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Functions ban proposal submitted

by Len Boudreau

Professor Wayne Grennan's proposal to ban all student activities involving alcoholic beverages during class hours up until 6:00 p.m. on weekdays and up until 2:30 on Fridays, has been officially submitted to the Chairperson of the Senate Agenda Committee, Dan McInnis.

The proposal is expected to be debated at the next Senate Meeting.

Faculty Member, Dr. Don Davies, pointed out two alternatives available to students: the proposal may be referred to an existing Sub-Committee for further investigation or another Sub-Committee may be formed to study the current controversy.

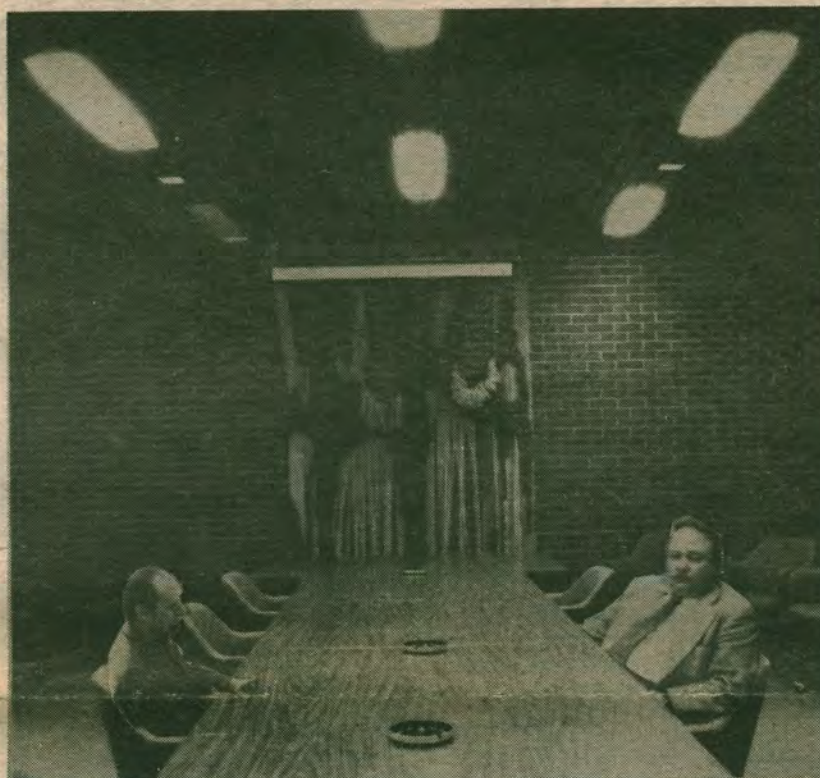
Dr. Davies said the controversy seems to be revolving around the control of functions, such as smokers, more than anything else, but added that there are definite controls in effect already including, obtaining authorization from Student Director, Bob Hayes, and, ensuring that Campus Police are on

duty during these functions. Professor Davies said notwithstanding the academic atmosphere surrounding a University, provisions must be made to allow flexibility when it comes to such things as sports or parties within the general atmosphere of the university community. An outright ban on parties such as "Smokers" would be contrary to that principle. There are other methods which can be applied, short of a total ban.

Dr. Davies, Chemistry Professor said, "I do not know anyone on the Senate who is anti-student, and whatever decisions they make are made for the benefit of students; you will find more support for the students from the Faculty Senators than you might otherwise suspect."

Dr. Wayne Grennan said, with regard to referral of his proposal, "I would be quite content if the Senate referred my proposal to a Sub-Committee for study."

Next scheduled Senate meeting is Friday, November 16, 1979.



SRC NEEDS UPDATING

by Robert MacLellan
and Mike McNeil

There are three main problems in the Student Association.

Lack of communication; the constitution does not define proper levels of authority, and positions and responsibilities are not delegated or defined properly.

Communication is an interaction between the students, media, and council. In the past there has been no provision to ensure that the level of communication necessary for a true democratic community is maintained. This has led to a breakdown in communication which has resulted in restraint among various bodies within the association. Because the council is responsible for controlling the financial aspect of the association, it is natural for some societies and ancillaries to regard the SRC as the crafty, banker Drysdale who stockpiles the Clamper's money.

A functional feedback system would show that the council is simply attempting to allocate the funds as to benefit the maximum number of students. This system would also show the SRC what activities benefit the students the most.

Proposal no 1:

That an elected executive position

be created to be responsible for ensuring proper lines of communication in the Association. This officer would not have editorial or managerial control over any ancillaries. This officer would be responsible for the creation and maintenance of strong media, good feedback-links and meaningful campus publicity. This person would be given a good budget in order to fulfil the objectives of the position.

This first problem leads to the second problem: The constitution was laid down by the Student Association when it was first formed. Which was in the time of the expanding universities and increasing enrolment.

However, it is now late 1979 and the students of today are much different from the students in the sixties. Yet the constitution has not changed with the times and the students. It was a proper set of guidelines for a small fledging association, but it is quite inadequate for a \$440,000 cash-flow organization.

A constitutional change if needed to provide for proper representation of the entire student body. A council must be constructed so as to receive maximum input from the students.

Another problem inherent in the constitution is the structure of the executive. There is no clear delegation of authority within the executive. An executive member can be confused as to the extent of the authority and limit that the office provides. A reconstructed executive should include functional-elected officers, who would be specialists in their fields of responsibility to the students.

Proposal no 2:

Constitution be reconstructed so as to include proper & proportional representation of the student body. This would include (full time students, graduate students, residence and off-campus, freshmen and graduating students, part-time students and student representation from faculties.)

Proposal no 3:

The executive of the SRC be reconstructed so as to consist of 6 elected members: a president, Vice-President, Communications Officer, Social Director, Treasurer and External Affairs Officer. Duties:

Communications Officer's job duties are outlined in proposal no 1.

Social Director responsible for entertainment and social affairs.

Treasurer would be chairperson of fiscal advisory committee and would remain ultimately responsible for financial matters.

External Affairs Officer would chair the Campus Committee and be responsible for working with the communications Officer to ensure an awareness in the student body of external matters.

The president and vice-president must stay for the summer. During this period they would be responsible for the preparation of a preliminary budget, the organization of orientation, and the day to day operation of the association.

The vice-president would be responsible for internal cohesion within the council and also act as liason between the council and the societies & ancillaries. This person would also be responsible for the organization of winter Carnival.

The president would make sure other members of the executive are doing their jobs. The president would act as the co-ordinator of executive action and be considered chief spokesperson for the students of SMU. This person would be responsible to ensure that the constitution is followed throughout the association.

A Special Feature Film, **Run Wild, Run Free**, will be shown at the Halifax North End Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, on Tuesday, November 6, at 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday, November 10, at 3:00 p.m. The film will also be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Thursday, November 8, at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 10, at 12:00 noon. There is no admission charge.

Synthetic Liquid Fuels from Nova Scotia Resources, a talk by Mr. J.A. Brothers of the N.S. Research Foundation Corporation, is the topic of the **Issues in Science Lecture Series** at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Friday, November 16, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Agrarian Revolt is the topic of the **History of Canada in the 20th Century** noon hour lecture series at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Tuesday, November 13, and Wednesday, November 14, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

PAINT-IN

by 9th Floor staff

On Saturday, November 3, High Rise II had a mass paint-in of the walls with involvement from students and administration alike. Paint was given to the students along with some administration staff, of which neither knew where they were going to end up. Such notables as President Kenneth Ozmon and his wife, Vern Creighton, Ron Cochrane, Liz and Karen (alias Mac & Myre) of the residence office, Graham Black and Father John Da Vinci Mills, lent us their artistic abilities.

The festivities began early Saturday morning after brunch and we were all immediately confused as to whether paint walls or each other, so to settle the confusion we did both. By lunch time it was evident that the walls were getting the better of the deal with the exception of the 9th floor, who somehow thought the floor was in need of white-washing also. Despite the relentless attempts of the 19th floor to sabotage the event, (paint my toilet seat and toilet paper will ya?) it was a huge success. It gave students and administration an ideal opportunity to work and get to know one another. I feel it was also an eye-opener to staff and made them a little more aware and sympathetic of how we live (I told him to stay out of the bathroom, honest!).

There was a steak and stein in the O'Donnell-Hennessey student centre cafeteria afterwards for all participants along with a friendly game of craps. (I do hope you get better at it Dr. Ozmon.) On behalf of the students of the Loyola Building we wish to thank everyone; particularly Keith and Clay, in helping us to make it a little better place to live, and doing such a fine job of painting. Tom Sawyer couldn't have done better.

TAKE A LOOK

MEDICAL INSURANCE

[I] FULL-TIME CANADIAN STUDENTS

Every Canadian student—with the exception of those residing in the Yukon and North West Territories—is either covered or has access to basic hospital and medicare coverage in his or her province or domicile. It is the student's responsibility to see that he or she is in good standing with the Provincial Hospital Insurance Commission in the province of origin. If the province requires monthly payments, the student must make certain he or she is properly enrolled and maintains payments.

[II] FULL-TIME NON-CANADIAN STUDENTS

Students not eligible for basic Canadian hospital and medicare coverage must also be insured by the Blue Cross comprehensive health and hospital plan which has been arranged through the Student Representative Council. The premium is \$97.92 and is payable with the first instalment of fees.

Students who give proof at the time of registration that they have comprehensive medical coverage with another company are exempt from the compulsory comprehensive coverage with Blue Cross.

[III] ALL FULL-TIME STUDENTS

An extended health care plan arranged by the Student Representative Council is compulsory for all full-time students. This plan includes such benefits as prescription drugs, ambulance service, accidental dental, private duty nursing, private or semi-private hospital room not covered by provincial plans. The premium for a single student is \$10.18 and is included in the Student Council fee which is paid by all full-time students.

[IV] PART-TIME STUDENTS

Part-time students are not eligible for either the extended or the comprehensive health plan.

For further information contact S. Langille, RN, at 422-7361, extension 139.

On Friday the 16th of November, two well-known local musicians, Dave Corkum and Kevin Roach, will be combining their talents for an evening of "bluegrass" and "folk" music.

On Saturday the 17th and Sunday the 18th of November, "Muddy Shoes", a band from Yarmouth, will be making its Halifax debut.

Contact: Marion Priestley, 423-4587.

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

National Film Board Award-Winning Films: **Bighorn, The Catch, The Chairmaker and the Boys** will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Saturday, November 17, at 3:30 p.m.

All lesbian and gay men are invited to attend the 1979 Atlantic Gay Conference in Halifax, "Building a Community Spirit" November 9th to 11th, 1979. For info on registration and bulleting, call or write Gay Alliance for Equality, Inc., Box 3611, South Station, Halifax, N.S. B3J 3K6. Phone: (902) 429-4294 and (902) 429-6969.

Comics

A comic exchange will take place at the auditorium, Main Branch, Dartmouth Regional Library, Monday, November 12 at 2:00 p.m. and movies will be shown at 3:00 p.m.

Coffeepotluck. **Toller**, a film about Canada's free-skating world champion, will be shown 10:30 a.m. Thursday, November 8 at the Dartmouth Regional Library, Main Library. Children can take in **Storytime** in the junior department.

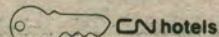


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Yet Another Resignation

To the Saint Mary's Student Body,

If the **Journal** had lost its credibility over the last few weeks because of some satiric articles as, at least, one member of student council thinks (although I do not share that person's viewpoint), the **Journal** has definitely lost its backbone now. With the resignation of five of its heaviest contributors, the **Journal** has lost about a third of its layout staff. I did not mention the topic of articles since this is actually only a small part of the job of putting together a newspaper (although without these five, the **Journal** will be sorely lacking for material to print).

Even though there is a great deal of work involved in bringing out a weekly **Journal**, it can be a "Hell of a good time". One gets to meet many good people on staff, and as a **team effort** the job should not be so hard for each individual staff member.

I am begging the student body to come to the **Journal** offices and to be counted as staff members. The fewer people there are to write, review, and to comment, the less variance in viewpoints is possible. At least give us feedback. Let us know what you like, what you dislike. Either drop in and tell us how you feel (room 517, SUB), or write us a line. You may yet see your name in print.

How strong can one's feelings be if one is not willing to admit to a particular opinion? This seems to be the consensus of opinion of the five who recently resigned. The **Journal** has heard comments expressed by Student Council members as coming from various students. I personally do not doubt that these comments were made. What I would like to know is why don't these people come directly to the **Journal** with their complaints, or better yet, their alternative suggestions.

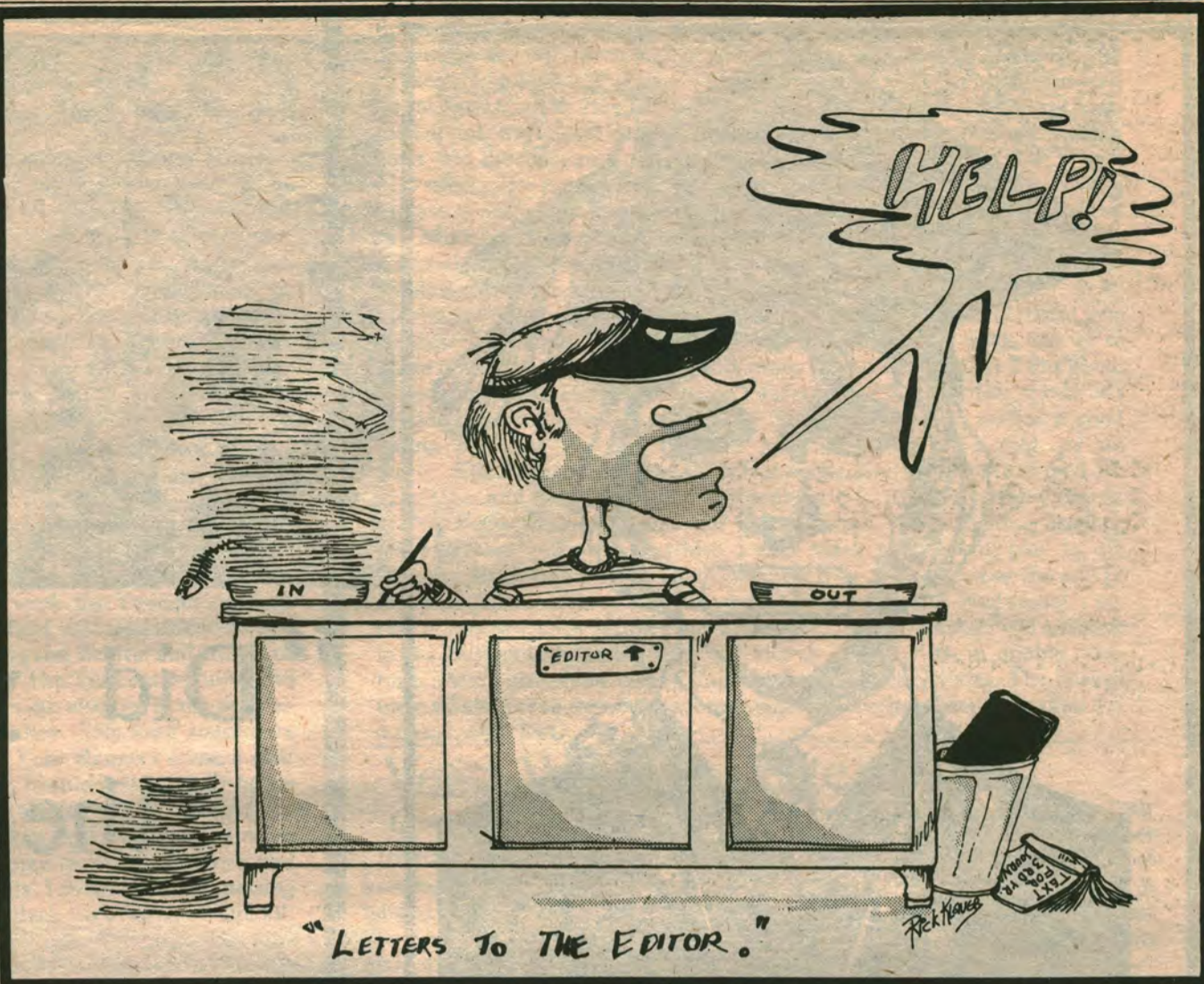
I admit that I've heard a couple of complaints, but as the saying goes, "You can't please all of the people all of the time". In our democratic society, majority rules. The majority of people who have spoken to me have said that they were amused or that they have enjoyed the "articles of contention" that were so blown out of proportion that the issue led to the resignation of our editor. The key words, amused and enjoyed, reflect the intentions of the staff (the **Journal's** Editorial Board) who de-

13TH SUPPORTS JOURNAL

To anyone left on the **Journal**:

In regard to the letters by Dawn MacPhee and Gary Edwards published in the October 31st edition of the **Journal**. We think you both are crazy. We would like to know who in the hell twisted your arms to read these articles in question. Someone must have because we don't believe that you would or could do it on your own.

Maybe that article was out of taste but you two are putting down the whole **Journal** staff. These people work very hard every week to publish a paper for you to read and give you a break from the day to day monotony that we as students enjoy.



cided to print articles such as "Dear Eunice". These articles were not to be taken seriously, but as satire.

However, one must bear in mind the basic reasoning behind having a student newspaper. Aside from informing and entertaining the student body, the newspaper is supposed to be an **enjoyable** learning process for the students involved in its organization (and the whole student population is invited to join in these activities). When it ceases to be a fun process to participate, then it is time to get out.

For me, seeing some of my best friends quit a paper that they truly love, because some people are trying to make the **Journal** into something which it is not, the thrill is gone. I feel that I can no longer bring myself up to giving a concerted effort towards fulfilling my duties as Business Manager for the Saint Mary's **Journal**. Rather than lapse in my duties, I am resigning my position to make room for someone who can work well within the S.M.U. system or has the heart to fight for their rights with all their soul.

Bernie Rechnitzer

Face it, the article wasn't the one out of place, you were. Get out of the dark ages people; you're in university now and mommy isn't around anymore to change your diapers.

To the staff of the **Journal**, "Keep up the good work". A few of us 'minority' enjoy the **Journal** and don't try to pick it apart for no reason.

If an article in the paper doesn't agree with your standards, why read it in the first place. Do you read a whole book if the first chapter doesn't agree with your mentality? No! So shape up.

The Thirteenth Floor
High Rise Two

Singers die—not the song

Editorial

The **Journal** is alive and well despite the underhanded tactics used by the people who resigned from the **Journal's** staff last week.

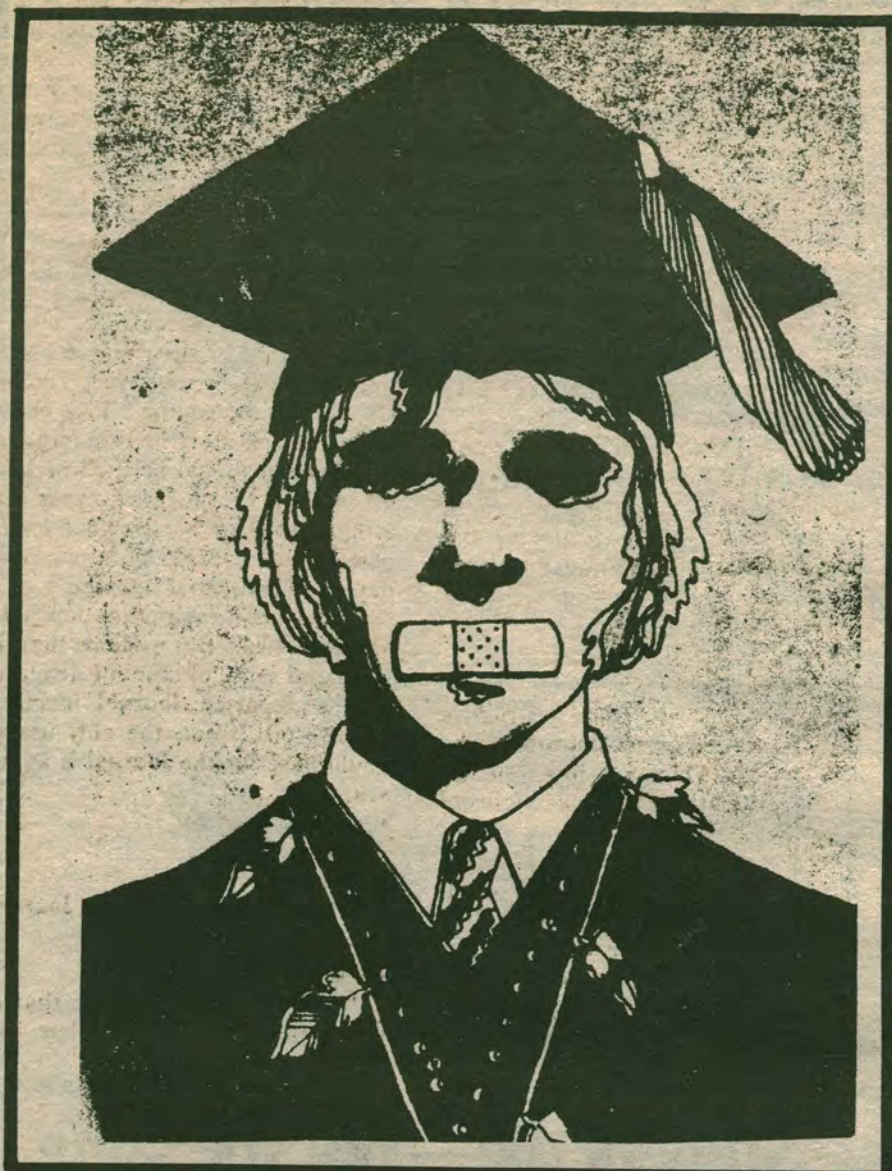
When a person stands on a matter of principle to the extent that they are unable to accept criticism, they resort to a tactic that is intended to disrupt the entire organization with which they had previously been associated. It isn't purely a question of "sinking with the ship", but rather, "sinking the ship", to promote themselves into the revered classification of martyrdom. Contrary to popular belief martyrs only last for a couple of days and then are swept into oblivion along with the principle they sought to uphold. Good principles are never upheld by running away from attacks, for when that happens, the credibility of that principle goes down with the credibility of the person promoting it. If the principle is a worthy one, it merits confrontation straight on, not running away, which a resignation effectively permits.

None of the **Journal** staff outside those members who resigned, knew anything about the resignations until the issue arrived on campus; it was obvious that the intention of those in question was to "sink the ship" without regard for the remaining staff, or the **Journal**. That type of tactic is very distasteful and says a lot about the persons who unwittingly fostered their own demise.

One of the members who resigned, Mike McManus, was planning to resign for several weeks, but not because of censorship: he planned to resign because he was moving to Newfoundland for a job he accepted several weeks ago, and for the former editor and the others who resigned, to include his name within their group, as if he too, was of the same opinion and resigned for their cause, is to say the least, underhanded!!!

Any future criticisms about the **Journal** should not be regarded as a personal attack on an individual but should be considered as worthy of evaluation from the perspective that journalists are not the epitome of perfection: they make mistakes too and perfection is not, never making mistakes, but learning not to make the same ones over again.

by Len Boudreau



0 DEGREES

REFLECTIONS OF A RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE

Dear Students,

I am writing this to all the students but this short treatise is aimed at the current potential graduates. I am, right now, sitting at the sales desk of a large corporate office. It shall remain nameless. Anonymity is part of working here anyway, so in keeping with that I'll be secretive.

One might ask, "why is he writing this?" The means are many and the motivation is there so why question it. To be perfectly honest, I figure that this article, if granted, should merit me with numerous copies of the *Journal* sent to me 'gratuit' by the editor. Enough of this corporate crapola.

School is the place to be. You are probably taking it for granted. Live every educational experience to the fullest. I'm not only talking about classes and books, I'm talking about the bashes, the games, the societies... everything. Most of you will suffer from the "Ultra Syndrome." You, if you realize it or not, are under a sort of protective dome at school. Young fledglings protected from subservency by that awesome sign of significance, the degree. To what degree is your degree going to help you. Some will say a hot 30 degrees. Others will say 0 degrees, which translated into English means "Zip City."

It, however, in my opinion, carries with it at least two important characteristics. First and foremost, it gets your foot in the door, not closed in your face. You need a degree to sharpen pencils (oh and excuse me for a minute while I razor edge a few

hundred of these babies), these days and can't even get that damned interview without one. Also the degree comes without a certain stigma of achievement. And besides keeping the picture frame people in business, I don't know what the hell else it does, (sorry for the abrasive language Padre Hennessey).

Does it matter what school you come out of? I say lizard-leavings to that! In my semi knowledgeable opinion, your scholastic history only has bearing during the interview period and because the companies still interview at many campuses. They are looking for the right people more than the right school.

It being interview period (and I see myself narrowing to commerce people, sorry), I should mention a few things about that. The initial money offer should not have a lot of bearing on your decision, should you have several offers. For most of today's more highly educated potential employers, money is probably not number one on the list of motivations. Happiness, challenge and deriving personal satisfaction are far more important. And then the other question, "To be or not to be yourself during the interview period?" I lost a great job because during the interview I acted as I imagined that that company would have liked. I tried to act very humanitarian and educated when what they really wanted was my true money-quibbling, capitalist-dog self.

Anyway, enough for this first communique. I certainly welcome your thoughts of agreement or disagreement through the *Journal*.

Mark Vickers
Class of '79



“Did you say
the word

RESIGN?!”

STAFF BOX

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Staff List

Due to recent resignations, positions that were otherwise filled will remain open until elections, which will be held in three weeks.

editor—(acting) Pam Lawrance
production manager—Andrea Porter
advertising manager—Pam Lawrance
photo editor—(acting) Dave Blight
sports editor—Scott Whitman
entertainment editor—(acting) James Quick
circulation—Albert Harvey

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Letters to the Editor

To whoever happens to be acting Editor:

In my two years at Saint Mary's, I've always wanted to write to the Journal, but never found the time, as you can appreciate if you're a student. However, after reading this week's edition, I made the time.

Firstly, there has been some controversy arisen over the so-called "pornography" contained in the Journal. Frankly, I find the whole thing laughable. Personally, I feel what has been objected to has no place in what I term a responsible student newspaper, however, I find it perfectly harmless, good for a chuckle at first, but increasingly tiresome and predictable, therefore no longer effective as a shocker. The same old risqué kinky sex jokes, like porno movies, have become boring. Hence, my main complaint about the Journal. Too much of its sixteen pages are filled with silly, high-school mentality tripe. I'm reminded of a group of seven-year-old boys giggling over the words "bum" or "fart". We've all heard the words before, we're just not supposed to be heard using them.

Secondly, I feel I have to express my disappointment in the five Journal members who resigned last week. Don't think that this is a letter from some student who doesn't have the vaguest idea of what goes on. I share an office on the same fifth floor of the student building that the Journal has its offices on, and I have had to deal with the same thickheaded Council. As a "media person" I am very well aware of the difficulties of this sort of enterprise, the indifference of people to your efforts, and the downright frustration of meeting all those walls people seem to delight in erecting to prevent you from doing what you consider a responsible job. So, I most certainly know how you feel.

Still, I feel the decision to resign was irresponsible and immature. The hippies that Michael Quinn so greatly admires in another article in the issue wouldn't have resigned under these circumstances, they would have told Council to shove it and continued to do exactly what they felt necessary. So, I say to you five gentlemen, stop trying to jerk my tears and grow up. We need people like you who are ready, willing, and able to contribute your services to the university community. Don't jump the ship when we need you most.

Sincerely,
Paul O'Connell
Program Director
Radio Saint Mary's

Quinn Refutes

Dear editor,

In reply to a letter by Mr. O'Connell, I feel that I must make a few things clear. This concerns a few remarks that he made both to the resigning members and to myself.

"I feel the decision to resign was irresponsible and immature". Please, Mr. O'Connell, just how clear are you on this matter. Just because you and the Journal co-habit the same floor doesn't mean that you are aware of what is going on. This is especially true in your case, as the

radio station has made no effort to contribute to the newspaper. Talk about apathy.

If you can honestly feel that an individual can consciously work on a student newspaper knowing that it is allowed to be neither self-maintaining, or free, then you have the liberty to call us "immature". Until such time, you are just groping for an opinion to make yourself heard.

Secondly, your comments about the content of the newspaper are very hypocritical. However, can you point to our "silly, high school mentality tripe" without choking? Until the radio station is a model of responsible media, then concern yourself with cleaning house, not with throwing around misplaced criticisms. Being a frequent listener-in on the radio I have been often amazed at the inefficiency of the radio crew. I will try to make this constructive criticism, but I apologize for any cheap shots.

Firstly, some of the station crew use the access to air space as a chance to exercise their wit, it sometimes being very crude indeed. This usually occurs around shut-down time when they feel their audience has packed in for the night. Surprise. Clean this up.

Secondly, various people on the radio staff use the airtime for their own use. This is especially true in one case, where a certain DJ plays Supertramp every second song. "Variety is the spice of life."

What it all boils down to is that the station needs a little house-cleaning. The efficiency has to be upgraded. I trust this is your task, being Program Director. Please exercise your power and make the

station a useful entity, not just an exercise in self-indulgence.

Your remark about my reference to the hippies is well taken. However, you failed to grasp one aspect of my article. "I am part of a wasted generation", I fully realize this. The article was meant to be a lesson in self-realization, as well as an opinion on the present state of youth affairs. In realizing my own shortcomings I hope to be able to make future decisions regarding myself that will take into account the mistakes I have already made.

So Mr. O'Connell, please think clearer when you write. I respect your opinions, but I don't feel you were close enough to the events at the Journal to make a responsible reply to our actions. Thank you.

Michael Quinn

To the Editor:

In response to the destructive criticism levied on the Journal in the last 2 weeks, which was instrumental in the resignation of four key Journal members.

We, the silent majority, feel this is unjust criticism. When a small understaffed university paper like the Journal can put out a better paper than the highly budgeted Dal Gazette (our's isn't full of gay news), then something must be working right. This year's edition is far better than past years' efforts. At least 90% of the articles are entertaining, well written and read. The sports coverage is well done, (better than the fan support), the stories are interesting, and the reviews are well written.

It seems that a few students (obviously pilgrims) view our Journal as a "cheap, sexist, quick thrill rag". A certain article (Today, Participation salutes sex) has disquieted these

people (Victorian morals will do that) and have caused the Journal to be labeled a "Sex Magazine". When was the last time these people have looked at a sex magazine (the pages of their magazines are probably stuck together).

We would rather see a frank, hard hitting newspaper that may have to tread on thin ice, as opposed to one controlled by puppet strings.

When a Journal member puts in 30-40 hours of hard voluntary work per week, only to have every Tommy, Dick and Harry on the S.R.C. censor their ideas, it must be discouraging. The Journal should be the watchdog of the S.R.C., not the other way around. It also is not designed to be a news bulletin, SMU puts out other papers to serve that purpose.

The future format of the Journal is unknown to us. But we hope that the spirit and sense of humour displayed by the departed Journal members will live on. If not, the only use we would have for the Journal is as fish wrapping.

Signed by Brad S.

Wes S.

and Gary H.

Avid supporters of by-gone Journal!

Dear Editor,

It was quite unfortunate that the five resignations in your last issue had to be done in that way, because it opened up some doors of contention which the Students' Representative Council had closed months ago. Apparently the wounds of some of the Executive of the Journal had healed, but the hurt seems to have lingered on. I hope that after reading this letter, our fellow students here at Saint Mary's will realize that their S.R.C. had acted with their best in-

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terest at heart.

Last year the Fiscal Advisory Committee of the S.R.C. granted the Journal a budget of \$6675.00. This was over and above the amount realized through advertizing for both national and local businesses. However, in April of this year the S.R.C.'s Summer Executive, the President of the University, the Director of Student Services, and the General Manager of the Students' Association were informed by creditors of the Journal, that there were outstanding debts of more than \$11,000.00, and that court proceedings might be forthcoming if these accounts were not settled as soon as possible. This meant that the S.R.C. would then be forced to spend close to \$19,000.00 of their fellow students' money, because of the mis-management of the Journal. The extra \$11,000.00 could have been used to make improvements already provided by the Students' Association. However, as many have noted over the past few months, these improvements have not been made, and unfortunately cannot be made.

After becoming aware of the outstanding debts of the Journal, the S.R.C. confiscated the financial records—which were almost non-existent), and all other property belonging to the Journal, and set about the task of establishing where

the money provided in the budget had all disappeared. (the budgeted \$6675.00 had been spent, but no-one knows where).

In the meantime, the General Manager, Mr. Carl McAllister, was searching for sources through which to obtain an added \$11,000.00 to pay off the Journal's Debts. The Business Office of the university was approached, and they so kindly agreed to advance to the S.R.C., enough money to meet its responsibilities. This meant that even before school started, \$11,000.00 of the students' money, paid for by the students in the form of Council fees, would go straight to the University, and not to the Students' Association, as was originally intended.

When school commenced in September, because of the Association's obvious need for efficient financial control, the General Manager of the Association, at the request of the S.R.C., took over all finances of both the Journal and Radio Saint Mary's. Specific guidelines were also set down as to the size, frequency, and the number of papers to be printed. Since then, I feel that the S.R.C. has been very fair, and very compromising with the Executive of the Journal. It gave permission to increase the frequency of the paper from bi-weekly to weekly, to increase the amount of copy from 12 to 16 pages, and to increase the circulation from 2500 papers to 4000

papers or more. I wish that those five people who condemned the Council in the last issue for being, in their eyes, repressive, misguided, idiotic, discouraging, politically ambitious, and a negative force, had taken these obviously genuine compromises into consideration before writing their articles.

For some time before your last issue, the S.R.C. had been receiving complaints from people both inside and outside of Saint Mary's, including some of the Journal's own staff, about the content of the Journal. Many wondered what could be done to preserve the credibility of, not only the Journal and the S.R.C., but the entire student body. I felt that the best way to handle the situation would be to write a letter to the then editor, Mr. Eligio Gaudio, telling of complaints presented by fellow students, and suggesting that an "examination" of editorial policy would be in order, nothing more. It seems as though Mr. Gaudio viewed this letter as a direct attack on my part, against himself and the Journal. I feel that I made it quite clear to him, both face to face in an S.R.C. meeting on October 28th, in a letter written on that same day, and in a telephone conversation later that night, that I was merely passing on to him the feelings of fellow students, and not my own personal opinions. What more could I do to try to convince him of my intentions? I am sorry that he still feels that way.

Well Mr. Editor, I feel that I have laboured on for some considerable length, but I hope that the students of this University will understand why the S.R.C. has had an interest in the Journal over the last few months. I feel that the S.R.C., are very very supportive of the needs and opinions of its fellow students.

To the Editor, I pledge my support, and my contribution, to you and your staff, and I hope that many of your readers will see fit to do their

part to make the Journal, the "voice of the students". It is a proven fact that the more people we have who are willing to contribute to the Journal, the more effective, valuable, and representative this "voice of the students" will be.

Please remember that, although the S.R.C. does not usually concern itself as a group with the editorial content of the newspaper, I feel that it is here to help, and I hope it is help it will give, in any way, shape, or form. We all have to look to the future with hope and enthusiasm, because I believe that we, the students of Saint Mary's University are **NUMBER ONE**, and we, as a student body, can do any damn thing we put our minds to despite any minor set-backs which we may come up against from time to time.

I hope there will be a good number of people on Tuesday nights for layout, and on Thursdays for staff meetings.

Yours very truly,
Thomas Nisbett



NOTE OF THANKS
Spectrum would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people responsible for the success of the Halloween Special that featured the Rocky Horror Picture Show. The performers: Gene Boudreau, Barb Fulton, James Sweeney, Elizabeth Hagen, Melvin Brunt, Bob Lacey, Mary Ann Jollimore and Maureen Barrett. And thanks to Don Smart, Pat MacLean, Jody Hayes, Brenda Smith, Glen Conway, Dave Muise and Dave Blight.



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Spectrum

by Len Boudreau

According to Student Senator, Ian Henderson, 40 percent of Saint Mary's Students last year, had a quality point average of 2.0 or under, and some people feel that functions such as "Smokers" are largely to blame for that figure.

Wayne Grennan's reason for initiating a ban on functions involving alcoholic beverages, is to "enhance learning". So then, Smokers either don't enhance learning or they are detrimental to learning. If they don't enhance learning, so what, they were not designed to do that, they are purely a social function for the Students. If they are detrimental to learning as some think it is, then the onus should be on those people to prove it such; no small task in light of no evidence, to support that viewpoint.

It might be wiser on the part of the faculty to look in their own closets if they are so concerned with enhancing learning, for it seems to me, to be the responsibility of the Professors in the classrooms, to ensure that material and lectures are interesting enough to the Students to facilitate learning; they shouldn't use the Students as a convenient scapegoat for their incompetence if they accept the fact that it is their responsibility to enhance learning in the classrooms, not at Smokers!!

As far as "Smokers" interfering with the academic performance of Students, I would like to draw your attention to the Senate By-Laws; Section 5.102 Committee on Academic Standing, and specifically to Article 5.1022 "The Committee, with the approval of the Dean, may place on probation students who fail to seek required academic counselling, or who fail to make appropriate efforts to resolve problems affecting their academic performance." It doesn't say, problems and/or Smokers, just problems!

An interesting development, concerning Faculty Senator Wayne Grennan's proposal, to be put forth at an upcoming Senate meeting, has come to light.

Because of the Students' strong objections to the proposal, and given the fact that the ratio of Student Senators, is one to five, some people, Students and Faculty alike, feel that when it comes down to a vote, the Students won't have much of a chance to block the proposal. So what is being considered now is a proposal to defer Wayne Grennan's proposal until a Senate Sub-Committee is appointed to study the situation. This Sub-Committee will be composed of Students and Faculty in equal numbers, so that the Students will have a chance when the recommendations are tabled in the Senate. Now this all appears to be in the interest of fair-play, but there is an element of no small importance, to bear in mind. The Senate should, outline the extent of importance they will place on the Sub-Committee's recommendations. If, for example, the recommendation be that functions not be banned during class hours, and then voting on that, the Students still will not be able to effectively support such a recommendation simply because of their small number of votes. It should be the intention then, of the Senate, at the outset, to decide that they will accept their Sub-Committee's recommendations regardless of what they are. Otherwise, what would appear to be a nice gesture on their part, would actually be an underhanded ploy, suggesting to the Students that a Sub-Committee of equal numbers would be an act of justice, when in fact their recommendations wouldn't mean anything anyway because the Students would still be outnumbered, five to one, in a vote.

MACLELLAN INVOKES CHARTER

Regarding the, 'to be proposed', motion by Senator Wayne Grennan, on the ban of smokers, I reinforce my opinion, that I don't think anyone should be able to stop student functions, and that it would be an infringement on our rights.

Senator Grennan says "why do we need such a rule? As far as I am concerned it should not be necessary." I must say I do agree with him, it is not necessary. Therefore why is he proposing it? Mr. Grennan blames the atmosphere that smokers provide. Well, this is what the "St. Mary's University Act" 1970 SMU calender p 18, section c, states:

"The objective of the University is to provide an atmosphere of freedom, responsibility and mutual respect in the University community." I ask you is the restriction of liquor privileges involving social interactions **FREEDOM?**

Also the charter of the Student's association chap 27 no. 2 a) "the objectives of the association are to promote religious, artistic, literary, educational, social, recreational and sporting activities, for its members and others."

c) subject to the rules and regulations of the university to coordinate, promote and direct the activities of the STUDENTS of St. Mary's."

Through this charter the SRC endorses any society to hold social functions (smokers) because social activities keep students in harmony with life. Societies have to hold smokers at a time convenient for their members. Many reasons for having smokers during the week, are to spread functions evenly between societies, to offer interaction with part-time students, and to give those students who are not in school on Friday's a chance to meet and socialize with their peers at St. Mary's.

Smokers also employ people: Campus Police, D J's, Bartenders and Ticket Sellers; all of whom derive personal satisfaction from simply doing their job, and by the fact that they know their audience appreciates their efforts.

How can this ban be concerned with the mutual respect for the students when it doesn't believe students are responsible for their actions week days on campus?

If there is any action taken, let it be positive action that doesn't affect the rights of students. A smoker prohibition is negative action that will not make the students proud of the freedom, responsibility and mutual respect that Saint Mary's University provides its students now.



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by James Quick

As you might recall, Mike Quinn resigned from the Journal last week, along with most everyone else on the editorial staff. I've taken over as Entertainment Editor until elections can be held for this position. Now, on to the business at hand.

All of the "latest releases" this week are the poorest attempts at music I have ever had the misfortune to listen to. I'm not even going to dignify this trash by mentioning names, much less review it. Recommended out of this sorry lot are: The Police, with their newest LP, "Reggatta de Blanc"; Cheap Trick and the long awaited "Dream Police"; and U.K.'s live album, "Night After Night". Worth waiting for is Van Halen's "Van Halen III", which should be in the stores before Christmas.

The movies in the Metro area range from the dismal to the fantastic. "10" is just watered down Playboy, lacking any real substance. Dudley Moore is almost funny, though, in his pursuit of the elusive "10". "King Frat" is just another "Animal House" rip-off. "When A Stranger Calls" is O.K. for the first half hour, but gets more and more boring as it goes along. "Avalanche Express" is a passable spy thriller, but the plot is a little too contrived for my taste. Monty Python's "Life of Brian" is an excellent comedy. Rounding out this weeks movies is "Apocalypse Now", which is well worth the \$4.00 admission, and possibly the best film you could see all year.

If books are more your speed, then the latest Doonesbury epic by G.B. Trudeau is now in the bookstores. "It's called "We're Not Out Of The Woods Yet", and great material despite the \$4.95 gouging you take at cash register.

Live entertainment around Metro includes Long John Baldry at the Misty Moon, and Cooper Brothers and Night Fever at the Matador, and Patsy Gallant, (great legs, great voice, bad material) at the Lobster Trap. If you're into entertainment of the wild sort, check out the outrageous contests at Fort Scenic on Sunday Afternoons.

On campus, keep an eye on the walls for posters announcing the where and when of the bashes and bands in the coming weeks. Over the airwaves, you can listen to CFSM, Radio St. Mary's, at 660 AM. In the mornings, you can hear folk and soft rock, in the afternoons the station really rocks out with some good shit kickin' music, and at night be prepared for just about anything. By the way, the CFSM request line is 423-2505.

If you caught the reunion of the Guess Who on CBC's Superspecial, last Sunday night then you might wonder why Bachman and Cummings wasted their times on solo projects, I do.

Until next week.



Airwaves

AIRWAVES
by James Quick

November 5-12 has been declared National Lizard Week by Dana Estabrooks and Joe Penny of CFSM, (Radio St. Mary's). The idea behind National Lizard Week is to finance the purchase of one large lizard to be used as a station mascot. Students of St. Mary's would be permitted to visit the lizard, bringing it gifts of flies, small frogs and professors who had given them a mark of C- or below.

Station Director Peter Bowen said that he would personally choke the next person who brought up the subject of lizards with him. So Steve

Boyd, gave Peter the official lizard salute, which Peter did not appreciate in the least. Paul O'Connell said he didn't care one way or another, just don't bother him about it.

Little Orphan Annie showed her support for the cause by uttering those immortal words, "Leapin' Lizards".

All in all, Lizard Mania has struck just about every member of the CFSM staff, usually right between the eyes, and causing temporary insanity.

Tune in, turn on, and rock out, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, Monday through Friday on CFSM.

Quebec : separate ?

QUEBEC: SEPARATE?

by James Quick

Well, here it is, the year 1982. As most of you might recall Quebec separated from the rest of Canada in 1980. If, however, you've been comatose for the last few years, then I'll attempt to fill you in on the details.

Early in 1980, Quebec separated officially from the other nine provinces that made up the Dominion of Canada. At this time M. Rene Levesque was the premier of the former Canadian province. Independence was obtained through the use of a referendum.

Premier Levesque's first act as leader of this newly independent state, was to declare himself President. More in keeping with his greater responsibilities, he said.

President Levesque then surveyed his new nation, and decided that it needed a new name. Taking a page from African politics, he decided he wanted a name beginning with a "Z". Levesque then chose "Zuebec". It was different, but not to altogether unfamiliar.

Thus, President Levesque basked in the glory of his new title, and newly named country. It was not long, however, before a dark cloud appeared on Zuebec's horizon.

Now that the unity against a common foe, necessary for separation, was lost, and people returned to their old positions in the socio-economic structure, Levesque became aware of desperate elements within Zuebec.

The President took decisive action. First, he outlawed all political parties, with the exception of his own, due to the fact that Levesque considered these parties as dividing influences among the people of Zuebec. He then declared himself "President for Life", so that the country wouldn't be bothered with

those expensive and time consuming elections every few years. Secondly, Levesque nationalized all foreign owned businesses and industries, because, as he failed to foresee, the country's coffers were nearly empty due to his failure to negotiate an economic association with the remainder of Canada.

Then, since they had no businesses left, most foreigners left Zuebec. President Levesque, thinking that "No foreigners allowed," was a good policy, he then threw the rest out, with no remuneration given for the property that they had left behind in Zuebec.

These measures solved the money problem, but the President now faced an unprecedented attack from all aspects of the news media. "Simple solution," said the President, and his party completely took over all of Zuebec's media services. Levesque then promptly tossed most of the editors in jail for "treason".

All seemed calm now, or so President Levesque thought, for all of Zuebec's nationalized industries were swiftly going bankrupt. This was mainly due to the fact that he had put the party faithful into top management positions and they had made a complete farce out of running the businesses.

This threw Zuebec into an economic slump. Workers were laid off, business lost all its capital, and this in turn created a trade deficit. Zuebec was now receiving more imports than it could pay for with its exports.

President Levesque did not have such an easy solution for this problem. Then in a stroke of genius, he applied to Canada for economic aid.

The question is, should we or should we not give him the aid he requested?

**FANTASY? YES
POSSIBLE FACT? IT COULD HAPPEN**

The song doesn't remain the same UNFORTUNATELY!

by James Quick

LED ZEPPELIN IN THROUGH THE OUT DOOR, SWAN SONG

Far freekin' out, a new Led Zep LP. I'll just put it on the turntable and check out the first cut. Here we go and OH MY GOD! What the hell is this?

This was my first reaction to In Through The Out Door. I thought that somebody in the record labeling section of Swan Song records had mislabelled it.

You know what happens when you walk in through the out door right? If it happens in a restaurant, then you invariably knock some waiter or waitress on the floor along with all the food and glassware that they are carrying. Well this album is the same thing, only it is Led Zeppelin that knocks good taste on the floor.

Originally, I had intended to ignore this record or say something nice about it, just because it was a Led Zep album. But, dear readers, let's face reality; this is not the same band that used to blow minds and speakers with every new release.

In Through The Out Door could have just as easily been done by any group of studio musicians, and if I were Led Zeppelin it would have had to have been a cold day in hell before I put my name to such a tasteless hodge-podge of garbage. If Zep, a band touted as the premier hard rock group of the '70s, then they have sadly underestimated the record buying public or I've completely over estimated the intelligence of today's modern record buyer.

The only near decent cut on the whole LP is "All My Love" but what is unfortunately lacking on this cut, as on the rest of the album, is the old Led Zeppelin energy that characterized all of their previous releases. As a matter of fact, this record sounds like Zep was half asleep when they recorded it. The music on the rest of the cuts ranges from the country of "Hot Dog" to the "God Knows What" category of everything else.

You'd be well advised to pass on this latest offering from Led Zeppelin and buy one of their earlier releases. If you've already bought "In Through The Out Door", my condolences.

BALLS & PUCKS

First of all I would like to correct a mistake I made in my hockey article. I said that Brian Gualazzi scored for Dal, but really it was Kevin Zimmel... This weekend saw the hockey Huskies travel to St. Thomas and U.N.B. where they buried the St. Thomas Tommies by a 12-0 score and on Sunday the Huskies easily defeated U.N.B. 7-2. The scoring for the Huskies was pretty much evenly split as the team is showing signs of goalscoring balance and tremendous scoring abilities... This week has been an interesting one in sports as trades have been the name of the game. The Yankees filled too missing links last week as Tommy Underwood, Rick Cerone, and Ted Wilborn went to the Yankees and in return the Blue Jays got Chris Chambliss, Paul Mirabella, and Damaso Garcia. The trade was a great one for the Yankees as they received a good catcher that they badly needed and a good starting pitcher in the name of Tom Underwood. The Blue Jays have added some power, but Chris Chambliss isn't getting any younger and how in the world are the Blue Jays going to play John Mayberry, Rico Carty, and Chris Chambliss at the same time. The Blue Jays lost their best starting pitcher and now they are without a first string catcher. Earlier in the week the Yankees received Rupert Jones from Seattle to fill their center field void and unknown pitcher Jim Lewis. The Mariners received pitchers Jim Beattie and Rick Anderson, plus Juan Beniquez and Jerry Narron. The Yankees certainly did some house-cleaning in this trade. Free agents are also big in the news as there are a few players that are worth going after. This week should see some signings... Turning to hockey, the New York Rangers made a deal with the Colorado Rockies which has left many people shaking their heads in amazement. The New York Rangers received Barry Beck from Colorado while the Rockies received Pat Hickey, Mike McEwen, Lucien DeBlois, and Dale Turner. There is also a play to be named later and money going to Colorado to pay for the contracts. I should be very amusing to Ranger fans when they find out that Barry Beck isn't the be all end all. Both teams were struggling which was a major reason for the trade... Turning to football it will be Ottawa and Hamilton playing off in the east while Calgary and B.C. will tangle in the west. Calgary and Hamilton should emerge victorious, meeting Edmonton and Montreal respectively... In college football the Acadia Axemen defeated the St. FX X-men by an 18-0 score. The Acadia defense asserted themselves and they will meet the University of Alberta in the Atlantic Bowl. The winner of this game will play the winner of the Queen's and Western for the college bowl... The Pittsburg Stellers continue to roll as they had no problem in wiping out Washington 38-7. Watch for a repeat of last year's Super

Bowl... Back to hockey once again the Philadelphia Flyers are undisputedly the top team in the N.H.L. so far. They defeated Montreal by a 5-3 score to pull father ahead of the Canadiens. Don't expect this to last, but at least it makes the league interesting for the first few months. Marcel Dionne continues to lead the N.H.L. in scoring as he has fourteen goals and nineteen assists for thirty-three points. Charlie Simmer is next with twenty-five points. Charlie Simmer's appearance in the top ten isn't a fluke and don't be surprised if he ends the year in the top ten... This week saw Mike DeGenova and Mark Heidebrecht head for Toronto for a five day trial. They certainly didn't get any longer as they were shipped back to Halifax. Rumor has it that they were not given a very extensive look. Maybe some other team will realize the playing abilities of these two players. Sorry about the failure to print intramurals last week, but we've made up for it this week... Probably many of you figured that I was going to resign my post. Hell no, there isn't a chance for I like writing sports or I wouldn't be doing my part for you. The sports section makes a good hiding place as the SRC doesn't have any gripe with that, or do they?... The Voyageurs played twice last weekend as they were dumped 2-1 by Maine, and later they defeated Rochester 6-0. Richard Sevigny picked up his third shutout in the win for the Vees... In correcting another mistake from last week in which I said Mark Locken will play in the Chicago Black Hawk system isn't true. He'll be a free agent at the end of this year and he could end up anywhere... Don't miss this Wednesday's action at Metro Centre between Dal and SMU... Soccer Huskies will advance to the Nationals following their 2-1 victory over U.N.B. in double overtime... Many thanks to Angus Capstick for his hockey stats... The hockey team would like to thank the soccer team for cheering them on in their 12-0 slaughter of STU.

Vees Will Be Better

by Scott Whitman

It may seem difficult for people to believe, but we have professional hockey in our own backyard. Yes, the Vees are a professional hockey team whose players are paid to play hockey. In witnessing a Vees game against Maine I could see a few possible reasons why people didn't turn out to see last year's Calder Cup Champions. It was a Friday night (3222 showed up) which is a bad night for hockey. Sunday afternoon games are always better in drawing the crowds, but the most important missing link had to be the aggressiveness lacking in the Vees' game.

This was the case on Friday night as a lacklustre performance cost them the game by a 2-1 score. It

seems that the Vees must save their fisticuffs for the road as they are meek and mild in comparison at home. In sticking up for the Vees it was probably just one of those things, but when your record is only 6-6-1 you have to wonder.

The parent owners of the Vees are the Montreal Canadiens and other teams have small working agreements with the Vees. If Montreal didn't own the Voyageurs it is probable that the Vees would have hit the road long ago. The popularity of the Vees is not as overwhelming as it should be. There are some good players on the Vees, although the players don't rank quite as high as previous graduates.

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HUSKIES BOMB STU AND UNB

by Scott Whitman

This weekend saw the Huskies travel to St. Thomas and to U.N.B. to face the Tommies and the Red Devils. This was a very important trip for the Huskies as the 'kids' would experience the pressure of playing on the road and hopefully get their feet firmly on the ground following the 4-2 loss to Dalhousie. Next importantly was the fact that the Huskies have narrowed the gap between them and Dal to one point.

On Saturday the Huskies were entertained by St. Thomas at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, although it is safe to say that the Tommies were not pleased with the outcome.

The Huskies netted five first period goals en route to a 12-0 annihilation of the Tommies. The Tommies tried to play the intimidation game with the Huskies which resulted in four power play goals being scored against them.

The Huskies started quickly and while on the power play, Kevin Reinhart scored with Moochie Friesen and Greg Gard drawing the assists. The game was never in doubt from this point as Tom McDonnell, Tom Coolen, Chris Clarké, and Moochie Friesen scored within a span of five minutes to put the Huskies ahead by a 5-0 count. The Huskies outshot their opponent by a 17-7 margin.

The second period proved to be no better for the Tommies as Tom McDonnell converted a Darren Pickrem pass into a goal with only twenty-four seconds having been played. Steve Dixon connected on the power play with assists going to Steve Storey and Scott MacLean to increase the score to seven to

nothing. Darren Pickrem and Scott MacLean, and Scott Power rounded out the second period scoring putting the Huskies in front by a 10-0 score. The Huskies once again outshot the Tommies by a wide margin, 23-5 to be exact.

The Huskies didn't let up in the third period as Larry O'Donnell and Steve Dixon rounded out the scoring to make the score read 12-0 in favor of the Huskies. Overall the Huskies outshot the Tommies by a 64-18 margin.

The Tommies are an expansion team and they certainly showed that their induction into the league may have been a questionable one. In time they may improve to the point where they may be somewhat formidable, but this year is going to be a long one for the Tommies.

The Huskies seemingly could do no wrong as they penetrated the porous Tommie defense at will throughout the game. Goalies Kirk Firlotte and Mickey Sutherland must have felt they were in a shooting gallery as they saved a great many goals.

The Huskies, on the other hand, meant business following their loss to Dal. The Huskies came out flying and never stopped until the final whistle. Mark Locken earned the shutout as he was really only tested a couple of times.

Huskies 7 U.N.B. 2

The following day the Huskies travelled to Fredericton to play the U.N.B. Red Devils. This game was a much tamer game as only eleven penalties were called. This made for great entertainment and showed that college hockey isn't necessarily a chippy brand of hockey.

The Huskies were playing against a more formidable foe than in the likes of St. Thomas which might have left some people wondering if the momentum would continue against U.N.B. The answer was obviously yes as the Huskies scored two second period goals, breaking a 2-2 tie on their way to an eventual 7-2 trouncing of the Red Devils.

The Huskies came out skating in the first period showing no signs of letting up from the day before. Tom Coolen scored the first of his two goals to open the scoring for the Huskies. Moochie Friesen set the play up and it was 1-0 in favor of the Huskies. Eight minutes later Moochie Friesen helped himself to a goal on a pass from Larry O'Donnell upping the score to 2-0. In the last two minutes of the first period the Red Devils mounted what was their only real offensive against Mark Locken. John Kinch and Phil Handrahan tied the game up at two for the Red Devils and they were back in the hockey game. The Huskies outshot the Red Devils by a 19-12 margin in the first period.

In the second period the Huskies widely outplayed the Red Devils. Chris Clarke scored on passes from Scott MacLean and Kevin Reinhart, and the Huskies were ahead by a 3-2 score. On the power play Tom McDonnell converted passes from Tom Coolen and Scott MacLean to increase the Huskie lead to 4-2. The Huskies outshot the Red Devils 16-6 in the second period.

In the third period the Huskies opened quickly as Tom Coolen converted a Larry O'Donnell pass to make the score 5-2 in favor of the Huskies. The game was not under control for the Huskies as Steve Storey and Darren Pickrem added the remaining goals in a 7-2 rout of the Red Devils. The final shots on goal were in direct correlation with the play as they outshot U.N.B. by a 49-28 margin.

After these two games it appears that the Huskies have got their feet on the ground and will certainly make it very tough for Dal to steal all

the light. As Bob Boucher, coach of the Huskies, said that once the 'kids' get used to the style of play in the AUHC, we will be a contender with Dal.

Mark Locken played well in the net for the Huskies as he has showed why he is the number one goalie in college hockey. The defense has solidified with Scott MacLean and Kevin Reinhart showing the way for the Huskies.

Overall it was a very productive weekend for the Huskies, but the best part of this is the way they evenly divided the scoring. All lines chipped in with goals and good two way play.

This Wednesday night the Huskies go down to the Metro Centre to host the Dal Tigers in a rematch from last week's game. The Huskies have jelled somewhat since then as this road trip did wonders for the team. It should be a very exciting game which no true hockey lover should miss.

The Huskies will also be travelling to the University of Maine for two exhibition hockey games on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday the Huskies will travel to UPEI, to meet the Panthers who are coming off a successful weekend against Memorial.

Hockey Huskie Stats

	G	A	Pts.
Tom Coolen	3	4	7
Moochie Friesen	2	4	6
Tom McDonnell	4	1	5
Darren Pickrem	2	3	5
Steve Storey	1	4	5
Scott MacLean	1	4	5
Steve Dixon	3	1	4
Chris Clarke	2	2	4
Larry O'Donnell	1	3	4
Kevin Reinhart	1	3	4
Larry Cuvelier	0	2	2
Scott Power	1	0	1
Gary Richardson	0	1	1
Greg Gard	0	1	1
Bruce Rogers	0	1	1

Goaltending

	GP	Min	GA	So	Avg
Mark Locken	3	190	5	1	1.58

	Sog	Sv	Pct	W	L	T
	89	84	.944	2	1	-

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INS AND OUTS

by Desmond Lewin

Sunday afternoon, St. Mary's University Huskie Stadium will again be the site of the most important football game to be played on the east coast, that is the Atlantic Bowl.

The Atlantic Bowl on occasion has lived up to the expectations of all concerned by being exciting, well played football. Unfortunately, on at least four occasions in the past nine years the fall classic has been stigmatized by very unappealing one-sided contests.

Those sport fans who were fortunate enough to attend the '73 Atlantic Bowl and the contest of '76 definitely were witness to the two most exciting football games ever played in the East.

The 1973 Atlantic Bowl pitted the St. Mary's Huskies against the Sir Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks.

Saint Mary's were in their third consecutive bowl game. In their first two attempts the Huskies were outclassed. Early reports had it that the Golden Hawks running out of the predominately wishbone offense were just as strong as ever. A quick look at their starting lineup immediately verified that fact since most of the roster was made up of returnees including such names as Dave Farmer, who had methodically destroyed the Huskies the previous year; Peter Muehler (now of Toronto Argonaut fame); Larry Uteck (presently playing with the Montreal Alouettes) and on and on it went. The predominant thought in the mind of every Huskie supporter was that the maroon clad squad would probably be in for another walloping.

The game could be summarized in three plays. On the first Wilfred Laurier offensive play the Huskie defenders implemented the master plan of defensive genius of Gordon 'Spook' MacLeod and caused the Golden Hawks to fumble. With that play the defensive unit acquired the confidence they needed so badly. The fumble exploded the myth that "Tuffy" Knight's Hawks were unstoppable.

The second important play in that game was a daring call by Huskie head coach Al Keith with perfect execution by quarterback Bill Robinson and tight end Steve Telfer. With SMU trailing Laurier 13-3 they were lying third down and two yards to go on the Laurier 18 yard line. Everyone in the stadium thought that Robinson would hand off to his star running back Angelo Santucci, instead the greatest Huskie quarterback of them all faked it to his back and hit Steve Telfer all alone by a wide margin in the Golden Hawks end zone.

The Huskies went on to take a 17-15 lead, but that slim margin seemed about to disappear with Wilfred Laurier deeply imbedded in Huskie territory and driving. Just one more offensive play and then they would attempt a field goal off the toe of their sure footed specialist Peter Muehler. The last attempt to gain better field position was a screen pass to the fullback Dave Farmer which was quickly diagnosed by linebacker Doug Wasson who promptly cracked the big fullback with a bone-jarring tackle, knocking the ball loose. Dave "Dad" White, the sherman tank like defensive tackle of the Huskies, quickly pounced on the loose ball setting off one of the most chaotic and pandemonius scenes ever witnessed in Huskie Stadium.

With only seconds remaining the fumble recovery meant a Huskie victory.

The rest of the story is history as the Huskies went on to beat the McGill Redmen the following weekend at C.N.E. Stadium in Toronto and thus capture their first national football title.

In '76 it was a memorable effort late in the contest by quarterback Bob Cameron that won the day for the Acadia Axemen at the expense of the University of Ottawa Gee Gees.

Cameron had recently undergone surgery and wasn't expected to perform except as a punter. With Ottawa leading late in the game and Acadia's substitute quarterback not able to move the offense, Bob Vespezziani went with his last hope, the injured Bob Cameron.

Cameron promptly marched the Axemen downfield culminating the drive with a perfect pass to tight end Don Ross and thus propelling the Valley team to their first Atlantic Bowl victory ever.

If ever there has been an outstanding individual effort it certainly would have to be Acadia's running back Hubert Walsh in the 1977 Bowl game. The little halfback on that occasion ran over, through and around the Queen's defense accumulating over 200 yards on the ground and two touchdowns.

Sunday's contest should be another barn burner. This year's Axemen are on paper probably the best eastern team to ever go into an Atlantic Bowl!

For starters we personally feel, though it hurts us to say it, that this is probably the best Acadia team to ever play in an Atlantic Bowl. The reason is very simple. Football experts are often quoted as saying that football games are won in the trenches. The line play the Acadia Axemen have exhibited this year is probably the best ever seen in this league. They have size, speed, experience and depth. Their linebackers are quick and strong.

If they have a weakness it may be in the fact that, because of alternating quarterbacks, they don't have a true leader, an ingredient that might prove to be very handy in the dying moments of a high pitched emotional game. Also, the Acadia defensive secondary hasn't been tested that severely this season.

We know little about the Alberta Golden Bears except that apparently they are a passing team who have lost their starting quarterback. They

were supposed to be a physically huge football team that are not all that big. But don't under estimate them.

For starters they play in perenially the strongest football league in the country. They are a product of the best athletic program in the country. Every time we have seen any University of Alberta team in any C.I.A.U. final we were awe-stricken by their gutsy and determined play.

Every year we predict that the Eastern representative will be defeated. This year we must honestly say that we feel the Acadia Axemen will not, without difficulty, prevail over the Alberta Golden Bears.

Take it from experience; Atlantic Bowl games are great fun. Ticket prices are very reasonable at \$4.00 and \$3.00 and may be purchased at the SMU S.U.B. all this week.

So Sunday take your favorite gal, a wine skin full of your favorite stimulant, and come out to what will prove to be one hell of an afternoon of entertainment.

The Atlantic Bowl is the sports showcase of the east.

Quiz

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Score five points for each correct answer. If you score 80 or more you are a professional. If you score 50-75 you are a budding pro. If you score less than 50, wiat for a baseball or football quiz.

Hockey Quiz

- What player does not have a share in the leading goalscorers this year?
a) Guy LaFleur b) Marcel Dionne c) Mike Bossy d) Charlie Simmer
- Who was the rookie of the year in the N.H.L.?
a) Wayne Babych b) Greg Hanlon c) Bobby Smith d) Ryan Walter
- What goalie had the best goals against last year?
a) Glenn Resch b) Bernie Paret n c) Ken Dryden d) Billy Smith
- Who leads the N.H.L. in assists this year?
a) Gilbert Perreault b) Guy LaFleur c) Bryan Trottier d) Marcel Dionne
- Who holds the record for most goals by a defenseman in a game?
a) Larry Robinson b) Denis Potvin c) Ian Turnbull d) Bobby Orr
- Who led the American Hockey League in goals last year?
a) Wayne Schaab b) Gordie Clark c) Rocky Saganiuk d) Normand Dupont
- Who led the N.H.L. in penalty minutes last year?
a) Randy Holt b) Dave Williams c) Dave Schultz d) Dave Hutchison
- Which one of these players wasn't Rookie of the Year?
a) Willi Plett b) Guy LaFleur c) Gilbert Perreault d) Mike Bossy
- Which one of the following players has never played in the playoffs?
a) Wilf Paiemont b) Kurt Walker c) Bob Warner d) Tommy Rowe
- Which player won the Norris Trophy last year?
a) Larry Robinson b) Borje Salming c) Denis Potvin d) Serge Savard
- Who holds the record for most points scored in a game?
a) Rocket Richard b) Bryan Trottier c) Nels Stewart d) Darryl Sittler
- Who holds the record for most goals in regular season play?
a) Reg Leach b) Phil Esposito c) Guy LaFleur d) Mike Bossy
- Which one of these players has never won a scoring championship?
a) Marcel Dionne b) Bobby Orr c) Bryan Trottier d) Gordie Howe
- Which one of these players hasn't won the Conn Smythe Trophy?
a) Serge Savard b) Jacques LeMaire c) Ken Dryden d) Yvon Cournoyer
- Who was the top amateur pick in the draft this year?
a) Brian Propp b) Rob Ramage c) Mike Foligno d) Craig Hartsburg
- What team woul dhave drafted Guy LaFleur if they hadn't traded their first round draft pick away?
a) Los Angeles Kings b) California Seals c) Buffalo Sabres d) Minnesota North Stars
- Which one of these players has never scored sixty goals?
a) Mike Bossy b) Steve Shutt c) Guy LaFleur d) Richard Martin
- Which player didn't make the top ten scorers last year?
a) Bernie Federko b) Darryl Sittler c) Dave Taylor d) Clark Gillies
- Which one of these players has never played in the N.H.L.?
a) Gordie Clark b) Normand Dupont c) Eddy Godin d) Greg Neeld
- Which player has never scored a goal in the N.H.L.?
a) Mac Davis b) Kurt Walker c) Tom Gorence d) Al Hill

Vees continued

fan support for the Vees. Even when their rival, New Brunswick, came to town, only a little over three thousand showed up for the game. The novelty of the Metro Centre has worn off, but if the Vees can put together a winning season the desire to see the Vees will become higher. How many people are willing to pay out money to see the Vees play a lacklustre game? Not many. The team has had a good history of winning, but the past two years have seen the downfall of the Vees. Montreal has not had three or more top draft picks in the last few years which weakens the team. Also, Montreal has had to trade many fine players in return for experience on

their parent team. Also, the draft has seen other fine Voyageurs leave Halifax for successful careers in the N.H.L.

This edition of the Vees isn't a bad one as the defense is better than last year's as Moe Robinson and Tim Burke return, while newcomers Gaston Gingras, Dave Allison, and Bill Root add depth. Dave Lumley, and Dan Newman are both gone from the forwards, but Norman Dupont, who is up with the Canadiens, will likely return to complement Michel Bergeron, Bill Riley, Rick Meagher, Keith Acton, Dan Metivier, Jerry Byers, and Norm Dube up front. The Vees do have some depth, but importantly this

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HUSKIES AUAA CHAMPIONS

by Scott McKellar

The Saint Mary's Huskies won the AUAA soccer championship last weekend in Fredericton, N.B. SMU played two overtime games, one with sudden death penalty kicks.

Semi-Final No. 1: SMU 2 Memorial 1

This game was a total defensive struggle right from the onset. Memorial and SMU were equally matched as the hard physical game progressed.

Ron Miler, normally a starting fullback, was injured, Murray Reynolds and Manuk Nazaryan were hurt during the early stages and as a result didn't play their strong game.

There were lapses in the midfield of both teams throughout, with neither squad capitalizing. This could be expected somewhat from SMU as Brett Cemetts and Allan Bodine (Frenchie) played with limited experience behind them. The Memorial fullbacks continuously moved ahead to catch the Huskie forwards offside.

At the middle of the first half Harry Hickman of Memorial scored on a fifteen yard shot to the top right corner. SMU came right back with a rush down the side by Bodine. He shot the ball to Jim Sidey where he passed a line drive to Ross Webb to tie it up.

Plays by Alan Routledge, Mark Clark and Peter Wicha held Memorial scoreless for the rest of the game. Memorial played tough, to end regular time at a 1-1 score. The result was two 15 minute overtime halves where both teams had opportunities to go ahead.

With about five minutes left in the second overtime half Sidey passed the ball well in front of Webb. The fullback covering Ross slowed down, thinking his keeper would retrieve the pass. The keeper, on the other hand, started to come out, but since Webb was the only one running for the ball, he stopped in his tracks. The keeper didn't know if he could get to the ball first. With little time left he didn't want to gamble. Webb collected the ball with the keeper well out of the net and put the game in the bag with a shot to the short side. The Huskies held for the rest of the game to get the win.

Semi-Final No. 2: UNB 4 Dal 1

UNB totally dominated play and ousted the Tigers from the playoff picture. The Redshirts ran to an easy win as Dal failed to show any drive or determination for most of the game. UNB got goals in the first half from

Rob MacFarlane, Dwight Hornbrook and Ebenezer Dania. Dal's John Evans also scored to give the Tigers a short-lived tie. The Redshirts got another marker from MacFarlane to end the day's activities.

Final: SMU 2 UNB 1

The Huskies went into this game (Monday) with a number of injuries. Ron Miler started his first playoff game with a half-healed hamstring pull. Murray Reynolds and Manuk Nazaryan were trying to recover from hurts sustained in the semi-final. Peter Wicha recuperated from minor root canal done before the game. (Thanks Mr. Smith for driving.)

The first ten minutes of play showed UNB all over SMU, riddling Mark Clark with shots. The referees let UNB go unpunished with plays that had yellow and red all over them. He proved to be substantially incompetent throughout the game. The Huskies soon got their act together and started to play SMU's style of soccer.

It was obvious both teams were very strong as neither controlled the play. This was not because anyone made mistakes but rather that the defence of both teams put all rushes in the opposite direction. The Redshirts had slightly more potential opportunities than the Huskies. It was a case of the "ASSOCIATES" and Clark ending all threats.

Throughout the game the UNB fullbacks not only marked Ross Webb, but hacked him "beyond recognition", as stated by Webb afterwards. Midway through the second half Alan Routledge was purposely chopped down.

The game was halted for twenty minutes because of Routledge being injured. An ambulance came onto the field and Alan was carried off on a stretcher. This break stopped both teams from regaining the poise they had held and the score ended 0-0.

In the first overtime half Ebenezer Dania put UNB on the scoreboard. With SMU behind, Coach Roy Clements made a beautiful coaching move. Clements pulled Ace Downey, from fullback, to change positions with Murray Reynolds, in midfield. Ace, who rushes more, was needed to get the Huskie attack going. With three minutes left in the second overtime half Downey moved the ball forward to Sidey who shot on the net. The Redshirts' keeper sprawled and made the save, but the ball stopped in front of the net. Frenchie (Bodine)

put the ball away to end overtime with a 1-1 draw.

The stage was set for penalty shots, each team alternately kicking a total of five. SMU scored on their first two shots, UNB missed both of theirs. The Huskies scored on their next but missed the last two. The Redshirts came back and scored on their last three shots. It was 3-3 after the penalty shot set.

Now it was sudden death penalty shots (the first team to go ahead wins). UNB shot and Clark came up with a spectacular save. Peter Wicha, SMU's sixth man to shoot, blasted

his shot into the corner. Peter was thereupon swamped by teammates.

The referee thought it should not be sudden death but another set of five; Bob Hayes, chairman of AUAA soccer, said he was ending the game in favour of SMU. Hayes asked Gary Brown (UNB coach) if he was going to protest the decision. Brown, knowing the rule, declined.

The win was a total TEAM effort with the bench the deciding factor. The regulars could not have done it without Al Bodine, Brett Cemetts, Darrell Jessome, Kevin Lynk, Tim and Tony Ross, giving their support on the field and sometimes more important, verbal encouragement from the bench.



Soccer Huskies defeat U.N.B. 2-1 to advance to playoffs in Concordia.

Vees continued

year, they have size to match most teams in the A.H.L. Goaltending will never be in question with Richard Sevigny providing solid netminding, while rookie Rick Wamsley will break in slowly. Again there are many fine players on the Vees which should add excitement. Once the injured return and the team plays together for a longer period of time, they should jell into a contender.

People in Halifax have waited for a winner, which is likely why the support tends to be down. If the Vees can prove that they can skate with the best in the league, they will once again draw support. Once the winter months arrive, fans tend to go to the games more as it is still very early in the season.

The Vees should be a contender by the time December rolls around as they do have a lot of talent. Be patient with the Vees and they should perform.

One very noticeable missing link for the Vees is fan support at the rink itself. If I didn't know the teams I would have said it was being played in Portland, Maine. The crowd seemed only intent in noticing the poor play of the Vees and missing their good points. Maine surely must have felt it was quite an easy 2-1 victory as they were not overly impressive themselves. At any rate go to a Vees game and check it out for yourself. I'm sure that the action will be better as a whole than the game against Maine. Pee Wee hockey would have been more enjoyable.

Answers

1. c) Mike Bossy has 'only' nine goals so far this year.
2. c) Bobby Smith of the Minnesota North Stars.
3. c) Ken Dryden
4. d) Marcel Dionne has nineteen assists so far this year.
5. c) Ian Turnbull scored five in one game.
6. c) Rocky Saganiuk had 47 while playing for the New Brunswick Hawks.
7. b) Dave Williams
8. b) Guy LaFleur wasn't
9. d) Tommy Rowe of the Washington Capitals.
10. c) Denis Potvin
11. d) Darryl Sittler scored ten points against Boston.
12. b) Phil Esposito had 76
13. a) Marcel Dionne hasn't
14. b) Jacques LeMaire
15. b) Rob Ramage
16. b) California Seals
17. d) Richard Martin
18. b) Darryl Sittler missed by four points.
19. d) Greg Neeld wasn't allowed to because of very little sight in one of his eyes.
20. a) Mac Davis has played in the N.H.L. but has failed to score a goal.

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