

# the journal

DECEMBER 3, 1975

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY, HALIFAX, N.S.

VOLUME 41, ISSUE 4

Council runs the show

## Winter Carnival planned

by Mary Beth Wallace

Saint Mary's Winter Carnival, despite the poor financial situation of Students' Council and a problem with finding organizers, will bash away as usual this year. Applications for a committee to organize the carnival remained unclaimed as of last week so at a meeting November 30, Council officially decided to run the show themselves.

The proposed format is similar to that of last year's carnival, kicking off with the opening of a midway in the Academic Complex at 12:00 noon Friday, February fifth. The midway, containing pie-throwing booths, a casino and many more fair-like attractions, will operate throughout the three-day carnival.

Bashes will be held each evening. Council hopes to devise a different theme for each one. The last bash may be a formal despite protests from some present at the meeting that formals are money-losing affairs.

Other events planned include: tobogganing and skating parties, broomball competitions, games room tournaments, a raffle, and the traditional engineering talent show and car rally. On the last day, a football game and scavenger hunt will bring the '76 Carnival to a close.

Prices for the events will feature discounts for early buyers. Bash tickets will be sold in lots of three at \$6.00 from January 11 - 17, \$7.00 from January 18 - 25, and \$8.00 from January 25 - February 6. Bought separately at the door the tickets will cost \$3.00 each, for a total of \$9.00.

There will be a cash bar at the midway every day from noon til five, where beer and liquor may be purchased at the subsidized rates of 60 cents and 70 cents.

Raffle tickets will cost 75 cents each with two for a dollar. Run by Commerce Rep. Roger Baronowski, the raffle will feature five prizes. Drawing will start the week after Christmas vacation on Friday afternoons in the Gorsebrook Lounge.

In addition to the revenue realized from the raffle, Council will kick in \$1,000 to cover functions which are not financially self-supporting.

A limit of \$500 to \$700 per band was proposed by Council Treasurer Paul Lynch to help keep expenses down. Workers at the carnival will be paid a flat rate of \$10 or \$15 dollars per day.

Council is obviously very determined to avoid the financial fiasco of last year's Winter Carnival when losses of \$10,000 were sustained over the same period of time.

## C-B Building in bad repair

by Mike Spurr

Paint and plaster around window frames in the Chemistry-Biology building have been falling to the floor for quite awhile and in a number of classrooms, the situation has been causing a few problems.

George Summers, in charge of maintenance in the building, says he had been aware of the problem

and that the deterioration was due to moisture around window frames from the exterior. The caulking shrinks and often falls out as the building ages and its is necessary to recaulk the frames.

The problem is partially due to condensation. During the winter the warm air from inside the building

Continued on page 2

In need of repair? Photo by Stephen Nickerson.

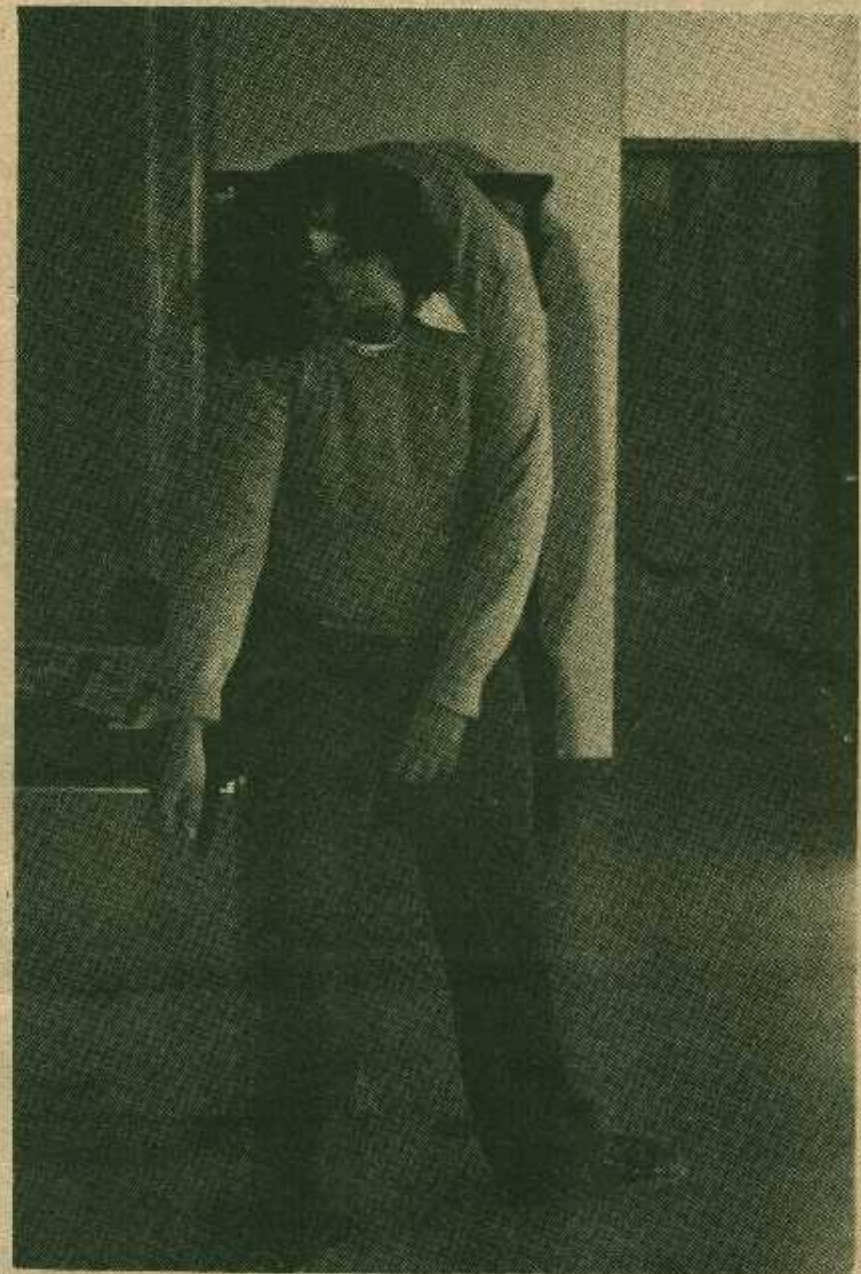


Photo Credit: Andy McFatridge

Are exams turning you into a monster?  
You've got lots of company.

## Where are all the grads? Preparations for graduation

by Brenda Leahey

Although there has been a very poor turnout for the three Senior Class Meetings held in the past few weeks, some preparations for the Spring graduation have been made.

Three students volunteered to act as the Senior Class Committee; they are Marion McArthur, Theo Mitchell and Michael Butler. This committee has met twice with the Convocation Committee to establish the times and places of various events.

Proposed activities for Convocation Week will begin on Tuesday, May 4th with an Alumni reception for the graduates. On Thursday, May 6th, there will a Monte Carlo Night, and all night movies in the Pub, with a pancake breakfast the following morning.

The graduation formal will be held on the Saturday night prior to Convocation, and the Baccalaureat Service will be on Sunday night at 8:00 at Canadian Martyrs Church. This will be a candlelight, ecumenical service, and will be followed by a reception of the graduates and their parents in the Church Hall.

The Convocation will take place

on Monday morning and afternoon. It has not yet been established when the various faculties will have their ceremonies. Controversy arose at one meeting when the students present were informed that the Valedictorians, still to be chosen, would not be permitted to make a speech. The Senior Class Reps. attended another meeting with the Convocation committee, and the issue was resolved. The Valedictorian speech will be incorporated into the Convocation ceremonies.

The fee for graduates attending the convocation will be \$20.00. Gowns will be provided without charge.

The Senior Class committee has a budget of \$630.00 from the Students' Council, and may raise extra revenues from events through the year. One proposal was for a Valentine's Dance for Potential Graduates and the Alumni. Other suggestions were for a bash or smoker.

The next Senior Class Meeting will be held on January 13, 1976 at 5:30 p.m. All potential grads are encouraged to take part.

# A Christmas ride

by John Calder

"Why doesn't anyone stop, for crying out loud!" I grumbled and turned to continue my trek along the Trans-Canada.

It's a funny thing- no one stops for you when you're wet and cold. You might get their car seat damp.

My head's still buzzing from last night's exam. Man, am I glad it's over .... if someone would only give me a ride.

Another transport truck yells at me with its roaring trailer, spitting slush on my face. Nuts!

Ah! That car's slowing down. I don't want to run too fast in case it doesn't really stop. I'd look like a fool....

I open the door, and a young guy around his mid-twenties smiles and hands me his scarf to wipe my dripping face.

"Wow, is it ever cold out there!" I mumble, as we start off down the road.

"Heading home for Christmas?" asked the stranger.

"Yep. Sure will be good to get home."

Silence. We drove for, oh, I'd say ten miles before he said, "What do you think of Christmas these days?"

"Oh, I wait for it all term- no classes for three weeks -ahh. There'll probably be a lot of parties at-home, too."

"What do you think of all the Christmas stuff in the stores, and all that?" queried the driver.

"Well, personally, I think it's kind of ridiculous. But you know, the stores want the business, and this is the time for it." I suggested.

The driver looked kind of sad, I thought, but it was probably the way I felt. Wet and lousy.

After awhile, he said to me, "I've been away for awhile, and coming back is nice, but no one even said 'Hello'. Everyone's buying their booze at the liquor store, and tearing around for the latest doll for their children ... it's too bad, really.

"I wandered downtown yesterday, to meet my old friends, but I just got the odd elbow and a few remarks not to stand in the way if I wasn't buying. So I walked up a side street and saw two teenagers laughing at a picture of the manger on somebody's house. They threw a bottle at it and took off.

"When I got back to my car, a policeman was putting a ticket on it. I found 25 cents and asked him if I could put it in the meter. He just turned and walked away.

"It wasn't meant to be like this. It's too bad. So, I've decided I'm heading home again for good."

"Where's home?" I asked.

"Not far from here," was all he said.

I began to think on the words he said. He was right, too, I felt ashamed...

We were both silent, until we came to my exit.

"This is fine here," I said. "By the way, I didn't catch your name- mine's John..."

He smiled and said, "You wouldn't believe me anyway, friend"

It was then I noticed the scar on his hand - the other hand, too.

As I walked down towards the town limits, I wondered. I turned to look at him once more, but there was only a wisp of snow chasing itself across the road in the wind.

## PETER'S PIZZERIA

5391 Inglis Street,

Halifax N.S.

Telephone 425-6498

SPECIALIZING



IN PIZZA

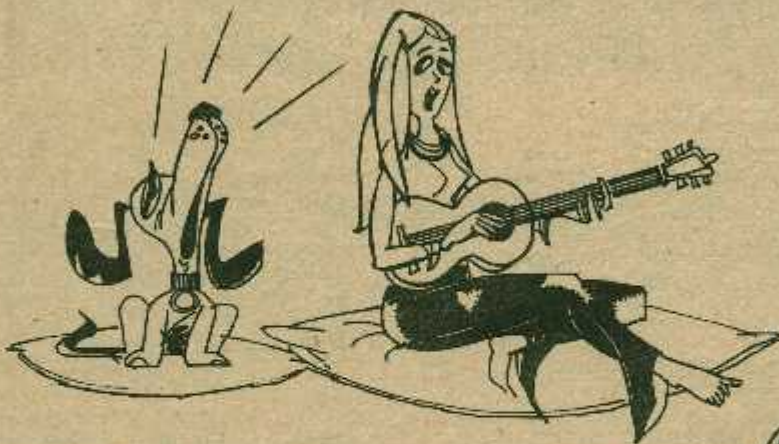
Quick Delivery

for

the University

Open daily 4 PM to 2 AM

Free Delivery Service



### Rum Tia Strum

Musicians will appreciate the fine harmony of this smooth, new version of an old favourite featuring delicious Tia Maria.

#### Rum Tia Strum:

Mix 1/2 ounce of Cream and 1 1/2 ounces of Rum with 1/2 ounce of Tia Maria. Then shake it up to beat the band in cracked ice. Strain into chilled cocktail glass.



so good  
so many  
ways...

world's most delicious coffee liqueur

## Chemistry Building

Continued from page 1

condenses on the steel window frames. This problem is not encountered with wooden window frames, he said, since the water vapor will not condense on wood.

Mr. Summers said action has been taken to properly weather-proof the building and that the department is waiting for a good rain to test the work. When maintenance was certain the leaks have been contained, the inside work will be completed.

## OXFAM and Christmas

This year break out of the old tie-sock-handkerchief routine. A donation to OXFAM, made in the name of a friend or relative, can help support the struggle against poverty and oppression through locally run projects in agriculture, health, adult education and community development.

Details at the main desk in the Student Union Building, or contact OXFAM, 1539 Birmingham Street, Halifax; 422-8338.

# Is Ginsberg for real?

by Sara Gordon

Allan Ginsberg alternately shocked, bored, mesmerized, amused, and enlightened his audience at the McInnes Room of the Dal SUB last Thursday night.

Ginsberg got the evening off to a slow start with meditation, chanting the mantra "ahhhhhh" with the audience for twenty minutes,

accompanied by bells, flute, gong, trumpet, hand organ, bass, and lead guitar.

Interspersing a chronological recitation of poetry with songs and meditations, Ginsberg's success in capturing the imagination of the audience was mixed: some people were enthralled, and some fell asleep. His major faults were poor

communication with the audience, and a somewhat egotistical attitude.

The second part of the evening surpassed the first for intensity of imagery and emotion. It began with some Blake poetry put to music (Ginsberg refers to Blake as an "unrecognized Messiah") and the evening reached its high point with the singing of a recent poem, "Jessa Road (1971)", which depicted with great strength the misery, sorrow, and starvation of the millions of refugees from Pakistan heading for Calcutta in the flood. Moving and vivid, it somehow peeled away the abstraction of millions of deaths, and drove home the imponderable scale of the tragedy: masses dying, while the multi-million-dollar American military machine caused still more misery in Viet Nam, helping no-one.

After the performance, Ginsberg talked about meditation and the youth movement of the 60's. His meditation, he claims, "frees you from the brainwashing of our society". His preferred style of "sitting" involves being in an upright, alert, position, and concentrating on the outward breath. He claims "sitting" has helped him overcome his bitterness of the 1960's, and find some measure of peace.

Ginsberg sees the end to campus

unrest as a sign that youth have "got their shit together". "The turning point with youth has already come", he says. "Now youth are prepared to offer positive solutions".

Ginsberg mentioned Timothy Leary both during the performance and afterwards. He referred to Leary as a "messianic flnk..or Christ on a cross", and claims that Leary's four-year imprisonment has been deliberately confused to the public by authorities in the United States.

Ginsberg's favourite poet at the moment is, not surprisingly, Bob Dylan. He said that Dylan's poetry is better than ever now, and praised his complicated rhyme patterns. Ginsberg has been travelling with the Rolling Thunder Revue, which includes Bob Dylan and Joan Baez. Ginsberg feels that figures like Dylan and Baez have undergone the same sort of transformation as the whole younger generation, and are emerging again with a newfound strength.

Allan Ginsberg - at forty-eight, a master poet, revolutionary philosopher, early experimenter with LSD, and lousy singer - is a man of many complexities. His performance was exhilarating to those whom it

Continued on page 7

## Finally... Council Budget

by Brenda Leahey

A closed meeting of the Student Council was held on Sunday, November 23, in order to discuss the 1975-76 budget. The presentation of this year's budget was delayed earlier in the year, because of necessary negotiations for a loan from the Royal Bank. The loan has now been received, and so grants are being made to the societies on campus.

One of the big issues was honorariums. Council decided that the Vice President of Internal Affairs and the Vice President of External Affairs and Cultural Activi-

ties will each receive an honorarium of five hundred dollars, and the Freshman Representative will get an honorarium of \$200.

Council next decided to take a ten per cent cut in their honorariums, which means that regular Council members will get \$180. each.

Raises in honorariums were given to the Campus Police Chief and Deputy Chiefs, from \$400 and \$200 respectively, to \$700 and \$500. The honorarium for the Chief Elections Officer was raised from \$75 to \$100.

The budget is reprinted on this page.

### SRC BUDGET 1975-76 ALLOCATION TO SOCIETIES (BASED ON NUMBERS)

|                                |           |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| Chemistry Society.....         | \$ 200.00 |
| Sociology Society.....         | 100.00    |
| M.B.A. Society.....            | 200.00    |
| Folk Club.....                 | 175.00    |
| Newman Society.....            | 175.00    |
| Political Science.....         | 250.00    |
| Asian Studies.....             | 100.00    |
| Anthropology Society.....      | 175.00    |
| W.A. Bell Geology Society..... | 285.00    |
| Black Students Society.....    | 200.00    |
| Chinese Students Society.....  | 250.00    |
| Biology Society.....           | 240.00    |
| Engineers Society.....         | 275.00    |
| Campus Police.....             | 50.00     |

|                        |            |
|------------------------|------------|
| Commerce Society.....  | 750.00     |
| Residence Society..... | 1000.00    |
| Senior Class.....      | 630.00     |
| Education Society..... | 200.00     |
| Journal.....           | 1000.00    |
| C.K.S.M.....           | 2750.00    |
| Yearbook.....          | 1000.00    |
| Debating Society.....  | 50.00      |
| TOTAL.....             | \$10055.00 |

|                                      |            |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Total Actual For the Budget.....     | \$10055.00 |
| The Reserve or Contingency Fund..... | 945.00     |
| Grand Total.....                     | \$11000.00 |

### HONORARIUMS

1975-76

|                                 |            |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| <b>Students Council:</b>        |            |
| President.....                  | \$ 900.00  |
| Vice-President Internal.....    | 450.00     |
| Vice-President External.....    | 450.00     |
| Treasurer.....                  | 810.00     |
| Graduate Representative.....    | 180.00     |
| Arts Representative.....        | 180.00     |
| Commerce Representative.....    | 180.00     |
| Science Representative.....     | 180.00     |
| Engineering Representative..... | 180.00     |
| Day-Hop Representative.....     | 180.00     |
| Residence Representative.....   | 180.00     |
| Freshman Representative.....    | 180.00     |
| Total.....                      | \$ 4050.00 |

### Appointed Positions:

|                             |            |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Police Chief.....           | \$ 700.00  |
| Deputy Chief.....           | 500.00     |
| Deputy Chief.....           | 500.00     |
| Radio Station Director..... | 400.00     |
| C.K.S.M.....                | 200.00     |
| C.K.S.M.....                | 200.00     |
| Yearbook Editor.....        | 300.00     |
| Journal Editor.....         | 400.00     |
| Journal.....                | 200.00     |
| Entertainment Man.....      | 400.00     |
| Elections Officer.....      | 100.00     |
| Senior Class.....           | 300.00     |
| Total.....                  | \$ 4200.00 |

|                                   |            |
|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Summer Allowance - President..... | \$ 1500.00 |
| Summer Allowance - Treasurer..... | 900.00     |

Total..... \$ 2400.00

Grand Total..... \$10650.00

*We try to follow*

**CHRIST**

*by living in the spirit of community,*

*being present among our fellow men,*

*and sharing in the legitimate struggle for a more human world.*

**We are the HOLY CROSS FATHERS**

HOLY CROSS HOUSE  
FREDERICTON, N. B.  
E3B 2Y3

**Send information about your community:**

Name.....

Address.....

Education.....

Telephone..... Age.....

# Merry Christmas

Christmas decorations have been up on Barrington Street for several weeks now, and classes are almost over. We're all being faced with the perennial question: How am I going to finish up five courses I haven't been to all year, do some Christmas shopping, scrape together some money for the holidays, party with my friends, and come out of the month sane?

It's a good question. I wonder how many of us will make it?

Council seems to have solved some of its difficulties, although there will be a lot of belt-tightening on the part of the societies this year. The threat of bankruptcy has passed, and Council has apparently learned from the mistakes of past years (although we're still watching them like hawks).

Apparently this is the last Christmas on campus for two members of the Administration, Vice President Hugh Gillis, and Continuing Education Director J. W. Cosman. Cosman will be leaving on December 31, and Gillis will go on July 31.

Pressures are building up on most of us now, but there is one comforting thought. If we don't do well this term, there's always next term... and next year, and if all else fails, summer school. Things look bleak when you are a month behind, but it will all be over soon, and fifteen years from now, what will it matter?

No matter how you're doing, the staff of the Journal wishes you a very Merry Christmas. Have one on us.



## CKSM Again

Dear Editor,  
I'm not entirely certain if this letter is warranted, especially after your astute observation that Mr. Switzer, the infamous librarian of Radio CKSM, was not the victim of a conspiracy (re. page 4, The Journal, Wed. Nov. 19/75) but I cannot, as you found fit to do, commiserate with his wounded feelings.

Even so, I shall not attempt, herein, to gripe or complain about the radio station, but shall merely attempt to restate my point, which Mr. Switzer apparently didn't grasp from what was said at the council meeting of Nov. 1. I don't think anyone questions the dedication of the people who devote their time doing radio programs for CKSM, but the fact remains that they are restricted in their choice of music. My point is fully substantiated by the article concerning CKSM music policy (page 1, The Journal, Wed. Nov. 19, 1975) which gives figures to prove that CKSM is not "just a blues station": 5% blues and 3% jazz VS 71% rock for the week of

Nov. 1-7. If this is so, then why does music that is played 8% of the time, make up 50% of the record library with the other 50% devoted to the entire collection of rock, folk, soul, etc. Many artists, outlawed by Mr. Switzer, are not even allowed to be included in the library, even though many D.J.'s request them and even though the majority of students would like to hear them. e.g. Led Zepplin, April Wine, etc.

Something is definitely not right, and hopefully this letter will serve to stir student awareness about the problem, which they can express in a Radio Station Survey, to be circulated by the Residence Society immediately after the Christmas Break. Maybe then, people will realize that things don't have to be so, just because one person says so!

The "Student Observer" identified, Michel Arseneau

## Hate Mail

Dear Madam Miss Worthy Editor:  
In reading the Journal's article concerning the men's liberation movement, I could not help from being moved to tears. Of laughter!

A less liberated man than I would certainly boil with rage. Dear Sara leading a conscious raising group for the compulsive knitters(sic) as well as the socially pressured males? I think it truly amazing that you have come to the brilliant deduction that men also have been pressured into a stereotyped role. I always thought men clutched their sweat socks and switch blades upon maturity as naturally as women fondled their aprons. (Barring an analogy of clutch and fondle, I shall continue.) Perhaps you may use your time more wisely by looking at each person as an individual rather than checking (for classification sake) to see if a protruding chest is prevalent. If you look closely you may see that most of the human race still enjoy their seemingly

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press and adheres to the CUP Statement of Principles.

The opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, the Editor, or the Staff. Contributions are encouraged and welcomed 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. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, although under certain conditions a pseudonym may be used with the Editor's permission. All copy must be submitted to the office by Friday prior to publication.

Advertising rates available on request 423-8556.

Sara Gordon Editor  
Brenda Leahey Business Manager

Subscriptions \$5.00 a year (cheap at the price).

well, they had a party and sarha and amry beht got very drunk, etc and neil was a verry cheap santa and matt was workin soooo hard at his

sports- makes one think this a real newspaper. everybody's goin in circles with all the reports and neil and bob keep makin those obscene phone calls and frank and dan got rid of their kissin diseases maybe they got it from each other and roberts takin lots of pictures to use as evidence and stevens chasing sea gulls all over the place and do you know what the journal needs its a million dollars (ther goes ben talkin bout money again) jims not around to much cause hes gettin his sinuses fixed up and for xmas weve decided to get sar a vibretor for her arthritis and dan needs some protein so well buy him some meat and merry behts present is just going to be a bottle and bob is gettin a one way ticket (just kiddin) and for all them whats taken pictures were givin them some film (wonder what they used before this)

Staff this week included:  
Matthew Adamson  
Robert Chiasson  
John Calder  
Rand Gaynor  
Bob McIntyre  
Stephen Nickerson  
Dan Remington  
Neil Sampson  
Don Scott  
Mary Beth Wallace  
Blaine Whynott  
Eric Wood

outdated roles.  
Surely this lingering inbred attitude is blocking the way to an infinitely better future. A future of Mr. and Ms. towels and government controlled day care centres for the type A and type B prodigy.

Looking at Saint Mary's evident trend towards equalization (a real girl editor), one can only marvel at the proof of centrifugal force. (Upon motion, a body tends to stay in motion [beyond equalization]). Our fair editor seems to have inherited one of the most infamous of the male role playing characteristics.

(The Politician Syndrome!) To verify this statement one need only look at the bulletin [sic] boards scattered throughout this campus. A crying out for Journal contributors. This outcry came (coincidentally?) at a time when another unholy faction (the students council) was threatening to appoint the editor of its choice. This battle occurred several months ago yet the list of interested students still stands. The kink as faded as our editors interest.

Jay Jay  
(B. Comm. - 3rd year)

# A mellow alternative

by Sara Gordon

It's been a hard day, and you're fed up to here with the plastic people in the jive-ey bars of Halifax. You want a place where you can relax, socialize, and hear some fine music, without spending a fortune.

So, what can you do? Go to a coffee house. At least three have sprung up in the city; the Saint Mary's Folk Club features one in the cafeteria every Sunday night, Dalhousie has one on Wednesdays, and the Turret has recently opened up on Barrington Street across from the Paramount Theatre, open Wednesday through Sunday.

Coffee houses don't serve alco-

of a beautiful old Gothic house on Barrington Street, and some of the finest folk singers and bluegrass music in Nova Scotia can be heard there. One recent Friday night, members of Noel Harrison's Take Time Band performed there, just before a visit by John Lee Hooker (who, alas, did not perform!).

The popularity of The Turret has been growing fast; it had financial problems, but if it can hang on till April, it will be eligible for a liquor license, and would then be able to pay performers to play, rather than relying on the goodness of their hearts.

Also planned for the same



(Photo by Chiasson)

holic drinks, but you can get coffee, tea, and often food. Of course, there's the added advantage that you don't need to be nineteen to get in.

The Saint Mary's Folk Club coffee house features talent from around the university, and gives our budding musicians a chance to perform together and share ideas, problems, arrangements, etc. The Folk club has an office on the fifth floor of the SUB, and a regular show on CKSM.

The Turret occupies the space (both literally and figuratively) formerly filled by Sanpaka Restaurant. It is located on the top floor

building is a proposed arts and communications centre, which would provide facilities for puppet shows, workshops, small concerts, classes, as well as audio and video taping. A grant is being sought for this project, called Antenna. Space will be available for this undertaking, because the Halifax Youth Clinic, formerly on the second floor, has lost its government funding, and was forced to close down.

The Dalhousie University coffee house is held in the Green Room of the Dal SUB on Wednesday nights; its musicians are young locals, and it enjoys some success. It has been in operation since last winter.

# Hooker cooks

by Matthew Adamson

Master bluesman and self-proclaimed king of the boogie John Lee Hooker wielded his own special sound in Halifax. Looking every inch his fifty-eight years and playing a guitar probably just as heavy as himself, Hooker unleashed the fury that is blues to a packed Rebecca Cohen auditorium.

One of the few remaining originals of the blues, Hooker combines his musical savvy and experience with young blood to give a contemporary but timeless feeling to his material. Although occasionally overpowered by his band, he sporadically illustrated this throughout the night, trading off his own distinct boogie-twanged licks against the psychedelic Chicago style and harsher blues-rock riffs of his band.

Backed by four competent young men called the Coast to Coast Blues Band (two lead-rhythm guitars, brass and drums), Hooker opened his set with some gritty, searing blues. After a few numbers,

including two dedicated to the ladies in the audience, the Mississippi Delta native got down to some serious boogieing. Coaxing and pacing, with his band driving behind him, Hooker galvanized the crowd into clapping, cheering and reaching skyward. After an equally rousing encore, and a final wave to the remaining faithful, the "King of the Boogie" called it a night and left for Zapatas.

An unexpected bonus of the evening was opening act Michael Polacco. Accompanied by piano and congos, the talented Polacco's easy listening ragga-folk-samba set added variety to the show. Perched on a stool, fluidly picking and strumming his acoustic guitar, as well as exhibiting a vibrant sense of humor, the Brooklyn native left the impression that he has a bright future in the musical business.

Both Michael Polacco and John Lee Hooker were on their respective marks that night and proved to the enthusiastic audience that they are a winning combination.

# Get it straight from Arandas.

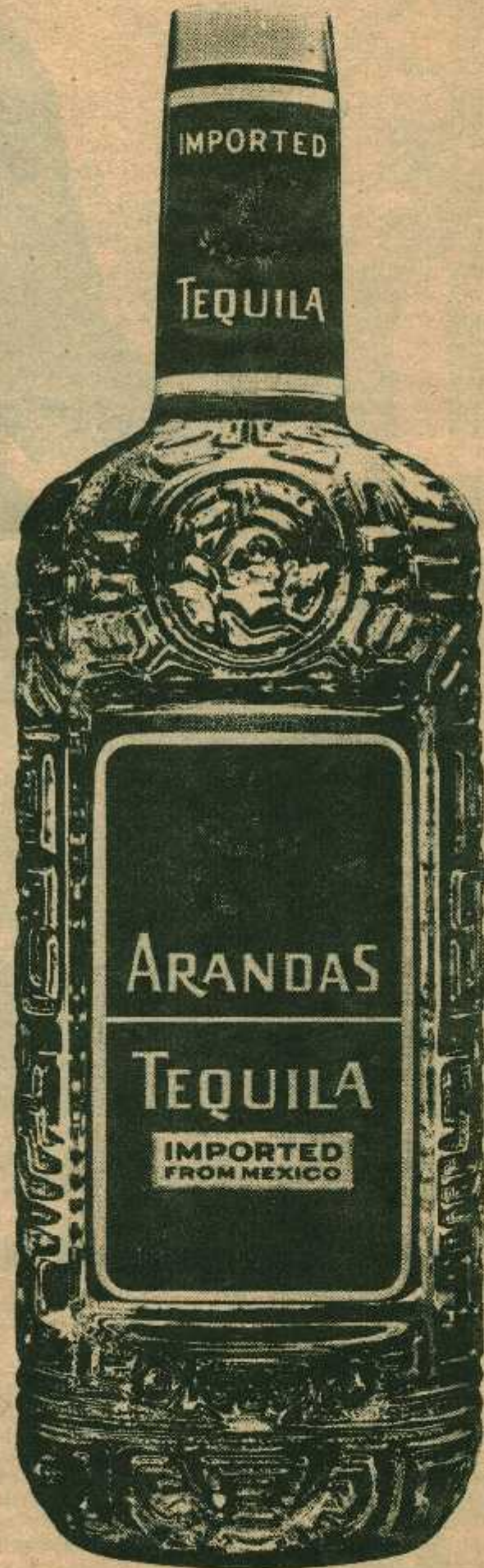
**Arandas Straight**

1 1/2 oz. Arandas Tequila  
1/4 lime or lemon  
dash of salt

Pour Arandas Tequila into a shot glass. Put salt on the back of your hand. Lick the salt, sip the Arandas Tequila, then suck the lemon or lime.

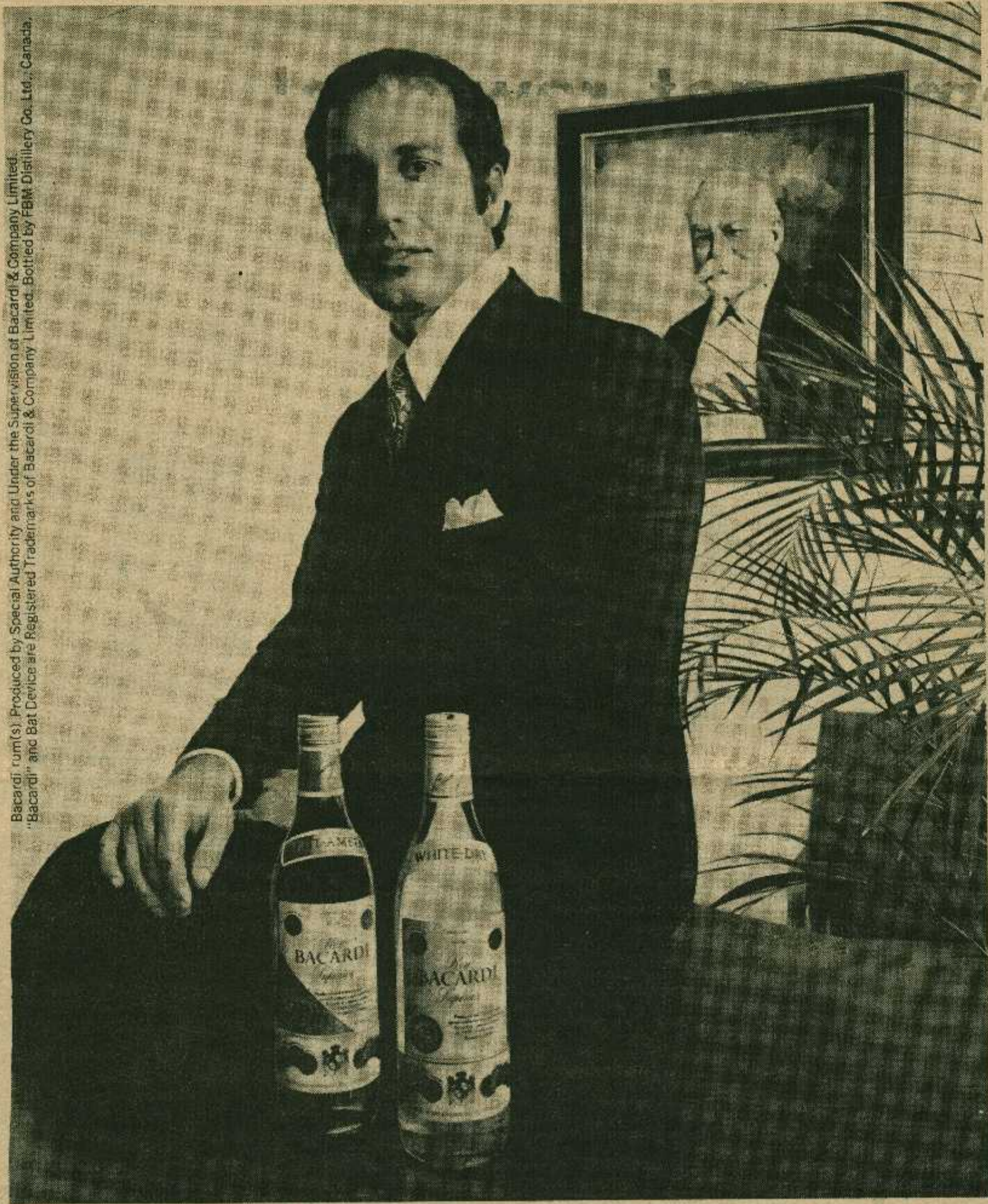
## Arandas Tequila.

The Mixable Mexicano.



Save this recipe and watch for others.

Bacardi rum(s). Produced by Special Authority and Under the Supervision of Bacardi & Company Limited.  
"Bacardi" and Bat Device are Registered Trademarks of Bacardi & Company Limited. Bottled by FBM Distillery Co. Ltd., Canada.



## We're not just the name on the bottle, we're the family behind it.

Making rum is more than a business when your name is Bacardi.  
With us, it's a family tradition.

In 1862 my great-grandfather created a rum so extraordinarily  
smooth and light-tasting it soon became the most famous in the world.

Just how he did it has remained a family secret for more than a  
hundred years now.

By living right here in Canada, I assure that our present rum  
maintains in every respect the taste and quality that made it such a  
sensation back in my great-grandfather's day.

You see, keeping an eye on things is another of our family secrets.

**BACARDI** rum.

*Alberto Bacardi*  
Alberto Bacardi

Universities Unfair

# Women get raw deal

OTTAWA (CUP) — There were few surprises contained in the statistical compendium on Women in Canadian Universities released October 29 at the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC).

According to figures compiled by Statistics Canada for the 1971-74 period, women faculty across Canada are under-represented, paid less, and not promoted at the same rates as their male colleagues.

As students, women are under represented at all levels of study, and their numbers decrease as study levels increase from undergraduate, graduate, to post-graduate levels.

And women students are still almost under represented in traditional male-dominated areas like engineering and commerce, while programs such as nursing and household science remain untouched as female academic ghettos.

### WOMEN FACULTY

The study shows that between 1971 and 1974 no progress was made in increasing the proportion of women faculty. In both years women represented only 13 percent of the total full-time teaching staff at Canadian universities.

The variations between male/female ratios in different programs were extreme, and show that traditional sex-typing still continues to be unchanged despite the recent

talk about equality.

In 1974, for example, the traditional male dominated engineering faculties remained just that, with the proportion of female faculty listed as "nil or zero".

In the same year, nursing was still 99 percent female dominated while only 7 percent of the medical school faculty were female.

And while commerce continued to have few female teachers (only 4.6 percent of the total), the traditional female study areas of household science, library science, and social work continued to have high proportions of female faculty. 80, 49 and 32 percent respectively.

Taken by program area, the proportion of women faculty is as follows for 1974: health professions and occupations (21.2 percent); education (21.2 percent); fine and applied arts (18.7 percent) humanities and related (16.4 percent); agricultural and biological sciences (15.5 percent); social sciences and related (10.3 percent); mathematics and physical sciences (3.8 percent); engineering and applied sciences (.7 percent).

### PAY AND PROMOTIONS

According to Yves Fortin of Statistics Canada, who presented the study to the meeting, the variations in male/female ratios between different academic programs is so extreme the aggregate averages become useless for pur-



sustaining women as second class citizens....as the property of men.

poses of analyzing pay and promotability rates between the sexes.

In an attempt to make meaningful comparisons, Fortin excluded the traditional male and female dominated areas and concentrated on statistics relating to teachers in the education, humanities and social sciences, who comprises 50 percent of the total full-time teaching staff at Canadian universities.

Fortin told the AUCC that between 1960 and 1972 the proportion of women receiving graduate degrees in these three areas increased from 19 to 30 percent of the total. Yet the percentage of women faculty in these areas increased only marginally over the same period - from 13 to 14.7 percent.

Those women who did receive academic appointments were promoted less frequently than their male counterparts. An analysis of teachers who received doctorates in the same year, 1958, showed that by 1974 70.5 percent of the men had achieved the rank of full professor, compared with 31.2 percent of the women.

For this same group of professors, the average salary of men was \$23,350 while women received \$22,350.

Fortin also noted that in 1973-74 the average starting salary a man appointed to the rank of full professor was higher than the average salary of women who had five years experience at this rank.

For all ranks, the average male faculty salary for 1972-73 was \$17,184, compared with \$13,886 for women.

The situation was shown to be just as inequitable when access to non-academic administrative posi-

tions were considered.

According to the study, out of 2,709 faculty listed in 1974 as having administrative duties, only 171 were occupied by women faculty members.

### WOMEN STUDENTS

The statistical compendium showed that in 1972-73, women represented 38.3 percent of the full-time undergraduate student population, 25.4 percent of the graduate population, and only 17.2 percent of the candidates for doctoral degrees.

This apparent tendency for women not to continue their studies at the same rate as men was only one major trend shown by the figures. Equally significant is that women students continue to cluster in specific study areas while almost being totally absent from others.

Programs in which women students predominate include nursing (98.1 percent); household science (97.3 percent); library science (79 percent); social work (70.7 percent); education (61.8 percent); fine and applied arts (61.6 percent); music (55.6 percent); journalism (54.3 percent) and pharmacy (53.9 percent).

Areas in which women students do not predominate include the following: medicine (22.4 percent women); agriculture (19.3 percent); law (18.1 percent); architecture (13 percent); commerce 11.9 percent; dentistry (8.3 percent); forestry (3.8 percent); and engineering (1.7 percent).

Women accounted for 45.7 percent of general arts students, but only 26.1 percent of those enrolled in general sciences were women.

# Hockey Huskies undefeated so far

By Blaine Whynott

To the St. Mary's Hockey Huskies and their growing number of supporters, the chance of going undefeated is looking better all the time. Ten days ago a 6-4 verdict over the UPEI Panthers became win number 6, and Sunday's 8-2 rout of the Dalhousie Tigers lifted the St. Mary's Huskies to 7 and 0.

The Huskies did have trouble with the vastly - improved UPEI Panthers. Goalie Ron McInness was the biggest problem. He kept the Panthers in the game stopping 40 of 46 shots. Dave Nowlan paced the Huskies' attack with two goals; singles were added by Ken MacLeod, Doug Chase, Dean

Heartwell, and Bob Dugan.

The Spud Islanders connected 4 times on 20 shots; Dan Lessard, Wilf MacDonald, Dave Murnaghan, and Terry Devine notched one apiece.

The Dal Tigers however, were no problem at all. A relentless St. Mary's offence bombarded goaltender Melvin Bartlett with 54 shots and skated away with an 8-2 victory.

Five slashing penalties and two goals highlighted the first twenty minutes of play. Rookie centreman Mac Davis opened the scoring for St. Mary's when he converted a Scott Grady pass at the 2:50 mark.

The Tigers replied 1:38 later when captain Jim Shatford scored on a centering pass from Hal Davidson.

The Dal Tigers jumped into a 2-1 lead at the 4:10 mark of the second period. Left alone at the side of the St. Mary's net, Allan MacNaughton backhanded in a pass from Tom Coolen. That would be all, however, for the Dalhousie (Mean Machine?) Tigers. Syd Moore tied the score at 8:36, and a breakaway goal by John Verran and a second effort score by Mike Backman gave the Huskies a 4-2, two period lead.

The third frame was only 40 seconds old when St. Mary's made

it 5-2. Lying flat at the side of the Dal net, Scott Grady passed in front to Doug Chase who banged it home. A second goal from Syd Moore and markers by Ken MacLeod and J.C. Holland served only to sweeten the victory.

For any who might be keeping tabs, the countdown to an undefeated regular season is 9 games. Two of these matches are set for the SMU Arena this weekend.

Friday night at 8:00 St. Mary's will entertain the Mt. Allison Mounties; Sunday afternoon opposition will come from the U. de M. Algies Bleus.

## Huskies dump Gee Gees

by Matthew Adamson

The St. Mary's Huskies 81-70 Saturday night defeat of the University of Ottawa Gee Gees failed to live up to its advance billing. The overall inexperience of the Gee Gees and the sporadic concentration of the Huskies resulted in scrambling play under both boards.

Relying mostly on individual play throughout the first half SMU had their hands full with Ottawa's aggressiveness and accurate outside shooting. Clutch baskets by Ivor Lewis, and Ken Seward's all around steady play kept the Huskies on top of a surprisingly low 32-25 half time score.

With Ottawa's big man John Godden sitting the bench with three fouls, Erroyl Bing sparked the St. Mary's almost non-existent fast-break and the Huskies slowly started to pull further ahead midway through the second half. The usually accurate Fred Perry lead the Huskies with 23 points, while Erroyl Bind netted 20 points. Ivor Lewis with 12 points and Ken Seward with 11 points were also consistently around the basket. In addition to Godden's 20 points Bruce Davis, Bob Sebera, and Frank Papai also contributed to the bulk of Ottawa's scoring.

At a post game Huskies booster club reception, Gee Gee coach and former Ottawa Rough Rider Bob O'Billovich suggested the squad's loss of all five of last year's starters was the reason for his constant substitutions and the aggressive but inexperienced play of his team. Although coach Ed Hall was displeased by his Huskies' ragged play, he allowed that an emotional letdown was understandable after their intensive New England tour. He warned that this weekend's games with revamped UPEI and Mount A. will be "key" games for the Huskies and could be their toughest regular season road trip.

## Ginsberg

Continued from page 3  
reached, but Ginsberg left the impression he could have reached out to more, he could have been more intense and rewarding, had he not seen the audience as just college students in small-town Halifax.

# The Easy Choice.



## Seagram's Five Star.

The easy crowd-pleaser whenever good friends get together.

Easy on the taste, easy on the pocket book.

It's Canada's largest selling rye whisky.



# Huskies' road trip challenging

by Matthew Adamson

November saw the Huskies travelling 2000 miles and playing some of the finest collegiate basketball teams of the Eastern United States in exhibition games.

**Fairleigh-Dickinson University:** Coached by the dean of defensive basketball coaches, Al Lobalgo, the Maroon Knights' tremendously aggressive play forced the Huskies into playing their most unimpressive game of the trip losing 92-73.

**LaFayette College:** With nine players returning from last year's 22-6 team and 2,500 people in the stands the Leopards posed quite a problem for the inexperienced Huskies. St. Mary's, over their first game nervousness, played well and even though they turned the ball over twice in the last minute, trailed by a mere 6 points at the half. Employing a full court press LaFayette jumped out to a 78-54 point lead in the second half. The Huskies rallied to within 12 points but then the Leopards closed the door winning 90-70.

Top-gun Fred Perry had a big night for SMU collecting 30 points while Erroyl Bing netted 12 points. Rounding out the Huskies scoring were Bob Taboski with 10 points, Willie Follette with 8 points, Ken Seward with 6 points, and Jim Collins with 4 points.

**University of Connecticut:** Boasting a student population of 15,000 U of Conn proved to be the Huskies' most talented opponents. U of Conn's starting five listed at 6'8", 6'7", 6'7", 6'4", and 5'11" and were described by coach Ed Hall as being "animals on the boards." Exhibiting heads up play and tight defense the Huskies trailed by six points at the half. Talent-laden U of Conn opened a 10-point lead early in the second half but the Huskies hung close and were down by 12 points with four minutes left to play. Three games in four days and the distinct height advantage of Connecticut took its toll as coach Hall's squad "ran out of gas" and lost 93-74.

Coach Hall was pleased with the steady improvement of the Huskies from game to game and cited several players for their outstanding play. Fred Perry's 30 points against LaFayette and Erroyl Bind's 24 points and 13 rebounds in the third game were both clutch performances. Bob Taboski, Willie Follette, Ken Seward and Jim Collins all gained valuable experience at their respective positions.

The second trip to the States produced three solid performances by the more confident Huskies.

**University of Maine:** 3000 fans

were on hand to see St. Mary's lead the Black Bears early in the first half and stay with the Black Bears all the way, finally losing 78-69. The Black Bears started three people over 6'7", including last year's NCAA second leading rebounder Bob Warner, and controlled the boards for most of the night.

**Assumption College:** The Greyhounds are New England's number one college division team, and placed third in the NCAA National Tournament last year. The Huskies shocked a crowd of close to 2000 by leading 40-31 at the half. In the second half, the St. Mary's offence became too conservative and Assumption steadily chipped away at their lead, going ahead with seven minutes left to play, and winning 72-66.

**Bryant College:** The final game of the road trip saw the Huskies

capture their first win. The Indians, with two 6'10" forwards, held a slim 36-32 lead at the end of the first half. Lead by several clutch plays by Ivor Lewis and Ivan Ross St. Mary's came back to take a one point lead. In the closing moments Jim Collins, Erroyl Bing and Fred Perry made key one-and-one free throws to ice the victory, 73-66. Erroyl Bing turned in a fine performance against the taller Indians scoring 28 points and grabbing 21 rebounds.

Coach Ed Hall stressed that the prime purpose of the trip was to gain experience against top-notch competition. He said that with continued improvement and the eventual return of Lee Thomas, who started working out last Wednesday, the Huskies should once again be contenders for the AIBC championship.

HUSKIES LIVE THIS WEEKEND ON CKSM!

Get a courtside seat for all the basketball action:

Fri., 8:00 p.m.: SMU vs. UPEI Panthers  
Sat., 6:00 p.m.: SMU vs. Mt. Allison Hawks

Catch your Huskies live with commentators:  
Bruce Stephen, Blaine Whynott, and Don Rankin

## Women open season

by MATTHEW ADAMSON

The St. Mary's University Women's Basketball team opened their 1975-76 season in impressive style with 102-61 clobbering of the Universite de Moncton.

Nancy Knowtten led the winners, scoring 37 points while team-mate Cindy Britten netted 12 points.

The St. Mary's squad proved they are a commodity to be reckoned with at the Acadia Tip-Off Tournament (the weekend of Nov. 15). Swamping various opponents and losing only to powerhouse Dalhousie by one point in overtime, SMU captured the consolation honours.

Rookies on the squad include Debbie Machon, Debbie Steele, Darlene "Rooster" Mossman, and

Nancy Collins, the younger members of the SMU varsity basketball playing family Returnees are Cindy Britten, Neila McCabe, Cathy Ellis, Jody Hayes, Sue Dunbrack and Wanda Williams. With a good combination of experience and rookie aggressiveness, Coach Kathy Mullane has the nucleus of a real contender.

Coach Mullane feels that Cindy Britten and newcomer Debbie Machon are "the quickest guards in the league". She adds that after 6'6" Steele gains some playing experience "she could become SMU's ace forward of the future."

St. Mary's next opponents are UPEI when they take-on the Island squad at Charlottetown.

## A team by any other name ...

by John Calder

This being International Women's Year, I deemed it an appropriate time to bring attention to the use of cumbersome and disjointed names for women's Collegiate sports teams.

The names being criticized are: Saint Mary's Huskettes, U.P.E.I. Pantherettes, Acadia Axettes, Dal Tigerettes, and St. F.X. Xettes.

This is not meant to be satirical or mocking, rather it is intended as constructive advice. The use of the suffix "ette", tacked on to the men's varsity team name smirks of subordination and lesser imitation.

Granted, not all teams use this system. However, most Nova Scotian Universities utilize the system of copying the men's teams with the addition of the letters "ettes".

If nothing else, the resulting names sound ridiculous, if not diminishing.

The argument for the use of the name "Huskettes" stresses that the university have one name for all varsity teams. I respect the general philosophy, however it is overpowered by the inferior air imparted by that fatal syllable.

If for no other reason, ladies, I suggest that the name chosen could show more character and independence.

**GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN!**

Enjoy Southern Comfort smooth, sweet satisfaction from the South. Mixes with everything within reason and it's great all on its lonesome. Try some. Y'all love it.

**Southern Comfort.**  
The Grand Old Drink of the South that can't be imitated.

**SOUTHERN COMFORT**

# Three Huskies Honoured All-Canadian Awards

Mark Pothier, the St. Mary's Huskies' 275 pound offensive tackle, has been named to the All-Canadian team for the second year in a row, and as well, won the John Metra Trophy as the outstanding lineman in Canada.



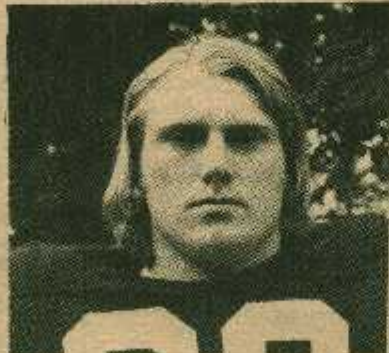
Joining Pothier on the All-Canadian team will be teammates Mike Riley and Ed Suciak.

The announcements were made at an awards presentation dinner by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union on the night before the College Bowl.

The six-foot-four Pothier has been an outstanding performer on the Huskies interior line for the past four seasons and is expected to be a high pick in their winters CFL draft.

Pothier and six-foot-four, 302 pound defensive tackle, Mike Riley, are both natives of St. Catharines, Ont., and both are the biggest men on their respective All-Canadian units.

Pothier won the John Metras Trophy over candidates Rene Harrison, a guard from the University of Calgary, Paul Kilger a defensive tackle from Ottawa, and Rick Ott, a defensive tackle from Wilfred Laurier.



The heavies:  
left to right  
Marc Pothier,  
Ed Suciak,  
and Mike Riley.



Riley, the biggest man in Canadian College football said after the announcement, "I'm up in the clouds."

"This has been something a kid only dreams about," Riley continued. "It's got to be a goal in every college player's life."

Suciak, a Senior who transferred to SMU after three years at Brock University, won a linebacking position on the All-Canadian squad. The 23 year old, six-foot-one, 226 pound Ontario native could be another high draft choice this winter.

Pothier was one of only six returnees to the All-Canadian team. Absent from this year's squad was Brian Burgess, the Huskies outstanding defensive back from Draught, Mass. U.S.A., who was a 1974 member of the All-Star squad.



Berkeley Barb

"For me, good food and a good beer go together. That's why I ask for Heineken. It's all a matter of taste."

**Heineken**  
It's all a matter of taste.

Six Winning Years

# Al Keith resigns

Al Keith, the Head Football Coach of the Saint Mary's University Huskies for the past six seasons and one of the most winning coaches in the history of Canadian college football, has resigned.

Keith explains that the decision to leave the sport of football, at least temporarily, came after many months of serious consideration.

"I have been thinking about a change in my lifestyle for quite some time," says Keith. "I gave serious thought to resigning well before the beginning of this season but I felt that the timing would be unfair to the football program here at Saint Mary's."

Keith joined the Saint Mary's coaching staff in 1969 as assistant football coach and accepted the position of Head Coach the following year. Now rated among the top college coaches in the



country, his conference record stands at an impressive 35 and 4 with an overall winning average of better than 76 percent.

In addition to a fine winning record, Keith's code of ethics and sense of sportsmanship are the major factors affecting his reputation among college coaches across the country. The Halifax coach was named the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association Coach of the year in 1972 and again in 1974, and Canadian Coach of the year in 1973 - the year the Saint Mary's Huskies captured the College Bowl Championship.

Following the 1973 national win, Keith became embroiled in public controversy over CFL scouting

procedures because of inquiries from CFL scouts by telephone regarding the potential of his team players.

An angered Keith later told the press "I can get my waterboy drafted."

During his football coaching career, Keith has been constantly critical of the CFL's Designated Import rule, which he says "very effectively discourages Canadian quarterbacks from playing pro football."

Keith, who led the Huskies to four conference titles in six years has had several of his players advance to the ranks of the CFL.

Ken Clark, the leading punter in the WFL two seasons ago is now with the Hamilton Tiger Cats along with his former teammate Ang Santucci. Bill Robinson, one of the few Canadian Quarterbacks to crack the pro ranks, is a member of the Ottawa Rough Riders.

Replacing the talented Head Coach will be a difficult task, according to Bob Hays, Saint Mary's Director of Student Services.

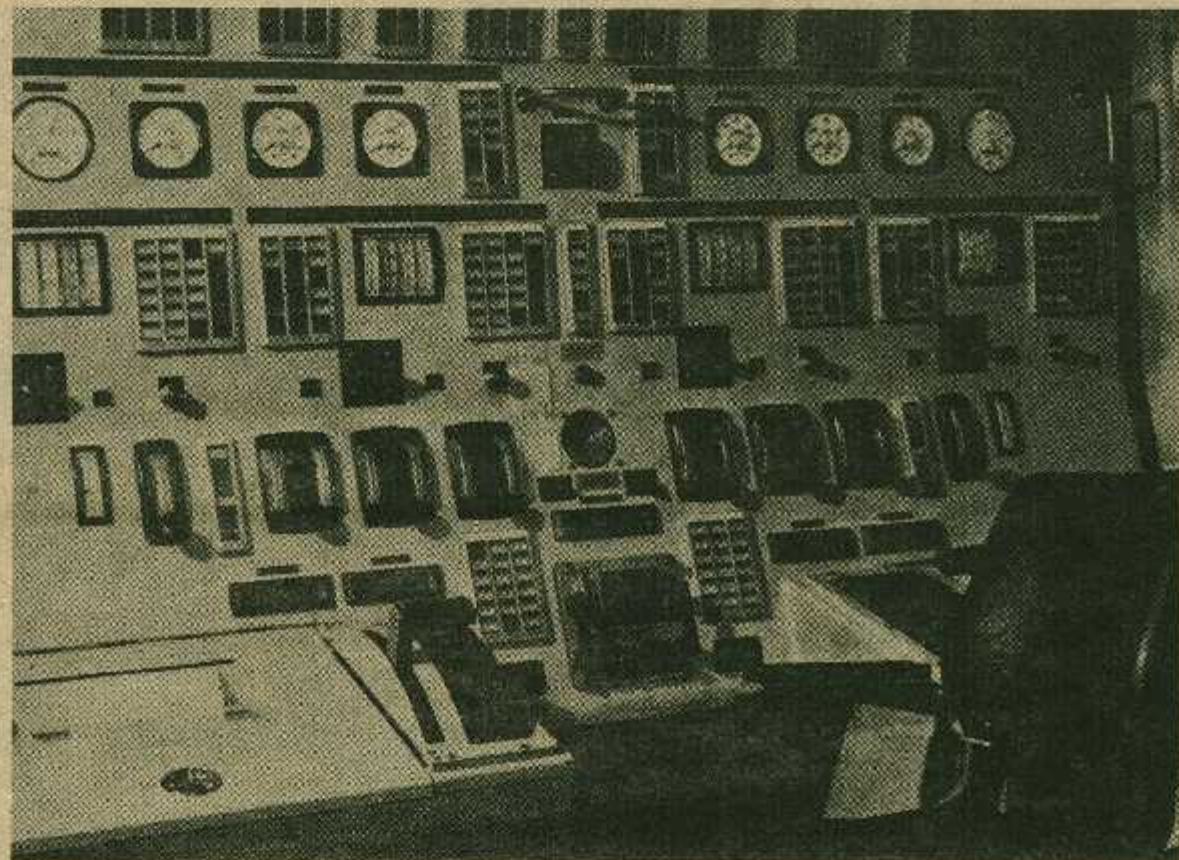
"He is one of the finest coaches in the college game," says Hays. "His genuine concern for our student athletes is a priceless quality."

**NOTES FROM MANPOWER CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT**

Waiters, waitresses, porters (male and female) are required for the CNR to work over the Christmas holidays. These jobs would be on the trains running between Halifax and Montreal so you must be bilingual to qualify. Jobs start December 17 and last for 3 weeks. Pay is \$4.29 per hour. Check with the Manpower office on Campus for further details.

**CAREER ORIENTED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

The Federal Government is accepting applications now for summer jobs along the line of the student's course of studies. Engineering and Science students were in good demand last year but any student can apply.



## If you are an engineer, this chair could be yours.

This is where you could find yourself if you become a Maritime Engineering Officer in today's Canadian Armed Forces. The Master Engineering Control centre of one of our new DDH 280 Destroyers.

No boilers. No stokers. No sweat!

The power within these beautiful ships comes from jet turbine engines. The machinery that heats, cools, ventilates and provides water throughout these ships is the latest.

Maritime Engineering Officers on these ships work with some of the most sophisticated equipment in the world...with expertly trained men who are as proud of their work as they are of their ships.

If you're studying engineering, think about this Officer's job. It's a very special one. It could take you anywhere in the world!



**GET INVOLVED WITH THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.**

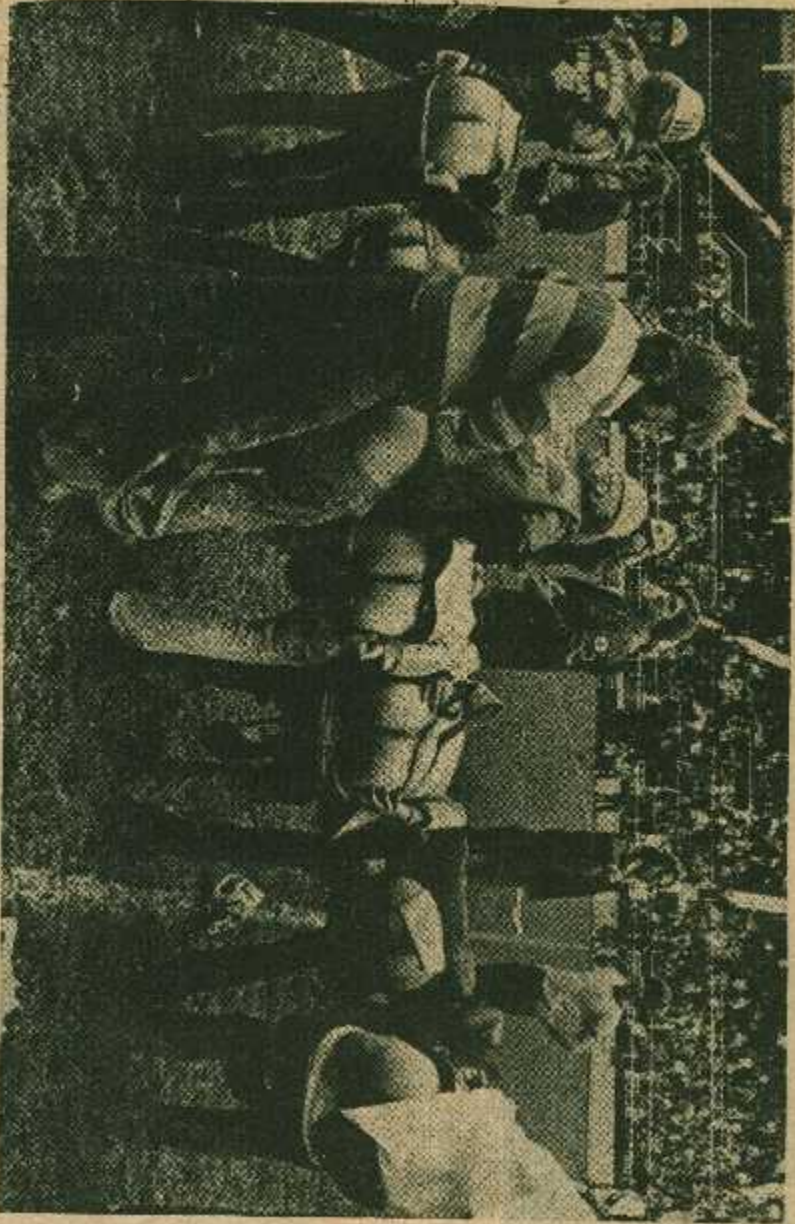
Directorate of Recruiting & Selection, National Defence Headquarters, Box 8989, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K2

**Please send me more information about opportunities in the Canadian Forces of Maritime Engineers.**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PROV. \_\_\_\_\_  
 POSTAL CODE \_\_\_\_\_ UNIVERSITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 COURSE \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

from the layout staff of the journal



Get your ass up to the journal.  
It sure is a bummer without you!

STAFF MEETING  
12:30 MONDAY  
ROOM 516, SUB

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

# the journal



Merry Christmas  
Happy Chanukah  
from the journal

Bringing home the Christmas Tree. Graphic by Rand Gaynor