



## EDUCATION: WHERE IS THE MPHEC GOING?

by Matt Adamsen  
of Canadian University  
Press

For the first time in years, the Maritime Provinces' Higher Education Commission's (MPHEC) funding recommendations have been approved by the three provincial governments.

The 8.1 per cent increase in operating grants for post-secondary institutions was approved by the Council of Maritime Premiers in late January. Although it may fit neatly into provincial treasury board projections, the MPHEC's funding report for 1980-81 contains ominous overtones for every aspect of higher education.

In recent years, government spending restraints have resulted in cost-cutting initiatives by almost every department, agency or body that spends public funds. Education, one of the most pervasive and obvious public services, has been coping with cutbacks through teachers' union contracts and local school board budgets.

Post-secondary education, fueled by an expanding economy and business desires for streams of highly skilled graduates, expanded through the sixties and early seventies. Now, as the real economic growth rate has slowed, business has narrowed its demands for skilled labour. This, coupled with the projected ending of the baby boom in the next few years and the consequent drop in higher education enrollment by young people, has forced universities and governments to reorganize spending priorities.

But the changes have meant rough times for the university and college community. In efforts to "trim the fat" governments have been severely cutting back on monetary assistance to post-secondary institutions before enrollment has started to drop. Extra charges to foreign students were introduced without adequate data on whether these students were actually costing the Canadian taxpayers anything or not.

In the Maritimes the three provincial governments realized post-secondary education priorities were too complex to be

dealt with by the individual provinces so they decided to pool their resources and create a planning body.

Established in 1974, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission is an agency of the council of Maritime Premiers, a political body set up by Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to co-ordinate certain policy areas the three have in common. The MPHEC was established as, "a regional mechanism to assess existing needs, to formulate independent and objective advice to institutions and governments, and to plan cooperatively for the future structure and development of higher education in the Maritime region."

The commission submits all the details of higher education to the three provinces and recommends a course of action. Any new academic program, expansion of facilities, and request for operating assistance is screened by the commission.

The commission's role is one of intermediate status between the institutions and the governments, lobbying on behalf of the former and dispensing policy on behalf of the latter.

The bulk of the MPHEC's duties are financial planning for the region's 17 colleges and universities. Every fall each institution submits two budget proposals. One immediately pertaining to the institution's next budget year, the other more long term, outlining the institutions projected costs over the next three years.

For 1980-81 the commission recommended an 8.1 per cent increase in operating assistance plus a .75 per cent equalization grant for institutions such as St. Mary's, Acadia and St. Francis Xavier that have previously received lower levels of assistance than other institutions in the region. A further .45 per cent was awarded to Dalhousie to pay for its expanded dental training facilities.

In actual dollars the total amount recommended for the three provinces is \$185.3 million, up from the \$169.6 million granted in 1979-80.

The commission noted in its financial report for 1980-81 that the growth in government expenditures for the past several years has been considerably below the increase in total

government spending.

The report states, "from 1974-75 to 1979-80 operating assistance for higher education has increased 69.3 per cent whereas ordinary account spending

has increased by nearly 90 per cent. This is reflected in higher education assistance expenditures dropping from 6.2 per cent of total government expenditures in 1974-75 to 5.5 per cent in 1979-80."

The report further noted that the "higher education increases have been lower than those of comparable social sector programs. This is despite the fact that during the period student numbers increased slightly and a significant diversification into a higher cost job-oriented programs did occur."

For three consecutive years the operating assistance granted to post secondary education has been lower than the Consumer Price Index and the commission observed the detrimental effect it was having on faculty and staff salaries.

Faculty salaries in the Maritimes are the lowest in Canada and labour unrest has become a fact of campus life. Dalhousie cleaners waged a bitter 13 week strike last winter, the faculty union and administration at St. Mary's have agreed to binding arbitration concerning the union's salary demands, and the support staff at Acadia

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## UNIVERSITY MOURNS PASSING OF PRINCE JOHN LOEWENSTEIN

Saint Mary's has learned with regret of the death of Prince John Loewenstein. He died in Camp Hill Hospital March 27.

A Professor Emeritus, Prince John was the founder and a former chairman of the Anthropology Department at Saint Mary's University.

The eldest son of Prince Maximilian zu Loewenstein, Prince John was born in Munich in 1901. He studied at the University of Vienna where he received his Ph.D. in 1933. Postdoctoral studies have taken him to all parts of Europe and Asia, and to Africa and America.

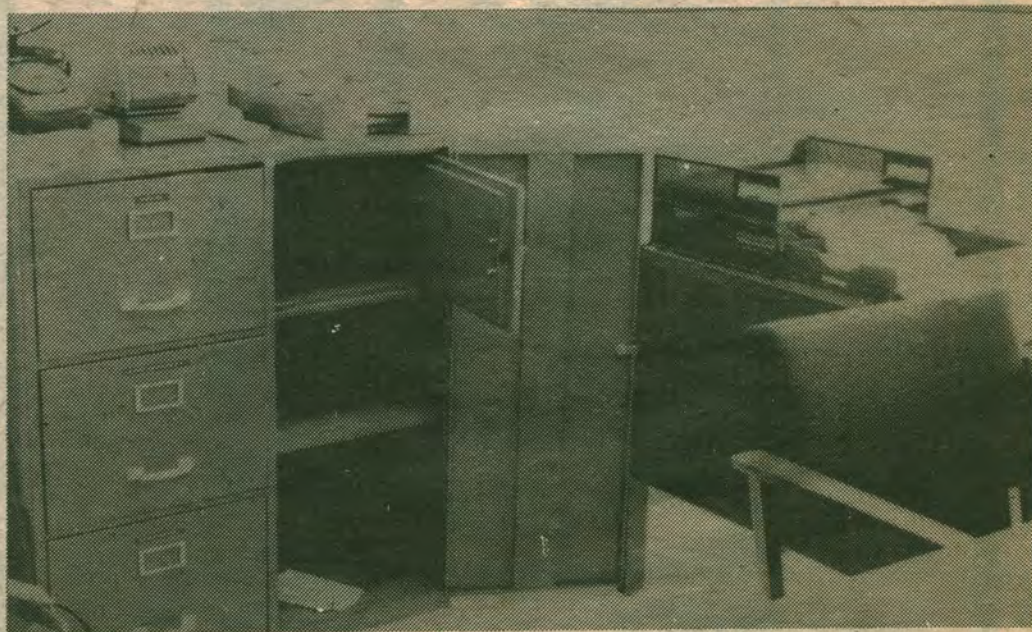
Findings of his archaeological field work in Europe, England and Malaya have been widely published in

German, French and English. Following World War II, during which time he served as a translator/announcer for the British Broadcasting Corporation, and prior to his appointment to Saint Mary's University, he was curator of the Raffles Museum in Singapore. He came to Saint Mary's from Singapore in 1959.

Dr. Loewenstein was a fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland. He was appointed professor emeritus at Saint Mary's in 1974.

His wife, Princess Henrietta, survives him.

In keeping with his wishes, the body of Prince John will be cremated.



Monday evening, March 31, the student council business manager's office on the fifth floor of the S.U.B. was burglarized. Mr. Carl McAlister, business manager, reported that approximately \$500 was stolen. The thief had apparently forced the safe open with a crow bar. The police are now investigating.

for additional insight into this episode see page 7

# TAKE A LOOK



## Residence Club Tournament

The Residence Club tournament held on Feb. 7 was a success. First prize of a double Steak and Stein and two passes to Pepe's Disco was won by **Craig Zeller, Dave Duchene, Graham Black and Mario Lisi**. Prizes were donated by Saga Foods, Big Dog T-shirt, the Saint Mary's University Bookstore and Pepe's. Another tournament is being planned for the coming future. Be watching!

If you are an honours student and are thinking about a career consider the Master of Urban and Rural Planning degree at the Nova Scotia Technical College.

We're looking for motivated students with an honours degree or a professional preparation in a variety of fields, interested in a graduate professional Degree in Planning.

We're located in Halifax, and are training people to be sensitive to the balances and conflicts between rural and urban development and rigorous in resolving them.

So if you are a student in Administrative Studies, Engineering, Law, Biology, Economics, Geography, Political Science, Sociology and other Social and Physical Sciences, send information on yourself (including previous degree) to:

Dimitri Procos, Head, Dept. of Urban and Rural Planning, Nova Scotia Technical College, P.O. Box 1000, Halifax, N.S. B3J 2X4

## POETRY CONTEST OFFERS \$1000 PRIZE

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Students who will be returning home shortly would be wise to register now at the University Canada Employment Office. Your application will be forwarded to your home office immediately and you will be registered for summer jobs at home while still on campus. Contact us today, 4th floor, Student Centre.

The first meeting of **Women Without Partners** will be held on Monday, April 7, at 1:30 p.m. at a Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax. All women who are going through the process of separation or divorce are invited to attend. Free of charge. For further information please call a Woman's Place, 429-4063.

In 1927 Hollywood created the Academy Awards: fifty-three years later Oscar is still a winner. **Academy Awards (R791.4S)**, a new book from Dartmouth Regional Library lists everybody Oscar has honored—and those he hasn't. In 1957 Shelly Winters and Charleton Heston were best actress and actor; the picture of the year was **Ben-Hur**. Who lost? Direct yourself to the library's Reference Department for the answers.

Are you tired of that hard springy living-room couch? Do water beds make you seasick? **Hammock (746.9A)**, a new book from Dartmouth Regional Library, has a comfortable solution. Hammocks are easy to make, useful, and come in a variety of indoor and outdoor styles. Why not build a naval hammock and treat yourself to a deep sleep. With **Hammock** you can make your own bed and lie in it.

Who would censor a trademark? In 1904 C.W. Post was denounced for marketing a new cornflake called "Elijah's Manna". Ministers said it was disrespectful of the Bible, and the British government refused to register the name which had to be changed to "Post Toasties". **What's in a Name (658A)** is a new book at Dartmouth Regional Library describing the origin of this and other famous trademarks. Find out—is it true what they say about coke?

## 1980 C.N.E. FILM COMPETITION AND FESTIVAL

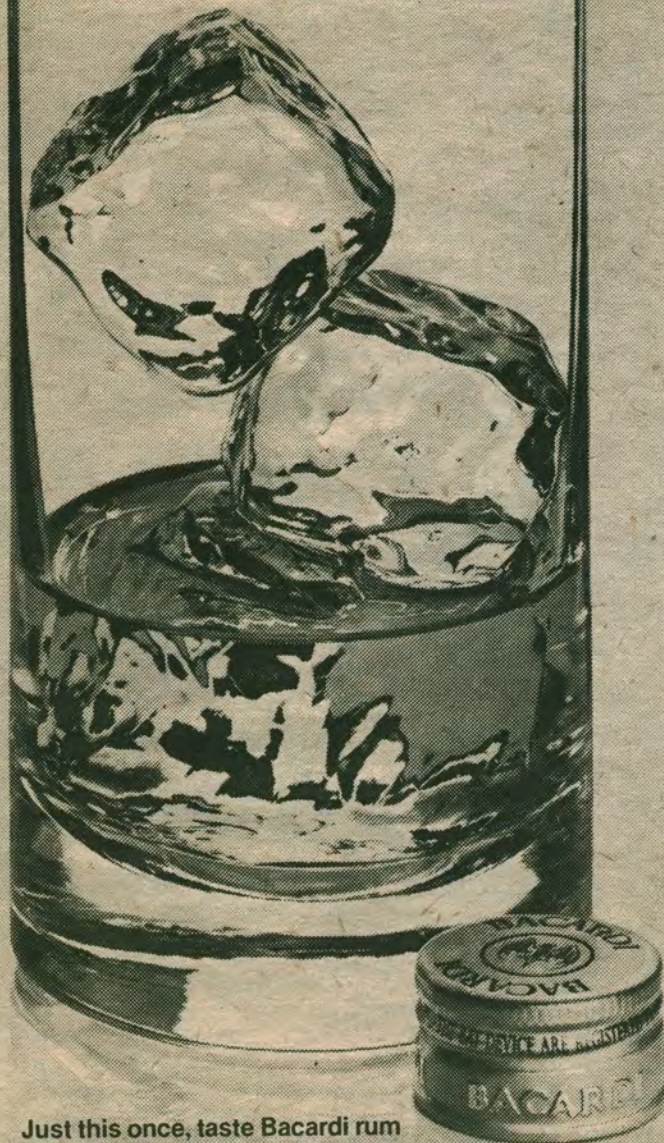
The C.N.E. will again feature a Film Competition and Festival. The competition is open to students in all post-secondary schools in Canada. The purpose of the festival and competition is to encourage interest and pursuit of film making by young people in Canada and to offer a forum for the presentation of such. The festival will be held for the first time in the refurbished Carlsberg Festival Building Theatre during the 20 days of the Exhibition (August 13-September 1, 1980).

Along with the new theatre, the C.N.E. Film Competition and Festival wishes to announce the inauguration of the **Norman Jewison Award of \$2,000.00** to the Overall Winning Film. In addition, to the Norman Jewison Award, the following **Carlsberg Festival Awards of \$500.00** to the Best Entry in each category of Animation, Documentary, Experimental and Narrative will be given. Also, there will be a **Carlsberg Festival Award of \$100.00** for a film deemed by the judges to be of unusual merit. The panel of judges, composed of representatives of the Canadian Film Community will include Gerald Pratley (Ontario Film Institute), Doug Eliuk (N.F.B.), Risa Shuman-Wiener (TV Ontario), Stan Fox (York University), and Peter Mallett (Sheridan College).

Entry forms must be postmarked no later than June 6, 1980, and no films received no later than June 30, 1980. For further information, contact: Film Festival, C.N.E., Exhibition Place, Toronto, Ontario. M6K 3C3 (416) 366-7551, ext. 362 Orysia Humenny

The striving for fitness brings its own risks. Victims of baseball finger, breast-stroker's knee, or boxer's fracture may look down on the potbellied possessor of beer-drinker's bursitis, but all are honorable athletic injuries. **The Complete Book of Sports Medicine (617.102D)**, available from Dartmouth Regional Library, tells how to diagnose and treat the commonest sports injuries. It also advises on when to call the doctor. The library also has free fun and safety booklists on scuba, skiing, and skateboarding.

# Bacardi rum. Sip it before you mix it.



Just this once, taste Bacardi rum before you add anything. It's a beautiful way to see why Bacardi goes so well with soda, water, ginger and almost anything else.  
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## Learn French this Summer and enjoy Toronto too!

York University's Centre for Continuing Education offers a six-week immersion programme in Canada's official languages, French and English, from **June 30 to August 8, 1980** in Toronto. Tuition and board will be paid through a Federal Government bursary.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants, be at least 18 years of age and be presently enrolled in a secondary or post-secondary educational institution.

For more information about the Summer Language Bursary Programme call your provincial co-ordinator.

Nova Scotia Mr. J. Roland AuCoin 902-424-6646

The Centre for Continuing Education  
YORK UNIVERSITY

# WOMEN AS PRODUCERS AND REPRODUCERS

## FACING DISCRIMINATION

by Jill Welch  
of the Manitoban  
reprinted by Canadian University Press

Across North America, working women have had themselves sterilized because it's the only way they can keep their job. This self-sterilization, according to Jeanne Stellman, is the result of highly discriminatory attitudes toward women who work in a toxic environment.

Stellman, executive director of Women's Occupational Health Resource Centre in New York and a union advisor, argues very little research has been done into the effect of toxins, and even less on the effects on the reproductive system of a woman working in a factory or plant where toxic substances are present.

She said, in many cases, men can be as affected, if not more so, by toxins than women. All genes, whether a male's or a female's, are susceptible to chemical alternation and a child is a

product of both parents' genes. As an example, Stellman noted that while women anesthetists have a higher than usual rate of miscarriage so do the wives of male anesthetists.

Stellman argued there is a strong evidence male transmitted toxins have as deleterious effects on the offspring as toxins carried by the female.

Stellman also pointed out dangers to newborn babies from toxins do not stop after pregnancy. "In many ways a newborn child is even more vulnerable after birth than in the womb."

Stellman noted any child in a home which has lead dust (as homes of lead workers have been proven to contain) is in danger, whether that dust was introduced by the mother or the father.

To not let women work, to ban them from the toxic workplace because of per-

ceived damages to a fetus, is simply not good enough.

Industry which bans all women of reproductive age from toxic environments assumes women are liable to unplanned pregnancies, Stellman said.

This is simply not true, Stellman said, usually the first child is very carefully planned, especially if both spouses are working.

Stellman also pointed out women of reproductive age are banned most often from industries where their work is dispensable. "No one has suggested banning all women of reproductive age, whether they are pregnant or not, from the health care industry (where they are exposed to x-rays). This is simply because without them, there would be no health care industry."

Stellman, who works with American unions and American labour laws, said Canada still has far to go in

fighting discriminatory employment practices.

In the U.S., women cannot be banned from a toxic workplace unless it can be shown only women are affected, and that all fertile women are affected. In addition the employer must establish that men are not affected and that men and women not of reproductive age are not affected also. In other words, the employer must do extensive research and have very conclusive evidence.

Canada is nowhere near as enlightened in this area, Stellman said. Recently Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting in northern Manitoba banned women of reproductive age from a toxic work area and offered them only lower paying jobs in another area in the plant. This company policy is not considered illegal.

Stellman argues that instead of removing susceptible workers from a toxic workplace, companies should be looking at removing the toxic from the workplace. It's strange to defend a person's equal right to be poisoned, Stellman said.

The problem is, as Stellman sees it, "it costs employers money if women workers get pregnant." But she believes we are a sophisticated enough society to provide adequate maternity benefits for pregnant women, and not force them to work in assembly-line conditions.

"Being pregnant is a pain," Stellman said, but it's also "a social function". She suggested, as most pregnancies are planned, pre-pregnancy leaves could be considered so women could "clean out their systems to a degree," as well as post-partum leaves of absence to protect newborn babies. In addition, any real protection for offspring must include the father as well as the mother.

Stellman laments the fact that problems with birth defects in children, associated with a parent working in a toxic environment are almost always associated with the mother. "Scientists working on teratology (study of birth deformities) would like to forget the male role altogether, if they possibly could get female test animals to produce offspring without them."

"Scientists are going to have to discover it takes two to tango."

"There is not one shred of evidence that exposure to lead causes miscarriages," Stellman said, "but there is evidence that lead, even at low levels, affects all people."

Stellman advocates that what we know scientifically about toxicity must be reflected in a just labour policy on the workplace.

### April not so funny . . .

You wake up one morning and suddenly, it's April. Maybe you've fallen a little behind in your work. The essay topics don't appeal any more, but you can't beg another extension. The prof would laugh in your face. So, you go to class and slump through more hours of meaningless talk. All the lectures and seminars only serve to remind you how little you know, and how little time you have left to learn in. And omigod, people are already talking about the finals. Could anything be worse? In April; yes.

At lunch your best friend reminds you about "the ten you borrowed last week." No smile. You promise to have it tomorrow, and desperately ransack your memory for someone, anyone you don't already owe. There isn't anyone. When you finally stagger home with an armload of library books—research material for the work you probably won't do tonight—there's a note from the landlord about the rent. If that isn't bad enough, the heat's been turned off and the fridge is as empty as the bank account. And it is still only April.

Winter seems 400 years old and summer holds the cheerful prospect of guaranteed unemployment and more tight money. Looking in the mirror, you begin to really understand—on an emotional, gut level—why your sex life this term has hit an all-time low. Absurdly, the radio in the background blares out a chorus of 'Stayin' Alive'. And your entire being seems to explode in a deep, heartfelt April scream of "WHY?!"

**Stop right there.** You have just reached what our experts refer to as a 'life-crisis point'. You have a clear choice, whether to use this crisis for your own personal improvement and growth, or regress to outmoded behaviour patterns. With only a little help you can be well on the road to spontaneously setting yourself free. In the privacy of your own home. Tonight. And it won't cost you one cent.

If you're like most people, the thought of suicide has occasionally crossed your mind, but have you ever *seriously* thought about taking control of your own death? In a sense, it's the ultimate in self-actualization, the most important statement you will ever make. The one way journey. Why not plan properly?

Take the first step. Call Suicide Pals at the toll-free number listed below. Lines are open now, and our quietly friendly counsellors will be pleased to answer all your questions. They'll give you information on methods, times, places—and those important little 'thank-you' notes. We guarantee complete confidentiality and a careful attention to the details that matter.

April. It's not getting any easier, is it? Call now.

**1-(800)-000-000**

**Suicide Pals**

**The Counselling Association**



## MEET WITH STUDENTS CANDIDATES WILL

Dr. Terrence P. Hogan, Dr. M.R. MacMillan and Dr. John F. Read, candidates for the position of Academic Vice-President of Saint Mary's University will be available to meet with the Saint Mary's University student body on Tuesday 1, 10 and 15 April, 1980.

The following schedule has been arranged: Tuesday, 1 April, Dr. M.R. MacMillan; Thursday, 10 April, Dr. Terrence P. Hogan; Tuesday, 15 April, Dr. John F. Read.

Each candidate will

maintain the same meetings, as follows:

4:45-6:00 p.m.—roundtable discussion—Students Representative Council—Board Room (4th floor) M.J. O'Donnell-J.J. Hennessey Student Centre.  
6:15-7:30 p.m.—question and answer session—Student body—Room 300 Meeting Room, M.J. O'Donnell—J.J. Hennessey Student Centre.

If any students have questions; he, she or they may contact Mike McNeil, President of the Students' Representative Council.



# WE'D LIKE TO SEE YOU AFTER SCHOOL.

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# EDITORIAL TO ALL OF YOU

This is the last issue of the **Journal** of this year. I am sorry for our unstable performance in the past. It is because we have an unbelievable high turnover rate in personnel, and certainly it had directly affected the performance of the paper.

Fortunately, we received many constructive criticisms and help from the students to make the **Journal** survive. We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to those who supported the **Journal**. They are Ernie Lewis, Robert Bahadur, Dog Myles, Rob Maclellan, Eligio Gaudio, Scott McKellar, Mike McNeil, Elizabeth & Kirsten MacCormack, Pam Lawrence, Albert Harvey, James Quick, Cathy Cameron, Tracy Christopher, Matt Adamson of the Cdn. University Press and you.

We hope that our successors could use our past experiences to run a better paper and you will increase your participation and contribution to the **Journal** next year.

Also we would like to thank the SRC, the Business manager, Carl McAllister and the secretary, Rachel Cluett, for their cooperation, support and advice. And I, personally would like to thank the Production Manager Andrea Porter for her excellent workmanship, Sport editor Scott Whitman for his outstanding sport section, Photo editor, David Blight for his professional dark-room technique, Entertainment editor Terry Humphries for his interesting reviews, Liz Woods, the Ad manager for her expertise in Sales promotion and Len Boudreau, the editor, for his valuable time and enthusiasm. Finally, we wish you 'Good Luck' in the examinations and have a good summer vacation.

Yours sincerely,  
**Simon Wong**  
Business Manager



## STAFF BON

The **Journal** is published each Wednesday of the academic year by the Saint Mary's University Student Association.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, the editor, or the staff.

The **Journal** welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and other interested people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be published.

All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed double-spaced, and signed by an individual. If a writer has a good reason for the request, we'll grant anonymity.

The **Journal** is a member of Canadian University Press, and adheres to the CUP statement of principles.

The **Journal** is printed by Bedford-Sackville News, and typeset by Ford Publishing Company. Subscriptions are \$6 a year (cheap at the price).

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Our mailing address is: The **Journal**, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3C3. Our offices are on the fifth floor of the Student Centre, and our telephone number is 422-1233 or 422-1234.

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# STUDENT MEDIA: UNDERGROUND PAPER SHUT DOWN, EDITOR CHARGES CENSORSHIP

MONTREAL (CUP)—The editor of an underground newspaper which was shut down by John Abbott College administration says the seizure was an act of censorship.

The publication, "Windowpane", was being sold on campus for 25 cents a copy on March 6 when Leonce Boudreau, director of student services, ordered the students to pack up and move along.

Dr. Gerry Bissett, academic dean, said the administration took the action because of Windowpane's "disgusting content" and violation of school regulations regarding sales on campus.

All sales at John Abbott must be approved by the commerce on campus committee.

David Godfrey, editor of the paper, said, "We are being singled out by the administration because they did not like the content."

A column in Windowpane entitled "Dr. Hormone" was the object of much of the criticism levelled against the paper. But Godfrey said most students found it hilarious.

"Books in the library are just as bad as Dr. Hormone," he said.

The publication was financed by the student activities committee (SAC), a body composed of student council members and representatives of student services. Steve Bryce, chairperson of SAC and vice-president of the Student Union of John Abbot College (SUJAC) said the Dr.

Hormone column was not shown to SAC before publication.

"The decision (to publish) may have been different had we seen it first," said Bryce.

Godfrey disagrees. He said everything in Windowpane was approved beforehand.

Bryce said the newspaper also violated copyright laws by reprinting a comic strip without permission. Godfrey said he was told if it was published "in the true spirit of the underground press" no charge would be laid.

Some contributors to the newspaper say the Dr. Hormone column was written by a faculty member although Godfrey denies this.



Rum flavoured.  
Wine dipped.

# Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.

# BIG SISTERS OF THE HALIFAX

Big Sisters of the Halifax YWCA is in its eleventh year of operation in Halifax and is continuing to help young girls who are experiencing personal or social problems.

The organization offers one to one support for girls 8 to 16 years old. This support comes from contact with a volunteer Big Sister who has committed herself to being a friend to someone who needs special attention.

Big Sisters are mature, responsible women over 19 years of age. These women are asked to devote four hours each week to the

match for a period of at least one year. The choice of activities is left up to the pair to decide and weekly outings can range from recreational activities to homework sessions to long friendly talks.

The emphasis of the Big Sister organization is on one to one relationships. The Little Sisters all have problems dealing with some area of their lives and need a positive personal relationship with an older person to help them through difficult times.

While the one to one relationship is most important there are occasional group activities that Big

and Little Sisters can take part in. The staff case-workers and volunteer committees organize events such as Christmas parties, Litter-a-Thons and Bowling Days. Attendance at these is voluntary and provides a chance to share experiences and concerns as well as meet new people.

Currently there are approximately 80 matches in Halifax with 30 to 35 girls waiting for Big Sisters. The majority of Little Sisters are referred to the program by their mothers who recognize a need for a special friend. Other referrals come from sources such as children's aid and teachers.

Big sisters come from every background and include students, homemakers and professional women. When a woman applies to the program she goes through a detailed screening process and after being accepted is matched with a girl with similar interests.

Big Sisters benefit from the match as well as Little Sisters. These women have the satisfaction of helping someone else through difficult times and in a lot of cases have gained a life-long friend.

Anyone interested in becoming a Big Sister or helping with one of the

volunteer committees is invited to call the organization at the Halifax YWCA. The number is 423-6162 and all inquiries will be welcome.



## GRADUATING THIS YEAR? ? ?

Saga has immediate opportunities for highly motivated entry level Management Personnel, in the Maritimes and other parts of Canada.

The people we are looking for will have a University Degree (not necessarily Food Service related) and will be career oriented individuals who have a desire to work in a non-routine atmosphere. They will display an ability to manage people and relate to customers on a daily basis.

If you are graduating this Spring, feel you have the necessary people skills and the desire to handle this very demanding position apply in person to: Mario Lisi, Food Service, St. Mary's University, Halifax

## Saint Mary's University Achievement Scholarships 1980-81

Value: \$200.00 to \$1,000

Field: Unrestricted

Conditions: Candidates must have been full-time students in the immediately preceding academic year at Saint Mary's University and carried 5 full courses or the equivalent number in half courses.

Courses taken in summer session(s) will not be considered.

Duration: Each award is granted for one year only. However, scholarships may be renewed each year on a competitive basis, providing students are working towards the completion of a first undergraduate degree and apply by May 31st, 1980 to the financial aid officer.

For further information, please contact:  
Financial Aid Officer  
4th Floor, Student Centre  
Saint Mary's University  
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B3H 3C3

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So if you're out to make a serious buck this summer, tell 'em it's got to be the original, CSA approved Greb Kodiaks.



# GOT TO BE KODIAK



## SWEET N'SASSY

by Johnny Fong

The history of the Chinese in Canada during the nineteenth century is essentially one of men without women. Since most of the labourers who came to this country at that time were contracted as coolie labour they could not afford to bring their wives and children with them. But those men who wanted to stay in Canada brought with them a highly evolved family tradition based on the Confucian primacy of a father and son and husband and wife. An Asian man without a family, whether in Asia or Canada, was a person without substance or foundation. Unfortunately, the early immigrants from China were impeded in their efforts to continue the exploitive wages, but also by the Exclusion Act of 1923. As a result, a bachelor society of lonely, disillusioned men sending what money they could spare to vaguely remembered families in China evolved. Thus the tragedy of the early history of the Chinese in Canada was not just the hardship of arduous work with little return, anti-Asian riots and substandard housing—but also the separation from wives and children. Some men were able to send for their families, but these were the favoured few: merchants, diplomats and officials.

When Chinese women were finally allowed entry into Canada it was solely for the purpose of marriage. In traditional Asian marriage, the parents decided the best matches and a relative or friend served as the go-between. Because of parental influence, marriages between couples of different cultures were rare. The fact that the Chinese communities became isolated from the hostile Canadian society also provided a feeling of cohesiveness predicated on self-preservation which made interracial marriages difficult to develop for the Chinese Canadian men.

After World War II when the Chinese Canadians were finally granted political enfranchisement, cross-cultural communication began to grow as the Chinese Canadians became more exposed to mainstream Canadian life style. However, even though they were steadily gaining social acceptance into the dominant culture, the Chinese in Canada still faced adverse stereotyping. Although the Chinese had fought on the side of the Allies in World

War II, their media image was decidedly negative. They were depicted in American television series as the 'inscrutable' Charlie Chan spouting absurd 'Eastern wisdom' preceded by "Confucious says", or as the sinister Dr. Fu Manchu whose boundless sadism always manifested itself in the raping of virginal white women. The liberation of China in 1949 by the Mao-Chu Red Army did little to alleviate this stereotype. In fact, Fu Man-Chu became even more sinister as he was now in collusion with the Communists. And compounding the unflattering portrait of the Chinese male even further was the pidgeon-English speaking, ingratiating Hop-Sing in the American TV series, Bonanza.

The asexual, child-like Hop-Sing had only one purpose in life—serving his white masters: the 'masculine', all-American rancher, Ben Cartwright, and his three loyal sons.

Until the late 1960's the Chinese North American male was seen as sexless (or if having any sexuality, a sexuality laced with evil), near-sighted, short, slight and effeminate. He failed to correspond to the accepted North American standard of 'masculinity' exemplified by Robert Redford or Warren Beatty. Asian women on the other hand, were perceived in different, yet equally negative categories, as they were usually presented as sexual play things—cute, little, exotic playthings. This image of passive sexuality made Asian women attractive and desirable in the eyes of many white Canadian males, and thus interracial marriages began to emerge. At the same time, the image remained of Chinese men as effete in a Canadian society that recognized virility as the tall, large-boned, hairy, blue-eyed white male. Some Chinese Canadian women, inculcated with the superficial North American standard of masculinity found Asian men unappealing. Also, they recognized that acceptance and upward social mobility meant discarding Asian men for white Canadian men.

During the past decade, however, the pattern of interracial relationships seems to have gradually shifted, as more and more Asian men are showing a preference for white women, and white women are showing a greater interest in Asian men.

While the American media played a significant part in creating the image of the effete Asian men from the 1950's onward, the Hong Kong film industry during the late 1960's began to portray Asian men as potent, principled, romantic and above all virile. David Chang, and most notably, Bruce Lee, symbolized the modern day freedom fighter in numerous Kung-Fu movies. Bruce Lee was the Asian knight whose physical prowess was practically the only weapon necessary to fight evil, decadence and the exploitation of the weak.

With the growing impact of the Women's Liberation Movement, some white Canadian women began to question not only the traditionally superior position of men, but also the personal qualities of their white male lovers. Since most white men have never been stratified in a minority position, they were unable to understand the magnitude of women's distress, frustration and powerlessness. But many Chinese Canadian men, because of their own minority status, recognized the plight of the white North American women in their struggle for equality and dignity. This fact, along with the new image of Asian virility, has prompted an increasing number of white Canadian women to seek relationships with such Asian men.

As an Asian man, I do not find the image of Asian men represented by the Chinese macho Bruce Lee as the most accurate or positive one, but it is certainly a vast improvement over the asexual, 'inscrutable' Charlie Chan or pigtailed Hop-Sing. The image of Asian men will never come close to reflecting reality until we begin to eradicate the false images created by decades of Hollywood movies. In a world in which we are bombarded every day by negative stereotypes of ourselves it is essential that we gain some creative control over the media which presently distort us. We must begin to tell our own story and take pride in our own sexuality.

Reprinted from the Asianadian

## Profs keep arms length

Reprinted from VARSITY

By ANDREA PARKER

Following the expulsion of a professor from the University of Ottawa on charges of making "unwanted sexual advances" to a student, U of T Dean of Arts and Science Arthur Kruger warned academic staff "to remain at arm's length (plus at least one inch)" in their dealings with students.

A memo was circulated to Department Chairmen, and reactions varied. History professor William Callahan said, "I don't think there is a problem (of sexual harassment)—it's a bit of overkill." Callahan added there have never been any cases of sexual harassment reported to him.

However, Anthropology Chairman Maxine Kleindienst said, "I would be surprised if every woman in the university had not heard of alleged incidents."

"One can't legislate (people's individual relationships) easily," she stated. When asked about devising an official policy on sexual harassment, Kleindienst said "guidelines might be a good idea but I'm not quite sure how it can be brought about." She added no cases had been formally brought to her but "I hear gossip".

Dr. David Strangway, Geology Chairman, said it was a good idea that Kruger sent the memo because it "reminds people to be careful". He said no one has ever "reported a case to me, but it doesn't mean it hasn't happened."

Devising a policy on sexual harassment would be difficult, added Strangway. "It's not always a one-way street—students could put pressure on faculty members."

Professor Nancy Howell, Acting Sociology Chairman, said, "I read (the memo) to a faculty meeting and there was good-natured laughter. Potentially it can be a serious

problem and it was wise of the Dean to bring it to everyone's attention."

Howell said she has had no cases reported. According to her interpretation, "it is not the policy of U of T to tolerate sexual relations (between faculty and students) even among consenting adults."

U of T Ombudsman Eric McKee explained that in the past 24 months, there have been six cases of sexual harassment reported to him but only one student authorized an investigation. The charge could not be substantiated.

"Nevertheless, I'm not sure how far you can go in legislating this," said McKee. "Personally I wouldn't favour dealing with sexual harassment separately from general standards for conduct."

Kruger said he would "...be careful not to regulate matters so that you discourage useful interaction" between professors and students.

Under the U of T Code of Behaviour, the discipline code which governs students and faculty, McKee said, it is "an offence for professors to assign a mark on anything other than academic work." Professors can be prosecuted now, he added.

But McKee stressed "one doesn't know the extent of the problem—we really don't."

University of Guelph professor Norma Bowen will be launching a province-wide study this month into sexual harassment on university campuses. Bowen was a member of the arbitration board that upheld the University of Ottawa's decision to relieve a professor of his duties because he made "unwanted sexual advances" towards

continued on page 9

## ROBBERY ON THE 5th

Monday evening, while many of us pursued scholastic achievements, a sick, depraved stain of a person slithered in the SUB, wormed his slimy way to the top-floor where this excremental wastepile penetrated into Student Council Chambers then Carl's office where this mutant pig smashed into Carl's safe (using a mighty crow-bar to do his manly deed).

This slug has dripped away with a substantial amount of we students' funds which will pay for his demonic activity. We cannot confirm that there exists any connection between this theft and thefts of ladies undergarments from the dryers in the High Rise II laundry.

Inadequate security locks facilitated the "break-in" for this mucus gland. This could easily happen again unless further "SLIME-GUARD" locks are provided.

continued from page 1

University voted during the last week of February in favour of strike action.

The commission's report said by "attempting to provide employees with reasonable salary increases comparable to increases

provided by governments and competing institutions in other provinces and, without attempting to eliminate disparities in salary levels, pressures have been placed upon non salary expenditure categories."

# 'OUI' OR 'NON'

by Ronnie Orr

The National Assembly debate on Quebec's referendum is just over. The debate called for the assembly to sit six hours a day, three days a week, for the past three weeks. All of it was televised live and given massive media coverage.

The issue theroretically is the phrasing of the referendum question to which Quebecers will answer yes or no in late May or early June. But the National Assembly debate could also give either side the momentum in the outcome of the referendum itself.

The Liberal opposition seems to have lost the debate. But the Parti Quebecois has reason to be nervous, because one of the public opinion polls showed that 52 per cent of Quebecers would vote no in the referendum and 41 per cent yes with the rest undecided or refusing to answer. If the poll proves correct, it will be the worst news the PQ has had since its by-election defeat last Fall. There is no doubt that the PQ has gained some popularity from the debate, but can this separatist government turn around an 11 per cent gap in three months?

## A THIRD OPTION

Rodrigue Tremblay, a formal PQ's Cabinet Minister, left the Cabinet last September when he resigned from the Parti Quebecois and crossed the floor of the Assembly to sit as an independent in order to promote what he calls 'a third option' which would permit Quebec to remain part of Canada but within a 'true confederation'. Tremblay also proposed a further amendment to the PQ referendum question asking that the ballot contain a third question. I would predict that if the ballot contained a third question which Tremblay is proposing, it would weaken the PQ's popularity in the referendum. It would be more than likely to attract most of the undecided voters, and obviously part of the yes voters. Therefore, these are reasons for me to believe that the PQ will try its best to limit the ballot to two questions.

## THE CONSEQUENCE

What should the federal government react if the PQ wins the referendums? I conducted a survey with 50 students and professors in Halifax. The question asked was 'How do you

Money from big business is fuelling a Quebec referendum "no" vote campaign at McGill University.

And the campus Liberal party club is also receiving corporation funding that may be illegal under Quebec law.

The "no" committee at McGill has received \$3,300 from the Pro-Canada foundation, which finances projects which promote Canadian unity, according to committee chairperson Richard Groome. Pro-Canada is funded by the Bank of Montreal, Canadian Pacific, Air Canada and other multinational corporations.

Liberal McGill, the party's campus organization, has raised \$1,500 this semester, 40 per cent of which came from corporations, says Groome, who is also treasurer of the liberal club.

Parti Quebecois supporters, who have a total budget of \$106.50 for their campaign on campus, are outraged.

"It (the referendum debate) has been destroyed by corporate money on campus," says Jean Crevier, president of the Rassemblement du Parti Quebecois a McGill.

Crevier says the PQ group raises its funds from selling buttons and literature and from membership contributions.

"We are the only group on campus pushing the yes option and we receive no money from the PQ or the government," he said.

The legality of Liberal McGill accepting corporate money is being questioned because Quebec law prohibits corporations or unions from donating money to political parties. Liberal McGill officials claim it is legal because they are a club and not a party.

# QUEBEC REFERENDUM

Reprinted by CUP MONTREAL

The Liberals and the no committee have been further embarrassed by the disclosure because the Liberals have pledged their support for the divestment campaign of the McGill South Africa committee. Several of the corporate contributors, such as the Bank of Montreal, have strong links to South Africa.

The PQ student group set up a table March 17 on campus indicating the no committee was receiving corporate financial support and also pointing out that companies with links to South Africa were also donating money.

Although members of Liberal McGill say they are not ashamed of the sources of their funding, they were reluctant to disclose the names of the companies which had made the contributions.

"We don't want to publish the names because it would fuck up their markets," Groome said. "If corporations are going to give us something they are going to be anonymous."

Groome did say, however, that IMASCO Corporation, part of an international conglomerate with investments in South Africa, had donated \$500 to the Liberals.

"Although there are certain moral implications, corporations have interests and they have a right to back or endorse the option they support," said Liberal McGill fundraiser Frank Goitanich.

want the Federal government to react if the PQ wins the referendum in the Spring? The following is the result which is summarized in general terms:

- \* The Federal government should negotiate with the Separatist government, no military forces should be used. (48%)
- \* Canada must be united, use military influence if necessary. (18%)
- \* Quebecers should have the right to make their own decision. (10%)
- \* 'I don't care.' (8%)
- \* No comment. (10%)
- \* 'What referendum?' (6%)

The result of my survey shows that a lot of people seem not to be aware that the Quebec Separatist Movement is a very serious problem to our country. If the province of Quebec successfully separated from Canada, we, including Quebecers, would suffer economically, politically and geographically!

You can imagine how frustrating it would be if you had to apply for a visa when travelling across your own country. We, English speaking Canadians, would like to see the people in Quebec show reasonable sense, and vote 'non' in the referendums and please remember Quebecers: your 'non' is for Quebec.

Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>
No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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# RUSSIA'S AGGRESSIONS from 1689 to 1979

by Simon Wong

Russian got her name from the Rus. The Rus were a Scandinavian tribe. The Russians were under Mongol domination for almost 250 years, but in the 15th Century, Ivan IV became the Czar and increased the territory through wars and built up the Russian Empire. After the death of Ivan IV, Michael Romanov became the new Czar. During the Romanov dynasty (1613-1917), Russia expanded its territories under various rulers. When Peter the Great became the Czar, Russia was expanded westwards to the Baltic Sea. In 1689 the Russians invaded China and fixed the Russian border at the northern Amur which belonged to China.

During the reign of Catherine the Great, Russia further enlarged her empire by taking Crimea and Odessa from Turkey. When Catherine died, the western frontier of Russia touched the territory of East Prussia (East Germany). In Czar Alexander I's reign, Finland in 1809 and Poland in 1815 were acquired by Russia. Alexander I placed them under his personal rule. In the reign of Nicholas I, Russia gained complete control of the whole Bessarabia from Turkey and control of the Straits, involving the right of warships to pass to and fro between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean.

In 1860, the Russians invaded China again and gained their first Ice-free port (Vladivostok) from the Treaty of Peking. After the October Revolution in 1917, and the Bolshevik success in the control of Russia, expansion never stopped. The Soviet Union disguised her ambition by using the excuse of World Revolution. In 1921, the Soviet Union backed up the Mongolia (a province of China) to declare independence from China and later Mongolia became one of Russia's satellite states. 1939 Russian troops occupied three

small neighboring countries in North-East Europe (Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania) and moved into Eastern Poland under the terms of the Nazi-Soviet Pact. In November, Russian troops invaded Finland and demanded territorial concessions from the Finns in order to improve the defences of Leningrad; the Finns had been defeated and Soviet's demands had been met. After World War II, the Russians were in an overwhelmingly dominant position in the whole of Eastern Europe with Soviet troops in Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. The Russians used military control to impose Communist-dominated governments and to direct both internal and external policy in these satellite states.

In 1948 the Russians were displeased by the Western nations' plans for the restoration of Germany and they carried out the Berlin Blockade that marked the high point of the Cold War. From 1950-53 the Soviets supported North Korea in the invasion on South Korea. In October 1956, Soviet troops moved into Hungary and a pro-Soviet group was placed in power. In the early 60's the Russians installed rocket sites in Cuba and equipped them with missiles which could fire far into the United States. In 1968 the Russians conducted an invasion of Czechoslovakia because the Czechs tried to obtain a greater degree of freedom.

In the 1970's, Russia repeatedly encouraged the other countries to expand their power. In 1975 the Soviet Union supported a proxy army of Cubans and installed a Communist government in Angola. In 1977-78 Russia intervened in Ethiopia with Cuban forces and also supported the Vietnamese in an invasion of Cambodia. In 1979 Russia sponsored Cuban troops and supported South Yemeni to invade North

Yemeni. The CIA discovered a Soviet Combat troop and warplanes installed in Cuba and the latest but not the last aggression of Russia was the invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979.

In recent years, the Russians developed three major strategies to achieve their ultimate objective of World Revolution. 1) Russia would fight a proxy war by a proxy army from her satellite states; 2) Russia would support any pro-Soviet group to revolt a pro-Western government; 3) The Russians are implementing a Blitzkrieg warfare or Lightning war. They are using diplomatic pressure, subversion and propaganda to reduce the enemy's will to resist and suddenly launch an overwhelming attack by mass armies. The Blitzkrieg is based upon a series of local wars; each to win an easily attainable objective in a short and decisive campaign.

The history of Russia's aggressions tell us the Russians would never stop their expansion. We should increase our awareness of any Soviet's activity. The Afghanistan Crisis alarmed the whole world and brought our attention on Soviet ambition. It also alerted Western governments to the weaknesses of their own NATO alliance and national defences. If there is any weak response to the Afghanistan Crisis that would only provoke and encourage further Soviet expansion. Eventually it will lead to a great coalition war.



continued from page 7

one of his students. The interview appeared in the *Ontarion*.

Bowen said she felt "a responsibility...to clearly define the parameters of the problem for the university community as a whole."

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) will be assisting Bowen with the study. OFS Vice-Chairperson Karen Dubinsky said after the material has been tabulated it will be given to administrations "so they can set up a grievance procedure."

The Women's Commission of the U of T Students' Administrative

Council (SAC) completed their own survey last fall. Although there were only 99 surveys returned out of 2,000 it was recognized that the survey was "a preliminary investigation into the subject".



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# ENTERTAINMENT



## SQUARE DANCING AT A UNIVERSITY?? WHY NOT??

The Saint Mary's Student Council has approved the formation of Modern Square Dance Club here at Saint Mary's, starting next September.

With the formation of this club, Saint Mary's students, with others in the Halifax Metro area, will be joining over eight million others in over fifty-five countries, that enjoy "modern square dancing".

Modern Square Dancing is based on a standard set of calls and through this one can dance anywhere this style of Square Dancing is done. A very special activity that will no be open to those square dancing in Saint Mary's, is the Canadian National Square and Round Dance Conventions. The next convention that will be open to the new dancers of Saint Mary's will be the

Third Canadian National, which will be held here in Halifax in 1982.

Interested?? Call Harold Connell at 434-3023 for more information. This is open to anyone, so come and try it!!!

## KIDS' ENTERTAINMENT

by Elizabeth MacCormack

Sharon, Lois and Bram are the hottest art in Canadian Children's entertainment today and certainly fulfilled all expectations during their work in Halifax.

Four sold out performances gives one an idea as to the popularity and demand for entertainment of such a high calibre. The popular musical trio delighted the audiences at the Rebecca Cohn on March 13th and 14th.

The show consisted of musical numbers performed by each of the entertainers separately or as a group collaboration. The children were asked to participate in every song which made up the one hour performance. One seldom witnesses such an obvious outburst of approval from a young audience. They were ecstatic with joy while they danced and sung in and around their seats.

The usual condescending tone which prevails at "Kiddy shows" was certainly not present in these performances. The three entertainers, Sharon, Lois and Bram, provided a vibrant performance which appealed to young and old alike.

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# RAGTIME JAZZ

by **Kristen MacCormack**  
 the New Orlands Ragtime Orchestra presented an evening of vintage jazz at Rebecca Cohn on March 17. The auditorium sprang to life with the energizing sounds of pieces ranging from the repertoire of Scott Joplin to Jelly Roll Morton. The orchestra consisted of seven musicians, scanning in age from their mid-thirties to mid-seventies. The group was led by a 36 year old pianist from Stockholm, Sweden and certainly

The performers projected a warm and natural enthusiasm for their craft and brought to each selection a feeling of freshness and vitality. Each piece was put in its proper historical context by Paul Crawford, the trombonist, who gave witty introductions to his fellow band members and their music. The individual talent of each performer was given its optimum exposure in the various solos, representative of the friendly, low-key affability of the concert.

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the cross-section of ages and cultural backgrounds attests to the universality and endurance of Ragtime Music.

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# ATLANTIC FOLK FESTIVAL

The 1980 Atlantic Folk Festival will be the scene of some of the most exciting entertainment ever to appear on a Maritime stage. Organizers have just announced the signings of two American folk legends as this year's special guest headliners. **Arlo Guthrie** and **Pete Seeger** will be appearing in a two-hour concert during Sunday afternoon's program at the Moxsom Farm. The dates of this year's Festival are August 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

Coordinators **Brookes Diamond** and **Fiona Perina** are elated by the recent confirmation of their headliners, but they are just as enthusiastic about the proposed line-up of regional talent.

"This year, being our sixth, will mark some real developments for the Festival," says Diamond. "We're scheduling a lot of new faces on both our stages, and hope to broaden the variety of music even further than we have before."

Diamond notes that they are particularly working on developing the second stage or "session" stage, as it is sometimes called, into a focal point of the Festival. Originally conceived as a small, very loosely organized jam session area, the second stage will become an integral part of the Festivities.

Set in a more intimate, comfortable location, it will present featured performers from the main stage, as well as lower profile artists who demonstrate particular specialties. The program will be scheduled according to various themes, and so far sessions include a mandolin set; a blues jam led by local blues artist Ted Jordan; sea shanties; and a guitarist/vocalist session. A number of Acadian musicians are also expected to be featured, along with a session demonstrating the fiddle styles of P.E.I., Cape Breton, and Newfoundland. The second stage is basically designed as a quieter alternative to the squeeze and excitement of the main stage.

Another new departure for this year's AFF, will be a broadening of its present market to include both acts, and hopefully an expanded audience, from Maine. "In our travels back and forth, we've noticed a lot of similarities between Mainers and Maritimers," says Perina, "and we're getting a lot of interest in the Festival down there that we feel is worth developing." At present negotiations are in progress with two of the State's popular folk artists.

Ticket outlets in Maine's major centres, and an extended advertising campaign for the area are

presently in the works.

The 1980 Folk Festival will also present many of the features that have been so popular in the past. You can bet there'll be an abundance of fiddlers and pipers. Friday night's "wandering minstrels" will again lead informal campfire entertainment; barbecues and homecooking will be offered in a newly-organized food concession area; and regional handcrafts will also be available.

Improvements are being effected in the area of traffic and gate control, with a much enlarged staff to increase efficiency and decrease line-ups and lengthy waits at the entrance. "We don't claim it'll be perfect," says Diamond, "but last year's Friday night bogged-down gate situation gave us a lot of ideas on how to speed things up."

There's no doubt that the 1980 Atlantic Folk Festival has much to offer. With the two stages going simultaneously, music will be pouring out all over, and, hopefully, a grand and glorious time will be had by all.

The event will begin on Friday at noon on August 1, and entertainment, as in past years, will begin around noon on Saturday. Tickets for the Festival will go on sale in outlets all over the Atlantic Provinces on June 1.

## Letters

Dear Sir:

I now realize how much of a fool your sports editor is. In last week's article, "The Referees Stink in the AUHC", I realized a number of things. First, the sports editor doesn't know a damn thing about refereeing. Secondly, it is obvious the sports editor hates the team from Moncton, so why not say so. Thirdly, if his knowledge of hockey is as bad as his list for 'good referees', then he is in trouble. He mentioned about one tenth of the jobs a referee has to contend

with. And until he learns the other nine tenths, I would advise him to keep his comments to himself. Fourthly, I wish the sports editor would learn the difference between a referee and a linesman. They are two totally different people even though both have whistles and wear striped shirts.

So Mr. Sports Editor, I hope I've made my point. You give numerous examples of poor officiating in the SMU Moncton series. I believe you're crying because you know as well as I

do that the U de Moncton was a better hockey team than SMU. So when you can't blame the loss on SMU, you foolishly blame it on the officials.

Finally, I'd like to make the sports editor a proposition. You go out and try refereeing a hockey game and then voice your opinion on referees. I can assure you that your remarks will change and you will realize that officiating is not an easy job.

**Joe Murdock**  
 [former official]

## Talent Hunt!

Canadian University Press will be launching a national four-colour campus magazine (200,000 circulation) in the fall of 1980, that will be distributed through member newspapers.

Writers, photographers and illustrators are invited to submit samples of their work, sketches, ideas and outlines for consideration by the editorial board.

Material should be sent to:



**Canadian University Press**

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## THE JAM IS TASTY

by Terry Humphries

The Jam at face value appear to be yet another one of the many New Wave bands that the record companies are throwing at us these days. However, The Jam are a little different from the rest of the pack, by offering high energy music complete with witty and cutting lyrics. So, let us have a look at The Jam's new LP *Setting Sons*.

The Eton Rifles is a good example of a sarcastic Jam song. The music is tight and simple without any gimmicks. The lyrics are the highlight of the song though. For example: "Thought you were smart when you took them on, But

you didn't take a peek in their artillery room. All that rugby puts hair on your chest, What chance have you got against a tie and crest."

*Girl on the Phone* is a very energetic song that features the band playing very tightly together. The phone ringing at the beginning and end of the song makes it an interesting ditty.

One word describes The Jam's remake of *Heatwave* and that's GREAT! They completely overpower Ronstadt's version of the song, and this version is what

more rock sings should be like. The music is high voltage rock and the band seems to be having a great time playing it. Also, the piano and the sax fit right into The Jam's version and don't overwhelm the song.

Side Two is a more enigmatic side than the first side. *The Butterfly Collector* is an introspective song, but the slow but steady rhythm save the song from becoming pretentious. The lyric content of the song reveals The Jam to be very capable song writers. Check this out for instance: "So you've

finally got what you wanted, You've achieved your aim by walking lame, And when you just can't get any higher, You use your senses to suss out this week's climber."

By now it is obvious that I like The Jam, and for good reason. The band plays some great rock that is simplistic and energetic. The Jam are not pretentious which prevents them from falling on their faces. Finally, *Setting Sons* is a very worthwhile addition to any record collection.

## APOLOGY

I would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused by the cancellation of the "Smoker" scheduled for Friday, March 21.

Incorporated into the smoker was to be a mock "Gambling Casino" where my group could record data on risk taking. Unfortunately, we were unable to acquire the resources necessary to conduct the smoker properly, and consequently it was cancelled.

Please note that the organization of the event was not a result of the efforts of the Commerce or Psychology societies, as Psychology societies. As you know both societies have maintained excellent reputations in the organization of their various activities.

In closing I would like to wish everyone the best in the upcoming examinations.

Sincerely,  
G. Fung.

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# Baseball Predictions

by Scott Whitman

Before you know it the baseball season will slap us in the face at the same time hockey playoffs start. This year I thought I would do something different and try and predict where all the teams will finish. I may be wrong on a few, but I'll try to stick within the realms of reality.

## National League East

Montreal—The Expos were close last year and if Gary Carter hadn't been injured they would have gone to the world Series. The Expos have the second best outfield in baseball with LeFlore, Dawson, and Valentine. The infield is sound except at first where Warren Cromartie will learn the new position. The Expos have a well balanced pitching staff with newcomer Fred Norman and a healthy Hal Dues compensating the losses of Rudy May and Dave Shatzeder.

Pittsburg—The Pirates will be strong again, but Willetts Stargell is a little older and that may be the difference. They will be in the race all the way this year as they have an awesome hitting attack and a good pitching staff. The loss of Bruce Kison will hurt as he is a money pitcher. The Pirates will finish second, despite their hitting prowess and a good bench. Their pitching staff is going to be the difference between the flag and second.

Phila.—The Phillies will be looking for revenge this year as they finished a poor fourth last year. The hitting power of the Phillies will win a lot of games, but the pitching staff is a big question mark. If everyone stays healthy, they have a shot at first, but like last year they will go through their doldrums. There is too much dissention on the team to really allow the Phillies to make it this year.

St. Louis—The Cardinals were the best hitting team in baseball last year. This year they won't be as most teams will put their best up to take away the Cardinal hit attack. The Cardinals have some good starters, but the bull pen is almost nonexistent. They will finish a strong fourth and if they trade a hitter for a relief pitcher, they could challenge late into September.

Chicago—This is simply a case of too many ifs. The Cubs have some good hitters, but they don't have a bench to go with it. The Cubs don't have a good starting rotation, but they have an excellent bullpen. The Cubs should have gotten some pitching, but as usual they didn't. The Cubs will play close to five hundred ball which is only about fifteen wins short of what you need to win the pennant.

NY Mets—Why bother talk about the Mets. With new owners they will have to start over and in four years time could be a contender. This will be the year where everyone gets a good look and will get to play. They should be a little better, but it will be a long season at Shea once again.

## National League West

Houston—The Astros were ever so close last year, but lost in the final weekend. The Astros have added Nolan Ryan to an already strong staff. The hitting department has beefed itself up as Joe Morgan will likely make a good contribution at a previously weak second base position. The only if on the team is a healthy Cesar Cedeno. They won't hit too many homers, but they will hit a lot of doubles.

Los Angeles—The Dodgers are ready this year as the injured have returned. Reggie Smith is a big cog on that team and if healthy, the Dodgers will go down to the last week. The starting rotation has been spiced up with Dave Goltz and the bullpen with Don Standhouse. The Dodgers do not have the pitching staff that Houston has and that will be the difference.

Cincinnati—The Reds aren't as awesome as they used to be as some of the cogs of the big Red Machine are missing and have become rusty. They are always contenders, but the pitching staff is weak once you go past Seaver, LaCoss, Bair and Moskau. The Reds will be in the race until early September, but a tired pitching staff will put them in third.

Atlanta—The Braves will be the most improved team this year as they have good starters everywhere except at short. They have added relief ace Al Hrabosky who will help out Gene Barber in the bullpen. Chris Champliss at first base won't hurt either. The pitching staff is weak and they can only hope to finish fourth.

San Fran—The Giants swoon in June and die in July. That's the story on the Giants as they are weak in most every department. They have some good hitters, but their pitching staff is terrible. The only hope is for Vida Blue and John Montefusco to regain their old forms.

San Diego—They are becoming the who's who of baseball. Many of their positions are up for grabs and besides Winfield and Cash, there are many question marks. The pitching staff is weak as Jones cannot do it alone. They could switch position with San Fran, but no higher than fourth.

## American League East

Boston—The Red Sox are long overdue and on that premise I will go with them. Pudge Fisk is back behind the plate, Yaz is healthy, and the pitching staff is a little better. Torrez, Ekersly, and Stanley are the big three. The youngsters that pitched last year will have a crack at the starting position and one of them will emerge. Skip Lockwood is in the bullpen and will add needed stability. Bill Campbell is a big if as his previous years of stardom have to materialize again. The Sox have the best outfield in baseball and for that matter the best starting nine in baseball. The injury bug must not hit beantown.

Milwaukee—The Brewers have built themselves into a contender. Larry Hise will join the rest of the power hitters. The pitching staff is good as far as the starting four go. The Brewers have no bullpen and this will keep them from getting first.

Baltimore—The Orioles lost Don Stanhouse and that takes care of the bullpen. Oh, don't worry, the starting four are good and the kids will have to produce in the pen. The hitting is still weak average wise, but they still have their clutch hitters. The big difference will be in the number of games they will win by one run; it will be down significantly.

NY Yankees—The Yankees are finding themselves in what could be termed a rebuilding season. They still have the big pitchers, but they don't have the hitting to go with it. Catching is weak, can George Scott play well at first will Murcer do well in center, Lou Pinella is older and can Reggie 'Bar' Jackson provide the clutch hitting? There are too many ifs and they will finish fourth.

Detroit—This could be the surprise team of the year as they have good starters at all positions. The pitching staff is the biggest question mark as both The Bird and Dave Rozema have to return to form. Detroit has the potential to finish as high as second, but the pitching staff will decide that in baseball's toughest division.

Cleveland—The Indians will play five hundred and give the leaders fits. They traded Bonds away and that will keep them from moving up the ladder. They have good hitting, but the pitching staff needs a few patches. Bob Shirley will help the staff but Garland, Clyde, and Reushal must pitch well.

Toronto—Another long year is ahead for the Blue Jays. They have a lot of new blood and won't lose one hundred games, but that is their only consolation. second, and the outfield are up for grabs as is the catching. The pitching staff will be a little better, but don't expect any miracles.

## American League West

Kansas City—The Royals are back to start up a new monopoly. The pitching staff had a bad year last year, but should rebound to lead the Royals to first place. The Royals have all the hitting and speed you could want. Willie Aikens will fill the hole at first base. The Royals will have a better attitude under a new manager.

California—The Angels have all the hitting you could possibly want too. Their main problem is the fact that their pitching staff has gotten weaker Nolan Ryan is gone and can Frank Tannana pitch the way he did two years ago? The pitching staff present too many ifs and that is why they will finish second.

Texas—The Rangers made a lot of deals and Doch Medich is pitching well. Gaylord Perry will join an already very good pitching staff. The Rangers lack power hitting which is why they can't compete with K.C. and Cal. The Rangers will hang in there until September; then they will slip out of the race.

Minnesota—The Twins always have the hitting, but no money. They lost Dave Goltz which has to hurt. The pitching staff is going to be a baseball directory as they have few accomplished stars. Mike Marshall will keep the Twins in the running for awhile, but watch the Twins and their crowds slip.

Chicago—The Cubs could be the surprise of the division as they have a decent pitching staff, but very little in good hitting and fielding. The White Six will likely be a thorn in everyone's side as they could be a pesky ballclub.

Oakland—With Billy Martin in town I just can't place the A's last. The A's have the nucleus of a good pitching staff. Last year as the year where those who did well played terrible. Mr. Page has to hit some home runs. With Billy Martin there, the crowds will start coming to Oakland giving the players new enthusiasm. Charlie Findlay will keep his nose out of Billy's affairs with the team. The attitude will be better.

Seattle—The trade with the Yankees has put the Mariners backward. The Mariners have the hitting, but not enough of it. Their offense is now a three man offense. The pitching staff is a year older, what more can you say.

—The Expos will win the National League Pennant and the Red Sox will win the American League pennant. The Red Sox will win in seven games.

## Final Marks

by Scott Whitman

The end of the season has come for the St. Mary's based cubs. Since it is the end of the year, it is time to hand the final evaluation of all the teams. As always, there are those that top the class and then again there are those that are at the bottom.

Soccer Team A—If they had won Nationals they would be worthy of the A plus, but nonetheless, they had an excellent season as they played beyond what was expected of them. All their games in the playoffs were hard fought and they lost only 2-0 in their final game against Alberta.

Men's B'ball-A-. They weren't even supposed to go to Nationals with the loss of players, but yet they finished second in the conference and defeated both X and Acadia to get to Nationals. In Calgary they lost their second game to Victoria by 16 points due to the fact that both Blommers and Quackenbush were in foul trouble early. They did finish third as they defeated Winnipeg easily.

Men's Hockey B plus—The hockey team fought an uphill battle and ended up in second place behind Dal.

In the playoffs the Huskies defeated Mount A. 4-0, but lost 2-1 at the hands of the Moncton Blue Eagles. The Huskies had the best goals each. They are at the bottom of the class this year, but with support, the All Canadian team. The Huskies had a young team they could do a lot better.

which only stands to improve for next year.

Girl's Field Hockey-B-. The girls worked hard all year to make the playoffs which they did. They lost to Dal, but yet they had a successful season. The team had many stars and promises to be good again next year.

Football Team-C plus- they lost to X and Acadia by large scores early in the year which ruined their chances for the playoffs. With a couple breaks they could have made it. They did defeat X and wound up the season a 4-3.

The Huskies under coach Al Keith only stand to be better next year with more new faces coming to camp. Girls Basketball-D-. The girls had a poor season although Diane Chiasson, Jody Hayes and Anne Quillan had good seasons. The Belles had a better second half which leaves some hope for next year.

Rugby Team-E plus-. They had a terrible season, but yet they won one game which saved them from getting an F. There seems to be enthusiasm for the team and hopefully it will receive the support it needs.

The curling teams didn't do well in Moncton as both the men and the mixed teams won only one game each. They are at the bottom of the class this year, but with support, the practice and organization they could do a lot better.

# SMU RETAINS COMMERCE HOCKERY TITLE

by Gary Edwards

The St. Mary's Commerce Society hockey team won the annual Acadia Businessman's Hockey Tournament for the second year in a row this past weekend in Wolfville. SMU were the undisputed champions of the tourney, defeating all entrants in the double knockout competition. This year's tournament was truly a Maritime affair, as teams from UPEI and UNB journeyed down into the Valley to compete with the perennial participants: Dal, SMU, and the host Acadia Club.

SMU and Dal opened the tournament on Friday afternoon with a close-checking and exciting game which saw the score tied at three apiece at the end of regulation time. A five minute overtime period could not settle the contest, so the game had to be decided on penalty-shots. John Muise,

with his second goal of the game, and Craig Read, completing his hat-trick, scored easily on their penalty-shot attempts, while standout goaltender Jamey Purcell—recruited just as the bus was leaving for Acadia—kicked out two efforts by the opposition to clench the victory for SMU. The victory marked the successful debut of rookie coach Kevin Gray, who was instrumental in molding the team into a cohesive unit.

SMU's second game of the day was a hard-earned victory over UPEI, by a score of 6 to 3. Again it was Craig Read who lead the scoring, firing two goals—including one on a spectacular five-way passing play involving line-mate Mike Manak and stalwart defenseman Scott Nicholson. Gary Edwards' rebound goal, midway through the third period,

proved to be the winner for SMU, as the short-staffed UPEI squad ran out of steam late in the game. Other SMU goal-scorers were Mike Manak, Randy Duggan, and Jackie Smith.

SMU was the only team in the competition faced with the gruelling task of playing three games on Friday, but they appeared tireless as they cruised to a 6-4 triumph over the host Acadia team. Bus driver turned coach, Art Bowser was at the reins for this game, which saw the high scoring line of Mike Manak, Craig Read, and Dino Deginas account for four of the team's six markers. Manak led all scorers with two goals, while Read and Deginas each notched singles. Nelson Brennan and Jackie Smith completed the scoring for SMU.

UNB faced SMU in the championship final Satur-

day afternoon by virtue of their tense victory over Acadia earlier in the day. The final was anticlimatic, however, as rookie sensation Kevin Gray returned to his spot behind the bench to lead the SMU squad to a 5-0 blanking of the UNB contingent. Stellar shutout goaltending by Jamey Purcell held the New Brunswick squad at bay, while a sluggish SMU squad tried to overcome the effects of the previous night's partying. Craig Read fired his second hat-trick of the tourney—he had nine goals in the four games—to lead SMU, while Rick Reynolds and Jack Abraham added singles. Hard-hitting rearguard, Mike "Crusher" Foster, despite having to play hurt after injuring his foot in the first game, kept the opposition honest with his rugged defensive play and his lethal slap-shots. Other players

who contributed to the team's success were veteran defenseman Ron Singer, bruising Bob Single, and hard-digging corner man Frank Kirby.

Members of the team would like to thank Tracy Flinn, Janice Rooyakkers, Steve Robertson, Bob Single, and the rest of the Commerce Society for their assistance in organizing the trip. Special thanks and congratulations also go out to the Commerce Society at Acadia for the find job they did to organize the tournament.

ROSES ARE RED  
VIOLETS ARE BLUE  
DALHOUSIE IS LOUSY  
SO THANK GOD FOR  
SMU!



## MEMORIES OF 1979 - 80



# The Sports Editor Hits Back

Dear non Staffer,

In reply to your letter entitled 'True Facts', I should clarify that it wasn't the editor, but the sports editor that wrote that 'Mis-guided' letter.

I enjoy the way you signed the letter, a non-staffer. You could have used your name, but I at least know who you are and I was rather hoping you would have a comment on the situation.

At any rate I didn't blame the rink staff for the condition. I've worked in a rink and I know what goes on so don't fill me in on what rink personnel do. I know they do the best with what they have and no more can be asked.

The point I was trying to drum into you was the fact that the Huskies hockey team was not built for this rink. The ice is in poor condition which prevents good skaters from excelling to their potential. There is no possible way that you could make me believe that this year's team likes playing in that rink. The Huskies were a good skating team this year as opposed to last year's team. The Huskies performed better on big ice surfaces than they did in small ones. You can't begin to tell me that players like Moochie Friesen, Tom McDonell, Darren Pickrem, Scott MacLean, etc., play better and would prefer a small rink. If you don't see my point, try these tidbits. Montreal is a skating team, but when they play in Boston (smallest ice surface) they don't perform as well because of the restricted ice area. Boston through the years has had a lot of pluggers on their team which was ideal for the rink. In 78-79 the Huskies had a lot of pluggers, but this year they didn't. Can you add it up now?

As for your remark about that player, you're probably right. He likely would not be playing for St. Mary's as his talents would be appreciated in a professional hockey city.

Don't give that stuff about the Huskies not playing at all. Dal managed to find room at the Forum and there is more than one rink in the city.

Dear Mr. Murdock,

I would like to thank you for reading my column and writing a letter. It appears as if you know as little about how to read a column as I 'supposedly' know about refereeing.

I am not a fool and can be commonly referred to as Scott Whitman or even Mr. Whitman for that matter. I know a bit about refereeing since I've had the pleasure



In point number two you ask why the Huskies plays didn't work? Simple. This past edition of the Huskies had too much finesse to play in a rink like this. It only stands to reason that with more room to skate you can actually move around players not have to go through them.

I have to complement the rink on staying open until all hours in the morning. It is funny though that I've been in rinks that I could see through the glass. You seem to make it sound as if I am asking for diligently scrubbed glass. There are methods to keep the glass clean and it doesn't require three days to do it either.

In point number four you have totally lost me. You have yet to see a fight in a penalty box. I know you attend most of the games, but the question is, do you see the things that go on in the game. In a game against Acadia, Mark Hanneman of the Axemen attacked Steve Axford in the penalty box. This would have taken place right in front of you if you had been there.

In point number five I agree with you, but the problem is that it happens in SMU rink more often than others. If my memory has not slipped, a girl was injured due to the plexy glass falling out.

According to your reply in number six, I did all right. Thank you.

I must be on a hot streak. The lights are poor and can be nightmarish for goaltenders. With all the technology we have in the twentieth century you are telling me there is no possible way to eliminate the dreaded shadows.

You have agreed with me on three in a row.

Well, I have gathered my common sense together and I still say there are times when the bloody

to officiate some games in my 'younger' days.

In my column I did not have the space to begin writing down all the tasks that a referee must do and what skills are required. What do you want me to write, a novel? From what I saw in the AUHC this season, I'm afraid my book would be very short on the good points exhibited by the officials.

thing floods the ice to death or not enough.

The letter I wrote before was not aimed at the wrong sources. You answered the letter which tells me that maybe your source was the one I was aiming for. With some well invested money, the rink could become a good place to play hockey. However, I haven't yet seen any money overly invested in some of my suggested improvements which leads me to believe that maybe nothing will be done.

You just can't tell me that the Dal defense didn't have a good time banging bodies around in the SMU rink. Dal loves to hit and the only way to survive in this rink is to hit. The Huskies were not a hitting team this year, but a team that had some finesse.

My letter I wrote before was totally negative and I'm the first one to admit it. Why should I write about the good things of SMU rink when it is the bad that I would like to see changed. The next time you're so quick to reply, maybe you'll realize the letter was written for a purpose.

I've not downgraded the rink staff which you are so quick to protect. Let's face it, what I wrote was the facts. Your facts are quite true on some accounts and yet on others the facts seem to have been clouded over by the deadly, yes even dreaded writer's pen.

In your third last paragraph about the university funding, you hit the head or the nail. This is the issue and it is likely one that will never receive the full attention it justly receives.

I am sorry that I ruffled your feathers, but at least my letter may have been noticed and I'm sure that there are many people who agree in whole or in part with what I wrote before. The hockey players that I talked to seem to have the same views I do.

In closing, I would like to give a word to the wiser: It's better to see out of both eyes than only see half of what is going on with one eye.

You have certainly enlightened me, I never knew the difference between a linesman and a referee. I prefer not to mention linesman when talking of referees as it would discolour the good job the linesmen do.

The only trouble I appear to have is you. My knowledge of hockey may not be as vast (?) as yours, but I consider myself fairly com-

petent to be able to talk about hockey. As far as officiating goes, I have handled some games before. Refereeing to me was satisfying and I don't remember turning my back too much as was done countless times in the AUHC. The only difficult part I found was trying to break up fights and not being scared to reverse a call.

I didn't say I hated the Moncton team. I felt they got away with murder against SMU and they later got away with almost murder against Dal. I will admit Moncton has the best skating team, but they get away with a lot, and their goaltending was especially weak. My complaints were not only for the way the refs did the Moncton series, but for the season as a whole. Most coaches were upset with the officiating and I

think some of them would likely agree with what I had to say.

You've tried to attack me, but unfortunately your gun is a cap gun with wet caps. Don't try to put me across as an idiot for it won't work in the way you have written your letter.

I would like to once again thank you for your letter as you have accomplished nothing. If the officiating is better next year, I may change my tune. For the amount of money they get for doing the games, they could at least try to do a good job.

The only hope I see for you is to join forces with the guy who wrote about me saying the rink being in poor shape or remember that when you go to criticize somebody, use concrete evidence or keep your whistle in your pocket like other refs do.

## QUIZ

- Who scored Montreal's first shorthanded goal of the season recently?  
a) Doug Jarvis b) Bob Gainey c) Guy LaPointe d) Larry Robinson
- Steven Payne and Al MacAdam of Minnesota have scored forty goals. Who else has done it for Minnesota?  
a) Jude Brouin b) Dennis Hextall c) Bill Goldsworthy d) Tim Young
- Which one of these players ended Henry Boucha's hockey career?  
a) Mike Forbes b) Terry O'Reilly c) Dave Forbes d) Dallas Smith
- Which of these players has yet to ever score thirty goals in the NHL?  
a) Mario Tremblay b) Dave Gardner c) Wayne Babych d) Ivan Boldirev
- Which of these players has never scored five goals in a game in the NHL?  
a) Ian Turnbull b) Howie Meeker c) Guy LaFleur d) Brian Trottier
- What rookie currently leads his class in goals scored?  
a) Brian Propp b) Mike Foling c) Laurie Boschman d) Ray Boyrque
- Which of these teams has Pit Martin never played for?  
a) Boston b) Chicago c) Detroit d) Vancouver
- Who holds the record for points in the playoffs by a rookie?  
a) Don Maloney b) Bobby Orr c) Darryl Sittler d) Guy LaFleur
- Which of these teams has had the best record since Christmas?  
a) Philadelphia b) Montreal c) NYRangers d) Buffalo
- Which one of these players was not All Canadian this year?  
a) John Saunders b) Mark Locken c) Michel Bechard d) Ross Yates
- Did California ever make the playoffs?  
a) Yes b) No
- Which one of these teams has yet to defeat Montreal?  
a) Washington b) Edmonton c) Hartford d) Quebec

# BALLS & PUCKS

by Scott Whitman

This year has been a good one for Saint Mary's in sports despite the fact that no championships were won. The soccer team came the closest as they lost their final game of Nationals 2-0 at the hands of Alberta. The soccer team enjoyed an excellent season, although they were certainly not expected to go to Nationals and perform the way they did. The football team finished the season with a 4-3 won loss record, but showed signs at the end of the year as being contenders for next year. The football league will have to be realigned since UPEI felt they could spend their money better in other sports and thus withdrew from the league. It would be nice to see Dal have a football team once again . . . In field hockey the Belles had a tough fight and made it to the playoffs where they were defeated, but nonetheless enjoyed a successful season . . . The rugby team had a losing year, but it was successful. They won a game which was a feat that a SMU rugby team had not achieved in three years. The rugby team is slowly moulding together and with increased interest and participation, it can only become better . . . The hockey team as usual had a good season despite the fact that only seven players had returned from the year before. They lost to Moncton in the semi finals in what certainly would have to be questionable losses. The Moncton team did go to Nationals ranked number one, but did as I said and lost their first game by a 7-4 score to Regina. The mens basketball team was predicted to finish third in the conference. They finished second and went on to defeat Acadia and St. FX to go to Nationals. They beat Concordia, lost to Victoria, but beat Winnipeg to finish third in the Nationals. The girls basketball team started poorly, but showed signs of being a winner as defeated St. FX and UPEI. Maybe next year the girls will be a winner . . . In more recent news it was nice to see that Mark Heidebrecht has signed with the Montreal Allouettes of the CFL. We wish Mark the best in his professional career . . . Mark Locken was named to the All Canadian team and rightly so as the Huskies had the best goals against average in the nation. As it said in the Gazette, 'the puck stops here'. The only problem was that it didn't stop enough . . . Victoria won the men's basketball championship by defeating Brandon in what had to be the worst game of basketball ever played. The Huskies defeated Concordia 82-80 behind the 30 point performance of Lee Davis. The next day the Huskies ran into foul problems and lost to Victoria by a 91-75 score. The Huskies did get third by defeating Winnipeg 95-88. Winnipeg was the wild card team, but did not perform to their ranking. The Acadia Axemen would have made a much better wild card team and likely would have been in the top four. Victoria looked terrible in the final game and they were lucky that Brandon was worse . . . The hockey finals saw the University of Alberta win again as they easily defeated Regina 7-3. Moncton was knocked out early as they were beaten by Regina. It would be nice if the hockey final was an eight team tourney like basketball. The competition would be stiffer and teams like Toronto and McMaster would get a chance to play . . . In professional hockey the regular season has wound down

to its final two weeks. The Flyers continue to lead the league, but have slumped badly as both Buffalo and Montreal have crawled to within ten points. The race for the final two playoff spots is going to be fought for amongst Washington, Quebec, Edmonton, Detroit and Vancouver. The race will be exciting and watch for Washington and Quebec to secure the final two berths. Marcel Dionne has not won the scoring race as the battle for first will be between he and Wayne Gretky. The Canadiens will once again repeat as playoff champs as they are currently the hottest team in the NHL despite their rash of injuries . . . The baseball season slowly draws nearer with all the teams starting to make their final cuts. The Pirates are favored to repeat, but watch for the Expos to edge them out. The Expos are enjoying a fine spring training and the attitude in their camp seems to be a winning one. Mark 'The Bird' Fidrych is currently on his comeback trial, but a recent injury may delay his progress once again. He was recently sent to Evansville. The Tigers could have a very strong pitching staff if both the Bird and Dave Rozema can return to past form . . . The basketball playoffs will soon begin with Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Milwaukee as favourites. If Boston stays healthy they should win . . . The SMU awards Banquet featured few surprises as Tom McDonnell and Ross Quackenbush shared the Male Athlete of the Year Award. Fantastic freshman, Leroy Davis, won the rookie of the year award as it was under his guidance that the Huskies made it to the Nationals in basketball. Murray Reynolds received the Miller award for being the player who best exemplified what hard work in sports is really all about. Dianne Chiasson was the female of the year for her excellent play in both basketball and field hockey . . . Mike DeGenna of the football Huskies will be travelling to Saskatchewan where he will get a good opportunity to play. He is a great tackler and should help the Rough Riders return to respectability. Mark Heidenbrecht is in Montreal . . . In American basketball UCLA couldn't quite pull off a miracle as they were defeated 59-54 by Louisville. The Cardinals ran off nine straight points at the end of the game to secure the victory . . . Watch for Darren Pickren to be drafted in the sixth or seventh round by Vancouver or Chicago . . . The Vees are lodged in a three way fight for first at the present moment with New Brunswick and Maine. The Vees have two games left with each opponent and if they win three of those games they will likely finish first. Norm Dube continues to lead the scoring, but it has been the contributions of Craig Levie, Dave Saatzer, Dave Allison, and Bill Baker that have kept the Vees in the race despite all the callups and injuries . . . I would like to thank Murray Reynolds for his contribution this week. Pedro Gaunce has won the quiz again and this one will be the last. Good luck on exams and see you next fall, S.W.

## Broomball

by Murray Reynolds

In only its third year of organized broomball, Saint Mary's has won the Senior Men's Championship and playoffs in the Halifax Dartmouth County Broomball League. The Huskies now advance to the Provincial Championships as representatives of the Central district. The tournament will take place in Canning, March 29 and 30.

Saint Mary's won the league with a 19-0-1 record and swept the semi-finals and finals in four games. Earl Weston of the Huskies had the best goals against average while Randy Horne, Donnie Veilleux and Murray Reynolds finished 1-3-4 respectively in the scoring race.

If the Huskies win the Provincial Championship, they will advance to the Canadian National Championship held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, April 11, 12 and 13.

As a team member and organizer and on behalf of the players, I would like to thank those individuals from SMU who have contributed to our success in the 1979-80 season: Mr. Hayes—for allowing me to organize a broomball program at SMU, Mr. Boucher—for his co-operation and the ice time at the SMU Arena; Mr. Hopkins—for the extra intramural hour; and Kenny, Glenn, Frankie and Geoff for their cooperation at the rink.

S.E. notes:

The Huskies lost 2-0 in their final game to the Hants Bruins in the double knockout tourney. The Huskies lost once to the Bruins, but rebounded to beat them before they were ousted in the final game. Murray Reynolds of the Huskies captured the scoring title for the tournament.

## JUST ARRIVED "HUSKIE HATS"

## Floor Hockey



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by Murray Reynolds

The Huskies won their division with a perfect 3-0-0 record and advanced to the finals after winning their semi-final game 4-2 last weekend at Ste-Ann's University. The fourth annual tournament was won by a strong University of Waterloo team from Ontario. The Huskies defeated Dalhousie University, Ste-Ann's University (last year's winners), Yarmouth and Clare before losing to Waterloo in the finals.

Saint Mary's placed three players on the two all-star teams and won the tournament's MVP award. Gerro E.J. Sajko (MVP)

and John Koppernaes made first team all-star, while Brian Knowles was picked on the second team all-star.

In the four years, St. Mary's has won the tournament once and finished in the finals every year. The Huskies have also won the MVP award three out of the four years; Walt Finden in 1977 and Murray Reynolds in 1979.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Saint Mary's for their financial support which allowed ten Huskies to participate in a highly competitive floor hockey tournament.

