

Mitchell stonewalls on MPHEC

Education Minister George Mitchell has refused to tell the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) the budgetary recommendations of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC), even though the Association of Atlantic Universities received these recommendations in December. (see following story)

Mitchell left a Feb. 26 meeting with AFS officials early to attend the Nova Scotia Liberal convention. Deputy Education Minister Carmen

Moir refused to answer questions after the minister left, and told the students to submit their questions in writing.

Mitchell's reply, dated March 2, says that answers to questions about MPHEC "are not immediately available" because the Council of Maritime Premiers has not made a firm decision.

"Mitchell knows the answers to the MPHEC questions, he's known since at least December," said Brian Perkins, National Union of

Students (NUS) central committee member for Nova Scotia. "We found out at our meeting with Mitchell last Saturday that MPHEC was going to make the figures public but the government wouldn't let them. Mitchell also knows the regional Treasury Boards' recommendations. He just doesn't want the public to know."

AFS questions about the budgetary recommendations of the provincial Treasury boards were also left unanswered, as was one asking

whether all the tax points transferred from the federal government would be used for post-secondary education.

Diane Wright, the AFS representative for Mount St. Vincent University commented. "This is another example of what the government likes to refer to as 'student participation in the decision-making process'. First the government makes the decision and then they allow the students to participate."

The Journal

MARCH 8, 1977

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 42 NUMBER 9

Confidential reports says

MPHEC concerned over regional disparity

Fredericton (CUP)

Representatives from the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS/FEA) today released portions of a confidential report of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Com-

mission (MPHEC). The post-secondary institutions for 1977-78.

The MPHEC recommended a 11.5% increase in provincial grants to the institutions. The report expressed concern that the Regional

Treasury Board would slash this figure in the RTB's recommendations to the government.

The MPHEC report states that the per-student operating grants in the three Maritime provinces are the three lowest in the country. It further states "The Commission is concerned, however, that the gap in the level of support for post-secondary institutions between the Maritimes and the rest of Canada is widening. This was accentuated by the fact that the rate of increase in operating assistance for Maritime institutions in 1976-77 was lower than that provided in all other Canadian provinces. Further increases in disparities between institutions in the Maritimes and the rest of Canada will undoubtedly result in a lower quality of post-secondary education in the Maritime provinces than that provided in other parts of Canada and a reduction in the educational opportunities for Maritime students."

"The Commission is of the opinion that with the present tuition fee structure in Canada, tuition fees for the next three years should stay constant at Maritime institutions."

Students from the Nova Scotia caucus of AFS/FEA and NUS/UNE (National Union of Students) met last week with N.S. Education Minister George Mitchell. After persistent questioning, Mitchell admitted that the MPHEC had wanted to make the report public but were prevented from doing so by the Council of Maritime Premiers.

"The information in this report affects all the people in the Atlantic," said Miguel Figueroa, the Atlantic fieldworker for NUS/UNE. "The only people who benefit from the report's secrecy are those in government who hope to save themselves from embarrassment by deliberately keeping the public uninformed."



Treasurer Mike Arseneau passes around the Winter Carnival tally sheet at last Wednesday's SRC meeting.

Photo by Robert Chaisson

The SRC made a profit of \$1201.43 on Snow Rush '77, this year's edition of winter carnival. Council decided to run winter carnival when there were no applications for the Winter Carnival Committee.

Treasurer Mike Arseneau was pleased with the carnival and said it was nice to see how the council members came together to make the project a success. "I think everyone was aware of the financial situation we (the council) were in and made a conscientious effort not to lose money on the events they organized."

Arseneau also praised the Entertainment Gang. "That weekend was the probably worst weekend of the year for booking bands and they came up with three nights of quality entertainment."

As expected the big money makers this year were the bashes: Matt Minglewood-\$441.13, Shooter-\$872.92, and Finnegan-\$761.22.

The events which lost a sizeable amount were: the broomball tournament-\$250.00 (\$200.00 in prizes and \$50.00 for expenses), and Dive for Pennies-\$132.00 (\$130.00 in prizes and \$10.00 in pennies, \$7.90 was collected at the door).

Banquet not cutback

The Charter Day committee has decided not to cutback the \$1500.00 banquet as a committee member suggested. SRC president and Committee chairman Kevin Whelley said, "the meal will be the same as last year. In order to get a meal people feel would be adequate would cost \$1500."

Committee member Marty Aucoin was unhappy with the decision; feeling the committee should have made more of an effort to cut costs in these financially stingent times. Many societies are currently operating on shoe-string budgets as the SRC pays off its sizeable debt (\$20,000 annually for the next two years).

Aucoin proposed a cold buffet

and a voluntary clean-up afterwards totalling approximately \$900. She suggested the money saved (\$600) be allotted to the Journal and Radio St. Mary's by the Fiscal Advisory Committee.

The Charter Day Committee rejected the proposal because there was only a week and a half to work out the arrangements.

Charter Day is an annual affair at which awards are presented to people who have excelled in their contribution to extra curricular activities other than athletics. The evening is sponsored by the SRC and consists of a reception, a banquet, an awards ceremony, and a dance.

Info

Celebration of International Women's Day

March 13, Sunday
1:00 - 5:00 at Veith House, 3115 Veith St. Halifax.
Afternoon activities include, films, songs, and discussions.
Day care facilities provided.

Everyone Welcome

Sponsored by International Women's Day Organizing Committee and In Stuggle.

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PREREQUISITES: 1. Senior Student
2. C+ average (2.6 - 2.9)

OPENING DATE for nominations: Monday, February 28th
DEADLINE for completed applications: Monday, March 14th

Note: Application Forms will be available February 28th, from Darlene Parker, Secretary, Student Services 4th floor, Student Centre.

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SMU hires musician in residence

For the first time a native Nova Scotian with an international reputation will be accepting the position of musician-in-residence at St. Mary's University.

Sydney native Warren Chiasson will begin his stay at the University

March 21, and will give his first public concert Sunday, March 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the University's Theatre Auditorium.

Judging from his reviews he will be an exciting addition to the music scene in Halifax. The New York

Timers has described his music as "chamber jazz in the best, least pretentious sense."

During the year he will be involved in instructional sessions with the University's music program, workshops for musicians and

the local school music program and various performing sessions including public concerts.

A versatile musician, Chiasson played the violin, trombone and piano before concentrating his efforts on the vibraphone. The concentration has paid off.

After leading his own orchestra as a student at St. F X and a short stint with the Royal Canadian Artillery Band in Halifax, he moved to New York where he has established a reputation as one of the best jazz vibraphonists in North America.

Over the years he has appeared with some of the finest jazz groups in North America, including the George Shearing Quintet, the Chet Baker Quartet, the Tal Farlow Trio and Roberta Flack.

Along with leading his own group he has played for such Broadway shows as Foxy, Brainchild and Hair. Chiasson has recorded for Capital, RCA Victor, Mercury and Trident records.

Mitchell pledges human rights action

by Nigel Allen

TRURO -- Education Minister George Mitchell has pledged his department to action in human rights. He is particularly concerned with the problem of prejudice in textbooks.

Speaking Feb. 23 at a day-long Human Rights Awareness Seminar organized by Nova Scotia Teachers college, Mitchell said he would maintain funding for the provincial Education Fund for Black Students, and added that there is money in this year's budget for a similar fund for Metis and non-status Indians.

"Teachers can help guide students away from all forms of prejudice," Mitchell said. He said he was considering a number of possibilities to assist teachers, including enlarging the ethnic section of the education department, offering present teaching human rights training, and requiring universities to offer human rights courses in their education program. N.S. Teachers College, part of the N.S. Education department, has been active in human rights education, and will introduce a course next year on black, Indian and Acadian studies.

Biased textbooks

Textbooks which even partially destroy a student's self-respect should not be used in schools, Mitchell said.

In 1973, he said, about 40 textbooks had been identified as objectionable by blacks and Indians. Only seven of these are still in use.

The problem of racial bias in

textbooks is still present, however. A parent removed his daughter from school over the allegedly unfair textbook **Bold Ventures**, and a report released by the N.S. Human Rights Commission has criticized some texts for their sexism.

Mitchell said texts are "often quite satisfactory" except for one chapter. A "short-term solution", he said, was to print a supplement. The education department does not always find it easy to find suitable replacement textbooks with enough Canadian content.

'Chester the molester' prowls Lowrise

Residence desk clerks have been receiving complaints about a person prowling through Lowrise during the small hours of the morning.

The prowler, also known as "Chester the Molester", has startled several women in Lowrise late at night.

Metro area police have stationed an officer inside the building and another on patrol outside.

Several "strange" incidents earlier in the year, such as a desk clerk being decked in the washroom, and the prowler's wander-

ings have made the desk clerks and the campus police increasingly frustrated about their inability to catch the culprit.

"This guy seems to know every move we make", said one desk clerk. "One time we stayed up until 4:30 in the morning checking things out in the lowrise and at quarter to five he was in there."

Desk clerks warn students not to hang around the area late at night. "We are really gunning for this guy and it would not help if someone got in the way," one said.

New SRC

The Students Representative Council under-went a changing of the guard last Wednesday. SRC President Kevin Whelly summed up the past year saying, "we (the council) ran into numerous brick walls which I feel we successfully progressed at."

Treasurer Mike Arseneau promised a detailed financial report sometime this week and hoped new treasurer John Sullivan "has as good a council to work with as I had last year."

New president Glenn McInnes thanked the old council and said he is optimistic about the up-coming year.

The newly elected council members are: Treasurer-John Sullivan, Vice-President Internal-Roy Laundry, Vice-President External-Matt Adamson, Commerce Rep-Roxanne Howitt, Residence Rep-Scott Carswell, Science Rep-Mike Clark. Four positions: Day Hop Rep, Arts Rep, Engineering and Graduate Rep were not filled.

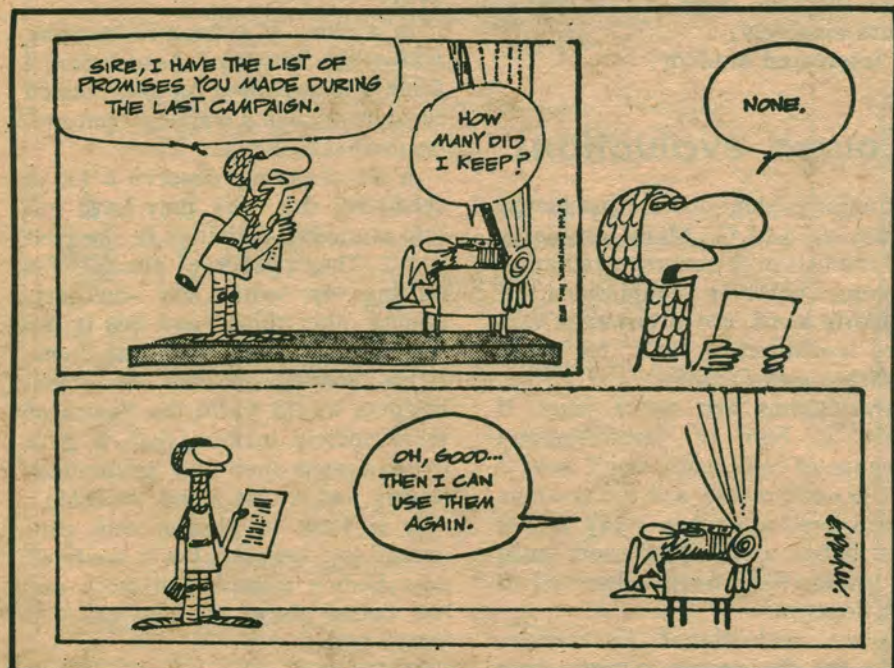
Nominations for the vacant council positions, Senate and Board of Governors are open until March 14. Campaigning is from March 15 to March 21. The elections are on March 22 and 23.

Physics papers presented

Don DesRoches

At a Physics conference held in Metro Feb. 26, and 27, Paul Muir, a third-year student here at SMU, won honors for the best student

presentation. The prize of \$75 was awarded for his paper; "Plasma Studies in Gas-Filled Tubes." The conference was under the auspices of APICS, (Atlantic Provinces Inter-University Committee on the Sciences) and was organized mainly by the Physics Club at Dalhousie, with SMU students and faculty participating. Other Saint Mary's students participating were: Wayne L. LeMoine, Don LeBlanc, and Michael Swift. The papers presented were all based on experiments performed in our Physics department, outside of regular class and lab time.



The late Yearbook is alive, well, living in... PARIS?!

The long awaited arrival of the 1975/76 Santamarian is just around the corner. The yearbook will be mailed from Inter-Collegiate Press on or before March 11.

The master plan called for the yearbooks to be mailed directly to the subscribers but because of the delay in having the books published they will be sent directly to St. Mary's. How the books will be distributed when they do reach the campus has not been decided.

Government secrecy

The release of portions of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's report containing the commissions budget proposals by the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS/FEA) squelches the governments latest attempt to prey on the ignorance of their constituents.

The MPHEC, concerned about the level of post secondary education here compared to the rest of Canada, has made recommendations the government would rather not let students know about. Education minister George Mitchell has repeatedly stonewalled as to why the information cannot be released for discussion.

It is also rumoured several changes are in the works concerning the student aid program but so far one has approached the students to inquire how they might feel about it. Informal consultation with a few students is seen by the government as undesirable. This attitude is unfortunate.

Withholding public information for the sake of decision making ease has historically proven disastrous. It has also been called irresponsible government.



Letters

Residence holes

To the Journal:

Residence, in the hole or on the hole? It seems to make little difference. The real issue is that one cannot help but notice the holes (patched or otherwise) which adorn the walls in the halls and stairways of the residence buildings. The one exception might be the Low Rise residence where the females vicariously live out their frustrations by watching Another World rather than punching the walls in. There seems to be but one solution to the whole problem and I wish to submit my "modest proposal" to concerned students and administrators.

Just as there are various shaped holes so are there different types of "holes" (the individuals responsible for the holes). These can be placed in several categories:

1. **The body type:** this individual is clever. He knows full well that to attempt to thrust his clenched fist through the wall would be sheer mutilation so he chooses to charge with his whole body, leaving an indelible cavity shaped much like his own frame. Holes of this nature with too much shape indicate a female as the guilty party.

2. **The weakling type:** Similar to the body type in that he recognizes his limitations, this individual punches in areas which have already been patched. He knows they will cave in easily so bruised knuckles will not result. Another M.O. for this character is to return to the scene of the crime to watch the hole being patched for the second or third time.

3. **The Tough Type:** this holee usually goes to work after several drinks and most often when out with buddies. A well aimed punch which sends the fist through the wall board draws stares of awe and admiration from his pals. The obvious enemy here is the beam concealed behind the wall board - as the punch is often not premeditated and the swing is erratic many fall victim to this lurking menace.

Various attempts have been made to stop this wanton destruction. High Rise One; for example, has been reinforced with 3/4 inch board - understandably a hazard, especially of concern to the tough type of holee. A solution must be found and as a concerned Santamarian I cannot keep my proposal secret another minute. Because the individuals responsible for the perforated walls are clearly unfit to serve

any other purpose in life I suggest they be given full-time jobs with the university responsible for keeping residence walls full of holes. Crazy? Hardly dear reader - there is a method to my madness so read on/

The next step the university must take is to open a technical department specializing in masonry. Students of this department will then learn their trade by patching the holes made by the professional holees.



The advantages are obvious. The residences are repaired without cost and the university receives monies in the form of tuition fees paid by the students of the new faculty. The university will become heralded for its humanitarianism - who else would hire the holees, rejects that they are. Finally, if the Board of Governors is on its toes it will invest in the wall plaster industry whose share values should climb as universities throughout Canada initiate similar programs.

The disadvantage - people might think we have holes in our heads. Yours sincerely,
an interested student

Course evaluations

Course evaluations are conducted yearly at S.M.U. Many problems are implicit in the course evaluation system, however evaluations, if properly used, are a powerful and very constructive tool for both students and faculty.

Evaluations are not a joke! If there is fear of discrimination because of comments, don't worry! The general results and the sections which seek a written reply is not distributed to the professors **until all grades have been submitted** to the Registrar.

What evaluations? Evaluations allow the students to express their

opinions of a course and a professor. They do **not** gather dust. Evaluations indicate to professors how they might improve their course(s); what good points and problems students found in the course. They are also used in considering the promotion and tenure of faculty. Finally, future students can use the evaluations as a guide in choosing courses.

Thus if evaluations are taken as a joke everyone suffers. Courses do not improve via silent student criticisms. University is an expensive proposition. Make the most of it and help future students and yourself get the best education possible, through careful preparation of these evaluations.

Evaluation week is coming up again during March 14-17/77. Attend your classes. Express your opinion. **Make your education count for you.**

Thanks.
(Senate Student Participation Committee.)

Disgusted

To the editor:

I would like to publicly register my disgust at the lavish display planned by The Charter Day Committee for the upcoming Charter Day Dinner, on Friday, March 11th.

In a time of economic restraint within the Students' Association, I think it is appalling for the Council to sponsor such a wasteful 'pat-me-on-the-back' event.

A lot of people deserve a lot of credit for the work they have put into students' activities in the past year. They deserve thanks for putting up with tiny budgets, among other things and this is the last way in the world to thank them. Extra money in the societies' budgets would warm the hearts of more society leaders than a gala extravaganza open only to administration and a select few students.

It is time to abolish this silly annual ego-booster. It's a waste of everybody's money, and there are lots better places for it to go.

Yours truly,
Sara Gordon

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

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, the Editor, or the staff. Contributions are welcomed from students, faculty and other interested parties.

We regret that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival or lack of space, we can not guarantee that everything submitted will be printed. All sub-

missions must be typed, double-spaced and signed, although under extenuating circumstances, the author's name may not be published. Deadline is Friday prior to publication.

The Journal is published every second Tuesday at Saint Mary's University, Halifax. It is printed in Kentville and typeset by Ford Publishing Company. Subscriptions are \$5.00 a year (cheap at the price).

Advertising rates are available on request. 422-5720.

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New fiscal arrangements "regressive"

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The new federal-provincial fiscal arrangements legislation "will downgrade the national government's role in ensuring minimal standards in health services and in post-secondary education," according to the leader of the federal New Democratic Party.

Speaking on the first of four days of debate during second reading of the bill in the House of Commons, Ed Broadbent said the act "is the most regressive set of federal-provincial measures to be brought forward since the Second World War."

The legislation, the federal-provincial fiscal arrangements and established programs financing act 1977, details the financing of medical care, health services and post-secondary education between the federal government and the provinces. The new act will change the existing system (which expires March 31) in which the federal government funds social programs on the basis of growth of provincial expenditures to a method whereby federal government funding will be tied to the growth of the national economy.

The new system will reduce the

amount of cash now given to the provinces and increase in tax points. The legislation for this five year program will see a gradual increase of provincial tax points and the decrease in the amount of money directly transferred to the provinces.

The bill passed second reading in the House of Commons Feb. 24. The NDP and Social Credit members voted against it, but the bill passed by a vote of 142 to 14. It now gets to committee for discussion before returning to the House for third reading.

Broadbent said the federal government had the final authority on the matter and since existing regulations expire March 31 the provinces were forced into accepting the new measures. Broadbent said Feb. 18, "As premier Loughheed put it, 'they were left with no alternative'. This 'no alternative' proposed by the federal government and rejected in detail by all the provinces has just been accepted in principle by the official opposition."

Earlier in the same debate Conservative leader Joe Clark said "We are, of course, supporting in principle the legislation which is before us. In effect, we have no alternative even if we found there was cause for serious disagreement" because the details had been worked out in the absence of Parliament anyway.

NDP member David Orlikow from Winnipeg said the legislation will cause the provinces to reduce the level of services they have been providing.

"Fewer young people will be able to attend our universities and community colleges. There will be

less of a guarantee of payment for hospital care. People will not receive the same kind of service from their doctors. Either all that

will happen or the provinces will have to increase their fees. University fees will have to be increased substantially."

Would be deportees safe in Mexico

MONTREAL (CUP) -- In a mysterious rescue, four Chilean students here who were to have been deported to Chile have arrived safely in Mexico where they will be allowed to stay.

Sources say representatives of Amnesty International and Canadian University Press put the students in contact with several people who were able to obtain visas from the Mexican government. However, both organizations deny any connection with the incident.

The students, who were studying French and English at several Montreal institutions, said before their flight to Mexico Feb. 20 that Canada Manpower and Immigration informed them three weeks prior that their student visas were being revoked and they would have to return to Chile "within a month."

Manpower and immigration officials have denied knowledge of the incident or refused comment on why the visas were revoked. However, one of the students said that "since we are members of the MIR (a leftist coalition based in Chile which opposed the dictatorship there), we assumed that the Pinochet government asked Canada and they

ascended to the request to return us."

"We would like to thank the people involved for saving us from what surely would have been prison," he added.

"We were getting desperate at one point," said another of the students. "We didn't want to go directly to any of the resistance groups here because we feared DINA (the Chilean secret police). We had to depend on people in other groups who spoke our language and who were in solidarity with our cause."

He added, "We know what going back to Chile would have meant. The measures (to clean up Chile's image regarding political prisoners) do nothing more than cover up the true situation — they attempt to hide the horror, the crime, the plight of those who are persecuted, who are political detainees and the 'disappeared' comrades..."

"Many political prisoners have been reclassified as 'common criminals' ... as we think would have happened to us ... this further restricts our comrades right under international law and contributes to this sick numbers game the junta is playing with the world press."

Sports Fans



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Solar Energy an Alternative

by Nigel Allen

Within a few years, solar energy will be an economically viable energy source for up to 70 percent of a household's energy needs, an undergraduate engineering-physics student said Feb. 28.

Walter Wardrop said that the

principal problem is, "educating the people, who don't realize that fossil fuels will be almost exhausted by 2000. Nuclear energy is only a stopgap measure," he told an undergraduate physics conference organized by Dalhousie University and the Atlantic Provinces Inter-

University Council on the Sciences.

Canada has at least 12 solar houses, whose energy needs are met partially or completely by solar energy. But, Wardrop noted, Canada spends far less on solar energy research than the United States.

About 32 percent of Canada's energy needs are for heating air or water to temperatures less than 100 degrees C, the boiling point of water. Solar energy is ideally suited for such heating, he said. For the heating range between 100 degrees C and 140 degrees C, solar radiation must be concentrated, which makes it more difficult and expensive to use solar energy.

Solar energy can be stored by a

water; at night, the absorbed heat is given off. Other more complicated systems pump hot water in and out of storage tanks.

"In Toronto, the Hooper-Hicks house, which cost \$250,000, can run for an entire year on its stored solar energy," Wardrop said. During the summer, water is heated and stored in a 60 degree C "swimming pool" in the basement. "The idea is good", he said, but costs become prohibitive when you try to use more than 70 percent solar energy."

An even more ambitious project is Prince Edward Island's Ark, a totally self-contained house which provides its own energy and food. It uses a windmill as well as solar



The Campus Advisor

Dear Campus Advisor,

What are my chances of going through University without borrowing money?

Penelope

Dear Penny,

70,000 : 1

Dear Campus Advisor,

What can I do to get through boring lectures?

Sleepy

Dear Sleepy,

Take notes left-handed. (If you are left-handed do this with your eyes crossed.)

Count the pinholes in the tile ceiling.

Take your pulse.

Take the pulse of the blonde sitting behind you.

Fill in the o's, q's, b's, p's, and a's in your notes.

Count how many times the prof. says 'uh'.

Count the number of hairs on the back of your left hand.

Compare above with the Blonde's.

Take your shoes off, put your socks on inside out, and put your shoes back on without using your hands.

Close your eyes and watch the pattern on your eyelids.

Dear Campus Advisor,

Are you for real?

Doubtful

Dear Doubtful,

I usually refrain from answering personal questions but I feel that I must reply to this one. I believe that I am 'for real', as you say. At least I seemed to be real when I showered this morning. I don't think that I've been an optical illusion all these years.

Dear CA,

How can I tell my History professor that I haven't done my paper?

Worried

Dear W,

I suggest that you go to his office to tell him the news. Telling him in class that you haven't done your paper might create a scene. Go to your professor's office with flowers for his wife and a bottle of his favourite Rye and tell him right out that you haven't done your paper. You'll get a 'C' at the very least.

If you can't afford blossoms and booze try one or more of the following tried-and-true, centuries-old excuses.

Mother/father seriously ill/deceased/arrested.

Girlfriend/boyfriend pregnant/deceased/arrested.

Wedding/funeral/trial took up time.

Badly bruised typing fingers carrying reference works from the library.

Medical condition requiring 14 hours of sleep per day, no time for paper.

Spent study break saving old ladies from sharks off Miami Beach.

Spent study break picking novice skiers from trees on Quebec slopes.

Spent study break reading History texts and other books pertinent to the course to gain a better understanding of the course, became so interested that paper was forgotten.

Spent study break at N.S. Student Aid office begging for an appeal.

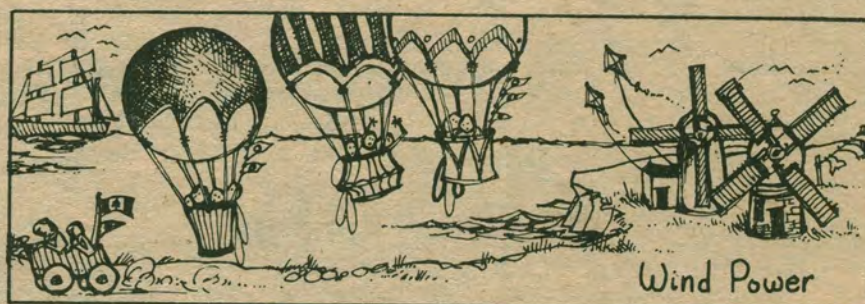
Dear Campus Advisor,

I'm a resident student living in High Rise 1 and I'm getting tired of my own cooking. I'm considering buying the meal plan next year. Is SAGA food really as bad as many people say it is?

Hungry

Dear Hungry,

SAGA is not as bad as they say it is. It's worse. You'd be better off eating your old notes. Ink and paper are more tasty and more nutritious than SAGA food and you can eat your notes hot.



Wind Power

number of methods, Wardrop noted. The simplest is to let the sun heat water on a wall during the day, and to use the stored heat which is given off to warm the house at night. In New Mexico, Steve Baer uses 91 200-litre oil drums partially filled with water as the south wall of his house. During the day, sun shines on the drums and heats the

energy. Everything is recycled. The Ark is "a bit futuristic", he noted, but it's a look at an alternative way of life. "If we go out into space, we'll have to recycle everything."

Hydro-electric power is "almost reaching a peak", Wardrop said after his speech. "You can only develop it so far."

Mobility of Students Needed

EDMONTON (CUP) -- A nation-wide program encouraging students to attend out-of-province universities is needed to balance enrolment disparities expected to hit Canadian universities within 10 years, according to the president of Simon Fraser University.

Dr. Pauline Jewett said enrolment on western university campuses will rise 11 to 16 per cent by 1988. But enrolment in Quebec and the Maritimes is expected to drop eight to 10 per cent, she told the Men's and Women's Clubs Jan. 19.

A federal government sponsored program is necessary "to promote inter-provincial mobility of university students" so they can be channelled into institutions with vacancies she said.

Noting the biggest projected decline is in Quebec she argued that the exchange would foster national unity and bilingualism.

Jewett admitted the problems in initiating the scheme "boggle the mind". A major stumbling block would be persuading provincial governments to allow increased federal presence in education, she added, noting that increased federal subsidies could sway them.

Also, improved course transfer between universities would have to be developed she said.

Jewett called for a "tripartite group" involving federal and provincial governments with university governing boards to co-ordinate the program.

The idea was raised at the November meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges and is on the agenda for the group's Board of Directors meeting in February.

At this point any steps to limit inter-provincial mobility of Canadian university students must be discouraged, she said.

"I'm totally opposed to provincial fee differentials," Jewett said.

While saying she is "unhappy about any tuition fee" the SFU president said, "I'm not as totally opposed to differential fees for foreign students."

However she warned against an elitist trend in Canadian universities and said differential fees must not be raised to extend elitism to visa students.

She suggested a full federal subsidization of visa student fees would be ideal, stressing it should apply only to students who could not otherwise attend.

"We must not raise fees prohibitively high to allow only upper class students from the US, Hong Kong or Tanganyika to attend," she said.

AFS referendums: N S Tech

Nova Scotia Technical College has become the ninth campus to join the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS/FEA). A 75 percent voter turnout on Wednesday saw 186 Tech students voting yes while 93 cast a no vote, exactly two to one in favour of membership.

"The new council seems very keen on working with the other students in the region," said Keith Anderson, Tech's outgoing student union president. "I think that they will be enthusiastic and active participants in AFS."

AFS/FEA secretary Don Soucy was very pleased with the results. "While Tech has always played a cooperative and responsible role working with other Nova Scotian students on student aid, they had declined to take a voting position at AFS/FEA meetings. We're all extremely glad to see that they will now be official members."

St. Mary's Students voted overwhelmingly in favour of the AFS referendum, 611 for - 41 against.

Students at the University of Prince Edward Island voted 439 to 91 Feb. 23 to pay one dollar each to the federation, while the referendum carried 1097 to 300 at Acadia University and 237 to 60 at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College.

Agricultural College students also voted 163-135 to join the National Union of Students.

Students at Memorial University decided on February 23 and 24 by a vote of 506 to 343 to continue their membership in the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

Explaining opposition to the membership question, referenda organizer Patrick Murphy said, "These that come out against AFS were confusing the organization with their own Council of Student

Union and the CSU is not very popular right now because of its demonstrated financial irresponsibility over the past few years."

The referenda at Memorial brought more students out to vote than did the student council election last fall but still it managed to attract less than twenty percent of the students to the polls. It was the first referenda carried out in the region that was not part of annual student union elections.

This winter AFS/FEA has been running membership referenda in the Atlantic provinces. They are asking students to pledge one dollar to the organization so that students in the region can work together on their common concerns. Of ten referenda, AFS/FEA has lost only one, at University of New Brunswick. The next AFS/FEA referendum is set for March 16 at St. Thomas University in Fredericton, N.B.

Talking calculators

by Frank Mclellan

A talking calculator which verbally transmits any mathematical computation is now available to blind math students at St. Mary's. The talking calculator comes as a welcome addition to the tape resources library which is in its second year of operation.

"The Tape Resources Library hopes to provide some of the latest technical assistance for St. Mary's blind and handicapped students", said Laurie Smith, head of the

Counselling Department at St. Mary's.

The talking calculator is recognized as one of the most efficient aids developed for the visually handicapped in recent years. It is easily operated and can save the blind student a considerable amount of time.

The talking calculator, currently on loan to St. Mary's from the Canadian National Institute of the Blind, has an estimated cost of \$350.00.



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DATE: Wednesday March 9, 1977

TIME: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

PLACE: Dalhousie University
Canada Manpower Centre
Student Union Building

JOURNAL BOOK OF ETIQUETTE

Delilah

First off, let me apologize for any inconvenience I may have caused etiquette fans as a subsequence of missing the last issue. There is no excuse for incompetency, but I'm not incompetent...I just plumb forgot it.

For those who missed Delilah's "social event of the decade", my sincere sympathies. Delilah guarantees satisfaction, and her birthday party was no exception. Refreshments were profusely flowing into the wee hours (of the next afternoon).

This issue I plan to discuss party games and conversation. Although at first glance they seem worlds apart, it's probably because they are.

A good host and/or hostess sees to it that all guests are kept (amused). Thus, after-dinner games are always in order. Cards are a popular perennial; however, boxing and wrestling (tag teams) are a super way to break down inhibitions — not to mention hurdles, high jumping, frisbee, skeets and volleyball. Softball and kick-the-can are fine but only if you have a very large living-room. Then again, there's always spin-the-bottle! It's great for bedroom and kitchen parties.

The important thing to remember is that everyone must be assured of an equally good time. Therefore, those guests not participating in games should be forced to do so, no matter how much they protest. More often than not, they are just shy. If they still refuse they can always be the object of a good game of darts. Unless you have a red rug, however, you should make sure to put plenty of papers down.

I mentioned earlier that it is important that all guests feel comfortable and enjoy themselves (and others for that matter). Likewise with regards to conversation.

It is always good manners to put those around you at ease by partaking in small talk. If you are sitting with someone you don't know, it's a good idea to start the conversation by asking a question. Of course if you can't talk, a simple grunt, burp, fart or the occasional nod is sufficient.

You should make it a point to never offend your listener unless it is necessary to prove a point, or if you feel it will aid the conversation.

There are several ways to stimulate conversation. **George Bernard Pshaw** tells me people won't notice you unless you avoid them. **Sylvia Bandersnatch**, on the other hand, contends that people will notice you only if you annoy them. Anyway, here, compiled with tender loving care, is a list of questions that will help you break the ice:

- Who am I?
- Are any of your relatives deformed?
- Have you ever tried to do something about your face?
- Do you always wash your hands after you use the toilet?
- Have you ever read something that required some thought?
- How much are you worth?
- Do you fool around?

If politics, sports and religion fail to strike up a conversation, then punch him and/or her in the face. That **NEVER** fails to get a response. **Next issue:** Entertaining Away from Home and Weddings.

Ed. note: Delilah welcomes letters on how you deal with etiquette.

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The Berger Report will have far-reaching effects on all of us.

The MacKenzie Valley Pipeline..

OTTAWA (CUP) — Although the final report of Justice Tom Berger's report on the socio-economic effects of a proposed MacKenzie Valley Pipeline is expected in April the final decision whether to build the pipeline or not will rest with the federal government. And the oil and gas industry is not going to sit back and meekly allow the government to heed Berger's advice.

The energy consortium which wants the pipeline built is very much alive and well — and active. Over a year of hard campaigning by Native people and their supporters, who did not want to see the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline built, or who wanted a moratorium on resource-extraction in the north, has swung public opinion to the side of the Dene and Inuit. The oil companies are preparing counter-moves.

When Berger makes his final report, therefore, he may be outflanked on a number of sides. And even though he is a politician of consummate skill, Berger may be holding all the eggs in the anti-pipeline basket — and that could be dangerous.

Justice Berger has become a folk hero overnight — the darling of the environmentalists and southern sympathizers who do not want to see the pipeline built, and who want a fair and just settlement of Native land claims in the MacKenzie Valley.

Throughout the summer months, readers of the country's daily newspapers were subjected to a veritable barrage of romanticised, idealized coverage of the Berger Commission. The papers gave minute descriptions of old people appearing in the remote northern communities; of the impassive Justice Berger leading his courageous one-man fight against the evil pipeline. What they did not do was to address the political questions which revolved around the hearings and the pipeline. And thanks to the romanticism generated by the press and devoured by the Canadian public, neither has the general population of the country.

Amid the atmosphere of exultation about the Berger hearings and the principles of fair play and justice for which Mr. Berger stands, it is easy to forget that the federal government usually appoints Royal Commissions for reasons of its own. The government is not usually

interested in having all sides represented fairly in a Royal Commission; nor does it feel itself responsible to take the Commission's recommendations to heart. Rather, the government usually sets up a Royal Commission to make it look as though it is doing something about a problem when, in fact, it is doing exactly the opposite. Everyone gets their chance to talk, to vent frustrations and to feel that they have told the government what they want. In fact, however, they have told only a hand-picked representative of the government what they would like to see.

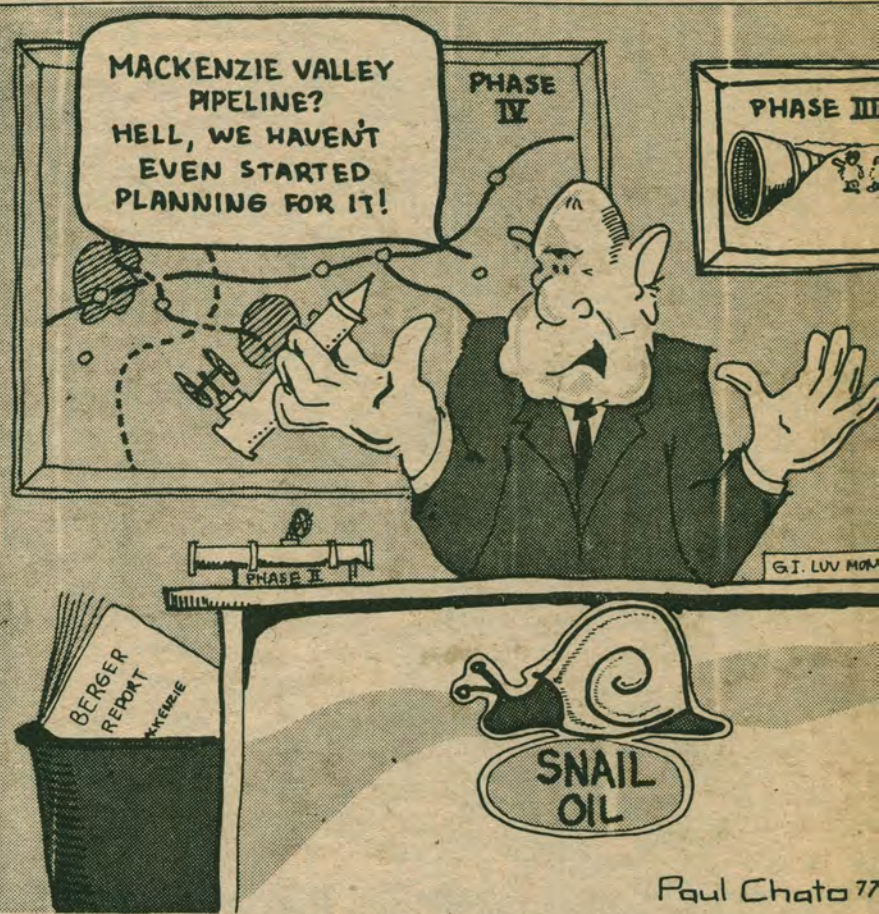
With Mr. Berger, it was different. He refused to be cowed by the government when Ottawa demanded he wind up his Commission and bring down a report. Instead of burying the issue of the pipeline, the scope of his enquiry covered many broad issues in the north which the government would rather have not been concerned with.

But we now have reached a point where virtually the only line of defence against the

MacKenzie Valley pipeline is that of Thomas Berger.

Already, one of the major defensive lines has been broken. The organizations representing northern Native people have been split four ways. The first split surfaced in August, when the Indian Brotherhood and the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories came to blows over a proposed agreement in principle on their land claims.

The Brotherhood, representing status Indians, said it wanted an agreement with the Canadian government whereby the latter would recognize the Indians' aboriginal rights. Loosely-defined, aboriginal rights allow the Native people to use and occupy their lands in a way consistent with their own culture, as they have done for hundreds of years. The Brotherhood says Indians have suffered under southern colonialism for centuries; that the financial interests



Paul Chato 77

The oil and gas companies, for now, are maintaining a low public profile. Aside from the television commercials telling us they need all the profits they can reap in order to explore for new sources of oil in the Arctic, they have not been saying much about the pipeline.

have been taking profits from the land while Native people received none of the benefits. The status Indians want an end to that system of exploitation.

In their proposed agreement in principle with the government over their land claims, the Brotherhood called for a separate government for the Indians of the Northwest Territories. The Indians do not want compensation for the loss of their lands: they have said time and time again that their land is not for sale. Rather, they want to continue the development and growth of their own culture. And they want the people of the north to reap the benefits from any northern industrial activity.

The Metis Association, however, has abruptly reversed its previous stand. Ever since land claims were discussed in the north, the Metis Association had stood solidly with the Brotherhood in its opposition to control northern development. And, in a precedent-making move, the two groups announced they would file a joint land claim.

Then James Wah-Shee was deposed as President of the Brotherhood, and there were mutterings heard of collusion with the oil interests. He was replaced last summer by Georges Erasmus, an anti-colonialist and outspoken opponent of the oil companies.

Suddenly, trouble started with the Metis Association. A meeting at Camp Antler, near Yellowknife, in June widened a developing split between the leadership of the two organizations. The Metis executive refused to participate in a joint meeting to ratify the proposed land settlement agreement in principle in August, and the split was made public.

The Metis Association says it wants the pipeline built when the land claims are settled.

And the Metis Association said it would submit a separate land claim in the Mackenzie Valley, even as the Brotherhood was presenting its own to Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand.

The Brotherhood has claimed that the Metis Association no longer represents the view of the Metis in the Northwest Territories. Indeed, many Metis have supported the Brotherhood's position. But the fact that the government is funding a separate claim by the now pro-development Metis Association cannot but be viewed as a serious setback to those who

by
**COLLIER
GRIBB**

reprinted from
Co-operative Press
Canadian University



The Department of Indian Affairs
its old "divide"

wanted justice in the north, and a moratorium on the construction of the Mackenzie pipeline.

It seems incredible that the department would fund a separate land claim which directly undercuts the Brotherhood position, even while it negotiates with the Brotherhood. It seems even more incredible when you realize that Indian Affairs has always refused to fund Metis projects, and has even refused to recognize the Metis as people until now. For all of Warren Allmand's fine words about his concern for the north, it appears he is going to bargain in bad faith with both sides: playing the Indians off against the Metis and vice versa. Both sides in the north will lose; only Warren Allmand will be the winner.

Now, the Inuit are also split. Coincidentally, the split came right after the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC) announced it was withdrawing its earlier, conciliatory, land claim and replacing it with a much tougher one.

COPE (the Committee for Original People's Entitlement), ITC's affiliate in the western Arctic, announced in late December that it too would pursue its own claim, in the hope of obtaining a quick settlement.

OIL AND GAS COMPANIES GEARING UP PUBLIC RELATIONS MACHINERY

Indeed, Canadian Arctic Gas, the consortium of energy giants which wants to build the pipeline, recently jumped on the pro-Native bandwagon by announcing its support for the settlement of land claims before the pipeline is built. Exactly which land claims it supports, however — those of the Brotherhood or the Metis Association; of ITC or of COPE — it did not mention. It does not need to be specific. The government will undoubtedly solve the messy land claims situation to the oil companies' advantage.

Letters were sent on Arctic Gas letterhead to the major church papers in Canada, asking that they consider publicizing the Metis position on land claims — the new position, that is. Enclosed were glossy, slick information kits put together by the company, and a copy of the Metis Association's presentation to the Berger Commission, stating the pipeline should be built as soon as possible. The church papers — Anglican, United and Roman Catholic — had been avowedly pro-Native in their coverage of land claims in the North. Hugh McCullum, formerly editor of the Anglican Canadian Churchman, is one of the foremost advocates of justice for the Indians and Inuit. When the government used the split between the Indian groups as an excuse to cut all funding to the Brotherhood, the Anglican Church stepped in

with a great deal of financial aid in the form of a loan. That loan has been repaid by the Brotherhood, but it generated some controversy. Canadian Arctic Gas has chosen what could only be viewed as a very opportune time — from their point of view — to interfere. And it would be interesting to find out on whose authority the letters went out. How is it that Canadian Arctic Gas can suddenly speak for the Metis.

Canadian Arctic Gas is maintaining a low public profile while it seems, gearing up their public relations machinery. Several months ago, all of the organizations which presented briefs during the southern swing of the Berger Commission received an information kit telling them why the pipeline is a good thing.

The multinational energy giants would be gearing up for battle. Or they could be softening up the public for the inevitable.

WHO WILL REALLY MAKE THE FINAL DECISION ON MACKENZIE VALLEY?

What of the federal government? In the end, it will be the government which makes a final decision on the pipeline.

It will do so on the advice of the National Energy Board, the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, the Berger Commission, the US government (which favors a Valley pipeline to transport gas to the energy-hungry midwest) and probably a host of other agencies.

The National Energy Board (NEB) will have an important role to play in advising the government. So far, the NEB's performance has been less than shining. Its chairman was caught in an oil company-run fishing camp last year, for in-

stance. Some embarrassment ensued. But that was only the tip of the iceberg.

It was the NEB which, up until a couple of years ago, was telling us that Canada had enough oil reserves to last for centuries. Then, however, the oil companies changed their estimates, and the NEB (which gets its data directly from the companies) swiftly followed suit. Now, the estimates seem to be changing every month. In short, no one knows how much oil Canada has left, least of all the NEB.

Coincidentally, the NEB, which has been holding hearings for some months on the feasibility of the pipeline, will start investigating the socio-economic implications of the pipeline at the same time as the Berger Commission makes its report. So there is a possibility of the Berger report being outflanked politically on yet another front. The NEB, which has a pro-industry reputation, will certainly say that the socio-economic effects will not be so great as to favor a decision not to build the pipeline.

Warren Allmand will say that he is caught in the middle of two warring Native factions. He has already said there will be only one land settlement in the Mackenzie Valley. That puts him in the perfect position of having to make the great Canadian compromise.

So Justice Berger holds all the anti-pipeline cards right now, and that is a dangerous situation. After all the press the Berger Commission received, it seemed many Canadians were willing to sit back and let Berger do all the work. If the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline is to be stopped, that situation must change within the next several months.



What can we do to help!

What can ordinary Canadian people — whether they are Native or not — do about the situation.

First, each citizen who is concerned about the pipeline should ask his or her Member of Parliament exactly where the MP stands on the construction of the pipeline — before the Berger Commission's report is made.

Second, concerned citizens can get in touch with their MPs after the report is made, asking that a debate be held in the House of Commons. If there is a House debate, the matter will be brought into the public eye again, and public pressure will once again force the government to move very slowly and cautiously. If there is no sign of public interest, the government can merely make the decision on its own, and in the secrecy of a back room.

Thirdly, you can get in touch with any of the increasing number of organizations who will be

using the Berger report as a basis from which to discuss the entire question of energy policy and northern development. Or you can form your own study group to do the same thing. These organizations, such as the Committee for Justice and Liberty, will be making their united voices known to the government. In unity, there is strength, and it is important that concerned people work with others to make their voices stronger.

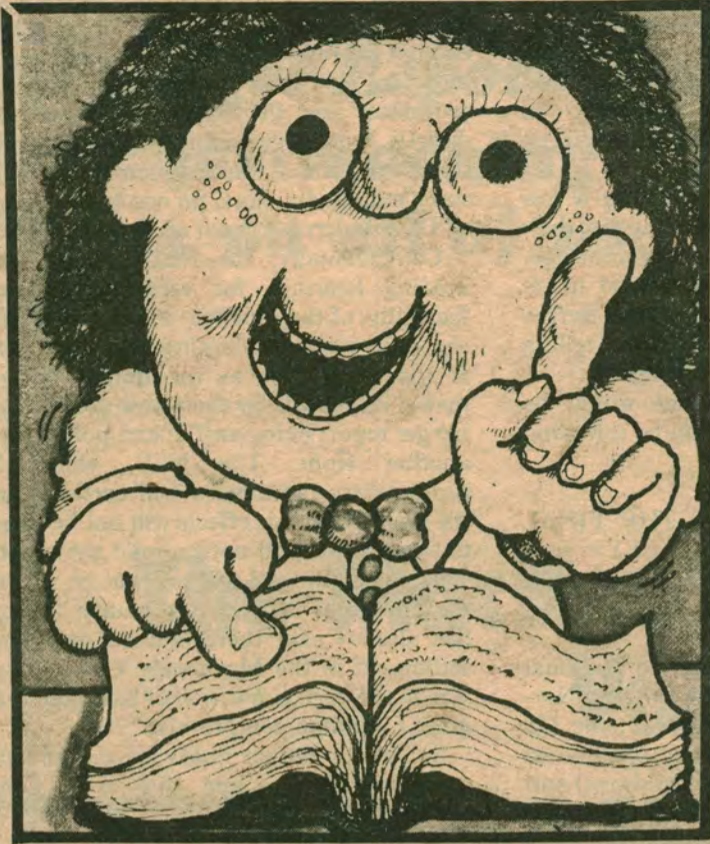
Next year, of course, there will be federal elections. The decision on the pipeline may have been made by then. But it's not too soon to be looking ahead to make the pipeline — and the issue of a just settlement of Native claims in the north — a major issue in that campaign.

The Berger report is not in yet. But, when it does appear, it will not be enough for Canadians to sit back with the attitude that Berger has said it for them. The real fight will have just begun.



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of Indian and Northern Affairs is obviously up to conquer" game plan in the north.



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Carrie a terror

by Bruce Bishop

It only takes one or two movies in the regular run of film fare shown in Halifax to make one realize that the movie industry is either going downhill or climbing, and in the case of "CARRIE", maybe it's a good sign.

Directed by Brian DePalma, and currently in view at the Paramount, "CARRIE" is a blossom amidst the weeds of recent occult-horror films. Truly a convincing actress, 27 year old Sissy Spacek (who was seen in "BADLANDS") plays an emotionally disturbed young girl, Carrie, who has a fanatically religious mother, played by Piper Laurie, in a spellbinding role. Carrie soon discovers her previously latent power of telekinesis - the ability to move objects with one's mind. Because of the frustrations wrought upon her by her mother and the resulting taunts and teases from classmates, Carrie's revenge by using her power at the climax of the film is almost like excusing

murder when it is committed in self-defense.

The viewer wonders perhaps, how many adolescents suffer the typical high school scapegoat syndrome; that is, the obvious 'one' student in every school who is unconsciously treated like dirt by the majority of students. One might also wonder just how many young people are pupils of religious fanaticism. In any case, these two unpopular social themes that usually lead to mental illness on the victim's part are depicted alarmingly vividly in "CARRIE".

Although "Carrie" was said to be "not much" by a British film society magazine, the movie itself is a noticeable improvement over your average 'Fright Film', mainly because of the mastery of DePalma's direction, the excellent acting of the lead stars, and, of course, the story, which was from the best selling novel of the same name by Stephen King.

I highly recommend "CARRIE" for an evening out...and into reality.

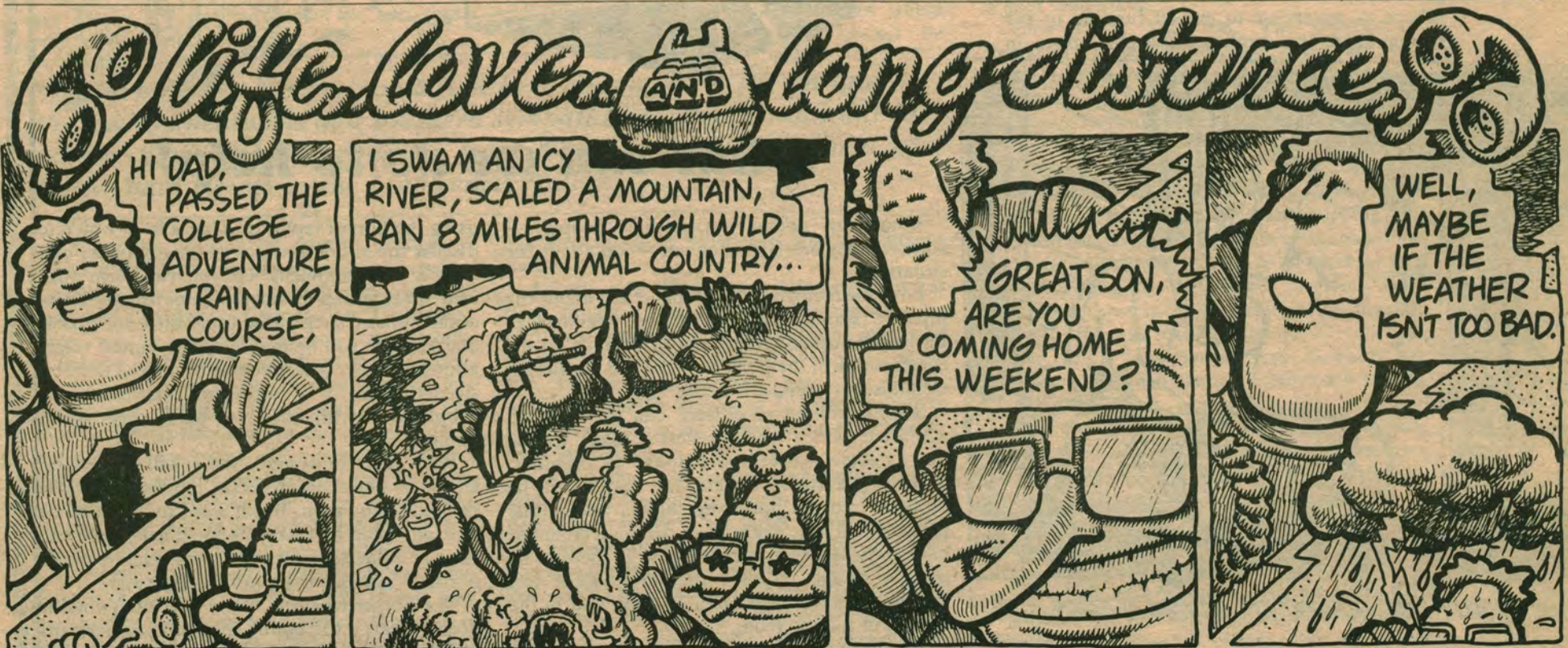
AGAINST THE WALL

Sitting in the kitchen,
Watch the kittens hug the floor.
A friend saunders through the ragged ole screen door.
Plunks a bag upon the table, puts a carbine in my hand;
Today we buck the system, today we make a stand.

I laugh and tilt the carbine,
And point it to my head
The wine flows from the barrel, I think it's Ruby Red.
The bag he deftly opens, a number's in his hand.
Today we'll buck the system, today we'll make a stand.

We're products of the sixties,
We've seen friends die at Kent.
They say we're apathetic
Our spirits have been spent.
And so we smoke our numbers, and fill ourselves with wine,
Let others stand in anger, we're high, we feel real fine.
Today we bucked the system, today we made our stand.

by Paul Simmons



Set up your weekend, with Long Distance.



ROD STEWART - A Night On the Town

Why do you like this man's singing? Reasonably, you shouldn't, since it is not exactly of the highest quality. However, you do like it, and so do I. That is why "Maggie May" and so many other songs were so successful. Rod Stewart has many albums to his credit; with Jeff Beck, the Faces, and on his own. You don't need to dig those old songs out of the cedar chest periodically any more, because Rod's "A Night On The Town" is in my opinion, his best album ever. (I haven't heard Atlantic Crossing.) One of the big reasons for the success of this LP is Tom Dowd's production. What he has done is to change the Rod Stewart sound of previous LP's (a stifled bass-orientated throb) into a sound completely new to Stewart fans. And this has nothing to do with the musicians on this album, who are fine studio men in their own right. But it is the sound, the clarity

of each instrument which is unlike previous Stewart releases; it can be played very loud and still be enjoyed. On top of this of course is the material; which follows Rod's usual fast side, slow side format. The slow side includes "Tonight's the Night", which needs no introduction. Also included on that side is "The First Cut is the Deepest" by Cat Stevens, which is done very well. The fast side includes a couple country style numbers which fit Stewart's singing style perfectly. All in all, an exceptional album; well produced, with good musicians, and the singing of Stewart himself.

S. Keeping

URIAH HEEP - High and Mighty

This album is probably Uriah Heep's best LP, and the last appearance of lead vocalist David Byron and bassist John Wetton with the group. Uriah Heep has released

an album a year since they originated around 1970. Some of them were fair, some were horrible, and a couple were good, but there was always something missing. With the release of their album, "High and Mighty", there is a marked improvement in the group's material. The whole first side of the album is fairly good, and if you have any previous Uriah Heep LPs you will notice that the group has matured. For the first time they produced the album themselves, and the production alone is better than any of their previous albums. The second and third songs on the album, "Weep in Silence", and "Misty Eyes", show the group's maturity. The production, writing and instrumentation finally work together. It's too bad Uriah Heep finally found their way in the music world, only to have two of their better musicians leave the group. This album is good by Uriah Heep's standards, but their standards may not be to your taste.

D. Ehrhardt



Students for change?

CALGARY (CUP) -- There's no reason why Canadian students can't be a real source for change while they're studying, according to US consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

But the reason they should strive for change now is because "once you get out (of school) your ability to reflect and pioneer goes," he told an audience of 400 at the University of Calgary Jan. 23.

Nader said the current trend in education is to turn it "into a trade school practice rather than an intellectually broadening experience."

"All schools teach students is to become good corporate lawyers."

Nader emphasized the need for consumer awareness of banking, taxation, business and industry through education. Students may know a great deal about English poetry or physics he said, "but how many of you can write a 1,000 word essay about the tax system?"

The long-time consumer crusader said because of the lack of a civic backbone in Canada, the public has trouble getting consumer information. Americans "can lord it over" Canadians for having a Freedom of Information Act which allows them to readily obtain a wide variety of government and industrial information.

Nader also discussed pollution, calling it "a form of violence."

He said industry has perpetrated the myths that pollution is not harmful, that there is no technology capable of dealing with it and that it is far too expensive to clean it up.

Companies are murdering the public with pollution he said and suggested that corporate profits should be channeled into cleaning up the mess.

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Put it another way: many are called, few are chosen.

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A first for Antioch

University students from the Maritimes and especially from the Halifax area will be participating in a new kind of experience called an "Antioch Weekend" on March 11th to 13th. But, as with most "new" things, Antioch is actually very old with hoary roots in places like Antakya, a small town in modern Turkey just north of the Syrian border, close by the Mediterranean Sea. Few people have heard of it and obscurity is Antakya's contemporary fate. But several thousand years ago, Antakya was an axis of Asia Minor's trade and administration. A prize jewel in the Hellenic Crown, she found herself one of the principal metropolitan centres of the Roman Empire. Among her cosmopolitan citizenry, dwelt an obscure, newly-forming sect of the Jewish minority. This tiny group stressed the teachings of a rabbi recently executed in a neighbouring city on charges of sedition.

At that time, Antakya was called 'Antioch' and it was first at Antioch that the disciples of this discredited

rabbi were called 'Christians'. The times were difficult for these first Christians and though history records the slow demise of Antioch and the meteoric rise of the Christian religion, the same sense of wonder, the same doubts and problems, the same 'mystery' of experiencing what it means to be called 'Christian' which was the daily struggle of the Antioch group, persists today. And though the face of Christianity has changed immensely over the centuries, the same spirit of newness and adventure pervades the body of those who seek to work out the problems of faith in a common endeavour.

And so, an Antioch Weekend. A time for university-age people, chaplains and others to share through prayer, singing, discussion and recreation the trials and joys of working out Christianity. For many it may be their first serious encounter with the realistic and honest difficulties of being and becoming 'Christian'. An Antioch experience offers an integrated,

supportive structure, including twelve, twenty-minute talks on key concerns such as grace, prayer, sacraments and the presence of God in our lives. The focus of these talks and following discussions will be the individual's attempt to make sense of personal life experiences in the light of traditional Christian witness and formulations.

The Retreat will be held at the Mount St. Vincent Complex, after the initial rendezvous at the Dalhousie S.U.B. on Friday afternoon. The weekend closes with holy communion at which time many people who have been supporting the retreat with their prayers will join the participants. Other people, as far away as Toronto and in other Canadian cities, are also praying for the success of the retreat. Antioch, which is intended primarily for students, has a twin in "Cursillo"

which involves older people in the same style of retreat and both of which are involved with other prayer groups and Christian communities in Atlantic Canada and beyond.

This is only the first Antioch for this area and will be followed by other weekends in the future, as has been the case in other places. In origin, the concept is Catholic and maintains a Catholic leadership and flavour. However, participants include many non-Catholics and the Lutheran Campus Chaplain for Halifax is a member of the present planning team. Anyone interested in the possibility of taking part in a future retreat can contact either Fr. Fred Magee or Bill McEwen at the Chaplains Office in the Dalhousie S.U.B.

by Bill McEwen
Lutheran Chaplain 424-3590


Advertised jobs decline

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) -- One indication of how hard it is to find work is the decline in the number of jobs advertised in the help wanted index of newspapers.

Statistics Canada measures these ads and found that job listings declined by 18 per cent between 1974 and 1975, following three years of increases.

Now the data for 1976 is out, and Statistics Canada says its help wanted index fell another 4 per cent last year.

With the exception of the prairies region, where the index rose 8 per cent in 1976, decreases ranged from 2 per cent in British Columbia to 35 per cent in the Atlantic region.



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McMaster University now has a third option for students interested in proceeding to a Master of Business Administration degree: a co-operative option, whereby students alternate four-month periods of study and relevant work experience. A limited number of applications will be accepted for the semester beginning in September, 1977.

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Acadia wins Nationals

No. 1 in the Country .. No. 2 in our Hearts

by D.A. Rankin

Led by big Ed Shannon and floor general Gordie West, Acadia became the number one team in Canada last weekend. In front of 4500 screaming fans the Axemen defeated the Lakehead Nor'Wester's of Thunder Bay 72-65 to officially become the number one team in the country.

The number one team in our hearts,

the St. Mary's Huskies, overcame their early defeat in the tournament to win the consolation final in a hard-fought 106-94 victory over the UPEI Panthers. The Huskies placed fifth in the tournament and consequently became fifth in the nation.

Containment could probably best describe the key in the Acadia victory. The Axemen were able to contain seven

foot one inch Jim Zoet of Lakehead and virtually keep him off the scoresheet. He had only two points and one rebound in the first half.

Usually as a game progresses the big man tends to dominate. But in Saturday's game Lakehead became worn out by the pace Acadia was able to set. Acadia was led by Alvin Jessamy's 23 points and Ed Shannon's 17. Jessamy was also named to the tourney all-star team. Joining Jessamy on the team were Jim Zoet and Mel Bishop of Lakehead, Lou Nelson of Waterloo, and Frank White of St. Mary's.

White was the big gun for the Huskies in all three games. He scored a total of 83 points on the weekend including 34 against UPEI. In Thursday's game against Lakehead he left the game with 14 minutes to play.

White was the victim of poor officiating during the Lakehead game as four of his five fouls were ruled player control fouls. St. Mary's could not contain Zoet and came up short 80-72. Zoet had a game high 29 points. White led St. Mary's with 22 while Syd Shepard had 17 points.

Everybody seemed to forget the word defense in Friday's game with Laurentian as the Huskies runned-and-gunned past the Voyageurs 105-95. Frank White netted 27 points while Billy Loos had 17.

The Huskies became involved in another shoot-out on Saturday and came out on top, defeating UPEI. It was the first time in four meetings this year the Huskies were able to defeat the Panthers. Parting shots: The tournament was a rousing success. The Almon Street Barn was packed every night of the Nationals. Basketball would appear here to stay as top spectator sport in the Maritimes. The tournament also vindicated the choice of UPEI as the wild card team. They played excellent ball throughout the tournament as did St. Mary's. Both teams proved they belonged with the best....Lou Nelson of Waterloo went eight for eight from the floor against McGill, a very fine performance indeed.

To the Acadia Axemen we congratulate you-we thought you deserved it. And congratulations Ed Shannon — you also deserved it.

Unsung hero of the tourney-Gordie West. Most courageous player of the tournament-the man who keeps Johnson and Johnson in business-Lakehead's Jim Zoet.

Boo to the spectator who threw the pop at the referee on Thursday. I would have liked to have thrown it myself but this type of shenanigans has no place in sport.



Photo by Robert Chaisson

Tournament MVP Ed Shannon muscles his way for two points in Thursday's game against UPEI. The Panther big men were unable to put the stop on Shannon throughout the game.

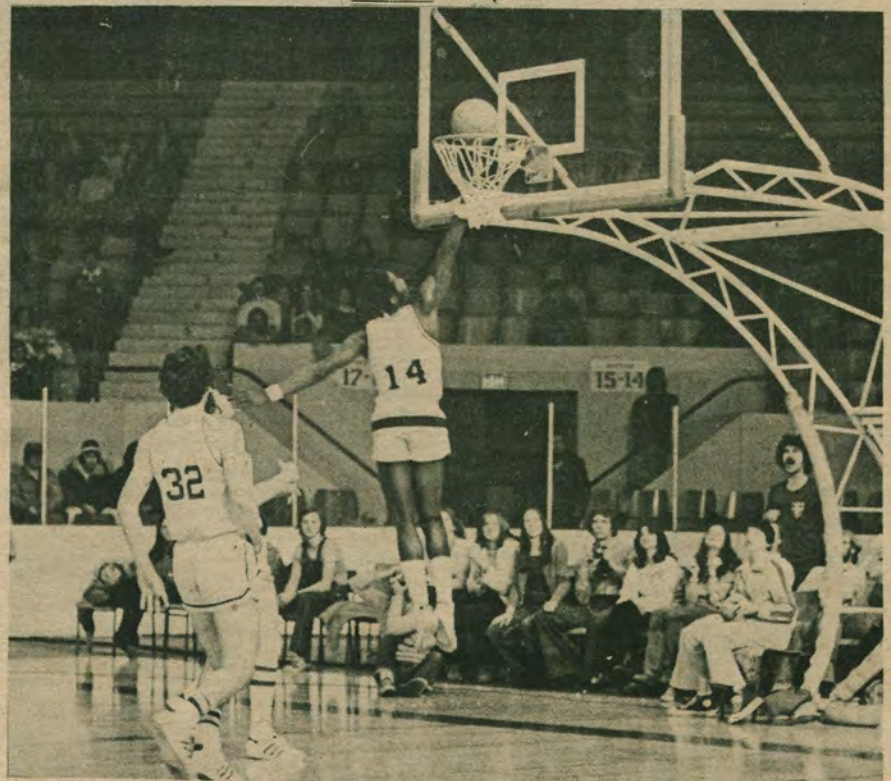


Photo by Jamie Morrison

Frank White drives for two of his 27 points against Laurentian as St. Mary's fan Gerry Pitman screams his delight.

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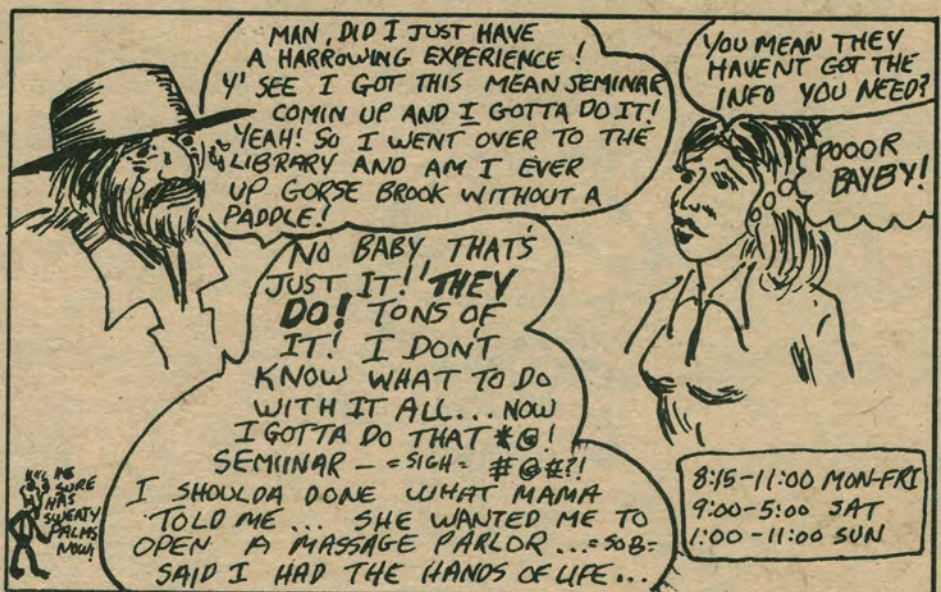


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CIAU playing politics: not B-ball

by D.A. Rankin

The 1976/77 edition of the All-Canadian basketball awards were announced last Wednesday night at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

The second team: Jim Zoet, Lakehead; Peter Ryan, Three Rivers; Reni Dolcetti, Laurentian; Jim Akin, Concordia; and Mel Bishop; The first team: Charlie Galbraith, McGill; Joey Farroba, McGill; Doug Baker, Alberta; Alvin Jessamy, Acadia; and Martin Riley, Manitoba.

It seems evident from the selection that if you hope to make the team be sure you play in tournaments west of Fredericton. When the selections were announced numerous accolades were made about the players being All-Stars and MVP's in tourna-

ments. However, not one mention was made of a tourney east of Montreal.

During the press conference before the banquet mention was made that if UPEI was the wild card then, they should have played against clubs out west.

"We never see you," was the cry made by upper Canada journalists and western coaches.

This type of rational seems evident in the selection of the All-Canadians.

What these people fail to realize is the fact that it is cheaper for Atlantic teams to play exhibition games in New England rather than Ontario. And it seems they say why don't you come west than us come east. No mention was made at the banquet of people like Chris Sel-

lettri, Ed Shannon or Bob Fagan (but of course he played for Dalhousie and averaged only 24 points a game). How can the strongest conference in the Nation have only one All-Canadian while the weakest (Quebec) nets four?

It simply comes down to the political logic of the CIAU—try and please everyone. The system, however does not seem to be working. At the banquet almost every region in Canada complained about bias within the CIAU. A lot of the claims were justified. To misquote Hamlet, "something smells rotten in the CIAU."

Last year not one American was a first string All-Canadian though five should have been. This year three All-Canadians are American. The CIAU governing body reacts to public outcry. This is no way to run

an athletic body. They are always playing politics. The whole tournament is just a get together for the intellectual lightweight who follows intercollegiate basketball. The Nationals should be a tournament for student athletes and student spectators. Awards should be based strictly on individual merit.

Wake up CIAU. Quit playing political games with our athletes.

It is too bad there were not more people like Bob Hayes within the CIAU. He does not play socialite and act unprofessional as did the coaches and reporters at the awards banquet. Bob Hayes tried to tell it like it is but nobody wanted to listen. It's time to listen and quit the politics.

Hopefully the CIAU will listen and be equitable. If they don't soon it could be too late.



"What do you mean-foul". "Set it up." "Nice play." "He's got to be kidding." "Rats." "Let's go." "Put it in."

Photo by Jamie Morrison

Yuhasz says

"Too much pressure to fit in"

by D.A. Rankin

It was close to eleven o'clock on the ninth floor of the Lord Nelson Hotel. Bob Yuhasz, a six foot six inch forward for the Waterloo Warriors was talking about the difference between St. Mary's and Waterloo.

Yuhasz had been a member of the 1975/76 basketball Huskies. He had

not played much and because of personal reasons had quit the team in December. Now, a little over a year later, he was back in Halifax playing for the Warriors-averaging fourteen points and eight rebounds a game. Why the change?

Bob Yuhasz couldn't handle the pressure cooker atmosphere at St. Mary's. In his words, "it was just a pressure situation day in and day

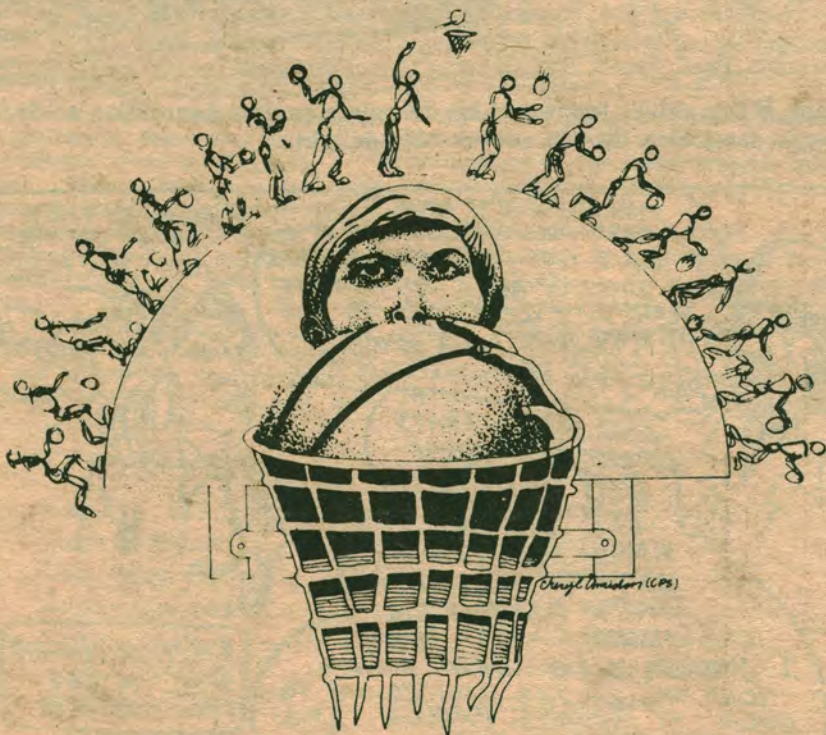
out. There was always tension because I felt if I didn't perform I wouldn't be accepted. You had to be congenial with everyone," and this he couldn't do. St. Mary's is a small school with a terrific basketball reputation and Yuhasz says "there was too much pressure to fit into that expected role". He went on to add that "there were too many cliques controlled by the athletes". He wanted no part of cliques.

The cliques coupled with the fact he was not playing were the main reasons why he left St. Mary's. The

only regret he has about leaving is the friends made here during that year are missed.

At Waterloo, he finds the situation much more comfortable. The pressure to perform is not as great and he doesn't see cliques among athletes.

Bob Yuhasz warmed the bench at St. Mary's, Bob Yuhasz is a star at Waterloo. There have been many defections from the basketball team in recent years. Maybe the Bob Yuhasz story tells us something.



Broomball exhibition

by Byron Dubblestyn

On Wednesday March 9 at 11 p.m. a representative from St. Mary's University will be playing an exhibition game against King Ornamental Iron (Waverly). King Ornamental Iron are currently engaged in Intermediate playoffs for the Halifax - Dartmouth area. The playoff winners will represent Halifax - Dartmouth at the Provincials in Kentville on April 2 and 3rd. King Ornamental Iron recently came 3rd at the Bridgewater invitational and fifth at the Shearwater invitational.

On Thursday March 10 at 11 p.m. St. Mary's University will be playing

against Dartmouth Belvedere. In their short career of three years they have an impressive record:

- 3 time Bridgewater invitational champs
- 2 time Shearwater invitational champs
- 1975 - 76 Atlantic Province Champs

Both games will be held at the St. Mary's University rink. In the first game Al Carey, from the Sackville Panthers, will be in the nets for S.M.U.

In the second game Robert Leeds from King Ornamental Iron will be in the nets for S.M.U.

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All the odds were stacked against the St. Mary's Huskies when they journeyed to St. FX two weeks ago to face the league champion X-men in their best-of-three AUSA hockey championship series.

Fred Cuvelier had been voted the top goaltender in the AUSA, despite the fact that Steve Davies of the Huskies had a better average. Cuvelier, the "experts" said had played the entire season after all.

Then their was the defensive corps of the X-men, led by all-stars Peter MacKenzie and Albert Gámble. The Huskies, meanwhile were "suspect" at the blueline, and despite having the second fewest goals against mark in the league, did not place a defenceman on the all-star squad. (Strange that none of the "experts" considered this when picking Cuvelier over Davies.)

So what happened?

Simply this. All the odds stacked together gave the Huskies a major psychological edge. The underdog role that was not really deserved, and the Huskies knew it even if no one else did. After all, they only missed first place by one point.

Davies proved Bob Boucher's contention that he, and not Cuvelier, should have been the first all-star team goaltender. In game one the X-men outshot the Huskies 53-27, and lost 6-5. While the 5-foot-8 155-pound SMU goalie was turning back the vaunted X attack, Cuvelier let in two easy goals to spot the Huskies a 2-0 lead. Davies faced 51 shots in game two.

The "weak" St. Mary's defence, playing without team captain Terry Chaisson who seperated his shoulder in practice, or Scott MacLean who was still



Doug Chase breaks around the St. F X X-men's vaunted defence, as All-Star Peter MacKenzie blocks the shot.

And how about those forwards. The X-men placed four forwards on the two lines, including the entire unit of Mike Melanson, Bob Stephenson and Greg Keating on the first team. The only Huskie to make the second team was centre/right winger Mike Backman, who ironically won the left wing position.

So, according to the all-star team selections the X-men had the advantage in manpower.

Plus there was the home ice advantage, and anyone who has been to an X home game knows that is an advantage. There was the fact that X had beaten SMU four times and tied once in their six meetings. Then there was the CIAU rankings which placed SMU sixth and X third. There was coach of the year Wayne Synishin to lead the X-men.

nursing pulled stomach muscles, rallied to hold off the X-men throughout the series, especially in the double overtime 3-2 decision of game two. Six of the seven St. FX goals came on power plays.

And how about those forwards. Those game winning goals by Dougie Chase after X had rallied with three goals in as many minutes to tie the first game 5-5, and by Yvon (Tiny) Disotell in double overtime. The great forechecking of MacDavis, Greg Sanford, John Verran, Grant Thomson, the end-to-end rushes of Chase, Mike Backman, Dave Fellows, Frank Donnelly, and Gerry Applebee.

So, to all you odds-maker, who we haven't heard from all week, it's time to pay up.

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Prairie dog goes home...

Huskies off to Rocky Mountain High

Des Lewin

Last weekend the Huskies hosted the Eastern Canadian final against the Concordia Stingers and it was another knock'em down drag'em out type of series with the Huskies taking the first game 5-1. It was fast exciting hockey with the Huskies leading 2-1 after the first period on goals by Greg Sanford and Mike Bachman. Glen Tomalty was the lone marksman for the Stingers.

In the second period Mac Davis scored to propel the Huskies into a 2-1 lead. Insurance markers by Doug Chase and Davis again helped put the Stingers Down 5-1.

The second tilt Saturday evening saw the Huskies drop a narrow 3-2 decision in overtime in what really was a lackluster performance by both clubs. Not only did the Huskies lose the game but also their super centerman and fine two way performer Mac Davis. His left leg will be in cast for six weeks with stretched knee ligaments. Concordia got goals from John Harris, Bob Legarde, and Randy Mohns, with Mac Davis and Frank Donnelly scoring for the Huskies.

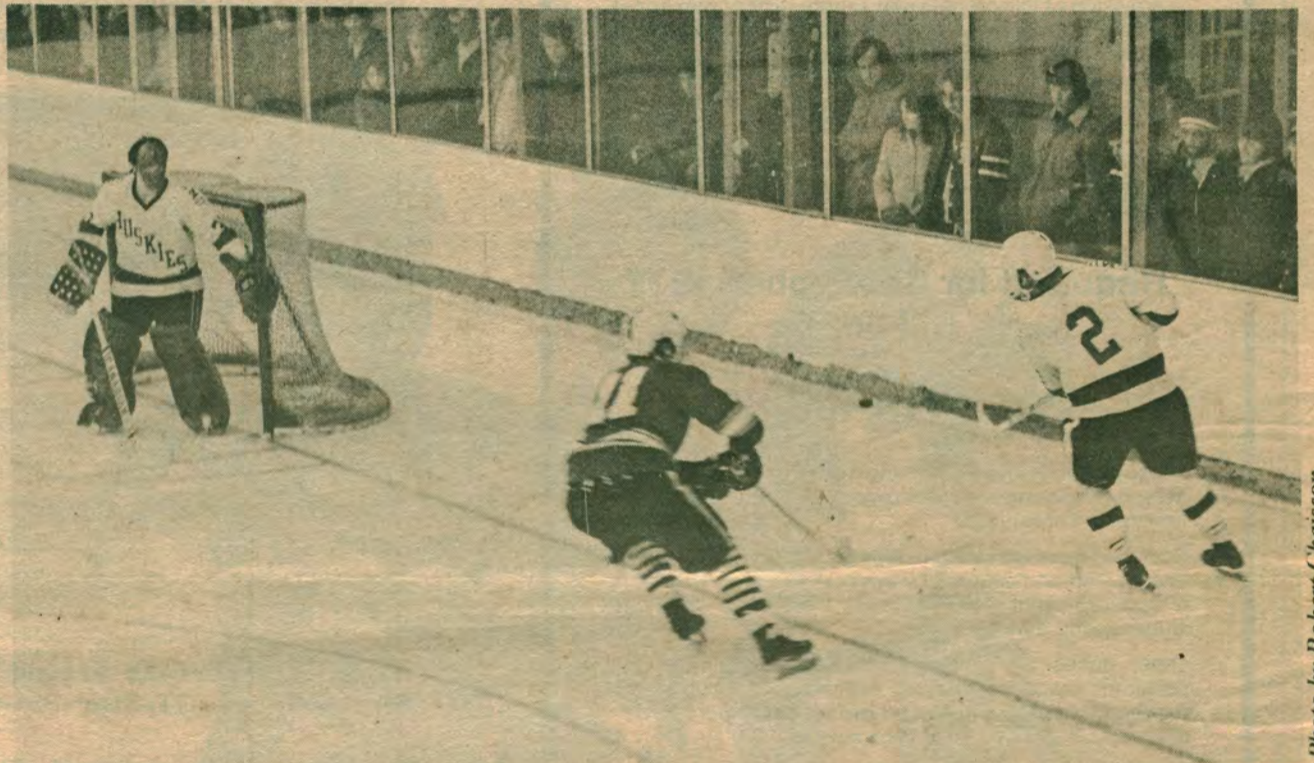


Photo by Robert Chaisson

St. Mary's Bob Dugan and Concordia's Tom Faludi chase the puck as Steve Davies looks on.

So the stage was set for Sunday's deciding third game and what a contest it was. The Huskies opened the scoring on a pretty effort by Frank Donnelly. Randy Mohns tied the score for the Stingers and the period ended 1-1.

Don McIver put the Huskies in the lead with a hard drive from the point. It looked like Diddle's goal might hold up but Ken Elliot was in the right place at the right time to tie the score with 25 seconds left in the game.

Mike Reddy, working on a line with Dave Fellows and Gerry Applebee, quickly put a damper on the Stingers' elation with a goal only 12 seconds into the overtime period.

The "Cinderella" story the Huskies have come through is not only due to the fine goaltending of Steve Davis but also due to the fine work of every individual team member. These guys won because they played like a team. Sure there are some players that because of their offensive prowess are bigger threats to the opposition but because of their unselfishness blend into the image of being real team players.

So off to Edmonton are Bob Boucher and the Huskies and beyond a shred of a doubt by the time that series is over the Golden Bears will be whimpering like Panda's.

Belles drop consolation final

The St. Marys Belles were defeated 77-54 by the university of Victoria Vikettes Saturday in the consolation final of the CWIAU basketball finals. Donna Hobin led the belles with twenty points and nine rebounds.

The Belles had previously been defeated by Concordia and defeated Alberta 74-56 to reach the consolation final. In the Alberta contest Carol Turney led the Belles with 37 points and Debbie Steele added 16. Carol Turney scored 96 points in three games for the Belles.

Laurentian University Vees defeated Winnipeg 61-50 to capture the tournament. It was their second consecutive championship.



Dwight Mick and Dave Fellows prepare to tangle along the boards in last weekends play-off action.

Photo by Robert Chaisson

Good luck in Edmonton