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ON CAMPUS

AAU Expresses Need For More Funding

By Doug Walsh

On Thursday, November 27, the AAU (Atlantic Association of Universities) held a conference regarding a report presented to the MPHEC (Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission). In this report, the main problem brought up was the decrease in funding to universities in the Maritime provinces.

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, president of Saint Mary's University and Chairman of the AAU, stated that funding for the universities has fallen more than 20%. Dr. Ozmon also stated that this underfunding impairs our ability to hire qualified people.

Dr. Ozmon stated that they have not been able to fill or add positions, and have therefore not been able to provide quality. He also stated that most students, when they come to university, have high expectations and goals but that Atlantic universities can't give them what they should be given.

At the moment, the AAU is looking for an alternative funding source, but there is much competition. Dr. Ozmon stated that it will be a long time before

there is significant funding.

The suggestion made by the AAU is that a reasonable target would be to increase base funding by \$40 million over the next five years. This is about half of the \$85 million that is needed. To achieve the above target, base funding would have to be increased by 7.8% in 1986-87, and similar amounts in the four succeeding years, depending on the levels of inflation. Only 4.8% is needed, but the 3% is added for lost funds.

One of the problems that have occurred due to this underfunding is the increase of enrollment over a six year period by 30%; however, government has not responded to this increase with an increase in operating grants. The amount needed is about \$1800. per student.

Although student enrollment has increased, the number of foreign students have decreased. In spite of the drop, the overall full-time equivalent enrollment continues to increase. The increase in enrollment since 1979-80 was equivalent to that of UNB. The increase now equals that of Dalhousie university which is the largest.

The lack of adequate funding has resulted in staff shortages,

the use of out-of-date equipment, inadequate library resources, an inability to maintain buildings, overcrowding of classrooms, reduced laboratory access, and inadequate access to computing facilities.

In the case of government grants, the grants per student have in fact dropped by 23%. To restore the current 1986-87 funding level in terms of purchasing power to that of 1979-80 would require that \$1800. per student, or a total of \$85 million, be added to the current annual operating grants. In 1979-80 tui-

tion fees produced less than 12% of the total revenue of Maritime provinces. In 1986-87, fees will probably account for 17% of income.

Due to this decrease in grants, tuition fees have increased, to leave the Maritime provinces with the highest tuition fees in Canada. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island rank 7th, 8th, and 9th in terms of government operating grants. This decrease; however, has not been experienced by schools or hospitals in the Maritimes.

In the case of tuition fees, they have been increased in the region since 1979-80, but only at the rate of inflation. Nevertheless, this has been sufficient to maintain the tuition fees of the Maritime provinces above those of all other regions of Canada.

Universities have fared badly on a per client basis when compared with elementary and secondary schools. The disparity is even greater when comparisons

are made with the per client costs of hospitals.



SURE YOU ALL PAID AS MUCH TO ATTEND THIS UNIVERSITY AS STUDENTS TO OTHER UNIVERSITIES... BUT WHY SHOULD THAT MEAN THAT I HAVE TO BE AS QUALIFIED AS PROFS AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES.

G. BROWN
JOURNALIST

Dot's Dilemma

By Faith Drinnan

Dorothy Martin, (Dot to most students) has been employed by Saint Mary's University since September 1977. Dorothy is over sixty-five and has been told her job will end this month and that she has to move out of her apartment in Married Residence by April 1987.

A group of concerned students are circulating a petition in Residence and students signing it "feel that the termination of employment of Dorothy Martin from Saint Mary's University is unjust and will serve as an irreversible stroke against the quality of life at Saint Mary's."

Mr. Dan Stone, Personnel Officer at Saint Mary's University, explained that Dot's retirement is a result of a new retirement policy for Saint Mary's staff that was implemented early this year. He further explained that although faculty have had a retirement policy for some time, retirement has been done in a "helter-skelter" fashion for administrative and maintenance personnel.

This reporter was informed that the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE)

Local 968B agreed to this new policy. However, the union representative on campus was unavailable to discuss the situation.

The eight people affected by this new policy were to retire as of June 30, 1986 but were given an extension to December 31, 1986 to "give them a reasonable time to adjust themselves".

According to the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission this policy overrides the Canadian Constitution which states (under Section 15.1) that individuals are not to be discriminated against based on age.

Dot received a clean bill of

health by her doctor when examined last spring and participated in the Campus Challenge last year by jogging around the track 3 or 4 times. Residents of C and D houses in Vanier where Dot cleans state that she is "very efficient" and "puts everyone in a better mood by being so friendly and caring."

When asked how she felt about leaving Saint Mary's, Dot said that "she dies a little every day" and will "miss her girls." Mr. Stone regrets that Dorothy has to leave but stated that he is "obligated to impose" the new policy.



Psych-ic Vibrations

This announces the birth of a weekly column by PSYCH STUDENTS FOR PSYCH STUDENTS! The Commerce students have their column, even the Nihilist undergrounders with Richard at the helm have their spot. We decided that its high time that we made our presence known. After all, who better to comment on the wacky goings on around here?

This is the time of year when stress starts to get the best of all of us. Exams, papers, proposals, assignments, labs, etc., etc. Talk about sympathetic system overload! This is when the pages of Psych textbooks arise from their shelves and stalk the night. Just observe your roommate, boyfriend, girlfriend, even your prof. Everyone is running around with Class A symptoms of stress. Stressed-out individuals are the ones you see with glassy stares, fatigue, snappy tempers and the institutional shuffle. For those around you, patience support and maybe a little space are in

order. For yourself, try good food, good sleep, good friends, and, if all else fails, a swig of good whiskey. Keep the "Quote of the week" in mind; 'You know you're stressed-out when your start thinking about your Honours proposal during sex!'

For a welcome break, Psych students, their friends and anyone else for that matter, are invited to the Psychology Society's Christmas Party. The party is at Suisha Gardens a restaurant in Maritime Mall that specializes in Japanese Cuisine. The cost is \$8.95 per person for dinner. In addition, everyone is to bring a small gift of about of \$5.00 value with them to the restaurant (suitable for both a male or female). Santa will be on hand to distribute the gifts. Bring some mistletoe, wear your finest holiday duds and well deck those halls!

Katherine Chapman

Our Athletic Centre – More Than Just For Physical Activity



AWESOME – This is the gym. Notice the wood slabs waiting to become the floor.

By Shane Ross

Our new Fitness and REcreation Centre will greatly benefit athletic activities at Saint Mary's. But wait! It will do even much more than that.

"We want the centre to be more than just for physical activity," Athletic Director Dr. Ian McGregor stated. "It should be used for social activity as well...a meeting place for students, faculty and staff."

The social activity shouldn't be a problem, since there will be a restaurant and lounge inside. The way the building is structured, everything is handy one another. All physical activities are on the first floor, and the social activities, ie. the lounge and spectator area, are on the second floor.

There will be a wall on one side of the lounge with names engraved in the bricks. Anybody can buy a brick and get it engraved for \$500, and if you don't have the money now, a payment plan can be arranged.

The lighting system for the gym is of high technology. The lights point toward the white ceiling, and the reflection that occurs provides the light. This type

of lighting reduces shadows and glare. The gym also has an excellent acoustic system.

The building also contains four squash courts, two racquetball courts, a huge multi-purpose room, a weight room and much more.

Besides providing the student with better physical fitness opportunities, the centre will also create economic spin-offs. Part-time jobs will open up for students as desk clerks, lounge staff, building staff, etc.

The Saint Mary's tradition of catering to the specially handicapped is upheld by certain features in the building. Wheelchairs will have access to all parts of the building, and for the visually impaired there will be different textured carpets to allow easier navigation.

There are plans to build a pool, but it will not be completed when the centre officially opens. In the meantime, the space will serve as parking area.

The centre is scheduled to open in early summer, and it is hopeful that with all the other benefits will come more relations with the surrounding area.

"We want the community to get involved with the campus," McGregor added.

Poster Wars

By Doug Walsh

As most people know posters of the best methods of informing people of events on campus. Unfortunately, many posters are being torn down. The major places, where posters are placed are in the Student Centre and in residence.

It has not been a single person or group that has been taking posters down, but many groups. One case stated by **Greg Brown**,

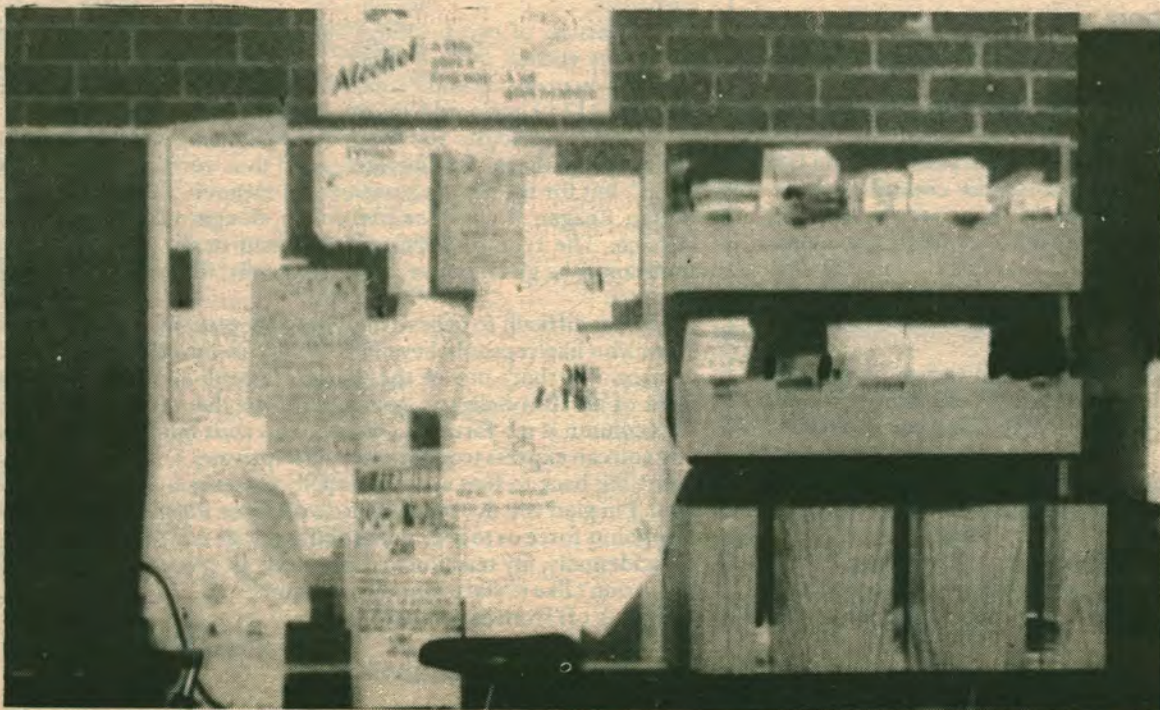
Communications Director, took place when the Art Gallery took down posters because of an art show that was going on at the time. Mr. Brown also stated that they said they would put the posters back up but failed to do so. Also, he never saw the posters again.

Another instance during the first part of the year, dealing with the Engineers, **Mr. Brown** stated that they (SMUSA) had bids on the wall in residence but the Engineers tore down his posters and put their own up.

One of the main disputes since SMUSA started their typing service is the conflict between the independent and SMUSA typists. Both parties have been tearing down each others posters. This competition for the business of Saint Mary's students will probably last as long as SMUSA has their typing service.

Another item stated was that posters put up on Fridays are usually torn down by Monday. Therefore, most of the posters

don't get put up till Monday.



MY ROOMMATE WAS THE DEVIL



TRANS CANADA

Engineering Society Survives Council Review

OTTAWA (CUP)—Carleton University's student engineering society escaped with little more than a hand slap at a recent council meeting, following a month-long review of the society's policies, actions and structure.

A review board was established to investigate charges that the society was violating the council's constitution by distributing sexist, racist and homophobic material on campus.

The board in a 16-page report

concluded the society violated the constitution by distributing the newspaper *The Orifice* and several hundred copies of a banned Labatt's Breweries poster, both of which were deemed sexist.

Although the council's constitution states de-certification or withdrawal of all council funding and resources may occur if a society violates the constitution, another council committee chose a milder option of binding the society to follow a set of recommendations.

As a result of the ruling, the society must drop all social events that show a "direct or indirect intent to harm any individual or property", establish an editorial board for its newspaper, and take recommenda-

tions from a "board of experts" on how to achieve journalistic professionalism.

The review board concluded the society has been "run irresponsibly", and called its "control over its actions and accountability...severely lacking."

Review board member Paul Edgecombe said the decision was not strong enough, calling it a "white-wash" which did not match the board's conclusions.

"The complaint (that *The Orifice* violated council's constitution) still stands unacted upon. That's the bottom line," he said.

But review board member Amy Heron said the engineering society executive showed a willingness to co-operate.

"When we started out I think it

we all wanted de-certification -- every one of us was really out for blood", she said. "But as the review went on, most of us changed our minds."

Engineering society president Gabriella Szasz said "she was very pleased with the outcome."

The society executive has until Jan. 15 to meet council recommendations, or may face another review.

In a letter to *The Charlton*, Carleton's campus-wide student newspaper, the society's executive apologized to "the gay community at Carleton, and in particular, to the gay students in en-

gineering" for comments made

in *The Orifice*.



Memorial Association Beats Out Homophobia

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — An association for gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff of Memorial University has been unanimously ratified by student council.

Association president Ron Knowing welcomed the unanimous decision saying "It shows (council) is concerned about the issues and problems of gay students."

The association was ratified on the condition that a non-student executive member must be replaced by a student. New council by-laws require all executives to

be students to be eligible for council funding.

Knowing said the association, which has about 25 members, has a primary goal of education. "We're trying to discourage ignorance about gays and lesbians," he said.

He said university officials are among those needing to be informed of gay and lesbian needs.

"Memorial has never had a gay and lesbian association before," Knowing said. "They don't know what on earth to do with us."

Posters Defaced By Racist Comments

OTTAWA (CUP)—Racist graffiti has resurfaced at Carleton University, where unknown students defaced a poster advertising a discussion with the ambassador of Sudan.

Written on the poster's corner

were the words "Bunch of Niggers".

"This is supposed to be a growing and learning place. You'd think people would be more broad-minded," said Andrea Timoll, one of two Carleton

Anti-Apartheid Action Group members who discovered the graffiti.

The defacement comes nine months after racist comments appeared on a poster during last year's student council election campaign.

"We'd hoped (that) was an isolated example," said Sulley Gariba, co-ordinator of Carleton's International Students Centre.

Gariba said racism on campus is reaching "alarming proportions", and called for programs, similar to an alcohol awareness campaign, to be set up to combat the situation.

"Neither (council) nor the administration has started any major initiative on racism and other forms of discrimination,"

said Gariba.

The Nihilists Niche (Nietzsche?)

Free speech. The freedom to express unpopular views and opinions in an arena where they can seen/heard by all, without fear of reprisal. Views that may astound or astonish, bring acclaim or anger. The key point to free speech is that it MUST stimulate or provoke. Something. Anything, from a gentle nod of agreement to a violent cry of "YOU CAN'T SAY THAT!!!" If a column does not elicit such a response, it is unclear, and consequently garbage.

in an article of two printings ago, I used a word in this space which has elicited quite a variety of reactions. I won't repeat it, most of you probably know what I'm talking about. If not, the issue number is 1149, released Nov. 20, 1986.

I've yet to apologize for using that word, and if called upon, I will refuse to do so. I deliberately used that word, not for "shock value", but for the simple reason that I meant it. I despise Ronald Wilson Reagan. I consider him senile, dangerous, and a public menace. The type of person who should never under any circumstances be given power, and, conversely, the type who usually attains it.

I find it difficult to believe that there are actually Canadians out there who like/repeat/believe in R.W.R. and consider me a public menace. But that's one of the reasons I spend an hour a week in front of an IBM Selectric, which, trust me, has seen better days. This column is my forum. I get to poison your minds in public, so that you can express to me your views in private.

Getting back to free speech, nobody forces you to read my column. I'm glad you do, even if you do disagree with me. Alternative viewpoints force us to reevaluate and rejustify our own beliefs.

Incidentally, my reaction to the criticisms I received is "Too bad. If you don't like it, start your own column."

Signing off from the planet Earth...

Richard Smith

P.S. MERRY CHRISTMAS

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mar, spelling and punctuation. All letters must be kept to a 200 word maximum, and devoid of any hint of bigotry. Please write.

Time For A Dandelion Break

1986, what a year.

Between Prince Phillip warning Scottish students studying in China that they could end up with "slitty eyes", and Ronald Reagan's classic "God Bless them", I guess that makes me a Contra too" (referring of course to the same "Freedom fighters" who repeatedly raped a Red Cross worker for a week before slitting her throat), and Brian Mulroney's you can have it all and that's my final offer attitude towards Free Trade—I'm feeling just abit insecure.

What's happening to the world? Are we witnessing the final gasp of a pointless society? Is the world really lost, or are these (and certainly many others) simply isolated events that deserve some concern, but misrepresent the state of the world as is? I don't believe any of the above in their totality, but I am convinced that we're on the wrong course, and it is those we have elected to power that are leading us down the garden path.

I don't believe in revolution (though I've been know to scream it under duress) because we're only human and need time to adapt, but changes have to be made. Bigotry, injustice, and spineless politicians are too prevalent in our world to ignore.

So what can we do? Well, it seems to me that the first step is to stop and take a look at what's really going on in society—from taxation systems to social injustice, and beyond—and cry out, cry out loudly! the polite get MY respect, but government doesn't seem to offer the same.

But in any case...

In the immortal words of Sgt. Esterhouse, "Let's be careful out there."

Merry Christmas, and a happy New Year.

Mark DeWolf
Editor

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Free Canada



Trade Mulroney

Book Prompts Pleas For Curtis' Release

TORONTO (CUP)—The release of David Hayes' book, *No Easy Answers*, has renewed cries for the release of Bruce Curtis, the Canadian university student who has spent the past four and a half years in a New Jersey prison.

Curtis was sentenced along with Scott Franz in connection with the killings of Franz' mother and step-father in 1982. At the time both were eighteen years old and both received sentences of twenty years in prison.

Franz pleaded guilty to murder and received the minimum sentence because he was plea-bargained into testifying against his friend. Curtis received the maximum sentence for the death of Franz's mother, even though he maintained that the shooting was accidental.

Celebrated criminal lawyer Eddie Greenspan attended a recent book-launching in a swank downtown Toronto hotel, and urged Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to "find five minutes in his schedule to make a phone call to the governor of New Jersey—because a single phone call from him could have Bruce Curtis home with his parents in Nova Scotia tomorrow.

"There is no case against Curtis, none at all. He should be at home," said Greenspan.

However, the Curtis family has been critical of the book's content, claiming it presents inaccurate and sensational information

about Bruce.

Curtis' aunt, Maureen Peever, and his sister, Ann Curtis, also attended the book launching and expressed their dissatisfaction with the book. Peever read her own biographical sketch of Curtis, which she felt was necessary to balance some of the book's negative revelations.

Hayes explained the book was intended to provide objective information about Curtis and Franz in order to shed some light

on the events which led to their sentencing.

Gerald Morris, the family's lawyer who has been lobbying for action from Ottawa, is optimistic of Curtis' fate.

"I estimate that Bruce will be back in Canada within six months or so, either in a correctional institution here or at home with his parents," he said.

Peever said what happened to her nephew could have happened to anyone.



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For your convenience, you may opt to pay your fees at any branch of the Royal Bank in Atlantic Canada between 17 December 1986 and 15 January 1987. Please note that payments made via the Royal Bank must be accompanied by the remittance copy your statement. There is absolutely no charge for this service.

BOWL FOR MILLIONS BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS

For the past two years Saint Mary's University students and staff have participated in the Big Brothers Big Sisters Bowl for Millions Fundraiser. It is now that time of year again!

February 14th from 9am - 4pm teams from all over metro will be showing their style and grace at the Halifax Shopping Centre - Fairlanes Bowling Alley. I am sure the various departments and societies of Saint Mary's will be there. Each team consists of 4 members - challenges can be issued for either total scores or total monies collected.

All challenges and results will be printed in the February 19th edition of the Journal. Now is the time to put together your team and register for a lane. Contact Kathy Dickinson at the Conference Office on the 3rd floor of the Student Centre or at 429-9780 ext. 2558.

On behalf of all the Bigs and Littles, Leda Jarvis, my little sister, and I appreciate the support we have received from Saint Mary's and am looking forward to bigger and better things.

ALUMNI CHAPTER EVENTS TORONTO

The Toronto chapter of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association held their annual dinner at Oakham House, Ryerson Campus, on Saturday, November 22.

Representatives of the university including Dr. and Mrs. Ozmon, Elizabeth Chard, Don Keleher, Bob Hayes, Larry Utech and Vern Creighton, along with Tom McDonnell and Geraldine Dunningan of the Alumni Affairs office, were there to answer alumni's questions. They asked about, changes on campus, the new sports centre, their favorite professors and administrators, and old alumni friends from the metro area.

One of the frequent questions asked "Is it still the same?" was best answered by Bob Hayes who said that some things have changed, but the spirit of Saint Mary's is still that of a small university that cares; thus, it is different, yet remains the same.

Although the alumni are older now than when on campus, and involved in the pursuit of careers and families, they still very much relate to the students on campus. In conversation, they recall, and sympathize



with, the swamped feeling of mid-terms, the anxiety of graduation year, and the stretched budget, quite clearly. It would seem that although they have graduated, they will always be "ex students" in some way, because the good and the bad memories of Saint Mary's are lying just under the surface.

BERMUDA

A Wine and Cheese Reception for Saint Mary's Alumni and parents of students presently attending Saint Mary's, was held in The Library, Stonington Beach Hotel, Bermuda, on Friday, November 21. Tom McDonnell, Director of Alumni Affairs and Elizabeth Chard, Registrar, under blue skies, amidst white sand, and in temperatures in the 20's, presented a video of Bermudian students taped on campus, along with a message from Dr. Ozmon, to a very receptive crowd.

The alumni in Bermuda had the same strong desire for news of, and contact with, Saint Mary's that has been found in other international gatherings of our alumni. Every piece of literature, or souvenir, brought along on these trips is eagerly received and appreciated, and many good wishes are sent back to Saint Mary's.

JOHN HUGHES OF DARTMOUTH YACHT CLUB, CANADA'S ONLY

ENTRY IN THE SINGLEHANDED YACHT RACE AROUND THE WORLD, IS NOW SAILING TOWARDS SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA. FOR JOHN'S LATEST POSITION, PLUS RACE NEWS, VISIT THE EXHIBIT AT THE MARITIME MUSEUM OF THE ATLANTIC AT 1675 LOWER WATER STREET, HALIFAX.

!!POTENTIAL GRADS!!

Those potential grads who have not yet submitted their

A CENTENNIAL SALUTE: AGNS Paintings by 15 NSCAD Studio Teachers

An exhibition from the Permanent Collection of works by 15 NSCAD studio teachers (1887-1987, which marks the centennial of NSCAD): Marion Bond, George Chavignaud, Gerald Ferguson, George Harvey, Ellen Lindsay, Arthur Lismer, Donald Mackay, Elizabeth Nutt, Henry Rosenberg, Stanley Royle, Ronald Shuebrook, Edith Smith, Lewis Smith, Alex Tissington, Marjorie Tozer.

OXFAM-Canada and DEVERIC Resource Centre will have their annual OPEN HOUSE on Friday, December 5 from 12:00 - 2:00 and 4:00-7:00. Tim Draimin, editor of Central America Update will be available for discussion at noon.

Mayor John Savage, recently returned from a Mission For Peace to El Salvador, will be happy to meet with OXFAM-DEVERIC supporters in the early evening. Wine and Cheese. Open to the public.

SAILORS IN NOVA SCOTIA HAVE THEIR OWN OFFSHORE RACING SERIES IN THE BLUENOSE OFFSHORE RACING CIRCUIT. ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10 AT 12:15 PM THE MARITIME MUSEUM OF THE ATLANTIC AT 1675 LOWER WATER STREET, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, WILL SHOW THE VIDEO "OCEAN RACING NOVA SCOTIA." COME AND SPEND A LUNCH HOUR WATCHING LOCAL SAILORS BATTLING FOR FIRST PLACE ON THE BRINY DEEP.

MY FATHER'S GARDEN: Photographs by William Eakin

An exhibition of fifty-five silverprints by Winnipeg-born artist, which focus on the evolution of a vegetable garden, from harvest through decay, into the dormancy of winter. Eakin's approach is poetic and intuitive; by elevating the subject matter beyond the physical images, he produces a complex analogy to life itself.

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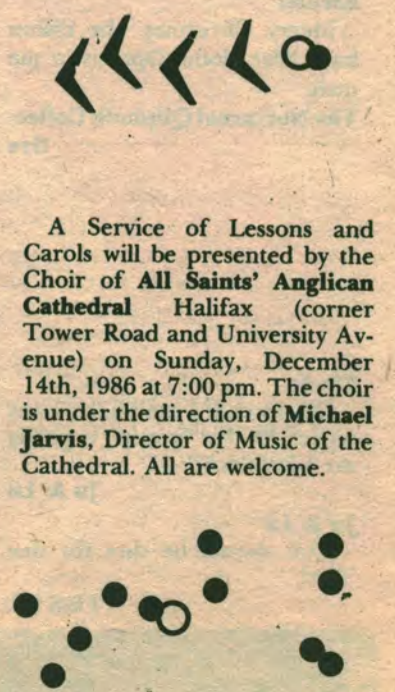
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The Gallery will be closed Christmas Day.

A SPECIAL EVENING ABOUT THE HALIFAX EXPLOSION, INCLUDING A PHOTOGRAPHIC ESSAY BY TEUNIS OBDAM OF THE PHOTOGRAPHIC GUILD OF NOVA SCOTIA, AND AN OUTLINE OF THE MARINE DISASTER BY DAVID FLEMING, DIRECTOR OF THE MARITIME MUSEUM OF THE ATLANTIC, WILL BE HELD AT THE MUSEUM AT 1675 LOWER WATER STREET, HALIFAX, ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9 AT 7:30 P.M.

"Update on the Provinces' New Department of Vocational and Technical Training" is the title of a lunchtime program sponsored by the Metro Council for Continuing Education. Mr. D.L. Mulrooney, the Executive Director of Program Administration, Vocational and Technical Training, will speak. Anyone is welcomed to attend the event at 12:15 on Tuesday, December 9th, in the Board Room of St. Mary's University. You are welcome to bring a lunch, free coffee will be provided.

For more information call Linda MacDonald 429-9780 (142) or Marla Gotfried 420-1323.



Opus wants a gund.
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MONTE CARLO QUEENS

Lisa W. want to be Robbed for Christmas.

To the blond in EGL 200.0G,
You wear your Calvin Klein's very nicely.

Group B Observer

Dear Santa,
I want to know the name of the blond guy in English 200.0G.

Interested

Sandra M.,
Sorry about your Christmas not being so "jolly" anymore.
S.O.S.

Keith Davey and Marc Lalonde want jobs.

DARRYL
wants the Journal to get some new high tech cameras

Lyin' Brian wants to keep his seat in Quebec.

To Santa:
Lee wants a rockin' "reverend"

BALKI
wants to be the next leader of the opposition or president of SMU

Bill wants a new pair of volleyball shorts.

SUNS
want Saint Mary's to come back

DOUG
wants some more news writers so that he doesn't have to do the whole news page like he did this week.

Merry Christmas to 11th Rice and Happy New Year!

Jimmy Swaggart
wants to be the next president of the United States so that he can turn everybody into an evangelist

Keith
wants more advertisement next year

Etta wants a case of hair spray.

To Santa:
Tina and Mike want a room all to themselves

Dear Santa,
The contents of 7-2-5 would look great under my tree on Christmas morning.

A Little Who from Whoville

Poor Richard:
If Dostoevsky was a punk, he'd listen to The Misery Goats, and give you back your penguin.

A Gulag buncha Guy's

To Santa:
Kim wants the Purple Knight for Christmas

Sean
wants some respect for Off-Campus students

Mark Bower wants a friend.

Someone at the Journal wants Angela T. for Christmas

11th Rice
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Santa Claus

To the gorgeous Arab guy in the zoo: I've got my eye on you!

Looking

Sen. Jacques Hebert wants two eggs, over light, toast, coffee, and lots of mineral water.

CFSM
wants to play some better music next year instead of music from the "Muppet Movie"



Steve Hardy wants a winning baseball team.

To Santa:
Kim wants a dance partner that can keep up with her, too.

Dear Richard:
F**K the Gazette, Opus luv's ya!

Socialist's for Sea Fowl

To Santa:
Mike wants to sell an ad - any ad. Interested parties call 423-1739

Jeff Shadbolt
The Looker is back. Here's a hint: Patrick's meeting messenger in October. Stay tuned for further info.

Your Secret Admirer

Jeff Shadbolt
There's someone watching you. You should start looking back (or across).

Your Secret Admirer

Jeff Shadbolt
If you haven't figured it out yet, ask Patrick who the Rick Hansen doll creator may have been. If you think hard enough, you'll remember.

Your Secret Admirer

Raffi Andrei Balmanoukian, esq., wants a nice safe seat, and wants Canada to be a Tory-free zone.

To Santa:
Pat wants Lee to stay out of his drawers

Craig G. wants any female.

To Santa:
Lee wants a dance partner that can keep up with her

The Journal photographers want to be better developed.

Little Mama (1006)
We heard you are requesting smelley sweat socks and jock straps for Christmas. Our's are available to you for a "small" charge.

Merry Christmas, The Rugby Team

Lisa W.
Countdown! April is drawing closer!

Deadline

COUNCIL
wants some more money so that they don't go bankrupt.

Basil:
Once A hebik! Good luck in exams.

Habibtik

To Har-Don
If you don't bring us some "mail" soon, we are going to steal your "male."
Whips & Chains

To Santa:
Gerald wants \$500 for the Off-Campus society

MARY ELLEN
IS THERE ANYTHING YOU CARE ABOUT?

NICHOLAS

Susan S. wants every night to be pub night.

Water-logged
For Christmas I'd like a barking pound puppy, you, a care bear, you and more of you.
E.E.

Chère Santa,
I would like my two front teeth, a french garcon, and a diploma. Hope that's not asking too much...

Thanks, Patti

Sean M. still wants his Porsche 928 5-Speed.

Steve-O
I hear you are going to engage in darkroom behaviour over Christmas.

Goforit

Tina H. wants free limosine service to Moncton every weekend.

Chrissy B. wants a free bar on the plane to England.

Shari H. wants phone calls.

Brian Mulrone
wants Turner to remain as leader of the opposition

To Santa:
Pat wants to go to Hawaii to get warm again

Kendra B. wants to tell the end of Star Trek IV to everyone.

Mark Bower
wants some respect from the students of SMU

To Santa:
Kim McG. wants a real job.
SMUFU wants a contract.

Faith Drinnan wants a Harley 1200 low rider with a suicide shift.

To Santa:
CFSM female staff wants more good looking male bodies at the station next semester. Apply in person

9th FLOOR SHEIKS!
We are now cured and ready to romp.

NEW AND IMPROVED HOOKERS

Clark Hillaby wants a job.

To Santa:
Craig C. wants a woman. Apply in person either at CFSM or the 19th floor of Loyola

Sylvester wants that damn Tweety.

Balki wants 45 hours in a day so he can get some work done.

Nancy
wants to do no more case studies

Henry L. wants to remember any Friday night.

Shane Ross wants Paul to throw another party.

Doug Walsh wants the Remington microscreen.

Elmer
You're a wad of gum on my left shoe.

Missy

Staffies

80 pounds of coffee for those late layout nights

To Santa:
Dave T. wants a super sonic vehicle

To Siobhan and Chrissy want revenge on Mark Ring

Dear Starbaby
It has been recorded that you got your first point in volleyball Nov. 23/86 in your baby book.
Ma & Pa Starbuck

Richie:
Merry Christmas, the dishes have been done, Opus is in the mail.

The Nocturnal Qliphoth Collective

22nd
Oh my cod! I can't hake it any more! All this "gossip" is giving me a haddock!!

Ju & Lu

Ju & Lu
You should be shot for that Fied.

Fied Ed.

Santa,
...diamonds, PORSCHE, a Caribbean Island, a condo in Venice, Rob Lowe, and a candy cane...

Greedy

TO SANTA:

The Editor of the Journal would like to pass Advanced Composition, or at least understand it enough to get an "F".

Shane

wants to live after having that hockey graphic in last weeks issue

Dear Santa,

Please take all the Drosophila flies with you when you return to the North Pole.

F.B.

Dear Santa,

Could you please give Faith some clothes that fit for Christmas. As well, she would appreciate some Bic razors.

A Concerned Friend

Santa,

We would like Lots & Lots & Lots of Snow—SOON! (Please.)

Reformed Rural Rowdies

RICHARD

wants Opus to come home for Christmas

Mark D.

We, your fan club, wish you a very Merry Christmas. We also wish that we were there with you!

Us

To Chuck Tingley,

You can be the "captain" of my heart anytime!

Your First-mate

Angela P. wants a volleyball serve.

To Father Christmas,

B3rd wants Sam (and the award too!).

Us!

Sid

wants to come back from the dead and play again with the Sex Pistols

Rick Hansen wants snow tires.

Theresa H. wants a new tail.

To Santa:

Danny and Darren would like a D average, or at least some kitty litter

Belson

wants to remain a gaser

To Santa:

Kim wants a news wire

Père Noël,

Mon crayon aimerait un gomme...je veux un gomme sur mon crayon...

It's a pain in the "... " to scratch out every mistake.

Mercy.

HAVE A ROCK N' ROLL
CHRISTMAS MAN!



To Santa:

Dave Burton wants world peace for Christmas, or at least some clean clothes

The Ayatollah wants some nice American guns.

The Contras wants Washington to move to Managua.

Journal staff

want a few grenades to rid themselves of a certain problem

To: Santa

The Redhead still knows who she wants

Gern Blanston wants some respect.

JOURNAL STAFF

want to have shorter layout nights next semester

Jennifer

wants to find some X-acto knives

To Santa:

Sean wants straight A's and a very rich woman

To Santa:

Kim wants a car that will get to bashes

To Santa:

Dave wants long distance gift certificates so he can call Holly this Christmas

Ronbo Reagan wants Canada.

Richard Smith wantz ze pengvin.

The Journal wants a typesetter and some non-hurting typewriters.

Al Dugas wants to lose his virginity.

Mark DeWolf wants a story.

Sean D.

We have been admiring you from afar. Would you like to gain some "altitude"?

Merry Christmas!! The Girls!!

LITTLE MAMA

Have your gears been greased lately?

THE RUGBY TEAM

To Santa:

CFSM wants a society of engineers and a machine gun

SMU teams want to win a game.

Henry Lee wants to pass Msc 205.1.

To Santa:

Melanie and Angela already have what they want for Christmas

To Santa:

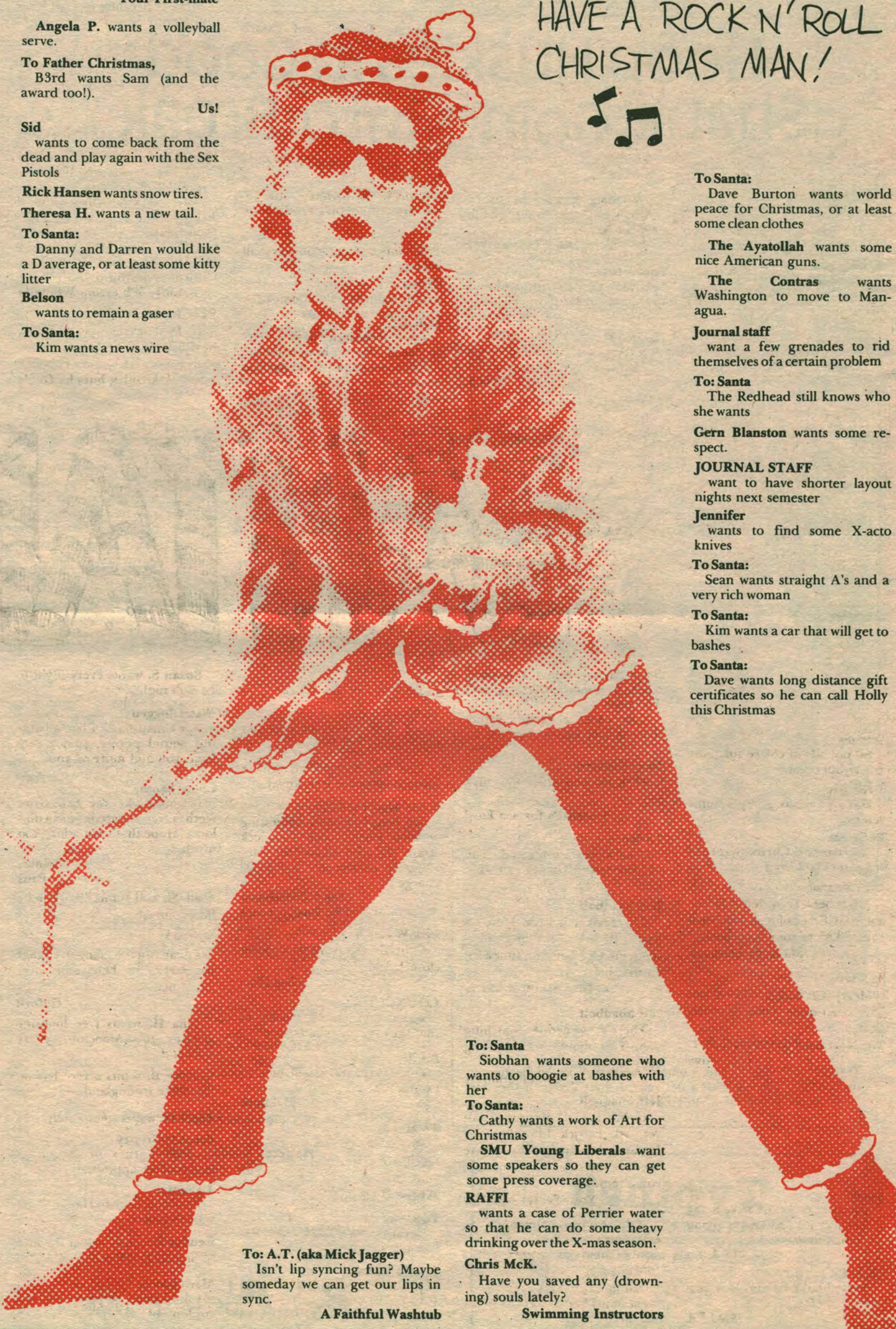
Colin wants out of exams this Christmas

AL

wants to find a certain person under his Christmas tree

SMUSA wants money.

Keith wants a hickey.



To: Santa

Siobhan wants someone who wants to boogie at bashes with her

To Santa:

Cathy wants a work of Art for Christmas

SMU Young Liberals want some speakers so they can get some press coverage.

RAFFI

wants a case of Perrier water so that he can do some heavy drinking over the X-mas season.

Chris Mck.

Have you saved any (drowning) souls lately?

Swimming Instructors

To: A.T. (aka Mick Jagger)

Isn't lip syncing fun? Maybe someday we can get our lips in sync.

A Faithful Washtub

SPORT

Hoop Huskies In Good Shape Going Into Break

By Shane Ross

The Saint Mary's Huskies basketball team can enjoy a well-deserved Christmas Break.

Last weekend they rounded out their pre-Christmas schedule

with convincing wins over the Mt. Allison Mounties and the UPEI Panthers. Their three wins (over UNB, Mt.A, and UPEI) and one loss (to Acadia) puts them in first place in the AUBC with 12 points. (All three wins were 4-

pointers.) In the four games, they are averaging 18 points over their opponents.

Against the smaller Mt.A team, the Huskies dominated all aspects of the game, and it was reflected in the 98-53 final score. The biggest advantage was in field-goal percentage, where the Huskies shot 48% to the Mounties' 27%.

Everybody on the team scored for the Huskies, but Mike "Spider" Williams led the way with 21 pts. including 7 for 7 from the free-throw line. He also grabbed a game-high 9 rebounds.

David Smith continues to pour the points in, scoring 21 and mostly from the outside.

However, the most impressive part of the game was the Huskies stingy defence. Nobody scored in double digits for the Mounties, who managed just 53 points overall.

The UPEI game was closer, but still no contest. Down 4-0 early in the game, the Huskies came back to gain a lead they would never relinquish. Leading 34-26 at the half, SMU went on to win the game 90-72.

Tony Walker played a strong game for the Huskies, shooting 4 for 4 from the field, including two 3-pointers. He also had two rebounds and two assists, and

played well defensively.

David MacIntosh's 9 assists indicates how well he ran the Huskies offence. He also scored 17 pts. of his own, six of them coming from 3-pointers.

The boards were controlled by veterans Williams and Gary Bratty, who pulled down 16 and 7, respectively. As a team, the Huskies out rebounded UPEI 41 to 25.

Mike Morgan was the key man for the Panthers, scoring 26 pts. and grabbing six rebounds.

Coach Allan Waye did not hesitate going to his bench in either game. Nine or ten guys rotated in and out regularly, and it is this depth that Waye feels is the key to their early success.

"We have no superstars on this team," Waye said. "We need big efforts from everybody on the team, and that's what we've been getting. We've been a little more unselfish lately, and as a result we've played better as a team." (Waye pointed to the fact that the Huskies had 52 assists compared with 29 by their opponents in the two games combined.)

Now the players have 18 days off before they start practicing again Dec. 19, when they will work three hours a day and two more at night. Coach Waye was generous enough to give them three days off for Christmas, too.

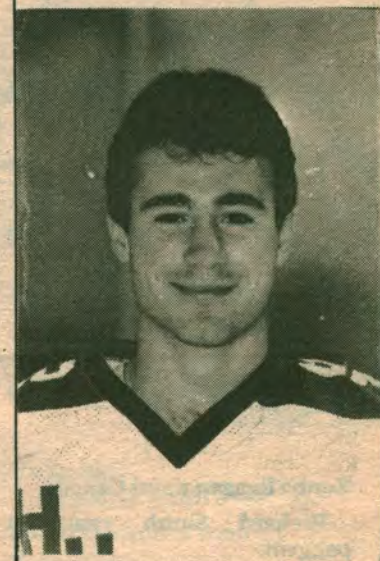


TOUGH START — The women's basketball squad heads into the Christmas break with a 0-3 record. Last weekend they lost 58-46 to Mt. A and 67-27 to UPEI.

Photo by: Paul McKeown



Athlete of the Week



Strat Kane is this week's recipient. Kane scored 3 goals and added 3 assists in the team's last two games, he drew no penalties.

Kane attended St. Patrick's High where he started with the Fighting Irish hockey squad. His hockey highlights include playing in the National Championships in Moncton in 1983.

He is 5'9", 165 lbs. and is in his fourth year of commerce, and his second season with the Huskies.

Congratulations Strat!!



N.S. Moosehead Oilers Pro-Am Doubleheader Sunday Dec. 7th, 1986

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Hockey Huskies Split

By Shane Ross

The *Hockey Huskies* played some impressive hockey last weekend, and despite holding down last place in the Kelly Division heading into the Christmas break, the team can justly hold their heads high.

"There is reason for tremendous optimism", said Coach Randy Nesbitt. "There are a number of games we could have won that we didn't".

Last Friday night the team played their best game so far. Down 2-0 after the first period, SMU came back with four consecutive goals in the second and hung on to win 7-6 before an elated home crowd.

Strat Kane led the way with three goals and two assists. Jamie Hartley had a goal and three assists, while Steve Short, Noble

Carlton, and Drew Gareau provided the other markers.

That following Sunday, the team travelled to Antigonish where they ran into some tough luck. Although they held leads of 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 they could not manage to put the X-Men away, losing 5-4.

It was Cal Bussey's hattrick that provided most of the offence, while Noble Carlton had a goal and two assists in a fine effort.

The Huskies now break for Christmas with a 3-8-0 record. They have scored 44 goals and allowed 67 so far, and will take advantage of the break to improve on some areas.

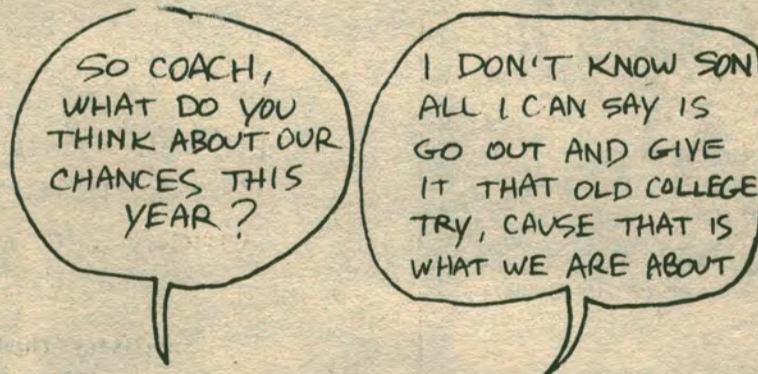
"We have to identify areas to improve on", Nesbitt added. "Team defence, checking, is one area... as well as power-play execution."



SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS


As of November 26, 1986

	W	L	T	Pts.
Oland Export Division				
Goalers	2			4
Canadians	1			2
Blues	1	1		2
Zoo Crew		2		0
Blades				0
18th Loyola		1		0
Olands Light Division:				
Sixth Blades	2			4
Big Hogs	1	1		2
Red Army	1	1		2
Oland Gudumpers	1			2
Off-Campus		2		0
Brew Crew		1		0
Schooner Division:				
Commerce Society	1			2
The Flyers			1	1
Rangers			1	1
SMU Geology		1		0
Chiefs				0
Morgan's Alumni				0
MBA				0



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Competitive Division

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Dave Jones
Tony Taylor
Darren Whalen
Graeme MacKenzie
Sheldon States
Loretta Smith

Tera Comus
Dianne Roberts
Virginia MacInnis
Dave Cserynik
Sarah Neale

Recreational Division

15th Loyola & A-3rd

Kim Nickerson
Sharon Barter
Janell Somers
Barbara Hood
Marlene Bowie
Suzanne Coggins
Theresa Hyland
Christie Comeau
Paul MacDonald
Greg Periuus

Jackie Farley
Lisa Boudreau
Raymond Laguard
Kerry Rioux
James MacLeod
Tom Young
Gavin Ibrahim
Art Ibrahim
James Best
John Rioux

Touch Football

The Hurricanes

Alan Gray
Brian Lamb
Graham Spongale
Steve Higgins
Bill Short
Kendell Miller

Jay Washington
Terry MacDonald
Bob Murphy
John Witterburn
Al Fersey

Men's Soccer

The Reducing Agents

Mike Zaworotko
Keith Vaughan
Devin Peterson
Ray Dubois
Scott Sproull
Dave Lyon
Adam Sexton

Gerald Voliere
Mike Clerk
Steve Clerk
Gerald Clerk
Trent Cody
Dung Nguyen
Peter Spriun

Men's Softball

Oland Gudumpers

Noble Carlton
Frank Gladiator
John Gladiator
Scott Morrison
Dan Uberoi
Steve Short
Andy Mitchell

Bill Scollard
Drew Bateau
John Patterson
Matt Graham
Strat Kane
Terry P'Brien
Colin ?

Volleyball

Welsh's Heroes

Tom McCutcheon
Chuck Tingley
Mitch Danker
Andy Newton
Craig Eisnor
Peter Flemming

Shawn Sullivan
Chris Welsh
Paul Smith
Scott Welsh
Steve Clancey

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

November 27, 1986

Quarter-finals:
Game 1: Hurricanes 6 Rice Raiders 0
Raiders defaulted after first half
Game 2: Oland Gudumpers 36 14th Loyola 0
Game 3: Craigsters 1 Loyola 7th Cockroaches 0
Game 4: Elks 15 Huskies 0

Semi-finals:
Game 5: Hurricanes 34 Elks 0
Game 6: Oland Gudumpers 20 Craigsters 0

Championship:
Hurricanes 8 Oland Gudumpers 6

Congratulations to the winning members of the Hurricanes!

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

Semi-Finals
Welch's Heroes defeated 7th Loyola 2-0
Fishermen defeated Craigsters 2-0

Championship
Welch's Heroes defeated Fishermen 2-1

Congratulations to the members of the winning Welch's Heroes!



SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL MEN'S SOCCER PLAYOFF RESULTS

Semi-Finals
Reducing Agents defeated Craigsters on penalty shots
14th Loyola defeated Vicious Rumours on penalty shots

Championship
Reducing Agents defeated 14th Loyola on penalty shots

Congratulations to the members of the Winner Reducing Agents!

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

As Completed on November 11, 1986

	Inning							Final Score
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Semi-Finals								
Game 1:								
SMU Jays	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Longhorns (Winner)	1	0	0	0	2	0	X	3
Game 2:								
Gudumpers (Winner)	3	3	0	0	6	1	3	16
Elks	4	1	0	0	0	5	0	10
Final:								
Gudumpers - CHAMPIONS!!	1	0	7	3	1	0	0	14
Longhorns	1	2	1	4	0	0	0	7



ENTERTAINMENT

Grunions Highlight Benefit

By Gern Blanston

Friday night, a benefit concert was held in the McInnis Room of the Dal Sub in aid of *Colin House*, an emergency shelter for homeless women and their children. The concert was sponsored by Q104 and featured local bands such as the **Antics**, the **Sitting Ducks** (a Q104 band), **Vox Violins**, and the **Spawning Grunions**.

The first band to perform was the **Sitting Ducks**, who played comical versions of song covers. One of them was "King of Donair", which was originally "King of the Road". This band had more of a "honky tonk" sound and was good to the extent of their comedy.

The second band, **Vox Violins**, was an unusual combination of violin and guitar. They played a somewhat bizarre assortment of music, which was not received well by the audience. While the band played there were yells of "Get off the stage!" and "We want the Grunions!"

The overall favorite for the audience was the **Spawning Grunions**. They played a good assortment of covers plus some of their own original music. The Grunions usually play a large amount of **Police** tunes, but played other

songs such as "She Sells Sanctuary" by the **Cult** and "L'Affair Dumutier" by the **Box**. They also played great original music such as "Where's Oscar Goldman" that uses the theme from "The Six Million Dollar Man". One of their original songs that was greatly missed was their version of "I Wanna Rock" by **Twisted Sister** titled "I Wanna Read".

The **Antics** were also a band similar to the **Grunions**, playing cover tunes, but could not stand up to the great reception that was given to the **Grunions**. Even while they played, there were yells from the audience for the **Grunions** to play again. The **Grunions** were, in my opinion and the opinions of other people at the benefit concert, the best band that played at the concert.

During the concert, there were prizes given out by Q104 and by the amount of people that won, it was quite obvious that there weren't many people at the concert. If anything, liquor services made more money than Q104 did for *Collins House*. Only about half the room was filled with people and most of the room was taken up with a dance room. During the beginning of the concert there were quite a few people, but they diminished off after the first two bands played.



The Spawning Grunions strut their stuff.

In last week's issue, photo credits for Paul McKeown, Daryl Clarke, and Jennifer Hatt were missing. My apologies to them.



550 CFSM-AM RADIO CHARTS:

Top Ten Countdown

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|------|
| 1. Human | - The Human League | (1) |
| 2. (Forever) Live and Die | - OMD | (2) |
| 3. Word Up | - Cameo | (4) |
| 4. Stand By Me | - Ben E. King | (6) |
| 5. Leaving Me Now | - Level 42 | (3) |
| 6. Everybody Have Fun Tonight | - Wang Chung | (10) |
| 7. What About Love | - 'Til Tuesday | (11) |
| 8. Can't Hold On | - Doubledare | (9) |
| 9. Rumors | - Timex Social Club | (5) |
| 10. Notorious | - Duran Duran | (14) |

Chartbound

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Wonderland | - Paul Young |
| Brand New Lover | - Dead or Alive |
| Miami | - Bob Seager |
| Stranglehold | - Paul McCartney |
| I Want To Make The World Turn Around | - Steve Miller Band |

Top Five Albums

- | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Fields of Fire | - Corey Hart | (1) |
| 2. Crash | - The Human League | (2) |
| 3. Word Up | - Cameo | (-) |
| 4. Get Close | - The Pretenders | (-) |
| 5. The Pacific Age | - OMD | (3) |

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Ian Morrison
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CFSM-AM Radio
weekending December 6, 1986

Gern Nostalgic

By Gern Blanston

What has happened to the old alternative bands the **Human League**, the **Police**, **Joan Jett and the Blackhearts**, and **Duran Duran**? It seems as if these bands have sacrificed their credibility to keep up with the type of sound that's around today.

A good example of this would be the **Human League**, more commonly known as the **Humus League**. The title of their latest album, which is "Crash," certainly lacks the **Human League** sound. Whatever happened to songs like "The Lebanon," "Don't You Want Me," and "Sound of the Crowd." The synthesizer sound is definitely lacking.

Another good example would be the **Police**'s new album, which is comprised of their greatest hits. The newer version of "Don't Stand So Close To Me" certainly is nothing compared to the original. At least with the original it had a more rapid beat. The newer version

sounds like a bunch of old men that can't play at the original speed.

The "comeback" of **Duran Duran** is not what I would consider a comeback. Just listening to the single "Notorious" is enough to make an old listener sick. This single definitely lacks the depth of such songs as "Planet Earth," "Rio," and "Union of the Snake;" perhaps due to the absence of guitarist **Andy Taylor** and drummer **Roger Taylor**.

The worst of all of these would have to be the new single by **Joan Jett and the Blackhearts**. This single, called "I Need Good Music," would make anybody say "I need good music!!!"

Another casualty of this new music are the covers of old songs. Some examples would be "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Walk This Way." These two have been completely warped by modern groups. The worst offender would have to be that 2 inch thick lipped, spiked hair that only **Kodiak boots** could walk

through singer. Yes, you guessed it!!! It's **Corey Hart!!!** This Canadian has totally mutilated a great song with his singing. The cover that he does of the late **Elvis Presley** hit "Can't Help Falling In Love With You." He destroys this great song.

What will be the fate of other old songs? Will they suffer the same death?



Bruce's Vinyl Marathon

By Carter Newson

Chances are most of you have never been to a Bruce Springsteen concert, so this new live set is about the next best thing for those of you who haven't. Clocking in at roughly 3 hours 20 minutes, this set (with five records, it can hardly be called a mere album) is an attempt to simulate one of the Boss's legendary epic-length concerts in its entirety, rather than just a 40- or 80-minute excerpt from it.

Although the sheer bulk of 10 album sides may seem rather intimidating at first (even if only because of the resulting high price), it stands up well to repeated listenings (over several sittings each, of course). The 40 songs represent almost 1/2 of everything he's previously recorded, many of them stretched out to almost twice their original length to incorporate lengthly instrumental solos and his often fascinating monologues about growing up in smalltown New Jersey.

The only important Springsteen turn I can think of that isn't represented here is "Blinded by the Light" (the Manfred Mann version of it was a massive hit, totally eclipsing the Boss's version). Everything else is here; from the superb "Rosalita" (stretched out to a 10-minute raveup) to "Born to Run" to "Born in the U.S.A.". In fact 8 of the 12 cuts from the 18-million-selling "Born in the U.S.A." are duplicated here, and a full side is devoted to songs from "The River", the best being "Cadillac Ranch",

which just bristles with exuberance.

Although many of the songs included vary only minimally from their studio versions, some are altered dramatically. "No Surrender" is much more subdued and low-key than the original, while "The River" is stretched out to 11:37 to include a long, solemn narrative which augments and amplifies the somber mood of the song.

Along with the Springsteen originals are a few surprise cover versions, including "Raise Your Hand" (a real nitty gritty, down and dirty, vibrant and righteous R & B performance), the Temptations' "War" (ditto), and Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" which he introduces as "one of the most beautiful songs every written", then proceeds to clarify, through his singing and harmonica playing, why he was once touted as "the new Dylan". Perhaps the biggest surprise, though, is that his famous Mitch Ryder medley is not included.

Naturally, there are going to be some skeptics who will argue that other tunes could (and should) have been included, or that the 5 records could easily be trimmed to 3, etc, etc. However, for now this set is to Springsteen what *Biograph* was to Bob Dylan: the definitive anthology. *Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live 1975-85* is an important look at one of rock's most legendary performers, and even includes a booklet with tons of color pictures and words to all of the album's 40 songs, all done up

in a nice gift box, I suspect that there'll be a lot of these boxes under Christmas trees around the world this year.



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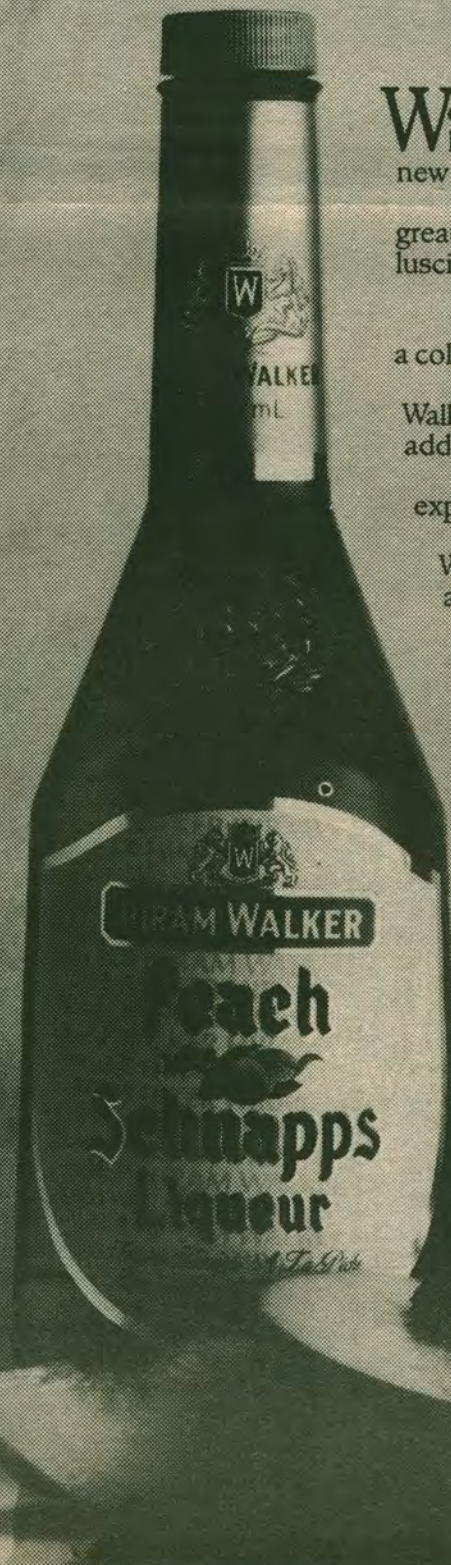
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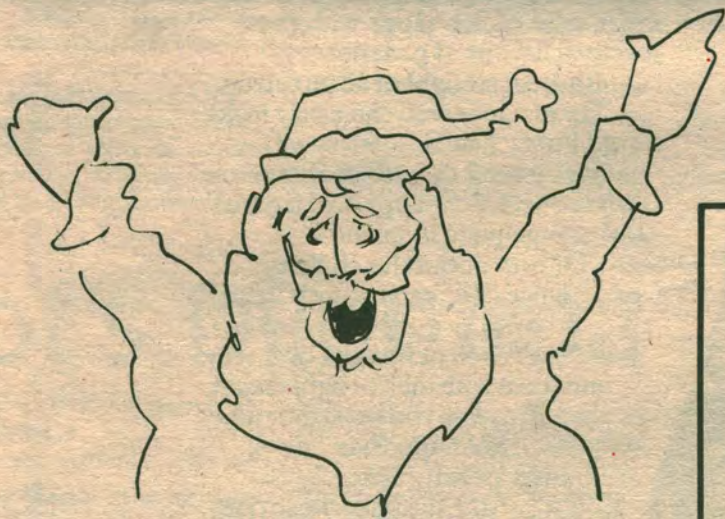
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