

Coach Clements Honoured



Coach Clements and wife . . . both honoured, both graceful.

A happy, and much surprised Roy Clements accepted a Merit Award plaque and watch from Student Services in recognition of outstanding achievement. The presentation was made at the Student Services Christmas party by Mr. John Rodgers, Manager Canada Employment Centre on Campus. Mrs. Clements received a bouquet of roses.

In his acceptance speech, Roy Clements said, "This kind of award is something that one hears about often but is not often expected, at least not in my case. While the award is being presented to me I would like to point out that I also accept it on behalf of the players, because it is they who are out on the field doing all the work. Thanks to all of you for this very proud moment."

STUDENT EVALUATIONS A MYTH

by Len Boudreau

There has been much talk among students about courses and professors, but nothing concrete has ever been done, by way of evaluating, insofar as visible influence goes.

At the end of the term, students are given evaluation forms with which to evaluate courses and professors; however, those forms provide nothing more than a "vent" for students. The evaluations are over, along with the university term, and are soon forgotten. The evaluations are sent off to a computer somewhere for tabulating, returned to student services, never to be heard from again by the students who evaluated them or new students coming into university and so the cycle continues.

The Senate formed an Ad Hoc Committee, to do a study on student evaluations, composed of the following persons: K. Hill (Chairperson), F. Dockrill, C. Elson, D. Perrier and D. Mazmanian (student member). Their report, prepared for Senate September 17, 1979, was "tabled", and to date nothing more has been heard.

The Journal was given a copy of

that report by Kenneth Hill, Chairman of the Psychology Department, also chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee, and the committee's investigation produced a summary of the present system:

"Considering all the evidence" . . . "this committee concludes that student evaluations involving rating scales, such as those used presently at SMU, are worse than merely useless, as they yield misleading results and may actually preclude interest in seemingly less "objective" methods of evaluation that may in fact be more effective" . . . "They are based on many factors out of the instructor's control, they tend to be mere opinion polls, and they are poor discriminators of teaching ability."

The Committee proposed an alternate method of evaluating which would allow students to . . . "respond to what they perceive to be sub-standard teaching," and it would provide . . . "the relevant instructor with an opportunity to rectify problems before the termination of the course."

The procedure would involve the selection of a senior student who would act as a liaison between the students and a given department, and whose function is outlined as:

"(1) Hearing complaints from students, (2) Assessing the legitimacy of such complaints, and (3) reporting the nature of apparently legitimate complaints to the Chairperson."

If this proposal is accepted by Senate, both students and faculty alike could be off to a *fresh* start, and *fine* start for academic atmosphere and performance. The first thing needed is dialogue and, apparently, this report is recommending just that.

Council Elections

and A Surprise Footnote

Nominations for Student Representative Council Executive opened Monday, January 14, 1980, and will remain open until Monday, January 21, 1980. Voting will take place on Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29, 1980, the first two days of Winter Carnival. The week before the elections, and after nominations close, will be "campaign" week (January 22-January 27, 1980).

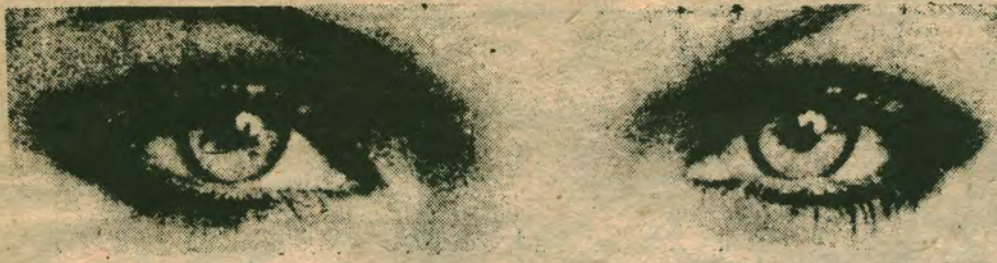
There are two phases to the Student Representative Council

Elections: the first is the election of the Executive: President, Vice-President Internal, Vice-President External and Treasurer—four positions. Those positions are presently occupied by Angus Capstick, Tom Nesbitt, Mike McNeil and Wendall Carroll respectively.

The second phase is the election of Council Members or Non-Executive—eight positions; voting takes place 2 weeks after the first phase. Nominations is January 30, 1980—close is February 6, 1980. Voting takes place on February 13 and 14, 1980, and as in the first phase, the middle week, February 7 to 12, will be "campaign" week for the Nominees.

Nomination forms can be picked up from the Student Representative Council offices, located on the 5th floor in the Student Union Centre (SUB), directly off the elevators.

Note: The Student Representative Council has set a quality point average as a criterion for eligibility to run in the elections. Any student who is below the standard quality point average of 1.5 will be ineligible as a candidate. Potential candidates then, will be required to offer proof of their Academic Standing.



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.

TAKE A LOOK

Winners in the "Year of the Child" photo exhibit entitled "Through The Eyes Of Children" were announced recently by the Year of the Child—Nova Scotia Co-ordinating Committee.

Awarded with photo albums or camera kits from Halifax area businesses were:

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| 1. Sandy O'Hearn | Dartmouth |
| 2. Andrew Roncin | Halifax |
| 3. Dale Kelly | Canning |
| 4. David Cornellan | Dartmouth |
| 5. Ronny Anne Hasen | Port Clyde |
| 6. Erica Colter | Dartmouth |
| 7. Heather Dewolfe | Dartmouth |
| 8. Bruce Dykens | Canning |
| 9. Brandon Cunningham | Lower Clarks Harbour |
| 10. Tina Matheson | Canning |

The ten winners were selected by draw from over 100 entries received.

The exhibit was open to Nova Scotia children under 17 and efforts are being made to keep the photos on permanent exhibit somewhere in the province.

Community groups wishing to host the exhibit should write to IYC—N.S. Photo Exhibit at Box 8963, Station "A", Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Feature Film, To Sir With Love will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Thursday, January 17 at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, January 19 at 12 noon; also at the North Branch, 2285 Gottingen Street on Tuesday, January 15 at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, January 19 at 3:00 p.m.

The Nova Scotia Women's Action Committee is holding a general meeting on January 16, at 8:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 5500 Inglis Street, Halifax.

Apart from an update of the activities of the Steering Committee, items to be discussed are the topic of daycare in Nova Scotia, particularly in the light of the recent **Report of the Task Force on Daycare in Nova Scotia**, and the continuing inaction of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women and plans for a public show of concern because of this inaction.

The meeting is open to members of the public. Further information about the meeting and NSWAC in general can be obtained from:

Pamela Manley	422-2115
Linda Kealey	423-4749

Reactions to the Depression: the Rise of Duplexis will be the topic of discussion at the noon hour lecture series **The History of Canada in the 20th Century**, to be held on Tuesday, January 22 and Wednesday, January 23 at 12:05 at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

Adult Basic Education Classes will be held at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street on Tuesday, January 22 and Thursday, January 24 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

A Coffee and Discussion will take place at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street from 10:00-11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 23.

A favourite story will be read during **Saturday Storytime** at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on January 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Arrangements are going smoothly for **Halcon 3**, the third Halifax Science Fiction Convention, slated for the weekend of March 7-9 at Saint Mary's University, Inglis Street, and the gathering may well be the largest of its kind ever held in Canada, according to Halcon SF Society President **Bob Atkinson**.

Over 500 are expected to attend the weekend festivity, to meet and talk with internationally-known SF authors **A.E. Van Vogt, Alfred Bester and Spider and Jeanne Robinson**. Events include the films **A Clockwork Orange, Silent Running, Slaughterhouse Five, The Rocky Horror Picture Show** and others, a full-course informal banquet, readings, music, Star Trek happenings, war games, comics, parties and a few... interesting surprises.

Of special interest is the unveiling of the first nation-wide Canadian SF Award, to be presented this first year to Guest of Honour **A.E. Van Vogt**, who was born in Winnipeg and is one of the best known SF authors in the world. Also on the agenda are an Art display, the writing of a SF story by the fans attending, a Dealers' Area, costume contest with prizes, a meet-the-authors session and more. All are welcome and registration starts at \$5.00. Early registration is highly recommended, especially if you plan to attend the banquet, which was sold out last year. For further information write **The Halcon SF Society at P.O. Box 3174 South, Halifax B3J 3H5** or phone **429-6477** between noon and five weekdays.

Further info: **Bob Atkinson, 422-7361—Extension 218.**

The Puppet Show, The Emperor's New Clothes will be performed at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, January 26.

The puppet show **Puss in Boots** will be performed at the North Branch, 2285 Gottingen Street at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, January 26.

The Puppet Show, **The Wizard of Oz** will be performed at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on January 19 at 10:30 a.m. and the puppet show **Tom Tit Tot** will be performed at the North Branch, 2285 Gottingen Street at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, January 19.

Public meeting on "The Revolutionary Situation in Iran". The speaker is **Pierre Hebert**, a member of the Marxist-Leninist Organization of Canada, **In Struggle!** Hebert recently spent a month in Iran, where he investigated the situation of peasant unions, the demands and actions of the Kurdish national minority, the role of workers, like the oil workers, in the revolutionary struggle, and the development and work of Marxist-Leninist organizations in Iran. There will be a presentation, slide show and period for questions and discussion.

Jan. 22 Killam Library at Dalhousie University, McMechan Room 7:30 p.m. The meeting is organized by **In Struggle!**

Canada's Maritime Photographic Workshops are gearing up for the second summer of operation during July and August, 1980. Organizers have taken pains to preserve successful features of the inaugural workshops, which left teachers and students alike exuberant (and drained).

The 1979 workshops, held in Fredericton, won an innovative programming award for the joint sponsors, the New Brunswick Craft School and the extension department of the University of New Brunswick (UNB).

Next summer's program includes 10 workshops over five weeks. To the basic complement of introductory and advanced courses in color slides and black and white prints have been added photojournalism and printing from color slides. Two color slide courses taught in French are also new.

Two of 1979's most successful teachers are back—**Melissa Shook** from the University of Massachusetts and **Michael Semak** from York University in Toronto. Five new guest instructors have been added, notably **Judith Eglinton** and **Shin Sugino**.

The sessions have been increased to seven days, to enable participants to maximize the benefits of hard-won time away from jobs and routine responsibilities.

Average cost of a seven-day workshop is \$225, with a \$330 fee charged for ten days of photojournalism. Inexpensive accommodation is available in the UNB residences. Students provide their own cameras, film and enlarging paper. Everything else is available at the Craft School, which moves into new quarters early in 1980.

A 24-page brochure is expected from the printer in March. To get your copy write to the Maritime Photographic Workshops, Extension Department, UNB, Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3, Sue Lewis.

Mordecai Richler will speak at Saint Mary's University on January 23. "Canadian Nationalism and Canadian Literature" is the title of his lecture which will be held in the University's Theatre Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The deadline for the February issue of **The Times** is fast approaching. Please send any information you wish included to the Information Office by **January 21**.

Choosing a pet cat will be discussed by Ms. Marg Ginn of the Bluenose Cat Club Thursday, January 17, 10:30 a.m. at the Dartmouth Regional Library Coffeepotluck Program, 100 Wyse Road.

The pre-school films **Eating Feel Good Movie, Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp,** and **The Possum that Didn't** will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 22 and Wednesday, January 23.

A favourite story will be read in **Saturday Storytime** on January 19 at 2:30 p.m. at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

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STOP SMOKING CLINIC



Dr. Robert Konopasky, psychologist at Saint Mary's University, will conduct several Stop Smoking Clinics starting January 19, January 28 and February 23. The clinics are sponsored by the Nova Scotia Lung Association, and will take place at the Nova Scotia Lung Association Building, 17 Alma Crescent, Fairview. The program includes informative lectures, motivational exercises, and behavioral habit-breaking techniques. Fee is \$10.00.

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THOUGHT FOR FOOD

by Len Boudreau

Students, have you ever thought about writing or graphic design: have you ever thought about advertising or photography, philosophy or pornography: have you ever thought about **anything**? Have you ever thought about **suggesting** anything or **changing** anything: have you ever thought why life at Saint Mary's University is so hunky-dory or so miserable? Is there anything you would like to say to anybody? If you have said **yes** or **no** to at least **one** of these questions, the **Journal** would like to know about it so that we can let everybody else in on it. You don't have to be an English major to write your thoughts; there's a secret force who looks after spelling and the like: all you have to do is **something**!

Here are a few issues of concern these days:

(1) **Students who do not achieve a 1.5 quality point average may be put on probation.** Students who receive probationary status may not represent the University in any public activities such as dramatics, debating, oratorical contests, or athletic competition; may not serve on any University Committee, or the Senate; may not hold office or stand for election to any office in any student organization; may not serve as student representative in an academic department; and may not be involved in the organization of any extracurricular activity. This regulation affects all students! We are all potential candidates for this status. I'm not worried, are you?

(2) **Student vandalism on Campus.** Those students who have shown the most concern for rising tuition fees and food prices may think about the few students (or maybe many) who kick holes in the walls, break windows, burn posters off the doors (which occurred in C-House during the **festive** season), or smashing beer bottles on the floor or wall. All this helps the prices continue upward: who do you think pays for all this upkeep? **Students**, and **why not?** they're the people responsible for it!

(3) **Some people have suggested that the Saint Mary's rink is in such poor condition that it rates very well with tavern-toilets**

around town! (See editorial—page five)

(4) There's a lot of talk going around concerning sexism. If equality is ever reached, will that mean the world will be in **twice** the mess that it is in now?

(5) Are you satisfied with the courses you are taking at University, or the professors who are teaching them? I'm not entirely. There is this one course, Psych of Learning (301.0) which **defies logic**. "Learning" is a prerequisite for Psychology Majors who expect to pursue a career in Psychology and it is supposed to help Psychologists when they go out into the world of people. This course discusses, in depth, the behaviour of **rats, dogs, rabbits and pigeons**, but nothing about **people**: like how a rat behaves when given **200 volts** of shock and how it will **learn** certain tasks when it is **starved** below the normal body weight by 80, 70, and even 50 percent! First I think it **incredible** that those tortures take place at all, and second, I fail to see how this experimentation is justified when **almost nothing** can be applied to humans. And what **can** be applied is already known from simply observing human behaviour. **Equally incredible** is the fact that a person can receive a PhD in Psychology by doing a thesis on "Pigeon-Pecking", "Rat-Shocking" or "Dog-Salivating"! It's no small wonder that the Psychology profession is held in such low esteem in "**normal**" society!; they know hardly **anything** about **people**. This boring course, filled with valueless repetition, is taught by Dr. Chuck Hayes.

The **Journal** would also like to start a "Society" page if the Presidents of the twenty societies would submit something to inform the students. I don't know why they are not interested in taking advantage of this medium: perhaps they don't **know** we have a newspaper?

If there is anything here that sparks your mind, the **Journal** is approachable, and if there is anything here that does not spark your mind, the **Journal** is approachable. Student apathy doesn't really exist; it's only a figment of Mike McNeil's imagination. (Mike McNeil is Vice-President External on the Student Representative Council who had been secretly planning to run for the National Liberal Party Leader; however, Peter's return to the front lines effectively curtailed that plan. Not even Mike wanted to pit himself against the formidable Mr. Trudeau! Another chance could come in about six months to four years I suppose.

Student Employment

OTTAWA (CUP)—Minister of Immigration Ron Atkey has announced a new Federal summer job creation program designed to create 70,000 jobs at a cost of \$110 million.

Last year \$108 million was spent by the Federal government to create 68,000 summer jobs.

When inflation is taken into account, the new summer creation program is expected to create 2,000 more jobs than the Young Canada Works program instituted by the Liberals with a marked decrease in financing from the Federal budget.

The only other major difference between this program and its predecessor is that there will be a 20 per cent increase in financial support to the cadet and armed-forces-reserve training program.

According to Atkey the bulk of the

savings on the new program will be made through the streamlining of administrative processes, but the National Union of Students (NUS) notes that wage levels will also drop.

"The wage levels of the jobs are going to decrease sharply," said Morna Ballantyne, executive secretary of NUS. "In the past Federal government contributions started at the highest minimum wage in the country, but under this plan students will receive the minimum wage of the province."

Students in Newfoundland, for example, will now be paid less for their summer jobs than students in other provinces.

"By doing this he (Atkey) is eliminating the vast majority of students from participating in the program because they will no longer

be able to afford to take these jobs," said Ballantyne. "With rising inflation and increases in tuition fees,

these wages will not be enough to get them through the academic year," she added.



Hi! I'm Jennifer Goddard and I am in charge of the booth rentals for Alpine Alley (first floor Loyola) during the winter carnival. Any societies interested in renting a booth or for more information concerning price, location, etc., please contact me on the fifth floor, Student Union Building. My office hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 1:30 - 3:30, Tuesday: 3:00 - 4:00.

*Thank You
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Freshman Rep.*

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ASK US ABOUT YOU THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Happy New Year!

This week "Operation Ident" is taking place at Saint Mary's. Our Campus Police Force, in conjunction with the Halifax City Police Department and our Security, will be calling on you to mark any equipment you have belonging to Saint Mary's. The equipment will be marked with a code number by using an electrical engraver, which makes identification easier in the case of loss or theft. If you have any personal equipment that you wish engraved, bring it to the University and you will be contacted by members of the Campus Police Force.

An information session on Rape will be given by Sergeant Boudreau of the Halifax Police Department on Wednesday, January 16, at 7 p.m., in Theatre A, Burke Education Centre. This session is open to all students, faculty and administration personnel.

For more information, phone Kathy Mullane, Student Services, at Admin. ext. 120.

An exhibition of drawings, entitled "Exposed Evidence", by Robert Rogers will open at the Saint Mary's Art Gallery, January 16, at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

calculated you should try to find out from the instructor why the grade was lower than you expected. If you

Appeals against grades will not often be granted, as you can see from the Report. Most of them are appeals against a grade of "F" and later decide to formally appeal this information may provide the grounds of appeal. If the instructor cannot satisfy you that the grade is fair you should see the Chairperson and, if necessary, the Dean. These individuals cannot alter a grade but they can consult with the instructor and perhaps persuade him/her to change it. However, you should realize that administrators and faculty members are reluctant to try to influence faculty members' grades for two reasons: (a) they are usually unfamiliar with your work in the course, and (b) altering one grade when everyone has been graded according to the same standards and procedures is unfair to the rest of the class—if your grade is increased and the same grounds apply to them, they too are entitled to a grade increase.

Only final grades can be appealed. Appeals against grades must be "within three months from the last day of the semester in which the course is taken." Thus appeals against grades from the fall of 1979 must be received by / March 1980, and for grades from the spring of 1980, 25 July 1980 is the last date. For courses ending in April, don't wait until you return in September to

start appeal proceedings. Your appeal won't be considered.

most instructors are inclined to give you a "D" if you are a marginal failure. If they have given you an "F" you are not likely to be close to a "D" and the instructors who regrade your work will discover this. You can appeal grades better than an "F", of course, but I advise students to be careful about this. The instructor might have given you a somewhat flattering grade and the two people who regrade your work might decide that you merit a grade lower than the original one.

When you appeal a grade you must make all graded material in your possession available to the Committee. If you have destroyed or misplaced any items the regraders will have to assume that the instructor's original evaluation is the correct one. It is advisable, therefore, to retain all graded materials from your courses until you are sure you do not wish to appeal.

Students on probation who fail to achieve a 1.50 Quality Point Average in the following academic year will receive a registered letter in May informing them that they must withdraw from the University because of academic weakness. (They may be readmitted on probation after being out for a year.) Appeals can be lodged "normally within one month," and the Committee has resolved to be firmer about this deadline. Letters from the Registrar notifying students that they must withdraw are sent in mid-May so that appeals will have to be received by mid-June, (the end of June at the latest). Even though a student can show he/she did not receive notification until later the Committee will very likely reject the appeal because students have a responsibility to ensure that the Registrar's Office has an address where they can be reached. We were given the impression last summer that some students had been deliberately avoiding the receipt of the bad news. It is in your interest, if you are now on probation, to establish as early as possible whether you will have to leave the University. The sooner you know the situation the better, both for appealing and for making alternative plans for the coming year if it is necessary.

You should note also in the Regulations that if we deny your appeal you can take the further step of appealing to the Executive Committee of Senate, except in the case of appeals for grade changes. On grade changes the Appeals Committee is the final authority. Appealing to Senate costs an additional \$25.00 and is not likely to be money well spent unless you have some additional evidence to support your case that was not presented to the Appeals Committee.

As Chairman of the Academic Appeals Committee I am interested in identifying all of the facts in a case, both those that favor the student and those that do not. If you are serious about an appeal, I am willing, as other members of the Committee probably are, to help you prepare your letter of appeal so that you can put your case most effectively.

Dr. Wayne Grennan, Chairman
Committee on Academic Appeals

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Len Boudreau
Editor, SMU Journal
Saint Mary's University

The Senate of the University has given its approval for the release of the Annual Report of the Committee on Academic Appeals. The report is enclosed so that you might make it available to the students through the Journal.

I think it might be useful for me to supply some comments that will help the Committee to better fulfill its function within the University. That is to say, to help ensure that those who have good grounds for an appeal actually do so, and those who don't will spare us the work by not

appealing.

The details describing academic appeal procedures are set out in Section Eleven of the Academic Regulations (see pages 27 and 28 of the 79/80 Calendar). If you are considering filing an appeal read these regulations first. They will tell you that an appeal to this Committee will be acted on only if you have submitted a letter of appeal to the Registrar together with the fee of \$25.00. However, you should, in appealing against grades, begin by consulting with the instructor to ensure that the grade is the correct one. Mistakes are sometimes made. If the original grade has been correctly

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EDITORIAL

Is It Safe To Play Hockey? SMU Rink . . . Deathtrap!



Is it safe to play hockey? Well, that's a hard, but yet easy question to answer. Hockey is a fast moving sport and as a result players are

often quite susceptible to leg injuries from the groin to the toe. Hockey is a safe sport that can be made safer.

That's the best way to look at hockey because there always seems to be something that can be made to make the game safer to play. The accent on new equipment, to meet certain regulations, has certainly helped make the sport safer. Rules of the game such as having to wear cage masks in minor hockey and receiving a two minute minor for raising your stick above your shoulders to knock down the puck have obviously made the game safer.

But how safe can you be if there is still another variable which poses to be equally as dangerous as the above mentioned. Take for instance last year when Ulf Nilsson was skating on Madison Square Garden ice. Denis Potvin checked Nilsson, but this was not the cause of the injury he sustained.

Garden ice is reputedly the worst in the NHL as they are always putting it in and taking it out. When Nilsson was checked his skate got caught in a crack in the ice and he missed more than twenty games because of poor ice.

Now let's move closer to home where we all can identify with something we've seen, played on, or even examined. Yes, we are talking about that old delapidated ice rink—SMU rink.

The question which may come to mind is why does a University with the prestige of St. Mary's have such a dump for a rink? The answer is that we could have had a new rink and in fact a whole brand new complex. The reason we didn't get it (St. FX eventually did) was for the simple reason that the name of the sponsor was Olands and they wanted to use their name. This

didn't rest well with some people here, so X eventually got the complex.

At any rate if you step inside SMU rink you notice that the entrance isn't too bad and it's rather nice. Then you step through the doors into the rink itself and notice you can't see clearly through the glass because it is dirty. The tour continues as you go by what is called a penalty box. There is only one entrance to the penalty box and both players from opposite teams often end up sitting on the same bench, a hockey stick's length away.

Take this past weekend for instance, the games were stopped countless times because of glass falling out. I've heard rumor that a spectator was hurt that way before. Other criticisms are that the lights are too low and often create shadows. It is a very small rink and you have no time to move before someone is upon you. The boards are poor as they have quite a bit of give. The ice isn't even, it is very bumpy which inhibits good skaters from performing their best. The tractor does a less than adequate job at the games in cleaning the ice.

As you can tell there are many things that are certainly not favorable about the rink.

One player on the Huskies who prefers to withhold his identity said, "This is the second worst rink I've ever played in, Acadia is the worst." This person went on to say that it was a **shame** that a good hockey team had to play there.

No doubt fifteen years from now the Huskies will still be playing in the same building, but yet two or three hockey careers may be ruined along the way!

STAFF BOX

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:says Journal Editor.

The only missing ingredient for the world to be **officially** at war today, is the *Declaration!* Apart from that World War III is on!

The Soviets are now in complete control of Afganistan and within about two weeks they will have massed along the border of Iran in preparation for a push into that country. Iran is helpless since they have effectively cut themselves off from world support. And even more serious, is Iran's expulsion of Journalists from that country. Loosing contact with the world in that manner cannot but add to the dilemma, of an already incredibly confused nation. With the two Iranian factions fighting internally, there is little hope that Iran can block an invasion of Soviet military and even without the internal conflict there, Iran is defenseless against the world: they are surrounded fully!

What this means to Iran? Disaster for the people who will be caught in the "battle ring", for it will be in that country that the "Super Powers" will fight it out.

It would be easy enough to predict a Nuclear war; nobody would know if such a prediction came true: we would all be dead! So, being more optimistic than that, a Nuclear war can be ruled out. However, it doesn't matter very much for the people who will be killed anyway: whether it will be a rifle, tank or nuclear bomb . . . death is ultimate for those unfortunates regardless of the method used.

There isn't any sense in worrying about the situation, wars we have always had . . . the only thing to think about is when it may all finally end.

After this hassle is over there will probably be some kind of "merger" within the Caucasion race, and history will unfold again in preparation for a "Race" war: Caucasoid, Mongoloid and Negroid. That's the "Big Three" and until there is total fusion of those races there will be no co-existence and there will be no peace. *Happy New Year?*

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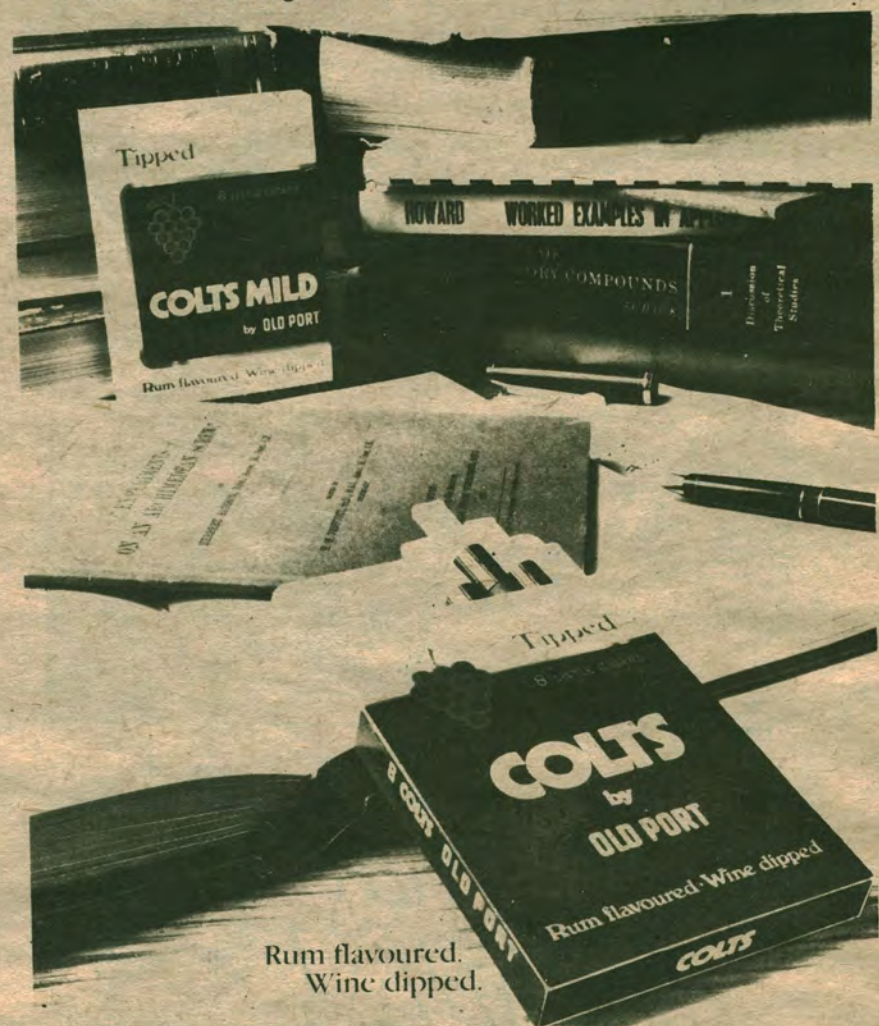
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ENTERTAINMENT

SKYLINE



by Terry Humphries

I don't believe it, for two weeks running I find myself with very little to talk about in this column. However, there are a few items of note that I would like to pass on to you the reader.

First, live entertainment is fairly available across the city. **Mad Hash** are currently playing at **Zapatas**. **Minglewood** are at, where else, the **Misty Moon**. **Spectacle** are due at the Moon soon. **Rush** and **Max Webster**, whoopee, are at the **Metro Center** on January 19th.

The movie scene is much the same as it was last week, which means there is a good assortment of movies available in the area. **10** is still here and so is "1941". However, **Kramer versus Kramer**, starring **Dustin Hoffman** and **Meryl Streep** is due soon and will probably play at the **Oxford**. If you enjoy movies keep one eye open for posters around campus, as SMU has been bringing some good ones in.

The Neptune Theatre will be presenting **How The Other Half Loves** from Jan. 18 to Feb. 10. Hopefully we will be able to get a review of the play for you. So, have a good week.

Star Trek

by Terry Humphries

The **Star Trek** Movie which has been in the making for years is finally here. A lot of people, myself included, have gone to this movie with the highest of expectations. As everyone knows, the movie was developed from the now legendary series. The series itself was years ahead of its time, and was a crisp, well paced program that almost anyone could enjoy. So, the big question is: Does the movie live up to its name and peoples' expectations?

Well, the best way to answer that question is to examine the movie itself. At the start, 3 Klingon Battlecruisers confront a cloudlike entity of immense power. The cloud effortlessly dispatches the 3 Klingon ships in a rather spectacular scene. All of this has been monitored by a federation outpost which discovers the entity is on a direct course for earth. It turns out that the only Starship within range of the cloud is the **Enterprise** which is completing an extensive refit.

The now Admiral Kirk takes over command of the **Enterprise** which leads to a confrontation with Decker, the young captain of the **Enterprise**.

A hurried launch into warp drive nearly destroys the ship, but the timely arrival of Mr. Spock saves the day. Soon, the **Enterprise** confronts the entity, which is a huge living machine, and this is where the problems begin.

Almost the entire middle section of the movie is devoted to showing the grandeur of the machine, and this severely hurts the pace and tension of the movie. It turns out that the brain of this machine is an old earth probe which seeks to reunite with the creator. Decker and the machine's probe, an exact copy of Decker's old love, serve the machine's purposes and they join together in a pyrotechnical display.

Though the movie has several stunning special effects this is not enough to deliver the movie from the rather dragged out plot. Easily half an hour could have been deleted from the movie and a few more action scenes would have helped. In other words, **The Star Trek Movie** is a bit of a disappointment. Instead of being the great movie it could have been, it is merely good. So, on the old 1 to 10 scale I would have to give this one a 7.



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EXPOSED EVIDENCE

Drawings by Robert Rogers

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ROGERS SHOW



"Exposed Evidence," an exhibition of drawings by Robert Rogers, opens January 16 at 8 p.m. at the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery.

A resident of Halifax since 1969, Mr. Rogers was born and studied in the United States. He graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Kansas City Art Institute before going on to Los Angeles to study at the well known Tamarind Lithography Workshop.

Mr. Rogers is known internationally as a master printer and from 1969 to 1971 he was the master printer at the Professional Lithography Workshop at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. He has collaborated with many of the major artists in the United States and Canada. Since 1971 Mr. Rogers has been teaching lithography at the College.

Since coming to Canada, Mr. Rogers has participated in a number of exhibitions. Among these are the Canadian Printmakers Show, University of Windsor; "Atlantic Coast: An Illustrated Journal", a travelling group show organized by the National Gallery of Canada; and a group show of the Printmaking Instructors of the East Coast Art College Association. His work has also been in exhibitions at the Anna Leonowens Art Gallery and the Mount Saint Vincent University Art

Gallery.

"Exposed Evidence" includes 25 mixed media drawings. A combination of pencil, water color, and pastel has been used in most of the works.

The works have been described as metaphorical, sometimes illusionistic, even paradoxical—an impression of age may be given by a piece that is really new or modern and slick. The artist sees his work as often being both a visual metaphor and the real object of the metaphor at the same time; a drawing not designed as a map may appear to look like a map and is, in a sense, a map describing where the artist is at that moment.

Mr. Rogers feels that his work is open to dialogue, being first a monologue on his part but then combining with the viewer's response. And that response, individual to the viewer, is invited by the artist; while it has been a personal work of the artist, he does not intend that his meaning be necessarily deciphered by the viewer.

The Robert Rogers exhibition, "Exposed Evidence", will run from opening night, January 16, until February 24 at the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. Further information about this exhibition or about the Art Gallery can be obtained by calling 422-7361, extension 245.

GILLIS at DAL

Montreal dancer, Margie Gillis, who introduced Modern Dance to China's top ballet companies, performed with them and left China showered with gifts, is coming to Halifax to perform as part of her Canada Council sponsored cross-country tour. She will dance at the

Sir James Dunn Theatre in the Dalhousie Arts Centre, January 18, 19 and 20 at 8:00 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by the Halifax Dance Co-op and tickets are available from the Co-op Office at 1672 Barrington St., 422-2006 or at the Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office.

Major Vending . . . Major Mistake

by D. Smith: an angry and poorer student

Major Vending is a Major mistake for the student centre. These malevolent dispensing machines wait for some innocent passer-by to notice the long line of pillar-like boxes and in response to their munchie pangs, they insert a series of circular objects into the eagerly-awaiting machine. It then hums happily, swallowing the coins. A period of silence follows, then the naive individual makes his selection. Another period of silence. Then a repetition of the selecting process. **Again, again, and again.** Silence! Glaring at the unresponsive machine, the sucker mutters under

his breath \$?!.*\$!). Still nothing. \$?!.'\$!?). Realizing threats of physical damage will not bring his much needed food to light, he then, with a last punch at the buttons of the armored monstrosity, walks away and tries to follow the incoherent process of getting a refund.

Why? Is there no other way?

Must we live under the inefficient system that exists now?

NO! If Major Vending refuses to improve the quality of the service, people should boycott. If that doesn't work, appeal to the student council. If THAT doesn't work, then maybe we should beat the Hell out of those Goddamn machines.

MPHEC Report

by Matt Adamson
Canadian University Press

Provincial Education Minister Terrance Donahue would not comment directly on the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's (MPHEC) funding recommendations but he did sympathize with our points, said Mike McNeil, chairperson of the Student's Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), after meeting with the Education Minister, Friday, January 11.

The MPHEC has recommended an 8.1 per cent increase in operating assistance for post-secondary institutions and said it expected tuition to rise comparably to the cost of living.

"We pointed out that raising tuition by the cost of living while most students incomes are from minimum wage and student loans, which are not indexed, was undesirable," McNeil said.

"We also questioned the Minister on the Equalization Programmes Financing (EPF) and he promised to give us the figures," he said.

The EPF is a federal-provincial funding arrangement under which federal monies are earmarked for health, welfare, or education but the provinces are not constitutionally bound to allocate them to the respective area. After last year's funding increase of 5.5 per cent was announced by the provincial government students charged the government was diverting money

geared for education and then pleading a tight budget.

McNeil said the Minister told SUNS the money was spent in the long run because of an additional grant in the summer.

"Donahue reaffirmed his belief that increasing the debt load for students was not the answer," McNeil said, "and told us it was too bad the election was called because the federal minister (Secretary of State David MacDonald) was starting to get interested in student aid."

Donahue will be meeting with Premier Buchanan shortly and a decision on the provincial level of funding could be made soon, McNeil said. The decision will probably be announced at a Council of Maritime Premiers meeting within a month, he added.

Donahue, and SUNS delegates McNeil and Cathline Patterson from St. Francis Xavier University, also discussed lowering the loan ratio and having federal money distributed by the province to complement the bursary programme.

"Maybe I'm an optimist but I'm hoping something was accomplished at the meeting," McNeil said, "but we will only know for sure when the government announces its decision."

SUNS will be meeting to discuss how to deal with the MPHEC's recommendations January 19 and 20 at King's College in Halifax.

SPORTS

McCallum Sinks Huskies

by Scott Whitman

Last Wednesday night the St. Mary's Huskies entertained the Dal Tigers at Metro Centre. Led by the four goal performance of Rick McCallum, the Dal Tigers knocked off the Huskies by a 5-3 score.

The game was best characterized by the fact that the tigers made the most of the opportunities they had. Numerous times the Huskies had excellent scoring opportunities only to be thwarted by Dal netminder Ken Bickerton or make one too many passes.

The first period opened cautiously as both teams were feeling each other out. The Tigers scored first as the Huskies coughed the puck up in their own zone and Rick McCallum made no mistake in beating goalie Mark Locken.

The Huskies kept pressing the tigers and eventually this paid off as Larry O'Donnell picked up a Tom Coolen rebound and fired it past Bickerton to knot the score at one.

In the second period the Dal defense coughed the puck up numerous times which they have been guilty of throughout much of the season. The Huskies went ahead 2-1 as Tom McDonnell took a Darren Pickrem pass and beat Bickerton who was lying on the ice before McDonnell received the pass.

Four minutes later the Tigers evened the score as Rick McCallum scored his second goal of the game while both teams were skating five aside.

One problem the Huskies had throughout the game was their inability to score on the powerplay. Taking nothing away from the Dal penalty killers, the Huskie powerplay looked at best terrible. They had four powerplay opportunities throughout the game and managed at best two shots on goal.

After two periods the score was tied at two.

In the third period the Huskies had numerous chances, but were repeatedly foiled. The game appeared destined for overtime when

Rick McCallum scored his third goal of the game on a pass from Brian Gualazzi to put the tigers on top 3-2.

With less than a minute to go Huskie coach Bob Boucher pulled Mark Locken from the net in advent of a sixth attacker. With eight seconds remaining Darren Pickrem snapped a wrist past Bickerton which sent the game into overtime.

One would have thought the momentum would go to the Huskies, but three minutes into the period Rick McCallum took a pass from Brian Gualazzi and put the Tigers in front 4-3. The Huskies never got an attack mounted in the overtime period and with less than a minute and a half to go Barclay Haddad blasted a shot which found its way against the twines to put the Tigers in front 5-3.

The Tigers won 5-3 despite being outshot 36-27. The end of the game featured Jim Bottomly of the Tigers doing his usual stick work around Mark Locken (Huskie goalie) which sent both players to the penalty box.

At the end of the game a brawl could have easily erupted, but fortunately the culprits were kept away from each other. The feud between Mark Locken versus Jim Bottomly and newly acquired Barclay Haddad plus the Dal-SMU rivalry will continue on January 23 at Metro Centre with game time being 8:00.

The Tigers certainly didn't show any reason why they are ranked number two in the nation as they were fortunate to beat the Huskies. The Huskies have started to look like a top ten contender and should reach this goal in a couple of weeks.

Standings

Basketball Standings Men

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
St. F.X.	4	1	482	380	14
SMU	4	0	397	317	12
Acadia	4	1	498	380	12
UNB	3	3	500	515	10
Dalhousie	1	5	407	529	4
UPEI	1	3	315	349	2
Mount A.	1	5	428	577	2

Women

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Dalhousie	6	0	427	276	12
UNB	4	1	304	235	8
St. F.X.	3	3	318	316	6
St. Mary's	1	4	287	326	2
Acadia	0	6	304	487	0
UPEI	8	0	643	323	16
Mt. Allison	6	1	548	390	12
Memorial	4	5	630	494	8
Moncton	2	6	485	591	4
St. Thomas	0	8	243	745	0

Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
East						
Dalhousie	10	4	1	63	53	21
St. F.X.	9	5	-	80	55	18
Acadia	8	7	1	84	68	17
St. Mary's	8	8	1	75	50	17
West						
Moncton	10	2	1	93	58	21
Mount A.	7	7	-	68	73	14
UPEI	7	7	-	68	73	14
UNB	6	7	-	59	73	12
St. Thomas	3	13	-	63	117	6
Memorial	1	9	-	32	76	2

Faculty and Administration Staff Not Fit

For all of us who overindulged during the Holiday Season, the Athletic Department will initiate a noontime fitness and recreation program beginning Tuesday, January 8, 1980. Badminton, Volleyball and Basketball will be featured on a strictly non-competitive basis. In addition, jogging, calisthenics and weight training will be available to the participants.

The program will run Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12 noon until 2 p.m. The men's and women's locker rooms are located opposite the mail room in the

basement of the Main Building. There are day lockers for valuables. If you wish to use them, bring a lock. Shower facilities are also available so bring a towel.

Gymnasium regulations require that you be properly attired (gym shorts, sweatsuit, cut offs, etc.). Footwear must be tennis or basketball shoes. (No black solid or waffle type jogging shoes please in the gym.)

For further information, contact local 143 (Administration).

Al Keith
Football Coach

Library Comments:

Extended Hours

We feel that, generally, students did not take advantage of the extra hour from 11 p.m.—12 midnight. However, the weekend extended hours seemed to attract more students. Our analysis of use leads us to some suggestions for the Final exam period in the Spring.


1) Announce the library special hours earlier and publish the information widely. Students may not have been aware of the extended hours as they were a quick response to

student requests.

- 2) Concentrate staff time on the two weekends before exams by opening from 9-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 8:15 a.m.—11 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- 3) Consider having Reference Service and Reserve Reading Room open 9 a.m.—10 p.m. on Friday Saturday and Sunday for the students' convenience.



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Mark Locken . . . Future NHL'er?

by Scott Whitman

The dream of many young boys is to someday play in the NHL like their heroes on television. However, for most it is a dream that quickly fades and never comes close to realization, but there are that small number that do.

One person in particular who seems to stand a good chance is Huskie goalie Mark Locken.

In 1975-76 Mark Locken made his appearance in the OHA with the Hamilton Fincups. In his rookie season he led the league in shutouts with three and posted a 3.14 goals against average which turned out to be the best as he edged out Jim Bedard by a slim margin. To end a successful year he was voted to the Third All Star team.

At this point everything seemed rosy, but with every bit of good there seems to be some bad. In the '76-'77 season Mark was relegated to playing road games as the team was having trouble winning on the road. As a result he had a few bad games and all the confidence he had the year before was suddenly no more. He asked the coach if he could play some home games, but was refused. So Mark sat at home and issued a play me or trade me, but the prospect of getting traded seemed slim.

His wish came true and he was on his way to Sault Ste. Marie to finish the '77 season. He didn't have a particularly great season as the layoff from facing good shooters affected his play.

In 1977-78 Mark ended up in Niagara Falls which was the worst team in the league. Mark did have a very good year and was voted to the second All Star team.

This was his draft year and he was drafted 8th by the Chicago Black Hawks. He went to Moncton's (Chicago farm team) training camp where he found out that he could play for Flint or another team if he didn't like it.

Flint play in the IHL which is the lowest form of professional hockey and not a very good place to begin one's career.

As a result Mark opted to go to college where he could get an education and at the same time play hockey. Bob Boucher had gotten hold of Mark before so his decision to come to St. Mary's was not a surprising one. As a matter of fact he had offers from many colleges to play hockey, but eventually chose St. Mary's.

Last season Mark had a 2.23 goals against average and was named to the All Conference team as the league's best goalie.

However, as Mark said, "If you do well, you should try to do better." It would be very easy for this commerce student to look back on past performance as he has had many that were outstanding. If he is to play professional hockey he must further develop his skills.

When Mark went to Chicago he found a way of life that was quite different. Before he had a chance to get accustomed to the surroundings the NHL security arrived and briefed all the new players on how the Mafia can get people to fix games. If a player is caught fixing a game or dealing in dope he is kicked out of

the league.

In camp Mark was too nervous and he knew that he was going to end up playing in the minor leagues. Eddie Johnston told Mark that he would be as well off playing college hockey for a few years as opposed to playing in the minor leagues. Education is just as important to Mark as he plans to finish his Commerce degree and eventually get into electronics.

When asked if he had a preference of what team he would like to play for, Mark replied, "I would play for anyone because if they chose me they must feel that I'm good enough to play." At the end of this year Mark becomes a free agent and could play for anyone that wanted him.

However, Mark isn't the type of fellow to jump into things as he mentioned, "I would have to think it over very carefully if someone picked me up this year. I would like the type of guarantee where I knew that I could at least play in the American Hockey League. Things are going to become tighter to get into the NHL as the number making it are going to be less. But if I had a chance I would seriously consider it."

Mark later said that he is nowhere near where he'd like to be if he was going to play hockey professionally. He felt that he was going to have to play even better to make it. The normal goals that goalies let in are the ones that he wants to keep out. He felt that you definitely had to be more than just an ordinary goalie. In other words, what he is saying is that he would like to pull off more big saves.

As you may know, goalies tend to be flakey at times. As Mark mentioned, "to be a goalie you have to be almost crazy." Being a goaltender involves a lot of hard work and numerous little injuries. Mark went on to say, "If I am going to play a good game I have to be nervous or mad before I step on the ice. Playing against Dal is easy because I can get up easily for those games, but if we play St. Thomas then I find it hard to get up."

Once a goalie is in a game many things flow through his head, but the biggest is fright. Mark said, "Yes, I get scared. I'm always scared of letting in a goal and causing the team to loose."

Mark Locken is indeed a very good goalie and should be All Conference as he has a 2.65 goals against average at this moment, which by far is the tops in the league. Mark should eventually make it to professional hockey, but the question remains—when.



You never get a second chance to make a good first impression.

QUIZ

Each week from now on the Journal will carry a weekly quiz. To enter the quiz enclose your answers along with your name and address in an envelop. The contest will close on Saturday of each week with the winner announced in the following issue of the Journal. The winner will receive a free steak and stein on Friday night. The Journal is located on the 5th floor of the Hennessy-ODonnell building. The winner is decided by the first correct letter that is opened.

Hockey Quiz

- What former Huskie recently got promoted to the N.H.L.?
a) Mac Davis b) Mike Backman c) Don McIver d) Greg Sanford
- Which one of these players is still playing pro hockey?
a) Andre Lacroix b) Bill Flett c) Dave Dryden d) Fred Barrett
- What player has the most assists in a game this season in the N.H.L.?
a) Marcel Dionne b) Greg Malone c) Dave Keon d) Bernie Federko
- What N.H.L. player recently set a record for scoring in thirteen straight games?
a) Charlie Simmer b) Phil Esposito c) Marcel Dionne d) Dave Taylor
- Which one of these players has never scored twenty goals?
a) Dave Williams b) Wayne Babych c) Bob Gainey d) Tony White
- Which one of these players never played for Montreal?
a) Dale Hoganson b) Dave Gardner c) Danny Grant d) Jerry Byers
- Which one of these players is a former professional playing college hockey?
a) Kevin Reinhart b) Tony Cuomo c) Sid Veysey d) Rory Beck
- Which one of these players has yet to be drafted?
a) Mark Locken b) Brian Gulazzi c) Scott MacLean d) Tommy McDonell
- What team has Bobby Sheehan never played for?
a) Montreal b) California c) Detroit d) N.Y. Rangers
- Which one of these players wasn't a first round draft pick?
a) Marc Tardif b) Guy Lafleur c) Dale Tallon d) Gilbert Perreault
- Which one of these players have never scored forty goals in a N.H.L. season?
a) Ken Hodge b) Yvan Cournoyer c) Peter Mahovlich d) Ron Sedlbauer
- Which one of these goalies have never had a shutout in the N.H.L.?
a) Rollie Boutin b) Mario Lessard c) Ron Low d) Robbie Moore e) Bill Oleschuk f) Jim Pettie
- Which one of these players didn't score a goal last year?
a) Giles Lupien b) Chuck Arnason c) Bruce Affleck d) Don Awrey
- Which one of these players has scored fifty goals in an N.H.L. season?
a) Lanny McDonald b) Dennis Hull c) Rick MacLeish d) Jacques Lemaire

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Huskie Doldrums End

by Scott Whitman
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Led by the two goal performance of Steve Axford the Huskies went on to defeat the visiting St. Thomas Tommies by a score of 5-2.

This was certainly not a game which exhibited good playing skills as the Huskies were often sloppy, and unable to finish off their plays against a rather shaky Tommie goaltender.

The first time the Huskies played St. Thomas they blew them out by a 12-0 score. The Tommies really deserved credit as they played a very gutsy hockey game and never gave up until the final whistle had blown. The Huskies no doubt were thinking about their game on Saturday versus U.N.B. which they were probably more interested in.

The Tommies looked as if they would be blown out of the rink as they quickly fell behind 1-0 when Steve Axford jammed the puck past Firlotte just over one minute into the game.

The Tommies didn't give up as they forechecked and played very hard. It was obvious they were playing a much better hockey club, but yet they didn't seem to realize it. Laurie Cuvelier made it 2-0 for the Huskies with his first goal of the season as his slapshot eluded the Tommie netminder. At this point a possible collapse of the Tommies seemed evident.

Not so, as Noel's screen shot from the point went through a maze of players and found its home behind Mark Locken to narrow the gap to 2-1.

In the first period the Huskies outshot the Tommies 17-13, but Mark Locken saved the day for the Huskies as he was required to make many outstanding saves.

The Huskies found the going tough in the second period as the Tommies relentlessly checked and worked hard. Steve Axford put the Huskies in front 3-1 when he took Darren Pickrem's pass and broke in alone and scored when he deked the goalie. The Huskies outshot the Tommies 16-11 in the period, but

were not overly impressive in doing such.

Steve Storey put the Huskies ahead 4-1 early in the third period when Gary Richardson made a perfect centering pass and Steve made no mistake in scoring his third goal of the year. This provided the Huskies with some breathing room until Hosking beat Locken to narrow the gap to 4-2.

The Tommies never gave up and finally Tom McDonell's goal ended the Tommies hopes as the Huskies once again had a three goal lead.

The Huskies were obviously thinking ahead to their game on Saturday as they didn't play very well. They outshot the Tommies 39-34, but were not overly impressive in doing so. To sum the game up adequately, the Huskies played as well as they needed to and the Tommies played a very gutsy hockey game against a much better club.

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Saturday's game against U.N.B. proved to be one of the games where the Huskies played well and began looking like a playoff team. It was also a great game for the Tom McDonell, Darren Pickrem, and Steve Axford line as they scored five goals and accumulated twelve points.

The game didn't begin on a good note for the Huskies as UNB had appeared to score early in the period, but had the goal taken away on a questionable decision. However, with just over eight minutes to go in the period, Agnew scored for UNB to put them in front 1-0.

The Huskies kept pressing the Red Bombers and finally Darren Pickrem found the range on a scramble in front of the net to tie the game at one. After that goal the Red Bombers never seemed to really get untracked.

In the second period the Huskies bottled the Red Bombers up and within five minutes the Huskies went ahead 4-1 as Darren Pickrem, Larry O'Donnell (his third in four games), and Steve Axford all scored. At this point it was just going to be a matter of what the final score would read in favor of the Huskies.

In the third period Tom McDonell scored on a Darren Pickrem pass to put the Huskies in front 5-1. UNB still had a little life left as Burns scored to make the score 5-2, but the outcome was already decided. Sixteen seconds later Steve Axford scored his fifth goal in five games as a Huskie to put the Huskies on top 6-2.

Steve Dixon then made a brilliant rush and set Steve Storey up for his fourth goal of the year to up the score to 7-2. Gary Agenew scored his second goal of the game to make the final score read 7-3 in favor of St. Mary's.

The Huskies held an overall edge in shots by a 39-25 margin.

For the Huskies this was one of their better games as they controlled most of the contest and were full marks for their victory.

	G	A	Pts.
Darren Pickrem	14	15	29
Tom McDonell	16	9	25
Kevin Reinhart	3	14	17
Tom Coolen	5	11	16
Moochie Friesen	5	11	16
Steve Storey	4	11	15
Steve Dixon	7	7	14
Larry O'Donnell	4	7	11
Scott MacLean	2	9	11
Steve Axford	5	4	9

The Huskies appear to be well out of their slump as they have won four out of their last five games and are in third spot trailing St. F.X. by only one point. The slump has ended for various reasons such as better positional play, the addition of Steve Axford to the lineup, the realization of possibly not making the playoffs, and good luck.

The Huskies have a hard week ahead of them as they travel to St. F.X. Wednesday, and entertain Acadia and UPEI in games Friday night and Saturday afternoon respectively.

The Huskies have been getting some scoring out of players who haven't been in the scoring column as often as you would expect. Larry O'Donnell, Tom Coolen, Steve Storey, and Kevin Reinhart have picked up some of the slack offensively. The newly formed Tom McDonell line has paid big dividends as Steve Axford appears to be having great fun playing on his line.

Chris Clarke	5	4	9
Laurie Cuvelier	1	6	7
Mike Peterson	2	2	4
Gary Richardson	1	3	4
Scott Power	1	2	3
Greg Gard	0	1	1
Bruce Rogers	0	1	1

	GP	Min	GA	SO	Avg
Mark Locken	17	1040	46	2	2.65

BALLS & PUCKS

by Scott Whitman

Last week was a busy week in college sports as the basketball team defeated St. F.X. 95-89 in St. F.X. On Friday the Huskies easily dumped the Mount A. Mounties 119-69. John Dronsella and Ross Quackenbush each hit for 23, while Ivan Ross had 22. The basketball team appears to be a genuine contender once again and should meet their test tonight when they play Acadia in Wolfville. . . The girls' basketball record fell to 1-4 as they lost 49-44 at the hands of UNB. Cindy Gallinaugh led the way for the Belles with 13 points. . . The hockey team have jumped into a third place tie with Acadia as they lost to Dal 5-3, but rebounded with victories of 5-2 and 7-3 over St. Thomas and UNB. The Huskies have an important week as they play St. F.X. Wednesday in X and entertain Acadia and UPEI this weekend. . . In professional hockey the Toronto Maple Leafs continue to have their problems as the team still hasn't performed well after the rash of trades. At least the players are getting good practise at shooting darts as reports go. Philadelphia have fallen on harder times as they only have one win in their last four games. Montreal appears to be out of their slump as they now have won four in a row and are beginning to play the type of hockey they are capable of. Marcel Dionne continues to run away with the scoring race as he has a twelve point lead over Guy Lafleur. Dionne leads in goals, assists, and points as he is on his way to setting a couple of records. . . The Vees continue to play good hockey as they are now in first place by two points. The Vees are becoming a good commodity of entertainment as they are playing well at home. . . The baseball frontier will soon be open as spring training begins in a few more weeks and there should be many more trades before the season opens. . . In basketball Philadelphia and Boston continue their winning ways as the league seems to be evening out this year. On any given night an upset can take place. . . In football it should be Super Bowl time for the Steelers again as I predict a 24-13 win for the Steelers. How the Rams got this far is a mystery, but I'm sure their mystery will be solved on Sunday. Taking a look at hockey again the NHL attendance continues to average over 12,000 which is good news, although teams like Atlanta, Washington and Pittsburgh could suffer huge deficits. The proposed new alignment for the NHL would be a blessing as rivalries would once again be enhanced. . . The Olympic team could have a shot at a medal in Lake Placid as they had good success against the Moscow Dynamos and touring Czech teams. Probably Sweden and Canada will fight it out for the third spot. . . The boycott of the Olympics could have a great affect on whether another Canada Cup will be played. I think everyone would like to see a Canada Cup providing the team was chosen properly. I feel that if you took the best four or five lines in the NHL and four or five of the best pairs of defensemen from respective clubs, the team would do better. It is nice to have a line of Marcel Dionne-Guy Lafleur-Gilbert Perreault, but lines that play together throughout the year would do much better. . . Next week we hope to print **Intramural Standings.**



On Friday the Huskies played a very stubborn Tommie team, but eventually won by a 5-2 score with the help of two goals from Steve Axford.