



President's Holiday Monday, March 17

The University will be closed for this full-day holiday. The switchboard will be open 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

by Simon Wong

Although the Winter Olympic Games were completed with tremendous success, every athlete has his or her own way of celebration for the Olympics. But I doubt if there is anybody who would offer sympathies to the Taiwan athletes. These Taiwan athletes were training for a long period of time and full of enthusiasm for the Winter Games when they arrived in Lake Placid. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) made a decision that Taiwan must change its flag and anthem to be able to participate in

the Winter Games, but these Taiwan athletes decided to keep their national pride and left Lake Placid silently.

Logically, IOC should be pleased by anyone who wants to participate in the Olympic Games. It is because the more the participants, the better the reputation and recognition of the Olympic Games. In this incident, IOC's decision must have been in-

fluenced by other countries and this is an evidence that IOC is not an independent organization any more.

When the United States proposed a boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow, IOC announced that politics should not be mixed with the Olympic Games. It also stated that any race and any country would be welcome to participate in the Olympic

competition. According to my knowledge, during the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, the Trudeau government refused to issue entrance visas to Taiwan athletes because Canada was discussing a million dollar sale contract of crop with the People's Republic of China, but IOC had never released a condemnation of the incident. Four years later, IOC demon-

strated a perfect example to the world: it used a political excuse and forced the Taiwan athletes out of the Winter Games.

I am sorry to see that such an unfair decision was made by the IOC. Also I hope this sad story won't happen again in Moscow, if there will be Olympic Games this summer.

1.5 AND THE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

So many students have wondered what all the controversy over the 1.5 average is. To be more specific the ban on extra-curricular activities. Well, somehow the University Senate came up with the idea that if you don't maintain a 1.5 average, it is your extra-curricular activities that are to blame and for not making a 1.5 average, a student is ban-

ned from participating or organizing any extra-curricular activities (consult your 1979-80 calendar). But, on Friday, February 29th your student Senators Ian MacIntyre, Ian Henderson, Mary Martin, and Robert MacLellan convinced the Senate that the ban is harsh and should be looked at thoroughly so as to give the students a fair shake. The motion that led to the Senate's new task

was drafted by Derek MacDonald (who was not at Friday's meeting) and Robert MacLellan. All the Senators gave their complete support and worked diligently to see the motion passed. This may mean new hope for the students who fall into the probationary category.

Many students are running for Senate positions next week. They have a chance to research the ban and the 1.5. It is a crucial issue and it greatly concerns the students. Make sure you know where your potential Senator stands on representing you.

Jobs for Students

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE ON CAMPUS

Summer Job-Creation Program: Applications are now available from the Canada Employment Centre On Campus, O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre, for the Summer Youth Employment Program. This program replaces the Young Canada Works Program of last year and is a job-creation program. Non-profit or voluntary organizations are invited to submit proposals that would employ at least three and not more than sixteen students during the summer months.

"Government Jobs": The following summer employment opportunities are listed with the Canada Employment Centre On Campus:

- lifeguards - Nova Scotia beaches
- tourist bureau clerks throughout Nova Scotia
- camp counsellors - Nova Scotia School for Boys
- replacement counsellors - Nova Scotia School For Boys
- customs officers - Maritime Provinces

- summer camp workers - New Brunswick
- summer camp workers - Alberta
- career-oriented employment - Federal Government.

These and other jobs are presently listed and interested students are urged to register at the Canada Employment Centre On Campus as soon as possible.

AT THE RESIDENCE

Summer Employment: Applications are available for summer employment at the Residence Office. Jobs available: desk clerk, painters, chambermaids, utility. **The deadline for applying is Friday, March 7.**

Applications for Donships: Students interested in Donships for the 1980/81 residence year may register at the Canada Employment Centre On Campus and then pick up applications at the Residence Office. **The deadline for applications is Friday, March 7.** Applicants will be notified regarding dates and times of interviews (to be held in March.)

The Other Side of Winter Olympics

TAKE A LOOK

MONTREAL—A further \$2,000,000 financial commitment to Canada's performing arts has been made by Imperial Tobacco Limited. The announcement was made by Imperiod Tobacco President Jean-Louis Mercier at a luncheon held during the 10th Annual meeting of The du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts.

Mr. Mercier said the money will be distributed over the next three years in the form of cash grants to performing arts organizations applying to The du Maurier Council, for the continuation of the annual "du Maurier Search for Stars" talent auditions, and in the ongoing support of the company's cultural funding program.

Since the company made its first major commitment to the arts a decade ago, over three million dollars has been contributed in grants and bursaries to organizations and individual performing artists across Canada, and another two-thirds of that amount in matching indirect assistance to the arts through promotional and publicity materials, advertising of the projects supported, and public relations assistance, Mr. Mercier added.

"We are well pleased with the results," Mr. Mercier said. "We could never had imagined that what began ten years ago as a corporate concern for making what we believe is industry's rightful contribution to the arts would grow to become the exciting program of arts funding we celebrate today."

"But it is still just a beginning. There is much to be done if Canada's performing arts are to thrive and grow, and we at Imperial Tobacco in-

HALIFAX, N.S.—A continent-wide search is being conducted here for descendants of Granville Street merchants who owned and operated wholesale and retail businesses that flourished during the last half of the nineteenth century.

Granville Street formed the historic centre of the commercial life of Nova Scotia and of the Atlantic region. It was built with a unified Italiante design that makes it one of the most distinguished in North America.

Now restored, the facades on the west side lend their unique charm to a multi-million dollar hotel and shopping complex which is nearing completion, to be named Barrington Place.

The developers, Durham Leaseholds Limited, and the operators of the Hotel, Delta Hotels Limited of Vancouver, are planning a joint opening on March 25.

"We hope that descendants of the original merchants and shopkeepers will now get in touch with us, so that we can honour them at the opening", says Earl Fraser of Durham Leaseholds, one of the officials involved in planning the gala event.

The invitation is being extended to descendants of families whose forebearers operated on both sides of Granville Street.

Inquiries can be made by writing to Mr. Fraser at Barrington Place, Halifax or by telephoning Halifax 429-2230.

The plans for the opening will emphasize the important role which this section of Granville Street played in the commercial and mercantile history of this province.

Barrington Place will contain 42 stores and the 203 guest-room hotel, which occupies three stories, will be named Barrington Inn.

Three of the public rooms in the Barrington Inn will be named after two original merchants and the architect, William Thomas.

In August 1978, more than 4,000 granite and sandstone blocks forming the Italiante facades on the west side of the street were carefully removed and catalogued and by June 11, 1979 the last block was repositioned to once again form the facade of a streetscape that delights the eye.

Names of some of the merchants and property owners in the area in the nineteenth century and the early twentieth century were: Robert Romans; M. Kearney; A. Hobrecke; William Jordan Thomson; E.W. Chipman; E. Billing; Henry Mignowitz; Keyan Skerry; A.A. Bliss; A.J. Richards; Robert Bushell; W.C. Brennan; S. Strong; John Silver; C.C. Tropolet; James Murdock; Patrick Power; John Murphy; Henry G. Woods; A.M. Bell; Sylvanus Morton; Charles Robson; Edward Gorham; William F. Bennett; George Robson; Andrew MacKinlay; Charles MacKinlay; William MacKinlay; John R. Cleverdon; Joseph A. Graham; Samuel Strong; William H. Harrington; Thomas Lovett; William J. Coleman; William J. Veith; Ida T. Barss; Frederick O. Mumford; A.T. Creighton; John Northup, Jr.; John E. Cabot; J. Gordon Bennett; Hugh Henry; Edward Clayton; Peter Nordbeck; Peter Grant; Andrew Boak; Spencer Cossey; James E. Donahoe; George E. Franklyn; Mary Ann Thompson; Alfred T. O'Leary; T. Phillip Schwartz; John Emerson; John Irwin; William Findlay; William Duffus; William Carritt; James S. Alport; Hon. Samuel Cunard; Robert Taylor; William H. Johnson and Theodore and Catherine Larsen.

The research team, which is

being co-ordinated by Public and Industrial Relations Ltd., has been assisted by the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia, the Public Archives of the Province of Nova Scotia and the Nova Scotia Museum.

IRAN: SPIRIT OF CHANGE, a film about Women in Iran, will be shown at the Dartmouth Regional Library's Coffeepotluck Program, Thursday, March 6, 10:30 a.m. in the main branch auditorium, 100 Wyse Road.

A panel discussion on **Nuclear Power** will take place Thursday, March 6, 8:00 p.m. at the Dartmouth Regional Library Auditorium, 100 Wyse Road. Susan Holtz from the Ecology Action Centre and physicist Dr. David Goble will be among the featured speakers.

PASS THE SALT

by Rob MacLellan

For the past month, the parking lots have been filled with snow and ice. Many students take their life in their hands when they walk on the stairs at the Loyola Building or in front of the S.U.B. and other buildings. Really, it is not too much to ask the University to throw some salt on the ice or dig a tunnel. Don't be so ideal.

Happiness

by Len Boudreau
*Happiness, is through the mountains,
 On a scenic train.
 Happiness, is making love,
 And looking at the rain.*

*It's happiness, to watch the sun,
 Sparkle the morning dew.
 Tears of joy, for one you love,
 That's happiness too!*

*Happiness, is what you feel,
 That makes you glow inside.
 Sharing thoughts with someone nice,
 In whom you can confide.*

*Happiness, is a nice big smile,
 In what you say and do,
 But the greatest joy of them all
 Happiness, is knowing you!*

The Inter-City Education Report recently released by the Halifax Board of School Commissioners is available for borrowing and reference at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road and for borrowing at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

The preschool films **Beast of Monsieur Racine**, **Rolling Rice Ball**, and **Alphabet of Animals** will be shown at the Dartmouth Regional Library Auditorium, 100 Wyse Road, Tuesday, March 11 and Wednesday, March 12 at 10:00 a.m.

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Artifacts from Papua, New Guinea

MARCH 6-MARCH 30, 1980

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY

Talent Hunt!

Canadian University Press will be launching a national four-colour campus magazine (200,000 circulation) in the fall of 1980, that will be distributed through member newspapers.

Writers, photographers and illustrators are invited to submit samples of their work, sketches, ideas and outlines for consideration by the editorial board.

Please include a brief resume, recent photograph, present address and telephone number, with forwarding address if applicable. Material will be returned only if accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope.

Material should be sent to:



Canadian University Press

The National Campus Magazine
 Suite 202
 126 York Street
 Ottawa, Ontario
 Canada K1N 5T5



VOICE YOUR VIEWS

Approximately one month ago the N.S. government announced their funding for post secondary education for 1980. This was a 9.3% increase. This reporter has learned from a reliable source that the increase at St. Mary's will only be 8.1%. This means that there will need to be an increase in tuition of about \$90 or 10%. During last week a few people were asked how they feel about this and if it would deter them from coming back to St. Mary's.

DUE TO REASONS BEYOND CONTROL

THE PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE VOICE YOUR VIEWS INTERVIEWEES

ARE NOT AVAILABLE.

Brian Stevens—I don't agree with this because other universities will not be getting an increase.

Steve Robertson—I'm not happy with the increase and will help fight against it. But I don't think it will stop people from coming back as they want to get their degrees.

Glen Verran—A tuition hike is inevitable but 10% hike is a little high. An increase every year is good, but keep it down.

Mark Andrews—I feel it is unfortunate because it is going to mean people going to university on a limited budget may have to drop out.

Ernie Pierce—We had an increase last year and so it shouldn't go up this year. The only way I would go along with it was if burseries were increased as well.

Safety Newsbriefs around the World

OTTAWA, Ont.

The Ottawa-Carleton Safety Council is planning to start Canada's second "Seat Belt Survivors' Club" early this year. The first is operating in Saskatchewan.

LOS ANGELES, California

For \$25 an hour, drivers can rent an eight ton armour plated vehicle that seats six, and cruises at 55 mph. The ultimate in defensive driving, perhaps? (FS-W)

PRETORIA, South Africa

A young man who was speeding realized he was in a speed trap, and slammed on his brakes. Too late. Not only was he fined for speeding, but also for causing a disturbance with squealing tires. (RbtS79)

U.S.A.

A report says the most common excuse speeders give to policemen is: "I have to go to the bathroom". (FS-W)

Paul Hiscock—It's better than \$100 and I don't mind as long as it isn't in three digits.

Bill Read—I think it is necessary and unavoidable.

Ken Claude—If tuitions keep rising, attendance will be nullified.

International Women's Day

The International Women's Day Committee welcomes all people to join in a march of both protest and celebration on International Women's Day, Saturday, March 8.

The march begins at 12 noon, assembling in Victoria Park, and moving down Spring Garden Road towards the city courthouse, where the Government of Nova Scotia will be put on trial in a short play.

Among the demands to be made are an end to social service cutbacks, free universal daycare, the right to choose over abortion, equal pay for work of equal value, equitable matrimonial property legislation, and an end to discrimination against lesbians.

After the march, participants are invited to A WOMAN'S PLACE—Forrest House, 1225 Barrington Street, for coffee and informal discussion.

Arrangements are also under way for a showing of the film, **Babies and Banners**, during the afternoon, and a party in the evening. Details to be announced later.

Among the many groups who have participated in planning International Women's Day events are: Dalhousie Women Faculty

Organization
Pro-Choice
Nova Scotia Women's Action Committee
Law Union of Nova Scotia
Dalhousie Women and the Law
St. Mary's Faculty Women's Caucus
Coalition for Full Employment
YMCA Social Issues Committee
Canadian Association for the Repeal of the Abor-

tion Law (CARAL)
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
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The Homeland and Beyond

Chinese Communities

A two-day workshop on "Chinese Communities: The Homeland and Beyond" will be held for teachers, high school students and the general public, on March 14, 15 at the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University.

The workshop will examine the reasons behind the movement of the Chinese people through South East Asia and the rest of the world. The speakers will also examine the influence that the Chinese exerted on their new homes.

The workshop will also provide background on the current situation with Vietnamese refugees.

The Friday session runs from 10:00 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. and includes a general introduction, a film, and a specific look at Taiwan and Hong Kong. The Saturday session runs from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and will focus on South East Asia, Canada and Nova Scotia.

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Letters to the Editor

**The Editor
The Journal
St. Mary's University
Halifax, Nova Scotia
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Dear Sir:

We would like to contact any of your readers who attended J.L. Ilesley High, Halifax, Nova Scotia, to extend an invitation to the school's TEN-YEAR RE-UNION, to be held on May 22, 23, and 24, 1980.

Alumni can meet friends and former teachers first at a wine and cheese reception at the school on May

22, then follow up with a rousing PUB NIGHT at the MacInnis Room at Dalhousie on Friday evening. Saturday will feature athletic events in the afternoon, with a farewell dance at the school in the evening.

A comprehensive ticket for all events is \$15. A \$20 ticket entitles the alumni member to take a guest to the Saturday dance. Tickets may be obtained at the school or by writing the Reunion Committee, c/o J.L. Ilesley High School, 38 Sylvia Avenue, Halifax,

N.S. B3R 1J9 and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WELCOME BACK, J.L. GRADS! SEE YOU IN MAY!
**Sincerely yours,
Sheila E. Clark
for the Reunion Committee
J.L. Ilesley High School**

To the Editor;

I am quite upset about a little incident that happened on Monday night. I am running in the upcoming election and I put my posters up only to find that they were ripped down. Now that might not seem

like much but I happen to put a lot of work into them.

It seems to me that when people come to university they are mature enough to RESPECT other people's property.

This sort of action is very low and it is something I thought would happen in junior high. I guess people

are just as jealous and immature here, as well.

What I would like to say is "As you dish out, so you will receive."

I think everyone should have a fair chance in this election but due to certain action this is not possible!
Jennifer Goddard

**by Paul M. Gouett,
6028 Shirley St.,
Halifax, N.S.
B3J 2M8**

*I came from North On-tar-i-o in 1965
To see the world and travel 'round
From dive, to dive, to dive.
I think I was a beatnik then—
(I know my clothes weren't clean)
I modeled after Kerouac and tried to make his scene.*

*I ended up in Halifax,
For Europe I was bound,
I tried to find some solace there—
But none was to be found.
I played guitar for many folks,
Looking for some work,
But none would pay much notice to this 20 year old jerk.*

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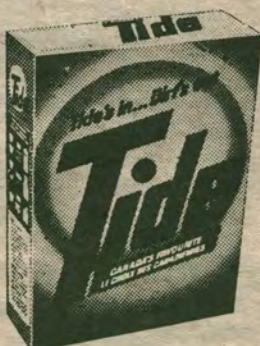
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For more information, contact: Mrs. Magda Davey, Faculty of Graduate Studies, York University, Downsview (Toronto), Ontario, Canada M3J 1P3. Telephone (416) 667-2426.

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In desperation still I tried,
 But nothing came my way,
 Until at last, I got the point:
 I could not bear to stay.
 I bayed the moon on Barrington 'til I was thrown in
 jail.
 At least, I had a place to sleep
 And one to get my mail.

This sounds like something like my blues,
 But now it does get good,
 'Cause a guy named Hennessey bailed me out
 And told me what I should.
 He took me to a place where he was called the
 Dean of Men,
 Although I found out later
 He was really called, "The Hen".
 The date was in September,
 Though I cannot be too sure,
 But Kevin Cleary pulled me in and said,
 "Son, you're Mature!"
 I wasn't keen on being seen in beanie and short
 pants,
 But I was told I was enrolled.
 And that I was "Advanced".

I next met Fr. Bathurst whom I knew was out to
 lunch
 'Cause he asked me what I'd like to pay,
 "A little or a bunch".
 I knew I was in trouble then
 'Cause all I had was tricks,
 A lid of grass, a leather hat,
 And plastic guitar picks.

And next it came, the best of all,
 To choose a course for me,
 A BA, BCom, Bsc—
 T'was all BS to me.

I settled on a grand BA—
 The easiest to spell,
 Had no idea what it meant,
 But that's not where I fell.

No sir! My downfall came next day
 When I was asked to pick
 Some subjects from a lengthy list,
 That made my mind feel thick.
 They ranged from Scientific Math
 to Reformation Prose,
 I ran my finger down the list
 And this is what I chose:
 Math 101, Tehology and Freshman English Lit.,
 Psychology and last I took a Physics course that
 fit.

This whole thing hapened so damned fast
 I scarce had time to think,
 I need time and so I tried the Nelson
 for a drink.

My spirits they were sinking fast and so I quaffed
 some ale,
 And thought about the plans I'd made
 That now had grown so stale.
 No longer was I Europe bound,
 All dressed in jeans and boots,
 For now I was a college man in shirt and tie by
 Coots.

It wasn't how I dressed myself that made me feel
 uptight.
 I think it was the fact that I could neither read 'nor
 write!
 I'd secretly teach myself these things,
 Or flunk out, which I feared,
 'Cause that would mean I'd have to resort back to
 being weird.
 To cut this boring story short,
 I did, in fact, succeed,
 And now I am a physicist with Exetron and Weed.
 My job is testing hashish for some government
 report,
 I'm an educated trafficer, without the fear of court.

The moral of this story is: Don't try to be a fool,
 Learn to read and write and then enroll in some
 fine school.

It's not a "wasted" effort, and to that I will attest,
 'Cause now I play guitar all day, and smoke
 nothing— but the best.

Editorial

Unions Have Outlived Usefulness

by Len Boudreau

Unions have long outlived their usefulness as a collective group of wage earners to better working conditions and achieve a higher-than-poverty-level of existence. **The very people unions rose to protect are those people who today have become the most neglected.**

We hear of Unions striking for \$5.00 per hour from \$4.00; unions that strike for \$10.00 per hour from \$7.00; unions that want to work 4 days a week instead of 5, 30 hours instead of 40 . . . the list goes on and on. But all the real labourers in the market place are still forced to take the bare minimum wage (set by the Government in case any Union would like to take credit for it), and they continue to work for employers who intimidate, harrass and dehumanize them. Doesn't the cost of living rise 9 percent for the people earning \$8,000.00 a year, as well as those who make \$15,000.00, \$20,000.00, \$30,000.00 and more? **Of course, exclaim the unions; and they get it too!** Really? Ever calculate a 9 percent increase for an \$8,000.00 a year wage earner—\$720.00. That's suppose to be the cost of living—but if it is, why do the others cry for more while saying all they want is the cost of living increase? If the cost of living is \$720.00 for the lower scale, must it not be that for the upper scale as well? Or do the Food Stores charge the upper scale people **more** for milk and bread? Now we all know that isn't true don't we? So why would the 15, 20 and 30 demand \$1,350.00, \$1,800.00 and \$2,700.00? Because they **want more** than what they claim they **really want** by using that meagre figure . . . and they usually get it . . . to the detriment of the lower scale workers; they certainly are not going to strike for the lower scale workers. They use to when workers were closer in equality than they are now, but not anymore. The upper scale workers get more at **the expense** of the lower scale wage earners. They are exploiting those workers now just as the employers exploited them back in the 'a & s.

I would suggest that the lower scale wage earners unionize against this union exploitation; go independent and demand equal dollars not equal percentages. What a rip-off if ever there was one! The white-collar workers get subsidized by the blue collar workers who get subsidized by the labourers who cannot do anything about it. The Union Hen Packing Order.

Let the \$30,000.00 a year wage earner give their \$2,700.00 increase to the \$8,000.00 a year wage earners and vice versa . . . then you'll see who sings the most tear-jerkers!

JOURNAL ELECTIONS

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There are five (5) positions to be filled for Senate; four (4) positions for Board of Governors; six (6) positions for Student Representative Council.

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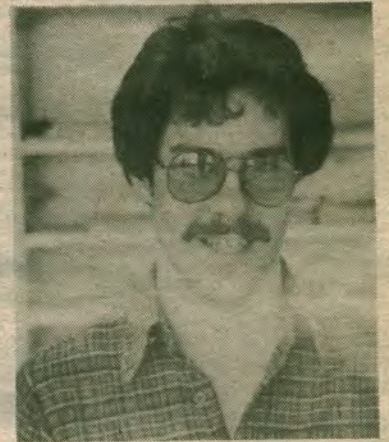
You have a right to vote and you also have a right not to vote.



I believe that the students need effective representation in the society and this requires leadership, dedication, and above all integrity.

As your Commerce Representative I will strive to ensure that the students receive this kind of representation and will do my best to act on the students behalf.

It is your right to vote for the candidate of your choice and I urge you to do so but please vote wisely. You are the one who chooses how you will be represented. See you at the polls.



SCOTT MCKELLAR

Hi, I'm Scott McKellar and I am running for the position of Graduation Representative. I am in my third year of Commerce and will graduate next year.

The Grad Rep has certain duties to perform: to represent the graduating students as a voice in council; to work with the graduation committee to plan and organize graduation week, graduating exercise and entertainment activities; to help the grad class raise money to carry out grad week.

To represent the students, you cannot be apathetic and be a good representative.

I have had much interaction with students and administration. I have worked registering students, as a summer employee at SMU, and as an employee at the Games Room this year. I was also the manager for the varsity soccer team last year. I am now a writer and photographer for the journal, and a member of the Commerce and Non-Campus Societies. I have also talked to this year's Rep. Chuck Given and Peter Marx.

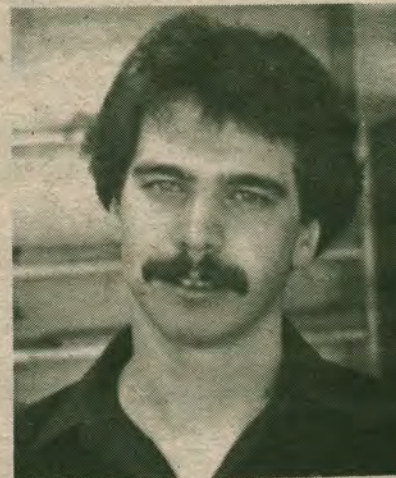
Through this communication I feel I can better represent the graduating students and the student body as a whole. For an active interested Grad Rep. vote Scott McKellar.



BOB NOAKES

My name is Bob Noakes. I am running for Student Senator. I have many years working experience and returned to school last year. I am in my second year in Sociology and am active in the Sociology Society and the Campus Police. I believe I can offer you, as Senator, my guarantee that it will be your interests I will actively support and pursue in Senate.

Sincerely,
Bob Noakes

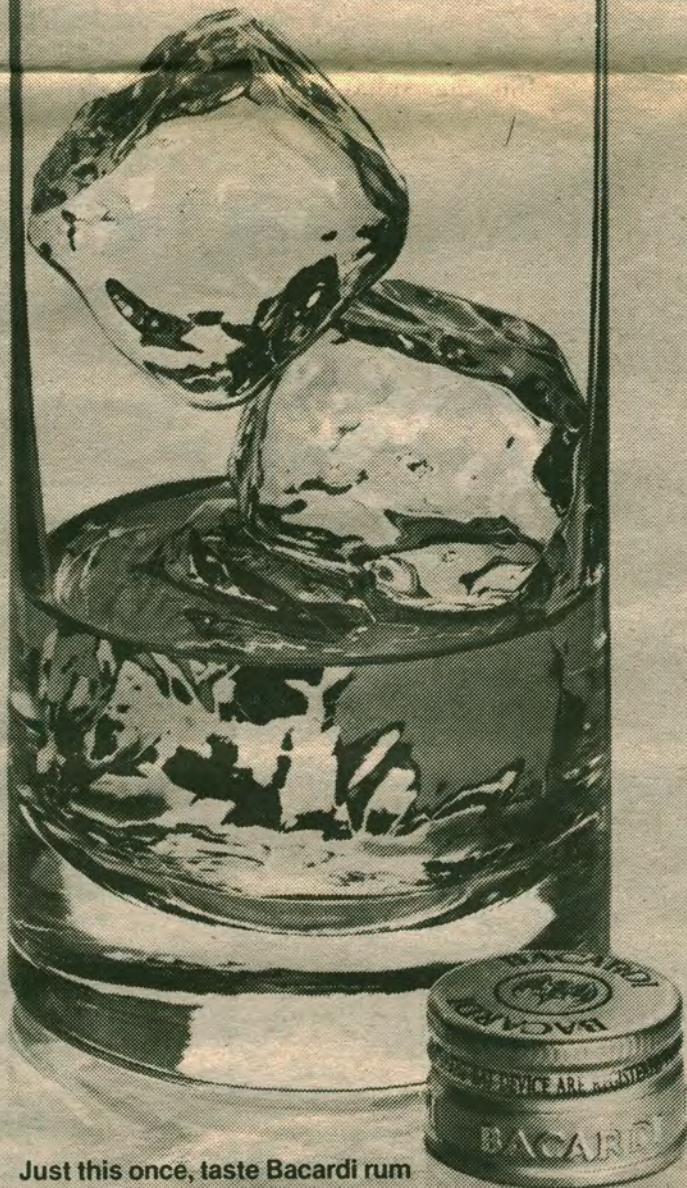


IAN PATTERSON

My name is Ian Patterson and I would like your vote as Commerce Society Representative on March 10/11.

I will be entering my third year of Commerce as an accounting major and I feel I have the qualifications to fill the position.

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**Cathy Hanrahan,
Mike McNeil.**

Dear Students,

As members on Student Representative Council we feel that it is essential to have representation on the Board of Governors and Senate as we must know what is going on in order to best act in the interest of the Student Body.

The Senate deals with Academic matters within the university and we need effective representation as we had with Rob MacLellan and other student senators who successfully delayed the 1.5 controversy. This link is VITAL. For V.P. Internal to properly fulfill her position she must be involved with matters that concern Senate.

Likewise concerning the position of President, it is once again obvious that matters that concern the Board of Governors are of importance in carrying out the office of Presidency.

The President, as chief representative of the students, must have know-

ledge in all areas of the university that may affect the Students.

In closing we state that for effective representation on Student Representative Council, Senate and Board of Governors; vote for McNeil and Hanrahan.

Yours Truly,

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TIM ROURKE

TIM ROURKE

Dear Students;

It's election time again and I would like to ask for your support as I am running for a position on the Board of Governors. I am a second year science student and I am also on the basketball staff.

This job is very important for the responsibilities of the Board of Governors include: finances, administrative hiring, expansion of the University, and legal and labour concerns.

I would like to act as a voice for you, the students, and I hope you will give that voice by lending me your support. Please feel free to offer me any suggestions or to ask me any questions.

**Thank you,
Tim Rourke**



ELIGIO GAUDIO
Fellow Students

My name is Eligio Gaudio and I am running for the position of Arts Representative on Student Council and as a Student Representative on the university's Board of Governors.

I have been actively involved during the past three years with the Journal, various committees and student internal matters. I am very familiar with the way student council operates, having attended many. During this period I have personally witnessed many unnecessary communication barriers involving students and one of my objectives is to help set up a communication channel between students, the different societies and student council.

If elected I will also set up a much needed Arts society. This society will serve two purposes. It will bring back educational forums with faculty and arrange to have guest speakers for students. Secondly, designated students in the society will act as liaisons for students having grievances against faculty members. My basic objective is to strengthen the relationship between students and faculty.

I would also work with VP external, Robert MacLellan on such issues as faculty cutbacks. Faculty members leave but are not replaced with means that courses offered are fewer.

On Monday, March 10 and Tuesday, March 11, I would like your support.

**Thank you
Eligio Gaudio**



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MARY J. MARTIN

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Dear Saint Mary's University Students:

To brighten your drab, Nova Scotia winter, there is another election here to let you exercise your right to vote. To keep this right as fit as possible, exercise by voting for Mary J. Martin for Student Senator. I am now an active student Senator, and that has kept me in training to tackle another term in office.

This past year has been an eventful one for the student representatives on the Senate, your academic governing body, and next year could be just as busy. To face this opposition with a total rookie team isn't necessary!! I know how the Senate game is played. I understand the strategies used by the other players.

—Do you want a seasoned player on your Senate team???

—Do you need a team member who knows the rules???

—Do you have this sort of candidate on your roster???

—Vote for Mary J. Martin for student Senator.

**Thank you,
Mary J. Martin**



KATHY ROGERS
My Fellow Saint Mary's Students:

Once again the time has come to vote for members of this university to fill various positions on the Students' Council. I am putting my name forward for Grad Class Representative and also for Board of Governors.

For the past year I have a don in low rise which has

permitted me to sit on various committees. Outside of this I have been a member of the Student Participation Council and Student Disciplinary Council. With the knowledge gained from these senate committees I feel it will help me in achieving a high level of performance in office for you.

I will not make any big election promises, but I will promise that I will work to the best of my ability to get the job done right.

Your truly,

Kathy Rogers



JANICE ROOYAKKERS

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Hi! My name is Janice Rooyakkers and I am running for a student position on the Senate and the Board of Governors. Three years ago when I first came to Saint Mary's, I belonged to the apathetic crowd. I complained like everyone else about everything from Saga to academic rules and regulations, until I realized that perhaps I could help change some of those grievances by getting involved and contributing something constructive.

This year as president of the largest society at Saint Mary's, I have had the opportunity to get involved and also had the pleasure of participating with a lot of other students who do care and have attained some good results. In the two years that I have worked in the pub as a waitress, I have heard how students feel and what they have to say about various aspects of this university, especially at the end of the night when they have had a few too many.

In short, I hope, by your voting for me, you will give me the chance to contribute my fair share.



KEVIN LINDSEY

My name is Kevin Lindsay. I graduated from St. Mary's in 1977 with a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Political Science. I took two years off and returned to St. Mary's this past fall in the Commerce program. I am running for the position of Student Senator and would appreciate your support on Monday and Tuesday, March 10th and 11th.



JENNIFER DALY

Hi, my name is Jennifer Daly and I am running for Commerce representative this year. I am a third year student majoring in finance, although my first two years were spent at the University of Ottawa. I have previous experience in a student council, various committees and enjoy as much involvement in school activities as possible.

I intend to represent the commerce students in such a way as to make their next year at Saint Mary's as pleasant as can be.

TIM ROURKE

TIM ROURKE
Dear Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to ask for your support as I am running for the position of Science Representative. I am a second year science student and I feel I know the science faculty. As your representative, I would be a direct voice for the faculty to the SRC.

If elected, I would like to see the formulation of a committee made up of one

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Stranglers

Record Review
by Terry Humphries

The Stranglers newest LP, *The Raven* is currently available only in the import section but should be released in Canada very shortly. On *The Raven* the Stranglers tone down the decibel level a little but do not lose the edge to their rather tough music. *The Raven* is an advance in style for the Stranglers, so let us examine the LP.

The title track, *The Raven* is the second track on side two. For those of you who think New Wave-Punk music implies sloppy music, you are wrong. *The Raven* is a simple but very well put together song. The bass and drums move the song along with the key-

boards filling things in. The guitar work is short and sweet, while the lyrics are rather intriguing. For example: "The fires they burn along the coast of Triumphs, The Ebony embittered souls of children."

The next song, *Dead Loss Angeles* is my personal favorite on the album. The song features some good bass and keyboards and sounds somewhat like *The Doors*. *Dead Loss Angeles* is a punchy song that is highly recommended. *Baroque Bordello* is another good song from side one. *Bordello* is a rather sleazy song with good interplay between the guitar and bass. Like *The Raven*, *Bordello* has some very interesting lyrics. The first stanza is a good

example. "See a picturesque decay there, Something for time to tell, See the woman of your dreams there, In a Baroque Bordello."

Over on side two *The Stranglers* examine the Iran question in *Shah Shah A Go Go* and criticize progress in *Meninblack* which is a weird song. These boys go from Iran to nuclear energy and to Australia and back on this LP. *The Stranglers* do have the ability to be political in their songs without going overboard. *The Raven* is a strong and entertaining LP in the New Wave vein. The music is simple and energetic and fairly well produced. Finally, this is one of the better New Wave albums to be released recently.

Young Neptune on the Road

"Wherever we play, a single theme recurs in the schoolchildren's response: 'Neptune, please come back.'"

Andy McKim, tour co-ordinator of Neptune's mainstage and school tours, is collecting evaluation sheets, letters, testimonials, even drawings that are intended as thank-you notes, all pouring in from the students and teachers who have been entertained by the Young Neptune company. "It's wonderfully gratifying," says Mr. McKim, "that we're getting such a volume of such positive response on our first tour. Because this is a pilot project, it's important that the schools put their enthusiasm on paper, and this they are doing. After only half of the tour, both the Department of Education and the Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness have received dozens of letters from teachers who believe strongly in the need for the kinds of programs Young Neptune is presenting."

Young Neptune, now half-way through a seven-week tour that will take them to 51 schools from Sydney Mines to Digby, comprises four professional actors and a stage manager. Christina Jastrzemska, Bill Dow, Bill Carr, John Dunsworth and Maureen O'Reilly travel by van from Halifax to the areas of performance, and handle all the set-ups and strikes as well as the multiplicity of roles each must play.

They perform two plays: *Martha's Magic*, written especially for Young Neptune's first tour by Irene N. Watts (who directed the company) is aimed at children from kindergarten to grade 3. *Raft Baby*, by Dennis Foon, is performed for grades 4 through 7. Various members of the company do workshops with the members of the audience following each performance, and from their letters and drawings, the children are entranced.

"We've never seen school performances of this calibre of professionalism," commented one principal after Young Neptune's visit. "We didn't know it was possible to keep the children so enthralled," was the comment of a primary teacher.

The pilot project, which is jointly funded by the two provincial government departments and Maritime Tel and Tel, seems to be getting the kind of support the sponsors, and Neptune Theatre director, John Neville, had hoped for. Acting head of the performing arts division, N.S. Dept. of Culture, Recreation, and Fitness, Michael Ardenne, has this to say: "It is the intention of both the Neptune Theatre and this department to study the results of all aspects of this tour and every endeavour will be made to increase its scope should final reports indicate that this is warranted."

A lot of hopes are pinned on Young Neptune's future; those of John Neville, whose dream it is that continual school tours become a part of Neptune's service to the Nova Scotia community; those of Andy McKim, who pulled together the thousand details that made the tour logistically possible; those of the performers themselves, of course—but most of all, those of the 21,000 youngsters who are writing loveletters to Young Neptune with the plea, "Neptune, please come back!" NOTE: Theatre director John Neville hopes to arrange a public display of the colorful art and letters received by the theatre from Young Neptune's audiences in the near future.



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Review

by Marie Boudreau

The appearance of the duo guitarists Los Indios Tabajaras at the Rebecca Cohn provided an enchanted Valentine's Day evening. With their unique program, they blended classical, popular and folk music to the pleasure of everyone; attested to by two curtain calls and two standing ovations.

Giving a brief history before each number, they related their childhood as illiterate, barefoot boys; two of a family of thirty, living in primeval isolation among their people, the primitive Tabajaras Indian Tribe, in the equatorial rain forest of northeastern Brazil. Finding a guitar one day while walking in the forest, and although fearful of the strange object, succumbed to their curiosity. Their experimentation led to such a success. They are acclaimed today as virtuosos on four continents, having appeared in theatres and concert halls of both Americas, Europe and Asia.

The elder Natilico concentrates on melody—while

the younger brother, Antenor stays with accompaniment. Natalico made many transcriptions from the classics for piano, violin and even full orchestra. Not able to get the range they needed for classical music (their favorite) on the guitars, readily available, they designed and crafted their own. They then developed their own unique style.

On R.C.A. label they have thirty three records—two of which are gold (Maria Elena, and Valse Op. 64 No. 1 by Chopin).

I thought both were fine musicians and superior guitarists and their expertise was executed with wit surpassed only by their humility and simplicity of presentation. I, as well as most, was saddened to learn the last duo concert of Los Indios Tabajaras was Feb. 15th in Saint John. Antenor is retiring, and as he did for a five year period in the past, is returning to Brazil to help his fellow tribesmen.

Thanks for the beautiful music and may Love be with you and bless you in all your future endeavours.

Don McLean

by Elizabeth MacCormack

On February 15th at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Don McLean played to enthusiastic and receptive audiences. He developed a warm relationship with the audience which is rare in today's performers. He has refused to succumb to the media's idea of "stardom", hence his dress on stage was simple and his manner truly genuine.

In between his string of hits, including the ever-popular "American Pie", "Vincent" and "I Love You So", he delighted the audience with amusing anecdotes. This long-awaited performance by Don McLean (and long-awaited review) was certainly worth waiting for as was evident by the standing ovations he received at the end of both shows on that memorable Friday evening.

MINGLE MANIA

by Doug Myles

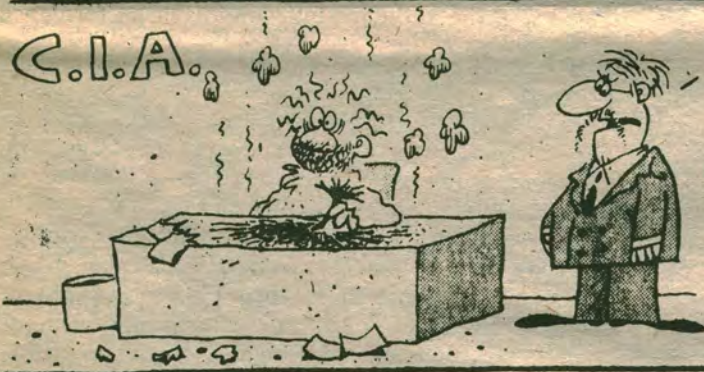
Two weeks ago Minglewood was at Dal and I had the pleasure to attend. When I arrived, I was a little nervous, never having attended a Bash at Dal before, but I knew I would have a good time. You could feel the excitement in the air and one thing I heard being talked about was the fact that all the tickets had been sold in less than half an hour. Around 9:00 a voice came over the P.A. and said that there would be a short delay. Well it was 10:00 before Mat, came one. The crowd

responded well, with yelling, singing and hand clapping as Mat started off with the Whiz Kids. The band was good, but I have seen them better.

In closing I would like to thank Dal for allowing me to attend and cover the Bash. I would like also to take this opportunity to criticize Dal for the running of the Bash. First there were very few tables and no chairs. Secondly, something must be lacking in their security, if someone was able to pull a fire alarm, which took place at about 11:30.



"Your set isn't broken, madam...it's merely rejecting the programs."



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Bill Cosby

by Kirsten MacCormack

Bill Cosby certainly proved a sure cure for the February blues! During his appearances at the Rebecca Cohn on Wednesday and Thursday evenings he easily captivated full-house crowds with his spontaneous and effervescent style of humour. Cosby's success lies in his ability to give witty and perceptive articulation to aspects of modern living which touch us all in some way.

His comic monologues range from the follies of a trip to the ski slopes to the agonizing experience of a visit to the dentist (that we all know so well). The audience leapt to their feet at the close of each performance in appreciation of a superlative show performed by one of the masters of comedy.

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member from each of the science societies. This committee would generate a new feeling of unity within the science faculty and would discuss such issues as: budgets, tours, grievances with the SRC, reviewing course content and promoting more science oriented social events.

For an active voice on council, please give me your support on March 10 and 11.

Sincerely,
Tim Rourke



JENNIFER
GODDARD

JENNIFER GODDARD
Fellow Students,

Next Monday (March 10) you will go to the polls once again. This time you will be electing student representatives to sit on the Students' Council. I am running for the position of Residence Rep. and I know I can do the job well.

During the past year I have been on the council as Freshman Rep., and I was also a member of the Residence Services council. I feel I can represent the residence students in council.

So when you go to the polls, Vote for the Girl with experience in council.

VOTE JENNIFER GODDARD FOR RESIDENCE REP.

Thank you,
Jennifer Goddard



PAUL ARSENAULT

Hi, my name is Paul Arsenault and I am running for the Board of Governors and the Senate. As Residence Rep. on the S.R.C. I now have a good working

knowledge of student government and student concerns. I feel I could best defend our rights and voice our concerns in these offices. I would appreciate your support at the polls. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Paul Arsenault.



JOHN HILTZ

JOHN HILTZ-Commerce 1-Candidate for Senate and Board of Governors-At present a lack of communication seems to exist between the elected student representatives and the majority of the student population. An obvious manifestation of this situation is the lack of definition surrounding the 1.5 Rule. Communication, or lack of it, has impeded the full understanding of this issue.

Student representatives have a great opportunity to lobby for student rights in the Senate and Board of Governors. If elected one of your representatives, I intend to fight for these rights, and to see the concept of representatives as communicators is not permitted to remain in the present state of decay.



IAN SWAZEY

Hi! I'm running for Grad-Rep. In this position I will attempt to make next year an exciting and memorable time for all graduating students. I feel that there are many activities that can be arranged for us to enjoy and participate in as well as the traditional graduation ceremony. These activities can include participation in: 1)orientation; 2)Off-Campus events; 3)winter carnival and, 4) intramurals. Together we can generate and send our ideas through the channels making possible a really great time for all next year.

This year has been a somewhat active one for me; however I intend to focus my efforts solely on the Grad-Rep position next year, if elected. I am currently treasurer of the Off Campus Society, Journal Photographer, intramural hockey team manager and a member of the Campus Police Force.

See you at the polls March 10/11.

Ian Swazey
3rd yr. comm.

BALLS & PUCKS

by Scott Whitman

After a lengthy layoff I am back again to keep you up to date in sports. On the college scene the Dalhousie women cleaned up in both basketball and volleyball and will go to the Nationals. Our hopes at St. Mary's for a National trip for the hockey team came to an end when the Moncton Blue Eagles defeated the Huskies 6-5 and 5-4 after dropping the first game 5-4. For the Huskies it was disappointing as they were within a referee's skate of being possible victors. The refereeing was poor and I wish Dal all the luck as they are going to have their hands full . . . In basketball we still have a chance as the Huskies finished the season in second spot behind St. F.X. The Huskies will be playing Acadia on Thursday night in a semi final match. St F.X. takes on UNB and should have little problem in reaching the finals . . . This weekend the SMU curling team will be headed to Moncton for a weekend tournament. The SMU based teams will be made up of a team of four men and the other team will be a mixed team . . . The American team pulled the biggest upset in hockey history when they defeated the Russians and eventually went on to win the gold medal. For Canada it was frustrating as the Canadian goalie should receive twit of the Olympics for letting in a cheap goal . . . The Montreal Canadians are beginning to roll and despite the absence of many star performers the Canadians walked out of Philadelphia as very impressive winners. The Flyers have become amuch more realistic team of late and they can be beaten. The Canadians are climbing up to within grasp of finishing second as they trail Buffalo by only six points . . . Guy LaFleur was still injured, but should be back for this Thursday. For LaFleur an injury has cost him the scoring title as Charlie Simmer's injury stopped him from breaking Esposito's goal record . . . the Leafs continued their wheeling and dealing as Tiger Williams left for Vancouver as did Jerry Butler and in return Bill Delargo and Ricky Vaive become Maple Buds. Toronto was not done there, but they sent Walt McKechnie to Colorado for future considerations . . . The Maple Leafs appear to be headed to the right direction after these recent trades . . . In baseball Reggie Jackson has made the news again by being late for training camp. He was fined and is glad the way it worked out . . . The Expos are supposed to finish first this year as they have sound pitching, good hitting, and a good defense. The Pirates have made some minor changes, but not enough to ensure them a pennant. Baseball is growing each year in popularity and this year should be no different . . . Gordie recently scored his 800th goal in the NHL. For Howe it is just one of many milestones in an illustrious career. Bobby Hull will be joining Gordie this week and the old time line of Keon, Hull and Howe is possible . . . I predict that Moncton will go to Nationals as the referees will give the Frenchman all the breaks they need. The Huskies put up a good fight, but will be back again next year to wage the wars of college hockey.



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The Referees Stink in the AUHC

by Scott Whitman

Before I begin this column, I want to say that this article is not a sore loser's excuse for why the Huskies lost. It is evident however, that the referees did have a hand in it.

There's a penalty coming up to UPEI, the Huskies will have the powerplay. Darren Pickrem squeezes around Brian Ostroski and the play is whistled down. That seems odd, SMU had control of the puck. This example is just a small mistake made by a referee which didn't prove hazardous because the Huskies eventually scored on the powerplay.

Kevin Reinhart is behind the Huskie net. He starts up the right wing boards and is tripped by Moncton Eagle Alfred Goguen. The puck rolls loose to Francois Bessette, he scores. What an unbelievable play, Reinhart is tripped and no penalty. That was the Eagles' third goal and it helped them defeat the Huskies 4-2 in a game played a month ago.

Let's face it, refereeing is a thankless job since you can't please everyone. It is impossible to see every play, but there is a certain amount of consistency that is involved.

Good refereeing consists of many things, such as being a good skater (not being out of shape), being able to ignore the fans, knowing when to make a call and when to let one go, knowing how to set a precedent, and being consistent game in game out.

This season has to be the absolute worst for refereeing as the season has been plagued by poor officiating from the start. It is not the fact that I feel referees have it in for SMU (they do) but the fact that other teams have been victimized by poor officiating. I have had the pleasure to watch games that did not involve SMU and the games were called poorly. Yes, even our crosstown rivals are often victims of poor officiating, although they got a bonus when they beat SMU 3-2.

Some games have been really comical this year as the referee sends the players to the penalty boxes in packages of one or in cartons of six. The next period he closes his eyes and ignores the same infractions that took place the period before. There are two reasons for this. Either the referee lost his whistle or he has spotted the blonde in the fourth row with the low neck line.

This might not actually be quite true, but the fact is

that these guys have failed to set a precedent all year. One player on the Huskies said that he can't play his game for fear of making reoccurring appearances in the penalty box. Yet other players could do it and the penalty would be ignored.

I thought that the Huskies had a very good opportunity to go Nationals this year. The team had just begun to solidify into a contender when the effects of poor officiating began to take their toll.

It might seem rather absurd to you that the referees could have it in for the Huskies. One reason is probably coach Bob Boucher of the Huskies. He goes out of his way to protect his players at any cost and he also will make a referee look bad when the situation arises. This year was one of those years when he had a lot of opportunity.

When the Blue Eagles came to town to play the Huskies a typical Bob Boucher line came to pass. One of the Huskies was assessed a penalty on a play where both teams should have been short a man. One fan was telling the referee (Rupe) just what he thought of him. The ref told the timekeeper to kick the irate fan out of the game. Bob Boucher had a better idea, kick the referee out of the game. The way he refereed, it wouldn't have been a bad idea.

A referee isn't supposed to notice the fans as he has better things to do. A referee should never take his vengeance for the crowd out on a coach or on a hockey team. That game with Moncton a month ago just further exemplified the inconsistency of the referees.

It is easy for one to say I'm criticizing the referees because the Huskies lost. At the first of the season the Huskies were losers more than winners, yet I didn't go out of my way to criticize the refs. However, they have made it quite easy to be critical of their actions.

In my opinion, the line calls have been about consistent with last year, but as far as goals and penalties go, it has been lousy. One team came into St. Mary's and managed to get an early goal by Mark Locken. The goal light came on, but the referee didn't count the goal. However, the Huskies paid the price for this as they were sent in succession to the penalty box.

One occurrence which amazed me was a game in which Scott MacLean got a deserved elbowing penalty.

However, Scott was protecting himself from the goon that took about eight strides to charge Mr. MacLean. The guy who charged, received no penalty.

I decided to ask Bob Boucher what he would do if he got a powerplay opportunity? He replied by saying he wouldn't know what to do with one if he had it. The Huskies must hold the record for a team that gets the least powerplay opportunities in the league. There have been numerous games where they have had two or less opportunities while going to the sin bin more than five.

The major fault (actually one of many) is the referees have the habit of turning their backs on the play behind them. One night Chris Clarke of the Huskies got mixed up with a Dal player in the SMU. It was obvious that both would get roughing penalties. However, the referee had his back turned to the play and when he did see it, he didn't know what the hell had taken place.

When I asked one coach how consistent the referees were, he replied by comparing them to one of his more inconsistent players.

I decided the players should have a voice in this so I asked them their opinions. These players will remain anonymous for their own protection and for that matter, mine too. One player said the only difference between the refs here and in Ontario was, they are worse in the AUHC. Another player felt the refs were a bunch of cheaters who laid bets on games. Others felt that the refs disliked certain players, disliked coaches, and listened to the fans too much. However, there was one player who said the refs were doing a good job, but I noticed he felt like laughing.

College hockey is a game which is very different from other hockey leagues. College hockey is rough and most players can skate and many have been draft picks by NHL teams. This sport requires referees that can skate with the play and be especially attentive to all the dirty work that goes on.

For coach Boucher it was rather disappointing as he once said earlier in the season after a poorly refereed game, "These kids work hard to get this far, and then have the referee blow it for them." On Saturday the Huskies were sporting a 5-4 lead late in the third. The referee let a

couple of Moncton penalties go, and eventually the Blue Eagles tied the score at five. Fifteen seconds later Steve Axford was called on a chincy rather debatable call and Moncton scored to win the game.

This only proves one thing, referees in New Brunswick can even be as bad as those here in Nova Scotia. As a whole, I think this is the worst collection of referees I have ever seen. I've followed hockey for almost fifteen years so I suspect that I have picked up a small bit of wisdom about the sport.

The refereeing is not going to be any better as the same fellows will come back to perform poorly again. Some of these fellows are linesmen for the Vees' game and yet when it comes to college hockey, they are rotten. Come to think of it, in Vees' games these guys are too spec-

There is however one good referee in the league and it is the fellow that wears the Jofa helmet and has a moustache. He always seems to call a relatively fair game and he is basically consistent.

Probably after the game the referee talks with his fellow mates and they all say what a good job they did. They likely congratulate each other, although deep down they surely must have a feeling of, did I see everything.

The Dal Tigers will make a pilgrimage to Moncton to play the Blue Eagles. The Eagles will likely go to Nationals not because they are a better team, but because their tactics go unnoticed. Mike Peterson of the Huskies will testify to that as his elbow was hit by a two hander which caused him to leave the second game. If the penalty had been called, the Huskies may have won. In fact if the penalty had been called, the Huskies would have gotten one moments later.

SMU and Dal are the best teams if they are allowed to play hockey instead of being relegated to the penalty box for dubious infractions.

The referees also feel for some apparent reason that a goalie is fair game when he is in his crease. Throughout the year Mark Locken has been speared, slashed, tripped, and even tackled, yet I can't recall a penalty being called. The only defense a goalie has is to be dirty too. However, the referee always seems to catch the goalie for infractions which were out of retaliation.

Moncton will go to Nationals this year and win only one game. The referees will go back to their regular jobs and await next season. The players will finish their studies and look forward to summer and next season. Meanwhile, I'll go home and say that those refs are a bunch of jerks and for the money they earn, they do a shit job.

1. Which one of these players recently tied an NHL record by scoring seven assists?
a) Marcel Dionne b) Darryl Sittler c) Wayne Gretzky d) Steve Payne
2. Which former team USA player of 1980 was the first to score a goal?
a) Dave Christian b) Mark Johnson c) Ken Morrow d) Jim Craig
3. Which one of these players has yet to score 400 goals?
a) Norm Ullman b) Stan Mikita c) Guy LaFleur d) Jean Belliveau
4. Who currently leads the NHL in shutouts?
a) Pete Peeters b) Bob Sauve c) Tony Esposito d) Gary Edards
5. Which one of these players recently earned a promotion to the NHL?
a) Ken Hodge b) Chris Nilan c) Norm Dube d) Gary MacGregor
6. Which one of these teams has Bobby Schmaughtz not played for?
a) Vancouver b) Edmonton c) Boston d) Los Angeles
7. What Bruin defenseman broke Bobby Orr's team record for assists by a rookie?
a) Brad MacCrimmon b) Ray Bourque c) Darryl Edestrand d) Rick Smith
8. Who is the youngest player ever to score 100 points in the NHL?
a) Mike Bossy b) Pierre Larouche c) Brian Trottier d) Wayne Gretzky
9. Which of these players hasn't been drafted?
a) John Saunders b) Al Luciw c) Darren Pickrem d) Brian Gualazzi
10. Which goalie has the best goals against average?
a) Dennis Herron b) Tony Esposito c) Bob Sauve d) Gerry Cheevers

Hockey Huskies Lose With Help from Referee

by Scott Whitman

The Huskies finished the regular season by defeating St. F.X. and Acadia by identical 3-2 scores. The Huskies finished in second spot which meant they had to play the wild card from the other division. Their opponents would be the Mount A. Mounties.

SMU 4 Mount A. 0

For the Huskies it was one of those games that you had to play even though the outcome was decided before the Mounties stepped on the ice.

Led by the two goal performance of Tom Coolen, the Huskies easily defeated the Mounites by a 4-0 score. Darren Pickrem and Steve Axford added singles.

The game should have been a slaughter, but the Huskies missed a great number of scoring opportunities. Tom Coolen got the Huskies going early in the first period as Mounites goalie Bob Daly misplayed the puck and Tom Coolen banged it home.

Darren Pickrem put the Huskies on top 2-0 when his twenty foot snap shot found the twines.

The Huskies outshot the Mounties 17-4 in the first period.

The Huskies roared back in the second period as Steve Axford finished off a perfect three way passing play to put the Huskies on top 3-0.

Less than six minutes later the Huskies finished the scoring as Tom Coolen scored his second of the night from in front.

The Huskies played as well as they had to, but were unable to blow the game open as many spectators had expected.

For Tom Coolen it was a treat as he had been having trouble scoring goals all season. He said he was saving his goals for the playoffs which was what he did as he scored three altogether.

For coach Bob Boucher of the Huskies it meant the unenviable task of going to Moncton to play the Blue Eagles. He felt that if the refereeing was good and his team could forecheck well, they could defeat Moncton. It was too bad that the refereeing was poor.

SMU 5 Moncton 4

The Huskies came into Moncton knowing that their battle was going to be an uphill one. Things didn't start well for the Huskies as Gilles Parteneau beat goalie Mark Locken to put U de M up 1-0. Two minutes later Larry O'Donnell tied the game at one with this first of

two goals.

By the six minute mark of the second period the Huskies were trailing 3-1 despite outplaying their opponents. Francois Bessette and Denis Rochon scored to give Moncton what was becoming a big lead.

Within five minutes the Huskies pulled ahead 4-3 on goals by Steve Axford, Chris Clarke and of course Tom McDonell. The Huskies were beginning to gain momentum, but a late goal by Remi Levesque knotted the score at four.

The Blue Eagles came out flying in the third period as they swarmed all around the Huskies goal. Mark Locken played one of his finest periods as a goalie as he stopped all nineteen shots.

The big story was Larry O'Donnell's second goal which proved to be the game winner. Tom Coolen also played a big role as he was instrumental in setting up Larry's goals.

The Huskies didn't have much help from the referees, but they managed to hang on to their slim lead and score a 5-4 verdict over Moncton in game one.

Moncton 6 SMU 5

This was a game where the refereeing turned out to be just that much worse than it was in the first game. The second game should have been the last game of the series, but referee Gord Little made the series go one game further.

The Huskies started the game strongly as Laurie Cuvelier's shot found it's way past Benoit Fortier, the Moncton goalie. Fortier was shakey at best as his net could have been filled to the brim with pucks.

With twenty seconds left in the period Mochie Friesen put the Huskies on top 2-0 on a pass from Gary Richardson. The score at the end of the first should have been 2-0, but nine seconds later Roch Bois scored to narrow the gap to 2-1.

The Eagles came out flying in the second period and tied the score on a goal by Michel Bechard who eventually scored three.

The Huskies took the lead again as Darren Pickrem made no mistake on Tom McDonell's pass while the Huskies were on the powerplay.

Gilles Parteneau tied the score for Moncton one again which set the stage for the third period.

Mike Peterson was lost to the Huskies for the remainder of the game when he took a two hander on his forearm. As usual no penalty was called and the

Huskies were limited to three regular defensemen.

The Huskies fell behind early in the third when Alfred Goguen (one of many Ealges who harassed Mark Locken) scored to put the Eagles on top 4-3.

The Huskies who could have fallen apart got the goal right back when Steve Axford combined with Tom McDonell and Kevin Reinhart.

With just over ten minutes left Darren Pickrem put the Huskies on top by a 5-4 margin with help from Tom McDonell.

The Huskies were slowly coming within reach of victory celebrations when misfortune hit. The referee didn't receive an assist, but he should have as the puck deflected off his skate and onto the stick of Michel Bechard who beat an amazed Mark Locken.

The worst of the story was yet to come as Francois Bessette, an apparent graduate of Bill Barber hockey school did the swan dive which sung the right music for the referee to give Steve Axford of the Huskies the sinbin blues.

As a result the Blue Eagles scored on the powerplay with Bechard scoring his third goal of the game.

The Huskies tried valiantly to tie the score, but they were unable to cash in on some of their great scoring chances.

Moncton 5 SMU 4

This game should never have had to have been played, but it proved to be as entertaining as the opening two games. Both teams were noticeably tired as they both were fierce in their play and desire to win.

The Blue Eagles started quickly as Roch Bois got the flying Frenchmen on the board first. Pat Morgan upped the score to 2-0 for the hosts and the Huskies appeared to be ready for the exit door.

However, Steve Dixon's blast found the twines and Larry O'Donnell deflected a Kevin Reinhart slapshot to tie the score at two.

In the second period Tom Coolen scored his third goal of the playoffs to put the Huskies on top 3-2.

The Blue Eagles cashed in on two powerplay goals by Bechard and Robert and found themselves leading 4-3 at the end of two.

In the third period the Huskies threatened to tie the game, but were stymied not so much by goaltender Benoit Fortier, but rather by his luck. Moncton pulled ahead 5-3 just seconds after Steve Axford's penalty on a goal by Michel Bechard.

The Huskies managed to find a little life left as Laurie Cuvelier pulled the Huskies to within one with twenty six seconds left. The Huskies tried desperately to tie the score but were unsuccessful.

The Blue Eagles won the best of three semi final by a 2-1 score. The Huskies were the better team, but bad breaks and the referees kept the Huskies from showing they were on the scoreboard.

The quality of the refereeing could be challenged as Steve Axford earned seven minors in three games whereas he usually draws less than one a game. The AMP line was not as productive as one might have hoped, but they were assessed a total of 22 minutes in penalties which is rather suspicious. The best way to beat the Huskies is to put a member of that line in the box so they can't score.

The Huskie players are already looking forward to next year when most of the team will be returning. The Huskies had the team to go to Nationals this year, but the referees thought other-

wise.

Taking nothing away from Moncton they are a good hockey team, but when Moncton plays the referee should keep his eyes open for their stick use as they don't use them only for scoring and passing.

Mark Locken played well in the twines for the Huskies, but bad breaks and some good dirty work by the Mnton forwards cost the Huskies dearly.

The Moncton team will play Dal in the finals for the AUHC championship. The winner will go to Nationals. A playoff site has yet to be determined, but you can expect a heck of a series if the referees keep their eyes open.

The Huskies did accomplish what no other team has done and that was to defeat Moncton in their own rink. The Huskies played well and the Huskies' fans should certainly not be disappointed by their outcome.

Remember, the referees are like weather, they are unpredictable and they can burn you.

	G	A	Pts.	G	A	Pts	
Tom Coolen	3	3	6	Tom McDonell	27	24	51
Tom McDonell	1	5	6	Darren Pickrem	21	22	43
Darren Rickrem	3	2	5	Kevin Reinhart	4	30	
Mochie Friesen	1	4	5	Steve Axford	14	14	28
Kevin Reinhart	0	5	5	Mochie Friesen	12	14	26
Larry O'Donnell	3	1	4	Scott MacLean	5	16	21
Steve Axford	3	0	3	Steve Storey	4	16	20
Laurie Cuvelier	2	1	3	Larry O'Donnell	7	12	19
Gary Richardson	0	3	3	Tom Coolen	5	13	18
Scott MacLean	0	2	2	Steve Dixon	9	7	16
Steve Dixon	1	0	1	Chris Clarke	9	6	15
Chris Clarke	1	0	1	Laurie Cuvelier	2	13	15
Miek Peterson	0	1	1	Gary Richardson	4	9	13
				Mike Peterson	5	5	10
				Greg Gard	2	2	4
				Scott Power	1	2	3
				Bruce Rogers	0	2	2
				Tom Young	0	1	1

Goaltending
Mark Locken GP 4; GA 15;
SO 1; Avg. 3.75

Mark Locken Sog 122; Sv
107; Pct 87.7;

Players of the Week

Kevin Reinhart—Kevin had an excellent year as a rearguard for the Huskies. He totalled a leading twenty-six assists for the season. In the playoffs Kevin continued to perform as he set up five goals and was instrumental in preventing others. He is a good quarterback for the Huskie attack as he is capable at rushing. Reinhart played his best hockey in the second half this year.

Ross Quackenbush—Ross continues to excel at his game of being tough under the boards. Against St. F.X. he easily outrebounded everyone else, not to mention the 31 points which he hooped in a losing cause. Against Dal he hooped 20 points and once again hauled in numerous rebounds. Ross is a valued performer and his presence could make it three in a row for the Huskies.

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