

MAC'S RUMBLINGS & GRUMBLINGS

BUZZER HOCKEY

The Buzzer Hockey League is a special league set up for those who cannot play the game so well as others. The players in this league are supposed to be below average. There are several notable exceptions, mostly on the junior team. They have three or four ringers who play buzzer for one reason only: to look good. These ringers are good enough to play intramural, but they don't. It's fun to hit someone slower than you! The biggest charge in the world is firing a slapshot into the midst of a bunch of players who can't move fast enough to get out of the way! Jerks.

FRANK MacKINNON

Dr. Frank MacKinnon, principal of that glorified High School, Prince of Wales College, put his foot into his mouth again. He claims that his school will have, in three years, a library of 250,000 books. Outside of the money problem, that's cataloging at the rate of better than 250 books every work day. Another of his mouthings is that there are only four good Universities in the Maritimes (SDU and X were not included, Catholic you know), and that PWC will be the fifth in a short time. It would be nice to have a real first rate University on the Island, but we'll never get one as long as 'You-know-who' is around. By the way he has a copy of a letter written by an SDU prof, in anger, stating the prof's own views on religion in school (the prof is strongly in favor). Frankie boy shows this letter to anyone who talks to him about federation or amalgamation, inferring that this is SDU's official view.

THE ALUMNI

At the Saints-Schooners game a couple of weeks ago they reserved one side of the gym for Alumni. Just before game time we counted ten of them, while the other side was standing room only . . . Want to make your party a real success? Call Richard O'Donnell Horror Show Co. . . . Last month UNB students staged a one-day boycott of classes to protest the slowness of the University's building program. We should have one to protest the LACK of such a program . . . When the snow falls, sports move indoors to the rink, the gym and the bedroom. In the gym and the rink, those who participate in the various activities (you'd be surprised what goes on in there) are subjected to a carefully planned assault on their pockets, which are left unattended in unlocked locker rooms. It is doubtful that the thieves are students here, but something has to be done. There is only one penalty when they are caught, put them in the closet with Leo. Let's get realistic and lock the damned dressing rooms . . . Now that they know what it's for, why don't they put soap in it.



O. J. seduces Freshman Queen as Leon looks on befuddled.

THE COFFEE SHOP

They did it again. They closed the coffee shoppe over the two recent holiday weekends, much to the dismay of those who remained on campus. It's a real pain in the neck walking all the way down to the A & W for cigarettes, and besides root beer makes a rotten mixer . . . Maybe, but we doubt it, you haven't noticed the flock of little kids that are always hanging around. Some of them, even most of them, are real nice kids, but the remainder are the most obnoxious little @x*fb%\$c½ that God put on the face of the earth. If they can't stop bothering people let's kick them the hell out of here . . . Judging by the score of that college bowl game in Toronto, we could have given Waterloo a good game . . . The mailboxes are coming. They'll probably rip out the old mailroom in the basement of Main, and install about 200 brand new, all-aluminum boxes with combination locks. The present plan is to have one box per resident room, i.e., you and your roomie split it. The only problem remaining is who is going to pay for them . . . Another long awaited innovation is about to appear on the scene. 'Radio SDU' has been approved by the administration and the student council. All that remains is to get the radio station's stamp of approval, which may already have been granted by the time this column comes out. The plan is to take over the station for one and a half hours a week. The show will be written, produced, directed and announced by students. If all goes according to plan the inaugural show should be in early January.

69TH PARALLEL

Saint Dunstan's has its own rhythm 'n blues band, and they are damned good too. They're the 69th Parallel, and you'll be seeing plenty of them at campus parties and dances. Their only problem is chronic alcoholism . . . Did you know that there was a poets' club on campus? The rule is informality, so informal in fact that they mostly just sit around, get loaded (on wine) and read their trash to one another. Honestly, though, most of them are really good, so good that they deserve a literary magazine of their own. It won't be long before they get one.

The New Student Leader

OTTAWA (CUP)—The new student movement in Canada is producing a new kind of student leader.

He usually wears a shirt and tie, shuns the beard which branded him as a radical for more than a decade and isn't afraid to carry an attache case or smoke a big cigar.

The Canadian Union of Students' first open board meeting here has borne this image out.

Piling up an amazing 19 hours of discussion about their national union over the 2½-day meeting, the men who lead a 160,000-member force of social conscience across Canada attacked their work with a vengeance.

In informal, but exhausting sessions, the nine board members ranged over subjects as diverse as participation in the world student games and their organization's current internal financial headache.

Their corporate image shone forth when Western regional representative David Sanders lit one cigar after another during the sessions.

Past-president Pat Kenniff pulled on his pipe, and at times the smoke was so thick it nearly obscured the attache cases scattered about the downtown apartment-hotel room.

The meeting, open to the press for the first time, thrived on the informality and relaxed atmosphere. There was lots of disagreement, but this was overshadowed by the humor shared by those present.

Only once did the doors close and board members become tight-lipped about a subject.

This was during a 65-minute session Saturday, when board members were discussing a matter "involving a personality".

By noon Sunday, newly-hired comptroller Pierre Turmel had entered the spirit of CUS, which seems to thrive on the trading of insults.

Turmel took great delight in calling vice-president Dave Young a "fascist".

"I couldn't help it," he said. "Everyone's been using the term so much all weekend."

The talk was decidedly left-wing, with the only right-wing voice coming from McGill (or Quebec regional) representative Bob Deschamps.

There was praise for CUS president Doug Ward, praise which came from the lips of his predecessor, Pat Kenniff. Ward, Kenniff said, has taken "an imaginative approach to the job of reorganizing the secretariat."

And there was every indication that never again will CUS board meetings be the formal, stuffy, closed-door sessions they were in the past.



Two couples are seen enjoying the dance sponsored by the Alumni Weekend Committee at the Recreation Centre, Saturday, Nov. 19. From left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. James Coyle.



Dear Murph

Q: How do you make romantic dreams come true?

—Imelda M.

A: I don't, but I know a witch who recommends equal parts of bat's blood, orange crush, and Channel Number 22 mixed in a teacup, with one-quarter teaspoon of ashes collected from burning pages 113 to 121 of "Sex and the Single Girl." Guys who want similar results should use 007 cologne and three centerfolds from "Playboy."

Q: Now that the football season is over, how can I get a date with a gorgeous hockey player?

—Maureen Nantes

A: If I knew that, would I be writing this column over a cup of hot chocolate on a Saturday night? Figure skating might help. What kind of figure do you skate with?

Q: What can we do for Centennial year?

—The Liberal Club

A: How about honoring Dief's birthday with a national holiday?

Q: My son is a freshman at S.D.U. I'm afraid he's taken to smoking, drinking and wild, wild women! What can I do?

—Mrs. Earl Hickey

A: Don't blame me, I voted Conservative.

Q: I bought a ticket for the senior party but was too shy to ask a girl. Can I get my \$1.50 back?

—Philip Macdonald

A: No. We had a summit meeting, reps from all three residences, townies, both sets of nurses, Notre Dame, and the Saints-Lovers Club of PWC, and we all agreed you don't deserve a penny.

Q: I have a girlfriend X, but I'm really interested in her roommate Y. How can I ask Y out without making X mad?

—Y-X

A: You've got a hope! It's quite possible to be taking out two girls at the same time, but roommates—no. If you really like Y, break up with X and ask her out. The whole thing is part of the "steady complex" here anyway. If you hadn't started going steady with X before you found out which you liked best, X would have no right to get mad at anything you did, and you could date whomever you liked without having to ask me for advice.

Q: What do you do when it's ten minutes before check-in time and you have two flat tires halfway out from town?

—Leon

A: It depends on the company.

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