

THE JOURNAL

Savage speaks on SUNS

By Doug Walsh

In the November 6 issue of the Journal, various reasons were stated why Saint Mary's decided to leave SUNS. A few of these were because of the high costs of SUNS fees for

smaller schools, because it was not organized in a way which makes it representative of student views, and because SUNS tries to emphasize itself as a body rather than the strength of its individual student unions. When asked, *Barney Savage*, president of

SUNS, stated that he thought that Saint Mary's left because their proposals for change were not given due respect.

Mr. Savage also stated that if SUNS was going to make the changes outlined by Mark Bower's report, they would have to poll members and

vote in a meeting of the committee to look at the changes outlined by Mark Bower. At the moment, SUNS has a committee which is looking at the SUNS fees. In his report, Mr. Bower states that fee breakdown should be based on institution size rather than a levy for each student. At present the fee is \$1.50 per student, which would have SMUSA paying around \$4800. By using this method, that Mr. Bower proposed, there would be no financial barriers restricting any schools from becoming a member. Also, there would be an obvious reduction to all school contributions comparable to present, with Saint Mary's paying only \$2400.

owed money to SUNS for the duration of time it has spent in SUNS this year Mr. Savage replied that he would hardly doubt it but if a request was brought up by a member that they would look at it. He has also not heard of any other universities in the metro area which intended to drop out, as was earlier stated by Sean Dolter, Vice-President of Student Affairs. When asked if he knew that Saint Mary's intended to pull out before it was voted on by *Students' Representative Council (SRC)*. He also stated that the *Presidential Planning and Advisory Committee* made a resolution and that he was not informed of what the position of Saint Mary's would be until after the Council met. In closing I would like to state something that I failed to include in my last article. The amount of council member listed in the Gazette's story was over-exaggerated since there are only 15 council members. The true numbers for the vote on SUNS was 13 for dropping out, 1 against, and 1 undecided.

As was earlier stated, there is no need for a referendum to drop out of an external organization. When asked if he thought a referendum would have made a difference Mr. Savage stated that he thought "a referendum would have given us (SUNS) a chance to explain our position". As to the question if Saint Mary's



SMU Faculty Engaged in Negotiations

By Raffi Balmanoukian

The Saint Mary's University Faculty Union (SMUFU) is presently engaged in negotiations for a new contract with the university administration. The main issues in the negotiations, which have been making progress for several weeks, are salaries and wage formula adjustment. The union has been without a contract since the end of August.

Dr. Andy Seaman, president of the faculty union, says that the union is demanding an overall wage increase approximating the increase in university revenues for this year (about 8%). Administration has offered to add 3% to

the lower end of the pay scale for each rank of staff and to add the same dollar amount to the rest of the scale. A similar offer of 2½% has been extended for the second year of a two year contract. Administration has insofar rejected the union's proposals on the grounds that similar increases in funding may not be forthcoming in future years, and that the 8% increase this year may be an anomaly.

The other main issue of contention concerns the scale of wages for faculty of a given rank. The union wishes to adjust the scale of wages for faculty of a given rank. The union wishes to adjust the scale so that seniority plays a greater role in wage determination, a prospect which is undergoing continued negotiation.

A conciliator has been appointed to expediate negotiations, and future meetings are scheduled as of this date (Nov. 24). The Journal will continue to keep its reader(s) posted in future developments as they occur. There has not been, as yet, a faculty strike at SMU in its history.



Next week is the last issue of the Journal before Christmas—Send in your Santafieds

ON CAMPUS

SMU Prof. Writes about North End

Paul Erickson, an anthropology professor at Saint Mary's University, has written a history of the North End of Halifax. A long time North End resident himself, Erickson says, "This is my Valentine to the North End. I wanted people to know it is a rich and varied place."

The book is published by Lancelot Press of Hantsport and is now in the bookshops. It is designed to answer the question, "How did the North End get that way?" Erickson feels it will be enjoyed by anyone from high school age up, yet is sufficiently scholarly to

satisfy the needs of history buffs.

The growth of the North End is traced through its early settlement by Germans, the establishment of the dockyard in 1759 and the construction of a range of other fortifications, including Fort Needham. The book describes how farmland was gradually absorbed into the City and charts the course of industrial development during the 19th century. The Halifax explosion of 1917 is covered, although Erickson says "I want haligonians to know that a lot more things

have happened in the North End besides the fact that half of it blew up."

The history of the North End is brought up to date with the tracing of the pattern of urban renewal that has given the area its present day face and touches on the current trend towards "gentrification". It also includes chapters written by people who have a special knowledge of different aspects of the North End and an account of black community of Africville taken from the recollections of elderly women who lived there.

This Week in History

Compiled by Raffi Balmanoukian

- Nov. 27 Solidarity, the outlawed Polish labour union, calls off strikes for December, 1982.
- Nov. 28 Tehran Conference of the "big three"—Stalin, Churchill, and Roosevelt, begins, 1943.
- Nov. 29 Richard Byrd and crew of three fly over South Pole, 1929.
- Nov. 30 Winston Churchill born, 1874.
- Dec. 1 Sen. Edward Kennedy announces that he will not run for president in 1984, 1983. (Now you know—nothing of any significance whatsoever happened on this date.)
- Dec. 2 Dr. Barney Clark receives first artificial heart, 1983.
- Dec. 3 Dr. Christiaan Barnard performs first heart transplant, Groot Schuur Hospital, Johannesburg, S. Africa, 1967.

Personnel/Industrial Relations Society to be formed on Campus

by Anne Cormier

For those students interested in the Personnel/Industrial Relations field, a society is being formed to meet those particular needs. Through the cooperation of Dr. Herman Schwind and the Halifax-District Personnel Association, students can have the opportunity to discuss with actual personnel managers the various aspects of personnel management.

A slate of speakers is being put together to further your

interest in the field. The society is open to all students of Saint Mary's and Saint Mary's graduates, regardless of their areas of concentration.

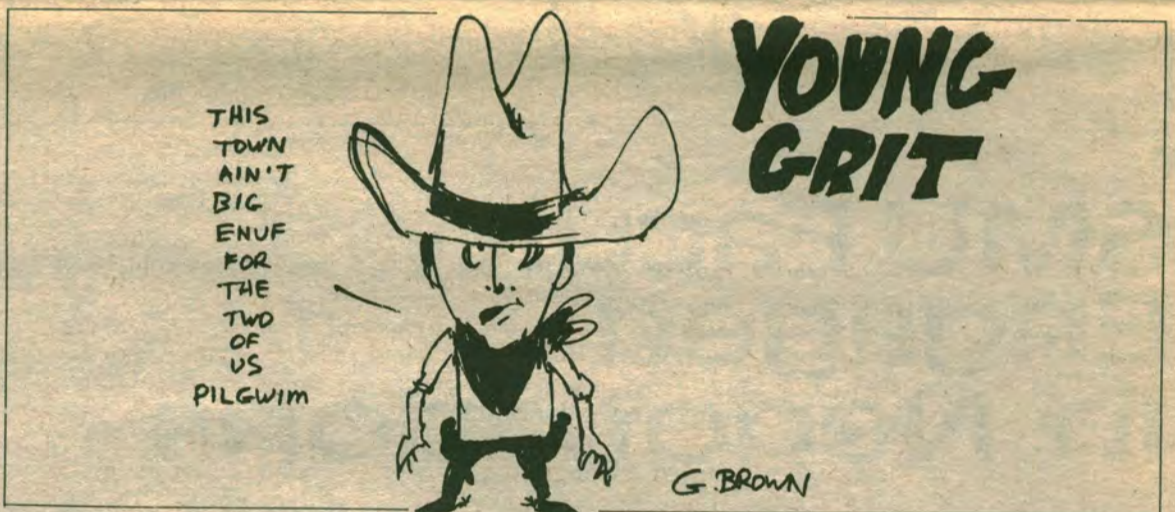
At the next general meeting, the guest speaker will be Mr. Rick Fullerton, head of employee relations at Imperial Oil Limited, Dartmouth refinery. He will be speaking on the "council" system of industrial relations used at Imperial Oil. This is a unique system in that it apparently allows Imperial to operate without a union.

Members would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Schwind and the Halifax-District Personnel Association for their generosity and

input into the formation of the society and to introduce

the recently elected executive:

President: Darrell Tannahill
V.P. (certificate): Faye Burley
V.P. (P/IR): Anne Cormier
Secretary: Olga Manzoni
Treasurer: Robert Collyer



SMU Young Grits Remain Active

By Raffi Balmanoukian

On November 18, a dedicated and active group of SMU Young Liberals gathered to hear an address by N.S. Liberal MLA Dr. Jim Smith. The informal session which followed covered myriad topics dealing with the near and long-term future of the Nova Scotia and Canadian Liberal parties. Receiving special attention was the national convention which takes place in Ottawa from November 27-30, as several SMU students (all Turner supporters) are delegates.

Also discussed was the new

provincial Young Liberals executive, which contains many SMU young Liberals. The group was therefore complimented for its activism, which has extended throughout this year and exceeds the level found in most other campus clubs. The club is one of the largest in Nova Scotia, and it has doubled in size since the first of this year.

It is hoped that Liberal leader Vince MacLean will address the club during the second semester of this year. Students of all political persuasions will be welcome, so watch for ads and posters on campus for dates and times.

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TRANS CANADA

UBC Turns Down South African Boycott

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The student council of the University of British Columbia has voted against a boycott of South African-linked products, but will give students an opportunity to reverse the decision early next year.

The motion to stop selling Carling, O'Keefe and Rothmans products, which required a two-thirds majority to pass, was defeated 23-13 at a Nov. 5 meeting.

Council president Simon Seshadri said the proposed boycott was beyond the man-

date of student government even though other Canadian student unions, including those at Simon Fraser University and the universities of Victoria, Alberta and Ottawa, have already banned the sale of South African-linked products.

Michael Moeti, a member of Students for a Free Southern Africa, was appalled by the vote.

"They took no account of the outside world," Moeti said. "They seemed more pre-occupied in how it would hurt themselves."

Currently sales of Carling products in the council-run pubs account for \$270,000 annually, or 30 percent of all bar revenue.

Students will vote on the issue in a referendum coinciding with council elections Jan. 28-30.

At the same meeting, council passed a separate motion condemning apartheid, then tabled a decision to send \$500 to South Africa, through the International Defence and Aid Fund which helps political prisoners and their families.

Again Moeti criticized council.

"What is \$500 going to do when you prop up a company (like Carling)," he said. "It's an insult to the oppressed in South Africa."

Literacy Test Improve Skills

MONTREAL (CUP)—Although compulsory writing tests haven't caught in many places, Quebec universities that do use them are boasting improved literacy levels.

"The pass rate shot up amazingly from last year," said Harry Hill, co-ordinator of the University Writing Test at Concordia University. "It went from an average of about 68 percent to 82 percent at this semester's sitting."

Hill said the very existence of the test over the last three years has compelled some students to take basic composition courses to improve their skills.

"The tests are extremely useful. Employers used to complain that students could not even write elementary office memos," he said. "There are quasi-literates in the work force, even at the management level."

Margaret Redding, director of the English proficiency program at Bishop's University, said a 25 percent failure rate has prevailed since the tests began two years ago.

"The failures are a terrible reflection on students," she said. "Even the CEGEPs are taking more notice, and the pressure is on to upgrade writing standards."

But Hill said pass rate percentages increase with time. Although he admits that the tests acting as a catalyst for better results is a romantic interpretation, he says there may be other contributing factors.

"Students have to pass the test before graduation, so this year's success might be a result of a large number of good or graduating students sitting the test."

David Williams, chair of the English department at McGill

University, which has not even considered using a test, said before the CEGEP system was introduced, basic English courses were compulsory at the university 'freshman' level.

"But now nothing is replacing those English composition courses," he said. "Everything that used to be done in the freshmen year is now done at the CEGEP level."

"We expect them (CEGEPs) to do their job."

Williams said groups of students with poor writing skills come in waves. He does not expect McGill to introduce a writing test in the near future.

"No one will admit there is a problem," he said. "But if it is true, that the existing tests at other universities act as a catalyst for students, it obviously means students can

write better if they wish. I've seen some students ask to re-write a 'F' paper, and it comes back an 'A'.

"The tests are better than ignoring the problem," Williams admits, "but no one at McGill seems to be talking about it."

But Hill said universities that don't have a written expression test have their heads in the sand.

"Certain university departments are notorious for not marking papers properly. One department in particular that gives high marks on papers are conspicuous failures of the test," he said.

Although everyone seems hesitant to point fingers, most agree part of the problem is the fact that students are not reading enough.

Hanford Could Be Next Chernobyl

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- An aging nuclear reactor 300 kilometres south of the B.C. border at Hanford, Washington could become the world's next Chernobyl, according to a Portlant activist.

"The reactor is 23 years old and the graphite core is warped and aging," says Joanne oleksiak, director of the Hanford Clearinghouse.

"It has valves that are so worn away that they look like rusted out scrap metal," she said. "There is serious concern that this could result in an accident similar to the one at Chernobyl."

Oleksiak said the Hanford reactor has a graphite core, like the one which burned and damaged the fuel rods at the Chernobyl facility April 26. And because of fuel failures, the plant has been shut down six times since January, she said.

Experts at a May 19 federal hearing in Portland criticized both the reactor's graphite core and metallic uranium fuel as making the plant potentially more dangerous than its Soviet counterpart.

Another major worry was the plant's confinement structure, designed to withstand pressure of only five pounds per square inch, while the Chernobyl facility was made to withstand more than 25, and American commercial reactors commonly call for 60.

An additional strain on the reactor, said oleksiak, was its modification in 1980 to produce nuclear weapons grade plutonium.

And in the period from January 1985 to June 1986 there were 16 "unusual occurrences" at the N reactor. In November 1985, for example, a set of bolts attached to valves in the plant's primary cooling system came loose, rattled through the reactor and were never found.

Oleksiak said the N reactor was one of three plants still operating, but the last nine older reactors designed for plutonium production at the 570 square mile Hanford nuclear reservation, located near the junction of the Yakima and Columbia rivers in southeastern Washington.

The complex manufactured the plutonium for the Nagasaki bomb and more than 60 per cent of the nation's plutonium since then, she said.

Oleksiak has documented a number of other accidents at the Hanford complex, including the release of plutonium oxide in 1984 and the leak of more than 1,500,000 litres of radioactive fluid during a single spill in the plutonium-uranium separation process in the 1970s.



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The Editorial Page is an open forum of opinion and ideas. All letters are greatly appreciated, and are adjusted accordingly for grammar, spelling and punctuation.

EDITORIAL

All letters must be kept to a 200 word maximum, and devoid of any hint of bigotry. Please write.

Divided We Fall

SMUSA has dropped out of The Students Union of Nova Scotia. This likely means very little to you - no one has attempted to explain to you what a Student Union, or any union, is all about.

It's about balance.

As individual students, and for that matter as individual universities, our fates lie in the hands of the Provincial Government. It is the Government's generosity - or lack of - that will ultimately determine the cost of a post secondary education in Nova Scotia.

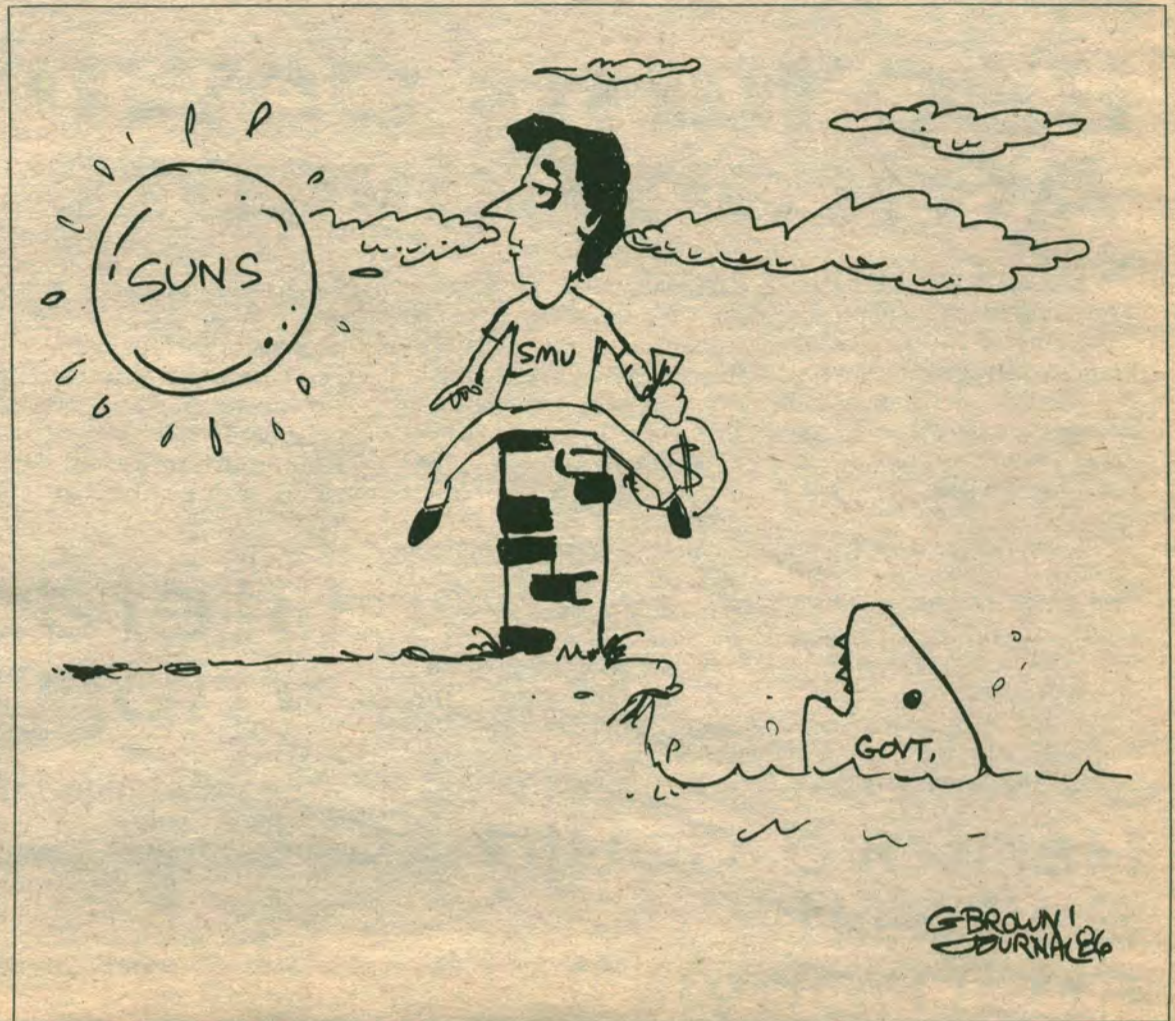
Last year's *Royal Commission Report on Post Secondary Education* should illustrate quite clearly the dangers of a one sided power structure -- not to mention the disadvantages of being governed by elitist conservatives. SUNS offers a counter to governmental authority through a **solidified** coalition of all Nova Scotia students. SUNS is balance.

It is certainly worthy to note how quickly the Royal Commission report died after the SUNS organized rally against it hit the various media. Without SUNS to represent our collective interests as a lobby group, we could have been well on our way to The University of Rich Nova Scotians.

Dropping out of SUNS as a voting member was a bad idea. No union can be effective without the solidarity of its members. At present, we stand to benefit from SUNS lobbying activities without having to shell out the cash that everyone else does. The move is to SMUSA's economic benefit, but it's also selfish.

The only way to change an organization - (if change is actually needed) - is from the inside, not from the limbo of an observer status.

Mark DeWolf
Editor



Oops

To the Editor,

Thanks for an informative article on the reasons behind Saint Mary's Students' Association's withdrawal from the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (page 1, November 6).

However, I must correct an inaccurate reference to an article which appeared in the *Gazette*.

Barney Savage, president of SUNS, was not quoted in the *Gazette* article on October 30 (page 2) as saying 'that SUNS had no idea that Saint Mary's intended to leave SUNS' as was reported in the *Journal* last week.

Rather, he was reported as saying "nobody on the SUNS executive was contacted about SMU's intentions. We only found out about it after the decision was reached."

From my interview with

him, it was apparent that Savage was not so naive to be unaware of SMUSA's intentions. The point was that neither the SUNS executive, nor the Saint Mary's student body, for that matter, were directly informed of SMUSA's plans.

A bit more communication, within SUNS and within SMU, could do a world of

wonders.

I look forward to seeing some comments from Savage and from other readers in future issues of the *Journal*.

Yours,
Toby Sanger
The Gazette

THE JOURNAL is the only student publication of Saint Mary's University. Published 22 times during the academic year by The Journal Publishing Society. The Journal is assisted financially by Saint Mary's University Students Association. The Journal is printed by The Great Eastern News Company and typeset by Words Graphic Communications.

All submissions are welcome provided they are neatly typed, double spaced, signed, and accompanied by the writer's name and phone number. If just cause is shown, anonymity will be granted. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 9:00 a.m. sharp. Letters to the Editor must be kept to a 200 word maximum and The Journal reserves the right to edit or refuse copy arbitrarily based on The Journal's Statement of Principles.

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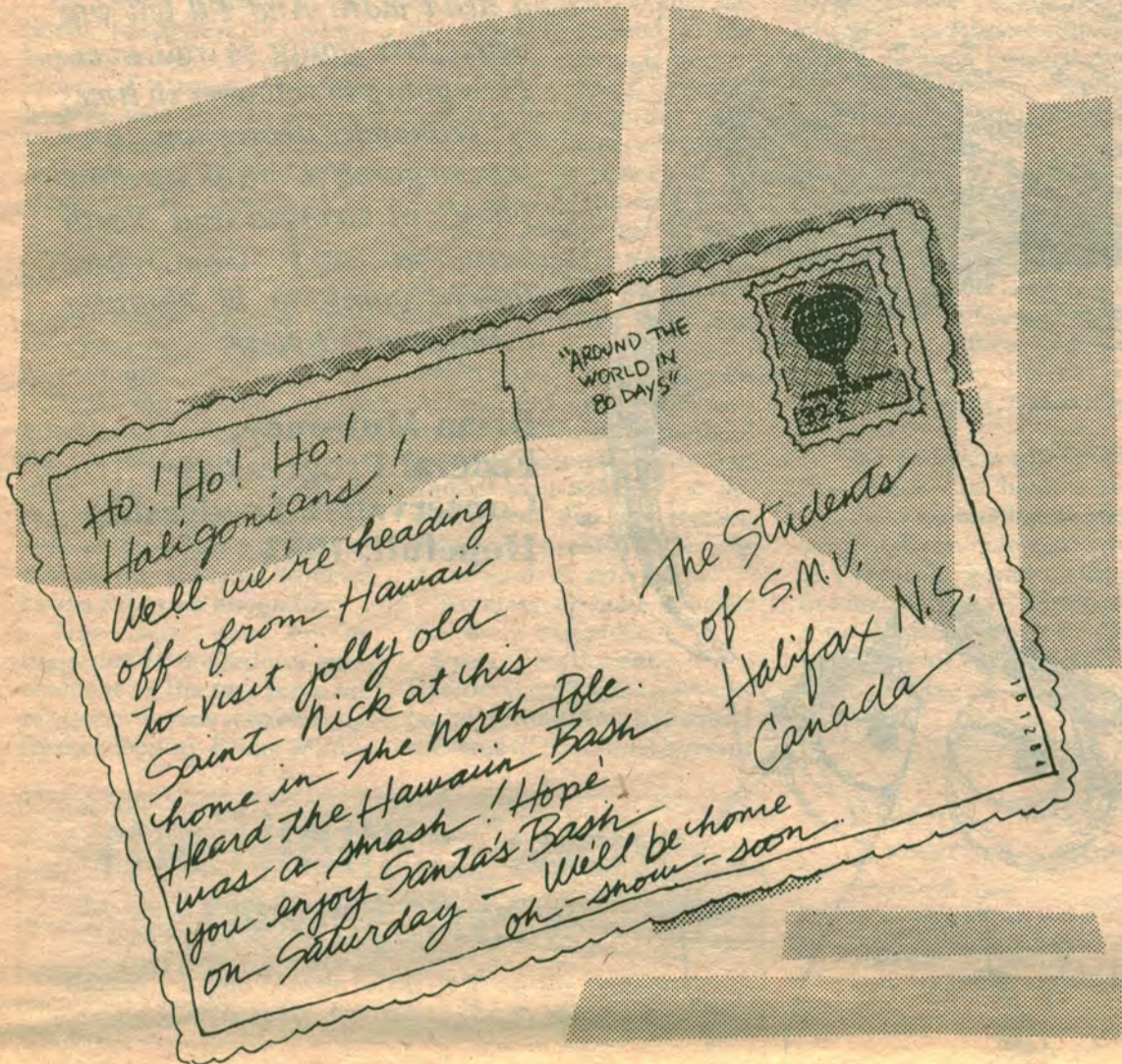
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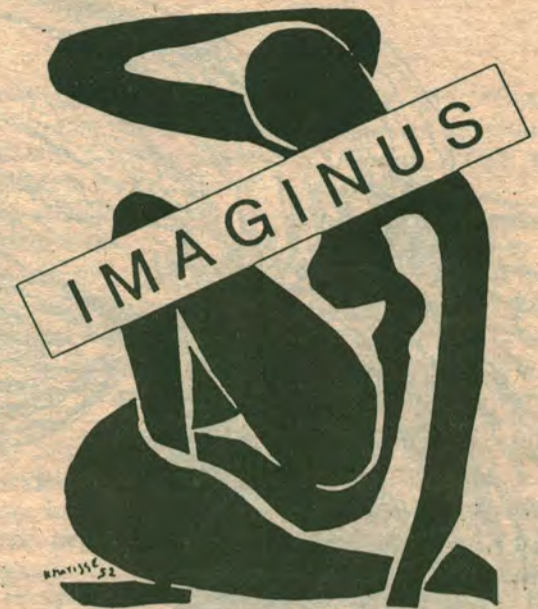
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THE JOURNAL

HALIFAX HAPPENINGS

Dr. James Gillies, Director of the Max Bell Business-Government Studies Program at York University, will be a guest lecturer at Saint Mary's University, Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building on Thursday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. The lecture, "Facing the Future: Consultation, Consensus, and Making Economic Policy for the 21st Century" is part of the Distinguished Lectureship Series sponsored by C-I-L Inc. Admission is free.

Dr. Gillies was founding Dean of the Faculty of Administrative Studies, and Vice President of York University until 1972, when he was elected to Parliament. He was re-elected in 1974, and was appointed Senior Policy Advisor to Prime Minister Joe Clark in 1979. The author of several books and over 100 articles, he was a columnist for *The Toronto Star*, writing on economic matters. Dr. Gillies also served as Chair of the Economic Council of Ontario.

In his speech, Dr. Gillies will reflect on the difficulties

on achieving a consensus on Canadian national goals, and the roles of leaders and institutions in creating economic policy for 21st century Canada.

This lecture is sponsored in association with Saint Mary's University, Faculty of Commerce.

The Service For Sexual Assault Victims is offering a support group for parents of sexually abused children. The group will look at the parents' needs, family dynamics, child's needs, siblings' needs, the offender, prevention and protection. The group will begin in January and run for ten weeks.

If you are interested in joining this group or would like further information please call 455-4240.

The Saint Mary's University Part-Time and Mature Students Association will hold a meeting, to elect offic-

ers and to discuss scholarships, **Sunday, November 30, at 2 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Student Centre** - that's the building the bookstore is in.

For more information contact **Geraldine Dunnigan, 429-9780, Ext. 2114.**

In collaboration with the Cambridge Canadian Trust, the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust proposes to award up to five fees Scholarships at the University of Cambridge.

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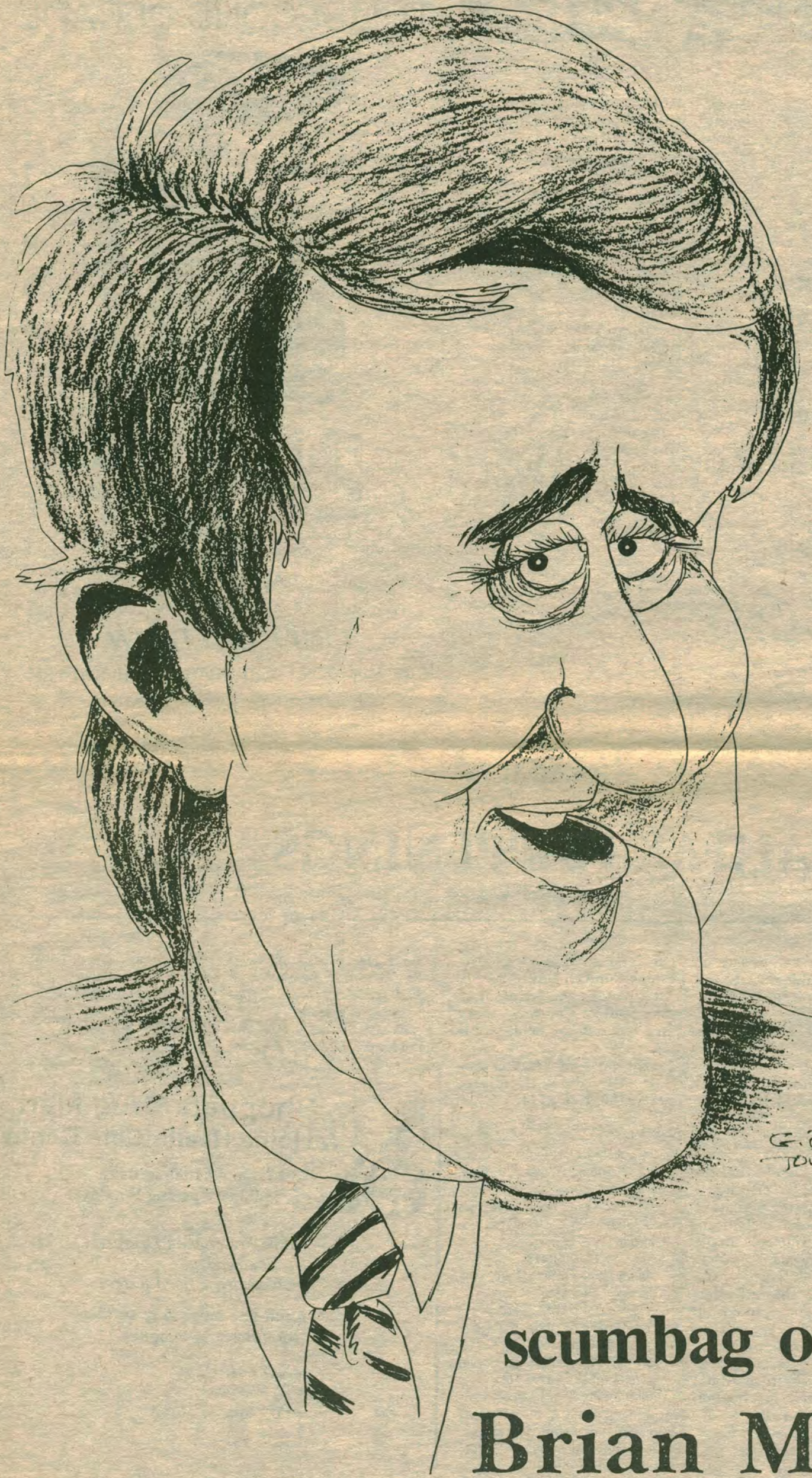
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**Brian Mulroney,
Federal Progressive
Conservative Leadership
Hopefull, 1983**



**scumbag of the week:
Brian Mulroney**

Bursarys still on Student Lobby Agenda

OTTAWA (CUP)— A national, non-repayable student bursary remains a long-term target of Canada's student leaders, who fear the federal Conservative government may opt out entirely of delivering financial assistance to students.

According to Jean Wright, a researcher of the Canadian Federation of Students, a national bursary is "a good end" to work for.

"With the particular government in power, of course, this doesn't appear to be possible," she said. "Something that's more frightening is the federal government pulling out of the Canada Student Loans Program altogether."

That was one option suggested to the federal government by the task force on program review chaired by former Deputy Prime Minister Erik Nielsen. Cabinet has not formally replied to the suggestion, although Secretary of State David Crombie has said he recognizes post-secondary students are facing greater and greater costs.

If adopted, the task force proposal would see the federal government turning over all responsibility for student financial assistance to the provinces.

CFS chair Tony Macerollo said the federation will continue to push for a national bursary and improvements to student loan policies "on the assumption that the federal government reaffirms its role in the student aid system."

Secretary of State officials would not comment.

Lynn McDonald, New Democratic critic for post-secondary education, has raised the issue of a national bursary

in the House of Commons. Crombie said he would discuss a national bursary during an upcoming meeting with provincial ministers of education.

"(Crombie) knows it's on my agenda, and he knows he's going to have to answer questions," said McDonald, who believes Crombie is more willing than other Cabinet members to introduce improvements to the 22-year-old Canada Student Loans Program.

"The problem with David Crombie is that he is a nice man, and an intelligent man, but that doesn't mean the rest of Cabinet is going to listen to him," she said. "There are some Tories who are very ignorant about (student aid)."

According to CFS re-

searcher Wright, the average Canada Student Loans debt load is \$5,000. She said rising provincial debt loads are also impeding access to post-secondary education.

Said Macerollo, "it's just not fair to the student to have to take on massive student debt loads. It's also counter-productive from an economic point of view."

Wright is hoping Cabinet will consider the program's "relatively low cost. Nielsen task force projections show the program will cost about \$311.4 million this year, \$343.1 million next year, and \$360.5 million in 1988-89.

"This is not an expensive program to run. Given the expenditure of other programs, it would cost them more politically to cut the program,"

said Wright. "Besides, they get most of the money back."

Among CFS's short-term goals are:

- *CFS representation on a new committee to study the Canada Student Loans Plenary Group, a body composed of provincial student aid administrators;

- *discussion of student aid as a major item of business on the agenda of the national forum on post-secondary education, to be held early next year;

- *extension of interest relief for those who are underemployed, articling, or working on apprenticeship programs;

- *"more realistic" summer savings requirements.

The Nihilists Niche (Nietzsche?)

Before I begin, I wish to say "Hi" to the folks at the national office of CUP. It's nice to know someone reads this drive!

Q: What's the difference in advertising strategy between The Soviet Union and the "Free" World?

A: Here in the West, we pay for the right to promote someone else's product.

There's dirty work afoot. Either everyone I know has taken leave of their senses - (a genuine possibility) - or there is an unsund demi-god of marketing in hiding somewhere, (somewhere chic and warm no doubt). Consider; not only do we pay, for example, an inflated seventy-five cents for a can of our fave soft drink, but we are also willing to shell out an additional \$16.50 for the privilege of wearing a T-shirt shouting "Brand-X Cola". And what do we do with it? Why, we wear the shirt, naturally, and become free billboards for whatever product we wish to be used by that day.

Well, I say enough. It's time the collective consumers came to their senses and started collecting wages from these corporate con-artists. Better still, lets all dem and RETROACTIVE payment.

If enough of us hold our breath till we turn blue and throw tantrums at our M.P.s - retroactive payments will become the law of the land. Nobody likes an irate, cyanotic voter.

The way I figure it, we could all stand to make about \$75,000.00 each.

That should just about pay my tuition.

Richard Smith

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THE JOURNAL
SPORT

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These athletes best represented the Saint Mary's winning tradition, as each was recently named an AUAA All-star in their respective sport.



BILL SCOLLARD
football



ALICE VERRAN
field hockey



LOUISE FREEMAN
women's soccer



MIKE O'BRIEN
football



BRIAN HUTCHINGS
football



KERRI LAFOND
women's soccer



SHANE DOYLE
football



LISA DeSILVA
field hockey



KATE EVANS
women's soccer



JIM FITZSIMMONS
football

Intramural Notes

Der Flerkins won the intramural broomball tournament held last week. After the two 25-minute periods, Der Flerkins and the Booming Brooms were all tied up at four goals apiece and went to an overtime shootout. Larry O'Brien scored on his attempt and when the Brooms missed their shot, the Der Flerkins were declared the winners.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

As of November 29, 1986

	W	LT	PTS
OLANDS EXPORT DIVISION			
Goalers	1		2
Canadians	1		2
Blues		1	0
Zoo Crew		1	0
Blades			0
18th Loyola			0
OLANDS LIGHT DIVISION			
The Big Hogs	1	1	2
The Sixth Blades	1		2
Red Army	1		2
Olands Gudumpers	1		2
Off Campus		2	0
Brew Crew		1	0
SCHOONER DIVISION			
The Flyers		1	1
Rangers		1	1
Chiefs			
Morgans Alumni			
MBA			
SMU Geology			
Commerce Society			

Sports Shorts

Broomball Player Registrations

Player registration forms of all registered 1986/87 Nova Scotia Broomball Association teams must be completed and returned no later than December 31, 1986.

1986/87 Player fees will be \$2.00/player for all levels.

Forms should be sent to N.S. Broomball Association, P.O. Box 3010 South, Halifax, N.S., B3J 3G6.

The North Highland Nordic Ski Club will be hosting a cross country ski race on January 3-4, 1987. These races will be used as selection races for the Nova Scotia Canada Games Team 1987. All races will take place on the new Canada Games ski trails, Northern Victoria County Community Centre, Cape North.

All races are open classes. Pre-registration only. Registration must reach Mrs. Kathleen MacLeod on or before December 20, 1986 (P.O. Box 11, Dingwall, Victoria County, Nova Scotia, BOC 1G0). Race registration is \$5.00 per race.

Senior Volleyball Tournament

Volleyball Nova Scotia is now accepting registrations for the Annual Scoop Blades Memorial Tournament slated for December 13th.

Interested Senior men's teams should contact Paul Best at 426-4129. Women's teams should contact the V.N.S. office at 425-5450.

Hey You!

Ever wonder what to put on that part of an application form marked VOLUNTEER WORK? Why not volunteer to write for "The Journal". If you are interested in covering any SMU sports event, contact Shane Ross at the "Journal" office.

Typing!!

WORD PROCESSING!!

The Word FACTORY

ALL WORK GUARANTEED! *Call*
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BARRINGTON PLACE MALL, HALIFAX

ON CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Huskies Start Season on Winning Note

By Shane Ross

If David Smith's performance in the Huskies' first regular season game is any indication, the talented five-year veteran could be in for a very successful basketball campaign.

Smith, one of the purest shooters in the AUBC this year, was good on 15 of 23 attempts from the field and

ended with a team-high 31 points in leading the Huskies to a 99-85 win over the visiting UNB Red Raiders.

But despite winning the game rather handily, coach Allan Wayne was not entirely pleased with his team's performance.

"We just weren't sharp out there," Wayne commented. "We were always a half step behind on defence and we made some very unnecessary fouls. I still see much room for improvement".

Wayne pointed to the fact that the team gave up 85 points to the Raiders and committed 29 fouls, an unusually large amount.

Mike Williams and Tony Walker, who Wayne refers to as "the two most consistent players on the team so far", added 21 and 19 points, respectively. Walker also played a strong game on defence. Having the tough assignment of guarding last year's scoring champion Bob Aucoin, Walker held him to just 8 points in the second half and 22 overall. Williams, who shot 89% from the foul line last year, is shooting over 90% in the team's nine games so far.

The Huskies had control of the game throughout, building up a 56-46 half-time lead

they would never relinquish. Their dominance overshadowed a fine individual performance by UNB's Richard McKay, who scored a game-high 37 points.

Eleven different guys saw action in the game for the Huskies in Wayne's quest to find "that magic five". Ball generals David McIntosh and Chris Rowarth each got into deep foul trouble and the Huskies found themselves without a well-organized offence in their absence.

The Huskies out-rebounded their opponents 41-31, including a team-high 11 by veteran forward Gary Bratty. Williams had 8 rebounds and John Murphy 7.

The team's biggest advantage was in field-goal percentage. The Huskies shot 57% to UNB's 36%. They also led in assists, 37 to 23.

Despite his criticisms, Wayne was still happy his team managed to win the game.

"I'll take a win any way I can get one, especially the four-pointers", Wayne added.

The Huskies' next games are this weekend when they host Mt. A. on Saturday and UPEI on Sunday. Both games start at 3:00 p.m. and the women play immediately prior to both.

THE Saint Mary's women's basketball team opened their season last weekend with a 52-25 loss to UNB. Their season continues this weekend when they host MT.A. and UPEI.

The Other Guy

By Henry Lee

The topic of the week will be the America's Cup trials that are presently being held in Freemantle, Australia. Canada has a 12 meter challenge prepared for round 3. The Canadian boat, Canada II is a survivor of the 1983 races that were held in Newport, Rhode Island.


How this antique, so to speak, got there is sort of an interesting story. For those of you who were around, remember all the hoopla that surrounded the 12 meter yacht True North, a supposedly state of the art vessel that was constructed in Lunenburg, N.S., got beat out early in the spring in a race off with Canada II. Well, maybe the Canadian syndicate made a mistake.

While it is fact that the True North was designed for heavier weather and didn't fare too badly in the 1985 World Championships. Canada II is an aged design, which did beat the Yank boat Stars and Stripes (belated congratulations) and is currently being overhauled for more speed. Everybody else 'down under' has the newest block. It's just like trying to race a Chevy against a new Porsche. Look for New Zealand's fantastic plastic to advance to the finals against the Australian Kooka boat. Canada II should only win one or two races in the third round and go quietly.

Now on to some weekend football, The UBC T-BIRDS won the Vanier Cup on Saturday with a come from behind victory over the Western Ontario Mustangs by a score of 25-23. In the CFL the Hamilton Tiger Cats and the Edmonton Eskimos face off in the Canadian Classic, the Grey Cup.

in the US college scene, Penn St advances to the National Championship game with a convincing 34-14 victory over Pitt. The Littany Lions should play the University of Miami Hurricanes in the Fiesta Bowl on New Years Day with Miami coming out on top by at least ten points.

Now to tie up this weeks ramblings, we go to Vegas and the boxing world. By the time of printing this will be really week old news, but there is a new heavy-weight champ in the neighborhood. This past Saturday saw Trevor Berbick become a KO statistic in Mike Tyson's quest for unification. After Tyson terminated Berbick in two, Berbick proved he was nothing more than a breathing punching bag (not a really good one at that). Tyson will go on to face the winner of the WBA fight off and should go one to prove to Michael Spinks that he ain't a real heavyweight.



MOLSON
CANADIAN
Lager

Athlete
of the
Week



David Smith of the basketball Huskies is this Week's recipient. Smith scored 31 points in leading his team to a 99-85 victory over UNB.

A Bachelor of Arts graduate at Saint Mary's, "Smitty" is now pursuing his degree in Commerce. He is 6'3", 175lbs. and plays the guard position. Congratulations David!

Taste
THAT'LL STOP YOU
COLD



The Hockey Huskies host the Acadia Axemen Friday night, 7:30pm

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SMU



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ENTERTAINMENT

Casino Night Craps Out

by Jennifer Hatt

Last week at Saint Mary's represented the observation of National Drug and Alcohol Awareness week. Various facts of campus life were devoted to the promotion of knowledge and safety when dealing with alcohol and drugs.

An entire schedule of events was assembled by the Drug and Alcohol Committee, a group consisting of representatives from each aspect of university life, that was set up prior to the beginning of the school year to investigate the drug and alcohol problem at the university. Various promotional events took place over the course of the week, including video clips shown prior to the movies on SMUSA movie night, pub movie night, a poster campaign, free brochures, the car wreck located at the end of the Loyola parking lot, a demonstration of the 'Alert' system by a member of the Halifax Police Department, a balloon day to raise money for the Liver Transplant Institute, and to top it all off, a Casino Night was planned to also raise money for the Liver Transplant Institute.

Plans for this particular event had begun a month previously, and when Thursday night arrived the Residence Cafeteria had been transformed from the usual mess hall to a street out of Las Vegas. All the favourite games were there - roulette, crowns and anchors, and the ever popular number games and blackjack, attended by representatives of various societies decked out in black and white attire. The money was out, the prizes were displayed, but the event lacked one very important thing - PARTICIPANTS. The idea behind a fundraiser is to make a substantial profit, to pay off the equipment necessary to put it on and donate the remainder of the take to the appropriate charity. To raise money at an event of this sort, however, requires a volume of people to spend their money and to take part, and sadly, this is what Casino Night lacked.

The few people who did attend thoroughly enjoyed themselves and several walked home with some very nice prizes donated by athletics, residence, SMUSA, the bookstore, Maritime Beverages, St. Huberts, The Keg and Brandy's.

The lack of involvement could undoubtedly be traced to two main factors. Firstly, this time of year is one of increased workload for many students, so it may have been easily overlooked in lieu of school pressure. The other reason would be simply lack of awareness. Notices advertising the event were distributed, and the odd poster was put up announcing it, but despite these efforts many people did not know really what it was about, and consequently did not make the effort to participate.

Its location in the residence cafeteria also placed it out of the limelight somewhat. The lack of participation, however, was certainly not due to lack of effort of those working there, including SMUSA, SMUCAPS, the Residence Society, Red Cross, Engineering, Anthropology, Caribbean Society, Chinese Students Association, and the Alumni Association.

There is no word yet as to whether or not there will be

future fund raisers held in an effort to make the promised contribution to the charity.



How To Get Lei'd for 5 bucks

by Jennifer Hatt

Last Friday night seemed to prove that you could indeed travel to the tropical paradise of your dreams without leaving the comfort of your own residence, with a little help from Smusa, that is.

The MPR was the setting for SMUSA's Hawaiian Loo-oww! and whether it was the cold miserable weather outside, the excuse to party, the free lei at the door, or the fact that everyone is just a beach bum at heart, people turned out in full force and in full dress to party down in full Smu tradition.

The function was one which could probably be termed as a turnaround. With under half the tickets sold in advance and the MPR meagerly populated at 10 p.m., one's first reaction would be that it would be a slow night. After closer observation, it was seen that even at that hour there were more

people on the dance floor than there were sitting down. As the night wore on, more flowered attire appeared and an hour later, the once quiet hall was a mass of sunglasses, loud shirts, and jammer shorts, with a larger line-up of more people waiting to join the fun.

The bash itself, Sights & Sounds production, was a technical success as well. The two large screens provided

good video quality, the audio sounded good, and the variety of music played was in great party style—Top 40 and danceable.

All in all, the party went as smoothly as any party can in this great university, however, there is one suggestion—could the bar have specialized slings and Pina Colodas, or at least put umbrellas in the drinks? Oh well, maybe next time.

550 CFSM-AM CHARTS:
Top Ten Singles

1. Human	-The Human League	(1)
2. (Forever) Live and Die	-OMO	(3)
3. Leaving Me Now	-Level 42	(4)
4. Word Up	-Cameo	(8)
5. Rumors	-Timex Social Club	(5)
6. Stand By Me	-Ben E. King	(9)
7. True Colors	-Cyndi Lauper	(2)
8. Wild Wild Life	-Talking Heads	(10)
9. Can't Hold On	-Doubledare	(13)
10. Everybody Have Fun Tonight	-Wang Chung	(18)

Chartbound

Can't Help Falling In Love	-Corey Hart
Two People	-Tina Turner
If Looks Could Only Kill	-Sharks in Italy
Stay The Night	-Benjamin Orr
Will You Still Love Me?	-Chicago

Top Five Albums

1. Fields of Fire	-Corey Hart	(1)
2. Crash	-The Human League	(2)
3. The Pacific Age	-OMO	(4)
4. Mosaic	-Wang Chung	(-)
5. Every Breath You Take-The Singles	-The Police	(-)

charts prepared by:
Ian Morrison
Assistant Music Director
CFSM-AM Radio
weekending November 29, 1986.

Smith Shines

By Allison O'Sullivan

This weekend St. Mary's Theatre in the Mc'Nally building took on a Broadway-like ambience. Well, maybe not quite Broadway, however, St. Mary's Drama Society managed to put together a professional looking and thoroughly entertaining version of the play, "Play it Again, Sam" written by Woody Allen.

The play centered around an insecure nerd named Allen Felix (Michael Smith) whose wife has just left him because she found him boring. Felix took us through the anxiety attacks and momentary highs of being single again and of being part of the dating scene, of fantasizing about women and eventually of having an affair with his best friend's wife Linda Christie (Jackie Farley). Scattered in between all of these happenings we were visited by Bogart (Richard Smith) who acted as Felix's conscience and coaxed him into doing things we thought only the *save Bogart* could do.

Bogart, played by Richard Smith, was well done also. Richard Smith had Bogart's accent and charm well perfected—a task that's hard for any actor to do. I'm sure he's sick of watching *Casablanca*.

The set assembled by

SMUDS was bright and attractive a good replica of a New York apartment. The amount of effort and work put into the set was evident in the quality of the final product.

Paul McKown, producer of the play, felt that the play was a success and also said that everyone involved was pleased with the turnout. Although turnout was fairly good, there is still room for more SMU students to attend. Hopefully, next time more people will go out to support our schools aspiring thespians and directors.

There is no doubt in my mind that the drama society chose the right play to be performed. The story was refreshingly light and amusing and involved little concentration; Therefore, it was relatively easy to enjoy the play. Also, the humor which is so characteristic of Woody Allen's creations, certainly kept you chuckling throughout the play.

Mention must go to Michael Smith who played Allen Felix. His portrayal of the clumsy, mentally unstable misfit, left me laughing at the situations he encountered. The corny come-ons he devised to attract girls and the overall physical appearance Smith created for Felix.



Jellyfish Babies Are It

By Carter Newson

5 THINGS I DID BEFORE REVIEWING THE JELLYFISH BABIES' DEBUT ALBUM

1. Decided that this is the best local release I've ever heard, bar none

2. Figured I'd better get something printed about this one because no radio station around here is gonna play it (except for maybe CKDU, bless their hearts)

3. Recognized that bassist Dave Schellenberg is the brother of Gerry Schellenberg (a very active member of CFSM a couple years ago)

4. Freaked out over the authentic Nova Scotia cover art (the front cover shows a fog-shrouded Peggy's Cove lighthouse, the back photo shows the band standing around the wreck of an old Ford Galaxie 500 with Nova Scotia plates)

5. Ate an apple and a package of Zesty Cheese Tortillas

Although the Jellyfish Babies' music may ostensibly be defined as punk rock, or "post punk", or whatever they call it these days, it also takes in a variety of other styles ranging from heavy metal to folk-rock. Even though all the songs are originals, it's not hard to pick out the influence of Lou Reed, the Buzzcocks, Elvis Costello and even John Lennon in their music.

Recorded in Dartmouth for some outfit called Plot Records and Filmworks, the sound is suitably grungy enough to make it a big hit in the underground scene. However, even when they're thrashing it out on a number like "Can it Be", their melodic and lyrical strengths shine brightly.

The album opens in fine style with "Messiah", in which the band sounds like Elvis Costello fronting the Buzzcocks. Although the lyrics are garbled and hard to make out (I think they're supposed to be deep), it's a vibrant tune,

Through out this LP, the Babies play with such enthusiasm and vitality that they can even make a bland number like "Blue Eyes" highly listenable and enjoyable.

"Rainy Day" has a title indicating that the song should have universal appeal to all Nova Scotians. It begins with a nice acoustic introduction before leading into a punk/power pop rocker, then ending.

The one that really does it for me, though, is "Can it Be" in which the band sounds like the Buzzcocks on Quaaludes. It's not

every day you get to hear a band sounding like the Buzzcocks on Quaaludes, so the Babies do it with gusto a plenty. It, too, begins with an acoustic guitar introduction before laying into a crashing delivery for the rest of the tune (they seem to really like this type of thing). In a better world, "Can it Be" would be a humungous hit, and rightly so.

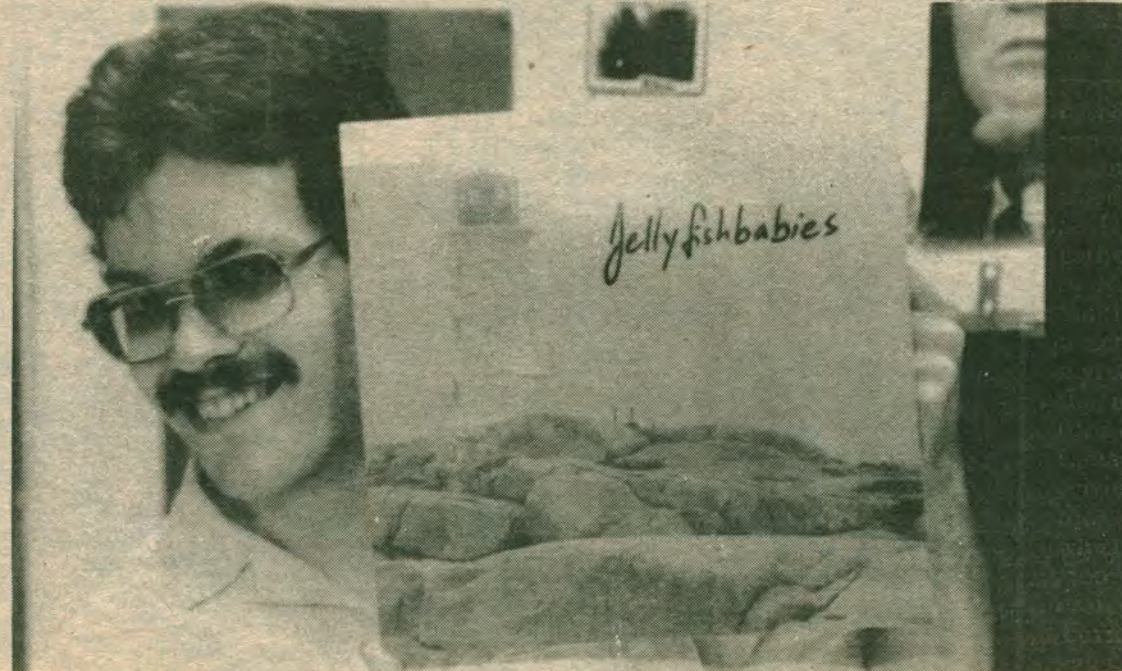
"Certain Memories" is pure thrash, and is a great number all around-melody (!), lyrics, everything. "Never Really Knew" is another fine number, with an

intense, emotional delivery that sounds, in places, like something that U2 could have written.

All in all, it's a simply awesome record, one that everyone should rush out and buy if they give a flying fish about music with integrity. If there was ever a band that could singlehandedly justify the "support local talent" cause, the Jellyfish Babies are definitely it.

"Downstairs haven for the young and the restless — definitely a tavern with a difference."

SEA HORSE TAVERN
1665 Argyle Street



JAZZ

Stud Curler:

Heard it's getting a little drafty down at HCC lately! You're keeping us in stitches (or is that out of stitches?).

Rumours

Interested Parties,

Do you enjoy late nights? Are you looking for an excuse to miss your morning classes? Do you enjoy watching the sun come up in the morning? If so, join the Journal!!! Call today and ask for de Wolf.

Ned

Scott:

You see Thad Rumproast was raped by ice weasels at a young age, which accounts for his odd behavior.

Wonko, Sexual Deviance Therapist, at large

1002

MEOWWWWWWCH!

Smoo

1002

I don't know about the dogs, but it sure was raining cats last Tuesday.

Smoo

Rich

Don't you need a permit to burn 'Leafs' this time of year?

Fire Department

Wottie

Would wou wop waling with wose wod-wamn woub-lewoos? Wease?

Wenth Woor.

Kelly,

Do any pigeons lately?

Wok wok.

Laura,

What? I didn't quite catch that.

Al

When's the next hide-and-seek party?

The SMU Crew

1002

Don't try Smooicide...

202

Hank, Hank, and Hank (Big, middle and little)

Was it really the height that determined the ranking?

Just curious.

9th Floor Gossip Haters,

Did you hear that one about 904? Rumours have it that you can't stop playing with yourselves.

10th Floor 'Rumour' Lovers Barry (1001),

I hear that you haven't been spending much time around here lately. Are there attractions elsewhere?

An admirer.

Jan Bartholdy

Be nice to me or I'll screw up your plane reservations.

The Beast

To Darren (the tall and handsome guy next to the pool):

It's nice to know the halls are safe at night when you're on duty, but I wish you weren't on duty ALL the time.

A particular late night traveller

Kim M.

You don't care, eh? Oh well... Bye.

The Watcher

P.S.

You looked real nice at the bash.

Hey Dad!

Where have all the ZERBERTS gone?

Your ever-loving wife and baby girl

To Uncle Jim, Angus, Plato & Itchy:

Supper on Sunday has been condemned due to botulism! What do you expect from a Golar? Gang bang to-night?!?

F

Chris (16-3-5),

You give a good lei. Aloha!

S.T.

Martin:

You light up my life! Meet me in Bleachers on Friday?

GE/100w

Dearest Me:

I agree totally with what you wrote. Only found your letter the other day. Name the time and the place.

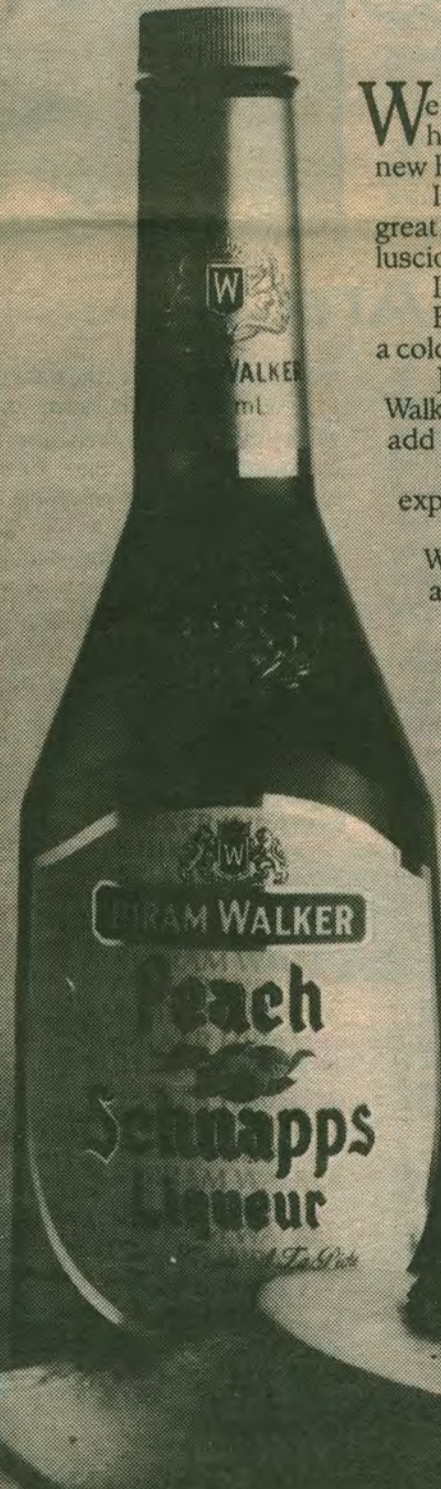
Sexy Harold

Prof. Bartholdy

May we suggest using a staple rather than a paperclip, to avoid further detection.

The Wardrobe Police

From fuzzy thinking comes one peachy idea.



We at Hiram Walker are very happy to bring you our brand new Peach Schnapps. It's a clever combination of the great taste of Schnapps with the luscious flavour of peaches. It's great straight or all mixed up. For instance, you can easily make a cold Fuzzy Navel. Just pour 2 ounces of Hiram Walker Peach Schnapps over ice and add orange juice to taste. Or how about the chilling experience of a Peaches and Cream. That's 1 1/2 ounces of Hiram Walker Peach Schnapps over ice and top it with milk or light cream. Anyway you like it, our new Peach Schnapps has a cool, crisp, peachy taste. And ideas like these don't just grow on trees.

New Hiram Walker Peach Schnapps. Taste the Difference.

For some peachy recipe ideas write Hiram Walker Schnapps, P.O. Box 2343, Department P, Brampton, Ontario L6T 3Y9.

- (1) THE JOURNAL pretends to comply with certain standards against any submission deemed to 'have Racist, sexist, or Homophobic intent. Any submission so perceived is tossed, or pasted to the bathroom wall on the fifth floor.
 - (2) All submissions *must, must, must!* be typed and double spaced, lest it suffer the same fate as above.
 - (3) Any fied deemed critical of Ronald Reagan and/or his government will be given automatic favour.
 - (4) Bribes are illegal, but could help to ensure your fieds publication!
- Ipsos Facto Coitus Interuptus!