

# THE Journal

Saint Mary's University Nova Scotia

December 3, 1987

## \$8000 Entrepreneur Award program launched

At a time when Canadian universities are experiencing funding cut-backs and an overall lack of funding from most sources—at least one University has good financial news.

Saint Mary's University Halifax will award \$4000 awards to 20 students and \$1000 awards to 20 business projects. The program is being launched on the Christmas Eve.

The Awards Program is a joint venture of the University and the Pat King Group. President of the Pat King Group, P.W. Leberman, announced the decision to fund the program at Saint Mary's University. The program includes categories of business projects and is open to all students. The program is a joint venture of the University and the Pat King Group.

The Program entails the development of a viable business plan for either starting a new business or reorganizing or restructuring an existing business to maximize profits, says Leberman.

Dr. C. Dodds said, "This program is a terrific opportunity for students to develop their entrepreneurial skills—given the importance of small business to this region and to all of Canada. Saint Mary's and Pat King Group have a shared mission to foster enterprise. Small business in this area needs a catalyst. Pat King Group is it."

A great deal of work, time and innovative thinking are necessary to participate and to successfully complete a business plan for the Awards.

For instance, Leberman explains, students are required to research the business, to know the future outlook and prospects.

Registrar



# Happy Holidays

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whereas the U.S. now has more foreign investment than it controls abroad. The debate was useful in bringing a very timely issue into focus and proved that contrary to the Prime Minister's election year statement, the issue of Free Trade had not been finally decided in 1911.

Special events included members from both municipal and provincial government as well as several students representing the physically disabled members of the Campus Community. Student attendance at the official opening was noticeably poor.

various sources of funding, the government should provide money for such things. It was in the interest of the youth and the Country to contribute to the fitness of youth. The Premier took the opportunity to praise Saint Mary's for their commitment to the physically disabled and to announce that the provincial government could be giving around 137 thousand dollars to the University to help in the ongoing change at Saint Mary's to make it more accessible to the physically disabled. He also announced that an additional 1 million dollars would be given to the University to help in the conversion of the old gymnasium to a Computer Science center.



# campus news briefs



## library hours

Library hours will be extended on Saturday, December 5 & Sunday, December 6, 1987 from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Room #L131 will be available for after hours study from November 28-December 17, 1987.

Saturdays	5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Sundays to Fridays	11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Tuesday, December 8, the Patronal Feast of the university, the library will be open from: 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Library hours from December 17, 1987 will be:	
Thursday, December 17	8:15 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday, December 18	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 19/20	CLOSED
Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 21 & 22	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 23	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The library will be closed from Wednesday, December 23, 1987 at 12:30 p.m. to Sunday, January 3, 1988 and resume its regular hours Monday, January 4, 1988.

Any changes to the above schedule will be posted.

## public speaking course

Saint Mary's Alumni Association is sponsoring a new program to respond to students' needs for improving their public speaking and presentation skills. The program, to be called SAINT MARY'S ALUMNI ORATORS, will be held on Thursdays, from 7 to 9 pm in the Student Conference Centre and will run for eleven weeks from January 7 to March 31. The program will be conducted by alumnus Rod Doiron who is an accomplished and well known public speaker. A certificate will be presented to everyone who completes the course.

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  - question and answer periods
  - meeting procedure
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  - job interviews

To apply please call or drop in to the Alumni Office on the third floor of the Student Centre 420-5420. The number of participants is limited so please make application as soon as possible.

## SMU business office notes

Again this year we will be mailing you a statement, care of your local address, which outlines 1987-88 fees as well as payments made up to 30 November 1987. Remember that any activity for December will not be reflected on these statements so if you change your course load or residence accommodations/meal plan, be sure to drop by the Business Office for an update on your outstanding balance. All second semester fees are due by no later than 15 January 1988. Accounts which are outstanding beyond this date are subject to late payment and interest charges, as per Regulation #4, Page 167, of the 1987-88 Calendar.

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## Tax reform courses at SMU

Barry Gorman, Associate Professor of Accounting at Saint Mary's will teach two courses on "Tax Reform: are you prepared" in the new year. "Corporate Taxation Basics" runs from January 13 to February 10 and "Personal Taxation Issues" from March 2 to March 30. To register contact Saint Mary's University Division of Continuing Education by December 18.

## THE Journal

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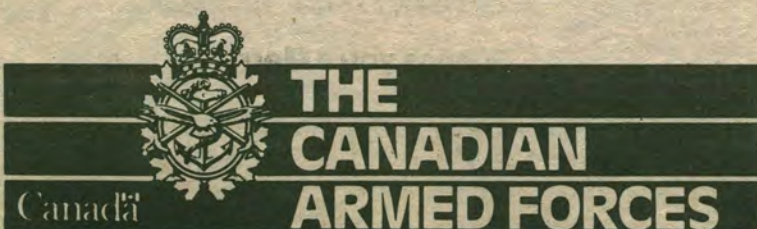
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# Tips for exam writing

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- 1) Read exam carefully.
- 2) Budget your time for each question, noting marking scheme, allowing time to read over when finished. Eg. Exam time 1 1/2 hours. 2 essay questions each worth 20%, 45 multiple choice questions worth 60%. Suggested budget: 20 minutes per essay, 45 minutes for the multi-choice and 5 minutes to read over at end. Stick to your budget!
- 3) Note direction words (i.e. compare, contrast) and follow them.
- 4) Do easiest or familiar questions first.
- 5) Be neat! - Profs hate having to decipher handwriting.
- 6) Use ink and only one side of paper.
- 7) Leave space between questions for your additions or prof's comments

**Essay Questions**

- 1) Ahead of time, anticipate what the prof wants. Be aware of relationships in the information ie. cause and effects, similarities, differences, categories, implications, contradictions, applications.
  - 2) Before writing - "dump" facts, formulae, dates, key terms etc., in point form in margin.
  - 3) Keeping direction word (eg. Compare) in mind, plan answer beginning with introductory sentence. Follow with facts or info. which back or support your statement. Finish with concluding or summary statement.
  - 4) Read over to catch spelling errors and to add last minute thoughts.
- Multiple Choice Questions**
- 1) Do easy ones first. Put check mark beside others to return to.

- 2) When tackling difficult questions keep these tips in mind:
    - a) Eliminate ones you know are wrong. Choose most likely option among leftovers.
    - b) Watch for helpful information given in other questions.
    - c) Avoid absolute statements such as always, never, only. They are generally false.
    - d) When guessing eliminate first and last options - correct answer is often "fogged" in middle.
- Trust first intuition. Don't change your answer unless positive.
- Good Luck!

Jane Reid  
Counselling Services

# Coping with Christmas

If you are anticipating a "blue" rather than a "white" Christmas - sometimes it helps to step back and put things into perspective. If you are returning home after being away at school you may be faced with one or two difficulties. Members of your family may show an insatiable curiosity for understanding your life at university. You may grow weary of recounting what the food is like in residence - but unfortunately, that's just part of common courtesy (filling people in on the details, that is, not necessarily eating the residence food). If however, you failed your mid-terms and have a sinking feeling about how you did on your Christmas exams - you don't have to fill Uncle George and his dog in on the details. Your immediate family might benefit from the news - so they can straighten out their expectations - but remember it's not over, until it's over (you can

always take Study Skills in the second term). The university experience may have changed your expectations about study and for career plans. You may have decided that a Ph.D. in Astro physics really isn't your bag - despite Ma and Pa's expectations to the contrary. It's difficult to know how to break the news that you have had a change of heart - but honesty is the best policy and remember it's you that has to do the studying and the grinding - not your parents. If you haven't seen your family in awhile, have missed them terribly, and would like to show them just how much through the purchase of expensive gifts, give it a second thought. Small thoughtful gifts will be appreciated just as much by people who genuinely care about you. Also it enables you to avoid the post-christmas "I'm up to my neck in debt" blues. If you are returning to difficult family situation, it is unlikely that

longstanding conflicts have been resolved in your absence. If there is conflict try to avoid igniting the sparks through too much alcohol use, and/or take a break every once in awhile by visiting friends, or just getting out of the house. If on the other hand, you have been homesick all term and can't wait to be at home once again, make the most of your time. Plan things ahead of time so the days don't slip by quickly leaving you with a feeling of anti-climax. If your Christmas blues are being caused by not being able to be with your family, try to fill up the time: visit your friends, go for walks, read some trashy novels, etc. Or call up the volunteer bureau and spread some good will around.

Either way, have a very Merry Christmas.  
Susan Chandler  
Counselling Services

HOW THE REFERENDUM WAS WON



## referendum — finally passed

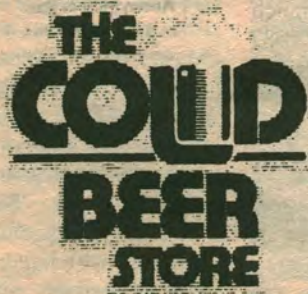
Well I don't what did it but the referendum finally passed. Actually it not only passed but surpassed the requirements necessary. Maybe it was better promotion and participation or maybe it was that people were just sick of seeing my name all around campus. Whatever the cause it worked! On Nov. 25th the ballots for last week's referendum and election were tallied. The results are as follow:

Grad Representative	YES	NO	SPOILED
Colleen Flemming	243	17	0
			Percentage of Pop. 31%
Mature With Part-time	YES	No	SPOILED
	529	40	3
			(92.5%)
			Percentage of Pop. 10.3%
2/3 to 50% plus One	YES	NO	SPOILED
	508	105	3
			(83%)
			TOTAL 616
			Percentage of Pop. 11.1%

Although voter turnout could and should have been better, considering that we have close to 5550 students on campus and only 616 voted, I am very pleased that the issue has finally been resolved. I thank all those who supported and assisted us in running this and previous elections, your efforts paid off and we are greatly appreciative. As a matter of note, this is the first referendum to pass in over 4 years, a sign of things to come, I hope. Once again, thanks to the people who went out of their way to vote.

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## Students can vote too, you know...

BURNABY (CUP)—Students at Simon Fraser University may be left out of a civic election due to a mistake in voter registration.

The municipality of Burnaby did not register voters living on Burnaby Mountain, the site of SFU's main campus and student politicians are upset.

Student society official, Paul Mendes, will be writing a letter to Burnaby council to voice the society's disappointment with the municipality.

Stephen Howard, another student politician, phoned Burnaby city hall to complain.

"One guy said they just forgot to enumerate voters up here. I

talked to another, who told me he hadn't realized people live up here," said Howard.

"Both are pretty lame excuses."

Mendes will be drafting an information sheet on how students can vote at the polls. The sheets will be delivered to the residences.

The registration mistake comes at a time when the provincial government has proposed legislation that would eliminate 'section 80' voting—a provision allowing people to register and vote outside of their designated areas on polling day.

The elimination of section 80

voting would drastically affect groups like homeless people, the poor and students.

Mendes said council is considering getting a delegation of students to go to all-candidates meetings.

One issue that could be raised at the meetings is illegal suites, he said.

Vancouver area municipalities are launching zone-by-zone public reviews to determine the future of secondary suites, a move that could also drastically affect students and low-income residents.



## Psychic vibrations

At this moment in time, I feel like I have one of five choices:

1) Go to school, try to break down the outer doors to the psych office, and retrieve the information for this week's column (like I was supposed to on Friday).

2) Accost a security guard and whine and plead for him to open the door for me, so that I can retrieve the information for this week's column (like I was supposed to on Friday).

3) Go to school, and look like a real fool to anyone passing by—try vainly, in other words, to discover the combination to the door by randomly punching numbers, thereby retrieving the information for this week's column (like I was supposed to on Friday).

4) Phone an executive of the psych society and blame it all on them: "why didn't anybody call me???", and possibly retrieve the information for this week's column (like I was supposed to on Friday).

5) Fake it. As you can see, I neglected my duties (but not on purpose) and I have absolutely no idea what I should enlighten you faithful readers about this week. So, I think choice #5 is in order.

Well, in the society this week, I think the big reminder should focus on the fact that our annual Christmas party is swiftly approaching, and if you were at the meeting on December 2, you will know all the details. For all you people who chose not to grace our meeting with your esteemed presence, I'll fill you in on what I know (please keep in mind that as I type this, the meeting hasn't even taken place yet).

The deal for cost is this: a measly five bucks to reserve a table in a restaurant, and a following five bucks to cover the total cost of the meal (for all you non-math majors, that equals ten bucks). Liquor will be extra, to be paid for by anyone who wants it. Please, if you have any questions (or even if you don't) come to the psych office and talk to a member of the executive, and they will fill

you in on the details.

Now, let me say, that is a very good deal: you are seated around the chef at a grill/table, and he performs a very funny show (we always bring out the best in him—especially if we keep offering him more Chinese rice wine), and fills you up with good food in the process (and lots of it).

Oh, I guess this all pretty cryptic for all you people out there: I have neglected to tell you where we are having it!! In case you didn't already guess, we are returning to Suisha Gardens this year because of the great time we had last year. Now I'm not even going to try and remember the date that it is taking place, because if I get it wrong, I could confuse a lot of people—just pop into the office and somebody will be kind enough to tell you.

Other than that, I'm pretty well at a loss. My brain hurts from typing too many papers, so I've got an excuse, though. Let me say that if a rather small, blond woman jumps out at you in the hallway (any hallway, you never know where she'll be), that's just our friendly psych society recruiting officer, Judy (she's so nice, we've decided to keep her). So

don't refuse her, okay? She's pretty insistent, and just think of all the fun you'll have being a member of our society: being part of the office gang (not to confused with the office guys), you'll get to take part in all our nifty activities and you'll have to suffer through this column every week until May. Wow! What a deal, eh? And, you'll also get numerous cups of FREE coffee, for just a twenty five cent donation!! So come on, show up at our door—we adopt anybody. See you at the Christmas party, or in next week's column, whichever comes first (I'm not entirely sure)...

Suzanne Methot

Editor's Note: Sorry about the previous name mix-up, Suzanne. Please don't be too annoyed, eh? P.S. Merry Christmas!

## Montreal group demonstrates against "The Flame"

MONTREAL (CUP)—Native and university groups in Montreal have joined a call by the Lubicon Cree of Alberta to boycott the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics.

The Mohawk nation of Kahnawake, south of Montreal, announced last week that they will demonstrate against the passage of the Olympic torch through their reserve in December.

The Mohawk Band's decision of the Mohawks came as the anthropology department of McGill University voted to support the boycott of the Olympics called for by the Lubicon Lake Band.

As well, an ad-hoc student group has been formed at McGill to condemn the decision of the university's McCord Museum to participate in the Spirit Sings native art exhibit at the Calgary Glenbow Museum. The exhibit is part of the Winter Olympics celebrations and is sponsored by Shell Canada, a company which operates oil drilling on Lubicon land.

The Lubicon Cree hope the boycott of Olympic events will draw attention to the federal and Alberta governments' unwillingness to negotiate land claims with the band.

Without land claims, the Lubicon have been forced to let oil companies exploit their territory since the 1950's, destroying the vegetation and changing animals away. As a result the band suffers from chronic malnutrition and an epidemic of tuberculosis has broken out.

"We've got multinationals taking all our resources—these are the same people organizing the Calgary games," said Lubicon chief Bernard Ominayak during a recent visit to Kahnawake. "That's why we went ahead with the boycott."

Despite arguments by

McCord Museum director Marcel Caya that "there is nothing to gain by involving political issues in cultural events", the McGill anthropology department decided unanimously on November 11 to support the cause of the Lubicon Cree.

"We feel support for this kind of boycott is politically consequential or else we wouldn't do it," said anthropology professor Colin Scott. "The government of Alberta and Canada are embarrassed when the international spotlight is put on the circumstances of oppressed native people."

Scott added that Canada should not "use someone else's tradition to celebrate its own national identity while blatantly ignoring the rights and welfare of

Indian people whose past they're busy glorifying."

The decision by the department to join the boycott came after anthropology professor Bruce Trigger resigned from his post as honorary curator of the McCord Museum because of the museum's collaboration with the Calgary exhibit.

The McCord Museum and the Olympics have also been criticised by student groups at McGill.

"We hope to organize a demonstration near (the university) when the Olympic torch comes through Montreal," said McGill student Killian Holland. "We're making a concerted effort to support the Lubicon people in their boycott of the Spirit Sings exhibit."



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## Women still avoiding science careers

HALIFAX (CUP)—Women still are not considering the option of a career in science, according to a researcher at Dalhousie University.

"There are no barriers to a female student going for a Ph.D. — there will be a job offer. The students are simply not choosing to," said Chemist Dr. Katherine Darvesh.

Darvesh is concerned that women need more role models in order to become involved in chemistry, physics and biology. She said the biggest problem is attitudes.

Forty per cent of those studying undergraduate chemistry in Canada are women. But the number drops to 25 per cent at the Ph.D. level, according to Anne Alper, the executive director of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Out of Dalhousie's 26 chemistry professors, one is female, reports the university's faculty association. Yet there are more female instructors than male — a position which does not impose research mandates. Instructors tend to run labs and help students.

Dalhousie's Darvesh says the scientific community is trying to determine the reasons behind the

few women in graduate studies. Some factors may be a lack of day care, time constraints on women, and society's attitudes towards working women, the researcher says.

The chemist says women walk into their science classes and wonder why they have no female professors. It's difficult to see science as a possible career without role models, Darvesh said.

She blames the media too, saying that scientists are often portrayed as eccentric men with 'flyaway' hair.

The Chemistry Institute's Alper notes that 50 per cent of students enrolled in medicine and

law are women.

Darvesh says many women don't consider themselves intelligent enough to do research.

"This is going from the frying pan into the fire. It's a woman's own self-imposed barriers. The two careers are equally difficult."

Summer research grants and science weekends can help dispell the myths about scientific research, Darvesh said.

But she says that placing women in positions of authority and advertising the role women play in the scientific community are the keys to getting more women involved.



## Copyright snafu forces library to can videos

ST. ANNE DE BELLEVUE (CUP) — Fear of copyright infringement has forced John Abbott College to remove up to 200 videotapes from its audio-visual library last September.

The material was composed of taped television performances and videos purchased through movie distribution companies. The removal comes in wake of a \$15,000 settlement the college agreed to pay to Criterion Pictures, a local distributing company.

"The administration didn't do this with any warning at all," said sociology professor Bert Young. "There are a number of faculty who had already scheduled their courses around that educational material. They'd show up at the audio-visual department and find out the tape had been confiscated."

"They admitted they clandestinely took them out of the AV area without even informing the staff about it," he said. "I guess they were panicking."

College Secretary General Gerald Stachrowski denied that faculty had not been consulted, saying, "There have been discussions at the college about copyright since February — almost

anyone who attended the academic councils would have known."

According to English department chair Larry Weller, even films obtained through legal distributors cannot be shown by the college.

"There is no public performance allowed without paying the performance rights," Weller said. "If the school hasn't obtained these rights, even one student looking at one videotape constitutes copyright infringement."

The college decided to remove the tapes after being advised by Visual Education Services, the parent corporation of Criterion Pictures that up to 75 per cent of its holdings might not have performance rights, said Stachrowski.

John Abbott College recently agreed to pay \$15,000 to Criterion Pictures to obtain performance rights to the company's products for five years.

"We're suddenly faced with a tight budget," said Weller. "We should have gone to court but, instead, the college took another route and went and negotiated. Fifteen thousand dollars is a large sum in this college and the precedent has been established."



## I don't think Christ played it this way

This is the time of year we traditionally get together with family and friends and supposedly celebrate the birth of one man. Lets really stop to think seriously for one moment about what that life meant.

Jesus Christ, by the very nature of his lifestyle, was the first socialist. He really believed in the will of the people, and in that spirit that is so in keeping with the nature of man, the right to be a free life, devoid of oppression or subjugation. This need to be free transcends all religious affiliations.

And yet it seems that what the yuletide season is really about is money.

C'mon folks, let's not kid ourselves, Christmas is basically a chance to unload a lot of crap on the mass market. With a smile on our faces and a song in our hearts we snap up stuff to give to our loved ones that are probably going to forgoe about in a month anyway.

Now I don't want to sound like the Grinch Who Stole Christmas, but ever since I was seventeen or eighteen I have found that the commercial aspects of this most holy season have tended to take the fun out of it.

And I love Christmas, just for the joy of the whole exercise.

But when I look at what is going on in the world at this moment in time, my mind wanders to Bethlehem in four B.C. That first X-mas was a pretty bleak affair. Not much different than Christmas in a majority of the world today.

So while you're home with your friends and family this year, say a prayer for those that don't have it so good. As Billy Holliday sang, "God save the child that's got his own."

Sincerely wishing you and yours a peaceful and beautiful Christmas.

Shalom,  
C.D. Smith



## Merry Christmas

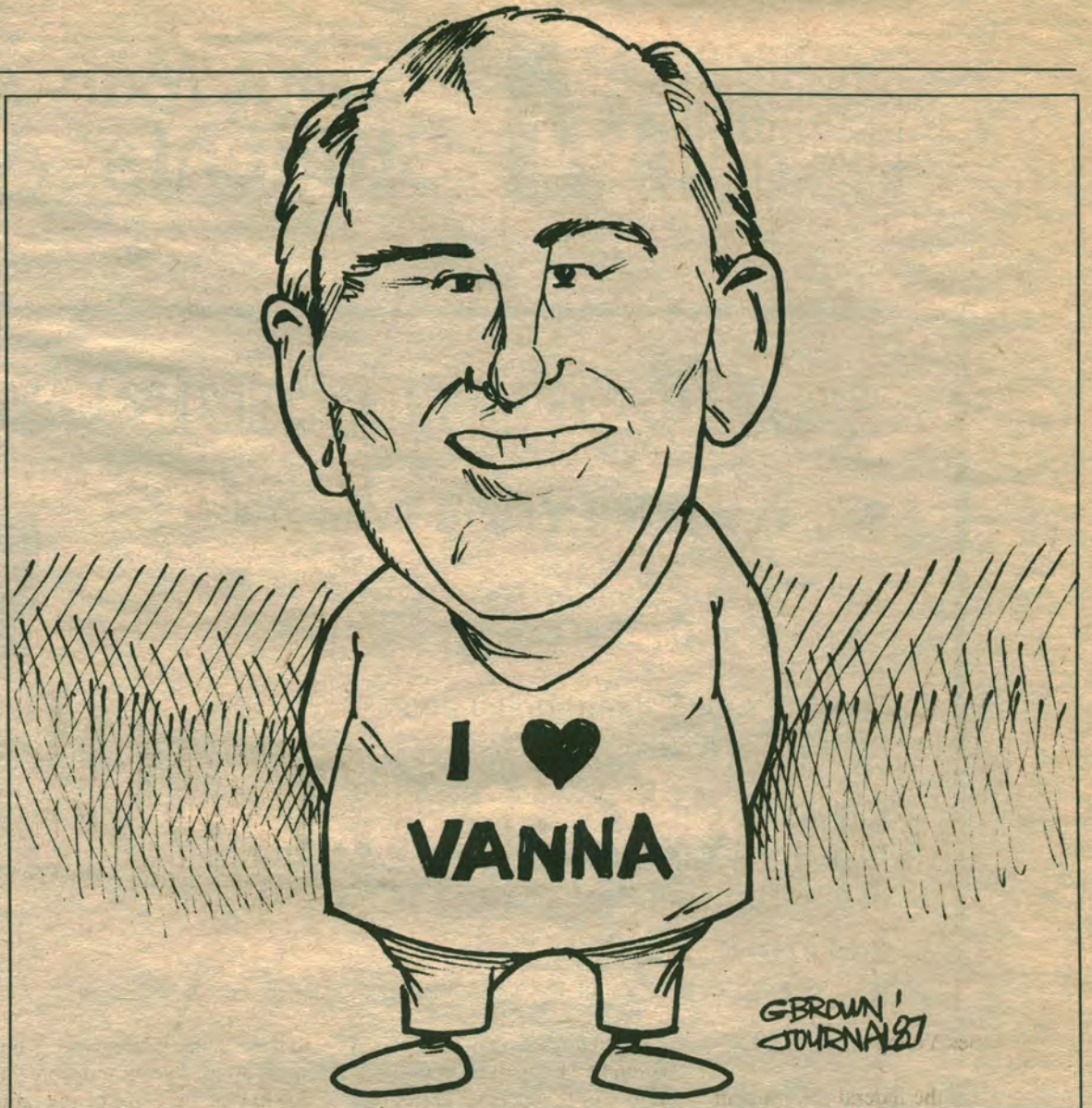
by Michael Donoghue

With the crisp wind and dead leaves fluttering down in the gutter, fall is upon us. Thoughts turn to Christmas (and Midterms) and my mind turns to commie conspiracies!! Lyndon LaRouche being my hero, I always am on the vigil against the latest erosion of personal freedoms and liberties in my community, and around the world (are you?) But recently it hit me. I was in shock, and I knew I had to tell the world before THEY got to me. Follow these premises and see the judgement you make.

Okay, people, let's think about it. Santa Claus wears red? RIGHT...His base of operations is the North Pole, desirably close to what imperialist expansionist nation? Russia! RIGHT...He makes those toys, and gives them away all over the world, bribing our

youth with free toys there by instilling certain beliefs. Now, who elected him to run his little commune of unionized elves anyway? Noone! He's a dictator!

Our corrupted youth are now inscribed with a memory association, happiness with gifts and gifts from Jolly Saint Marx. By this form of brainwashing THEY hope we don't see this equal sharing of wealth as a basic cornerstone of Communist ideology. This red wool has been pulled over our eyes long enough. How long are we going to stand here having our young minds drilled with this evil, satanic communist doctrine? NYET! I say. If a blender in every chimney is the only way to assure the purity of our children, then let it be so. No cost is too great. The Red Menace and his Reindeer must not ride again.



## letters...

Dear Editor,

With regard to the cover story of Thursday November 26th:

I feel that the denial of tenure for Dr. Peter March reflects a level of internal politics that is to say the least frightening. This denial, appears to reflect tension within a given department rather than the overall goal of improving the standards of education at this institution.

Dr. March is in his teaching style and motivation of students, never short of controversial. He forces his students, to think, reassess, and defend their positions. He embodies a direct challenge for the student to learn. This motivating quality is very effective as can be seen in the results of his efforts. Whether students leave his class agreeing or disagreeing with his personal views, they leave thinking which is in its self a major feat.

His controversial style and radical approach are successful in ingraining the processes of logical evaluation in his students. It is equally evident that these same effective techniques may unnerve some people. The very act of preparing students to face challenges in a constructive and logical manner is of great benefit to their futures.

The implication that he does not contribute to the growth and stature of the university is an intentionally nondiscript accusation. Its vagueness makes it very difficult to refute. What qualifies as a satisfactory contribution is quite unclear.

Are students of Philosophy to suffer because of departmental in-

fighting? If teaching methods employed by Dr. March are unorthodox they are nonetheless effective. Any attempt to deny students a better educational opportunity for the sake of departmental politics is appalling!

The energetic and humorous style employed by Dr. March provokes the student to think. The ability to provoke thought and response from a class should not be the exception but the rule. The questions that in my mind need to be asked are: Does the presence of a provocative, involved, and effective professor threaten the status quo? More importantly, will the students of this university be forced to accept the lowest common denominator in teaching simply to avoid rocking the boat?

I must ask that the interests of the students and better education be elevated above the petty infighting of internal university politics. A concerned, involved enlightening educator should not be punished for being different. We should instead encourage others to rise to his level of energy and concern for teaching.

Sincerely,  
Christopher Murray  
a concerned student

Dear Editor,

What is happening in the backrooms of the Saint Mary's Administration meetings? Open up the meetings, let the public see the details of the minutes! For surely it is truly unbelievable that a teacher with the ability, caring and 'brutal' honesty (if, in fact, honesty can be brutal) of Dr. Peter

March can be denied tenure.

If University President, Dr. Ozman, or for that matter, any one of the 4 people within the Philosophy Department Review Committee, do not feel that March deserves tenure than they should reveal the specifics. Especially, I suggest when March (who obviously has good reason to wonder), the Canadian Association of University Teachers, and a tremendous amount of the student body want to know. Certainly it is not an unfair request?

At least if Dr. Ozman and associates offer a logical reason for refusing March's tenure application then the dobut focused on their present decision will be put aside. Surely then it is in their best interest to do so. This is why the silence from the Administration (in general) is extremely peculiar, most definately unfortunate and particularly sad for a university who states, as an objective, in its University act of 1970; "to provide an atmosphere of freedom, responsibility and mutual respect in the University community."

If the times have truly changed to a point where this ideal is not upheld, then perhaps the democratic purities of that 1970 constitution should be updated - perhaps to this effect, "to provide an atmosphere of freedom, responsibility and mutual respect in the University community when it's in the Administrations interest!" ...If I may suggest to the students of Saint Mary's and the Journal's staff; Keep digging, do not allow this precedent-setting issue die over the Christmas break.

Greg Jones





# Canadian subs

by James Young  
(CUP)

While the federal government says nuclear-powered submarines are worry-free, a recent independent report concludes several hundred Canadians could die of cancer if a reactor accident happened in port.

The report, by University of California biology professor Jackson Davis, says up to 422 people would develop fatal cancers after an accident in the harbour at Esquimalt, near Victoria, B.C.

The severity of the accident would depend upon wind conditions and would expose the population to radiation levels 500 to 10,000 times the limit established by the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission. An additional 422 people could also become victims of severe genetic defects.

The report, commissioned by four Canadian peace groups, says these figures are "conservative", and exclude both immediate fatalities and those resulting from exposures of longer than four hours.

Casualties would be centered within five kilometers of the accident. For this reason, Davis recommends the federal government rehearse evacuation procedures for this zone, if it intends to go ahead with the purchase of 10 to 12 nuclear-powered subs.

The report also cites one accident with a British Traalgar class submarine—one of the designs Canada is considering—which leaked 120 liters of contaminated water into the Irish Sea.

In an article written by journalist David Kaplan for the Center for Investigative Reporting in San Francisco, critics say that one of Canada's nuclear-powered subs could turn into a floating Chernobyl or Three Mile Island.

A 1986 survey by the center revealed 141 accidents on US nuclear powered ships, 46 of which involved the nuclear power plants. These accidents included flooding, fires, mechanical breakdowns, sinkings, and collisions with other warships, tankers, and "at least one whale."

This provides a sharp contrast

to the defence white paper, which says "after 34 years and more than 3,000 reactor years of operating experience the US navy has had nuclear accidents."

Although the US navy denies the 1963 sinking of the USS Thresher, a nuclear-powered sub, caused by a reactor accident, other authoritative sources, including Admiral Ralph K. James, dispute this.

They say the disaster was due to the failure of a pipe which sent a stream of pressurized seawater onto the nuclear control board, causing the reactor to shut down, the sub to sink, and the crew members to die.

Other US naval accidents, involving nuclear-powered vessels have included:

- the USS Scorpion, a sub which sank in 1968;
- the USS Woodrow Wilson, a sub

which experienced a potentially disastrous loss of pressure in the reactor's cooling system in 1971; -the USS Proteus, a sub-tender which discharged radioactive coolant into Apra Harbour, Guam, in 1975, giving radiation levels 50 times higher than the permitted dose.

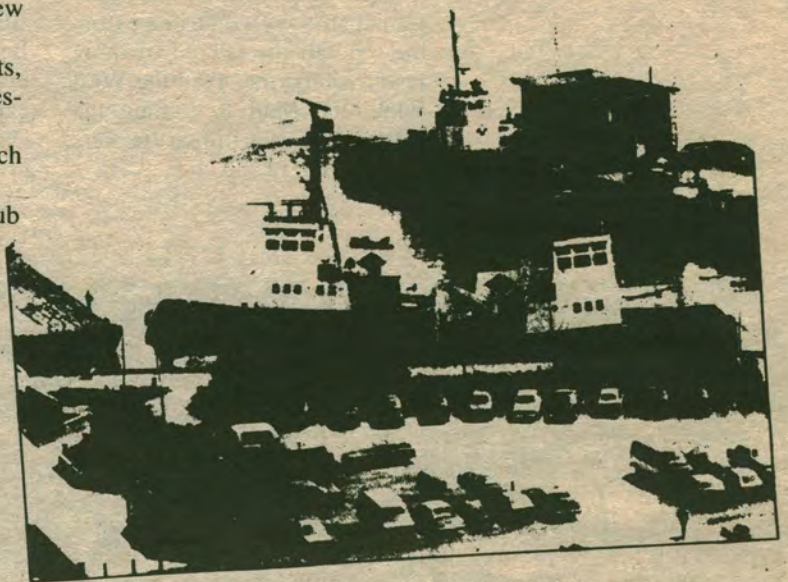
As with civilian power plants, the Soviet record is even worse, with the sinking of at least four subs.

Both the CIA and the US Navy report that the world's first nuclear meltdown at sea occurred aboard the Soviet icebreaker

Lenin in 1966 or 1967. A second meltdown is rumoured to have happened with a nuclear-powered sub in the Barents Sea in the late 1970's.

The most recent major accident happened in October 1986, when a Soviet Yankee-II class sub, carrying up to 16 nuclear missiles, sank in the Atlantic after an explosion and fire.

At a recent briefing for reporters, senior Canadian military officials said there have been only four nuclear accidents aboard the world's nuclear-powered submarines.



## — floating

# Chernobyls?



# Canadian Defense Minister

By James Young  
Peace Issues Coordinator (Cup)

In June 1987, when Canadian defence minister Perrin Beatty unveiled his fifteen year, \$200 billion plan for the country's armed forces, the most powerful symbol of military commitment was a fleet of 10 to 12 nuclear-powered submarines.

The hunter-killer attack subs would solve a number of problems for the Canadian navy, or so the youthful minister thought.

Beatty argued that the fleet, coupled with other forces, would patrol the Atlantic, Pacific and especially the Arctic, where conventionally powered subs cannot venture under the ice.

And like the new uniforms awarded in the previous Conservative defence budget, the subs would give the navy a new sense of pride and purpose, replacing older vessels on the verge of "rust-out".

In a single daring move, the Canadian Navy would move from the embarrassment of owning fewer submarines than the West Edmonton Mall to joining the world's five great military powers in an exclusive sub club.

While the Canadian vessels would not be nuclear armed, the plan has drawn sharp, continuing protest. Writing in the fall issue of *Peace and Security* magazine, Dalhousie political science professor James Eayars call the fleet "the most bizarre decision in Canadian weapons policy since (1919, when) the premier of British Columbia bought two submarines, originally built in Seattle for Chile.

In the political arena, both the Liberals and the New Democrats strongly oppose the subs, indicating the fleet deserves to stand alongside free trade as an issue in the next federal election.

Liberal defence critic Doug Frith says the subs could be a destabilizing factor in the continuing submarine confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union, and recommends a combination of underwater sensors, increased air patrols and surface ships instead.

NDP defence critic Derek Blackburn goes further, accusing Beatty of a "mindless lust for nuclear submarines". Like some experts, Blackburn believes the Canadian fleet would become involved in a dangerous US strat-

egy to attack Soviet subs in their home ports.

And like the Liberals, Blackburn supports a range of surveillance equipment, aircraft and surface ships to meet Canada's legitimate defence needs, as well as advocating a fleet of cheaper, conventionally powered subs.

Other critics are numerous. Despite government claims that nuclear subs have a worry-free operating record, some opponents fear a Chernobyl-type accident at a base — probably Victoria or Halifax — or in treacherous Arctic Waters.

Arms control specialists such as United Nations advisor William Epstein say the highly enriched, weapons-grade uranium used as fuel would violate the spirit of the Non-Proliferation Treaty, which Canada signed in 1968. Thus, the fleet would set a bad example to Third World countries — like Libya and North Korea — which may be looking for an excuse and means to develop nuclear weapons programs.

But the two most serious objections deal with strategy and cost.

Michael Wallace, a political science professor at the Univer-





**MAX** Happy 18th! Keep your door locked from now on. **BUDDIES**

**SANDRA R.** You're wrong... You're so wrong **US**

**SANDRA R.** I know something that you don't think I do. You made a big mistake dummy... **GUESS WHO**

**NANCY** Don't be so paranoid, I'm not going to write anything about you so why worry. **GUESS WHO**

**GRAHAM WAFFER** You're a special person, don't forget that. **A FRIEND**

**HEY WRITE OFF** Better watch out your time is almost up. **D.O.**

**A.L.C.** Will there ever be a good time to ask? **FELLOW PHILOSOPHER**

**ANGE** The last word is DIET! And I said it last! **MUSH**

**MR. LIFEGUARD** My God!! What are you?! **BLIND?! TAKEN?! I'M NOT SIGNING ANYTHING!**

**SNOOPY** Those ridiculous looking shoes have got to go. Where did you get them, Frenchie's?? **A.C.**

**12TH FLOOR(RICE)** Who won the muppet race last weekend?? **MISS PIGGY**

**RICK** Don't kick me!! **WONDER WOMAN**

**LISA S.** Please! Please!!! Close your curtains my Nikon keeps overheating. **FLUSTERED**

**CHRIS C.** What in God's name were you doing out on the football field on Sunday evening. **CURI- OUS FIELDWATCHER**

**GARTH** You only have until December 16. Evidence is of paramount importance. **17TH FLOOR CONTINGENT**

**DAVE M. 11TH FLOOR LOYOLA** The Vatican called, J.P. wants his bible back!! **PAN- CHO & JOYCE**

**DENNIS** You sicko! First Queen Bear now Ross. Flyboy has pictures. **PARTNERS IN CRIME**

**BONER** Walls shook lately? **THE YOUNG ONES**

**FRANK S. OFF CAMPUS** Santa and his elves are soon going to charge rent for weekend excursions. P.S. You owe me beer!! **LOVE YA JT, PF, AND HH**

**MIKE & GREG (9-4-4)** Sorry the fied didn't make it last week. We're ready for action!! **WAIT- ING IN ANTICIPATION**

**LORI S.** Daniel est retourne~, qu'est ce que tu vas faire ma petite ange de la lune? Un menage a-trois peut-etre? **MONTREAL**

**ALLISON** Here's to: minks, double H's, Chez Swan (the splits) Laurent, windows, Jimmy nails, Big A., Peanut Butter, Snowfights, chasing stolen cars, and on your knees boy! **LOVE YA APRILLI**

**CHRIS F.** Why do you kiss and tell when you can't even keep it up? **UNSATISFIED**

**BRIAN H.** Try me I might just say "yes". **INTERESTED**

**PETE H.** Wondering who really sent you that balloon? Keep guessing!

**APT 1103** Sweet, Sophisticated and Sexy, with a touch of class. Merry Christmas! **INFATU- ATED**

**ADNERB** Deep seats, egg masks toothless, Rocky, Rich, horns, Lady, lady, lady, I can't see! **LOVE YA LIRPA**

**DEAR 5836 BILBY ST** May Santa bring you boys new lines, the old ones are getting worn out. **WAITING FOR NEW ONES!**

**DEAR CRAIG MACDONALD** A friend dear to my Heart, may Christmas bring us more JOY together. **A FRIEND!**

**DEAR BRENDA M.** How is ALF. You better be nice to him because Santa is watching you. **DAR**

**DEAR BEV** Santa knows if you were good or bad, so how as "The First Time"?? **BRENT??**

**CHRIS L.** You know what they say about those dumb blonds. All smiles but no talk!

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# Boom 'n' Goom and Fieds!

**DUCKY FUZZ** I'm always quiet..... until I have a drink. **FUZZY DUCK**

**TICKILISH** Sorry.... **SEMI-TICKILISH**

**RICK** To share a chapter..... with Florence Nightengale?!?!?! **UNDERGROUND BANANA GROWER**

**OCS PREZ** You found me! **TANIA**

**BRENT (9TH)** Thanks for the book!! **THE SECOND TIME.**

**STEVE M.** ACDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ - Can you proof read this?? **ENGLISH DEPARTMENT**

**BAMBI** More Banana loaf?! **PROFESSIONAL LIAR**

**CHRIS** CAN YOU FEEL THE WAVES? Are they big enough to move you? **MERMAID**

**BUNNY** You're small but tasty. **THE STEWPOT**

**STAFF** .....and so the chicken says to Vanna White..... **THE MASCOT**

**GLEN** Eaton, is that where YOUR value is GUAREN-TEED?? Remember, the customer is ALWAYS right!!!! **K. MUFFINS**

**MARK & GLENN** Shall we say I'm a bit PO'd? Don't make a habit of standing girls up - even if they are only friends. **A STOOD-UP DOWNTOWN PAL**

**SEARSMITH** Jam up a storm baby! **A WOULD-BE SINGER**

**GLENN** Been talking to Mickey lately? **ON AIR D.J.**

**JANE** Ready, willing and able - you supply the bow. I like red ones! **JAMES**

**MICKEY** Is Mr. Christie a good cookie?? **NOISES IN THE DARK**

**STEVE D.** How's the poo poo? **SOBER SINGING**

**DENIS & JIM** Leave the damn squirrels alone!! **MORTIFIED**

**LUST** Sorry about the Entertainment. Better leck next time. See ya on Sunday? **WILL**

**CHARLENE** What made you do that!!! Uhm.... Could it be... Is it...SATAN!! **CHURCH LADY**

**D.D.** Hope that your trips up to our floor(5th) are worthwhile???. **NATIONAL ENQUIRER**

**6-3-2** Tried any "Dirty Danc- ing" yet? **STILL WAITING IN ANTICIPATION**

**A3RD** Mind you run out of toilet paper, seeing that you use so much of it on the lounge windows. **A CURIOUS OBSERVER**

**GINA** We see you're trying to be like a magician. Soon you'd grace us with the disappearing act. **FAT FRANKS**

**THRILLER,** Did any Moon- Walking in Metropolis? **JUST CURIOUS**

**RICK AND BILL** We're still waiting for our "home cooked" payment. **THE CHINESE CHEF**

**TANIA** Wake up... There's someone at the door... I can't get it... you got it... Fine!!!! **THE BRAVE**

**CHARLENE** Render the \$200 plus. **CREDIT CARD MAN**

**BILL AND RICK** We loved it... Thank you. **SOCIAL BLUN- DERS**

**BILL AND RICK** Isn't univer- sity a drag... Getting in the way of your social and all!?

**RICK** C.C. likes sensitive shit. **G.P.**

**BRENT** How was the Beer? **DRAMATIC BYSTANDERS**

**GARETH AND STEVE** Did you see a floating ass at the Bank in the mall? **KIM**

**RICK** Can I see that stomach again? **"LEAF" IT TO ME**

**BILL** Beat me - Hurt me - spank me - but don't ever slap my face. **PO 'D**

**CHRIS LORD** Hi there. **BRUISED VPSA**

**CARIE, JOHN, SEAN** NOT one word, remember I have pictures! **VPSA**

**AL** Drop by. I'll play some good Nicks or Turner. Get a taste of **REAL** music! **Q**

**WOMEN** Do you always run when called?? **CALL HER**

**EXHIBIT A** Good show on the field. Now how about one on the slopes? **CONCERNED VIEWER**

**HEY BURNOUTS** How many people do you know with an Emerald foreskin? **POT ROAST**

**DEAR DAN (13TH L.)** Hope Santa brings you a toupee to cover that buzz cut! **AN ELF**

**DEAR MARG (APT. 404)** Santa Claus is COMING to town! **A HOLY ANGEL**

**WOODY** What really happened to your swimtrunks?

**B** Have a safe trip, P.S. you left some of your clothes at my house. **D**

**BILL SCOLLARD** Get rid of Tramp, she's not good enough for you. Loved the white shirt you wore Wed, Nov. 18. Would love to see it again soon. **NANCY**

**DARREN W.** Sorry I walked in on you and F.F. - put a lock on your door next time. **SORE EYES**

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**IT'S**  
**DOOM**  
**&**  
**GOOM!**

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**DEAR SANTA** Raymond Mansoor wishes he knew the whole truth.

**DEAR SANTA** Caribbean Society wishes they had more money.

**DEAR SANTA** Linda S. wishes snow was sand, and cold was sea.

**DEAR SANTA** Dammon Joseph wishes a "sexy ting."

**DEAR SANTA** Steve Welch wishes to lose it before 21.

**DEAR SANTA** The 5th floor, Loyola wish they didn't have to kill the unwanted mice.

**DEAR SANTA** Linda Shoul wishes she knew how to walk on ice.

**DEAR SANTA** Jill Queenan wishes she was a Maunsta!! Aaugh!!

**DEAR SANTA** Anne Mitchel wishes she could be an unfaithful wife!!

**DEAR SANTA** Shashi Balooja wishes he didn't, so he could.

**DEAR SANTA** Sandi Simms wishes life was a Beach.

**DEAR SANTA** All I want is a kilometre for my Christmas stocking. If I can't have it on Christmas day, I wouldn't mind it a couple days late! **CHUBS**

**DEAR SANTA** This year for Xmas, A4th would like disappearing comet and exploding toothpaste. F... you Zoo Crew II - Nasty Boys... **A 4TH GIRLS**

**SANTA** We need a waterbed!!! **THE PURE AND INNOCENT**

**DEAR SANTA** We're not kidding... We need a TV. **COUCH POTATOES**

**DEAR SANTA** Redlocks wants her semi-permanent mouse to become permanent!!!

**DEAR SANTA** All I want for Christmas is love, peace and understanding for all of mankind. If you can't do that how about the cute brunette in English?

**DEAR SANTA** Linda Shoul wishes she could eat "chips" all night long!

**DEAR SANTA** Sandi Simms wishes she could do it more often.

**DEAR SANTA** Gina Nahous wishes she could live on the fifth!

**DEAR SANTA** Sandra Raffoul wishes she could spend all her time in group meetings.

**DEAR SANTA** Purple locks wants to try someone's edible underwear.

**DEAR SANTA** Since I turned 21, I've been in search of my youth (s)...Like fine wine, they increase with age; And after two weeks, they take backstage. **I WANT TO KNOW WHAT LOVE IS!! COOKIE**

**DEAR SANTA** They say, If it smells like cologne, Leave it alone. If it smells like fish, It's a hearty dish. Help me find a good seafood restaurant!! **ANTHONY**

**DEAR SANTA** Help me to find a mammal and NOT a dracula. **BABY**

**DEAR SANTA** With alcohol the gift of eloquence is present. I just can't stand up to my words. Need courage, **STEPHEN**

**DEAR SANTA** I want someone to spend the night with besides my books. Safety guaranteed. **ANTHONY**

**DEAR SANTA** I want to be like brown sugar...sweet, course and unrefined. **THE FRENCH AMERICAN**

**DEAR SANTA** I've tried...I've really tried. I've sent ballons, Candy canes and still haven't gotten a reply. I don't know what's wrong but I'm STILL anxiously waiting to dirty dance. **IMPATIENT WAITER**

**DEAR SANTA** I only want a REAL car. **KMJ**

**GARETH** wants a seat sale.

**AIR CANADA** wants workers.

**JOHN BUCHANNAN** wants the Prime Minister to buy his opinion on free trade.

**THE JOURNAL** wants world peace.

**KEITH** wants an advertising assistant, still.

**SANTA** please bring The Journal lots and lots of layout paper.

**NANCY AND CARL** would like a concise version of what's going on at CUP 50.

**CARL** would like a later than 7:30 am flight out of Moncton.

**CARL** would like a less than 4 hour wait for the flight from Halifax.

**SCOTT FRANCO** wishes roommates were what they used to be!

**GINA NAHOUS** wishes she knew where the beef is!

**SANDRA RAFFOUL** wishes she could "Pucker Upper".

**LINDA S.** wishes for a Christmas without guilty feelings.

**SAMBENSON** wishes for more Rum and Coffee's.

**TAMMY FAYE** wants a one year supply of make up so that she can go out for at least one day.

**BILL** wants an executive for Christmas.

**RENIE** wants her own dead sea for Christmas.

**KIM** still wants what she asked for last year.

**BRENT** wants a course in defensive dating.

**RICK** wants to have his cake and eat it too (in the elevator).

**GERALD** wants a cattle prod for referring.

**KIM** wants a bundle of leaves for Xmas.

**JILL QUEENAN** wishes for Company!!

**BRENT LEWIS** wishes that he knew what he is missing in life...the Right woman.

**ANTHONY MAINGOT** wishes Holy Matremony.

**DELICIOUS** wishes she could eat McIntosh Apples more often.

**SHASI BALOOJA** wishes for financial security in the new year.

**PRESIDENT REAGAN** wants to remember what he wanted for Christmas.

**DAVID GRAINGER** wishes there was more to life than "whales".

**GINA & MONA** wish they could get a way home besides the Banana boat.

**SHASI B.** wishes he had control of the world with Linda to ruin it.

**PAUL ROBERTSON** wishes he was more like Arnold S.

**WE** all with the Huskies won the Atlantic Bowl.

**KEVIN** wants some money.

**DOUG** wants some news people.

**MARLA** wants some respect for Yarmouth.

**PAT** wants a Husky burger and a chainsaw.

**BRIAN** wants an easier history course.

**PAUL** wants people to listen to his chicken jokes.

**OPUS** wants to get Gern home for Christmas.

**DARYL** wants an electrolysis treatment so that he never has to shave again.

**Still More Fieds!!**

**CHRIS FLYNN** I'd catch any pass you'd throw. **EGL 200N**

**LISA** Love your shopping cart! **YOUR RACING BUDDY**

**MICHELLE** Diet! **LAST WORD**

**ALY** Your mother's a nun?!?! **A.**

**SANJ** Take a Valium!! **MITCH,VIV,ANGE**

**ALY & LIS** Is it Thursday night yet???? **ANXIOUSLY WAITING**

**GUILD MEN** What is the Guild's main objective?? Is it really who can get the most women?? **CONCERNED ?? FEMALE**

**AMUSED FRIENDS** ... and you know who you are, I will get even, and by the way it was nice to hear from God, Jesus and the Devil. **DIMPLES**





**THE RATS** want Husky Burgers.

**SEAN** wants to take over.

**RAFFI** wants to get some respect.

**GOOM AND DOOM** want to become syndicated.

**NANCY** doesn't want to be called the Janitor.

**INK AND DINK** want a brain to share.

**MICHAEL JACKSON** wants some cream so that he'll stop that constant scratching.

**CARL** wants some new guitar strings.

**BRIAN MO** wants to become an American without leaving home.

**SHAUNA** wants everyone to go away.

**DEAR SANTA** Please bring Marriott bigger mouse traps. **S.A.M. CAMPAIGN (STUDENTS AGAINST MICE)**

**JENN.** wants a "candlelit" New Year!

**T.L.K.** wants freedom!

**MARK** wants a more egalitarian society.

**JOHN** wants a certain whirlpool buddy to say Hi!

**WENDY** wants someone to argue with.

**SHERRY** wants more earning and less learning.

**AL** would like Led Zeppelin to be declared God's replacement for the Pope.

**GERN** wants a second chance.

**KEITH** wouldn't mind a hickey to match the one he got last year.

**GARETH** wants to receive more than he gives.

**DR. OZMON** wants the media to leave him alone.

**SMUGS** wants Reg to die.

**COKE DRINKERS OF SMU** want Pepsi to take a flying leap.

**GREG** wants some appreciation for a job well done!

**MARY** wants the "best legs in town".

**CHRIS** wants to grow up and be like his BIG brother. (Either that or another Swedish Babe.)

**DAVE** wants the "Big Gift". Anyone want to sacrifice??

**KURT** wants a one way ticket to UNB.

**MORRIS** wants everyone to stop calling him "More Ass".

**KAREN M.** wants dirty messages on her answering machine.

**KAREN S.** wants all male studs for the '88 executive.

**PETER** wants more gel for his hair.

**STU** wants some more floor wax, that's non-abrasive.

**MICHELLE** wants to find a nice guy at National.

**LEANNE D.** wants an even better guy at National.

**SEAN M.** wants to be accepted to the B.Ed. program.

**THE RADIO BOARD** wants fewer and smaller reports.

**THE V.P. ADMIN.** wants Carie and Darcy to stop volunteering him for everything.

**SMU** wants another basketball championship.

**THE TOWER** wants some customers.

**S&M** want women (lots and lots).

**SEAN** is looking for volunteers to help him use the present Gareth gave him.

**MARK D. & CARL S.** secretly want to be Capitalists.

**TWANG** wants a new guitar for Christmas. One that works!

**JOET.** wants that job in Toronto.

**THE ADMINISTRATION** want a quiet second semester.

**BILL** wants to find the perfect women.

**THE GPY DEPT.** wants some cartography software and more time in the Mac. Lab.

**SEAN M., MOTHER** wants Graduation day to hurry up and get here.

**GEORGE** wants two swedish volleyball babes for Christmas.

**RICHARD** wants money and a job (aren't the two the same thing?)

**CRAIG** wants another AIESEC babe, preferably a pre-teen.

**RAYMOND** wants a fruit basket.

**COLLEEN** wants everyone to catch a "BUZZ" over Christmas.

**LEANNE S.** wants a special guy under her tree at Christmas. She hope's he doesn't "leave".

**KERRI** wants to be not called Cheryl.

**MAUREEN** wants satisfaction. (Any questions??)

**DEAR SANTA** I want a friend for Christmas! Not too big, not too small. Maturity must run rampant. No need to gift wrap. **WILLIE**

**L.H.** wants a romance for Christmas!



**BILL F— you! LOVE BUTTONS**

**HEATHER** What really happened Friday night?? **YOUR CONCERNED FRIENDS**

**CHRIS C.** We love you, but we love Carla more. **SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY**

**DEAR DEV** Watch out for those BLUE EYES! They're a killer. **ROCK & TRADE**

**LEECE THE PIECE** What's the real cause of your back ache? **ROCK & TRADE**

**BABE (304)** How's about coming back to my room for a little boom boom? **YOUR BABE**

**D.H.** Did you like your balloon? I still like your eyes!!! **L.L.**

**CAROLIAN A.K.A. ROLL VICTIM** Given to any worthy causes lately? Before you Graduate! **ROCK & TRADE**

#### The Week Before Christmas

Twas the week before Christmas,  
and in residence at SMU,  
Not a creature was stirring, just a  
mouse or two.  
The students were nestled, in their  
beds with beer,  
In hope that Christmas vacation,  
soon would be here.  
Some students studied and some  
students read,  
For if they didn't study, they sure  
would be dead.  
And what did their blurry eyes  
happen to see,  
But a mice drawn carriage, with a  
sleigh full of tea.  
A jolly old man, with a sack on his  
back.  
It was amazing how they pulled  
him, without taking an attack,  
The sleigh landed on the roof with  
a crash.  
The mice fell over, and Santa  
went smash.  
They made their way over to the  
highrise of Rice,  
To give little gifts, to their good  
friends the mice.  
Hde sniffed and sniffed and let out  
a sneeze,  
Luckily for the mice, none got on  
the cheese.  
As he left in a hurry, I could hear  
him say,  
Be nice to the mice and frosh  
anyway!

Sid



**Dear Doomer and Goomer**

Every Chrisermas the kiddies come outs to see me. Some peoples don't like me because I talks so much. SantermeClass got mad one time because I said bad things to a kid. Now I have "Chainsaw Mangler" trying to kill me. What should I dos?  
**Woodies the Talking Christmas Tree**

**Dear Woodies**

You make me sick! Indecent commercial exploitation of an important Christian holiday is about all you are (not that I think Christianity is the cat's meow).

The idea of enticing unsuspecting children and their money-bearing parents to the mall to spend money on things they don't need just to make already rich stockholders richer is morally repugnant. I'm routing for the Chainsaw Mangler in this one.  
**Comrade Goom**

**Dear Woodie**

How can my fellow man say he is morally enraged when he is a godless communist? Why, he has no right to celebrate this most holy of seasons anyway.

God created shopping malls and it is our duty to shop in them. Woody, you are valuable in this most precious of seasons.

Keep up the good work.  
**Pastor Doom**

**Dear Doom and Goom**

As a concerned citizen, I wish to inform you (be still my heart) that there is a communist on my floor! Yes, I tremble at the very mention, yet I have seen him wearing a red sweater and even sharing his sandwiches in the cafeteria! Repulsive, why the very moral fibre of our university will be shaken.  
**Stalwart**

**Dear Stalwart**

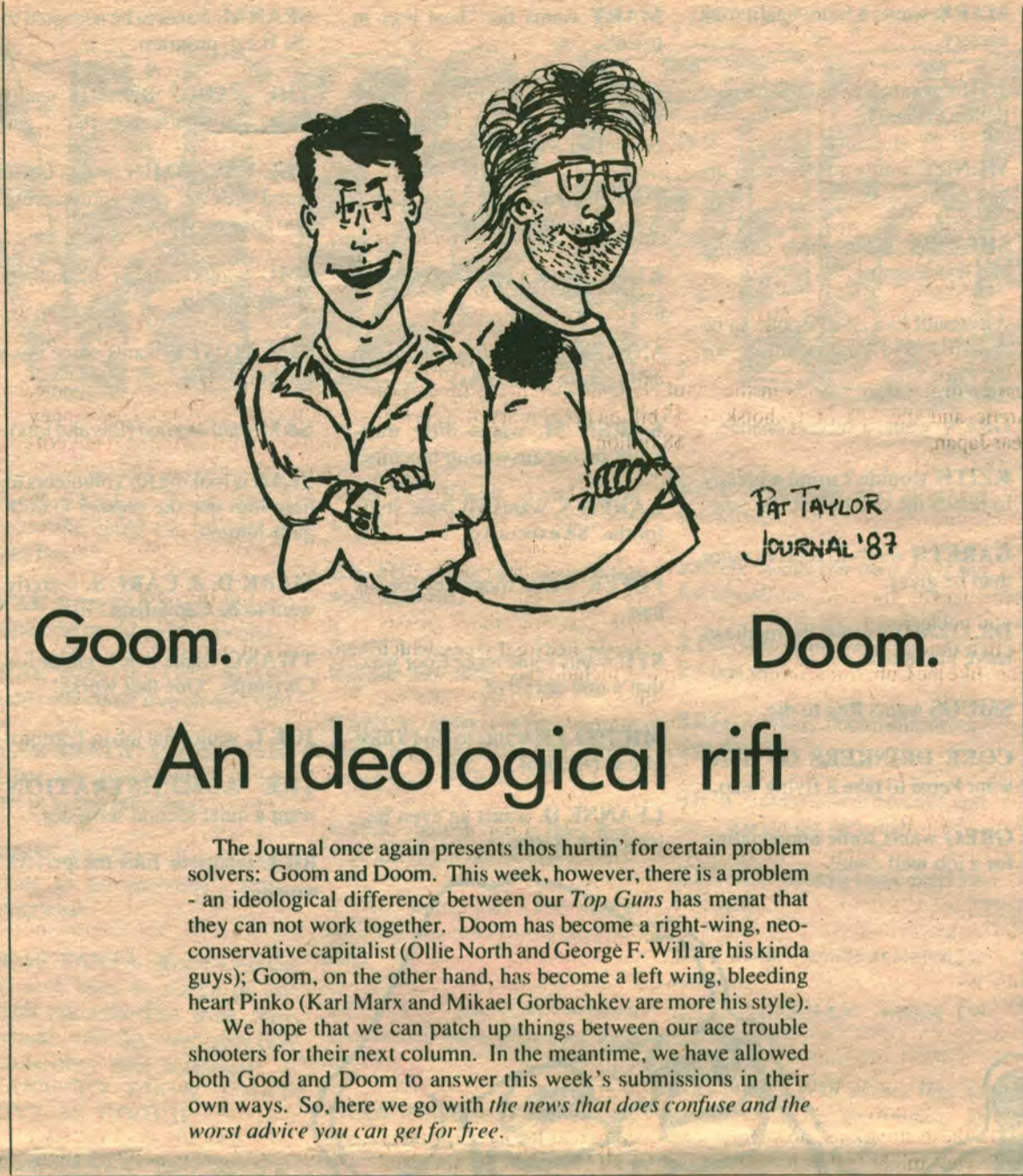
Don't be such an uptight facist. Lighten up and be enlightened. You have nothing to fear but capitalism. I'm sure that the socially conscious student on your floor is no threat to you. Indeed, he is working for the betterment of all mankind! If you're still feeling uncomfortable with his presence...you can move out because I'm not!  
**Comrade Goom**

**Dear Stalwart**

Communism, my friend, is a sure sign of the devil. Why, this boy is perverting the natural way of life by his very presence. Insure that boy is removed from is university as forcibly as possible. Make him see the light and the way of Jesus. Praise God. Amen.  
**Pastor Doom**

**Dear Doom and Goom**

You guys think that you are such great problem solvers. You solve all of the problems for the guys. Do you think that you can solve female problems the way that you solve male ones?



**Goom.**

**Doom.**

# An Ideological rift

The Journal once again presents thos hurtin' for certain problem solvers: Goom and Doom. This week, however, there is a problem - an ideological difference between our *Top Guns* has menat that they can not work together. Doom has become a right-wing, neo-conservative capitalist (Ollie North and George F. Will are his kinda guys); Goom, on the other hand, has become a left wing, bleeding heart Pinko (Karl Marx and Mikael Gorbachkev are more his style).

We hope that we can patch up things between our ace trouble shooters for their next column. In the meantime, we have allowed both Good and Doom to answer this week's submissions in their own ways. So, here we go with *the news that does confuse and the worst advice you can get for free.*

Here's one for you. I started dating one of the sweetest, most compassionate men that I have ever met. He was very good to me and every time that we went for dinner or to a movie, he paid. Suddenly, he just stopped talking to me and stopped our just-developing relationship. I still catch him looking at me as if he wants to continue what we had.

Should I try to talk to him again or just hope that he goes to hell with the rest of his species? I'd appreciate an answer.  
**At the end of my rope and ready to give up on men...**

**Dear End of the Rope**

Sorry about neglecting problems you and all other women have; the problem is inherent in the capitalist system. Now that "you know who" is out of MY column, I should be able to avoid this sexist problem. Now! To you problem. You should talk to your former number one. You'll drive yourself crazy if you don't find out if he's lost interest, misinterpreted something you've said, or is just plain out of money. Whatever you do, don't give up on men (except the right wing, neo-conservative facist ones).  
**Comrade Goom**

**Dear Young Lady**

Now it seems to me that you're confused about these things, and well, that's understandable. I remember when I was going out with a pretty young miss and I got

scared 'cause I really like her. We went for innocent walks in the woods, just holding hands and smiling at each other. Then I stopped seeing her cause I though I wasn't good enough for her and I'd never be able to support her in the way she deserved. So I lost her.

But you have a chance. Go to him and talk it over. If theres a chance take it. Good luck, young lady.  
**Pastor Doom**

**Dear Doom 'n' Goom**

I'm a pseudo-teenage-psycho-disco clone. I have a problem. I want to be just like Michael Jackson (isn't he just BAD!!) but I was wondering if sex change surgery would be necessary (I'm all male!) 'cause all my wardrobe would be obsolete.

If I don't need the surgery should I take the birth control pills instead - I hear Mikey does!  
Yours Truly  
**Pseudo-Teenage Psycho-Disco Clone**

**Dear Sicko**

You're a no-good pinko communist. I bet your wrist is limp, ya wimp. Birth control has caused moral decay in our civilization and I won't stand for it any more. This sex change stuff is wrong, wrong, wrong. God gave you a body and He didn't allow for alterations.

So smarten up, stand up on your own two feet and walk like a

man. Join the NRA and shoot wild animals while drinking beer.  
**Pastor Doom**

**Dear Disco-Clone**

You poor, confused and oppressed prole. You are caught up in that Western evil- Rock and Roll. R and R is meant to keep you down so that you can't comprehend the horrible crimes being perpetrated against you.

Now listen to me comrade. Straighten up, get a haircut, read the works of all the greats and join the revolution!  
**Comrade Goom**

**More Fieds!!**



**SKIPPY & BIFF** How's Daddy doing? Biff - you really could feed that kid for a year on that Neato sweatshirt. **BEACH**

**FLATHEAD** Still missing roll-call?? Naughty, naughty!! **FUZZBALL AND PURPLE LOCKS**

**PURPLE LOCKS** You sure know how to find them downtown. (Men that is) **TRUE RED**

**LISA** Men stink! **LOVE SHIT RICK** Follow that cheif.... No... Not yet.... Now! **AMONG FRIENDS**

**Durh Sirs**

Guess who? Is me! Da Chainsaw Manglur! I's back! I dun did cho 'n' slash 'n' tear 'n' jump 'n' bend that snat, the flower-shaker dude. Like, anyways, I got me a new chainsaw! You was right, da babes really dig it.

Me questions like how can I go an' get me an article like? Ya know, a feature! You guys, the Doom 'n' Goom, made the big time. How's ya did it? Com'on, tells befores I get violent, uh?

**da Chainsaw Manglur**

**Dear Chainsaw Mangler**

Well, before that goofball Goomit started screwing up My column with his left-wing, liberalizing, artsy-fartsy, limp-wristed, social-saving, no-good ideals of his, decided we were going to give people good honest advice.

In the beginning, we were on a mission from God but our lamb has strayed and I fear for his salvation. I'm sure you'll pray for him. However, I may need you soon to help me rid myself of a problem.  
**Pastor Doom**

**Dear Chainsaw Mangler**

It is proletoriat such as yourself who have made the evils of capitalism so painfully obvious to this citizen of the world. Regardless of what that bible-thumping, miniminded Doom-sayer says, you should throw down that weapon of capitalist oppression and join the revolution (after you use that thing to take out Ollie North and Doom whats-its-face)  
**Comrade Goom**

**Goom's Christmas Message**

Peace, order, and good government in the new year. For those of you who still insist upon putting significance in this Christian holiday - have a good one!

**Doom's Christmas Message**

As we celebrate the birth of our Lord, Jesus Christ, remember to wish for peace, happiness and understanding amongst all of mankind. Say a prayer for Goom, that godless pinko, and have a good holiday season.

**WILE (13-4-1)** Does Compound W. really work below the belt. **13th LOYOLA**

**BAHA(13TH LOYOLA)** Does Compound W. rub off on your Mr. Briefs. **FRUIT OF THE LOOM**

**SHELLEY- ALUMNUS** I love you! I love your white.... Just joking! **ROCK & TRADE**

**MOM** You old shaggin wagon! Should we follow in your shoes? **THE KIDS**

**BILL SCOLLARD** "Another" Great Season! Hope next year is as successful! I love you!!! **YOUR MOST LOYAL FAN**

**GANG** Thanks for the laughs! **ROCK AND TRADE 705** Great party!! When is the next one?? **PARTY ANIMAL**



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sity of British Columbia, is worried the Canadian subs will become drawn into US nuclear war fighting plans, in oceans where the Soviets are challenging US superiority and American forces are operating at a higher tempo than during the Vietnam War.

For example, the strategy of forward deployment directs American hunter-killer subs to penetrate Soviet submarine sanctuaries in the Barents Sea in the Arctic and the Sea of Okhotsk near Japan.

"As each side deploys more submarines in a given area, the probability of a chance confrontation increases quite substantially and quickly," says Wallace, who specializes in the study of accidental nuclear war.

In a time of international tension, like the Cuban missile crisis, the Soviets would send their large ballistic missile-firing subs from northern home ports to deep water sanctuaries — usually this would help stabilize against nuclear war, as the USSR would have a secure retaliatory force and would feel no immediate need to attack.

But the US, depending on its confidence in launching a first strike, could attack the Soviet subs and ask the new Canadian fleet to join in. Canada's participation would come from a previously defined operational plan, like NORAD, or as a last minute okay from Ottawa.

In these situations, however, the Soviets might feel so nervous they would send their missiles towards North American cities first, rather than waiting for an American attack.

"If we are to buy these subs and operate them in the way I suspect they will be operated — in conjunction with the American doctrine of escalation domination — then what we are doing is increasing the risk of strategic nuclear war," says Wallace.

Therefore "this policy is wrong — not just a little bit wrong, but 180 degrees against the national interest of Canada," he argues.

While defence analysts, including those at the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament in Ottawa and the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, believe the Canadian fleet risks becoming involved in strategies undermining the nuclear balance, the government did not give

it a second thought. Admiral Charles Thomas, chief of maritime doctrine for the Canadian Navy, admitted that his department had not done a single detailed study on how US strategy would affect Canadian submarine operations.

Even without Wallace's disaster scenario, other analysts object to the subs' hefty price tag, which has risen from Department of National Defence estimates of \$5 billion in February, to a current \$8 billion.

Independent sources say it will be much more.

Scarcely a week after the white paper was released, British naval experts Roy Corlett and John Moore scoffed at the Canadian estimates, saying they grossly underestimated real costs which would include bases, as well as facilities for refuelling, refitting, communication and training. Corbett put the final bill at about \$16 billion.

Thus, according to many observers, the government is pursuing a Rolls Royce option, when a Volkswagen would do the job.


"We don't feel that the nuclear powered submarines are vital for the naval mission Canada performs," says Dan Hayward, a research assistant at Ottawa's Center for Arms Control and Disarmament, a thinktank which sees strong armed forces and arms control as complimentary.

Noting that the subs' primary role would be in the Atlantic and Pacific, Hayward would replace them with a combination of surface ships, diesel electric subs, aircraft and sonar devices in Arctic channels, about one half DND's estimated cost.

Within the government itself, there is opposition to the subs from the federal treasury board, which reportedly delayed the white paper this spring, worried about the fleet's deluxe price as the national debt slides toward \$300 billion, with yearly interest payments of about \$1000 for every Canadian.

Costs also concern Doug Ross, a political scientist at the University of British Columbia and a long time advocate of increasing Canada's defence budget to secure coastal waters and Canadian airspace.

"If we do go down the route of buying those subs, we are going to postpone buying other equipment



which is needed urgently," he says.

Although Ross believes the armed forces have suffered 20 years of budgetary neglect, he also believes the government is doing the country a disservice by pursuing the plan without demonstrated support from the public and the opposition parties.

"As a worst-case outcome, we'll sink a whole lot of money into this and then the next government will cancel it," he says.

With nuclear accidents, the Non-Proliferation Treaty, destabilizing strategies and backbreeding costs, Canadians may wonder how the sub fleet got up enough momentum to sail through the department of national defence in the first place.

Until 1986, when Beatty became defence minister, the navy was expecting a fleet of conventionally powered subs.

But now, some Ottawa observers think Beatty is staking his political career on the nuclear version, in a move calculated to alleviate public fears about Arctic sovereignty, while showing Conservative leadership on defence issues.

Currently, the minister is on a submarine shopping spree, comparing British Trafalgar class vessels with the french Rubis design.

But since the final contract will not be signed until late 1989-90, and the Conservatives must go to the polls by September 1989, the Canadian public could still cancel Beatty's line of credit.

As with cruise missile testing, which the government supports, and declaring the country a nuclear free zone, which it opposes, the subs' purchase draws a clear line between the government on the one hand and the Liberals and the NDP on the other.

While the next election would appear to be dominated by free trade and questions of economic and cultural survival, there is a good case to be made that the defence policy of a nation sandwiched between the superpowers could affect survival itself. Polls conducted soon after the subs were announced showed about 50 per cent of Canadians supporting the purchase, but it seems possible that a better educated public will torpedo the fleet.

# unveils plans for nuclear subs



# review

## Much Ado About Nothing

by C.D. Smith

So okay, I know we have been having more live entertainment on campus, and I'm grateful, really I am. But last Friday night when I went to see Drama at the M.P.R., I was embarrassed for their mothers. Now some of you will probably say "Gee, Carl I was there, It wasn't that bad." Let's not kid ourselves, if yours truly felt himself up in public, they'd lock me in the cracker factory.

O.k., they played really well, even if some of their covers were

a little lame. Their originals were as imaginative, as any other Motly Crue tune, which don't say a lot if you know what I mean. Folks I really should apologize to those of you who like that four-chord swill but I'm not, going to because music should challenge as well as entertain. Rather than do goofus, bogus things like feel their own bodies up while singing severe drivel, maybe they should sell used cars, or work for the P.C.s. Or maybe they could apply one to the other and go into porno movies.

or

## Where's The Beef?



Even Peter Knows They Stink

A.J. Dugas

## Murder at Saint Mary's

By D.R. Clarke

Last Saturday, the Agatha Christie play Verdict finished its run at SMU.

Billed as a psycho-murder drama, this play was put on by SMUD's to a small but appreciative crowd.

The setting was a small town in England where we are introduced to Professor Karl Hendryk, a man who will soon learn the folly of placing his ideals before the people who care for him.

As the play unfolds, we learn of his love for his invalid wife, Anya, the love Helen Rollander has for him and of the professor's secret desire for Lisa's Koletzky, Anya's cousin and nurse.

When Karl refuses to love Helen, a rash haughty debutante she kills Anya by giving her and

overdoes of her heart medicine.

Grief stricken as the professor is he later professes his love for Lisa who reiterates the feeling. They kiss but the housekeeper catches them. To make matters worse Helen later dies and all the evidence points towards Lisa.

By the end of the play, all works out, Lisa is acquitted and she and the prof live happily ever after.

The actors themselves did a great job but my favourites were Heather Pourier as Mrs. Roper and Wanda Colpa as Anya the ever complaining, ever suffering wife of Karl aka Robert Denton.

The technical side of the play was well done except for a slight sound problem with a record player.

Next time SMUD's puts on a play GO you won't be sorry.

## The secret policeman has a third ball?

by Don Mann

*The Secret Policeman's Third Ball (The Music)* has recently been released. Recorded, at the London Palladium England, over four nights in late March of this year its material comes from the *Amnesty International* benefits.

The disappointments on the LP would be the tracks by **Duran Duran**, **Erasure**, and **Nik Kershaw**. "Save A Prayer", "Victim Of Love", and "Wouldn't It Be Good" respectively. The main reason these are disappointments is due to the fact that I really can't see the relationship these songs have to the *Amnesty* cause. Secondly, I have little respect for the artists.

**Nik Kershaw** sings, "Wouldn't it be good to be in your shoes...1/4". The people *Amnesty* champions shouldn't have to be in our shoes to feel good. They should be able to be themselves. Them being in our shoes is not going to solve the problem. At least they were there for a good cause.

Another disappointment, though for a different reason, is **Kate Bush's** rendition of "Run-

ning Up That Hill". **David Gilmour** helps out and the music sounds fine but **Kate's** vocal presentation is disappointing. (Hey, I'm a **Kate Bush** fan and it hurts to say this, but truth prevails.)

**Bob Geldof** (*This is the World Calling*), **Jackson Browne** (*For Everyman*) and **Joan Armatrading** (*Call Me Names*) each put forth strong performances. I have to, once again, contest the validity of **Armatrading's** song to the *A.I.* cause. But at least it's musically better than the first three mentioned performers.

The other three performances on the album are standouts. To begin with **Mark Knopfler & Cet Atkins** pick their way through **John Lennon's** "Imagine" deftly. Subtly. Beautifully. No singing mars this performance, just the two of them and their acoustic guitars.

Another standout is **Peter Gabriel's** "Biko". Now, you've heard "Biko" - the studio version and you've heard "Biko" like this. **Gabriel** has **Youssou N'Dour**, **Habib Faye**, **Rick Bell**, **Papa Oumar N'Gom**, and **Lou Reed** helping out and the lot of them

breathe added life into this classic song about dissident **Stephen Biko**.

Now, the third standout, and the standout among standouts, is **Lou Reed's** "Voices Of Freedom". Lou wrote "Voices..." on the *Amnesty Tour* and **Jackson Browne**, **Peter Gabriel** and **Youssou N'Dour** help him out on the chorus. Lou spits out the lyrics of the song inspired by the *Amnesty International* cause, with restrained anger. It is some of **Lou's** best writing and the track taken alone is reason enough to buy the album. Even people who are not the **Lou Reed** freak that I am have commented positively on the song.

By my calculations the pluses of this album outweigh the minuses. Great tracks by **Lou Reed**, **Peter Gabriel**, and **Mark Knopfler and Chet Atkins** make this album worth putting on your Christmas list. The added plus of three more listenable tracks makes the package that much more of a deal. Anyone who has differing opinions on the relevancy of the songs can drop me a line c/o the Journal. I think?

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# Good Rock N' Roll

by Don Mann

To start off with, some of my favourite lyrics from **The Jesus and Mary Chain**.

"Me and Cherry are so extreme making love to the sound of a scream." *Cherry Came Too, Darklands*

"Knife in my hand is a taste of Cindy" *Taste of Cindy, Psychocandy*

Like a poem in the head of a poet who's dead" *Psychocandy*

**The Jesus and Mary Chain** have just released their second LP, *Darklands*, and once again the lyrics are such downers that they make me feel good. Much the way that a good rain storm does.

Though the lyrics on *Darklands* follow the pattern set on *Psychocandy* the music, for the most part, doesn't. *Psychocandy* was populated by fourteen rock songs showered by guitar feedback. *Darklands* is populated by ten tracks that sound normal by comparison. A few have the feedback lying, dormant, under the surface but only on "Fall" do we hear what we sensed manifest itself. To quote the Reids "Psychocandy was kind of like a guy on speed, going completely mental, shooting off at tangents. *Darklands* is like the day after, when it feels like anything can happen."

On *Psychocandy* the Chain's

lineup was *Jim Reid, William Reid, Douglas Hart and Bobby Gillespie*. On *Darklands* only the Reid brothers got any credits, and these credits only point out who sings lead.

*Jim and William Reid* are **The Jesus and Mary Chain**. The music and lyrics are written by them, and they do all the guitar playing and singing. Myth tells us that they quit their jobs and sat around their parents' home for awhile as they dreamed up the concept of **The Chain**. If myth is to be believed, the concept they came up with, dark lyrics over finely crafted basic rock music,

has become their indelible stamp.

The first song on the album is the titular *Darklands* which features vocals by *William*, who the best of my knowledge didn't sing lead on anything on *Psychocandy*. (He gets three showcases this time). *Darklands* was the second Canadian single release and is one of the best singles of the year. As is the first single off the album, *April Skies*. These guys are what rock music is all about.

*Deep One Perfect Morning* sounds like a **Dylan** tune with lyrics like "And I'm sitting here warming to the coldness of the things that meet my eye". *Happy When It Rains* is the third single release and has some of that feedback lying dormant. "Looking at me enjoying something that feels like feels like pain".

*Nine Million Rainy Days* ap-

peared on an episode of *Miami Vice* not long ago. It's one of my favourites from the album, *Jim's* voice and the music combine to almost convey ecstasy. Make me orgasm. It even has Do Do's a la a **Rolling Stones'** chorus.

*Cherry Came Too* is my personal favourite from the LP. Jim sings about how he feels when he sees the girl he loves (?)—"When she walks towards me I feel something crawl beneath my skin". I think he means he gets tingling sensation, or butterflies in his stomach. This song's chorus even has some **Beach Boys** to it. Wotta GREAT tune.

*About You*, the final track on the album, is a ballad. *Jim* sings the lyrics in his sedate, sugary voice and I can't believe these guys are doing a ballad and getting away with it. It's great.

Everybody in reader land should take heed of my total enthusiasm for the **J & M Chain** and give everyone on their shopping list a copy of *Darklands* and a *Candy Cane*. To suck on while they listen. **The Chain** is making the best rock 'n' roll music around, for my money. *Darklands* is not as quickly beguiling as *Psychocandy* was (the feedback assault did that), it is seducing and its maturity shows the band is serious. It's GREAT GREAT ROCK 'N' ROLL. I LOVE this band. You should too. See you in January with my best of '87 (sic).

# Luther sings The Chicago Blues

by Rob Proctor

If you haven't noticed the influx of Blues performers into the Metro area lately, wake up! You have one last chance to redeem yourselves, when **BB King** performs at the *Crazy Horse Caberet* December 7th and 8th.

Anyway, I'm here to tell you about one act that just passed through last Thursday at the Pub Flamingo. I've been writing reviews for all of them and it seems that I may have said in every article that this guy used to play with **Muddy Waters**. Well, I'm going to say it again. **Luther Johnson** was **Muddy's** guitarist from 1973 to 1979. It's not that I am an idiot who enjoys repeating himself, nor is there a conspiracy to send artists who have been influenced by **Muddy** to Halifax/Dartmouth. It exemplifies the huge influence,

and equally huge respect that the late Waters has had in the Blues scene.

Now back to **Luther Johnson** came to show us his stuff and for the most part he did it very well. It was Chicago all the way and he displayed some very tasty licks. Luther had a very talented rhythm guitarist with him which made up what I thought was a very subpar band. The harmonica was totally over played and for me ruined several songs. Luther could do himself a favour by surrounding himself with better, more authentic blues musicians. Quite seriously, I think I could safely say that I prefer Halifax's **Joe Murphy's** harp blowing to this guy.

Although I was slightly disappointed I was very happy to see a Chicago Blues act. **Luther** did show us "some of his stuff".



# Gettin' loud with Slade

By Carter Newson

I hadn't planned on writing for this most esteemed publication this year, but dammit, when a record this good comes along, it just HAS to be acknowledged. Not only is "You Boize Make Big Noize" one of Slade's best titled LP's it's also the most "head-banger" of the lot.

The whole fun-filled affair (what Slade album isn't?) kicks off with the industrial strength beat and scorching heavy metal riffs of "Love is Like a Rock", which apparently was written by some member of Wild Cherry (remember "Play That Funky Music"?).

The whole album has a certain heavy metal feel about it, however contrived it may seem. They even came up with a headbanger-style logo and lettering for the cover and even ballads like "That's What Friends Are For" have a certain heavy, lumbering feel.

One of the main showstoppers here is the title track, a rap/headbanger/British slang combination that shows they still have their goofy sense of humor (and bad spelling. Some things about Slade will never change, I guess (not even the look of guitarist Dave Hill - he still has the same stupid haircut he had 15 years

ago!))

Of all the butt-kicking solid HM tracks on this her LP, "She's Heavy", "Won't You Rock With Me" and "Me and the Boys" are all standouts, especially the latter, which sounds like a great sing-along (boot-stomper/revup in the tradition of Queen's "We Will Rock You") Slade do this stuff better, though - they even throw in key changes! All of the aforementioned tunes could and should have been hits - if only they would get their axes in gear and do some videos.

Oh well, even though we never see Slade on MTV, we can still enjoy this tremendously inspired recording. Even at its most mediocre ("The Roaring Silence"), it's still great, and even the extremely heavy "It's Hard Having Fun Nowadays" has some 'social consciousness' in its lyrics (could it be about the AIDS crisis?).

It's hard to believe Slade are still around, still sounding as vital as they did so many years ago. Hell, there's even a little seal on the back declaring "21 years and still amking more noize than anyone else." Let's hope they give us many more.

Incidentally, that glorious mug on the front cover belongs to lead screamer Noddy Holder.



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## Huskies in review

As the A.U.A.A. fall sports program closes, strong performances were displayed in all four sports by Saint Mary's teams. In fact, the football, men's soccer, and women's field hockey Huskies all improved upon last year's records.

The football Huskies, under the helm of fifth year coach Larry Uteck, made it to the Atlantic Bowl, this year, for the first time in thirteen seasons. During this season's league play, the Huskies avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Axemen with a thrilling 26-21 last minute victory at Huskies Stadium. The Huskies went on to beat the Axemen 26-25 at Acadia and again in the playoff game 30-23. The losses for the Axemen were the first since the Huskies last beat them in 1985.

The football Huskies were ranked as high as fourth in the nation this season, and the 1987 line-up boasted a solid core of returning veterans and some excellent rookie recruits. Returning veterans included former A.U.A.A. all stars Peter Curwin and Brian Hutchings on defense, while offensive returnees included John Lukaan and two-time all-star Shane Doyle. Two outstanding rookie starters this year were highly recruited quarterback Chris Flynn from Champlain College and middle linebacker Gus Karowzakis from Hamilton.

Despite an excellent effort in the Atlantic Bowl, the Huskies were victimized by a McGill field goal unit with three seconds remaining in the game. The 30-29 loss was disappointing for the Huskies supporters. Only four players will be graduating from the 1987 roster.

The men's varsity soccer team enjoyed a banner season boasting the league's best record at 10-1-2. Their only loss was to UCB which was avenged by a 6-0 score. The Huskies, who were ranked as high

as fourth in the nation this season, were led by this season's league MVP Woody Bailey, who returned for his third year after a summer with the professional Toronto Blizzards. Woody finished second in league scoring after booting twelve into the mesh and assisting on seventeen others.

Other top goal scorers for the Huskies included second year mid-fielder Randy Thomas (5) and rookies Sean Wilkie and Dennis Robinson, both with six goals apiece.

Fourth year coach Peter Wicha like what he saw from his explosive team this year, but was disappointed with their 3-1 overtime loss at the hand of the UNB Red Devils during the AUA play-offs.

The women's soccer team struggled this season and was unable to finish in the top four, finishing just three points out of a playoff berth. Despite a record of 2-6-4, the Huskies tied the top three teams in the league and were the only team to score against first place Acadia.

Sophomore coach Angelo Cianfiaglione was disappointed with his club's record but was happy with the team's defensive play. It was the offense, however, that was unable to get quality shots.

The field hockey Huskies had a good season, improving upon last season with a 5-4-1 record. First year coach Jill Jeffrey was pleased with her team's performance that landed them in the AUA championships. Despite a strong performance against U. de M. in the semifinals, the girls lost in overtime 1-0.

Strong play for the Huskies this year was displayed by second year forward Mary Ellen Jackson, who was among the league's leading scorers and veteran Marcia Kissner. Rookie defender Heather Andrews had an excellent season and was named to the CIAU's second all-star team.

The men's hockey team is looking stronger this year with a preseason of 1-0-1, defeating last year's finalists, St.F.X. X-Men 6-4 in Antigonish and tying the U. de M. Blue Eagles at home 7-7. Last year's coach Randy Nesbitt is optimistic about his team's chances in a very competitive league. Five O.H.L. players have been recruited, as well as local junior stars Steve Brown and Colin Power. Huskies fans should have a good deal to cheer about during the 1987-88 campaign.

First year women's basketball coach Jill Jeffrey hope to improve upon the disappointing 1986-87 season. Jill has been recruiting for the past six months and predicts that the Huskies will surprise many opponents this season.

Key recruits include Cindy Flynn, an exciting point guard who played for the New Brunswick Junior Elite team this past summer, and Allyson Cushing, a young forward from Yarmouth who has great potential. Returning senior Lisa LaMoire and third year veteran Shannon Bryne will add experience to a youthful Huskies roster.

Men's basketball head coach Allan Waye is optimistic in improving last year's record of 9-9, but knows that repeating as AUA champions will be difficult. Last year's team is intact except for the departure of AUA all-star Mike Williams. However, many of the recruits are looking strong and competition for starting positions is fierce.



## Hard luck Huskies lose two

by Peter Henderson

It was another tough weekend for the men's hockey team. Friday night they played host to Mount Allison and lost 6-5 in overtime. Sunday afternoon UPEI were in town to hand SMU a 9-4 loss. It was the Huskies last game till January. Going into the Christmas break, Saint Mary's has a disappointing 3 and 8 record.

Friday night SMU had battled back from a 3 to 1 deficit to tie Mount A 3-3 after two periods. Saint Mary's then took a 5-3 lead just five minutes into the third period but Mount Allison tied the game midway through the final frame. The game then went into a close checking, sudden-death overtime period. With just 5:54 left on the clock, Mount A scored the winner on a nice passing play. Scoring for the Huskies were Darren Kiley with two, Steve Brown, Rob Hudson and Dave Fader.

Sunday against UPEI, SMU couldn't convert on power play opportunities. They had numerous five on three situations and only scored once. PEI led 3-2 after the first period and built that lead to 5-2 midway through the second. However, goals 16 seconds apart by the Huskies made the score 5-4 going into the third.

Because SMU was unable to clear UPEI forwards from the front of the net, they ended up losing 9-4 as UPEI scored four unanswered third period goals. Huskie marksmen were Todd Parker, Noble Carlton, Steve Short and Dave Fader.

Going into the break, Saint Mary's is in last place in the Kelly Division. They will use the time off to regroup and hopefully turn their season around. The Huskie's first three games after the break are against division leaders: Acadia, Dalhousie and St. F. X.

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## CIAU awards

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Each year, in addition to this recognition, Nestle presents each of the All-Canadians with a ring, a scroll and a bursary of \$500 in the player's name which is used by his university to assist a fellow student to further advance his or her studies.

Jordan Gagner, quarterback with the University of British

Columbia Thunderbirds - and - a 1987 Nestle All-Canadian, was selected as the most valuable player in the Western Bowl. Gagner received the Maury van Vliet trophy plus a \$1,000 bursary in his name to be used by a fellow UBC student to further his or her education.

Jim Fitzsimmons, defensive back with St. Mary's Huskies was selected the most valuable player in the Atlantic Bowl. Fitzsimmons was awarded the Don Loney trophy plus a \$1,000 bursary to be used in his name to

assist a fellow St. Mary's student to further his or her studies.

Peter Curwin, defensive end with the Saint Mary's Huskies was also honored as a member of the 1987 Nestle All Canadian Team.

Nestle All-Canadians have, during the past thirteen years, earned almost \$200,000 in bursaries for their respective universities. These funds are used to help students at the All-Canadians' university to further his or her education.



# — October Oland player of the month — November

Saint Mary's and Oland Breweries would like to congratulate Heather Andrews for being chosen Athlete of the Month for October.

Heather was selected to the C.I.A.U. second all-star team and her second consecutive selection as an A.U.A.A. All-Star.

Heather is a transfer student from Dalhousie where she played for the field hockey Tigers. She brought excellent experience in the sport to the Huskies' roster after being named team M.V.P. of the Saint Patrick's Fighting Irish Field Hockey team for three consecutive seasons. Heather was also the youngest player to compete for the 1985 Canada Games field hockey squad that won a silver medal.

An invitation was sent to Heather to join the Junior National Women's Field Hockey Training Squad this past summer and she is now in training to make the 1989 team. During the sum-

mer, Heather played for the Nova Scotia senior team that went to the National Championships in Winnipeg.

The first year commerce student anchored the Huskie defense at the sweeper position. Heather is known as a tough defensive player but is also an offensive threat in penalty corner situations with her accurate shooting ability.

Heather helped lead the Saint Mary's field hockey Huskies to a third place finish in league play this season. A team leader by example and being prepared both mentally and physically enables Heather to play her best.

Saint Mary's University and Oland Breweries would like to congratulate Woody Bailey for being chosen Athlete of the Month for November.

The third year Arts student led the Saint Mary's soccer team to first place in the AUAA standings this season. Woody finished second in the league scoring with 12 goals and 17 assists.

Woody is well respected throughout the league and because of his playing excellence this past season he was named league MVP. In addition, Woody was named to the CIAU First All-Star Team.



Heather Andrews, Darren Pickrem, Oland Breweries



Woody Bailey, Darren Pickrem, Oland Breweries



## Athlete of the Week



The Molson Canadian "Athlete of the Week" is David Smith. He scored 23 points in Saturday's win over UNB.

David is a 6'3", 180 lbs guard whose excellent shooting skills will be appreciated again this year by the Huskies' squad.

Congratulations David!

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Lineman Jim Fitzsimmons of St. Mary's University, won the Don Loney Trophy as the most valuable player in the 1987 Atlantic Bowl. He receives it from Ian Murray, president, Nestle Enterprises Ltd., as well as a cheque for \$1,000 to be used in his name to assist a fellow student at St. Mary's to further advance his or her education.



Peter Curwin, down lineman with St. Mary's University, was one of 24 players selected as an 1987 All-Canadian. Ian Murray, president, Nestle Enterprises Ltd., presents Curwin with his All-Canadian ring and scroll. In addition, he will receive a \$500 bursary to be used to assist a fellow student at St. Mary's to further advance his or her education.





## Mens Volleyball Standings

Division A	Wins	Losses
FBI's	2	0
Turf Rats	2	0
Loyal Buffalos	1	1
MBA	1	1
Rangers	1	1
Hooters	2	1
8th	1	2
Dirty Puddle	2	0
Division B	Wins	Losses
Dirty Diggers	0	
SMU Guys	2	1
The Dwarfs	1	0
Craigsters	1	1
20th Floor	1	1
The Untouchables	1	2
Saints	1	0
Halfway Up	0	3



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### Men's Intramural Hockey

<b>Tuesday, January 5, 1988</b>	<b>Friday, January 8, 1988</b>
10PM 3C vs 5C	12 Noon 4A vs 1A
11PM 2A vs 6A	1PM 4B vs 1B
	2PM 4C vs 1C
<b>Wednesday, January 6, 1988</b>	3PM 6A vs 3A
10PM 2B vs 6B	4PM 6B vs 3B
11PM 2C vs 6C	5PM 6C vs 3C

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## Sports Shorts

### Gymnastics Coaching Course Offered

The Nova Scotia Gymnastics Association with the assistance of the Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness will be sponsoring a gymnastics Level I Technical Coaching Course in Wolfville, Nova Scotia on January 15-17, 1988.

This course will run from 7 to 10 P.M. on Friday at the Auxiliary Gym, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. The remainder of the course will run from 12 noon and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. on Sunday also at the Auxiliary Gym, Acadia University.

Level I technical courses feature basic movement patterns, teaching and coaching methodology and proven safety techniques. These courses are especially appropriate for physical educators who include gymnastics and movement education in their programs as well as for persons interested in coaching gymnastics. This course is open to anyone sixteen years of age and older. Course registration fee is \$40.00 per person which includes a manual, handouts and 15 hours of quality instruction.

Interested people should pre-register as soon as possible. To register or for further information, please contact: Mr. Dale T. Machin, N.S.G.A. Coordinator, P.O. Box 3010 South, Halifax, N.S., B3J 3G6, Phone: 425-5450.

A minimum of 15 people must be pre-registered with the N.S.G.A. by January 5, 1988, for the course to be held.

The Recreation Association of Nova Scotia held its 14th Conference and Annual General Meeting from November 19th - 22nd, 1987 at the Halifax Sheraton.

Three resolutions were approved by the 150 delegates at the A.G.M. The Association will urge the provincial government to proclaim the Trails Act of 1978 so that a network of trails may be developed for outdoor recreationists.

A second resolution requests the RANS Executive to investigate the feasibility of a Conference on community development in co-operation with the Federation of Independent Business, the Continuous Learning Association of Nova Scotia and government. A third resolution endorses a brief to the Copyright Appeals Board of the federal government to outline the concerns of recreation facility owners about the collection of music tariffs by the Composers, Authors and Publishers Association of Canada Ltd. and the Performing Rights Organization of Canada.

Softball Nova Scotia Seeks a Provincial Boys Minor Co-ordinator

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Softball Nova Scotia Provincial Boys Minor Co-ordinator is to direct inquiries and/or forward typewritten resume to Softball Nova Scotia, 5516 Spring Garden Road, Box 3010 South, Halifax, N.S., B3J 3G6.

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## thursday, dec. 3



### IRISH NIGHT!

The Irish Studies Department will feature a night of Irish entertainment at 8:00 in the Faculty lounge (5th floor McNally North).

"I don't believe in gloom and doom. But rather... a future based on true human security," says Ambassador Douglas Roche, Canada's Ambassador for Disarmament.

In anticipation of an upcoming major US - Soviet Super Power Summit, Ambassador Roche will be speaking in Halifax on "The Future of Disarmament" as part of a trans-Canada tour. Stairs, a political science professor at Dalhousie University and Harry Porter a Ret'd Vice Admiral. The remainder of the session will be an open question and answer period.

The talk will take place at 7:00 pm, Room 115 Weldon Law Bldg., 6061 University Ave.

## friday, dec. 4

Saint Mary's Women's Caucus will meet at 12:30 - 1:30 in the Commerce Meeting Room L277C. Contact G. Thomas, 420-5714 for more information.

## saturday, dec. 5



St. Mary's Basilica is pleased to announce a recital by the distinguished Canadian organist, FREDERICK MOONEY, on Saturday December 5, 1987 at 8:00 PM. In addition to works by Dupre and Franck, the programme will include Messiaen's *Dieu Parmi Nous* and the brilliant *Tocatta, Adagio and Fugue* by Johann Sebastian Bach. Tickets are \$6.00 (adults) and \$4.00 (students and senior citizens) and are available at Lawley's, Phinney's, or at the door.



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## sunday, dec. 6

Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will be presenting an evening of chamber music with the Brunswick String Quartet, at 8:00 pm. The program will include Mozart's String Quartet in D minor, K. 421; Benjamin Britten's String Quartet number 3, Opus 94; and Beethoven's String Quartet in A minor, Opus 132.

Tickets are \$10.00 and are available at the gallery. For more information contact Michele Gallant 420-5445.

A Moment In Time, a special exhibition of photographs and object related to the Halifax Explosion, will open on Sunday December 6, at 3:00 pm, in the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

## furthermore . . .



Christmas Collections, a Christmas exhibit of toys, greeting cards, decorations, and other seasonal gifts from the past, will be on display at the Nova Scotia Museum from December 5 to January 3.

Admission to the Museum is free.

A workshop to make Nautical Christmas Decorations will be held on Saturday, December 12 from 10:00 to 12:00 noon, at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax. Suitable for children from 5 to 10 years. Pre-register by calling the museum, 429-8210.

You are invited to an open house at the Oxfam-Canada, DEVERIC resource centre. Come browse through the library, meet the people who use the centre and enjoy the music and refreshments. The open house will take place between 10:30 am and 6:30 pm on Friday December 11 at 1649 Barrington St.

### Christmas With MAPSO

All mature and part-time students are invited to a Christmas Social on December 17 at 8 pm in the Courtside Lounge, The Tower. Exams will be over, so let's celebrate - For more information call Geraldine 420-5420.

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The Planning Committee of the YWCA's Women's Recognition Dinner is now inviting individuals or organizations to submit names of women in the Halifax, Dartmouth and Halifax County areas who have contributed to the advancement of other women in the community, through either voluntary or paid work. These women will be honoured publicly at the dinner, February 22, at the Halifax Sheraton. For further details, contact Carol Charlebois at the YWCA, 423-6162.

Veith House requires Volunteer help with its literacy program. Tutoring with Adults takes place on a one-to-one basis, or in small groups. For more information call 453-4320.

Veith House is looking for Volunteer Assistance with its Outreach Tutoring Program. Tutoring Children and Young Adults is done one-to-one with those in school between grades one (1) and twelve (12). For more information call 453-4320.

If you can provide one-to-one tutoring assistance in the area of Math Veith House has students who need your help. For more information, call 453-4320.



Radio Saint Mary's wish to announce that operations for the first term will cease at midnight and will resume on January 4, 1988 at 8:00 am.

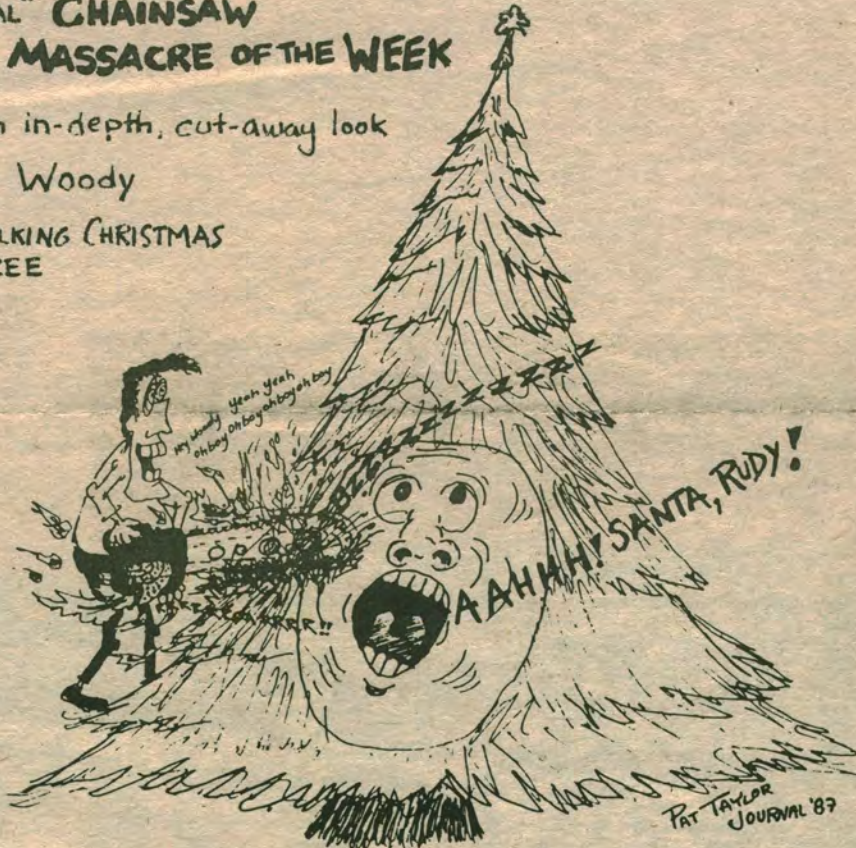
The Honorary Degrees Committee is now prepared to accept nominations for degrees to be awarded at the Convocation in May. If you wish to suggest names of potential candidates, forward the names and an indication of the area of excellence to the President's Office.

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## tuesday, dec. 8

The Saint Mary's Society will be hosting a panel presentation and discussion on the theme, **The Gifts and Needs of Our Students** at 10:00 am. This will be followed by the Mass for the Feast day of the Immaculate Conception of Mary, our University's patroness, at Canadian Martyrs Church at 12:00 noon. Spouses, family members and friends are invited to share in these events.

You are invited to attend a Public Meeting with Claudette Legault, OXFAM-Canada's Caribbean Basin Projects Officer, who will discuss the current political situation in El Salvador at 8:00 pm at the Lutheran Church on Windsor Street in Halifax.

Contact Merle Lister, 422-8338 or Marian White, 429-1370.

The Bedford Music Society presents Holiday Music by the Bedford Community Singers and Chester Brass on Saturday, December 12th at 8:00 pm at Bedford United Church. Tickets available at Lawton's in Sunnyside, Ken Davidson's Music Store and at the door. Admission \$6.00 and \$4.00 for seniors and students.

Tax Reform Courses at Saint Mary's

Barry Gorman, Associate Professor of Accounting at Saint Mary's will teach two courses on "Tax Reform: are you prepared" in the new year. "Corporate Taxation Basics" runs from January 13 to February 10 and "Personal Taxation Issues" from March 2 to March 30. To register contact Saint Mary's University Division of Continuing Education by December 18.

## notices

Photographs of the scholarship recipients, taken during Awards night on November 4, 1987 can be picked up at the public relations and information department at 5907 Gorsebrook Ave. Students and donors who are on the waiting list will be contacted directly. For more information, please contact Shelly Murphy, 420-5518.

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