

March on March 21

Fight for more funding

On Wednesday, March 21, the students of Saint Mary's will have an opportunity to tell the provincial government that inadequate financing of post-secondary education is both disastrous and unfair.

Marching to the legislature seems to be the only way to make the government understand that 5.5 per cent is not enough. Their own advisory board, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, came up with what it thought was a politically acceptable compromise between the universities' thoroughly legitimate budgetary requests and the three provincial governments' desire for retrenchment. That compromise, an increase of 9.5 per cent for Nova Scotia institutions and slightly less for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, was significantly less than what the universities had asked for. It foresaw tuition increasing as much as the cost of living, with other costs for students expected to rise even more quickly, and summer earnings uncertain and frequently little more than the minimum wage.

The MPHEC's compromise would impose differential fees on foreign students, who can't legally take work while in Canada to pay for their living expenses. It contains nothing to try to reduce the gap in resources

between the Maritimes and the rest of Canada. In short, the MPHEC's recommendations are inadequate. Their only virtue is that they're low enough that a provincial government should have little difficulty accepting them.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, despite their lack of wealth, accepted the MPHEC's proposals. Nova Scotia, more prosperous than New Brunswick, didn't want to.

The Buchanan government made a mistake. That mistake, unless corrected, is going to make Nova Scotia's colleges and universities something of a joke. Increased tuition fees will inevitably keep some students out next year. Education is already underfinanced in the Maritimes, and tuition here is the highest in Canada.

The Students' Union of Nova Scotia has called for a freeze on tuition fees and an end to the proposed discriminatorily high tuition fees for foreign students. Those demands make sense, and the only way to make the government agree is to tell it.

Make the government understand that education is facing a crisis. On Wednesday, join the march to the legislature.

THE JOURNAL

Number 21 22
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Wednesday, March 14, 1979
Saint Mary's University

Probation rules passed by Senate

by Leo Jacobs

Despite student displeasure and administration's hesitation, the University Senate approved regulations to prohibit probationary students from participating in extra-curricular activities.

The prohibition on probationary students will not come into effect until the fall of 1980 but adjoined regulations making it mandatory for probationary students to seek academic counselling will come into effect in the summer.

A number of students not happy with the proposed regulations were in attendance at the Senate meeting on Friday, but none asked for permission to speak to the Senators.

The delay in the implementation of the regulations came about because of an amendment made to the recommendations by student Senator Eileen Dooley.

Dooley asked for the postponement so as to enable the counselling portion of the bill to be put into effect and then give the Senate a chance to see the effect of them as well as to allow more time for research into the actual affects of extra-curricular activities on academic performance.

Angus Capstick, Student Council President, termed the outcome a partial victory; "The delay will give us time to organize and fight the regulations".

Dr. John Owen, academic vice-president of the university, told senators that the regulations could have "unfortunate and unforeseen results". Owen and other administration representatives on Senate also expressed concern over the effect they could have on the

part-time students, because they often withdraw from courses. University Registrar Elizabeth Chard said that she interpreted the regulations to mean that even if a student withdraws from a course before the deadline and receives a grade of 'W' it would be interpreted as an 'F' and so computed into the student's aggregate.

Dr. Davies, chair of the committee which drew up the regulations, said the committee would present names to be exempted for these types of special cases to the Senate.

Most faculty members at the meeting supported the regulations because they said the implementation of the rules would help to enhance a university image of 'academic priority' and the 'christian tradition of learning'.

2nd consecutive championship

Victory over Victoria

by Eligio Gaudio

Saint Mary's Huskies outclassed the Victoria Vikings to capture their second consecutive Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Basketball Championship and its third Canadian Title in seven seasons with a 90-83 triumph over third-ranked Victoria.

The 4,200 plus who took in the contest perhaps witnessed one of the all-time best Canadian college player give his finest performance to lead what many are already considering the greatest Canadian university team assembled, to an undisputable victory.



photo: Eligio Gaudio

Kevin Wood goes up for 2 of his 20 points against York in Semi-Final action.

While the Huskies can by no means be considered a one-man team, it was Mickey Fox who stood out in the championship affair. Fox, a four-time All-Canadian in this, his fifth and final season in the Maroon & White of the Huskies, scored 37 points last Saturday evening. Fox also had 37 points in a 110-95 first round win over Windsor and 27 in a 98-92 semi-final against York for a C.I.A.U. championship tournament record of 101 points. As a result, he was deservedly chosen the Tournament Most Valuable Player—an honour he also accomplished in the

1973 Championships.

However, the Saint Mary's effort was not strictly a one-man show, as Fox pointed out, "I get all the glory because I'm the shooter, but this might have been the finest basketball team ever assembled in Canada. This is certainly the deepest team we've had at Saint Mary's, and those people who said we didn't have an inside game didn't know what they were talking about. Just look at Tom Kappos and Ross Quackenbush."

Kappos, who once again shut up his critics by proving he is a clutch player when it matters most, scored

for more on the basketball victory see page 9

THIS WEEK AND MORE

THE SAINT MARY'S POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY
Presents:
"CANADA IN QUESTION THE CONTINUING UNITY DEBATE"
Presentation by the Premier of New Brunswick
Mr. RICHARD HATFIELD

Date: March 19th (Monday)
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Burke Education Building, Theatre B

OPTIMISM HIGH

continued from page 3

to senate asking for classes to be cancelled on the 21st. A poster campaign is also being held.

We're hoping for a big turn-out", McNeil said. "Students are more interested than other times. They can see their money disappearing. People are worried."

At Mount Saint Vincent University a walk-a-thon to raise money for the new social/athletic complex had

been planned for the same day as the protest. But the students will still support the march according to Janet Mrenica, council external v-p. "The two can work hand in hand", Mrenica said. "We are doing something constructive. We hope people who don't participate in the walk-a-thon will go to the march", she said. "We'll have a banner there to express our support."

The International Education Centre of Saint Mary's University will host a three-day Canadian Black Studies Conference on March 22-24. The sessions will be held at the Hotel Nova Scotian in Halifax.

Among the notable speakers at the conference will be Dr. Martin Kanyiki, of the Universities of Dar es Salaam and Dalhousie; Dr. Fraser Taylor, Carleton University; Dr. W.P. Oliver, pastor of the Beechville-Cobequid Road United Baptist Churches; Dr. Wilson Head, of York University; and Prof. Jean Luc Gouveia, from the Université de Québec à Trois Rivières, who will give a talk in French on "the difficulty of being a minority unlike others".

Conference chairperson is Dr. B. Pachai, Director of the International Education Centre. This is the second such Black studies conference held in Canada; last year's, at the University of Windsor, occasioned much interest and enthusiastic participation.

The conference program and registration forms are now available at the International Education Centre. Since a limited number of participants can be accommodated, early registration is advisable.

In the second summer session a new course entitled "Blacks in Canada, 1628 to the Present" (History 347) will be offered at Saint Mary's University. The conference will be extremely valuable to those who wish to attend this class.

SRC NOTICE

Applications are now open for the following positions;

- Appointments Committee
2 positions
- Entertainment Director
- Chief Elections Officer
- Yearbook Editor
- Games Room Manager

Applications can be obtained from the S.R.C. Secretary on the fifth floor of the S.U.B. and must be returned before 5:00 p.m. on March 16th (FRIDAY).

For further information please call the S.R.C. Secretary at 422-1201 or Thomas Nisbett at 17-4-3 Hr No. 2, call 429-1606.

The S.R.C. are also looking for applications for; 2 students to act on the Orientation (organizing) Committee, deadline March 23rd. 35 Student Aids for Orientation '79, deadline LAST DAY OF CLASSES.

Election Candidates

- GRAD REP:
Chuck Given
yes ___ no ___
- SCIENCE REP:
Laura Carter
yes ___ no ___
- SENATE:
Leonard Boudreau
Michael Gillis
Ian Henderson
Derek MacDonald
Ian MacIntyre
Robert McLellan
PICK FIVE (5) NAMES
- BOARD OF GOVERNORS:
James A. Carswell
Michael Gillis
Chuck Given
Ian Henderson
Derek MacDonald
Ian MacIntyre
Jane McGinn
Jeff Power
PICK FOUR (4) NAMES

Colts.
Great moments in college life.

On October 12th, after three intensive years of studying the theory of relativity, Wayne Thomson left his lab, lit up a Colts, paused, reflected, and decided to become a phys ed major.

Colts. A great break.
Enjoy them anytime.

NEWS

Optimism high for demonstration

by Valerie Mansour
Canadian University Press

The spirit is high at Nova Scotia campuses as information is being distributed and support gathered for next week's protest of the Provincial Government's grant to post-secondary institutions.

Wednesday, March 21 at 12:30 students will gather at the Dalhousie Student Union Building to proceed downtown to the Legislature Building to tell the Progressive Conservative government just what they think of the 5.5% funding increase.

Recommended funding approved

by Valerie Mansour
Canadian University Press

Unlike Nova Scotia, the governments of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island will grant funds to their post-secondary institutions in accordance with the recommendations of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC).

New Brunswick institutions will receive an average increase in operating grants of 8.6% while Island institutions will be granted 8.8%. The MPHEC had earlier recommended 8.75% as well as an additional 0.75% for Nova Scotia only.

The MPHEC has not yet allocated the grants among Nova Scotia institutions "pending further discussions with the Government of Nova Scotia". Nova Scotia had recently announced an increase of 5.5% for the province's institutions.

B.J. Arsenault, chairperson of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia, said "obviously the New Brunswick and Island governments better recognize that funding the institutions less than the MPHEC has recommended will mean a crisis to education. The Nova Scotia government doesn't realize what 5.5% will do. They are cutting back for the sake of cutting back."

"The March 21 protest on the N.S. Legislature, combined with the effect of the other provinces' grants, will hopefully make the Nova Scotia

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) had earlier recommended a 9.5% increase in operating grants to the province's institutions.

The Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), sponsor of the march, is circulating a petition calling for "an immediate freeze of tuition fees, adequate funding of post-secondary institutions to maintain the current quality of education, long-term planning to improve the quality of post-secondary education, the cessation of the discriminatory

government reconsider," Arsenault said.

Kevin Gauthier, UPEI student president, said "I feel very sorry for Nova Scotia. I'm not entirely happy with our grant but it's as good as we expected. It will still mean a tuition increase but it shouldn't be higher than the increase in the cost of living."

"At UPEI we're trying to balance the cost with quality. We'll be making cuts that will not effect the quality of our education such as administrative cost and paper etc."

According to their statement issued Tuesday, the MPHEC is pleased with the responses of the NB and PEI governments but is "concerned with the implications of the approved increase for Nova Scotia institutions and will be discussing these concerns with the Nova Scotia government."

The other two Maritime provinces will also join Nova Scotia in implementing differential fees to enrolling foreign students. Institutions will receive from the government \$750 less per foreign student.

policy of differential fees."

The Dalhousie University senate has endorsed the student union's participation in the march. They are "urging faculty to take any possible steps to help ensure the success of the protest."

Council president Mike Power said faculty members are being asked to actively participate in the march, cancel or reschedule classes, or barring that, rearrange tests and exams around the day of protest.

A students cutbacks committee is speaking to classes and circulating information. Denise Soucy-Roberge, committee chair said "People are angry. I think they'll show up for the march. A lot will depend on how much faculty and other campus union support we will get. If faculty support us to the extent of cancelling classes, the turnout will be good."

The senate at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish has also given moral support to the protest, according to council vice-president Bill MacLellan. "We'll be speaking to our president to ask him to waive absenteeism so people can show up", MacLellan said.

A campus committee is at work distributing information to students. "Support for the march is there", said MacLellan. "It's mostly a mat-

ter of coming up with the money to send people to Halifax. We can only afford two buses but we hope the administration will give us money for more."

Wally Stephen of the Kings College student union is expecting a large turn-out for the protest. "If we play our cards right, the students will be out", Stephen said. "People who never showed any interest before are converted. I just hope it keeps up." A committee is also working at Kings, informing students about the federal and provincial government's role in education funding and about differential fees for foreign students.

Two committees have been formed at Acadia University in Wolfville. One is evaluating a cutbacks questionnaire that was distributed to the different faculties and the other is informing students of the issues. B.J. Arsenault, Acadia student union president and chairperson of SUNS said leaflets are being distributed to prepare students for next week's march.

Mike McNeil, external v-p of Saint Mary's student council said they are having an information day with a session for both day students and residence people. A faculty member will be presenting a motion

continued on page 2

Applications are now open for the following Journal positions;

Editor
CUP editor
Business manager
Advertising manager
Photography editor
Sports editor
Entertainment editor

These are elected positions; elections take place on the 22nd of March.

Candidates must be full-time students at Saint Mary's and planning to enroll for the 79-80 academic year.

Applications may be picked up in The Journal offices.

More information about the particular positions can be obtained by contacting Leo Jacobs c/o The Journal.

Applications close on March 21 at 2:00 p.m.

A shot in the dark



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EDITORIAL NOTES

gov't lying, again

by Mike Gillis and Mike McNeil

Students at Saint Mary's are being faced with a very difficult situation next year. The government of Nova Scotia has decided not to heed the advice of its own advisory board (MPHEC), which recommended a 9.5% increase, which does not even keep pace with inflation.

The government has also put into effect differential fees which will see foreign students paying an additional \$750 tuition. The effect these decisions may have on St. Mary's University are disheartening to say in the least.

Tuition fees are expected to increase from the present \$760 to a possible \$950.00 plus a \$62 student fee. Without the increase we are paying among the highest tuition in the nation. With the increase we won't be number one in basketball only.

Saga has come up with two proposals for food service next year. This would see a return of the 14/19 meal plan or a complete transfer to the coupon system. Occupants of HR II would have to purchase at least \$230 worth of meal plan or coupons. The base cost of the coupon system would increase \$200 to \$990. The 14 meal plan would increase from \$980 to \$1060. An increase of 6% for HR I and 8% for HR II and Low Rise has been recommended to the Board of Governors. This could result in an increase from \$820 to \$869 for HR I and an increase from \$795 to \$839 for HR II and Low Rise single rooms.

This situation need not occur if

the provincial government would follow through with its promises of no cutbacks to the universities.

This situation need not occur if the provincial government would follow through with its promises of no cutbacks to universities.

Last year the federal government through its Established Program of Financing (EPF) gave the Nova Scotia Government \$85 million for post secondary education. The province put up \$6.7 million for a total of \$91.7 million in aid to the universities.

The EPF was set up to enable post secondary institutions in the Atlantic Provinces to keep tuition down and to remain on a par with the rest of the country in the quality of education offered.

This year the EPF grants have been increased by \$13 million to \$98 million. However the provincial government is only offering \$96.7 million in aid to the universities. Not only is the provincial government holding back on \$1.3 million in EPF grants designated for universities it is also not putting up any money of its own. This represents a \$6.7 million cutback no matter what "honest John" says about how, "We will not find it necessary to exercise any cutbacks on universities."

If the government left \$3.3 million of the money being cutbacks, in university grants and put the \$1.7 million of EPF grants into universities where it belongs we would not be faced with tuition increases and "honest John" wouldn't have to make a liar out of himself.



Cutbacks are bad politics

by Nigel Allen

It's clear by now that the Buchanan government's refusal to fund post-secondary education adequately is going to hurt the quality of education and drive tuition fees up by more than many students can pay.

It's surprising that the government hasn't realized how badly it's hurting itself politically. It hardly seems logical for a politician to antagonize Nova Scotia's college and university students and their parents. Much of the Progressive Conservative party's support, both financial and at the polls, comes from people with a substantial commitment to post-secondary education. Eroding this base of support by inadequate university funding is

political stupidity, and will seriously prejudice the party's chances at the next provincial elections.

Whatever chances Nova Scotia has of attracting high-technology industry depends on the province having enough well-trained people to fill the jobs such industry would create. The jobs won't come if the universities don't have the resources to produce enough first-class people. And if excessive tuition fees keep students out of university, Nova Scotia won't have the people to fill whatever jobs are created.

The government has to realize that adequate funding for universities is necessary both to maintain the quality of education and to safeguard their political future.

LETTERS

Alternate

Protest not practical

To The Journal;

It is interesting to me that students will repeatedly use 'standard channels' to protest fee hikes. It seems we protested last year with similar techniques, listened to a lot of political wind and then paid the increases. We as students have yet to learn where our power really lies, and it is not in petitions and letters!

Student power really lies in the fact that we are jobless and yet are not counted as such because it is a voluntary state. To the governments great joy, we are out of the market places and yet we are not unemployed; we are out of their hair. We go into debt to get an education, thus subsidizing an economy from which we derive few benefits.

We are a relatively powerless group, but our one power could be used rather effectively as follows;

1. All students should register as soon as possible with the local Manpower center. The rate of unemployment would skyrocket; very embarrassing.

2. Students should threaten not to register at University next year. Register at manpower as available for full time employment, this puts teeth in the threat.

3. If you can draw U.I.C. benefits, register to draw them when you register with manpower.

This plan has lots of teeth and will get action, it costs the student only a few minutes of time and no money, and it should be easily carried off. The plan has four months to work, before the threat not to register need become reality.

A slap in the face won't work, but a kick in the coffers will.

Sincerely,
Tom Austin

Fable author please stand up!

Would the author of the fable; 'Camelot-A Utopia' please contact the Journal. We cannot print anything which we have no writer to identify with. We will keep it confidential and will not publish or reveal it if you do not want it to be released.

There is NO faculty intimidation involved. It is purely for legal and libel reasons.

— the editor

THE JOURNAL

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

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

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

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

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Staff list

The overworked souls who slaved to bring you this issue of the journal included: Terry Humphries, Steve Quinn, Adrian Lam, Rob Coh, Sterling Harpell, Joy Mcdermid, Felicity Boyd, Scott Whitman, Frazier Gardella, Earl Whoknows, Val Mansour, those regulars: Pamela Lawrence, Mike McManus, Eligio Gaudio (back from Calgary), Tim Harding the SUNshine boy! We apologise to those forgotten. Oops, we forgot to libel somebody this time.

Ahh! Ken Storey takes illegal drugs . . .

Letters

Yearbook not nearly adequate

To the Journal;

Rather than voice my concern in a private letter to the editor of the 1978 Santamarian, I feel obliged to direct these comments to him through the Journal so that they may serve as a warning to the graduating class of 1979.

I fully appreciate the fact that putting together a year-book is a difficult and often unrewarding task that takes an extreme amount of time and dedication on the part of those who undertake to do it. I am also aware of the tremendous constraints on the past year's editor due to the fact that he had virtually no help in preparing the book. Furthermore, I do not mean to propose that I could have done a significantly better job—but then neither did I make the commitment to my fellow students that I was able to do so.

To be quite frank, the 1978 Santamarian was a major disappointment especially to those of us graduates who were expecting the yearbook to be a prized memoir of our activities at SMU. Let me be a little more specific:

(1) Regardless of the fact that the basketball Huskies were #1 in the nation last year, it was not the only sports team on campus. In this year's Santamarian, there is not one picture of the hockey team, the soccer team, the gugby team, or the women's basketball team and only two action shots of the football team. Furthermore, with the exception of the SMU women's hockey

team, there is not one single team picture (and that includes the basketball team).

(2) Except for quotes from various students and others, there is not one single heading or caption to suggest what categories certain pictures should be in (i.e. the Chinese New Year's Dinner, Charter Day, Athletic Awards Dinner, SRC activities, etc. etc. should have been identified as such.)

(3) There was no president's message, no editor's message, etc. to highlight the year's accomplishments. The editor has made the erroneous assumption that his photo album is self-explanatory.

(4) One 4x6 photo on a 12x9 page (this happens numerous times in the book) is a tremendous waste of space. I for one wanted my yearbook for the memories not for its unique photo layout.

(5) There were 192 pages in the 1977 yearbook and 176 in the 1976 one. Both had more variety and representativeness of all facets of university life than this year's book which has 256 pages.

(6) Apparently some of the photos were better than others for many were repeated.

(7) There were numerous examples of graduates being identified by the wrong names and in many cases it is not indicated which degree the student received.

(8) Several students who went through the proper procedure (I being one of them) did not have their grad photos entered in the yearbook. I'm still waiting for an

explanation.

I could go on but I feel I've made my point. If I thought the poor quality of last year's book was an honest mistake of someone taking on more than he could handle, I could be forgiving. But such is not the case, for rather than admit that he was not the right man for the job, our editor has committed himself to producing the 1979 edition as well. I urge all potential graduates to look at this year's Santamarian and take

up the issue with the editor. I realize it's nearing the end of the academic year but maybe it's not too late to prevent the 1979 Santamarian from suffering the same fate as that of 1978. Your student fees are a large part of the financing of the yearbook. Don't allow yourself to be cheated as I feel I was.

**A very disappointed graduate,
Lyne Mercier**

Council Report

by Leo Jacobs

•**Orientation**—the week of orientation activities for next year have been scheduled for September 4-9. The organization will be handled by the Student Council again this year and co-ordinated by Tom Nisbett, vice-president of internal affairs.

Applications for the Orientation Committee are open until Friday.

•**Offices**—Council members were allocated their office space for the upcoming year by Nisbett.

•**Signing Authorities**—Union Business Manager Carl McAllister presented a motion asking that President Angus Capstick, Treasurer Brian White, and himself be the Union signing authorities (any two). This was approved.

•**Student March**—The Student Council unanimously passed a motion in support of the March on Province House being arranged by the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS). The march, on March 21, is to protest the low level of government funding for universities.

•**Executive committee**—A committee of six Council members was established to make decisions when it is not possible for the whole Council to meet. The committee is composed of all executive members on Council and two other reps; Bill Scott and Rob McLellan.

•**Appointments Committee**—Council members were appointed to this committee that is responsible for appointing various persons to student positions such as yearbook editor and games room attendant. The two Council reps, along with Tom Nisbett, chairperson of the committee, are Cliff Johnston and Bill Scott.

Applications for the other two positions on the committee close on March 16.

•**Caribbean Society**—A Caribbean Society function for the night of March 17 was approved even though some concern was expressed as to whether it might draw people away from the Finnigan bash.

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For course listings or further information contact:

G. J. Marcotte, Director
Office of Continuing Education
Bishop's University
Lennoxville, Qué. J1M 1Z7
(819) 569-9551

Smokers & Elections

Commerce Society Activity

by Susan Helpard

First of all, I'd like to say that I hope everyone had a good study break, which nicely brings us to our first bit of info. This Friday, March 16, is the date set for the first Commerce Smoker since the break. It's scheduled from 2:30 to 5:30 in the Commerce Student Lounge, and there will be lots of 'refreshments' and music for everyone.

This brings us to our second bit of info: it's time for the annual Commerce Society elections! Yes

Folks, although we know you'll be sorry to see us go, it's time for the Democratic process to move on and choose eight new reps for the Faculty of Commerce. Positions open are:

- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Senior Rep
- Junior Rep
- Sophomore Rep

The eighth position, that of Freshmen Rep, will be filled in the

fall. Nominations for the positions listed above will be accepted until Tuesday, March 20, at 4:00 p.m. in either office 526 of the sub (Commerce Society Office) or in the 5th floor secretary's office. The first four positions are open to anyone who is presently a Commerce student and who will be next year; and the last three depend on your year of study, or number of courses completed, so watch the 'election' posters for more details on requisites.

To be nominated, just put your

name on a piece of paper, indicate which position you'd like to run for, and have five Commerce students who will support you to sign the paper also. We hope to see a lot of nominations since nearly all of this year's society is graduating or moving on to bigger and better things with the SRC.

The duties are much like that of any government or representative job; a lot of good, slack times with just enough work to keep it interesting. The society is responsible for Smokers, the annual Businessman's Dinner, and through the year will participate in various conferences sports tournaments, etc. But seriously Folks, there are times when you have to work hard, and it's a great opportunity for all you Commerce students to show off your management skills.

Elections are scheduled to be held Wednesday, March 21, and Thursday, March 22. Look for the posters to say exactly when you can vote in the Loyola Building.

Well, that's about all for now, except any nominees for the Society elections are welcome to attend this week's Smoker and solicit votes. Everyone else is welcome to come and see who they're voting for! Also, if there are any questions about the elections etc., feel free to call the Commerce Society Office at 423-6957, and we'll be glad to help you out.



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Your food plan
could
increase 20%**

do you want your tuition to rise with it? Do you want the quality of your education to decline along with it?

If not the SMU student's council calls on you to join in a march of concern to Province House on Wednesday, March 21. Students from every campus in Nova Scotia will be there. Don't let your fellow students down! This is a peaceful, legal march of concern.

Premier Buchanan stated he did not feel students would mind paying more next year. Come out and show him we mind! Stand up and be counted.

We are meeting in the SUB at 12 noon on Wednesday the 21st. **JOIN IN.**

Students to protest

OTTAWA (CUP)—Starting next week, students in several Canadian provinces will be showing governments they aren't about to let tuition increases and underfunding go unchallenged.

On March 12, students at the University of Regina are planning a demonstration against cutbacks at the provincial legislature.

On March 21, students in Nova Scotia will march to the legislature in Halifax to protest tuition fee increases that could be as high as \$150 to \$200, and newly-instituted differential fees for international students that will increase their tuition another \$750.

And, in early April, the Students Association of Manitoba (SAM) is planning a protest rally against continued underfunding of education by the Manitoba government.

The Regina demonstration will be the culmination of an educational campaign this month, which included classroom speakers, leafletting, and the operation of two cutbacks information centres.

On March 12, it will be preceded by a brief to the U of R board of governors and a debate on accessibility.

The Saskatchewan government has announced it will be increasing funding to the province's two universities by 7.6 per cent, down from last year's 10 per cent increase.

Student spokespeople say there is some concern that new programs planned for the U of R in journalism, design, and fine arts may be eliminated with a small increase. If the programs are not cut completely, it is felt they will be allowed to become stagnant.

The debate on accessibility will revolve around the impact of tuition increases on university accessibility. A sociology professor will be arguing

they do have an impact, while the president of the faculty association is taking the opposite view. The local NDP MLA will also attend to present the government's view.

It appears the U of R board of governors may not decide on the size of the tuition increase until April, when most of the students have left the campus.

Plans in Manitoba are less final, but meetings are planned for the second week in March to consolidate them.

At a SAM convention March 3-4, delegates discussed a proposed rally against underfunding to be held in the first week of April, and agreed to a petition demanding the Manitoba government properly fund post-secondary education.

The conference also formally opposed the introduction of differential fees for international students.

Nova Scotia students decided at a conference of the Students Union of Nova Scotia March 3-4 they would march on the Nova Scotia legislature March 21.

The students are demanding an immediate freeze in tuition fees, adequate funding to universities to maintain current quality, and long-term planning to improve the quality of education. They also oppose the government's proposed differential fees.

Information days and forums will complement the march in an effort to make it the largest student protest in Nova Scotia's history, the delegates decided.

As well, SUNS will be seeking public endorsement of its position in the form of letters and petitions.

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Resident Students

Have you been hearing rumours about a march on Province House! Interested, unsure of the facts, want to find out? Or do you disagree with the march?

Either way come out to the residence cafeteria on Thursday, March 15 at 9:30 p.m.

All of your questions will be answered, so if you agree or disagree come to the Cafe on Thursday.

Journal Meeting

Wednesday at 4 p.m.

discussion of:

- journal elections
- story list
- special (last) issue

Anyone is welcome to come
Meeting in the SUB,
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THE

MUSQUODOBOIT

The Journal brings you some excerpts from the Musquodoboit, an anonymous faculty publication with a small, and seemingly select, circulation.

Origin of the name

THE MUSQUODOBOIT—how it got its name, the name arises from an incident which displayed a characteristic attitude many Americans have toward Atlantic Canada, the visiting American "expert", made merry on several occasions by the quaintness of this local name, its utter foreignness to him, epitomized an arrogance with which many of us are familiar.

Musquodoboit was founded in 1784.

In 1971 Individual members of Saint Mary's academic community contributed over \$500 to a fund for the Canso fishermen who were on strike.

In 1976 The Faculty Union nobly supported Laval professors on strike. A special meeting was held to listen to their story. Money was lent to the professors.

In 1978-79—There's a maintenance workers strike on just next door to us at Dalhousie.

What has the Saint Mary's Faculty Union done?

- Not a damn thing.
- No public support.
- No money.
- No nothing.

How about it, Mr. President? We are all waiting to give a hand.

In keeping with the modest requirements of performance at the University, **The Musquodoboit** would like to suggest that the administration and the union (a difference?) employ the following guidelines for advertisement of **academic vacancies**:

Appointments:

All disappointments shall be advertised in national and international professional urinals, and shall comply with the following model:

1. Statement of the department in which the vacancy takes place.
2. Statement of Qualifications required.
e.g.: Candidate must hold a Ph.D., have a stupendous teaching record, be known in the publishing COSMOS + be able to walk over water, fly through the air, burrow into the ground, crawl over carpet, and tiptoe around controversy.
3. **References:** Three references are required, two from recognizable big shots, and one from a left handed freemason streaker.
4. **Final Stipulation:** No sickies need apply.

LETTERS

Dear Musquodoboit:

You published a rather harsh criticism of the Faculty Union claiming it had done nothing to support the maintenance workers' strike at Dalhousie. It appears you were completely wrong and that the Executive of the Union deserves an apology. I was at a meeting organized by the Union prior to the Day of Protest and Mr. Cunningham, CUPE organizer for the Dalhousie workers, was full of praise for a letter of support received from the Union executive earlier. The Union had, in fact, been in touch with the CIJPE union for some time but Mr. Cunningham had neglected to answer a letter sent offering help.

The last thing we need around here is for members of the Union to start criticizing their elected officials. Management likes nothing better than an apparent breach in the ranks.

Signed, Anonymous.

I feel that a subtle and not always wholesome Americanism is creeping into far too many of our institutions of higher learning in this province—if the **teachers** of teaching have been discredited, where is the entire elementary school system in the province heading?

A Minority Voice

I've heard executive members complain that the faculty is apathetic. How can new members become acquainted with issues? How can possible leaders, potential future executive members, be trained if they can only attend meetings once or twice a year? Can it be that the top executive positions have become the private preserve of a few?

You watch. There will be complaints that no one wants to be President when spring elections come around. I'm sure they'll be right. The Union Executive has carefully nurtured an atmosphere which is perfect for the Union Boss mentality. And that's what helps management.

Signed, Equally Anonymous.

How to use jargon

- | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|----------------|
| 0. integrated | 0. management | 0. options |
| 1. total | 1. organizational | 1. flexibility |
| 2. systematized | 2. monitored | 2. capability |
| 3. parallel | 3. reciprocal | 3. mobility |
| 4. functional | 4. digital | 4. programming |
| 5. responsive | 5. logistical | 5. concept |
| 6. optional | 6. transitional | 6. time-phase |
| 7. synchronized | 7. incremental | 7. projection |
| 8. compatible | 8. third-generation | 8. hardware |
| 9. balanced | 9. policy | 9. contingency |

The procedure is simple. Think of any three-digit number, then select the corresponding buzzword from each column. For instance, number 257 produces "systematized logistical projection," a phrase that can be dropped into virtually any report with that ring of decisive, knowledgeable authority. No one will have the remotest idea of what you're talking about, but the important thing is that they're not about to admit it.

Just as we had hoped, many people were angry with **The Musquodoboit** for its uncompromising attack on the present situation at Saint Mary's. But many people, too, were excited and pleased. Not because they are nasty malcontents but because they saw expressed in the paper their own frustration, their own sense of despair, and hoped that perhaps enough anger might generate the power needed to reverse our unhappy direction.

The Musquodoboit hopes that people who share some of its idealism will respond in the spirit suggested by our masthead. The editorial staff and contributors will remain anonymous, because we feel a more lively spirit of discussion will result. For once people are writing knowing their "publication" will never be credited to them on their C.V.'s—and that could just make what they have to say more honest and forthright. Write, too, if you don't share our values. But for God's sake spare us the Christian platitudes. If you think everything's hunkey-dorey then have the guts to prove it, not sentimentalize about it.

Where to find the anonymous editor when you write your anonymous article? Try leaving it wherever you picked up this issue. Things do get to us along some pretty indirect routes.

OBSERVER STATUS

'The Musquodoboit' University imagery

By anonymous persons for obvious reasons

It has become obvious that there are three separate forces on this campus. One is the students who have not been represented as they should, two is the administration who try to rectify problems before they can be blown out of proportion, and three is the faculty. The faculty create many problems and are out to get the best for themselves.

Faculty members, in an attempt to make their views known, have created an anonymous newsletter which is rather private called: 'The Musquodoboit'. The title page states the slogan: "A Broadside Reflecting the Concern of Faculty Members for the Future of Saint Mary's as an Atlantic University".

This is farthest from the fact. Not only does the paper not live up to the stated purpose, but shows how bitter and unworthy of respect the faculty are.

The underground publication appears every so often (7 issues to date) and the authors, in all their wisdom, dedicate each issue to a sector of the university that they can't deal effectively with and have no authority over.

The latest issue entitled 'Academic Imagery', deals with athletics and residence: "If we had a much more participatory athletic program at the

University" the residence might become less of an "Animal House", it states.

Contrarily, the Residence is a home away from home for many students and the 'Animal House' perception is not very much accepted by the students who live there. Incidents have occurred to reflect this perception, but if one goes to a disco, smoker, or lounge at Saint Mary's, one sees the same behavior by young and old. These isolated incidents do not prove the inference of the argument, which is that all students are animals.

Shall we conclude therefore that the publication has no thought behind it and needs only to be laughed off? It doesn't even rally the faculty around the faculty union nucleus successfully, often criticizing and cutting up the union executive.

The publication doesn't in any way enhance the name of Saint Mary's, and the superficial arguments and comparisons are only being used to spread unnecessary propaganda.

If this University chooses to survive and succeed, it must cut out the carnival-like imagery peddling which the authors of 'The Musquodoboit' are pushing. The students, the public, and the government will inevitably see the cynicism.

Basketball Huskies the class of the tournament

St. Mary's capture second National title

continued from page 1

12 points in the second half for a game total of 20. He not only figured in the scoring, but was a major factor in the Saint Mary's domination of the offensive and defensive boards as he tore down a game high 20 rebounds and rejected numerous shots.

Kevin Wood, who sat on the bench throughout most of the first half because of foul trouble, came back with 15 points in the second half. Percy Davis who netted 10 points; Ross Quackenbush, Derrick Lewis, Ron Blommers, and Jeff Gourley were also very instrumental in the Huskie win.

Victoria never led the game at any time with Fox opening the game with a basket and from then on it was just a question of Victoria trying to

narrow the gap for the rest of the game. Victoria was down by four, 41-37, at the half and then came within one with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

The Huskies had little difficulty of disposing of York Yeomen, 98-92, in Friday night's semi-final action. But, it took Victoria an overtime period to edge out St. F.X. 82-81 in the other semi-final game. York took the third place game by defeating a lackluster St. F.X. team 79-73 on Saturday afternoon.

Beyond Box being selected as the Tournament M.V.P., Percy Davis was chosen to the All-Star squad. Joining Davis on the All-Star team were Vikings' Reni Dolcetti and teammate Robbie Parris, York's Bo Pelech, and Windsor's Wayne Allison.



Mickey Fox and Kevin Wood proudly display their All-Canadian awards.

Poor Spectator turnout at CIAU Basketball Championships

by Eligio Gaudio

The Calgary Corral, which bears a great resemblance to our own Halifax Forum, was the site of this year's CIAU Basketball. Unfortunately the crowd attendance was nowhere near that of last year's finals held at the Halifax Metro Centre. As a matter of fact the attendance was less than this year's AUAA final.

How does the CIAU expect to make any money with such poor patronage? Perhaps they made a mistake when they took the Nationals from Halifax and brought it out west to Calgary. In all fairness to the rest of the leagues in Canada, maybe the CIAU was right in giving the Nationals to another conference, but, I suggest that before they made such a move they should have considered what the crowd support would be like.

The three day attendance for this year's Nationals—the first in Calgary since 1967—just topped the 11,000 mark with 4200 of that coming from Saturday night's St. Mary's-Victoria final.

Last year in Halifax, the last of a three year term, the CIAU championships drew a record 11,003 for the final alone, and approximately 26,000 over-all for the three-day affair.

The Championship is now being moved around on a two-year basis and the CIAU officials were quick to point out that the first year Calgary figures were approximately the same as the first year in Halifax ('76) when about 4500 people attended the National final.



York Yeomen who were ranked no. 1 for most of the year were given no mercy in St. Mary's 98-92 victory in semi-final action.

photo: Eligio Gaudio



Reg MacDougall is the head of the Saint Mary's Alumni in Calgary. He received his B.A. in 1962 and was also an athlete-of-the-year. This photo was taken recently at the national basketball championships in Calgary where Mr. MacDougall arranged an Alumni meeting prior to the opening of the tournament.

photo: Eligio Gaudio

Julius Schmid makes the most popular brands of condoms in Canada.

So why would we want to talk to you about other methods of contraception?

The Diaphragm

The diaphragm is a soft rubber cup which 'fits' into the vagina to cover the cervix (the opening to the uterus, or womb). It comes in various sizes and requires both a prescription and initial fitting by a doctor or trained nurse. To be effective, the diaphragm must be used in conjunction with a spermicidal jelly or cream applied to all sides of the cup and to its rim. Additional applications of the spermicidal jelly or cream are needed if intercourse is delayed by several hours, or is repeated prior to the removal of the diaphragm. The diaphragm must be left in place for at least six hours after sexual contact. It can be left for as long as twenty-four hours, after which it should be removed, washed and dried. With correct use, the contraception rate for the diaphragm is very good. It is safe to use and produces no unwanted side effects.



Contraceptive Chemicals

Contraceptive foams, jellies, creams, foaming tablets and suppositories work in much the same way. That is, by establishing a mechanical barrier to the sperm and/or by directly killing the sperm on contact. They must be inserted into the vagina before intercourse and reapplied with each subsequent sexual act. Suppositories (the least effective) require about fifteen minutes to dissolve; foaming tablets require five. Spermicidal foams, creams and jellies are effective immediately. In all cases douching should be avoided for at least six hours after intercourse.



Side effects are infrequent, although some women and some men find that chemicals cause an irritating burning sensation during intercourse or discomfort afterwards.

The Pill

The pill, taken by women once a day for twenty-one or twenty-eight consecutive days, is designed to prevent ovulation. If no egg is released, conception cannot occur. Most of the pills available today contain a combination of two female sex hormones in synthetic form—estrogen and progesterone.

The pill's main drawback is the side effects that some women experience. Minor side effects like nausea, spotting or breakthrough bleeding, bloating and breast tenderness are fairly common but usually subside after a few months. The pill is also sometimes associated with weight gain and, to a lesser degree, weight loss; with minor but irritating vaginal infections, headaches, depression, and an increased need for vitamins B₆ and B₁₂.

So far as serious side effects are concerned, it is known that women taking the pill run four to seven times the risk of developing blood clots and nearly eight times the risk of dying as a result of a clot which lodges in a vital organ.

Recent evidence suggests that the risk of developing a stroke (an extremely rare condition among women of child-bearing age) is increased nine-fold. Because the risk is greatest with women who smoke cigarettes, it is strongly recommended that women over 30 should either stop smoking or use another method of birth control.



Because we're concerned.

The response to the advertisements we have been running has made us aware that there is still a surprising lack of knowledge among young people about the various methods of contraception.

This is supported by a Statistics Canada report on the alarming increase in unwanted pregnancies among young women in the 16 to 24 age bracket.

What we plan to do in this advertisement is give you an honest and objective look at other methods of contraception. We will consider the advantages and disadvantages of each and leave you, the reader, to make up your own mind which method you prefer.

Space limitations make it impossible for us to go into minute detail. So for further information, we strongly recommend that you contact your local physician, pharmacist or family planning clinic.

Douching

Although the method has been in use for centuries, douching with plain water, soap, or chemicals is very ineffective. In fact, it's only slightly better than taking no precautions at all.



Rhythm

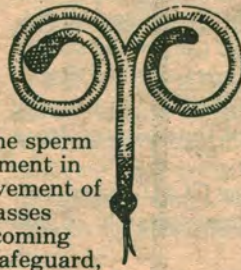
The rhythm method requires abstinence from intercourse during the woman's fertile time of the month. The difficulty even today lies in predicting when the fertile period is likely to begin. The various aids currently used to help determine the fertility cycle include electronic calculators, special rhythm calendars, clocks and chemical tests. The most common and most accurate method is the charting of the woman's basic body temperature which must be taken with a special thermometer each morning before she gets out of bed. Unfortunately, a slight illness (a cold, for example) can affect temperature readings and create the impression that ovulation has already occurred.



The intrauterine device (IUD)

The IUD is a small device usually made of plastic or metal, or a combination of both, which a gynecologist places inside the uterus where it remains for as long as contraception is desired. Aside from checking after menstruation to be sure the device has not been expelled, little more needs to be done.

How the IUD works is still unclear. The current school of thought believes that the device sets up a chemical state which incapacitates the sperm or the egg; or that its placement in the body speeds up the movement of the ovum (egg) so that it passes through the tube before becoming fertilized. As an additional safeguard,

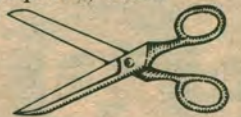


some doctors recommend use of a spermicidal foam or cream in conjunction with the IUD—especially during midcycle when conception is most likely to occur. This approach means that the IUD loses one of its most attractive features: the fact that it requires little effort and is unrelated to the sex act.

Like all other methods, the IUD has its drawbacks. Some users spontaneously expel the device. In other cases, excessive bleeding and cramping or other side effects make its removal necessary. The IUD is not recommended for women who have pelvic inflammatory disease or any abnormality of the uterus or a history of painful or heavy periods or cancer of the cervix or uterus.

Sterilization

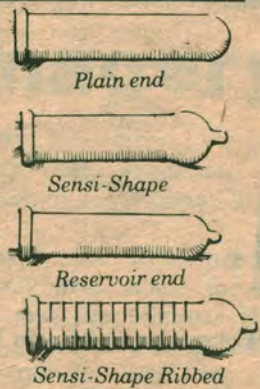
Male vasectomy is a simple surgical technique (only a local anesthetic is required) which involves cutting the ducts that carry sperm into the ejaculate. Following vasectomy, a couple should use some other method of contraception until two consecutive tests show that no sperm remain in the ejaculate. Many doctors advise a repeat of the test six to twelve months later to ensure that the ducts have not grown back together.



Female sterilization (or tubal ligation) involves cutting the Fallopian tubes that carry eggs from the ovaries to the uterus. It is a somewhat more complicated procedure than vasectomy. Although brief hospitalization is usually required, new and simplified techniques make it possible to carry out the operation in a hospital-based clinic without overnight hospitalization. The rare failures occur when the tubes manage to grow back together.

The condom

The condom is second only in popularity to the pill as a method of birth control. A thin sheath usually made of rubber or animal skin, it is put over the erect penis to catch the ejaculate. For maximum effectiveness, the condom should be used before intercourse to prevent any escape of semen in foreplay. It's also important to withdraw the penis while still erect to prevent spillage of semen.



The effectiveness of the condom, like the diaphragm, varies with the user. The condom's only disadvantage is that it must be used at the time of intercourse, requiring interruption of lovemaking. On the plus side, it is easy to use, perfectly safe and offers protection against the transmission of venereal disease. It can be purchased at the drug store without a doctor's prescription.

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photo: Sterling Harpell

Macbeth comes back to life

by Michael McManus

Last week The Saint Mary's Drama Society presented an excellent rendition of Shakespeare's Macbeth. It was truly an overall effort of the whole school community because the performers ranged from small children to professors and the odd "information officer"—both part of the so called "academic elite".

Under the great direction of Tony Johnstone the cast put out one of the best performances ever seen in Halifax. Dominic Larkin was exceptional as Macbeth—his strong point was his ability to change the tonal range of his voice—a characteristic which is sometimes lost when doing Shakespeare because the actors are usually enthralled by the different language and the great amount of lines.

Alice Macdonald gave him great support as Lady Macbeth and so did the rest of the cast including James Sweeney as Banquo, Hugh Castor as Macduff, Lawrence De Wolfe as Malcolm, Mary Martin as Lady Macduff and Glen McGrath as Donaldbain.

Outstanding in "of little consequence" roles were Cyril Byrne as the Porter and the three famous witches (one of the juiciest roles in

the play) expertly played by Edony Elder, Joanne Hagen and Susan Taylor.

The stage setting was simple but effective and it co-ordinated well with the lighting system to set the different moods. One of the best scenes was the banquet scene where Banquo's ghost appears—done by bringing Banquo physically on stage and using a mixture of lights and makeup to make him "ghostly". The play was well backed up by original and quite appropriate music composed by students Corinne Monahan and Pat Findlay.

As it said in the program, the whole play "concentrated more on the substance of the play than on elaborate costumes and staging". The whole cast worked hard on the play—right down to the stage crew—and it showed up on stage. Special mention should go to director Johnstone and the two student co-producers Elizabeth Hagen and Mary Ann Jollymore who ran around working 10 hours per day to get the stage and other technical elements to co-ordinate so perfectly. The Drama Society at SMU really showed how to put on Macbeth, and it has been one of the highlights of this years activities at Saint Mary's.

Harrison lyrics bomb

George Harrison
'George Harrison'

by Stephen Quinn

After a long wait George Harrison's new album is on the market. I could have waited much longer.

This album, called simply 'George Harrison', holds good and bad news. The good news: it's better than 33 1/3. The bad news: it doesn't hold a candle to All Things Must Pass.

Side one of the album, instrumentally, is the heart of the album. 'Love Comes To Everyone' is one of only two songs which has any lyrical quality. Fortunately, contrary to most of the other songs, it is also strong musically. This makes it the best song on the album. 'Not Guilty' and 'Here Comes the Moon' are both strong musically but the lyrics are very weak and to top it off Harrison's voice is weak and strained. The fourth song, 'Soft Hearted Anna', is the big mistake of the album as it has no redeeming qualities. Weak lyrically and musically it tempts one to write the whole album off. The side, mercifully, ends on a fair note. 'Blow Away' is a jumpy song which is, in terms of vocals, the best song on side one. It could be a single, or at least a flip side.

Side two of the album is a mystery. The first song, 'Faster', is musically strong but Harrison ruins it by supplying it with utterly useless lyrics, which blows its chance of being perhaps the savior of the

album. 'Dark Sweet Lady' is the mystery of the side (and album). Is

Harrison trying to sound calypso? The song makes a good ballad but it doesn't fit with the rest of the album. 'Your Love Is Forever' is a lost cause. Harrison sounds like he picked up a dime novel and put a passage to music. It is very sappy and to top it off Harrison's voice is terrible. The song should never have been put on the album. 'Soft Touch' is just Soft-Hearted Anna with slightly different music. Soft Touch is the type of song that could pass you by and you would never know it. Fortunately for the album the side ends on a strong song. 'If You Believe' (co-written by Gary Wright) is a fine song. It combines jumpy, danceable music with the strongest lyrics on the second side. Along with 'Love Comes To Everyone' it almost manages to give the album some credibility, but unfortunately the album is too weak for any two songs to rescue.

The album on the whole is a failure. This may be due to the fact that Harrison takes no musical risks. All (save for Dark Sweet Lady) sound the same. With the likes of Eric Clapton, Gary Wright, and Steve Winwood aiding Harrison I expected more from the album. Maybe Harrison has just run out of musical ideas. I hope this is not the case. I'm still waiting for an album of All Things Must Pass's quality. Maybe next time Harrison will deliver. He sure choked on this album.

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'Seagull' reaches new heights

by Michael J. Herrick

While most reviewers are busy looking at the superficial aspects of the current performance of Chekov's *The Seagull* at Neptune, they fail to consider ideas in the play. As a warning to the unenlightened, there is a theme stated rather blatantly in the beginning when the old man Sorin complains about the dog chained up outside and howling all night long. This comment seems unconnected to anything happening in that first scene; so even the slowest reviewer should recognize Chekov's amateurish ringing of a bell for us to salivate at the obvious symbol of the writer as dog.

The first dog is a puppy. Con-

stantine is an impatient young writer sinking his sharp teeth into everything. Petulant, feckless, inconstant, he is critical of society for failing to recognize his great ideas. He'll be snipping and squeaking until he learns to love a master or patron. Then he will wag his tail for affection and recognition: Constantine looking for the approval of his mother and the older writer. The older writer Trigorin, plays the pup too, eating out of the hand of his mistress Irina Arkadina. In a very pathetic scene we see how he is kept tied to her, even trying to bite the hand that feeds him, but weak willed and unable to break the chain of petty affection and patronage. Trigorin

also explains to young seagull Nina how he needs pats on the head and strokes on his fur from an adoring public.

The second dog is the predator. The older Trigorin is no longer the affectionate puppy but a wild dog seeking experiences, now viciously tearing into things to get a taste of their centers. Trigorin takes advantage of young actress Nina's romantic affection and uses her to gather information for a story about a gullible young woman because he says his female characters have lacked depth. A predator who likes to fish, he snarls at Constantine, and like an old dog tearing bones away from a pup, Trigorin has little use for

the pup's writing. Trigorin has even pushed his way into the young pup's mother's devotion. Finally, like a dog, he has no memory of past wrongs: A stuffed, lifeless seagull means nothing to him.

Pups and predators. It makes you wonder about Chekov. The Greeks had little respect for such writers. They called them "cynics" after the Dog Star: dogs howling on the outskirts of human settlements annoying people with their sharp barking about, and contempt for, other people's virtues.

I had a dog once who delighted in pestering dying seagulls we would find on the beach. This mongrel would stalk them from behind and nip at their tail feathers and drag them about—for fun. Since I couldn't teach the pup to respect life, I had to put a sign, like Chekov's opening symbol, on the beach for the seagulls to read: Beware of the Dog.

Bell & James

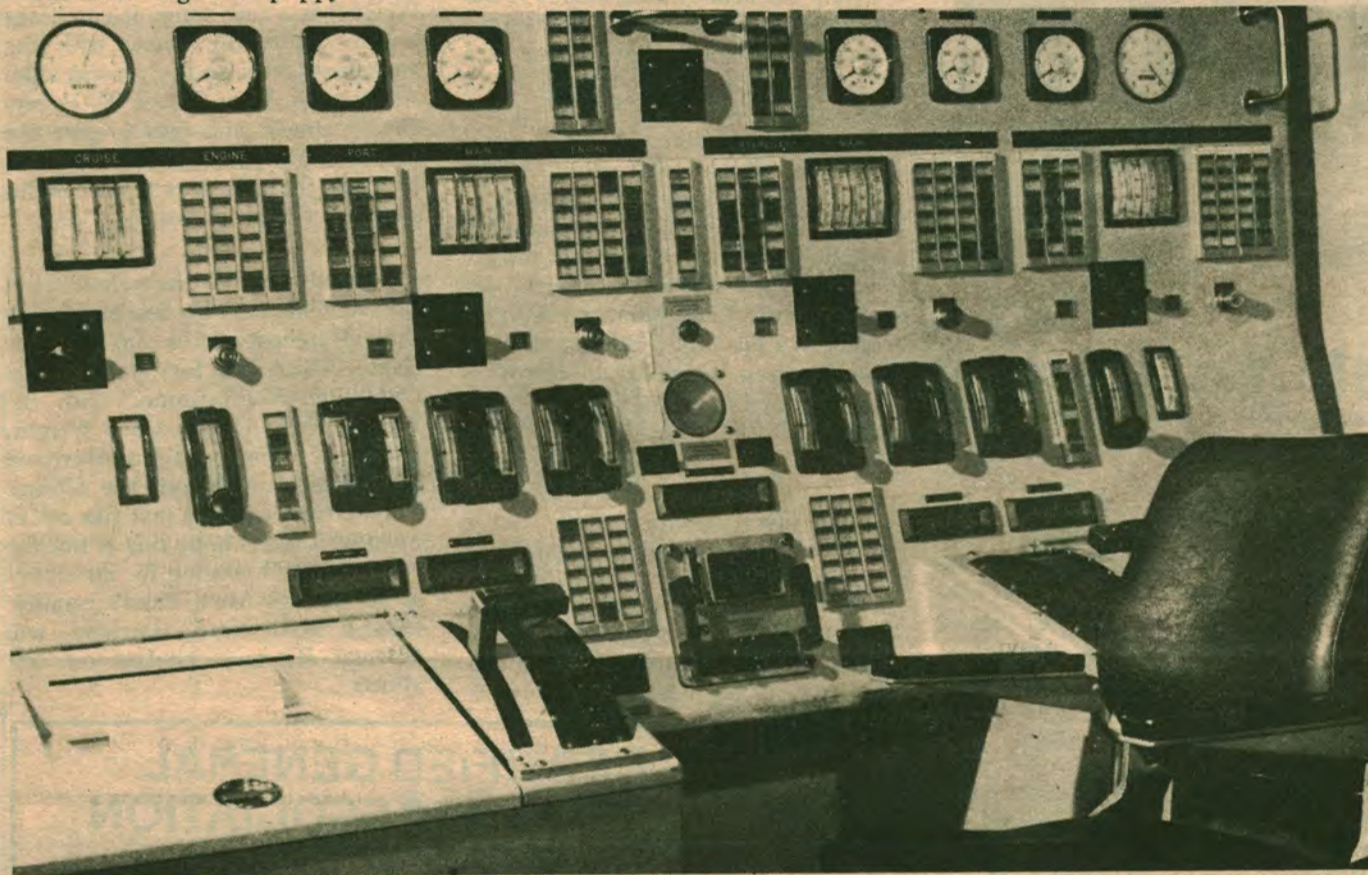
Livin' it up

by Adrian Lam

This is the first album by these two 27 year-old musicians. They have written hits for other artists' such as the Spinner's and O'Jay's. Their songs have also been recorded by noted groups such as Elton John, MFSB, Pockets, and LTD. There is a wealth of talent to be found in these gentlemen.

On first listening to the album the striking thing was the consistent quality of the songs. Most new artists creating this type of music tend to have one big hit with the rest of the album being very scrappy. Not so with Bell & James. All of the songs on the album are well put together. 'Livin' It Up (Friday Night)' the R&B and disco hit is a very catchy song with lyrics that also convey a great deal of thought. The ballads 'Just Can't Get Enough (Of Your Love)' and 'I Need You (Beside Me)' are very good and definitely reveal a sensitive side to these two young men. Two other cuts that seemed to stand above the rest were 'Three Way Love Affair' and 'You Never Know What You Got'. These are both slightly uptempo with the latter having a touch of funk. The lyrics here are again interesting.

One very notable thing is the versatility of Bell & James. Between them they play nine instruments on the record and also produced it themselves. This is worth taking note of, as there are not many artists today who can produce their first album and achieve success as Bell & James have done.



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ARTS

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Who are the creators of this Progressive Pub Music, you ask?

Why none other than Jim Flynn and Peter Stoney, otherwise known as the fabulous **Finnigan**.

Finnigan has long been regarded as the Maritimes premier Newfoundland-Irish group and their rollicking blend of music and humour wash well with a couple beer to create a unique form of entertainment. So unique is it that they've christened it their own

"Progressive Pub Music."

The name "Finnigan" is synonymous with the word "entertainment." With a song list half a mile long, they move comfortably from the traditional standards to originals, from table tapping tavern favourites to concert material and recordings with members of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. After a break over the Christmas period which saw Peter with friends and family at home in Ireland, Finnigan will once again prove that versatility as "the" entertainers. Chicken and frog in tune, Jim and Pete are rarin' to go with a tour to put the military on red alert and just liable to shake down the pillars of every college in the Maritimes.

They're back! Ladies and gentlemen... Finnigan!

SMUVIES

(NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SPECIAL)

One on One

STARRING- ROBBIE BENSON

Thurs. March 15 ---- \$1.75

IN BURKE THEATRE 'A' AT 8:00

A comic love story

by Steve Rodgers

If you want to spend an enjoyable evening watching some worthwhile entertainment, be sure to see 'Same Time, Next Year' now playing at the Oxford Theatre.

The movie features Ellen Burstyn and Alan Alda as a couple who nurture a once-a-year extramarital affair for twenty-six years. Together they make way for some fine comedy which brings plenty of laughter to the audience. Additionally, Miss Burstyn's portrayal of Doris, has earned her a nomination for the Academy Award as best actress.

This comedy/love story is the tale of Doris and George (ALDA) and their annual relationships which are spent at a cottage in Southern California.

Each year the two are brought together at which time they discuss their respective marriages and plans for the next year. They had met early in the year 1951 at a restaurant in California and for the next twenty-six years agree to rendezvous once a year for a weekend together. The viewer sees the various changes that Doris and George encounter as the years go by and there are some hilarious conversations between the two. The scene where Doris is pregnant is the height of comedy in the film but rather than discuss it further, see this and the rest of the film for you'll laugh like hell.

Note: The next feature at the Oxford Theatre is 'The China Syndrome' starring Jane Fonda. Beginning Friday, March 23.

'Magic' just a trick

by Mark Vickers

The only thing magical about the movie "Magic", is the fact that the lines were so long before showtime. This proves that professional, yet misleading advertising on the tube can stir up people's irrational buying behavior patterns; thus the continual packing of the theatres.

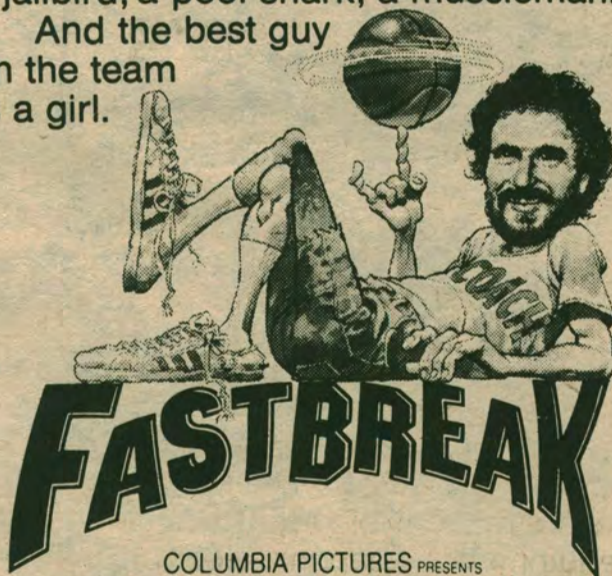
"Magic", is now playing at the Paramount theatre. The film industry's wheeler-dealers have again shown that a massive advertising budget can overcome any movie's lack of entertainment. The audience had expected dummies to turn human but ironically the humans were turned into dummies as they were 'tricked' out of their hard-earned cash to see this movie.

The story line was your 'basic split personality' along with a little blood and sawdust spilled. The theme was so conflicting it would be hard to put a label on it. The gore and seriousness was constantly offset by the humor of the dummy (or our main character through the use of a dummy). Ann-Margaret provided a sprinkling of the usual sexual scene which it seems most movies have. The only ray of sunshine in an otherwise overcast (no pun intended) movie was the ventriliquism (if indeed it is his own), of the main character.

Our readers, with a movie like this, can only be assured of one thing, it will never be brought to St. Mary's by SMUVIES. . . .

GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!

His dream team's got a preacher, a jailbird, a pool shark, a muscleman. And the best guy on the team is a girl.



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READ THE BALLANTINE PAPERBACK © 1979 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
Columbia Pictures

CHECK YOUR NEWSPAPER FOR A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

St. Mary's Upset by Dal

Huskies Win Opener 3-2 in Overtime by Scott Whitman

As far as exciting playoff series go, no one could have asked for a better AUHC final than the one between Dal and SMU. The first game like all the rest was action packed with good end to end hockey. The first period commenced with Tom McDonell finishing off a brilliant passing play by Greg Sanford and Doug Chase to put the Huskies in front 1-0. The Tigers did not let this bother them as they began carrying the play to the Huskies. The Huskies defense was especially good, but the man of the hour had to be Mark Locken. Without his brilliant performance in the first period the Huskies could have been far behind. At 16:27 Earl Theriault picked up a rebound and converted it into the goal to tie the game at one. Jim Bottomley and Linus Fraser drew assists on the play. The Tigers outshot the Huskies 12-9 in the first period.

The second period was a near reverse of the first as the Huskies outplayed the Tigers. The only goal of the period was scored by Mike Peterson. Since the first of the year Mike has improved vastly. I actually had my doubts that he could play hockey. He hadn't played hockey for

two years, but he sure didn't look out of place on the ice towards the end of the season. Mike often sees duty as a defenseman, a forward, and because of his hard shot he plays the point on the powerplay. Peterson scored as he received the puck from Greg Orsini and flipped it high into the net. Don MacIver drew the other assist as the Huskies went in front 2-1. The Huskies ran into penalty problems, but the penalty killing unit seemed to have improved as Dal couldn't score with the man advantage. The Huskies outshot the Tigers 12-7 in the second period.

The Huskies looked well on their way to victory as Mark Locken was turning in a spectacular performance. The Tigers were outplaying the Huskies in the third. The Tigers got a big break as the linesman who was in the way of the puck all evening knocked down a clearing pass by the Huskies. As a result, Allie MacDonald was able to keep the puck in for the Tigers. He then blasted a shot from the point which Paul MacLean deflected to tie the game at two. The Tigers carried the play for the first fifteen minutes. The Huskies did mount an offensive towards the end of the third, but Ken Bickerton was very steady between the pipes and

held the Huskies off. The game went into overtime with the teams tied at two goals apiece.

In the ten minute overtime the Tigers completely outplayed the Huskies. At the beginning of the period Mark Locken made three stupendous saves which kept the Huskies in the game. The Huskies towards the latter stages of the period began to play hockey. The teams failed to score in the first overtime period, so this meant sudden death.

The Huskies began to control the play in the Dal end as they swarmed around the net. At 6:38 Darren Pickrem finished the game as he scored from a scramble in front with help from Kevin Murphy.

It was a shame that one team had to lose as both teams played hard and the goaltending was superb. Game two now had a lot of variables to think on as would both goalies be as sharp, would the refereeing come into play, or would the Huskies' injuries catch up with them.

In overtime the game becomes very tense with one break deciding a whole year. With the teams five aside, Kevin Reinhart had the puck stolen from him by Paul MacLean. Locken made a superb save on the first shot, but Paul MacLean picked up the rebound to put the Tigers in front 5-4. The Huskies never really regained their composure as the Tigers continued to apply the pressure. The Huskies had trouble getting out of their own end as the Tiger forecheckers were skating the Huskies into the ice. The final siren blew with the Tigers winning 5-4, earning them the right to represent the Atlantic Conference at the Nationals.

The Huskies were a very dejected team as they had won game one, but lost the next two. The Huskies were the underdogs in the series as the Tigers had beaten them the last two times in regular season play. The Huskies had injuries, but they played their hearts out to win. The Tigers had just a bit too much firepower for the Huskies to overcome. With all

their players the Huskies may have beaten the Tigers, but this is a question that will remain unanswered. To many SMU supporters the Huskies are still number one, but to be realistic one has to remember that Pierre Page has brought the Tigers a long way in order to even hope to compete with the Huskies. Certainly coach of the year is not a too far distant award for Pierre to pick up.

The Huskies didn't play like underdogs as they scrapped all the way to the final minute of the last game. There were probably three or four reasons why the Tigers won. Practically each time when both teams were short one man the Tigers had the act for scoring. Many times the Huskies were guilty of waiting too long to shoot the puck, but in contrast the Tigers were always letting their shots go at the net. The Huskie defense was also guilty of coughing the puck up at the wrong time which resulted in goals. One thing that can be said about the Tigers is the fact that they are a more disciplined hockey team as they refrained from drawing the bad penalties in most situations. The Huskies, however, were guilty of drawing penalties which were not good. At any rate it was a helluva series with the outcome going either way.

Tigers Rebound to Win 6-3

The Huskies opened game two with a string of injuries longer than a mile (1.6 kilometres if you're metric). Grant Thomson was finished for the year with a bad leg, Steve Dixon was out for the year with torn ligaments, Dave Fellows was out with a virus, Bud Clouthier was playing with a bad knee, Kevin Reinhart was playing with cracked ribs, and Mike Peterson was still playing even though his shoulder was separated. The tempo of the game was not to the Huskies advantage as Don MacIver and Paul MacLean got into a fight before a minute had been played. Ten seconds later Kevin

continued on page 15

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continued from page 14

Murphy and Peter Aldrich roughed each other up with Murphy getting an extra two minutes. Just before Murphy was due to return Tom McDonnell scored with assists going to Dave Gallant and Bud Clouthier to put the Huskies in front 1-0. Less than a minute later Bud Clouthier passed to Dan Stone who took a shot which Greg Orsini deflected into the net to put the Huskies on top 2-0. At this point the Huskies looked in good shape, but at 11:05 Mike Brennan took a slapshot which Mark Locken caught, but to his misfortune, the puck squirted out of his glove and into the net to narrow the gap to 2-1. Then Don MacIver went to the penalty box. This is where the refereeing took over as Bud Clouthier was sent to the penalty box twenty seconds later for an irrelevant call. As a result Earl Jessiman passed to Dan Weir who spotted Ray Off alone in front. Off scored to tie the game at two. The Huskies did play well in the first and outshot Dal 12-9.

In the second period the Huskies came out flying and at 2:29 Mike Peterson picked up Greg Orsini's pass and lofted the puck high into the net to put the Huskies on top 3-2. It seemed that Dal could do no wrong on the ice as the Huskies were penalized for calls which weren't called both ways. With Greg Orsini off Louis Lavoie held off a pass and then found Mike Brennan open who scored to tie the score at three. The Huskies had outplayed Dal again as they outshot the Tigers 16-8. At this point one could see that the Huskies were in trouble as they were a tired hurt club.

Time took its toll as while the teams were playing five aside the Tigers scored as Mark Locken caught Louis Lavoie's shot, but it fell into the net to put the Tigers in front by a 4-3 count. Once again, with the teams playing five aside, Kevin Reinhart had the puck stolen from him by Mike Brennan who made the perfect pass to Paul MacLean who put the Tigers further ahead by a 5-3 count. Less than two minutes later the Huskies were in extreme trouble as Mark Locken covered the puck, but a Dal player crashed into him after the whistle and separated Mark's shoulder. As a result, Paul Jacquard came in to play goal. On the play Greg Orsini was sent to the penalty box for an infraction. With the Huskies shorthanded, the Tigers scored as Ray Off picked up his own rebound to score with the assists going to Dan Weir and Bob Dugan. The score was 6-3 for Dal even

though the Huskies outshot the Tigers 37-34.

Ken Bickerton played very well in the nets. The factors of the game were the amount of powerplay opportunities with Dal having six and the Huskies one. The other factor was the wearing down of the Huskies as in this game the Huskies had to call upon John Nazar to play who shouldn't have been playing as he has a very weak back. The Huskies were in bad shape.

Tigers Win Series in Overtime

The big question before the game was whether Mark Locken would be able to play. However, number thirty was between the pipes for the Huskies and his performance wasn't bad. Things didn't look too good for the Huskies as Bob Dugan scored at the twenty-eight second mark to put Dal on top 1-0. Then with John Nazar in the penalty box Mike Brennan deflected a Louis Lavoie shot to put the Tigers in front 2-0. The Huskies at this point looked as if they might get blown out of the rink. With Peter Aldrich in the penalty box for the Tigers, a beautiful passing play by Tom McDonnell, Greg Sanford and Doug Chase resulted in the first Huskie goal as Chase picked up Sanford's rebound to narrow the margin to one. Over four minutes later the Huskies evened the score at two as McDonnell's pass to Scott MacLean caught Dave Gallant breaking in to tie the score at two with a wristshot. The Huskies were coming on but a minute later Mike Brennan let a slapshot go, picked up his own rebound and scored from a very sharp angle. Earl Theriault drew the assist and the Tigers were in front 3-2. The Huskies outshot the Tigers 13-12 in the first period. The action was divided up evenly between the two teams as each team had excellent scoring opportunities.

The second period was no less exciting as the Huskies missed some golden opportunities, while the Tigers had their chances. Goal-tending was becoming the key to the game. The Huskies managed one goal in the second period as Tom McDonnell caught Greg Sanford with a lead pass. With one defender back Sanford faked the shot, went past the defender and around Bickerton to score a very pretty goal. Kevin Reinhart picked up an assist on the play to tie the game at three. The action was end to end with the Tigers outshooting the Huskies 13-12 in the second frame.

This period was the do or die period for both teams. At 4:30 Bob



Photo: Paul Dayal

Dugan and Darren Pickrem went to the penalty box. With both teams skating five aside, the Tigers did what they had done so many times in this situation—score. Taking a lead pass from Peter Aldrich, Dan Weir broke down the right wing and blasted a shot from twenty-five feet past Mark Locken to put the Tigers in the lead 4-3. Just over two minutes later the Huskies roared back to tie

the score. On passes from Scott MacLean and Greg Sanford, Doug Chase from close range found the net to tie the game at four. The Huskies didn't let up as they carried the play to the Tigers. Ken Bickerton made some of the biggest saves of his life to keep the score even. At the end of the period Scott MacLean and Shawn MacDonald got into a mix up which sent both men to the box.

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SPORTS



DOUG CHASE TEAM CAPTAIN

The Journal
congratulates
Coach Heaney
and the Team

Annual Business Hockey Tournament

by Mike Lawlor

St. Mary's displayed the depth of its hockey talent last Friday at Acadia in the 3rd Annual Business Hockey Tournament. For the past three years Acadia's business school has invited commerce students from St. Mary's, St. F.X., and Dalhousie to participate in a round robin contest. Unfortunately, St. F.X. could not ice a team this year. However, St. Mary's came up with a fine roster and will have their name engraved on the trophy for the second time.

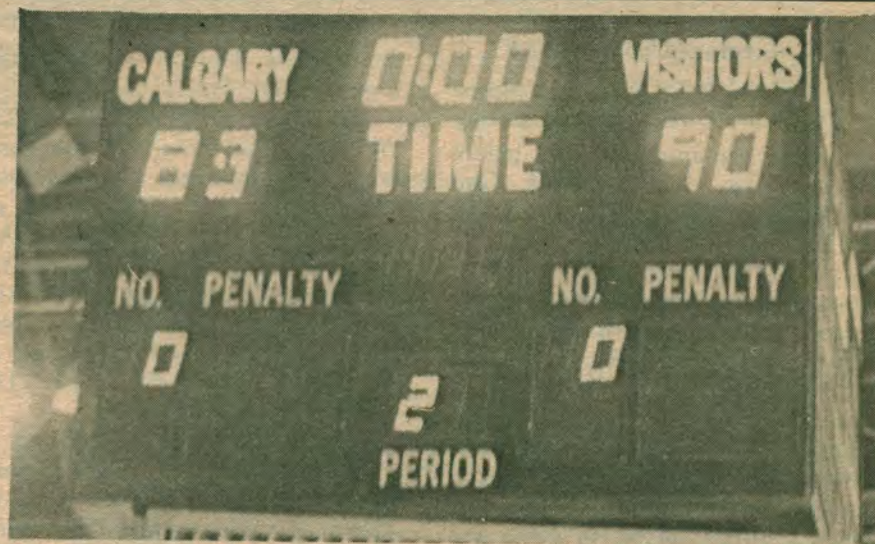
With co-operation and assistance from the Commerce Society, fourteen students made the trip to Wolfville. The first game saw the Huskies edge their hosts 4-3. Kerry Harnish was the top scorer for SMU in that contest, with two goals, while Gary Edwards and Doug Clark each added one. Next, the Huskies met their neighboring rivals from Dalhousie. It was a close match but the Tigers managed to thwart SMU's last period drives and hold on to a 3-2 lead to win the game. Gary Edwards

fired both goals for SMU in that game. Later Acadia met Dalhousie and beat them 2-1.

These results put the organizers of the tournament in an awkward position. Each team had won a game and lost a game, therefore the two finalists were chosen by total goals—SMU with 6, Acadia 5 and Dal 4.

St. Mary's wrapped up the tournament Friday night with a 7-3 victory over Acadia. Mike Lawlor scored two goals in that game while Ken Kirk, Bob MacLellan, Gary Edwards, Kerry Harnish and Mike DeYoung added singles. Other players contributing to SMU's accomplishments throughout the day were Ian Bond, Mike Foster, Tim Mader, Ron Singer, Jamie Thompson, Rick Young and Thede Smith.

Overall, the tournament was a success and it gave the participants an opportunity to meet students from other schools. In fact, those involved are already expressing a desire to continue with the now annual event and it should prove to be another area for SMU to exercise its winning tradition.



St. Mary's is No. 1.

... By the way, St. Mary's is the only AUSA basketball team to win a national championship tournament played outside their own conference. St. Mary's has accomplished this feat twice.

BALLS AND PUCKS

by Eligio Gaudio

For the second consecutive year St. Mary's have shown their supremacy in Canadian University Basketball by capturing the CIAU National title. St. Mary's, by far the class of the tournament, left little doubt in everyone's mind of who was No. 1. The Huskies earned the status by defeating Windsor 110-95, York 98-92 and Victoria 90-83 on the biggest and most important basketball weekend in university play in Canada. Mickey Fox was the M.V.P. of the tournament and it is ironic that three of his finest performances could be his last basketball games in Canada. It seems the Immigration officials won't allow him to stay in Canada. During his 5 year career with the Huskies Mickey Fox established several C.I.A.U. scoring records including most points in a season, and most points in a career (over 3500 points) . . . Apparently the crowd at Saturday's basketball game was more than the announced 3600 or so supporters. . . Our women's basketball team ended up being ranked No. 9 in the country. . . Congratulations on our behalf must be extended to our Belles and a special mention and congratulation must go to our men's varsity basketball team. . . And how about our men's Hockey team. Apparently they were really hurting with Grant Thomson and Steve Dixon out with casts on their knees, Dave Fellows with the Swine Flu, Don MacIvor with a pulled groin, Kevin Reinhart with a cracked rib and a cast on his arm, and Mark Locken with a dislocated shoulder. Everyone, except Thomson and Dixon, played and displayed character in doing so. The series itself could have gone either way with SMU having plenty opportunities in the third period of the final game. Unfortunately, we didn't get the breaks and Dal did. Anyhow, our players put on one hell of a gutsy performance and should be praised for their fine effort . . . don't forget the athletic banquet next Tuesday in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Intramural Hockey finals

By Sterling Harpell

Warm beer showered everyone and the halls shook with shouts of "we're number one", on the ninth floor late last Thursday night.

The reason for the celebration was team No. 3's victory over team 9 by a 9-7 score, in the intramural hockey final. Team number 3 was made up of players from the 9th and 12th floors of High Rise II. Team 9 was comprised of people from floors 10, 11 and 16 of High Rise I.

The game was a hard, rough contest in which team 3 fell victim to a much stronger and better conditioned team nine, which included several varsity football players, but the strong desire to win led team 3 to victory. In the second period team 3's Steve Marshall, from the ninth floor, had to be taken to hospital, after being hit by a stick. He received four stitches in the bridge of his nose, and fears he will be scarred for life!

The heart and desire to win of team 3 was exemplified by the never ending drive and determination of

Brian Murray, who played great despite a bruised arm and sore face.

Jim Verran was a standout for team 3 with three goals and two assists in the final game including the winning goal, assisted by Frank MacDonald. Other players who starred for team 3 were Steve Gautes on left wing, Alan Sexton on defence, and their goaltender Danny Allen (along with backup goaltender John Touche).

Other players that helped make team 3 a winner were Wayne Hamilton, Steve Scott, Dean Hirtle, Bill McLean, John Bird, "Murph" Murphy, Eli Collins, Daryl Doiran and Darren Coutreau.

Much of the credit for team 3's victory must go to coach Rick Berard who shaped this rather motley crew into a well organized and disciplined unit. Rick had this to say about the team, "there was never any doubt as to whether or not the guys would come through in the end, since there was a good consistent turn out and a definite team effort all year long".