

"He who refuses to rule is fated to be ruled by one lesser than himself."

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The Republic

Student Apathy And Saga Food Quality

by Derek Chapman

Students at Saint Mary's are not happy with the quality of the food being served to them. They complain about the taste, appearance, price, portions, garnishings and speed of service—in short, every as-

pect of the food they are served.

Many of the students talked with used terms such as: "disgusting, redundant, horrible, expensive, gross and terrible," to describe the food they have been eating. **Patrick Van Zutphen**, who has lived

in residence for three years, told me that "in the last two months the food has been worse than it has ever been. Lunch is the only safe meal of the day; if there's nothing good, you can always get a kaiser."

James Schonberg, a first year student, said "the only good meal is breakfast because it's hard to screw up eggs."

Rich MacLean, who is in his second year, described the food as being "too expensive—if you eat three meals a day you'll be broke by January."

Other students complained about the taste of the ketchup, the "chunkiness" of the mashed potatoes and other small charges.

The question is, why is this food being served when all evidence shows a general dislike of it?

When asked if the food had to pass standards before being served to students, **Jill Linquist**, who has held the position of Director of Food Services for the last four years, stated that the food is prepared using "standardized recipes" and that it undergoes regular tests for temperature and taste by the cooks. She

also stated that she has eaten the food for years and said that "it's not like mom's home cooking but she doesn't have 700 kids to feed."

As to the cost of the food, she explained that many of the cost complaints are a product of students comparing the prices in the mini-mart with those of the larger grocery stores. "We do not have that kind of buying power," she stated, and said that their prices are comparable with those found at other "convenience" stores. She also stated that some people were bound to run out of meal points because they supplement their meals with snacks and pop from the mini-mart. The meal plans are also based on "average eating trends" so those who fall above that average will run out of meal points.

The main problem seems to be the lack of communication between the students and the administration of Saga (now owned by Marriot Foods). M s. Linquist stated that she was unaware of the negative attitude toward the food despite the fact that two student attitude surveys are given

yearly and she forms part of a special food committee which meets bi-weekly to discuss food complaints.

Students simply are not using the channels open to them to express their complaints. Students have many legitimate complaints and there is a system to deal with them but it is not being used. In order for this system to operate, the food committee requires feedback from the students on specific complaints as opposed to general statements. Legitimate complaints are then discussed by the food committee and corrections carried out by the manager of the respective area.

None of the students talked with had used this form of complaint and many had not even heard of the food committee. Others felt that they could not help the situation so they just didn't bother.

Persons to whom you can submit complaints are: **Jill Linquist**—Director of Food Services; **Clay Fowler**—Director of Residence; **Keith Hotchkiss**—Director of Student Services, or any member of the food committee.



Jill Linquist, Director of Food Services

by Nancy Duxbury

O-C Students Fear Bus Strike

By Doug Walsh

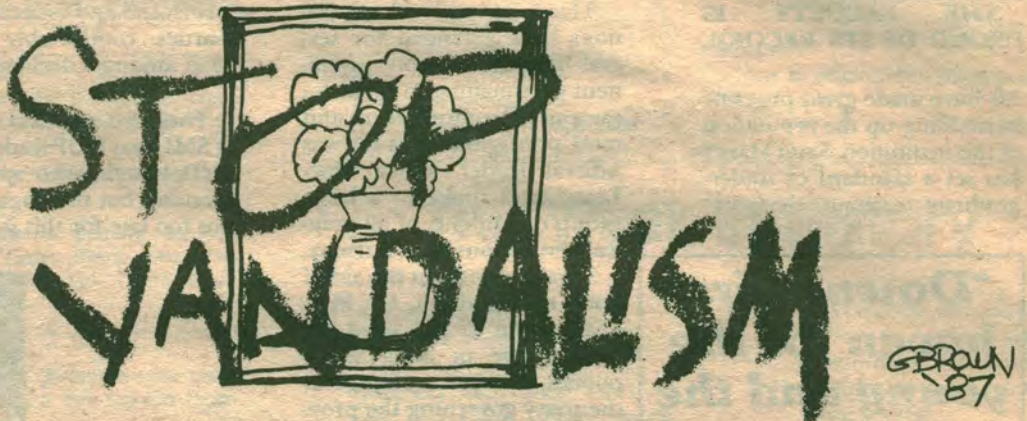
As most students already know, the Metro Transit drivers may be going on strike. This would greatly affect students who come from areas such as Westphal, Cole Harbour, Eastern Passage, Bedford, Sackville, Spryfield, and other areas who depend greatly on this method of transportation. Although this is a somewhat inadequate, unreliable means of transportation, it is the only way that students can go to and from university if they are unable to take some other form of transportation.

If the drivers do go on strike, this will also greatly affect students who belong to clubs, societies, or other groups which meet during regular university hours or on weeknights. Besides affecting people in the above categor-

ies, it would also have a great affect on the amount of students attending events held at the university.

On Sunday, the unionized Metro Transit employees rejected management's latest contract offer with a vote of 91 per cent against the offer. If an agreement is not reached between management and the unionized drivers and maintenance people, they could walk out in 14 days after a report is filed by the provincial conciliator.

The workers have been without a contract since February 28/86 and in December voted in favour of taking strike action. The latest offer that was presented to the workers was a 3.5 per cent pay hike in the first of a three-year contract, with a four per cent increase in the second year and a three per cent increase in the third year.



Vandalism On Campus

By Nancy Duxbury

Vandalism at SMU is not new.

On a weekly basis, posters are torn down, complaints are aired, and the behavior continues.

Lately, however, vandals have also attacked the paintings in Henn Alley. Black markings, scrawled over many, are lasting testimony.

These paintings aren't easily repaired, as a broken win-

dow can be replaced. In addition to the impossibility of matching the paint colours, the value of the murals, as a part of our history as Santamarians, can not be substituted.

Over the years, artistic individuals have designed and painted these murals, helping to make Henn Alley a unique aspect of the campus, a "tunnel with a personality," as described by one student.

The murals in the "tunnel"

evoke praise and admiration from both Santamarians and visitors. Lately, unfortunately, its "additions" have brought forth feelings of frustration and anger instead.

The vandals who perform such destructive acts of disrespect are a great disappointment and nuisance both to our campus community and to society in general.

We are privileged to have Henn Alley on our campus. Please don't destroy it.

ON CAMPUS

SMUFU Negotiations Continued

**Open Letter to:
The University Community,
Saint Mary's University
From Dr. Andrew Seamon,
President of SMUFU
(Saint Mary's Faculty Union)**

As President of the SMUFU I find it necessary to state directly to you the reasons for the faculty's present stand on salaries.

We are well informed of the University's current financial situation and are convinced that the University can afford a more generous settlement than the offer presently on the table. The last two settlements met the cost of living when the increase in revenue paralleled the increase in cost of living. This year Saint Mary's **INCREASE IN REVENUE IS SIGNIFICANTLY ABOVE THE INCREASE IN COST OF LIVING**, while the offer is significantly below.

First, we must appeal to the general argument that universities are one of the Maritime Provinces' chief resources, and protection of that resource demands that the universities be kept competitive in every way with other universities in Canada and in the world at large. Our President made this argument most eloquently in public.

SAINT MARY'S MUST BE COMPETITIVE in the quality of its teaching, in the reputation of its scholars, and in its ability to attract professional expertise.

THE FACULTY IS PROUD OF ITS RECORD.

We have made great progress in building up the reputation of this institution. Saint Mary's has set a standard of undergraduate teaching which has

brought students to its doors in greater numbers than to

any other university in the Maritimes.

This has had its price. The faculty has had to cope with an **INCREASE OF 60% IN ENROLMENT SINCE 1979**, with a faculty increase of less than 20%. This increased workload, however, has not prevented the faculty from making excellent progress in the area of professional development, as the current 290 page *Catalogue of Scholarly Activity* at Saint Mary's University alone attests. Much has been asked of us, and we are confident in asserting that much has been given by us in return.

In spite of an excellent performance record and a greatly

increased workload, the faculty has been required to work for salaries, inadequate in the first place, which have not kept pace with the cost of living during this entire period.

A PROFESSOR AT A GIVEN RANK IS WORKING FOR LESS TODAY THAN A PROFESSOR AT THE SAME RANK TEN YEARS AGO.

The faculty is pleased that relations with the present Administration have been good in recent years. Much good will has been generated by a spirit of cooperation and reasonableness. We appeal to that spirit in achieving a just reward for our efforts under the present inflammatory circumstances. The salary settlement offered does nothing to

REWARD A DESERVING FACULTY.

One of our greatest problems in attracting the new faculty which we really want and truly need is the **UNFAVOURABLE COMPARISON BETWEEN SAINT MARY'S SALARIES AND THOSE ELSEWHERE.** The

present offer does nothing to make Saint Mary's more competitive.

The history of recent negotiations is easily summarized. Negotiations stalled at a demand of 6.7% to scale by the faculty, and an offer of 3% to the floors of the ranks from the administration. In Conciliation, the Faculty, in a sincere effort to reach settlement while retaining a gesture

toward improvement of salary levels, reduced its demand to 4.5% and 4% for years 1 and

2 of a 2 year contract. **THE ADMINISTRATION REFUSED TO RAISE ITS OFFER ABOVE 3.5% TO SCALE** for each year.

At a general meeting of the Faculty Union on January 9, 97 members voted unanimously to reject the negotiating team's conciliatory position and to return to a figure of 6% to scale in the first year, with the second year pegged to the national cost-of-living index.

At a final conciliation session on January 13, the **ADMINISTRATION REFUSED TO MOVE**, and con-

ciliation ended with a request from both sides for the Conciliator to file his report.

The negotiating team has been dismayed by the Administration's failure to respond to the considerations outlined above. The increased workload and productivity, the deteriorating financial position of faculty members at speci-

fied ranks, and the regional disparities have not been denied by the Administration;

they have been ignored. It is the dismissive attitude of the Administration towards the

faculty that we find most objectionable. A good example of the Administration's

intransigence is their refusal to settle another outstanding Faculty request:—that the 1/2

tuition waiver for children of faculty be extended to dependent children of retirees. How much would that cost?

After six months the Administration still has not offered the faculty the full increase budgeted for 1986/87.

THIS IS AN INTOLERABLE WASTE OF TIME. It

can only lead to our becoming union activists and reduce our efforts towards teaching and research excellence. The final positions are 6% and cost of living, against 3.5% and 3.5%.

A STRIKE VOTE MUST NOW BE CONSIDERED.

Liberal Leader Speaks At SMU

By Raffi Balmanoukian

This year, political associations have arranged for several prestigious and prominent personalities to speak on campus. The most recent and most prestigious thus far was Liberal leader **Vince MacLean**, who spoke to a large group of students of all political persuasions last Thursday.

Speaking without the aid of notes or a podium, Mr. MacLean spoke of the need for real change in Nova Scotia politics, not just a change in the party governing the province. He went on to say that the function of government is not to seek a second or third mandate, but to work to the benefit of Nova Scotians, including unpopular decisions if necessary. MacLean claimed that if the electorate is dissatisfied with overall performance, the government should be defeated. However, re-election should not be a government's end in itself.

Opening the floor for questions, MacLean answered questions concerning student loans, bilingualism, the Forget Report on Unemployment Insurance, patronage, SYSCO, and Hawker Siddley.

MacLean handled these and many other questions in the hour-long session, and re-

flected upon several other recent developments, most notably recent polls which put both provincial and federal Liberal parties comfortably in the lead amongst decided voters.

The next political speaker at SMU was NDP leader Alexa McDonough, who spoke last Monday, but the engagement was too late for this issue. De-

tails will be forthcoming in the next issue.

Lyn Kok, president of the Ontario Young Liberals, said the lack of attention paid to post-secondary issues stemmed from the fact that education is primarily a provincial concern.

Toronto delegate John Duffy attributed this policy di-

rection to youth's fear of being "ghettoized."

"The Young Liberals have a dual role," he said. "We also have to contribute to the general membership of the party."

"There is a lack of interest on the Youth side," said Bill Mavridis, a floater delegate from Quebec. "The issue at this convention is leadership."

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First Ministers' Conference

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Power and privilege. Privilege and power. To even the most casual observer, there's a very high concentration of both qualities at Canada's first ministers' conference, held in Vancouver in late November.

There are four CBC trailer trucks parked near the high-fashion fur shop at the Hotel Vancouver. Massive orange cables run along the ground, and smaller blue ones cascade from a window on the second floor, where the whole shebang is taking place.

The politicians are, for the most part, clean-shaven, middle-aged white men, wearing the blue, grey and occasionally brown suits which look equally at home in the nation's law firms and board rooms as

on Parliament Hill.

To enter the conference hall, journalists must use a separate entrance from their elected representatives, just six feet to the right. Security guards are quick to stop the person who unwittingly assumes that one entrance should be good enough for everybody.

To confuse things further, most of the journalists have that corporate look, but become easier to identify when they play media-hype games with their lap computers, or scurry to the press scrums when the prepared speeches drone to a close.

Make-up crews adjust the ministers' complexions for the newscasts, to spread the latest blab and buzz. But the TV

image is the tip of a manufactured iceberg, and political flacks zip to and fro in search of the right person, of access to power and privilege. Oh, stoop to conquer.

The big topic—the real topic—is lumber and tariffs, export taxes, stumpages fees. The back room bargains, the last minute calls to Washington, the wheeling, dealing, boardroom, backroom thrill of it all.

There is another item on the agenda, but hardly so exciting as clinching even inconclusive deals with our big business partners to the south.

It's called women's economic equality.

And no wonder it sparks less interest in the assembled crowd. Of the 255 govern-

ment delegates, only 53 are women. Only 13 of these have attained the rank of deputy minister or above—less than the number of male cabinet ministers in the federal delegation.

The men speak of injustices to women, alternating plaintive cries of guilt, murmurs of self-congratulation for progress made, and then the unavoidable rhetoric of equality in our great land. Unfortunately, and regretably, ladies and gentlemen, there are no new programs or funding, for this item.

Still, they are talking about the issue, in a way unthinkable 20 years ago.

When you leave the conference, you go past the long row of media tables, typewriters

ready to sing the praises of federal-provincial cooperation, or lack of it, far and wide. From sea to sea.

You pass by the immigrant women, clearing coffee cups from the busy journalists' tables and pick up your coat from a woman with a heavy east European accent, and wonder about her own economic equality.

As you leave, a hundred unemployed shipbuilders are yelling, "Brian, Brian, Brian: jobs, jobs, jobs." Like the 50 anti-apartheid activists waiting for B.C.'s premier Bill Vander Zalm, they miss the object of their attention. And you know they're all continents, instead of yards, away from being heard by those with the power and the privilege.

Campus Radio Dies At Univ. Of Saskatchewan

SASKATOON (CUP)—Campus radio at the University of Saskatchewan became campus history in November.

Members of the U of S Students' Union council voted to "cease all efforts and activities related to the establishment of the USSU-owned radio station."

The 22 to 6 vote on Nov. 13 followed emotional debate both on council and across campus.

One USSU executive member said two separate surveys showed students did not consider the campus radio station, CHSK, important.

Kevin Doherty said a group of U of S Commerce marketing students found students' priorities in terms of USSU funding and space were "from highest to lowest, campus legal aid, reading lounge, offices for clubs, campus chaplains, Grad students associa-

tion, radio station."

The other survey, by a private company, came to similar conclusions.

"There's a lot of groups out there that need our help," said former president Ian Wagner.

He said other concerns have been neglected because the USSU executive "have been spending all their time on the radio station."

But FM Broadcasting Club members argued moving

CHSK onto the FM waves would be economically feasible and would fill a community need.

"Ninety-five per cent of the music that is released into the buying market—classical, folk, rock, jazz, everything—does not make it to the airwaves," said James Pollack.

"This is what we mean by musical variety, tapping into this non-mainstream element of music," he said.

Although the formal debate on changing CHSK's format began only one week before the final decision, the real debate has raged since the university shut down the 19-year-old university-owned station in November 1984.

Citing financial reasons, the

station went off the air Sept. 30, 1985, when its CRTC license expired.

The USSU began looking into the feasibility of financing its own radio station soon after the university decision.

In April 1985, 57 per cent of students who voted on a referendum said yes to a \$5 annual levy to support the station.

When no space could be found for the station, the USSU decided not to collect the levy in 1986-87.

The rejection of CHSK's FM bid came just weeks after students of the University of Manitoba voted against turning its campus radio into an

FM station.

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Bilingual Classes On Hold At U Of C

CALGARY (CUP)—Low demand has led to a temporary cancellation of humanities courses taught in French at the University of Calgary.

Mathematics and economics first-year courses that were offered in the French language this fall failed to attract "a viable number of students," according to a report from the General Faculties Council Standing Committee on Bilingualism at the U of C.

Pierre Tu, who taught the economics course, said the university does not put any

money into the bilingual program, which is provincially funded. He said only three students enrolled in his class last year.

"It would be embarrassing to turn to the government for three students," he said.

However, Tu believes scrapping the program would be premature.

"Calgary is not ready for it," he said of bilingual education at the U of C. "It will be ready in a couple of years when the majority of immersion students, who are in grades nine

and ten right now, come to university."

"There is a gap in bilingual education at senior high because students who want to continue to university feel they will get poorer grades if they study in a language other than their mother tongue," says Cyril Challice, chair of the bilingualism committee and a physics professor.

He said there is also a lack of high school teachers confident enough to teach their subjects in French.

Challice said the University

of Alberta has an exemplary bilingual education system.

The Faculte St. Jean at the U of A provides French language instruction in a number of courses and certificates, and degrees for students who undertake a part or whole of their education in the French language.

"These students get financial support (from the provincial government) for studying French elsewhere in Alberta," said Challice.

"The Francophone communities surrounding Ed-

monton add to the demand for bilingual education at the U of A," he added. The Faculte is located off main campus and in a Francophone community in Edmonton.

Challice, like Tu, believes a bilingual program at the U of C will be viable in a few years.

"We should temper our enthusiasm, but not so much that we lose the program," he said.

Young Liberals Debate Resolutions

OTTAWA (CUP)—As the leadership question loomed large in the minds of many youth delegates to the Liberal party's National Convention in November, policies affecting youth were shoved to the back-burner.

There was instead a direct emphasis on socializing and party organization at what was billed as a policy convention.

"A lot of young Liberals look at this as a five-day cocktail party," said John Milloy, a delegate from Carleton University. "1982 was the last time we got off our butts and did something about the state of the party."

The Young Liberal policy session on Nov. 27 was marred by a poor turn-out and uninspired debate. Of the more than 700 youth delegates attending, there were rarely more than 50 at the policy plenary sessions.

Three motions were given high priority and passed on to the general party membership for consideration. These resolutions proposed a ban on cruise missile testing in Canada, self-government for Indian first nations, and a general increase in foreign aid with the increase tied to Canada's gross national product.

Although the Young Liberals voted to support native self-government, they also passed a motion "strongly" endorsing the establishment of a NATO air-training base in Goose Bay, Labrador, an issue vehemently opposed by native groups.

A motion giving qualified support to the Palestine Liberation Organization was defeated, and motions opposing the South African system of apartheid, and the United States' decision to resume the

production of chemical weapons were passed.

David Herle, outgoing president of the Young Liberals of Canada, attributed the shift away from youth issues to the preoccupation with the leadership of John Turner.

"These resolutions command broad support in the party. What we're witnessing is the by-product of all the emphasis on the leadership review thing," said Herle. "There's a general thrust away from the traditional Young Liberal concerns."

Nearly one-quarter of the 27 resolutions brought before the Youth wing dealt with issues relating to youth employment and education. However, of the three priority resolutions presented to the senior party membership,

none deal with youth.

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This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Citadel Society.

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EDITORIAL

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

Do You Care About Student Apathy?

That most morose of afflictions, commonly referred to as **student apathy**, has been expounded upon (frustratingly) for years—particularly since the late seventies, when the radicals of the Sixties were ultimately absorbed into society's mainstream—by journalists and students alike.

The symptoms of the disease are most visible at student Union election and referendum times, where the proportions of voter turnout are something akin to Mulroney's self-esteem: steadily decreasing. Closer to (our) home, the disease manifests itself in the fairly miniscule number of letters this newspaper receives. Both manifestations are acutely in evidence at universities where the student population hails largely (like this one) from small communities, not unlike my own; but, they are in no way restricted to them.

So, am I trying to say that small towners care little about what goes on around them—a bloodless mass of self-involved hedonists? Certainly not. The disease is certainly prevalent at larger institutions.

Ask yourself this question: *Why am I here?* The immediate response that comes to mind is, "to get an education," fair enough, but why get an education? *Why spend the time and effort?* The answer at one time would have been a more encompassing statement like "to forge a career for myself." Today, the answer has got to be, "to get a job."

Compare the two: **JOB** as opposed to **CAREER**. Which one do you like better, Job or Career? (stick with me, there is a point to this) Hopefully you will choose career, because a career is a way of life, something you can enjoy, something meaningful. A job is a daily grind, an office with no windows, a headache, a pail of Australian wine. Obviously, a career can be anything from working in a factory to designing aircraft—but check the connotations that go with **JOB**.

"To get a job" is what most people tell me, but, at the same time, they are telling me that this is what they are willing to settle for. A job is not an achievement, it's something you *settle* for.



Fess up people, North American Universities are filled with unemployed young people with no other place to turn. The unemployment situation in this country, though slightly better than in previous years, is scary: particularly in small towns. We will be lucky to *find* a job, much less a career. The point is then...

IT'S NOT EASY TO CARE ABOUT POLITICS AND PHILOSOPHY AND OTHER SUCH CONCERNS WHEN YOU'RE SCARED ABOUT WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS. Apathy, then, is an unfortunate product of repression.

Responses like "to get a job" are perfectly understandable: *what the hell else are you going to say?*

It is, however, a conditioned response, a Pavlovian exercise in futility. Don't for God's sake fall into the trap of not caring, it's only going to solidify the present situation.

There are big problems in this country, and big inequalities. Not caring takes the pressure off politicians, whether at the university—or the Federal level. It makes their lives much easier...

And beggars are much easier to please.

Mark DeWolf

Are Feet Obsolete?

If one delves far enough into the history of mankind one would likely discover a peculiar behaviour called walking. This outdated practice makes use of one's feet to take him or her from point "A" to point "B." This notion sounds barbaric to today's motorized, bussed, elevated and escalated public who will take surprising measures to avoid this ancient form of conduct. It was my constant observance of this aversion that inspired me to write this article (or letter).

Anyone who has made use of the elevators in the Loyola building has witnessed numerous instances where members of the lower floors have taken unencumbered trips as short as two floors. One may also observe persons waiting up to fifteen minutes for an elevator to take them up four or five floors when the stairs would only take them a minute and a half.

My question is, what motivates these people to take these short elevator rides? Is the atmosphere of the elevator in some way appealing to them? I doubt it unless they are pick-pockets or gropers, so we must assume that it is their aversion to the stairs that makes them take these short rides. Perhaps if these people were enlightened to the advantages of stair climbing they would change their attitude. "What are these advantages?" the skeptic might ask. Well, to list a few:

- 1) Stair climbing increases your heart rate, thus increasing your cardio-vascular capabilities over time.
- 2) The use of the stairs would help use up those unwanted calories, even as you race to the mini-mart to stuff your face.
- 3) Muscle tone would improve and keep those legs looking good for the beach in the summer.
- 4) The time you save waiting for elevators could be better spent sleeping or cramming for tests.
- 5) New social opportunities would open up. Just think of all those assertive, healthy stair-climbers you could meet!
- 6) It would also help you justify those fashionable yet expensive sneakers you wear.

These are but a few of the advantages of stair climbing.

I do not condemn those persons who will continue taking these short trips after reading this article (or letter), for it is their right as a paying residence student to take advantage of them. I am merely pointing out the advantages of an alternative in hopes that some may take heed and reduce the elevator traffic, making it a viable form of transportation for those who really need it.

So the next time you go to class, take the stairs, maybe I'll see you there.

By Derek Chapman

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Dear Editor:

January 19 marks the second official celebration of the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Although he died almost twenty years ago his light as a champion of human rights still shines on. His quests and victories for social and economic justice continue to brighten the horizons for millions of oppressed people.

As students we should be proud to know that it was the students of the 1960's who filled the streets during the freedom marches, sang the songs of social change, and wrote letters and petitions voicing support for the advancement of human rights legislation. As Jewish students, we remember Dr. King's acute perception of political conflict. In 1968, at an address at Harvard University just before his assassination he proclaimed that, "When people criticize Zionism, they mean Jews... You are talking anti-semitism."

Then, as now, few express such honesty and clarity in the face of an overwhelming Arab propaganda and military campaign attacking Israel's very right to exist. Yet, we dream as did King for a better world.

His vision has moved us all to do more.

On January 19 Jewish students join hands with all of God's children in celebrating the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Michael Gisser

President
Atlantic Provinces Jewish
Student Federation
Atlantic Network Representative

Dear Editor,

As a former SMU football player, I am well aware that the only time you hear about the football team is when one of the players gets into trouble! Well this time it is different.

On Dec. 8, 1986 8 SMU football players volunteered their Saturday just before exams, to come out to Lunenburg Correctional Centre. This is an institution which houses 16&17&18 year old Young Offender (individuals who have come in conflict with the law).

A touch game was organized between Y.O. and football players. After the game, which lasted 2½ hours, these student athletes were able to sit down with the Y.O. and ask and answer any questions that were brought up. Afterwards the Young Offenders stated that they enjoyed the day very much and would enjoy having them back. Comments among the 8 players varied. One player said that it was a definite

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eye opener. Another player said that it made him appreciate his own situation and thanked that he had a loving and caring family.

From the institutional staff, Young Offenders, and myself, I wish to thank BRIAN HUTCHINGS, DOUG MACKENZIE, DAMIEN BURNE, SHAYNE DOYLE, BRIAN SMITH, TOM DALEY, JEFF WALLINGTON, and SCOTT DUNTHORNE very much for an enjoyable day at Lunenburg Correctional Centre. A job well done!

Jim Zenze

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HALIFAX HAPPENINGS

Registrars Notes

(a) FINAL EXAMINATIONS

The final edition of the Final Formal Examination schedule for 1986-87 is now being prepared and will soon be posted on the Information Boards located at several different locations on campus. Please check carefully, especially for revisions which have been necessitated by conflicts.

(b) WITHDRAWAL FROM A COURSE

Please consult academic regulation 16, page 24-5, 1986-87 Academic Calendar. Remember that Friday 16 January 1987 was the last day for seeking a withdrawal from a full year course (i.e., designated as .0) and gaining a W. From the 19th onward, a grade of F is automatically awarded on withdrawing from a course. The same pivotal date for second semester courses (i.e., designated as .2) is Wednesday, 18 March 1987.

(c) COURSES IN SUMMER SESSION, 1987

The tentative timetable for the two summer sessions, 1987 at Saint Mary's is now available. As soon as the final edition is published, registration will commence. The dates for Summer Session I are 13 May to 25 June; for Summer Session II, 6 July to 14 August 1987.

Students who intend to take a course or courses at another institution during the summer months in the hopes of transferring the credit(s) earned back to their Saint Mary's degree program are referred

to academic regulation #21: Transfer Credit, pages 25-6, 1986-87 Academic Calendar. The necessary forms to request a Letter of Permission are available in the Registrar's Office.

(d) GRADUATION

(i) The graduation fee of \$20.00 can be paid from now up to 30 April 1987 at the Business Office. Please obtain a receipt and take that receipt to the Registrar's Office in order that the number can be retained on file. The receipt itself is to be presented at the time when the academic gowns are distributed to eligible graduating students.

(ii) Students who do not plan to participate in Convocation are asked to so advise the Registrar no later than Monday, 30 April 1987.

(e) MAILING OF FINAL GRADES AND/OR INFORMATION

Grade Report Forms for 1986-87 will be mailed to the students' home addresses early in May. Should you wish your grades mailed to an alternate address, please fill out the appropriate card available in the Registrar's Office. 30 April 1987 is the deadline for filing such information. Also, if you wish the timetable and information on the 1987-88 academic year sent to an alternative address, please file the appropriate card in the Registrar's Office by 1 June 1987.

The YWCA, 1239 Barrington St., is offering a series of communication and management seminars for women in February and March. The first seminar, *Assertiveness, The Essential Communication Skill*, will take place on Friday, Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Entitled "Women As Leaders," the series is designed to address the special needs of women with management responsibilities. It will cover a range of subjects: including time management and organizational skills, conducting productive meetings, writing effectively, understanding financial statements, the fundamentals of promotion and managing volunteers.

"Women As Leaders" was developed with the idea of bringing together leading women in our community who have offered to share with other women their professional expertise and practical experience in the areas of communication and management. A number of these women have

also been very active with the Halifax YWCA.

Margaret Murray, Community Services Co-Ordinator, states that the series "represents an expansion of the Center For Learning (C for L) at the Halifax YWCA. The C for L embodies the well recognized Centre for Computer Studies, the Women In Transition Training and adult education programs. These programs provide practical skills training and up-grading as well as on-the-job training for women who are seeking to increase their employment opportunities in the business environment. Murray adds that, "Women as Leaders" is, perhaps, just the beginning of professional development programs and a broadening of the services provided by the Center for Learning at the Halifax YWCA.

For more information, call the YWCA at 423-6162 or drop by, 1239 Barrington St., for a program brochure.

THE CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION PRESENTS CHINESE NEW YEAR BANQUET '87

Date: January 24, 1987 (Saturday)

Time: 7:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

Price: Member \$8.00

Non-member \$12.00

Place: Multi-Purpose Room (Loyola Building)

Program: Lion Dance

Fan Dance

8 Course Chinese Cuisine Dinner

Martial Arts

Comedy

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THE GRAD CLASS PRESENTS: THE ARCTIC ALLEY DUNK TANK FEATURING:

TUESDAY

- 10:00 Sean Dolter (SMUSA V.P.)
10:30 Carie Schurr SRC
11:00 Mark Bower (SMUSA PRES.)
11:30 Rob Brennan (SMU Football)
12:00 Dr. Ozmon (PRESIDENT of SMU)
12:30 Roy Bento Extraordinaire
1:00 Dean Minor Commerce
1:30 Darren Taylor Esquire
2:00 Melanie Stewart (SRC Engineering)
2:30 Sue Folkins (Pres. Residence Society)
3:00 Glendon Cassidy-Studley (VP Residence Soc.)
3:30 Darcy Flynn (Beverage & Programming)

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 Barry Fader SRC
10:30 Scott Dunthorne Esquire
11:00 Dave Smart (SMUSA V.P.)
11:30 Paul McLean (Athletics)
12:00 Rick Buckley (SRC Commerce)
12:30 Richard Rudderham (Res. Desk Clerk)
1:00 Curtis Swinimer (Esquire Extraordinaire)
1:30 Mark Ring (SMUSA TREAS.)
2:00 Sean MacLellan (SRC)
2:30 Steve Siepeirski (Res. Desk Clerk)
3:00 Dr. Walt Finden (Prof. Calculus)
3:30 Brad Smith (Pub Bartender)

THE FATHER WILLIAM A. STEWART, S.J., MEDAL FOR TEACHING

You are invited to nominate a candidate. Each nomination must be supported by the names of at least ten persons from among alumni, faculty, and students. The nomination must also be accompanied by a brief statement in support of the nomination.

Established in 1983 by the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association, the Father William A. Stewart, S.J., Medal for Teaching is awarded annually to

a faculty member who has made an extraordinary contribution to education. The award is open to faculty members who have completed at least five years of teaching service at the University.

Nominations will be reviewed by a five member selection committee composed of three persons appointed by the Alumni executive, one member of the faculty appointed by the Saint Mary's faculty union and one member of the student body appointed by the students representative council.

In making its recommendation to the Alumni Executive, the selection committee will have regard for the following factors in making its decision, as well as to any other factors considered pertinent:

- 1) Teaching ability and classroom performance.
- 2) Interaction with students.
- 3) Extra curricular contributions to the life of the university community.

Nomination forms are available at the following locations: Alumni office, 3rd floor, O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre; SMUSA office, 5th floor, O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre; Student Information Desk, 1st floor, O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre; Residence Desk, 1st floor, High Rise II; Circulation Desk, Library.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED, AT THE ALUMNI OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR, O'DONNELL-HENNESSEY CENTRE, BY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1987.

The award will be presented at Spring Convocation, Monday, May 11, 1987.

The award will consist of an appropriate medal and a monetary award.

Extend-A-Family Halifax needs volunteers—host families or friends for children with disabilities. If you have some time to spend with a child and want to become involved, please call the Extend-A-Family office: 423-9464.

On February 19, 1987 the Commerce Society will hold its annual business dinner. It is at this time that the commerce society presents four awards to commerce students who have been most worthy of recognition. Nominations are now open for the following awards: Freshman of the Year, Active Commerce Student of the Year, Commerce Student Leader of the Year, and Commerce Student of the Year. Nomination forms may be picked up at the Commerce Society Office, Room 510 of the S.U.B. Nominations close at Noon January 30, 1987. If you have any further questions please call the Commerce Society Office at 422-6206.

MISS HALIFAX COUNTY PAGEANT

Applications are now being accepted for the 1987 Miss Halifax County Pageant. The Pageant will be held on February 18 at George P. Vanier Junior High School in Fall River.

To be eligible, contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 25 and be, or have been in the past two years, a resident of Halifax County.

Deadline for entry is January 21, 1987.

Miss Halifax County 1987 will enter the Miss Nova Scotia Pageant in August.

Application forms and pageant rules and requirements are available at the Municipal Building, 2750 Dutch Village Road, or by calling the Halifax County Parks and Recreation Department at 453-7708.

The Nova Scotia Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society will sponsor its second annual benefit hockey game on Sunday, March 22, 1987.

The game will feature the Nova Scotia Oilers against the Adirondack Red Wings and will begin at 7:00 p.m.

This year, in order to achieve a maximum return from proceeds, the Red Cross will promote the entire game using its volunteers and staff.

Enjoy an action packed evening and help support the Red Cross! Tickets are only \$8.00 each. All proceeds will go to the Nova Scotia Division.

For more information, contact the Red Cross at 423-9181 ext. 432.

The Halifax-Dartmouth Branch of the United Nations Association in Canada is sponsoring a public lecture and discussion on the Crises in Central America. Dartmouth Mayor John Savage who recently returned from the Canadian Mission for Peace to El Salvador is the guest speaker at the Public Archives on University Avenue at 7 p.m. on Thursday, January 29.

Native Prisoners: Guilty For Not Being White

On August 24, Richard Roche was knifed to death.

The murder of the Edmonton Maximum Security Institution inmate has since sparked a series of "official" lies and accusations against nine native prisoners.

The case has also prompted three native men to go on a hunger strike at the penitentiary, as well as a series of solidarity actions by human rights activists across the country.

Prison warden Sepp Tschierschwitz says the incident began at four in the afternoon when 28 prisoners began drinking homebrew in the prison yard and refused to go into "lock-up". They remained there uninterrupted until after eight, at which point a fight broke out among three of the men. Roche was one of them.

Nine native men were immediately placed in segregation, and two of them—Phillip Bearshirt and Robert Pelletier—were charged with first degree murder.

After the prison returned to its normal security level, none of the nine men were released into the general prison population. Aside from the murder charges against Bearshirt and Pelletier, it was recommended that the other men be transferred to a Special Handling Unit, or SHU, in Prince Albert.

By the end of September, the transfer to the SHU was dropped, but the men had not been either formally charged or returned to the general prison population.

By Oct. 22, two of the nine—William Blake and Dennis Okeynan—had started a fast. "We feel there are no other options available to us to bring to light the atrocities being committed against us and all native prisoners in general", Blake and Okeynan said in a letter to the warden.

The difference between this and previous fasts to promote native rights in the penitentiary was the refusal to drink water after the first six days. "We will refuse all foods and liquids until such a time as we are released back to general population, or taken to the spirit world," read the letter.

Members of the August 24th Committee, an Edmonton-based group trying to rally support for the native men, said the human body can only survive a few days without water. "A tragic outcome is imminent if the demands of the prisoners are not met very soon."

A third prisoner—Welsey Crowe—joined the dry fast Nov. 3, having refused food since late October.

Mike Ryan, a member of the August 24th Committee in Montreal, said the prison ad-

ministration would be "guilty of another murder in the continuing genocide of native people" if any of the men fasting were to have died.

Late in the afternoon of Nov. 5, Tschierschwitz released all nine into the general inmate population, including the two accused of the Roche murder. The dry fast ended, along with a similar solidarity fast by August 24 Committee members in Montreal.

Tschierschwitz said his decision was not based on any public pressure, despite the overwhelming number of phone calls, telegrams and letters he received from individuals and groups across Canada and in the United States. Over 200 letters were sent from Sudbury, Ontario alone.

"I make the decisions in this place not you," the warden told members of the August 24th Committee.

Prison officials are convinced Bearshirt and Pelletier are guilty, basing their claims on the existence of a video tape of the murder and supposed "eye-witness" reports.

However, Ryan says the murder charges were not based on any solid proof.

"Tschierschwitz claims they videotaped trouble brewing in the yard but the video ran out before the murder actually occurred," said Ryan, who fasted in support of the native men in Montreal. "He claims he is certain that Phil and Robbie are guilty of the murder but to date, they haven't been able to produce a weapon or witnesses to link these two guys to the murder."

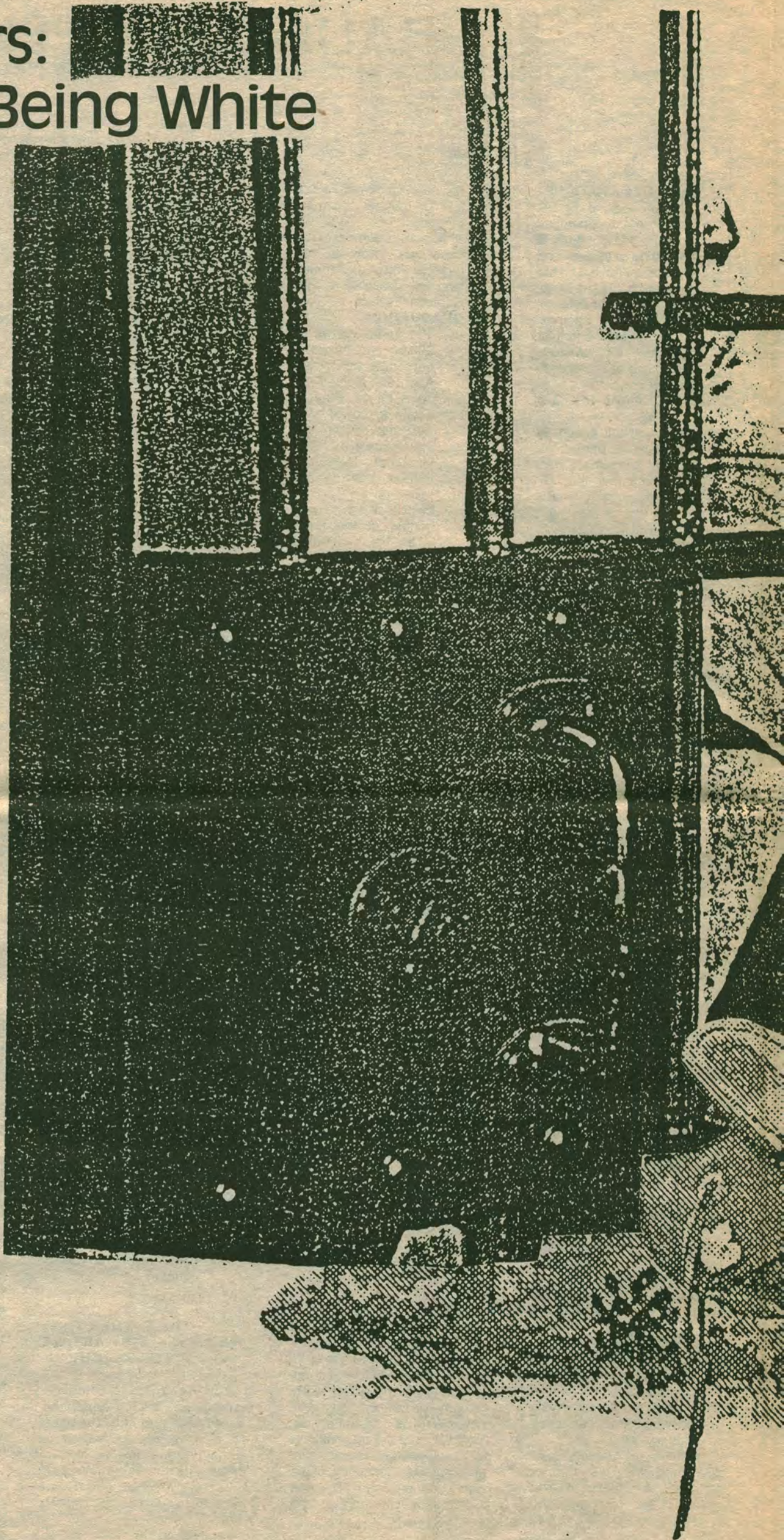
Although Tschierschwitz originally placed emphasis on the video during a television interview, he has been ignoring it in more recent statements. The mainstream media's coverage has focussed on the warden's concerns for the penitentiary, reporting on Roche's death but not the lack of evidence against the accused.

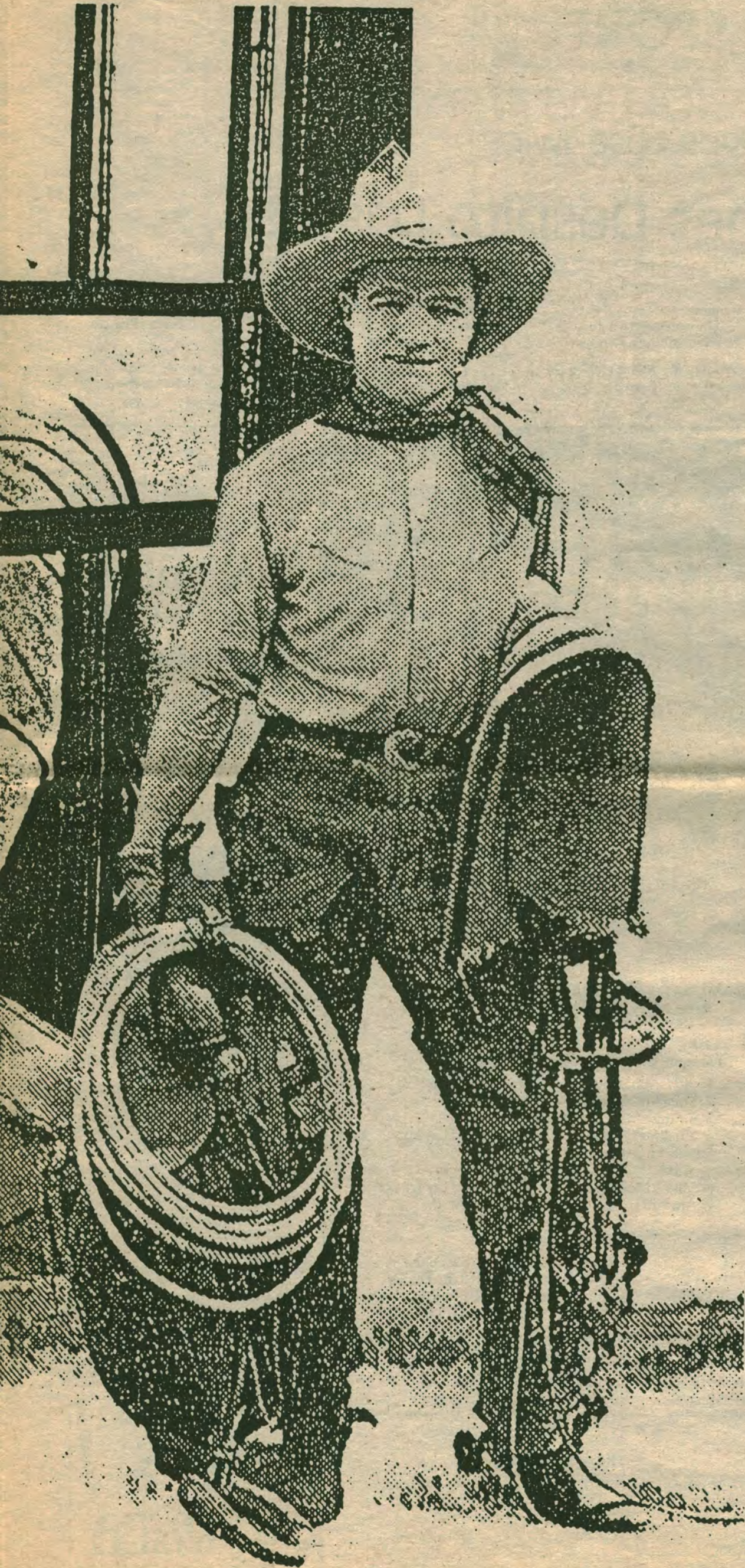
As far as Ryan is aware, no one has seen the video.

Immediately after the murder, prison officials locked all prisoners in their cells, but only put the nine men in segregation. All nine are native and some weren't even in the yard when Roche was stabbed. This leads Ryan to question how prison officials decided who to place in isolation.

"It is my speculation that this is an attempt to destroy traditional native spirituality in prisons because all nine of these men are traditional native people active in the struggle for native spiritual rights," says Ryan.

Puzzling questions remain unaddressed. If a large group of men were drinking in the prison yard, why didn't officials try to stop this for over four hours? The *Edmonton*





Journal reported Aug. 26th that "inmates were hostile to guards who approached to break it up".

Tschierschwitz told the *Journal* he wanted to handle the situation without using force. However, the same day, the *Edmonton Sun* quoted him saying "a group of native inmates were flexing their muscles, harassing other inmates and not responding to staff requests." The situation was being dismissed as a racial problem though the prison administration never released any information confirming that all 28 men were native.

Ryan doubts alcohol triggered the murder. All nine men, including Bearshirt and Pelletier, are active in the Native Brotherhood at the Edmonton prison. Stuart Stonechild, the president of the organization and one of the nine, says "the native brotherhood does not condone racist or violent acts and does not support alcohol or drug use."

Ryan says several of the prisoners held in segregation were told they were held in segregation because they were "influential Indians who were not using their influence properly."

Contrived charges were created to justify the continued isolation of the native men. These included possession of "contraband" feathers and shells—items necessary for spiritual ceremonies such as the Sweatlodge.

In 1983, Stuart Stonechild, one of the nine men placed in segregation, had fasted for 34 days at Kent Maximum Security Penitentiary in B.C. with other native activists to secure the right to practice their traditional faith. "It was instrumental in establishing in Canadian Penal law the rights of native people to practice their spirituality in prison," said Ryan.

On Sept. 3, the August 24th Committee realized that William Blake, one of the nine, had no charges laid against him. Members said they thought Blake and Stonechild had been singled out because the two men had a long history of being active in the struggle for native rights in prison.

Inquiries about the lack of charges were made to Tschierschwitz by the Committee. The warden said he had asked security to draw up suggestions regarding Blake and simply signed the forms without reading them.

Blake was apparently transferred to the SHU because he was unemployed had a record of native rights activism. The committee noted the entire recommendation for Blake's transfer fails to explain why being an unemployed native rights activist is a punishable offense.

"Because of this (past history of native rights activism) the administration has labeled him a leader and therefore responsible for whatever the administration perceives the native population to be doing", says Ryan.

Claire Culhane, a prison abolitionist who travels across

Canada promoting prisoners rights, related some of the responses she elicited during the fast. She spoke to Mr. Hendrick, the assistant warden, after Okeynan had been without water for 11 days and had been placed in the health clinic of the prison.

"He told me it's got nothing to do with the fast (being held in the health clinic). It's for psychiatric reasons," the assistance warden told Culhane.

Hendrick also claimed that none of the three men fasting had lost any weight. "They're refusing the food but I'm sure they have their own food," the assistant warden said.

Groups examining the prisoners said Okeynan had lost about 50 pounds while the others had lost a bit less.

A native elder examined the fasters the day their demands were met. He prescribed medicine the next two days before they could begin eating soup, said Ryan. By last Wednesday evening, all nine attended a 'social' held on their behalf in the penitentiary.

The fast for the native prisoners release from solitary confinement is finished, but Stonechild and Pelletier are still charged with murder. Information from inquiries into Roche's death are not available to the public. Neither is the videotape.

The Solicitor General of Canada, ultimately responsible for prisoners rights, is not available to the public either.

SPORT

Huskies Lose Twice

Estwick Shines Despite Losses

By Shane Ross

The Saint Mary's women's basketball team dropped to 0-5 with a pair of losses to Memorial last weekend.

Saturday night they lost 73-55, and much of the problem could be attributed to turnovers. Both teams shot 36% from the field, but SMU coughed the ball up 26 times and gradually found themselves falling farther and farther behind.

"We're not strong enough to dig ourselves into a hole and expect to come out," said Coach Helen Castonguay. "We just can't afford to constantly play catch up ball."

Bonnie Estwick led all scorers with 26 points, and is quickly becoming recognized as one of the league's top scoring threats. She also hauled in 8 rebounds.

Sunday's game was closer and better all around, with SMU losing by just 9 points, 69-60. Once again Estwick led the way with 23 points and 14 rebounds, and Coach Castonguay recognized rookies Lisa Harris, Shannon Byrne, and Paula Horton as playing an exceptionally strong game, chipping in 3, 7, and 12 points respectively. Horton also played well under the boards, grabbing 11 rebounds.

SMU stayed close to Memorial by playing strong defence and running a pesky offence. They led in both rebounding and field-goal percentage, but they lost the game on the free-throw line where they shot a dismal 18 for 38.

At season's start, few people predicted the Huskies to win

many games; nevertheless, Coach Castonguay is still disappointed with the team's per-

formance thus far.

"The worst part is that we haven't played well and lost,"

Castonguay added. "I expected more from the team,

despite the fact that we are still fairly young and still trying to find the style of game best suited for us."

The Huskies currently hold down last spot in the league,

but the teams ahead of them are not out of reach. The last

six teams are separated by only eight points with eight games to go before playoffs.

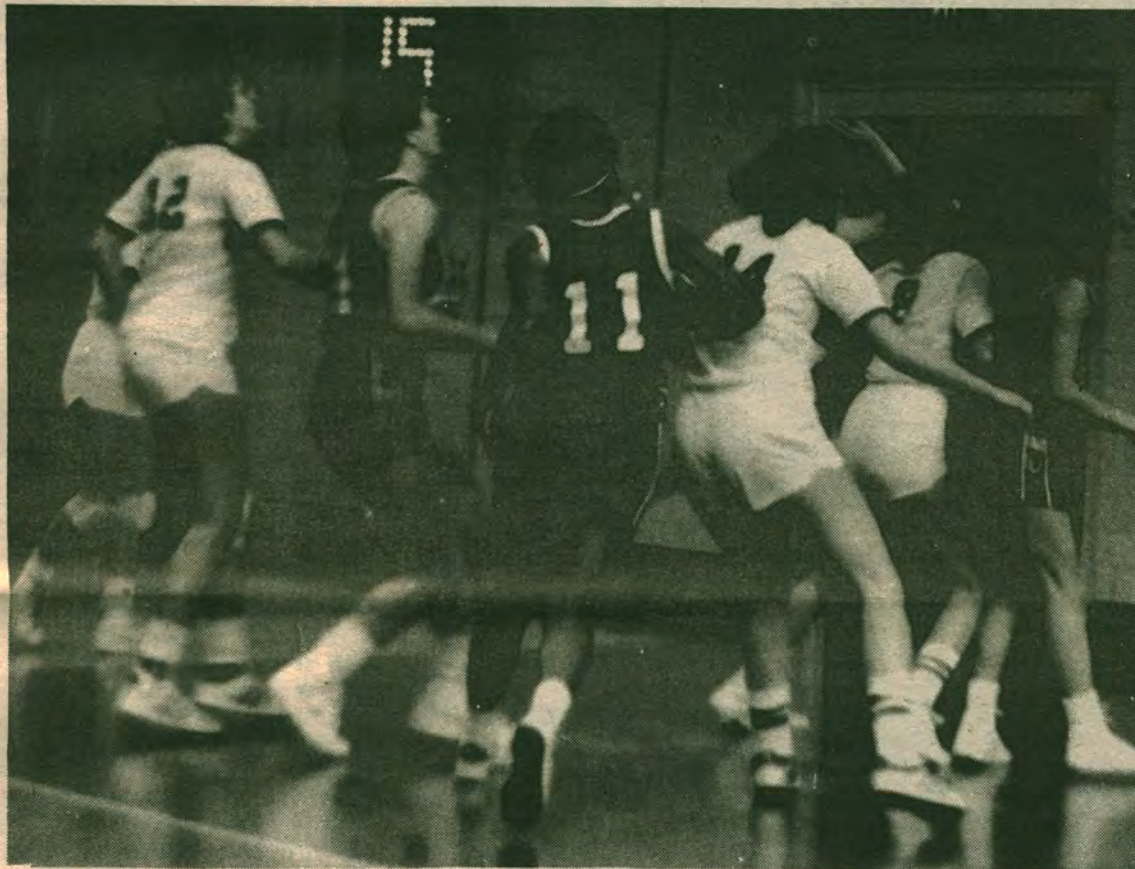


Photo: Paul Keeping

Athlete of the Week



Bonnie Estwick is this week's recipient. Despite her team losing two games last weekend, 5'9" Bonnie led all scorers with 49 points. A graduate of St. Pat's High School, she is in her third year with the basketball squad. Bonnie also won \$50 recently at the Dal Shootout. Congratulations Bonnie!

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MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1987 Saint Mary's University

THE BIG EAST (recreational)

- 1 Education
- 2 The Craigsters
- 3 Loyola 13
- 4 Celtics
- 5 Bruins
- 6 Loyola 7
- 7 Loyola 14
- 8 Mixed Bag

THE PAC-7 (competitive)

- 1 Phi Dribba Shoota
- 2 The Flintstones
- 3 Strange Brew
- 4 Huskies I
- 5 Mile High Country Club
- 6 Mike's Mechanics
- 7 Alumni I

THE BIG-8 (competitive)

- 1 Prime Time
- 2 Ale-Men
- 3 Lakers
- 4 Lords of Layup
- 5 Irish
- 6 Six Shooters
- 7 Howard the Ducks
- 8 Old Boys II

Monday, January 19

- 9 p.m. Celtics vs Loyola 14
- 10 p.m. Loyola vs Loyola 21
- 11 p.m. Ale-Men vs Lords of Layup
- 12 p.m. Strange Brew vs Mike's Mechanics

Thursday, January 22

- 9 p.m. Flintstones vs Alumni I
- 10 p.m. Education vs Mixed Bag
- 11 p.m. Celtics vs Loyola 21

Tuesday, January 27

- 9 p.m. Mile High C.C. vs Alumni I
- 10 p.m. Education vs Bruins
- 11 p.m. Craigsters vs Loyola 7
- 12 p.m. Mixed Bag vs Loyola 21

Tuesday, January 20

- 9 p.m. Phidribba vs Mile High C.C.
- 10 p.m. Irish vs Howard the Ducks
- 11 p.m. Craigsters vs Bruins
- 12 p.m. Six Shooters vs Old Boys II

Monday, January 26

- 9 p.m. Loyola 13 vs Loyola 14
- 10 p.m. Lords of Layup vs Irish
- 11 p.m. Flintstones vs Huskies I
- 12 p.m. Prime Time vs Lakers

Thursday, January 29

- 9 p.m. Phi Dribba Shoota vs Strange Brew
- 10 p.m. Prime Time vs Old Boys II
- 11 p.m. Howard The Ducks vs Lakers

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



Sports Shorts

Volleyball Coaches Clinic

The Dalhousie Volleyball Classic Coaches Clinic schedule, has been changed and will take place only on Saturday, January 24 from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. There are still openings available.

To register, contact the V.N.S. office at 425-5450.

Level I Technical Clinic

The Nova Scotia Track and Field Association, in conjunction with the N.S. Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness will be holding a Level I Technical Clinic on Saturday, January 31 and Sunday, February 1.

The clinic, which includes 14 hours of instruction, will be conducted at the Dalplex in Halifax from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. each day. Registration, as well as the classroom sessions, will be in room 206 with some activities in the fieldhouse. Basic instruction will be given in the areas of Sprints/Hurdles, Middle Distance, Jumps and Throws.

The clinic is open to all interested track and field enthusiasts. Cost for the clinic is \$15.00 which includes the Level I Coaching Manual. Pre-registration and further information is available by contacting Bob Book at the Provincial Office located at Sport Nova Scotia.

The Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation & Fitness will sponsor a Level I Theory Course as part of the National Coaching Certification Program at the Rosaria Centre, Don MacNeil Room, Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Level I Theory will be held **January 23rd (7:00 - 10:00 p.m.)** and will conclude on **January 24th (9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.)**.

The fee for the Course is \$5.00

This Canada-wide program aims to provide opportunities for those interested in sports generally; and coaching in particular, the chance to improve their skills as coaches and athletes.

For further information and to register, please contact **Ike Whitehead, Central Region Administrator** or **Paula Tanner** at Sport Nova Scotia (425-5450) or **June Lumsden** at 443-4450.



The men's basketball team plays two crucial games this week. Friday night they travel to St.FX. to take on the third place X-Men and the following Tuesday they host the first-place Acadia Axemen. Come out and support the Huskies.

Photo by: Paul McKeown

ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY HOCKEY CONFERENCE

KELLY DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Dalhousie	16	13	3	0	95	51	26
St.FX.	14	7	7	0	69	65	14
Acadia	16	7	9	0	80	83	14
St. Mary's	14	3	11	0	60	96	6

MACADAM DIVISION

Moncton	14	12	2	0	72	46	24
P.E.I.	13	11	2	0	73	49	22
UNB	14	5	9	0	57	61	10
St. Thomas	14	5	9	0	55	70	10
Mt. Allison	13	1	12	0	45	85	2

These standings are as of Monday, January 19.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY INTRAMURALS

Hockey Standings As Of Wednesday, January 14, 1987

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

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ENTERTAINMENT

One Awesome Concert

TRIUMPH
BRIGHTON ROCK
METRO CENTRE

By Al Dugas

Last Friday's concert in the Metro Centre with **Triumph** and **Brighton Rock** can only be described as simply awesome, a concert of epic proportions, one the Halifax area has never seen the likes of.

As the lights went down and the smoke began to rise it was obvious that the 8 thousand or so fans gathered there were going to be witness to a spectacular evening of rock 'n' roll.

Opening the concert was a 5 man band from Ontario, **Brighton Rock**, who were faced with the task of playing for a crowd who, for the most part, had come to see **Triumph**; and they responded to that challenge in fine fashion.

For 45 minutes the band played songs from their latest release "*Young, Wild, and Free*". The album was produced by **Mike (Accept, Great White, Dokken) Wagener**, and it seems that the album could have done with less studio tricks and sweetening. After hearing **Brighton Rock** live it is apparent that they are capable of a rawer, more honest, rock sound than the album would lead one to believe.

Brighton Rock is currently on a ten date tour with **Triumph** and, according to guitar player **Greg Fraser**, the crowd response has been favourable. In an interview before the concert Fraser said that they got an encore at Maple Leaf Gardens and they got another on Thursday. This is a rare occurrence for an opening act, and a sign that **Brighton Rock** has a promising future. Oddly enough the band has no special philosophy for opening a concert, "...we don't sit there and analyze it too much, everyone knows their part...we just go out there and do our own thing." Fraser said. Fraser also had some thoughts on the recent controversy over rock lyrics, "I like it because it is putting rock 'n' roll back on the map, there is response...now it's gotten to the level where they can't ignore it". Fraser stated.

It was apparent from watching the concert that **Brighton Rock** is a band that should not be ignored. Hopefully by the next time they come to Halifax they will be headlining, rather than opening.

Obviously, the highlight of the evening was **Triumph** and their stage show, which is currently the largest that any band has ever used indoors. The band incorporates various effects such as pyrotechnics, dry ice, lasers, laser cartoons, fibre optics,

and a hydraulic drum riser that was built by an Ontario robotics company.

By the time the band came on stage the crowd was more than ready for some first class rock and they bathed themselves in all of the familiar sights, sounds, and aromas that are present at concerts.

The band was brought on stage by a laser cartoon of a head projected on a screen above the audience, this could only be described as a Satanic Max Headroom.

Triumph played hits from their nine albums, including their latest, "*Sports of Kings*", which is currently doing well on the charts.

Two of the highlights of the show were the guitar solos done by **Rik Emmett**, one on a classical guitar during "*Midsummer's Daydream*", which showed his technical knowledge of the instrument. The second solo was done on an electric guitar and seemed to leave the audience in awe. One of the interesting parts of this solo was a laser outline of Emmett's guitar. This solo was as good, or better, than any done by the other 'guitar heroes' that are on the tips of the tongues of fans and writers everywhere. Despite the fact that Emmett is held in high esteem by many people, it seems that he is still one of Canada's best kept musical secrets.

Gil Moore's drum solo during "*Spellbound*" was equally impressive, and featured a laser outline of his drums that appeared as each was hit, as well as drum sticks that were lit using fibre optics. In addition to this, Moore's drum riser was hydraulic and could move forward, spin to the right and left, as well as rise six feet off the stage as dry ice spewed out from underneath.

Throughout the concert the band incorporated laser graphics that were projected behind them throughout the show before and during songs.

Despite all of this technology the music itself was not overshadowed, which was first rate. The band was helped out in this respect by **Rick Santers**, who is playing with **Triumph** on this tour, on guitar and keyboards, to help fill out their sound.

The entire performance was filmed by **Much Music** for a special to be broadcast in late April, it seemed that this was a new experience for the band, and as **Rik Emmett** said, "We're not used to all these guys scurrying about." At times the cameramen got in the view of the crowd and it seemed that the band was, at times, trying to get away from them, as soon as one of them focused in on Emmett he would run across the stage and look back, laughing.

It also seemed that this was a new experience for the cameramen as well, when one forgot a cue he had to be pushed out of the way, seconds before fireworks went off where he was standing.

When the band left the stage everyone knew that the crowd would not let them go

so easily, and shouted for their return, which they did to do a couple of more songs.

Even after the concert was over the crowd was in for another surprise, **Much Music V.J., J.D. Roberts** was on hand to announce that the band was going to film a video for their next release, "*Just*

One Night".

This was a perfect ending to a great concert, as the rock fans of Halifax got to be extras and strut their stuff in a video that will be seen worldwide.

It will be quite some time before Halifax sees a concert of this magnitude—or at least until **Triumph** returns.



The Missing Link — Live

By Carter Newson

First of all, I'd better answer the obvious question of "Who is Link Wray?" Well, for the past 30-odd years, he's been one of the most influential rock guitarists in history, even though sales figures for his records may not reflect this fact. However, he can count such luminaries as **Rory Gallagher**, **Pete Townshend**, **Jeff Beck** and certain members of the **Kinks** among his fans.

Despite his lack of superstardom, Wray has carried on with dogged determination, playing to whatever audiences would listen. This brings us to his newest (late '86) release, entitled simply "*Live in '85*". This one shows him rocking out harder and rougher than ever, sounding even rougher than he did on 1980's "*Live at the Paradiso*". (That was the last Link album I've heard of, in recent years he hasn't been terribly prolific). The most amazing thing about this new release is not the rough, bootlegstyle quality of the recording or the intense mixture of heavy metal and rockabilly styles, but the fact that it was recorded when Link was 55 years old.

The set opens with an absolutely hair-raising version of his 1958 hit "*Rumble*", complete with some Van Halen style guitar flash at the end. Next, he thrashes through "*It's Only Words*", another compelling original; then

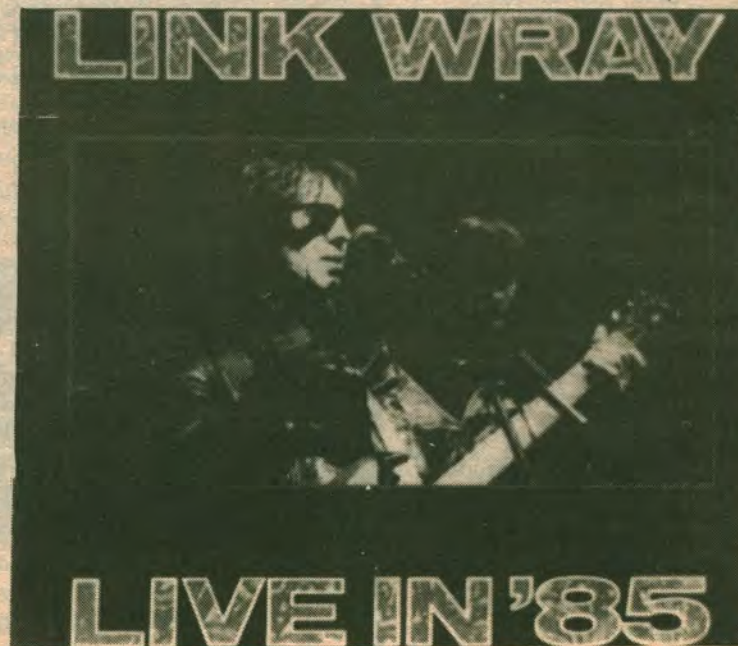
there's a feedback-drenched, noise-ridden version of **Bruce Springsteen's** "*Fire*" which also features lots of audience sounds to add to the atmosphere. Then, to finish the first side, there's a crazed Elvis medley, including "*Mystery Train*", "*I Got A Woman*" and "*Baby Let's Play House*", which he runs through with all the grace of a Harley 1000 on rocket fuel.

The second side also contains some real gems, opening with 1960 near-hit "*Jack the Ripper*", then some more Elvis tunes ("*Love Me*" and "*King Creole*"). I guess if anyone's going to cover Elvis songs, it might as well be some-

one as talented and spirited as this guy.

After satisfying this Elvis fixation, Wray finishes with "*Rawhide*" (another of his hits from '59), and an incredible, show-stopping version of "*Born to be Wild*", in which the bassist takes riffs from "*You Really Got Me*", "*Day Tripper*", "*Satisfaction*" and "*Pretty Woman*". In a word: awesome.

With just bass and drums for backup, Link has shown once again that he can generate more excitement and intensity than many rockers half his age. If you need some kind of introduction to Link Wray, this record is definitely it.



Belief In U.F.O.'s — Still A Matter Of Opinion

by Jennifer Hatt

"You what?! You saw a flying saucer? A real UFO?"

If ever you've reported your findings to someone only to be met by the above statement, take heart, for there is indeed one other person firmly on your side. **Dr. Stanton P. Freidman**, an accomplished nuclear physicist, has spent the past twenty-eight years studying possible extraterrestrial phenomena, and in that time has amassed a substantial amount of evidence to back his claim that flying saucers are indeed real. He spends much of his time now doing lectures and talk shows, and he was a guest here at St. Mary's last Tuesday night.

Speaking to a near full theatre in the Burke Education Centre, Dr. Freidman proceeded to present nearly two hours of slides, charts, findings, and situations substantiating the fact that our planet has indeed been visited by extraterrestrials. His argument seemed to concentrate on the theory that the topic of UFO existence is for the most part ignored or overlooked NOT because it is fictitious or ludicrous, but because the evidence is overlooked due to political pressure, fear of the unknown, unwillingness to broaden views, and general public apathy toward the subject. He proceeded to outline various American research projects, including the **Project Blue Book** of 1955 in which over 3000 reported sightings were investigated. All of these projects were eventually discontinued, yet much of the data obtained in these years of research was not released, but kept under wraps by the American and Canadian governments. He also outlined the "cosmic

watergate" incident of 1947, where an unidentified craft was retrieved by the American Air Force, reported to the public to be a weather balloon, then taken to a research base for analysis. Once again, no documents to this were released. Several other research projects dealing with methods of propulsion and power similar to those reported in the unidentified objects were described by Dr. Freidman. These undertakings were apparently quite successful and conclusive, but were all discontinued by the early sixties.

In addition to the research projects, Dr. Freidman outlined several eye witness accounts, including the famous Betty and Barney Hill story, where as the couple was driving home one night in 1961 they were supposedly abducted and interrogated by alien beings. The facts they recounted while individually hypnotized, and questioned, proved almost conclusively they were not lying, but what actually happened that night has never been completely resolved—nor probably ever will be.

The question thus still remains—if the evidence is so conclusive and over-whelming, why is the situation not being pursued, but instead ignored and suppressed? Dr. Freidman blames that firstly on the political powers who wish to discover the secrets of these mysterious flying machines before their enemies do, and who also want to keep the public uninformed to prevent panic and a change in loyalty. Each government would like to keep their subjects segregated and loyal to their own country, rather than united and loyal

to one planet. Also, many scientists fear ridicule and damage to their reputation if they decide to "go chase little green men," and most importantly, many people refuse to believe that there is more intelligent life in the universe. The fact that there could be a superior or even similar life form present in the vicinity greatly threatens the security many people have about themselves.

In summary, Dr. Freidman stressed that in his opinion the earth has indeed been visited by off worlders, mostly for investigative reasons, to see how advanced we are, or how much of a threat we pose. His argument was well presented and well investigated, but the belief in UFOs or lack thereof still remains one of personal opinion and not general consensus. The evidence is there to examine, criticize, or ignore, in other words, to each his own.



550 CFSM-AM RADIO CHARTS:

Top Ten Singles

1. <i>Shake You Down</i>	Gregory Abbott	(2)
2. <i>C'est La Vie</i>	-Robbie Nevil	(3)
3. <i>Is This Love</i>	-Survivor	(7)
4. <i>Notorious</i>	-Duran Duran	(1)
5. <i>Don't Get Me Wrong</i>	-Pretenders	(6)
6. <i>All Along You Knew</i>	-Honeymoon Suite	(8)
7. <i>War</i>	-Bruce Springsteen	(4)
8. <i>Change Of Heart</i>	-Cyndi Lauper	(11)
9. <i>Two People</i>	-Tina Turner	(12)
10. <i>Will You Still Love Me?</i>	-Chicago	(13)

Chartbound

<i>We Love You</i>	-OMD
<i>Candy</i>	-Cameo
<i>For America</i>	-Red Box
<i>A Trick Of The Night</i>	-Bananarama
<i>Superstition</i>	-Stevie Ray Vaughan

Top Five Albums

1. <i>Live 1975-1985</i>	-Bruce Springsteen	(1)
2. <i>Graceland</i>	-Paul Simon	(2)
3. <i>Every Breath You Take</i>	-The Police	(3)
<i>-The Singles</i>	-Cameo	(-)
4. <i>Word Up</i>	-Cyndi Lauper	(4)
5. <i>True Colors</i>		

charts prepared by:
Ian Morrison
Assistant Music Director
CFSM-AM Radio

week ending January 24, 1987

Al's Almanac

January 22: Bloody Sunday in St. Petersburg (1905) The Russian Revolution begins.

January 23: *Robin Zander* (**Cheap Trick**), *Kevan Staples* (**Rough Trade**), and *Earl Falconer* all have birthdays.

January 24: **The Beatles** signed a contract with **Brian Epstein** in 1962.

January 25: *Grace Slick* and *Paul Kantner* were parents in 1971. The original idea for a name of the baby was **God**, but they settled on *China*.

Anita Pallenberg, girlfriend of *Brian Jones*, *Keith Richards*, and *Mick Jagger* turns 44.

January 26: *Corky Laing*, drummer with **Mountain**,

turns 39.

Buddy Holly made his first recordings for Decca in 1956. *Edward Van Halen* and *Wayne Gretzky* have birthdays.

January 27: *Nick Mason* (**Pink Floyd**) turns 42.

Mozart would be 231, if he were alive; *Lewis Carroll* would be 155



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staff meetings
tuesday 7:30pm

JAZZ

Al,
Sid lives! He made the Sex Pistols what they were and was definitely a better bass player than Glen Matlock.

Colin W.
Be a real man—and stick with one job. And grow a beard.
Him and Me

ATTENTION ALL ALTRUISTS:
A fund has been set up to buy a pair of jeans for our illustrious editor. All donations may be left under the mound of crud nearest the door of the 5th floor can.
Staffies

SMU Administration:
Send more bucks!
SMUFU

WE NEED FIEDS!!!

Mar:
What's the name of your gorgeous roomie?
H.R.

To the Young Liberal Party,
Whereas Raffi Balmanoukian is hurting for a new car
Be it resolved that the Young Liberal Party buy poor Balki a car.
Be it further resolved that they swindle the money to pay for this car.
**Motion by Gern Blanton/
seconded by Opus**

Dave H.
Can I see you in your office, for an hour? (or 6) Hint, hint, giggle, giggle.
Promo Dept.

Needed: More people to write for the Journal and also to help out on Tuesday nights.

Raffi,
You are invited to the Tory convention as entertainment. (We'll see how popular Capital Punishment really is.)
Pres.

ALL FORMER WEST PICTOU STUDENTS:
How come I never hear from you guys? I even promise to not talk about politics (for at least five minutes).
R.A. Balki

Kim M.G.
Love your disappearing act. Show me how it's done sometime.
Houdini

*******The SMU procrastinator's society will hold its first general meeting of 1985 next Monday. . .or maybe next Thursday****

Darryl:
Are you REALLY regional V.P. Halifax?
Impressed

WARNING:
Curtis S. is out for blood!

Mark:
White tie, coat, tails, and jeans ripped in the arse—what class! What pinache!
Stylish guy

Paul:
Resolutions? What resolutions?
Me

THE FREE TRADE REFRAIN:
See no lumber. Hear no sovereignty. Speak no autopact.

A.G.:
Nuff on that?
Guess who



SRC,
Why can't we have winter carnivals like Dalhousie has. Our winter carnival is more like something that you would find in junior high school.
P...ed off

ADVICE FOR WHEN COPY IS SIX HOURS LATE:
Never cry, Wolf.

Kim M.
How's the philosophy going? Too bad he dropped out.
Guess he wasn't man enough to handle it, or you.
A Co-worker

FIRST LAW OF JOURNALISM:
If a headline ends in a question mark, the answer is no.

SHUT UP, WILLIE!!
—Auntie Trudy

Carlton D. Smith
Did you leave the girls on the bus? I can't wait till you can afford a Cadillac. Maybe then I'll come work for you.
No reflection on your new clothes

Mark:
He ain't heavy...He's my brother.

Promo Dept.
You can see me in my office for as long as you like, as soon as you give up that filthy, disgusting habit.
**A Certain Large Mass
Of Fine Canadian Cheddar**

Balki,
You commie liberals might think that you're going to be the next party to run Canada but the New Socialist Democrats are going to defeat you.
Michael Runningdeer

Mike R.
How is religion? Philosophy is lonely.
Backshit

Sean
Too bad you missed Sat. nite. I looked pretty friggin' awesome.
Funky-Fuzz

Sue,
Had a good time Friday night, but I still would like the '66 'tang.
C.

Tracey:
Madame la presidente?
Nobody in particular

Raffi,
There is absolutely nothing wrong with my typewriter.
Sid

Richard:
Nietzche is peachy, but Immanual Can't. René Descartes was a drunken fart—I drink, therefore, I am.

MISTER'S TIPS FOR SURVIVAL:
Beware of the day in which you have nothing to bitch about.

Padre
What the (bleep) is your problem? Was the bus trip too much for you?
A Conscientious 80 Traveller

Carl,
Who really cares?
Apathetic

Dave S.
Hasn't anyone told you that red-heads do *everything* that's hot.
Someone Who Knows

Kim
You little cradle robber you. I never knew you had it in you. Don't hesitate too long, he will grow up you know.
An Avid Fan

Mark Ring:
What are we supposed to do with what's left of our grant after we get back from the Ottawa, Toronto, Newfoundland, and Kingston tournaments?
Overwhelmed Master Debators

Lee
Don't ever complain about your love life again.
Envy At Its Best

Spanky
Take it easy Bud! Don't get your G-string in a knot!!!
MLK

Lee,
Are we really incompatible or is that just a vicious rumour?
S.

Missing: One editor on Monday morning. Please send back as soon as possible before the Journal falls apart. Contact Ned up at the Journal.

Billy Rowe
Seven must be your lucky number, but there's always room for one more.
Her and Me

This Week In History

Compiled by
Raffi Balmanoukian

- Jan. 22:** U.S. Stage of Vietnam War ends, 1973. Two year cease-fire ends two years later with the Communist invasion and ultimate conquest of South Vietnam.
- Jan. 23:** Three months to Willie Shakespeare's 433rd birthday (you know that you're hurting for copy when...)
- Jan. 24:** Video Bash, 1987 (may it be a night to remember!)
- Jan. 25:** Only 11 months 'till Christmas...have you started shopping yet?
- Jan. 26:** First boob tube demonstrated in London, 1926. It was a rerun of *I Love Lucy*.

Jan. 27: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the sixteenth century equivalent to pop rock, born 1756.

Jan. 28: Alexander Mackenzie, stonemason and first Liberal Prime Minister of Canada, born 1822.

1980: Ambassador Ken Taylor smuggles six American would-be hostages out of Iran. They had been held secretly at the Canadian embassy since November.
One year since the *Challenger* blew up. I, like most people, am sick of hearing about it, so I promise this is the last time I'll mention it in this column.

Photo by: Paul McKeown

S-S-SAIN'T MARY'S CATCH THE CRAZE!

Day 1 — Sat. Jan. 24, 87

Campus Dating Game

presented by the Psychology Society
Saint Mary's University — GYM
8:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Admission with bash ticket

"Catch the Kraze" Video Bash

... with Max Headroom
Saint Mary's University — GYM
10:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.
\$4.00 advance/\$5.00 at the door

Day 5 — Wed. Jan. 28, 87

Arctic Alley

Colonnade, Loyola
10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Yuk-Yuk's Comedy Cabaret

with 3 top Canadian Comedians
Student Centre Cafeteria
9:00 p.m. — 12:00 midnight
\$3.00 advance/\$4.00 at the door

Day 2 — Sun. Jan. 25, 87

Champagne Brunch & Special Buffett

Residence Cafeteria
11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
Regular Brunch price

Mini-Olympics: Challenge '87

Residence floors and Societies to compete
Track/Field
2:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

CFSM Talent and Variety Show

Residence Cafeteria
8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.
\$2.00 per student

Day 6 — Thur. Jan. 29, 87

Bartender's Bazaar

Gorsebrook Lounge
10:00 p.m. — 12:00 midnight

Day 7 — Fri. Jan. 30, 87

Ski Trip to "Wentworth"

(depending on weather conditions)
bus leaves Loyola at 7:00 a.m.
breakeven costs

Bash with "The Hopping Penguins"

Multi Purpose Room
9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.
\$4.00 advance/\$5.00 at the door

Day 3 — Mon. Jan. 26, 87

SMUSA Film Fest:

"Conan — The Destroyer"

Theatre A, Burke Education Centre
7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

Male Beauty Contest

... presented by the Off Campus Society
Multi Purpose Room
9:00 p.m. — 12:00 midnight
\$2.00 per student

Day 4 — Tues. Jan. 27, 87

Arctic Alley

Colonnade, Loyola
10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

"Liquid Special" Skating Party

presented by the Alumni Association
music, drink and food supplied
Saint Mary's University Arena
8:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

Pub Entertainment Nite

Gorsebrook Lounge
"Rox"
9:00 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. cover charge

Day 8 — Sat. Jan. 31, 87

Grad Class Broomball Bash

Multi Purpose Room
9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.
\$5.00 at the door (non-Broomball students)

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