

All great discoveries do not come from asking the right questions, but by finding the right answers. "Sharky"

Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Psych Conference Comes

by Patricia Brown

Knowledge and Attitudes Towards Aids, Effects of Peer Pressure upon Alcohol Consumption, Battered Women: A Transition Can Be Made, Manic Depression and the Use of Lithium. These are just a few of the subjects to be presented at Saint Mary's Second Annual Psychology Conference, to be held April 4.

The Conference, which will be held in the Multi Purpose Room, will feature research by undergraduate and graduate students, as well as faculty. Much time and effort has gone into the preparation of these projects and the quality of the research is high. Over fifty posters and thirty papers will be presented during the day-long Conference, a substantial increase from last year. Participants will be on hand to discuss their projects and answer questions.

Conference Co-ordinator **Faizal Junus**, is pleased at the increased number of participants and the content of the presentations. He states that, "enthusiasm

is high," and the organizers believe this year's Conference will be even better than last year's.

The majority of the projects have been researched and prepared by students. The Conference affords a great opportunity for the students to display their work and get feedback on their topics.

The Conference will run from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm on Saturday. Attendance is free of charge and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend. The In-House Psychology Conference is unique in the Atlantic Provinces and organizers hope the university community will come out and support the efforts of the participants.

OC Students Shell Out

by Doug Walsh

As most Off-Campus students that take the bus have noticed, the bus fares have once again increased. This increase has come about just after the winter break and a couple of months after the bus drivers and mechanics were supposedly going on strike.

The reason for the increase, as stated by Metro Transit, is to add new routes and provide backup service for overcrowded buses. Anybody that comes over in the morning knows that this backup service is definitely needed. Also, a new route will be added from

Bedford to Dartmouth along with service to Timberlea. Routes will also be added to service passengers at the new ferry terminal located in Woodside.

Unfortunately, as of yet, there has been no action to have reduced fares for students who have to take the bus to and from university. This is of great concern to some students who have enough trouble just paying tuition alone.

The new fares are as follows: 85¢ for one zone, \$1.25 for one zone express, \$1.70 for two zone, and \$2.00 for two zone express.

Cultural Experience

by Pascale Bouchard
CROSSROADS

Helping developing countries while learning about another culture is an experience which can come true if you are a volunteer for **Canadian Crossroads International**. A young Halifax woman named *Bonnie Bobryk* is eagerly getting prepared for her placement overseas with Crossroads.

Bobryk is among the 165 Canadians departing for 32 developing countries this year as part of Crossroads' exchange program. Crossroads is a non-profit, international development and education organization.

Bobryk will work for a four month period on a community development project for women and agriculture on the Caribbean Island of St. Vincent. "I am looking at my project with great en-

thusiasm and I am thankful that I'll have an opportunity to do something tangible for a developing country," she says.

Individual Canadian volunteers work on health care, agriculture, social services and education projects for terms of four to six months. Although the candidates do not receive a salary during their placement overseas, Crossroads provides extensive training, living allowance, air fare and accommodation.

According to Wayne McGill, regional coordinator for the Atlantic region, candidates require cultural sensitivity, maturity, adaptability and commitment to promoting international awareness.

In addition to its overseas program Crossroads also sponsors volunteers from developing countries to live and work in Canada on work-study projects of four to six months.



Raving Res. Students Get Merry

by Nancy Duxbury

The Annual Residence Society Banquet was held last Friday in a crowded MPR.

This year's theme, "Heard It Through the Grapevine," was reflected in spectacular decorations, including large bunches of balloon-grapes hanging from the ceiling and various posts around the room.

The event included a dinner, awards presentations, a slide show, and a bash featuring The Screaming Trees.

Curtis Swinimer was the emcee for the evening, entertaining the audience with campus-humour 'jokes.' Randy Hobbs presented the results of surveys conducted in the Residences, the answers accompanied by often-embarrassing slides.

Certain Residence students, deserving of extra recognition, were named for special awards given by the Residence Society.

The recipients were chosen on the basis of results from nomination forms previously distributed throughout the Residences.

- These individuals are:
- Life in Residence Award—Carie Schurr
 - Residence Student of the Year—Sue Folkins
 - Award of Honour—Curtis Swinimer
 - Male Res. Don of the Year—Andrew Gaunce
 - Female Res. Don of the Year—Lana Faye
 - Res. Floor Co-ordinator of the Year—Curtis Swinimer
 - Male Res. Athlete of the Year—Cameron Brown
 - Female Res. Athlete of the Year—Lisa Harris
 - Res. Freshman of the Year—Beverley Zinck.

A special Award of Dedication was presented to Clay Fowler, Director of Residence, for his ten years of service at SMU.

This year's Banquet was informally nicknamed "Randy-Aid". A "Pass the Pig" campaign, aiming to raise money to lighten the heavy debt-load of a fellow Resident student, accumulated approximately twenty dollars Friday evening.

The 450 free tickets to the event available were allocated among the three Residences, to Residence Society Members.

ON CAMPUS



King's College Students Vote For The Pill

HALIFAX (CUP)—Students at one of Nova Scotia's most conservative universities voted to add coverage for oral contraceptive to their 1987-88 health plan.

More than 60 per cent of the 282 University of King's College students who voted in a recent referendum were in favour of the coverage.

"There was a lot of controversy over the referendum," said student council vice-president Mike Davie.

Students reacted negatively last month to comments made by Anglican priest and assistant professor, Wayne Hankey. Hankey—who also opposes the ordination of women to the Anglican Church—said including oral contraceptives into the health plan "might encourage more sexuality."

The Pill "is no protection from the AIDS epidemic," and "according to the best possible sources there are four possible male carriers of AIDS on campus," said Hankey.

Some students said they didn't want to pay for someone else's "leisure activity." King's President John Godfrey asked students if they wanted to "subsidize one sixth of the population that wish to engage in this activity."

Davie said he thinks students are mainly concerned that health insurance will increase by more than \$5 per student to cover the cost of oral contraceptives.

All full-time students must pay for the coverage. Half of King's 600 students are women. About

100 students are predicted to use the pill.

In order to pay the increased cost of health insurance, the King's Student Council will either subsidize students or increase the \$93 student fee, said Davie.

"Some lower level or administration have threatened to stop collecting fees if they are raised," said Davie.

It's not the first time the administration has threatened us over student union fees, he added.

"It's their (the student union's) money," said Godfrey, who admitted "it's conceivably a problem" if the student council raises its fees. King's College, an affiliate of Dalhousie University, has a general policy of keeping fees in line with Dalhousie.

Godfrey said he didn't know what the university will do if a group of students don't want to pay for the coverage "by reason of principle."

As well, Godfrey was unsure whether the Board of Governors would oppose the result of the referendum on moral grounds. Members of the Anglican Church, including the Bishop of Nova Scotia, sit on King's Board.

King's College is the first Nova Scotia university to include birth control coverage in its health plan. Last year Mount Saint Vincent University voted against including birth control in its insurance plan.

Psych Society Lecture Series

by Laura Methot

Last Friday afternoon, March 20, the SMU Psych Society presented the year's last contribution to the Colloquium Series; *Community Alternatives to Traditional Therapy*. Three speakers from various mental health agencies were scheduled to present brief descriptions of their programs and the type of services they engage in.

Mr. Randy Carter gave the audience some insight into the Friends of Schizophrenics (FOS) program, followed by Mr. Mike Vinning speaking on the topic of Building Bridges, a Mental Health Halifax project.

Schizophrenia is characterized by various overt forms of symptomatology; hallucinations may be present in any of the sensory modes; auditory and visual are the most common, but they do occur as tactile, olfactory or as taste sensations. Behavioural symptoms appear as "weird" to the viewer; nonsense talk, feelings of persecution or grandeur, or catatonia exemplify only a few. Schizophrenics are often depicted in a bleak light by the media, they are portrayed as aggressive and dangerous. As Mr. Carter states, the real facts of the matter are that these individuals are more often timid and withdrawn from others.

Schizophrenics come from every socio-economic-educational level of our society, it is an illness which attacks indiscriminately. Approximately 25% of all schizophrenics experience permanent remission of their symptoms sometime after onset. Another one third of them live in group homes for the initial years after onset, eventually managing their own living quarters in the community. The remaining portion are those who require life-long care from others, these are perhaps the most tragic victims.

FOS's Mandate Encompasses:

1. **Advocating** for the rights of people suffering from schizophrenia. These individuals often become socially isolated and often victimized in the arena of legal matters, housing, job finding and general rights.

2. Providing a necessary **support network** for the afflicted individual and his/her family. Schizophrenic people often present severely disturbing symptoms which the family often finds extremely difficult and stressful to deal with. Support from concerned others helps the family cope in the healthiest manner possible for everyone involved.

3. Providing a means for **research** through advocating the necessity of discovering more effective treatments and possibly the causes behind the illness. In North America it is estimated that one person out of every 100 suffers from schizophrenic

symptoms at some point in their lives.

4. **Educational workshops** involving teaching concrete skills which aid the individual in functioning on a day-to-day basis. Although FOS is a volunteer run organization, the variety of volunteer people allows for professional quality programming with respect to issues such as personal health care, medication, nutrition and budgeting.

5. **Fund Raising**, an essential aspect of any program, consumes up to 80% of volunteer man-hours in FOS. It is unfortunate that so many valuable hours are spent in pursuit of funds which could be better spent on other more functional areas.

Moving onto the next speaker; **Mike Vinning** delivered an insightful discussion on the topic of mental health programs in operation in Halifax. Mental Health Halifax (MHH) is a non-profit branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA), providing services to those with problems in areas such as life skills and stress management. The purpose of these organizations are:

1. Increase **awareness** of the importance of mental health. It is the case at the moment that physical health in our society is valued and thus protected, so should mental health.

2. **Prevention** of mental health problems through stress management and education. Focussing on the early warning signs of evolving problems is a necessary step in identifying ways to care for mental health before it gets to the troubled stage.

3. Attempting to rid society of

stereotypic ideas of what people with mental health problems look like. Our society must realize that the image of these individuals as dangerous and to be avoided is nothing more than that; just a tragic image.

4. **Ensuring best quality services** are available for clients. MHH organizes drop-in socials, support groups, and it watches over other organizations to ensure they are also giving top quality services.

Mike's specific forte is Building Bridges, a one-to-one friendship program designed to battle the lack of community support allocated to individuals with mental health problems, especially following discharge from an institution.

Clients are adults who come to the Building Bridges program generally through referrals from psychiatric units, group homes, or sheltered work shops. Some have chronic mental health problems, while others are experiencing an acute period of transition in their lives. All of the clients come as socially isolated individuals.

In order to volunteer for the program, one need not be experienced in the field of mental health at all, reliability and interest are the essential qualities. Clients and volunteers are matched together via various levels of compatibility; age, gender, interests, and the degree of disability on the part of the client. That is, a severely disabled person will not be matched with a volunteer who has absolutely no experience in dealing with such problems.

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(SMUSA) Students Representatives Council 1987/88 (SRC)

Commerce Rep.

Christopher Grinham	59
Robert Farmer	50
Karen Wilcox	38

Engineering Rep.

Alison O'Sullivan	Yes	100%
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International Students Rep.

Derek L. Joell	Yes	86.6%
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Off Campus Rep.

Ian Morrison	Yes	90.7%
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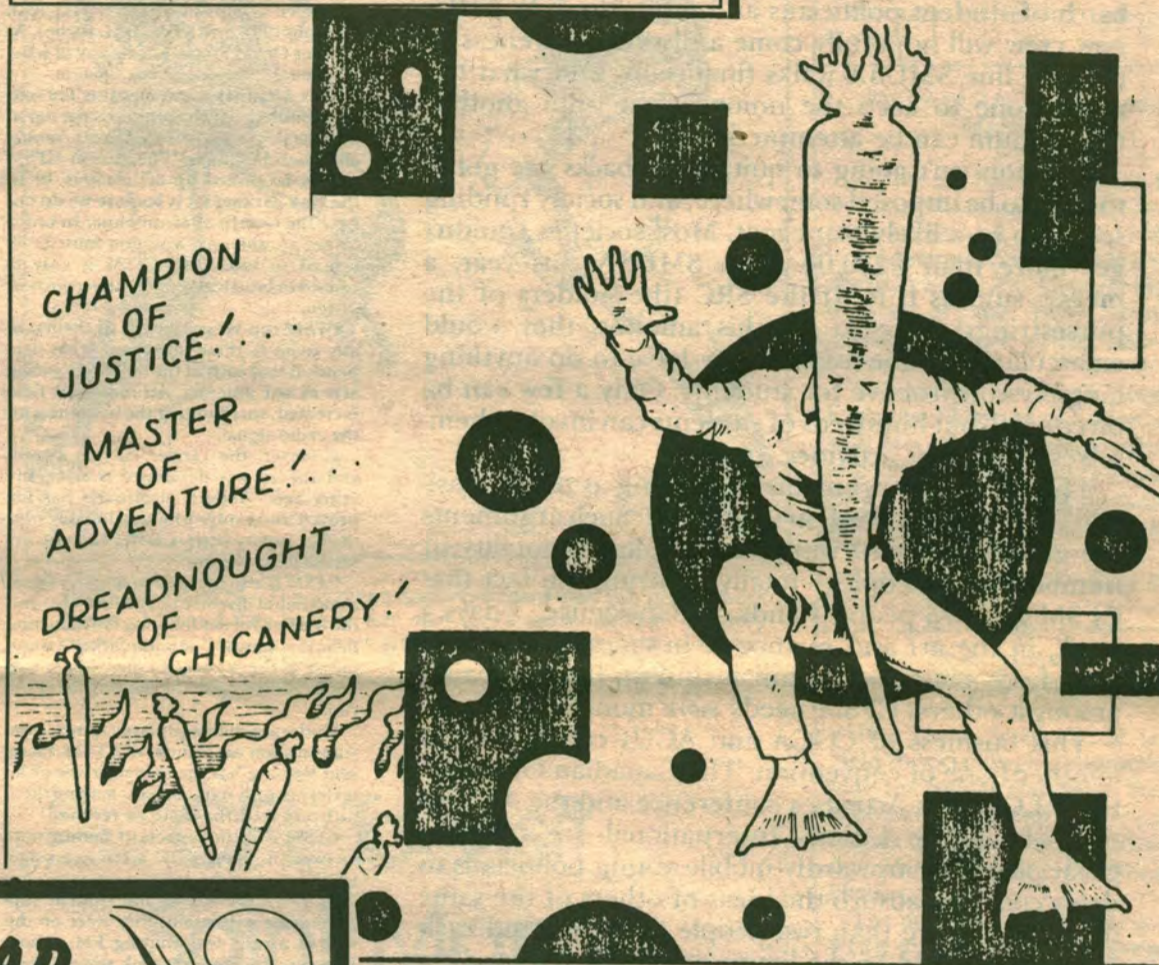
Science Rep.

Darlene Wood	Yes	80.85%
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Student representatives on the Senate

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Chris Lord	191
Sean MacLellan	182
Allen Maitland	159
Gerald Wood	143
James Kimball	133

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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.

Sloth And Debauchery

Cutbacks, deficits, another referendum, SUNS, honorariums, Society funding, fewer video bashes. These are the watch/catch phrases that ring off the walls of the fifth floor each and every day. SMUSA is in sum fiscal fertilizer.

Same old story, SMUSA asks the lowest student fees in Eastern Canada, they haven't had an increase since '78, and inflation has limited their/our capacity for constructive anything. . . ipso facto, coitus interruptus, etc. and so on.

With the SRC elections of the last two weeks, there has been a nearly complete housecleaning—a fresh batch of student politicians and other flora. With the new crew will hopefully come a distinct awareness of the fine line SMUSA walks financially, and what has to be done to keep the union afloat until another referendum can be attempted.

Inflation isn't going to quit, so cutbacks are going to have to be imposed somewhere, and society funding seems to be a likely scapegoat. Most societies couldn't get more than \$250.00 from SMUSA this year, a measly sum as it is. If the SRC (the holders of the pursestrings) were to cut this amount, they would emasculate the one avenue they have to do anything tangibly constructive for students. Only a few can be on council, but hundreds of students can involve themselves in student activities.

The same old arguments are arising as to the feasibility of keeping CFSM on the payroll. Such arguments are generally placed with a bottom line mentality of numbers over peoples—totally ignoring the fact that CFSM gives 75 people hands on experience, 7 days a week, in the art and nuance of broadcasting. CFSM has a fairly glittering alumni, including Tony Thibault, amongst others. CFSM needs *more* money, not less.

This business of COCA and ACUI conferences is another bone of contention. The Canadian Organization of Campus Activities conference and the Association of College Unions International are certainly great places for upwardly mobile young politicians to dress cool and absorb the ideas of others of the same ilk, but no more than two people should attend each one. This should be the limit until a new referendum can be attempted.

It would be great too if the new, improved, slicing/dicing version of the SRC could involve themselves in pursuing the university to divest, in toto, from any corporation that even remotely smells of investment in South Africa. They could maybe even attempt to move the Board of Governors to let regular students into the star chamber to scoff and throw eggs. But all this is for another editorial.

So, guys n gals—don't cut society funding, and lead us to a new age of fiscal responsibility, and doing more with less.

Mark DeWolf

No More CFSM?

To the Editor,

Recently I have been reading letters from Pat Morand and Dave Hatcher of CFSM in the Journal concerning Mr. Morand's firing. I say who cares!

CFSM broadcasts with less power than a Fisher-Price walkie-talkie set and is probably the single largest waste of money to be found on our campus. The only place I know where CFSM can be heard is in the already noisy and congested cafeteria. This is due to a direct hookup. It can't even be picked up in the rink parking lot, less than 150 ft. from its point of origin. A radio station should have listeners before considering itself a radio sta-

tion. I cannot believe there are people willing to admit they are the station manager.

I believe we should cut out CFSM funding and give it to the Journal. At least it is a medium a large portion of SMU students find the time to look at in the run of a week, unlike CFSM, which you are lucky to hear once in your entire stay at SMU, if lucky is the word.

I think we have a situation where we, the student body, are paying a large sum of money for a few people to play records they like (no one else is listening) while other, larger societies, suffer from low SMUSA funding.

Bruce Little Geology

Hatch Responds

Ed's Note

Considering SMUSA's financial straits, many people have questioned the viability of keeping CFSM. I asked station Manager Dave Hatcher to reply to your letter, and hopefully, sum up why we think it is important to keep campus radio at Saint Mary's. We need CFSM!
M.D.

Dear Bruce Little,

In light of the nature of your letter, Mark DeWolf has asked me to respond, and to explain the technical aspects of your complaint.

I think the basic premise of your letter, although understandable, is somewhat of a misconception. What you are assuming is that CFSM is transmitting "over the air" like other stations such as CFRQ (Q-104), C100 (C-100), or CKDU (DAL Radio). At present CFSM broadcasts by way of what is called a "carrier current" system.

This means that our signal is fed into a transmitter, which then feeds the signal into the power grids of the Loyola, Vanier, and Rice buildings. The reason CFSM cannot be picked up off campus, or in the rink parking lot is because we do not have the benefit of an antenna. In order to get an antenna, a station must be licenced to broadcast. CFSM is only licenced to broadcast by the carrier current system.

CFSM can be picked up, in theory, in any room in these buildings. What happens is that each of the building's wiring acts as our antenna. An induction field is created, surrounding the building with the radio signal.

However, the carrier current system and theory was developed over twenty years ago. Modern electronics has improved and evolved immeasurably over the last twenty years. Carrier current, unfortunately, has not.

CFSM is also licenced to send its signal a maximum distance of 256 feet—beyond the confines of any building the induction field surrounds. Due to the lack of a transmitter in the Student Center, CFSM cannot be picked up in the parking lot of the rink.

Modern technology plays a factor in the transmission capabilities of CFSM. Fluorescent lighting has the characteristic of interfering with radio signals, making them difficult, or difficult, to be received.

CFSM is in the process of finding ways to expand, like CKDU a few years ago. CKDU was at the same stage as we are now. Once the school and student supported the expansion, they were on the way to a fully transmitting FM station. However, this process took several years from the start of the expansion, to the final product. This was due to the licencing processes that are necessary before a licence is granted. A station does not simply buy the necessary equipment, plug in, and broadcast.

CFSM may seem small compared to the other stations in this area. We do not have slick-voiced, quick-witted DJs that the large stations have. Something that most people forget is that these DJs need to get a start in broadcasting somewhere. Some of the more notable broadcast celebrities that started at CFSM are Bob Powers of Q-104 fame, and Tony Thibault (pronounced Teebow) from C-100.

CFSM one day hopes to be a viable entertainment source for all of the Halifax-Dartmouth area. Until that day, CFSM will have to rely on its many volunteers

to put out the best product possible available with the resources at hand. We will continue to serve SAINT MARY'S as one of its media services run entirely by students. We will continue to be one of the largest on campus, and we will continue to give the students what they want. All you have to do is ask.

Please keep in mind that there are many aspects of CFSM and its status that have not even been approached, due to space limitations. Please feel free to contact me at the station at 423-1739, or come up and see first-hand radio broadcasting at SAINT MARY'S. We are located on the fifth floor of the Student Center, room 530. We welcome any input from you the students, so that we can serve you better. CFSM is on the air from 8:00 am until 12:00 midnight Monday to Friday, from 12:00 noon to 8:00 Saturday, and from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight on Sunday. Give us a listen, and feel free to call in and make a request anytime.

As always, we thank all of those who have shown us support, and you, Mr. Little, for your concern.

Respectfully,

David G. Hatcher
Station Manager,
CFSM-RADIO SAINT MARY'S

Oops Again

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the cut-out piece on sanctions against South Africa on page 7 of the March 19, 1987 JOURNAL. Do you actually expect anyone to send it on to the Prime Minister as it appeared?

I received my Bachelor of Arts in Political Science in 1985. Never in my recollection did my professors discuss "democratic government", "bloodshead", or "political sancations". These errors make SMU students look ridiculous! What kind of morons do you take us for?

More importantly, I personally do not think that Brian Mulroney would take seriously the input of a bunch of students who can not spell. The whole object of the mail-in section was just that-to be considered a vocal group whose input in meaningful.

I do agree with the principle behind such an endeavor, but the packaging is a little shoddy, don't you think?

R.L. Murphy B.A. ('85)

Ed's Note:

Please accept our apologies R.L., you're absolutely right on all counts. I must say though, that the fault is not entirely ours. Our typesetters messed that one up, but of course, we didn't catch it either. We tried it again this issue, and we hope that this time the packaging will be more satisfactory. Please feel free to "sancation" us any time. Obviously, we could use the input.
M.D.

OC Prez Responds

Dear Editor,

BULLSHIT! This was the reaction I had to the totally unrealistic attack on myself in your last issue of the Journal. Obviously, Ms. Barnes, Ms. Harris, Ms. Coates and Ms. Druhan have some personal problem with me and felt that they should shoot me down in front of others.

At this time, I would like to show the others that there is no truth in the accusations made last week. As for myself being "missing", I have not missed a day at least being on the 5th Floor somewhere. I may not have been "in" the office, but was at least around, which is more that I can say for our secretary.

I especially take offence to the statement about my scholastic endeavours. Of the four signatures, my grade point average is probably higher than any of them; so I suggest that they don't throw stones.

When it comes to "eager" individuals, those who signed the letter certainly aren't any of them. Ms. Harris has not attended any Off-Campus Society function this year at all. Ms. Coates and Ms. Druhan were only present at one function this year missing the lip-sync contest where we lost a considerable amount of money. Ms. Barnes, our secretary, although attending a few of the Society functions, has neglected her office as I have not seen, after many requests, any typed membership lists or minutes of past

meetings.

It is amazing how quickly people forget. While the other members of the executive were busy with "scholastic endeavours" in the first semester, I was busy organizing a beach party, lip sync contest, hockey game, two broomball games and the males beauty pageant, where by the way, Ms. Coates and Ms. Druhan had offered to help and did not have the courtesy to let someone know that they weren't going to show up.

Please, in the future ladies, if you have a problem with me, come and talk to me about it instead of publishing it in front of all SMU students.

Respectfully
Gerald Wood
Off-Campus President

To the Editor,

Sir—This letter is in response to Raffi Balmanoukian's letter printed in the March 19 issue of The Journal.

In that letter, Mr. Balmanoukian attempted to explain his reason for voting in favour of the SRC's March 8th motion to replace student labour with a full time information desk clerk. It is not the issue of replacing student labour with full time positions that I address (although I am opposed to it) but the reasons why Mr. Balmanoukian voted the way he did.

Mr. Balmanoukian either has a multiple personality or he is just trying to relieve his guilty conscience.

Mr. Balmanoukian justified his vote by saying that he was adhering to a tradition—a tradition he compares to those of our federal government. I ask you this Mr. Balmanoukian; if it was traditional for the SRC chairperson to leap from a forty foot cliff at the end of the year, would you do it? If the federal government did it I'm sure you would too.

It is this blind following tradition (which precluded rational thought) that accounts for atrocities such as apartheid and the nuclear arms race. What always has been done, doesn't necessarily correspond with what **should** be done.

What he failed to realise is that common law was and is a process of trial and error ie. outdated and unneeded laws are either changed or dropped according to the needs of those falling under them. So too is your traditional 'yes' vote subject to the needs of those affected by it.

I assume that Mr. Balmanoukian attained his position because someone deemed that he possessed attributes such as reason and integrity which would allow him to make representative decisions. By voting the traditional 'yes', you have not only let yourself down, but those who gave you the position.

A twelve-year-old child can learn and follow a simple tradition, or better yet—a machine. At least a machine doesn't have to deal with a guilty conscience.

yours truly,
Derek Chapman

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Attention Biology Students!!!

It is that time of year again. On such a "foolish" day, it will be Doctor Timmy "Cowboy" Ladd's birthday and only the biology students who has and/or had him as a prof can enter "Guess the Cowboy's Age". To win, you must be within 25 years of his age. All winners will receive a banquet in the micro lab held by Dr. Ladd. **MON.**

Drawings By Carol Fraser 1948-1986

Drawings by Carol Fraser 1948-1986 opens at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. The exhibition continues at the Gallery until May 15. The public is invited to attend the opening as well as an Artist's Talk in the Gallery on Thursday, April 9 at 8 p.m.

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Spring 87 at the Halifax YWCA, 1239 Barrington St., features a variety of special events as well as over 100 programs in fitness, adult education and child care. Registration continues until all programs are filled. For more information call the YW, 423-6162.

Thanks Folks

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society and the Saint Mary's Red Cross Club, I would like to thank the following organizations for their contributions to the Saint Mary's Blood Donor Clinic on March 19, 1987.

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Thanks again to all,
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CKDU-FM successfully ended its second annual funding drive with a total of \$24,180. That total includes over-the-air pledges as well as two benefit concerts which took place during the funding drive. The goal for this year's funding drive was \$20,000. The amount pledged this year increased 60 per cent over last year's total of \$15,115.

Station manager Mark MacLeod says the money raised will go towards purchasing new equipment, publishing a regular program guide and researching a power increase.

Mr. Prime Minister

Please read and send to the Prime Minister to let him know that you support Canadian government sanctions against South Africa. No postage needed when sending a letter to a Member of Parliament. Address your letter to **The Rt. Hon. Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister, Prime Minister's Office, Langevin Block, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A2.**

Dear Mr. Mulroney,

I am writing to let the Canadian government know that I support imposing full sanctions against South Africa. Canadians can demonstrate to South African Blacks that we stand behind them in their fight for a democratic government based on one person, one vote. Hopefully we can encourage other countries to take the same measures to help end the tyranny and bloodshed that the present government now inflict on the majority of its people because they are not white.

Since the people of South Africa are asking for economic sanctions, we should be able to give at least this much support towards their struggle for freedom.

Sincerely,

Address of sender

It's That Time Again - The 86/87 Final Exam Schedule

Monday, 13 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 346.2A	Jopling	L172
ACC 346.2B	Emerson	L172
ACC 346.2C	Emerson	L172
ACC 648.2	Emerson	L172
ANT 200.0A	Walter	L146
ANT 325.0	Walter	L146
ANT 350.0	Jaquith	L147
AST 601.2	Welch	S313A
BIO 317.0	Rojo	S416
CHE 343.0	Mailer	S416A
CHE 372.0	Bridgeo	S416A
ECO 202.2B	Amirkhalkhali	L230
ECO 202.2C	Arya	GYM
ECO 202.2E	Arya	GYM
ECO 202.2G	Dar	L230
ECO 202.2J	Amirkhalkhali	L230
ECO 202.2K	Dar	L230
ECO 202.2L	MacDonald	L248
ECO 316.2	Arya	GYM
ECO 490.2B	Amirkhalkhali	L230
ECO 501.2A	O'Neill	L246
ECO 501.2B	O'Neill	L246
EGL 425.0	Thomas	S322
FRE 300.0	Bernard	L146
GEO 326.2	Waldron	S410A
GER 200.0	Heukaufers	MM208A
GER 310.0	Heukaufers	MM208A
GPY 306.0	Millward	EC205
HIS 337.0	Haigh	MM203
MGT 388.2	Gale	L247
MGT 493.2	Gale	L247
PHI 346.2	Monahan	MM203
PHY 111.0	Tomscha	S313
PHY 221.0A	Murty	S310
PHY 221.0B	Fillmore	S516A
PHY 221.0C	Reed	S516
PHY 332.2	Tomscha	S313
PHY 439.2	Murty	S310
POL 302.0	Chauvin	MM300
SOC 204.2	Kellough	L257

2:00 p.m.

ACC 425.2	Bateman	L247
ACC 626.2	Bateman	L247
AST 401.2	Turner	S313A
BIO 412.2	U.-Rojo	S416
CHE 201.0	Ginsburg	S313
CHE 202.0	Zaworotho	S310
CHE 441.0	Vaughan	S313
CLA 316.0	Tobin	MM300
ECO 312.2	Ahiakpor	L248
EGL 436.2	Perkyns	S416A
EGN 107.2A	Tarnawski	GYM
EGN 107.2B	Van Dyer	GYM
EGN 107.2C	Sastry	GYM
GPY 202.0	Robinson	EC205
GPY 331.2	Robinson	EC205
MAT 321.2	Kruse	GYM
MGT 689.2	Das	L256
MKT 479.2A	MacDonald	L158
MKT 479.2B	MacDonald	L158
REL 300.0	Stiegman	MM203
SOC 200.0C	Mannette	L230
SOC 200.0D	Newton	L230
SOC 303.0A	Perrier	L172

7:00 p.m.

ECO 202.2F	Taheri	L230
ECO 202.2H	Taheri	L230
ECO 202.2I	Taheri	L230
ECO 300.2B	Tenjo	L230
MGT 293.2A	Baker	GYM
MGT 293.2B	Baker	GYM
MGT 293.2C	Baker	GYM
MGT 293.2D	Baker	GYM
MGT 386.2A	Badawi	L172
MGT 386.2B	Badawi	L172
EGL 200.0FF	Downton	S410A

Tuesday, 14 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
CHE 411.0	Ginsburg	S322
EGL 200.0A	Byrne	GYM
EGL 200.0AA	Crowther	L172
EGL 200.0B	Falk	GYM
EGL 200.0BB	Crowther	L172
EGL 200.0C	Larsen	S313
EGL 200.0CC	Hallett	L172
EGL 200.0D	Perkyns	L257
EGL 200.0DD	Whalen	S410A
EGL 200.0E	Seaman	S416A
EGL 200.0F	Snyder	L230/248
EGL 200.0G	Thomas	S310
EGL 200.0H	Tudor	L258
EGL 200.0I	Katz	L248/230
EGL 200.0J	Larsen	S313
EGL 200.0K	Byrne	GYM
EGL 200.0L	Falk	GYM
EGL 200.0M	Flynn	S516A
EGL 200.0N	Perkyns	L257
EGL 200.0O	Pigot	L146
EGL 200.0P	Snyder	L230/248
EGL 200.0Q	Thomas	S310
EGL 200.0R	Baker	L230
EGL 200.0S	Harry	S416
EGL 200.0T	Katz	L248/230
EGL 200.0U	Pigot	L146
EGL 200.0V	Tudor	L258
EGL 200.0W	Whalen	S410A
EGL 200.0Y	Baker	L230
EGL 200.0Z	Hallett	L172
MGT 489.2A	Das	L247

2:00 p.m.

ACC 455.2	Walsh	L247
ANT 450.0	McGee	MM203
AST 201.0A	Mitchell	S313
AST 202.0	Mitchell	S313
BIO 103.0	Kapoor	S416
CHE 341.0	Vaughan	S416A
CLA 202.2	Thomas	L172
ECO 302.2	Amirkhalkhali	L246
EGL 424.0	Larsen	S310
EGN 304.2	Van Dyer	GYM
GEO 204.0A	Siddiqui	L230/230
GEO 204.0B	Greenough	L230/5516
GEO 311.0	Greenough	L230/5516A
GEO 466.2	Pe-Piper	S410A
GPY 341.2	Roberts	EC205
HIS 360.0	Haigh	S322
MGT 683.2	Pendse	L152
PHI 245.2	Ansell	MM300
PHY 471.2	Reed	MM208A

7:00 p.m.

ACC 323.2	Moore	L247
ACC 548.2A	Jopling	GYM
ACC 548.2B	Jopling	GYM
CHE 203.0B	Burns	S416
CSC 125.2A	Scobey	S410A
CSC 125.2B	Scobey	S410A
ECO 450.2	Harvey	L246
EGL 340.0	Perkyns	S322
FIN 664.2	Dipchand	L256
HIS 520.0	Mills	MM203
MAT 300.0A	Kapoor	GYM
MAT 300.0B	Singh	GYM
MGT 281.2A	McRae	L230
MGT 281.2C	McRae	L230
MGT 382.0A	McRae	L230
MGT 382.0B	McRae	L230
MGT 382.0F	Young	L230
MGT 382.0H	Young	L230
MGT 382.0I	MacDonald	L172
MGT 382.0L	Young	L172
SOC 301.0A	Veltmeyer	S310
SOC 301.0B	Veltmeyer	S310
EGL 200.0ZZ	Crowther	S313

Wednesday, 15 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 345.2A	Dougherty	GYM
ACC 345.2B	Young	GYM
ACC 345.2C	Young	GYM
ACC 444.2A	Young	GYM
ACC 444.2B	Bateman	GYM
ANT 390.0	Jaquith	MM203
AST 607.2	Turner	S313/
BIO 205.0	Ragan	S310
BIO 305.0	Kulkarni	S313
CHE 442.0	Mailer	S416
CSC 325.0	Muir	L247
ECO 305.2	Taheri	L246
EGL 312.2	Falk	S410/
EGN 203.2A	Tarnawski	L230
EGN 203.2B	Van Dyer	L230
EGN 203.2C	Boyle	L230
FIN 476.2	Dodds	L230
FIN 561.2	Dodds	L230
FIN 676.2	Dodds	L230
FRE 301.0	Mackriss	S516
FRE 415.0	Mackriss	S516
GEO 413.2	Waldron	S416/
GPY 203.0	Ricketts	EC205
GPY 374.2	McCalla	EC205
HIS 209.0	Lee	MM300
MAT 301.2	Kiang	L257
MGT 281.2B	Hiltz	L172
MGT 281.2D	Chamard	L172
PHI 200.0A	Ansell	S322
PHI 329.0	Grennan	S516/
PHI 401.0	Grennan	S516/
PHY 322.2	Fillmore	L152
POL 306.0	Eagles	L248
POL 435.0	Chauvin	L248
SOC 201.2	Kellough	L258

2:00 p.m.

ANT 320.0	Walter	MM203
BIO 204.0	Taschereau	S310
BIO 309.0	Kapoor	S416/
CLA 301.0	Hare	S322
EGL 408.0	Hallett	S313
EGN 306.2	Tarnawski	L247
FIN 360.2A	Connelly	GYM
FIN 360.2B	Connelly	GYM
FIN 464.2A	Connelly	GYM
FIN 464.2B	Connelly	GYM
GEO 322.0	Siddiqui	S416
GPY 442.2	Millward	EC205
MKT 370.2A	Hope	L230
MKT 370.2B	Hope	L230
MKT 370.2C	Hope	L230
MKT 370.2D	Blotnick	L230

Good Luck To Everyone From The Journal

7:00 p.m.

MSC 325.2A	Gregory	L230
MSC 325.2B	Gregory	L230
MSC 325.2C	Gregory	L230
MSC 325.2D	Foster	L172
MSC 325.2E	Marshall	L230
MSC 325.2F	Marshall	L230
MSC 325.2G	Fletcher	GYM
MSC 325.2H	Foster	L172
MSC 324.2	Fletcher	GYM
MSC 424.2	Fletcher	GYM

Saturday, 18 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
FIN 362.2	Turner	L172
MAT 113.0A	Kabe	GYM
MAT 113.0B	Lyne	GYM
MAT 200.0A	Finden	L230
MAT 200.0B	Singh	L230
MAT 200.0C	Tang	L247
MAT 309.2	Finden	L230

Tuesday, 21 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ECO 440.2	Dar	L247
FRE 100.0B	Kidd	S313
HIS 206.2	Young	GYM
MGT 481.2	Das	L172
MKT 376.2A	Kling	L230
MKT 376.2B	Kling	L230
FRE 200.0B	Bernard	S416A

Thursday, 16 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 449.2	Emerson	L247
ANT 300.0	McGee	MM203
BIO 310.0	Wiles	S416A
BIO 408.2	Cone	S416A
CHE 203.0A	Davies	S313
CHE 321.0	Zaworotho	S313
CLA 204.2	Thomas	S410A
CSC 326.0	MacLeod	GYM
ECO 301.2A	O'Neill	L230
ECO 301.2B	O'Neill	L230
ECO 301.2C	Arya	L230
ECO 414.2	Dar	L230
EGL 400.0A	Baker	L257
EGL 418.0	Katz	S516A
EGL 420.0	Flynn	S516A
EGN 302.2A	Boyle	GYM
EGN 302.2B	Swingler	GYM
FRE 325.2A	Bernard	S416
GPY 200.0A	McCalla	EC205
GPY 200.0B	Roberts	L172
GPY 200.0C	Roberts	L172
GPY 323.2	Ricketts	EC207
GPY 419.0	Robinson	EC205
MAT 402.2	Tang	GYM
MKT 679.2	Ascroft	L152
PHI 310.0	Monahan	MN506
POL 445.0	Naulls	MM300

2:00 p.m.

EGL 301.2	MacKinnon	S313
MSC 206.2A	Chew	L230
MSC 206.2B	Chew	L230
MSC 206.2C	Rana	GYM
MSC 206.2D	Rana	GYM
MSC 206.2E	Foster	L172

7:00 p.m.

ACC 453.2A	Gorman	GYM
ACC 453.2B	Gorman	GYM
AST 201.0B	Welch	S313
MGT 584.0A	Pendse	GYM
MGT 584.0B	Pendse	GYM
MSC 207.2A	Dixon	L230
MSC 207.2B	Dixon	L230
MSC 207.2C	Taylor	L172
MSC 207.2D	Dixon	L230
MSC 207.2E	Boabang	L172
MSC 316.2	Dixon	L230
PHY 263.2	Lonc	MM203
SOC 344.0	Baehre	S313

2:00 p.m.

GER 100.0	Heukaufner	S313
HIS 317.2	Mills	MM203
SOC 337.2	Cosper	L230

7:00 p.m.

ACC 348.2A	Gorman	L230
ACC 348.2B	Gorman	L230
ACC 348.2C	Walsh	L230
CSC 227.2A	MacLeod	GYM
CSC 227.2B	Dunlap	GYM
PHI 331.2	Ansell	MM203

Monday, 20 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
BIO 302.0	Kapoor	S313
CHE 101.0A	Mailer	S310
CHE 101.0B	Elson	S310
ECO 201.2A	Tenjo	L230
ECO 201.2B	Tenjo	L230
ECO 407.2	Ahiakpor	L230
EGL 322.0	Musial	MM203
MKT 373.2A	Blotnicky	L172
MKT 373.2B	MacDonald	L172
POL 200.0A	Naulls	GYM
POL 200.0C	Chauvin	GYM

Wednesday, 22 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ECO 340.2C	MacDonald	L230

2:00 p.m.

PIO 308.2	Wiles	S310
CHE 331.0	Bridgeo	S416
ECO 311.2	Ahiakpor	L246
EGN 303.2	Boyle	L152
EGN 308.2	Swingler	L247
FIN 467.2A	Bartholdy	L230
FIN 467.2B	Boabang	L230
GFO 213.2	Pe-Piper	S416A
GEO 457.0	Dostal	S416A
GPY 322.2	Millward	EC205
HIS 203.0A	Haigh	L172
LAT 100.0	Tobin	MM203
MKT 371.2A	Ascroft	L230
MKT 371.2B	Ascroft	L230
MSC 205.2	Chew	GYM
MSC 615.2	Rana	L256
PHY 432.2	Lonc	MM300
POL 364.0	Naulls	S313

2:00 p.m.

BIO 320.0	Rojo	S416A
CHE 311.0	Davies	S416
ECO 300.2A	Harvey	L230
ESL 100.0	Davison	S313
GEO 200.0	Williamson	S410A
MAT 406.2	Singh	L247

2:00 p.m.

ACS 300.0	MacKinnon	S322
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7:00 p.m.

ACC 342.2A	Dougherty	L230
ACC 342.2B	Dougherty	L230
ACC 342.2C	Jain	L230
ECO 340.2A	MacDonald	L172
ECO 340.2B	MacDonald	L172

MGT 489.2C Gale L230
PHI 201.0B Monahan L172
REL 352.2A Stiegman GYM
REL 352.2B Stiegman GYM
POL 321.2 Boyd MM300

Thursday, 23 April
9:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

CML 301.2A	O'Neill	L172
CML 301.2B	Haynes	L257
CML 301.2C	Paton	L248
CML 301.2D	Pate	L230

CML 302.2B Dunsworth L258
CML 302.2C Radford L246
EGL 314.0A Flynn S310
EGL 314.0B Flynn S310
HIS 203.0B W. Mills S313

7:00 p.m.

FIN 361.2A	Duncan	L230
FIN 361.2B	Boabang	L230
FIN 361.2C	Duncan	L230
FIN 361.2D	Bartholdy	L230
FIN 361.2E	Duncan	L230
MAT 100.0A	Kiang	GYM
MAT 100.0B	Barger	GYM
MSC 402.2	Charles	L172
MSC 507.2A	Charles	L172
MSC 507.2B	Charles	L172
MSC 690.2	Charles	L172
PHY 221.0D	Pearson	MM203
SOC 300.0B	C.-Ruffman	S310
SOC 300.0C	C.-Ruffman	S310

Friday, 24 April
9:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

EGL 200.0EE	Collins	S313
EGL 200.0X	Seaman	S416A
EGL 200.0XX	Walton	S410A
MKT 378.2B	Blotnicky	L247

7:00 p.m.

ACC 241.2A	Paradis	L230
ACC 241.2B	Roy	L230
ACC 242.2A	Walsh	GYM
ACC 242.2B	Young	GYM
ACC 242.2C	Paradis	L230
ACC 242.2D	Walsh	GYM
ACC 242.2E	Paradis	L230
ACC 242.2F	Shedden	L230
ACC 242.2G	MacCormick	GYM
EGL 400.0B	Hallett	MM203
FRE 200.0D	Flikeid	S313
MSC 521.2	Marshall	L247

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A Glance To Next Year

by Shane Ross

The 1986-87 seasons brought new hope and encouragement to varsity sports at Saint Mary's. Obviously, the success of the men's basketball team has them geared for next season, but they are not the only ones with high hopes.

The hockey squad showed enormous improvement in all areas of their game and can be expected to continue its upward trek in the standings. Twenty people return from this year's squad, including superstars Strat

Kane and Marc LeBlanc. Eleven of the returnees will be entering only their second season, so the base for improvement is deep, also. Coach Randy Nesbitt feels his team must improve on the power play and penalty killing, something that will probably come with more experience.

The Football team has struggled the past few years and it is hard to predict what to expect for next year. Every year it seems they have what it takes to win, but every year something seems to go wrong. All-Conference stars Brian Hutchings, Jim

Fitzsimmons, Shane Doyle, Mike O'Brien, and Bill Scollard head the list of 42 returnees from the 50 man roster. Coach Larry Uteck has a commitment to play from Chris Flynn, who Uteck rates as the best quarterback in Quebec CEGEP. He will also try to improve on his running backs, defensive backs, and defensive line. They already have a solid offensive line.

"I'm pretty optimistic," Uteck said. "We have lots of guys returning but we just can't have the injuries we had last year. We also need that 'big play' player."

The men's soccer team came through in some clutch situations to earn a berth in the AUSA playoffs, and there is no reason to expect anything less from them next season. Women's soccer is also on the rise. Although

they failed to make the playoffs this year, three of their players, Kate Evans, Louise Freeman, and Kerri Lafond, earned AUSA all-star honours. They will all be back next year with even more skill and experience.

Women's field hockey loses veterans Allie Verron and Lisa

MacKenzie, but coach Helen Castonguay looks forward to a promising season next year. They are working hard to raise money to go to Bermuda to train and take part in a pre-season tournament. Mary Jackson had an outstanding rookie season and will be back to help the team again next year.

Men's basketball should once again excite the Saint Mary's community. Just one person leaves the squad, and normally that would be a minor loss if it were anybody but Mike Williams. He will be hard to replace, but the

rest of the team is prepared to pick up the slack. Coach Allan Wayne will be looking for a big man to fill the void left by Spider. Dean Durnford played some quality minutes in SMU's AUSA playoff games and could see more court time next year. For

obvious reasons, Wayne is hesitant to reveal any recruiting prospects, but he did indicate he will "be looking for some reinforcement up front."

Women's basketball, winless on the season, can and should only get better.



ON THE RISE—The SMU hockey team showed vast signs of improvement this year and Husky fans can look forward to an exciting 1987-88 season.

Nesbitt Top Coach

Rookie Head Coach of the Saint Mary's University Hockey Huskies, Randy Nesbitt, has been named Coach of the Year in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUSA) for the 1986-87 hockey season.

Nesbitt, a native of Burlington, Ontario and graduate of York University, guided the Huskies to what must be considered a major turnaround on the southend Halifax campus. Winless in the 85-86 campaign, the Huskies under Nesbitt this year posted seven victories in their 25 games schedule while remaining competitive in virtually every contest.

The Huskies defeated every other team in their division at least once this year and their record included six losses by a single goal (three in overtime action), and three games lost by two goals. The Huskies recorded their first shutout since February 1982 when they defeated the Uni-

versity of New Brunswick Red Devils 3-0 on February 1, 1987. Assistant Captain of the Saint Mary's squad, Strat Kane, finished second in AUHC scoring with 26 goals and 25 assists for 51 points. The 86-87 Santamarians made significant ad-



vances in the goals for and against categories from the 85-86 team performance, reducing their goals against by 94 goals and increasing their goals for output by 39.

Nesbitt resides in Sackville with his wife Susan and daughter Stephanie. He will be kept busy over the next few months recruiting and planning for next season as well as preparing for another successful Camp of Champions hockey school scheduled to operate for four weeks in August.



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The Other Guy

By Henry Lee

Now that everybody is bugging me about my pick for the Stanley Cup, I'll make my damn pick and hang myself in the process. Before I immortalize some team, let's go over some facts. Hartford is in first place in the Adams division, the Oilers are tops in the Smythe, the Flyers are on top in the Patrick and who cares in the Norris. With the exception of Hartford and a shuffling order for 2nd, 3rd and fourth spots in each division, most of the teams that were in last year are to return with the exception of Toronto, which managed to lodge itself in last place.

The NHL plays about a million interlocking regular season games, but why bother playing at all. They should just have a lottery for the 16 available playoff spots. At the beginning of each season, they should draw 16 names from a hat and designate these teams as the official winners during regular season, give them won lost records, skip all regular season play. They will save a couple million in payroll and operating expenses, and they can rerun games from the previous years to satisfy the TV viewers and this will stop the NHL from boring us with a regular season schedule that will test anyone's patience. It would also enable the NHL to hold the playoffs while it's still hockey climate in most of Canada.

I did not watch a single game this year, but the top two teams from the previous two years are there again at the top of their polarized divisions. How about the Flyers and the Oilers (barring Oiler removal by Calgary) to meet in the finals with the Flyers winning the best of seven in six?

Co-Ed Volleyball Final Results

RECREATION DIVISION

The **EDUCATION** team was victorious this past Sunday, defeating the **AWESOME ALPS** by scores of 15-5, 8-15, 15-7. These two teams advanced to the finals by having the best win/lose record throughout the playoff rounds.

COMPETITIVE DIVISION

The **DIRTY DIGGERS** captured the competitive division crown by defeating the **SERIOUS SLEEMS** two matches straight in the best-of-three-match playoffs. The **KEITH'S SPECIALS** are the consolation winners. They also won two matches straight over the **MILE HIGH COUNTRY CLUB**.

Congratulations to the winning teams and to everyone who participated. A special thanks to **Cameron Brown** and **Birdie Bezanson** for patience, humour, and great officiating.



BACK TO BASICS—The women's basketball team have lots of hard work ahead of them if they hope to turn next year's season around. It is very possible at Saint Mary's—just look at the men's basketball and hockey teams.

Sports Shorts

Seeking Basketball Master Coaches

Basketball Nova Scotia is seeking applicants for Master Coaches in the following regions: South Shore, Capital, Fundy, Highland, Valley and Cape Breton. Two coaches from each region would be responsible for the development of coaches in their particular area. Some of the duties associated with the positions would be: clinics, consultation and communications.

For more information, phone 425-5450.

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Alpine Ski Nova Scotia will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Saturday, April 25, 1987. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. sharp in Room 230 Forrester Hall located at the Nova Scotia Teacher's College in Truro, Nova Scotia.

All Alpine Ski Nova Scotia Executive Members as well as all club executive and membership in good standing are urged to attend. Please remember, it is your provincial organization, so make a sincere effort to attend.

Thanks for your year-long efforts!

Texaco Indoor Championships

The Nova Scotia Track and Field Association, in conjunction with the Halifax Wanderers Track Club, will be holding their Texaco Indoor Championships on Saturday, March 28 at the Dalplex in Halifax.

The meet will get underway at 6:15 p.m. and will include events for all ages from Bantam to Open. Events will include 50m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 3000m, 50m Hurdles, High Jump and Shot Put. Awards will go to the top three finishers in each event and a top male and female competitor will be chosen in each division.

For further information, please contact the Meet Director, Kevin Heisler in Halifax, or Bob Book at Sport Nova Scotia.

CFL To Visit Saint Mary's

by Shane Ross

Any CFL fans out there? If so, hold on to your hats. The Montreal Alouettes will stage part of their pre-season training camp right here at Saint Mary's.

From May 25 until June 4 the Alouettes will hold regular practices on our astro-turf, and since inter-squad games will be part of the training, it is a great way to see the stars in action.

There are other implications besides entertainment that will come with the team.

"It'll be good for recruiting in this area," said SMU football coach and former CFL player Larry Uteck. "It will promote interest in the league from this part of the country. The kids playing minor football will have the opportunity to see some quality football."

The Alouettes will play exhibition game in Saint John before coming to Halifax. They will benefit from their visit by gaining

support from Maritime football fans who may become Alouette

fans since they will be more familiar with them. It will also

familiarize the Alouettes with Maritime football which may lead to better opportunities for players trying to break into the CFL.

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ENTERTAINMENT

A Rare Breed Spotted In The Gorsebrook

By Al Dugas

Remember all of the great band music that came out of the 70's? Remember when a bar band played music and had as much fun as the audience did? Some bands obviously still remember such things.

Rox is a four man band. Formed in '75, they've been very active in the Maritime music scene and have opened for the likes of **Saga**, **Levon Helm**, **Rough Trade** and **Three Dog Night**. Rox is one of the few bands in the area who remember their roots and are playing music because they genuinely enjoy it—no ulterior motives.

Starting the evening off with *Long Train Running* and *Listen To The Music*, the band really got the crowd in a party mood and ready for what was to come.

Ripping right into *Born To Be Wild* and *Magic Carpet Ride*, Rox refused to allow the crowd's attention to wander for a minute as they played tune upon tune of classics by **The Beatles** (including a heavy version of *Daytripper*), **The Stones**, and a great workover of *Jailhouse Rock*.

In an unusual turn of events, bass player **David Dobson** invited someone to join the band on stage. The only brave soul who accepted was a young lady named **Penny**, who helped the band belt out *Twist And Shout*. Penny would return later to lend her voice to *California Girls* and *Old Time Rock 'n' Roll*—along with a few friends.

Perhaps the reason for the large number of older tunes (which is O.K. by me anyway) is the fact that Rox played what the audience wanted to hear (how many bands do that?), but there were some newer songs that got played. Their version of *The Way It Is* was exceptional, courtesy of some classic keyboard playing by **Mike Leggeat** and **Scott Rogers'** raspy vocals and guitar hooks.

Rox also played two originals, *A Matter Of Time* and *Getaway*, which they independently released on a cassette in '84. Considering that these originals got as good a response as most (and better than some) of their covers, it is strange that the band does not include more of them in their sets.

Perhaps the most awesome part of the evening was a furious version of **Led Zeppelin's** *Rock 'n' Roll*, including a drum solo at the end, that seemed to incorporate most of *Moby Dick* as well—all courtesy of more than competent skin basher, **Alan Westlake**.

Sadly the bash was poorly attended, but this only led to a better party atmosphere and better contact with the audience on the part of the band. Even after a killer version of *House Of The Rising Sun*, the audience would not let the band leave, so they returned (either out of a love for music or a fear for the crowd, who wanted to rock and roll all night) to play another number which was the climax of the bash,

and everyone who could stand was in every available space moving to the music.

Certainly this bash was the best

of the year, and credit must be given to Rox, who certainly know how to show a crowd a good time: they are the last of a dying breed.



Photo by: Al Dugas

Wild Wilcox A Mensch At The Moon

By Carter Newson

Last Friday night at the Misty Moon was the scene of a very festive time indeed as David Wilcox strutted his stuff on stage, making his second Halifax performance in a year. Judging from the audience reaction, many people (including myself) hope there will be many more in the years to come.

Wilcox and his band started things off right with the hambone beat of "Freeze to Me," which they turned into a 15-minute jam, like they did with most of their other material. In no time at all, the dance floor was packed to overflowing as everyone got swept away by that crazy beat, which is at the heart and soul of Wilcox's music.

All of the Wilcox tunes you can name were performed in two action-packed sets of choice, quality, first-rate blues-rock. "Bad Apple," "Hypnotizin' Boogie," "Downtown Came Uptown," "Riverboat Fantasy," "My Eyes Keep Me In Trouble," and a host of other upbeat party tunes kept the whole place hopping with wild enthusiasm.

Because of the lack of a dancy

light show, dry ice or all the other clichéd special effects, Wilcox himself became the show, the whole show, and nothing but the show. He is simply indescribable on stage, but I'll try to describe him anyway. He looks about 50 (even though he is much younger), and makes more funny faces, expressions and gestures than Noddy Holder or Bozo the Clown ever dreamed of. Since he told no jokes between songs, his jokes were purely visual. His drummer (who could have, from where I sat, passed for either 20 or 50) and bassist (who looked like he wandered into a Platinum Blonde concert by mistake) often stopped playing just to laugh at his crazed, offbeat antics.

All in all, a good time was had by the whole entire complete crowd, which ranged in age from "legal" to some crazed dude who must have been at least 70. If you're one of those unbelievably slow people who still haven't seen Wilcox live, what on this planet are you waiting for??? Hurry up and witness this Canadian musical institution in the making, this primo picker of the blues-rock variety, before you don't have the chance no longer.

Straight From The Hip

BY: Michelle Methot

Jean Chrétien's first novel *Straight From The Heart*, is definitely straight from a politician's heart. Chrétien writes of his numerous experiences as a

Member of Parliament, Cabinet Minister, and as a Liberal Leadership candidate. He tells of his various relationships with high-profile politicians, such as Pierre Trudeau. The book has detailed accounts of many highlights under Trudeau's leadership in Chrétien's own words, most importantly, the making of the Canadian Constitution.

However personal the novel is, it lacks insight into Chrétien's personal and family life. From

reading the book, we know Chrétien for the politician he was, but not the person he is. The novel is a personal documentary of Chrétien's political career, and written after his resignation, it is

proof that he cannot live without politics, and it has become an addiction for him that he cannot give up. It also leaves the reader

to wonder whether Chrétien wrote the novel for political purposes, should he re-enter politics during the next liberal leadership race.



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TOP TEN SINGLES

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| 1. <i>Livin' On A Prayer</i> | — Bon Jovi (1) |
| 2. <i>Don't Dream It's Over</i> | — Crowded House (8) |
| 3. <i>Let's Go!</i> | — Wang Chung (10) |
| 4. <i>Be Alone Tonight</i> | — The Spoons (7) |
| 5. <i>Nobody But You Baby</i> | — Steve Miller Band (6) |
| 6. <i>Listen To The Beat Of A Heart</i> | — Burns' Sisters Band (14) |
| 7. <i>Midnight Blue</i> | — Lou Gramm (22) |
| 8. <i>That Ain't Love</i> | — REO Speedwagon (23) |
| 9. <i>What You Get Is What You See</i> | — Tina Turner (24) |
| 10. <i>Lean On Me</i> | — Club Nouveau (21) |

CHARTBOUND

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| <i>The Right Thing</i> | — Simply Red |
| <i>Moonlight Designs</i> | — Gowan |
| <i>Moving Together</i> | — Esquire |
| <i>In The Heart Of You</i> | — Murray Head |
| <i>Only Human</i> | — Lee Aaron |

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

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| 1. <i>Slippery When Wet</i> | — Bon Jovi (1) |
| 2. <i>"Light Of Day"—Soundtrack</i> | — Various (4) |
| 3. <i>5150</i> | — Van Halen (5) |
| 4. <i>Midnight To Midnight</i> | — Psychedelic Furs (-) |
| 5. <i>Bridges Over Borders</i> | — The Spoons (-) |

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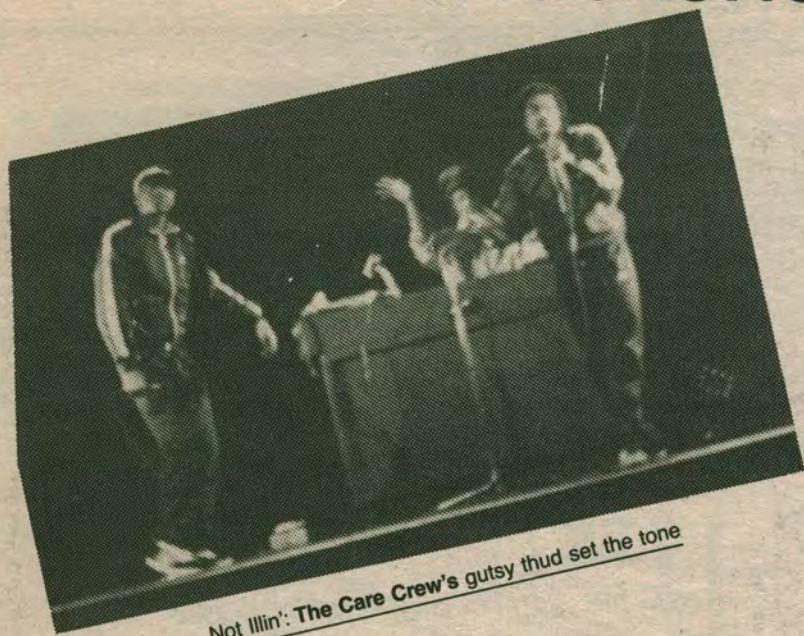
That's how an article may have begun in describing the plot of Saint Mary's University dramatic society's latest production, *Come Away, Death*. It's a thriller, using murder and suspense as the base. The entire play takes place in a warehouse. The actors have assembled there to pick up costumes for an upcoming production. An escaped criminal, some unexplained lighting problems, a door signal and costume cart are only a few of the clues the police have to work on. Solving the crimes becomes an urgent situation.

Combined with a macabre, dimly lit set, the play has all the ingredients for success. Producer Linda Watters calls it, "one of our best!"

Curtain time is 8:00, Wednesday, March 25—Saturday, March 28 inclusive. The theatre auditorium MM at Saint Mary's is the location. Admission is \$3.00 students, \$4.00 non students.

Plan now to come and enjoy this student production of John Kirkpatrick's play, *Come Away, Death*.

A Weekend With Club Flamingo



Not Illin': The Care Crew's gutsy thud set the tone



New Beginning; power funk rappers shake the foundations

By Mark DeWolf and C.D. Smith

Like Baptists at a Barmitzpha, the two counter-culture nerds made quest for the Temple of Terror—and woke up nude on the porch.

Last weekend was a combination sweaty funk/poetry amalgam of fun and fever, and what was for a lot of people, a big disappointment. We want to get this out of the way first, so that we can dispell the bad taste in our mouths left by one Afrika Bambaataa.

Saturday night was billed as a night with Afrika Bambaataa. For those of you unfamiliar with the name, he is what many people call the King of Power Funk. His name is synonymous with an explosive brew of metal, funk, power, thick, throbbing, punchy, undeniably grooving music. So where was that man? He certainly wasn't at The Club Flamingo.

Afrika Bambaataa took the stage as the last of four acts. By this time, the Flamingo was packed. After a brief rap from one of his Zulu Nation bandmates (the only one who made the trip with him), he settled into two hours of doing nothing but playing records. Afrika Bambaataa, D.J. extraordinaire and part-time funk machine. As God is our witness, the man did not so much as say one word from the time he took the stage until the time he left.

By that time, 3/4 of the once packed house had left, and the other 1/4 were demanding their money back. . .loudly. The evening ended with lots of yelling, and The Bam's bandmate berating the already angry crowd.

What really gets us, is that for all those kids that were there, Afrika Bambaataa was a kind of cultural icon, a hero. The so-called hero let those kids down, and that's too bad.

But, Saturday night was by no means a total let down. The real performers there were show stoppers—simply fantastic.

It all began with The Care

Crew; 3 young rappers who've been together since last October. These locals were very real, and very punchy. Closest to Run DMC in style, they kept it to a minimal, bass and drum loop sound, with mucho social commentary, and a strutting sincerity that went unparalleled for the night. The Care Crew mean business.

New Beginning came next on the roster. Saturday night was their first live performance, but you wouldn't know it. They came off like (dare we say it) seasoned Professionals. Slick, loud, and sexual, these teddy boys are headed for bigger things. They were cool, they could strut, and they could create a very full, professionally arranged sound. Watch for them.

Four The Moment brought an introspective and spiritual change of pace. Four of the most beautiful voices we've ever heard rang the cavernous walls of the CF. Songs of freedom, songs of love, four part harmony Black Spiritual music.

Afrika Bambaataa could do no justice to the opening acts, and he owes them an apology. We just hope this won't reflect too badly on Club Flamingo.

In any case this leaves us with the burning question: What has happened to The October Game?

Weird Al Ginsberg

Beat writers were always an intense lot. The style fairly screamed with emotion and vitality, taking the writing establishment by storm when it first appeared in the early 50's. The best known of this gang was Jack Keraouac, Allen Ginsbert, and the elder statesman, William S. Burroughs.

Allen Ginsbert, who was in town on Friday, has influenced many poets and musicians since his arrival in the early 50's. He

was friend to Bob Dylan and a soul mate of Burroughs. Ginsbergs performance at the Club Flamingo was a mixed bag of poetry and music, all of which was punctuated with running adverts for the Naropa Institute. Although his show wasn't as racey as it has been at other venues. Ginsbert did recite some of his 'pornographic' stuff.

I was impressed with some of the songs, the melodies were kind of hokey, but the band, Vox Violines backing him up, seemed to get into it. But it was mostly the poems that impressed us. The material was from his most recent period, '75-'83, and ranged from humorously trivial to deep statements on Jewish and Palistinian disputes. Ginsberg also performed peotry about his dead father, meditation, airplanes and Nicaragua. I had the feeling that most people were waiting for outtakes from his epic poem 'Howl' which made his career but that was not to be. However, I thought it was a very enjoyable evening and once again comend the management of the Club Flamingo for the caliber of entertainment we're seeing there.



Still ethereal after all these years, Allen Ginsberg in the cavernous Club Flamingo.

Soory

Last week's photo of Alice Cooper should have been credited to Kevin Fraser, courtesy of The Picaro. Also, Chyna Whyte's name was misspelled in last week's article. We apologize for these inaccuracies.



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Again this year, the contest will be held in three stages and will consist of written and oral competitions. Winners will be chosen by a jury.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

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DESCRIPTION OF PRIZES

In addition to becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day, the grand prize winner of the final in Montreal will receive shares of the National Bank of Canada (worth \$2,000). Prizes of \$1,250 and \$650 will

CONTEST DATES

The contest opens February 23, 1987 and essays must be received by the Bank before midnight, April 12, 1987. An entry form and birth certificate must be enclosed with the essay for the first (written) stage of the contest.

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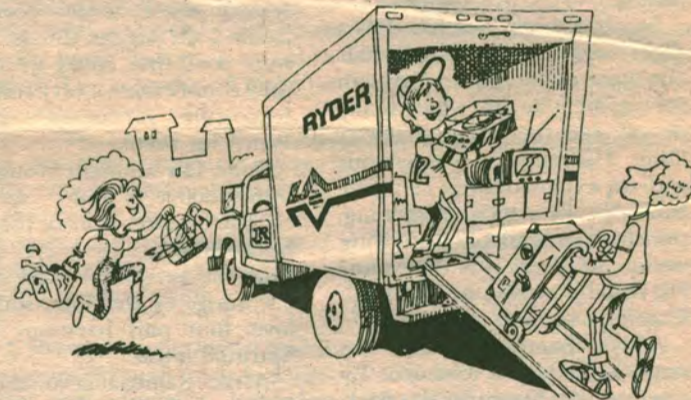
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