

# THE Journal

Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

## International Students Split On Fee Increase

by Doug Walsh

The feelings expressed by the international students have been mixed, especially with the Chinese society in particular, according to Warren Solomon, International Students Rep. There have been a few arguments that were brought up by international students about the fee increase. One argument was made by the Chinese society, who are looking to get more out of the increase, about an increase in society grants since they are not getting enough funding. They are more or less for the increase and are assuming and hoping that things will be better.

Another argument that was made was that some people don't see how they can benefit from the fee increase. As far as the scholarships, an argument was made that some scholarships cannot be applied for by international students. Mr. Solomon stated that there are some people who are "anti any increase" since times are hard and it will be tough to sanction. He also stated that there are people who acknowledge the increase but don't want to pay it.

There is also mixed feelings amongst the Caribbean society. Mr. Solomon stated that some people, who have been here for a while, see the increase as a positive step. He also stated that the

vote will not be easy to decide on, especially since international students already have to pay high fees.

One of the major problems is the disparity in the countries which some of the international students come from. One example was in Trinidad where a Canadian dollar costs \$2.58 while an American dollar costs \$3.60. This would mean that an increase of \$25.00 would cost these students almost \$65.00. Mr. Solomon stated that the economy is not as good as it used to be in the Caribbean. He also stated that while Caribbeans can go home to visit, Chinese and African students cannot afford it and are forced to spend a full four years in uni-

versity and away from home.

As to whether the referendum will pass or not, Mr. Solomon stated that "it will have a better chance of being passed." He also stated that some people have already made up their mind although a lot will make up their

mind on voting day.

As far as the effect that the increase would have on the number of international students coming to Saint Mary's, Mr. Solomon stated that "the increase will not affect the amount of foreign students coming to Saint Mary's".



## class overcrowding

by Derek Chapman

The overcrowding of classrooms at Saint Mary's is a widespread and major problem affecting both students and professors of all faculties. Some of the greatest problem areas are Introductory English, certain accounting classes and second year science courses.

Chris Burbidge, 2nd yr. Comm. stated "I have to go to my accounting class early in order to get a seat."

The same is true in science courses where overcrowding has reduced labs to once every two weeks instead of once a week. Dorothy Lightbody, 2nd yr. Sci., referring to her Physiology lab, stated "there is not enough space or equipment to have it every week so we have to accept it."

Dr. Andrew Seaman, President of the Saint Mary's University Faculty Union, agreed that there is a major problem and is particularly concerned about the conditions in the Introductory English classes. He stated that seven years ago the average En-

glish 200 classroom contained 25 students; today the average class contains 42 students. This creates problems in many of the small, windowless classrooms in the Loyola building which have a capacity of 36 persons.

When asked whether he felt that the overcrowded conditions affected the quality of education received at Saint Mary's, Dr. Seaman stated "It is very difficult to establish personal relationships and get to know what an individual student's needs are in a class larger than twenty-five." He also stated that the larger a class gets, the greater the tendency for the professor to simply lecture without feedback. He added that "Saint Mary's has made a reputation of good undergraduate teaching which we should be careful to protect."

Dr. Seaman suggested several possible methods of reducing class size such as converting the old gym into classroom space and limiting enrollment. He noted, however, that both of these approaches had shortcomings. For example, he suggested that by

limiting enrollment (which has increased 60% in the last seven years), we would also be limiting revenue and that eventually "inflationary pressures would come to bear." He also noted that the space provided by converting the old gym into classrooms would be too small to make a significant dent in the problem.

Dr. Seaman stated "scheduling may be the only area of real flexibility." He suggested that classes be spread widely throughout the day, increasing the number of classes and therefore reducing class size. He realized that this also created problems in that it would inconvenience both student and staff and require additional hirings which are expensive.

In conclusion, the overcrowded conditions in the classrooms are reducing the quality of education students are receiving and risking our reputation as a small, more personal university; one of our principle attractive qualities. There is not a cheap solution to the problem, which is the reason for its continued existence.

## Gay Professors At Acadia Finally Win Benefits

WOLFVILLE—Two gay professors at Acadia University have won a two-year struggle with the administration to receive medical benefits for their partners.

The partners of music professor Matt Hughes and classics professor Bert Verstrate became eligible for medical benefits Feb. 1, after Acadia's insurance company, Maritime Medical Care, extended benefits to partners of the same sex.

Hughes and Verstrate launched and later withdrew a grievance against the administration because it would not provide medical benefits for their partners. The administration said it had to defer to Maritime Medical Care's policy of not providing coverage for partners of the same sex.

Maritime Medical Care extended coverage to the partners of gay professors after receiving a written request by Professor Steven Enman, head of Acadia's grievance committee.

Tony Yue, a Maritime Medical Care representative, said the insurance company refused earlier

requests to change its discriminatory policy, but Hughes and Verstrate contend the administration only made a few enquiries and did not press the company to change its policy.

Hughes says the university "was not honourable in negotiating the matter." Maritime Medical Care's response to Enman's letter indicated that the company would have changed its policy earlier if the university had specifically requested it.

Acadia president James Perkin refused to comment.

Although he is not pleased about his two-year wait, Hughes said the decision is "a precedent-setting step for universities and insurance companies." Hughes said several gay professors at Acadia are interested in applying for the new benefits. However, he said untenured professors may not claim the benefits because they fear dismissal if their sexual orientation becomes known.

Hughes and Verstrate also won the right to receive tuition benefits for their partners in Sept. 1985.

**Young Traditionalist**

To the staff of the Journal:  
As a first-year student here at SMU I have only recently been exposed to the Journal and have found it to be a very interesting and informative source of information. I am sure that you will find this letter to be a very interesting and informative source of information. I am sure that you will find this letter to be a very interesting and informative source of information.

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WHO'S THIS KEVIN BOYD GUY?

I DON'T KNOW WHO CARES

READ IT AGAIN.  
P.S. KEVIN CAN TAKE A JOKE. HE JOINED THE JOURNAL.

This graphic seems to have been universally misconstrued as a shot against Mr. Kevin Boyd. Well, it wasn't, and its author has spelled out its real meaning above.

## ON CAMPUS

# Dal Starts Program To Reduce Native Unemployment

**HALIFAX (CUP)**—Organizers of the first small business counsellor training program for native people hope it will be more successful than previous programs set up for native people.

The training program, which will start at Dalhousie University in May, is part of an attempt to combat the 50 to 65 per cent unemployment rate in native communities.

Don Cherry, a professor of Dalhousie's Centre for Development Projects, said most government programs for native people are short-term, make-work projects operated by non-natives. "By and large, these programs have been dismal failures," he said.

Adrian McDonald, president of the native-operated Mikmakik Development Corporation, said native-operated businesses often fail because native people have not been trained in marketing or management skills.

"There has been no shortage of government grants to help native people set up businesses," he says, "but the government hasn't provided training to help people manage their businesses."

This nine-month program, however, will train four native

persons in business and counselling skills, and will include an internship at the Federal Business Development Bank. After completing the program, participants will work with native economic development corporations, helping to draw up business plans and loan applications.

If successful, the program will be repeated in other parts of the country.

Much of the \$389,000 cost of the project will be spent on developing materials based on resources used by groups in Zimbabwe and the Barbados and

adapted for the native community.

Cherry says both native people and the Third World rural poor have difficulty getting access to traditional sources of funding and raising collateral. Cherry points out that both groups are outside the main of the financial

world, "which is a white man's creature."

According to McDonald, native people have to generate their own employment. "Even today there is discrimination against native people seeking employment," he says. "It's just more subtle than it used to be."

## Mice In Rice

BY: Michelle Methot

A problem with mice in the Rice and Loyola residences has raised questions concerning the sanitation and cleanliness of the residence.

Paul Tynski, a Rice resident, says that he and his roommates spotted a rather large mouse at the beginning of January. After attempts to catch it, the mouse disappeared and the boys reported the incident to their don. Poison was brought in by the PCO. After a couple of weeks and no sign of mice, the boys removed the poison. Several days later, four small mice were found, leading them to wonder about the "mice in Rice."

Incidents like this one have been common due to the changes in the winter temperatures. Clay Fowler, Director of Residences, stresses that "the problem is not unique to Saint Mary's, and that hospitals and other university residences usually have the same problem every winter." The

PCO have been coming to place poison and mouse traps to control the problem. According to

Mr. Fowler, during this time the

only necessary treatment is to treat the isolated areas with poisons, as the PCO have been doing, so the mice do not spread.

However, the general speculation is that the PCO cannot do a full job to control the mice because the Residence Officer will not spend the money to do the job right. If any residents should find any mice, they are urged to immediately call the Residence Director's office.

## Disappointing Turnout At Fridge-A-Thon

BY: Judith Kays

This past Saturday afternoon, Andrew Le Frank and Randall Hipson carried a refrigerator up

seventeen flights of stairs. It sounds wild and crazy and it was! But it was for a good cause.

Curtis Swinimer, of the Red Cross Society here at Saint Mary's, came up with the idea of a 'Fridge-A-Thon' to raise money for the Red Cross. Members of the society circulated pledge sheets around the campus and are expecting their goal of one thousand dollars to be achieved.

The event took place at the Edmund Rice Residence and disappointingly, only a few spectators showed up to watch. The two members in charge of fund-raising for the Red Cross Society, Andrew and Randall, carried the fridge to the seventeenth floor in "record-breaking time" of five minutes and twenty-four seconds. Congratulations, guys!

## SMU Business Dinner '87

by Curtis Swinimer

This year the Saint Mary's University Commerce Society has decided to view the business community from the other side of the coin. The keynote speaker for the Thirteenth Annual Business Dinner will be none other than **Bob White**, President of the Canadian Auto Workers' Union.

It was Mr. White who single-handedly segregated the United Auto Workers' Union into its own Canadian union. More recently, he has made front page news across Nova Scotia in his attempts to unionize the three Michelin Tire plants in this province. Mr. White is considered to be one of this country's top authorities on union activity.

Students and local business persons will have the opportunity to satisfy their curiosity about the labor movement in Canada.

The dinner will be staged on Thursday, February 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. The dinner will be preceded with a cocktail reception in the Ignatius Loyola Colonnade at 7:00 p.m.

The benefits of the dinner are twofold. Firstly, guests will be eruditely entertained with Mr. White's dinner speech. Secondly, students and local business executives will have the opportunity to meet on an informal basis. This is a chance to learn more about the business community and to get to know who's who in the job market.

Tickets for the dinner are available from the Commerce Society at their office on the 5th floor of the student union building or at the sales table in the Loyola Colonnade. The costs of student tickets are only \$12.00.

For further information, you should phone the office of the Commerce Society at 422-6206.

# Your next trip could cost you an arm and a leg.



Medical help away from home doesn't come cheap. A broken leg could set you back about \$875. An appendectomy could take a \$2,700. slice from your savings. A heart attack could cost at least \$15,000.

Your provincial plan will pay a portion. But the rest is up to you. Unless you have a Blue Cross Travel Plan.

**A case in point** A Nova Scotia man required emergency hospitalization while on vacation in the U.S. Blue Cross paid a total of \$1,290.54. (Travel Plan #53714)

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OF ATLANTIC CANADA

# TRANS CANADA

## American Studies before Canadian at U of Calgary

**CALGARY (CUP)**—The University of Calgary has secured funding for a chair in American studies, though sufficient funding for a chair in Canadian studies has not yet been raised.

University official Bill Selby said Texaco Canada and an undisclosed partner have put up \$500,000 to set up a chair in American studies at the U of C. The Alberta government will contribute an additional \$1 million in a two-for-one matching endowment.

Funding for the chair in Canadian

studies, however, is about \$100,000 short of the \$500,000 needed, according to Merlin Brinkerhoff, associate vice-president of research.

Chairs of study are established to bring esteemed academics to teach and to conduct research in their specific areas of expertise at the university.

David Terras, director of the Canadian studies program, said setting up an American studies chair will be a positive move, especially for the Canadian studies department.

Terras said, however, that the Canadian chair is needed more than an American chair. "I think the Canadian chair is more important because we have to find our own identity," he said.

Grant Chin, president of the Canadian studies association on campus, concurred. "We are already shamefully aware too much of American policies," he said. "We need to understand ourselves."

Students' Union vice-president academic Tim Wild, however, said that while it's "a shame" that

the money for the Canadian post hasn't been raised, it would be foolish to turn donations down.

"Any money for education is good money," he said.

Brinkerhoff hopes the funding for the American chair will stimulate interest towards the Canadian post. "Lots of people have given money (for the Canadian chair) but just in little drips and draps," he said, adding it has taken "about 100 years" to raise \$400,000.

The university set up a program for a visiting professorship

in Canadian studies in 1979, for which the U of C set aside a \$120,000 fund to partially finance the post. Student council secretary Alison Heal said a referendum passed in 1983 called for the money to be donated toward a Canadian studies chair.

Last year, the council voted to donate an additional \$12,000 to the post.

While donations for the post of Canadian studies have come in slowly, the American studies chair came together within a year, said Selby.

## Book Dealers Campaign Against Tariff

**OTTAWA (CUP)**—The Canadian book trade has won some concessions from the federal government, but is still campaigning for removal of a 10 percent tax on many imported English-language books and magazines.

The Mulroney government introduced the tariff in retaliation

to a U.S. tax on Canadian cedar shakes and shingles, while threatening to place further restrictions on publishers and distributors.

Marcia George of the Association of Canadian Publishers, one of four publishing organizations to organize the Don't Tax Reading campaign, said her industry

cannot afford to stand aside, dumbfounded by the government's retaliatory tactics.

"We still don't understand the tariff. These are completely unrelated industries, and it's hurting us, not (the U.S.)," George said.

The federal government has pleased publishers by not raising

postal rates as much as had been earlier announced, as well as keeping books exempt from federal sales tax.

However, George's industry-wide coalition is worried that Canada will debate cultural products with U.S. officials during free trade negotiations.

"By putting the tariff on the books, they have all but guaranteed that cultural industries will be on the table," George said. "Our government has to see that these products are not negotiable. Recordings, books and films are already heavily dominated by the Americans."

Students and faculty are not greatly affected by the tariff, as all approved curriculum books,

books imported by libraries, and books of the hard sciences are exempt of the tax.

"We don't perceive a great threat to the university community," said Vic Sim of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which sympathize with the book industry, but hasn't included the issue on its current lobby agenda.

However, George said students and faculty, as heavy readers, are bound to lose because of the tariff. "We're all beginning to realize how seriously we are affected by an increase in the cost of books," she said, adding universities were especially helpful in the Don't Tax Reading postcard campaign.

## Molson Sweeps Coors Boycott Under the Carpet

**MONTREAL (CUP)**—While gay groups and unions continue to wage a boycott against Coors beer, Molson Breweries, which brews Coors in Canada, is launching a promotion campaign of its own.

After many attempts to improve their image in the wake of the nine-year-old boycott, Coors is now sponsoring a monthly survey of Quebec university students. The "Coors Campus Report" is aimed at revealing student attitudes.

Representative Daniel Lamarre denied the Coors sponsorship is intended as an image improvement scheme. "There are no more problems with Coors in the U.S.," said Lamarre, about the criticisms of Coors' hiring policies.

Coors has one of the worst labour records in North America, 'busting' over 45 attempts at union organization.

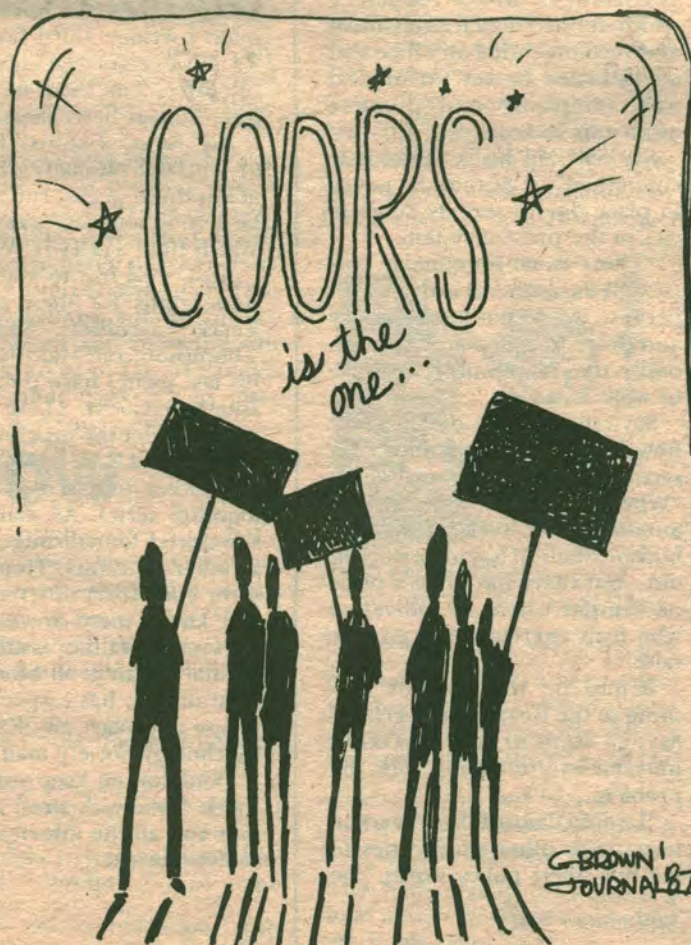
"Coors is still very active in union-busting. Present-day Coors still hires on political consideration too," said Thomas Burnside, a member of the Coors boycott coalition.

Molson Breweries were approached by Groupe Everest Inc. to sponsor the monthly campus report, according to Bob Kirkwood, Molson community relations manager. He said Coors was chosen as the sponsor because of the direct relation be-

tween the target audience of the survey and Coors' target market—18 to 25-year-olds.

"Coors is the 'in' beer with young people, with its slim bottle and long neck," Kirkwood said.

Burnside said he is planning to compile an indexed report on the Coors issue and that the boycott question would probably go to referendum this spring at Concordia University.



## MBA Society News

The word economics is derived from the Greek words: okios, "household" and nomia, "management, arrangement and control." Thus economics is household management. This definition may differ conceptually, somewhat, from the one given in your textbook.

An often told tale is one in which three men are stranded on a desert island. All they have is one huge can of tuna, but the tuna is inside the can and they are all starving. The first man in the group, a physicist, suggests a way to make a fire hot enough to melt the can. The second man is an engineer, who is beginning to draft an elaborate plan to build a slingshot that will hurl the can against a rock with enough force to puncture it. The third member of the group is an economist. He has the answer. He simply says "Assume a can opener" and proceeds with his theory.

Reality, as we all know, is fraught with exogenous variables.

The M.B.A. snowbowl, held on Saturday, witnessed a splendid turnout from both the first and second year classes. The supreme efforts of the M.B.A. freshman proved to be too much for the graduating class as they were defeated by a lone touchdown scored by Brian W.

The M.B.A. hockey team continues its miraculous winning streak! Rivals prove incapable of providing any effective opposition. Great team work!

Extensive evaluations of investment opportunities in the Halifax area will be undertaken shortly. Consult any M.B.A. during the next week to find out about your chance of a lifetime! Underground sources have stated that real estate prices are likely to triple following the release of this study. Extensive field work has already been conducted in the Argyle Street area by diligent members of our crew.

Election time is here again. Worthy potential executive are pondering the potential for winning a post on the 1987-88 board of directors. Organizational dynamics are predicted to reach a peak during the next two weeks. M.S. is reported to have presidential ambitions. Could this mean a Military Coup? Progress will be reported next week.

The fate of M.B.A. Services still hangs in the balance. Jennine T. has taken up the study of Greek subtitles. Rob L. may soon become P & G's man of the hour. Tom N. wishes the endzone was merely one yard further west. Tom Mac's presence has been sincerely missed. In spite of weakening economic indicators, the Dow Jones continues to set historic records.

May "Batarinsky" experience a speedy recovery.

—Adam Smith

# Hansen Photo Caption Lands Manitoba In Trouble

**WINNIPEG (CUP)**—Two editors of the University of Manitoba student newspaper were fired after 100 angry students stormed its office to protest a controversial front-page photo caption.

A caption underneath a photograph of Rick Hansen on the Jan. 22 edition of *The Manitoban* read: "Hansen, fuck, again on the cover."

"It's like putting 'slut' under the Queen's picture," said Wanda Felt, the Students' Architecture Society representative on the University of Manitoba Students' Union.

The SAS, which sponsored a Man in Motion rally at the university earlier that week, organized an occupation of *Manitoban* offices the day the paper was published. Its members collected and burned 9,100 of 12,000 copies circulated.

"We worked really hard organizing Rick Hansen events on

campus," said SAS member Margaret White. "One word destroyed everything we did." The editorial collective of *The Manitoban* apologized to Hansen and its readers in a press conference Jan. 26.

"The caption was irresponsible. There was no excuse," said John Ehinger, a *Manitoban* news co-ordinator.

"The caption was never intended as an attack on Mr. Hansen," he said. "It was intended as a criticism of the media. The word 'fuck' was never needed to state that point."

*The Manitoban* voted to suspend three staff members who worked on the issue. However, the paper's publishing board, *The Manitoban* Operations Committee (MOC), later fired Ehinger and fellow news co-ordinator Michael Malegus.

*The Manitoban* collective voted to fight the firings on grounds of editorial self-determination.

Pegi Hayes, regional Hansen events organizer, had called for an advertising boycott of the paper but later said she "overreacted."

"The caption didn't show much maturity," said Hayes, "but the articles on Rick are very good."

Other Hansen organizers said

they considered the incident "a prank" and thought the caption was "hilarious." Hansen himself has refused to comment on the issue.



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## SFU President Says Policy Probable By Summer

**BURNABY (CUP)**—Simon Fraser University president William Saywell said he hopes to implement a policy on sexual harassment within three months, but first wants input from the university community, lawyers, and colleagues at other universities.

"Optimistically it will be by late spring, pessimistically it will be by the summer," Saywell said recently.

Saywell recently received a report from an ad-hoc committee which defined sexual harassment and recommended an office and co-ordinator be set up to deal with complaints and promote awareness.

Saywell said he is "absolutely committed" to getting the policy in place due to serious deficiencies in the present system.

"There is no identifiable way (sexual harassment) is dealt with because we do not have a policy and procedure in place. And secondly, the community is unaware of what it can do."

Saywell said he didn't know how he felt about the idea of a separate office and co-ordinator. "Whether or not it is tied to another office such as the ombudsman still has to be worked out—but there has to be a place on campus where an individual who feels aggrieved can go," he said.

Before he recommends anything to the Board of Governors, Saywell wants to hear how other universities are coping with the problem.

"I would like to talk to my counterparts at other universities to see how their policy works," he said.

According to a survey completed by the B.C. Public Interest Research Group, more than half

of SFU's women students have been sexually harassed on campus.

## Psych-ic Vibrations

Greetings and salutations! Did you miss me? After my brief insanity break, I'm back to give you all the news and reviews, the hot and colds, the little rumours and big scoops of the Psych society.

There's no official word yet on the status of the Psych lounge except that there is none. You can still find us occupying McNally's main corridor, third floor, outside the rat lab. It ain't much but it's all we've got and anyone is welcome to join us in a chat or cup of coffee. The Dean has been approached on the subject but we have not yet been allocated a room. We'll keep trying!

Big News! T-shirts! For those of you who have placed your orders, the official Psychology Society T-shirts should arrive in about three weeks. For anyone who missed out on ordering, we'll be getting some extras in. They'll be on sale sometime next month. Watch the PSYCH-IC VIBRATIONS for more information.

Also, we'd like to extend our congratulations to some fellow undergrads for their accomplishment of becoming published. Kerry Carruthers, Simon Starbuck, Matthew Morgan, Scott Thompson, and Malcolm (who will never forgive me for forgetting his last name) have published articles in the recent issue of *The Interbehaviorist*. These students have been working hard on research under the supervision of Dr. Linda Parrot of our Psychology Department.

Another topic I'd like to touch on before closing is our colloquium series. As many of you know, the Psychology Society sponsored four distinguished speakers last term who spoke on a number of topics. Hopefully, there will be speakers again this term both from other universities and from the Metro area. As you know, there are a number of qualified, valuable resource persons in Halifax associated with various psychiatric service and mental health professions. If any of you, whether Psychology student or not, has a special interest or suggestion for a colloquia, please approach me, Katherine Chapman or drop a note to the Psychology Society mail box in the Student Centre.

Don't forget, keep your EYES OPEN for more news from the Psych Society. A stroll along McNally Main's Third Floor often gets you all the information you need to know. Check out "our" bulletin board.

Thanks,  
Katherine Chapman  
S.M.U.P.S.

# M Saint Mary's University Students' Association

**THE SMU CAMPAIGN**  
**SUPPORTING THE FUTURE**  
**REFERENDUM 87-FEB. 17 & 18**

**SMUSA**  
**MOVIE of the WEEK!**  
 8 p.m.  
 Theatre A (Burke Centre)  
*"Free Admission"*



**REFERENDUM INFO:**  
**Q. What will the twenty-five dollar increase in student fees be used for?**  
**A.** (1) The first ten dollars of the increase will be used to provide an increase in funding for the Students' Association. This funding pays for campus entertainment, orientations, societies, student services, yearbook, newspaper, staffing, and a long list of other campus services.  
 (2) For a ten year period, starting in September of 1987, fifteen dollars of the twenty-five dollar increase will be contributed to the SMU CAPITAL CAMPAIGN. Of this fifteen dollars, five dollars will be specifically divided to provide funding for athletics and to provide a trust fund for emergencies and scholarships.  
 This will make a total student contribution of close to five hundred thousand dollars.

**Referendum 87 VOTE**  
 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17  
 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
 9 A.M. — 10 P.M.  
 STUDENT CENTRE LOBBY  
 LIBRARY LOBBY  
 RESIDENCE DESK LOBBY

**Grads !**  
**GRADS REMEMBER!**  
 Yearbook pictures must be in to the Yearbook office by March 20.  
 The photographer needs two weeks.  
 The photographer will be on campus March 4 and 5 or make an appointment.  
 The photographer needs two weeks to have your photos so have them taken now!

**Thank God  
 It's  
 Thursday!**

THE JOURNAL, your student voice, available every Thursday at 12:00 noon, at over 10 campus and downtown locations. Patrick Power Library—O'Donnell Hennessey Student Centre—Loyola Residence Lobby—Edmund Rice Residence Lobby—Loyola Colonade—Dal Sub—Scoundrels—Rosaria Centre MSVU—TUNS—Your Room.

In the Editorial Page, The Journal offers a forum for opposing viewpoints to those expressed by The Journal Staff, and certainly for fresh viewpoints from anyone.

# EDITORIAL

Please limit letters to 200 words maximum, typed, double spaced. If you want or require more space, please contact the Editor at 422-1234.

## The Fee Increase—An Explanation

I think we'd best explain ourselves.

Since the announcement by Council before Christmas that a referendum would be initiated to try and pass a fee hike, *The Journal* has been offering its support to the idea. For those of you acquainted with this paper's historical council bashing, this probably seems suspicious. We don't blame you, but...

The SRC, as the governing body of SMUSA, has been reduced in its active capacity to managing its internal operations. Regardless of any accusations of mismanagement of funds, the SRC's gross income is still too low to allow for any real effective action. For this reason, we support the idea of a fee increase, but for this one in particular, we have our misgivings over the spending of the money.

For instance: \$15.00 to the capital campaign, a campaign that will donate less than 5% to research and development. That's not good. But it gets a bit worse.

Chris Hopkins, in his letter of this issue, raises an important question: Will the money from the fee increase going to the Capital Campaign guarantee us free access to the Fitness Centre? It would seem not. The University's Board of Governors is considering the idea of quietly adding 30 or 40 dollars to our tuition to pay for the Centre's operating expenses. Council does know about this, and up until now they've said nothing. I spoke to them, and they say that they're hoping that the money from the fee increase will be enough to convince the BOG to forget the idea. President of the Students Representative Council, Mark Bower, hopes that a Yes vote on the fee increase will give Council the leverage they need to sway the Board of Governors away from that idea. He says that if students vote against the fee increase, the BOG will go right ahead with the tuition hike. Still, this should have been released to students long before this.

It also seems worthwhile to consider the tight lipped and penny pinching attitude of the BOG on South African divestment when assessing their motives.

We need a fee increase, but will it be simply \$25.00 to our Students Union, or \$25.00 plus whatever the Board of Governors sees fit to charge us for access to the Fitness Centre? I place most of the blame on the BOG for this mystification.

I will still vote yes, but I would feel much more comfortable if the Board of Governors would go public with its plans. The fact is, we need a fee increase. The question is, do we need **this** one? Weigh the options; it rests with you.

## Challenge 87— The Search For Job

Hoping for a summer job? You'd best make a beeline for the nearest PC Youth office, sign up, and hope the great God of Patronage answers your prayers. The Federal Government has cut summer job funding, and Honest John's boys won't be making any changes to the provincial contribution. As a matter of fact, the only time the Buchanan Government ups the ante is during an election year. In 1984, they spent 14 million on summer employment. In recent years, they've spent between 5 and 6 million.

The unemployment rate for returning students in this province last year was 22.6%. That adds up to a lot of scared people, and a lot of debts.

The message seems to be that the Conservatives could care less about students, except when they need their votes. Self-serving and uncaring, they squat on their fat asses while so many students live in fear of the cost of education, and their futures.

When April rolls around and we start the hunt for the elusive summer job, keep in mind the lack of commitment that both the federal and provincial governments have for us, keep it in mind if the hunt is fruitless.

Keep it in mind next election time.

Mark DeWolf



## Just Vote No!!!

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concerns regarding the referendum (Referendum 87) that has been placed before the student body. There are several facts concerning this referendum that have not been fully explained to the student body neither by SMUSA nor *THE JOURNAL* which I feel need to be exposed.

First of all, let me say that I am in favor of student support of the present capital campaign that has been elicited by the administration. We, the students, will be the main beneficiaries of this campaign so we should be willing to help with its goals.

What I object to is that many of the facts surrounding the current referendum have not been made clear and I wish to aid in that respect. The referendum will ask students to ratify a decision to increase the student fees by \$25... that's clear enough. Just exactly where this money goes is, at best, vague. Of the \$25, \$10 will go directly to the Capital Campaign to be used for computers, science equipment, etc. The remaining \$15 will go directly to SMUSA.

This \$15 will be divided accordingly: \$2.50 will go straight to the athletics department to aid in its goals of bringing fine athletics to Saint Mary's; \$2.50 goes to a "Student Development Fund" which will be used for emergencies or other matters as the SRC deems necessary.

How is the remaining \$10 used?

Let's review some history. In both school years 1983-84 and 1984-85 the SRC put forth a referendum to raise the student fee. Both times the referendum was defeated. No attempt to raise the fee was made last year. The SRC has now decided to tie and increase in the student fee in with this donation to the Capital Campaign. **The remaining \$10.00 goes directly to SMUSA**, thus accomplishing what students have voted down in the past.

The students have been given such facts as the student fee is the lowest in the area in an attempt to have us think that we should be paying more in order to level out this "unfair" disparity. Remembering that the SRC is a form of government, complete with a constitution, the stu-

dent fee can be looked on as a tax levied by a government. Certainly no government official in his/her right mind would ever dream of arguing for a tax increase by saying that other countries have to pay a higher tax than is presently being collected and except the people to be sympathetic.

It has also been said that the SRC needs more money to give to societies. The average society (of which there are 30 presently operating at the university, according to a SMUSA pamphlet) receives at least \$250 from the SRC, with the option of extra funding if the society can prove the need. A fact that is little known to the student body is that certain members of the SRC executive took a trip to London, England for a conference and spend nearly \$3000 of SMUSA's money. Conferences may be important to learn the finer ways of governing students and enriching our time at university, but it's hard to imagine the student body at large actually receiving \$3000 worth of improvement in services from SMUSA. That \$3000 alone could have been divided equally among the present societies to have their base funding increased to \$350 without a cent being taken from any other service offered by SMUSA. This, I feel, would have benefited the students to a greater extent than a trip to England for the executive.

Another little known fact is that the Board of Governors is going to levy a fee to each student to pay for the operation of the Fitness and Recreation Centre. The SRC knows this and asked the administration not to release this fact to the public because they felt that if the student body knew of its existence, they would not pass the referendum. So, if the referendum is passed, next year, the students will not only be paying an increased student fee, but an additional operational fee as well.

These are just a couple of facts that I felt that the student body should know and why I'm urging everyone to...

**JUST VOTE NO!**

Sincerely

Chris Hopkins  
Bachelor of Commerce  
Bachelor of Arts  
3rd year

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# EDITORIAL

## Vote Yes Sez The Prez

To the Editor,

On February 17 and 18 each student will be asked to voice their opinion on the proposed \$25.00 increase in student fees.

I have been asked during the past week to justify the need for an increase in student fees and would like to take this opportunity to do just that.

The increase will go to support two primary areas, both of which directly benefit students. First is the Students' Association which will receive an immediate ten dollar per student boost in its revenues. This is necessary because of the long period of time which has passed since student fees were last raised (the last increase was in 1978).

The Students' Association is like any other business and has been hit hard by rising costs during this eight year period. No increase in fees has meant that we as students have not received as much from our Association as we might have.

It is no secret that there have been cuts in Students' Association services. Funding for student societies, campus entertainment, special events and services have all been pared down. The fixed costs, like full time salaries, involved with operating a Students' Association have escalated. Funding for other operating costs, like office expenses, travel costs, equipment and supplies etc., have all been drastically cut.

We as Saint Mary's students have been fortunate to pay one of the lowest student fees in Eastern Canada but there are also consequences to this as evidenced by the cut backs in services. Even with a twenty five dollar increase our student fees will still be one of the lowest.

An increase in student fees will allow for better on campus entertainment, more funding for student societies, more to improve and expand special services just for students.

The Students' Association must continue to support the more than thirty services it does provide from the Gorsebrook Lounge, gamesroom, typing service, newspaper, yearbook, funding for societies and athletics, special events, handbook, etc.

The second area to benefit from the twenty-five dollar increase will be Saint Mary's University itself. For a ten year period, fifteen dollars of the twenty-five will go to the SMU Capital Campaign where you as a student will have direct control over how that money will be spent. The Capital Campaign will finance:

Scholarships for students, buy new library books, buy new computer equipment, provide services for disabled students, establish new programs of study, help pay for the new fitness and recreation centre, buy new scientific equipment and provide funding for research.

Each of us as students will be the direct beneficiary of these new projects. Future students will also enjoy the benefits.

By supporting this fee increase students will demonstrate their leadership to the university administration thus giving students an even greater influence in University affairs. If we as students voluntarily contribute one half million dollars to Saint Mary's it will make our concerns about increasing other costs heard much more loudly.

Currently officials of Saint Mary's University are out in the community raising millions of dollars for the capital campaign from private sources. Imagine how much easier it will be to raise millions more if those same officials can point to the student body of SMU and say how much they have contributed. Imagine the effect if those officials have to say that the students of Saint Mary's would not support their own University.

There are some students, as there always are, who have criticized this student fee increase 'proposal'. Their reasons, which are usually based on heresay and rumour, always help to throw a little bit of excitement into a referendum. The Students' Association has tried very hard during this referendum to present all of the facts, run a high profile campaign, answer all of the questions and provide as much information as possible. In fact the role of the Students' Association has been not to encourage anyone to vote yes, but rather, to encourage people to find out as much information as possible and then make their decision. There will always be those who are unhappy with the system but we should not allow their doomsaying to prevent the achievement of a worthy goal.

By helping to build a better Saint Mary's, each and every student will benefit in some small way. I believe we will all feel a sense of pride for helping our school.

It is never popular to ask someone for more money, but when the need is crucial, the results beneficial and the necessity is fully and carefully explained, it makes giving a lot easier.

It is important for us as students to vote, and I encourage you to do that on February 17 and 18.

Sincerely,  
Mark Bower  
President, SMUSA

## Young Libs Upset

Dear Editor:

As Young Liberals, and students at Saint Mary's University, we were UNPLEASANTLY surprised to find an accessibility problem for disabled individuals. This came to our attention during a meeting held in the Burke Education Centre whereby a person in a wheelchair could not

enter the Theatres without assistance and gaining access to the second floor was out of the question.

To quote the Saint Mary's Academic Calendar on the issue of Services to the Disabled (1986-1987) "...Every effort is made to assure that equal opportunity education is reality..." How can a University with such wonderful ideals deny handicapped students the right to take education or geography courses?

For a University that prides itself on its accessibility, we feel this area should be addressed if this self-congratulatory attitude is to be warranted.

Peter Fultz  
Tracey Preeper

## Station Mgr. Responds

DEAR EDITOR:

This is a response to the letter printed in the Feb. 6/87. I am referring to the letter of response written by Pat Morand, former Programming Manager of CFMS, RADIO SAINT MARY'S.

Mr. Morand sets out to tell my side of the story. How nice. It was his aim to make a few points clear. Again, how nice. And how far away he is on being clear, and on telling my side of the story. What he told you was anything but clear, or my side. Who's side it is I certainly don't know.

Mr. Morand feels that the attitude problem he had requires a definition. An attitude problem is self-explanatory to myself, and

to the many who complained about it.

Pat says that it "is obvious in analyzing the situation that Dave (me) did not ask the other executives about the latter charge (begin the one of interfering with other departments). Well, I think a long time station member Carter Newson answered that one even before Pat said it when he (Carter) said in the Jan. 29/87 issue, "his personality conflicts can certainly interfere with it's (CFMS) daily workings."

Pat was assured that the other department heads would back him up on the fact that I supposedly did not check with them. It was from the same department heads that the bulk of the complaints came, on several occasions.

As for my "ill-attitude", all I have to say is that nobody forced me to take this job, and I put in more than the 3½ hours Pat so graciously, but erroneously reported.

As for the performance of the rest of the executive, I do admit that I expect a lot from them, so this charge of being "lacklustre" is completely unfounded. The executive of CFMS do a fine job, and are never forgotten to the thanked accordingly.

As far as this I-like-you-your-hired-I don't-like-you-your-fired syndrome that Pat thinks exists, it is equally unfounded, and if I may add, totally inane thinking.

I am writing this letter, not to "sling mud" at Pat Morand, but rather to clean off that which was deposited on CFMS last week.

One thing pat said was true. The whole story was not, and has not been told. I felt that his dis-

missal was enough, and that it was not necessary to go any further. Pat lost his executive position. I felt that was enough. Obviously he didn't.

The only thing obvious about Pat's letter is a serious case of sour grapes. When the Board of Directors of CFMS voted against him, his first response was to try and make me look bad. What he succeeded in doing was to give the society he claims he is fighting for, a bad name. He also made himself look bad for making a big deal out of a dead issue.

I suppose I could have been as satirical as all the people who feel this letter is necessary. But that wouldn't solve anything. I suppose that I could have said some particularly nasty things about Pat that were just not true. But that wouldn't solve anything either. I suppose I could have said some things that are considered slanderous, and even though Pat did enough of that for both of us, that too would not solve a thing.

Perhaps, Mr. Editor, you can answer a question for me. If Pat Morand was so concerned with what the student body was going to think, then why did he come to you (The Journal) and give the story of how he was fired and how the Board of Directors upheld that decision? The end result was the same either way, except all he accomplished was to drag down the entire society, and to undo the hard work of the rest of the executive and staff of CFMS-RADIO SAINT MARY'S.

RESPECTFULLY,  
David G. Hatcher,  
Station Manager  
CFMS-Radio Saint Mary's



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# Neo-Nazis Come To Canada

**By Gilbert Bouchard**  
Canadian University  
Press

Terry Long, when asked, denies that he and his Aryan Nation buddies are racists.

Hell no, Long calls himself a "white separatist," and says that he and his friends just want to live apart from blacks, native people, Jews, Chinese, and other "non-Aryans."

Separatism means a white nation—an Aryan nation—that would sprawl across the American Pacific Northwest and part of Alberta. Long is working hard to prepare this Aryan Nation by building a bunker and church on his land near Caroline, some 130 km. northwest of Calgary.

Long was also involved with an attempt in 1985 to start a racist radio station called Radio Free Alberta, and admits to already having a computer network in place to import banned books from the United States.

Long has even risen as far as to be named an "Aryan Warrior Priest" by Richard Butler, head of the U.S.-based Aryan Nations International.

The American Identity movement that Butler heads is said to have anywhere up to 6,000 members, and has been linked with a neo-Nazi group called the Order.

The Order is believed to be responsible for the execution of Jewish talk show host Alan Berg in Denver, and of other crimes including bank robberies, bombings, and the torching of a synagogue.

"These guys are dangerous", says Calgary filmmaker Lawrence Ryckman in an interview with the Calgary *Herald*. Ryckman, who has made a film called *Aryan Nations*, says we have to address the Aryan Nations situation now before something happens.

"It's not going to happen today, it may not happen for five years, but something will happen over a period of time if these people are left untouched," he said. "None of them is in a hurry."

When the Calgary *Herald* asked Long about the murder of Alan Berg, Long replied "there's going to be more of that before this is over."

Warren Kinsella, a writer for the *Herald*, says the Identity movement grew out of an 18th-century movement called Christian Identity which in turn had its origins in the mid-1700s, 'inspired' by the writing of some self-styled British prophet called Richard Brother who called himself the "Nephew of the Almighty."

Brother's philosophy was labelled Anglo-Israelism and said, among other things, that white Western Europeans and North Americans, not the modern day Jews, were descendants of the bible's chosen people.

Jews, said the Anglo-Israelites, are the seed of Satan: the devil had impregnated Eve, Eve had produced Cain, and Cain begat the Jews.

Modern-day Aryans are just as fervently racist, and just as convinced that their bizarre theories hold water as was Brother.

"Terry Long has a lot of things going for him," said Ryckman. "He's an educated man (Long has a Science degree from the University of Alberta), and he's an articulate, charismatic person."

Ryckman says "we shouldn't underestimate Terry Long because Richard Butler hasn't."





# HALIFAX HAPPENINGS

## Registrar Notes

- (a) **FINAL EXAMINATIONS**  
The final edition of the Final Formal Examination schedule for 1986-87 is now being prepared and will soon be posted on the Information Boards located at several different locations on campus. Please check carefully, especially for revisions which have been necessitated by conflicts.
- (b) **WITHDRAWAL FROM A COURSE**  
Please consult academic regulation 16, page 24-5, **1986-87 Academic Calendar**. Remember that Friday 16 January 1987 was the last day for seeking a withdrawal from a full year course (i.e., designated as .0) and gaining a W. From the 19th onward, a grade of F is automatically awarded on withdrawing from a course. The same pivotal date for second semester courses (i.e., designated as .2) is Wednesday, 18 March 1987.
- (c) **COURSES IN SUMMER SESSION, 1987**  
The tentative timetable for the two summer sessions, 1987 at Saint Mary's is now available. As soon as the final edition is published, registration will commence. The dates for Summer Session I are 13 May to 25 June; for Summer Session II, 6 July to 14 August 1987.
- Students who intend to take a course or courses at another institution during the summer months in the hopes of transferring the credit(s) earned back to their Saint Mary's degree programme are referred to academic regulation #21: Transfer Credit, pages 25-6, **1986-87 Academic Calendar**. The necessary forms to request a Letter of Permission are available in the Registrar's Office.
- (d) **GRADUATION**  
(i) The graduation fee of \$20.00 can be paid from now to 30 April 1987 at the Business Office. Please obtain a receipt and take that receipt to the Registrar's Office in order that the number can be retained on file. The receipt itself is to be presented at the time when the academic gowns are distributed to eligible graduating students.  
(ii) Students who do not plan to participate in Convocation are asked to so advise the Registrar no later than Monday, 30 April 1987.
- (e) **MAILING OF FINAL GRADES AND/OR INFORMATION**  
Grade Report Forms for 1986-87 will be mailed to the students' home address early in May. Should you wish your grades mailed to an alternate address, please fill out the appropriate card available in the Registrar's Office. 30 April 1987 is the deadline for filing such information. Also, if you wish the timetable and information on the 1987-88 academic year sent to an alternative address, please file the appropriate card in the Registrar's Office by 1 June 1987.

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### Scholarships at Shandong Teachers' University, Jinan, Province of Shandong, China

A scholarship consisting of full tuition, room, and board will be awarded for the 1987-88 academic year to as many as five Saint Mary's students who in the judgement of the Selection Committee, are best able to profit from a year of study in China. Application forms are available at the Office of the Dean of Arts, Room MN208. The deadline for receipt of all applications and supporting letters of reference is **February 20, 1987**.

**John Hughes** of Dartmouth, Canada's only entry in the exciting BOC singlehanded around the world race, is sailing for *Cape Horn!* For his current position and latest news about the race, visit the display at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street in Halifax.

The Halifax-Dartmouth Branch of the **United Nations Association of Canada** is sponsoring a public talk and discussion on the future of the United Nations. The National President of the United Nations Association, Robert Reford of Ottawa, will be the guest speaker at the Henson College Auditorium at 1261 Seymour Street on February 19 at 7:00 p.m.

COMING SOON!!  
**A TROPICAL EXPLOSION CARIBANZA '87**  
March 21, 1987

A slide presentation featuring *sea kayaking* will be held at the *Maritime Museum of the Atlantic*, Lower Water Street, Halifax, on *Thursday, February 19, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.*

The presentation, given by Mark Beaver, will give highlights of his 2-month, 1400 km ocean kayaking trip around the coast of Nova Scotia. The program is sponsored by the Canadian Hostelling Association-Nova Scotia.

There is no charge to attend. Everyone is welcome.

### LEVEL II COACHING CERTIFICATION CLINIC

The Nova Scotia Tennis Association, in conjunction with the **Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness**, will be holding a Level II Coaching Certification Clinic at the Park Athletic Club in Dartmouth on February 20-22, 1987. This National Instructor Clinic is open to anyone who has successfully completed their Level I.

The weekend agenda will include sessions on: a) stroke analysis and common errors; b) stages to the development of a tennis game; c) role of coach; d) program and class organization.

Participants will be tested on their technical knowledge as well as their teaching and playing ability at the completion of the Coaches' Clinic.

The clinic will be conducted by National Coaching Committee member Jack Graham. The cost of the clinic will be \$70 with an additional \$30 fee for persons interested in being tested.

Any persons interested in participating in this clinic are asked to contact:

Stephen Stewart  
at Sport Nova Scotia  
425-5450

by February 13, 1987.

Eric Dawes, the modelmaker at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic and Marven Moore, Curator, will talk about restoration of the model of the nineteenth century ship *Dunottar Castle*, in the museum at 1675 Lower Water Street in Halifax on *Wednesday, February 11, at 12:15 p.m.*

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Self-help group providing information and support meets the third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Hancock Hall, Dalhousie Campus, corner of Coburg Road and Oxford Street.

Next Meeting February 18, 1987

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—Other Issues  
Please attend and find out what's going on, we need your ideas and participation.

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The award winning NFB film *Steady as She Goes*, which shows George Fulfit making ships in bottles, will be shown at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street in Halifax at 12:15 p.m. on *Wednesday, February 25*

# SPORT

## Huskies Play Exciting Brand Of Basketball

BY: Shane Ross

A SMU basketball fan can be assured of at least two things when the team plays—an exciting brand of basketball and a game that is won or lost in the final minutes of play.

This was the case last Saturday night when the 10th-ranked Acadia Axemen came to town, and for the second straight time they returned to Wolfville with a narrow victory over the Huskies.

SMU was slow getting their game going early on and quickly found themselves in an 18-8 hole after just six minutes of play in the opening half. Nevertheless, the Huskies showed dogged determination and with 7:33 remaining in the half they took over the lead and held on for a 38-35 edge at the break.

It is usually SMU's style to come out fast at the start of each half, but once again the Axemen got the quick jump and it wasn't long before they regained the lead.

The Huskies closed to within two when Mike Williams sank two free-throws before Tony Walker tied the score at 80 with just 55 seconds left.

Acadia scored another basket to go up by two but Tom MacCutcheon went to the line and sank one of two free-throws to

cut the margin to just one. But with time running down and Acadia in possession of the ball, the Huskies were forced to foul Axemen point-guard Rodney Martin, who coolly canned both shots to put his team up 84-81 with 14 seconds left. This is how

the score would wind up as David Smith's last-ditch attempt from three-point territory flew off course and Acadia was there to haul in the rebound.

Statistically, the teams were very close, as the final score might suggest. The Huskies shot 44% (27 for 61) from the field and 81% (26 for 32) from the line

while the Axemen were 47% (29 for 62) from the field and 84% (26 for 31) from the line. They outrebounded us 27-24 but we turned the ball over three fewer times, 12 to 15.

Individually, Williams led the way once again with 24 points and a game-high 9 rebounds, including shooting 8 for 10 from

the field and 8 for 9 from the free-throw line. John Murphy was 5 for 7 from the field and finished with 10 points. Other

scorers were Gary Bratty, 9, MacCutcheon and Chris Rowarth, 8, Walker and David McIntosh, 6, and Smith and Dean Durnford, 5.

For the Axemen, Peter Morris scored 24 points and Kevin Vie not 23.

With the loss the Huskies record falls to 6-7, (not including Tuesday's game against Dal) but

Waye insists there is no reason to panic about a playoff spot. "Some pretty crazy things

would have to happen for us not to make the playoffs," he said.

The Huskies will try to avenge their loss Friday, Feb. 13, when they travel to Wolfville to play the Axemen in their gym.

H is for our Huskies team—a notch above the rest  
 U is for the Upperhand we'll get—we are the best  
 S is for the St. F.X. team—we'll beat them to the ground  
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 E is for our Excellence, our team will set the pace  
 S is for the Stamina to win—fight—win,  
 Our guys will be the champions from beginning to the end!

Trish LeBlanc

### Notice

Submissions are now being accepted for the position of **SPORTS EDITOR—THE JOURNAL** for the 1987-88 academic year. Application forms can be picked up at the **JOURNAL** office or from Shane Ross, 423-9834. An honorarium is involved.

"We're improving but just not in the win column as much as we'd like," said Coach Allan Waye.

"The game could have gone either way. Murphy did a good job defending Morris in the second half. Rowarth and MacCutcheon are improving with every game. It'll come, it's just a matter of time."



D.R. Clarke photo

**FOUR LEFT**—The Huskies have just four games to go before the AUAA championships March 6 and 7. Their lone home game is Saturday, Feb. 14 at 8:00 p.m. when they host arch-rival St. F.X. X-Men. It is guaranteed to be a great game so come on out and support the team.

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EXTENSIVE HANDS-ON	YES	LIMITED	LIMITED	YES
JOB PLACEMENTS within six mos.	80%	40%	35%	80%
SALARY RANGE FOR NEW GRADUATES	\$15,000 to \$45,000	\$15,000 to \$35,000	\$13,000 to \$26,000	\$15,000 to \$40,000
STUDENT AID AVAILABLE	YES	YES	NO	YES
U.I.C. SPONSORSHIP	YES	NO	YES	NO
TUITION FEES	\$6,500	\$4,500	NIL	\$6,500
TEXTBOOKS	Incl.	\$750	\$200	Extra
LIVING EXPENSES	\$7,000	\$21,000	\$14,000	\$4,500
OPPORTUNITY COSTS*	\$20,000	\$60,000	\$40,000	\$10,000
TOTAL COSTS	\$33,500	\$86,550	\$54,000	\$21,050

OPPORTUNITY COSTS relate to earnings potential. This figure indicates potential income you forfeit while attending school.



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# Super Saturday

Last Game of the Season...

Last Game ever in the Old Gym

Husky Pep Rally 5:30 til 6:00 pm  
 Varsity Basketball Game 8:00 til 10:00 pm  
 Valentine's Day Video Bash 9:00 til 1:00 am

500 Free  
 Husky Pennants

Cheer Warm-up

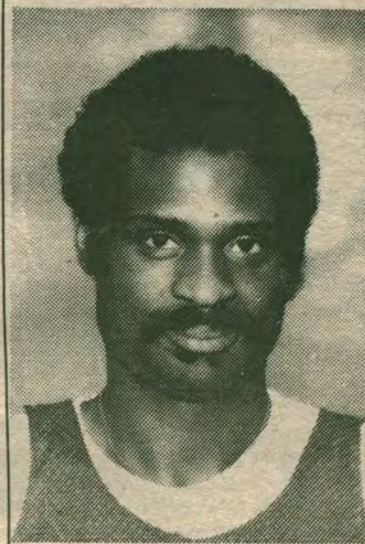
Player's  
 Introduction

## Basketball Game Banner Contest

Best Banner wins a huge Greco Pizza Party for your Floor or Society.  
 Submissions to be brought to the SMU Gym.  
 Deadline is Saturday, Feb. 14 at 2:00 pm  
 Judging will be at half-time.



# Athlete of the Week



Mike Williams is this week's recipient. "Spider" scored 24 points and hauled in 9 rebounds in the Huskies 84-81 loss to Acadia last weekend. Mike is currently among the top four leaders in every AUBC offensive category. He leads the conference in free-throw percentage and is a definite candidate for All-Canadian honours. Congratulations Mke!

### COED VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS

AS OF FEBRUARY 8, 1987

Team	GP	W	L	Def	Pts
2A - MBA	6	5	—	1	10
3A - Loyola 21/B2nd	6	3	3	—	6
5A - Loyola 9/C3rd	6	5	1	—	10
6A - Awesome Alps	6	3	3	—	6
7A - Rice Crispies	6	2	4	—	4
8A - Commerce Cougars	6	1	4	1	2
1B - Volley-Volliers	5	3	2	—	6
4B - Education	5	3	2	—	6
6B - Loyola 11/Rice 3rd	5	3	2	—	6
7B - Loyola 8/D3rd	5	5	—	—	10
8B - Awesome Misfits	5	3	2	—	6
1C - Loyola 18/Rice 2nd	5	1	4	—	2
2C - C4th & 10th	5	1	4	—	2
3C - Keith's Special	5	3	2	—	6
4C - Mad Dogs	5	2	2	1	4
5C - De Serious Sleems	5	4	1	—	8
6C - F.B.I.'s	5	1	3	1	2
7C - The Rising Volleys	5	3	2	—	6
8C - Toledo Mud-Hens III	5	5	—	—	10
1D - Dirty Digger IV	5	4	—	1	8
2D - Mile High C.C.	5	2	2	1	4
3D - The Instigators	5	1	4	—	2
4D - The Craigsters	5	4	—	1	8
5D - Alumni	5	2	2	1	4
8D - 14-2-1 & 13-2-1	5	2	3	—	4

**OFFICIALLY OUT**—The Hockey Huskies were mathematically eliminated from the playoffs last weekend when they lost a pair of games, 8-4 to Moncton on Saturday and 7-2 to Mt. A. on Sunday. D.R. Clarke photo

### SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

#### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS AS OF WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1987

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts
<b>Olands Export Division</b>				
Chiefs	5	1	—	10
Goalers	4	0	0	8
Red Army	3	1	0	6
SMU Geology	1	5	0	2
Off Campus	1	5	0	2
Brew Crew	0	3	0	0
<b>Olands Light Division</b>				
Olands Gudumpers	5	1	—	10
Canadians	4	1	—	8
Commerce Society	3	3	—	6
Flyers	2	1	1	5
Zoo Crew	2	3	—	4
Blades	0	5	—	0
<b>Schooner Division</b>				
Blues	4	1	—	8
Morgans Alumni	4	2	—	8
Sixth Blades	3	2	—	6
Big Hogs	2	3	—	4
MBA	2	3	0	4
Rangers	1	3	1	3
18th Loyola	0	4	—	0

Taste  
 THAT'LL STOP YOU  
 COLD

Schedules for all  
 SMU Varsity teams  
 can be obtained in  
 room 417 Student  
 Centre



## ENTERTAINMENT

# OUT OF THE FOG

## THE HALIFAX UNDERGROUND 1986

Twentieth century "liberalism" has, since Kerouac, co-existed side by side with a particular musical movement. Each decade has its own lib/rad sub-culture, and each of these has had a cohesive factor in a marginal musical form.

In the fifties, the coffee house generation—the Beatniks—found solace in discussing Camus and Sartre, gathering in smoke filled kiosks. The loose and quirky strains of Jazz were ever present. The Sixties were, of course, marked by a back to the Earth ideology of anarchistic love and freedom. Rock and Roll had caught on, and became one of the most distinctive trademarks of the movement. The transitional Seventies saw the formation of an aggressive and sometimes violent anti-establishment sub-culture—one that found its polarizing voice in the blistering energy of Punk Rock.

Eighties liberalism, however, is harder to pin down. If there ever was a revolution (quiet or otherwise) the conservatives won, and the resulting effects on today's liberals has left them (us) segmented, confused, and likely wondering if people like Abbie Hoffman or William S. Burroughs really existed.

Embodied in **OUT OF THE FOG—The Halifax Underground**, is the heart and soul of a sub-culture characterized and made unique by a combination of Fifties Existentialism, Sixties activist fervour, and political instincts that we owe intrinsically to the Punks and Post-punks of the late Seventies/early Eighties respectively.

Some of the most interesting facets of any society are its radicals. They seem sadly hidden in this one. It's for this very reason that OUT OF THE FOG is a must—not to mention that they are this area's very own, and I think very best.

By Mark DeWolf

OUT OF THE FOG: a bit late, but what the hell? Actually, I'm hoping that waiting this long to review the album will incite renewed interest. Club Flamingo is planning a second pressing due to the positive response to the first one. The album has charted at College radio stations across Canada, hitting no. 1 at a few of those. It's no surprise to me.

OUT OF THE FOG, THE HALIFAX UNDERGROUND 1986 is no less than a landmark achievement. Embodied in its content are styles and influences that range from The Doors and The Velvet Underground, to U2 and Kate Bush. These are the indie bands who hold original music and integrity to be sacred, rejecting the overdone commerciality of so many Halifax bands.

The album begins with Moncton natives **Native English**. *Love Don't Wait* is a nifty little rocker combin-

ing sixties harmonies with punk immediacy. Their live shows are bone splintering and sweat drenched orgies of minimalism. Yummy.

Not to be outdone on the perspiration scale, **The Jellyfish Babies** and **False Security** combine screech and grit with a liberal sprinkling of intelligence. *Running out of Time* and *Vietnam* are tunes to dismantle military regimes by.

"That guy who plays outside the Seahorse," **Mark Wellner**, is best described as a spontaneously break-dancing Eddie Cochran. His roots riffing and wild stage presence are bound to please anyone who really gets off on Rock and Roll. *Who's That Jerk She's With?* represents the kind of music that dismantles the various camps that fans of the genre invariably place themselves into.

And the moment I've been waiting for...

**THE OCTOBER GAME**. This band simply blows me away; totally, completely, deaf forever. I had the pleasure of witnessing their first live performance last year, opening for Vancouver's MOEV. MOEV should have stayed home: I'll take these hometown folks anyday. *Grind* is a wonderful combination of old Souixie, U2, and the big European feel of early Kate Bush. This is not to accuse them of being derivative, Sara McLachlan's lyre like voice is an intensely focused weapon; simply magnificent. I understand that the band is currently on hiatus, so this is my plea... please come back, my life is incomplete without your gothic punch.

On a darker note, **THE MISERY GOATS**, and their Joy Division/Doors influenced combo is no more. Too bad, *Back too The Fall* sums up the angst and anger that made them one of the most exciting live



acts, from my experience, in Canada. I'll miss them.

OUT OF THE FOG finishes with **THE LONE STARS**. Country tinged rootsy rock, *Dying Town* is reflective of Lead Vocalist Mike Brennan's Caper

roots. Roots, roots, roots. Fans will be pleased to hear that the band's original line-up is back, and performing at Club Flamingo this weekend. Tasty.

"The Fog Is Finally Lifting" proclaims the back cover. Thank God.



# Spoons Dish Out Another Great Album

By Gern Blanston

Once again it seems as though **The Spoons** have come out with another great album, entitled "Bridges Over Borders". Although the Spoons have had many changes over the years, they have still been able to put out the great music with hard hitting lyrics that has made them so popular over the years.

One of the most dominant changes that the Spoons have gone through is a change in their sound over the years. They have gone from a synthesizer dominant sound in "Arias and Symphonies" and "Talkback", to the addition of saxophone and trumpet for "Tell No Lies", and finally to a guitar dominant sound on the recent album.

Besides these changes, the group has also had the departure of two of the original members: **Rob Preuss**—keyboards, who is presently playing for Honeymoon Suite, and **Derek Ross**—drums. Additions to the band are **Scott MacDonald**—vocals and keyboards, **Steven Kendry**—drums and percussion, and **Colin Cripps**—second guitar. One final change has been the change in record companies. Previous to this album, the Spoons recorded on Ready Records but now record on Anthem Records.

## Al's Almanac

### Birthdays

- Feb. 12** Gil Moore of Triumph, Steven Hackett of GTR, Ray Manzarch of the Doors, Lorne Greene, Abraham Lincoln
- Feb. 13** Peter Hook of New Order, Ed Gagliardi of Foreigner, King Floyd, Peter Tork of the Monkees
- Feb. 14** Tim Buckley, Eric Anderson, Jack Benny
- Feb. 15** Ali Campbell of UB40, Mickey Craig of Culture Club, Melissa Manchester, Mick Avory of the Kinks, John Anthony Helliwell of Supertramp, Brian Holland, John McEnroe
- Feb. 16** Andy Taylor, Sonny Bono, Bill Doggett
- Feb. 17** Gene Pitney, Eddie Holland
- Feb. 18** Yoko Ono, Robbie Bachman, John Travolta

### History

Beatles travel to India to study with the Maharishi (Feb. 16, 1968)

# The Lucy Show

Lucia Stewart

One day in the late seventies, Calgary natives **Mark Balonda** and **Rob Vandeven** decided to pack up and move to London.

Armed with some demo tapes and the hope of launching a record contract, the duo found a cast of other like-minded musicians, **The Lucy Show** was born.

Their second album, **Mania**, produced by **John Leckie** (**Simple Minds**, **Gene Loves Jezebel**), is a strong representation of this

The first single off the album, entitled, "Bridges Over Borders" was written with the aid of **Rob Preuss**, former member of the band. This song, like most of the songs on the album, has a very strong guitar sound. Although most of the songs on the album are guitar dominant, there are songs that have a good mix of guitar/keyboards. There is also a stronger bass sound on all the songs. One disappointment is that there is no solo vocal performance by **Sandy Horne**, as on previous albums.

The second single off the album, entitled "Be Alone Tonight", is a much slower paced song then heard on previous **Spoons** albums. The trumpet

and sax are still present on this album as seen in this song and in "Tidal Wave".

The third single, entitled "Rodeo", is a good example of the guitar/keyboard combination. There was a video shot for the single, while the Spoons were in Halifax. At the moment, the Spoons are on a tour in the U.S. but the video should be released soon.

If you are an old Spoons fan, I would recommend that you get this album. If you aren't and have only heard a few songs, I would also recommend that you get the album. I would also recommend that if you have a chance, see them in concert because they are great!



# Light of Day—A Family Drama

By Clark Q. Jollymore

**Michael J. Fox** is back on the big screen in his first movie since 1985's *Back to the Future* and *Teen Wolf*, and he doesn't disappoint the viewer. **Light of Day** is a refreshing look at family problems and Rock n' Roll. The family members: a stern, well-meaning mother (**Gena Rowlands**), a headstrong, rock n' roll daughter (**Joan Jett**), and Jett's illegitimate son Benjamin.

At first, *Light of Day* seems to be nothing more than a soundtrack for Jett's stimulating voice, but further viewing suggests a not so common rift between an aspiring rock artist and her mother. Rowland's performance as Jett's confused, yet understanding mother, comes off as completely believable. Needless to say, Joan Jett's role as a rock rebel is faultlessly carried off. Michael J. Fox's role is that of mediator between mother and daughter, father figure to little Benjamin, and translator between Fox's sister and her son. but it does exist in the guise of Fox's blond, bimbo dates, Lady Diana supper trays, and thwarted attempts at a decent conversation.

Bad points for *Light of Day* lie primarily in its presentation of plot. On more than one occasion the direction of the story seems to be lost. Some of the characters have no energy whatsoever (the father) and this can make any movie boring and annoying. On a whole, *Light of Day*, if gauged on no other track but its own, should fair reasonably well.

The problems of a struggling artist are explored to a point of understanding, but not to a depth where it would take away from the crisis between mother and daughter. One of the primary arguments between them concerns the raising of Benjamin on the road (and indeed, the unknown father of the child serves

# John Cale: Why The 70's Mattered

By Carl Smith

I hate the terms underground and alternative, personally these terms make me want to puke. So you can imagine how I felt when I read everyone else's review of the **John Cale** concert at the **Club Flamingo**.

I see Cale as more of a pioneer than as an alternative to a specified style. But hey, I have been told that I don't resemble any of the average type of record buying, concert going public out there. However, the Cale concert was a dream come true for me as I've always wanted to see John Cale. The audience at the Flamingo consisted of hardcore fans, and curious new wave punker types all blown out by Cale's intensity of performance.



much of **Split Enz**' material.

Yet, overall, **The Lucy Show** has an original sound, enhanced by touches of harp and trumpet, which varies somewhat throughout the album. Lyrically, *Mania* is provocatively tinged with bitterness, anger, and regret.

**The Lucy Show** includes a line-up of talented musicians who have managed to create a solid album, destined to make its mark this year.

as another thorn in the mother's side).

As the members of Jett's group, **The Barbusters**, continue to grow and break-away, she realizes that she must move on in order to make a living. She eventually settles in with a heavy metal band called **Hunz**. Fox, who makes his singing debut in this

movie, is a member of his sister's band and in essence plays father to the rest of the cast.

Despite the lacking of the usual teen-orientated film staple (sex, nudity and violence), this movie survives from the sheer strength of Joan Jett, her singing, and Michael J. Fox's revelations. Humour in this movie is scant,

Cale seemed relaxed but full of purpose as he went through favourites and new material from his current L.P. *Artificial Intelligence*. What really made it for me was his intense dedication to the performance of songs he must have been playing for fifteen years or more. One of the highlights for me was Cale doing *Heartbreak Hotel*, but that was only one of the evening's surprises. The big surprise of the night was when Cale did *I'm Waiting For My Man*, the old **Velvet**

**Underground** tune about a heroin buy.

All in all Cale was intense, entertaining and one of the highlights of my concert going career. I applaud the **Club Flamingo** for its choice of entertainment, and hope that they continue to bring in this type of act.

The Cale concert was a real gas.

For the *Journal*, this is C.D. Smith. I always wanted to say that.

## CFSM 550 CFSM-AM CHARTS TOP TEN SINGLES

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|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Can't Help Falling In Love | —Corey Hart (4)          |
| 2. Change Of Heart            | —Cyndi Lauper (3)        |
| 3. Will You Still Love Me?    | —Chicago (5)             |
| 4. Is This Love               | —Survivor (1)            |
| 5. Suburbia                   | —Pet Shop Boys (8)       |
| 6. Brand New Lover            | —Dead Or Alive (10)      |
| 7. Burn                       | —Doctor & The Medics (9) |
| 8. Can't You See              | —Sharks In Italy (15)    |
| 9. Cry Cry Cry                | —Two Minds Crack (13)    |
| 10. Don't Leave Me This Way   | —Communards (14)         |

### Chartbound

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|------------|--------------------|
| Skin Trade | —Duran Duran       |
| Hold Me    | —Colin James Hay   |
| Fire       | —Bruce Springsteen |
| Dentist    | —Steve Marlin      |
| Hi Hi Hi   | —Sandra            |

### Five Years Ago

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|------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Centrefold          | —J.. Geils Band |
| 2. Tainted Love        | —Soft Cell      |
| 3. Our Lips Are Sealed | —Go-Go's        |
| 4. Letting Go          | —Straight Lines |
| 5. I Can't Go For That | —Hall & Oats    |

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# BRING

Help reveal our Husky opinion of St. FX. basketball and bring The Journal to the St. FX. at SMU game and Pep Rally. Starting: Saturday Feb. 14 at 5:30 in the MPR

# JAZZ

**Shannon M.**, wear some descent clothes for once. I'm embarrassed to be seen with you. (And keep the knife away from your jeans!): **Better Dressed**

**VANIER**-Beward of the End-Zone ARTISTS, the CREW is back and badder than ever. —**ZOO CREW**  
P.S. The REAL zoo crew

**ANDY C.**—ddl still love you—**Alice**

**C-3rd**—Sorry about the backwards 3.—**ARTISTS**

**ZOO CREW**—Give it up, you bunch of losers.—**P.S.-Nice 3**

**C.M.**: Do you prefer HONDAY CIVICS or ATC's??? **Curious**

**Peter**, I could really fall for you but I don't think I could handle the competition, **One of the many**

**To L.L.** Don't ask me to pick up that funny prescription again, **J.B.**

**Maxwell**, I hear you prefer basketball games over criminology class, **Your Professor**

**To Hardon**, Hope you didn't suffocate in the SARAN WRAP, **From THE WRAPPERS**

**LU**, I hear your future is so bright you have to wear shades. Even in Bed??? **JU**

**To Dennis Roberts** I remember you when you were 7 on St. Mike's basketball team. You are still cute, **From a fan in the past.**

**To the guys of 1702**, You guys really know how to throw a party. When is the next one, maybe we can see the inside of your apartment this time, **Your guests.**

**Big CLAY** Harold is watching YOU!! **Little CLAY**

**Neil Young** - Lothar isn't as big as you claimed: **F.P.**

**Jay**: Why don't you ever come visit anymore? Don't you like us? Aren't we your friends?  
**Deeply hurt**

**T.L.K.** Snow banks turn into lakes. . . Keep on your toes. . . revenge is still to come. . . .  
**STU**

**TIEREN** . . . Have you prepared a burial for today's lunch??  
**AL.**

**Duke**, Did you ever learn how to say Fuzzy Navel?  
**Boppin' at the Sheraton**

**Colin W.** Aradio exec and a D.J., ever thought of giving that up for psychology?  
**Ex-mental case**

**Gerald**, Just how far will you go to keep that "beautiful smile" on my face?  
**Fifteen**

**Mark, 14 Loyola**, Great bash! You'll always be my playboy!  
**October Romance**

**TIEREN** .Mr. Acadian isn't very good to you is he. Thanks for showing up.  
**L.S.A.**

**TIEREN** .Despite all the abuse, I still want you to be my valentine. . .  
**Lova LARRY**

**To Chris M. (902)** See you in psych, Bono.  
**A fellow N.B. 'er**

**DEAR SMU ENGINEERS**: I hear you missed me at the bash you held. I suppose it would take to much effort to look up where the video jocks were playing from. I was there, wearing my CFSM shirt proudly in the open. I even paid. I figured you could use the money: **A CERTAIN STATION MANAGER**

**TO THE PEOPLE BREAKING INTO LOCKERS** Mike wants his stuff back.

**KATHY** How's the advertising campaign going??  
**FAN**

**TO ANYONE WHO CARES** I lost my organ, again. This time for good—thank God.  
**LEE**

**Duane (20th)**: It seems you're forgetting us little people down here: **Concerned.**

**Ann-e**, let's get "schnapped" this weekend: **The Fuzzy Navels.**

**Pat Eckert**, See that you don't need indoors to play sports. . . just a Computer wall, **Bitten at Broomball Bash**

Don't you hate it when the deskclerks take a three hour lunch break.  
**DIRTY LAUNDRY**

**Nancy**, Don't get your dander up; it was only in fun: **SIGNED**

**Mike (Rice 8)** See you at Scoundrals: **A Friend (?)**

**AL**, A message 2 Journals ago was not meant to sound so bad.  
**SORRY**

**HAMBURG**, Happy Valentine's For Shure, Y.B.F.S.S.J.L.S.  
**LOVE XY**

**Ann-e**, And we thought Bounty was the quicker-picker-upper: **The Fuzzy Navels.**

**Jody**, What was his name? What did you do? **Drinking Buddies.**

**Anonymous Caller**, What happened? I was looking forward to meeting you: **D.M.**

**Lori**, Would you like to go assassinating football players with me? **L.**

**JOKE**: How many football players does it take to change a lightbulb?  
**One**, and he gets credit for it, too.

**Women's Weight Trainer**, Teaching the girls a few things? **Keep on pumpin'**

**Ann, (Rice 11)** Hope "you know who" is at the next bash. **Your Buddy the Neuf.**

**Tom**, We have "roots" in the same place; how about growing a family "tree"?

**Roy B.**, Can we at least be friends? "Cute" P.S. How about a movie sometime?

**Lisa** wants to know if any of the following are free on Valentine's Day: #5, #44, #30, and John from the sixth.

**ANNA-MARIE**, they turned the heat on weeks ago! Are you still trying to make a fire?

**KAREN**, You don't say—go on!

**DEAR JOHN (6th FLOOR)**, We've been watching you and (believe me) you're looking good, but please get rid of the socks.

**DEAR REGGIE**, is it still only three inches? **AN UNINTERESTED PARTY** Have you taken any more baths Todd?  
**YOUR CONCERNED SISTERS**

**DEAR MOOCH**, I didn't know the wash tickets were being rationed out.  
**STUDENTS AGAINST MESS**

**KAREN**, isn't that Ralph a popular guy?

**DEAR DARRYL AND DON**, Magnum, you both are not. **ANONYMOUS**

**Patrick (503)**, You can be my security man anytime!—**Secret Admirer**

**Rice Crispies**: We didn't make the playoffs this time, maybe net time! —**Snap, Crackle, Pop**

**Bill**: I guess you didn't get your new shorts for Christmas! —**Santa**

**Reformed Rural Rowdies** Isn't this SNOW great! Let's hope for more. —**Snow Lover**

**Commerce Cougars** Well this year's volleyball season is over. At least you had a purr-fect season! —**Faithfull Fan**

**ALLEYCAT**, Going pubbing in Ottawa can be Hull (pardon the pun). **THE KIDS**

**GARY**, get a real shave.

**DENIS**, have you been mating with red porcupines again? **SPCA**

**MONA**, Have you been talking to Ralph lately? **BEULA**

**ANGE & LIS**, If you don't write me a fied soon. . . well, I just don't know what I'll do. . . **N**

**P.W.**, I hear that D.F. wants to know the name of the guy in the pretty red sweater, and why J.F. and S.P. are laughing at him. **G.O.**

**Concerning PHI 200.OD**: Chris B. is a cactus, Bay is not normal, Hot Stu is a hurting unit, and L.E. slacks off, **Brother Bay.**

**ATTENTION TIM DEAN**: Beware the men from Aucmon, **A.R.B.**

**Rob (6-2-5)**: Watch out for those kleats! —**Just a Warning**

**Kathy-Ann**: You win the MVP award: **5th Floor Cheerleaders**

**Michelle (Gaetan's Shadow)**: Can you put your nose any higher? . . . The strut has to go! **Spare Us.**

**Female Soccer Balls**: Sorry "girls" 0 points for individuality!!!! **Not Impressed**

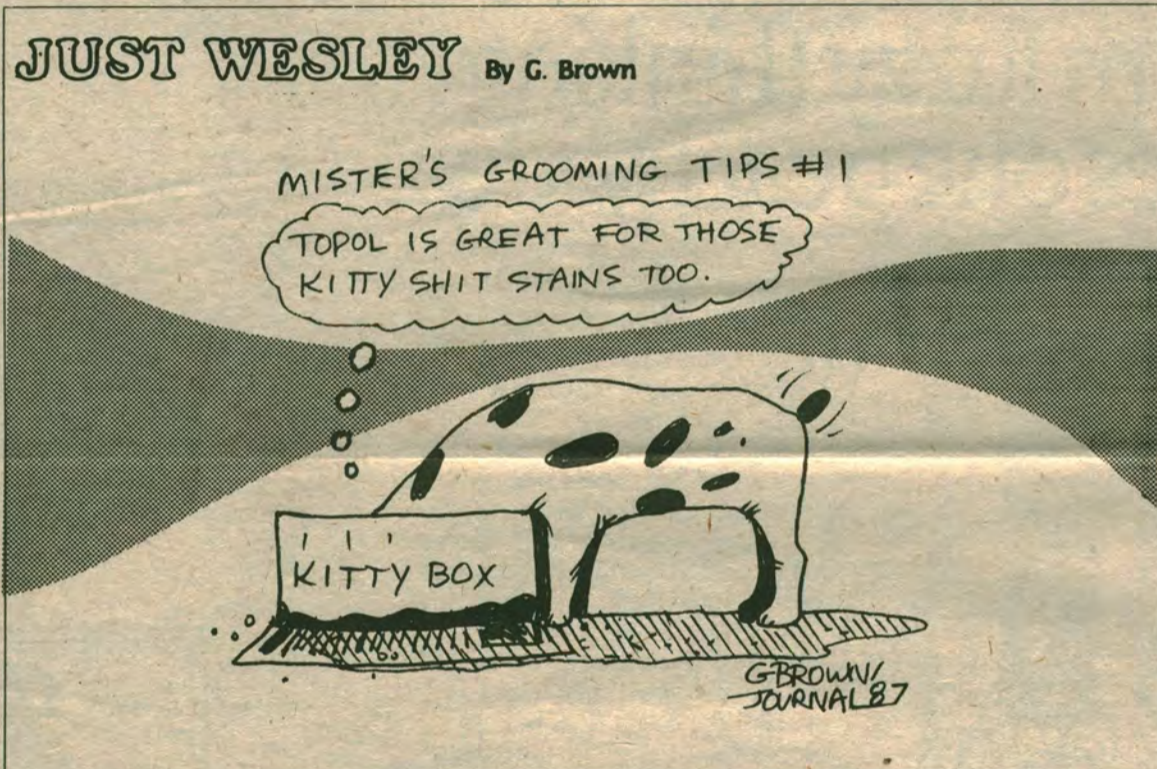
**Valerie**: What will it take to open that aging bottle of Black Tower? **Can't Wait.**

**Shelley (5-2-3)** Why have you been running on Newfoundland time lately?  
**Curious**

**The Evans Bobbsey Twins**: We didn't pay to see 'your show' Tuesday night at the Pub. Next time warn us! **I Remember My First Beer Too.**

**ATTENTION ALL USERS**: We shall fight in the halls. We shall fight from the SUB to Loyola. We shall deface Tim Dean, whatever the cost may be. We shall never surrender.  
**Sir Winston, A.R.B.**

**MR. HAPPY SOON IT WILL BE TIME TO ANNOUNCE THE "MR. HAPPY LAUNCH CODE". THOSE INNOCENTS WHOM HAVE NEVER SEEN A MR. HAPPY ARE ASKED TO PLEASE IGNORE FORTH-COMING TRANSMISSIONS AS BLINDNESS MAY RESULT. MR. HAPPY PREDATOR AT LARGE**



**ROBERT (LOYOLA 21st)**, Happy Valentine's Day!  
**GAYLE**

**GLEN MCPHEE**, Heard you need someone to cook you a 7-course meal. If you're in C.B. over the Break call me!  
**THE HAPPY COOKER**

**DAN MULCAHY** I bet you couldn't get Julie into a suit of armour. Especially one like mine.  
**FUZZY ON FRI. NIGHT**

**BILL R.** So-o-o, you and Brad left together, eh? (Wooooo-o) No wonder Kim was upset.  
**ME**

**OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS** Get out and vote on the referendum. We need the money. **OFF-CAMPUS REP.**

**KENDRA** 26 is not old. **SEAN**

**HEY GUYS** Don't forget to buy a Valentine's balloon for that special someone (Friday).  
**LEE**

**Hey Rick**, your "crib" or mine? **K.**

**Jerry**, love your sexy body, but Mikkie's is much better. Maybe next time? **C.B.**

**Terry O'Brien**, It's not you I want to bug. . . get a new body! **SMOOTH OPERATOR**

**ATTENTION ALL** .NEWS FLASH. . . BURLINGTON BOYS CANNOT DANCE: **SMOOTH OPERATOR:**

**Jerry Foster**, How come the sudden change of interest from football to soccer! **TINY WONDER.**

**GLEN KENNEDY (LOYOLA 14th)**, If you are trying to impress the girls, I think you should change your brand of perfume.  
**"NICE LEGS"**

**LINDA LOU**, Happy Valentine's Day, Pall  
**LOVE ME (Hee Hee)**

**MIKE AND CATHY** You guys look good on each other.  
**ME AGAIN**

**DAN PADRE MULCAHY** Psych!  
**LEE**

**US** What are you interested in buying? Everything has a price.  
**PC MARKETING**

**FRUIT LOOP** Where'd you learn to drive, woman? Has the Irish mist cleared from your head yet?  
**MIKEY**

**METRO TRANSIT** Thank you for not going on strike. **OFF-CAMPUS REP.**

**AL** Who's Ronnie? **S.**

**Mike Q**, some chick named Linda called. The wait's finally over! **Stinky.**

**RAFFI** Putting your political comments on the bathroom walls, eh? J. Turner must be proud of you. **S.**

**Dave Hatcher**, Did you enjoy the Engineers Bash! **DUNSEL.**

**Dave Hatcher**, Thanks for the help at the Engineer's Bash: **Engineers**

**AI**, your T. Turner Fan Club button is in the mail. **Q**

**JAMES CURLEIGH**, Please be my valentine.  
**ADMIRER**

**JACK POTTER** Who the bleep is this Verlin dude.  
**LEE AND THE SLIGHTLY CRAZY, RED-HEADED NUMBER**

**COLIN** What's it like to be in the dark?  
**LEE**

**BLACKIE, BLONDIE AND RED OF CFSM** Thanks. A whole bunch. Just for being you.  
**SNARLY SMURF COAT RACK**

**ATARI GOLF PRO** The course was great. Falling fast. Love the little voice, hope to hear it more and more.  
**DUDLEY MOORE**

**KIM** How's philosophy coming along? (Hint, hint)  
**CURIOS**

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