

Jan. 16/74

# THE JOURNAL

## DAL GAZETTE UNDER FIRE

By BOBBY ORR  
Staff Writer

Halifax City Police Department's Drug and Morality Squad, under the direction of Sgt. Art Wyatt, are presently investigating the Dalhousie Gazette to see if there are grounds for charging the school paper with "blasphemous libel" under Section 260 Paragraph 1 of the Criminal Code.

The investigation started when the article, "The Miracle Worker" was printed in the December 10, 1973 edition of the Gazette.

The story in essence is the "Official Report of Agent Al (an Angel) to the Time Agency (Heaven)

after he had been sent to earth and fulfilled his task of conceiving in The Virgin Mary a child.

No time is wasted in pointing out all of the details of the assignment, and at one point the story comes out and directly calls the Christ child a bastard, saying that he has any of 42 different fathers.

Sgt. Wyatt told the JOURNAL that he had discussed the possibility of laying charges with the Crown Council but had not passed in a written report, and refused to reveal any of the discussions.

If found guilty under the Criminal Code there is a two year maximum sentence for these charges Wyatt

said, but added that the final decision is up to the Crown Council.

In the January 11, 1974 issue of the Gazette a story was printed with the title "Gazette Under Criminal Investigation" which merely stated the fact that the investigation had been launched.

Co-editor Marg Bezanson retired shortly after this article came out, saying that it had been completely against her wishes.

The remaining Co-editor Ken MacDougall told the JOURNAL that 10 of 20 staff members had voted to print the original story, and that the staff was still backing up the story.

## "FIZZLE" OF THE CENTURY

By SARA GORDON  
Staff Writer

The Department of Astronomy is disappointed about Comet Kohoutek.

So are the hundreds of people who stood in line for up to an hour to catch a glimpse of what was billed as the "Comet of the Century".

Kohoutek just hasn't lived up to its predicted brilliance.

According to Dr. David Dupuy of the SMU Department of Astronomy, current theories about the failure of the comet state that it is of a largely dust, rather than gaseous, composition.

This means that the brilliance of the comet is not due to the glowing of the comet itself, but rather due to the reflection of light from the sun.

Astronomers are not sure whether the comet is composed entirely of dust, or has a dust mantle.

Kohoutek now has a magnitude of +4, considerably dimmer than the predicted magnitude of -8.

All that is left for erstwhile amateur comet-gazers to do is to sit back and wait for Halley's Comet, due to arrive sometime in 1986.

## MONETTE: Versatility Plus

By DENNIS HUCK  
Staff Writer

The Hockey Huskies are penalized for the third time in the game and before you look to the Saint Mary's bench you know Coach Bob Boucher will send Ray Monette, his penalty killing specialist to the ice surface.

Monette calmly goes to the faceoff circle and for the next two minutes shows why he and his linemate Bill Doherty are rated one of the penalty killing units in Canadian college hockey. Both work together as if they had played together for years. With exceptional speed they forecheck tenaciously, confusing their opponents before they are able to get organized.

This kind of play has been indicative of the likeable Monette since he arrived on the campus three years ago. Game in and game out Monette is always noticed for his tremendous hustle and his desire to win.

A third year accounting major, Ray played high school hockey at Sir

Wilfred Laurier in Ottawa and along with Bob Warner helped Laurier win the Ontario High School Championships their senior year.

After watching the Huskies lose to the Toronto Blues in the National Championships in '71 Ray became interested in attending Saint Mary's and after a few communiquees with Coach Boucher he entered Saint Mary's in the fall of '71.

Although hockey takes up a great deal of his free time, Monette has still taken on the demanding job of intramural co-ordinator and was instrumental in improving the fall intramural program with the introduction of three pitch softball to the program.

Sensing a need to get involved in the Halifax community, Monette has also used his Hockey knowledge to help the young players of Halifax enjoy and understand the game in a more refined way.

In appraising his top penalty killer Coach Boucher had only kind

words for the third year veteran. "He puts out a 100% every game and with his hustle and determination usually pays off in dividends for the team."

Ray Monette seems to be a very personal person and when describing his three years at Saint Mary's he explained, "Saint Mary's is a very easy place to appreciate. Everyone from the administration to the fans treat you in such a personal way."

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# PLACELINE

Wednesday January 16

- JOURNAL arrives on campus
- Basketball -- St. F.X. at SMU 8:00 SMU gym
- Art Exhibit: Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colours 1:00 PM to 8:00 PM SMU Arts Centre
- CSMU Radio 660 presents the Swingin' Chris Shepherd 3:30 to 5:30

Thursday January 17

- Art Exhibit: Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colours 1:00 to 8:00 SMU Arts Centre
- A Lecture by Clair Culhane, author of Why is Canada in Vietnam?, on the present-day situation in Vietnam, with a film on the Christmas 1972 bombing of North Vietnam  
MacInnes Room 8 pm  
Dal SUB

Friday January 18

- Open House at SMU 12:00 PM to 10:00 Various activities throughout campus
- Bash Snakeye Res. Cafeteria 9-1
- Smakewater 'High' Special 4:30 to 6:00 Reading Room

- Art Exhibit: Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colours 1:00 to 8:00 SMU Arts Centre
- CSMU Radio 660 presents the Swingin' Chris Shepherd 3:30-5:30
- Debate on Development Policy in Nova Scotia, Guest Participants: Minister of Development, George Mitchell, Opposition Leader, John Buchanan, Michael Bradfield, Department of Economics, Dalhousie, representing New Democratic Party 3:00 PM Theatre A, Library, All are welcome to attend.

Saturday January 19

- Open House at SMU 10:00 to 10:00 Various activities on campus
- Hockey-Acadia at SMU 8:00
- Bash Sandy Road Res. Cafeteria 9-1
- Art Exhibit: Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colours 2:00-4:00 SMU Arts Centre
- CSMU Radio presents the Swingin' Chris Shepherd 1:30 to 3:30
- Engineering Society Aerorace Competition 1:00 Gym

Sunday January 20

- Open House at SMU 11:00 to 10:00 Various activities on campus
- Art Gallery: Canadian Society of

- Painters in Water Colours 2:00-4:00 SMU Arts Centre
- Engineering Society Aerorace Competition continued 1:00 gym
- Mass and Ecumenical Dialogue 7:00pm Guest Homilist; Rev. Gordon
- Mac Dermid Atlantic School of Theology SMU Arts Centre

Monday January 21

- Art Gallery: Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colours 1:00-8:00 SMU Arts Centre
- CSMU Radio 660 presents the Swingin' Chris Shepherd 3:30 to 5:30

Tuesday January 22

- Art Gallery: Canadian Society of Painters of Water Colours 1:00-8:00 SMU Arts Centre
- Basketball SMU at Dal 8:00 pm
- Protestant-Roman Catholic Ecumenical Dialogue 8:00 Dr. Ralph Chalmers, Professor of Theology, Atlantic School of Theology; Dr. Lawrence Murphy, S.J., Professor of Religious Studies, Saint Mary's University; Commerce Faculty Lounge (first floor in the Ignatius Loyola Building, Room 162)

Wednesday January 23

- Art Gallery: Canadian Society of Painters of Water Colours 1:00 to 8:00 SMU Arts Centre
- CSMU Radio 660 presents the Swingin' Chris Shepherd 3:30 to 5:30
- Hockey: St. F.X. at SMU 8:00 pm
- JOURNAL arrives on campus
- Discussion on the effects of the oil shortage sponsored by the Economics Students Association 8:30pm Theatre A, Library

General:

Keep informed with CSMU Radio 660 with news on the hour every hour. Major newcasts are at 11:00 am, 1:00 pm, 7:00 pm, and 12:00 midnight.

**PAYING JOBS**  
available  
for  
**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
See: Mike Watson  
room 514 SUB

**"S.M.U.C.K. '74"  
Is Coming!**

# Yoga tries harder

By NEIL SAMPSON  
Staff Writer

Sex is the oldest means of relaxation and self-development known to man.

We cannot offer you this, however, starting Monday January 14, a weekly course in the second means, Yoga, will be taught at St. Mary's.

The course is being taught at three different times in room 146 of the Academic Complex.

Beginning at seven o'clock introductory Yoga will be taught. This course is open to all interested persons, and various Yoga exercises for weight control, relief of tension and for physical fitness will be introduced.

At eight o'clock, instructions in intermediate Yoga will be given. This particular course is open to those who completed the introductory course as well as those wishing to join at this level.

At nine o'clock, the Yoga diet and weight control course will be given. As well as basic Yoga exercises, specific Yoga exercises for weight control will be taught in conjunction with the principal of Yoga diet. Weight reducing diets will be prescribed to suit the individual's needs.

All three courses will be taught by Jim Khona.

Khona, a native of India, has been teaching Yoga professionally for the past five years. It was

Khona who introduced Yoga to Eastern Canada, having instructed in various places in Nova Scotia, including Sydney and the Annapolis Valley, as well as Prince Edward Island.

There are two fees for the course, which will last for the duration of the school year. Students will be charged \$10. and all others \$20.

"All good things in life should be shared with others, and it gives me great satisfaction and happiness to share my knowledge of 'Yoga, Relaxation and Meditation' with many people of different ages and social backgrounds; people from all over the world," says Khona.

Regular practice of Yoga exercises, and meditation help a person in many ways.

Experience has shown that the practice of Yoga served to aid in the relief of arthritis, backache, breathlessness, constipation, headache, smoking, drug, alcohol, prenatal and post-natal training, asthma, cold, heart trouble, obesity, insomnia, poor circulation, ulcers, diabetes, high blood pressure, fatigue, menstrual disorders, prostrate problems, nervous tensions, rheumatism, gout.

Now if you can still make it, with or without assistance, or if you're just curious, drop in.

For more information, contact Jim Khona at The Atlantic Yoga Centre Limited, at 434-7023.

# Fenbrils on the rise!

By GERRY DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

The price of fenbrils is going up again.

According to MacDermott Fenbril Co, Ltd., the sole suppliers of fenbrils in Halifax, this is due to the fact that fenbrils are manufactured from a petroleum based product, hydrofenbrilium.

John Latimer, president of the St. Mary's fenbrilology society views this increase with alarm.

"This has to stop soon. The students can not afford it," said Latimer. "Two years ago fenbrils were retailing in the maritimes for around \$43.28. Since then they more than tripled in price. And the fenbrilology students need them as do students enrolled in biofenbrilology, geofenbrilology or psycho-fenbrilology."

When asked to comment, Roland White, president of the Nova Scotia Association of Fenbrilologists said only that they were studying the implications of the increased prices but suggested that it may become necessary to subsidize students re-

gistered in a recognized course.

The University has yet to take a stand on the matter, but Lloyd Sheppard, the interim head of the Fenbrilology Department at SMU said, "Is nothing sacred?"

Elections for the Student Council Executive will be held Feb. 12 and 13.

Elections for the non-executive positions will be held Feb. 20 and 21.

Nominations for the Executive positions close Feb. 4; nominations for non-executive close Feb. 12.

Applications for nominations may be obtained from the Student Council Secretary on the fifth floor of the SUB.

## S.M.U.C.K. '74 Is Coming!



## You don't have to break a promise

The weatherman *promised* a gorgeous snowfall. You *promised* your guy to join in the fun. Now "that time" of the month has *promised* to ruin everything.

There's no reason why you should have to break your date. Just depend on internally worn Tampax tampons for the comfortable sanitary protection you need. There's an absorbency-size that's right for you—Regular, Super or Junior.

Modern, active girls always make plans for good times. And if there's a chance to have fun, you don't have to miss it. Tampax tampons *promise* you that.

NO BELTS  
NO PINS  
NO PADS  
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The internal protection more women trust



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CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,  
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# EDITORIAL

"Abou Ben Adhem may his tribe increase."

We should be offering our heartfelt thanks to the Arab nations who are slowly choking off the flow of oil from their countries rather than cursing them for forcing up our gasoline and fuel costs. Really, the middle east oil magnates are doing the population of the world a huge favor. By restricting the availability of fuel and thus causing a change in the supply of energy the Arabs are forcing the world to consider a problem

which has been put off for the last 30 years -- the energy problem.

Necessity is the mother of invention, and thanks to the Arab action it has now become necessary for civilized man to seriously consider alternate sources of energy. Oil and gasoline have been the cheapest and most convenient forms of producing energy in the past. Now that condition is being brought to an end.

Science is now considering other sources of energy which in the past were considered too expensive to

take advantage of. Most of these "expensive" sources have added advantage of being clean energy sources. By clean, it is meant their application does not produce pollution and filth. Soon technology will solve the problems related to storage and transportation of the new sources of energy and then the energy problem will be eliminated. When it is we can look forward to clean cities and a healthier environment.

Thank you Abou.

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The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press and is an official publication of the Saint Mary's University Student Association Inc. The opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of the Student Association or the University.

Contributions are encouraged and welcome from students, faculty and other interested parties. We regret that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything submitted will be printed.

Advertising rates available upon request; contact Dave Smith 423-6556.



This issue of The Journal is brought to you by the following people who have come back to the

- |               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| Walter Buckle | Lynne Terris |
| Bill Lawlor   | Tony Conoly  |
| Gerry Diamond | Gail Brewer  |
| Bob Atkinson  | Larry Rose   |
| Jim Browne    | Karen Dunphy |

Want to add your name to this prestigious list? Just come up to Room 516 in the Student Centre and give

grind from vacations in such diverse locations as Gaspe, Mexico, Connecticut, and L.A. (Lake Ainslie).

- |                  |               |
|------------------|---------------|
| MaryBeth Wallace | Paul Meagher  |
| Bobby Orr        | Sara Gordon   |
| Dennis Huck      | Cheryl Russel |
| Gwen Gillis      | Dave Smith    |
| Myrna Gillis     | Neil Sampson  |

us a hand. We will help you learn the intricacies of any area of the publishing world that you wish to explore.

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## Letters

To the Editors:

I would like to comment on the proposed lounge for the sub and let me start by saying that I am opposed to it.

First of all the lounge will be aimed at the drinking population on campus which immediately excludes both those under 19 and those who do not drink.

There will be an inevitable change in the atmosphere of the sub which I don't believe I am looking forward to.

Futhermore, even assuming that this lounge will cost the students nothing- and I admit that I am skeptical about this, the advent of the lounge means that the students are losing the only lounge losing the only common room that we have left inadequate though it may be.

A concerned student

hamed of my connection here.

I think I have seldom seen anything as disgusting as the display of rudeness put on by someone at the bash. While entertaining his or her mind by throwing beer glasses at the musical group who was performing, this person succeeded in hitting one of the group members, who walked off the stage and refused to return for the remainder of the evening. To do justice to the campus police force, I must admit that they did attempt to find out who had thrown the glasses, in order I suppose, to force him or her to leave. Unfortunately, I believe that they were unsuccessful.. Lets not beat around the bush. Everyone knows that Saint Mary's is a great sports university, or if they don't know they are rapidly becoming aware of it. However, what we gain via the talents of our athletes, we lose in other important areas. Since I have come here, I myself have seen several examples of very poor manners to say the least. I have also heard Saint Mary's maligned by many people, some who have never even attended here. What bothers me most though, is that in many cases, these people have

good grounds for what they are saying.

We are gaining for ourselves the reputation of a group of inconsiderate, impolite, and downright ignorant animals, and I'm using gentle adjectives when I say this. I say "we" because we are all tarred with the same brush, and when we condone this type of action we deserve it. Should the whole student body suffer it's name to be further blackened everytime some fool fails to stifle the urge to show off?

In conclusion I would like to offer an apology to all the members of the Millers Jug, but especially to Don Campbell whose comment on Saint Mary's I happened to overhear. The feeling is understandable but please believe me, we do not all fit in the same category. I also sincerely hope that in making this apology, I am doing so, not only for myself, but on behalf of the majority of Saint Mary's students.

Sue Greenfield  
3rd year Arts

To the Editors.

For the year and a half that I have attended Saint Mary's I have been proud to be known as a student from this university. That ended, at least for a moment, last Saturday night when I was made thoroughly as-

# MBA PROGRAM FOR St. MARY'S

Saint Mary's University will introduce a Master of Business Administration program next September.

The program will be aimed at developing highly qualified professional managers and will be designed to accomplish two specific purposes:

1. To satisfy the short-term educational needs of the student by providing "specialist" concepts and techniques applicable to a particular line or staff area.

This part of the program will provide the early years of a career to acquire middle management experience.

2. To satisfy the longer-term educational needs of the student by providing "generalist" concepts in anticipation of potential to succeed to more general and senior management positions later.

Admission to the program will be open to students with a bachelor degree from a recognized university whose scholarly records indicate that they are capable of studying management and administration at the graduate level.

In order for the program to be of maximum benefit to the community served by Saint Mary's University, there will be provision for the student to complete the program on a part-time basis, providing the necessary admission qualifications are met and that a satisfactory level of performance is maintained.

The program of studies proposed for the Saint Mary's M.B.A. degree will require candidates to successfully complete a series of managerial courses in the functional disciplines of business: accounting, finance, marketing operations management and personnel management. The faculty

is cognizant of the business environment in which many of the graduates will seek employment and con-

sequently, the program of studies will incorporate aspects of business relevant to the Maritime scene.

Cases will be developed from studies of corporations with operations based in the Maritimes.

Marketing, financing and operating problems pertinent to the region will be used as class material to give a balanced exposure to business. Graduates from the program

will have the necessary background to make an effective contribution to management either regionally or nationally.

The first year of the program will concentrate on graduate level courses in functional areas of business.

In the second year, students will be expected to pursue, in greater depth, areas of study of primary interest to them. They will also be required to complete a practical research project under the direction of a faculty member.

Saint Mary's Bachelor of Commerce program has continually expanded and is highly recognized for the

quality of the program. The undergraduate enrolment currently consists of 750 full-time students and almost 200 part-time students,

this is one of the largest programs in Canada and is the largest in the Maritime Provinces. The current complement of the Faculty of Commerce is thirty consisting

of faculty having both industrial and teaching experience in undergraduate and graduate programs in leading business schools in Canada United States and Great Britain.

## ARCHIVES FOR NEW LIBRARY

By PAUL MEAGHER  
Staff Writer

A motion was presented to the Student Council last week which would establish a permanent Archive Centre for Saint Mary's.

This centre would provide micro-filmed files of all yearbooks, Journals, CSMU radio tapes and Student

Council books. The files would be arranged under yearly classifications.

Each year, student administrators would be responsible for presenting

all files to the Centre.

To be located in the new library, the Centre would be approximately the size of a classroom. Half of this space would be used for display, half for storage.

All material would be at the disposal of the public and would be confined to the premises of the Centre.

**S.M.U.C.K. '74**  
**Is Coming!**

## A NEW COURSE FOR BANKERS

A special course in Contemporary Economic Issues has been introduced at Saint Mary's University for bank managers and their counterparts in the regional offices of the chartered banks.

The first such course anywhere east of British Columbia, it is designed to assist bankers in solving problems being created by today's inflationary situation. The 12 week program provides approximately 45 hours of instruction and while it is not a university credit course

it is accepted as a special program credit designate in the Fellows of the Institute of Canadian Bankers program.

The program is restricted to 32 students. 54 applied. Saint Mary's has 40 ICB students in the Halifax-Dartmouth area this year, plus another 23 in Truro.

The course which started Wednesday evening (January 9) is considered a valuable contribution to Saint Mary's Continuing Education program.

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MARCH BREAK  
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1. Round trip air transportation Halifax / Malaga
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- Group departs February 25/74 and returns March 5/74. Air space is limited. FOR RESERVATIONS CONTACT JEANIE RAYNARD, ATLAS TRAVEL, LORD NELSON ACARDE.



# Gym out of bounds to SMUCK

By BOBBY ORR  
Staff Writer

"If it comes to the point where we can't have bashes in the gym, then Winter Carnival will be a flop," said Carnival Chairman Mike Watson.

Watson said he has \$3000 invested in groups for the gym and that there is no other suitable place to put them.

He said the weekend bashes during Carnival can not be held in the Multi-Purpose room because they will be decorating it during this time for the Ball; and "...I'm not putting \$3000 worth of groups in that hole downstairs."

Opposition to the plans for bashes in the gym was presented by Dean of Students, Ken Bendelier.

Speaking on the Winter Carnival Committee, Bendelier said, "...they are running around up there, making decisions without consulting anyone."

He said that bashes or dances in the gym would be too hard on the floor which has just had a \$4000 repair job done on it.

Basketball coach Brian Heaney told the JOURNAL that it would be impossible to stop people from smoking at bashes and added that liquids spilt on the floor cause sinking and thus a rough surface for playing.

Watson said these reasons were invalid because the administration has been looking for a floor cover for over a year and he couldn't believe it would be that hard to find one.

Bandelier said that he had contacted many carpet companies but could not find a carpet that was rip proof, fire proof, and steam proof as well as being economically feasible.

"What it comes down to" said

Watson, "is they are going to use the gym for ten guys instead of the majority of students."

University President, Dr. Carrigan has the final say as to whether or not the bashes take place in the gym.

## Campus on Display

By SARA GORDON  
Staff Writer

Open House for 1974 starts Friday at Saint Mary's. The campus will be opened to the general public for the weekend, and all phases of campus life will be represented in exhibits, demonstrations, and lectures.

Organizers are placing an emphasis on high-school student participation, from the start of Open House, with a Friday-afternoon concert, the Smackwater "High" Special.

Director of Public Relations, Corinne Noonan, hopes that "High-school students will come to SMU for the concert, go to the SUB at six o'clock for a hamburger, and stay on campus all evening to see the exhibits.

Provision is also being made for parents with small children, on Friday afternoon. The Library is presenting "Puppets and Gingerbreadmen"

at 3:00 for the children, leaving the parents free to see the exhibits.

The Art Gallery is placing its major emphasis on Canadian artists during Open House including an exhibit of water colours by Canadian Painters and a presentation of Canadian artists on film on Friday and Saturday.

The Burke-Gaffney Observatory will be open at various times throughout the weekend for lectures and observation, not only of the Comet Kohoutek, but of Saturn and Mars.

Other activities will include the Engineering Society's paper airplane competition, films, sports, a skating party, and religious services.

Open House is organized by the Department of Public Relations, and a committee of representatives of all parts of the University community.

## News up to the Minute

By LARRY ROSE  
Staff Writer

Radio station CSMU has leased a Telex machine from CN-CP Telecommunications for the purpose of gathering news.

The machine is connected with the Broadcast Newservice, a service designed specifically for radio. This enables CSMU to broadcast up to the minute news. News is broadcasted hourly with four major reports at 11 am, 2 pm, and 7 pm and midnight.

The machine is not capable of transmitting, but receiving information from Toronto where it has been collected from radio stations, television stations, and newspapers. This puts CSMU in a position to keep the academic community informed as do larger radio stations in the city.

Although CSMU is now better informed from students in getting news would be appreciated. CSMU would also like help from students interested in working for the station.



Photo by Bill Lawlor

# HOW CANADIANS EXPLOIT SOUTH AFRICA'S BLACKS

By CECIL A. ABRAHAMS

Recopied from the Ottawa Citizen

MONTREAL-The recent outbreak of strikes by black workers in Natal, South Africa, has revealed horrifying detail of exploitation of black slave labor by British and North American corporations.

Pictures of overwork, underpaid, undernourished and badly housed black workers have created such furor in Britain that the British House of Commons had to demand of the over 500 British corporations a greater sense of moral and financial responsibility.

This pressure has led to at least ten companies giving their workers a 100 per cent boost in wages and the promise of free medicare and company housing for the families.

THEY'D BE VERY UNHAPPY

Until now the Canadian corporations trading in South Africa have not been reminded of their responsibility by the Canadian Government, even though the department of trade and commerce is fully aware of their ignominious part in the exploitation of black workers.

The largest areas of Canadian investment in South Africa are in mining, food processing, manufacturing and insurance.

Last year alone, the fifteen or so Canadian corporations invested \$200 million in South Africa and enjoyed 'unmatchable' profits of 15 per cent and more. Yet they continue to pay among the lowest wages.

Canadian corporations pay their black workers an average of \$90, which is \$20 below the so-called Poverty Datum Line. This Poverty Datum Line was established by the Johannesburg-based Race Relations Institute.

In their report they claimed that a family of five blacks can barely subsist on \$110 per month; with this money they can only cover basics like rent, food, and transportation. Any other necessities of life could not be obtained.

The managing director of Massey-Ferguson, which is one of the biggest companies in South Africa, Dr. L.E. Knoll, in recognizing the below subsistence wages that his company paid, claims that their Canadian shareholders would be "very unhappy" if the black workers were paid more.

He says they would "scream" if they had to take a cut in their dividends.

Alean, which as early as 1965, promised to give its workers better pay, is still paying them less than \$110 per month. Sun Life Insurance which is the biggest insurance company in South Africa, and Manufacturers Life, employ hundreds of black workers who they pay wages as low as \$60 per month.

Etosha Petroleum and Falconbridge (which is second to International Nickel Company in world production of nickel) do not only pay their

workers an average of \$40 per month, but are involved in the most notorious slave contract labor system in the world.

WORKERS BEHIND BARBED WIRES

They are the sole agent of manpower supplies to government departments, mining industries, factories, railroads and domestic services.

Under this contract labor system, employers who need blacks who are listed like beef under various grades.

The worker contracted in such manner is not entitled to pension, union rights, compensation for accidents on the job, specific working hours, medicare and the right to file complaint against his employer.

Needless to say, this system has attracted corporations from Europe, Japan and North America.

Weston enterprises, which is the largest food processing chain in Canada (they operate the Loblaw's food chain), is also the largest in South Africa.

Weston owns the South African Milling Company, making him the biggest baker in the country. He employs more than 6,000 blacks and pays them among the lowest wages in South Africa.

His contempt for the black man has been expressed in language like: "It's ridiculous to give the black man the vote, because his morals are not ours and his Christian ethics are completely absent."

His workers live in tin shacks, herded behind barbed wires and the rate of starvation and disease is high.

Executives of this company have dismissed charges of slave labor as "pure nonsense" and in fact asserted that "black workers would not know what to do with the extra money if they were given more."

The most baffling and tragic case however has to be that of the Canadian government.

Even though Prime Minister Trudeau has publicly admitted that Canada's policy towards South Africa has been inconsistent and one that "we should not be proud of," he and his colleagues have made no attempt to stop this trade with South Africa or at least enforce stringent guidelines which would make Canadian corporations look better in the eyes of black South Africans.

STILL ENJOY PREFERENCES

Even though South Africa left the Commonwealth in 1961, she continues to enjoy the benefits of the preferential trade agreement which was signed by Commonwealth countries in 1932.

In 1963, the Canadian government voted for a United Nations resolution which placed an embargo on arms sales to South Africa. Yet in 1972, over \$3 million worth of arms were sold to South Africa.

Furthermore, the Canadian government is aware that some of Alcan's supplies are being used by the South African armed forces.

The department of trade and commerce maintains a large trade commission in South Africa to facilitate in any way possible increased Canadian capital investment in the country.

They repeatedly hail, in the government magazine Foreign Trade, "the great economic opportunities" and "advantages unmatched elsewhere in the world."

If Canada is truly concerned about "social justice" for all, then the government ought to impose stringent guidelines on the dollar-hungry corporations who are blackening Canada's reputation in Africa.

**"S.M.U.C.K. '74"**  
**Is Coming!**

The  
Christian  
Brothers

(De La Salle Brothers)

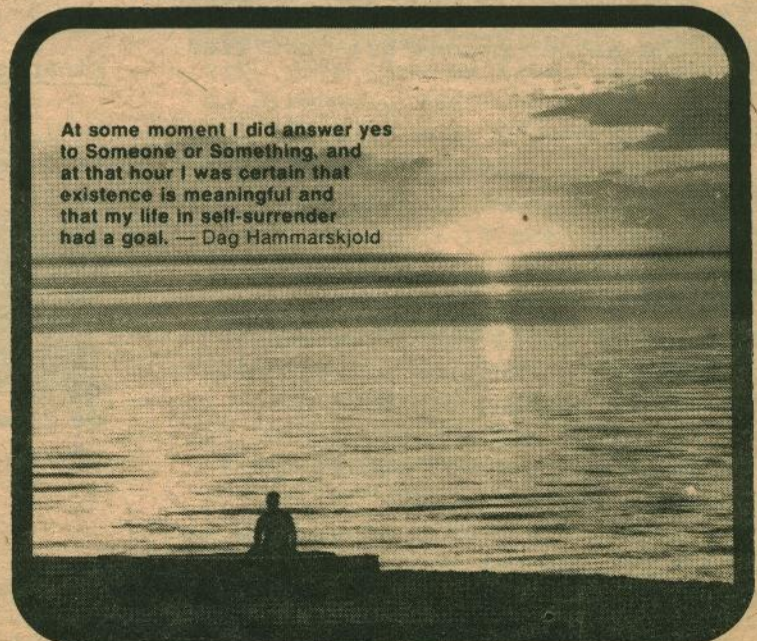
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Please send me a copy of your  
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Don Mills, Ontario M3A 2M5



At some moment I did answer yes  
to Someone or Something, and  
at that hour I was certain that  
existence is meaningful and  
that my life in self-surrender  
had a goal. — Dag Hammarskjöld

Commerce Rep. Mike Watson said the Lounge, planned for the first floor of the Student Union Building, would be in operation before the middle of February.

Watson said he would like to see the Lounge in operation before Winter Carnival starts on the 8th of the month.

The Lounge, which to date has been nicknamed the Pub in the SUB, is as yet unnamed. A contest is now in the making to give ten cases of beer to the individual who comes up with the best suggestion for the Lounge.

The purpose of the Lounge, according to its constitution is; "To provide on campus, a licensed facility which will provide an informal forum where students, faculty, administrators and alumni of Saint Mary's University may meet."

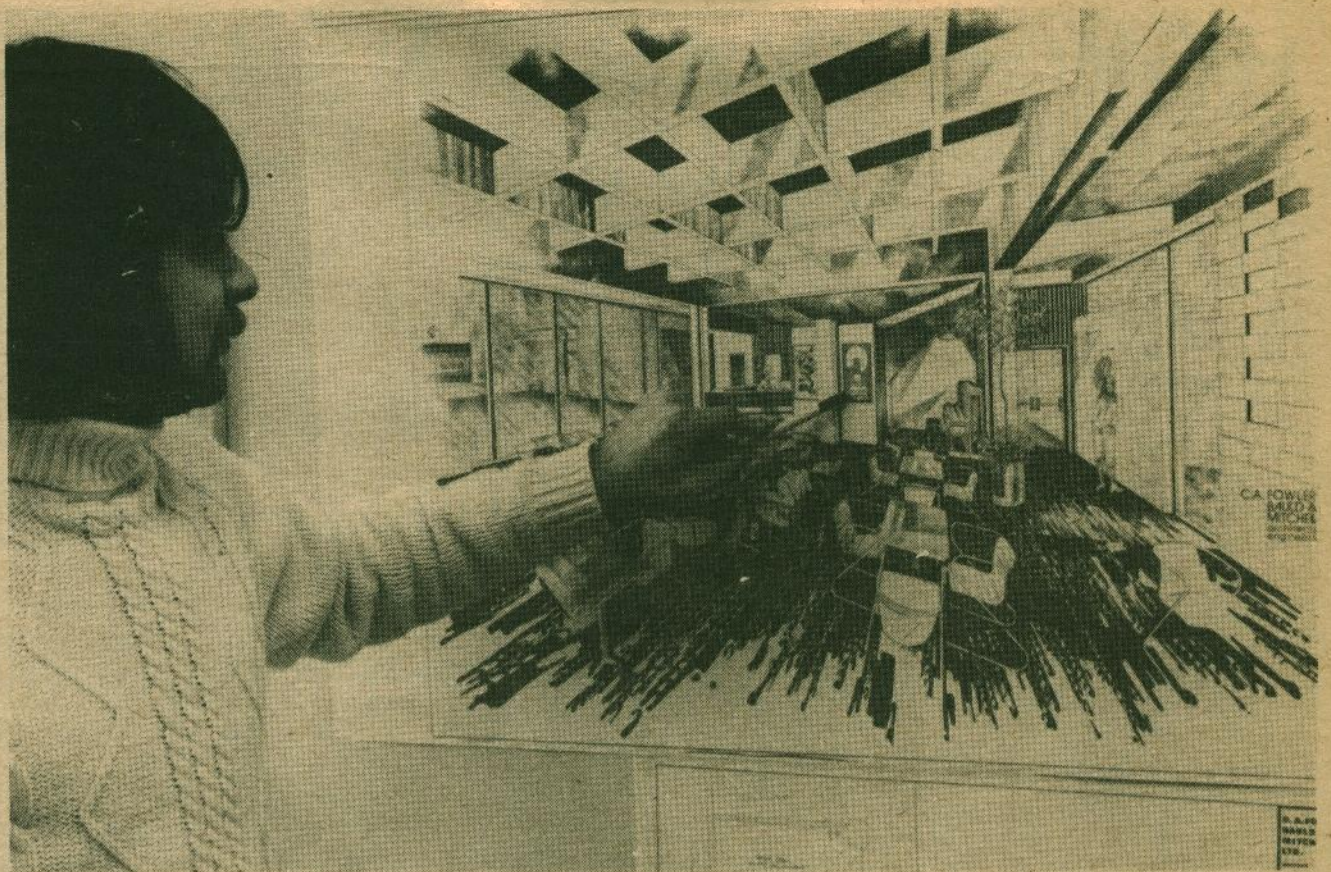


Photo by Bill Lawlor

#### Prices too high?

Many SMU students have complained over the last few weeks on hearing the prices of beer (70¢ or 75¢) and hard liquor, saying that the prices at bashes and at the Dalhousie Grawood Lounge are cheaper.

Referring to the bashes Watson stated that, "Manley only has to pay the band, bartenders, CP's, and cleanup. He doesn't have to pay for the room.

When Entertainment Director Bill Manley holds a bash he doesn't have to worry about a \$30,000 debt.

Watson also said that, "...we will outclass Dalhousie."

Most of the problems that Dalhousie has been experiencing have been eliminated, Watson told Council. He added that security would be better with more CP's and stricter admission.

"Also, our Lounge will have a food service and entertainment which Grawood doesn't, as well as better atmosphere," added Watson.

A superior Lounge should come merely from the fact that Dal only paid \$18,000 for the Grawood while St. Mary's is spending over \$35,000.

For these reasons, plus the fact that the price of beer in the province is going up soon, Watson feels that the higher prices are justified.

#### Other Hassles

Watson still has a few other problems which must be ironed out before the opening can take place.

First of all a professional bar manager must be found before operations can get under way.

It will be nearly impossible to find a bar manager who will work only two months of the year.

"This is as good a reason as any

for having the Lounge open all year round," said Watson.

If a professional bar manager can't be found, Watson said a student or students would be appointed for an interim period, until professional can be found.

A second problem will be furnishing the Lounge. Furniture was ordered before Christmas but Watson was told it would not be here for nine weeks, meaning late February or early March.

To overcome this problem said Watson he would bring in chairs and tables from the cafeteria each day if he had to, until the regular furnishings arrived.

The last difficulty to be solved is the forming of a Board of Directors to take responsibility for the Lounge. The Faculty Association, the Administrative President and Alumni President have yet to be "invited" to appoint a member to the board, and the Student Representative Council has yet to select its four members.

#### Finances

The original cost of the Lounge will come to about \$35,000, with most of the expense going on furniture, bar and cabinets, renovations to the TV Lounge and washrooms, draperies and flooring, architectural fees and a cash register system.

To finance this original investment the SRC will borrow \$30,000 to be repaid over the next five or six years.

Yearly expenses will come mainly from wages, interest on the loan, light, heat and water, cleanup, repairs and maintenance, and glasses and supplies, with a total operating expense of about \$35,500. There is also a depreciation figure of \$5,000 a year which raises total operating expenses to about \$40,500 per year.

Net revenue is estimated at \$48,500 a year, meaning a net income of about \$8,000 a year. Watson said this profit would go to Student Council, and thus back to the students,

#### Facilities and Services

The Lounge, when fully furnished will have a seating capacity of about 127; including four stools at the triangular shaped bar.

There will be a small stage to provide entertainment in the Lounge, and, according to Watson, Radio CSMU will not broadcast in the Lounge.

The food service in the Lounge will be a joint operation between Saga and the Lounge itself. A small kitchen, to serve cold food and an equally small store room will be located in back of the bar. Hot meals will be served from 3:00 until 7:00 by Saga and cold meals from 7:00 until closing time by a student run service. Watson promises that the food will be



of good quality, or else.

New rugs, draperies and wall hangings, with the basic colours of black, brown and silver will be introduced in the Lounge. The floor will be sloped so that the wooden floor in the present version of the room may be recovered if the Lounge is moved.

Renovations will also be made to the first floor men's washroom.

#### Lounge Membership

As stated by the constitution: "To be eligible for membership a person shall be: a) a member of the Saint Mary's University Students Association who is eligible under the Liquor Regulations Act of Nova Scotia: b) a member of the faculty or administrative staff of Saint Mary's University: or c) a member in good standing of the Saint Mary's University Alumni As-

sociation."

All guests will have to be signed in at the door by one of the above.

It is also declared in the constitution that, "A club member may be suspended by a majority vote of the Board of Directors for a period of up to one year for violation of a club or Nova Scotia Liquor Commission regulation. Suspension and subsequent re-enrollment will be determined by a majority vote by the Board of Directors."

#### Employment

The bar manager will be the only full time employee of the Lounge, and "All part-time employment will be filled on a first preference basis to Saint Mary's University students."

There will be one or two CP's in the Lounge at all times, as well as two positioned in the SUB Lobby.

Bartenders, Waiters, and wait-

resses will all be hired from the student body on a non-partial basis. Names will be replaced with numbers on all job applications, then the most suitable people will be chosen without anyone knowing who it is until after they are chosen.

Bartenders will make \$2.00 while waiters and waitresses will have \$1.75 an hour. Neither rate includes tips.

#### Board of Directors

The seven man Board of Directors will represent the Faculty, Administration, Alumni and Student Council, and will be directly responsible to the SRC.

The Board will be, "...responsible for all matters to the Lounge. These matters would include but are not limited to: 1. Finances 2. Staff 3. Public Relations and 4. Liquor License Board," and also be responsible for the safeguarding "...the rights and privileges of all users within the University community..."

The Business Manager of the Student's Representative Council (Carl MacAllister) shall be the Secretary of the Board of Directors but have no voting rights.

#### Bar Manager

The bar manager will be the only full time employee of the Lounge. He will be "...subject to the rules and regulations laid down by the Board of Directors and the rules and regulations of the Liquor License Board."

The constitution states the Manager will be responsible for keeping accurate account books and be bondable so as to handle cash and make any necessary deposits. The manager will be responsible for supervising and organizing his employees so as to have adequate staff during all times the Lounge is open including extra help during peak periods. And the manager will be given other responsibilities commensurate with his job, from time to time, as the Board of Directors feels necessary.

To date most of the planning has been done by Watson.

One Council member said of Watson "I think he is really doing something for the University. He has made all the arrangements and seems to have had a minimum of problems. He's gotten us a very good financial deal."

So complete have his plans been to date that the only thing that may cause its failure are the cheaper prices down town.

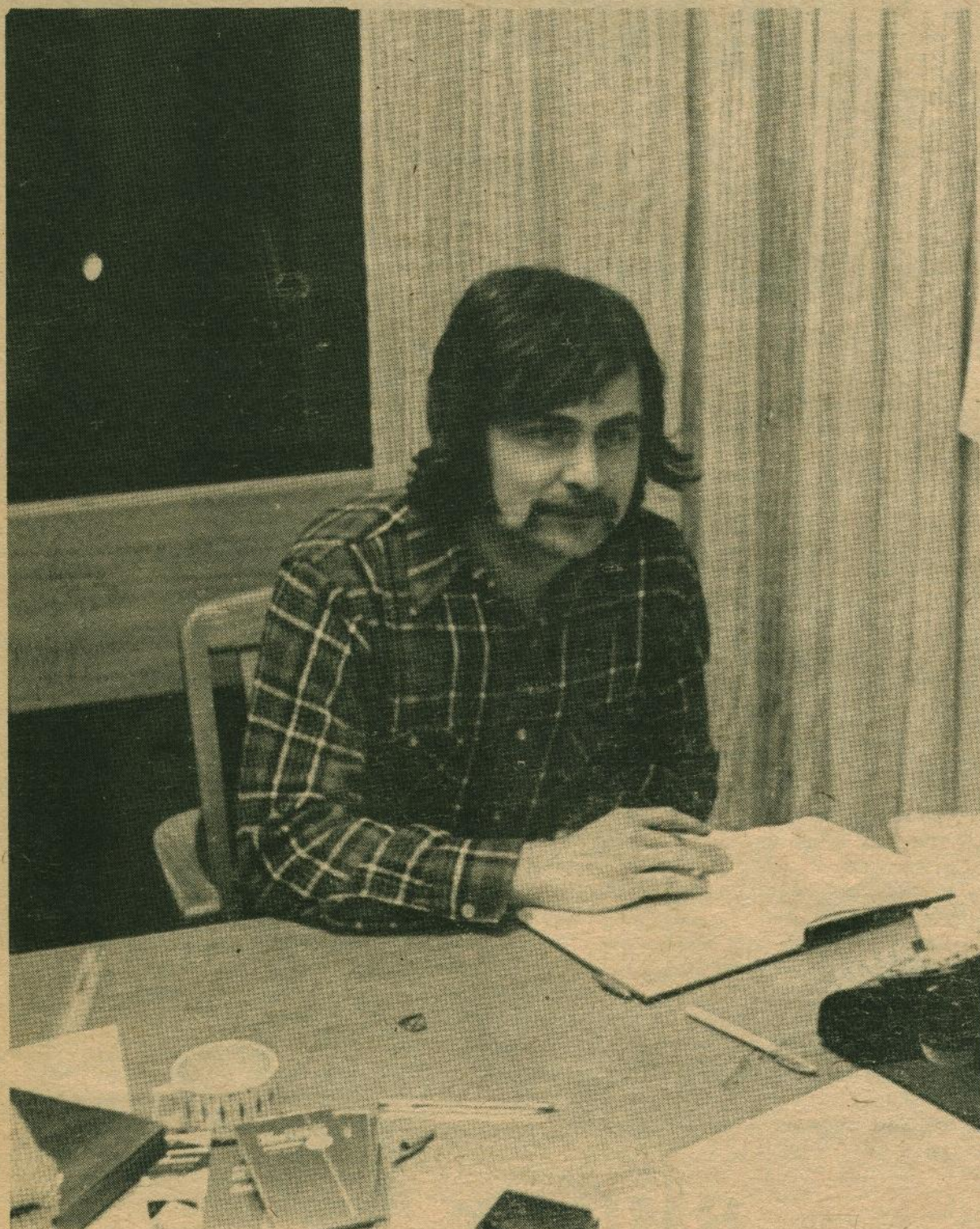


Photo by Lynne Terris

# SPORTS

## Yugoslavs disappointing

By BOBBY ORR  
Staff Writer

The Hockey Huskies, led by a line of Dale Turner, D'Arcy Murphy, and Mike Quinn, scored three goals in the first three minutes of their exhibition game with the Yugoslavian National team Monday night, and breezed to an 8-2 victory.

The game was played in the Halifax Forum, and although it was advertised extensively, no one was ready for the 5000 people that showed up.

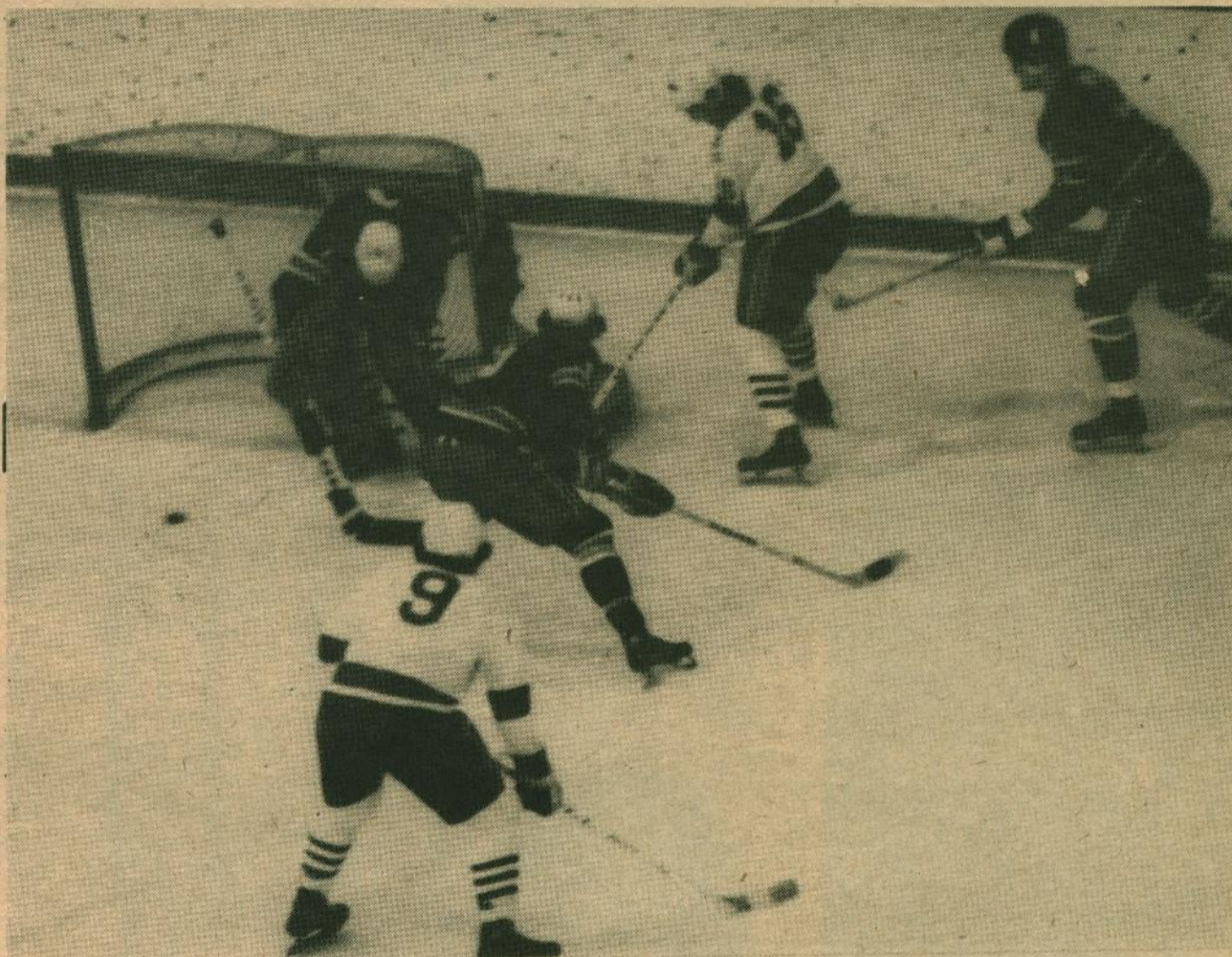
Most of these fans left the game dissatisfied not only at the poor quality of the game but also the fact that programs were sold out well before game time and that there were not enough ushers to help the large crowd.

The Yugoslavian team, which finished third in the 'B' Division of World Cup play last year, were not quite what the fans had expected to see after watching the Russians a year ago.

Coach Bob Boucher may have understated the fact before the game when he said, Yugoslavians "...are not as strong defensively as the Russians."

The Nationals defense was practically non-existent, as the majority of the St. Mary's goals were scored on the second or third whack at the puck.

The Yugoslavians skated poorly in the first period and seemed afraid to carry the puck; passing and shooting it while out of position.



from the diamond collection

Turner, Dave Nowlan and Bill Doherty scored the first three goals before the Yugoslavian goalie settled down and stopped Turner twice on clear breaks and Quinn on another.

The Huskies outshot the Yugoslavians 16-2 in the first periods with two other blasts going off the posts.

The second period was better for the Yugoslavians as the Huskies slowed up a little.

Murphy's first goal came on a perfect set up from Quinn, and his second went in on the third shot as no defenseman tried to move him from the edge of the crease.

Turner's second goal of the game came when he beat the goalie to a loose puck laying in the Yugoslavian crease.

Slavko Berazo replied for the

Europeans when he put a perfect pass from Janex Mlakar behind Craig Haskins.

Mlakar got a goal in the third period when he slid a shot between the SMU goalie's legs.

Kevin O'Donnell and Quinn added goals late in the game.

The Yugoslavian coach, Janko Vidic said after the game that he felt the Cornwall Royals of the Quebec Jr. A League, who beat his team 10-5 on Dec. 30, "...shot harder and more accurately than St. Mary's."

The Huskies, who hadn't played a game in almost three weeks, did not play their best game of the year but didn't have to.

Team spokesman Marjan Luxa said that the Yugoslavian team was the "Quality of a Russian hockey team fifteen years ago."

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# Bulldogs no match for Huskies

By JIM BROWNE  
Staff Writer

Although the Ricker College Bulldogs led the defending C.I.A.U.

basketball champions, Saint Mary's Huskies for nearly 9 minutes, it was obvious to the near capacity crowd in the SMU gym that Ricker was no match for the powerful Huskies. Full

time saw the Huskies leave the floor with a 94-47 victory.

With 8 minutes and 43 seconds gone in the first half, Festival All-Star Mickey Fox completed a 3 point play to give the Huskies a 10-9 lead

again.

With veterans John Gallinaugh, Lee Thomas and Fox watching much of the action from the sidelines the Huskies turned to defense to tie up

the Bulldogs. The Huskies held the young Bulldogs to just 6 points for a 10 minute stretch in the first half as they were adding 28 of their own. Brian Heaney's crew took a 42-19 ad-

vantage to the dressing room at half-time.

Rookies Rick Millard and Willie Follette were given extra playing time and both players showed why they are regarded so highly in Coach Hea-

ney's future plans.

Millard was particularly effective off the boards at either end of the court while Follette's defensive hustle and floor savy marked him as a

coming Huskie star.

Mickey Fox opened the second half with a 10 foot fall away jump shot and the Huskies never looked back.

Guard Greig Redding took over

the point guard spot for much of the game and turned in a fine performance. Redding's hustle and heads up play typified the Huskies' performance against Ricker College.

## Moser leads Waterloo

By JIM BROWNE  
Staff Writer

Nine seconds into the opening game of the first National Basketball Festival, Waterloo's 6'6" All-Canadian center, Mike Moser stuffed Loyola's Ron Puskarich. Forty seconds later Moser opened the scoring as he dropped in his first of 35 points in leading Waterloo to a 94-71 romp over the Warriors from Loyola.

The Don McCrae coached Waterloo squad used its superior height to control rebounding at both ends of the floor. Continually Loyola were beaten on their own defensive boards by the quickness of Moser, Bob Simons (54), and Phil Goggins (12). The Waterloo trio gobbled up most of the rebounds off their own backboard and were equally adept at launching their devastating fast break each time Loyola would fail to score.

Loyola's press was completely ineffectual as the taller Waterloo players consistently broke it with

ease and scored a number of easy lay ups off the Loyola press.

The talented Moser was particularly effective in going to the offensive boards and tipping in shots missed by his team-mates. The smaller Loyola forwards were unable to box Moser out and keep him away from the boards. During a one minute

stretch in the second half the smooth Waterloo pivot scored 10 consecutive points off offensive rebounds.

The half ended with Waterloo on top by a 45-29 margin. The second half tended to drag at times until the Ontario club took aim on the century mark which they missed by only 6 points.

## Rasslers do well

The Saint Mary's Wrestling Team hosted a highly successful Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday and had strong performances from Sean Barry, John Ross, and Tim d'Entremont.

Seven teams, which included Dalhousie, Halifax Y.M.C.A., Acadia, Saint Francis Xavier, and University of Moncton along with Saint Mary's competed for individual medals.

The Saint Mary's squad picked up two first place medals as Sean Barry won the 126 pound class and

John Ross captured the 142 pound class.

Tim d'Entremont also performed well in the 150 pound class, but lost in the finals to John Brady of Dalhousie.

The Wrestling team will compete again next weekend in Moncton and coach Sean Barry has invited anyone interested in wrestling to attend practices at 6:30 pm in the Wrestling room next to the gym on any weekday night.

## Emotional victory over Blues

By BOBBY ORR  
Staff Writer

The prospects of a third National Intercollegiate title are dancing in the heads of many people close to the sports scene at St. Mary's after SMU's victory in the Sir George Williams University Hockey Tournament.

In the first game the Huskies upset their arch foe, the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, in what coach Bob Boucher termed, "a ..... pretty emotional type victory."

Four of the Huskies starters missed the first period of the game because weather problems had delayed their flight from Halifax to Toronto.

When the players arrived they

found their team down 2-0, but the Huskies, with these fresh troops were able to come back and win the game 4-3.

Boucher had nothing but good things to say about his young goaltender, Craig Haskins, who has had a lot of pressure on him in replacing Chuck Goddard, who many think was the best goalie in Canadian College Hockey.

"The Toronto game was the turning point in his play with us," Boucher said, and added that this tournament should give Haskins the confidence that he needs to be a great goalie.

Haskins showed this gain of confidence in the final game of the tou-

rnament when he shutout the Loyola Warriors, 4-0.

The SMU coach said that the emotion of the victory over Toronto stayed with the team into the Loyola game, with the Huskies outshooting the Warriors 18-4 in the first period.

Boucher also singled out Bill Doherty, Bruce Cochrane and Scott Grady as being standouts during the series.

The tournament victory should give the Huskies a big lift for the final part of the schedule, but, it should be remembered that the Huskies beat and tied the U of T last year before the finals.

# HUSKIES DOWN IMPROVED TIGERS

By DENNIS HUCK  
Staff Writer

The lowly Dalhousie Tigers used their defense and intimidation like antics to make an interesting game against the Hockey Huskies before falling victim to a 4-1 decision Wednesday night.

With Dalhousie using their dirty highsticking tactics to frustrate the Huskies, the game almost erupted in to the bench clearing brawl which highlighted the battle between the two arch rivals in their last encounter.

The Huskies, who were playing more as individuals than a team opened the scoring in the first period when Ray Monnette tipped in a Bill Doherty pass in one of the only effective team efforts in the period.

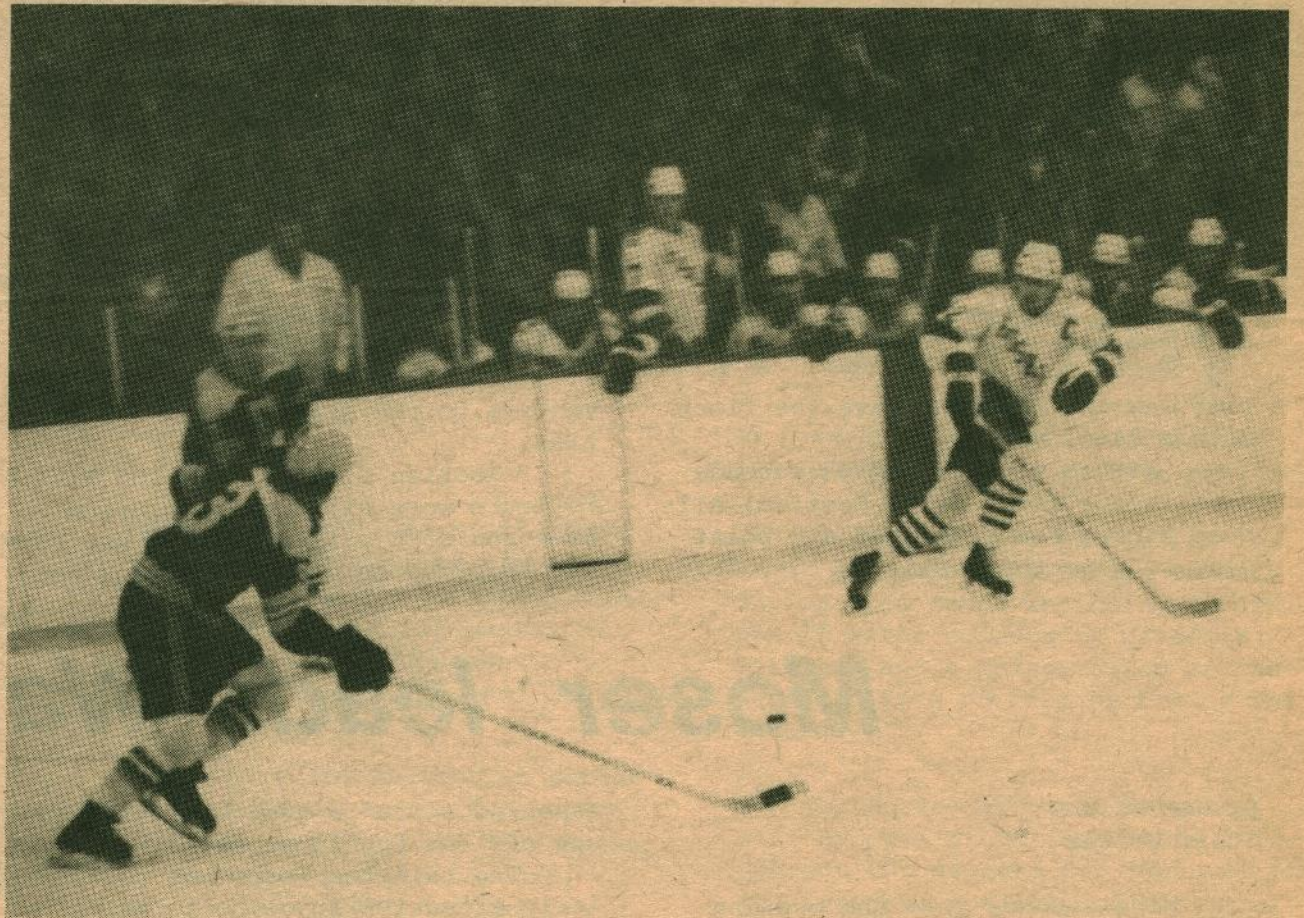
The second period was a repeat of the first period although Dalhousie began to show a little more of an offensive thrust.

Craig Haskins was at his best though, coming up with three or four superlatives saves to deep the Tigers off the scoreboard.

After one of these big saves, Darcy Murphy picked up the rebound and combined with Dale Turner and Mike Quinn on a pretty three way passing play to give the Huskies a two goal lead late in the second period.

Quinn was given credit for the goal tipping in Turner's shot.

Just before the period ended the Huskies got a big break when Syd Moore sucked Dave Creamer into taking a major fighting penalty



to give the Huskies a man advantage for five minutes in the third period.

Bob Warner took advantage of the break and beat goaltender Vince Desjardins to give the Huskies an insurmountable lead before the third period was even a minute old.

Bruce Chochrane finished out the scoring for the Huskies while Darryl MacGregor scored for Dal to ruin Haskins bid for a shutout at the thirteen minute mark.

Coach Boucher, who was ejected from the contest early in third per-

iod was not overly pleased with the team's performance but had high praise for his goaltender Craig Haskins. "Haskins has gained tremendous confidence especially after

the Tournament victory over the holidays when he was named most valuable player."

Boucher also thought the Sir George Williams Christmas Tournament had given the team the confidence they needed, as they know they are either the best team in the country or only one goal away from it.

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## SPORTS NOTES

The girls hockey team under the watchful coaching of John Bishop continued practicing this week and are still recruiting interested individuals. Practices are every Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 pm at the rink.

Recreational badminton is also scheduled to begin this Sunday and will continue every Sunday from 7 til 11 pm, throughout the winter season for anyone interested.

....the Journal has learned that there is no truth to the rumour that "Doctor" Dave Nowlan will be suspended for the remainder of the hockey season because of his tendency to incur spearing penalties and game misconducts. Repeat ! No Truth!

## S.M.U.C.K. '74 IS COMING!

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### Male and Female Bartenders and Waiters

### Application Forms Available

### From SRC Secretary 5<sup>th</sup> Floor Applications Close Feb. 1, 5 p.m.

# HUSKIES TAKE ALL!

By JIM BROWNE  
Staff Writer

As expected two of Canada's best university basketball teams, The Saint Mary's Huskies and the Waterloo Warriors met in the championship game of the first annual National Basketball Festival of Canada.

The Warriors, from Waterloo Ontario, humbled Quebec's best in the opening round as they downed the Loyola Warriors 94-71. Meanwhile the Huskies, the defending Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union champions sidetracked the Bulldogs from Ricker College of Houlton Main, 94-47.

Some observers suggested the championship game would be a preview of the C.I.A.U. championship to be held in Waterloo in early March, which should pit the Huskies and Warriors together in the opening round.

The game was a struggle between a good, tall team, and a good small team. Much to the delight of the home town crowd the "little guys" prevailed as the Huskies walked away with a comfortable 86-79 victory.

Waterloo's 6'6" center, Mike Moser and SMU's 6' guard Greig Redding typified the contrasting styles of the two ball clubs.

Waterloo is excellent at getting the ball in close to the big man underneath and scoring from close in, while on defense the Warriors play, for the most part, a pressure man to man with emphasis on clearing all defensive rebounds and from there starting their effective fast break.

The Huskies on the other hand put more importance on all round play. Starting a much shorter line-up the Huskies were nevertheless head and shoulders above the Warriors in the important areas of handling the ball and outside shooting. With guards of the calibre of John Gallinaugh, Greig Redding and Mickey Fox, SMU had a distinct advantage over the Warriors in outside play. The Huskies' big men, Lee Thomas, Bob Taboski and rookie Rick Millard all performed very well against the taller Warriors and helped to take away from the Waterloo Strength.

The game featured the inside scoring of Moser as opposed to the outside shooting of Fox and Redding. The big Waterloo pivot ended the game with 36 points while Fox netted 27 and Redding added 16.

Fox was equally effective from the outside and close in as the high flying swing man went to the offensive boards on several occasions and went up over the taller Warriors to get some critical buckets. Mickey's smooth jump shot from the outside was a delight to crowd as he was able to shake free from his taller Waterloo opponent and let fly with 25 and 30 footers.

Redding meanwhile was very effec-

tive shooting from the outside at even greater distances than Fox. Greig's defensive hustle was again evident and earned him several steals from the slower Warriors.

Waterloo's fine coach, Don McCrae noted after the game, "you can't defend against 30 foot shooting. I can't imagine what percentage Redding and Fox hit out there, tonight." When asked why he goes with such tall team, (Warriors average height for most of the game was 6'5", while SMU was 6'2") Coach McCrae noted, "All our players are tall because we must try and cover up a weakness we have. We've been unable to find the real good small guard. You fain things with big players and you lose some things, We miss the ball handling and outside shooting that St. Mary's showed us out there tonight."

Coach Brian Heaney was happy with the victory but still sees room for improvement. "I was satisfied with our defense tonight, Waterloo is a good ball club and the boys played on defense, but our offense is no where near its potential, we will improve it. Heaney also noted the strength of the Warriors is in their physical play off the boards.

Waterloo's 1-2-2 trap press gave the Huskies little trouble as the smaller Huskies darted through the zone almost at will. With 1:32 left in the game Waterloo had narrowed the lead to 7 points and went into their press but John Gallinaugh showed everyone in the Forum why he is rated as one of the best "pure guards" in the country as he took the ball and flew past his check, 6'5" Phil Schlote and forced another Warrior to foul him before he converted a two pointer.

The Huskies' press on the other hand caused the Warriors to turn the ball over on several occasions which is unusual considering the talent and poise on the Waterloo club.

The last minute saw two interesting plays by tournament All-Star Lee Thomas. Thomas made a diving steal in the SMU end, flipped the ball to Gallinaugh who fired a length of the court pass to Millard who dropped in the lay-up for two points. Thomas meanwhile had scrambled to his feet and raced down the floor anticipating a rebound. After the bucket, with Waterloo trying to inbound the ball, Thomas, in his enthusiasm slapped the ball out of the hands of the Waterloo player. For his show of enthusiasm Lee assessed a technical foul.

Thirty seconds later Moser and Thomas went up for a rebound under the SMU basket and when they came down Thomas had the ball in his arms while Moser had Thomas' head in his arms. With the official's whistle Thomas dropped the ball to the floor and then proceeded to drop Moser to the floor as well. Cooler heads prevailed however, but the Waterloo center learned a lesson that should stand him in good

stead the next time the Huskies and the Warriors clash---treat Lee Thomas with the respect that his ability deserves.

The championship game was an excellent exhibition of basketball and showed two talented, well coached teams with different styles locked in an athletic struggle. Should the Huskies and Warriors meet again, in the national championships in Waterloo, only a fantastic game should be produced. From the Sideline: assistant coach Doug Wright predicted a high scoring game, with a 6 point SMU victory, the point spread was in fact, 7 points.

...Lee Thomas handled Moser the first half, but freshman Rick Millard came in and did a fine job on the slick Warrior center in the second half.

...Moser's 36 points from in close subtracted from the combined total of Redding and Fox's outside 43 points gives you a margin of 7

...Trevor Briggs (21) and Ed Dragan (34) were impressive for the Warriors, but they did not go to the hoop enough.

...negatively speaking, Ricker and Loyola were not of the same calibre as Waterloo and our Huskies; too bad U. of Manitoba, Lakehead, or Windsor could not have been in the tournament instead of the two teams that were.

...congratulations to Coach Heaney, his team, the Festival Committee and Mr. Hayes for the Festival idea.



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# Axemen fall in squeaker

by Jim Browne  
Staff Writer

The game was a month late but it was worth waiting for!

The Acadia Axemen very nearly succeeded in ambushing the defending A.I.A.A. and C.I.A.U. basketball champion Saint Mary's Huskies in Wolfville before over 3500 screaming fans on Tuesday night. Huskie forward Bob Taboski went to the charity stripe with just two seconds remaining on the clock and calmly converted a bonus situation to give the Huskies a narrow 68 - 66 victory over the surging Axemen.

The Axemen were sparked by the uncanny shooting of sophomore forward Rick Cassey who led all scorers with 23 points. Most of Cassey's buckets were of the spectacular long range variety. SMU's Greig Redding, although he usually had a hand in Cassey's face, was unable to contain the red-hot Axeman once he got the ball and went up for his shot.

Mickey Fox led the Huskies scorers as he popped in 16 points in the first half, but was held to a slim 5 points during the hectic second stanza. Lee Thomas and Bob Taboski also hit double figures with 14 and 12 points respectively. Huskie sparkplug, John Gallinaugh was good for 14 points, with most of his shots coming from long range also. It was Gallinaugh's shooting which seemed, more than anything, to keep the Huskies on even terms with the Axemen.

The game started off slowly scoring wise as both teams missed early scoring chances. Fox and Gallinaugh combined for the Huskies first 12 points while Cassey and Joey Wells added 12 for the Axemen. Midway through the first half the score was 16 - 14 Saint Mary's.

Defensively both teams stayed mainly with a pressure man to man. Taboski and Thomas seemed to have problems rebounding all evening. In most instances they would have good inside position but the rebounds would bounce hard off the rims, over their heads into the hands of the boxed out Axemen. The Acadia press was effective only once as Gallinaugh with Thomas' help was able to break it on most occasions with comparative ease.

The half ended with the Huskies down by a 3 point margin, 35 - 32.

The second half saw the lead change hands no less than 7 times with the Huskies never being down by more than 4 points at any time.

The Huskies won the game from the foul line as they outscored the Axemen 12 - 8 from the charity stripe with 10 freebies coming in the all important second half.

The last 40 seconds was the most hectic portion of the game as both teams made costly errors.

With 39 seconds left on the clock and the score tied 64 all, Greig Redding fouled the red hot Mr. Cassey sending him to the foul line for one shot and a bonus. The sizzling Axeman forward dropped in both shots giving Acadia a 66 - 64 lead with 34 seconds left. The Huskies brought the ball down floor and worked it inside to Lee Thomas who went up over Wells to tie the score with a six foot turnaround bank shot.

Acadia crossed center court and called a time out. Everyone in the gym knew which player the Axemen would be giving the ball to for the final shot of the game. Coach Heaney assigned fireball John Gallinaugh to shadow Cassey with instructions to deny him the ball. On the first attempt Gallinaugh almost succeeded in stealing the ball from Cassey but it went out of bounds off the diminutive Huskie veteran. With 4 seconds left on the clock and the Axemen forcing the ball into Cassey, Gallinaugh forced Cassey to juggle the pass into the waiting arms of Bob Taboski. Cassey could not stop his momentum and he crashed into Taboski

giving him the opportunity to go to the foul line to win the game.

The Huskies and Axemen are slated for a return engagement on January 30 in Halifax and if this game is any indicator, the upcoming contest should be a barn burner.

Extra Points: ...Gallinaugh continues to play the kind of all round basketball which elevates him above any guard in this area

...Greig Redding had an off night shooting, as did Mickey Fox even though he hit for 21 points.

...for two games in a row now the Huskies have lost the battle of the rebound, although it seemed to be due more to the hard irons in the Acadia gym than to any superior play by the Axemen

...Cassey and Wells were the pick of the Axemen. Gordie West is not in the same class with Gallinaugh and Redding though

...Thomas and Gallinaugh were both recipients of well placed Acadia elbows

...Coach Heaney showed why he was the Coach of the Year in '73



Photo by Lynne Terris



**FULL MOON: Kris & Rita. A&M Records SP4304**

Once upon a time, Beauty and the Beast met, fell in love, and were married.

Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson have pooled their talents to celebrate their marriage, and the result is an album unlike any other. Kristofferson is known mainly for his compositions and Rita, although an accomplished writer, has a voice that stands out among the current female singers.

FULL MOON opens with a beautiful ballad called "Hard To Be Friends". When it is easier to be lovers, friendship is secondary. Rita almost solos on this song, with Kris blending in on harmonies.

"It's All Over (All Over Again)" was written by these two and again is a slow ballad telling how much more difficult things could be.

Paul Williams and Roger Nichols have written hits for The Carpenters, Three Dog Night and many others, putting them in a league with Burt Bacharach and Hal David. "I Never Had It So Good" is their song, and Kris & Rita's rendition adds just the right amount of sadness-until-I-met-you feeling.

You won't have to check the label to know that Kris wrote "From The Bottle To The Bottle". It has the same toe-tapping music and lyrical content of most of his previous songs.

"Take Time To Love" was written by Tony Joe White and Donny Fritts, and again the ballad quality of the music suits the voices of the singers.

"Tennessee Blues" is a mixture of country & western and blues, which means sad steel guitars and a slow beat. The vocals are good, but it would have been nicer to end this side on an upbeat.

A melodic pledge of love is "Part Of Your Life". The congas of Ms. Bobbye Hall and the use of an electric piano are departures from the usual country & western style, but the effect reminds us that a new sound was developed when these two merged.

Mexican, almost Calypso, beats ends this album with "A Song I'd Like To Sing".

The debut album of Mr. and Ms. Kristofferson has some old, some new, some borrowed, and some blue songs which need their combined voices to communicate the true feelings of the words. Even if you haven't particularly enjoyed their music as soloists, this album will have its appeal.

The album is their first, but it can't be their last. The amount of well-blended talent and good music on just these 12 songs is only a taste of things to come.

## DIVERSIONS

by BOB ATKINSON  
Staff Writer

Since the breakup of the Beatles I've watched the individual efforts by the former group members if for nothing else but to see where the true genius of the group was. To this end I recently listened to solo albums by Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr.

"RINGO" by Ringo Starr (Richard Starkey) Apple SWAL 3413

Well, it's certain the genius is not here, or if it is it's well hidden. I believe that this is his third solo effort and I can only hope that the others were better. On the album Starkey has collected a huge group of excellent musicians including Paul and Linda McCartney, John Lennon, George Harrison, Billy Preston, Nicky Hopkins, Klaus Voormann (remember the Revolver jacket), Marc Bolan (from T. Rex), Harry Nilsson, Jim Keltner, and most of the band. Unfortunately, even all these SUPERSTARS (why not, everybody else is) didn't throw up enough smoke screen to hide Starkey (although God knows, they tried hard). His voice is slowly becoming tolerable, but his lyrics are, if possible, worse than ever before. Fortunately for us he was only involved in the writing of four out of ten songs on the album. As an example, in the song "I'm the Greatest" (by John Lennon) Starkey treats us to lines such as "I was in the Greatest show on earth/For what it's worth/Now I'm only thirty-two/ And all I want to is boogaloo" (surely Lennon didn't write those lines). Good performances on the album include Paul and Linda's "Six O'clock", all the horn arrangements by Tom Scott, and some

first rate production by Richard Perry. It's a fairly good album except for Ringo Starr, but unfortunately it's supposed to be his album. They should have kept Pete Best.

"Band on the Run" by Paul McCartney and Wings Apple So 3415

This review can be much shorter because I've basically only got one thing to say about the album—it's very good. It looks like McCartney was the main talent of the group. This album can best be des-

cribed as similar in many ways to both Abbey Road and The Beatles (double white) albums. I still don't believe some of the people on the cover shot. McCartney's production is superb throughout and some of the tunes are equal to any Beatle cut. For example, ... "Bluebird" (Blackbird was beautiful but this cut makes it look like a crow by comparison) and "1985", as well as the title cut. In all numbers the band performs, especially Denny Laine, the guitarist. Paul also does some nice synthesizer bits. As usual, the vocals are ne plus ultra. Buy it. Next time, how to buy a stereo without ripoffs.

### NAME THE LOUNGE CONTEST

IN FEBRUARY OUR NEW LOUNGE WILL  
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SUGGEST A NAME!

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CONTEST CLOSSES FEB. 1<sup>st</sup>, 5 p.m.

# CANADA'S FUTURE: DISMAL

The prosperity of the post-World War II boom is over.

Canadians can look forward to a gloomy future sporting high unemployment around 10%, greater inflation and a declining standard of living, caused by our integration with a weakening America. And as a result, Canadian workers will grow more militant, nationalistic, and less committed to Capitalism.

This was the picture presented by Melville Watkins to delegates of Canadian University and community papers attending the Canadian University Press (CUP) National Conference in Toronto last week.

Watkins is on the Ontario provincial executive of the Waffle movement, driven out of the NDP in 1972 after a confrontation with conservative-unionists and leaders in the NDP. The Waffle, which has since undergone several splits and regroupings, recently announced its decision to found an independentist and socialist political party.

Watkins' remarks come at a time when Canadian socialists are debating various approaches to revolutionary working-class politics. A central question is whether nationalism has any place in a working-class movement or party.

Watkins' placed Canada's role within the recent historic process of the Western non-communist world, which he described as periods of "imperialist hegemony" during which one country (first Britain, then the U.S.) dominates the world economically and militarily, and periods of "inter-imperialist rivalry" during which several powers compete for the next round.

The former periods are relatively stable and prosperous for the country involved--i.e. the late 19th century, when Britain ruled the waves and the post WW II period when the U.S. emerged as the dominant western nation.

It is Watkins' contention that the period of the U.S.'s hegemony is now ending, Japan and Germany are the "success stories", the U.S.'s military superiority is eroding, the dollar has been devalued.

The transition period from Britain's hegemony to that of the U.S. features WW I, the Great Depression, and WW II. And, Watkins predicts, the current transition will cause problems of great magnitude for the U.S.

In the past, Canada's "special status" in the American Empire allowed political leaders to trade our country's future development for short-term economic gains. Watkins cited the Auto Pact as an example--it removed tariffs on Canadian-made auto parts (creating jobs in Canada), but "at the cost of integrating Canada more closely with the economic and social structure of the U.S."

But because of the crises in the American economy, the U.S. can no longer afford to give Canada this special status, although it still wants our resources.

Watkins expects the U.S. to move toward greater protectionism, threatening the industrial base of Canada and thus our standard of living. In 1973, for the first time, real income has fallen (inflation exceeding wage increases.)

"This," said Watkins, "is why the national question will not go

away." Historical events "compel us to move toward independence". There is no other empire to move to this time. (As the British empire collapsed, Canada simply opted for integration with the developing American empire.)

Watkins predicted, additions to the current flood of breakways from U.S. controlled "international" unions, and appeared to regard them as a positive development.

"The logic of international unions breaks down under these circumstances," he said. "There is (now) a clear division of interest between the American working class and the Canadian working class--not a division of their own making, but a division nonetheless." He called the argument for international working class solidarity "utopian".

"There is no evidence that existing political parties understand or will deal with the question (of independence)", he claimed. All three have expelled their nationalist elements (Diefenbaker, Walter Gordon, the Waffle).

The national movement in English Canada, contends Watkins will necessarily be a socialist one. If a non-socialist alternative were viable, the C.I.C. (Committee for an Independent Canada) would, like Waffle, form a new political party.

Watkins was not specific, and was not questioned on the form the Waffle plans to take. He did not say whether it will engage in electoral politics or work within trade unions, or what its internal organization would be.

An immediate question that will soon confront Canadians, Watkins predicted, will be whether to trade complete access to our resources to the U.S. in return for renewed special status in a weakening American empire. His optimistic estimate is that Canadians will answer "No".

## Announcement

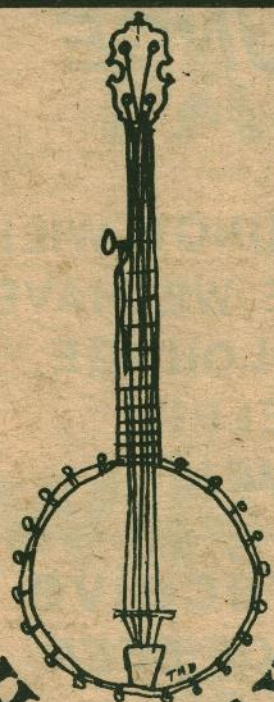
Dean of Arts, John Owen, is looking for students to sit on nominating committees for Departmental Chairmanships.

This is in accordance with a new By-Law, adopted by the Board of Governors, which requires one student to be present on each committee.

Nominations are forthcoming in the faculty of Arts in the following departments: Anthropology, English, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Political Science, Religious Studies and Sociology.

Requirements are that the student must be a senior or graduate concentrating in a discipline within the Department.

Interested students are asked to contact Richard Daigle in Room 501 of the SUB.



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