

# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

# Happy

53rd year No. 20

Thursday, March 17, 1988

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# Pat's

# Day



## Fire!!

by Pat Taylor

Last Thursday morning, Saint Mary's students were surprised to find that a fire had broken out on campus. The fire was extinguished in "5 to 10 minutes".



The fire was confined to the seamstress' room located above the auditorium in the McNally Building.

"It was a lucky thing it didn't happen at night," said commissioner Leo Frank.

While the reason for the fire hasn't been officially released, it was believed to have been caused by a faulty fluorescent light in the room.

A number of costumes were lost in the blaze which occurred almost a week before *Dirty Work at the Crossroads* presented by SMUDS opens.

Despite the loss of costumes, the play will be going on. This is largely thanks to the generosity of the Administration in allowing the cast to practice in the auditorium before the procedure was finished.

Security Officer Jim Little pointed out a problem with people parking in the no-parking fire land. The cars there were hampering the firemen in their efforts to put out the fire.

"We try to stop [the parking problem] and then you [the Journal] write a story and give us crap about giving student parking tickets. Well, next time I won't ticket them, I'll tow the fuckers out."

On a lighter note, be sure to attend the play, it's really worth the \$3 price. It will be held in the undamaged St. Mary's Univer-

sity Theatre Auditorium March 16-19 at 8:00 pm.

# campus notices

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## Ballroom dancing craze

Slow-quick-quick-slow at Saint Mary's - The ballroom dancing craze has hit Saint Mary's University. Each Thursday at 8:00 PM a class of enthusiasts takes the floor of the multi-activity room at The Tower to practice the foxtrot, tango, quickstep and waltz under the eye of teacher Lloma Jane Chase.

Students are also learning the steps of the cha cha, rumba and merengue, as well as studying the art of jive. The first session has been such a success that a second ten-week class for beginners will get under way in April.

## Election time at CFSM

The Hiring Committee of the Radio Saint Mary's Association Board of Directors is pleased to announce the appointment of Patrick Morand to the position of General Manager and Kevin Martin to the position of Business Administrator for the 1988-1989 term.

Both Patrick and Kevin will assume their duties on May 2, 1988. Elections for the positions of Programming Manger, Music Director, Production Manager, News & Sports Director, and Membership Board Representative will be held on March 23 & 24, 1988. Good luck to all the nominees!

## The show goes on

The Show will go on! - The Saint Mary's Drama Society will present *Dirty Work at the Crossroads* as planned (despite a few setbacks). March 16th -19th at 8 PM in the SMU Auditorium. Tickets \$4.00; \$3.00 (students).



Irish week

A.J. Dugas

## AIESEC

SAINT MARY'S

General Meeting and Elections take place Monday, March 21, 1988. All members are asked to attend this very important meeting in the student conference center, 3rd floor SUB.

Nomination close on Friday March 18, 1988 for the following position:

- V.P. Corporate Marketing
- V.P. Special Projects
- V.P. Membership
- V.P. Communications
- V.P. Finance
- V.P. Public Relations

All members and students wanting to become members are invited to attend AIESEC's Spring Regional in St. John New Brunswick, March 25th to 28th. Cost for the trip is \$60.00 which includes hotel, accomodations and goodtimes. Registration forms may be picked up in Room 516 SUB.

All members are asked to attend **International Day** on Thursday March 17, 1988. This is a good way to meet and talk too other members across Canada. The fun starts Thursday afternoon and continues all night in Rm 516 SUB.

AIESEC Saint Mary's annual **pizza party** takes place Thursday March 24th. Additional information can be picked up in room 516 SUB.

A special **thank you** goes out tp Mr. Mike Wheatley for his interesting and informative talk on entrepreneurship and business.

## Continuing Education details

To assure course availability, the Continuing Education Division at Saint Mary's University urges students to register by May 12 for the summer sessions.

Summer session registration will mainly take place during daytime hours with a special registration session slated for May 12 from 5-6 p.m. A late fee payment will be charged to students registering after May 23.

Non-credit and credit courses in the evening and daytime are being offered during the two summer sessions, running May 16-29 and July 4- August 17. Courses in economics, psychology, criminology, and education are also being offered through extension course centres in Dartmouth, Shearwater, Sackville, and Truro.

"There's a wide range of upper level and introductory courses being offered," says Linda MacDonald, Assistant Director of Continuing Education at Saint Mary's. "Many courses are geared towards people in the workplace." One in three Saint Mary's students is a part-time mature student.

Two new credit courses, *The Secondary School and Students with Disabilities* and *Adolescents and Stress* will be offered this summer.

Students not yet admitted to the University must apply for admission through the Office of Admissions or the Continuing Education Division before registering.

## Concert date changed

The final concert of the Halifax Chamber Musicians' 1987-88 Gallery Series will take place at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Sunday, March 20 at 8:00 PM. The concert date was previously March 27 but has been changed as pianist William Tritt, a regular performer with the Halifax Chamber Musicians, will be performing in Carnegie Hall in New York at that time.

Special guests for this concert, violinist Chantel Juillet and cellist William Valleau, will be joined by Burt Wathens, Anne Rapson and John Rapson, regular members of the group.

The evening's program will include Brahms' Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano in A minor, Op. 114; Stravinsky's Duo Concertante for Violin and Piano; and Schumann's Piano Quintet in E flat major, Op. 44.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$12.00, or by telephone reservation.

## 4th Annual MBA Luncheon

Saint Mary's Alumni Fourth Annual **MBA Business Luncheon** will be held Friday, March 25, in the Alumni Lounge, Saint Mary's University. Guest speaker for the noon hour event will be Jim Sawler, Founder and Chairman of the Board of Major Foods Limited. All MBA graduates, students, and guests are welcome.

# Referendums to be held

by Paul Hussey

On March 21 and 22 SMUSA is holding two referendums dealing with the raising of student fees and the Capital Campaign.

The Capital Campaign has been used by many Canadian Universities to achieve funding for student oriented projects. SMU students are being asked to donate \$15 per year over a period of five years.

The money of the first year, however, could be used to secure a loan, so that the projects can be undertaken and completed as soon as possible. SMUSA has cited the following: Another set of bleachers for the Tower; The joining of the tower to High Rise #1 via a covered walk-way; and

the paving of the Parking Area (something that the Off-Campus society has been lobbying for during the past number of years).

The second referendum represents yet another attempt by SMUSA to raise student fees by \$14 (the last successful increase having been in 1978). SMUSA feels that this has largely been due to inadequate information.

Mr. Derek Joell, International Student Representative states that

SMUSA is no longer able to operate on a ten-year old budget, most of which is taken up by Blue Cross. He stresses the importance that students know exactly what

their money would be used for.

The main objectives are to computerized SMUSA and renovate the Gorsebrook Lounge. Funding for SMU societies is also a priority but Joell fears that if the increase is not approved all student services will deteriorate.



A.J. Dugas

# March receives tenure

by Flo Farrell.

At 4:30 am on Wednesday, March 9, 1988, the AdHoc review committee decided to grant tenure to Dr. Peter March, of the Philosophy department of Saint Mary's University.

Dr. Andrew Seaman described the hearings, saying "The Ad Hoc review process was very thorough, consisting of approximately 30 hours of hearings. They were very fair in all matters and reviewed all aspects of the issue."

The Ad Hoc review hearings were open to people directly involved in the case, and some sessions were held in camera.

Jack Ginsburg was appointed union observer, and at 9:30 am on the morning of the hearings, in response to a request from President Ozmon, the union agreed to the appointment of Dr. Jabbar as co-observer. There were two observers present at all hearings, and all parties were satisfied that the review was complete and conducted with extreme tact and skill by committee member Professor John Thorp.

The committee consisted of Dr. Jack Iwaniki of UNB, Dean

Verner Smitheram of UPEI, and Professor John Thorp of the University of Ottawa.

Dr. Seaman explained that throughout the hearings, Dr. March's teaching reputation and scholarly work was vindicated.

Dr. March feels justified in the committee's decision, and is happy doing what he feels he was meant to do: teach.

Dr. Monahan, chairperson of the philosophy department, is glad that the situation has been resolved and stated that Dr. March has always been treated with the utmost respect, throughout the whole situation, and during his teaching career at SMU.

This, however, does not explain the fact that a student of Dr. March's first year philosophy class firmly stated that approximately two weeks prior to the hearings, Dr. March told his whole class that he had been offered \$30,000 to forget the whole issue and leave quietly. Dr. March's exact words were "They offered me \$30,000 to walk."

However, Saint Mary's and Dr. March were negotiating March's salary for the 88-89 school year, prior to May first, which included a \$30,000 salary. Saint Mary's officials deny offering March money to leave.



# SMUSA Election Results

President	
Gareth Patterson	371
Brad Whalley	384 *
Spoiled	14

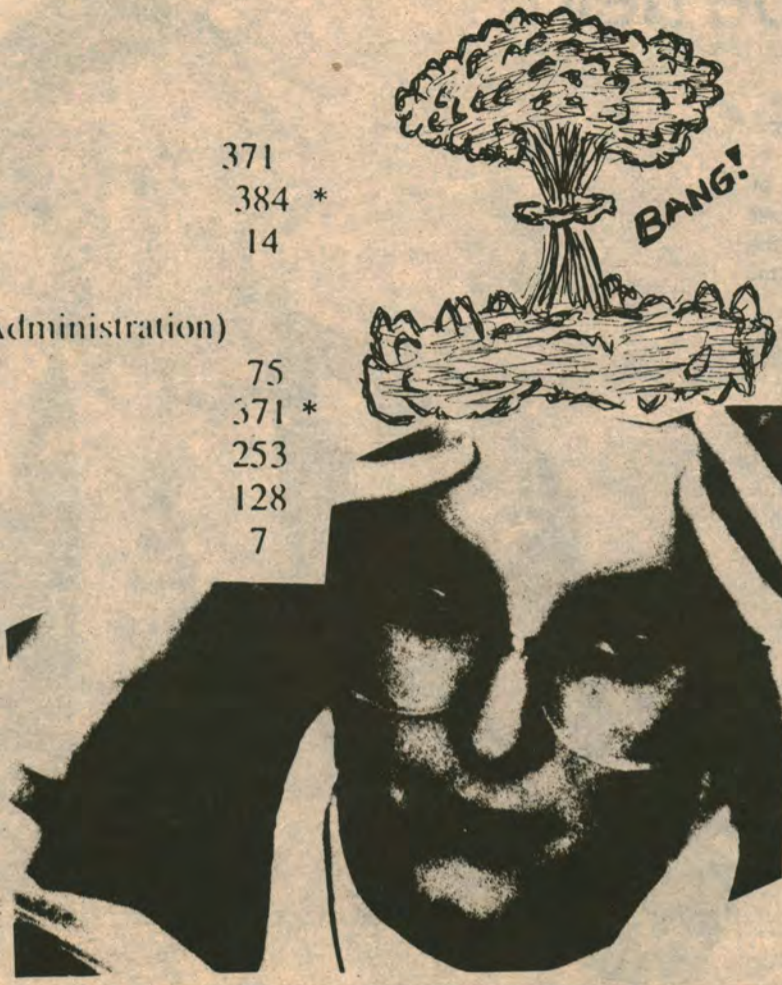
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Kim Mitchelmore	75
Ian Morrison	371 *
Diane Tilley	253
Karen Wilcox	128
Spoiled	7

Vice-President (Student Affairs)	
Natalie Bears	411 *
Gordon Blackmore	163
Greg Brown	164
Spoiled	5

Board of Governors	
George Kyreakakos	352 *
Chris Lord	456 *
Marie MacGillivray	185
Kim Mitchelmore	221
Pat Morand	152
Gareth Patterson	325 *
Loretta Smith	282
Karen Wilcox	365 *
Spoiled	27

Senate	
Harold Daley	155
George Kyreakakos	347 *
Chris Lord	444 *
Marie MacGillivray	213
Kim Mitchelmore	227
Gareth Patterson	315 *
Phil Sears	158
Loretta Smith	306 *
Michael Volpe	267 *
John Washington	231

\* elected



## Summer jobs hard to come by

by Doug Walsh

For some students, summer employment is the only source of income which pays for books, tuition, residence, and other necessities.

Challenge '88, a government student employment program, aims at providing students with learning experiences in the work force. It also challenges employers to create summer jobs which will give students practical on-

the-job experience or will relate to a possible future career. Challenge '88 also co-operates with provincial/territorial student employment programs to create as many meaningful jobs as possible for students in the summer.

Unfortunately for Nova Scotian students, summer jobs will be scarce this year. The Provincial Employment Program, which will offer a ten percent increase over last year, is only 36% of the \$14 million spent on summer job creation in 1984. It would take six or seven million dollars to bring the student unemployment rate below ten percent.

The federal government student job creations program is holding at last year's funding. There will be cutbacks of almost 20% in the number of young Nova Scotians who are supposed to gain employment from these provincial programs, from 3513 to 2888.

The amount of funding in 1985 was 6.8 million dollars while in 1984 it was 13.8 million dollars. These cuts will have an effect on such programs such as Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED), Work Orientation Workshops (WOW), and Student Business Loans.

Youth unemployment has not declined dramatically in Nova Scotia. The 1984 unemployment rate of 21.7% was not much higher than 1987's youth unemployment rate of 19.8%.

Solo Sailing

John Hughes.

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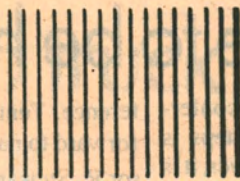
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# M Saint Mary's University Students' Association

## S.M.U.S.A. REFERENDUM

- WHO?** : All present and future students of Saint Mary's University
- WHAT?** : A referendum to 1) Increase student fees  
2) Make a contribution to the Capital Campaign
- WHEN?** : March 21st and 22nd, 1988
- WHERE?** : Loyola, Students' Centre and the Library
- WHY?** : 1) A \$14.00 increase will enable SMUSA to maintain existing services (ie: Sunday Night Film series, TGEF and Free Varsity Tickets). It will also enable SMUSA to provide new services such as an old exam library, a society lounge, improve operations via computerization and renovations to the Gorsebrook Lounge.  
2) A \$15.00 contribution to the University's Capital Campaign will be used in part to purchase additional spectator stands for the Tower, to pave the arena parking lot and to construct a covered walkway from Residence to the Tower.

**VOTE YES... March 21st and 22nd**

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Celebrant: Fr. Richard Smith,  
Alumnist SMU

**March 27 - Palm Sunday 7:00 PM** Canadian Martyrs

**April 1 - Good Friday Service 6:00 PM** Canadian Martyrs

**Sunday Masses will continue until the last Sunday in May.**

**April 3 - Easter Sunday 7:00 PM** Canadian Martyrs

# Psychic Vibrations

... here, contemplating the injustices of the Earth: for instance, it happens to be snowing right now. In March, that is an injustice. Where is that groundhog guy anyway??? I say we all pack up and buy a one way ticket to Bermuda (for some of us in the psych department, that would definitely be easy to do).

Okay, no more inside jokes to confuse everyone who's not in the psych society...Not too much going on in the department this week, except last minute preparations for the 1988 psychology conference. The only thing I really have to report that would be new to you is the upcoming elections for the 1988-89 psychology executive. Voting will take place from Wednesday, March 23 to Friday, March 25 until noontime. Remember, we are still accepting written nominations at the psych office until Friday, March 18. So, if you have a friend who you think would make a great exec member next year, come on, don't delay, get your nominatin in - because it's you that will need representation next year. Amendments to the Constitution of the Psychology Society will be voted on during voting days next week, and if you wish to view either the Constitution or the ammendments, drop into the psych office (MM302-A) and have a look.

Well, that's the most pressing news for this week. I should remind everyone to buy their tickets soon for the banquet and dance, after the conference on the 26 of March. Remember, we have promised good food, good dancing and a night of general insanity (as per usual), so pick up your tickets, and I'll see you there.

I guess that is all I have to enlighten you this week. Remember to attend the conference if you're not presenting, and read the article I wrote on it, or else (hey, I had to do it, it was Faizal's chance at fame !!). See you all next time, kiddies. Oh, and a personal note from myself to all at "the head office": I was just informed that, yes, I am technically a Journal staffie, because I'm a regular (or semi-regular) contributor. Okay, so what I want to know is why the h-ll (darn censors) I wasn't invited to any of the parties??? Ha ha, maybe that's obvious...Well, I really am signing off now...I do this on the phone too...Well, 'bye...Yeah, see ya...Oh, but...I promise I'm going now...But, I have to say....

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# In-house conference to be held

by Suzanne Methot

On Saturday, March 26, 1988, from 9am to 3pm, the Saint Mary's University Psychology Department will hold an in-house conference, in the Multi Purpose Room, with research presentations by both students and faculty. This conference is open to all who wish to attend, free of charge. Muffins, coffee, and tea will be served for breakfast and sandwiches for lunch (both at no charge to the visiting public).

Upon interviewing Mr. Faizal Junus, technician for the Psychology Department, it became obvious why the conference, a casual suggestion in late 1985 between Dr. Linda J. Parrott, a former psychology professor at SMU, and Mr. Junus, has turned into an event to look forward to. Although a tremendous amount of work is involved in planning and preparation, the success of the first conference in 1986 spurred everybody on, and in 1987, the conference grew in size by over 30%. 1988 sees the third staging of the psychology conference, which is not quite as large as previous endeavours, but which nevertheless sees over thirty papers and posters and a wide variety of topics being presented.

This year, the organization did not run as smoothly, and the conference was beginning to look like it was going to be cancelled. However, through a great deal of hard work by students and faculty, particularly Mr. Junus and also Dr. Konopasky, the chairman of the psychology department (who helped with the financing of the conference), the conference is ready to go.

Mr. Junus stresses that it is through word of mouth that the conference is planned, dates set, and presentations secured. Generally, students approach the psy-

chology faculty about the conference, and take the first steps is establishing a date. However, it is the faculty who gear their courses toward a major project in the spring, instead of assigning one or more smaller ones throughout the year.

The purpose of the conference, Mr. Junus points out, is primarily for the undergraduates in the Saint Mary's psychology department. Undergrads do not usually get a chance to present their work while at the undergraduate level; work is usually submitted just for the professor to grade. The annual conference gives undergrads a chance to get the feel of presenting in front of an audience, and is also valuable experience. If they continue onto the Masters level, they will, as graduate students, be expected to present at Canadian Psychology Association conferences. The conference also provides a long-range goal for the students to look forward to, from September until the spring. Of course, it goes without saying that presenting at the conference is not forced upon the student, rather, it is the student's choice; but experience in presenting work publicly is also very important in terms of information to include on a resume.

Mr. Junus also makes it clear that some "fantastic work" is being done in the Saint Mary's psychology department, but few know about it. Not only does the conference give the public a chance to see the research being conducted, but it also gives others in the department an opportunity to draw from their colleagues work, perhaps basing a further study on previous findings, using different variables.

As mentioned, faculty are also involved in presenting at the con-

ference. Tentatively, we can look forward to names such as Professor R. Stewart, Dr. G. Pretty, Dr. V. Catano, and Dr. Chadwick-Jones being at the conference, hopefully in a presenting capacity.

One of the co-founders of the psychology conference, along with Mr. Junus, was Dr. Linda J. Parrott, now an interbehavioural psychologist at the University of Nevada at Reno, but formally a much admired professor of psychology at St. Mary's. Dr. Parrott is returning to Halifax to speak at the 1988 conference, and will be giving a talk about "Meaning and Understanding", concerning the psychology of learning. Certainly, the return of Dr. Parrott is a highlight of this year's conference.

Mr. Junus wishes to make it clear that the conference is open to all who are interested - and a background in psychology is not a prerequisite, for the research and findings are fully explained, the purpose of the study made clear, and presentation kept at a universal level of understanding. A further incentive to attending the conference is the reception immediately following and banquet and dance Saturday night.

When asked about the future of the conference, Mr. Junus said that the conference in following years would depend on the organization of the student body, working together with the department. Mr. Junus made it clear, however, that he thought the conference would survive to become a trademark of sorts for the Saint Mary's psychology department: "personally, I think it will continue. It does a lot for the department; it makes the students and faculty more cohesive. I think the department should go out of its way to make sure it happens."

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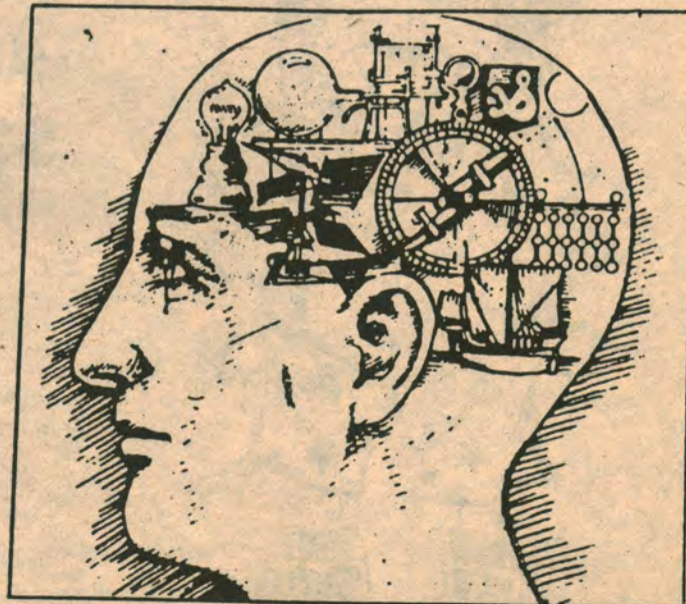
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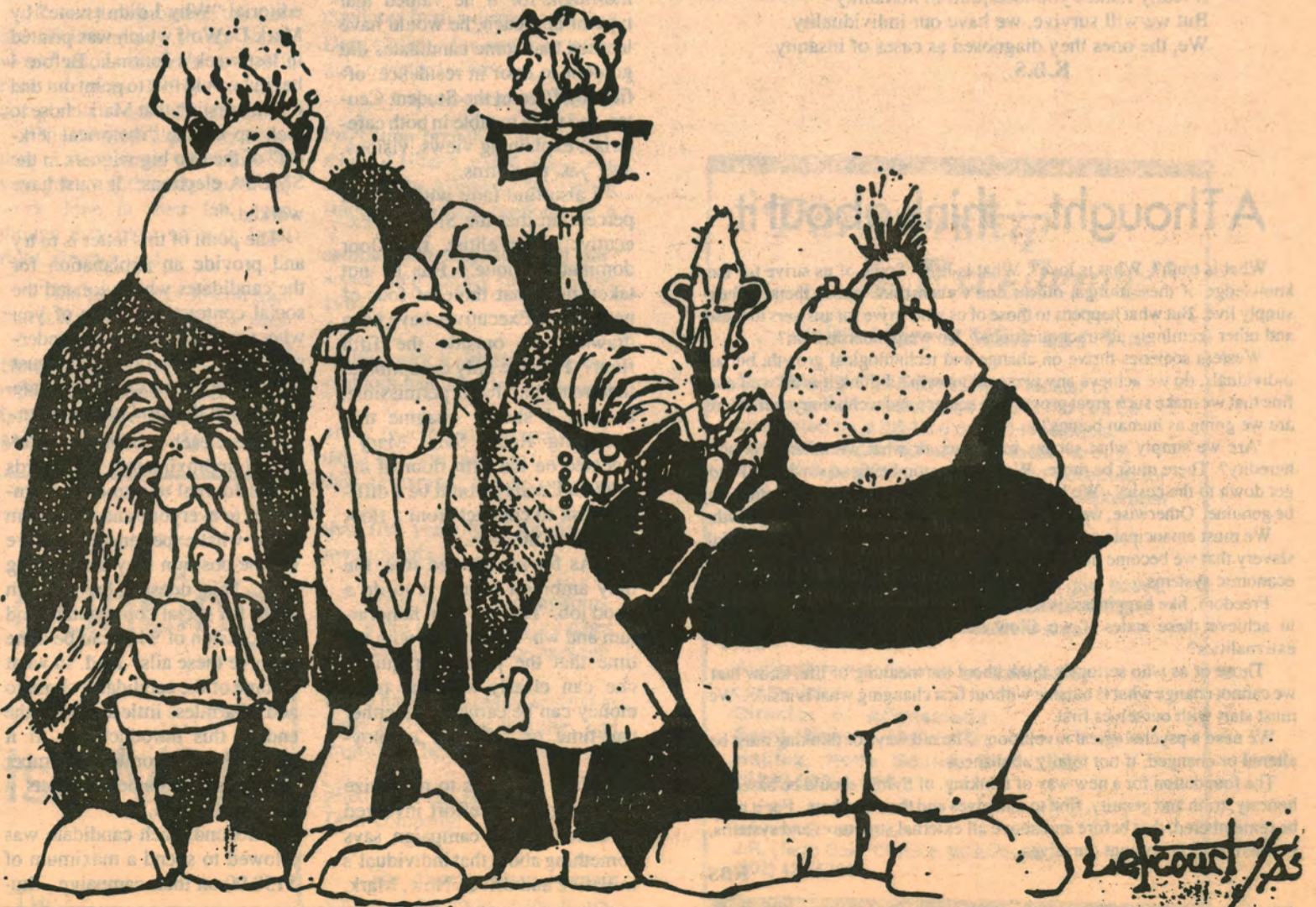
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## Untitled

What worlds I live in,  
Going between, sometimes mixing within.

I rather my private world, that no one knows,  
Rather than in the public one, where everyone goes.

The public world has too much hatred  
Too much that is untrue, and thus for me unwanted.  
I do not think I seek perfection  
Just relations without deception.

I cannot relate to selfishness,  
Not to displays of unkindness.  
I wonder why it must be each man for himself  
When we all have to live with everyone else

I could be so much simpler  
More tolerant and patient, so much easier,  
More understanding and forgiving.  
Rather than be selfish and uncaring.

Maybe we're waiting for World War Three  
Maybe I'm waiting for you, and you for me  
But it's getting late.

K.B.S.

## Cases

Don't conform to what you're not,  
Don't allow them to make you part of their lot.  
Stand firm for what you believe  
Don't let them bring you to your knees.

Let them feel they have you covered,  
Don't be pressured, don't be bothered.

The game is one of power.  
None's stronger than the other.  
There are no rules,  
Just blind fools.

Perhaps do we survive when we realize  
That all they say are only lies.  
Don't really makes you lose faith in humanity  
That we will survive, we have our individuality.  
Respect the ones they diagnosed as cases of insanity.

K.B.S.

## A Thought — think about it.

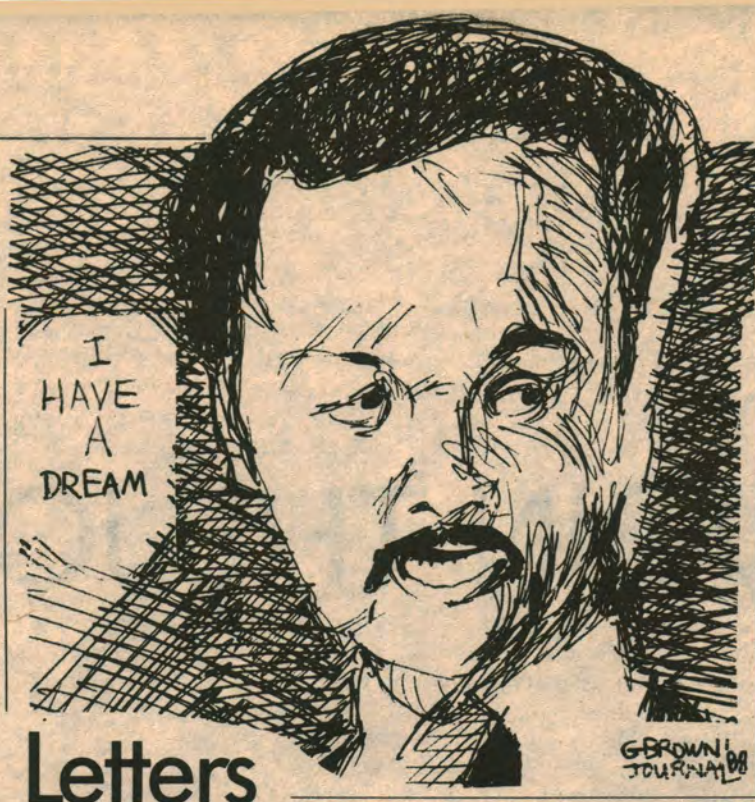
What is love? What is life? Some of us strive for the  
knowledge of these things, others don't even think about them. They  
simply live. Bigly abstract questions? Do we ponder in vain?

Western societies thrive on change and technological growth, but as  
individuals, do we achieve any personal growth? I think it is all well and  
fine that we make such great program in science and technology, but where  
are we going? What society makes us, or what we inherit through  
heredity? We must be more. We have to stop being so superficial and  
heredity? We have to learn to be honest with each other, to  
get down to the way we will never achieve any sort of personal growth.  
We must emancipate ourselves from social slavery, for it is from social  
slavery that we come.

Freedom, like happiness, is a state of mind, but how can we ever hope  
to achieve these externalities? We must seriously think about the meaning of life, know that  
Those of us who vote in elections without first changing what is inside. We  
cannot change what is not st.

The old ways of thinking must be  
honesty, truth and genuity, first to ourselves. Each candidate who can  
be remembered, that before and above all structures and systems,  
we have to first account ourselves.

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## Letters

### Editorialist's "fallacies"

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to Mark DeWolf's editorial (March 10, 1988), discussing the SMUSA Executive elections of March 2, 3. As Vice President Administration-elect, I would like to point out several fallacies in Mark's line of reasoning.

The editorialist assumes he speaks for all "average" students at Saint Mary's. This is an unfortunate assumption on Mark's part; what or where is his mandate to speak on behalf of that portion of the university community?

I can only assume that Mark feels he is exempt from being an investigative journalist. Despite choosing an editorial format, Mark should have been more thorough, for if he valued that type of approach, he would have learned that some candidates did go door to door in residence, office to office in the Student Center, and table to table in both cafeterias, explaining views, visions, and, yes, platforms.

I also find fault with Mark's perception that the SMUSA Executive is an elitist, fifth-floor dominated clique. Has he not taken note that three of four of next year's Executives have been drawn from outside the fifth floor? I am the only exception to that trend, but that is permissible, because I should imagine that managing Radio Saint Mary's (located on the fifth floor of the Student Center) would be a difficult task to conduct from a floor other than the fifth.

As for my elected role, the only ambition I have is to do a good job. The pay is an honorarium and when computed with the time that the position requires, one can clearly see that more money can be earned with either part-time or full-time employ-

each candidate who candidates approximately 150 minutes, well, great.

In the second, each candidate was allowed to spend a maximum of \$150.00 on their campaign. Stu-

if you still feel convicted to that same point of view displayed in your editorial, then you should have focused your efforts on saying "yes" to democracy and "no" to the candidates on the ballot by spoiling your ballot, or, better than that, by running yourself.

I intend on taking an open approach to the Vice Presidency and input is encouraged. Mark has raised several good issues, some of which I would like to discuss with him, but when we do, I hope he leaves his arrogance at home.

Ian Morrison  
Vice President Administration-elect

### Editorial jerk-off

Dear editor,

This letter is in response to the editorial "Why I didn't vote" by Mark DeWolf which was printed in last week's Journal. Before I begin I would like to point out that it is interesting that Mark chose to pick up on the "rhetorical jerk-off" of the two big winners in the SMUSA elections. It must have worked.

The point of this letter is to try and provide an explanation for the candidates who "violated the social contract" to those of you who were insulted. To understand this "violation" one must look at the means each candidate had at their disposal to campaign.

First, each candidate was allowed approximately 150 words in the Journal to introduce themselves to everyone and to let them know what experience they have for the position they are running for. This doesn't leave much room for social commentary and a discussion of what can be done to solve these ills. And, so what if some of the candidates chose to add a harmless little slogan at the end of this introduction?

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Greg Brown

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Mr. DeWolf and discuss the issues on the Saint Mary's campus, and my views on them, as I have already done with many others. I hope discussing matters face-to-face is in keeping with Mr. DeWolf's character.

I should also mention that comparing my campaign ("Let Bears Handle Your Affairs"), as well as others, to "Rhetorical Jerk-off", is quite amusing and ironic. That phrase comes from one who is hiding behind a written page in a campus newspaper.

I also question the presumed statement that Mr. DeWolf speaks for all "average" students. I would think that quite a few "average" students would be concerned about being grouped with him and his views.

Finally, I would like to remind the editorialist that my so called "petty" campaign gained the confidence of the electorate. And, again, I "salute" those of you who did choose to vote in 1988 SMUSA elections. Mr. DeWolf warned his readers to "keep your eyes on the winners". Please do heed this advice, because next year the Student's Association will have a great year.

I, along with the new executive will give you a year at Saint Mary's that you shall never forget. And, that is a promise!

Thank-you  
Natalie Bears  
V.P. Student Affairs-elect.

## "Elite" an effect of apathy

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to respond to Mark DeWolf's editorial as printed in the last issue.

From what I have heard of the letters that are being submitted by others—all of whom were candidates, to the best of my knowledge—Mark's points regarding campaigning and platforms have been well refuted by others. Having been fairly directly involved in two of the campaigns, I will simply state that I submit to the comments made regarding the actual material substance of the campaigns, which was in most ways most substantive than any high school or university campaign I have seen thus far.

The subject I feel should be more directly addressed, however, concerns the "fifth floor myopia" and elitism that Mark feels is pervasive at SMU.

I would maintain that any sort of dominance by a few students, if it exists at all, is an effect and not a cause of student apathy. An "elite" or "clique", by definition, is formed through the exclusion

of others. Speaking personally, it has been my experience that no one has been excluded or ostracized from any echelon of any society, council, or assembly. In fact, most groups are always looking for dynamic people, and if only a few become involved it is to the credit and not to the discredit of those people.

I have often said that, in the societies with which I am involved (including the Journal), I often see the same people over and over again in different societies. This, however, does not denote elitism, but simply a wish of a few people to get involved. I'm sure that these societies would welcome more.

There is no university I know of where a student, in his first year, can become Chairman of the SRC, an executive member of several other societies, and an active member of as many others as (s)he wishes. That was my experience in my first year here, and Mark will recall the chronic staffing problems he experienced in running the Journal as an illus-

tration of my point. Surely if only ten people were involved in producing a paper, it did not constitute "elitism".

So, in short, I would take serious issue with Mark's contentions. He states, "in a university most politician emerge from the offices of the various on-campus student organizations. The fifth floor." I hope that I have pointed out that these positions are more than open to anyone and everyone in the university community, both on- or off-campus, and if people use their energy to become involved in societies as a step to Council in order to serve all students, all I can say is "more power to them".

Rather than salute the non-voters, the apathetic monolith that has created and perpetuated the chronic lack of talented and dynamic people in SMUSA and society politics, I salute those precious few—our present council, society presidents/executives, and the council to come, and the people who cared enough to let their voices be heard—that

enable activities of, for and by the student community to survive and develop at all.

I am of the firm belief that voters tend to get what they deserve, and I am confident that this time they will get the competent and dynamic group of leaders they deserve. It is, however, a shame that these leaders will also be obliged to act on behalf of the 80 % of students who care not whom those leaders may be.

Raffi Balmanoukian  
Private Citizen

## We apologize

We the undersigned wish to offer our sincerest apologies to all the people present at the Gorsebrook Lounge between 1 pm and 4 pm on the 27th of November 1987.

We the undersigned sincerely apologize for all comments made which were found extremely of-

fensive by the patrons and staff of the Lounge. Looking back upon these comments we realize the apparent maliciousness which people must have felt due to these remarks. These remarks contained sexist insults and derogatory comments about mentally handicapped individuals.

In all honesty there was no malice intended and although we felt we were only affecting ourselves we now realize how our behavior affected all others we came in contact with in the Pub that day.

We now realize our mistakes and have certainly learned from our poor behavior.

### Our Sincerest Apologies

Shane Doyle  
Larry Davis  
Jim Fitzsimmons  
Chris Flynn  
Brian Hutchings  
Dale McClare  
Peter Neuman  
Joe O'Brien  
Bill Scollard  
Reg Rosengren  
Konstant Nikolopoulos.

## Some thoughts concerning Easter: The gift of the cross, eternal life

As the Easter season approaches and I reflect on the great sacrifice made by the Lord Jesus Christ, I find it impossible to fully comprehend His love for humanity. As part of the Holy Trinity; God the Father, God the son, and God the Holy Spirit, He was worshipped without ceasing by the angels who cry Holy! Holy! Holy!, yet He was willing to leave His throne in Heaven to be born of the Virgin Mary (Luke 2:11): "Today in the town of David a Saviour has been born to you, He is Christ the Lord."

God knew that humanity was lost (Romans 3:23): "...for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God..." and the Lord Jesus Christ loved each one of us so much that He was willing to become a sacrifice for our sins. Just as the blood of sacrificial lambs was used to cover the sins of the Jews in the Old Testament, the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ covers the sins of those who ask Him to forgive their sins. This is the reason that John the Baptist refers to the Lord Jesus Christ as "the Lamb of God" (John 1:29): "The next day John saw Jesus coming toward him and said 'Look, the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world!'"

Any time while the Lord Jesus Christ was laughed at, spit upon, whipped, or nailed to the cross by the Roman soldiers, He could have destroyed humanity, because He was and is God. Instead, He chose to endure the suffering of the crucifixion so that His blood would be shed for us (Ephesians 1:7,8): "In him we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, in accordance with the riches of God's grace that he lavished on us with all wisdom and understanding."

Three days after the Lord Jesus Christ died on the cross, He was raised from death, and that is why the apostle Peter could write (1 Peter 1:3): "Praise be to the God And Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! In his great mercy he has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead..." Now the Son of God who conquered death demonstrates His love further by being our mediator with God the Father (1 John 1:2): "...But if anyone does sin, we have one who speaks to the Father in our defense - Jesus Christ, the Righteous One." We may pray to the Lord Jesus Christ, who will forgive our sins (1 John 1:9): "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness."

If you could ask for anything, what would it be? The Lord Jesus Christ, through His blood, has offered us eternal life (John 3:16,17): "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him."

If you ask the Lord Jesus Christ to forgive your sins and you believe on His name, you will be "born again", and "saved" from the wrath of God (Romans 10:9): "...if you will confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord', and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved." The term born again is not an expression invented by evangelical churches to be used as part of their jargon. It is essential in order to gain eternal life (John 3:3): "In reply Jesus declared, 'I tell you the truth, no one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born again.'" It doesn't matter which denomination you belong to, the Lord Jesus Christ has made it clear that you will not enter Heaven unless you are "born again".

While God is merciful and is willing to save you and I, he is also righteous and has the authority to punish you and I if we refuse to acknowledge that Jesus Christ is Lord. (2 Thessalonians 1:8,9): "He will punish those who do not obey the gospel of our Lord Jesus. They will be punished with everlasting destruction and shut out from the presence of the Lord and from the majesty of this power." When this fact is stated, this question often follows: How can you say that God loves humans, but also that many people will spend eternity in Hell? God loves mankind, but He is also just.

The Lord Jesus Christ was merciful and submitted to the suffering of the cross. He didn't have to save us. He could have stayed in Heaven at the right hand of God the Father, yet He chose the cross. How does humanity treat Him? Some deny His divinity by saying he no more than a mere philosopher, instead of praising Him for the gift of eternal life he has made available to all who will accept Him as their Lord. Others use His name as a curse word after all He has done for them, yet He still loves them, and waits for them to ask Him for forgiveness.

God has given you and I a choice. He has made it clear in His word, the Holy Bible, that eternal life is available to anyone who will ask Him to forgive them their sins and will believe on the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. God will not decide if you or I will go to Hell, that decision will be made by each one of us.

I don't know why the Lord Jesus Christ loves you and I so much that He would submit to the suffering of the cross, yet He willing shed His blood for us. I don't know why he offers you and I eternal life, yet He made the supreme sacrifice so that we might live forever with Him in glory.

This Easter the Lord Jesus Christ offers you the gift of eternal life. (Quotes are from the Holy Bible, New International Version: copyright 1973, 1978 by the International Bible Society)  
by John Paul Cooper, B.A.



# EXAM HELL

FINAL

Tuesday, 12 April 9:00 a.m.			Wednesday, 13 April 9:00 a.m.			Thursday, 14 April 9:00 a.m.		
Course	Professor	Room	Course	Professor	Room	Course	Professor	Room
MGT 382.0A	MacDonald	L230	ACC 444.2A	Bateman	L230	<u>POL 320.0</u>	Higgins	MM300
MGT 382.0B	MacDonald	L230	ACC 444.2B	Bateman	L230	<u>EGL 418.0</u>	Thomas	S313
MGT 382.0D	MacDonald	L230	EGL 335.0	O'Sidhaill	S313			
MGT 382.0G	Summers	L172	GEO 200.0	Williamson	S416A			
MGT 382.0H	Summers	L172	CPY 323.2	Ricketts	EC205			
MSC 316.2	Dixon	L230	PHI 200.0A	Ansell	MM300			
PHY 471.2	Reed	MM203						
SOC 320.0	Conrad	MM300						
SPA 201.0	Farrell	S416A						
FRE 325.2	Bernard	S416A						

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ACC 345.2A	Jopling	L172	CPY 304.2	Ricketts	EC205			
ACC 345.2B	Jopling	L172						
ACC 345.2C	Jopling	L172						
CHE 321.0	Zaworotho	S416						
CLA 310.0	Tobin	MM300						
ECO 300.2A	Harvey	L230						
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CPY 432.2	Millward	EC205						
HIS 231.0	Reid	S313						
HIS 339.0	Haigh	MM203						
HIS 639.0	Haigh	MM203						
MKT 375.2A	Chan	L230						
MKT 375.2B	Chan	L230						
PHY 111.0A	Tomscha	GYM						
REL 309.0	Tobin	MM300						

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Course	Professor	Room	Course	Professor	Room	Course	Professor	Room
CNL 301.2A	O'Neill	L147	MSC 207.2A	Peare	L230	<u>ECO 202.21</u>	Dar	L230
CNL 301.2B	Haynes	L146	MSC 207.2B	Dixon	L230			
CNL 301.2C	Lally	L248	MSC 207.2C	Boyd	L230			
CNL 301.2D	Paton	L246	MSC 207.2D	Peare	L230			
CPY 200.0A	STAFF	L172	MSC 207.2E	Peare	L230			
CPY 200.0B	STAFF	L172	MGT 382.0F	Kelloway	L247			
CPY 200.0C	McCalla	L172						
MAT 300.0A	Finden	L230						
MAT 300.0B	Singh	L230						
AST 201.0B	Turner	MM310						

Friday, 15 April 9:00 a.m.			Saturday, 16 April 9:00 a.m.		
Course	Professor	Room	Course	Professor	Room
			ECO 313.2A	Mukhopadhyay	L230
			ECO 313.2B	Mukhopadhyay	L230
			EGL 200.0FF	Walton	L172
			EGL 200.0GG	Walton	L172
			ECL 200.0X	MacKinnon	S313
			ECL 200.0XX	Beatty	S310

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Course	Professor	Room	Course	Professor	Room
			COM 293.2G	Harvey	L230
			ECO 339.2	Tenjo	L230

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Course	Professor	Room	Course	Professor	Room
CNL 302.2C	Radford	L246			
MGT 382.0C	Kelloway	L230			
MGT 382.0ZZ	Young	L230			

NOTE: COURSES WHICH ARE UNDERLINED HAVE BEEN ADDED OR CHANGED SINCE THE "TENTATIVE" SCHEDULE WAS PREPARED.





# IWD Pub: No Men, No Party

HALIFAX (CUP)—Student councillors at Mount Saint Vincent University forced the cancellation of a women-only dance scheduled to celebrate International Women's Day.

"We were told by the student union we could not have a women-only pub night because it was reverse discrimination," said the chair of the university's ad hoc IWD organizing committee, Tarel Quandt.

But student council president Jan Thomas denies that was the reasoning behind the decision. She said a policy that council-sponsored events be open to all students convinced councillors to unanimously insist the party include men. The committee refused.

Thomas said council is replacing the IWD dance with its own pub night open to all.

Only 15 per cent of the Mount's 4100 students are male.

"Unfortunately, sadly and not surprisingly, women celebrating by themselves and for themselves is a serious affront and threat to the patriarchal values which, contrary to popular delusion, remain staunchly in a position of supreme power in our society," stated a letter released by the committee.

Thomas said International Women's Day means a "time to celebrate women...a time of sharing with everyone."

The committee cancelled a rally planned for March 8th, because to "celebrate a rally would be a real farce because of the oppressive condition that the council was creating for us."

The rally will be replaced with a debate between two lawyers on the legal aspects of women-only events.

# Plan to Revise Copyright Laws Still Burns Grads

TORONTO (CUP)—Graduate students are still in danger of having their work ripped off under Canada's new copyright legislation, the National Graduate Council says.

NGC Chair Jonathan Bremer says Parliament should double Bill C-60's three year statute of limitations on prosecution for copyright infringement.

The NGC, the graduate wing of the Canadian Federation of Students, thinks grad students should have more time to file suit or claim damages when a professor takes their work and uses it as his or her own.

Bremer cited a Ph.D supervisor at Carleton who published a student's master's thesis in four journals. But the student, unaware of the infringement until after the three year period, had no

legal recourse.

And even though the bill has already been passed in the House of Commons, Bremer is confident the Senate can still amend it in graduate student's favour.

"The particular committee (reviewing the bill) is the same committee (that rejected) the drug patent bill," he said. "They are predisposed to standing up to the house."

Bremer said cases of plagiarism are frequent, but very few are reported because of student's fears.

"If they report, they probably won't get their degree," Bremer said.

He said an increase in the statute of limitations to six years would allow students to finish their degrees before making complaints about infringement.

Plagiarism is especially common in the sciences where professors get co-authorship credit for work done in their lab, even though they have no such legal right, Bremer said.

This practice is so common that it is not questioned, he said.

U of T Ombudsman Liz Hoffman said there have been no reported plagiarism cases of this type and there are no specific guidelines in the University's

Code of Behavior to legislate such conduct.

"If a case was brought to this office, the office would approach the University as to legality," Hoffman said.

"If it is a case of a professor printing a total work with no credit, morally we would have a problem with it," she said. "What we would have to investigate is the legality."

Bremer said the Ontario Graduate Association, a wing of the Ontario Federation of Students, has retained a lawyer to help students fight copyright battles.

# Red Deer Condom Leak

RED DEER (CUP)—Start worrying if you've ever used the condoms from a dispenser at Red Deer College for anything other than a water balloon.

An inspector with the Health Protection branch of the department of Health and Welfare was called to the Alberta college when students reported condoms in a campus pub dispenser had outlasted their expiry date of June 1987.

Inspector Keith Hutcheon said condom manufacturers "are defini-

nitely required to have an expiry date" on their condoms, and the date of expiry "can be no more

than five years from the date of manufacture."

This means the condoms, which did not have expiry dates listed on each individual package,

could have been manufactured as early as 1982, and that they had expired. The condoms were sup-

plied by A.J. Holdings, a Red Deer company.

The dispenser was stocked with new condoms at the begin-

ning of March, said Terry Ivan, students' council business man-

ger, and each one lists the expiry date.

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# Military Funds Supporting Campus Research

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Canadian University Press

When Perrin Beatty became Canada's minister of Defence in the summer of 1986, he was briefed on a proposal to increase funding to the country's universities for military research.

The Action Plan to Research Activities Contracted to Educational Institutions was not immediately available to the public because of its "secret" classification, but an article published a year later in the *Globe and Mail* indicated the scope and immediacy of the program.

In the article, John Ross, the director of the Department of National Defence's industry-university program, said the federal cabinet gave instructions in the summer of 1986 to increase spending on university military research by 40 per cent with increases for inflation, over five years.

And a review of unclassified contracts awarded by DND to Canadian universities shows how quickly the department moved to achieve that goal. The total monetary value of the contracts awarded by March 1987 was 33 per cent higher than the 1986 total. In fact, the annual total for unclassified contracts has consistently risen since 1980, moving from \$2,869,000 in 1980 to \$8,221,000 in 1987.

During the 1980-87 period, roughly three-quarters of the DND contracts were awarded to ten Canadian universities. The University of Toronto, Queens University and McGill University have received \$7 million, \$4.4 million and \$3.7 million in DND contracts respectively. U of Ottawa, Carleton, UBC, Laval, Concordia, Waterloo and McMaster make up the rest of the top ten recipients.

The Canadian government does not hide its interest in encouraging military research at

Canadian universities. The recent DND White Paper announced that "the Department will broaden its support (to universities) to encourage teaching and research in other areas important to defence", including "operational research and systems analysis and the implications for security of technological developments."

This new support suggests that the academic community will be drawn further into the core of military decision-making. The White Paper says "operational research is fundamental to the improvement of tactics and logistics. After the release of the White Paper, Perrin Beatty strengthened the ties between the Canadian military and universities forming a new defence advisory committee made up of representative from business and universities.

This latest increase to the level of military research and development at Canadian universities comes at a time when disarmament activists are seriously questioning existing DND-funded programs.

In 1984, the McGill Employees for Nuclear Disarmament (MEND) raised questions about academic military research, particularly the research that two McGill professors have been conducting since 1980 related to fuel air explosives (FAE). FAE weapons are conventional weapons which kill through shockwaves of such extreme intensity that they can rival small nuclear bombs in their affect.

A Special Commission on conventional weapons of the United Nations has tried to ban FAE weapons as "inhumane armaments". This initiative was unsuccessful but FAE are not really

widespread because "complete scientific understanding of the physical and chemical phenomena which are the basis of FAEs, is required prior to designing such weapons." At McGill, critics are concerned that the DND research may provide this understanding, a fear that hasn't been confirmed or denied because the details of the research are classified.

Meanwhile, the research continues and as recently as November 1986, DND awarded \$152,000 to the Office of Industrial Research at McGill for a "study of the formation of detonation by turbulent mixing and transition from deflagration to detonation."

In early 1987, the local chapter of Science for Peace tried to get details about who was doing what military research at the University of Waterloo but they got little information from the university's office of research.

When the chapter had to search for information in the Project Ploughshares' military industry database and elsewhere, they decided to draft policies on military research and research disclosure to present to the university.

A scan of the titles of recent university research projects for the Department of National Defence reveals a wide range of activities and the purpose of many of them is open to speculation.

The *Globe and Mail* reported that McGill received \$28,000 for the study of the hydrolic fate of HI-6 to test the longevity of a new nerve gas antidote. The University of Saskatchewan is also conducting research using HI-6. McMaster University is evaluating low-angle tracking radar, Memorial is studying groundware radars as remote ocean sensors, the University of British Columbia is examining the response of fibre-reinforced plastic structures to air-blasts, and the University of Manitoba is testing the fracture toughness of submarine hull weldments.

Since at least 1982 DND-funded research conducted at the University of Toronto have been examining the effects of nuclear blasts. In 1982, Dr. J.S. Hansen of the Institute of Aerospace Studies at U of T, received \$47,000 for the "analysis of structural systems subjected to a nuclear blast environment." The following year, the DND awarded Hansen \$140,000 for "blast simulation and structural response." Most

recently, in February 1987, Hansen received \$167,000 for "computerized procedures and structures for the analysis of structures subjected to air blast."

Military research is also conducted at Canadian universities through sub-contracts from the private sector. For example, researchers at Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia are working with CTF Systems Inc of Port Coquitlam on the "the investigation and application" of thin film superconductors under a contract awarded by DND in September 1987. The extent of sub-contracted work is not known because neither private firms nor universities are currently obligated to reveal figures.

In addition to the research conducted on behalf of DND, several Canadian universities are involved in military research for the United States military. Since 1982, the total direct U.S. Defense Department-sponsored unclassified research on Canadian campuses has averaged \$825,000 per year.

The University of Western Ontario has received the largest portion of these funds with total contract awards of about \$880,000 from 1982-86. In the same period, the University of Toronto received \$731,000, followed by Concordia with \$593,000 and Dalhousie with \$592,000. The other Canadian universities which received U.S. military research contracts were, in order of total awards, McGill, University of Alberta, UBC, York and University of Victoria.

While university officials maintain that U.S. sponsored-military research "is not directly related to the U.S. strategic defence initiative (Star Wars)", recent reports about contracts awarded to Canadian universities contradict this assertion. In July, the *Ottawa Citizen* reported that the University of Toronto and York University had received sub-contracts for Strategic Defence Initiative

Organization (SDIO) research from the Space Power Institute at Auburn University in Alabama.

Rod Tennyson, director of the Institute for Aerospace Studies at U of T, said at the time that the institute is studying ways to keep materials in low-earth orbit from being degraded into oxygen.



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# Dump truck saved my life!

by C.D. Smith

FACT

-**Dumptruck** are not from Athens, Georgia.

-**Dumptruck** have four members and are guitar oriented.

-**Dumptruck's** first l.p. "Positively Dumptruck" was produced by R.E.M. producer Mitch Easter.

-**Dumptruck** don't sound like R.E.M.

**Dumptruck's** new one, *For the Country*, is hard edged and beautiful. Like Canada's *Change of Heart*, they're moody and forboding, with just the right touch of humour. Songs about confusion, friendly betrayal and isolation of the self are prevalent. All to make one hell of a good biting, cynical and touching brew that hasn't left my walkman much since it arrived.

The guitar band had a bad rep thru the end of the '70s and early '80s, what with the advent of sampling and multi-generated keyboard syn-drum infested dance hall swill that passed itself off as the music of the '80s. The only guitar stuff you could hear was the 'no melody' crap of the

metal mashers. And even tho' there were a few genius rays of hope in that camp, the guitar remained almost as dead as the gregorian chant.

Then R.E.M. came along and suddenly it was popular to play guitar melody stuff again.

**Dumptruck** are progenies of that movement. And they are damned good. The new album was produced by *Hugh Jones* in Wales at Rockfield studios. The change of producer and continent was due mainly to the band's need to get away from the R.E.M. comparisons.

Well, the comparisons are still there, but I hear a lot more going on here. There are touches of *Neil Young* (they've even got steel guitar on some tracks), and even the *Del Fuegos* and *Tom Petty*. Plus the undeniable country sound, *Dwight Yokam* notwithstanding. It's a great musical collage, not bad for four guys from Boston. Don't be misled by the cover foto, this is not a Windham Hill album. This package kicks. It's on Polygram. Pick it up enjoy, save the R.E.M. for later.

## A Week With Club Flamingo

by Don Mann

Last week I spent a lot of time at the Pub Flamingo and Soho Grill. Four nights to be exact.

The four nights offered up varying acts of varying degrees of talent. Wednesday night featured *Guys at the Library* and *Rose Vaughn*. I had to leave before Rose came on but I did catch The Guy's first set of 5 or 6 songs.

It was my first exposure to Los Guys and I was impressed with their three guy acoustic guitar/vocal harmony covers of *The Beatles Get Back*, and *Bruce Cockburn's Mama Just Wants to Barrellhouse All Night Long and Montreal Song*. That was it for Wednesday, but I was back the next night.

Thursday night was a benefit for *Canadian Crossroads International*, an organization which sends it's members to foreign countries so that they may learn and return with their experiences and share them with others. The

benefit was for the purpose of raising money to send five of their members to various parts of the world, Kenya, Barbados, Ghana, Zimbabwe and Ecuador. The night's entertainment consisted of Vaughn Sheppard, acoustic blues, accompanied by a bass player named Andrew, improv group *Halifax Theatre Sports League*; a guy named Doug who did some traditional folk as well as some originals; Danny MacKinnon, a tenor who also did some folk accompanying himself on guitar; *Sharon Timmons* performed with *Nu-Ride*, doing some pop; and finally, to end off the evening, *Nu-Ride* was left to perform covers of Motown songs. *Jamie Bradley of H.T.S.L.* was the M.C. for the evening. With the third night the wait was over.

Friday brought *John Cale* to Halifax, once again the co-founder of the *Velvet Underground* came through with some incredibly (Saturday included) intense, high-energy, lonely,

sparse, empty shows. Switching between guitar and piano Cale deftly went through close to twenty choice tunes.

Highlights of the shows included *Heartbreak Hotel*, this version blows Elvis out of the water and with the last "...they could die..." the life seems to be escaping him; *Leaving it Up to You*; *Dead or Alive*; *Guts*, both nights introducing it with "This song's in B-Flat"; *Chinese Envoy*; *Cable Hogue*; *The Thoughtless Kind*; *Sleeping In the Midday Sun* — well you get the picture the whole show was a highlight.

The biggest highlight was the second to last song he left us with — *The Velvet Underground's Waiting For the Man*. Watta blast!!!

*John Cale* once again proved he is more than worth the price of admission. For all of you who missed out on this great performer this time though, be sure to get out and see him next time! Dammit!!

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# Drugs, guns, fast cars and Republicans

by Paul Paquet

*Irreverence* means making fun of an Establishment that takes itself far too seriously. It used to be that this meant making fun of the military, right-wing politicians, the church, big business, and all the other things left-wingers don't like.

Times have changed. Now the left have an establishment of their own and P.J. O'Rourke is out to make fun of it. As he puts it in the introduction to his book *Republican Party Reptile*, newly available in paperback, "people who worry themselves sick about sexism in language and who think the government sneaks into their homes at night to put atomic-waste in their kitchen disposal all cannot be expected to have a sense of humor.

Unfortunately for P.J., conservatives can be awfully stuffy about certain things too, like "dope smuggling, for example, or mixing Qualudes in your scotch, or putting your speakers on the roof of your house and turning the volume all the way up and playing Parliament of Funk at 3 am"

This is a man who supports, among other things, "guns, drugs, fast cars, free love (if our wives don't find out), a sound dollar, a strong military with spiffy uniforms, Natassia Kinski, and a firm stand on the Middle East (raze buildings, burn crops, plow the earth with salt and sell the population into bondage)". I think he's kidding about the last one.

Nevertheless, this is a book that will shock and outrage your standard Jesse-Jackson-liberal the same way *Saturday Night Live* shocked and outraged your standard Richard-Nixon-conservative.

*Republican Party Reptile* follows P.J. as he travels around the

world on behalf of magazines like *Rolling Stone* (where he is Hunter S. Thompson's heir apparent), *National Lampoon* (where as editor he once found himself grievously short of "potty jokes, racial slurs and comments that demean women") and *Car and Driver* (on whose behalf he zoomed a Ferrari across country with his boss as they discussed teen-aged girls and drugs).

P.J.'s whirl-wind tour of the world includes reports on the last days of Ferdinand Marcos whom P.J. described as "pure sewage", a hostage-taking in Beirut, and a very bizarre cruise across the Soviet Union which P.J. spent getting drunk and annoying the American leftists he accompanied.

But he is at his best when he is screaming about what he calls "safety nazis", people he describes as "organic-gardening zealots who advocate federal regulation of bedtime and what American foreign policy to be dictated by UNICEF". To P.J., it is an act of patriotism to "smoke, drink, drive like hell, shoot guns, own Corvairs, take saccharin, leave unmarked medicine bottles open all over the house, get in fistfights, start barbecue fires with gasoline, put cleaning bags over our heads, and run around barefoot without getting a tetanus shot."

In an essay describing "How to Drive Fast on Drugs While Getting Your Wing-Wang Squeezed and Not Spill Your Drink", P.J. says that the best car to drive drunk in isn't a front-engined car or rear-engined car, but a rented car. A great big rented car.

Other essays are less decadent and more philosophical. Like the one that reminds us that even though smart people don't start

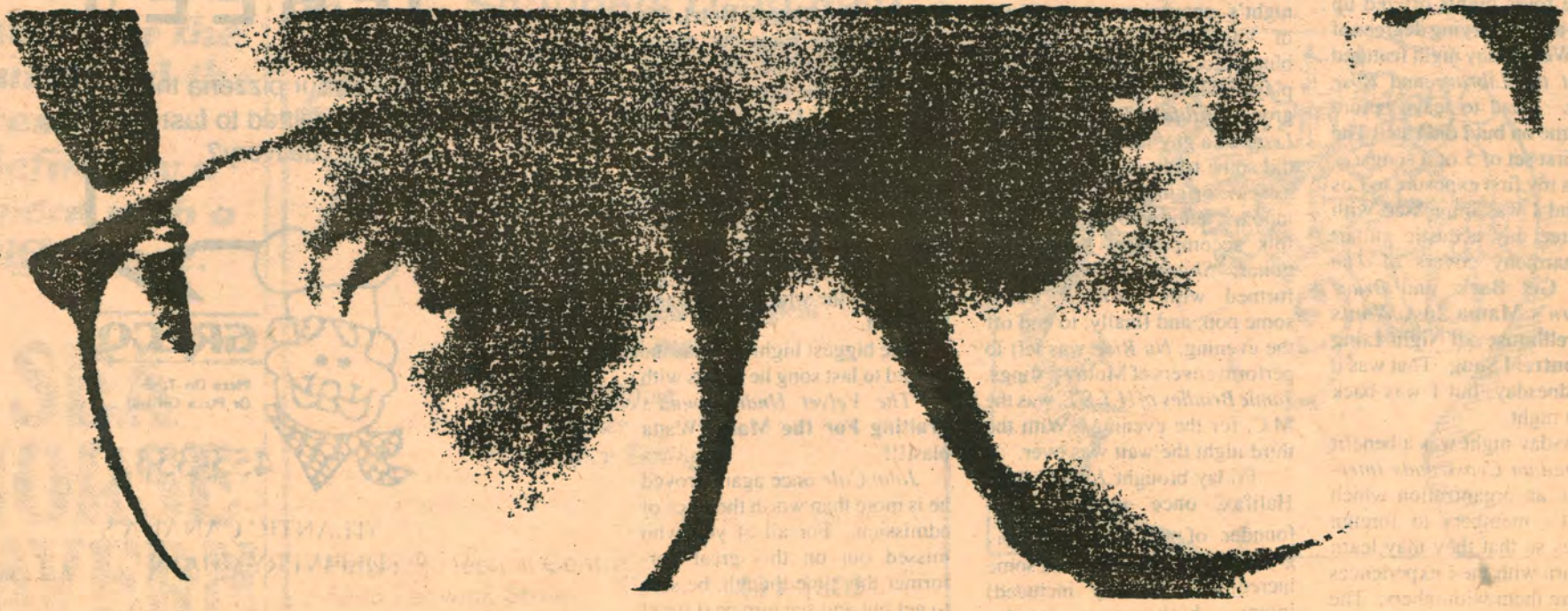
barfights, stupid people don't build hydrogen bombs. Or a long thoughtful look back at the history of the last fifteen minutes that explains that "in certain areas it was a quarter-hour of stagnation. Blacks have made little progress since 8:45 this morning. Many of them don't have jobs, and the rest are going to be late for work if they don't hurry up."

So what do we make of *Republican Party Reptile*? I would suspect, or rather I would hope, that he goes to such extremes, not simply to have fun, but to make a Point. We live in a day and age where we want our government to control our attitudes and behaviors. We're begging them to. We react hysterically to even the mildest illegal drugs and fanatically to the least resistance to the left-wing economic and social agenda. A lot of this book is undeniably and uncomfortably sexist, or is that really P.J.'s way of thumbing his nose at attitudes that are far too rarely challenged or reassessed?

P.J. O'Rourke is a hard-core individualist. He doesn't want any interference when he takes risks and doesn't want any help if he fails. And despite the veneer of streetwise cynicism, I think there is more of an idealist left in P.J. than he would care to admit.

Taking risks and enjoying yourself aren't simply part of life, for P.J. these things ARE life. Pieces written for *Rolling Stone* on the tyranny he saw in the Philippines, in Poland and Nicaragua, show not just a man who wants to party, but one who genuinely despairs that so few have the ability to enjoy the pleasures that make the adventure of life worth living. Joy is a totalitarian's first victim.

And besides, he's a pretty damn funny writer.





# Great weekend of basketball

by Shauna Stuart

Over 7,000 fans flocked to the Metro Centre on Sunday to watch the Acadia Axemen play the Brandon Bobcats in the CIAU finals.

Acadia, after being beaten by the feisty UPEI Panthers in the AUSA final the weekend before, seemed sharp in their first two tournament games. Acadia defeated Bishop's on Friday and then second-ranked Victoria by three on Saturday. However, the Axemen fell short against the number one ranked team, who took the title for the second year in a row.

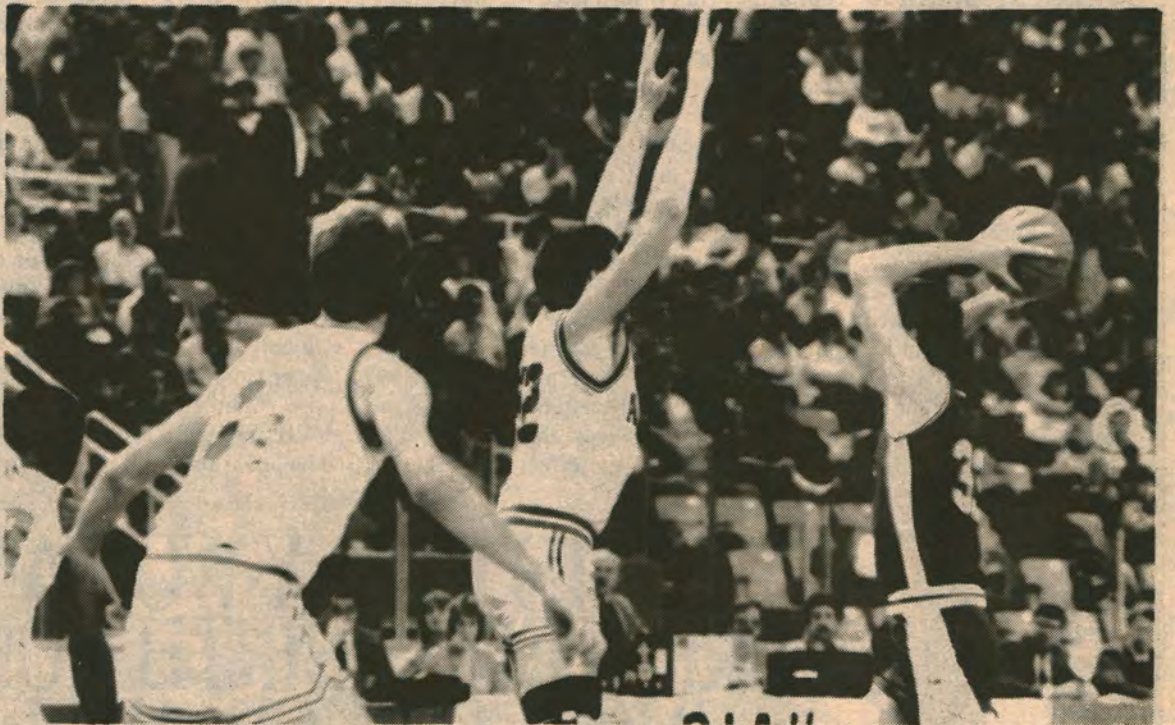
Bobcat centre, Whitney Dabney, had a tremendous 29 point effort and was named tournament MVP.

Dabney's outstanding per-

formance as well as foul trouble on the part of all three of Acadia's starting forwards, led to the Axemen's demise. Fearing the extra foul took away their aggression and left Grant McDonald and All-Canadians Kevin Veinot and Peter Morris well below their season averages. Morris scored only 2 points in the first half and finished with 10.

Despite the disappointing loss, the Axemen should be proud of their accomplishments. I'm sure they'll be in the running again next year.

The tournament All-Stars were Patrick Jebbison of Brandon, Peter Morris and Tyrone Carvery of Acadia, Cord Clemens of Victoria and Peter Gordon of UPEI.



# King of Donair wins Indoor Soccer Tourney

by Shauna Stuart

The men's and women's soccer teams from Saint Mary's University hosted their 6th Annual Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament on March 5 and 6 at The Tower.

Sixteen senior men's teams competed for top honours and a prize of \$1,000. A second place prize of \$400 was also awarded.

The schedule consisted of four, 4-team divisions which participated in round robin play, with the top team from each division advancing to the semi-final round.

In the final, King of Donair defeated The Graduate with a one goal advantage (2-1). Goal scor-

ers for King of Donair were Stever Hart and John Evans. Karim Trottier scored for the Graduate.

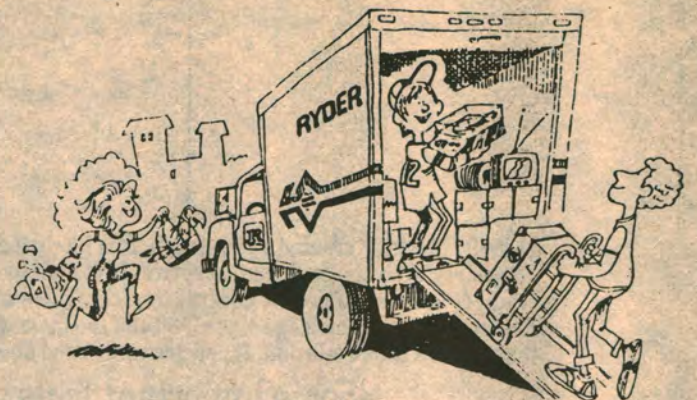
Six All-Stars were named. Costa Elles and Stephen Hart from King of Donairs; Martin Shannon and Jimmy Sidey from The Graduate; Lewis Page from the Saint Mary's team and Saleem Shaban from the team from the Regional Training Centre. The tournament MVP was Costa Elles.

Six teams from Nova Scotia competed in the women's division. Our Lady Huskies made it to the final but were defeated by the Acadia Fender Benders.

The leading scorer in the women's division was Monique Boucher with 4 goals. She, as well as Tanya Bradshaw from the Saint Mary's team, were named All-Stars. Others named were Cathy Naugler from the Halifax Rebels, Louise Sutherland from Saint Francis Xavier, as well as Allison Tuton and Wendy Wells from the Acadia Fender Benders. Wendy Wells was also named tournament MVP.

Huskies Head Coach and Tournament Co-ordinator, Peter Wicha, anticipated very competitive soccer and was not disappointed. Congratulations on a great tourney!

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## Pepsi Profile



This week's Pepsi Profile looks at Dale Stevens. The 6'6" member of the Huskies basketball team is a graduate of the Eastern Shore District High School where he played basketball for the Schooners. In his senior year, Dale was named team captain and was a member of the 1987 "AAA" Metro High School All-Star Team and a member of the 1987 Premier Nova Scotia Team.

Dale saw some floor time this year as a rookie and will use this experience to improve next season. Coach Wayne speaks highly of Dale and sees a good deal of raw talent in his young forward. The first year Arts student should see a good deal more floor time during the 1988-89 season using his 6'6", 200 lb frame to his advantage under the boards.



The Aerospace Plane in a joint NASA, U.S. Air Force, SDIO, and Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) project to develop "a reusable winged trans-atmospheric vehicle capable of operating as a supersonic airplane and as a spaceship". The U.S. military interest in the plane stems from its projected ability to "combine the response time of an ICBM with the flexibility of a bomber."

Since January 1987, Ryerson and U of T have been jointly conducting hypersonic wind tunnel tests to determine the best inlet design for the Aerospace Plane's engines. According to Aerospace Canada International

report, the Canadian research team has received a \$420,000 subcontract for the inlet testing work from Viatec Resources Ltd. of Toronto, a company which received its funding from the U.S. Air Force.

Controversial U.S. military research also occurs at universities outside of Toronto. A Vancouver-based animal rights group called LifeForce requested and received documents through the U.S. Freedom of Information Act that revealed details of U.S.-sponsored research at the University of Western Ontario. The UWO's research conducted on monkeys was applicable to the study of the effects of lasers in

battlefield conditions.

The Department of Survey Engineering at the University of New Brunswick is not listed as a recipient of Defense Department contracts before 1986. But according to a Canadian government publication of the Sprint of 1987, the UNB department is providing a "differential positioning program (DIPOP)" for the U.S. Defense Mapping Agency. This program is used in conjunction with the U.S. military-developed NAVSTAR Global Positioning System, a system important to U.S. nuclear-war fighting strategies. The UNB program was originally developed for civilian surveying

and navigating but now the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is listed as one of the civil engineering department's major clients.

Since 1981, the Pentagon has increased its funding of research and development in Canada to private and academic institutions from \$125,000 (U.S.) to almost \$22 million (U.S.) in 1984. This substantial increase, combined with DND's "enhancement" plans, will place more pressure on Canadian universities to accept military funding.

Nobel-laureate John Polanyi and peace activist and scientist Ursula Franklin are among many Canadian researchers who point to the lack of support for basic

academic research as a factor in researchers' decisions to do research for the military. They fear that inadequate research funding may lead Canadian academics down the path that's been well-beaten by their U.S. colleagues to the swollen military troughs.

Donald Savage, executive director of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, says that anywhere from one to ten per cent of any university's research budget comes from the defense department. And he says it's partly because schools need research grants, regardless of the source.

Dr. Gerald Nagy, the acting director of the DND's University-Industry program, says the department is adopting a "good samaritan" attitude in order to assist universities suffering from a lack of government research funds.

However, alternatives to the American way are being introduced by Canadian campus-based organizations. Some Canadian academics have signed petitions that say they will refuse to work on any SDI contracts, at the urging of campus disarmament groups. As well, groups on at least two Canadian campuses have drafted specific proposals about military research.

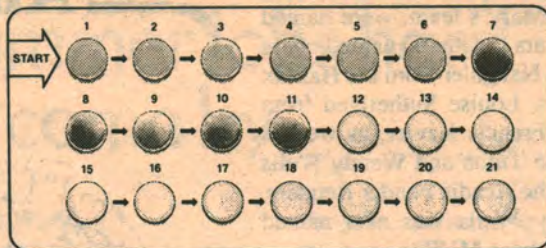
MEND at McGill has proposed a screening procedure for the research funded by military agencies or private corporations involved in military production. MEND suggests that the university weed out "weapons-directed research" but doesn't propose an outright ban on military research.

The Science for Peace chapter at the University of Waterloo proposes that all university research and its funding sponsors should be publicly disclosed and the details made readily available. They would also like to see a ban on weapons-directed research as well as a ban on contracts from non-Canadian military agencies.

With more funding available for military research at a time when other funding sources are drying up, the legitimacy of military research is becoming a hot political topic on campuses across Canada. The debate is likely to raise questions about the ethics of research and the obligations of Canadian academics to the larger community. But it is also likely to add academic voices to the growing criticism of federal government policies that encourage domestic militarization.

Ken Epps is a peace researcher for the Waterloo branch of Project Ploughshares, a national disarmament organization with close to 50 local groups and over 7000 members. The project works for peace and social justice both in Canada and abroad by researching the relationship between militarism and economic development, and by proposing alternatives to foreign policies.

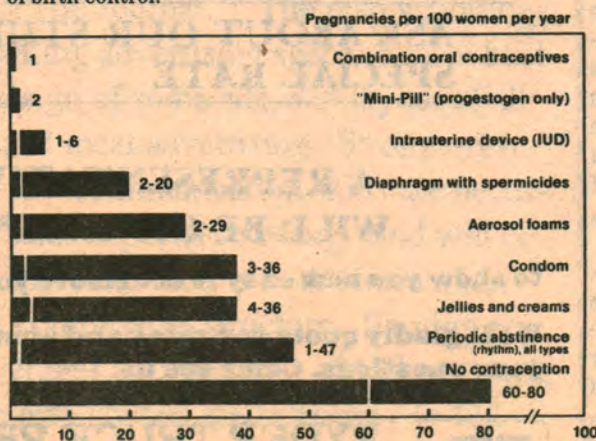
# FACTS EVERY WOMAN INTERESTED IN BIRTH CONTROL SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE PILL



In 1960 "The Pill" created a revolution. It is likely that no modern scientific development has had a more profound impact on society than the oral contraceptive. It is also likely that no other medical development has been more exhaustively studied, or more subject to controversy, confusion or misinformation. There have been enormously important advances in research and knowledge since 1960 and the most widely used oral contraceptives today are quite different from the one that started the revolution. If you are concerned about contraception you should understand the facts.

## Some important facts about today's oral contraceptives

1. The oral contraceptive most often prescribed by doctors today contains less hormone in an entire month's supply than the first product contained in a single tablet taken for one day.
2. Today there are nineteen different brands of oral contraceptives available to Canadian women. They vary in hormone dosage and ingredients. Some are new. Others have been in use for many years.
3. Until recently, oral contraceptives involved taking the same strength of pill throughout the monthly cycle. The first advanced triphasic oral contraceptive, introduced three years ago, varies the strength of both of the active ingredients in three stages. This permits a large reduction in hormone dosage resulting in fewer minor side effects.
4. Here is a comparison of the effectiveness of various methods of birth control!
5. Most oral contraceptives are virtually 100% effective in preventing pregnancy when taken as directed. They are the most effective method of reversible contraception available.
6. As with any medication The Pill involves some degree of risk, although the low-dose products minimize this risk.
7. There are certain groups of women who should not use The Pill. Your doctor will advise you if you are in one of these groups.
8. Extensive studies show that women over 35 who smoke are at greater risk and should not use The Pill.
9. There is evidence that women who take The Pill may receive important beneficial effects including:
  - (a) reduced incidence of endometrial and ovarian cancer,
  - (b) reduced likelihood of developing benign breast disease,
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  - (d) reduced incidence of pelvic inflammatory disease which can lead to infertility,
  - (e) reduced anemia due to reduced menstrual blood loss,
  - (f) reduced severity of menstrual cramps and premenstrual syndrome.
10. The health risk associated with the use of oral contraceptives is less than the health risk of childbirth except for women over 35 who smoke.



The figures (except for oral contraceptives and the IUD) vary widely because people differ in how well they use each method. Very faithful users of the various methods may achieve pregnancy rates in the lower ranges. Other women may expect pregnancy rates more in the middle of these ranges.

Remember, taking any medication involves a degree of risk. It is important to understand the facts so that you, with your doctor, can make an informed decision.

Supplementary information for women considering the use of oral contraceptives is available at your doctor's office or pharmacy.

This information is presented by Wyeth Ltd., the leader in oral contraception, serving the health needs of Canadians for over a century.

<sup>1</sup> The Report on Oral Contraceptives, 1985, by the Special Advisory Committee on Reproductive Physiology to the Health Protection Branch, Health and Welfare Canada, September 1985.

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••••• saturday, march 19 •••••

"Spotting" The Main Seal Herd off Labrador was one of the early uses for aircraft. Jim Cadow, Project Historian with Parks Canada will outline the early development of **Aerial Reconnaissance** in a talk about *Major F. Sidney Cotton and the Aerial Spotting Service* at 7:30 PM, at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street in Halifax.

Africa and the World Context will be the theme of the **SMU Lecture Series** at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road from 12 noon to 2 pm. All are welcome.

Halifax's **Pomorze Polish Folkdance Ensemble** is looking for new members. Anyone with an interest in Polish Folkdance is asked to call Dominic at 479-2558 for more information. Knowledge of Polish is not necessary.

••••• thursday, march 17 •••••

## Happy St. Pat's Day



Tired of winter?? Join us for "Feeling Hot Hot Hot!!!" The Dalhousie Black Canadian Studies Association is sponsoring a fashion show and dance March 19/88 from 8:30 - 2:00 AM at Woody's in the Holiday Inn in Halifax. Admission is \$5 per person. Come out and feel the heat!!! Gov't I.D.'s upon request.

Proceeds from this show will help finance a cultural youth exchange to Sierra Leone, Africa.

••••• sunday, march 20 •••••

TAKE THE DAY EASY! RELAX, READ A BOOK, GO TO CHURCH OR MAKE **██████**.

••••• monday, march 21 •••••

7:30 pm. **Tools for Peace** regular monthly meeting. SUB, Dalhousie University. For further information call Peggy, 835-0138.

12:15. Speaker: Dr. Sheela Shukla. Topic: **Women in Human Resource Development in India**. Room 109, Burke Bldg., Saint Mary's. For more info call 420-5400, Ext. 5878.

**Candidates Forum**- there will be a candidates forum in room 224 of the Dal SUB, 6135 University Ave., at 7:30. Tessa Hebb and Ray Larkin, running for the Halifax federal New Democratic candidacy, will answer questions on the issues facing Halifax, Canada, and the world. Everyone invited to attend.

The Accounting Society will be holding elections for the following positions: President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Student Reps(3). Nomination forms can be obtained from either the Accounting Society office in the SUB or from the bulletin board outside of the Accounting Secretary's office. Nominations will close March 21st at 5 PM. Election Day is March 22nd in the Collonade.

••••• tuesday, march 22 •••••



Dartmouth Regional Library will hold a morning break program of Easter crafts at 10:00 A.M. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch.

4:40 pm. **Seminar**: "From Slaves to Proletarians: Class Struggle and the Emancipation Process in an Indigenous Slave Community: South Knanu in the 1920's". Speaker: Carolyn Browne, (History, City College of CUNY). Oranized by the Centre for African Studies. Center Seminar Room. For more info call 424-3814.

**Community Economic Development - A Feasible Alternative** will be the theme of the **Lecture Series** at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road from 12 noon to 2 pm. All are welcome.

••••• wednesday, march 23 •••••

**Robert Pope** will give a slide lecture on his work at 8:00 PM at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. The talk is in conjunction with the exhibition *A Seal Upon Thine Heart*, paintings based on Canadian author Elizabeth Smart's novel *By Grand Central Station I Sat Down and Wept*. The exhibition continues until April 10.

**Schizophrenia: Youth at Risk** will be the topic of a **program** for teens held at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road at 7 PM.

••••• thursday, march 24 •••••

7:30 pm **Project Ploughshares** regular monthly meeting. Atlantic School of Theology, 640 Francklyn Street, Administration Bldg., Room 4. For further infor call 469-8985.

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7:30 pm. **United National Association's** regular monthly meeting. Burris and Louanne Devanney will discuss "The Gambia Project" and there will be a viewing of the video. NFB, Barrington Street. For further information call Evelyne Meltzer, 426-1526.

*The British Empire as Mirrored in Fiction* is the title of a lecture to be held at 3:00 pm in the SMU Art Gallery. It's presented by the Arts Faculty as part of **The Idea of Empire** symposium.



The exhibit, *Seasons of Celebration: Rituals in Eastern Christian Culture* will be on display at the Nova Scotia Museum 1747 Summer Street, Halifax, March 26-June 12. For more information call the Museum at 429-4610.

The **O'Neil Bros. Model Circus**, a model measuring 24 by 20 feet of a 20-car circus as it would have appeared in Maritime towns in the 1920's and 30's, will be on display March 26-June 19 at the Nova Scotia Museum, Halifax. For more information call the Museum at 429-4610.

**Eggs: Decorations and Customs** - Decorate eggs and play "Egg Wars" Eastern European style on **Saturday, March 26** from 10-12 noon in the Project Room of the Nova Scotia Museum, Summer Street. Participants are asked to bring two raw white eggs.



**Pysanka Workshop** - Traditional Udrainian egg-decorating will be taught by Cathy Karpenko-White in an adult workshop in the Project Room of the Nova Scotia Museum, **Wednesday, March 30** from 7-10 p.m. Participants should pre-register from March 19 by calling 429-4610.

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To register for the workshops, contact Cheryl Downton at 453-4320.

••••• friday, march 18 •••••

The social responsibilities of scientists, science funding in Canada and how our management of science has a masculine bias will be the topic of a **lecture** at Dalhousie University at 4 PM. Dr. Ursula Franklin, prominent scientist, feminist, peace and environmental activist, will discuss *The Context of Science* as part of Seminar Days being conducted by the Biology department at Dalhousie University. Dr. Franklin will speak at 4 PM in Room 240 of Dalhousie's Life Sciences Centre.

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**FOREVER ANON** Love without hope, as when the young bird-catcher

Swept off his tall hat to the Squire's own daughter, So let the imprisoned larks escape and fly Singing about her head as she rode by. **GENTLE MAIDEN**

**ATTENTION HALIFAX:** Lisa H. has turned 20 years young. So lets hear it for her (before old age strikes) **DIMPLES**

A Where was that erogenous zone again? **S**

**NANCY** Florida here we come!! (I hope) **LOVE YOUR SIS**

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**JIMMY SWAGGART** What's the matter with sin. If there was no such thing as sin, there wouldn't be confession. **NOT A CATHOLIC**

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**[EVERYONE! GET GARBLED WITH GARBO YOUR PALS**

**BRIAN** Religious strippers???? **CURIOUS**

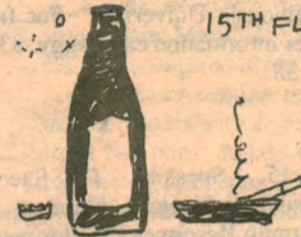
**SEAN** When do you become absolute overlord of Saint Mary's? **A MEASLY SMU STUDENT**

**VANIER HOUSE: YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND SMU'S BIGGEST EVER [REDACTED]**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 18TH 15TH FLOOR LOYOLA 15TH FLOOR**

**RICE! YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A MASSIVE [REDACTED]**

**[REDACTED] FRIDAY, MARCH 18TH, 15TH FL. LOYOLA 15TH FLOOR**



**AL** What do you have to say about those thieves Led Zeppelin Now??? **CRTC (CANADIAN RIGHTIST TECHNOLOGICAL COMPANY)**

**LISA** Happy Birthday, to my old but best friend! Let's hope the next twenty years has more excitement in them. Ha! Ha! **LOVE B.L.**

**HOLLY** Isn't Lent frustrating? **SEAN**

**JODI** I've been watching your reflection in the window. Could it be any sexier?!?

**BONER** Where's your wallet today? **I&D**

**GREG** Have a great time in Halifax, but keep out of trouble! **LOVE B.L.**

**KAREN** I'm so proud to be your sister; so keep smiling. Things will get better! **LOVE B.L.**

**DEBBY** Is that a dhoti on your forehead? **WHISKERS**

**IAN** Did cousin Polly toss her Crackers in the shower? **COUSIN RALPH.**

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