

# THE JOURNAL

Volume 39 Number 20, March 06, 1974.

## Union Battle Submitted to Province

Eric Folsom  
Staff Writer

The dispute over faculty unionization has been submitted to the Provincial Labour Relations Board.

Although it is unclear at present whether the professors of St. Mary's will be represented by the Canadian Association of University Teachers or the Canadian Union of Public Employees, it appears certain that the faculty is on its way to unionization.

At present there are two competing organizations on campus. The SMU Faculty Union, associated with the CAUT, and CUPE local #1682 are both

seeking to represent the entire faculty as collective bargaining agents.

CUPE local #1682 applied to the Labour Relations Board on Feb. 25. The CAUT group, SMU Faculty Union, made its application on Feb. 26.

The Provincial Labour Dept. has notified the University of the applications. It has also set March 13 as the termination date for petitions regarding membership in the CUPE local and March 15 as the termination date for Faculty Union petitions. Individual faculty members may petition the Board to have their names removed from the rolls of either union, or to have their names added to the lists of

either union if they are not already union members.

As to the prospects of the two unions, both camps are optimistic. A spokesman for the Faculty Union, Dr. J. Ginsburg, describes the chances of his group as "excellent". However, Terry Whalen, the head of CUPE local #1682, is equally confident as to CUPE's chances. How will it all turn out?

Only the Labour Relations Board knows for sure, and they haven't made up their minds yet.

Hearings will likely be held after the termination dates have past.



Point Pleasant Park at Midnight.

### SMUDS Presents:

#### Arsenic & Old Lace

By Sara Gordon  
Staff Writer

"Arsenic and Old Lace" sounds like a dull, stuffy Victorian drama. It is not. It is a delightful comedy about two misguided old ladies whose favorite pastime is poisoning homeless old men.

With the help of their eccentric nephew Teddy, who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt digging the Panama Canal, they manage to bury eleven corpses in the cellar.

With the twelfth corpse comes trouble.

The play is being presented this week by the Saint Mary's Drama Society and it promises to be worth seeing.

The show has polish; the direction is excellent, the acting good, and the scenery is great.

If you have seen the Drama Society perform before, you will see that this time they are up to par. If you haven't you will be agreeably surprised.

The play is being presented March 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th at 8:30 pm. in the SMU gym.

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Terris



# PLACELINE

Wed., March 6 --

Exhibition by Claude Tousignant until March 31 at Dalhousie Art Gallery.

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Friday March 8 --

A conference on the Metropolis-Hinterland thesis, "The Political Economy of the Atlantic Provinces".

9:30 A.M. Introductory Remarks, Academic Complex, Room 160.

The Past

10:00 A.M. From Colony to Colony: The Historical Process of the Hinterland.

Panelists: D. Alexander, Memorial U.  
C. Karr  
G. Rawlyk, Queens University  
S. Ryerson, U. de Quebec

2:30 P.M. Development in the Atlantic Region: Political Legerdemain or Economic Laws?

Panelists: C. Raymond, Maritime Resources Management Services  
E. Forbes, University of Victoria  
D. Muise, National Museum of Man  
R.T.Naylor, McGill University

The Present AC 172

8:00 P.M. The Political Economy of the Multinational Corporation: An Agent for Development of the Hinterland?

Panelists: M. Bradfield, Dalhousie U.  
R. George, Dalhousie U.  
R.T.E. Gillespie, Canadian General Electric  
K. Levitt, McGill University  
A. Papandreou, York U.

Reception: Faculty Dining Room

9 pm. the Hockey Huskies meet the Sir George William University Georgians in a best-of-three series. CSMU will bring you live action from Montreal with broadcasters George Zimmerman and Bruce Stephen.

\*\*\*

Saturday March 9 -- Conference continues beginning at

10:00 A.M. AC 152

Social and Political Consequences of Hinterland Status

Panelists: B. Archibald, Dal Law School  
S.D.Clark, Dalhousie U.  
C. Gonick, U. of Manitoba  
K. MacKinnon, SMU

The Future

3:00 P.M. AC 152 What kind of Canada?

Panelists: D.Drache, York University  
H. Fleming, Advisor to the Executive Council, N.S.  
A.C. Parkes, Special Assistant to the Premier of N.B.  
M. Hurtig, Chairman, Committee for An Independent Canada.

3 pm. The second game of the best-of-three series between the Hockey Huskies and the Sir George William University Georgians. Stay tuned to CSMU for live play-by-play action.

Sunday March 10 -- A film at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. "Two English Girls". 8:00 P.M. Admission: student members 50¢, non-members \$2.00.

9 pm. (if necessary) the final game of the series between the Hockey Huskies and the Sir George William University Georgians. The winner will meet either Calgary or Waterloo in the National Final March 16th in Toronto.

Stay tuned to CSMU for the live broadcast.

\*\*\*

Tuesday March 12 -- A play, "Salad Days" at the Queen Elizabeth High Auditorium, at 8:00 P.M. Tickets available from noon to 4:00 P.M. in the QEH foyer, and at the door. Playing until March 14.

\*\*\*

Wednesday March 13 --

ART GALLERY-- Exhibition of "Graphics from the Netherlands" until March 14.

LAST BASHES OF THE YEAR

Fri. March 8th, in the Multi Purpose Room. 9pm to 1am. SHAWNESEE

Admission: 1.50 Guests 2.00

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BASH BONUS

Present this coupon at the door and receive 50¢ off the price of admission. LIMIT: one coupon per person.

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Sat. March 16th, in the Multi Purpose Room. 9pm. to 1 am.

Victory Bash featuring LEE CREMO -direct from Cape Breton. Admission 1.50 Guests 2.00

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CHARTER DAY

Nominations are now open for the following Students' Association awards:

Literary 'M's - fourth year students

Gold 'M's - fourth year students

Silver 'M's - fourth year students

Honorary Gold 'M's - non-students

Man of the Year- graduating "

Society of the Year

Freshman of the Year

Jim Krona Award

Nominations are to be forwarded to the SRC Secretary on the 5th floor of the SUB

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# CSA goes to Tantallon High

John Yee

The students at Tantallon High were tired of their daily schedule, and of their daily routine starting with the reluctance of getting out of bed in the morning to do the school assignments that put them to sleep. Variety was needed.

Thus eight members from the Chinese Students Association volunteered to organize a project to break the student's boredom from time serving, to stimulate interest in their future extra-curricular activities, and to enrich their education.

The program involved lectures on China, a table tennis demonstration, a

dragon dance, and a kung fu demonstration by the "Fire Dragon Pai-Lum Kung Fu Association".

With additional help from professor Healy from St. Mary's and from Jackie Sunderland, teacher and chairman of the activities, from Tantallon, we were on our way.

We gave lectures on topics concerning Chinese language, culture, education, and government. But we were surprised when the students responded by asking questions ranging from how to use chopsticks to information on Joe Wan's sex life. We noticed that the students were breaking away from being bounded up in their silence. They were interested in subject matters apart from what they read in their

textbooks. A broader awareness was established through the exchange of ideas and experiences. Our own awareness of our environment was greatly magnified.

Interest was not just confined to the classroom. We gave a lion dance and a table tennis demonstration at the gym. There was an atmosphere of excitement. The climax was reached when Eric Ling gave his kung fu demonstration. Broken boards were collected by the spectators for his autograph.

Before we left Tantallon, students surrounded us with pens and papers in their hand. A souvenir was also demanded from us. Besides a sore throat, we also suffered from writer's cramp that day.

## "NM" is abolished

Mary Beth Wallace  
Staff Writer

St. Mary's Registrar, Elizabeth Chard announced this month that the term "NM" will no longer be recognized by the University on its report cards.

"NM" stands for "no mark" and usually means that the professor is unable to evaluate the student, temporarily, on the basis of lack of material from the student or simply the professor's inability to reach a decision at the time of evaluation.

As a result, all official reports in the future must clearly designate whether the student has passed or failed the course.

This is in keeping with the University's newly adopted policy which maintains that every student has the right to be informed of his or her progress throughout the duration of the entire school year.

This idea was also the instigator of the ruling before Christmas, that each professor must evaluate every student in his or her courses and make those results available to the registrar by a designated date. The students were then officially informed, by mail, of his or her standing at the time.

Many students were disappointed at Christmas, however, to find "NM" in place of a mark.

In such cases, the new ruling on regular evaluation was of little benefit. This will not happen again.

The registrar's office has made complete, a policy which legally affords the students of St. Mary's one aspect of the rights they deserve.

March 06, 1974.

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# EDITORIAL



NAME THE LARGEST RELIGION IN CANADA  
 Protestant?  
 Roman Catholic?  
 Bank of America?

Can a public display of animosity towards a handful of American athletes be justified?

\*\*\*\*\*

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press and is an official publication of the Saint Mary's University Student Association Inc. The opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of the Student Association or the University.

Contributions are encouraged and welcome from students, faculty and other interested parties. We regret that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything submitted will be printed.

Advertising rates available upon request; Contact Dave Smith 423-6556

\*\*\*\*\*

This issue has been brought to you by the likes of:  
 Mary Beth Wallace  
 as well as:  
 Lynne Terris  
 Bobby Orr  
 Tony Conoley  
 Eric Folsom  
 Sara Gordon  
 Bob Atkinson

Gerry Diamond  
 Neil Sampson  
 Denis Huck  
 John Yee  
 John Ford

just one more issue to go before we kick the habit and turn to more important things. peter is still

wundring if tony will return home (he did last nite) while maryObeth fixes her broken nose and neil writes another masterful poem (as well as a masthead) bill's rat jake still stinks but is doing quite well at pushing the bar (so is everyone else thankyou) sara is out drinking with her neighbors(the 2 faced lush) Angels fly in the park with lynne and eric is really a yank(so what's new they say) not to mention the Prepster huck and the mouners walter and orr who iguess are just born losers(byebye)

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## letters

Dear Editor

Before going into office as president of the Student's Council for 1974, I hope to convey to some of your readers a few of my opinions and aspirations for the coming year.

I see council as no more than a formulation center for policy which will be student oriented.

In the past this may have been the desired end but I feel in most cases it was never achieved to it's fullest.

Largely because there was a lack of direct feed back from the student body, it is my hope that by setting up well publicized student forums and more student flow through the 5th floor, we can improve this situation.

By doing such I visualize more constructive work being done by the council.

As a student I have often been frustrated by all the foolish jabber that has arisen by persons trying to exist in the council on sensationalsim.

I have found that a great deal of this is a cover up.

Persons who have survived in past councils by it's use will not do so in the next one.

I believe that I have a strong executive and feel that if we work together as a complete unit, we will be able to reveal these persons who are representing you in presence only.

In the past we have seen that on council days, the only persons who understood the various problems at hand were the executive.

In some cases not even they understood the problems, this is not due to the complexity of the problems but because the members did not bother to do the research before the meeting.

If a friend of yours voted in favour of an action, you followed suit.

The new council does not need a collection of puppets.

Next year with a constant ever growing source of revenue, the council will be in a peculiar position.

This does not however mean that we will have so much money we will be able to throw it in every direction.

Rather it means we will have to prove ourselves worthy of this responsibility and justify the confidence placed in us by various bodies.

Last year with the increase of student fees by 100% we saw a large number of financial requests from various sources that were outrageous.

I expect the same next year, as all too often I have heard the pub described as a cure-all for St. Mary's.

It will not be a cure-all, rather it will give us some extra funds with which we can hopefully improve our service to the students.

Do not be disappointed if the side walks aren't paved in gold next September when you return, for I feel safe in promising you that they won't be.

In closing, I would like to thank all that turned out to vote for me and I hope I will be able to justify your vote.

John Stuart  
 President S.R.C.  
 1974/75



# Kamp Optimistic

Sara Gordon  
Staff Writer

Kamp seems to have solved its financial problems of earlier this year and is looking forward to its fifth year at St. Mary's.

Funding of the \$21,000 project comes from Social Services, the SRC (who have pledged \$1,000), private businesses and charities and the Nova Scotia Youth Agency. The Administration allocates free use of the residence and all athletic facilities.

Hopefully, additional funding will be obtained from the Department of Welfare, the Department of Recreation, and Opportunities For Youth.

Throughout the summer the camp ac-

comodates a total of 120 children who otherwise would not be able to attend a summer camp.

Kamp focuses on flexibility with bus trips to such places as Citadel Hill, beaches, parks and fairs. Plenty of free time is allotted for the counselors and their four or five campers to get to know each other.

Unlike most established camps, keen competition is not encouraged at Kamp. Too many times the only result is bruised feelings.

The counselors are all from SMU and no experience is necessary.

Kamp Director, Don Cowell told the JOURNAL applications are still being accepted for counselors. He also said that any ideas are most welcome.

## B. Comm. Dean's List

On Wednesday, February 13, Dean Connelly of the Faculty of Commerce hosted a reception for students who received letters of commendation for their academic achievement during the first half of this academic year.

One hundred and two students received letters complimenting them on their achievement and inviting them to the reception attended by faculty members and administration officers of Saint Mary's University.

This was the inauguration of the concept of a Dean's List by the Faculty of Commerce.

Students who maintain a high level of academic performance during 1973-74 will be placed on the Dean's List.

While those who were extended letters for academic achievement during the first half of the year are in the running to be on the Dean's List, it does not preclude other students from gaining a place on the list, provided they attain the necessary quality point average during the year.

The requirement for this year will be a 3.0 quality point average or better on the normal five course load.

## Did you know?...

Mary Beth Wallace  
Staff Writer

Most university students know what plagiarizing is and they understand the implications and penalties.

Some, particularly freshmen, don't.

The JOURNAL received several complaints from students who failed or did poorly on papers as the result of plagiarizing.

They claimed they had not been informed of the consequences of plagiarizing; some said they had not even known it was wrong.

Part of this confusion might have been avoided had the professors or administration adopted, and published, a written policy on plagiarizing at the beginning of the year.

The JOURNAL discussed the issue with President of St. Mary's, Dr. Owen Carrigan.

He was extremely receptive and agreed a written policy on plagiarizing might alleviate the problem.

Next year's calendar will contain a written policy stating what plagiarizing is and the penalties involved.

For those of you who still don't know, plagiarizing is defined as stealing and passing off as one's own the ideas or words of another.

More specifically, copying or paraphrasing from a book or speech on an exam or paper without footnotes is plagiarizing.

As far as the administrators of St. Mary's are concerned, plagiarizing is cheating.

If it was inexcusable in the past it may be even more so now that the students will be officially informed. But at least they will be informed. Now you know.



### No matter how active you are



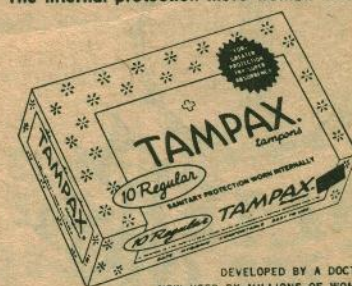
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# DR. LOEWENSTEIN CRITIC

By TONY CONOLEY  
Staff Writer

Dr. John Loewenstein, chairman of the St. Mary's Anthropology Department, contends that he has legitimate reason for criticising both the politics and the morals of the Administration of St. Mary's University.

Prince Loewenstein was born in Munich, Bavaria. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna; he then pursued his post-doctoral studies with the University of London, the British Museum, and elsewhere in Europe, America and Asia. He has engaged in archaeological field work in England, other sections of Europe and in Malaya. During the Second World War he served as a translator and announcer for the British Broadcasting Corporation. After the war, he was appointed curator of the Raffles Museum in Singapore, Malaya, and remained with the Museum until 1958. Dr. Loewenstein has received world recognition as a renowned archaeologist, world traveller and lecturer. He is a fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland. Throughout his career Dr. Loewenstein's research has allowed him to publish over seventy publications in English, French and German.

Dr. Loewenstein came to St. Mary's fifteen years ago following his post as curator of the Raffles Museum.

Before Dr. Loewenstein's arrival,

Anthropology did not exist at St. Mary's. Mary's." Dr. Loewenstein went on to say He was responsible for the gradual growth that at the time of his new contract of the department and today it is apparent that this department is attracting a growing number of students resulting in a very profitable department for the university. Summer courses alone have brought in more money than many other departments put together.

In October, 1966, Professor Loewenstein reached the age of retirement but was asked if he would consider accepting a new contract with the university. Dr. Loewenstein agreed, signed the contract and this year will be his last with St. Mary's.

It is at this point that Dr. Loewenstein's case against the university takes shape.

"It was only in 1969 that I discovered by mere chance that St. Mary's had, in 1966, discontinued premium contributions to my pension plans, yet though legally bound to advise me, they failed to do so", Dr. Loewenstein wrote in a letter to the JOURNAL. He went on to say that it was only on December 10, 1970, as a result of his correspondence that the Comptroller sent him a very relevant letter which had been mailed to the Insurance Company on September 27, 1966.

"I was led to believe the university would continue to pay their share" said Dr. Loewenstein, "otherwise I would have insisted on a clause obligating the university to continue their payments-or else I would have left St.

he was Visiting Professor in Chicago it would have been very easy for him to prolong his contract.

In accordance with Dr. Loewenstein's statements to the JOURNAL he took the matter up with Vice President of Finance and Development, Edmund Morris immediately after he discovered the university was no longer contributing to his pension. In his letter to the JOURNAL, Professor Loewenstein states that Mr. Morris was quite surprised and assured him that he would do everything possible to set matters straight.

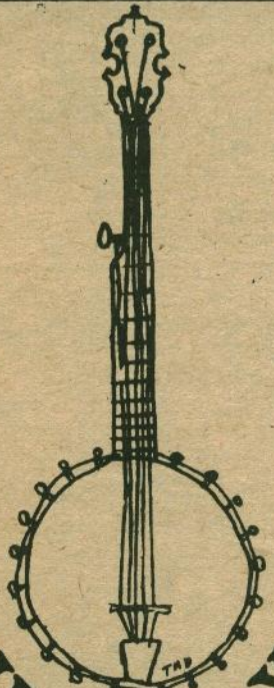


Loewenstein stated that Mr. Morris later reported to him that the matter had been corrected and the necessary amount of money for his back payments had been added in the budget.

"At this point I assumed all was well" said Dr. Loewenstein, "until I received a letter from the Comptroller stating that the university had no

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# IZES THE ADMINISTRATION

intentions of making any retroactive payments on my behalf." Loewenstein claims Mr. Morris instructed the Comptroller to write that letter.

The Comptroller's letter to Dr. Loewenstein closes with the statement: "no pension plan contributions have ever been made by the university on behalf of any person beyond retirement age."

"This statement is not only false but purposely misleading," said Dr. Loewenstein, "There have only been three lay faculty members, including myself, who continued to serve full-time beyond the age of 65."

"The first case is that of Dr. Stanislas Swianiewicz for whom a special amendment (amendment 5) was worked out. It stipulated that the university was to contribute to his pension plan up to the age of 70. The second case was that of Miss Mildred Harrington who could not join the pension plan because her retirement age was set at 60, an almost illegal provision which discriminates against female employees. However, when she retired, the university arranged to pay her a lifelong annuity."

It appears that Professor Loewenstein is the only faculty member in the history of the university to whose pension plan the university contributed nothing beyond the age of 65 although they had the right to do so without any change to the existing insurance contract.

"Failure to contribute to my pension plan constitutes the greatest affront to justice and common decency" says Loewenstein. "It is a clear case of discrimination and dirty politics against one particular faculty member."

"Without going into legal details I believe there are binding moral obligations in life. What is morally wrong

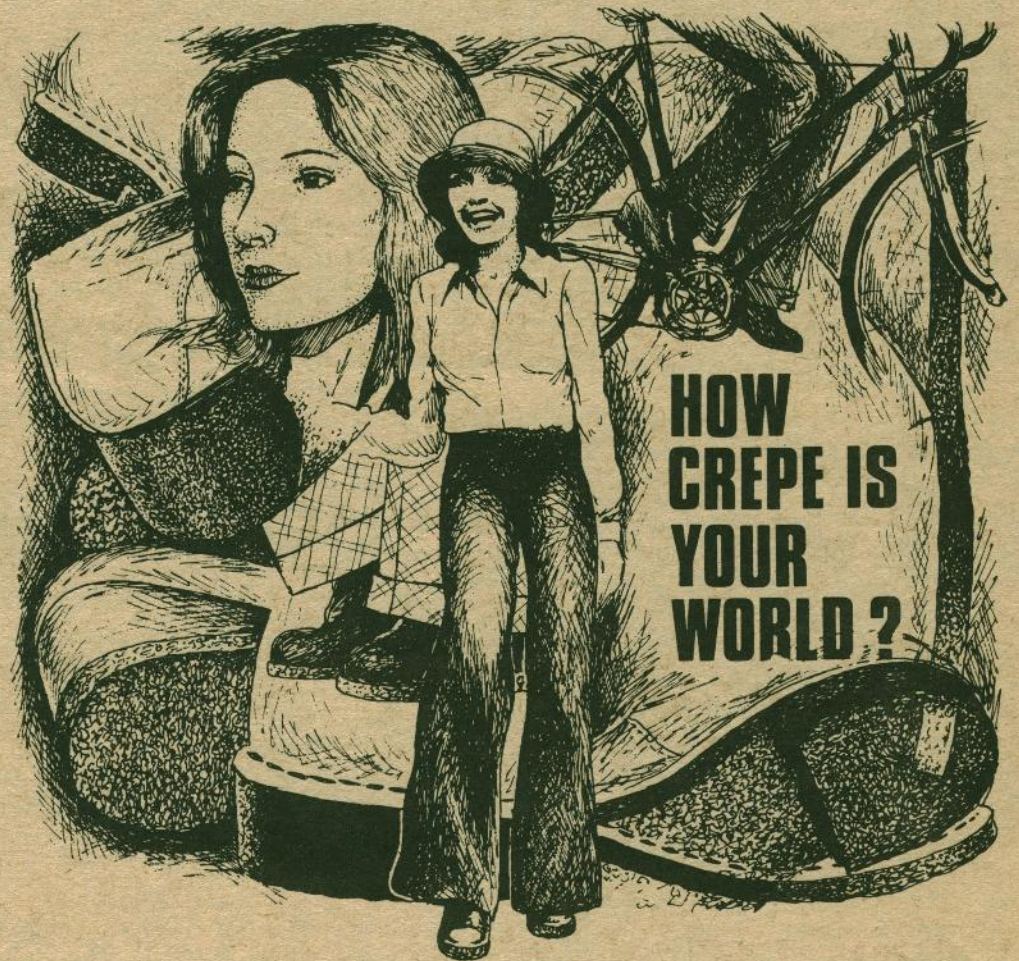
cannot be legally justified. The matter involves basic ethical principles which must be upheld in a civilized society."

"You know it seems strange that we can afford much more costly and unnecessary things in preference to vital building repairs (the windows in the south wing of the old building) and in preference to essential teaching aids and the world of learning are a long such as a universal slide collection." way apart."

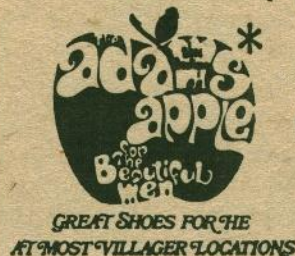
Dr. Loewenstein is extremely disappointed with "an establishment that preaches 'ethical values' over and over again but does not practice what it preaches. Most members on Executive and Board Committees are unknown to me, and let me point out many such members have little or nothing to with the Academic world," said Dr. Loewenstein, "and let me add that many of them are not in a position to sit in judgement over scholars. The world of business and the world of learning are a long way apart."



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# SPORTS

## B-Ballers fade in finals

BOBBY ORR  
Staff Writer

Basketball coach Brian Heaney said early last week when the Huskies were picked as a wild card entry for the National finals that, "We've come to feel now that there might be something in destiny for us to fill our potential for this season."

"We are going to do everything possible to do real well up there and I think we can possibly make it to the finals if we can play our game."

The Huskies did just that by scoring two spectacular come back victories to make it to the finals against the University of Guelph Gryphons.

However, the team's dream of a second straight National Championship was destroyed in that final game on Saturday as they were edged 74-72 by the vastly under-rated Gryphons.

The first game of the tournament saw the SMU squad up against the #1 ranked University of Manitoba Bisons who had dropped the Huskies by seven points at the Golden Boy Classic in December.

An early St. Mary's lead was overcome by the powerful Bisons who led by 8 points with less than seven minutes left in the game.

The Huskies proceeded to score three quick baskets to level the score a little more.

With 48 seconds to play, Rick Stephanson gave Manitoba a 65-64 lead.

The Huskies then played for the last shot giving the ball to Lee Thomas who, along with Mickey Fox, had 23 points for the afternoon.

Thomas' shot bounced off but Fred Perry came up with the rebound and put it away with 9 seconds left to give SMU a 66-65 victory.

"I knew it was in...I just felt it in my fingertips", said Perry afterwards.

Later that same afternoon, St. Mary's arch rival Acadia were defeated by the Guelph team, 71-70, when Joey Wells missed two foul shots that could have tied or won the game for the Atlantic Conference winners.

In the second day of the tournament St. Mary's went up against the host team, Waterloo Warriors whom SMU had beaten in the National Basketball Festival of Canada here in Halifax by a score of 86-79.

Down 43-29 at the half the Huskies came back to dominate the second half and outscore the Warriors 50-28 for a game total of 79-71 for St. Mary's.

Once again the Huskies were led by the sharp shooting of Fox who had on only 9 points in the first half but ended the game with 30.

"It was just great. We didn't lose our poise again. What can I say, we're number one in this place", said Fox after the game.

Nova Scotia native Greig Redding who had one of his best ever games, shooting 20 points, said of the partisan Waterloo fans, "Playing at Acadia got us ready for this mentally and it didn't affect us at all".

University of Guelph upset Sir George Williams by a 104-94 score in double overtime to win a berth in the final game for the Huskies final game against the Huskies.

With the score 35-32 for Guelph at the half the SMU squad was not looking as sharp as the last few games, hitting only 32% of their shots.

Then, with 3:55 left to play, Fox took his fifth foul of the game and was forced back to the bench.

With 36 seconds left in the game and the score tied at 72-72, the Gryphons started down court with the intention of playing for the last shot. Jeff Smith took the shot which bounced around the hoop for at least 4 or 5 seconds before falling in with only two seconds of regulation time to play.

## Boucher bounced by Board

Bobby Orr  
Staff Writer

St. Mary's Huskies hockey coach Bob Boucher, has been suspended for the end of the regular season hockey play and the playoffs by the executive of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The suspension was the result of Boucher pulling his team from the ice less than half way through a game in St. John's Nfld. on February 18.

Boucher said that he and Memorial Beothuks coach, Larry Beauchamp had lost control of their teams and that he feared that one of the players would be hurt.

He also said that he and Beauchamp had spoken to the officials between the periods about the number of high sticks and other intolerable penalties that the players were getting away with.

Executive secretary of the AIAA said that an "ethics committee" had been set up to study the incident and then the ten man administrative committee voted to enforce the suspension.

SMU athletic director Bob Hayes abstained from the voting,

Hayes said: "I think the suspension is harsh in view of the fact that

John Gallinaugh's attempt to pass the ball the length of the court was blocked and the game ended with the surprising victory of Guelph, who were not even ranked by the CIAU.

Gryphons' coach and Hamilton Tiger Cats football star, Garney Henley said after the victory, "The whole tournament has been unbelievable, almost like a dream."

Bob Sharpe, the Guelph team leader with 30 points and tournament MVP and All-Star said, "St. Mary's is a helluva ball club; they never quit. Mickey Fox has to be one of the best shooters I've ever seen and Lee Thomas is just a super leaper."

A disappointed coach Heaney said after the game: "We didn't shoot as well as we would have liked to in the first half. That kept them in the ball game and gave them momentum in the second half, especially with the crowd. We got some foul troubles too...It was a tough game to lose. We didn't play one of our best games and I think when you are playing for the National Championship you just have to do that. We'll be back next year for another shot at it."

not one of the members who voted attended the game. They do not know what actually occurred. Many, if not most of the members have never been to a game in Newfoundland and are not familiar with the sub-standard quality of refereeing which exists there."

Boucher received a phone call from Hal Hanson, head of the Hockey Coaches Association of Canada (HCAC), who gave Boucher his support and said that he would call the HCAC's representative of the AIAA, Bill McGillvary, to bring his opinion before the AIAA.

Football coach Al Keith will guide the hockey team during the suspension.

Though Keith is not known as a hockey specialist, Boucher said, "He can talk and reason with the kids and is used to the split-second decisions required."

The suspension states that Boucher may not sit "on or near the bench."

He said, "I'll be at practices and in the dressing room so I can work with Al on the strategy."

He added, "I would rather be sitting here with a suspension than trying to rationalize a massive stick swinging brawl that would have happened."



# ICE HUSKIES DOMINATE TOURNEY

Denis Huck  
Staff Writer

The hockey Huskies showed their awesome power Sunday, and demolished the University of Moncton Blue Eagles 12-2, to capture their sixth consecutive Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey Championship.

As the score indicated, the Huskies dominated every aspect of the game with crisp passing, excellent forechecking and backchecking, and strong goaltending when needed.

It took only 12 seconds before the Huskies got on the scoreboard, as Dale Turner stole the puck from a Moncton defenceman behind their net, flipped a pass to Mike Quinn, and Quinn made no mistake beating goaltender Alain Melard with a high shot.

After this both teams played about even until the eight minute mark, when the Huskies ran into penalty problems and Moncton put on their strongest show of the afternoon.

Passing well with the man advantage the Blue Eagles did everything but score, as Craig Haskins made a number of key saves and Bim McFall and Scott Grady blocked numerous close in shots.

After the rash of penalties was over, the Huskies took complete command of the game and showed why they have been champions for the last six years.

## St. Mary's, the undisputed KING Huck remembers

Denis Huck  
Staff Writer

The Saint Mary's Huskies athletic prominence over the last four years has reached the point where Saint Mary's is rated the number one sports school in the nation. During this span the Huskies have won two national championships and have been finalists in four other national finals.

At the Atlantic Intercollegiate level the football team has won three titles, the hockey team four titles, and the basketball team won the Maritime title last year enroute to the national finals.

Almost everyone questioned agreed the most thrilling and memorable contest was the Atlantic Bowl win over Sir Wilfred Laurier last fall.

Picked by the so-called experts to lose by at least 20 points, the defensive squad stopped the potent wishbone attack cold, and all-Canadian Ken Clark caught the winning touchdown pass with less than four minutes to go, climaxing the 19-17 victory.

As the gun sounded, pandemonium broke out in the stands and on the field, and celebrations carried on for days as the Huskies had done the impossible and brought pride back to Maritime football.

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Bob Warner upped SMU's lead to two at the fifteen minute mark on a beautiful goal as Bim McFall fed him with a breakaway pass at the Blue Eagle blue-line and Warner had no trouble beating the Moncton goaltender with another high shot.

Before the period had ended, Dave Nowlan made a beautiful rink end rush to set up Syd Moore for the third goal, and Dale Turner picked up a Mike Quinn rebound on a three man breakaway for number four.

The goal was indicative of the lackluster play throughout the game by Moncton as no one backchecked after Scott Grady stole the puck from a Moncton defenseman and the hustling Turner followed up on the breakaway, knocking the Quinn rebound past the sprawled Moncton goaltender.

The second period was again all St. Mary's, and the Huskies scored five more goals before Moncton finally got on the scoreboard.

D'Arcy Murphy, Ray Monette, Dave Nowlan, Bruce Cochrane and Turner were the marksmen in the period for the Huskies, while Guy Savard and Charlie Babineau prevented the whitewashing for Moncton.

In this period the large crowd of about 6000 partisan Moncton fans were entertained by excellent individual performances by Dave Nowlan, who played

one of his strongest games of the year, Dale Turner, who made Moncton star Ron Leblanc look foolish, and Scott Grady, who had to be rated one of the stars of the tournament.

The final period was again dominated by the Huskies who finished out the scoring with three more goals.

Ray Monette found the scoring touch to pick up the hat trick while Dave Nowlan picked up his second of the night.

After the game, suspended coach Bob Boucher complimented his players on a strong performance but was surprised at the poor showing of Moncton.

"They played poorly," said Boucher. "Their star scorer Leblanc played chippy hockey all night and this must have had an effect on their other players. As far as our team was concerned, our defense played a super game."

The Huskies will now meet the Quebec winner and hopefully will travel to Toronto to play in the National finals two weeks from now.

If they make it to the finals they will not have to face arch rival and defending National Champions, University of Toronto who were eliminated from playoff competition over the weekend.



## "We're looking for guys who..."



"We're looking for guys who are creative, have a vision of what's needed in this world — stand by their vision in the face of opposition, misunderstanding — But not a selfish vision — doing things for their own glory but working to change a society that's messed up.

The Scarboro Fathers offer one road of bringing this about — a power thing — transforming attitudes.

This has been my experience as a Scarboro Foreign Missionary in the Philippines — I learned the Church has the power to do things — not just baptizing, blessing in the old sense — but the dynamics of working with small groups of people who learn to work for themselves — come into their own — become involved — a coming alive.

I don't know if you're creative, or got a vision — but if you aren't content with what you see — and want to do something with your life and the world . . . maybe your vision is awakening.

Let's talk about it. Maybe the Scarboro Fathers can help you find your vision."

P.S. I'll be visiting your campus in March or April.

Use this coupon or drop me a line — Fr. Terry Gallagher —  
Scarboro Foreign Mission Society, 2685 Kingston Rd.,  
Scarborough, Ont.  
We'll talk about it.

Name .....

Address .....



# Yesterday's oatmeal

\*\*\*\*\*

Excuse Me Miss

A clown, a fool  
or a shy little boy  
who sits so still  
with a reluctant smile.

Waiting to move or  
slightly adjust  
to sit, to wait  
for his chance to make.

Calmly now, with no  
hesitation, he moves  
and starts to speak  
about the day  
and its fine clear sky  
of Watergate  
or some fantisized high.

He's succeeded at last  
and found  
a friend  
she'll sit and talk  
for hours on end  
to sit and smile and  
be completely at ease  
to have you right here  
this friend you've made.

\*\*\*\*\*

Always

For every word there's  
a voice to call  
for every thought a mind  
for every night a silent day  
for every day a dawn.

For every hand there's one to hold  
for every love a life  
for every time there's one to come  
for every memory a past.

For every light there's  
one to see  
for every then a now  
for every could be there is a has  
for every has a was.

Act V

....(The curtain goes down  
on a couple out of love  
a tragedy as Bill would write.  
No hearts and flowers  
or sad long poems,  
just a year of love? of life....  
is a stage and the  
men and women  
merely actors)

The crowd is gone, except for one  
he stands with egg on face.  
No violins, no soft refrain  
just life as it was.

(The curtain goes up and stays there)

\*\*\*\*\*

Your Special Night

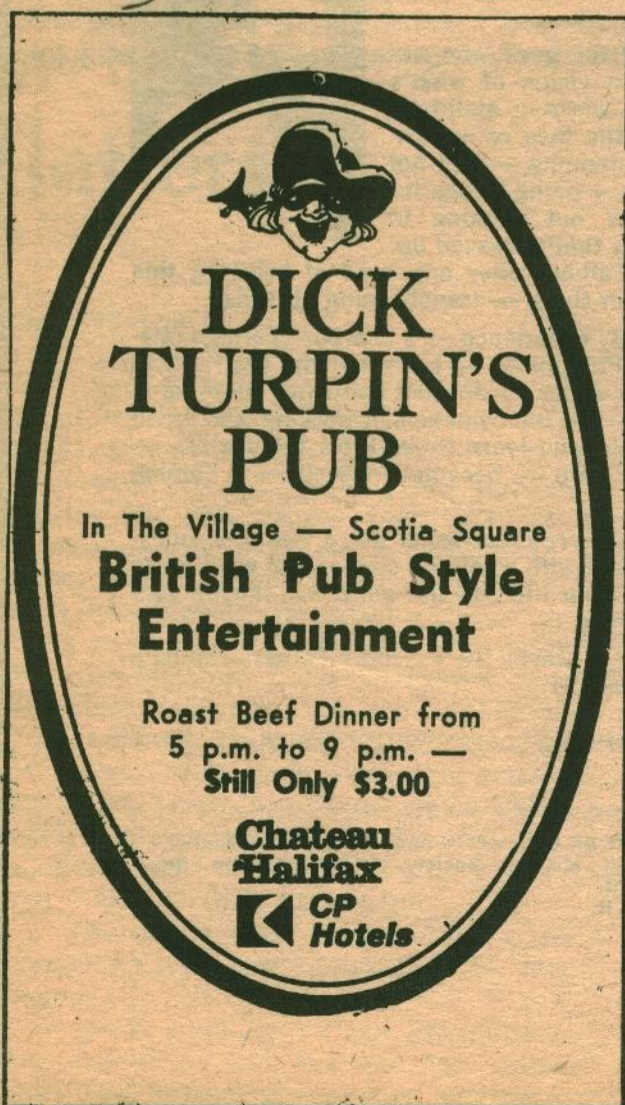
With the grace of  
a selfish ape,  
the charm of a newborn bat  
she waddles into your life  
like a one-legged snail.

Breathing fire from her  
nose and mouth  
her scales falling  
as she squeezes into  
the doorway  
making way past rows  
of unassuming suitors  
she arrives at you and takes  
your hand.

Your mind goes blank  
as your dinner tries to leave.  
You've been caught  
by the oldest of all the tricks  
The Blind Date.

J.W. Ford

\*\*\*\*\*



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cont. from Page 9

The Acadia-St. Mary's basketball rivalry of the last two years has been nothing short of unbelievable, with the tension and excitement almost unbearable at times.

It all started last year when Joey Wells scored on a layup with three seconds remaining, to give Acadia a one point victory before 5000 fans.

In the Maritime finals, though, the Huskies got revenge and won a berth in the national finals which they eventually won.

The intense rivalry continued this year, with the four one-point games thrilling capacity crowds and making Nova Scotia the No. 1 center for basketball in the country.

The ice Huskies have dominated the hockey scene in the Maritimes so much for the last five years that it is hard to pick out just one or two thrilling moments.

The victory and tie over University of Toronto last Christmas have to rate high on the list, along with the Championship game last year.

Another memorable hockey contest was the Huskies Atlantic title victory over arch rival Dalhousie four years ago.

At that time the Tigers had a fairly strong club and defeated the Huskies on a couple of occasions.

With the St. Mary's rink packed to the rafters with Huskie and Tiger fans Dalhousie held a 2-1 lead after one period, although the SMU squad had completely outclassed them. In the second period the Huskies scored two unanswered goals to take a slim lead.

In that period the Huskies hit the goal post five times and goaltender John Henry of Dal made a number of unbelievable saves to keep the game close.

To the delight of the St. Mary's fans the roof caved in on Dalhousie and Henry in particular in the third period as the Huskies scored five goals enroute to an 8-4 victory.

Other top sporting events at St. Mary's were the 31-24 loss to Western that the football team suffered two years ago, the basketball Huskies Canadian Championship last year, and the opening season football game between St. Mary's and Acadia this year when a last second field goal by Acadia proved to be the margin of victory.



# DIVERSIONS

Bob Atkinson  
Staff Writer

I went to see YES at the last concert of their yearly North American tour in Montreal last week. The trip cost me over \$100, but the concert they gave was worth every cent of it. I'd been waiting to see them for over two years, having been boggled by their seven albums, the first two of which are very good and the last five absolutely stunning.

The concert was scheduled for 8 pm, but the crowd started forming at about 5 pm. They were the usual type of crowd you find at a rock concert, but what was amazing was the size of this crowd, which soon began to block Sherbrooke St. Inside, they packed every square inch of the Forum and sat impatiently through the warmup act, a solo folk singer from England.

His act over, the lights went out on the empty stage and a tape of the Firebird Suite began, the group's standard opening theme. On its conclusion on came about 100,000 watts of stage lighting and they were playing "Siberian Khatru". Many things went through my mind during the first number. First, the sound system was the best I've ever seen and the balance was excellent, since Eddie Offord was doing the sound (he produces Yes and Emerson, Lake & Palmer) on a 24 channel Neve studio console. The result, as you might expect, was a sound almost as good as a recording, despite the hideous acoustics of the Forum.

Next, the incredible appearance of the stage and its occupants. The lighting system was professional in every way with dozens of big floodlights, and spotlights for each group member. Also, they were using films and slides to good effect (something that is rarely done). Steve Howe, the guitarist, was dressed in a red and white striped kaftan. Jon Anderson, the singer, in a pure white outfit, Allan White, the drummer, in jeans and a T-shirt (?), Chris Squire, bassist, in a white toga, Rick Wakeman, keyboard, in a dark suit with a golden cape. With them on stage was a mountain of gear all used with great skill including four bass guitars, six regular and electric guitars, two synthesizers, two mellotrons, three pianos, two organs, two electric harpsichords, a double set of drums, gongs, tympani, bells, chimes, a pedal steel guitar, several effects devices, a mountain of amps and more. Also, there were many theater-like props which included a monstrous fish skeleton suspended in the air above

them, an ornithopter (the weird flying vehicle they have taken as a symbol) in which Allan White played his percussion equipment, small hills and waves, etc. An impressive stage setup.

Finally, I was amazed at the amount of similarity that their live members had to their original recordings, even though they could not use overdubbing on stage as they did on all their records. Naturally, there were some changes in arrangements, but the overall effects were very similar.

Most of the group was completely unaware of the huge crowd, especially White and Squire, because they were intensely involved in the music. The exception was Jon Anderson, who was always communicating with the audience, between and during songs. He explained what their songs were about, and I think they really believe what they're saying. Wakeman was very quiet and restrained during the performance, probably because the numerous keyboard parts he had to do kept him more than occupied.

They did the following songs:  
"Siberian Khatru", "And You and I",

"Close to the Edge", "Tales from Topographic Oceans" (their new double album), and then for encores "Roundabout", and "Yours is No Disgrace". The songs were all excellent with few mistakes. My favorite was their version of the new album, over 80 minutes long and full of orchestration. The lighting was perfectly cued with the music, and added to the overall effect.

The audience was very impressed with the group and sat quietly through the extremely long (almost four hours) act. They cheered every song and solo, and at the end of the regular song list they gave such an ovation that the group came back for two encores. The cheering went on for almost half an hour after these songs were over.

Their music, to those who have not heard it, is classically based, but with a lot of good rock tricks, all done with the best of taste. Place it somewhere between Emerson, Lake and Palmer, King Crimson and Mike Quatro, but better than all three.

One of the best concerts ever given in Canada.

## What in God's name are you doing?

Some guys can go pelting down the Road of Life like an arrow. They never hesitate, never swerve, never even slow down.

But the rest of us get gnawed by these funny little questions. They come, unasked for, unwelcome and usually about two o'clock in the morning. They can stop you cold in your tracks. Samples: Is this all there is? If everything's working out for me, why am I bugged? What in God's name am I doing anyway?

If they persist, if they make you feel like some dim-wit robot programmed by someone else, maybe you should bless the questions, take advantage of the time-out, and think.

If you're asking yourself what in God's name you're doing, why not think about doing something in God's name?

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The  
**journal** 

# NEEDS YOU

There is a serious lack of local news in the pages of the JOURNAL.

This simply means that the paper is not fulfilling its obligation to you, its readers, to provide vital information from an independent perspective concerning events and situations that directly affect you, and us.

The reason for this is quite simple: the JOURNAL does not have enough staff members to produce the type of paper it should be.

Right now the JOURNAL is operating with a core staff of approximately half a dozen people. There are perhaps another half dozen 'extras' who write or help occasionally.

With the exceptions of the Editor, Business Manager, and Ad men, all work on the paper is voluntary.

The JOURNAL staff handles every

facet of its operation with the exception of actually printing the paper.

This includes the obvious duties of writing, typesetting, laying out copy, and getting photographs when possible.

It also means distributing the paper to various points across the city each week. It means collecting money for ads, keeping the books and balancing the needs and demands of our various creditors.

And finally it includes, where possible, getting out and assisting (in whatever way needed) the people we're writing about.

All of this cannot be done effectively with the size of staff we now have.

So we're asking, earnestly, for your help.

It doesn't matter if you've never written so much as an announcement in your life before. It doesn't matter if you've never heard the word 'lay-out' before. These things can be learned--with the investment of a little time and interest.

What does matter is this: the JOURNAL has changed its image in the past three months and if the feedback is an accurate indication, you like what you're reading. If the JOURNAL means anything to you, the time has come for you to roll up your sleeves and pitch in.

Come and talk to us. We're in the SUB, room 516. Our phone number is 423-6556. The weekly staff meeting is held every Monday at 1:30 pm.

Everyone is invited and most welcome.