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lish Thursday, March 10th.
Happy Break to you!

Business office notes

As many of you are aware, the Business Office generates an official tax form that can be used by you and/or your parents when completing your 1987 Income Tax Return. The tax form is multi-part and combines two (2) pieces of information.

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More detail on the application of these deductions is provided on the tax form itself, or you may wish to consult your Personal Income Tax Return.

The tax form will be automatically mailed to all students by the middle of March so there is no need to request one. If you have changed addresses and not yet notified the University, please be sure to do so as soon as possible in order to expedite delivery.

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The above positions are open to all AIESEC members. Nominations open on Tuesday, February 16th and close Tuesday March 8th. Election forms may be picked up in the SUB, Room 516.

New CFSM Exec

by Joey Crossman

CFSM held its executive elections last week on the 9th and 10th of February. The positions were for Program Manager and Music Director. Running for the Program Manager was Denise Allen while Leslie Furlong and Glenn Poirier were running for Music Director.

The elections were supposed to be held on the 4th and 5th, but they were deemed invalid. It seems there was a discrepancy in the number of votes collected and the number of voters recorded. The reason gives for this discrepancy was that some voters were not checked off when they voted. Though CFSM officials said that the vote variance was just an unintentional error, they were still not at liberty to say whether or not there was a change in the division of votes between the two elections.

The second election's results favored Denise Allen (Yes-16, No-13, Spoiled-1) and Leslie Furlong (Furlong-12, Poirier-6, Spoiled-6).

Denise Allen, a 2nd Year Psychology and French student, has been with the station for about 1 1/2 years in a disc jockey capacity. Her responsibilities as Program Manager include checking the Canadian content as well as logging the shows.

Leslie has only been with the station for 1 year as he is a freshman Arts student concentrating in English. His job is to set a guideline for the music to be played as well as act as a liaison between CFSM and record companies.

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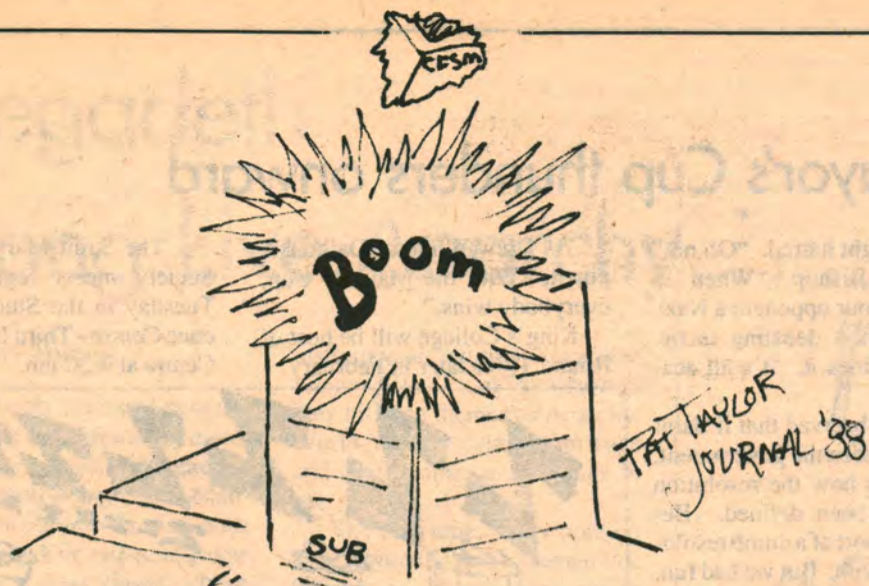


TO HELL WITH "LOVE RHINO" (see last issue)



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HERE'S LUST KITTY



CFSM to get a boost

by Doug Walsh

For a long time 550 CFSM, Radio Saint Mary's has been limited to broadcasting on campus under a low frequency range. Unlike the Dalhousie radio station, CFSM transmits on the AM dial while CKDU transmits on the FM dial and has a wide range which covers Halifax, Dartmouth, Bedford, Sackville, and surrounding areas.

CFSM is now working on changing to an FM frequency and to increase their range to that of CKDU. Most of the work is to be done during the summer and the expected time for the change is to be in late 1989.

Three committees of the CFSM Board of Directors are to work on

the task under the sections of researching programming, researching financing, and researching the market. The committees will also have to go before both the university community as well as the broadcasting community. There will be surveys passed out to people at Saint Mary's, the Halifax-Dartmouth-Bedford-Sackville area, as well as for advertising. There will also be promotions which will bring awareness of the station to the community.

This is not the only process that the radio station will have to go through. They also have to receive a license from the Canadian

Radio and Telecommunications Company (CRTC) as well as the Department of Communication (DOC). There is also a frequency search since the federal government allots certain frequencies for university stations on the FM dial. The station will be transmitting in FM stereo but under low power.

The expansion will cost more and will create diversified programming and allow access to the airwaves. There is still certain criteria, such as Canadian Content, which still have to be played according to a CRTC regulation.

Dal profs to keep door open during student meetings

by Eleanore Brown

HALIFAX (CUP) — A request that professors keep office doors open when meeting with students is among three recent policies adopted by Dalhousie University's sociology and social anthropology department to fight sexual harassment.

The policies were initially recommended by the department's new sexual harassment committee. Also adopted was a double-marking system and added course evaluation questions dealing with sexual harassment and discrimination.

"Our main role is keeping the issue alive in the department," said Brenda Beagan, a sociology graduate student who chairs the six-member committee, created last March after an ad-hoc group of students and professors met to discuss sexual harassment.

"It's virtually certain sexual harassment is something which happens throughout (the university)," said another committee member, Sociology professor Graham Morgan. "There's no reason other departments shouldn't be doing it."

Beagan says the department is so small and friendly that concerned professors are unsure just what sexual harassment is.

"A responsible use of that power (held by profs) is making sure you ask those questions (about what makes students uncomfortable)," she said.

The new "open door" policy means office doors won't be shut unless both the professor and the student agree that it be closed.

The three questions added to the regular course evaluation forms students are requested to fill out at the end of each course ask whether sexual harassment, or gender or racial discrimination has been encountered from either students or staff.

Also, students who feel they have received an unfair mark for any reasons which could include sexual harassment may present their work to the Undergraduate or Graduate Education Committee, which will appoint a second reader. That second mark replaces the first.

According to a recent guide co-sponsored by Lakehead University's student union, sexual attraction and relationships are likely to occur in a university environment.

"What makes sexual harassment different from 'flirting' or casual 'asides' is that it is unwanted by the recipient and it occurs in a relationship in which the parties are generally unequal," the booklet says however.

"In the educational setting, harassment in its extreme form occurs when a faculty member who is in a position to control, influence, or otherwise affect a student's academic future uses that authority and power either to coerce the student into sexual relations or to punish the student for refusing to enter into such relations, or threatens to do so.

The booklet also says harassment includes repeated or unwanted looks, comments, jokes, hugging, patting or brushing against someone which causes discomfort on the job or in the classroom.

Iipse Dixit



or what?

by John Woodford

What is an IPSE Dixit anyway? was the first question that came to mind when I heard about the project our SMU English Majors have been working on for the last few months. That project, a collection of original poetry and prose written by the English Students is now available at the University bookstore and a few other locations around town for \$1.00.

Editor Scott Lekas noted that the idea of English students getting together to publish their own work is not a new one. English students at other Universities have regular publications of their work and "previous attempts have been made to establish a creative writing journal at SMU." Although previous attempts have failed the English Society is hopeful that Ipse Dixit will continue next year and beyond.

As far as content is concerned, is an enjoyable read, certainly worth \$1.00. To the untrained eye, at least, some of the poetry is very good, some weird, and some just interesting. As for the prose - there isn't much in this first edition, just two works. Although weak on quantity, however, Ipse Dixit is strong on quality. It would be nice, though, if for one Mitchell Owens would write something with a happy ending !?!

Oh Yeah! I'm told that latin phrase "Ipse Dixit" very crudely translated is "an assertion made on authority but not proved" (don't ask me to explain further, I'm just a geography student).

By the way, anyone wishing to have work published in future editions of Ipse Dixit is urged to contact the English Society.

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SMU Saints and Dal Nazis: The Mayor's Cup thunders onward

by Brian Doody

The Saint Mary's Debating Society is basking in the glow of a knock-out victory over rivals from Dalhousie as the second of four rounds in the Mayor's Cup Intercollegiate Debating Tournament concluded last Wednesday at the Dal SUB.

Curious SUB-crawlers and other onlookers were drawn to the spectacle if only to gaze into the eyes of charming Speaker Laura Stewart, or warm themselves by the roaring fireplace that organizers took great pains to create. But this was not to an ordinary, fire-side chat.

The resolution on the floor was "Be it resolved that if men could get pregnant abortion would be a right."

The Dalhousie team, represented by John Bishop and Bobby Sander, were the government, and according to rules of debating, it was their job to define what the resolution was supposed to mean. In a clear sign of desperation, Dal chose a very liberal interpretation, defining "men" as the "totality of humankind," "pregnant" as "to be in a bad way, to be knocked up in the sense of a victim of a nuclear holocaust," and "abortion" to

mean "to end it all, in the sense of mercy killing."

Saint Mary's, represented by Martin Ahern and Ren Holness on the opposition bench, were initially caught off guard by the devices and trickery of the government, but soon hit back hard.

"Yeah, they really surprised us," says Holness, "but in the rules of debating, the government acted, and we could only react."

Added Ahern, who led off the opposition counterattack, "I thought it was in really bad taste for the government to trivialize the meaning of abortion like they did. Even as they defined the resolution, the notion of a 'right to die' if you fit their definition of 'pregnant' conjures up images of a government choosing who can live and who can die.

Indeed, one member of the audience, adding his voice to the opposition argument, charged that the government was offering "no realistic or equitable mechanism to choose who was 'knocked up' or not and that their philosophy 'seemed strikingly similar to the doctrine of National Socialism.'"

An outside observer might wonder if such fierce verbal jousting resulted in any bad feeling, or

worse, outright hatred. "Oh no," says P.M. Bishop, "When in doubt, call your opponent a Nazi. It's a common debating tactic. Everybody does it. It's all academic."

Ahern observed that if Saint Mary's had been the government, "who knows how the resolution might have been defined. Besides, it was sort of a dumb resolution to start with. But we had fun. The challenge of the debate was to stand our ground and hit back, which we did."

As Round Two concluded, the Saint Mary's Debating Society invited all those present to join Saint Mary's Students at Round Four of the Mayor's Cup, to be hosted by SMU on the second Thursday in March. It was noted that this would be held in conjunction with a Wine and Cheese followed by a pub crawl.



As Drew White of Dalhousie put it, "With the Mayor's Cup, everybody wins."

King's College will be host of Round Three later in February.

The Saint Mary's Debating Society meets regularly every Tuesday in the Student Conference Centre - Third Floor Student Centre at 4:30 pm.



Bureaucratic behavior researcher at SMU

by Brian Doody

Dr. Colin Campbell, S.J., Isabelle and Henry Martin Chair in Philosophy and Politics at Georgetown University, Washington D.C., spoke at Saint Mary's last Friday on *The Political Roles of Senior Government Officials in Advanced Democracies*.

About 50 Political Science Students from both Dalhousie and SMU attended the event, co-sponsored by the Department and Student Society of each university's political science faculty.

Dr. Campbell emphasized that the type of "political role" that he was referring to is sometimes misunderstood as meaning a partisan, political activist role.

Rather, it is more akin to the politicians imprinting their "essence" on the bureaucracy over a long period of time through familiar established patterns such as the senior civil service under Pierre Trudeau.

After a question and answer session, everybody went over to The Tower for Happy Hour and a more informal discussion.

Dr. Campbell has just authored a book on the Reagan Presidency, and is presently undertaking research, with Professor Donal J. Naulls of Saint Mary's Political Science, on the changing behavior of senior civil servants under Margaret Thatcher in the U.K.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PROFILE

By Carie Schurr

This week featuring the Students' Representative Council (SRC) or more specifically, the STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCILLORS. The SRC is made up of the Executive of the Association as well as eleven (11) student representatives from various areas and disciplines around campus. The following is a listing of those councillor positions to be filled in the up-and-coming representative elections, March 14th & 15th, 1988.

- 1) A Representative from the faculty of ARTS;
- 2) A Representative from the faculty of COMMERCE;
- 3) A Representative from the faculty of SCIENCE;
- 4) A Representative from the Division of ENGINEERING;
- 5) A Representative of the RESIDENCE students, who shall be living in residence during the term of office;
- 6) A Representative of the OFF-CAMPUS students, who shall be living off-campus during the term of office;
- 7) A Representative of the INTERNATIONAL students who shall be any student who is not a Canadian citizen nor of landed immigrant status;

8) A Representative of the MATURE and/or PART-TIME students who shall be a mature and/or part-time student during the term of office.

The remaining positions are to be filled within six weeks of the commencement of the academic year. These positions are as follows:

- 9) A Representative from the faculty of EDUCATION;
- 10) A Representative from the FRESHMAN year, who shall be a first year student;
- 11) A Representative who is either a GRADUATE student, or enrolled in the final year of an HONOURS programme, or a member of the GRADUATING class.

Councillors play a very important role in Student Government as they act as a liaison between their particular constituency groups and the Student Representative Council as a whole. Councillors provide the means for representation of group interests as well as individual grievances. Councillors serve to represent the views and interests of the active societies within their constituency groups.

Councillors are also responsible for ensuring that a student's perspective is provided within the

administration of the University. This is achieved through councillors being appointed to one or two of the various committees of the Board of Governors and Academic Senate.

Generally, Councillors are required to recognize the needs and wants of both their constituents and the Students' Association, and to ensure that both groups understand each others goals and motives.

Outside of everyday representation, council serves as the Board of Directors for the Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA), accepting or rejecting the administrative decisions proposed by the executive.

So if you think that you could do a good job representing your fellow students, or if you feel that the students in the same grouping as yourself aren't being taken seriously, run for a Student Representative position. Two council meetings a month, sitting on two to three outside committees, and talking amongst your constituents isn't all that hard to take...we'll even throw in an honorarium of \$300.00 per year. Just remember that nominations close Friday, March 4th, 4:00pm, 1988. Nomination forms can be picked up from the Executive Secretary, 5th floor, SMUSA offices, Students' Centre.

Chernobyl aftermaths in the U.S.

by Michael Donoghue

How many people have died and still are dying as a result of Chernobyl? In America the numbers run between 35,000 - 40,000.

The summer of 1986 had many more people dying than should. Dr. Jay Gould of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, and Dr. Ernest Sternglass is a professor of radiological physics at the University of Pittsburgh, believe this is result of the Chernobyl nuclear accident on April 26, 1986.

Dr. Gould calculated that the odds of such a high increase of deaths could merely be a statistical fluke and may have no connection to Chernobyl. The odds are as great as a million to one.

America's rain water and milk showed a rise in radioactivity, rain water went from 46 picocuries (PC) per litre to 6,620 PC. Milk's radioactive iodine-131 went from an average of below 7 PC to 130 PC per litre. Dr. Gould made a direct correlation between regional America's levels of radioactive milk and rises in regional mortality rates in the summer of 1986.

Dr. Ernest Sternglass states

that low-level radiation, once it enters the body, is attracted to certain organs according to its chemical characteristics. Iodine-131 (which is in milk) heads for the thyroid, barium-AO, which chemically resembles calcium, heads for bone marrow. Once there, these chemicals emit radiation.

This radiation sets loose free radical molecules. These molecules damage hormone-producing cells and white blood cells, there by eroding the body's immunity system. The most damage is cause to the old and weak cells and those suffering from life-threatening diseases. The increase in deaths in the US are claimed to be a result of this process.

There was also a record-low fertility rate during July and August, 1986. Dr. Sternglass think this is due to an increase in miscarriages, fetal deaths and still births.

During the summer, infant mortality rates reflected the regional pattern of radioactivity in milk.

Apparently radioactivity does more than just fade your jeans, it kills too.

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WELL, THERE'S STILL A CHANCE THE OLD MAN MIGHT CROAK BEFORE THE END OF TERM



letters

Dear Editor,
On the occasion of the Supreme Court's ruling that Canada's abortion law is unconstitutional, the jubilant Henry Morgentaler insulted his opponents (i.e., the anti-abortionists) by calling them "uncomprehending, ignorant, stupid people" and, as justification of his pro-abortion stance, he said, "Every child a wanted child, every mother a willing mother." ("Morgentaler backers jubilant," *Calgary Herald*, p.A12, January 29, 1988.) As an anti-abortionist who does not appreciate being called names, and — more importantly — as a Canadian citizen who not like to see his society duped by lies couched in sleazy slogans, I would like to take this opportunity to forward the following three points.

- 1) In the current abortion debate the words "every child a wanted child" conjure up in the minds of most people an attitude of compassion and caring. Mr. Morgentaler, however, uses these words to disguise the simple truth that instead of enhancing the wantedness of unwanted pre-natal children, abortion kills them. Consequently, instead of providing an environment of compassion and caring (things normally associated with the words "every child a wanted child"), Morgentaler provides facilities for the deliberate destruction of human beings.
- 2) Of course, every child should be a wanted child. However, abortion—killing—those children who are "unwanted" is a terrible displacement of the responsibility for their wantedness. The point is this: The responsibility for the wantedness of an innocent child does not rest with the child,

rather, the responsibility of wanting an innocent child rests with the adult. (To better understanding, read the the next sentence carefully.)

Because pre-natal children have no control over their wantedness (this is self-evident); because every child should be a wanted child (this is even in accord with Henry Morgentaler's own position); and because adults are the ones who do the wanting (in the child-adult relationship, wantedness is a relational concept, and wantedness is the responsibility of the party who is able to do the wanting): because of the aforementioned, we can correctly conclude that adults (male and female) have the responsibility to provide an environment of compassion and caring for children and that adults should not make efforts to kill children for their (i.e., the adults') irresponsibility.

3) Finally, in view of the fact that most abortions do not arise out of the circumstance of rape (according to the US Surgeon General,

rape almost never results in pregnancy), and in view of the above discourse concerning responsibility, Mr. Morgentaler's slogan "every mother a willing mother" can only mean that every woman should exercise her will (re: motherhood) before she becomes pregnant with child—not after.

In view of Mr. Morgentaler's comments, then, I am inclined to think that Canada's Supreme Court ruling on abortion marks not only the occasion of a government sanctioned abortion of the innocents, but also the occasion of the corporate abortion of the Canadian intellect. Smarten up Canada, Morgentaler's slogans apply just as well to the post-natal abortion of all children ... After all, "every child a wanted child, every mother a willing mother."
Hank van der Breggen
POST SCRIPT

Mr. Morgentaler has also justified his pro-abortion stance as follows: "One brick is obviously not a house. A human being is

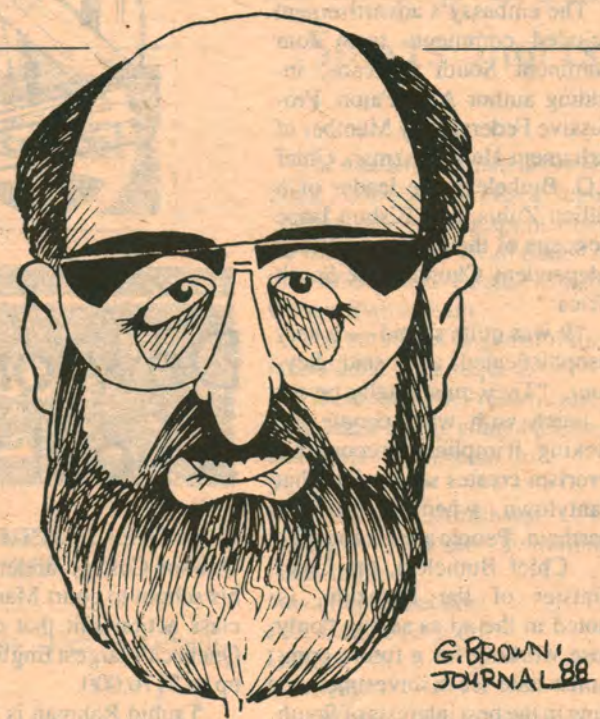
made up of billions of cells. How can you consider that one cell is a whole house?" ("Morgentaler tells of God's guidance," *Medicine Hat News*, January 18, 1985, p.1.; similar reasoning is found in Morgentaler's book, *Abortion & Contraception* [Toronto: General Publishing Co. Limited, 1982] pp. 143-144.) Because someone may accuse me of less than generously reconstructing Mr. Morgentaler's justification of his pro-abortion stance, I would also like to take this opportunity to forward one additional point—namely, that Morgentaler's analogy is false.

Through his analogy, Morgentaler compares the single cell at conception with a single brick, and then enlightens us with the insignificance of the single cell. In other words, he attempts to make us think that just as destroying a single brick is not the same as destroying a whole house, so too the destruction of the single cell of conception is not the same as destroying a grown human being.

Morgentaler, however, fails to appreciate the reality of his own analogy. A single brick does not become a whole house—but the single cell at conception does become a whole adult. Consequently, just as destroying a single brick that could become a whole house would be comparable to destroying that house, so too is aborting a single cell that becomes a grown person comparable to destroying that person.

Think about it. Would anyone in his right mind destroy a brick that could grow into a beautiful and unique house? Apparently human beings — beautiful and unique people — are worth less than brick houses.

Hank van der Breggen
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Halifax City Council boycotts South African products

HALIFAX (CUP) — Despite a full-page sponsored by the South African embassy in a Nova Scotia newspaper, the Halifax city council has unanimously decided to boycott products manufactured in South Africa.

The ad, published the morning of the council meeting, had the words "Economic Terrorism Against South Africa" above a picture of a squatter camp.

The council's decision was taken following recommendations of The Coalition Against Apartheid's, a twelve-member board representing various church groups and anti-apartheid organizations.

"It's definitely the South African government is very vigilant. It's not because of the economic impact in this case, it's the isolation of their government they can't take."

The council agreed to encourage its school board to create student awareness programs focus-

ing on apartheid and the black struggle in South Africa. It will also refuse to participate at functions attended by South African Officials.

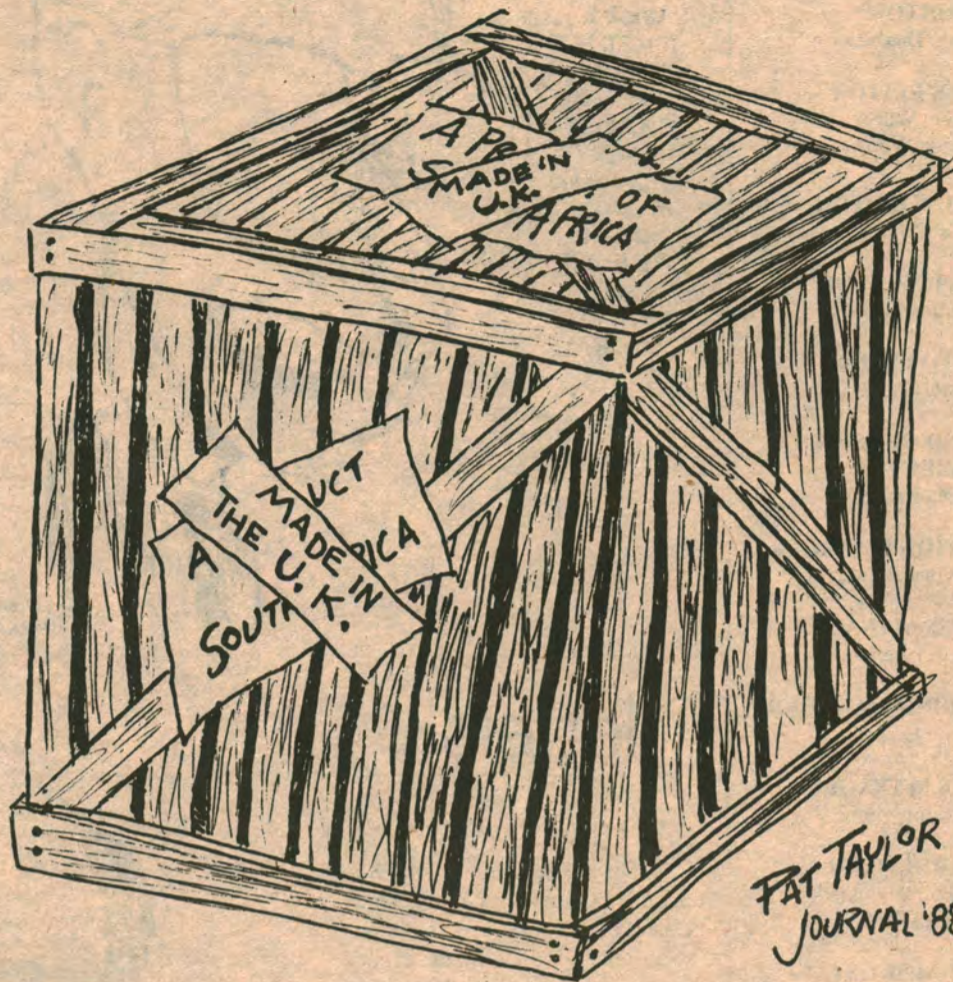
The resolution was passed despite the advice of city solicitor Donald Murphy who said in a memo to councillors that, although they were legally free to take a stand, the issue was the responsibility of a higher level of government.

"The difficulty in supporting the position of the coalition and taking the action urged upon council is that other equally fervent groups with less controversial causes may also seek the support of council," reads the one-page letter.

The embassy's advertisement included comments from four prominent South Africans, including author Alan Paton, Progressive Federal Party Member of Parliament Helen Suzman, Chief M.G. Buthelezi, the leader of 6 million Zulus, and Bishop Isaac Mokoena of the Reformed Black Independent Churches of South Africa.

"It was quite stupid — a very unsophisticated ad," said Seymour. "They must totally be out of touch with what people are thinking. It implies that economic terrorism creates scenes like that shantytown, when in fact it's apartheid. People are not fooled."

Chief Buthelezi, the Chief Minister of the Kwazulu, is quoted in the ad as saying "only those working for a future communist state see disinvestment as being in the best interests of South Africa."



Dawson College student takes school to court

MONTREAL (CUP) — A Dawson College student will take his school to court March 21 in a class action suit that could cost Quebec's largest English college up to \$170,000.

Tauhid Rahman is representing 1,700 students who took summer courses at Dawson College in 1987. He says the school collected illegal fees when it charged them \$1 per course hour. Rahman had to pay \$135 when he registered for summer classes last May.

Under provincial legislations, college students in Quebec are exempted from tuition fees but the schools can charge incidental fees if they are approved by the province's ministry of education.

Dawson fees haven't been approved yet.

While Dawson director-general Patrick Woodworth says he isn't concerned about the lawsuit because other Quebec colleges — such as Vanier and John-Abbott colleges — also charge similar fees, Dawson students disagree.

"My major gripes is not necessarily that (Dawson) charged the fees, it is the way they went around about it," said student council president Chris Meehan, adding that the college decision to charge summer fees was a "rush

thing" because it faced a \$1.5 million deficit.

The Dawson summer school fee was adopted at a May 1987 meeting of the college's board of governors, along with fees covering class materials, library books, registration, convocation, and other items.

However, an August memorandum from the ministry of education warned Dawson that "it would be impossible to recom-

mend approval of the fees under their present form" because some of the costs charged were excessive."

According to the court petition filed by Rahman, "Dawson had no right to charge fees for summer session 1987 and therefore acted illegally."

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Ex-champ promotes Olympic Spirit through exchanges



VANCOUVER (CUP) — Like the pursuit of land claims by the Lubicon Indian band, East-West relations are among the unscheduled political events at the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics.

The federal government, for example, is operating a 24-hour hotline for athletes wanting to defect to Canada, a move which has predictably drawn protest from the Soviet Union, and embarrassed Olympic officials.

On the other hand, a University of Toronto physical education professor is promoting "citizen diplomacy", advocating continued friendship and cultural exchanges between Canadian and East German teams.

"Getting to know each other is a step down the road to a safer, saner world," says Bruce Kidd, who was named Canada's male athlete of 1961-2, after breaking

Canadian, American, and British records for middle distance running.

Kidd, who participated in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, is now pursuing the Olympic goal of international understanding by distributing over 2,000 booklets describing the history and benefits of Canadian-East German sports exchanges.

"Even more than the Soviet Union, the GDR (German Democratic Republic) is considered the "evil empire," because you not only have communism, but also the legacy of hatred against Germany and Nazism," he says.

"We are trying to get people thinking about GDR athletes as more than robots cranked up by Dr. Frankenstein and sports scientists," he adds.

Last year, there were about 20 government-sponsored sports

exchanges between Canada and East Germany, involving groups ranging in size from 4 to 50 athletes. The momentum for these exchanges was provided in part by the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, when East German athletes were invited to train at Laurentian University in Sudbury.

And this year marks the first award of the Doug Gilbert Prize, named for the Canadian journalist who promoted these exchanges. The award will be given alternately to Canadian and East German journalists, providing the opportunity to visit and write about the other country.

At 43, Kidd has visited Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union five times. He readily admits that ideology can create difficulties, and warns against oversimplifying the obstacles to international understanding.

"I almost had screaming fights with people over the Solidarity movement in Poland," he says.

In discussing Solidarity and other political issues, Kidd pointed out that both eastern and western governments try to marginalize citizens who question the status quo, and that his own efforts for international understanding could be dismissed as "troublemaking".

He also emphasized the importance of human rights in the liberal democratic tradition.

"The position that we've got to take is to encourage people to see that there are other human beings who are quite different than us, who have lived through quite different historical experiences, and who have different goals for how they're going to develop their society," he says.

Describing himself as a "support critic" of the GDR, Kidd has mixed feelings about the federal

government's "dial-to-defect" line.

"That's hardly the action of a gracious host," he says. "On the other hand, if people want to defect, I think we should make it possible for them to do so."

Some critics, who see the games as "the moral equivalent to war," argue that the Olympics create an unlikely setting for international cooperation.

Kidd, who described some of the problems facing the Olympics in his book "The Political Economy of Sport", acknowledges these criticisms.

Most athletes today try to reproduce abroad what they think

works best for them at home, which means they create a little Canada in their hotel room and don't venture out," he says.

But Kidd's own approach was different, both making friends with other athletes and travelling through host countries when possible.

"When I was running at the international level in the early 1960's, some of my best friends were my competitors — who else was crazy enough to do all that training?"

"I think there is a bond between athletes that is rarely recognized," he says.

Psych-ic Vibrations

by Suzanne Methot

Greetings to all the faithful (or maybe bored) readers of the Psychology Society column. I've got plenty of news for you this week, so settle down and pay attention!!

Well, I was finally convinced to spend some of my hard earned money on a Glass Turkey ticket, and the executive of the society didn't even have enough brains to fix it so I would win!! (For those of you out there who are a little confused, a glass turkey is a bottle of liquor: and don't be afraid to admit you didn't know what it was, because I didn't know either.) The winner of the draw was Dr. Rory O'Day, one of those faculty guys who claims that he is as poor if not poorer, than all of us students...okay, let's all heave a big "aaahhh" for Dr. O'Day. Anyway, enjoy your bottle (or take the cash), but stay away from the psych office during the next draw, okay?

In other society news, it has been drawn to my attention that the psychology secretary, Sue, has just become engaged and is leaving the university. On behalf of the psych department, may I wish Sue great times ahead, and all the best - we'll miss you around the department.

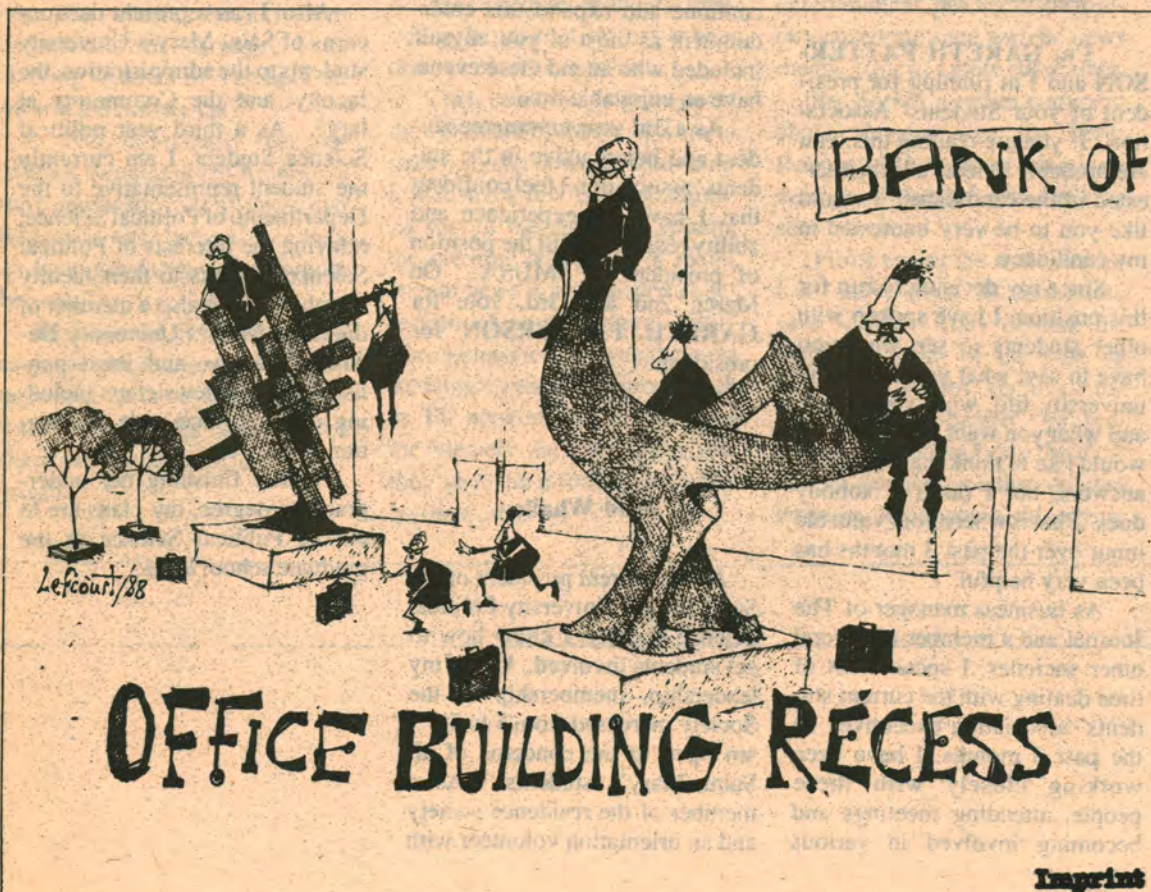
As the school year winds down, it is of the utmost importance that society members who are going to be attending the university next year start thinking about nominations for the psychology executive for the 1988-89 school year. The following positions are for consideration: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. However, there might be another position open; the current president, Penny Hope and myself wish to nominate this year's Treasurer, H. Paul Jones, for the position of "God" next year. (Soory, Paul, had to do it, it was too funny to pass up). Written nominations will be accepted at the psych office (3rd floor McNally) until further notice of when tallying up will begin.

As I have mentioned in previous columns, all those who wish to see what this year's t-shirts look like, please drop into the psych office and let us know if you're interested.

Upcoming events in the society include a 50/50 draw, another coffeehouse, and planning for the end of the year conference and banquet. Speaking of the conference, for all you novices out there, it has become an annual tradition for the psychology department to put on a conference sometime in early April, to give the department a chance to strut its stuff, and to also give the newer second year students a chance to become familiar with presenting publicly their work, in the form of a paper or poster. I have been attending these conferences from the time of their inception, and it is a great way to learn a few things, while also giving support to your friends or family who may be presenting (hey, I'm not a psych major, but I understood most of the discussions that took place last year). But, remember folks, "annual traditions" don't just organize themselves!! Please, if you think you can even spare an hour of your time, go knock on Faizal's door and let him know that you're willing to help. Although Faizal has been described by some as the "ruler of the universe", he can't do it alone. Please volunteer and help the society out so the conference is not lost.

Well, I've finally wound down, so I guess that's all for now. Oh, and here's our "inside joke" that you will understand, Paul H. (not to be confused with H. Paul!!): Her Majesty's tea was quite splendid, if I do say so myself. Got any more?

Until next week, auf Wiedersehen!!



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SMUSA

Elections

Presidential candidates

Gareth Patterson

I'm GARETH PATTERSON and I'm running for president of your Students' Association. If you are reading this, you are probably at least a little interested in the candidates. I would like you to be very interested in my candidacy.

Since my decision to run for this position, I have spoken with other students to see what you have to say; what you like about university life, what you dislike and what you want to see done. I would like to think that I have the answers, but I don't - Nobody does. That is where your valuable input over the past 3 months has been very helpful.

As business manager of The Journal and a member of several other societies, I spend a lot of time dealing with the current students' association executive. In the past 3 months, I have been working closely with these people, attending meetings and becoming involved in various

committees to get a better feel for what the association does for us, the students. I feel confident that I have a good grasp of the responsibilities and duties of the presidency.

Any students who were here last year will remember that on-campus entertainment was not as popular as it is this year. I plan to continue and expand this entertainment as most of you, myself included who attend these events have an enjoyable time.

As a 3rd year commerce student and being active in the students' association, I feel confident that I have the experience and ability required to fill the position of president of SMUSA. On March 2nd and 3rd, vote for GARETH PATTERSON for president.

Brad Whalley

As the current president of the Saint Mary's University Political Science Society, I know how to get students involved. Under my leadership, membership in the Society increased from 5 to 55. I am open to the concerns of all Saint Mary's students. As a member of the residence society and an orientation volunteer with

the Admissions office, I am in regular communication with new Saint Mary's Undergraduates, whose opinions so often go unheard.

I also recognize that student societies speak for the concerns of their members and should play a much more active role in SMUSA. As both a member and a leader of organizations on campus, I know how important an open, honest communication between SMUSA and the societies would be to the effectiveness of these societies.

Also, I can represent the concerns of Saint Mary's University students to the administration, the faculty, and the Community at large. As a third year political Science Student, I am currently the student representative to the Department of Political Science, relaying the interests of Political Science students to their faculty members. I am also a member of the Saint Mary's University Debating Society, and have published several newsletters including one province-wide publication.

After finishing my undergraduate degree, my plans are to pursue Political Science at the graduate school level.

media frames images to reinforce the systems of power and privilege on which it is based.

In *Watching Television: A Pantheon Guide to Popular Culture*, a collection of essays he edited, Gitlin supports the notion that cultural devices can be used to mask corporate motives, and garner endorsement for technocratic values.

For example, he explains how by creating a mythical, surreal landscape of appearance, a corporation can sell anything from cars to law enforcement.

"We build excitement" is not only Pontiac's newest commercial slogan for cars, says Gitlin, "But about the current incarnations of America's perennial dreams: freedom, power, technology."

Gitlin says this style is current through popular television and film like *Miami Vice*, which rely more on show than substance to create a false image of reality for entertainment.

From the simplistic legal battles of People's Court to the comic book battle scenes of the A-Team, in order to succeed, TV must come as close to the line of simulation as possible, without going over it, says Michael Sorkin in *Watching Television*.

This, in turn, puts news in the context of entertainment. By giving equal priority to images, writes Sorkin, "that makes a can of pop as consequential as a murder, that allows the cut from commercial to carnage, from starving babies in Ethiopia to Morris the finicky cat."

Not surprisingly then, he extends the analogy to America's top figurehead: "We all know that Reagan is only 'acting', but he's so damn good that we can't quite be sure."

In this sense, it becomes very easy for corporations like Pepsi, or politicians to co-opt popular or traditional themes and figures (like black musicians) to sell their image.

Pepsi's real operations behind Michael Jackson, their public spokesperson for the "Pepsi Generation", reveals a less innocuous picture.

Take, for instance, Pepsi president, Donald Kendall. Kendall was instrumental in securing Richard Nixon's first job on Wall Street. With Pepsi's extensive bottling plant in Chile, he later chaired a council of 40 multinational corporations that helped finance the CIA-backed 1973 coup that overthrew democratically-elected socialist president, Salvador Allende and imposed the current fascist dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet.

"They don't want you to know that when you're drinking Pepsi, you're helping a corporation that has set up a fascist regime," said long-time Canadian peace activist Ken Hancock.

Reagan was elected by selling his own patriotic vision of America. Using charm, rhetoric, and a nostalgic, inaccurate recounting of history, he is able to maintain a popular image despite policies that might otherwise be seen as disastrous and inhumane.

It is this kind of "fantasy of innocent power", says Gitlin, that led to the slaughter of three million Vietnamese and 60,000 Americans in the Vietnam war.

Reagan's Star Wars vision comes from the "wishful premise" that whatever problems technology has caused, no matter how devastating, it can solve.

This, however, is not a point the commercial media is wont to stress, being owned and controlled by a few conglomerates. As part of the corporate system, the seeming dissidence of mainstream news is only aimed at deflection of any structural criticism against itself. Even the most seemingly credible sources, such as TV network news, only give the viewers the impression that they've made informed decisions on their own.

The same irony is employed from TV news to advertisements to preserve the status quo, says Mark Crispin Miller in *Watching Television*.

"These corporation too pretend to take our side (while taking sides against us), diffusing our rebelliousness by seeming to mimic it."

"AT&T advises us, through the soft-spoken Cliff Robertson, to reject its big, impersonal competitors, as if AT&T were a plucky little mom-and-pop enterprise; Apple likens IBM to a totalitarian state as if Apple Inc. were a cell of anarchists; GE depicts a world of regimented silence, its citizens oppressed and robotized, until the place is gloriously liberated by a hip quartet bearing powerful GE tape players as if that corporation were a hedonistic set and not a major manufacturer of microwave ovens, refrigerators and -primarily- weapons systems."

The same comment applies to "satirical" films produced by major corporations. After all, Columbia Pictures is owned by Coke and Paramount by Gulf and Western which, among other things, owns enormous amounts of land in Latin America and Western Africa.

Robocop, now grossing millions across North American theatres, is being touted as satirical entertainment, poking at the military corporate state and the news media's role as a mere entertainer.

But Sorkin's earlier comment about Reagan also fits here: Robocop is just an act but it's so darn good that we just can't be sure.

Films repeat the same deceptive subversions as television, says Miller. They debunk the macho heroism of the past by parodying genres such as the Western or spy-thriller, "yet preserving and intensifying the most hostile impulses of that defunct heroism: xenophobia, misogyny,

paranoid anti-communism, each enacted graphically, and yet with a wink that tells us not to take too seriously, however we might like it."

When Professor Lynn Hissey showed Robocop for a mid-term exam in her Political Communications class at Simon Fraser, she asked her students "Is Robocop a movie of the Right or the Left?"

"Students were split right down the middle," she says. "Some thought it was satire - at least open to subversive readings. Others thought it endorses the status quo, the worst elements of technism and scientism in society."

Hissey sees valid points in both interpretations. She says the film does question the notion that technology and progress are inseparable but also puts violence on a more mundane level of entertainment, endorsing a world without morals or values.

She believes there is room within the mainstream industry for clearly oppositional films like Terry Gilliam's *Brazil*.

It's a technowestern," says Macintosh. "It's entertainment first. The violence business is an aesthetic thing...That's the ideology of Hollywood."

Macintosh says despite satirical moments, the film reinforces the notion that technocratic goals override social ones.

"It's the technocrats that win in the end. The corporation still has control of the military."

What Gitlin, Hissey and others stress is the crucial need for 'media liteacy' in order to educate the next generation of media consumers to use critical analysis and see through the ideological role of the media.

But in recognizing Cold War or technocratic ideology in culture also comes a responsibility — expose the roots of that ideology and refuse consent for the corporations and governments that threaten our very survival.

Huskies playing like contenders

by Peter Henderson

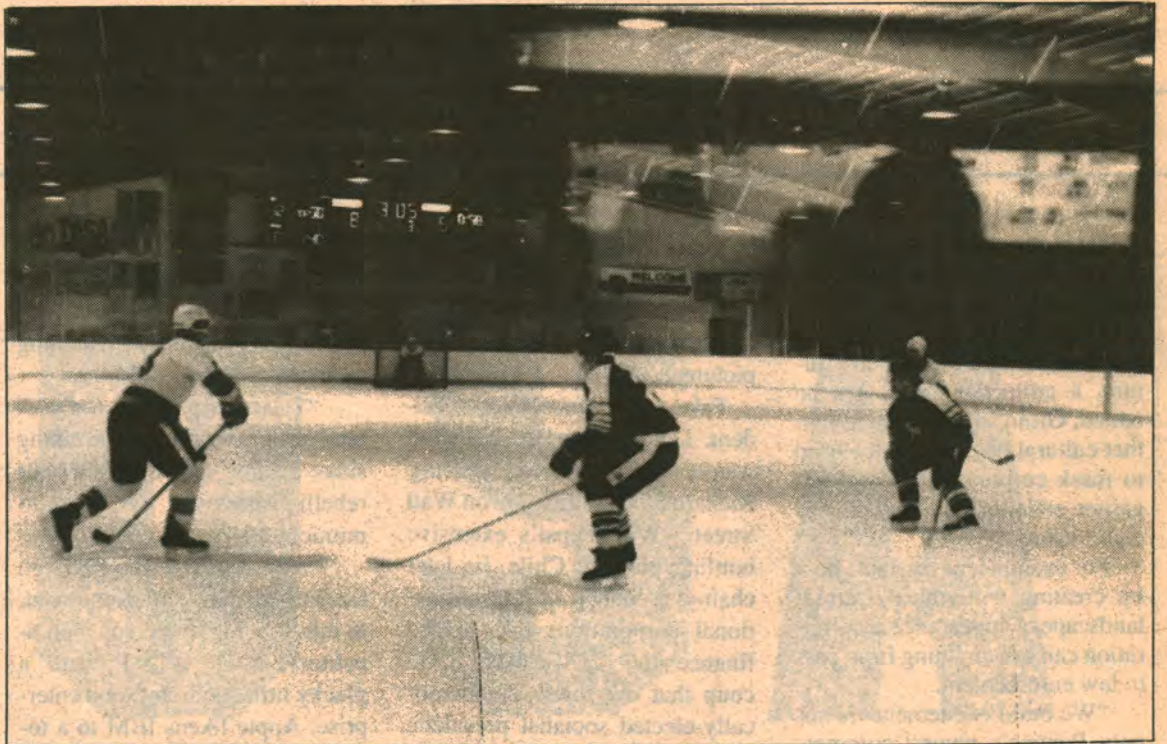
Although the men's hockey team has been eliminated from post-season play; they continue to play like a top contender. In the past week, they tied first place St. F.X. 4-4 and beat playoff bound UCCB 6-3. The Huskies continue to improve and have now surpassed last seasons point total. They have two games remaining and their record now stands at 7 wins, 15 losses, and 2 ties for 16 points.

Last Thursday against St. F.X., SMU opened a 3-2 lead after one period, on goals by Strat Kane, Dave Fader and Frank Gladiator. Cal Bussey and John Bekkers traded goals in the second frame, giving the Huskies a 4-3 lead heading into the third period. Mike Volpe played a strong game in the SMU net; however, with just 20 seconds left in regulation time, Peter Lisy tied the game on a shot from in close. St. F.X. had pulled their goalie for the extra attacker. Strong forechecking by the Huskies, kept St.F.X.

off-track in their own end, and thus allowed the Huskies to tie the eighth ranked in the nation.

Sunday, SMU hosted the University of Cape Breton Capers. Saint Mary's opened a 3-0 lead after one period and 5-1 after two. Noble Carlton led the Huskie offense with two goals. Also scoring for SMU were Strat Kane, Frank Gladiator and Colin Power. Replaying for the Capers were Richard Burton with two and John Hanna. The victory was especially sweet for the Huskies, because it was Cape Breton who edged Saint Mary's out of the final playoff spot in the Kelly Division.

SMU's final two games of the season are against Dalhousie and Acadia. They visit Dal Wednesday night, in a game for the City Cup. They host Acadia Sunday night, which could decide the winner in the Kelly Division. (St. F.X. and Acadia are tied with 34 points). Game time for both games is 7:30 pm.



D.R. Clarke

CIAU considers drug testing for University athletes

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's top university sports authority is considering a nation-wide program of random drug tests for university football players.

Under instruction from Sport Canada, the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) set up an ad-hoc committee recently that must decide by June whether a program is necessary. The tests would look for abuse of "performance enhancing drugs", such as steroids, by football players.

The committee must first find out the extent of drug use among university athletes before deciding to go ahead with a testing

program, according to Bob Pugh, CIAU executive vice-president and head of the committee.

But Keith Harris, athletic director at Carleton University and a committee member, said testing up to 7,000 players at \$250 per test may be prohibitive. And he added that the tests may not be reliable.

"Some days a guy may be good (negative) and other days he could be shown bad (positive) depending on when he last used a drug," he said.

The CIAU has not decided how it would punish players that tested positive if they implemented the tests.

"We must consider whether to

punish just the individual or the team too," Harris said.

He said punishing the entire team because one player tests positive might "put some teeth" into a program.

Carleton football coach Ace Powell said though drug abuse by athletes is far less common in Canada than in the US, testing may be necessary for football players as soon as they start university.

"Some of these students out of high school would rather use the drugs than build up naturally," he said. "I think testing is the ultimate education for the players."

Huskies Win Big Over Mt. A.

by Wendy Brookhouse

On February 13th, in front of a small crowd, the Saint Mary's Huskies overwhelmed the Mount Allison Mounties.

The game was all Saint Mary's from the start. Using a 3-2 defense they effectively blocked out Mt. A's shots and grabbed most of the rebounds - at both ends of the court. Saint Mary's, with some awesome break moves, managed to net 48 points by the half compared to Mt. A's 24.

In the second half, SMU continued to build on their lead eventually winning with a score of 83-50.

This puts the Huskies in second place with 30 points, 8 behind Acadia and four ahead of P.E.I.

The Huskies have 2 home games left to be played on Friday before the break and Wednesday during the break. Good luck in these games.



D.R. Clarke

Students Day at Ski Wentworth

Every Thursday is now students' day at Ski Wentworth. Students 17 and over ski a full day for just \$15.00 and/or take a private ski lesson for \$12.00. Ski under the night lights on ten trails from 5 PM until 10 PM for \$8.00.

The skiing is in excellent condition on all intermediate trails, with mightily snowmaking repairing any trails that need it and being packed and groomed daily. For the latest snow reports, call in Halifax either 423-8526 or 455-9922.

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Your request for a form must reach Ottawa by March 14, 1988. In turn, your application for the 1988-1989 academic year must be sent to CHMC by your university no later than April 7, 1988.

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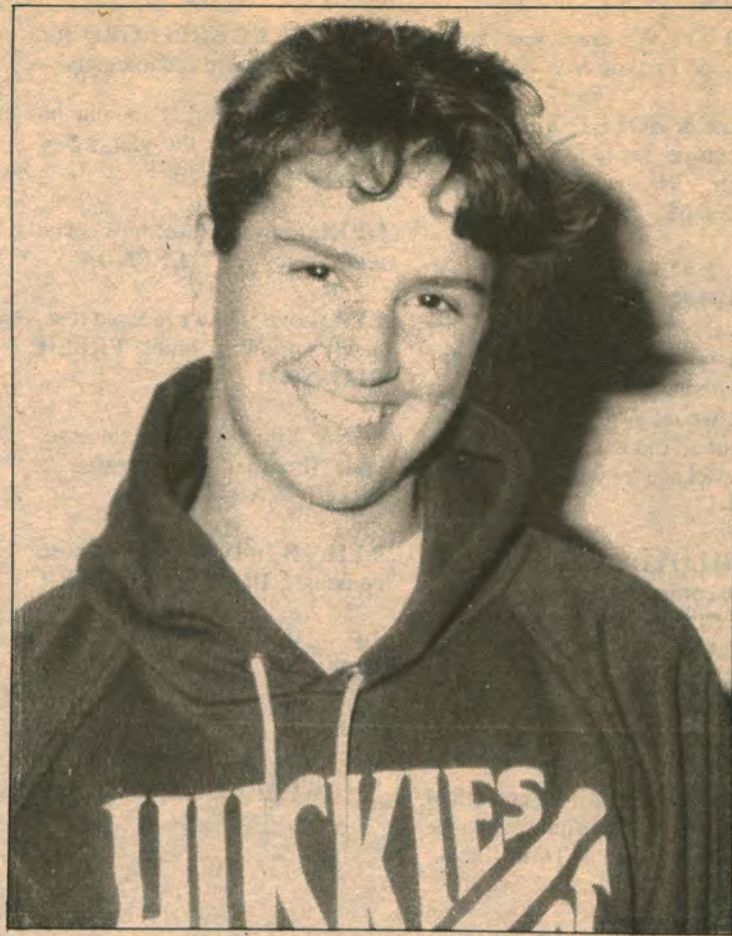
Pepsi Profile

Cathy Callaghan is a 5'6" point guard with the Saint Mary's women's basketball team. A graduate of West Kings High School, Cathy excelled in basketball, soccer, and track and field. She was named Athlete of the Year in her final year. Cathy was also awarded an entrance scholarship when choosing Saint Mary's to further her education.

The first year commerce student scored 14 pts against the X'ettes Friday in a losing effort (52-42). However, Saturday the Huskies bounced back and defeated the UCCB Capers where Cathy had 20 pts for the victorious Huskies.

As a rookie, Cathy leads the team in assists and averages 10 pts a game. She is also amongst the team leaders in rebounds.

Saint Mary's and Pepsi congratulate Cathy.



Sports Shorts

The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association - Nova Scotia Section, is receiving applications for the position of Head Coach of the 1989 Nova Scotia Canada Games Swim Team.

An outline of responsibilities is available upon request.

Please send your resume and a short letter stating your objectives and goals for the team to:

M. Kevin Ross
Development Coordinator
Canadian Amateur Swimming Association
Nova Scotia Section
P.O. Box 3010-South
Halifax, NS
B3J 3G6

Deadline for submissions is February 22, 1988.

The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association - Nova Scotia Section is receiving applications of Manager of the 1989 Nova Scotia Canada Games Swim Team.

The duties of this position are to include organizational plans for camps, coordinate with the Head Coach and to bring the sport into a high profile under the Canada Games structure.

Please send a letter of application which is to include some ideas on how you plan to handle this position, to:

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Athlete of the Week



The Molson Canadian "Athlete of the Week" is David MacIntosh. David scored 22 points in Tuesday's game against Acadia and was named game star. He also scored 19 points in the weekend win over the Mount Allison Mounties.

The 6'3", 185 lbs guard is an outstanding play-maker and has been a great asset to the squad in this, his third year. Congratulations David!



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Women's Volleyball Standings as of Feb 8/88

Team	Wins	Losses	Pts
D3rd	3	2	17
A4th	3	2	17
Exterminators	4	1	21
C2nd	0	2	2
6-Pak	3	2	17
45ers	2	3	13

Men's Intramural Basketball Standings as of Feb 12/88

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Default
13-14 Loyola	2			
Birmingham Bulls		2		1 1
10th Loyola	3	1		
The Demonic Pentangle	3			
76ers	2			1
The Sixth Globetrotters				

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Tues., March 1/88
10 p.m. 3C vs. 5C
11 p.m. 2A vs. 6A

Wed., March 2/88
10 p.m. 2B vs. 6B
11 p.m. 2C vs. 6C

Fri., March 4/88
12 noon 4A vs. 1A
1 p.m. 4B vs. 1B
2 p.m. 4C vs. 1C

Quarter Final, Semi-Final, and Final Championship games will commence on March 8,9, and 11.

Division B

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Defaults
Hoosiers	3			
Turf Rats	1	4		
22nd Hoyas	3	2		
12 Floor	3			
Hockey Pucks	1	1		
Hooters	1	2		
MBA	1	4		
MVs	2	2		

Division C

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Defaults
9th Floor Scorers	2	1		
Hawks	1	2		
Engineers		2		
Running Rebels	1			
The Untouchables		1		

Division D

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Defaults
Alumni	2	2		
Mile High C. Club		1	2	
Matty's Fatty's	1	2		
Wood Whim's	3	1		



TILLEY WE know you can do it. Good Luck in V.P. R.

ANGE & HOLLY That month in Europe seems to be getting longer. What will we do for a year. S.M.

TO BALLOON & 'BEAR SENDER' Thanks for the Valentines Day surprise. You wouldn't be a tall blue-eyed blonde/brunette/redhead with legs up to your neck would you? P.S. Was that part of an old balloon attached to the 'package' or was it...? **FROM 16-3-1**

16THLOYOLA Be prepared for some competition in the 45's and Heart's department! **PRACTICING AND GETTING BETTER**

ROOMIE Stay crazy or you'll never last the year with me. **RED**

ROYCE C. I don't see enough of you. Where do you hide out on the weekends? Not in Turro I hope. **LUSTING YOU, T.**

A FRAYED KNOT Do you have any ribbed string? Maybe you got some for your b'day. Best of luck with it. **THIRSTY STRING**

SENIOR ARTS STUDENTS Graduation is getting closer. Can we handle the real world? **POTENTIAL GRAD**

DONNIE You live on the 11th floor, I hope you enjoyed your Valentine's week 'cause you won't get nothing nomore (we hope) ha! **INSANELY JEALOUS, K., E. & T.**

E.H. Have you seen anyone rubbing oil all over their body lately? Hope you managed to stay on the wagon last weekend. **T. AND K.**

TONY WALKER I've seen your moves on the court, now let me show you mine off the court! **SHY BUT TRUSTFUL FAN #1**

LUST Good things come to those who wait. **WILL**

AL Enough already. I'll write. I'll write. **Q**

JEN No show. No go. **QUEST WHO**

C.R.W. Take it to the limit. **Q.**

RANDY CORNEY Nice Balloons! Did you like them? The one with the bunnies was just so special! **CUPID'S ASSISTANT**

BLAINE (ICU) I.C.U. and I like what I see. **FELLOW STUDENT**

ANNE (PSYCHOBIOLOGY) I watch you in class and I like what I see. **JIMMYKINS**

KEN C. (KINKY 8-4-2) Could you skid marks possibly be any bigger? **SLEEZY, LUSTY, WHORI**

RE-ELECT CHRIS LORD for Senate and Board of Govenors.

SANDI Be careful!! You run the risk of exposing the identity of "BEACH". **LINDA**

GEEL How weel we know eef he reelly loves yew? **LEENDA**

EVA Love is like a red, red rose, newly sprung in June! **FRESH BLOSSOM**

GINA You are like the unforgeable fire that never ceases to flicker! **WARMTH**

NEIL B How about those cookies!?! **BETTY CROCKER**

J.P. Played scrabble lately! **SARAH (I THINK)**

MIKE J. Heard you are Anna Devane's new leading man! **SMART MOVE**

TONY, TERRY AND ALEX (THE GREEK CONNECTION) Heard you're leaders of the "NATO" Club - "No Action, Talk Only." **STILL HORNY AND UNSATISFIED**

ANNE So you want a piece of "toe-tea"! Size, small, medium or large? **DILL PICKLE**

SANDRA Given any "Gethoblaster" T-shirts away lately? **ROSSI**

E. BROWN Nice legs!!! **CLASSMATES**

DIANNE TILLEY You have our floor support. **7TH FLOOR RICE.**

CHRIS LORD You'll do a great job on the Board of Government Reps or in the Senate. Hey, maybe even both!! **A LOYAL VOTER**

DIANNE TILLEY Good luck running for V.P. Administration. **YOUR FRIENDS**

MARRIOTT Thanks for the Gourmet coffee. Now I can get caffeine and taste. **ADDICT**

CHRIS LORD With your face on the walls the whole world will see the potential in those eyes!! **WON-OVER**

ALLAND. Now it's your turn to do the dog!!! **MEEEE!!!!!!!**

CARL Thanks for the great party, but next time, you make the sandwiches! **FLO, THE GREAT SANDWICH MAKER**

HEIDI You balloon murder!!!! How would you like it if somebody did that to you??? **INNOCENT BYSTANDER**

TONY WALKER Are you as good off the court as you are on the court? Prove it!! **SHY BUT TRUSTFUL FAN #2**

DAVESMITH Sorry it was your worst birthday. Hope we can help you celebrate next time! Have a Keith's Light on us! **LIBRARY BUNS**

SLEAZA I would have spelled it Sleeza but anyway thanks for the Valentine. **LATE NIGHT MOVIE WATCHER**

STEVE (1504) Purrrrrr..... **THE HOWLERS**

CHRIS We know you can do it. Maybe you would sooner take up teaching Macro Economics.

DIANNE TILLEY We are all behind YOU. **YOUR SUPPORTERS**

VOTE GARETH PATTERSON President of the Students Association, the Board of Govenors and Academic Senate.

VICKI AND HEATHER Glen and Andrew seemed pretty offended by my super-glue story. Could their high pitched voices have a reason? **SANDY**

H.,A.,& D. Great movie, huh? **S.**

GARETH You'll make a great president!! (cheque please!!) **LOYAL TYPISTS AND VOTERS**

MUFFIN AND BANANA Lets leave the boys in Soc. alone. Al is getting a little to hyper anyways. **MACARONI**

BIFF AND SKIPPY I want your socks. Not everybody wears them, but everybody should. Socks are nice socks are fun. Socks are best when they are worn one on one. (Have you hugged your L.L. Beans today?) **BEACH**

HEY BIG MAN Nothing like a few phone calls to turn you into a jellyfish. **HUTCH'S SECURITY CREW**

Good luck Dianne on March 2 & 3.

DIANNE S.M.U.S.A. needs a new face. **YOU'RE IT. L.L.**

CURLY You stay home one night and see what happens - you get a cold. Obviously your body needs to stay warm. **CURLIER**

VOTE DIANNE for V.P. Administration in S.M.U.S.A.. **4TH FLOOR RICE.**



CHRIS LORD With a face like yours, who could say no??? Good Luck!!

BRENT LEWIS I hope you can't read minds! **CONSTANTLY LOOKING**

DEAR SECRET ADMIRER Thanks for the flower. Love to find out who you are. **JEFF**

DELICIOUS Don't you wish your apple a day could be a MacIntosh!!! **DOC**

DAVE MacINTOSH Pay the girl some attention... I'm running out of apples. **DOC**

ATTENTION LINDA AND SANDI Leave Dave MacIntosh alone. He already has his own apple!!!

TO ALL JOURNAL STAFFIES Hope that 25 hour drive to Nfld. is wonderful and prosperous, and you don't kill each other on the way! **FROM THE STAFFIE WHO'S FLYING, FOR AN HOUR AND A HALF.**

GARETH Hail to the Chief and all that crud! Of course if you lose I'll have to suck up to the other candidate... you understand, uh? **THE HACK ARTIST**

COLIN (REL 200.0) We really love your acid-wash jacket, but we'd like to know if we can take it off to see if you've got a hairy chest. **LOVE AND KISSES, US**

HUNKA CHUNKA I'd like to visit the Yakabuti dealer sometime. Me, gullible? **HA!! LITTLE HUNKA**

GARETH What are you running for anyway??? **CURIOUS**

BANANA I'm gonna get nasty if you don't start writing back. Get out them writing implements!! **MUFFIN**

AL (SOC 200.OE) As a matter of fact we do lust after your body, and no, we're not in your group. Write back if you dare!! **WE 3**

MACARONI Some people work for a living, you just kill people. (tee-hee) **MUFFIN**

D.K.'S FRIEND You have an advantage, you now know my name but what is yours?? I find you intreguing. Oh, and athose eyes... **ADMIRER (LAST YEAR'S LOCKER NEIGHBOUR)**

MICHELLE Look, can you please tell me the amount my barett is being held ransom for? **YOUR COUSIN**

TERRY Upon Graduation, when the real world surfaces, you will quickly realize that a degree from S.M.U. lacks the status you attribute to it. **ANGELA**

T.B. I had's de times of me life; and me owes er all to uoo. Cape Breton's version of Dirty Dancing. **SILVY**

TO ALL FIED WRITERS:

We can only print those fieds accompanied by the author's NAME and PHONE NUMBER. Also, please use Approximately 8 1/2" by 11" paper. (It helps prevent them from getting lost.) Deadline for submissions is 9:00 AM Monday.

Megadeth

- Long Live Anarchy

by Carlton Munroe

Not being the most devoted headbanger in the world anymore, my first impression of **Megadeth** was a cliched heavy metal band. You know the one I mean, with long, stringy hair, off-tune guitar riffs, and a lead singer whose voice died when he was 18. However, Megadeth's new release *So Far, So Good...So What!!* did not leave a bad taste in my mouth. They even hit my soft spot by doing a Sex Pistols cover of Anarchy in the U.K.

It is hard to categorize these guys. The lyrics and vocals are reminiscent of the Pistols and Dead Kennedy or more recently The Age of Chance.

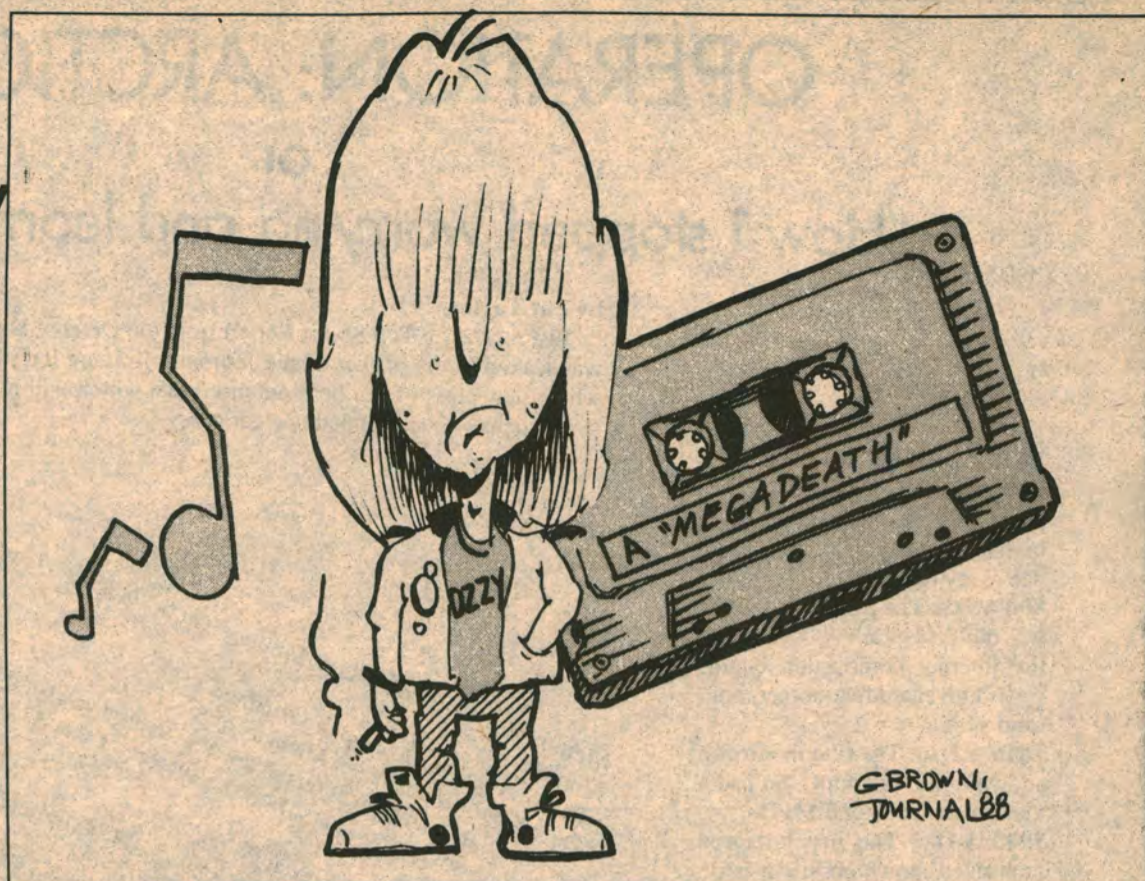
The album starts off a great

instrumental entitled "Into the Lungs of Hell", and from then on they hit such themes as Anarchy, World War III, lying scum bags and all the other great things in life.

The best tune, in my opinion (as if anyone has ever listened to it before), is , where lead singer Dave Mustaine tells off his girl for being cold and frigid in his darkest hour.

One final warning before you listen to this album. Make sure you are really perturbed about something, and I mean REALLY perturbed. If you do, this album

will really reach full effect. Don't listen to it more than once at a time, or else you'll end up kicking the crap out of some poor sod.



Images in Vogue under The Spell

by Opus Z. Penguin

Are they **Images in Vogue** or are they **The Spell**? That might be a question that a lot of people out there are asking. It seems as if someone is trying to mess up everybody's mind with this problem. In some places they are **Images in Vogue** and in others they are referred to as **The Spell**. To solve the problem, I will say that they are **Images in Vogue** and the name of their latest album is **The Spell** (so there!!!).

Anyway, let's talk about the album. The latest album is definitely a change from their older material, which was heavily dominated by keyboards. They came out with such great hits as **Call it Love** and **Lust for Love** (original titles).

Their newer stuff, on the other hand, now consists of heavy guitar. This had come about after former members Glenn Nelson, keyboards, and Ed Shaw, guitarist, were replaced with Tim Welsh (former Sylum guitarist). The

other members of the band remain the same with Gary Smith, bass, Joe Vizvary, keyboards, Derrick Gyles, drums, and Dale Martindale as lead vocals.

Their only single to date, entitled **So Careful**, shows the changes that they have made with a stronger sound and less dominant keyboards. Although this material separates itself from the older material, it is connected by the superb ability of Martindale's vocals. There are other songs on the album which follow the same formula while there are some songs which sound close to their older material. The two songs on the album which represent this are **Daddy** and **Strangers**.

There is also a short song, entitled **One Hand Clenses**, that sound like Skinny Puppy music (yeh!!!!). Unfortunately this song does not fit the trend of the album and sticks out like a sore thumb.

Well, that's all. I'll give a thumbs up and look for the next album release to see what their name will be.

Blues with George

by Leslie Furlong

The world needs *George* and the guys in the band. They keep the heart of the blues pumping and give it some fresh air to breathe. Their latest vinyl offering, "Born To Be Bad", reinforces this statement with a powerful mixture of rock 'n' roll and blues fused together in the *Destroyers'* furnaces.

Except for the title track and two others (**You Talk Too Much** and **I Really Like Girls**), the album is a selection of covers by such distinguished artists as *T-Bone Burnett*, Chuch Berry and Hank Snow, all given the special George Thorogood treatment that is different but energetic. His originals are written with blues in mind and a wicked sense of humor. The guitar is by far the instrument of choice here, with

enough energy to power a small town in February. Listen to *Hank Snow's I'm Movin' On* and you will be convinced of what George can do to something you never would have heard before.

This music does not lend itself well to the eighties gutless approach to music with all its technological innovations. It is played with a sense of spirit and raw energy that is the blues. George is the guy you want to have play at your Frat party, and I think he'd like the idea, too.

My only minor complaint is the albums too short, about thirty-five minutes, it is not enough of a fix after a year or so without. With that out of the way, I would have to recommend this album to every musical blues enthusiast on the planet. It's rock 'n' roll in every sense.

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OPERATION: ARCTIC FURY

or

"How I stopped worrying and learnt to trust Mulroney"

by Pat Taylor

Just recently a Top Secret Report from the Defense Department was leaked to the offices of the Journal... In it are the plans for a whole new class of northern defense units which will replace the overexpensive, bad-repped nuclear subs.

30 B.C.... Unknown Greek Philosopher/Mathematician speculates on the possibility of a highspeed vehicle which would patrol icy regions.

800 A.D.... The first snow mobile was built. It didn't move because the internal combustion engine wasn't invented for another thousand years.

1886 A.D.... The first motorized snowmobile was built. It had a maximum speed of 5 MPH.

1940 A.D.... The first ho-speed motorized snowmobile was built. Unfortunately a proper steering column wasn't included. Neither were brakes.

1956 A.D.... It was discovered that the Germans had been drawing plans for a Nuclear snowmobile during WWII. They hadn't included a steering column or brakes either.

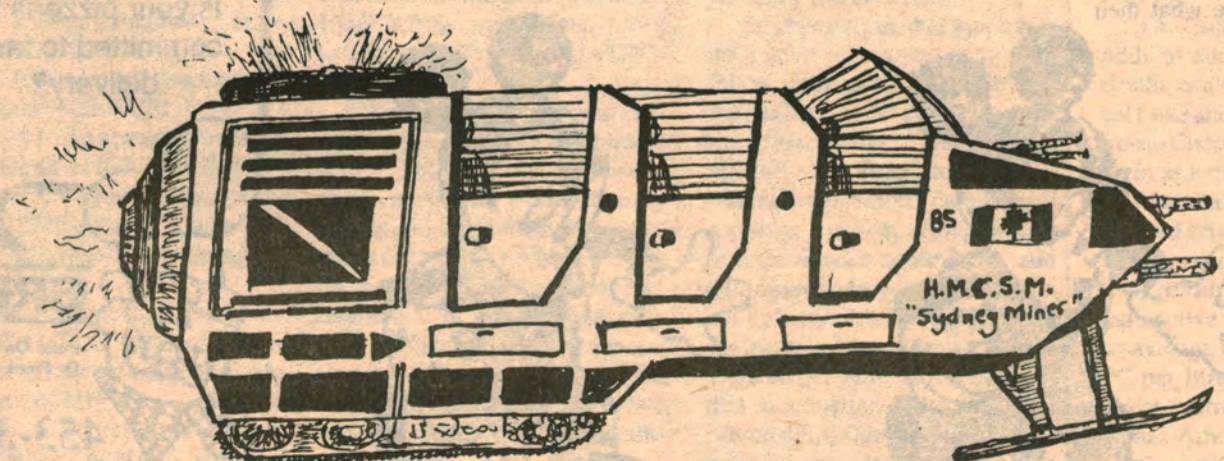
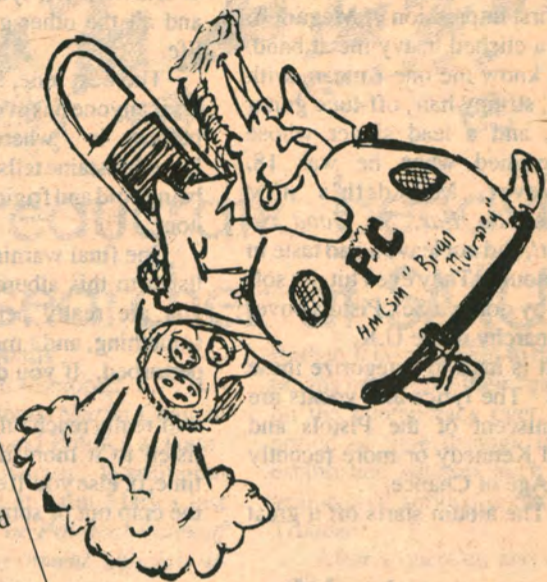
1967 AD.... Some Berkeley Science students on Acid drew up plans for a practical nuclear snowmobile. They redesigned it some weeks later and included the steering column and brakes.

October 31st 1976.... President Ford, in an attempt to win the upcoming election, diverted the funds scheduled for the Nuclear Skidoo into another more popular program. It didn't do any good.

March 17th, 1984.... It never arrived at the Prime Minister's Office, but was seen on a cargo boat near Bangladesh at about this time.

Jan. 28th, 1988.... The top secret Nuclear Skidoo documents arrive at the Canadian Defense Ministry. Weary bureaucrats declared the day a holiday in gratitude.

Memo: Re- Harpoon Class Military Arctic Nuclear Transport Vehicle
To: Minister of Defense or Occupant
Dear Sirs or Madams, or Madams or Sirs
 Greetings and Salutations! I am here to urge you (or inform you if urging sounds too harsh) on the subject of the Harpoon Class Nuclear Skidoo.
 I will outline my Eleven Points:
 i) The Nuclear Skidoo costs only \$500 000 after Bureaucratic markup and hidden costs.
 ii) If a small budget of \$10 billion is considered a force of 20 000 nuke skidoos could be produced.
 iii) Nuke Skidoos can be built anywhere not just in areas of regional disparity.
 iv) No one else can build Nuke Skidoos; we can't be blackmailed by overcompetitive contractors.
 v) Nuke Skidoos will be uniquely Canadian.
 vi) The snowmobile industry is in need of an economic boost.
 vii) The snowmobile industry is willing to make a small contribution sometime in the future to our party coffers.
 viii) We can't possibly use 20 000 skidoos.
 ix) We can therefore buy two nuke subs.
 x) One French, one British.
 xi) Therefore we can patrol the north and keep the nuke sub interest groups quiet.
 I hope you get my meaning.
 Unless you feel otherwise....
 Yours really sincerely,
Brian Mulroney
 The Right Honourable Brian Mulroney, PM
 PS. Mila and I will pop by and do the lunch-thing
 PPS. I'd like a white paper on defense before the election, please.
 PPS. I think we should name the skidoos after Tory Prime Ministers and areas of regional disparity



Vehicle: Skidoo
Type: Harpoon Class
Power: Nuclear
Weight: 800 lbs.
Length: 8 feet
Max. Speed: 250 MPH
Weaponry: 3 Machine Guns
 2 10mm Guns
 1 25mm Gun
 6 short-short range missiles
Cargo: 2 1/2 Tonnes
Crew: 3

Her Majesty's Canadian Snowmobile "Sydney Mines"

thursday, feb. 18

Europe Slide Show 7:30 pm at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Halifax. Sponsored by the Canadian Hostelling Association - Nova Scotia. For info call 425-5450.

saturday, feb. 20

Join members of the Royal Astronomical Society for a public sky-watch at 8:00 pm. For details and location, call the Nova Scotia Museum at 429-4610.

Would you be prepared to help an accident victim? The Halifax YWCA is holding a **Red Cross Standard First Aid** training course on February 20 and 21, 1988.

The course will be held from 9 am to 5 pm each day and costs \$40. Participants will learn how to approach and care for an injured person until professionals arrive.

Learn to save a life. Call the YWCA, 1239 Barrington Street, at 423-6162 for more information.

sunday, feb. 21

A film *The Basque Whalers of Labrador* about the discovery of a 400-year-old whaling station and sunken ship will be shown at the Fisheries Museum of the Atlantic, Lunenburg, at 2:00 pm. Admission is free.

monday, feb. 22



The Bedford Music Society will present a concert at 8:00 pm at Bedford United Church featuring the renowned Abraxus Trio, and a Flute Quintet under the tutelage of fultist Patricia Creighton, together with Ron Murphy, C.P. Allen High School. Tickets available at Lawton's in Sunnyside, Ken Davidson's Music Store and at the door. Admission \$6.00 and \$4.00 for seniors and students.

Mon, 22

The Halifax Theatresports League returns to the Pub Flamingo with their second show of improvisational comedy called ... *Theatresports II: Revenge of the Zombie Bus Painters*.

Today is a redletter day on your calendar. Not only is it the date to Theatresports II, but it's also the homecoming celebration for our intrepid Halifax Theatresports Olympics Team. Yes, Jamie Bradley, John Davie, Rhonda McLean, and Gary Vermeir return home from the Olympic Arts Festival in Calgary.

tuesday, feb. 23

Program: Your Money and Your Life: Financial Planning for Women Part II will take place at the Halifax Mainland South Branch Library in the Captain William Spry Community Centre on Kidston Road at 7 pm. All are welcome.

wednesday, feb. 24

Learn where to look for the stars and planets of February at the Halifax Planetarium at 7:00 pm. *No groups or children under 8, please.* For more information call the Nova Scotia Museum 429-4610.

Mr. Roger Godin, R.S.W., a unit supervisor of the Children's Aid Society will lead a discussion on **Adolescent Abuse** at the For-Teens-Only Series at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road at 7 pm. All are welcome.

The Naropa Institute of Canada and The Canadian Conservatory of Music presents an *Evening of Jazz and Blues* at the Club Flamingo in the Maritime Mall as a **benefit for the Naropa Institute**. Featured are guitarist Robben Ford from New York and percussionist Jerry Granelli. There will be two performances at 8 and 10:30 pm. Advance tickets are \$10 per show, available at The Canadian Conservatory of Music, The Pub Flamingo, and the Naropa Institute of Canada. Call 422-4920 for further information.

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thursday, feb. 25

The Birds will be the first video of the Alfred Hitchcock Festival taking place at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road at 7 pm. All are welcome.



How has the education system served the Black community and what part can black educators play in it? These questions will be discussed by city and county school board members and educators at the **Black Education Program** at the Halifax North Branch Library on Gottingen Street at 7:30 pm. All are welcome.

saturday, feb. 27

The annual **Model Maker's showcase** will be held on *Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28* at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax. Come and see models and model's A-building of all kinds: ships, planes, steam engines and miniatures. Bring along your own models if you wish.

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David Gallagher, Projects Officer for Southern Africa, Oxfam-Canada will be speaking on **Democracy and Human Rights** at the Saint Mary's University Lecture Series at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road, on Thursday, March 3rd from 12 noon to 2 pm. All are welcome.

Oxfam-Canada invites all interested persons to participate in a workshop on the Caribbean on Saturday March 12, 9:30 to 3:30 at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia at the corner of Robie and University Avenue.

For more information or to pre-register, please call Oxfam at 422-8338.

Volunteers are needed for a *Children's Reading Support Program*. Workshops will be held to familiarize tutors with the Reading Support Program and to share ideas for motivating children to read. For more information please contact Kim Cummings at the Halifax Mainland South Branch Library in the Captain William Spry Community Centre on Kidston Road or call 421-8766.

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Charter Day Awards

Who deserves recognition? It's up to you.

On March 25th, the Saint Mary's University Students' Association will be holding its annual Charter Day Banquet to show appreciation and give formal recognition to students and non-students whose efforts have made significant contributions to student affairs at Saint Mary's University.

In order for the awards to be presented in a democratic and fair fashion it is essential for the Charter Day Committee to receive your input. It would be much appreciated if you would read the following awards descriptions and fill out a blank ballot form today.

Ballots are to be submitted to the SMUSA offices on the 5th floor, Student Centre, before Friday March 11, 1988.

Certificate of Merit: This award is given to any student deserving recognition for work done in the area of student affairs during the preceding year.

Freshman of the Year: This is awarded to that student at Saint Mary's in his/her first year deemed the most outstanding Santamarian among freshman.

Sophomore of the Year: This is awarded to that student deemed the most outstanding Santamarian among students of sophomore standing.

Junior of the Year: This is awarded to that student deemed the most outstanding Santamarian among students of junior standing.

Senior of the Year: (may include a Silver or Gold "M"). This is awarded to that student deemed the most outstanding Santamarian among students of senior

standing.

Literary "M": This award is granted to those students/faculty for their literary contribution to the University.

Honorary Gold "M": The highest award granted to non-students for their contributions to student affairs at the University.

Silver "M": The second highest award granted by the Students' Association to those graduating or graduate students who have excelled in extra-curricular activities in the area of student affairs during their stay at Saint Mary's.

Gold "M": The highest award granted by the Students' Association to those graduating or graduate students who have excelled in extracurricular activities in the area of student affairs during their stay at Saint Mary's.

Society of the Year: An award granted to that chartered Society at Saint Mary's University who is deemed to have made an outstanding contribution to student activities during the preceding year.

Rev.J.J. Hennessey S.J. Medalion: This award is presented to that student who is deemed to be the greatest contributor to extra-curricular activities and has exhibited the spirit of being an outstanding Santamarian over the preceding year. (If the recipient is a graduating or graduate student, a silver or gold "M" may be awarded also).

Student Leader: The award presented to the student at Saint Mary's that has shown the greatest leadership abilities during the preceding year. (If the recipient is a graduating or graduate student, a silver or gold "M" may be awarded also.)

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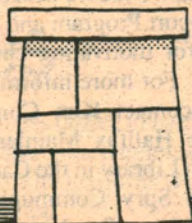
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