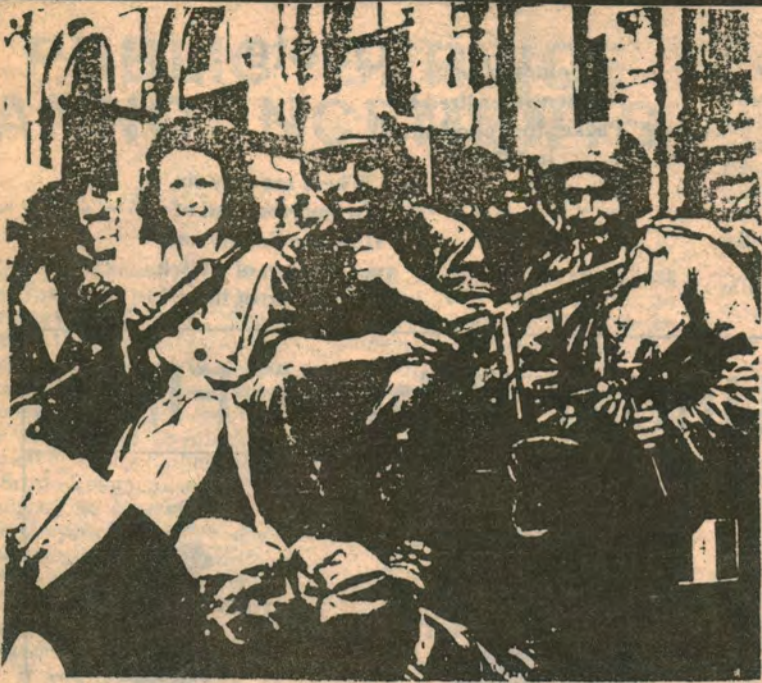


THE



# Remembrance Day



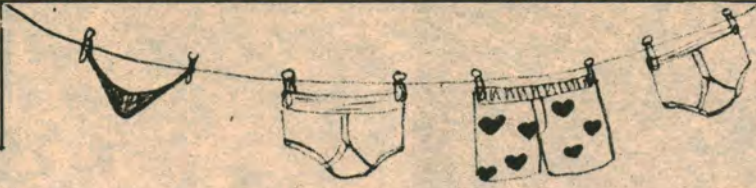
This issue of The Journal is dedicated to the brave men and women who gave their lives in both the Great Wars so that we might remain free.

Lest we forget their sacrifice,



# TODAY'S JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL  
HALIFAX, N.S.  
VOL.54 NO.8  
THURSDAY,  
NOVEMBER 10 1988



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**BOOKS OR BEER?**

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (CUP) — First year students at Bishop's University are more literate than last year's bunch — or perhaps simply less drunk.

Almost a third of Bishop's 526-strong first year class failed a compulsory literacy test last year. This year 15 per cent failed.

The tests are held in the middle of orientation week activities and many students last year said they were drunk when they wrote the exam.

**NOT PEASED**

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Memorial University's student council wants to install "the Cadillac of condoms" in the campus pub's restrooms.

"We don't want to buy cheap condoms — we don't want people to falsely think that they are more protected than they are," said council president Paul Smith.

"The safest and most effective condoms are ones with a reservoir tip, a lubricant and an anti-viral agent — the Cadillac of condoms," said Smith.

He said dispensing machines will be installed in the men's and women's bathrooms in the student pub as soon as possible.

The council wants to sell condoms at cost, and Smith said the idea came last March after a campus AIDS awareness campaign.

The AIDS virus can be passed to a sexual partner through semen or vaginal secretions. The deadly virus blocks the body's immune system.

"The administration is behind us all the way. Perhaps some people may not be peased, but overall we don't think there will be any problems," Smith said.

**CHAREST SPEAKS**

by Charlene M. Boyce

Jean Charest, Minister of State for Youth and Fitness, spoke to approximately 35 students in the Tower's Courtside Lounge last Thursday. With eloquent conviction, Charest spoke mostly about the Free Trade Agreement, denying that it would affect our culture or sovereignty.

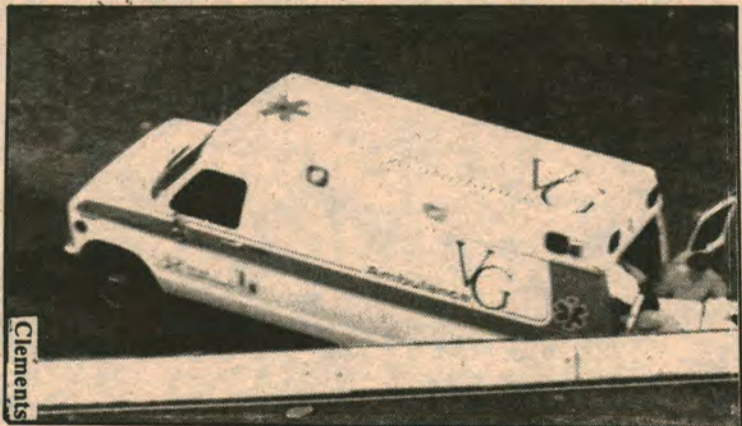
He gave a short history of Canada's trade agreements in the past, describing how, despite attempts to diversify our trade, our country's economy and that of the US have become more and more entwined to the point we are at now, where 80% of our exports go to the US. His arguments for Free Trade were very persuasive and apparently factual; Charest's telling point was

one question: "What's the Alternative?" He implied that Canada must have some kind of agreement, and that if we turn down this one, the world will see us as fools. He tore into Turner's arguments, calling them "mostly lies."

"I think it's a sad state of affairs when you have no alternative, you're telling lies and you have \$30 billion worth of promises and you don't know where the cash is coming from," Charest challenged.

Despite this being another Tory election campaign strategy, Charest's speech was impressive. He is an excellent public speaker, and was ready to substantiate every claim he made.

**Cafeteria Casualty**



Ambulance waiting outside SUB cafeteria

by Todd Clements

A massive rainshower is said to be the blame in an accident in the SUB cafeteria at Saint Mary's which knocked out a student.

Last Wednesday, November 2, during a downpour, a leak occurred in the SUB cafeteria. Only moments before the Duty Attendant could mop up the massive amount of water which had covered much of the

cafeteria floor, a customer slipped and was knocked unconscience. An ambulance was called, and soon arrived from the Victoria General Hospital, taking away the patron through a door at the side of the building.

The patron is said to be okay, aside from being a bit shaken up.

**Registrar's Notes**

Assuming no major computer problems occur, Grade Report Forms for the first semester will be available for students to collect in the Multi-Purpose Room on January 3, 4 and 5. Marks will not be mailed out at mid-year.

Registration for second semester courses can be done any time between now and Monday, 9 January 1989. Students who have already registered for .2 courses do not have to re-register. For other students, please consult the revised timetable posted outside the Registrar's Office, then complete a Change of Registration form, available in the Registrar's Office. Students can also make changes in the .2 courses they have previously selected by completing this form. Deadline for withdrawing from a full course (designated .0) will be Monday, 16 January, while the deadline for second semester half courses (designated .2) will be Wednesday March 15. Deadline for withdrawing from a first semester course (designated .1) is Monday, 14 November.

Your attention is directed to the draft of the Formal Examinations Schedule for December, 1988, which is posted on all official Registrar's

Since all written communication during the Academic year is mailed to Local Addresses, students are asked to ensure that the Registrar has their up-to-date local address and telephone number.

Colorado judge, sentencing Alfred E. Packer for cannibalism in 1874—

**Quote**

"There are only six Democrats in all of Hinsdale County and you, you son of a bitch, you ate five of them."

**Under Which Flag?**



by Mark DeWolf

In 1825, Maine declared much of what is now New Brunswick as their own. Upon doing so, Maine lumbermen moved in and began harvesting trees along the Miramachi River; numerous riots erupted as a result. Shortly thereafter, U.S. Government officials arrived to take a census for the upcoming election. They were promptly arrested.

In outrage, the U.S. Congress called out the militia and voted \$10,000,000 for war. Troops began to make their way to New Brunswick. However, Nova Scotia immediately pledged 100% support militarily and financially should U.S. troops cross into New Brunswick. A congress fearful of what was then a powerful independent colony recalled the troops, and negotiations over the border dispute began.

By taking the diplomatic route, Maine managed to get what now comprises its northern half, cutting off the Maritime Provinces from Central Canada. In another prophetic moment, our politicians had failed us. Essentially, though, the third U.S. invasion of Canada had been defeated.

By this time, the United States was eagerly looking to expand westward.

They had just seized Texas from Mexico and were laying claim to all of Western North American from there to the Arctic Circle. Further, in 1844, James Polk won the Presidential Election on the platform "54'40 or Fight". Fearful of American Militancy, the British conceded what is now Oregon and the State of Washington without so much as a gunshot.

The pattern of diplomatic compromise was becoming more ingrained. In 1846, Britain repealed the corn laws favouring Canadian grain exports. In panic, hundreds of the richest families in Montreal, including the Molsons, drew up the "Annexation Manifesto". It scorned what they called "Radical Democrats who want us to set up an independent country in Canada." The U.S., of course, wasn't silent... they sent a special agent to Canada who made the mistake of leaving behind his expense account: one that listed \$100,000 in "persuasion" monies paid out to prominent editors and politicians.

The annexationists failed to gain the confidence of the countryside where, according to one historian, they were regarded as traitors who would "sell out their country for Yankee gold." Their attempts to achieve annexation failed, but they were able to pressure the government into negotiating a "reciprocity" treaty with the U.S.

The fifth U.S. invasion of Canada had begun... but it had been initiated from within our own borders.

Our first "free-trade" treaty ran from 1854 to 1866. During that 12 years, American lumber organizations gutted and laid waste to enormous stretches of timberland, the profits from which went entirely to the U.S.

In 1860, the American consulate in Montreal noted in an internal memorandum that "this treaty is quietly but effectively transforming these five provinces into states of the union, commercially speaking."

In 1866, the American government cancelled the treaty because they felt that Canada had grown so dependent on the U.S. market that cancelling would force us to ask entry into the union. One U.S. newspaper wrote: "Canada will be snatched up by this republic quickly as a hawk would snatch up a quail." A bill for the annexation of the Canadian colonies was introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives.

One year after the treaty was cancelled, the Canadian colonies confederated into one nation.

Thomas D'Arcy McGee, chief orator of Canadian Union, noted in a speech "the acquisition of Canada was the first ambition of the American Confederacy, and never ceased to be so." He was assassinated shortly thereafter.

The U.S. government officially expressed, as their gift on the first anniversary of the passage of the BNA Act, a motion of "extreme solicitude" on the formation of an independent nation on their northern flank.

However, through the act of solidarity that was confederation, the 5th U.S. invasion of Canada had been stopped.

"Under Which Flag?" is a four part column, of which this is Part Two. Part One appeared in the October 27th edition of The Journal.

# Support the Dalhousie Faculty Strike!

by D. Murray

The Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) went on strike on Friday, November 6th. Last ditch efforts last week could not resolve some major issues: pay equity between male and female members, wage parity with faculty at other Canadian universities, a cost of living allowance (COLA), pensions, medical coverage.

The DFA actually requested binding arbitration before they resorted to strike action. As most of the press would have us believe, it is not Dalhousie who are requesting binding arbitration. They did agree to the process, but only after placing some conditions on to it to which faculty just couldn't agree. Dalhousie wanted the arbitrator to consider the university's ability to pay without releasing all pertinent financial information and they

wanted a fact finding process instituted before arbitration. This long, drawn out process would literally have held things up for months. It would have also given Dal time to settle accounts with the Dalhousie Staff Association (DSA) who are also experiencing a difficult time at the negotiating table with Dalhousie. The DSA requested conciliation in an effort to get the University to settle with them before they resort to strike action. The DSA took a strike vote recently -- of the 80% of 740 members who voted, an overwhelming 85% voted in favour of strike.

The DSA joined the DFA at their rally on Friday and offered their open and active support. They will join picket lines on lunch hours and other personal time. Many collective agreements require bargaining units to cross their co-workers picket lines

or face disciplinary action by the employer. The DSA will have held a mass picket supporting the DFA on November 9 (ed. note: the Journal will have been printed by this date. A further story in next week's paper will give a report on this mass picket).

The Dalhousie Student Union (DSU), on the other hand were noticeably absent from this gathering. They have been less than open in their support to the DFA, obviously catering to some dissenting opinion. When the DFA asked the DSU for permission to set up a Strike Office and Information Booth in the Dalhousie SUB, the DSU refused them this right. Only about 30 students openly joined the DFA on the day the strike broke out, while the DSU organized their own march just minutes before the DFA's. DSU President, Juanita Montalvo, clad in jailbird stripes with a ball and chain clamped around one ankle, led approximately 150 students to the Administration Building. On entering, she was thrown inside a mock jail to symbolize students held captive by the labour dispute amidst chants of "Settle Now". After a few poses for the press, students gathered in the Board and Senate room for a pre-arranged meeting with Dal's President Howard Clark and his co-hort, Vice President McKee (Student Services).

While doing their best to manipulate students against the DFA, the two administrators fielded, ducked, and slipped around questions. According to Howard Clark, it would appear Dalhousie is being held captive by unfair faculty demands and an unfair funding allocation formula from the provincial agency, MPHEC. They told students that although Senate passed a motion guaranteeing students would not be penalized for not attending classes/exams by not crossing picket lines and showing their support to the DFA, they

would, however, not be able to guarantee that they would not be penalized by some of the 6% of DFA members who did not go out on strike. They were given cold comfort when Clark told them not to worry, that they would have access to the appeal process should this happen.

The DSU, while opting for a high profile view of themselves by making symbolic gestures that did not offer a clear, straight forward position in support of the DFA, wound up handing the press what the University were more than happy for them to have -- an image of the suffering student and an administration pressed up against the wall. At the same time, taking away from faculty what little time the press would offer them to focus on the issues at stake and the reasons why they were forced to take strike action. A lesson in how to strategically use the press in labour disputes might prove useful.

A clear sense of direction and an unabashedly straight forward position is desperately needed. Although the DSU council passed a motion in support of some of the major issues for which the DFA are struggling, they still remain cautious about the activity they undertake. Instead of joining openly with faculty they have chosen to act on their own, and have clouded things with vague cries that someone should settle something. They will continue the mock jail. A mock negotiating table is roped off symbolically waiting for the DFA and Dal in the SUB. They will stage a sit-in at the President's office and jam telephone lines to the President and the mail system with student concerns. These activities are not without merit and some of them could prove to frustrate the administration. The majority of Dal students, though, complain of a lack of information. In times like these, of low political activity generally,

much needs to be done to get information out to educate students on the issues at stake and the reasons behind why any group of workers in the factory, office, or classroom feel pushed to go on strike. The DSU's passive stance is that students are free to attend Council meetings if they want to be informed. To be fair, they have made some information available. To be critical, it serves the administration's fight against the DFA in its attempts to inform students about academic penalties, class attendance, and reimbursement of fees, without looking at what the strike can mean to them politically.

This strike is about wages and working conditions for faculty, but is also integrally linked to the struggle for accessible quality education. The DSU must realize that simple lobbying efforts and marches on Province House are not enough. Unless a concerted effort is made to actively and openly support the DFA on the picket line, all other gestures in the defense of education become meaningless.

The DSU will find that in the days to come they will be forced to make concrete decisions that must inevitably lead them to unreservedly support the DFA. Unless students join in this fight they are risking prolonging a strike that with their support now could be successful much sooner.

If students want to defend education, they must support the DFA. Picket lines are set up on various streets around the Dalhousie campus. They've a large campus area to cover and could use the extra help. All students (including those of us at Saint Mary's) have an obligation to make sure this strike is successful. Go out to the picket lines and offer your support. Join the fight for education.

For more information on the DFA strike, contact them at 421-1119.



A picket line organized by the Dalhousie Faculty Association



## SEXUAL HARASSMENT A CONCERN FOR MANY

by the Saint Mary's Counselling Services

Have you ever felt that you have been treated unfairly because of your sex?

Have you ever felt put down, but were unable to figure out why or how to deal with the situation that led you to feel that way?

Certain attitudes and behaviors can result in someone feeling low, humiliated or threatened. Sometimes these attitudes are held and behaviors acted out simply because a person is either male or female. This is sexism, and sexual harassment is

one of its vilest forms.

We learn to behave in certain ways and can feel a lot of pressure to meet the expectations of others, especially in the area of being "masculine" and "feminine". For example, in his relationships, a man may feel he needs to be in control, to make the first (or all) moves, and to be in charge. In her relationships, a woman may feel she must follow the man's lead or she may feel reluctant to say no to what she doesn't want, or yes to what she does want. Both men and women feel pressure to conform to these social expectations and they can result in a person being harassed. However, because too

many people have been hurt by these rigid ways of relating to each other, many men and women are challenging and questioning the unrealistic expectations society has regarding "masculinity" and "femininity". They are looking for ways to relate with each other that can build rather than destroy understanding, trust, and respect.

What can you do to prevent sexual harassment?

Have an honest look at your attitudes and beliefs, at how you think men and women "should be" or "should behave". Do your beliefs and attitudes support the endeavors

of all individuals to reach their educational and work potential? Do they allow you to communicate with others in ways that encourage trust and respect? Do they consider the feelings of others? Changes in the ways we think and behave need to be aimed at avoiding misunderstandings between people and challenging both the behaviors and the inequalities that give rise to sexism.

Question your motives for behaving in certain ways. Consider the consequences. For example, what is the motive for telling a sexist joke? Is it to degrade others to make

yourself appear better? How will the person who hears the joke feel?

Become informed about sexual harassment. Share what you know. Both men and women can be immeasurably helpful if they suspect someone is being harassed by letting them know about harassment and supporting them in their efforts to stop the harassment.

What can you do if you think you are being harassed?

If you are unsure that you are being harassed or if there is anything you can do about it, call Susan Shaw, Counsellor and Sexual Harassment Advisor at 420-5446. All calls are confidential.

**DRUG AND ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK NOVEMBER 13 - 20**

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:**

November 14-18, Tables set up in Collonade and SUB Lobby with information on Drugs and Alcohol. Tray Liner Games with alcohol awareness as the theme (Residence and SUB Cafeteria). Table Tents with Drug Commission promotion logo placed in Residence and SUB Cafeteria. Residence Cafeteria will feature a different non-alcoholic punch each day.

November 16 from 7 - 8 pm, Alcohol and the Athlete, presented by Kathy Hardigan of the Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency, Room L248.

November 16 from 10pm - midnight, there will be a Free Skating Party with music by CJCH with free Hot Chocolate and Hot Dogs and lots of free give aways -- SMU Arena.

November 17 from 9pm - midnight, Dirty Dancing Competition (SUB Cafeteria), a non-alcoholic event with a number of prizes (first = \$200; second = dinner for 2 at the Prince George Hotel; third = brunch for 2 at the Sheraton). There will be door prizes and giveaways for the audience.

November 20 from 8pm - midnight, there will be a Christmas Daddies Charity Bingo in the Residence Cafeteria sponsored by the Residence Society, with all proceeds for Christmas Daddies.

# M Saint Mary's University Students' Association

**Upcoming Features In The Gorsebrook Lounge:**

- Thursday, November 3 -- RSMA DJ Service
- Friday, November 4 -- "Picture This", 60's Rock Night with RSMA DJ Service (9pm - midnight)
- Thursday, November 10 -- RSMA DJ Service
- Friday, November 11 -- Lounge Closed
- Thursday, November 17 -- Marketing Society Talent Show
- Friday, November 18 -- "John Ferguson"
- Tuesday, November 22 -- "Jamie Bone Night" (8:00 pm)
- Thursday, November 24 -- "Comedy Night With Even Carter and Marty Putz"
- Friday, November 25 -- "Larry Maillet"
- Friday, December 16 -- Lounge Closes For Christmas Holidays

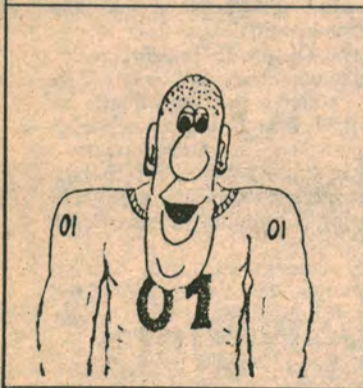
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**COME TO THE**  
**PRE-ATLANTIC BOWL**  
**→ PARTY! #6-x**  
**and GET TACKLED!!**  
**8:00 PM THURS NOV. 10<sup>TH</sup>**  
**IN THE PUB!!**

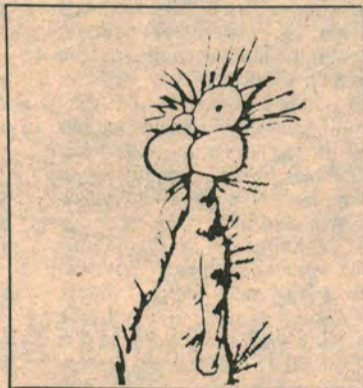
# M Saint Mary's University Students' Association

## THE QUESTION OF WEEK :

Why Is There No "Question of the Week" This Week?



**Moose**  
"Where da ball, Coach?"



**Bill T. Cat**  
"Ack...ppbbthst...oop."



**Jimmy Hoffa**  
{Unavailable for Comment}



**God**  
"Not even I know."



**BKM**  
"Wha ya say?"

Photos by: BKM

## My Friends At CSIS, Part 2

The yellow, rust-spotted van pulled up to the nondescript beige house. "There," whispered a well trained agent. "Behind those curtains lie budding socialists."  
 "Let's get 'em," exclaimed another crack agent.  
 "No," said the high ranking agent-leader-type, "remember... we're subtle."  
 They all piled out of their yellow, rust-spotted van.  
 "Hey, watch my loafers," cried one superiorly trained agent to another. They expertly pulled out their bugging device (two empty cans and a piece of string).  
 The high ranking agent-leader-type sighed, he knew he was an expert. After connecting their sophisticated bugging device, the incredibly subtle, yet well-practiced agents left the scene of the yet-to-be-committed crime in their yellow, rust-spotted van.

-B.K.M.



## WAKE UP WORLD!



## STRAIGHT TALK

by Ryan Van Horne

Two of the most distressing problems facing the world today could be solved by a simple collective act.

The two problems are hunger in developing nations and pollution. The solution requires that the world changes the way it farms the land by adopting organic farming methods.

"A generation ago farmers found a readily available source of nitrogen (a key element in the growth of any plant) and pesticides that were by products of the petroleum industry. Oil was cheap, therefore weed control, pest control and nitrogen application was cheaper and easier," says Al Stewart, an organic farmer near Grand Pre in the Annapolis Valley.

An organic farmer is someone who does not rely on the formerly cheaper and easier methods of agriculture, but rather the time-honoured methods used by our forefathers until a short time ago.

"What used to be a boom to modern agriculture is now proving to be the cause of its distress. The capital costs of farming; the purchase of equipment, fertilizer and pesticides are enormous," continues Stewart. Not only has modern agriculture become onerous for many farmers, but it is slowly destroying the element which is absolutely vital to agriculture, that is, the soil.

According to Stewart, "The earth in most farming areas is becoming saturated with agriculturally produced toxins."

Phil Ferraro, another organic farmer in Kingston, N.S., once referred to agriculture as the most polluting industry in the world.

Never has there been a more blatant example of biting the hand that feeds you.

These facts should be considered, as for the first time in memory all three major Canadian political parties claim that the environment is of the utmost importance. One should consider which party is the most sincere and vote accordingly for a cleaner and healthier planet.

How does the third world fit in? Well, the two most distinguishing features of agriculture in developing countries is that there is little capital and a readily available, abundant source of labour.

"Why teach the third world to saturate it's soil with toxins when they can be taught to farm organically at less cost to themselves."

Although these methods are perfectly suited for developing countries, in that they achieve sustainable growth, they are used sparingly. Multi-national agri-business firms have too much money invested in their modern methods to accept an overhaul of the agricultural industry.

Enough said about the global ramifications of organic farming, let's bring it home to Nova Scotia and examine how it affects the way we shop eat.

One of the main criticisms of organic farm produce is that it is expensive.

"We're learning how to do it all over again," says Stewart, "...when we start to do a more cost-effective job of farming then the price will come down."

Another factor that will reduce the price is that an increasing supply of organically grown produce will be coming on to the market. More farmers are switching to organic methods because "the new generation of farmers cannot afford to farm using modern agricultural methods," says Stewart.

Even though the "end result doesn't look any different," remarks Stewart, "there is no risk of ingesting these toxins (used in modern methods)."

Organic agriculture does not promote land erosion, soil depletion, contamination of the water table, nor does it kill the micro-organisms in the soil that break down organic matter into nitrogen.

Organic farming is simply the best way to grow food. A concerted effort and the passing of time will result in a world-wide resurgence of these traditional (organic) methods.



## DEVELOPING NATIONS

by Peter L. Twohig

Last week, I examined the history and nature of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD). This week, I would like to highlight some of their projects.

IFAD sponsors a range of projects aimed at benefitting the rural poor. These projects include providing assistance in the form of agricultural research, seed, fertilizer and tools to farm populations. Other projects include funding such projects as irrigation networks, storage facilities, the extension of credit, and the construction of access roads.

During 1987, IFAD approved seven new projects for African nations. These included agricultural development programs in Zaire and Zambia, rural development in Benin and the extension of credit to Malawi. Livestock projects were funded in Ethiopia and Togo, while Cape Verde received assistance through a fisheries project. The loans appropriated to these nations totalled about \$57 million US.

In Asia, six projects were approved in 1987. These include rural development in India and Pakistan, credit extension to Laos, Nepal and Indonesia, and an irrigation project in Thailand. These projects received a total of \$61 million US in IFAD loans.

Latin America, the Caribbean and the Near East also were recipients of IFAD loans. The Yemen Arab Republic, Syria and the Dominican Republic received loans to assist agricultural development. Rural development was sponsored in Honduras, Columbia and Bolivia. Finally, Jamaica received a credit extension. The total loans to these nations amounted to \$41 million US.

IFAD loans are awarded throughout the world. These figures represent only the projects approved in 1987 as part of the regular program. IFAD sponsored a special program aimed at development in sub-Saharan Africa in addition to the regular program. Loans were extended to Guinea-Bissau, Zambia, Mozambique, Burkina-Faso, Niger and Uganda. These loans, totalling \$67 million US, were aimed at addressing the special needs of sub-Saharan Africa -- drought and desertification.

These figures do not attest to the significance or penetration of the IFAD. These projects encourage the mobilization of other resources, such as those of the co-sponsoring agencies. Furthermore, IFAD programs work.

In Bangladesh, the installation of hundreds of wells resulted in a rice yield of 3500 kg/acre as compared to 1300 kg/acre prior to the well construction. This benefitted about 100,000 people. In Djibouti, IFAD assistance for the purchase of boats resulted in the fish catch increasing by 300 per cent. The catch was also stored in IFAD-funded storage facilities. In the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, the IFAD is reinforcing the services offered by several farm co-operatives. This means better access to things like farm machinery and irrigation facilities -- the lifeblood of the agricultural community. This is expected to mean a 6900 ton

increase in the cereal yield, a 21,000 ton increase in vegetables and a 2500 ton increase in cotton. Forage crops and sesame seed oil will increase by 44,000 and 500 tons, respectively.

What does all this mean? It means that a rural farmer may have a better crop yield, enabling him to feed his family and perhaps even sell the surplus at market. It means that rural women receive special consideration in several IFAD projects. IFAD projects are self-perpetuating. That is, they are established in such a way that they can be maintained by the village populations. Finally, IFAD projects bring effective solutions to devastating problems.

### GEORGE

### HEWISON

Leader,  
Communist Party of Canada

## 'Survival, sovereignty, social justice

— this is our alternative  
to the Tory neo-  
conservative agenda.  
We are Canada's party  
of socialism. Come and  
take a look at the new  
direction we offer  
for Canada. ♪



Saturday, November 12th, 8 p.m.  
5657 North Street  
"The Church"

Featuring BLACKPOOL and friends . . .

Free Admission

sponsored by the Halifax Election Campaign Committee. CPC

Authorized by Douglas Meggison, C.P.C. Official Agent, Halifax Riding

**BITCHIN'**

BY SUZANNE METHOT

Okay, so let's stop the frivolity and silliness and get serious here. Do the names Hart House or Mitchell House mean anything to you? How about the City Club (a.k.a. the old Wormwood's), or that beautiful Victorian apartment house on Summer Street, across from the Public Gardens? I could name countless others.

I'm sure you see my point. Hart House has made way for "Summer Gardens", which is a towering monstrosity which shadows the Public Gardens - to the detriment of the plants and trees inside - and which is still also half empty (hey, anybody got a couple of hundred grand kicking around to buy an apartment with?). Mitchell House on Tower Road was torn down to make way for that beautiful empty lot we see there now, folks - and more condos for all those Yuppie-BMW-loafer types are probably on the way. In the name of progress, two of the most historic and lovely old buildings in downtown Halifax were slated to be scrapped - probably for more disco hangouts, as a local entertainment establishment operator/owner bought them - but the city has managed to save one and a half of them; albeit for what ultimate purpose it is unknown. And, since I live on Spring Garden Road, I have noticed the discreetly placed (VERY discreetly) signs on the two grey buildings (one housing a hair cutting establishment) and the apartment house on the corner of Summer Street and Spring Garden Road. Lots of students

live there, folks. Guess what? They're all scheduled to go down under the wrecker's ball to put up - you guessed it - MORE CONDOS! Boy, oh boy, don't you just love all the handy (downtown) affordable housing that is provided for us students? And, the old building that was torn down on Spring Garden Road (across from that tacky bourgeoisie hell, Park Lane) is now the site of - get ready - yet more bloody condos. For pity's sake, if I wanted to live in condo-land, I'd move to Manhattan. Then again, we might all become part of Manhattan if the Free Trade deal goes through... I even got a brochure in the mail last week, asking me to consider living in the new condos across from Park Lane: did I want to move in? Did I want to spend \$250 000 - 500 000 or over \$500 000? Did I want a jacuzzi? NO, dammit. All I want is my old Halifax back. I moved here only five and a half short years ago, in the summer of 1983. And I plan to stay - because after living all over Canada with a travelling RCMP father, I fell in love with Halifax as a home: it has history, atmosphere, trees, beauty, culture, quiet, ocean, and more trees. But all that is changing: Halifax is becoming a Donald Trump wet dream. Help. Somebody rescue us from the quagmire of developers that have more money than brains. Do something, anything. Write to the mayor. Write to - ACK! AM I ACTUALLY SAYING THIS? - Stewart MacInnes. Write to the developers. GET BITCHY! Let's save Halifax before it is too late.



Congratulations to VIA Rail Contest Winner, Mark Hamilton. Here, Mark receives his Travel Pass from The Journal Advertising Manager, Karen Bateman. Happy Travels, Mark!

**Remembrance Day**

The other day while downtown, I met an older man in a Legion uniform passing out poppies for Remembrance Day. I, of course, took one and deposited my coins in the can. After all, it is only right to remember those who gave their lives in the wars.

Do I remember though? Do I think about it at all, of how life would be with my homeland threatened? I tried to imagine. The first, and most sobering thought, was the fact that the men who went off to fight, and the women who maintained the homefront, were the same age then as I am now. They were actually university age; just when they should have been revelling in their immaturity, they were placed in a position of ultimate responsibility... protecting one's freedoms and values from foreign oppression. Men and women who left their homes and loved ones to confront a nation's fears, leaving behind youth and innocence forever. How would I have dealt with that pressure?

In reality, I'll never be able to grasp the events of a time in which my parents and grandparents were unexpectedly thrust. I respect them for the stand they took, and will remember the ones who died for this stand.

Remembering, however, is only half the reason for the day; the other half is a challenge to us. What is our stand for peace? What are we willing to risk, or to give up? The future is our responsibility; it depends on us whether or not such bloodshed is to be repeated.

Next time you look at the poppy you are wearing, remember it is not a symbol for the glorification of war, but a call for peace. It's something worth thinking about.

C. Patricia Wood

This Friday will mark yet another Remembrance Day, a day which many would argue is one of the most important days of the year. And yet I cannot help but wonder if what we are remembering on this day might not be a bit narrow. Certainly it is important to remember all those who have died in fighting wars for Canada, as this is the only way to fully comprehend the futility of these wars. But is there not something else as well?

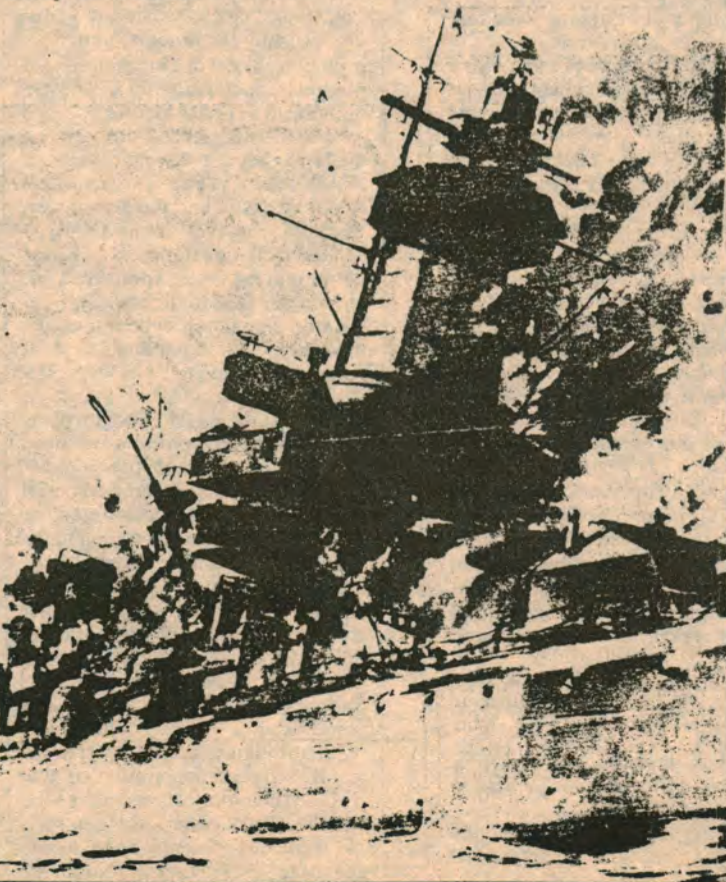
Finally this year, more than two generations after the fact, a settlement has been reached with the Canadians of Japanese origin who were wrongly imprisoned and who lost most, if not all, of their possessions during the second world war. These people were persecuted simply because of their national origin, even though many had lived in this country for some years and were in many cases patriotic Canadians. Perhaps we should remember what these individuals went through in our battles for "freedom".

Perhaps we could remember the people who, for reasons of conscience, would not fight in the wars, and thus were thrown into prisons. Groups such as the Mennonites and Hutterites believed that to kill is wrong (a principle which many groups seem to teach, but most seem to ignore when the going gets rough). They refused to take up arms, and suffered years in jails for their beliefs. This, in a supposedly "free" country which said it was fighting for "justice".

As Joseph P. Kenehan (d.1920... Matewan), a union activist and organizer, was quoted as saying in the John Sayles movie Matewan, "I didn't see a right or wrong side. All I saw was workers fighting workers..." in the first world war. Kenehan was forced to serve a prison term for refusing to fight in this war. With regard to this prison sentence, he was further quoted as saying "If those two years kept me from killing some poor worker, then they were worth it." It is a rather interesting statistic that the greatest proportion of soldiers who fought in wars such as this, and hence the greatest proportion of those who lost their lives in these battles, came from working-class families. The old and rich decide the foreign policy, while the young and poor carry it out, through wars.

Yes, let us honour our war dead, but also let us think seriously about the futility of imperialist war. Let not our generation make the mistakes of the past.

Jerry K. Thomas



**STAFF TREK**

AND THIS IS THE REAL STORY... CAPTAIN'S LOG, STAR DATE 1188.1

First Officer Spock/Production Manager (Mark De Wolfe) has taken command of the Starship *Journal* in the absence of Captain Kirk/Editor Greg Brown, who, in our last installment, had been captured by Klingon Raiders. The valiant efforts of Chief Engineer Scott/Typist Jerry K. Thomas were summed up by his remark "She canna take much more, Spock, I be typin' as fast as I can. I need more di-lithium crystals for the printer before the paper can be put out!" At this, Star Fleet Commodore/Business Manager Raffi Balmanoukian relayed from Star Fleet Command that the Starship *Journal* must return to Star Base because there was not enough money to continue traveling. At best, the Starship only had sixteen pages with which to work. At that moment, a Klingon D-7 class battlecruiser appeared on the monitor. Gunner Chekhov/Photo Phlunkie Brian K. Murphy screamed "Meester Spock! Klingon Battle Cruiser off the starboard bow". "Mr. Sulu (a.k.a. Photo Editor Cheryl P. Wood), initiate evasive manouevres," said Spock/Mark. Communications Officer Uhura/Writer, Bitcher, Layout Flunkie Suzanne Methot broke in, "Mr. Spock, Klingon Commander appearing on frequency 9 and front monitor." Klingon Commander/Photo Phlunkie Todd Clements spoke, with a evil gleam in his eye, "You have invaded Klingon airspace. Prepare to DIE." Klingon Gunner Hugh Smilestone fired before command, angering the Commander, who proceeded to shoot him - lasers not on stun (to the cheers of the rest of the Klingon crew, including Al Dugas, Jennifer Hatt, Susan Shaw, Joe Mechan, Paul McKeown, and Ian Morrison). Medical Officer Bones McCoy/Graphics Editor Pat Taylor cried out, "Damn it, Spock, get me those bodies so that I can say 'He's dead, Jim'." Nurse Christine/News Editor Charlene Boyce ran to Bones' aid, declaring all the while that what he needed to calm him down was noodles (the wonder food of the 23rd century). Harry Mudd/Sports Editor T.Paul Woodford suddenly appeared on the monitor, with his harem in the background (his harem consisting of Advertising Manager Karen Bateman, Heather Ferguson, and Dianne Thurber). Timothy Leary looks at Tony, the Sleep Deprivation Experiment from the Med Lab. Out of nowhere, Khan/Review Editor Mikee Donoghue (a.k.a. three star, four striped, major general, CSIS agent commandant whose prime assignment was to boldly bug whom no CSIS agent has bugged before) appeared, asking for the help of the Starship in dealing with an invasion of Tribbles (fluffy balls that multiply quickly, the ringleaders being Peter Twohig, Ryan VanHorne, Nancy Duxbury). Khan said "Guys, we've got big tribbles - uh, troubles". Kathleen vapourizes into a pile of whipping cream. The question remains - will the Starship *Journal* rescue their valiant Captain/Editor, and will they succeed in getting twenty pages for next week? And how was your week?...

The *Journal* is the only student publication of Saint Mary's University. Published 22 times during the academic year by the *Journal Publishing Society*, the *Journal* is assisted financially by the Saint Mary's Student Association. The *Journal* is printed by *The Great Eastern News Company*.

The *Journal* is a member of *The Canadian University Press*, a student run co-operative of Canadian student publications.

We welcome submissions of news, opinions, letters to the editor, and classified ads, provided they are neatly typed, double spaced, signed, and accompanied by the writer's name and phone number. Anonymity is guaranteed when requested.

The *Journal* is an open forum for all students' viewpoints and opinions, but reserves the right to edit submissions for brevity. The *Journal* may refuse any submission that is judged to be sexist, racist, homophobic, libellous, or contains attacks of a strictly personal nature.

The opinions in this newspaper are the opinions of the individual writers and are not necessarily those of the *Journal Publishing Society*, the *Journal Staff*, or SMUSA.

## Sick of socialists, eh?

To The Editor:

My letter is a reply to an article in last week's paper entitled "Capitalist Boob" by Michel Richard.

If this article doesn't say anything at all, it reveals how little he knows about socialism and its values, or the real facts of life in this (or any) society - about abject reality. It is, of course, not surprising to see why people like you have such a distorted idea of socialism - and of capitalism. This article did not attack socialism. The writer is so confused that he winds up attacking the very idea that he attempts to preach. His self image of socialism itself is such a gross caricature conjured up in his own mind, without any reflection in reality, that he is just bombarding the ideas in his own head.

Mr. Richard states that he is favour of pursuing one's own happiness. Does not everybody? Socialism holds that one should enjoy one's own work, and to benefit from the fruits of one's own labour, and at the same time not to be the object of exploitation. From each according to his ability, to each according to his work.

The author, "Capitalist Boob", states that he wishes not to live off of other people's work. But whether you wish to or not, you live in the real world. You are a student at Saint Mary's. It is a capitalist University in capitalist society. The university was built by labour. It is financed by the taxdollars of the people. So too are the student loans. What student are not living off of other people's work?

The author portrays all people as parasites, living off the avails, the generosity, the goodwill of "the inovator, the industrialist, the capitalist" and that whatever wage (pittance) is paid by the graces of these people is a fit measure of their worth. "That standard of of living is all you looters are worth."

These ideas are a dangerous and blatant distortion of history, which not only shows that the masses are the workers of history but also the producers of all wealth and technical innovation. If the factory could not have been built without the capitalist investment, then the capitalist profits would never be accumulated, if it was not for the work of labour. The freedom of one necessitates the exploitation of the other.

The author attacks socialism for allegedly having a double standard - that socialism through big government will just tax the people to make everyone happy. He seems to have the strange idea that the NDP, for example, is socialist, that the "welfare state" or Keynesian economics is socialist.

From the crash of 1929, and the ensuing great depression which engulfed the capitalist world, the economy was to be "restructured" on the basis that, among other things, private capital would not be utilized for building infrastructure necessary for the economic and social system, since it was no longer profitable. And not only infrastructure. For instance, a crown corporation (SYSCO) makes unprocessed steel for steel monopolies. So the risk of capitalist production, the overhead, is taken out. The state guarantees student loans; the money is borrowed from banks, but the risk is taken out. The author is not really attacking socialism, but state monopoly capitalism, where the state operates for the benefit of the capitalist class, at the head of which are the big financiers. They have captured the state and its treasury, and the taxes of the people. But the objective reality - the stock market crash of just one year ago - which was greater and more wide spread than 1929 - shows concretely that this "restructuring" has not "worked."

The author states that he is selfish and damn proud of it. Are there not social needs which exist independent of anyone's individual views? When we were born (I don't know about the author personally), we were weak and helpless, but without the care, help and nurturing of our parents we would not be alive today. It is a beautiful portrait of capitalism that we are all individuals just seeking happiness. We are, in truth, individuals who, without others, would not even be here.

If the author wants to put his model of reality to the test, then let him go evict Zavathrusta from his lonely mountain perch and see how far he can seek his own happiness.

Peiman

## worker exploitation

To the Editor:

Please print the following letter, a reply to last week's "Capitalist Boob", in this week's paper:

Dear Michel,

My name is C.D. Smith, I'm a socialist. My mother likes me, I'm just a normal socialist. When I first read your letter I was struck by all those dreadful spelling mistakes. Not that knee-jerk capitalists aren't entitled to a few spelling errors, but you really looked like a total idiot, and I know you're not. Capitalists are a shrewd lot, look at who is in power in this country, and can hide behind supposed inherent stupidity.

There are several things wrong with your argument. First of all, socialists really want peace, love, and bunnies, not necessarily in that order. Secondly socialists are concerned with the state of the economy, the fact that through no fault of their own, there are approximately one hundred thousand people without homes (i.e. nowhere to live) in this country. Socialists are activists not parasites, although we have made mistakes in our attempt to reach that great leap forward we still firmly believe in the best that the human race has to offer, without prejudice, hatred or worker exploitation. Your attempt to paint socialism with the broad brush of parasite is demeaning to many of us who are on the front lines who are working for a just and equal world, thanks alot. Your letter shows how little you know about people, let alone socialists, I would feel sorry for you but I don't have the time, I'm working for a better world.

"You are judged by your actions, and not by your pretensions" Billy Bragg.

I can quote my sources.

(signed)  
C.D. Smith.

Want to enter the Soap Opera of the Week? Join the Journal. We need writers, photographers, cartoonists, designers, and just about anybody.

## A Caribbean Way Of Life

To The Editor:

It is with the utmost urgency and deepest concern that I choose to write and direct this letter to the Caribbean students at St. Mary's University and the other Atlantic Universities. The Caribbean region is a bastion of religions, races, creeds, and culture. Unfortunately, the vast majority of students from the Caribbean, who represent the middle and upper echelons of society have neglected to recognize, understand and perpetuate their culture. While it is important that we integrate to some degree into Canadian society, from which there is a great deal to be learned, it is of utmost importance that we maintain a sense of identity.

It is all well and good that we stand out as the people on the "beach" in cool T-shirts and colourful "baggies". However, our culture runs far deeper than that. It is of the steelband and the Junkanoo, the Duppy Conqueror, and Divali, it is a unique way of thought and being that is truly and distinctively Caribbean. We here in Canada will eventually play important roles in the future of our countries and in the education of our young people. If we neglect to pass on that which is of our Island heritage, the folk tales of Anansi the Spider, the history, and the way of life of our people, the fisherman, the Shango lady, or Spree Simon, we face the frightening reality of losing that culture and our sense of self.

In these times when so many of the Caribbean Islands are torn between conflicting ideologies, it is only the roots that run deep that can weather the storm between East and West, that is constantly battering our tropical shores. Shallow roots fall easy prey to the treacherous claws of the Eagle on one hand and the ferocious jaws of the Bear on the other. It will be a sad moment when we must take our children to the national museum to see a steelband or a tassa drum. To the Caribbean students, and for that matter all who are struggling to hold on to their identity, our faith and strength lies in our awareness of our culture. A sense of self is our greatest strength against these ideologies and imported models of development that seek to destroy our culture and our Caribbean way of life. My fellow Caribbean students, I truly believe that it is our duty to discover, understand, and appreciate our culture and our history. Not only will it give us a sense of self, so crucial to our survival, but it will give us a sense of pride that is of fundamental value to our progress and economic development and eventually to a future that is truly Caribbean.

Whether it is the role of the Caribbean Society to help us achieve these ends, or we choose to seek it through such institutions as the International Education Center or the Caribbean Profile Radio Programme, in the final analysis, it rests on the individual and his own resolute will to attain a truly Caribbean sense of self.

(signed)

Sean A. Mungal  
Trinidad & Tobago

## Quote of the Week

All one has to do, said Stuart McInnes, candidate for MP in the Halifax riding, "is look at the history of the universe and of the world to see that what a particular government says at a certain time and what in fact they do are not necessarily the same thing."

## State Capitalism

To The Editor:

It seems that people will be forever arguing about what socialism is and isn't (The Journal, Nov. 3/88... "Capitalist Boob"). The past is buried in rhetoric about the subject, and today all this bullshit about the USSR being socialist has confused people.

In fact, if the USSR is socialist, then Perestroika and Glasnost are signs that socialism is not an effective way to manage a state (as the Soviet Union is in crisis). Therefore, capitalism is being restored. The reality of the situation is quite clear. Capitalist relations of production (the exploitation of workers, the law of value, commodity production, etc.) have existed in Russia since Lenin's N.E.P., although the state soon after came to be the owner of capital and the exploiter of wage labour. Thus in the USSR, State Capitalism was the way the economy expressed itself. So what about socialism?

Socialists see the causes of all suffering and misery in society as the result of poverty, the struggle for existence and the environment. We see collective struggle, aimed at destroying the existing environment and the creation of a collectively owned society as the only means to

destroy all suffering and misery in society, or the only way to end our own "struggle for existence" and the misery of those about us. Our "capitalist boob" writer, Micheal Richard might comment at this point that death for those who can't stand the environment is another effective way to end their struggle for existence. Well, Micheal, there are things like religion and laws that say suicide is illegal and attempt to persuade us from doing that.

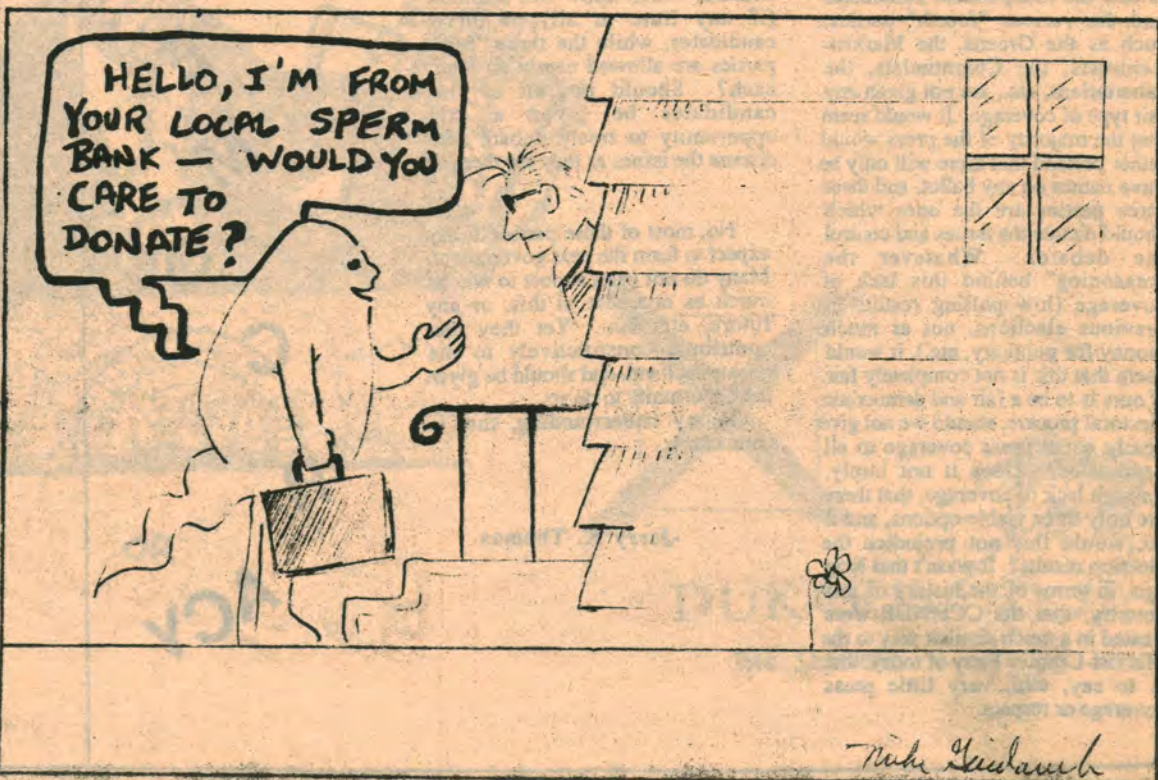
The point is that if everyone who found life too hard to bear ended it all, then that would mean more than half the population would kill themselves. The ruling class has no interest in this, because those who struggle for existence are those who are forced to sell their labour power, and with no labourers, no profits.

All wealth in a society is created by its labourers. A capitalist does not create his or her own wealth, he or she merely expropriates wealth from another. And this is the greatest feature of socialism... it leaves wealth with those who collectively produce it. Being on the "left" side of the barricades is being closer to yes, a higher ideal, but only because it is a higher reality.

(signed)

F. Charles Bayer

## Madness by Mike Gaidamasciuk



# Stuff about government

by Ephraim Dickstein

Once again, we are being asked to vote in a federal election. And once again we must ask ourselves who serves who in our electoral system. Canada's electoral system is built on the English model, which is known as the "First-Past-The-Post" system (FPTP).

At one time FPTP was the most widely used system. But, the FPTP system has increasingly been questioned. Many former colonies have abandoned FPTP for other systems.

The argument against FPTP is based upon the most important of the features of the First-Past-The-Post, that the person with the most votes wins. While it may seem logical to many, to others, the system can be very disproportionate.

While in the present election, the polls say that the PC's have 42% of the decided vote, Brian Mulroney is already claiming a decisive victory. How could this be possible? Another example would be as follows:

Candidate	A 40,000 votes / 40%
	B 30,000 votes / 30%
	C 25,000 votes / 25%
	D 5,000 votes / 5%

Obviously, the mandate would go to candidate A. But, we can see that he or she only elicited the support of 40% of the people in his/her riding (or at least of those that voted). Because this happens all over Canada in numerous ridings, 42% can represent a majority government in the FPTP system.

What can be done? There are three solutions. France uses the second poll, where they have a run-off election with the two most popular candidates. Australia uses alternative voting; on the ballot they indicate in order of preference who they want to represent them. The person with the least amount of votes is eliminated and the votes go according to second choice, and so on, until someone has over 50%. If in the above example, C and D were eliminated and 8000 went to candidate A while 22000 went to candidate B, B would be elected.

Both of those solutions require electoral reform on the part of the government.

The third solution is a variant on strategic voting. It is called "apparentment". Basically, what this would mean is that two similar parties agree to split certain seats by apparently joining forces. This is how it works: Say that in one constituency, Party B is doing better than Party C, but both lose to party A. If B&C's voters would vote en masse for either B or C, then one would be elected. Since alone they are assured of losing, they have nothing to lose by a temporary alliance. So, B and C apparently join together to win the mandate away from A. This is done only where B and C can mutually benefit, otherwise, they compete normally. One candidate backs out and asks his supporters to follow the other candidate.

What would the addition of "apparentment" mean for Canada? It could either change nothing or make a complete change to the Canadian electoral system. It would mean that no longer could 42% of the vote represent a majority in the House of Commons.

# Drinking Quiz

by Heather Ferguson, Counsellor

Sandra is a freshman and is away from home for the first time. She loves her new found freedom; she parties and drinks every chance she gets. One morning, she wakes up and can't remember a thing about the night before. Her one clue is a size 10 Nike high-top sneaker under her bed. She has no idea how it got there or what she had said or done the previous night. Although Sandra restricts her drinking to Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, she begins to worry that maybe her drinking is out of control.

Sandra answered YES to six of the questions below. If you answer YES to four or more questions, you may want to consider how alcohol or drugs are affecting your life.

## SCORE IT YOURSELF QUIZ

1. Do you lose time from school because of drinking?
2. Do you drink to lose shyness and build up self-confidence?
3. Is drinking affecting your reputation?
4. Do you drink to escape from study or home worries?
5. Do you have to take a drink to go out on a date?
6. Have you lost friends since you've started drinking?
7. Do you hang out now with a crowd where stuff is easy to get?
8. Do your friends drink less than you do?
9. Do you drink until the bottle is empty?
10. Have you ever had a loss of memory from drinking?
11. Do you get annoyed with classes or lectures on drinking?

The theme for Drug Awareness Week (Nov. 13-20) is "Keep Your Dreams Alive" because we want our students to get the most out of their university experience. This means feeling good about yourself, enjoying your friends, working toward fulfilling your academic potential and, in the process, having fun in a healthy and responsible way. If any of these aspects of your life are being jeopardized by your drinking behaviour, and you would like to make some changes, there are steps you can take:

1. Learning about and choosing to drink responsibly and in moderation. Sometimes it is necessary for a person not to drink at all. Studies have shown that some people are particularly vulnerable, either physically or emotionally, to the effects of alcohol.
2. Learning about and choosing other ways to have fun.
3. Choosing to seek help from a close friend or a Counsellor at the University (fourth floor of the SUB, 420-5615).



Alcohol



Awareness



## Democracy In Crisis

Election fever is upon us. Political lawn signs are blooming much like the flowers in Spring, and all the parties are gearing up for the big day. Everyone has their favorite issues, from Free Trade to Meech Lake and beyond, which they believe are the issues central to this particular election.

Yet, having been in attendance at "all-candidates" meetings and having watched the mainline press (the CBC, the major papers, etc.), one thing was impressed upon me. That is that the independent candidates and the various "fourth" parties, such as the Greens, the Marxist-Leninists, the Communists, the Libertarians, etc., are not given any fair type of coverage. It would seem that the majority of the press would rather pretend that there will only be three names on any ballot, and these three parties are the ones which should dictate the issues and control the debate. Whatever the "reasoning" behind this lack of coverage (low polling results in previous elections, not as much money for publicity, etc.), it would seem that this is not completely fair. If ours is to be a fair and democratic electoral process, should we not give nearly equal press coverage to all candidates? Does it not imply, through lack of coverage, that there are only three viable options, and if so, would this not prejudice the election results? It wasn't that long ago, in terms of the history of this country, that the CCF/NDP were treated in a much similar way to the Marxist-Leninist Party of today, that is to say, with very little press coverage or respect.

The reaction of the press to these lesser-known parties or candidates is not coincidental. The press is, to paraphrase an old saying, free only to those who own one. The major newspapers, tv stations, radio stations and magazines are controlled by big business. Yet what of the "all-candidate" meetings and debates, which allow two minutes (if any time at all) to these candidates, while the three "big" parties are allowed nearly an hour each? Should not all of the candidates be given a fair opportunity to freely debate and discuss the issues as they see them?

No, most of these parties do not expect to form the next government. Many do not even expect to win as much as one seat in this, or any future, election. Yet they can contribute constructively to the debates at hand, and should be given the opportunity to do so.

In my understanding, that is democracy.

-Jerry K. Thomas

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## STUDENTS IN MOTION

by Ian Morrison  
SMUSA VP Administration

This week: Steve Cloutier

"I see a student society as playing a role in making one's stay at university more comfortable. Some students feel completely isolated... I want to improve their atmosphere in some small way."

Steve Cloutier is a fourth year english major (honours) who is minoring in Atlantic Canadian Studies. This week, the Atlantic Canadian Studies (ACS) Society, of which Steve is president, earned official society status from the students representative council.

Atlantic Canadian Studies is the inter-disciplinary study of this region from an anthropological, historical, and literary standpoint. Steve decided to create the society during the summer after winning the support of Dr. John Reid, co-ordinator of the program. A steering committee was given the task of drafting the constitution.

"The purpose of the society is to foster a comprehension of Atlantic Canada," says Steve. "The society has a broad range of possibilities, bringing together people of various disciplines sharing a common interest in Atlantic Canada," he adds.

Steve, who is a native of the metro area, is also Vice President of the English Majors Society. The society and their lounge, located in McNally North 307, is intended to improve communications among English majors, but Steve and the executive extend a warm welcome

to all students. A Yuk Yuk's Comedy Night is planned for latter this month.

Steve plans on pursuing a Masters degree outside the province next year and is interested in a career in publishing and lecturing at the university level. He has worked at a number of establishments to finance his his studies and sees a need for more funding for education.

"Large classes, insufficient course offerings, and improved communication among students and their council are the priorities of Saint Mary's students," says Steve. He cites some Honours requirements, which are offered every other year, as examples.

"I thought that by becoming involved in societies I could contribute and stimulate interest," says Steve.

The ACS Society commences a lecture series on November 24, when Dr. Reid will speak on the Atlantic Canadian Studies program and what it has to offer.





# Elections '88

## McInnes Defends Tory Agenda

by Ryan Van Horne

Stuart McInnes, the Progressive Conservative candidate in the Halifax riding, would take "violent exception" to any suggestion that the trade deal signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney threatens medicare or any other social program.

"Generally, the opposition parties are not dealing with the facts regarding the free trade agreement," said McInnes in an interview at his campaign office on October 31st. Furthermore, he said that the NDP and Liberal parties are ignoring the position assessments of the deal made by a number of individuals who, according to McInnes, immediately refuted any allegation that the trade agreement would adversely affect medical care in Canada.

"All our social programs are exempted from the agreement, including medical care," replied McInnes when told about opposition claims that a clause allowing for free trade among various services,

including health services, would "americanize" Canadian health care. "They're suggesting that someday down the road in 15 or 20 years an American firm could come in and dominate our medical situation. (However,) all Medical services in Canada are dominated by the provincial governments," said McInnes.

It is possible, however, for American firms to offer tenders when and if the provincial government decides to contract out a certain service. Even if the American company wins the contract, McInnes suggests, they would have to comply with "national standards".

"All standards and absolute control would remain with the (provincial) government," he said. It would seem that the opposition parties foresee financial pressures within the health care industry forcing the selection of cheaper, sub-standard, services from American firms. This is not absolutely going to happen, it is simply a possibility, according to McInnes. He believes the chances of this occurring are unknown at present.

In defending the Tories defence

policy of recent years, McInnes said simply, "Everybody is encouraged by the disarmament discussions, but all one has to do, he continues, "is look at the history of the universe and of the world to see that what a particular government says at a certain time and what in fact they do are not necessarily the same thing." McInnes would be much more encouraged if the USSR were to stop building nine submarines each year to add to its current total of 200.

"We have the longest coastline in the world," he argues, and "the only way that we could properly detect the presence of any foreign power in our Arctic waters is with nuclear submarines."

McInnes does not believe one gets a second chance in matters as serious as global security, and that what was achieved this round of talks was because "the Western World has been negotiating from strength."

McInnes criticizes the NDP defence policy by asking "how can Canada, a nation of 25 million people, do alone what we've been doing in concert for the last 40 years?"

Contrary to popular belief among students, McInnes says, the Tories have not abandoned university students. When told of allegations by other candidates that the Tories

intend to reduce EPF transfer payments by \$56 million, McInnes declared, "that's wrong. We have increased rather dramatically the funding to the provinces in the last two years. EPF transfer payments have increased by 5% over inflation." When pressed on whether or not this generous support would continue in the future, he revealed only that the Tory government intends to "maintain the amount of money in EPF transfer payments that we have now." Perhaps the figure Mr. (Ray) Larkin (NDP candidate for Halifax riding) calculates is based on what the payments would have been had they increased by 5% over inflation. It is difficult to say.

Shifting to environmental concerns, McInnes defended Tory actions in recent years by admitting that some cuts were made and that some services were eliminated, but in some cases, the government thought that the services were "not a very valid expenditure" of funds. These funds were not applied elsewhere but to "other environmental things," said McInnes.

When pressured about the clean-up of Halifax Harbour, McInnes claimed that "it takes a long time for an agreement like that." It is a lengthy process, according to McInnes, because co-operation between the provincial, federal and municipal governments is needed. In closing, McInnes defended the Meech Lake accord and the expressed his belief that this accord

would not fragment Canada. Any province that excercises the "Notwithstanding" clause must, according to McInnes, put in place a "similar" program with the "same objectives". "National standards" would still have to be met, but the provinces would have jurisdiction over the administration of these programs, McInnes concluded.



# Communist Party Runs Candidate in Halifax

by Mark DeWolf

As federal election day draws near and Canadians decide which of the 3 main parties can best lead the country, they likely do so largely unaware that other alternatives exist, ie. the "fourth" parties, including the environmentalist Green Party, the Libertarian Party, and the oldest of these, the Communist Party of Canada (CPC), which was established in 1921.

For the first time since 1979, the Communist Party is running a candidate in the constituency of Halifax: labour journalist and peace activist Miguel Figueroa.

Born and raised in Montreal, Figueroa studied economics at Dawson College and McGill University, and upon completing his education, went on to work as a full-time fieldworker for the National Union of Students (now the Canadian Federation of Students) in 1975. He served as the Vancouver city organizer for the CPC from 1978 until 1986, when he came to

owned, the top section of Canadian capitol who want to consolidate their access to the U.S. market, and the section of Canadian capitol involved in Natural Resource extraction. They see great profits from the deal, regardless of its impact on the country as a whole.

"They, of course, have their arm in government... the Tory party. The Tory party is operating, essentially, as the executive committee for the various monopolies in the country.

"We see as one of our vital tasks in this election as to pull the window dressing off these issues so that Canadians can understand, in fact, that free trade is not in the interests of the Canadian people, but in the interests of Canadian and trans-national capitol.

"We say that there are realistic and viable alternatives to free trade, but they require a government with the political will to carry them out, and the support of Canadians. What we need is to strengthen Canadian public ownership of our key industries, resources and banking.

ominous signs that the problem will become worse if the Tories win a second term. Recent government commissions have actually recommended the de-regulation of tuition fees. That means allowing tuition fees to rise to their "market" value. In a free trade / U.S. integrated Canada, fees will rise to the point where even publicly funded U.S. universities charge \$2500 U.S. per year for tuition. When we say universal accessibility, we mean free tuition, a comprehensive grant system, and more opportunities for student employment."

**The Environment:** "What is problematic is the decades old neglect of the environment by the old line parties. It requires urgent intervention by the federal and provincial governments."

**Defense:** "We think that the defense policy of the current government is incredibly hawkish, and reflects an old way of thinking: the mentality of the Cold War. The past few years have seen initial, but valuable, negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Our policy is that Canada should be an active, independent voice for peace in the world. For instance: Canada should be declared a Nuclear Free Zone, and completely withdraw from all aspects of the nuclear arms race."

**What does the CPC hope to realistically gain by participating in these elections, especially given popular perceptions of Communism?**

"We're under no illusions that we'll make big gains in terms of sending members to parliament, we aren't even running enough candidates to form a government. We see our role in this election as primarily to raise the key issues, expose the Tories, free trade, and the Meech Lake Accord (the only party to do so). We see our participation in the long run as a means to build support for radical fundamental alternatives. It is part of a larger process to unite the left around one program, but we're serious about this election, we're out to win every vote we can. The larger the Communist vote, the stronger the message sent to Ottawa that Canadians want a new direction."

**What would you tell people who associate Communism with restrictions on human rights?**

"Our party has always been on the side of human rights -- rights for women, native peoples, and for protection of individual rights in general.

**From a Communist perspective -- If the Tories win, is all lost?**

"There is no doubt that if the Tories do succeed, they will carry forward their policies with a vengeance, shifting further to the right. We are at present only seeing the surface of their agenda: the attack on social services, trade union rights, etc. All this will accelerate under a second Tory term. The implementation of the free trade deal will cause irreparable damage to Canada's sovereignty -- but the struggle will continue for people to fight for their rights. We don't even think a Tory win is a foregone conclusion, and we will do all in our power to help elect a progressive majority."

The Communist Party is running candidates across the country under the slogan: "Survival, Sovereignty and Social Justice."



## Liberals Showing Strength

by Ryan Van Horne

The New Democratic Party and the Progressive Conservative Party should be careful or the Liberal Party will force its way through the ideological tug of war and claim victory in the upcoming federal election.

The Liberal Party has an impressive collection of policies and an impressive candidate in the riding of Halifax. Mary Clancy opened this Reporter's eyes to the positions and ideas of the Liberal Party. Lost among the discussion over their leader, one John Turner, are the policies that have been put forward

by the party for the upcoming election.

Speaking with Ms. Clancy at her office on November 1st revealed a great many facts, some surprising and some not.

Not surprising was her stance on the Mulroney trade agreement which she believes "threatens social programs in the sense of the uncertainty over what would be declared an unfair subsidy." The criteria that determines what is and unfair subsidy and what is not is not stipulated in the agreement but will be determined in the next five to seven years.

Ms. Clancy also fears that medical care in Canada will be motored by profit as in the United States where the standards are lower, "unless you have the big bucks to pay for it. In Canada we make a very great effort to ensure that people who need to be cared for receive care."

With regard to the Meech Lake Constitutional Accord, Ms. Clancy feels that "Bringing Quebec into the Constitution was a tremendously important event in Canada, but tempers this enthusiasm by saying that there are flaws that must be corrected, and can be, without threatening Quebec's newly granted status."

The most essential element of any amendment to the accord would be the removal of Section 33, the "notwithstanding clause", "which allows provincial governments to enact legislation notwithstanding the Charter of Rights and Freedoms."

"On the one hand we say 'here is our entrenched Charter of Rights and Freedoms' and on the other hand we say 'here, go ahead and refuse to comply with it.'"

Speaking on matters, Ms. Clancy reveals a surprising Liberal policy. The Liberals wish to replenish the armed forces, particularly the navy, and wish to remain an active part of NATO and NORAD, but in a much different way than the Tories have chosen. The purchase of nuclear submarines, claims Ms. Clancy, would cost Canada \$16 million overall, twice as

much as the allotted \$8 million. This figure was accredited to the French manufacturer that has submitted one of the two tenders.

The most startling aspect of the

Liberal defence policy is to make the "circumpolar arctic region a nuclear-weapons free zone which, provided that it can be enforced and verified multilaterally, would disperse with the need for any nuclear submarines."

The thrust of Liberal foreign policy lies in maintaining the tradition of Lester B. Pearson. "Canada has a world-wide and well deserved reputation as a peace-maker and a peace-keeper", says Ms. Clancy who believes "It is crucial that Canada keep its place at the table in international treaty organizations."

Shifting to the concerns of students in her riding, Ms. Clancy empathizes with their recent plight. "It is much more difficult to get a loan today", says Ms. Clancy. "One of the things John Turner is looking at is the criteria for independent students which has become too tough."

What would a Liberal government seek to do with respect to post-secondary education in Nova Scotia? "I want to see the continuation of the highest per capita rate of university graduates", says Ms. Clancy, who respects Nova Scotia's capacity to allow the "fisherman, coal miners, and small farmers" to put their children through school to "become engineers, doctors, lawyers or university professors." A Liberal government will do all that it can to "foster the desire for education here in Nova Scotia."

When discussing the environment, none of the three candidates I interviewed spoke with as much passion or expertise as Ms. Clancy. She has participated actively in the environmental movement for a number of years here in Nova Scotia.

"Every time I look at the Halifax harbour, which is at least once a day, I get angry thinking about what has not been done and what must be done."

Although the federal government budgeted some \$196 million for cleanup of the Halifax harbour, the money only covers a human sewage treatment plant, while human sewage consists of only 25% of the waste in the harbour. About 75% of the waste is said to be toxic, so it is doubtful that this plan will help much even if it is delivered as promised. If one is looking for someone to protect the environment first and foremost, Mary Clancy would argue that she is the candidate who would "relish the opportunity."



Communist Party of Canada Candidate for Halifax, Miguel Figueroa

Halifax to assume responsibilities as Atlantic correspondent for the labour weekly, the *Canadian Tribune*.

Figueroa was interviewed concerning both what he realistically hopes to accomplish by vying for a federal seat, as well as a number of specific policy questions.

**Free Trade:** "The Communist Party warned years ago of the free trade approach and what we have called the drift toward integration with the United States.

"Free Trade is not a new issue, but what's happened recently is that there has been a shift in big business interests across the country; a shift which was in turn sparked by the general crisis in the capitalist economies that began between 1980-82 (This "crisis" being the increasing concentration of corporate power into a handful of huge conglomerates for whom, as they grow, the markets of their home countries become increasingly inadequate to fuel steady growth). A period of rapid restructuring began in most western economies, alongside an accelerated drive to gain new markets and control them. So we've seen a drive in the Asian economy toward Japanese domination, the growing economic integration process in Europe, and the drive by U.S. capital to consolidate its control over the American hemisphere... especially Canada because of our Natural resources.

"Ask yourself: Who are the loudest proponents of free trade in

the country? Trans-national corporations that are mostly U.S.

We also need to diversify trade with other capitalist countries, with developing countries, and with the socialist nations... some of the biggest markets in the world."

**Meech Lake:** "We see the Meech Lake Accord as being the constitutional framework for Canada's integration with the United States. It will, by transferring power to the provincial capitals, allow an individual province to discriminate against corporations from its own or other provinces that apply for provincial government contracts, while the free trade agreement makes it illegal to do the same against American corporations. Trade lines that should run east and west will be redirected north and south.

"The accord is also very undemocratic. It was hammered out in a smoke filled room without any public input or consultation. This, the most important legal base in the country."

**Abortion Legislation:** "We believe the issue of re-production rights must be worked out solely between a woman and her doctor. We go further, however, and call for publicly funded therapeutic abortion clinics -- making the legal right to abortion a practical reality through access to proper facilities."

**Post-Secondary Education:** "Our party supports universal accessibility to University education. Accessibility has come under increasing attack from the Tory government, and there are

# Larkin Proposes Fairness For All



New Democratic Party Candidate for Halifax, Ray Larkin

by Ryan Van Horne

"Canada needs a government which will act fairly and effectively for all Canadians in all regions," says New Democratic Party candidate for the Halifax riding, Ray Larkin, in a press release distributed last week.

Larkin expanded on this concept in an interview at his campaign office on October 28th.

Speaking to a wide range of general policy matters, Larkin revealed his personal views as well as party policy on affairs ranging from "free trade" to the Meech Lake Constitutional Accord.

Undoubtedly the most serious issue of this election campaign is the free trade deal signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, according to Larkin. "I oppose the trade deal because it is bad economics," says Larkin. "It will not encourage even growth at significant levels across the country. It will, however, cause heavy job losses in many industries

including some big ones in our region such as textiles, breweries, and food processing."

When asked how the trade deal will affect medical care here in Canada, Larkin replied "in the agreement there is a stipulated free trade of services, included in these services are certain services within the health industry."

There are some 50 health services covered by the agreement and that allows American companies to participate on an even basis with Canadians. Should the American companies permeate our health care system by securing contracts from provincial governments, then it is possible that, an "American style health industry will be permitted."

Secondly, "many Canadian businesses have already spoken up clearly saying that we can't compete with Americans because of our tax load in Canada." This seems rather ironic when the NDP itself claims that some 60,000 profitable corporations will not pay taxes under Tory rule as a result of breaks and incentives. Still, there are many corporate and small-to-mid-size businesses that will not be taxed more heavily than their competition in the U.S.

The Meech Lake Constitutional Accord is the other pillar of the Tory Agenda that has met with strong opposition. However, it has been endured by the two opposition parties in parliament. Larkin, though, does not support the deal.

"I think it will be destructive to the Maritimes and destructive to the ability of the national government to bring in national social programs with national standards," Larkin said.

Larkin, it would seem, does not have faith in a clause that requires provincial governments exercise the "Notwithstanding" clause in the deal to ensure that a similar program with similar standards is put in place by the provincial government.

Shifting to the issue of defence, Larkin said that the NDP's "fundamental attitude regarding the foreign policy and defence is that you have to start from the premise that the most important threat to Canadians is the threat of nuclear war between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R."

"We're at a historic time," says Larkin, "when the Soviet Union has realized the tremendous economic difficulty they've got and the fact that they cannot continue to spend such a large proportion of their GNP on defence."

As such, Larkin sees the purchase of nuclear submarines as an act not in accordance with Canada's role in promoting peace. "Nuclear submarines are a military machine that have a function of shadowing Soviet missile carrying submarines and blowing them up in a time of conflict," said Larkin. He assures voters that if elected, the NDP would keep Canada within NATO for their first term and seek to change, from within, NATO's first strike policy.

On the issue of the environment, Larkin offered that "the role of the federal government is to provide leadership by funding groups concerned with the environment." Even though pollution control is under provincial jurisdiction, the leadership on the part of the federal government is essential.

A matter of concern for members of the university community would be the efforts that Larkin and the NDP would make to improve the lot of students in his riding. Larkin suggests that "in my view, universities are as important to Halifax as steel is to Hamilton or oil to Edmonton. The New Democratic Party is committed to beefing up finances for universities and for research. We want to transform the Canada Student Loans Plan into a primarily grant-based plan which will be fully available to part-time students." Furthermore, the NDP plans to keep interest rates down and to make a post-secondary education more accessible.

# Marxist-Leninist Runs as Independent

For 18 years I have made my residence in Halifax - the North End and now Spryfield - and lived and worked as a full and active participant in our society. I have worked consistently for the ideals of the people of peace, freedom and social progress, for fundamental social change.

At a time when the word "politician" has become a dirty word - someone who presents one face during the election and another after - I am the one candidate who has translated his words and convictions into deeds. I am a genuinely independent candidate, without any vested interest. I am the only candidate neither connected to the rich nor to the monopolies which dominate various sectors of the economy lobbying for or against free trade, nor to any foreign interest, whether the Americans (the three major parties) or the Soviet Union (the Moscow "Communists").

A journalist by profession - associate editor of my college paper (*The Carleton*) - I firmly rejected the option offered by the rich of carving out a career for myself. I could have gone for a lot of money. But, as a founding member of the Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada, I took the personal decision to dedicate my life to the cause of the workers and oppressed for social emancipation. I have lived my beliefs and convictions, lived and worked amongst the people, shared their trials and struggles. My statements are my actions.

As a journalist, I am known for my personal integrity and objectivity: for writing the truth. As a feature writer for the *Globe and Mail* in 1971, about to be nominated for a National Newspaper Award for a series I had written on the problems of unemployed workers, I was unjustly fired for my political beliefs - which management officially admitted - and later blacklisted in my profession across Canada.

Despite this, during all these years I have actively participated in the defence of the people's rights, a feature which has characterized my life:

I have written hundreds of articles on the fisheries and political economy of the Atlantic Provinces, on questions of peace and the militarization of Halifax, voicing the real concerns of the people, reporting on and defending the rights of workers, fishermen, women, youth and students, blacks, the MicMac Native People and immigrants.

I spearheaded the movement against the visits of U.S. and Soviet warships to Canadian ports, both conventional and nuclear-armed or -capable. My opposition to NATO, NORAD and the Warsaw Pact is not expedient or rhetoric but principled and unequivocal.

In 1980-81, I helped organize a petition of over 6,000 signatures and a march of over 50 people against the attempts to organize the Klu Klux Klan in the Maritimes, under the theme "racists and fascists have no rights to speak or organize".

I am a founding member of the People's Front, a national organization of the Canadian people to defend their democratic rights, and spokesman of the Halifax branch.

In 1982, with a well-argued and documented brief, I spoke out strongly against the exploration and mining for uranium in Nova Scotia, only to be one of those persecuted by Judge Robert McCleave, head of the Uranium Inquiry (Assembly Debates, March 8, 1983).

As a writer and graphic designer,

I have striven to help unify cultural workers and students at NSCAD to oppose American cultural aggression, the promotion of militarism - and to develop realist work. We work for a healthy and vibrant culture, fired with democratic and progressive ideals. I fully supported the large-scale protest actions in 1985 against the cultural cutbacks of the Mulroney government. I am a member of the Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia.

You will always find me amongst the youth, boys and girls, to help them the best I can in these difficult times when the society has no future to offer them.

For example, in Spryfield in 1985 I immediately participated in the walkouts by high school students in my neighbourhood, helping the students at B.C. Silver and J.L. Ilsley draft petitions and statements against the educational

cutbacks which had dire consequences for them. I now help coach some 60 youth two nights a week, and am also on the board of the Spryfield Adventure Day Camp.

As a sportsman, I am committed to amateur sport and the best sporting ideals, embodied in the motto "Friendship - First Competition Second".

As executive-secretary of the Nova Scotia Cricket Association, co-founder of the Maritime Cricket Festival, delegate to Sport Nova Scotia AGMs and active in field hockey and master's basketball, I work to extend participation in sport and for sportsmanship. I am for positive and healthy sport, opposed to commercialization and the vulgar spirit of "winning is everything, the only thing".

The Ben Johnson case, the

continued on page 12

## WHO?

Who do you want to govern Canada?

That's a serious question. On November 21, Canadians will answer.

Brian Mulroney and the Progressive Conservative government understand that the world around us is changing, and that our challenge is to manage global change to Canada's benefit. Since 1984, the P.C. government has put Canada on a solid footing.

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Before you vote, consider the facts.

### LEADERSHIP

Since the P.C. Government was elected, the youth unemployment rate has fallen from 18.3% to 12.2%. This progress must continue.

### COURAGE

The P.C. government has led the western world in taking a firm stand against the Apartheid regime in South Africa.

### VISION

The P.C. government has produced Canada's first Environmental Protection Act, which carries harsh penalties for polluters.

These are some of the issues which concern young Canadians. In four years, Brian Mulroney and his government have made great progress. Support the P.C. government, and the progress will continue.

Who should we elect?

The P.C. Government.

## WHO ELSE!



AUTHORIZED BY PC CANADA FUND. REGISTERED AGENT FOR THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF CANADA

# Marxist-Leninist

government's response, shows the necessity for sportsmen and women, the youth to energize themselves to speak out about the grave problems and gloomy future facing amateur sport in Canada today.

I am a 7th-generation Canadian of Irish origin. I stand against free trade, for self-reliance in the economy, full sovereignty in cultural and social affairs, and for a society in which there is no exploitation of man by man: a society fit for human existence.

I am an internationalist who stands against the two superpowers, the USA and the Soviet Union - their overbearing attitude, dictate, violence and wars for world

domination. I have defended the rights of the people for self-determination, whether in Vietnam, Central America and the Caribbean, for the Palestinian and peoples of the Middle East, South Africa, India and Afghanistan. At the same time, I stand against Canadian exploitation of other countries, and have campaigned against the rising number of joint U.S.-Canadian military exercises in the Caribbean.

Through personal visits, I have come to know and admire the profound achievements of the Albanian people in building a new society, free and independent, worthy of our respect and friendship.

Even more than free trade, TRUST has emerged as a question in the election. People ask: HOW CAN WE TRUST the Liberals or NDP to stand up against the Americans or deal with the problems facing society?

I strongly feel that the people

should look for solutions which are based on the objective laws of development of the economy, and fight for them on the basis of their own efforts.

Tony Seed  
Independent Candidate for  
Halifax  
31 Hilden Drive (Spryfield)  
Halifax, N.S. B3R 1K1  
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*The future of young people is on the line. A Tory Canada has meant more attacks against living conditions of young people, against their right to education, meaningful employment and equal participation in Canadian society.*

### A Tory Canada means:

- \* a surrender of Canadian jobs, medicare, working conditions, culture, water and energy to giant corporations through the Mulroney trade deal
- \* a \$5.5 billion cut to education spending
- \* a \$200 billion military beef-up, it means nuclear submarines, more reserves and a bigger killing machine -- high youth unemployment and low education opportunities will be the hook for a life in the Army
- \* more cuts to job creation and training programs for colleges -- these have been cut by 50 percent in the last year
- \* a continued crisis in housing
- \* more poverty, more unemployment -- youth make up half the unemployed and welfare recipients in Canada

### The Communist Alternative:

- \* **cancellation of the Mulroney trade deal**
- \* expanding the home market and trade with all nations based on mutual benefit
- \* an environmentally sound industrial strategy
- \* **making Canada a nuclear weapons free zone including NO nuclear subs**
- \* international cooperation to protect the environment
- \* immediate and long-term funding for affordable housing-childcare-jobs
- \* guaranteed rights of youth to jobs at decent pay, to quality education, training, recreational and cultural development
- \* **sovereignty and social justice means a program geared at meeting the needs of Canadian people and not a small corporate elite**

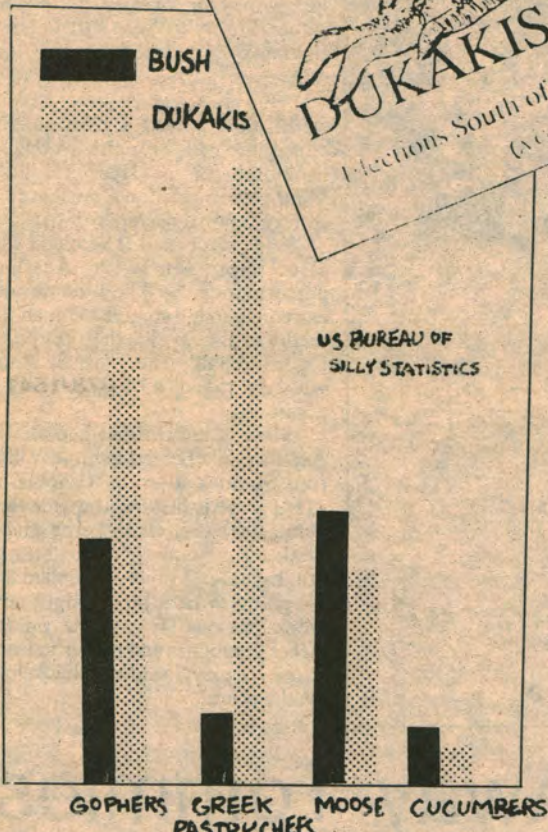
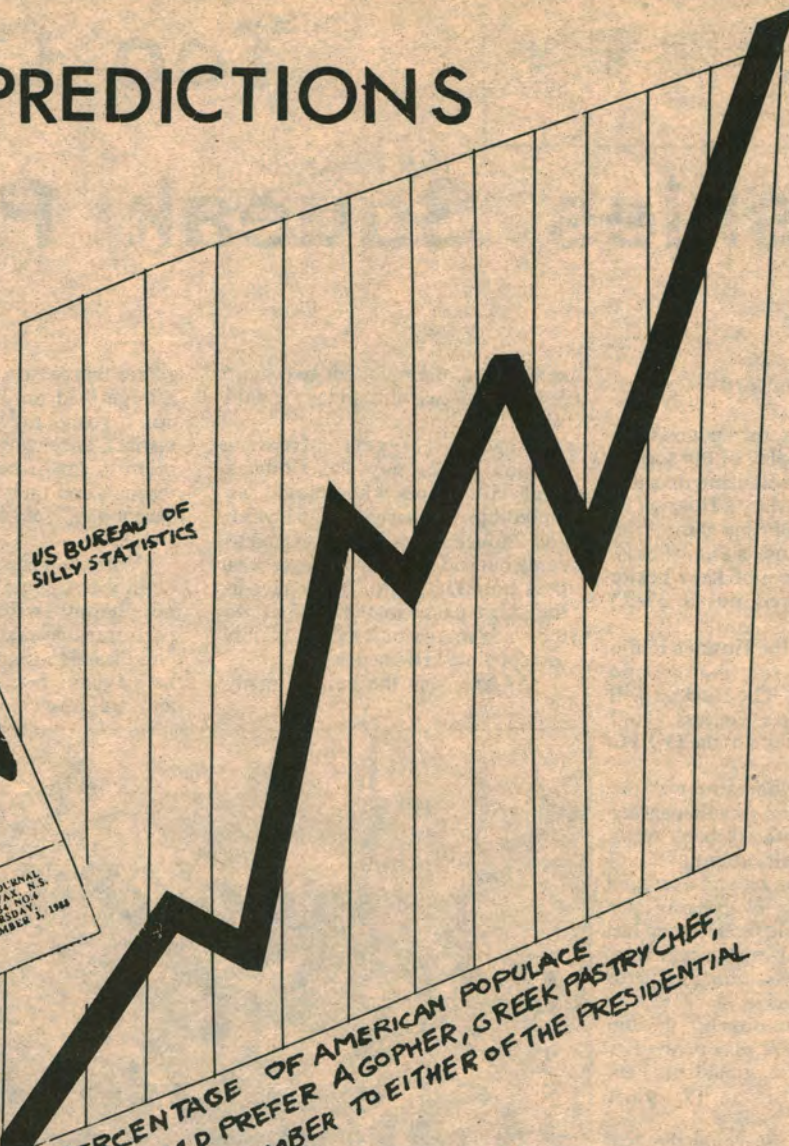
**For Real Change Vote Communist**  
*a message from the Young Communist League of Canada*

# PREDICTIONS

**THE**  
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**DUKAKIS VS. BUSH**  
Elections South of the 49th Parallel  
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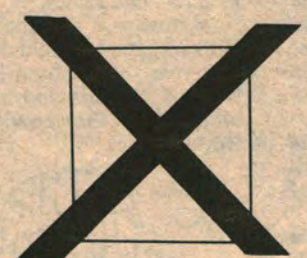
THE JOURNAL  
CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988



PERCENTAGE OF AMERICAN POPULACE THAT WOULD PREFER A GOPHER, GREEK PASTRY CHEF, MOOSE OR CUCUMBER TO EITHER OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.

NANCY, I THINK THAT BUSH-BOY IS GONNA BE A GOOD 'PREZ. I THINK HE'S REAL NEAT!

OH SHUT UP, DEAR!



**BUSH**  
THE WIMP

OR

**DUKAKIS**  
THE SHRIMP



## Huskies Squeak Past Axemen 37-35

by T. Paul Woodford

The Acadia Axemen put on their best offensive display of the season last Saturday but still came up short against the Saint Mary's Huskies in the AUFC championship game. The Huskies relied on some timely passing and the foot of Jerry Foster as they squeaked out a 37-35 victory.

The win puts the Huskies in the Atlantic Bowl for the second consecutive year. The Huskies will meet the Bishop's Gaiters, 16-7 winners over Queen's in the OQFC championship game.

The story of the game was the effectiveness of the Acadia passing game. Acadia quarterback Sean MacDonald completed only 46% of his passes this season and averaged under 120 yards of passing per game. It was a different story last Saturday as MacDonald connected on 57% of his passes for 391 yards and 4 touchdowns.

The Axemen opened up the scoring on the final play of the first quarter when MacDonald hit Paul Hitchcock with a 12 yard touchdown pass.

The Huskies took over the lead in the second quarter on the strength of a Jerry Foster field goal and a one yard touchdown run by Anthony Williams. Tight end Brian Smith increased SMU's lead to 17-7 three minutes later on a 52 yard pass and run touchdown.

Acadia's passing game struck again less than a minute later as MacDonald and Hitchcock hooked up again, this time for a 29 yard touchdown. A Jerry Foster single on the final play of the half gave the Huskies a 19-14 halftime lead.

Saint Mary's increased its lead to 31-14 by the end of the third quarter. The SMU points came on an Ian MacDonald touchdown, an 18 yard Jerry Foster field goal and two singles.

"We're a good football team, it's like people didn't think we had a football team. Hell, we're as good

as they are, they just got two more points than we did today," said Wolfe.

Acadia's biggest offensive weapon on the day was slotback Paul Hitchcock who caught an incredible 16 passes for 251 yards and 2 touchdowns. "We wanted to come out and set a pace and see what they would let us do. They gave us the short pass, so that's what we took advantage of," said a visibly disappointed Hitchcock.

As has been the case in many

games this season, the Huskies built a large lead only to let up. "We don't seem to have any killer instinct, once we get a lead we can't seem to put it home and carry it through and that certainly was the case today," said SMU coach Larry Uteck.

While the Huskies are happy to be in the Atlantic Bowl, they were not happy with their sub-par performance against the Axemen. "It's disappointing because we might be playing a better team next week and we won't be so lucky if we

don't play well," said quarterback Chris Flynn who averaged only 2.8 yards on 10 carries.

Sean MacDonald closed the gap to 10 points five minutes into the fourth quarter with a one yard touchdown run. Jerry Foster connected on a 35 yard field goal before MacDonald hit Greg Bakecf over the middle for a 48 yard touchdown to make the score 34-28.

Foster gave the Huskies some breathing space with 2:09 remaining when he kicked his fourth field goal of the game. MacDonald and Bakeef

connected for the final Acadia score of the game, a 10 yard touchdown pass with 1:05 remaining.

Jerry Foster picked up 17 points on the day and was named player of the game. "I thought I was deserving of an all-conference position and didn't get it, so I had something to prove today," said the veteran placekicker.

The Acadia running attack that people had expected didn't occur.

The Axemen ran the ball only 13 times for 35 yards. The Huskies ran the ball 23 times gaining 90 yards.

Flynn got off to a slow start, completing only 4 of 9 first half pass attempts while throwing 2 interceptions. The sophomore signed caller regained his composure in the second half and finished the day completing 15 of 24 pass attempts for 360 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The win was the Huskies' 6th straight over the Axemen, but Acadia coach Sonny Wolfe still isn't convinced the Huskies are a better team.

"But you've gotta give Acadia credit, they played a great game," continued Flynn, the AUFC's candidate for the Hec Creighton Award as the nation's outstanding college football player.

Wide receiver Bill Scolland was also impressed with Acadia's performance. "They came out extremely tough so give them all the credit in the world, they played a super football game," said Scolland who averaged 47.5 yards on 6 points.

Most of the Huskies had put the Acadia game behind them less than five minutes after its conclusion. "This game is history, it was a good game, it was a close game and I think it's a good way for us to go out, fighting. I think we realize that it's going to be a bigger fight next week because from now on the stakes get higher and higher in every game we play," said deepback John Wedderburn.

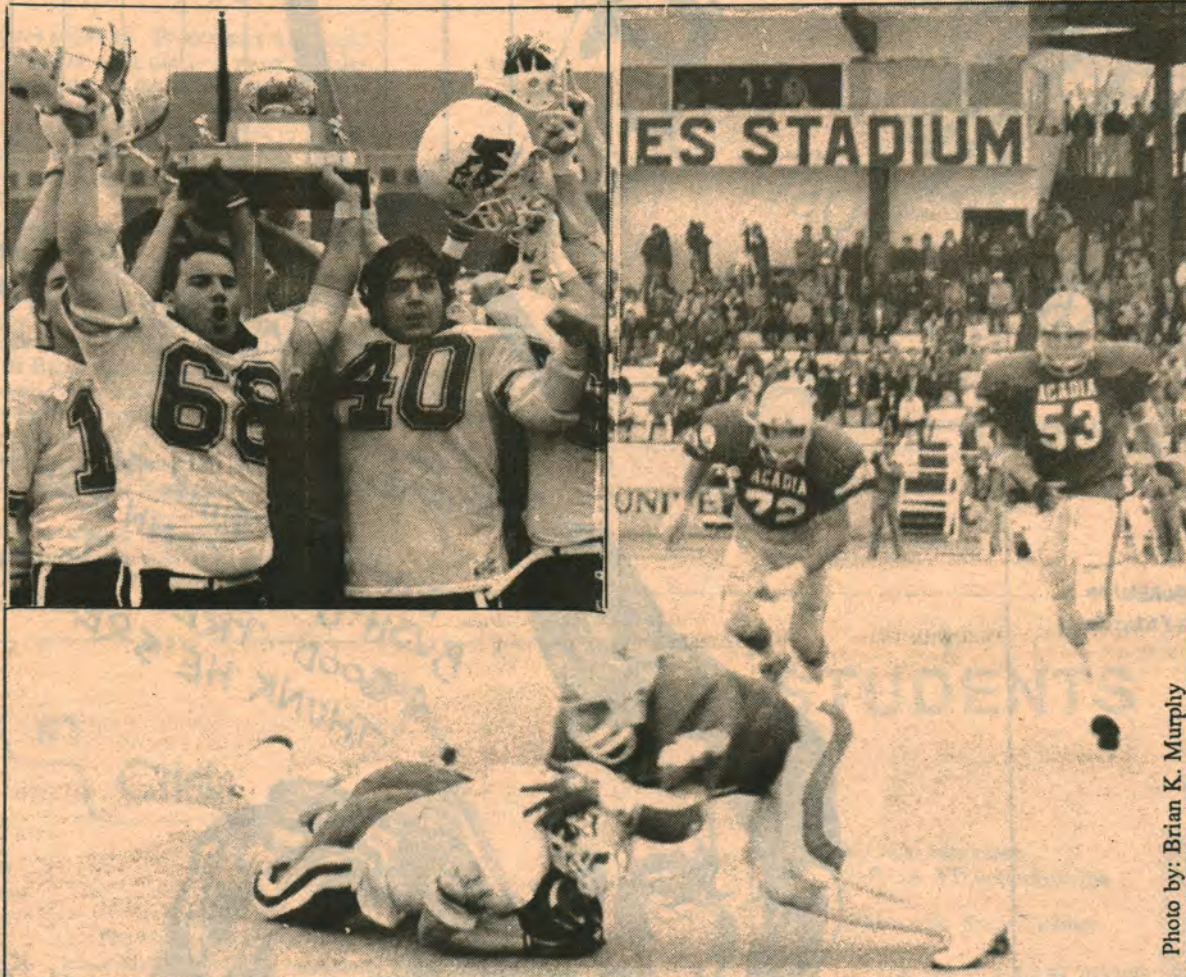


Photo by: Brian K. Murphy

## Volleyball Huskies Successful

by Joe Meahan

Saint Mary's return to the Volleyball court was a successful one, as th Huskies took a pair of weekend games from the University of New Brunswick Reds.

SMU didn't lose a set to the equally inexperienced UNB squad, chalked full of rookies, as they won by scores of 15-5, 15-4, 15-3 on Sunday, while taking a 15-11, 15-8, 15-7 decision on Saturday night.

The ladies next two matches will be in St. John's as they visit Memorial University of Newfoundland.

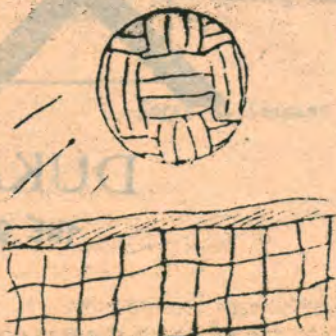
In Sunday's contest, Monique Rafuse led the Huskies with 15 kills and six blocks. The Reds showed little strength in any area and looked almost confused at times as the Huskies coasted to a quick 2 sets to 0 lead.

Aided by the strength of Julie Cambell, who had 11 kills for UNB, the Reds mounted a comeback and actually led the Huskies 13-7 in the third set. However, the Huskies

regrouped and showed great composure and confidence as they scored 8 unanswered points to finish off the floundering UNB squad.

Anne O'Neil had 14 kills and four blocks while Patsy Palmer had 2 aces to aid the SMU attack which looked very impressive in each of their first two games.

Rafuse was also the star of the Huskies Saturday night delight. The first year student from Middleton, NS had 19 kills and added five blocks for the now unbeaten Huskies.



## Huskies Blow Away Tommies

by Joe Meahan

Goalie Mike Volpe made 29 saves and Cal Bussey scored twice and added an assist as the Huskies destroyed the St. Thomas Tommies 8-2 last Sunday. The victory was their second consecutive in Fredericton, and third win in a row.

The Huskies next game will be this Sunday afternoon when they play host to the undefeated University of Moncton Blue Eagles at Alumni Arena.

Sunday, Saint Mary's allowed the Tommies to tie the affair at two early in the second period before firing 6 unanswered goals into the STU net. Besides Bussey, John Fargo, Greg Milkovich, Frank Gladiator, Tim Gulligan, Todd Leblanc, and Ray Cummings also scored.

The Huskies have averaged over 6 goals a game in their first five contests and are currently battling Acadia for top spot in the Kelly Division.

Huskies 6 UNB 5 (OT)

The Huskies had all kinds of difficulties trying to defeat a hungry

UNB team, as they nipped the winless Red Devils 6-5 in OT. Frank Gladiator took a pass from Cal Bussey with only 21 seconds remaining in the extra period and fired it past UNB goalie Chip Somers to win it for SMU.

Saint Mary's spotted the Red Devils a 3-1 lead after a period before firing four second period goals to taake a 5-3 lead after two. With a crowd of about 800 at the Aitken Center urging the Red Devvils on, UNB scored twice in the third including Renato Marino's goal with under 2 minutes remaining to tie the affair. However, great goaltending by Mike Volpe in overtime and Gladiator's goal enabled the Huskies to defeat the stubborn Red Devils.

Other Husky goal scorers were Wayne Morrow with three goals and John Fargo with a single. UNB outshot SMU 35-34.

Huskies 8 X-Men 1

David Fader scored a hat trick while teammate Cal Bussey scored once and added four assists as the home-town Huskies crushed the visiting St. Francis Xavier X-Men 8-

1 at Alumni Arena last Wednesday. Sean Cleary was also an instrumental force, adding four assists for SMU's vastly improved hockey squad.

Saint Mary's dominated the affair, outshooting the struggling X-Men 39-21.

Kevin MacNeil, Todd Leblanc and Fader scored first period markers as the Huskies built a 3-0 lead. Fader scored his second of the night mid-way through the second period and John Gladiator's power play goal late in the frame gave SMU a 5-0 advantage after 40 minutes. Fader completed his hat trick 51 seconds into the third and goals by Peter Gallant and Cal Bussey increased the Huskies lead to 8-0. Mike Volpe, who played solidly between the pipes for Saint Mary's, lost his bid for a shutout when Darryle MacDonald scored for the X-Men with only 49 seconds left on the clock.

# Labatt's Blue

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



GEORGE KYREAKAKOS

by T Paul Woodford

Rookie striker George Kryeakakos provided the winning goal in overtime that gave the Saint Mary's soccer team the AUAA championship against St. FX last Sunday.

Kyreakakos finished second in AUAA scoring this season with 10 goals, but he's just one of eleven players working towards the same goal, says coach Peter Wicha.

"He's just another player who's got a lot of potential, he's good but he's got a lot to learn," said Wicha.

Wicha feels Kyreakakos is a good player who could become a great player if his desire to improve increases.

Kyreakakos and the rest of the Huskies will travel to Vancouver this weekend for the CIAU championships.

Congratulations, George!

## Soccer Huskies AUAA Champs

by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's men's soccer team captured the AUAA title last Sunday with a 1-0 upset victory over host St. FX X-Men.

The Huskies, ranked seventh in the nation, battled the fifth ranked X-Men to a scoreless first half. Rookie striker George Kyreakakos provided the winning goal for the Huskies.

The Huskies got to the championship game with a 2-1 overtime win over Memorial Beothuks of Newfoundland on Saturday. SMU's Dennis Robinson and Memorial's Ken Butler exchanged second half goals after the two teams battled to a scoreless first half. Third year forward Randy Thomas provided the overtime marker for the Huskies.

Three Huskies were named to the AUAA all-star team: rookie scoring sensation George Kyreakakos, third year sweeper Terry Elles, and goalkeeper Cameron Brown.

The Huskies will represent the Atlantic Conference at the national championships this weekend in Vancouver.



## Flynn Factor

### Gives Huskies The Edge

By T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies are "an average football team with a good quarterback." Those were the words of Acadia's head coach Sonny Wolfe following the 1987 AUAA championship game.

That "good" quarterback is Chris Flynn, who rushed for 224 yards in last year's 30-23 Husky victory. The impact of Wolfe's words of a year ago are still being felt as people try to assess Flynn's value to the Huskies.

In the two seasons prior to Flynn's arrival, the Huskies won only 4 games while losing 10. In the two seasons since the Buckingham, Quebec native's arrival, the Huskies have won 14 games while losing only 3 times. It is no coincidence the Huskies have reversed their fortunes since Flynn's arrival.

Flynn is the kind of impact player a championship team must possess. In eight games this season Flynn has averaged over 300 hundred yards passing and 3 aerial touchdowns per game. Flynn also led the Huskies in rushing this season with 438 yards on 55 carries (7.9 yard average).

Flynn's impact on the Huskies has extended beyond the field. What Flynn brought to the Huskies was a badly needed winning attitude.

"He's come here as a winner with a great amount of natural ability. People just see him on the field on game day but during the week he's probably the hardest worker we have," said offensive coordinator Bill Robinson, who quarterbacked the Huskies to the 1973 national championship.

Flynn is the type of player who demands the best from himself and his teammates. "He really wants to win, and that has carried off the field as well," says Robinson.

"I think he's developed an attitude with our players that has given them a lot of confidence in themselves," continued Robinson, who has helped mold Flynn into a disciplined quarterback in the last year.

A winning attitude is contagious and the Huskies have caught the bug. The play of Flynn and the rest of the Huskies this season has made Wolfe's statement out of date. The Huskies have developed into a "very good" football team with a "great quarterback."

Flynn and the Huskies will showcase their talents this Saturday in Atlantic Bowl '88 against the Bishop's Gaiters.

Flynn is no stranger to the Gaiters. The Gaiters tried to persuade Flynn to attend Bishop's in 1987. After applying for admission to Bishop's, Flynn decided to attend SMU.

The Huskies and Gaiters will kickoff the Atlantic Bowl '88 at 1:30 pm this Saturday.

## Field Hockey Huskies Finish Fifth

by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies Field Hockey team finished on a winning note, but still came away from the CIAU championships disappointed. The Huskies captured fifth place in the six team event by defeating host McGill 1-0 in double overtime. Heather Andrews scored the SMU goal with three minutes left in the second overtime period.

"It was such a valuable experience for the young kids on our team to see it. It was amazing, we watched these teams do these things and then we started to do them, and we had never done them all season. Everybody learned something so it was a valuable experience," said the third year coach.

Heather MacLean, the AUAA scoring champion, was named to the All-Canadian First Team.

The core of this year's AUAA championship team will remain intact for next season so the future looks bright for the Huskies.

The Huskies failed to qualify for the semifinals by losing both round robin matches. Number one ranked Victoria Vikesetters downed SMU 4-0 while the York Yeowomen, ranked fourth in the nation, handed the Huskies a 6-2 loss. Veterans Marcia Kissner and Shannon Byrne provided the SMU goals.

The Huskies had a tough time playing against some of the best players in the country including former national and Olympic team members. SMU coach Jill Jeffrey felt the exposure to the high calibre of play was a good experience for the youthful Huskies.

## Women's Soccer Huskies Come Up Short

by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's women's soccer team's hopes of winning the AUAA championships came to an abrupt end last Saturday when they were upset by the Mount Allison Mounties 1-0.

The host Acadia Axettes won the title Sunday with 1-0 win over the Mounties. Acadia will represent the AUAA at the national championships this weekend in Vancouver.

The loss was a disappointing end to an otherwise successful season for the Huskies. The Huskies lost only one game during the regular season and finished in second place just one point behind Acadia.

Three Huskies were named to the all-conference team, rookie forward Suzanne Muir, who finished second in AUAA scoring with 7 goals, midfielder Jeni Keddy and veteran fullback Kate Evans.

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(705) 673-6513

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St-Mary's University

Wednesday, November 16, 1988, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Room 310, Science Building



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4. Maritime Mall, Barrington Street
5. Lotto Booth, Halifax Shopping Centre
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7. Dartmouth Shopping Centre
8. Dartmouth Sportsplex
9. Dartmouth Ferry Transit Terminal
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Jot the answer down on your October student Metro Pass along with your name, address and phone number and return it to the entry boxes at the following Metro Pass outlets by November 10, 1988.

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# Building On Display, Too!

by C.M. Boyce

On November 5, the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia celebrated its grand opening in the new location of Hollis and George Streets. The old Dominion Building, formerly a governmental structure, provides the Gallery with its first permanent home. Opening day activities included a concert by the Stadacona Band, opening prayers and Benediction, and the unveiling of a commemorative plaque by the Honourable John M. Buchanan, Premier of Nova Scotia.

On Thursday, October 27, the press were invited to a "sneak preview" of the then-not-quite-completed gallery. Presented in the 10 galleries, spread out over 3 floors, were several temporary exhibits and a sampling of the gallery's 2000 pieces-strong permanent collection.

The top floor of galleries contained the latter, including the stunning portrait of Robert Fields, and the "Ships and Seas" of Robert Wilkie and John O'Brien. The

atmosphere of this floor is very Victorian, with the parlour-like galleries and intense, Romantic dark paintings contributing to a more-than-usual hushed tone. A notable exception is one antechamber containing several NSCAD pieces from years past, including the precocious and infamous "I Will Not Create Any More Boring Art."

The next floor down is a split-level Mezzanine. Here is housed the temporary exhibit celebrating NSCAD's 100th birthday -- many deep, meaningful colour swirls, and large, bulbous sculptures -- as well as the J. Frederick McCulloch temporary exhibits and some pieces from the gallery's folk art collection. These alone are an excellent reason to visit AGNS. The 3 dimensional pieces range from whimsical and homely, as the rough animal sculptures, to stunningly great, as the fully-rigged model schooner complete with winches and sailors. Also to be found here is a native art display, also first rate. As a side-note, while perusing a quilt display I happened to bump into Jim Nunn,

and exchanged pleasantries, while my esteemed editor gaped, flabbergasted. The best display on this floor? The pen-and-ink drawings by J. Frederick McCulloch, resembling wood carvings, and one large twenties-style early-Picassoesque painting. Charming and delightful.

Downstairs from this there are more displays of mostly modern art. Not much is notable except perhaps one photograph, blown up far beyond life-size, that looks like a mid-seventies polaroid shot of everyone's drunken neighbors, Bob and Carol. Even enlarged, it's still not art to me... but to each his own.

The structure itself was well worth the expensive reconstruction -- the original shaped windows are kept, and wherever one wanders within, a sense of orientation is retained. It is a hard gallery in which to get lost. The windows are sunken and the natural light is soft and effective rather than harsh. Gallery General Manager Bernard Riordon calls the new building "a snug fit, but just right."

Photo by: BKM



# Primal Vinyl

by Carter Newson

"Come As You Were" -- T. Graham Brown  
 "Slick Nickel" -- Dean Dillon

Both of these records epitomize the current state of modern country music, each one being a collection of slick country-pop tunes just bland enough to make it on country stations and the Nashville Network (This is ultimately what matters -- country music fans aren't known for being big record buyers).

Throughout both Brown's "Come as You Were" and Dillon's "Slick Nickel" (which lives up to the first half of the title), perhaps the most striking revelation is what new ground isn't being broken. The usual themes of "hurtin' and cheatin'" are explored, along with the current craze of "reminisin'," found especially on Brown's George Jones-style ballad "The Time Machine". This can be seen mainly as an attempt to cash in on the current success of "nostalgia" country and western tunes (witness the success of such numbers as "Back in '73", "80's Ladies", "Lost in the Fifties Tonight", and "Old Hippie").

There are, however, some truly inspired numbers amidst all the usual hurtin' songs (which particularly bog down Dillon's effort). Brown's "Darlene" is an upbeat country rocker which sounds as if it were actually inspired by someone named Darlene, and Dillon's "Hey Heart" is also a creditable effort. Even Dillon's "Appalachia Got to Have You Feelin' in My Bones", although coming off as a cheap ripoff of Alabama's "Mountain Music", is a cut above most of the other material on these albums can best be described as dry, dispensible, and ultimately forgettable.

"Chimes of Freedom" -- Bruce Springsteen

This new 4-song EP is quite a brief and accurate portrayal of where Bruce Springsteen's head is at the moment, and a nice little offering to fill the gap between "Tunnel of Love" and his next full length album.

"Chimes of Freedom" contains all the elements that make up a Springsteen concert -- a current hit ("Tougher Than The Rest", the video of which can now be seen on Much Music), an obscure composition ("Be True", recorded during sessions for "The River"), a cover version (Bob Dylan's "Chimes of Freedom", which remains strikingly true to the original), and a radical remake of an earlier hit (this time an all-acoustic version of "Born to Run"). All of these numbers were recorded during his 1988 "Tunnel of Love" tour at various venues, and the sound quality is uniformly impeccable.

This mini-album should do well in whetting fans' appetites for the Boss's new full-length album release... whenever that may be.

# Real Live Texas Blues at the Flamingo



by Rob Proctor

Last week at the Pub Flamingo, Johnny Clyde Copeland performed three blistering nights, Thursday through Saturday. Johnny hails from Houston, Texas, and he'll let you know it.

He moved to Texas from Louisiana at a young age, and began his recording career as a blues singer and guitarist in the 1950's there. During those years he released many successful singles that were popular in the southern United States. Basically, he remained a local act in that area playing alongside other more known artists: Albert Collins and Gatemouth Brown.

His career has only recently become more widespread in the

1980's, now that he has recorded a few albums with the help of other better known blues greats. In 1983, Stevie Ray Vaughn collaborated in parts on his Texas Twister album, a 1983 Rounder release. His most well known recorded work is the Showdown album (Alligator, 1986), featuring Johnny alongside Albert Collins and Robert Gray.

When I had talked to Copeland and Gatemouth Brown together last year at the Crazy Horse Caberet, Copeland had told me that "Gatemouth" was originally to be on the album, but couldn't make it because of his rigerous touring schedule. Instead, Robert Cray was recruited at the last minute and the album has since become a Grammy Award winner.

Copeland has now come along

on his own, proof of which is his winning of the W.C. Handy Blues Entertainer of the Year Award.

Copeland is a rousing performer who had the large crowd at the Flamingo clapping, stamping their feet, and singing along with his brand of Texas Boogie Woogie. A highlight of his performance Thursday happened when Copeland invited fellow Texan, Zydeco performer, Queen Ida, onstage to rile up the crowd during a tune called BlackCat Bone, from the Showdown album, as well as several other songs.

Copeland is a true showman; for a man who tours as long and hard as he does, he gives it his all everytime out. With his great enthusiasm and gut wrenching vocals he certainly gave his all right here in Halifax.

# What's Going On

**Pub Flamingo**  
 Barrington at Salten

*The Shuffle Demons*  
 November 16-17

**Neptune**  
*Blood Relations*

**The Cohn**  
 Ronnie Hawkins  
 Saturday November 12

**Film**  
**Famous Players**  
 Park Lane  
*U2 Rattle & Hum*  
*Everybody's All-American*

*The Accused*  
*Feds*  
*The Good Mother*  
*A Fish Called Wanda*  
*Bat 21*  
*A World Apart*

**Empire**  
*They Live*  
 Hyland  
 The Rotary

*Running On Empty*  
 Casino  
 Oxford  
 2120 Gottingen  
 Oxford and Quinpool  
 Punch Line

# COMIX

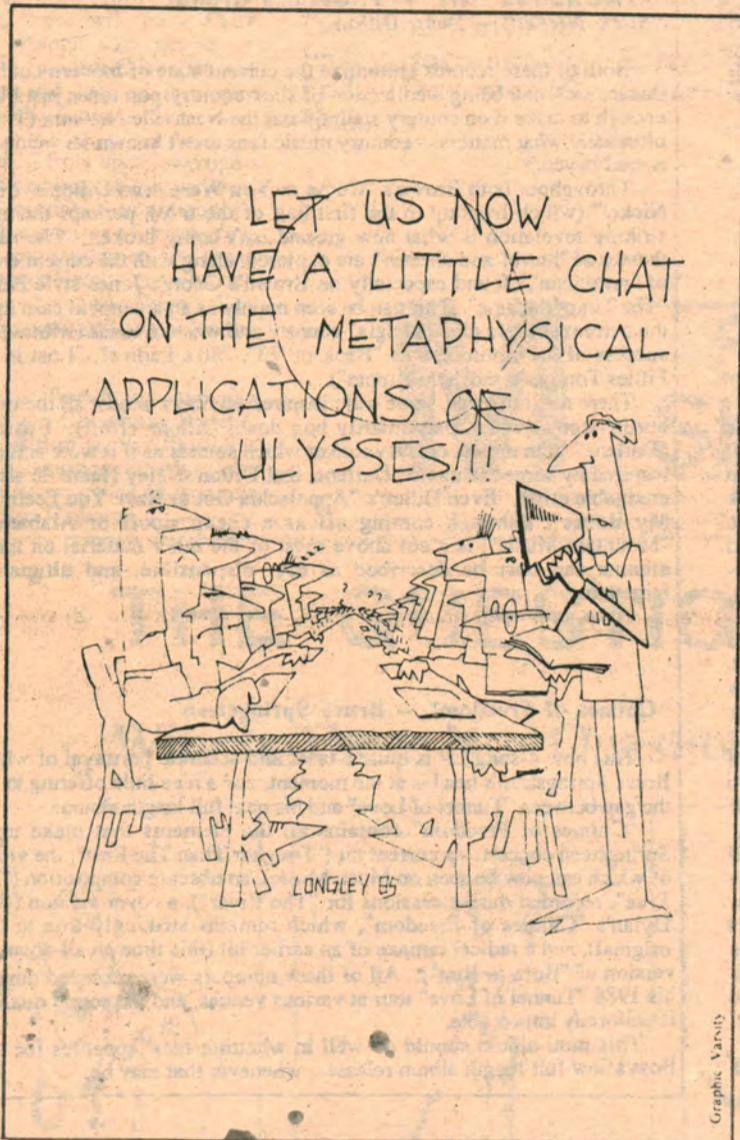
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2 cactii and three nines

by Beckers and Stech

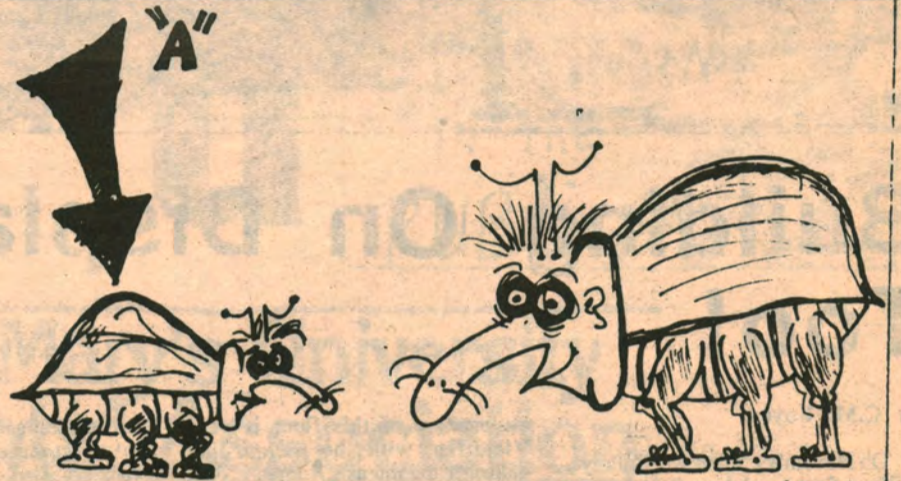


Graphic/ Gateway



Graphic/ Varsity

# PEST-ASIDES



T. STEWART '85

EXHIBIT "A": THE LESSER OF TWO WEEVILS.

Graphic/ Arthur



JOBST

Graphic/ Gauntlet



Graphic/ Varsity

# PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Keep Your Dreams Alive" is the theme for this year's **Drug Awareness Week**. From November 13-20, Saint Mary's will be holding various events on campus to encourage alternatives to drugs and alcohol. Included in these events will be "Alcohol and the Athlete", a discussion by Kathy Harding of the Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency on November 16 at 7pm in Loyola 248. For more information, please call 420-5516.

Crafts, will be held in the lobby of the Saint Mary's Student's Centre from 10 am to 5 pm on each of these days. If you miss this sale, an additional sale will take place in the lobby of the Dalhousie SUB from 10 am to 5 pm November 23 and 24 in conjunction with CARAVAN.

The Halifax YWCA is holding a **Swimathon** on Sunday, November 20th from 9am - noon. Both sponsors and participants can win great prizes. Help to improve YWCA programs; get your pledge sheets at the Halifax YWCA, 1239 Barrington Street, Halifax.

An **Ecumenical Service** at the Atlantic School of Theology on Sunday, October 23rd at 7pm will feature speaker Flor Barillas, who will speak on human rights violations in El Salvador. The service, which marks the assassination of Herbert Anaya, human rights activist in El Salvador, is organized by OXFAM Canada DEVERIC project, the Latin America Group, and the Atlantic School of Theology Action Committee.

An important **Grad Class Meeting** will take place on November 24th at 6:30 pm in the Student Conference Centre, 3rd floor of the SUB. Meet the executive and discuss Grad Week. All potential grads are urged to attend.



**Amnesty International Group 108** will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 16 at 8:00 pm at the Coffee Shop, Rosaria Centre, Mount Saint Vincent University. Specific focus will be on group activity regarding the neighbourhood file. For more information, call 443-2380. On Thursday, November 17 at 8:00 pm, **Amnesty International Group 15** holds their regular monthly meeting at the Dalhousie University SUB. For further information, call Bill at 424-2482.

The **Save the Children Halifax Branch** will hold its regular monthly business meeting at I.E.C., Burke Building, Saint Mary's on Tuesday, November 15. For further information, call 422-9618.

**Metro Area Family Planning Association**, a non-profit organization, is seeking volunteers to assist in their Clinic, Education Services, and Resource and Information Centre.

Complete training and orientation will be provided.

Interested persons can contact the office at 455-9656 between 8:30 and 4:30.

**Aboriginal students** at Dalhousie University will host a two-day **symposium** November 26 and 27 as a **protest against federal funding cuts** which will block many students from completing professional degrees in programs essential to self-government, such as law, medicine, nursing, and administration. This symposium will take place at Henson College on University Avenue. For more information, please contact Jean C. Knockwood, Native Counsellor, Henson College at 424-8863.



Anyone interested in contributing original **short prose and poetry** for a national **literary/poetic** paper to be published in January, 1989, please write to "Zalamu" c/o John Jagiellowicz, 3660 Hutchinson Ave #4, Montreal, Quebec, Z4X 2H3. Please enclose a SASE for reply and return of literary work, if desired.

On November 16 and 17, there will be a **craft sale**, sponsored by the **Mennonite Central Committee**, an internationally respected relief and development agency. The sale, titled **Self-Help**



"**And Now For Something Completely Different**" starring the **Monty Python Troop**, will be the feature video at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road on Thursday, November 10th at 7pm. On Sunday, November 13th at 2:45 pm, "**The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe**" will be the feature video. All are welcome.

A conference for educators, high school students, and the general public entitled "**Women and Human Rights: The Canadian Experience of Immigrant and Refugee Women**" will be held on Thursday evening, December 1, and Friday morning (9am - 3pm) December 2, in the Student Conference Centre (Student Centre), Saint Mary's. This conference is sponsored by the International Education Centre. For more information, please phone Debra at 420-5410.

The **International Socialists** hold regular weekly meetings each and every Thursday evening at 7:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge, Third Floor of the Saint Mary's Student Centre.

Join with the International Socialists this month as they discuss such issues as **Free Daycare** in Canada, **Glasnost and Perestroika**, the **NDP**, and the role of a revolutionary socialist party today.

All are welcome to join in these weekly discussions and debates. For further information, speak with a **Socialist Worker** paper seller or phone 423-5505 or 429-9721.

Find out about life aboard one of Canada's oldest steamships, the **C.S.S. Acadia**, the 75 year old museum ship at the **Maritime Museum of the Atlantic**. Crew who served aboard her will talk about their experiences, and about historic photos of the ship, on Tuesday November 15th at 7:30pm at the museum, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

High School and Junior High School students who are interested in business can win **cash prizes and scholarships** to Saint Mary's University by submitting essays entitled "**Why I want to start my own business**" to the Dean of Commerce at Saint Mary's. The closing date for this competition is February 17, 1989. The scholarships are sponsored jointly by Saint Mary's University and the Pat King Group of Dartmouth. For information, call 420-5422.

Dr. C.W.J. Elliot will lecture on the **Parthenon**, the 5th Century B.C. temple of Athena in Athens, Greece, on Wednesday, 16th November. The lecture will take place at 2:30 pm in theatre "A" of the Burke Building, Saint Mary's. At 8pm on the same day, he will speak on "**Lord Elgin and the Parthenon**" in theatre "B" of the Burke Building.

## 'FIEDS

Moose: We gonna get down. By the way What we gonna Drink?  
- JED

TODD: Too bad about that hair.  
-The Wench

SUZE: Yer cute when you're bitching. Watch out for those initial problems- PSIBs, -your "sister"

PMS.... shopper

Raffi: Give up politics and become a Hari Krishna.  
Oomfofoo

TONY TRACEY: Strawberry Hills forever.... or something like that.....  
- your other little wife

KAREN: Just Me

Busses don't bite!

Karen: SELL ADS FOR US!  
We's broke!

MEMORANDUM  
TO: All Journal Staff  
FROM: Balki, the fiscal fascist.  
MESSAGE: NO!!  
Thank you for your cooperation.

Hey Jed, Don't be moo:  
- 3 dans la croissant.

Nanse: Discovered the wonders of alcohol yet?  
-sober after 10.

Dianne: okay, okay...I'm moot!  
- THE MASTER OF MOOT.

Carlton: Good luck! maybe your lungs will buy you a drink 'cause of it!  
- Jack Daniels



Graphic: Cord Weekly

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