, it is only as good as the quality of education provided by the institution; if the standards are low then that degree is worth less. Therefore, it is in our best interests to see that the standards at St. Mary's are not allowed to be compromised.

Respectfully,
Eva Connors
[3rd yr. commerce].

To the Editor:

Comment on "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail"

Once again Journal writers have shown that they have a penchant for foul and vulgar language. Throughout the course of the year they have practically forced me to stop reading our school newspaper simply because I don't want to be subjected to such profanity.

However, that said, one must now turn their attention to the contents of the article. The article points out once again the problems of elections at Saint Mary's. The Rules Committee generally limits campaigning to a popularity contest. This is mostly due to the apathy of the students but also due to the arrogance of the ruling few with whom I have had a few negative experiences. My closing comments would be that the Journal get its act together and also that Saint Mary's University students take more pride in their university. We must be a united student body in order to get things done. Any government or group in history will tell you that. And to James Quick I say: applaud those who choose to get involved. Taking this responsibility of council is not easy ----- Experience has taught me this. Also in regard to the candidates knowing nothing of the job, this can't be helped. Council work on the whole consists of on-the-job training. No one knows what exactly the job of Student Council President, involves until they have that job themselves. Ask any ex-president and they should, upon thinking, tell you the same thing. I congratulate each and every candidate for their dedication.

Yours truly
Stephen R. Boyce



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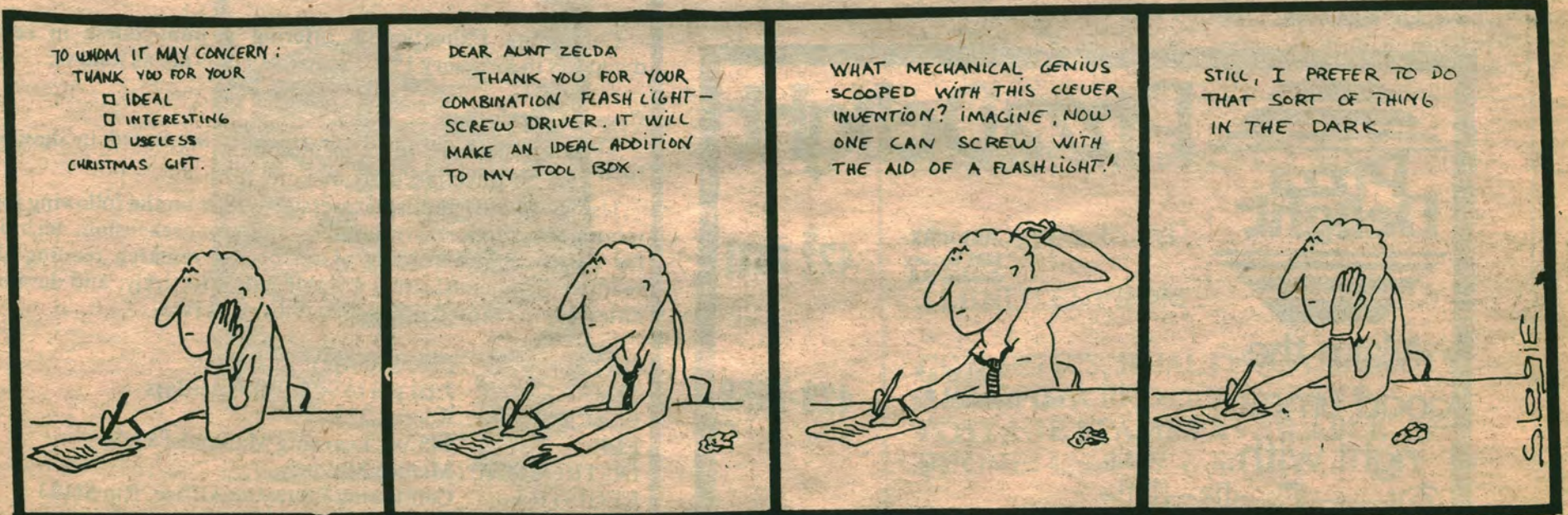
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ENTERTAINMENT

FEAT ON THE FARM

by Terry Humphries

Little Feat: Down On The Farm

It is fairly obvious that the **Down On The Farm** LP, by Little Feat is a Tribute to the late **Lowell George**. Lowell was the driving force behind the Feat, who were one of the most respected groups in group rock. Though **Little Feat** never did achieve widespread commercial success, they did have a large and loyal following. **Down On The Farm** is a prime example of the music that made Little Feat loved, and respected.

Side one starts off with the title track, **Down On The Farm**, which is an ideal example of a Little Feat song. The song is basically funky rock that is well played but with a loose feel to it. The rhythm section does a great job on the song, and there is also some excellent slide guitar throughout the track.

Six Feet Of Snow reveals another side of the Feat. The song is deceptively laid back, and has some very droll, but cutting lyrics. Side Two is also very good and the first song, **Straight From The Heart** is my personal favorite on the LP. This song rocks and bops with a lot of energy and flair. Take my word for it, this song is guaranteed to get your feet tapping. Little Feat make it all seem very easy, which is the mark of a talented group of musicians.

One of the strong points of Little Feat was their versatility. They could and did play everything from rock, blues, funk to country, but managed to give it a distinctive Little Feat sound. This last LP shows the groups versatility to good advantage. Finally, I recommend this LP highly for the simple reason that there is not one single bad song on it, and that is rare these days.



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SPORTS



John Dronsella goes up for two against Acadia. The Huskies defeated the Axemen 100-98 and they also defeated UPEI by a 95-70 score.

Huskie Stats

	G	A	Pts.
Tom McDonell	23	17	40
Darren Pickrem	19	19	38
Kevin Reinhart	4	18	22
Scott MacLean	4	16	20
Moochie Friesen	6	13	19
Steve Storey	4	15	19
Steve Axford	8	9	17
Larry O'Donnell	6	10	16
Tom Coolen	5	11	16
Steve Dixon	8	7	15
Chris Clarke	8	5	13
Laurie Cuvelier	2	10	12
Mike Peterson	4	3	7
Gary Richardson	1	5	6
Scott Power	1	2	3
Greg Gard	1	1	2
Tom Young	0	1	1
Bruce Rogers	0	1	1

Goaltending

	GP	Min	GA	SO	Avg.
Mark Locken	22	1280	57	3	2.67
Jim Dunlop	1	60	1	0	1.00

	Sog	Sv	Pct.	W	L	T
Mark Locken	612	555	.907	128	1	
Jim Dunlop	20	19	.950	10	0	

Standings East Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
St. Mary's	13	8	1	104	59	27
Dalhousie	12	7	1	84	75	25
St. FX	11	8	0	100	76	22
Acadia	10	10	1	104	86	21

QUIZ

Each week from now on the Journal will carry a weekly quiz. To enter the quiz enclose your answers along with your name and address in an envelop. The contest will close on Saturday of each week with the winner announced in the following issue of the Journal. The winner will receive a free steak and stein on Friday night. The Journal is located on the 5th floor of the Hennessy-O'Donnell building. The winner is decided by the first correct letter that is opened.

- Who recently scored four goals in a game?
a) Steve Shutt b) Reg Leach c) Vaclav Nedomansky d) Lanny McDonald
- Which one of these players has never been traded by NHL teams?
a) Greg Polis b) Syl Apps c) John Wensink d) Ken Hodge
- Which one of these players answers to the nickname of Big Bird?
a) Bryan Watson b) Dave Saleski c) Peter Mahovlich d) Gilles Lupien
- Which one of these players has yet to score a goal this year?
a) Cam Connor b) Rick Chartraw c) Jimmy Mann d) Rod Langway
- Which one of these players was a former leading scorer with the Dartmouth Arrows?
a) Moochie Friesen b) Steve Morrissey c) Larry O'Donnell d) Steve Storey
- Which one of these players has scored six points in a game this year?
a) Scott MacLean b) Kevin Reinhart c) Moochie Friesen d) Steve Axford
- Which one of these goalies never played in a regular season game for the Huskies?
a) Steve Davies b) Paul Jacquard c) Darcy Walsh d) Chuck Godard
- Which one of these players hasn't scored twenty goals as of Jan. 28th?
a) Rick Middleton b) Rick Martin c) Dan Labraaten d) Morris Lukowich
- Which one of these players did Winnipeg recently demote to the Voyageurs?
a) Don MacIver b) Rick Meagher c) Bill Himmelright d) Bill Riley
- Which one of these players has won the Lady Byng trophy?
a) Butch Goring b) Guy LaFleur c) Serge Savard d) Denis Maruk
- Which one of these former Voyageurs has yet to score twenty goals in the NHL?
a) Rod Schutt b) Peter Lee c) Ron Houston d) Larry Robinson

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Huskies Continue Rampage

by Scott Whitman
SMU 6 DAL 5

In what had to be the most exciting encounter of the year between the Huskies and the Tigers, saw the Huskies edge Dal by a 6-5 margin. Darren Pickrem led the winners with two goals, while Greg Gard, Larry O'Donnell, Steve Axford, and Chris Clarke added singles. Replying for the Tigers was Louis Lavoie, Jim Bottomley, Ken Johnston, Don Matheson, and Brian Gualazzi.

The first period started quickly with both teams making good rushes up ice. However penalties were the downfall for the Dal team as they surrendered two powerplay goals. Chris Clarke opened the scoring for the Huskies as he redirected a Scott MacLean shot past Ken Bickerton to put the Huskies on top 1-0.

While Barclay Haddad and Brian Gualazzi were in the sinbin for Dal, Tom McDonell won a faceoff and Steve Axford made no mistake on scoring on a fifteen foot slapshot to put the Huskies up 2-0.

In the second period the Huskies came out forechecking and this paid off as Darren Pickrem stole the puck from defenseman Ken Johnston to put the Huskies in front 3-0. One minute later Larry L'Donnell completed a three on one break as he scored on Moochie Friesen's rebound to make the score 4-0.

The game was still very young, but the Huskies sat back as they felt that a 4-0 lead was enough. As a result the Tigers were allowed to get back into the game.

Jim Bottomley started the Dal comeback as his bouncing shot found a home behind Mark Locken to narrow the gap to 4-1.

The Tigers suddenly became aroused and less than a minute later Ken Johnston picked up a rebound in front and snapped a wristshot to narrow the gap to 4-2. The Tigers kept pressing and with less than five minutes to play in the second period, Louis Lavoie blasted a shot from the left wing circle which was in the net before Mark Locken could make a move.

At the end of two periods the score read 4-3 in favor of the Huskies.

Just over two minutes into the third period, Don Matheson banged in a Chuck Tuplin pass to tie the game at four.

Dal appeared to be the likely victors as they now had momentum on their side even more. Mark Locken, the SMU goaltender, was called upon to make some of his biggest saves of the game to keep the Huskies from falling behind.

Greg Gard who had been injured earlier in the year had taken over on defense for Laurie Cuvelier. The move proved to be a good one as he scored on a thirty foot slapshot to put the Huskies on top 5-4. For Greg it was his first goal in the AUHC.

The Tigers didn't give up as they continued to assault the Huskie net.

Darren Pickrem appeared to put the damper on a Dal comeback as he finished off a perfect three way passing play with a wristshot that beat Bickerton to put the Huskies two goals ahead.

Steve Axford was sent to the penalty box on a questionable call and with their goalie pulled the

Tigers narrowed the gap to 6-5 on a typical in front of the net Brian Gualazzi goal.

The Huskies hung on as the AMP line did a good job in forechecking which prevented the Tigers from equalizing the score.

For the Huskies it was a big win as they moved two points ahead of Dal in the standings.

The game was indeed very interesting, but after the first period the referee must have lost his whistle as he wouldn't call a penalty on anyone. Don't get the impression that nothing went on as some players from both teams got away with murder. The penalty on Axford was a poor call as the referee had let worse penalties go.

The next game with Dal is on February 13th and at this point it is going to be played at SMU rink. When the Tigers visit next, their defense had better be a much improved one as they are extremely guilty of turning the puck over.

SMU 10 MUN 1

In what had to be the laughter of the year for the Huskies, the SMU based team trampled the visiting Memorial Beothuks by a 10-1 score.

Leading the way for the Huskies was Tom McDonell with three and Chris Clarke with two, while Mike Peterson, Scott MacLean, Darren Pickrem, Kevin Reinhart, and Steve Dixon all added singles. Dave Goodland scored the lone Beothuk marker.

The game had a lot of firsts as it was the first and last time the Huskies play the Memorial team from Newfoundland, it goalie Jim Dunlop's first start of the year, it was the first time the Huskies had hit double figures at home this year, and they had their most shots on goal with 55.

From the beginning it was going to be a long day for Beothuk goalie Laurie Tulk. Memorial did score first as Dave Goodland's slapshot fooled goalie Jim Dunlop and the score read 1-0.

Less than two minutes later Kevin Reinhart's long low wristshot beat Tulk to tie the game at one. Forty seconds later Tom McDonell put the Huskies ahead to stay as he scored on a Steve Axford pass from in front.

Steve Dixon broke an eight game drought with a hard snapshot to put the Huskies ahead 3-1.

In the second period the Huskies hit early as Tom McDonell scored from in front while the Huskies were enjoying the man advantage.

Moments later Mike Peterson scored his fourth goal of the season on a blazing slapshot front the point to increase the lead to 5-1.

Chris Clarke made the score 6-1 as he pumped home Steve Storey's rebound on a two on one break.

The goals for the Huskies came in spurts as most of their attack was concentrated in the first ten minutes of each period.

Scott MacLean closed the period with a slapshot that found its home in the net through a maze of players.

In the third period Darren Pickrem scored on a breakaway while the Huskies were shorthanded to increase the margin to 8-1.

Chris Clarke and Tom McDonell

rounded out the scoring to make the score read 10-1 in favor of the Huskies.

After the game Tom McDonell said, "We took the game seriously as we wanted to work on our forechecking, which we did."

For Jim Dunlop it was his first start of the season as Mark Lockren had been handling all the goaltending duties. At the beginning Jim was nervous and as he said, "I felt bad about letting the first one in, but once I got a chance to make a couple saves, I was all right."

When the Memorial team skated on the ice, they looked like a bunch of Midgets as they were small, some weren't very good skaters. For Memorial it has been a tough year as they obviously haven't been able to do any substantial recruiting.

The game gave Bob Boucher a chance to play some of the fellas that

Steve Axford: Breath of Air

by Scott Whitman

The Huskies have spent most of the first half of the season mired in the bottom of the eastern division in college hockey. The Huskie prospects seemed to brighten a little as they defeated Dal by a 5-1 score before Christmas, but they were a long way from what you could call playoff contenders, let alone think about being in first place.

Bob Boucher, coach of the Huskies, assured myself and probably others that the lineup he had now would be the one to end the season. Surprise, Steve Axford comes into the picture.

Steve Axford was a former player with the Kentville Colonels of what is now the Junior A league. He was usually Kentville's leading goalscorer and point getter. He continued on and played college hockey for Acadia where he scored 7 goals and 5 assists in 20 games last year.

Once he made it to college hockey he became more of a good forechecker and digger as opposed to be a player in the spotlight. His play tended to be that of keep the opposition off the scoreboard and any goals he got were a bonus to him and the Axemen.

The hockey situation for the Huskies has been throughout the year, who can you put on a line with Tom McDonell and Darren Pickrem. Both players are extremely talented, but yet it takes three to compose a good ever threatening line.

The solution to the problem was simple, Steve Axford.

In his first game as a Huskie Steve Axford found himself on a line with Darren Pickrem and Tom McDonell. The result was a three point game for Steve and a 6-1 Huskie victory over St. FX who had beaten the Huskies twice previously.

The Huskies lost their next game to Dal, but it was Steve Axford and the other members on his line that figured predominately in the scoring. After that point the Huskies have won seven in a row and may possibly keep their streak intact with future games against Mount A and UdeM.

The players have nothing but praise for Mr. Axford as Tom McDonell said, "Steve isn't a flashy player, but yet he is a good forechecker and works well in the

haven't played very much this year. Tom Coolen who was injured in the Dal game was told he wouldn't be needed, so his ankle injury could heal.

The Huskies have increased their winning streak to seven games and now have a two point lead over Dal, although the Tigers have two games in hand.

This weekend the Huskies will host Mount A. on Saturday, and on Sunday in what should be a very entertaining game will feature the Flying Frenchmen from the University of Moncton.

The blue Eagles are currently leading their division and are ranked in the top ten CIAU rankings. The game will be important as the Huskies will continue to try to save in first and at the same time avenge a 7-3 defeat at the hands of U de M.

corners."

Those qualifications may sound like the linemates Tom McDonell had last year as both Dave Gallant and Dave Fellows were diggers, but lacked finesse. That's the difference, Steve Axford has finesse to go along with those other talents of his.

In nine games with the Huskies Steve Axford has already amassed 8 goals and 9 assists which are excellent stats. However it is not his offensive stats that should be noted, but the fact that he penalty kills well, and often at the end of a game it is not uncommon to see Steve Axford on the ice preserving a victory for the Huskies.

As one teammate put it, "He is a breath of fresh air to this team". So it is, as Steve Axford has certainly been one of the contributing factors to the recent rise of the Huskies back to championship form.

He is a very quiet and modest type of guy who would rather talk about another player's good plays than dwell on his own good plays.

Since his arrival both his linemates have become top ten scorers and both are heading for twenty-five goal seasons. It is doubtful that Pickrem and McDonell could have even hoped to reach this goal if they didn't have Steve Axford.

New blood on a team also gives inspiration to others as Moochie Friesen's line has picked up a few more goals and Steve Storey's line continues to be consistent game in and game out. Team production has increased greatly.

The Huskies will be in the playoffs and you can well bet that when the championship round comes about, the Huskies and Steve Axford will be there.

It's too bad that Steve Axford didn't get a full season in with the Huskies as he too would have been in the top scorers and more importantly, the Huskies would likely have had first place wrapped up.

There is a lot of time yet before playoffs, but somehow Steve Axford will be a very influential man when the time comes.

Scoring Leaders East

J. Saunders	Ac	8	35	43
T. McDonell	SMU	23	17	40
J. Strickland	Ac	13	26	39
D. Pickrem	SMU	19	19	38

BALLS & PUCKS

by Scott Whitman

Last week the hockey team continued to enjoy its comeback to the top of their division as they knocked off Dal 6-5 with **Darren's Pickrem's** two goals. On Sunday the Huskies stretched their streak to seven in a row as they slaughtered the Memorial Beothuks by a 10-1 score. **Tom McDonell** had three goals and **Chris Clarke** added two. It is possible that the Huskies may get a ranking as they knocked off Dal and have beaten St. FX twice in recent play. The men's basketball team easily defeated the UPEI Panthers by a 95-70 score with **Rick Plato** scoring 22 points and Lee Davis and Ron Blommers adding 20 and 19 respectively. On Monday night the Huskies narrowly defeated the Acadia Axemen by a 100-98 score. **Lee Davis** led the winners with 26 points. **Ron Blommers** and **John Dronsella** added 23 and 20 respectively . . . The women's team lost both their games in UNB . . . **Marcel Dionne** continues to lead the scoring race with 96 points while **Guy LaFleur** has 95; Youngster **Wayne Gretsky** is now in third with 73 points. Dionne continues to lead the league in both goals and assists . . . **Philadelphia** is still the league leader as they have a ten point lead over Buffalo . . . The **Washington Capitals** appear to be making a run at the playoffs as they trounced the **NY Islanders** by a 7-1 score to move within four points of a playoff position . . . Three Bruin players were handed suspensions for their part in a brawl with NYRanger fans. **Terry O'Reilly** was given an eight game suspension while **Peter McNab** and **Mike Milbury** were each given a six game suspension. **Randy Holt** of the LA Kings was given a 10 game suspension for using his stick on **Bob MacMillan** . . . **Gordie Howe** isn't happy with the ice time he has been getting and is rumored to be thinking about retirement next year . . . In the Pro Bowl on Sunday the NFC defeated the AFC by a 37-27 score. Two New Orleans players led the way as quarterback **Archie Manning** and runningback **Muncie** played excellent games with Muncie getting two touchdowns . . . The baseball world has been relatively quiet the last few months, but don't be surprised if there is a lot of action in the upcoming weeks . . . Two former Huskies, **Greg Sanford** and **Don MacIver** are enjoying relative success. **Greg Sanford** has scored 8 goals and assisted on 13 others for 21 points in 33 games. He is in the top seventy in scoring in the IHL. **Don MacIver** has had four assists in 21 games for Tulsa. He has also spent part of the season with the Winnipeg Jets . . . The Vees haven't been playing as well of late, but continue to hold on to first place. **Norm Dube**, **Keith Acton**, **Rick Meagher**, **Daniel Metivier**, and **Jerry Byers** have all continued to contribute offensively for the Vees . . . There was once agin no winner of the quiz, so a new quiz will be printed. The correct answers will be printed when there is a winner . . . **Ken Read** continues to have great success at the downhill as he has a very good chance at winning . . . **Ralph Hollett** scored a big win over **Marcotte** to win the middleweight belt. With a few more fights he may become a boxer that has great potential to go further . . . I had to laugh at the program they hand out at the Dal home games. On it was,

'Ken Bickerton has had several fine nights this season and many folks consider him to be all Cnadian material.' In order for Mr. Bickerton to be even considered all Canadian material, he had best become a lot better than Mark Locken of the Huskies. **Ken Bickerton** has had many fine nights for Dal, but **Mr. Locken** has had a few more. Maybe this week they will have **Rick McCallum** and **Brian Gualazzi** as potential All Canadians. **Rick McCallum** rates as a very good hockey player in my books, but he isn't good enough to be all conference. **Brian Gualazzi** is a good net hanger, but other than that, he isn't all that great. **Kevin Reinhart**, **Scott MacLean**, **Darren Pickrem**, **Tom McDonell** and **Mark Locken** all should have a good shot at all conference. Of late all these members have contributed greatly to the current Huskie winning streak . . . In trades last week, the Washington Caps sent **Tommy Rowe** to Hartford for **Alan Hangsleben**. The Caps have lots of good young forwards and now have added a good young defenseman . . . No one on Toronto is untouchable and more trades are likely as they continue to dip farther in the standings. I would say that **Punch Imlach** has done more harm than good as the attitude of the players is certainly not good . . . The 76'ers in basketball continue to enjoy a great season with the help of **Julius Erving**. The Celtics are enjoying a good season too as **Larry Bird** and **Mr. Cowens** continue to produce. The Washington Bullets who made it to the finals last year have continued to struggle. **Kevin Reinhart's** brother **Paul** continues to enjoy success as a transformed forward to a defenseman. He has four goals and twenty-four assists for every respectable twenty-eight points . . . **Too Tall Jones** may once again play football for Dallas as he now appears to be greatly missing the football scene. He hasn't blossomed as a boxer mainly to the low calibre of boxers he has met . . . **Canada** is only sending about sixty to the games in **Lake Placid** as the word has come out that only the top athletes will go. This number is down about twenty-five as compared to the Innsbruck games . . . A boycott of the Olympics is still possible from many countries. Could you imagine what the people in Russia would wonder if the Olympic Games weren't there? That's all for this week as I leave, I will predict that the **Huskies** will be both ranked at least seventh in next week's rankings.

Players of the Week

In hockey this week the distinction goes to defenseman **Scott MacLean**. In two games last week Scott MacLean had one goal and six assists. However the best part of his game is his defensive game and his ability to get the puck out of his own end. His spirited play of late has helped the Huskies win seven in a row and put them in first place. Scott now has twenty points on the year.

In basketball the distinction goes to **Rick Plato**. Against UPEI he hooped a season high 22 points. Until he fouled out against Acadia he had sixteen points and was very instrumental in the Huskie domination of the Axemen in the early part of thesecond half. He has begun to shoot more of late and his play should continue to lift the Huskies farther up in the standings.

Jim Cahoon: Victim of System

by Scott Whitman

One may ask what system did Jim Cahoon become a victim of? Jim Cahoon along with many others became the victims of the Montreal Canadians' system.

In his day as a hockey player, Jim Cahoon was noted as being a good defensive forward for the Nova Scotia Voyageurs, but he also had the ability to score thirty goals a year.

When you look around the NHL today, you see many players playing with the same calibre that Jim did. For instance there is Mike Polich of Minnesota. He is a great defensive player, but yet it could be Jim Cahoon playing and it certainly wouldn't have hurt the North Star organisation.

Jim Cahoon is of course the second year coach at St. FX where he is currently having good success with the X-men. He also teaches Phys. Ed which goes to show that it isn't such a bad idea for a young hockey player to have an education.

In talking with Jim it was apparent that his love for playing the game was less as he said, "Sure, I would have liked to play in the NHL, but it just didn't work out". There is a possibility that he may have hung the skates up too early, but he couldn't foresee anyone having an interest in him. It was

apparent that Montreal didn't and that's where the end of the line came for Jim Cahoon.

As a Voyageur, Jim was one of the more popular Voyageurs; he often would attend hockey banquets and he was certainly approachable from a fan viewpoint.

Jim later said that some players were lucky and got their chance to leave the organisation and be able to play elsewhere. The list of the names was long as players from Peter Sullivan to Chuck Luska were mentioned.

On the Voyageurs today there are some players that are destined to become like Jim Cahoon. Jerry Byers, Tim Burke, Moe Robinson, and Daniel Metivier could all be destined for the same fate as he has already met.

The problem for Jim Cahoon was the fact that he belonged to a Montreal organisation which had more depth than Allied Van Lines had moves. The strength of the teams that Jim played on reflect in the four consecutive Stanley Cup victories for the Canadians. There are a fair number of players from the Voyageurs that are now regulars in Montreal. There is also a great number of players who were lucky and were able to achieve stardom with other NHL teams.

He didn't seem overly regretful of

the fact he didn't make it as he now enjoys his coaching role with the X-men. One of the points that Jim Cahoon is always preaching to his players is the word forecheck. That was the way that Jim was taught to play the game, and that is also exactly how he played the game. In his X-men's four to one loss to the visiting Huskies, it was quite apparent that the X-men were not forechecking in the manner that they usually exhibit.

Bruce Baker who currently is playing for the Vees is another Jim Cahoon type player who excells at bottling up the oppositon. His fate will likely be the same as he is not well known, but yet he can forecheck and kill penalties without many flaws.

Jim Cahoon would never have been a greatly heralded and well known player, but his contribution would have showed up on the

goaltending averages for a team at the end of the year. If everyone's memory serves them well, they will remember that the Voyageurs had one of the best goaltending averages every year that Jim Cahoon played. This is not to say that he was the sole reason, but he certainly contributed to the defensive cause.

When I look around the league and see guys like Frank Beaton, Nick Fotiu, Jim Mann, and many others of the same calibre playing, it often makes me wonder if there would have been room for a Jim Cahoon to have played. All the before-mentioned are basically goons that draw more penalties than most players. It makes you wonder whether it would be better to have these players on your team or a Jim Cahoon type of player.

Jim Cahoon will never play professional hockey again, but the question still remains, could he or couldn't he have played in the NHL. I tend to think he could.

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