

"I think that the V.P. Student Affairs has more to do than attend SUNS meetings"
—Mark Bower, when V.P. Student Affairs

Curtis Vigil "Not As Many As We Thought"

By Mark DeWolf

Despite sub-zero temperatures, last Saturday's cross-Canada vigil in support of **Bruce Curtis** drew a fair number of supporters, and garnered nationwide media coverage.

All told, over sixty five people attended the Halifax vigil.

Amongst the group were the Curtis family, representatives from the area's three student newspapers, and Andrea Fanjoy: President of the Dalhousie University Students Chapter of the Council of Canadians.

When asked if she was satisfied with the Halifax vigil's turnout, **Mrs. Alice Curtis** stated that it was "not as big as we have hoped," but cited the weather as being decisive in keeping people away. A number of supporters from the Curtis' home town were

unable to attend because of poor driving conditions.

The group marched from the Grand Parade to the corner of Argyle and George Street, so as to be in sight of the office of **James Walsh**, Consul General for U.S.A., in Cogswell Tower.

A representative from the *Bruce Curtis Defence Committee* addressed aloud a letter to Mr. Walsh, urging him to "Lend the weight of his office" to the plea for clemency, currently before governor Thomas Kean of New Jersey.

Mrs. Curtis hopes the vigil will be seen as a "public statement" that the people of Canada have not forgotten the injustice, and will continue to fight for Bruce's release.

Regarding the petition for clemency, "At this point, that's all there is", says Mrs. Curtis.



Morand Ousted

CFSM BOD Ratifies Decision

By Mark DeWolf

On Tuesday, January 15, 1987, the Board of Directors of CFSM—Radio Saint Mary's, voted in favour of Station Manager David Hatcher's decision to fire Pat Morand, CFSM Programming Manager.

Morand was dismissed by Hatcher on the evening of Wednesday, January 7, 1987, after a meeting between the two in Hatcher's office ended in a heated discussion over Morand's attitude.

Until the board's decision, Morand's dismissal had left a number of station members confused as to whether or not the Station Manager has the power to fire an executive member of the station. This despite incidents of the same nature in the two previous academic years.

"I guess I blew up at Dave (Hatcher) a bit," says Morand, of his final meeting with Hatcher. "It was a bad day, and he was pressuring me."

According to Hatcher, his decision to fire Morand came as a result of Morand's consistent overstepping of the bounds of his powers as Programming Manager, interfering with the day to day operations of the station—undermining Hatcher's authority—and the personal conflicts he saw Morand as having with him and other members of the CFSM executive.

Morand disputes this: "I was forced to act as a policy maker a number of times when Dave simply wasn't there," he says. "I think that one way or another he was going to fire me. I had seen it coming since November. There was a coldness from him and other station members."



Pat Morand

"I think he felt I was out to get him, or his job, which is completely unfounded," says Morand. "He accused me of that in November."

Hatcher sees the conflict between himself and Morand as being basically a breakdown in communication. He says he tried to re-establish it on three separate occasions, the third one ending in the Programming Manager's dismissal.

"I spoke to Pat about his attitude—not only with me—but his attitude became worse to other station members," he says.

"I received more complaints on that first day (the day Hatcher returned from holidays) than I had all year."

Hatcher says that Morand was also overstepping his authority—directing staff members on activities outside the jurisdiction of his job—and not informing the appropriate departments when he did. Hatcher says this interfered with the day to day operations of the station, and caused much confusion.

Kimberley Mitchelmore and Carter Newson, News Director and long time station member respectively, have mixed feelings towards the situation. "I was a little

surprised, I thought the executive would have been called and told," says Mitchelmore. "There has obviously been something bugging Pat since the first of the semester. Everyone knew it."

Newson says, "He (Morand) will bust his butt for that station, but his personality conflicts can certainly interfere with its daily workings. you could cut the tension with a knife over the last couple of months," he says.

Now that the issue has been resolved by CFSM's board of directors, Morand says that he didn't necessarily want to be reinstated, but that he was more concerned with the issue of the Station Man-

ager having the right to fire an executive member on his own initiative. The board has upheld Hatcher's decision, but formed a sub-committee to examine the "grey area" in the constitution as to who has the right to dismiss an executive.

"I think I've achieved something in that," he says.

Dave Hatcher says: "The whole thing is unfortunate, I didn't want to do it. I was pushed against the wall."

The station has since elected a new Programming Manager: Donald Mann. Morand is retaining his position as a D.J.

Atlantic Funding Increases Recommended

HALIFAX (CUP)—The 6.5 percent increase in post-secondary funding recommended by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission falls below what universities say they need to maintain the status quo, but Nova Scotia education minister Tom McInnis doesn't believe even that hike will be granted.

And Ken Ozmon, chair of the Association of Atlantic Universities, said the commission is only paying lip service in urging governments to make up for 10 years of post-secondary underfunding.

McInnis said although a 6.5 percent grant raise may be realis-

tic, "obviously in today's world, it's a bit high. A decision will be announced in February.

The MPHEC report, released Jan. 20, suggested post-secondary institutions require four percent more money than last year to maintain current level of activities, one percent more in "catch-up" funds, 0.5 percent more in equalization payments for poorer universities, and 0.7 percent more for program expansion.

In contrast, the 19-member AAU requested a base funding increase in its November brief to the MPHEC. The AAU estimated 4.8 percent more alone

"will be required simply to maintain the universities as badly off as they are at present."

The AAU brief said universities would still not have enough money for salaries, building maintenance, equipment and new book acquisitions.

The AAU study showed that although government spending has increased dramatically in the health sector over the past 10 years, post-secondary education has been purposely ignored.

"I give them high marks for rhetoric, low marks for follow-up," said Ozmon.

ON CAMPUS

Icy Conditions Create Parking Problems

by Derek Chapman

In the last few weeks complaints have been mounting about the conditions in the parking lots. Students have been forced daily to put up with icy surfaces, as well as the occasional "boxing-in" of their vehicles by others who either park too close to them or park behind them when they cannot find an open space.

When asked about this problem, one of the commissioners stated that most of the parking problems weren't due to the conscious acts of drivers but rather that the building-up of ice prevents drivers from seeing the appropriate parking lines. The five dollar penalty therefore cannot deter this act because it is not usu-

ally performed on purpose.

The solution to all of these problems then lies with the removal of ice and snow from the parking lots; a responsibility of the physical plant staff.

When asked whether he knew of the icy conditions and whether any action has been taken to improve them, **Louis Dursi**, Director of the Physical Plant, stated that they had been notified of the problems and that they had taken "responsive measures" toward them. Mr. Dursi also stated that some problems occur because the contractor who does the snow clearing comes only if there is a snowfall accumulation of over two inches. This creates a problem when we receive several smaller accumulations in succession which get packed into ice. A par-

ticularly troublesome area is the arena parking lot, where icy conditions are the worst. It is this area that Mr. Dursi and his staff are presently concentrating on. They have been spreading sand and crusher material there in order to combat the problem since salt would only be absorbed into the gravel surface and rendered ineffective.

Another step the physical plant has taken is the creation of a winter snow operation manual which aims at standardizing the procedures for clearing and salting the pathways and parking lots. These procedures are currently being tested and improved in order to make SMU parking lots and pathways safer for both drivers and pedestrians.



Al Dugas



UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS

THE HALIFAX CITADEL



Students are needed to portray nineteenth century British soldiers at the Halifax Citadel National Historic Park this summer. The program offers several summers of employment and advancement opportunities.

At 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 3 there will be a briefing session for all interested applicants in Room 224 of the Dalhousie SUB.

Applications and information packages are available at your Canada Employment Centre on Campus. Deadline for applications is **February 12, 1987**.

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

For more information contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus or phone the Halifax Citadel at 426-8485 or 426-1998.

The Nihilists Nietzsche

There are, I believe, several signs of a civilization on the way out. One of them, a growing trend I've noticed over the past while, was recently mirrored in the popular press (Doonesbury).

It is now considered by some to be socially gauche in the extreme to show a level of intelligence greater than one's peers. The results of this social pressure have been prophesied by such authors as Robert Heinlein and John Brunner, and if they're only half right, the results are far from pleasant.

Picture a world where it is dangerous to be intelligent, where the best minds are persecuted and ostracized; a world where the incompetent shall rule omnipotently over the only people with the chance of saving all mankind from dying in its own decaying pit. Hardly pleasant drawing room conversation.

I am, of course, exaggerating the severity of the problem. I only wish to make a point. The scenario about *may* not, indeed probably will not, occur. The possibility still exists, however.

Another consideration is that in a world of Qaddafi, Reagan, take-it-all-and-that's-my-final-offer-Mulroony and Assoc., it may already be far too late. Qaddafi's insane. We agree? Fine. Reagan, God help us, has said publicly that he believes 80% of all pollution comes from—wait for it—TREES. As for Brian, he seems to feel Canada is comprised of a certain small riding in Quebec, and a larger area of 50 units just south of the 49th parallel. Somebody should shake him and remind him which country it is that he's supposedly in charge of.

I don't know what's crazier. The above examples, which are just a small example of the fun politicians can create, or the fact that we are staidly sitting by going "Hmmm. Pass the beer Thanks."

Wake up world and take a deep sniff. We both know that smell, and we realize it isn't roses.

Anarchists of the world, Unite!!!!

* *The opinions and beliefs expressed herein are not necessarily.*

Richard Smith

NDP Leader Speaks At SMU

By Raffi Balmanoukian

Turnouts exceeded all expectations when provincial NDP leader **Alexa McDonough** addressed a near-standing room crowd at SMU January 19.

Ms. McDonough, tired but excited from having just arrived back in Nova Scotia from a national convention, spoke for only a few minutes before opening the floor to receive the "hotseat" questions she said she had hoped to get.

In her opening remarks, McDonough commented primarily on recent national Gallup polls which put the NDP, for the first time in history, in second place at 30%. The PC government was put at an all-time low of 28%, with the Liberals well in the lead at 41% of decided voters.

Saying that polls overshadowed the weekend's events, McDonough said, "at one point,

Broadbent was presented with a large cake, nicely decorated and everything, with 30% written on the top. I think it would have been more appropriate to have given him some nice plain bread dough, showing '30% and rising'".

Opening the floor to an extended question and answer session, McDonough showed no sign of the weekend's strains as she easily fielded queries on such diverse topics as abortion, and constitution, provincial NDP fortunes, and bilingualism from her multi- and nonpartisan audience.

Ms. McDonough's appearance concludes an active year for the political science society. It is possible that a Young New Democrats chapter will be formed on campus in the fall. If such developments are forthcoming, details will be covered by *The Journal*.



TRANS CANADA

Curtis Gives Up Appeal Rights In Hope For Transfer

VANCOUVER (CUP)—In order to facilitate transfer to a Canadian prison, Bruce Curtis has given up his right to continue appealing a 1982 conviction on a manslaughter charge before the New Jersey court system.

The 23-year-old Nova Scotian, who has spent more than four years of a 20-year sentence in a state prison, had his third appeal denied in December.

In 1982, Curtis was convicted of aggravated manslaughter of a friend's mother, although he has maintained the shooting was accidental.

Bruce's father, James Curtis of Halifax, says his son was not surprised by the failure of his appeal.

"Bruce has never put any faith in the New Jersey justice system. He's been too close to it," he said.

Bruce now wants to be closer to home, said Joanne Legano, his American lawyer. "Bruce would like a transfer to Canada," she said, explaining the move would bring Curtis closer to his family and make him eligible for parole

after seven instead of 10 years.

Legano said the magistrate justified his denial of Curtis's appeal in a "very analytical" 16-page recommendation. She said Curtis will not file an objection or pursue any further appeals in order to comply with transfer regulations.

However, Curtis' July 1986 petition for clemency from the governor of New Jersey would re-

main valid even after the transfer, she said.

In November, the New Jersey Department of Corrections informed Legano the move may take as long as 18 months, as the department has yet to complete transfer regulations pursuant to a bill passed last summer. Late last year, Legano wrote to the department asking for the transfer and that the request be expedited.

Legano said the Canadian government is in a position to speed the move up. "If the Canadian government calls the governor of New Jersey and says it wants it done quickly, it will do more than my phone call," she said.

Curtis' aunt, Lorraine Peever of Brantford, Ont., is skeptical of the 18-month estimate for the move. "It's odd that a transfer to

Maine would only take two weeks", she said, referring to an offer made by the Department of Corrections before Christmas. "I think the 18 months is a bluff."

She believes it is a deliberate stall, initiated by the prosecutor's office of Monmouth County, N.J., which is currently lobbying the New Jersey legislature to allow the prosecutor's office to veto prisoner transfers.

Life In One Verse

MONTREAL (CUP)—University graduates of the 1980s, especially women, have less chance of finding work than graduates of a decade ago, according to a survey conducted by Statistics Canada.

Almost 20 per cent of 1982 graduates looking for work had not found full-time employment

within two years, while only 14 per cent of grads from 1976 were still looking after two years.

"I would suspect the job situation for graduates this year and last year is even worse," said Concordia council co-president Karen Takacs.

"Women were less likely than men to be employed full-time in

June 1984," reads the survey. "A greater proportion of them had part-time jobs, or were not members of the labour force."

Karen Herland of Concordia's status of women office is not surprised by the statistics. "You still have women earning somewhere between 65 and 70 cents for every man's dollar. None of this stuff

has changed," she said.

Takacs agreed. "It just goes to show that equality between the sexes is just a lot of talk."

The two-year national survey polled 36,000 of 209,000

graduates of universities, colleges and trade schools.

No Guarantees In The Western World

TORONTO (CUP)—The Ontario government will spend \$5.1 million this summer in an effort to create 62,000 jobs for Ontario students, Skills Development Minister Greg Sorbara announced Jan. 21.

Sorbara said the funding, which has increased from last year's \$4.38 million, will create about 1,000 more jobs than in 1986, and pay a higher wage to students.

Student job funding has been increased because "we know that summer employment adds immeasurably to on-the-job training and work experience of youth," Sorbara said. "It provides them with the hard-to-get first job experience."

However, Opposition critics and student leaders alike have assailed the program as inadequate for the short-term financial needs of students, and for the longer-term problems of youth employment.

Sorbara said about 7,500 students will work for the provincial government this summer, while 53,000 private summer jobs will be created through government subsidies. As well, 1,250 summer businesses will be started through entrepreneurial grants, Sorbara predicted.

Progressive Conservative critic Cam Jackson questioned the government's claim that 1,000 additional jobs will be created this summer. About half of these jobs are expected to be created through entrepreneurial grants, he said, although applications for these grants have actually fallen during the last two years.

"I doubt seriously that will happen," Jackson said.

Sorbara downplayed the prob-

lem of student unemployment in Ontario, noting that some summer jobs in Toronto last year went unfilled. The unemployment rate for returning students in Ontario last summer was about nine per cent, the lowest in the country.

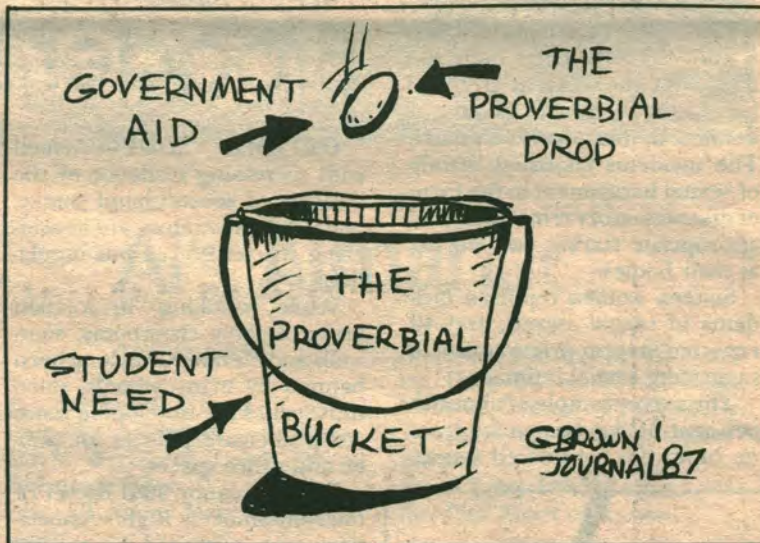
"Business will be booming in major centres of Ontario this summer," he said. "Companies will be actively looking for students."

But Sorbara's remarks are at odds with former Ontario Youth Commissioner Ken Dryden, who last month released a report critical of government youth policy. The report deplored the high level of youth unemployment, and called for a new strategy of education and programs leading to full employment.

Jackson and Matt Certosimo, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students, both expressed disappointment that Sorbara's announcement did not reflect Dryden's recommendations.

Sorbara said his department could not single-handedly create jobs for every Ontario student. "We are only a small part of the economy," he said. "We're here to act as a catalyst to the private market and ensure that youth unemployment eventually vanishes."

He said while the federal government is cutting back on summer employment funding, Ontario is spending more and "responding to the needs of the students."



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Governments Realizing Benefits Of Visa Students

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canada's governments are finally realizing the worth of international students, claims the Canadian Bureau for International Education.

Policy director Jim Fox says recent statements by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark show "steps seem to have been made in a rather positive direction."

Responding to the report of a Parliamentary committee on Canada's international relations, Clark told the Commons Dec. 4 that "the Government shares the committee's belief that foreign students constitute an important asset for Canada as well as for developing countries."

Fox said the CBIE, which has long campaigned for the elimination of different fees and institution of greater financial aid for

students from poorer countries, is heartened by Clark's move.

"The fruits that this direction will bear are still nebulous, (but) clearly the principles are quite appropriate," Fox said.

Differential fees are stiff surtaxes charged to international students. CBIE research shows that international student enrollment has dropped from 37,000 in 1982, when many governments introduced steep increases to differential fees, to about 27,000 this academic year.

All provinces but Manitoba and Newfoundland charge differential fees, though Fox said recent statements from the Council of Ministers of Education indicate the tides of opinion are changing.

"The thinking in the country, finally, seems to have changed,"

said Fox. "In the late 1960's, international students were considered to be a drain on taxpayers."

"Now the Council of Ministers of Education views international students as an asset, and not a liability," Fox said.

In Ontario, a new report by the Ontario Federation of Students calls on the Peterson administration to abolish differential fees by 1992.

"Differential fees are an international embarrassment. It has gotten completely out of hand," said OFS researcher Ken Alexander. "Canada is no longer an attractive place to study."

The report notes other countries that attract international students, including West Germany, France, the U.S. and Great Britain, are stepping up recruitment efforts, while Canada's high dif-

ferential fees deter potential visa students.

OFS recommends that differential fees for graduate students be cut immediately, while undergraduate fees be phased out over the next three to five years.

Bob Richardson, assistant to Ontario Colleges and Universities Minister Greg Sorbara, said OFS's recommendations "merit consideration by the minister. We were particularly impressed by their grad student argument."

The OFS report also calls on Ottawa to set a national policy on international students.

"Visa students should be a foreign aid issue, not only an education issue," said Alexander, noting many international students promote Canada when they return home after study.

"We also need to take some re-

sponsibility for helping developing underdeveloped countries set up their own education infrastructures," he said.

Clark pledged in Parliament to increase the number of scholarships arranged through the Canadian International Development Agency, but has not yet announced how much money will be provided, or where it will be allocated.

Fox said the CBIE has offered its services in establishing a national policy with the federal government. He said a "host of inconveniences" facing many international students must be cleared, including bureaucratic delays in processing application

and restrictions on employment for many visa students.

More Than Half Of SFU Women Harassed—Survey

VANCOUVER (CUP)—More than half of women students at Simon Fraser University have experienced sexual harassment on campus, according to a recent B.C. Public Interest Research Group survey.

The major offenders are professors when graduate students are involved, and other students for undergrads.

The survey of 444 women found 235 have been subjected to at least one incident of sexual harassment or sexual assault, as defined by the survey's authors. The incidents consisted mainly of sexual harassment in the form of discriminatory remarks and inappropriate staring and leering at their bodies.

Sixteen women reported incidents of sexual assault, and 49 reported inappropriate advances suggesting sexual intimacy.

The survey sample of about 10 per cent of the women students on campus is considered statisti-

cally accurate and can be extrapolated to the whole female campus population, according to sociology professor Ellen Gee.

According to B.C. PIRG, the findings indicate need for a campus-wide policy to address the problem, and an ongoing campaign to raise awareness among the university community. The

survey showed that only 48 women recognized their experience as sexual harassment.

"Discriminatory remarks aren't the same as someone sticking his hand down a woman's shirt," said research co-ordinator Dorrie Nagler. "But the fact that those statements can be made in a classroom setting and nobody says no

indicates that it's permissible and okay—and it is definitely not okay."

"This is the first hard data we've seen about SFU," said Blakely, who also chairs an ad hoc committee on sexual harassment. "It proves the anecdotes we've heard are really true."

Blakely said although she ex-

pected the results for undergrads, she was quite shocked at the statistics for graduate students.

The survey also found that 98 students, approximately one in five, limit their activities for fear of sexual harassment or assault or because of a previous experience of either.

Broader Non-Smoking Policies

OTTAWA (CUP)—Armed with increasing evidence of the dangers of second-hand smoke, many administrators are considering stricter on-campus regulations.

While smoking in certain areas, notably classrooms, stairwells and elevators, has long been banned by many schools, some universities are developing more comprehensive policies for public and office spaces.

David Sweanor, staff lawyer of the Non-Smokers Rights Association, isn't surprised by the interest shown on many campuses towards curtailing smoking.

"At universities you get a lot of people who feel very strongly about the issue, who are quite articulate, and who work quite hard at it," he said.

Countering the anti-smoking lobby at most campuses, though, are equally vocal groups of smokers.

"Smokers get very upset when you say you want to ban smoking," said Rosalyn Figov of the University of Toronto's Office of Environmental Health and Safety. "A university is not like one work place... it's more like a thousand."

The University of Toronto is one of several institutions in the midst of setting a campus-wide policy. Figov said U of T's policy, when completed, will be introduced in gradual measures.

"It's not as drastic as a ban on smoking. You have to give people time to adapt to the changes," she

said. "The point is to eliminate smoking as much as possible."

Carleton University in Ottawa will also introduce its policy in phases.

"We've been looking at a total ban on smoking, but I don't think that's going to happen," said Bev Plato of the Office of Occupational Health and Safety, adding the absence of rigid enforcement procedures makes enforcement impossible.

"We're not prepared to fire people if they don't quit smoking," she said. "The only thing we can really do at this point is publicize the guidelines."

Memorial University in St. John's last fall banned smoking across campus in all public areas except cafeterias and some lounges.

"I think smoking in stairwells is dangerous, but students shouldn't have to run halfway across campus for a cigarette," said student union president John Reid, adding smoking should be permitted in designated areas in corridors.

Pro-smoking groups say regulations will unnecessarily limit smokers' rights.

"If you have a classroom with 30 students, and 28 of them are smokers, then you are going to have a problem," said Michael Bedard of the Smokers' Freedom Society, a tobacco industry-supported advocacy organization.

The tobacco industry itself has been critical of medical studies condemning passive, or side-

stream, smoke as a factor in many incidences of cancer and other diseases. However, the Non-Smokers Rights Association's Sweanor is critical of studies indicating passive smoking is not harmful.

"The Flat Earth Society will produce a study to show that the earth is indeed flat, just as the tobacco industry will try to show that passive smoking isn't dangerous," Sweanor said.



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bus leaves Loyola at 7:00 a.m.

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 8 Saturday January 31st, 1987

Grad Class Broomball Bash

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

MBA Society News

The 1986-87 academic year has seen a large increase in the enrollment of students in the M.B.A. program at Saint Mary's University. An increasing number of graduates are seeking to advance their formal education through the rigorous Management Training Course that has been fashioned after the famous program offered by Harvard. The popularity of the M.B.A. may be attributed to the distinct affinity that many employers have for hiring applicants with those celebrated three letters. In the competitive job market many graduates find that the M.B.A. grants them the edge they need for success. Naturally, the program is demanding; ask any M.B.A. student. The rewards are not to be attained without the appropriate amount of hard work and devotion.

M.B.A.s do manage to find some time for extra-curricular activities. This year's volley ball team has done very well in battle against rival business societies. The M.B.A. hockey team will soon follow in the hallowed footsteps of its predecessors following a slow start.

The last three weeks have seen other interesting developments:

The Saint Mary's M.B.A. Case Study team appropriately trounced its Dalhousie opponents at the Concordia Case Competition held over the weekend in Montreal. Great work team!

Our beloved Steve has been bedridden with stress related illness. Could it be his assistants have become too much for him to handle? Business continues as usual. Students are advised to take any questions to Camp Hill Hospital, 1771 Robie Street, Room 413. Get well Soon!

The Managerial Accounting class enjoyed fine weather while being treated to a comprehensive guided tour of H&D's harbour-front resort, host of the 1989 job-order Commonwealth Games.

Martin MacKinnon has just launched his long awaited political career. A.H. appears to be slightly disturbed, could it be her solarium pass has expired? Stay tuned next week as she negotiates a new contract. Kenny Aloha has been nominated as the society's entrant for Mr. Tropicana. Brian "Batarinsky" has been sidelined for the next two games with extensive knee injuries. Kevin W. has recently moved in next door to a Satan worshipper. Mark S. continues to plan his strategy for the upcoming Mensa Marathon. Nelishwar has discovered the "Light"—(house). Roy, shave that beard off this minute! Andrew Mac has just finished his Marketing paper. Congradulations Andrew!

Stay tuned next week as we find out if J.T. returns from Montreal with more than four men.

Adam Smith

Affiliation with Religious College Opposed

CALGARY (CUP)— A University of Calgary plan to affiliate with a religious college is under attack from a university faculty council.

The Humanities Faculty Council voted to oppose entering affiliation agreements with any religious college or seminary, and urged the university to establish a policy of not affiliating with such colleges.

The decision came after the Alberta legislature passed the St. Mary's College Act Sept. 18. The act gives a committee organizing the Catholic college the go-ahead to establish a board of governors and to apply for affiliation with the University of Calgary.

Controversy started weeks before the act was passed, and is still brewing.

"This is a secular institute," argues Leslie Kawamura, head of the U of C Religious Studies department.

The department is not opposed to religious teaching "so much as sectarian, confessional biased view," he said. "We don't want proselytizing going on."

He said the Religious Studies department has a secular academic approach and professors do not try to convert students to a particular belief.

"If (a professor in Religious Studies) tried to make you a Christian, that would be a confessional course."

William Dickie, an organizer of the college, said the college's Board of Governors will have to deal with concerns that religious colleges

would not fit in with the university's secular approach.

The committee has used as precedent the University of Alberta, which has been affiliated with religious colleges, St. Stephen's and St. Joseph's, in Edmonton since it opened in 1909. The U of A constitution states it is a secular school.

Dickie said he expects St. Mary's College to be about the size of St. Joseph's College, which has 100 to 150 students.



G. BROWN / JOURNAL '87

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

EDITORIAL

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

Oral Roberts—Let Him Die

Friends, let's talk about evangelists for a minute. You know, those crusaders for cash one sees on Sunday mornings just as another Smurf adventure comes to a close and about an hour before Gunsmoke. Those tanned, smooth talking, manicured, moussed, gelled, hairsprayed, capped tooth, gold laden, sweating, inbred, southern, Bible thumping, money pumping, Praise the Lord peckerheads that take shameless advantage of shut-ins and shitheads alike. In particular let's examine this week's scum de la terre of the T.V. evangelist world Oral (Oral?) Roberts.

The reason to single out Oral from the multitude of media moola messiahs is this, old Oral R. has told his flock that God has instructed him to raise 8 million dollars in one year or the Lord will take him home, he will die. Come on Oral, get your nose out of the coke. Do you really think people are that stupid?

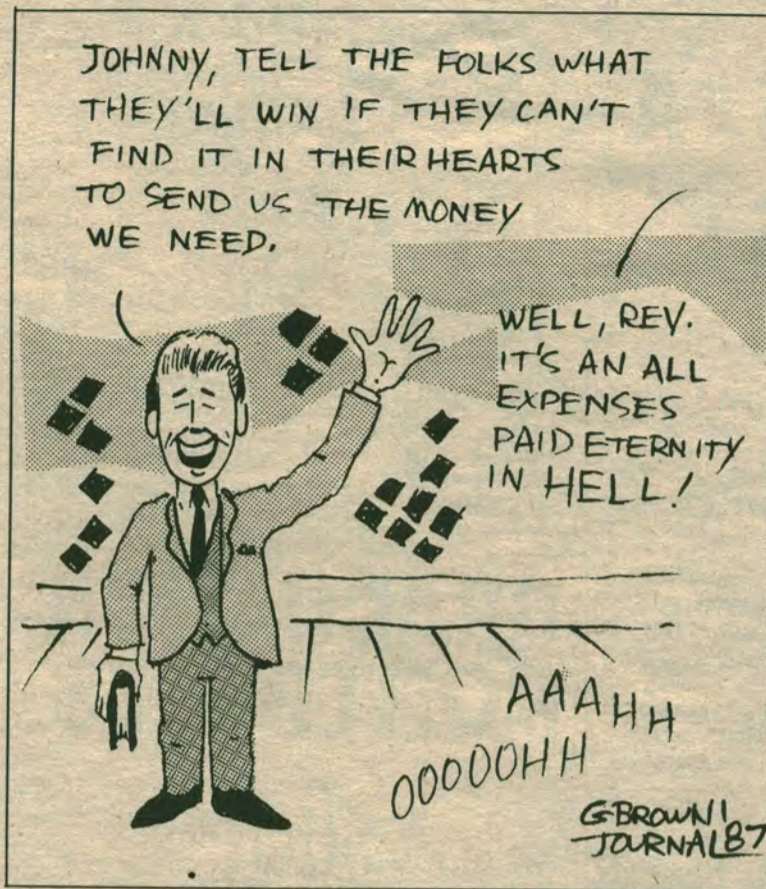
The thing that really makes my holy water hum is that people are that stupid. Or, at least, so desperate to cling to something that this leech can convince them to sign over their social security cheques to him.

Since Oral made his threat on January fourth he has raised nearly two million dollars, tax free Praise the Lord!

Even if all the money goes to a worthy cause, threatening gullible people with one's own death in order to raise cash is a tasteless, sleazy move.

Friends, if the Lord doesn't take him home, for Christ's sake, get him out of yours.

Greg Brown



"Indecent" Staff | Disgruntled Liberals

To the Editor

While a member of the student press of Saint Mary's may adhere to the principle of free speech, it appears that he does not adhere to the principle of common decency. I am referring to the Monday January 19, 1987 occasion upon which Mrs. Alexa McDonough, after arriving at the Halifax International Airport forty-five minutes earlier, chose to fulfill her commitment to speak to the Saint Mary's Political Science Society.

With an obvious amount of political bias, this person took great pleasure in insulting, not challenging, Mrs. McDonough on the recent national party poll. Mrs. McDonough appeared to be taken aback somewhat with this person's comment on her party's chances of making up the 11% difference between the Liberal's first and the New Democrat's second place position.

Though Mrs. McDonough openly asked to be put in "the hot seat," most in attendance felt as I do, as an apolitical political science major, that such behavior was not only inappropriate but embarrassing to the society and the student press as a whole. Guest speaker events are not the forum in which cheap shots should be taken, that should be left to your respective party thereby leaving the Political Science Society with its good name intact.

Sincerely,
Christopher I. Martin
4th year
Political Science

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing to take exception to your CUP story of January 22, in which you covered the Young Liberals' participation in the national convention in Ottawa last November.

Your article said that only 50 of 700 youth delegates attended the policy plenary, and, along with the graphic, insinuated that Young Liberals were more concerned with the "social" parts (i.e. drinking opportunities) of the convention than with the policies which will determine the future of the party.

It is true that about 75 Young Liberals attended the Young Liberal policy workshop prior to the official opening of the convention. It must be remembered, however, that the convention had several other events occurring at the same time. Candidates for the national executive were lobbying support, and other meetings were in progress. In saying that turnout was poor, your article reflects poorly upon Young Liberals as a whole, and does not reflect the fact that many were active in other matters (after spending close to \$1000.00 on fees and accommodation, nobody attended solely for a big drunk). In fact, Nova Scotian delegates in particular were among the most vocal at all stages of the convention.

Furthermore, there is a big difference between workshops and the plenary. The article confuses the two, as the actual plenary was filled with delegates—in fact, at some times Young Liberals

(about 25% of the total slate) had almost as many delegates in attendance as did members of the "senior" party. Most youth delegates also attended at least some of the 18 senior policy workshops.

We therefore write to clarify the difference between workshops and plenaries (workshops narrow down and amend a huge bulk of resolutions; the plenary actually sets policy), and to emphasize the fact that Young Liberals are active, involved, and interested in all aspects of the party. We are **not**, by any means, a pack of apathetic, drunken youth with badges and unused voting cards.

Yours truly

Carey Veinotte,
President, N.S.Y.L.

Paul Myers
Saint Mary's University
Young Liberals

Raffi Balmanoukian
Saint Mary's University
Young Liberals

Apathy And Our Future

To the Editor:

In your editorial of January 22, 1987 you commented on student apathy, and arrived at the conclusion that student activism died out when the job market dried up. Too true.

Unfortunately you also equated a university education with a future job or career. Wrong! This all too common error is made by a very large percentage of university students at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Just because you have a B.A., B.Sc., B.Comm., B.B.A., Bus.Dip., Agr.Dip., M.B.A., M.A., M.E.S., M.Sc.,

Ph.D. or anything else does not mean that you are going to get a job, much less a career. Getting a job depends primarily on your connections (i.e. who you know) and how you sell yourself. Your education, while important in this world of certification, is not enough, especially in this area where some 40% of the residents have some post-secondary education.

So why am I in university? To make it easier to sell myself is the way I like to look at it. While this form of what many may feel is self-prostitution is not exactly everyone's idea of "funtimes for four years", it's the best reason I can think of to explain why I am now in debt to the tune of some 10,000 dollars.

You can use your degree or diploma to help you get a job or, if you're lucky, a career, but don't depend on it. Too many people are rudely awakened post-convocation by this fact.

Sincerely yours,
Eric M. Keuper
Class of 1987
B.A. (Honours)

Dear Editor:

"Do You Care About Student Apathy?" (last week's editorial). Well... Yes. I'm concerned about how our "apathetic" generation (whether by choice or otherwise) will fare in the future and how this apathy will affect our futures.

Today everyone, myself included, finds themselves, at least at times, so worried about the job-situation that other issues get pushed aside.

We must realize this is happening and fight back.

Sure, we are busy and have lots of work to do. Even so, we must pay attention to what is going on around us—we owe this, at least, to society.

Although sometimes it's hard to believe, we *will* be the leaders

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Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

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PALMA NON SINE VINCIT



HALIFAX HAPPENINGS

Nova Scotia Museum

The exhibit **Amphibians and Reptiles of Nova Scotia: The Private Lives of Salamanders, Frogs, Turtles and Snakes** will be on display at the Firefighters' Museum of Nova Scotia in Yarmouth from **January 16 to March 1**. Get a jump on spring—find out about the creatures whose appearance will tell us winter is finally gone.

Historic Ross Farm Museum, New Ross, is open to the public on weekends from **January 3 to March 15**. Sleigh rides will be available as weather permits. Areas available for cross-country skiing and tobogganing. Bring the whole family and enjoy a farm in winter. Call 429-4610 or 689-2210 for information.

Flashbacks From The Past

An exhibition of historic photographs, some very old, from the collections of local people, will be on display at the Exhibit Centre, Sherbrooke Village, in Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia, from **January 15 to the end of February**.

An exhibit **Gods of Ancient Egypt**, which reflects the architecture and artistry of ancient Egypt, will be on display at the Nova Scotia Museum, Summer Street, from **January 23 to March 8**.

The exhibit **Plain and Ornamental**, an architectural record made in the 1930s by Arthur W. Wallace of some of Nova Scotia's finest buildings will be on display at the Nova Scotia Museum, Summer Street, Halifax, from **January 17 to March 1**.

Do you want a voice in issues that affect you?

Do you want to help determine and discuss the policy positions of a major voice in a major political party?

The *Saint Mary's University Young Liberals* will be hosting the *Nova Scotia Young Liberals Association's annual Metro Policy Conference* for interested people under 25 years of age living or studying in Halifax County.

This conference, one of six which will be held throughout the province in the next four months, will be held in *Theatre A, Burke Building, at 12:00 noon on January 31*. All students, whether or not they are present members of the N.S.Y.L., are encouraged to attend and to participate in the discussion of resolutions which shall cover several diverse issues. There is sure to be something to interest everyone.

**Saint Mary's University
Young Liberals**

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE (ASL) COURSE TO BE OFFERED

The Atlantic Centre for Disabled Students at Saint Mary's University will be offering a Level I American Sign Language (ASL) course starting in February. This 10-week introductory course will run from **February 2 through April 15, 1987**. Classes will meet on **Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9**. For further information, please contact the Atlantic Centre at 425-1257.

ANNOUNCING THE 1987 STUDENT PAMI PROGRAM

The Pacific Asian Management Institute (PAMI) of the **University of Hawaii at Manoa** will offer several certificate programs in international business with an Asia-Pacific focus from May 25-August 14, 1987 (two six week sessions for graduates and undergraduates). Areas of emphasis are international marketing, international financial management, multinational business management, and comparative business (East and West). A unique 29-day Field Study Abroad program will take students to industrial centers and companies in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the People's Republic of China. The program features leading faculty from Asia, Europe, and the U.S. and participants are drawn from 22 countries on both sides of the Pacific.

N.H. Paul Chung Awards and National Resource Fellowships are available on a competitive basis. Deadline for applications are April 1, 1987 and February 13, 1987, respectively.

For further information contact: Coordinator, Student Programs, PAMI, University of Hawaii, CBA-C202, 2404 Maile Way, Honolulu, HI 96822. Phone: (808) 948-7564.

Council Of Canadians

Hello!

The Dalhousie University-Students Chapter of the **Council of Canadians** is challenging you to join together and do something for Canada.

On January 31, 1987 the university chapters of the COC are holding a nation-wide CBC Awareness Day. The purpose of this day is to make Canadians aware of their cultural industries such as the CBC.

The Dalhousie chapter of the COC is holding a city-wide three-legged marathon. Sixty percent of the proceeds from the race will be donated to the CBC as a gesture of support.

The challenge is to get as many of your group's legs out to run and have some fun. We are expecting national media coverage so feel free to bring your group banner, mascot, or whatever for your own promotion.

Date: January 31, 1987

Time: 12 noon

Place: Run begins at Dalhousie S.U.B. and finishes at the Grand Parade.

Fee: \$5 for both pairs of legs.

Registration: Registration at Dalhousie S.U.B. at 11:30-1:30 Jan. 26 and 27, and on race day from 11:00 to 12:00.

Prizes: Brunch for two at the Prince George Hotel, theatre tickets for two, and much, much, MORE!

Comments: Please bring your own rope. **DRESS CANADIAN** (prizes for the best Canadian-theme costume)!!!

For more information, please contact:

Andrea Fanjoy 479-3974

David McCarthy 420-1199

SEE YOU THERE!

CBC AWARENESS DAY

On January 31 the university chapters of the **Council of Canadians** are holding a nation wide CBC awareness day.

The Council of Canadians is a nonpartisan, nonpolitical group concerned with preserving Canadian sovereignty. The purpose of the CBC awareness day is to make Canadians aware of their cultural industries such as the CBC.

The student chapters will hold an outdoor activity in their city to raise money. Sixty per cent of the money will be given to the CBC as a token gesture.

The Dalhousie chapter is having a three-legged race. The race will leave the Dalhousie Sub at 12 noon on January 31 and finish at the Grand Parade. The entrance fee is \$5 for each pair of participants. There will be prizes for the winners. Participants are asked to bring their own rope and dress Canadian.

A Provincial Women's Action Committee will be formed at a public meeting to take place at **St. David's United Church, Pictou Road, Truro, (Exit 17), Saturday, February 7** from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All individual women as well as representatives of women's organizations are encouraged to attend. On-site child care will be provided.

Anyone able to help with transportation or in need of a drive, please call the contact listed below which is nearest to you.

Sydney, Cheryl Aucoin	564-5926
Guysborough, Nancy Wright	533-2630
Amherst, Donna Bales	667-5053
Antigonish, Angela Miles	863-5472 or 867-3930
Wolfville, Barbara Levy	542-5589
Lea Place, Sheet Harbour	885-2668
Pictou County Women's Centre, New Glasgow	755-4647
Second Story Women's Centre, Bridgewater	543-1315
Community Development & Outreach, Henson College	424-2526

For more information contact Dawn Neill or Mary Morrissey at 424-2526.

M E M O

Registration is now underway for **TRAVELLER'S School of Practical German SESSION 2** (March 3-31) and **TRAVELLER'S Blitz** (May 4-8). \$35.00 fee includes Course Handbook and Cassette. For further information, call: 425-6304.

The Halifax YWCA is offering communication and management seminars for women. Titled, **Women As Leaders**, the series will begin early Feb. Registration is now taking place at the YW, 1239 Barrington St. For more info: call 423-6162.

Letters Continued.

Apathy

of tomorrow.

When a future generation starts to revolt against OUR system, where will we stand? How can we expect to be able to lead without involvement? We must *deserve* this title ("leader"). Leaders must be formed.

Will we be able to explain to inquiring youths how life was when we were young, or will we have to tell them we didn't notice, that we were too busy to notice?

Student apathy is our problem. Although brought on by our soci-

ety and times, it remains the responsibility of each individual student to fight against this disease.

Fellow students, please don't let apathy remain the catch-word description of this generation. Make an attempt to be involved. Care about this world—NOW.

Sincerely

Nancy Duxbury
2nd yr. Comm.



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"We Don't Want ORIENTALS"

SCUMBAG BIGOTS EXPOSED IN VANCOUVER

The neatly dressed students gathered on the circular bench in the lobby of a downtown Vancouver shopping mall. They had intentionally worn knit skirts, leather oxfords, pressed shirts, and pastel sweaters for the night of the test.

Members of their club had been refused entrance to the downtown Vancouver nightclub Systems on different occasions. Although the students were always told the evening was reserved for members only, they watched non-member caucasians enter the club on each occasion. The students were the executive and members of the Chinese Varsity Club at the University of British Columbia and they wanted to test the nightclub's door policy.

It was a Friday night in late October and 11 CVC members and three reporters from UBC's student newspaper *The Ubysey* were waiting to test Systems. At 10 p.m. the group sent two Asian men ahead while the other nine waited. The first two entered the nightclub easily.

After 15 minutes of anxious waiting, the second group left the Harbour Centre mall and headed for the nightclub.

Shrieks of Madonna and a thunderous thumping beat pulsed from the nightclub onto the empty street. The nine students, men and women, were immediately told by the large bouncer that it was a "member-only" night, and were refused entry. No signs were posted at the door to announce the special night.

The group of four hurriedly left Systems to meet the rest of the group, waiting a block away. With one click and a rewind, the rest of the group gathered around to hear the taped evidence.

"I was surprised the test worked so well," said Chinese Varsity Club President.

"The doorman was classifying us as a gang just because we were a large group of Orientals," Ling said. "Would he classify a large group of Italians as Mafia?"

When the *The Ubysey* contacted Systems on Nov. 10, a man who identified himself as the day manager, but would not give his name, refused to say if bouncers are instructed to refuse entrance to large Asian groups.

"People who have businesses have the right to select their clientele," he said. "We tell the doorman not to let in anyone who would disrupt the business."

He said Systems has a "very strong" door policy and that bouncers are told to treat the club as their own. "We receive complaints all the time," he said, adding that some of the complaints are about racial discrimination. "But", said the day manager, "if the Oriental population was at all understanding, you would take care of your own problems."

When contacted a second time on Nov. 20, a man who identified himself as the same manager earlier interviewed said he was also one of the seven owners of the nightclub. He elaborated further on the club's door policy.

He said the nightclub has three criteria; Patrons must be neatly dressed and have correct identifi-

Section 28 of Vancouver's by-laws states that a person holding a business license cannot refuse to sell anything or supply any service to anyone on the basis of race, creed, colour, religion, sex, marital status, physical and mental disability, natural ancestry, or political belief.

But a business can decide to hold a private party at any time, said Allan Gould, B.C. liquor licensing and control board general manager. He said there is nothing preventing a business from limiting access, "as long as they are not contravening any human rights legislations."

But Steve Ling says a common reason given for not admitting Asians is that they don't drink enough. Other than this being a stereotype of Asian people, how much people drink should not be a criteria for admittance into a club, he says.

"Businesses are supposed to be open to the public," said Ling. "And we are part of that group." Ling added that many clubs already guard against light drinkers by charging high cover charges.

"The doorman was classifying us as a gang just because we were a large group of Orientals," Ling said. "Would he classify a large group of Italians as Mafia?"

Two other group members—one white; the other Asian—approached the bouncer after the group of nine left. They were told it was a members-only night but asked the bouncer why the previous group was not allowed in.

"I have real bad problems with gangs here", he said. "Especially Orientals—Japanese, Koreans—and so my boss says unless they are members, we don't want any Orientals."

The Asian member of the party of two left a required \$20 deposit with the bouncer and retrieved the first two group members who had entered the nightclub. The original two were not Systems club members and said there were few people inside the club when the students had been refused entry.

cation; the proportion of men to women in a group is also considered. "The criteria applies not just to Asian people," he said. "The policy varies depending on the time of day."

He added that no one else at Systems would identify themselves to the press either.

Greg Neufeld, a community relations officer for the Vancouver police, said he is unaware of any recent incidents where such 'gangs' have bothered downtown nightclubs.

Neufeld said the "types of things that usually go on are inter-gang things." Members of the Oriental gangs squad coordinated law enforcement unit were not available for comment.



**HA HA
VELLY
FUNNY (??)**



Ling said one of the reasons his club is lodging their complaint with the B.C. Council of Human Rights is "to make others aware that nightclubs are out to make a profit and they'll do anything to get it."

Ling said club members have filed complaints to the B.C. Human Rights Council and the Vancouver City Council Race Relations Committee over the incident and a previous incident involving the CVC and a summer dance booking at Systems. He said his club is lodging a complaint to draw public attention to the racist incidents.

The B.C. Human Rights Council is the only provincial government body which has the authority to investigate racial discrimination complaints.

Gillian MacGregor, complaints analyst for the Human Rights

Council, says it has received complaints about similar incidents, but she would not specify which nightclubs the complaints were about. "There have been complaints," she said, "and we are looking into allegations of the type."

MacGregor said the Council does not get many complaints from Asians. "They are a very small minority of the number of complaints that are filed. She said the Council receives an average 20 complaints per month and that 73 per cent of them are employment related. She said she suspects there are more incidents that go unreported than the number the Council actually receives, but, she added, "in general, it is difficult to know whether discrimination is not occurring or whether it is not reported."

MacGregor says a complaint will be investigated if there exists a "reasonable belief" that a written letter of complaint is valid, and the five-member Council agrees to appoint an investigator.

After hearing the results of the investigation, the Council has one of four options; to close the case when a complainant declines to pursue the complaint; to settle the complaint; to refer the complaint to the Ministry of Labour for a formal inquiry; or to conduct a hearing by the Council itself.

Decisions made by the Council are binding and there is no procedure for appeal. The council can award a maximum of \$2,000 in damages in addition to compensation for all or part of wages, salary, or loss incurred for each incident.

"I don't think discrimination is as blatant as it used to be," MacGregor said, but added that each time she lectures about discrimination, members of the audience come up to her and say they have experienced incidents of discrimination, but that they did not report it.

Wesley Shew, a former UBC student and CVC member, has filed an individual complaint against a downtown nightclub owner where he has been refused entry twice and found out from exiting patrons that those nights were not members-only nights.

"I had heard of it happening to other people," he said, "but when it happens to you, you get upset enough to make a complaint."

Former Vancouver Race Relations Committee co-chair and Alderman Bill Yee said he has been informed of the CVC complaint, but has still not received an official complaint from the student club.

Yee said CVC's complaint is not the first the Committee has heard about Systems. Two earlier complaints lodged by individuals have been received, Yee said.

Although the 20-member Committee formed in 1982 does not have any punitive power, it can pressure Council to hold show cause hearings which as the licensee to give reasons why their license should not be revoked.

The Committee has recommended that city council hold only three show cause hearings since 1982, said Yee. One involved a nightclub which was refusing entrance to Blacks; another concerned a downtown hotel which would not rent rooms to Native Indians.

SPORT

Bassett, Sabatini Among Field

World-Class Tennis Event Coming To Metro

By Shane Ross

Thursday, February 5, to Sunday, February 8, will go down in Nova Scotia sports history—it will mark the first time a world-class tennis event has been hosted by our city.

The International Management Group, the largest sports management group in the world, has chosen the Halifax Metro Centre as the site of the **INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S 21-AND-UNDER TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS**.

Twelve women from eight different countries, including Canada's own Carling Bassett, Helen Kelesi, and Marianne Groat will compete for \$100,000 in prize money put up by Diet Coke, Ltd., the major corporate sponsor for the event. John J. Brennan, Senior Vice President of Coca-Cola Ltd., recognized Halifax as "one of the best Diet Coke markets in the world, and the ideal location for showcasing the best young female tennis stars in the world."

Ten of the twelve entries are ranked in the top fifty in the world of women's tennis, not just the 21-and-under group. Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva, ranked eighth in the world, and Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini, ranked ninth, are the pre-tournament favourites. In comparison to the men's rankings, Jimmy Connors

and Meraslav Mecir are to the men's circuit as Maleeva and Sabatini are to the women's. Kelesi, ranked 38th in the world, is the women's equivalent to Pat Cash, ranked 38th on the men's side. As you probably know, Cash defeated Ivan Lendl in the Australian Open last week.

The remainder of the field is made up of the following: Katerina Maleera of Bulgaria, Andrei Temesvari of Hungary, Stephanie Rehe and Mary Joe Fernandez of the USA, Annabel Croft of England, Raffaella Reggi of Italy, and Tine Scheuer Larsen of Denmark.

Both Bassett, ranked 13th, and Kelesi, who once defeated Australian Open winner Hana Mandlikova, have legitimate shots at winning the tournament, which is a rather uncommon situation for Canadian tennis players.

The format of the event is a single elimination, with the action starting at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 12:00 p.m. for Saturday's semi-finals and Sunday's finals.

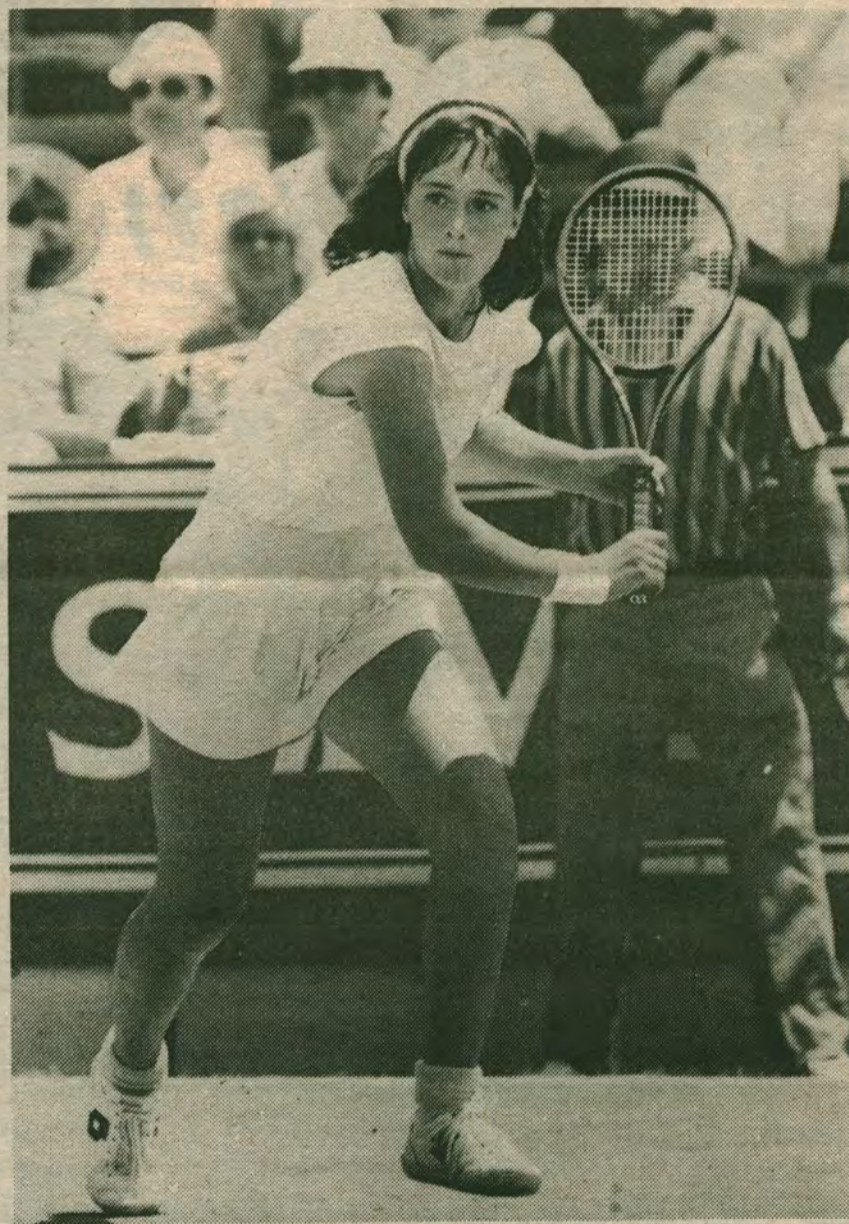
Jack Graham, tournament manager for the Diet-Coke International is excited about the implications of this world-class event. "I see this (the tournament) as a huge break for the Maritimes," he said. "It will be

great for the development in the region not just for tennis, but for sports in general."

Tickets for the event cost \$10 for Thursday, \$15 for Friday, and

\$25 for Saturday and Sunday, but students are offered a special discount of \$5, \$10, \$15, and \$15 for these same days, or may buy

a tournament pass for just \$35. Tickets can be picked up at the Metro Centre, and Student ID's will be required to qualify for the discount.



SHE'LL BE HERE—Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva (above), ranked #7 in the world of women's tennis, will be among the twelve entries in the Diet-Coke Invitational tennis tournament at the Metro Centre, Feb. 8-12.

**SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
INTRAMURALS
HOCKEY STANDINGS AS OF WED., JAN. 21/87**

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	PTS
Olands Export Division				
Goalers	4	0	0	8
Blues	3	1	0	6
Canadians	3	1	0	6
Zoo Crew	2	3	0	4
Blades	0	3	0	0
18th Loyola	0	3	0	0
Olands Light Division				
Olands Gudumpers	3	1	0	6
The Sixth Blades	3	2	0	6
Red Army	3	1	0	6
The Big Hogs	2	2	0	4
Off Campus	1	4	0	2
Brew Crew	0	2	0	0
Schooner Division				
Chiefs	4	0	0	8
Commerce Society	2	2	0	4
Morgans Alumni	2	2	0	4
The Flyers	1	1	1	3
Rangers	1	0	1	3
MBA	0	3	0	0
SMU Geology	0	4	0	0

STUDY IN EUROPE

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Kardinaal Mercierplein 2, B-3000 Leuven, Belgium



K.U. Leuven

Men's, Women's Basketball Teams Lose To X

By Shane Ross

The Men's basketball team lost for the second time in as many meetings to the St. F.X. X-Men last Friday in Antigonish, while

the women's squad fell to the St. F.X. girls the same night, as well.

Despite the loss, the men's team remains in second place with a 5-3 record for 16 points, not including Tuesday's game

with the Acadia Axemen. The X-Men are third at 6-1 for 14 points, but have not played as many out-

of-province matches as the Huskies. (These games are worth 4 points instead of 2).

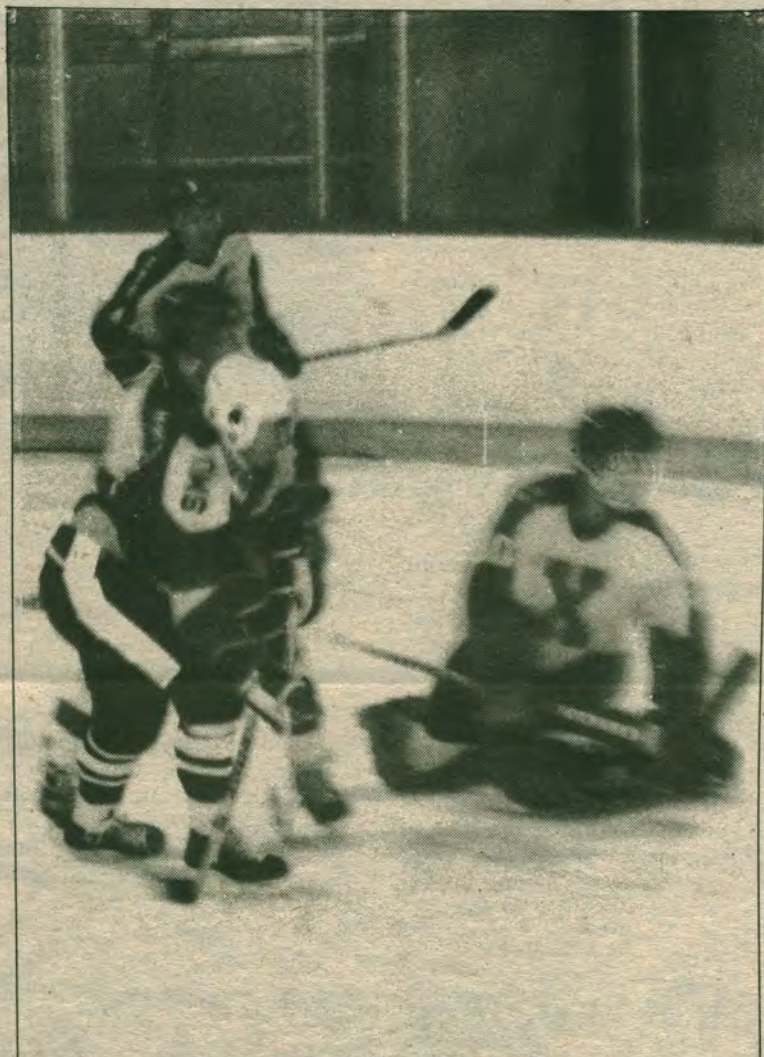
It's always difficult to beat the X-Men at home, and after the hosts opened at 54-50 halftime lead they were able to cruise to an 86-75 victory.

Mike "Spider" Williams played his predictable steady game for the Huskies, scoring 18 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Point-guard David McIntosh finished with a strong 15 points, while Tony Walker and John Murphy threw in 12 each. Other scorers were Gary Bratty with 10, and David Smith and Chris Rowarth with 4 each. Andy LeDoux's 23 points led the way for the X-Men, who must face the Huskies two more times during the regular season.

The second-place X-Ettes had little trouble with the last-place women's Huskies, beating them 61-34. Scoring for the Huskies were Janice Cosar, 7, Bonnie Estwick, 5, Lisa LaMorre, 5, Lisa Harris, 5, Karen Miller, 5, Paula Horton, 4, and Shannon Byrne, 3.

The men's team embarks on a three-game road trip beginning Friday night at Mt. A., continuing Saturday in UNB, and ending Tuesday with a return to Antigonish for a rematch with the X-Men.

The women's team will accompany the men on their trip to Mt. A. and UNB before returning for a 10-day layoff leading up to a game against Dalhousie.



HOME FOR THREE—The Hockey Huskies begin a three game homestand this Saturday when they host the Acadia Axemen at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 2:00 p.m. they take on UNB, and Tuesday night the St.F.X. X-Men come to town. Come on out and cheer the Huskies on.

Hockey Huskies Win

(JP)—The St. F.X. X-Men have all but dominated the Huskies in AUAA sports this year, but the hockey team managed to save some face last weekend with an impressive 4-2 upset in Antigonish.

Goaltender Marc LeBlanc was the star for the Huskies, saving 39 out of 41 shots and shutting the X-Men out in the second and

third periods.

Jamie Hartley, Ray Cummings, Frank Gladiator, and Strat Kane scored for the Huskies, whose record now stands at 4-12.

The Huskies may not be the best team in the AUHC this year, but they can provide an entertaining match against any team in the league, so let's all get out and support our team.

Sports Shorts

Track and Field

Any student interested in representing Saint Mary's at the AUAA Track and Field meet to be held in Moncton, Feb. 20 and 21, should meet in the Alumni Lounge, 3rd floor SUB, Thursday, Jan. 29, at 5:00 p.m.

Rowing Coaches

The Nova Scotia Rowing Association is now accepting applications for a boys and girls coach for the 1989 Canada Games Team. Anyone interested should submit a resume including their experience in rowing to the Nova Scotia Rowing Association, P.O. Box 3010 South, Halifax, N.S., B3J 3G6.

For more information, contact the N.S.R.A. office at 425-5450.

Volleyball Tournament

This year's Winter Open has been rescheduled to February 27-March 1 and will take place in Halifax. Registration fees are \$70 for age class teams and \$80 for Senior teams. Applications including registration fees must be received by the Volleyball Nova Scotia office no later than Friday, February 6.

For more information, contact the V.N.S. office at 425-5450.


MOLSON
CANADIAN
Lager

Athlete of the Week



Mike Williams is this week's recipient. It was just a matter of time before "Spider" won this award. He has been the basketball team's steadiest player this year, and last week against Dal and St. F.X. he scored 20 and 18 points, respectively.

6'5" Mike is in his 4th year of Science at SMU, and this is his 5th year with the Huskies. Congratulations Spider!

Taste
THAT'LL STOP YOU
COLD

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ENTERTAINMENT

CFSM Talent Show

by Jennifer Hatt

Sunday night the MPR (no, not the Residence Cafeteria) was transformed into the Star Search of SMU. In the great winter carnival tradition, radio Saint Mary's CFSM presented the annual talent show.

Those who arrived expecting the show to start at its posted time of 8 pm had their patience put to the test. Technical difficulties and various other problems pushed things back about an hour, but everyone stayed put until emcees Dave Koch and Kim Mitchelmore got things started.

A total of five acts competed for the grand prize of a trip for two to Mont St. Anne, Que., provided courtesy of Travel Cuts, as well as a second prize of seventy-five dollars cash, courtesy of CFSM, and a T-shirt/hat package provided by Olands brewery. There were even door prizes of Greco pizza gift certificates, as well as cassettes and a limited edition single provided by the radio station, so the audience wouldn't feel left out. It was the drawing for these prizes along with some questionable humor that provided the entertainment between acts.

The panel of judges consisting of Brad Lachance and Mike Thornhill representing CFSM and Kasia Hedinger from Travel Cuts had the tricky job of picking the winners, judging them on the basis of talent, originality, cohesiveness and stage presence.

With the equipment working and the judges in place, the show opened with the first act, solo musician Scott Thompson, who sang four songs of his own composition with accompaniment on the piano. Act two introduced Canadian Rhythm, a seven member band who performed

four well-known hits, including Dire Straits' *Sultans of Swing*, and a version of *Jumpin' Jack Flash*. The third act was another solo performance, this time by Paul Lau (and his invisible Shang-Hai). Two of his three numbers were done with taped music (the tape was prepared by him previously), and all of his songs, including a tribute to the memory of *Martin Luther King*, were original, with his synthesizer as his stage companion. The fourth act, the band *Flex*, presented their versions of several different numbers, including the current hit, *C'est La Vie*. They were also the only band present who boasted a trumpet player. The final act of the evening put the band *Leah* in the spotlight. They performed several Top 40 numbers, including *Katrina and the Waves*, *Do You Want Cryin'*.

After a brief deliberation the judges' decision was the follow-

ing: the band *Leah* placed third, *Flex* won second place honors, and the grand prize went to *Paul Lau*. The judges were all in agreement with the statement that all of the acts were of very good quality and the decision. So what gave Paul the leading edge? His originality and his initiative in providing all his own music and composing all his own songs. His performance was also very expressive.

Profile of the winner

Paul Lau, an MBA student here at SMU, has been composing and singing as more or less a hobby for several years, yet he hopes to eventually go further and is concentrating right now on getting as much experience and exposure as he can. He'll be adding his win to his list of credits and to sum it all up he found the show "a fun experience".



Nancy Duxbury Photo

Platoon - Apocalypse Then

By Clark Jollymore

This film is not just another overdone obsession with death and destruction, it is a film which consists of an horrific truth about a war that should never have been. *Platoon*, a movie on the Vietnam era, strives to give us another point of view about a war that has had many interpretations before. This latest view is seen through the eyes of Oscar Winner Oliver Stone (director and writer), who is himself a Vietnam Vet. *Platoon* is a reenactment of some of the horrors Stone encountered in his year in 'hell'. The action of *Platoon* begins near the Cambodian border in September of 1967, with the

arrival of a frenzied, fighting company called Bravo 6.

Platoon is viewed through the eyes and mind of a young impressionable man called Chris Taylor (Charlie Sheen). Taylor is a boy fresh 'from the farm', ignorant of the atrocities he will encounter in the year ahead. Taylor's character revolves entirely around the lives and actions of the men in his company. Such disreputable characters as the young psycho

including his ownself. Barnes' murderous characteristics infuriate Taylor to a degree where he is forced to commit murder in order to retain his sanity.

These men are here with the intended purpose of fighting for a society's freedom, a society they know little about until they're in it—toting a machine-gun in their hands. They eventually find that the enemy has also turned out to

in order to survive. These young men eventually transgress from innocents to frenzied, fighting machines. A condition the war has forced them into.

The dense jungle sequences and Stone's reluctance on dwindling upon bloody death scenes enables this movie to be viewed in a much higher accolade of understanding. *Platoon's* sheer realism and hard hitting action will leave it as a movie to be viewed for



(Kevin Dillon) and the two arch rivals, who survived more years in this war than all the men in the company, Sergeant Barnes (Tom Berenger) and Sergeant Elias (William DaFoe).

Barnes is a machine out of control, waging a war with everyone,

be themselves. Young men such as Taylor are forced to grow up rapidly in a world of horror—with rape, murder and utter butchery as their companions. They are forced to watch their comrades and themselves perform these barbaric acts, simply

years to come. *Platoon*, as a war flick, rates a much higher value than those who have followed before it. Oliver Stone has a sure box office winner here, and a surefire chance at an Oscar nomination—if not indeed an Oscar.



550 CFSM-AM RADIO CHARTS:

Top Ten Countdown

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|------|
| 1. <i>Shake You Down</i> | Gregory Abbott | (1) |
| 2. <i>Is This Love</i> | -Survivor | (3) |
| 3. <i>C'est La Vie</i> | -Robbie Nevil | (2) |
| 4. <i>All Along You Knew</i> | -Honeymoon Suite | (6) |
| 5. <i>Change Of Heart</i> | -Cyndi Lauper | (8) |
| 6. <i>Two People</i> | -Tina Turner | (9) |
| 7. <i>Will You Still Love Me?</i> | -Chicago | (10) |
| 8. <i>Can't Help Falling In Love</i> | -Corey Hart | (13) |
| 9. <i>French Kissin' (In The USA)</i> | -Debbie Harry | (14) |
| 10. <i>Don't Get Me Wrong</i> | -Pretenders | (5) |

Chartbound

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| <i>Shelter</i> | -Lone Justice |
| <i>Only Love Remains</i> | -Paul McCartney |
| <i>Experiment iv</i> | -Kate Bush |
| <i>All I Want</i> | -Howard Jones |
| <i>Calling On You</i> | -Stryper |

Top Five Albums

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|-----|
| 1. <i>Live 1975-1985</i> | -Bruce Springsteen | (1) |
| 2. <i>Every Breath You Take</i> | -The Police | (3) |
| 3. <i>True Colors</i> | -Cyndi Lauper | (5) |
| 4. <i>The Thin Red Line</i> | -Glass Tiger | (-) |
| 5. <i>Notorious</i> | -Duran Duran | (-) |

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

week ending January 31, 1987

'Dracula' — Doesn't Suck

By Allison O'Sullivan

There is no better way to spend a cold, bleak winter night than to be inside a nice cozy warm theatre watching one of the greatest horror stories of all time—*Dracula*.

This must have been exactly what Neptune's Theatre had in mind when choosing to bring "Dracula" alive on stage until February 1st.

When the curtains open on the first act the audience is faced with the horrible realization that Dr. Seward's, played by **Hugh Corston**, wife has passed away suddenly and now his daughter Lucy Seward, **Caroline Yeager**, is bordering death with the very same illness that took her mother's life. This illness is a most queer one showing no outer physical damage except for two strange small red dots located in a most peculiar area—the neck.

Dr. Seward has called his brilliant friend Abraham VanHelsing, **John Innes**, to Purly, England to try and cure his daughter before she passes away as did her mother.

VanHelsing is baffled as to why poor Lucy has no energy and is so pale and weak...and has those peculiar red dots...until a friendly neighbour comes to visit the Seward's household to show Lucy his sincere concern for her illness. That friendly neighbour was a hauntingly good-looking man who called himself Count Dracula.

VanHelsing cleverly deduces that this friendly neighbour is none other than the real Count Dracula, returned from the grave some 500 years later to haunt and purge England by night with his evil powers.

VanHelsing fears greatly not only for Lucy's life but for all of

their lives while he explains that the only way to stop Dracula is to find the six coffins he has spread all over London to rest in by day, and to sprinkle holy water on them or to drive a stake through his heart. But time is so very short and VanHelsing knows that a vampire is a man who is dead yet not dead, who preys upon the liv-

ing and who has proven indestructible throughout time...

"Dracula" has the audience jumping in their seats, quivering in their shoes and awing at their mysterious attraction to a man like Dracula.

Perhaps most enjoyable is the comic relief brought by Renfield, **Robin Mossley**, who is Dr. Se-

ward's recent psychiatric patient. Renfield is an interestingly disturbed man who enjoys capturing flies and spiders, fattening them up, and then eating them. He is also forever escaping from his guardian Butterworth, **Paul MacLeod**, and causing hilarious calamities among the much more serious threat of Dracula. An in-

teresting journey by the actors into the audience makes "Dracula" even more fun.

Richard Ouzounian, Neptune's artistic director claims that his love of the old-fashioned black and white films compelled him to try to give the audience "the same feeling you would have if you were watching one".





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So Wear Your Best Beach Outfit
And We'll Supply The Lei

Best Costume Contest at Midnight
at
scoundrels
"The Best Luau In Town"

Al's Almanac

BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 29 **Roddy Frame** of Aztec Camera, **Tommy Ramone**, **David Byron** of Uriah Heep, **Germaine Geer**

Jan. 30 **Steve Marriot**, **Marty Balin**

Jan. 31 **Lloyd Cole**, **Johnny Rotten** (John Lydon) **Phil Collins**, **Phil Manzanera**, **Harry Wayne Casey** of K.C. and the Sunshine Band, **Terry Kath** of Chicago, **Phillip Glass**, **Norman Mailer**

Feb. 1 **Rick James**, **Richard Williams** of Kansas, **Don Everly**, **Dr. Hook** (Rick Sawyer)

Feb. 2 **Alan McKay** of Earth, Wind and Fire, **Derek Shulman** of Gentle Giant, **Graham Nash**, **Skip Battin** of the Byrds, **Stan Getz**, **Lonnie Johnson**

Feb. 3 **Tony Butler** of Big Country, **Dave Davies** of the Kinks, **Melanie**, **Dennis Edwards** of the Temptations, **Johnny "Guitar" Watson**

Feb. 4 **Jerry Shirley** of Humble Pie, **Phil Ehart** of Kansas

EVENTS IN HISTORY

RCA Victor releases the first 45 RPM single (Feb. 2, 1949)

Buddy Holly, **Ritchie Valens**, and **The Big Bopper** die in a plane crash (Feb. 3, 1959)

The Beatles play a rooftop concert at the Apple offices in London (Jan. 31, 1969)

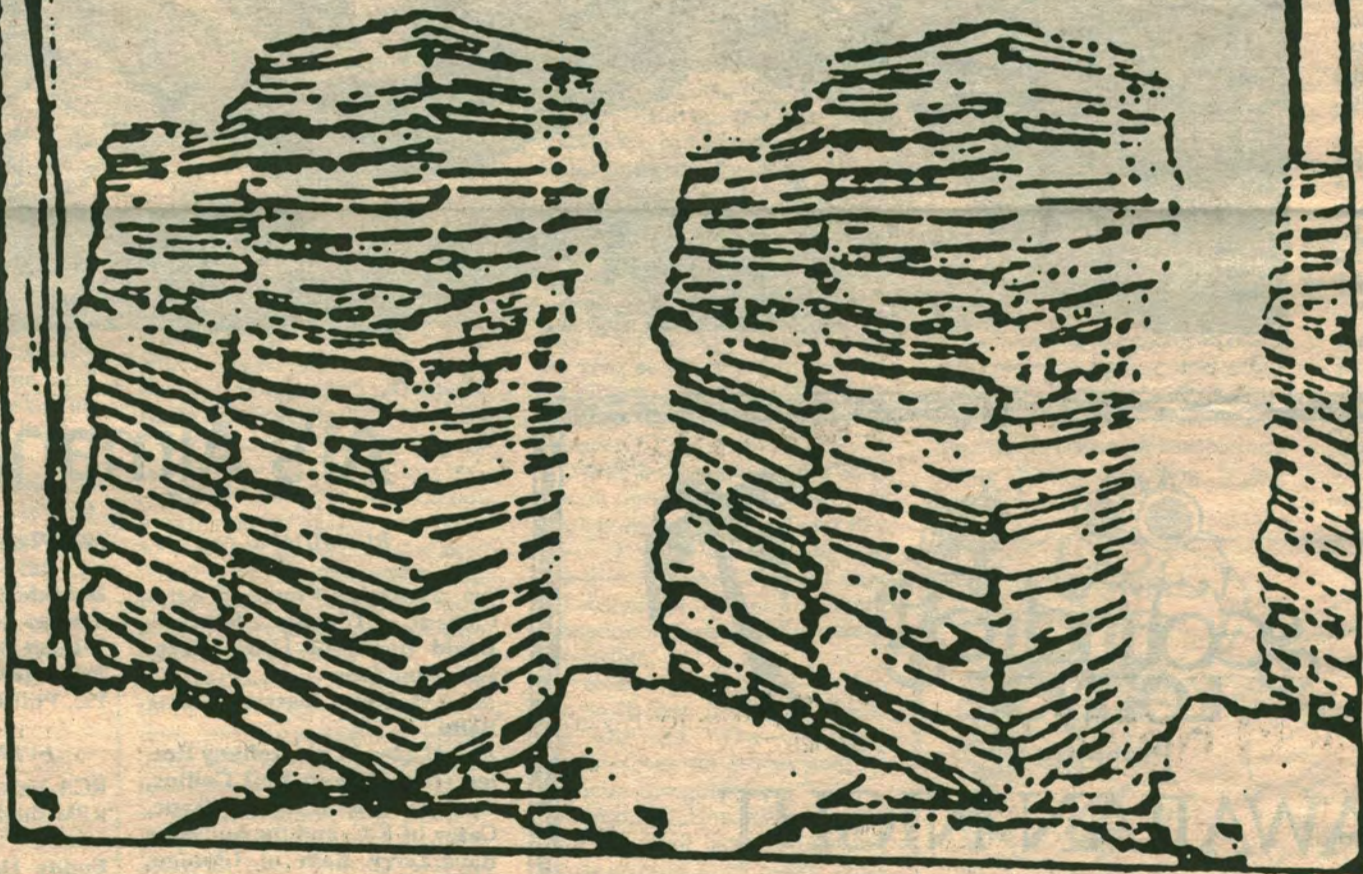
Sid Vicious dies in New York (Feb. 2, 1979)



NINE HUNDRED YEARS AFTER THE DOWNFALL OF THE HUMAN RACE THE RATS STILL HELD A GRUDGE.

Journal

Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia



Thank God it's thursday

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AND DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS

JAZZ

Marketing Society, how's your hearing? Has it cleared up since your goof at the Friday bash? **Clear hearing**

ANDREW GAUNCE

Love your tan, you resemble my pet lobster.

AQUA-NYMPH

DEAR PISSED OFF:

In response to your concern regarding Saint Mary's Winter Carnival, this year's committee will be more than willing to answer any further questions you may have. As there are only 8 of us this year running the show, there should be no trouble arranging a meeting time. Looking forward to meeting with you.

CARIE SCHURR SRC

Sandra, don't change. We all love you.
Admiring

RAFFI

Cut the political shit, we just don't want to hear it anymore!!!

AGGRAVATED

Dave (18th), your sex appeal hasn't dulled much since the big cut, but next time stay away from cross-eyed barbers.
Lustfully yours

ANGIE

Want to go for a swim?
3 MEN IN A TUB

DALE (16-3-4)

Reach out and touch. Give me a phone sometime soon.

YOUR FRIEND FROM ALEXANDERS

Al, face it Tina rules the Rock world.
Q

HI AL

You have a bizarre taste in music—except for the possibility of Kate Bush. I take it you did not consult anyone when making your final decision on "Al's Best" list (two issues ago).

UNIMPRESSED

Smel;

Any luck with the big 'O' yet?
Ecstatic

Daryl:

And who is Susan?
Not her

MKT Society, have a doctor check your ears to see if there's s--t in them after your screw-up Friday night.

Peeved Persons

Vicki, may we suggest you keep running shoes on at all times. This is definite floor journal material.

Loving Me

Spook, we've decided to band you from all cutlery. For your own safety. (Ha, ha—Who's joking?)

Knife Fetish

Brian, that blond-haired, blue-eyed beauty from long ago was looking for you again. Perhaps things are looking up.
A bystander

TO OLD JOURNAL PYTHONITES

Join the NDP, try the peace corps, but don't give up trying to find yourself. (Part of you may be here, actually.)

REFORMED LIBERAL

Todd, how's the bath water?
Ranto

Jen, smile once in awhile. Surprise us...
Interested

Michelle WELLS:
Where were you last Sunday at 5 AM?
Concerned
P.S.: Happy Birthday

SAINT MARY'S U
The only place you get three degrees for two! B.A., B.ED. and UIC.

DINSDALE PIRANHA 84/85

Gall (804):
What does A.C. mean? Albertine Christabel?
Curious

Randy, that dry spell won't last forever. Keep faith...
Ranto

Mark, A little exlax anyone...
The Brownie Maker

W&LC
Meet us for lunch Monday: We'll be wearing pink carnations.
BASHED

PETER NEUMAN
You must be taking too many Roids. It shows in your performance—real men don't need them.
SOMEONE WHO KNOWS

Jennifer, is it true? Are you immortal. Can life have any meaning without you in it. I think not.
An Admirer

The insufferable dolor casts "slings & arrows of an outrageous fortune"
Into a sea of despair
Circling in a current of uncertainty
And then you die.
—Cyril Connolly

Norm, Congrats on getting another fish from the sea.
A Patient



This Week In History

Compiled by Raffi Balmanoukian

Jan. 29— Mikhail Suslov, last of the Soviet politburo's revolution-era ideologists and survivor of countless purges, buried in Moscow: 1982.

Jan. 30— Hitler's 54th year in power, if he wasn't such an idiot and avoided taking on the Brits, the Yanks, the Ruskies, and the Canucks all at the same time.

Jan. 31— Franz Schubert, Austrian composer and world's most famous slyphillus sufferer, born 1797 (Now you know why that symphony was unfinished!)

Feb. 1— Did you know that your maps are wrong? At least they are if they

were made before 1982, 'cause on that date, the West African nations of Senegal and Gambia became the nation of Senegambia. On more important matters, Khadaffy's line of death isn't marked on those maps either.

Feb. 2— Ayn Rand's 82nd birthday (if she wasn't dead), and groundhog day: the connection exposed!

Feb. 3— Layout nite at the Journal, 1987. For God's sake (and Buddha's, Allah's, Brahma's, and other great omniscient beings, in name of racial equality), get up here and help us get out of here in time for 9:30 classes the next morning!

Th-th-th-th-that's all, folks. . . .

David MacIntosh:
WE DON'T HAVE TO LEAVE OUR CLOTHES ON...
The Fans

Mike M., the search continues...
Balbab crucifer

MELODY S. (506)
Don't you know how to use a pair of tweezers?
BUSHY EYEBROWS

T. O'BRIEN
You must love the song "Rumours."
THE VICTIM

GLEN KENNEDY
Bessy says hi...and requests that you not wax your bikini line.
S+S

Simon, I got one of those letters too. I guess she's a schizophrenic.
Hoping

ENGINEERS
If there are ten thousand peasants who create vampires by believing them real, there may be one—probably an engineer—who will imagine the stake necessary to kill it.
FROM DUNSEL

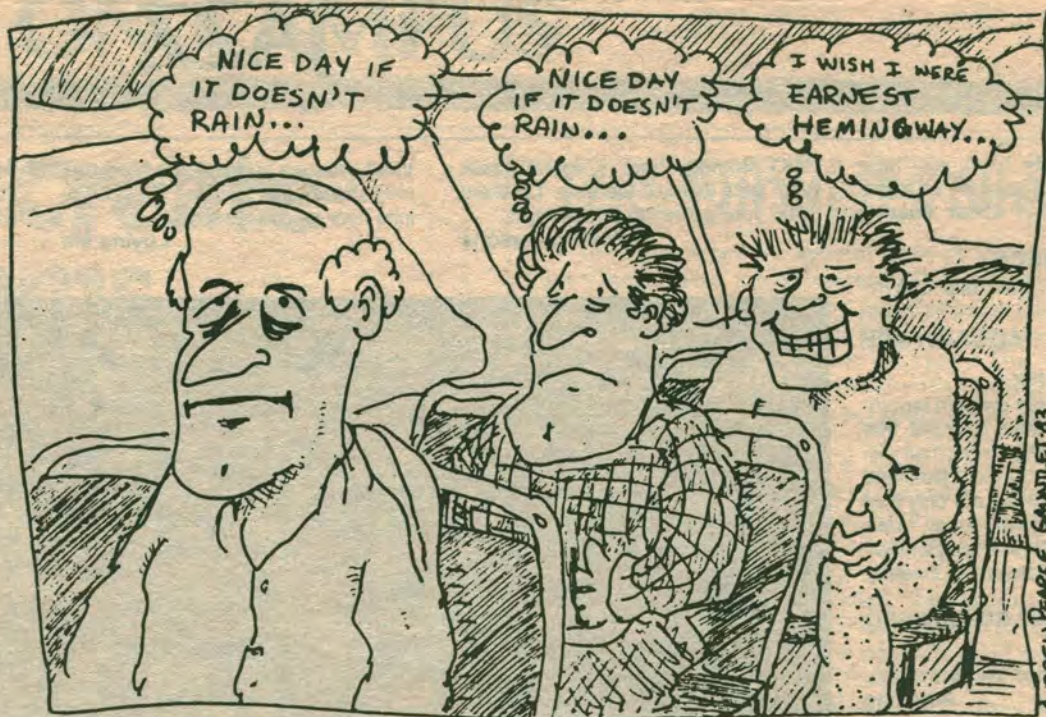
Kelly (A22-4):
How's your neck?
Sigma Drinka Pi

PAT ECKERT
Do you play any other sports besides soccer? Preferably indoors?
SPORTY LOVER

Attention 'fieds People

This is your final notice, all 'fieds must be typed, double spaced, and in the same format as shown above (including capitalization). The weary staff of your student newspaper has been bogged down as of late, and respectfully request your co-operation in this matter. And by the way...don't forget to fight the oppressor! Cheers.

JUST WESLEY By G. Brown



ON THE BUS...

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WAR
TOGA PARTY**

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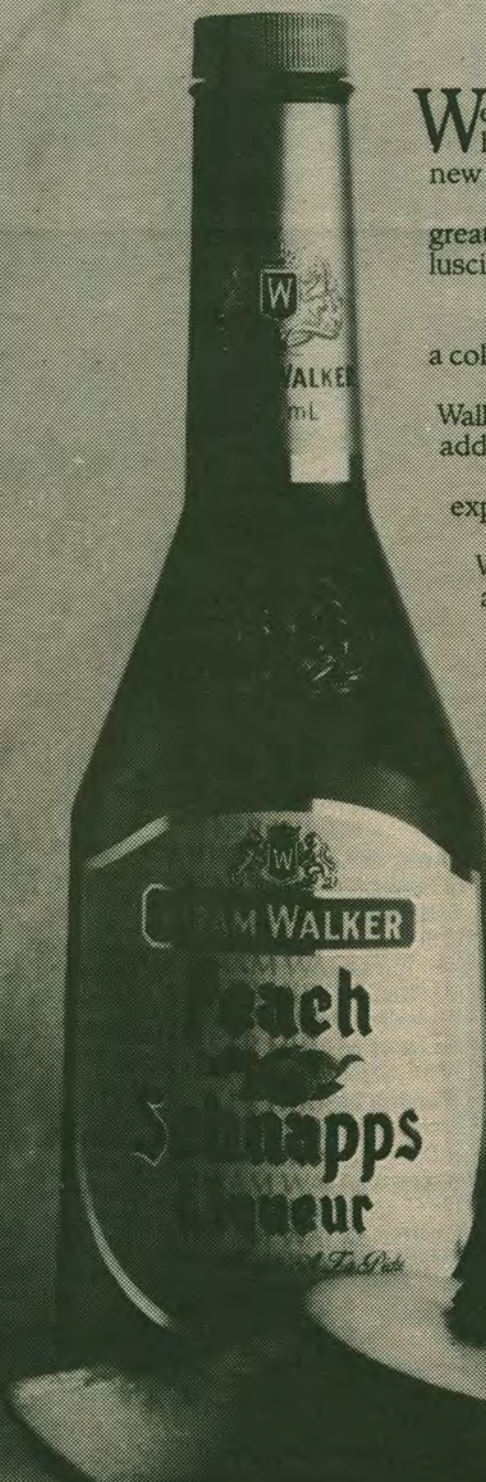
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