

A New Government; A New Olympic Policy?

After the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Jimmy Carter, the President of the United States, has threatened a United States boycott of the summer Olympic Games unless the Soviet withdraws its troops from Afghanistan. The previous Joe Clark government has responded to this issue and announced that Canada will support the American position if most other nations did. The often-heard outcry that politics should not intrude upon the peaceful, cooperative world of sports, but the recent history of the Olympic Games is replete with such intrusion. What decision in accordance with a principled stand to safeguard world peace and in the Olympic spirit, should our new government make? And what effects will there be if such a decision is made?

The proponents' position, simply stated, is that participation in the Moscow Olympics will grant legitimacy to the Soviet which has committed an act of unacceptable aggression and that boycott is one of the most powerful available sanctions against the Soviet Union. Proponents of a boycott argue that the Soviet Union has a substantial financial and propagandistic investment in the Games. Some 300,000 foreign visitors are expected in the Soviet capital, more than ten times the usual summer tourist traffic. Also, the Soviet government has put a lot of effort in rebuilding the capital city and encouraging the citizenry to show its best face to the world. Beside the incalculable income from the Games, which includes almost a billion dollars (Canadian) from the National Broadcasting Company, the Soviet looks forward to being the center of the world's attention, as the German government did in 1936. They also argue that if the world had boycotted the Hitler Olympics, history might have been different. They think that no people should participate in the Games in Moscow at a time when Soviet soldiers are crushing the independence of a free nation.

The arguments against an Olympics boycott are more complicated and various. The opponents of boycott argue that politics should not intrude upon the peaceful world of sports. An action of boycotting would be meaningless and would weaken the Olympic spirit. Also, it is very hard on the athletes; these people have been training for the past four years, and this could be their once in a life time chance to participate in the Olympic Games. Some of the athletes wonder whether a boycott would have any effect. Others mention that they have not been offered compensation by the government for the costly training. The American government also suggests the Olympic Games should be divided or relocated between several sites. The opponents are concerned that security would be inadequate if the Games were divided or relocated between several sites. The International Olympic Committee insists that it is 'legally and technically' impossible to relocate or divide the Games on such short notice, that a host nation usually has six years to prepare for the event, and that none of the suggested

alternative sites, such as Montreal, are currently able to house all the athletes.

The outcome of the boycott would be an unpredictable one, because there are many related questions which remain unanswered. How many nations are going to support this issue? What is the position of the IOC? And will the boycott be effective? One of the decisions in priority which our newly formed government has to make is whether or not to join the other countries in boycotting the Summer Games. The previous Liberal Government had a fairly good trade relationship with Russia. Some people wonder if this relationship has any effect in our new government decision as far as the Olympic boycott is concerned. According to the above analysis, we should support the boycott, because Canada, as one of the wealthiest countries, should play an important role in safeguarding world peace. One might argue that the Canadian economy can be affected by her relationship with Russia, because Russia has been a 'big-buyer' of our farm products. I would like to see

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Architecture Students Respond To Board's Decision

Architecture students announced today their satisfaction with the Nova Scotia Technical College Board of Governor's decision to request the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada to appoint an impartial committee of three to review the concerns of students and faculty at the School of Architecture. This decision follows a recent boycott of regularly scheduled classes and presentation to the Board expressing student dissatisfaction with the performance of Dean Peter Manning. This special review committee will examine the position of dean, the performance of the current dean, and the general objectives of the school. Hearings are expected to begin in the near future and audiences will

be given to all interested parties.

Although students look forward to making presentations to the special committee with regard to the administration of the school, they regret the Board of Governor's decision to uphold the denial of promotion and tenure in the case of Assistant Professor Larry Richards. In their boycott demands, the students had requested that Professor Richards be given a fair hearing in his bid for promotion and tenure as this had not been granted in the original decision. While students view the Richards case as a specific example of their more general concerns about the School of Architecture, they plan to take further action in support of Professor Richards.

In Defense Animals Human or Otherwise

SUFFERING FOR SCIENCE

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by Nancy Ross

"We owe to science a deeper understanding of the world, but there is none the less, a dark face to science".
John Vyvyan, author of the Dark Side of Science.

Animals are raised in the dark to see what effects this will have upon their vision. The sexual behaviour of cats and rats are analyzed by removing their glands, nerves and brain tissues. Beagles are used in military research for testing radioactive material, poisonous chemicals, nerve gas, and substances for germ warfare. Animals are blinded in testing cosmetics.

More and more people are asking, or should be asking whether live-animal experimentation is really necessary or whether at least it can be cut to a minimum.

Professors, animal caretakers and other researchers who involve themselves with experiments using animals assure the public that the research is important and should yield credible results. But one wonders if all of it is really necessary, especially those conducted by undergraduate students.

The students who reported the incident said that at the time it was kind of funny but when you think about it, it was kind of perverted.

Many students have heard reports of how animals have been misused in experimentation, especially at the undergraduate level.

One Dalhousie student reported how another student misused a rat, in a laboratory area. The rat was being trained in a maze which had grids through which electricity flowed. The student put the voltage up so that when the rat came in contact with the shock it would jump high above the maze as its muscles contracted. The student put plexi-glass on top of the maze so that when the rat jumped it would hit the glass. Eventually the rat convulsed and died of a heart attack.

One student attending St. Mary's University who wishes to remain anonymous, took a psychology course there which involved experimentation with rats. The students were to train the rats to press a lever on various schedules. They were told to feed the rats everyday. The student said that she, along with several other students, felt it was a drag going everyday to feed the rat and felt it wasn't worth it. So, some of these students injected their rats with Lestoil causing them to die instantly, rather than having to feed them. Other students just let their rats die.

It seems that this type of abuse has often occurred.

"Ask not can they talk or reason? Ask can they suffer?" said the English philosopher Jeremy Bentham.

Dr. Ronald Puccetti, a philosophy professor at Dalhousie, who is noted for his concern about the ways animals are used in experimentation said that due to modern research it has been found that animals, even lower vertebrates, are capable of feeling pain.

They produce a hormone named enkephalon which is used to block feelings of pain. Human beings also produce this hormone and it has been found that other animals produce amounts equal to them in proportion to their body weight, said Puccetti. It is produced in the spinal cord in lower vertebrates and in the brain in higher species.

Today, in most experimentation involving animals, anaesthetic is now used bearing these findings in mind.

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TAKE A LOOK

The preschool films, **Airport Helpers**, **Passenger Train**, and **The Little Engine That Could** will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Tuesday, March 18 and Wednesday, March 19 at 10:30 a.m. and on Saturday, March 22 at 10:00 a.m.

At the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street the puppet show **The Sleeping Beauty** will be performed on Saturday, March 22 at 2:30 p.m.

The film **"Born Free"** will be shown at the North Branch library, 2285 Gottingen Street on Tuesday, March 18 at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 19 at 3:00 p.m. and on Saturday, March 22 at 3:00 p.m. Also "Born Free" can be seen at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Thursday, March 20 at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m., Friday, March 21 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and on Saturday, March 22 at 12 noon. Groups please book ahead.

CUSO has positions overseas for students planning to graduate with degrees in English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, business, economics, and education. The CUSO Atlantic region recruiter will be available to students in the foyer of the Student Centre, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 6.

The Saint Mary's Job Club meets every Friday in Rm 154 Loyolla at 2:30. We discuss how you should go about seeking a job and getting an interview prepared. Presentation by John Rogers CMC on campus.

The film **The Making of Star Wars** will be shown at the North Branch Library, 2285, Gottingen Street on Thursday, March 20 at 4:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. at the main library, 5381 Spring Garden Road the film **The Making of Star Wars** can be seen at 10:30 and 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20. Groups please book ahead. All tickets will be available on the day of performance only and on a first come first serve basis.

The preschool films **Spring Comes to the Forest**, **What are Animals Tails for?** and **Kingdom of Could-be-you** will be shown at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 19.

The Issues in Science lecture on March 21 will be on Research Response to Ecological Emergencies to be held at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon. The puppet show "Cyril the Purple Polar Bear Meets Winnifred the Witch" will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 18. On Wednesday, March 19 the puppet show at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road will be Cinderella, performance times—10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and **The Musicians of Bremen** at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Groups please book ahead.

Adult Basic Education Classes will be held at the North Library, 2285 Gottingen Street from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 18 and Thursday, March 20.

The **History of Canada** lecture series will be held, the topic being the Conservative Resurgence: Success and Failure. Halifax City Regional Library, 5381, Spring Garden Road on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19 at 12 noon.

On Saturday, March 22 the films **Rookie of the Year**, **Above the Timberline**, **Labrador Diary** and **To the Top** will be shown at The Halifax City Regional Library, 5381, Spring Garden Road at 3:30 p.m.



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To qualify, projects should employ at least three students for six to 18 weeks between the 5th of May and the 5th of September. Proposals must be of benefit to student participants and should be of lasting value to the community.

What students will be employed?

Post-secondary or secondary students intending to return to school in the fall, who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents are eligible. Students interested in working on a qualified project should register at Canada Employment Centres or at Canada Employment Centres for Students.

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The Summer Youth Employment Program will make a contribution towards wages at the level of the provincial minimum wage. In addition, the Program contributes employee benefits and up to \$20. per person per week to cover project overhead costs.

Where do you go from here?

Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28.

To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit its application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.

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ELECTION '80

New Council, Senate, Board of Governors

After a vigorous week of campaigning, the following students have been elected to the positions of Senate, Board of Governors and the Student Representative Council:

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the Trudeau government consider the wealth of our economy as well as our share in safeguarding world peace, before the final decision is made. We would be branded 'selfish' if we only consider our own wealth.

Notice

The Health Plan is presently being discussed by Health Services, Student Services and myself.

I am aware that students may not be satisfied with the current plan or may wish to discuss various points.

Presently full-time Cdn students pay \$10.18 which is included in the Student Representative Council fee of \$42.50. This coverage includes extended services such as drugs, semi-private hospital rooms etc.

This extended coverage is also compulsory for foreign students at a fee of \$97.92.

As of now there is no coverage for part-time students (Cdn.) If enough students are interested in extended coverage I may be able to include them in our present Blue Cross plan.

Anyone wishing to discuss this essential topic is urged to contact me in my office on the 5th floor of the Student Union Centre or leave a message for me.

My office will usually be open

Mon., Wed., Fri., 2:30
Tues., Thurs., -11:30-2:30

Your interest in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Yours Truly,
Cathy Hanrahan
Vice-President [Internal]

Attention Commerce Students.

1. On March 21st, the psychology students have challenged 50 commerce students to a gambling showdown to show who are the better gamblers. We, the commerce society, are out to prove the reputation of we, the business people. We need 20 more students for our gambling team. If you are interested, please slip your name & number under our office door on the 5th floor of the S.U.B.

2. Also on March 21st, the commerce society is sending a hockey team composed of commerce students, to Acadia to defend our championship in the Atlantic Business Schools Hockey Tournament. Please come up for some good partying & cheer us on (even if it is from the

Anvill)

3. We would also like to announce that we will be accepting nominations for positions on next year's executive. Please have your nominations; signed by 5 commerce students, in our office by March 21st. The positions are: President, V. President, Treasurer, Secretary, Senior Rp., Junior Rep., Sophomore Rep. The executive is responsible for organizing the Annual Business Dinner, the Smokers, any activities involved with other Atlantic Business Schools, booths at Winter Carnival & anything with administration and/or faculty which may involve commerce students. So if you are willing to put some time & effort into the society, please run.



Photo/Ian Swazey

In last week's journal a mis-match of pictures with articles occurred. We would like to take this opportunity to apologize to Kevin Lindsey who was not, and still isn't Bob Noakes. And apologize to Bob Noakes who was not, and still isn't, Kevin Lindsey.

Letters to the Editor

True Facts

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you about an article that you had published in a recent Saint Mary's University newspaper, *The Journal*; date of publication January 16th, 1980.

First of all this is not a letter of thanks but of fury.

The Arena you described is in poor condition agreeably, but it is the way in which you describe it, that not only gave the impression to me but also to many fellow readers that the staff of the Arena are responsible for its condition.

Myself, I thought that since you were an editor you might know better than to put a one-sided, unfinished article into a public letter. The Arena, although

only fourteen (14) years old, would not even be standing if it were not for the hard work of the staff.

I'll agree, there is a tendency to slack off the work once in a while, but that carries true for any job; obviously even yours where you only did half a story. Nonetheless, those men working in the Arena have attempted, time and time again, to shape up the Arena in order to please their boss, the University and themselves. Surely you couldn't believe that they want it in that condition.

The following is a list of complaints you published about the Arena, and following that is a list of explanations:

1. Ice conditions poor

and causes good hockey players to perform below their capabilities.

2. Small Arena—no room to make a play.

3. Plexy glass is dirty.

4. Penalty box not properly prepared.

5. Plexy glass pops out (dangerous).

6. Poor boards; too much give.

7. Lighting is inadequate.

8. Ice condition is poor.

9. Tractor doesn't function properly.

Explanations:

1. Well, first of all the ice surface condition may be bad but it's the same ice the University has had for the last eight years. And in the same condition. If Mr. Bob Boucher (coach of the Saint Mary's hockey team) can coach young men in that period of time, under the same conditions, to become semi-finalists,

finalists and Canadian Inter Collegiate Hockey Champions, and it would still be said that the ice is in disastrous condition, then Mr. Boucher should certainly be coaching the Russians, telling them his secret. During those same years the Huskies performed best at home and, because of it, often had sewn up their conference by Christmas. Therefore, if ordinary people could produce these capable talents before, then they should be able to now, unless of course the team is some sort of pessimistic organization.

2. As for using the small ice surface for an excuse then I must say it is a poor one at that. Anybody can tell you that the small ice surface is an advantage to the home team: the team which practices on it. And I've watched Husky teams

of the past perform out of that Arena, and in style they performed at that. Their play worked so why can't today's Husky plays work?; the rink hasn't shrunk.

3. The plexy glass is dirty only because of the fact that it is almost impossible to clean, i.e. when you have rentals running day and night around the clock. Saint Mary's houses one of the only Arenas that is open to everybody, including street groups, 24 hours a day. And when or if there is a break, the staff are certainly not in the mood to clean plexy glass, and there seldom is a chance for such a job. Any break that is found the staff take time to cut the ice, trying to improve its condition. Most other University Arenas close around midnight. Most arenas in Nova Scotia close around midnight and most University arenas are just that—University Arenas.

4. There is, however, one thing in your article that I openly agree with, which is that the players should be better parted in the penalty box. But then again I've seen many Husky games over the years and I have yet to witness a fight in the penalty box. Besides the fan-support is hardly anything to get the players psyched up enough to want to fight about anything!

5. Plexy glass pops out—first of all plexy glass will pop out in any arena if you're there to see it happen. I was in the arena a couple evenings before the S.T.U. game and I saw the staff checking and tightening the plexy glass. But the reason it popped out is beyond me.

6. The boards are in poor condition only where there are doors, i.e. where the tractor comes out. New boards were promised but for when?

7. The lighting is as good as possible for an arena built so short. There is no alternative to the lights being low because they are Mercury lights and if placed any higher the effect would not be adequate. Besides, the ceiling roof soon follows.

8. The ice condition is poor. This is said to be true by many, including myself. But it's due to a system installed a number of years back, whereas the concrete floor was repaired twice and fell through both times. It is supposed to be repaired again. The piping is thought to be the cause, i.e. under ice frost piping.

The ice is bumpy because the arena has one of the few ammonia plants around, one which has given the rink staff trouble before,

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But the question to ask according to Puccetti is whether the cold-blooded killing and mutation of animals which sometimes occurs is always serving a useful function in the pursuit of knowledge.

Puccetti also asks whether might is right? For example, he said, suppose some outer-terrestrial beings landed on earth and decided to experiment with human beings, would we think it was right?

Dr. Jim Love, in charge of the animal care center at the Tupper Building, said all the experiments which occurred there were monitored for pain. He said the amount of pain these animals experienced was cut to a minimum, unless it was pain that was being tested.

Dr. Love said that the cages these animals lived in were kept clean and that they were fed well. Some animals are now being bred in cages and will remain in them until they die or are killed. Animal lovers question the quality of life for a caged animal. But defenders of animal research say it is necessary.

Dr. Phil Dunham, chairman of the university animal care center in the Life Sciences Building said "a lot of time, effort and care go into the planning of the research animals will be involved in." There are some benefits to be derived from animal research and Dunham said there is no other way to obtain them.

This is exemplified by the research carried out by Dr. Cynadr, of the Psychology Department, with cats to study vision. He may suture an eye of a cat, raise a kitten in an environment without light, or place electrodes in their brain all of which he feels is justified if our knowledge of the human visual system is to be increased.

The discovery that it is extremely important to correct vision early if a child is born with crossed eyes or other visual defects was made largely through research with cats.

The majority of anti-vivisectionists, however, are not suggesting that all animal experiments be stopped, but simply that a large number are unnecessary.

Some of the experiments conducted by second, third, and fourth year students in psychology and other departments involve the implantation of electrodes by fitting a rat into head-holders and drilling a hole in its skull. If they miss the area they were drilling for, they will drill another hole into the skull. Once an electrode is firmly imbedded in the skull the rat can receive electric shocks through a wire attached to the electrode.

One student gave me a demonstration of this after he had implanted an electrode in the pleasure center of the rat's brain. He explained that if the rat was allowed to receive enough volts he would eventually go into convulsions.

Experiments such as this do not seem to be unveiling any new knowledge to mankind but are just providing students with material for laboratory reports.

Another student reported that in an animal physiology class, the traditional way of killing a rat was grabbing it by the tail and swinging it up against a table so that its neck would break. But sometimes the students failed to kill the rat in their first attempt . . .

According to an article in the World Atlas Press Review, a few years ago in the U.K. five million experiments on live animals were conducted, of which 592,694, were experiments for non-medical purposes, to test such things as cosmetics, weed killers and household products. In the U.S. 63 million animals were used in just one year of which 85,000 were primates, 500,000 dogs, 200,000 cats and 45 million rodents.

What bothers humane societies the most is that only a third of the experiments done on live animals are for medical research. Some experiments are of very little or no value.

Animals are often used for the testing of cosmetics. In one routine test, concentrated shampoo is dropped into the eyes of rabbits to see how much damage is done. Since rabbits have no tear ducts they have no way of washing out the irritant. The process often blinds them and always causes them intense suffering.

The exploitation of animals is universal. One may ask do they have rights? Of course they should.

There are powerful arguments to introduce the following measures recommended by the president of the International Association Against Painful Experiments on Animals:

- An immediate ban on all experiments on live animals which cannot be shown to have relevance to the treatment or prevention of disease.
- An immediate ban on the duplication or repetition of experiments.
- An immediate ban on experiments where obvious or prolonged suffering is likely to ensue.
- An immediate ban on the use of animals where alternative non-animal techniques exist.

Also, the use of live animals in experimentation should be stopped in undergraduate programs. Chairman of the Psychology Department, Dr. J. Fentress, said that one could argue for other methods of learning, especially at the 200 level, rather than using animals. For example, implementation of more filmstrips, models of the brain, or live cellular structures could serve as alternatives.

Other psychology professors said that this topic was a sensitive area and involved tricky questions, I think, ones that should be thought about in an attempt to cut down on the number of useless experiments which mutilate and destroy life needlessly.

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and still does: it uses more hot water than it should. And by the time the ice is to be flooded there is no hot water. Hot water spreads easier, it melts down unevenness in the ice surface and freezes much smoother.

9. The truth is that the tractor does function properly. A little common sense will tell anybody that the ice is uneven due to a poor floor. Then, neither the tractor nor a Zamboni would perform adequately. Simply, what cuts the ice is a flat blade, and how many flat blades do you know that can cut well, in and outside a depression at the same time?

As for the player who said it was a shame that a team (a good team) should have to play there. If it weren't for the work of the rink staff, he probably wouldn't be playing anymore because there wouldn't be any ice.

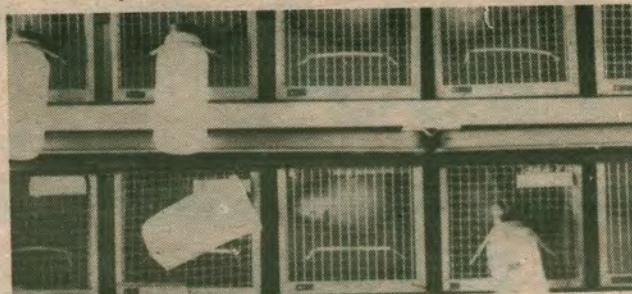
The men working out of Saint Mary's University Arena deserve a lot of credit because it's known that they have tried time and time again to improve it; but without support of funds from the University the arena must stay the same as now, or get worse.

This isn't a critic's letter but one of true facts. And the next time you try to deal with such an operation be sure to examine all the angles and be careful that the letter isn't aimed at the wrong sources.

In closing I'd like to remind the arena critics of a saying: "It's better to be able to see out of one eye than not to be able to see at all."

Yours truly,
A non-staffer

Photo/Dave Bright



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.

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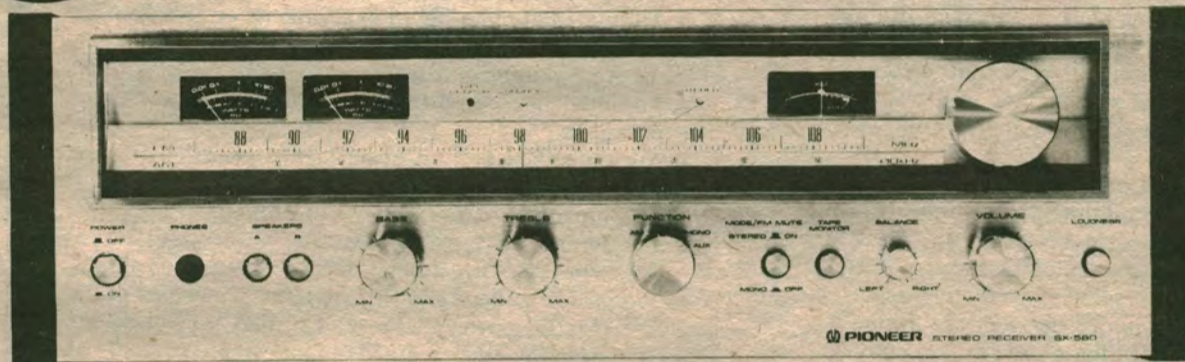


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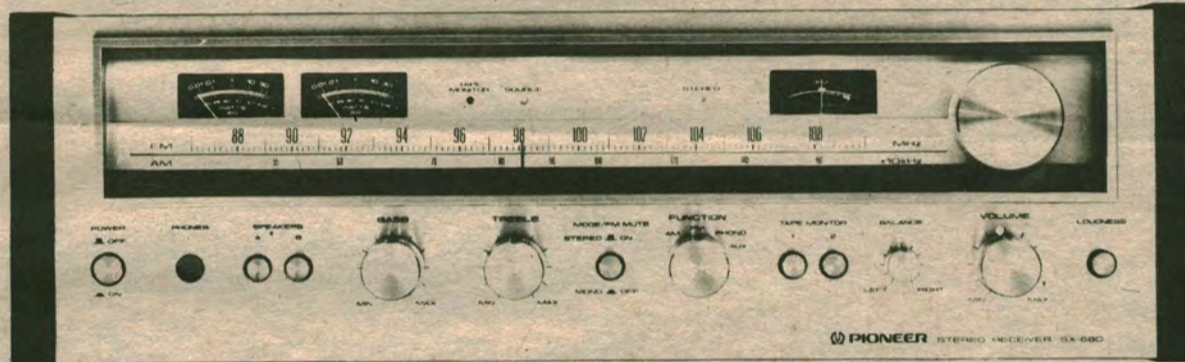


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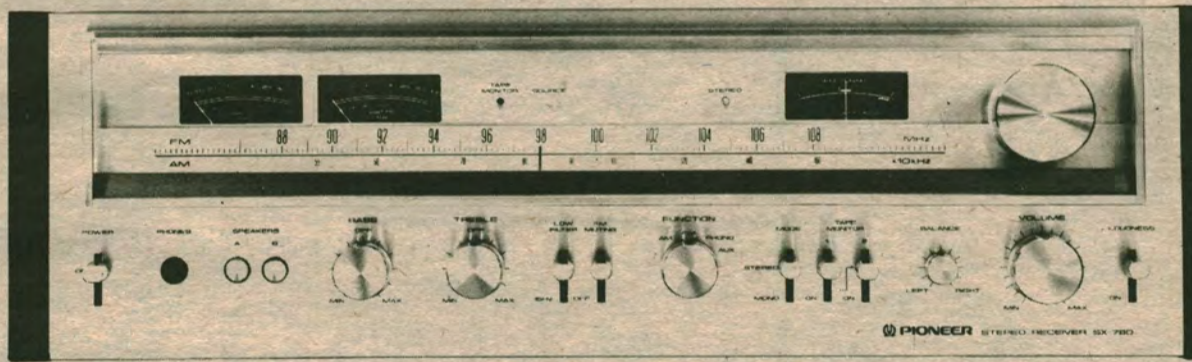
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SPECTRUM

Vulgarisms Not The Objective

Father Hennessy brought to the attention of those present at the student forum, prior to the executive elections, the increasing amount of foul language used by fans at inter-school competition. The idea of competition between universities is to promote good will through fair play and to give the students and the community some variety to their life; something to cheer for so that everything else can be forgotten for awhile. And in the end, one of the schools comes out with a little edge for future conversations, although sometimes that edge is a little bigger than had been hoped for.

We've talked to many players who represent our various teams, and the

unanimous opinion is that hearing one of our school's fans shout obscenities at an opposing player on the opposing school does nothing to get your team "psyched up" for the game. The objective is to cheer for your team, not against the opposition—if anyone needs reminding. If anyone still believes that because a few drunks have a fetish for obscenities, the popular thing to say, **your wrong!**

Except for a few instances, the players have nothing against each other or the opposing school. So before Father Hennessy needs to remind us again, let's try to be a little more mature at our university games.

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Spring Thaw: Better Left Frozen

Spring Thaw, returned after a ten year absence from the Canadian entertainment scene. It opened Monday night at the **Rebecca Cohn Auditorium** to a half empty

To Whom It May Concern:

by Len Boudreau

I look about me and I see the Universe. I look about the vastness and my eyes see forever and forever is beyond my eye's vision. I look at the Earth—miniscule; almost non-existent in its smallness. And upon this miniscule I see a further 3 billion miniscules—micro-miniscules roaming about; fighting, killing, loving, giving, gouging, spitting, tearing, caring. It grieves me to see them dying together and not living together.

You see it isn't the loving and caring that is disappointing but the lack of it. There are so many ills, common to mankind, that need

harmony to conquer: disease, suffering, hunger, needless death. And yet, man is against man; nation against nation—all shouting for the same things. Foul-mouth hypocrisy is extant. And while I understand that this has always existed I think it's about time it is brought to a halt.

Now all the micro-miniscules will probably agree that this is true but in the next breath use that infamous excuse "nobody's perfect". But that's exactly what it is, an excuse; an "out" through 'convenient rational'—so that people don't have to do what they know to be right!

Perfection is not 'never making mistakes' but rather learning not to make the same ones over and over and over and . . .!

A well known writer once said that if we humans were to suddenly become "good", overnight so to speak, we would still have suffering and needless death from natural catastrophes, but that isn't true. If mankind were to suddenly become "good", then mankind would have complete control over the world; disease, the elements, excepting none. Put that in your cannons and volcanoes and smoke it!

house. The two hour show consisted of skits which poked fun at (yawn) Canadian institutions and mannerisms. Included in the evening's programme were parodies on the defeated Conservative government, civil servants, the Oil Crisis and tiresome references to the Canadian inferiority complex (which, rather ironically, is further perpetuated by the calibre of revues such as this one).

The musical numbers which were interspersed with the verbal portions of the show, provided, perhaps the only real entertainment

of the evening. Their own peculiar twist to popular pieces such as "One" from the successful musical, "A Chorus Line", elicited a polite response from the audience.

After leaving Halifax on Wednesday, **Spring Thaw** continues its westward trek covering eighty cities and towns across the country. As the saying goes, "better luck next time"; if there is a next time!

by E.A.M.

Sunday Morning Christian

You're a Sunday morning christian,
Singing louder than the rest,
Beg forgiveness at the altar
With your head down on your chest.
But tomorrow will be Monday,
You'll revert back to your ways,
Kicking, gouging spitting, shoving,
With no thought of God or loving.
Don't let me stand in your way,
Surely God will forgive you
Come that time again,
That seems to come the seventh day.
Your a Sunday morning christian,
Singing louder than the rest,
Beg forgiveness at the

But tomorrow will be Monday; . . .
by Len Boudreau

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The Clash are Calling

Record Review
by Terry Humphries

The Clash are a very popular band in Britain and now they are looking for their place in the North American market. Originally the Clash made their reputation as a very loud New Wave band. With their new LP 'London Calling, the Clash tone down the decibel level a little and they diversify their music as well. A double LP is a risky undertaking for any band, so let us see how the Clash fare.

The entire first side is an excellent collection of songs of varying style and tempo. The title track **London Calling** leads off the side and the song is New Wave/Punk rock at its best. It is a very tight song with some very interesting lyrics. **Brand New Cadillac** is a straight-ahead rock song, no frills involved. **Hateful** is a rather different song for the Clash. The guitarist plays a boogie rhythm but the lyrics are definitely the Clash. Check this out: "Oh, anything I want he gives it to me, Anything I want he gives it, But not for Free, It's

Hateful." In other words, the first side show the Clash to be a capable and interesting band.

Side two is not as strong as the first side but there are some good songs on this side as well. **Working for the Clampdown** is a real fun tune with enough volume to satisfy anyone. **The Guns of Brixton** is an odd song but it does work. The song has a sort of semi-reggae rhythm with all sorts of noises going on in the background. The lyrics are very defiant and the first stanza is a good example. "When they kick

at your front door, How you gonna come? With your hands on your head, Or on the trigger of your gun."

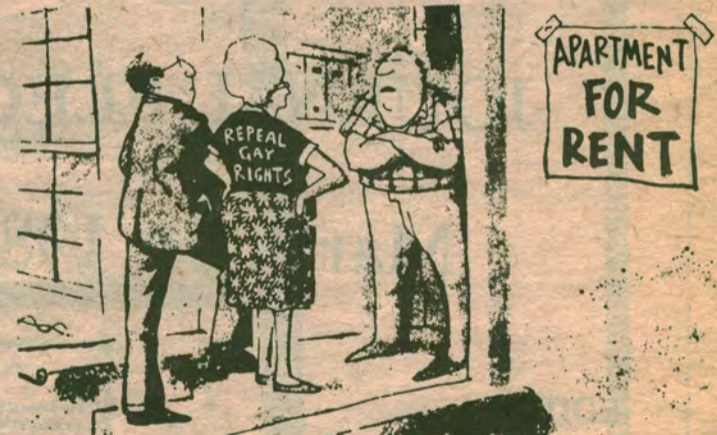
Since we are having such fun let's move on and have a peek at side three. **Wrong Em Boyo**, yes you read it right, is the first song on side three. Although I get the feeling the song is not supposed to be funny, I cannot help but laugh at some of the lyrics. Oh well, the music is great as Boyo is a swinging tune with some great horns and keyboards.

Death or Glory is almost

pure Punk as the Clash bash away their frustrations. For those of you who detest cursing and swearing avoid this song. So far this double LP is working out, which is really surprising since it has been a long time since I have liked a double LP.

Now we move into the homestretch, side Four. **Lovers Rock** is okay but somehow the song just does not come across right. **Four Horsemen** is a loud song with another helping of those unique Clash lyrics. I mean, what do you make of such lyrics as: "One was over the edge, One was over the Cliff, One was Licken dry with a bloody great spliff." **Revolution Rock** is not the great earsplitter that I was expecting. Instead, it is another song that effectively merges reggae and rock.

Well, I must extend my congratulations to the Clash, for they have put together one of the better double LPs that I have heard in quite awhile. Sure some of the songs should be forgotten, but overall **London Calling** is an excellent effort by the Clash.



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Culture Captures Kids

by Kirsten MacCormack

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's three day engagement at the Rebecca Cohn was a resounding success. The company played to sold out houses, including a characteristically boisterous "kiddy" matinee. The demands set by such a youthful and restless audience were more than met with by an energetic and varied program which readily received an enthusiastic response.

The afternoon's entertainment began with two traditional and beautifully executed selections; **Pulcinella Variations** and **Don Quixote Pas de Deux**. The elegant costuming augmented the fluidity and grace with which the pieces were performed.

After intermission, the children were captivated by a piece entitled **The Hands**, which marked a sharp contrast to the earlier, more sedate portion of the show. **The Hands** consisted of six

up-tempo, imaginative interpretations of musical selections, all of which incorporated the word, "hands" in its title. The result was a diverse and fast-moving performance which ranged from **A Concerto for Three Hands** by Malcolm Arnold to **Willie and the Hand Jive** by Eric Clapton.

The youngsters appeared to be totally absorbed, throughout, by the action on stage. At the close of the show, the dancers received a demonstration of their appreciation by a noisy, overwhelming burst of applause, in pleasant contrast to the restrained response of your average balletomane.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet must have been pleased with a job well done as they had undoubtedly succeeded (barring the odd spit-ball that made its way to the stage) in winning over a new generation of ballet fans.

The trio, who were among the over-100 UNICEF volunteers attending the conference, reported that during 1979, 130 million UNICEF cards were sold throughout the world and over eight million were sold in Canada, an increase of one million over 1978.

Plans to place more emphasis on UNICEF's development education program, were reported by youth services chairman Josephine Lilienthal, who stated that UNICEF hopes to build on the interest developed during IYC. Hallowe'en receipts were up by over \$10,000 in Nova Scotia, she stated, and national receipts are expected to reach the 1.5 million dollar mark, compared with \$1,270,000 in 1978.

Canada's contribution to UNICEF water programs throughout the world was praised by Dr. Martin Beyer, senior advisor for International UNICEF's water program, who has been responsible for coordinating water projects in 90 countries since 1973.

Ivan Head, president of the International Research centre in Ottawa, also addressed the conference on the social implications of development.

UNICEF Seminar

International Year of the Child has had a positive impact on the successful fund-raising activities of the United Nations Children's Fund during the past year, UNICEF Nova Scotia volunteers learned at a national training conference held in Toronto.

Revenues from greeting

card sales, Hallowe'en Campaign receipts and donor contributions all increased to record high levels, reported Jean Addison, UNICEF greeting card chairman for Nova Scotia; Josephine Lilienthal, youth services chairman, and Buddy McCully, youth services chairman.

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SPORTS

ALL STARS

by Scott Whitman

Last week the all star teams were chosen for both hockey and basketball.

In basketball the first team all stars had Leroy Davis and Ron Blommers of SMU with Mike Hazard and Ted Upshaw of Acadia, plus Varouj Gurunlian of St. FX.

The second team saw Ross Quackenbush of SMU, accompanied by Bill Redmond and Rick Millard of UPEI with Gil Green and Scott Devine of X and UNB rounding out the team.

For Leroy Davis it was quite a year as he was voted as rookie of the year, first team all star, and MVP of the playoffs. It goes with little wonder as he averaged close to 21 points a game and was deadly from the outside. His timely shooting was what kept the huskies a winner this year as they were last year. He hooped 30

points against Acadia in the playoffs and that destroyed any intent that Acadia had of making the playoffs.

Ron Blommers was also voted to the first team all star as he averaged about 20 points a game and was one of the nation's top rebounders. His accurate inside shooting, plus his defensive and offensive rebounding were both ingredients that helped the Huskies win the AUBC. Ron Blommers was also chosen as an all star in the playoffs as he contributed 35 points in two games, but yet he rebounded extremely well and was stalwart on defense for the Huskies.

Ross Quackenbush made the second team as he too is one of the nation's best rebounders. Ross didn't average near the amount of points as Blommers and Davis did, but there were

nights when he was sharp in shooting. He had 31 points against Acadia one night as he took a lot of shots. He was also chosen as an all star in the playoffs as he contributed 27 points, and countless rebounds. Rick Plato was chosen as an all star for the playoffs as he contributed 36 points in two games. Rick Plato made plenty happen as he caused Mike Hazard to foul out against the Huskies and give them an eventual 86-85 win over the Axemen. Against the X-men he netted 22 points which he collected 18 of in the first half. His strong outside shooting has been a plus for the Huskies all year.

Four members of the Huskies were honoured and rightly so. The Huskies have a very formidable team and if these four all stars play to their potential, there is no

team in the nation that can touch the Huskies.

Often all star teams tend to overlook certain players, but I must admit that this was one of the better chosen teams from this conference.



LEROY DAVIS

A devastating rookie



RON BLOMMERS

All conference Great rebounder



ROSS QUACKENBUSH
Made 2nd team Rebounds well



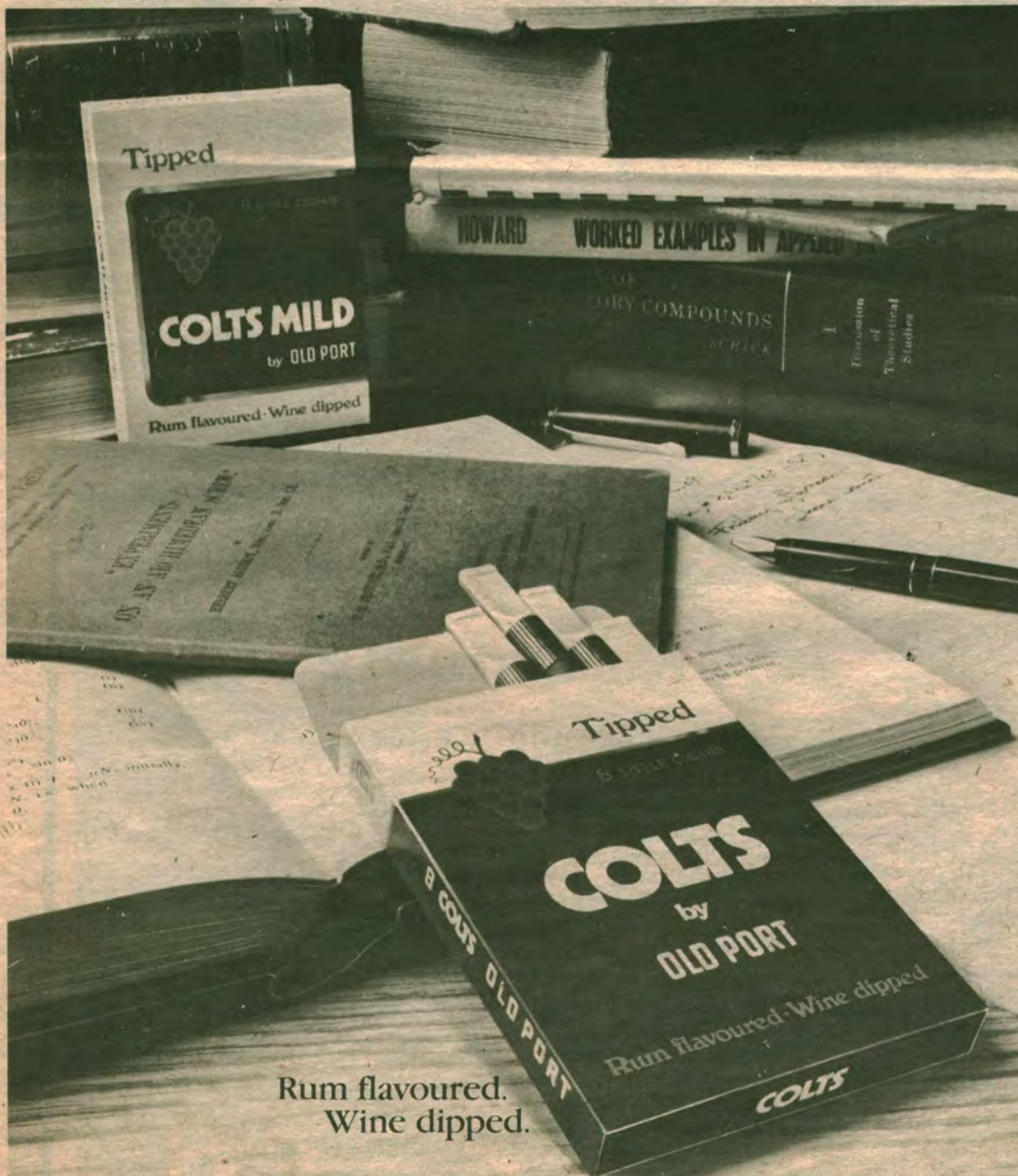
RICK PLATO

Sharpshooter from the outside

In hockey the SMU Huskies faired very well as both goalie Mark Locken and right winger Darren Pickrem were chosen to the

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by Doug Myles



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all star team. Joining the SMU players were defensemen John Saunders of Acadia and defenseman M. BECHARD of U.M. plus Gualazzi of Dal and Francois Bessette of Moncton at left wing and center respectively. On the second team Kevin Reinhart of the Huskies was chosen as a defenseman while Ken Bickerton and Greg Keating of X were chosen as goaltenders and left wing, plus rightwinger Rick Bois, Center Ross Yates of Mount A. and defenseman Louis Lavoie of Dal.

Mark Locken proved once again that he was the best goaltender as he led the league with a 2.58 goal against average and had a league leading three shutouts. When the Huskies were in their slump earlier in the year it was Mark Locken who kept the Huskies in most games. Because of his goaltending the Huskies had the best goal against record in the conference.

In the playoffs Mark had a 3.75 average, but played well despite wide open hockey. He also had a shutout in the playoffs which put the Huskies in the semi-finals. A few breaks and Mark could have possibly led the Huskies to the Nationals.

Darren Pickrem continues to improve each year and it is little wonder that Mr. Consistency was voted to the first all star team. He played in a tough conference, and yet he came up with twenty goals despite missing some games. Darren was a key to the Huskies in the playoffs as he continued to score goals and set others up. He penalty killed throughout the year and did an equally fine job when he was on the powerplay. (Whenever the Huskies had one.) It will be a real surprise if he isn't drafted in the sixth or seventh round.

Kevin Reinhart was chosen to the second team on defense as throughout the last half of the schedule it was he who quarterbacked the Huskies. Playing in a small rink requires quickness and agility which Kevin possesses. He led the Huskies in assists with twenty-six and was instrumental in keeping the puck out of his own net. Kevin also applies the body very well and is respected by many forwards in the league. It is little wonder that he was chosen as his ability on defense far overshadows other performers.

In hockey I felt the All Star teams were missing one player. What the hell happened to Tom McDonell. Whoever chooses the teams must have looked in the paper and saw that Ross.

BALLS & PUCKS

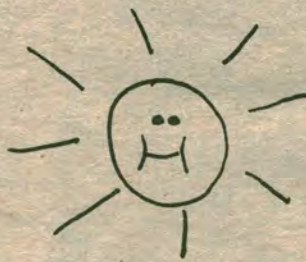
by Scott Whitman

Last week saw the winding down of the AUSA schedule in many sports. Last week the SMU Huskies overcame an eight point differential to down the Acadia Axemen by an 86-85 score. Leroy Davis led the way with 30 points while Ross Quackenbush and Ron Blommers added 15 each. Mike Hazard was his usual hot self as he collected 36 points. That same night the St. FX X-men hung on to their 17 point half-time lead to squeak a 79-76 win over the UNB Red Raiders. This set up the final on Saturday between the X-men and the Huskies. Many people thought this would be a great contest but the Huskies easily coasted to a 94-77 win over the X-men. This gives the Huskies the right to go to the Nationals and try to win their third Nationals in a row. . . . In women's basketball the Dal women's team blew a 12 point lead and went down to defeat by a 64-59 score at the hands of the Victoria Vikettes. . . . In hockey Dal didn't fare that well which was to be expected as they dropped a 10-7 decision in Moncton and were blown out 6-0 in the confines of the Forum. Moncton now advances to Nationals where the referees will keep a closer watch on the Blue Eagles. In all fairness to Dal (did I really say that) the referee appeared to really frig up when Moncton scored their first overtime goal. Some Dal player was hooked and the Moncton player had little difficulty in beating Dal goalie Ken Bickerton. Mr. Bickerton showed why he was placed on the second all conference team behind Mark Locken of SMU as he let in some weak goals on Saturday. . . . I question the remarks of a guy on ATV when he said it was certainly the showdown of the two best teams. I consider Dal to be behind the Huskies as they were close in all their games with Moncton and if the referee had been impartial, the result would have been different. The Tigers lost badly, plus the Huskies handled themselves very well this season against the Tigers. After Christmas the Huskies were the hottest team in this conference apart from Moncton. . . . The curling teams didn't fare that well from St. Mary's as the men were 1-3 and the mixed team was 1-4. The mixed team ended up with two 8:30 draws which shows the organization of the tourney had a little to be lacked. . . . Turning to the professional side of hockey, the Flyers continue to runaway with the league. Despite fighting the injury bug the Canadiens are within four points of second place Buffalo. Darryl Sittler continues his hot streak as it appears he and Mike Palmateer will remain Maple Buds. Wayne Gretzky continues his torrid pace as he trails

Dionne only by nine points. The Washington Capitals continue to make their bid for a playoff spot as they are only one point away from sixteenth place. Their injured have returned and they should make it. The American Olympic team continues to have its players signed as both Mike Ramsey and Rob McClanahan played for the Buffalo Sabres on Saturday. . . . Bobby Hull made his return to hockey a good one as he scored for the Hartford Whalers in a 4-3 loss to Buffalo. . . . In basketball the Boston Celtics continue to dominate the league. They are closely followed by the 76'ers in their division. . . . Bernado Mercado disposed of Ernie Shavers and may have a shot at the title within a year. The biggest news has to be the return of Ali as he hopes to win both the titles so their will be one championship. Tuesday night features an excellent card at Metro Centre with five good fights scheduled. It would certainly be worth the money to see this card as all the fights are competitive and feature some big future stars. . . . Jamie Bone who was not able to play quarterback in Canada because no one felt he was good enough, got signed by the Dallas Cowboys to a three year contract. . . . Elston Howard has become an aid to George Steinbrenner making him one of the few blacks to be in the front office of any sport. Johnny Miller broke his four year drought by winning the Jackie Gleason tournament. Dan Hollordson was the top Canadian as he finished with a 289. In baseball all teams are in spring training with only a handful of players on each team left unsigned. this year should be even better than last as baseball appears to be distributing its talent more evenly throughout the league. . . . The Vees have been in their doldrums of late as they have slipped to four points behind the New Brunswick Hawks. The Vees will once again be strong contenders as their injured return to the lineup. Norm Dube continues to lead the league in scoring even though he has been in a slump of late. Once again Steve 'Pedro' Gaunce has won the sport quiz as he is the only person to have won a quiz. You can't win if you don't enter. Hartford could put together the oldest line ever in the NHL as Dave Keon, Hull, and Howe all play the respective three forward positions. I've heard of going with experience but this is ridiculous. Ray Bourque, rookie defense man of the Bruins continues to play exceptionally well as he has been in the top three rookie scorers for the year. If he doesn't get rookie of the year, the voting must be rigged as Brian Propp and Mike Foligno have been impressive, but they don't mean as much to Philadelphia and Detroit as Bourque does on defense. . . . The deadline for trading in the NHL is today so there might be some last minute deals involving teams like Vancouver and Edmonton. . . . I would like to thank Greg Aylwardo for keeping the basketball stats on Saturday in the AUSA final in basketball.

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HUSKIES GO TO NATIONALS

by Scott Whitman

The SMU Huskies and the Acadia Axemen played what was probably a game between the two best teams. The Huskies prevailed by a slim 86-83 score with last minute heroics from both Leroy Davis and Rick Plato.

The game was an intense one as the winner would go to the AUAA final which would eventually be against ST. FX. Both teams traded baskets for the first eight minutes until Mike Hazard became a oneman show for the Acadia Axemen. At one point the Axemen were up by nine in the first half as they took advantage of Huskie turnovers and the shooting of Mike Hazard. The Huskies were cold in the first half despite their good shooting percentage. They were unable to land many of the rebounds and their turnovers cost them as they trailed 47-40 at the half.

In the second half the Huskies meant business as the pace of the game noticeably changed. Mike Hazard missed his first three shots of the half after going 12 for 15 in the first half. Leroy Davis began leading the assault and the Huskies were up by four.

With just under nine minutes to go the Axemen appeared to be definitely doomed as Ted Upshaw fouled out. This was not to

be the case as the Huskies didn't score ten straight times and the Axemen built up an 80-72 lead. The Huskies appeared doomed as they were not hitting from the outside and they managed very little rebounding.

Time was beginning to become a factor, but timely outside shooting from Leroy Davis and Rick Plato, plus some inside baskets by both Ross Quackenbush and Ron Blommers narrowed the score to 83-82. This was when Acadia's worst break of the game came. Mike Hazard fouled out which turned the ball over to the Huskies.

Most everyone thought the Huskies would use as much of the thirty second clock as they possibly could. However with twenty-four seconds remaining in the game Leroy Davis hit one of his patented shots from the outside to put the Huskies up 84-83.

It was now Acadia's game to win as they had enough time to score one decisive basket. Shawn Ricks soon ended those dreams as he doubled dribbled and turned the ball over to the Huskies. Rick Plato was immediately fouled when he got the ball which set the stage of his missing one foulshot would give Acadia a chance to tie.

The only mistake the Axemen made was in fouling

Rick Plato who is one of the best foul shot shooters in the game. He sunk both shots and put the Huskies on top by an 86-83 score.

Shawn Ricks scored on a layup as the Huskies were walking off the court to make the final score 86-85.

It was a tough game for Acadia to lose as they were in the driver's seat throughout much of the game. The Huskies never game up when they were down by 8 and deserve a lot of credit for their gutsy performance.

Leroy Davis who had 30 points (Hazard ended with 36) was jubilated with the victory. Leroy said, "I was some scared when I shot for I knew the season would be over if I missed." He went on to say that the Huskies have played better, but played great when they were in pressure situations towards the end.

For coach Heald it was a great game as he wasn't really given a chance at the first of the year to put the huskies in the situation they were in after the game. He received coach of the year for his efforts as he molded the team into a winner.

The Huskies went on to meet the ST. FX X-men who were lucky to defeat the UNB Red Raiders by a 70-76 score.

On Saturday the Huskies were expected to have their hands full. They had defeated the X-men twice in Antigonish, but at the Metro Centre the Huskies had dropped both decisions.

The Metro Centre was buzzing when both teams

took the court as this was supposed to be a great matchup. The Huskies however soon changed the complexion of that idea as they went on to easily defeat the X-men by a 94-77 score.

The Huskies built up an early 12-4 lead and were up by 26 points at one time as the Huskies were collecting many of the game's rebounds.

Rick Plato was hot in the first half as he delivered 18 of his game high 22 points. Leroy David added 21 while Ron Blommers had 20. For the X-men it was Gurunlian with 20 and Tom Sullivan adding 17.

The Huskies were ahead by 56-34 when the halftime buzzer sounded. After that the game was never in doubt, although the X-men narrowed the margin to 12 points, but were unable to mount any type of a serious comeback.

The X-men blew the game when Gurunlian picked up his third foul and the X bench received a technical. Before the X-men knew what happened they were more than twenty points behind the surging Huskies.

Gil Green didn't look like himself on the court as he managed but 8 points. Tom Sullivan fouled out for the second game in a row and his rebounding was missed. Both players are instrumental to the X-men attack, as that was their only hope of

winning.

The Huskies will now go to Nationals where they have to be the underdogs of winning. It should be noted that the Huskies beat Victoria and only lost by one point to York. The Huskies could make it three in a row, providing every member of the team plays up to his capabilities. The Huskies have strong outside shooting and good rebounding. Lou Welge is going to prove to be very important as his rebounding and accurate shooting are going to be required. The Huskies have a good bench as coach Heald can send Ivan Ross, Lou Welge, and James Boyd in to spell the starters and add timely baskets.

As Leroy Davis said, "It's a matter of everyone peaking at the same time." I predict the Huskies will do it again as they have all the ingredients.

This is the most competitive conference and it is a shame that the wild card won't come from this conference. I feel the X-men were the weakest of the big three as Acadia and SMU should both really be there.

Leroy Davis was selected as the MVP while Rick Plato, Ron Blommers, and Ross Quackenbush were selected to the tourney all star team. Mike Hazard of Acadia and Pat Adrien of X completed the all star team.

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Yates was pretty heavy on the scoring end of things. The selectors apparently didn't realize that the Ross Yates line gives up many goals and in fact were unable to score against the Huskies.

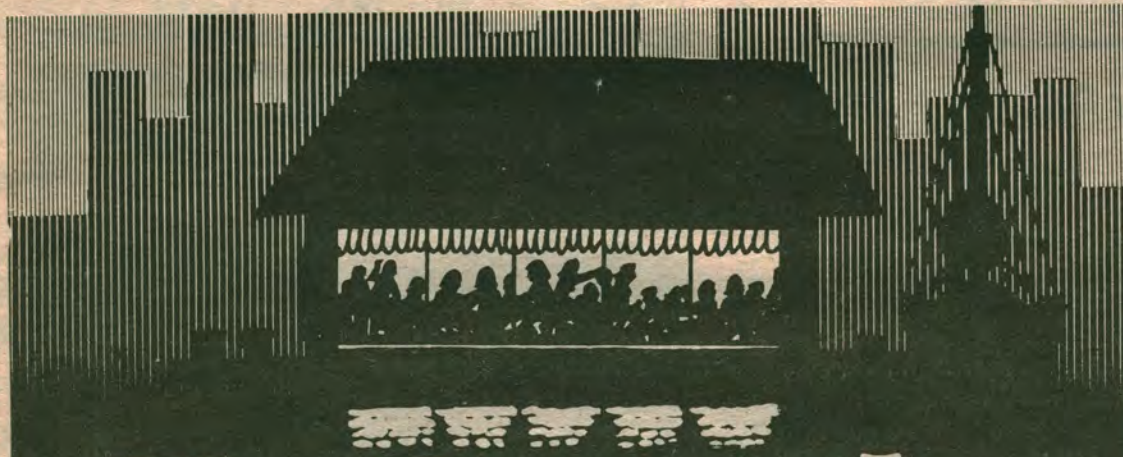
Tom McDonell was Mr. Everything to the Huskies. He missed two games this year which cost him points and he didn't have a regular left winger for the first half of the season. Tom McDonell killed penalties, worked the powerplay, and whenever there was a pressure situation, he was on the ice.

Tom McDonell didn't

have the luxury of playing Memorial twice, UNB, STU, Mount A. and UNB four or five times. If he had he probably would have amassed as many points as Ross Yates and would have continued to excel at being the leader of the Huskies.

He didn't have a bad year as he scored twenty-seven goals and set up twenty-four others to lead the Huskies in scoring. If it wasn't for Tom McDonell the Huskies would be another average team. His style is quite modest, but on the ice he lets his hockey stick do the talking.

Maybe next year the teams will be picked fairly.



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