

# T · H · E JOURNAL

VOL. 54 NO. 13

SAINT MARY'S U

JANUARY 12, 1989

JOURNALIST AS PUNDIT:

## CBC's ANNUAL CORRESPONDENTS FORUM COMES TO HALIFAX

by Mark DeWolf

The 10 journalists at the 6th annual "CBC News Correspondents Forum" had little to fear.

It may have been gratitude for holding the forum in The Maritimes (a first), it may have been the traditional adulation afforded the intellectual flagship of the Canadian cultural industry, or it may be that the CBC is just so damn good, but the crowd that gathered at the Rebecca Cohn last Wednesday, January 4th left their guns at the door.

Unlike its American equivalent where correspondents from the big three networks are often assailed by the audience for any number of perceived wrongdoings, the CBC correspondents seem to enjoy the esteem of an essentially uncritical audience.

The annual forum provides an opportunity for viewers of the publicly owned network to question its chief newsmen

face to face.

The forum was chaired by Peter Mansbridge: droll and urbane chief anchor of THE NATIONAL.

Also in attendance were: Beijing Correspondent Tom Kennedy, Middle East Correspondent Jean-Francois Lepine, London based Correspondents Claude Adams, Patrick Brown, and Michael McIvor, Washington Correspondent Joe Schlesinger, Moscow Correspondent Don Murray, Effervescent Ottawa pundit David Halton, and firebrand host of THE FIFTH ESTATE Sheila MacVicar -- the sole woman on the panel.

Questions from the audience fell mainly into the categories of: Glasnost, Free Trade, The Palestinian Uprising, Post Revolutionary Nicaragua, and the environment. Few of the questioners, however, seemed interested in criticising the CBC's news coverage. They seemed much more interested in extracting the correspondents' opinions.

Though Mansbridge gingerly attempted to dissuade the panel from editorializing, some, like perennial advocate

Joe Schlesinger, paid little heed. When asked if the Canadian press had covered Ronald Reagan's Presidency

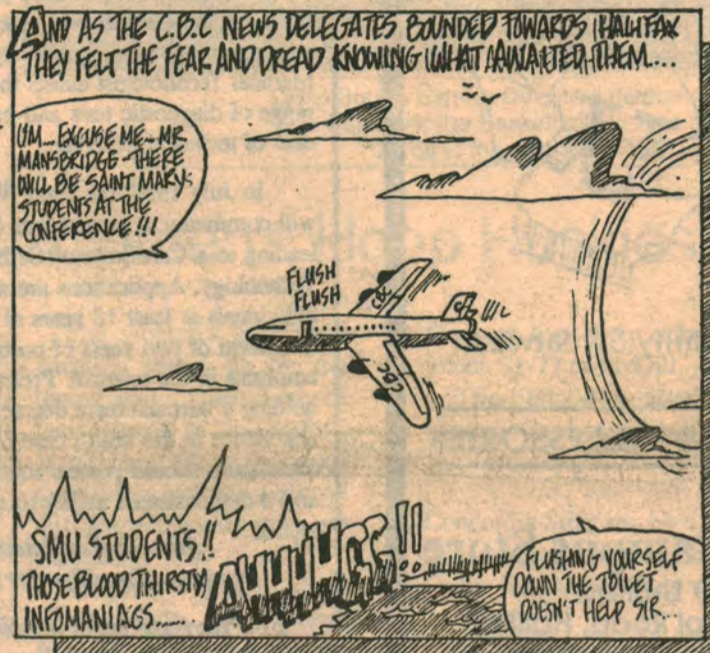
more aggressively than the American press, Schlesinger responded that Reagan had "... Manipulated, bamboozled, coddled, controlled, and silenced them. The American press has been very good to Reagan." -- which drew an enthusiastic applause from the crowd.

The most humorous part of the evening came when one poker faced young rascalion slyly led Mansbridge into answering "... A question that has been plaguing millions. Is Elvis Alive?"

The forum concluded with each correspondent making a prediction for the upcoming news year.

They included the possibility of a United Nations peacekeeping force patrolling the Israeli occupied territories, a not yet dead Meech Lake Constitutional accord, and Sheila Macvicar's expectation that the recent "Outbreaks of peace" in Asia will continue.

The Forum was taped and an edited version broadcast nationally the next evening.



## Whalley Announces Re-Election Bid

BY L. DENNING

Brad Whalley has announced that he will be seeking a second term in office as President of the Saint Mary's Student Association (SMUSA).

In making public his intent to seek re-election when executive nominations open on January 26th, Whalley is, as at this writing, the first to declare his candidacy for the job he has held since May of last year.

"I feel that we've accomplished a lot in the last year," he says. "We've given the Lounge a completely new face-lift, and revitalized and reorganized SMUSA. I think we now have a relevance to students that wasn't there before, so they have a real opportunity to get value for their student fees."

In an interview, President Whalley recalled his first campaign slogan of "Action,

not promises", and stated he plans to run on what he sees as a record of achievement while outlining what he feels is yet to be done.

"I felt that preparing SMUSA to face the 1990's in a new, modern way was a two-year task when I came into office. We've made a good start, but our resources only go so far."

"If we're going to bring SMU students into the 1990's, I feel there should be continuity between this year and next so our projects can be completed."

Whalley cites such highly-visible matters as the projects

undertaken by the university with the student contribution to the capital campaign as example. Students voted to contribute to the campaign to buy bleachers, pave the parking lot behind the SUB, and build a walkway to the Tower.

To date, the bleachers have been installed, and the other two items are scheduled for the next year.

Whalley believes that continuity is necessary for their efficient completion.

In addition, SMUSA has undergone several internal and

administrative changes to make it more efficient. All of SMUSA's by-laws, as well as its Constitution, are slated for change, to simplify them and make them more coherent. Also changing will be job descriptions for full-time and student employees, and an upcoming report will recommend changes to several aspects of entertainment and budgetry.

This package, Whalley believes, requires the same President to fine-tune it, implement it, and help SMUSA make the transition.

Nominations for all executive and council positions open January 26th. Executive nominations close February 9th, and the executive elections will be held February 15th and 16th, 1989.



## Inside

SMUSA Referendum

Hugh's Views

The Pundit

When tropical fruit goes bad.

You is ugly, with a capital UG-ha ha! Nice tie wimp- Get a life.





HEY KIDS... IT'S A BRAND NEW YEAR  
TIME TO SAY OUT WITH THE OLD...



## January Sale! 25% OFF SKIWEAR

also available

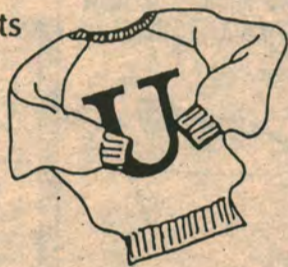
University Sweatshirts

Campus Jackets

Crested Backpacks

Glassware

Skiwear



Quality Sweatwear

SWIMWEAR & ACCESSORIES



### Maritime Campus Store

(1985) Limited

6238 Quinpool Road, Halifax  
423-6523 Retail 429-3391 Wholesale

Open Thursday Night 'til 8:00 p.m.

## Three for the Road!

Travel CUTS has the vacation packages  
for the Winter Break!

### Beauty & The Beach

Travel CUTS takes you to Cuba February 16-23 for a relaxing week in the sun! Including seven nights accommodation (double occupancy), direct air transportation from Halifax, breakfast and dinner daily, it's the hot spot to be for this winter.

Only **\$709!**

### Ski Week!

Come to beautiful Quebec City and Mt. Ste. Anne February 19-25 for an exciting week of skiing! Includes round trip by coach, hotel, ski passes and more!

From **\$329!**



### Got My Sunglasses On...

It's time to party as the bus loads up to head for Daytona Beach February 17-26. Round trip, hotel and of course -- welcoming party is all part of this spring get-away package!

Only **\$459**  
(Quad occupancy)

Call Travel  
CUTS now at  
**424-2054!**

### PERSONALS



WANTED LIFELONG COMPANION FOR 5/4/0/M  
(single, yellow, oblong-headed man)  
INTERESTS INCLUDE PIGEONS AND COUNTING  
MUST ENJOY THE ALPHABET CLEANLINESS  
AND DISCRETION ASSURED MONOGRAMMED  
BED INCLUDED

KR  
PC

## A CAREER IN ORTHOPTICS/OPHTHALMIC MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Orthoptics is the clinical science of ocular motility and binocular vision, and related disorders of the eyes. An Orthoptist is an eye muscle specialist who works under the supervision of an ophthalmologist (eye physician and surgeon). An Ophthalmic Medical Technologist assists the ophthalmologist with a wide range of diagnostic tests and procedures — some requiring a great deal of technical expertise.

In July 1989, the Izaak Walton Killam Children's Hospital will commence a twenty-four (24) month training program leading to a Certificate of Orthoptics and Ophthalmic Medical Technology. Applications are now being accepted from individuals at least 18 years of age, who have completed a minimum of two years of post-secondary education, with some emphasis in the sciences. Preference will be given to candidates holding a baccalaureate degree in the Sciences. Work/volunteer experience in the health care field will be considered an asset. Candidates should possess sound judgment, emotional maturity and a demonstrated ability to relate well to small children and to adults.

*Financial assistance may be available to qualified students. Deadline for application is February 15, 1989.*

**For further information please write:**

**Orthoptic Clinic  
I.W.K. Children's Hospital  
P.O. Box 3070  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
B3J 3G9**

## THE NATIONAL THEATRE SCHOOL OF CANADA

Acting  
Design  
Production  
Playwriting  
Directing



### AUDITIONS

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION

FEBRUARY 15th

*If you are interested in finding out more about the School, please write or telephone:*

The National Theatre School of Canada  
5030 St. Denis Street  
Montreal, Quebec  
H2J 2L8  
Tel.: (514) 842-7954

## THE JOURNAL

EDITOR  
Greg Brown

NEWS EDITOR  
Ryan Van Horne

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR  
Michael Donoghue

GRAPHICS EDITOR  
Andrew Bower

PHOTO EDITOR  
C. Patricia Wood

SPORTS EDITOR  
T. Paul Woodford

PRODUCTION MANAGER  
Mark De Wolf

BUSINESS MANAGER  
Raffi Balmanoukian

ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Karen Bateman

DISTRIBUTION  
Raffi Balmanoukian  
Colossus Transit

COPY TYPIST  
Suzanne Methot

STAFF THIS WEEK:  
Suzanne Methot  
Mark De Wolf  
Ryan Van Horne  
Joe Meahan  
Carlton Munroe  
Todd Clements  
R.A. Balmanoukian  
Hugh Smilestone  
Peter L. Twohig  
L. Denning  
Paul Johnson

Anne West and Libby Brown  
(Paradise really is paradise!)  
The *Journal* is the only student publication of Saint Mary's University; published twenty two times during the academic year by the *Journal Publishing Society*. The *Journal* is assisted financially by the Saint Mary's Student Association (SMUSA). The *Journal* is printed by the *Great Eastern News Company* and typeset by Suzanne. We welcome submissions of news, opinions, letters to the Editor, and unclassified ads; provided that they are NEATLY TYPED/PRINTED, DOUBLE SPACED, SIGNED, AND ACCOMPANIED BY THE WRITER'S NAME AND PHONE NUMBER. Anonymity is guaranteed when requested, and all letters will be considered as submitted for publication. **Deadline for articles is 12:00 noon, Monday before publication, and the deadline for unclassified ads, PSA's, and society event announcements is Friday before publication.**

The *Journal* is an open forum for all student's viewpoints and opinions, but we reserve the right to edit for brevity. The *Journal* may refuse any submission that is judged to be sexist, racist, libellous, homophobic, or contains attacks of a strictly personal manner. The *Journal* is a non-partisan organization and, as a society, neither endorses nor opposes any political organization, and the opinions in this newspaper are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the *Journal Publishing Society* or the *Journal* staff.





Cathy Lane, President of SMUSU.

## SMUSU VOTES ON CONTRACT MONDAY

BY: RYAN VAN HORNE

The Saint Mary's University Staff Union will vote Monday at twelve noon on whether to accept or reject the university's latest contract proposal.

If the union decides to reject the offer then authorization is thereby given to the union executive to call a strike.

"It's a funny way to hold a strike vote", said Cathy Lane, the president of SMUSU. "The membership wanted to save time". As such, "it's very difficult to predict the outcome of the vote."

The dual vote was decided upon at a meeting on December 20, 1988 when a majority of members supported a motion from the floor to combine the two.

The union, which has been working without a contract since June 30, 1988, held two information sessions this week to make sure the members were aware of the changes in the contract proposal and of the consequences of a strike.

SMUSU represents 120 employees in the university. Secretaries, library assistants, clerical staff in the registrar's office and the business office as well as computer support staff are all members of the union.

Negotiations for a new two-year contract began last May and continued through the summer. In September the union applied for a conciliator and first conciliation meeting was held in October. There

have been six such meetings and the two sides still did not reach an agreement that was readily acceptable to both.

The union president said, "We've been behind other universities in the city for quite some time and since the university is quite well off financially a lot of people feel they should start trying to catch up."

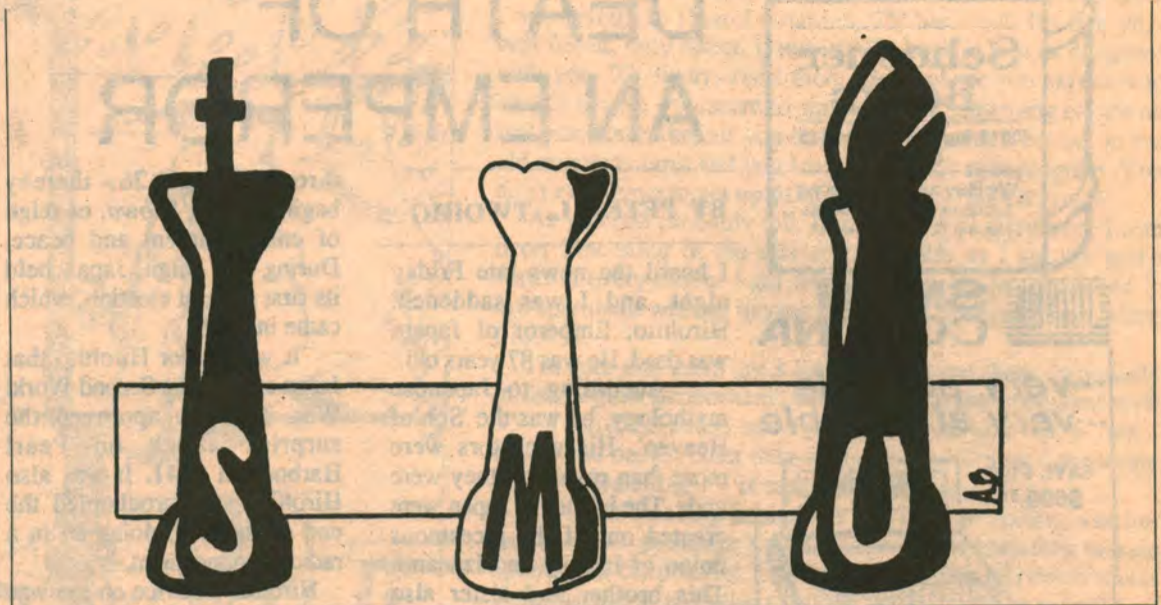
"Vice-President (Administration) Guy Noel says that the university "has in a very significant way addressed the major concerns" (of the union). "We have offered our support staff a package that to the best of our knowledge is better than any wage-benefit package in the Maritimes."

If the union does not accept the contract it would probably be because of an insufficient salary increase. The contract stipulates a 5.75% increase in the first year and a 5.25% increase in the second year. This is a disappointment to the union according to its president.

The reason the university is not able to readily comply with the salary demands of SMUSU is because the "university is grappling with the problems associated with growth", says Noel

Both sides appear to be demanding a great deal from the other party but given the circumstances neither seem to be able to placate the other.

As students we can only hope that the union thinks the contract acceptable.



## SMU STUDENTS AT PAN-AM CHESS TOURNAMENT

BY: RYAN VAN HORNE

"The mind is like a musical instrument," wrote Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, "it has to be continually tuned in order to perform on demand".

While many Saint Mary's students were relaxing over the holidays four of our number were representing the university at the Pan-American University Chess Championship. The tournament, held from December 26th to the 30th, attracted thirty-seven teams to New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Billy Peckford, Troy MacDonald and Laurie Parker of Dartmouth along with Anil Goel of Halifax were the four players.

It was the first time Saint Mary's had been represented at the tournament and also the first time an Atlantic

university had been represented.

Although they did not win the foursome did distinguish themselves. They garnered three and a half points out of a possible eight as a result of three wins, a draw and four losses.

"We finished a little bit ahead of where we were ranked", said Peckford the youngest of the four and Nova Scotia Junior Champion. The team was ranked 21st among the 37 participants and beat such prestigious universities as the University of Western Ontario and the University of Chicago in order to improve their standing.

The tournament was played according to the Swiss system. Under this system a match between two teams means that four individual games are played, one by each team member.

The biggest match of the

tournament for SMU was in the first round as they confronted Berkley.

"That was a really critical confrontation that could have set the tone for us", said MacDonald, "we should have won". "We were winning on all four boards at one point", noted Peckford. "but we couldn't hold the advantage".

It was probably a greater degree of experience that allowed Berkley to rally. They along with many other participants had many upperclassmen in their ranks.

For this reason SMU should be optimistic about its chances at next years tournament.

"After the tournament we had a feeling that if we stuck together and came back next year we could probably win the tournament or at least do very, very well", said Peckford. "A years experience can't hurt."

## PORTRAIT OF A PRESIDENT

BY L. DENNING

"Come in. How are things?"

So am I greeted as Brad Whalley invites me into his office for his interview. Coffee in one hand, a stack of messages in the other, SMUSA's President presents himself as every inch the political executive as he combines a discussion of his re-election bid with a perusal of who he has to call back.

"So why are you re-offering?" I begin.

"Well, I thought that..." So begins an interview with telephone calls, knocks at the door, papers that need signing,

mail that has to be read NOW, and other assorted irritants that are the day-to-day logistics of being half-politician, half-CEO of a million-dollar corporation.

Despite the pace of operations, combined with pressures of an upcoming campaign and a council meeting two days hence, Whalley is obviously a person of inordinate energy.

You would have to be in order to accomplish the things that Whalley rhymes off as having been accomplished in his eight months in office: Lounge renovations, half-a-dozen conferences across the country, service on innumerable committees,

negotiations with societies, employees, outside companies and the university, and referendum-pending constitutional reform.

We talk about SMUSA's future -- new societies, computerization, contracts, capital campaign, a real student voice in university affairs, electoral reform, committee restructuring, entertainment restructuring, and long-term fiscal planning. It seems like an agenda for the 1990's. Whalley wants it that way -- but in the next six months.

I leave, sincerely impressed. The first politician I've met who doesn't hit me as a used car salesman.



**Schooner Books**  
5379 Inglis St. B3H 1J5  
423-8419  
We Buy and Sell Books  
Secondhand & Rare Books  
for the Scholar, Collector  
& Reader

**SMITH CORONA**

...very portable  
...very affordable

SAVE \$100  
\$699.95



**Word Processing**

**PWP40**

- portable word processor
- 8 line x 80 char. display
- fast 3" disk drive
- 10 cps typewriter / printer
- RENT to OWN \$69.95 Mth (x12)

**FREE RIBBON**

WITH THIS AD

XL1500 Electronic Typewriter

Save \$50.00-\$249.95 or 34.95 Mth(x9)

**ROBERTSON BUSINESS EQUIPMENT LTD.**  
5514 Cunard St. 423-9386

## DEATH OF AN EMPEROR

BY PETER L. TWOHIG

I heard the news late Friday night, and I was saddened. Hirohito, Emperor of Japan, was dead. He was 87 years old.

According to Japanese mythology, he was the 'Son of Heaven'. His ancestors were more than royalty -- they were gods. The islands of Japan were created out of the incestuous union of Izanagi and Izanami. This brother and sister also gave birth to a number of deities, including a daughter Amaterasu.

Amaterasu, the Sun Goddess, sent her grandson, Ninigi, to rule over the islands of Japan. Ninigi's grandson, Jinhu, founded the Japanese "state" and, consequently, founded the ruling house -- the Sun Line. The traditional date given for the founding of the Sun Line is February 21, 660 B.C. Historians generally believe that the Sun Line was founded in the sixth century A.D.

Either way, the ruling house of Japan has enjoyed a remarkable longevity. In fact, it holds the distinction of being the oldest royal house in the world. Japanese Emperors enjoyed a remarkable degree of security.

Hence, when Hirohito ascended to the throne more than 62 years ago, he had a long and illustrious history behind him. Yet, his reign from the Chrysanthemum Throne bridged some of the most dynamic and radical changes that Japan has ever experienced. Hirohito was born on April 29, 1901, the eldest son of Crown Prince Yoshihito and Princess Sadako. Hirohito was the first member of the imperial family to travel outside of Japan. At age 20, he ventured to Italy, France, Belgium, Great Britain, and the Netherlands.

Hirohito ascended to the

throne at age 26, thereby beginning the *Showa*, or reign of enlightenment and peace. During this reign, Japan held its first general election, which came in 1928.

It was under Hirohito that Japan entered the Second World War. Hirohito approved the surprise attack on Pearl Harbour in 1941. It was also Hirohito who proclaimed the end of the war, doing so in a radio announcement.

Hirohito's advice on the war situation was requested by Prime Minister Kantaro Suzuki and General Hideki Tojo. This marked the first time in a millenium that the Emperor of Japan exercised real authority.

New Year's Day, 1946, marked the end of the old concept of the role of the Emperor, and ushered in a new period. MacArthur insisted that the role of the Emperor simply be the symbolic leader of the nation. Furthermore, he renounced his claim of divinity.

Emperor Akihito, Hirohito's successor, is the 125th member of the Sun Line to sit on the Chrysanthemum throne. He will assume a very different role than did his father. He has made more than 20 trips outside his country, and is known for his democratic inclinations, coupled with a pacifism.

Emperor Akihito will witness many changes throughout his reign. It is doubtful whether Japan will undergo the despair of the war years. Neither will the Japanese economy change dramatically, as it did under Hirohito.

Japan's "Era of Attaining Peace" has begun. Japan will persevere, but it is a different Japan. For the first time, its Emperor will not be revered as a living god. The passing of Hirohito marks the end of one tradition and the end of a turbulent and triumphant era for Japan.

## B. COMM., BE COOL

BY SANJEEV CHOWDHURY, PRESIDENT COMMERCE SOCIETY

I hope you all enjoyed your Christmas vacation, and although it seems a long way off, February break will soon be here!

The Commerce Society is in the midst of planning the 15th Annual Business Dinner. This year's dinner will be held at the Halifax Sheraton on February 9th, 1989.

Every year the Commerce Society invites business leaders from Metro to attend the dinner.

Five businessmen/women are seated at each table with five students (according to the students major or area of interest). This allows, for example, a finance major to make contacts in the financial industry, etc. Some students who attended the dinner last year actually received summer jobs as a result of impressing some of

the business people they were sitting with.

If you are interested in helping with the dinner, the Business Dinner Planning Committee meets every Sunday at 7:00 PM in Room L169 (the Commerce Lounge).

Tickets are on sale from January 9th to January 31st in the Colonnade. Please get your tickets early. If you have any questions, please call 422-6206 (the Commerce office).

Our Christmas party, which was held at the Holiday Inn on Robie Street, was enjoyed by all. Approximately eighty people attended.

Although my executive and I will be very busy planning the dinner over the next month, we will always make time to listen to your concerns. If you can't reach us in person leave a message for us in our mailbox (#38) at the information desk or call us and leave a message.

## The Pundit



BY R.A. BALMANOUKIAN

What are Canadians? Nation, state, colony, or a group of people who know how to make love in a canoe? We've spent 121 years trying to puzzle that one out and now, for good or for bad, we're going to finally learn.

In the next ten to twenty years, we're going to find out how much of Canada has been developed by the strong central government we hertofore have had, and how much of it is in our guts.

You see, I don't think Meech Lake is as dead as people seem to believe. Being as cynical as I am about the political opportunism of our leaders, I don't think Meech's troubles are anything a little asphalt and an elected Senate can't fix. As for Free Trade, trade matters -- of utmost importance in our first-world economy -- are being dealt with under some complex and bilateral administrative and judicial review mechanisms.

Whether or not you like these events are irrelevant to my point, which is: Canada as a nation is an identity which has, more or less, been fostered by the federal government. The CBC, the CRTC, the Canada Council, and the Ministry of Multiculturalism, among others, are the pan-Canadian social arms. The strong spending power of the central government has given federal sanction to the Royal Canadian Air Farce's definition that "a Canadian is a person with a dream that he wants financed by the government". National social programs, and, of course, federal politics is the stuff on which we feed, through newspapers, Poli Sci 200.0, dinner-table

conversation, and David Halton.

This political, economic, and social primacy of the federal authority is about to change as these powers leave Ottawa and move either to the provinces or to the sphere of U.S.-Canada relations. So when the federal centrality has ceased to be a unifying force, Canada will do one of two things: either it will die as a real nation (leaving aside the important question of whether it will cease as a state), or it will remain a nation by virtue of the Canadian identity within us.

The great sociological question for Canadians in the twenty-first century is thus: how much of us is soul, and how much of us is what the government says it is? Something tells me that we may not like the answer that we get.

On that gloomy note, let me go a step further: if we are all government and no soul, and die with the constitutional whimper of Meech Lake rather than the bang of a great and proud people, it begs the question: did we deserve it? This is not an entirely hypothetical matter at this stage, because if we truly are a people deserving of our history and of our country, now is the time to show it. We must join or die.

MacKenzie King, that Machiavellian master of *realpolitik*, used to say that "if some nations have too much history, Canada has too much geography". How much of Canada is in its people, as all great nations must be, and how we manifest it, will tell us whether he was right.



DO YOU LIVE IN  
**GRECOVILLE?**

FREE DELIVERY IN 30 MINUTES  
or your pizza is on us!

We're proud to be an Atlantic Canadian success story. We're also proud to deliver our quality products to your door with a commitment to service that's unbeatable.

At Greco, we use fresh dough made every day right on the premises. We also use only the finest ingredients and cheese to make sure your Greco Pizza is delicious and nutritious.

We don't cut corners at Greco Pizza Donair. So if you're looking for a hot juicy square Pizza, look for Greco.

**GRECO**  
Pizza On Time... Or Pizza On Us!

**453-33-33**



\* In Grecoville Conditions Permitting. After 5 p.m. to Front Door of Bldg.





### YOUR YEARBOOK NEEDS YOU!

Deadlines are fast approaching and we find ourselves in need of volunteers to:

- write articles
- write captions
- sort through photos
- take photos
- draw graphics
- type
- help with paste-up
- find information, stats, and names around campus
- make posters

Now is your chance to influence this year's **SANTAMARIAN** so that it is the best (and biggest - 224 pages) ever!

Come up and see us at the office on the 5th floor of the Student Centre (by the SMUSA offices) -- we're there most of the time -- or phone us at 422-1201.

Hope to see you soon!  
Nancy, Yearbook Editor

If you have pictures (colour or b/w) from Hallowe'en, around the Residences or just candid from around campus (or during society events), please come by the Yearbook Office and show them to us. It's your Yearbook...we want pictures of you!

## Yearbook

### YEARBOOK SOCIETY PHOTOS

ALL SOCIETY PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN JANUARY 16-19 (NEXT WEEK!). PLEASE CONTACT THE YEARBOOK OFFICE (422-1201) AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO ARRANGE A TIME FOR YOUR PHOTO. IF WE CAN'T CONTACT YOU, YOUR SOCIETY MAY MISS OUT!

### ATTENTION POTENTIAL GRADUATES!

Your 1989 Yearbook Order Form is now available at the SMUSA Offices, 5th Floor Student Centre (Monday-Friday 9 AM - 5 PM). If you wish to purchase a copy of the 1989 Yearbook, obtain and complete the form, and return it with a cheque or money order for \$15.00. The Yearbook will then be mailed to you.



# S M U S A



## Back ... and Better than ever!

Every contestant wins a "Schooner Comedy Sweatshirt"....

1st Prize - \$250.00 CASH

2nd Prize - Emerson Ghetto Blaster (Courtesy of YACKY WHEATLEYS)

3rd Prize - \$100.00 Shopping Spree (courtesy of SHOPPERS DRUG MART everything you want in a drug store)

Contact your Student Council and REGISTER NOW!

The Night Is Young!



### SCHOONER CAMPUS COMEDY

THURSDAY JANUARY 26, 1989

GORSEBROOK LOUNGE

REGISTER FOR SCHOONER CAMPUS COMEDY AT THE GORSEBROOK LOUNGE

### THE INFORMATION DESK, A SERVICE OF SMUSA

STAMPS NEWSPAPER REPORT BINDING

LOST & FOUND PHOTOCOPIER FREE PHONE TICKETS FOR SMUSA EVENTS

LOCATED IN STUDENT CENTRE

## Letters

Dear Ryan Van Horne (News Editor):

Let me begin by saying how much I enjoyed your article about Professor Edward McBride. I am a former student of his and I can well relate to the many accolades of Professor McBride in your story.

However, I feel that I must write to you in order to clarify part of your story. While Professor McBride was a very distinguished and well deserving recipient of the Father W.A. Stewart Medal for teaching, he was not the first recipient of this prestigious award. In fairness to the other recipients, I thought I would give you a complete listing of all winners of this medal.

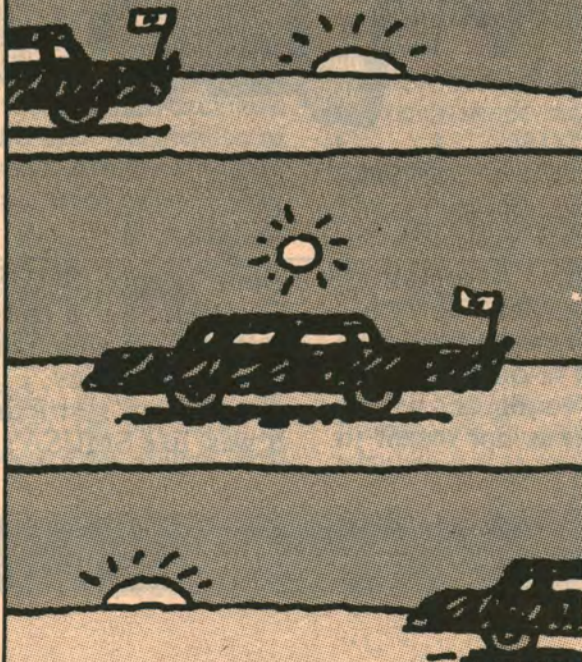
- 1983 - Professor David Hope
- 1984 - Prof. Dermot Mulrooney
- 1985 - Dr. David Perrier
- 1986 - Dr. John Young
- 1987 - Professor Edward McBride
- 1988 - Dr. Jack Ginsburg

You may wish to make note of these winners in a future issue of the *Journal*.

Yours Sincerely,  
[signed] Heather L. Brown  
Alumni Officer

## CHAIRMAN

OF THE BOARD  
FOR A DAY  
CONTEST



NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA is launching its third "Chairman of the Board for a day" contest. The contest is open to all Canadian residents between the ages of 15 and 19. The grand prize winner will have the privilege of becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day.

### CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

IN THE FIRST STAGE of the contest, participants send a typed essay of a maximum of three (3) pages to their nearest National Bank of Canada branch, on the topic: "If I started a company, it would be..." The essays with the 10 highest scores will be retained and their authors will be invited to meet with the jury for the second stage of the contest: the regional semi-finals of the public speaking competitions. The regional semi-final winners will then be invited to Montreal on June 28 (all expenses paid) to meet with the jury for the final of the public speaking competitions.

### ENTRY FORM

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

POSTAL CODE: \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

AGE (BIRTH CERTIFICATE REQUIRED): \_\_\_\_\_ LANGUAGE OF ENTRY: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS OF BRANCH TO WHICH YOU ARE SENDING YOUR ESSAY: \_\_\_\_\_

### DESCRIPTION OF PRIZES

IN ADDITION TO becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day, the grand prize winner of the final in Montreal will receive shares of the National Bank of Canada (worth \$3,000). Prizes of \$2,000 and \$1,000 will also be awarded to the contestants ranking second and third in the final. Winners in the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions will receive \$300.

A copy of the contest regulations may be obtained at any National Bank of Canada branch.

### CONTEST DATES

THE CONTEST opens October 4, 1988 and essays must be received by the Bank before midnight, February 26, 1989. An entry form and birth certificate must be enclosed with the essay for the first (written) stage of the contest.



# SMUSA REFERENDUM

On January 30 and 31, 1988, you will vote on a package that will change the future of SMUSA

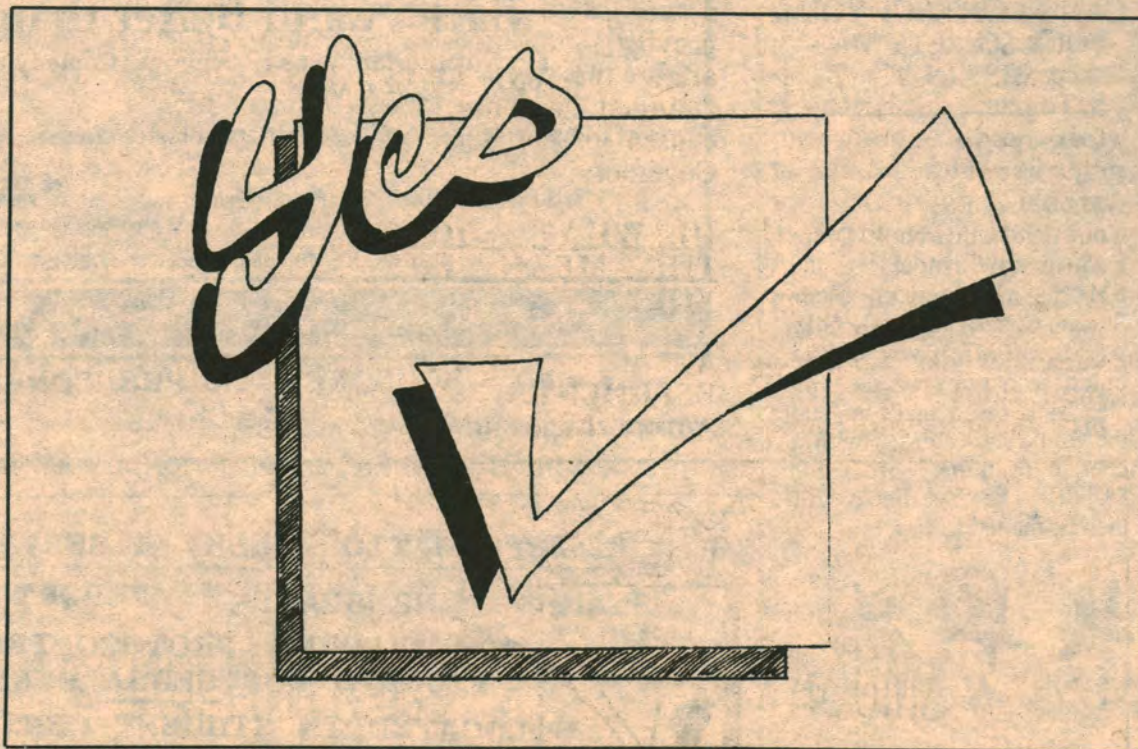
BY  
R.A. BALMANOUKI  
AN

On or about January 30th and 31st, you will be asked to vote in one of the most important referendums ever held at

deal with the full legal text. That will most likely appear in an upcoming edition of the *Journal*, and will most certainly be available at the polls. This is meant, in as ordinary language as is possible, to give its English translation

laws, developed on an ad-hoc basis, with changes being made as imperfections became unbearable. It underwent a major revision in 1983, but still incorporated many of the same mistakes.

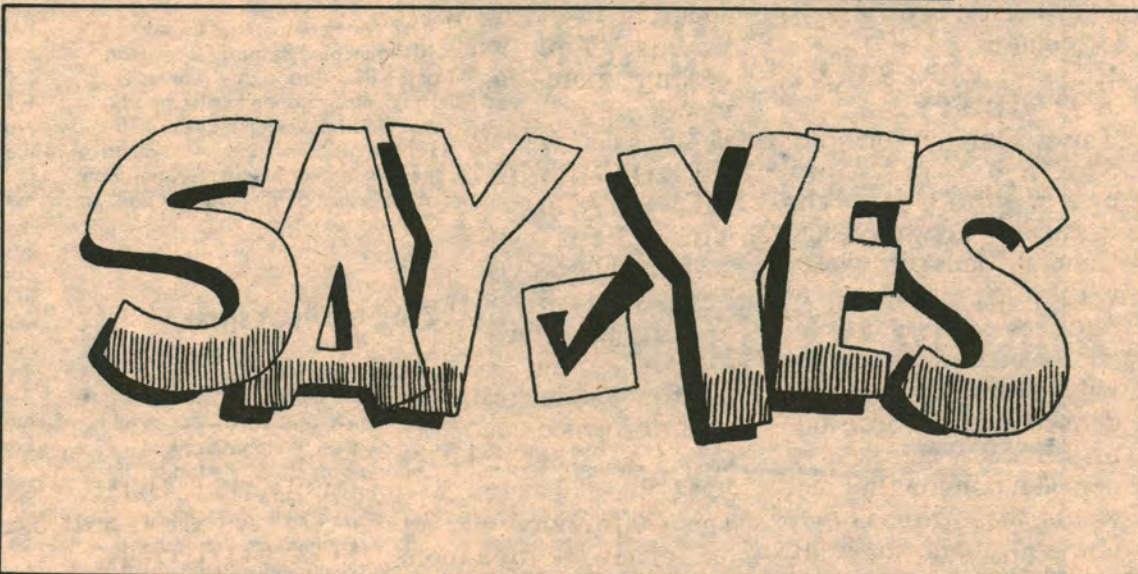
Last year, partially in response to a judicial challenge which pointed out all too clearly the flaws and inconsistencies in SMUSA's laws, Council decided to have the Constitution and by-laws redrafted. A summer's work later produced a draft document which was accepted in principle for further study by Council. When the final version is agreed upon in the next two weeks (it's only minor changes that are being made now), you will be asked to approve it by a majority vote.



Saint Mary's. You will be asked to approve a new Constitution -- a new set of fundamental rules and regulations -- for your

so you may make an informed decision.

## I. WHY WE ARE DOING IT



Student's Association. The purpose of this feature is to let you know what it is on which you will be voting, and why.

This is not meant to

Quite simply, SMUSA's Constitution is a mess. It suffers from ambiguities, inconsistencies, and unnecessary restrictions. It was, like SMUSA's by-

## II. WHAT ARE THE CHANGES?

### A. Statement of Objectives

We are bound by provincial law on our objectives, as they are stated in the Act of the Nova Scotia Legislature that incorporated SMUSA in 1966. The statement of objectives in the new Constitution are taken word for word from it.

### B. SUPREME LAW

The Constitution is made, explicitly, SMUSA's supreme law, subject only to the laws of government (federal, provincial, municipal, university) which override it. Any SMUSA by-law, resolution, policy, practice, or institution which violates the Constitution is of null and void.

### C. EXECUTIVE

The four-member executive remains the same, as again required by



law. There is a wording change determining which title corresponds to which office outlined in SMUSA's Act of Incorporation.

#### D. LEGISLATIVE DELAGATION

As SMUSA becomes bigger and bigger, it becomes more difficult for the SRC to deal with everything, as they, the governing body of the Association, are supposed to do. In the past, constitutional rules on the sanction of council have been bent, if not broken out of necessity. Policies have been handed out with no legislative authority behind them, your money has been spent with little or no sanction or review, and cumbersome emergency summer council meetings have been called. Article IV (3) now allows SRC-adopted by-laws to sanction such subordinate legislation. A package of by-laws have been drafted as a companion piece to the new constitution, leaving most authority with the SRC, but stating plainly and categorically for the first time what individuals and committees may and may not do.

#### D. SUNSET CLAUSE

SMUSA has skeletons in its closet in the form of dozens of resolutions from years ago that are still on our books. Most were forgotten until this summer, when they were resurrected and compiled. The point is, nobody knew about them because they go back to 1973. Many are laughable in their applicability in 1989, and most will probably be repealed. To avoid this happening again, there is a proposed five-year limit to the duration of the resolutions, so resolutions adopted after the constitution comes into effect will last a maximum of five years.

#### E. ELECTORAL REFORMS

1. At present, anyone may vote for any position. A residence student may vote for Off-campus Rep.

A science student may vote for Arts Rep. A Canadian citizen may vote for International Rep., and so on. The new Constitution would allow anyone (except the Chief Electoral Officer) to vote for executive and in referenda, but only constituents of councillors.

2. Yes/No ballots shall only require simple majority instead of 2/3, as it is unfair to unopposed candidates to meet with this standard when opposed candidates require only a plurality of votes.

3. To make elections more fair and democratic, election rules, unlike at present, cannot be changed one month before elections.

4. The currently confusing method of filling SRC vacancies has remained the same, but the procedural methods have

The new constitution proposes to eliminate much of the cost and inconvenience associated with this by allowing the SRC to adjust fees for inflation. With this are, however, four important safeguards:

a) The increase requires a 2/3 SRC vote

b) The increase cannot be more than the rate of inflation since the last increase

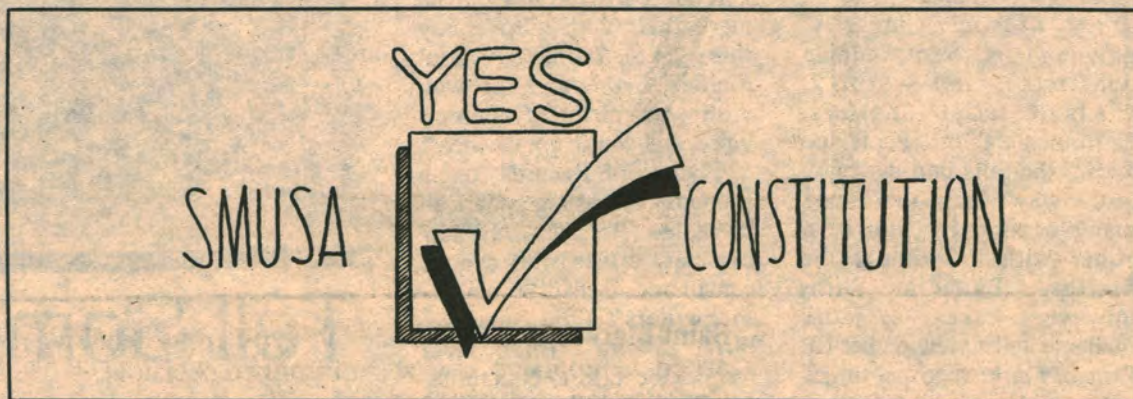
c) The fees cannot be increased more than once per year

d) Most importantly, provincial law does not allow the fees to be changed without the consent of the Board of Governors

### III. WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR YOU?

#### A. MORE EFFICIENT

A more efficient SMUSA



been clarified and entrenched to allow for fair and consistent procedures.

#### E. FISCAL AUTHORITY

The fiscal authority of SMUSA is now entrenched in the President, Treasurer, and General Manager, two of whom are required to endorse a financial decision. However, they must give effect to duly-derived financial decisions of the SRC regardless of personal opinion. In other words, these officers may not use their spending authority to frustrate legislative decisions.

#### F. COLA CLAUSE

Students are periodically asked, with varying degrees of success, to increase their student fees.

means that less time, energy, and money will be spent in resolving legal limbos. You will be getting more for your money.

#### B. MORE DEMOCRATIC AND MORE FAIR

Your Reps will be accountable only to you, because only their constituents will have elected them. Small faculties and interests will not be drowned out.

#### C. A MODERN SMUSA

This Constitution will set the framework for a more modern and up-to-date Constitution which will be flexible enough to adapt over time, but provide the needed certainty as to the framework in which the adaptation is to be done.

ON JANUARY 30TH AND 31ST, VOTE YES FOR A NEW SMUSA CONSTITUTION.





## Primal Vinyl

BY CARTER NEWSON

First of all, welcome back; Happy New Year; hope you had a good holiday; and all that usual stuff. Second of all, you may have noticed this column's appearance quite awhile ago in this publication. There was supposed to be a follow-up the week after, but a month-long stay in the hospital and Christmas vacation delayed things a bit.

Rather than bore you with another year's-ten-best list (there are already enough of these abominations this time of year), I'd simply like to fill you in on some of the flood of new releases that usually occurs around this time of year.

Perhaps the most noteworthy album to come along in many moons is the Traveling Wilbury's *Volume One*. Two tracks -- "Handle With Care" and "End of the Line" -- contain lyrics to live by, while "Last Night" is one of the sprightliest tunes any of these five performers have ever recorded. Roy Orbison's shining performance on this Jeff Lynne-dominated recording only make his recent death more lamentable.

It's no mystery how these guys got together -- after all, Jeff Lynne worked with George Harrison who knew Bob Dylan who toured with Tom Petty

who produced a Roy Orbison album a few years ago. The truly astounding fact is that five such hugely talented performers got together at all.

Honorable mention for a great album must also go to the Tail Gators, making their debut with their mighty, meaty LP *OK Let's Go!* The sticker on the album cover claims "Swamp Rockin' Texas Trio Kicks Some Serious Butt", and this statement is 100% correct. Imagine a mix of the Georgia biting social commentary in songs of war, integrity, growing up, basic human conflicts and stuffy, fundamentalist beliefs. Unfortunately, on "Scott and Jamie", he falls into the "gay-is-the-way" trap that mars many a song by Morrissey, either with or without the Smiths. Patricia Shih, however, takes a more fundamentalist view on her LP *Leap of Faith*, a gospel-tinged LP which shows off her gossamer-like voice, some very tasteful backup instrumentation, and some truly inspired songwriting. Unfortunately, her voice is like a box of chocolates -- very sweet, but good only in very small doses.

For those who like a more mainstream pop-rock sound,

Jim Capaldi's *Some Come Running*, which features guest performances by former Traffic bandmate Steve Windwood, longtime friend Eric Clapton, and one very busy George Harrison. "Something So Strong" and "Voices In the Night" are especially pleasing, and could be big hits if radio stations are smart enough to pick up on them.

If South African Township jive is more your cup of tea, there is *TJ Today*, by the veteran Boyoyo Boys, who mark their 20th anniversary this year. Think of Paul Simon's *Graceland* LP with violins in place of Simon's voice, and you've got the idea.

Flying Fish Records, long a supporter of unsung American talent, has released two LP's by two new artists who can be considered "sensitive singer-songwriters". Fred Small's *I Will Stand Fast* is a formidable effort, containing Satellites, Razorbacks, and the Ventures. What more can one say?

That's about it for this week. I'll be back next week with more new releases.

**SAME BAT TIME  
SAME  
BAT JOURNAL** 

by Michael Donoghue

Robbie Nevil's *A Place Like This* (on EMI Records) should stay on the shelf. This is his follow-up album to his 1986 self-titled debut album that at least had the semi-redeeming songs "What's It To Ya?" and "C'est La Vie". While this album totes some diversity, and even R&B, it remains, on the whole, empty. There isn't a spark of originality anywhere -- the entire album could be a metaphor on the state of modern music.

Much of the album is co-produced by Chris Porter, who has worked with George Michael, and it shows. Many tracks sound like Robbie doing a wimpy George Michael imitation, and I hate George Michael.

*A Place Like This* is not the place to be. The album is over-produced and boring, with no redeeming features. Buy it only if you skeet shoot or are an insomniac.



## Tell Somebody About This Girl

BY CARLTON MUNROE

I've never taken the old cliché phrase "you can't judge a book by its cover" very seriously; that is, until I experienced the debut solo album by Sass Jordan. I was handed a copy of "Tell Somebody" by the Montreal femme, and on the cover was a pretty blonde striking a pretty pose. Sounds of Madonna and Samantha Fox kept rushing through my mind. I was wrong. This girl is great!

You might first recognize her voice as the background female voice of The Box. This album of hers, however, is a completely different blend of music.

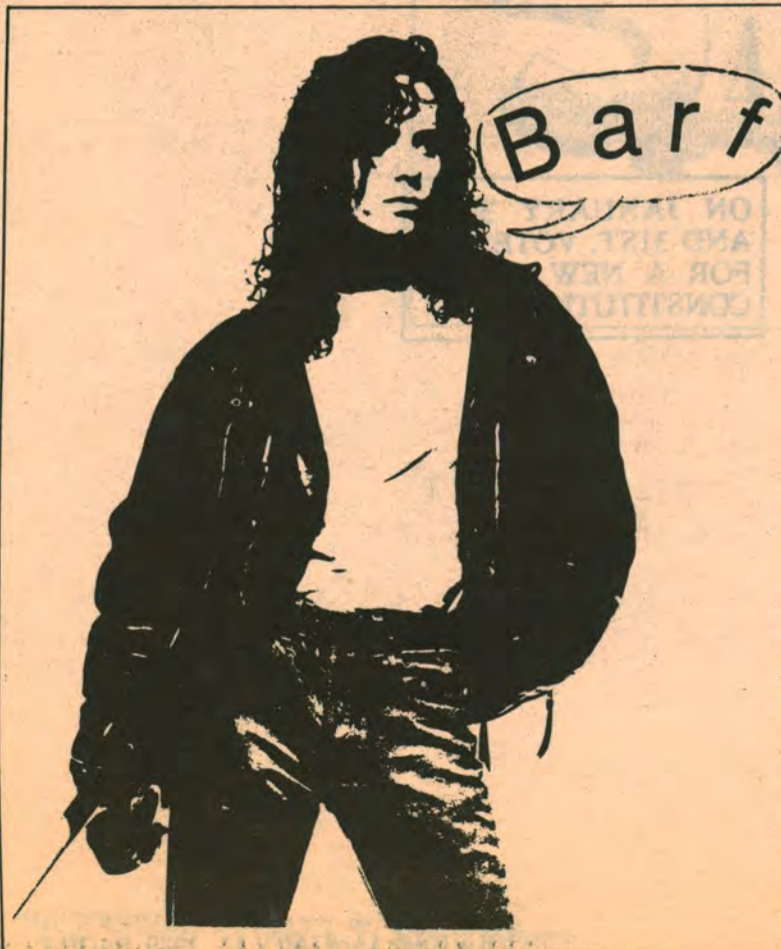
The lead-off track and first single release, "Tell Somebody", is an energetic, powerful sign of what to expect for the rest of the album. On this particular track, her voice soars to heights

reached only recently by the likes of Melissa Etheridge.

Other strong tracks include "Hi Time Tonight", "Games of Another Kind", and "Steel On Steel".

Her voice has a soul tinge to it at all times. This, combined with flashy production by Pierre Bazinet (Luba, Blvd.) and a tight group of musicians keeps this album on a steady flow with very few weak points.

1988 was a great year for female vocalists. It is a refreshing change, listening to a strong female voice. With women like Melissa Etheridge, Tracy Chapman, Michelle Shocked, and now Sass Jordan leading the way, it provides different styles with a predominant female voice. This is something that has been missing in the music scene as of late.



**COMING  
NEXT  
WEEK**

**SUDS  
W/ HUSKY**   
SAINT MARY'S PARTY ANIMAL..



By Hugh Smillestone

Isn't television great! All you have to do is hit a couple of buttons and bang! instant entertainment. Sports, news, movies, and great shows; from L.A. Law to Alf, and from Dave Wright to Dave Letterman, TV has it all. It's like your best friend, only better. It never talks back to you or disagrees with you. It's always right there, right where you expect it to be. It's always a pleasure to watch, and if something comes on that you don't like, all you have to do is press a button on the old remote control and you have an entirely new program. You don't even have to get up from your chair -- isn't it great?

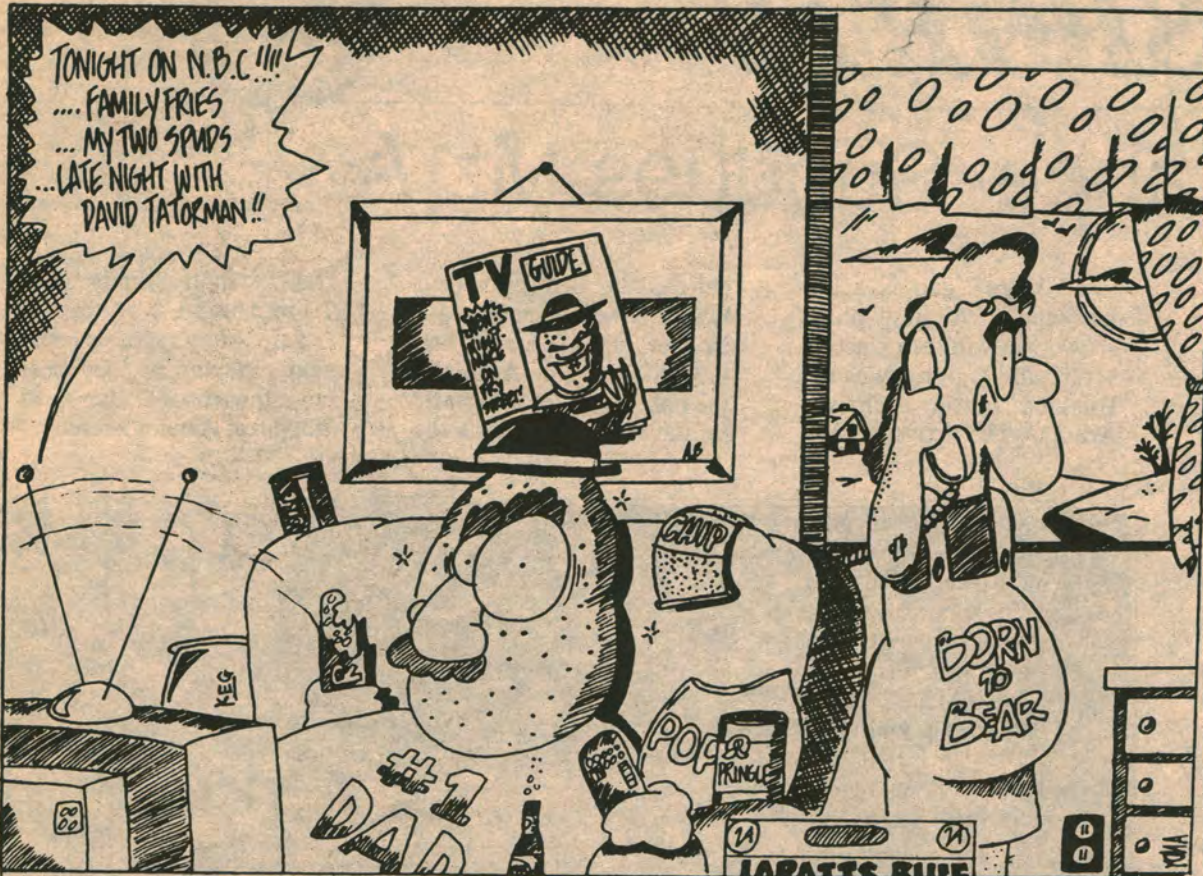
As you can probably tell, I watch a lot of television. I turn it on first thing in the morning, as soon as I get up, and I watch it every chance I get during the day. In fact, I can't be in my apartment without having the TV on, and you know what? I love it!

I'm sure that there are a lot of people out there (especially in the English department) who think that my obsession with TV is terrible. Those same people should also know that I never read books, other than my textbooks (I'm an Accounting major) -- watching TV is easier than reading.

All those bleeding hearts that feel that our society watches too much TV and doesn't read enough should keep their weanie opinions to themselves. They should leave us television lovers alone to watch the tube in peace without trying to make us feel guilty about it. I don't trust anyone who doesn't watch TV.

What about our kids? Are kids today watching too much television? And if they are, is it necessarily bad for their mental development? Hell no! I watched tons of TV when I was a kid (Get Smart, Beverly Hillbillies, Gilligan's Island) and I turned out fine...ha ha ha! When I have kids, I'm going to encourage them to watch TV; in fact, my kids will not be allowed to do their homework until they watch their TV.

Okay, so once again, I've gotten carried away; but just because watching television requires no thinking, doesn't mean you can't learn from it. See you next week and happy viewing.



"SO I SAY TO THE KIDS - THERE'S NO WAY ON GODS GREEN EARTH I'M GONNA BUY THEM A @\*#@#0@\* MR POTATOE HEAD WHEN THEY'VE GOT THE REAL THING GROWING IN THE LIVING ROOM!!!"

## A SMALL VICTORY

BY PETER L. TWOHIG

Imagine being detained for your beliefs, political or otherwise. Perhaps you have been detained for your ethnicity, language, sex, race. You have never used, or advocated the use of, violence. You are a 'prisoner of conscience'.

Kang Jong-Hon was such a prisoner. He was a Japanese student who was arrested, tortured and imprisoned in South Korea on charges of espionage. That was thirteen years ago. He was paroled on December 21, 1988.

His release was a small victory for Amnesty International, the Nobel Prize-winning human rights organization. His case was adopted by three AI groups located in West Germany, England, and Halifax.

Kang's story is typical of the thousands of prisoners of conscience recognized by Amnesty. In 1975, he was a student at South Korea's Seoul National University. He was a twenty four-year-old medical student, one of some 300 people studying in Korea that were arrested. Interestingly enough, many were ethnic Koreans from Japan.

Kang was sentenced to death for his "espionage". His sentence was later reduced to life imprisonment and then further reduced to a 20 year prison term.

Kang testified at his trial

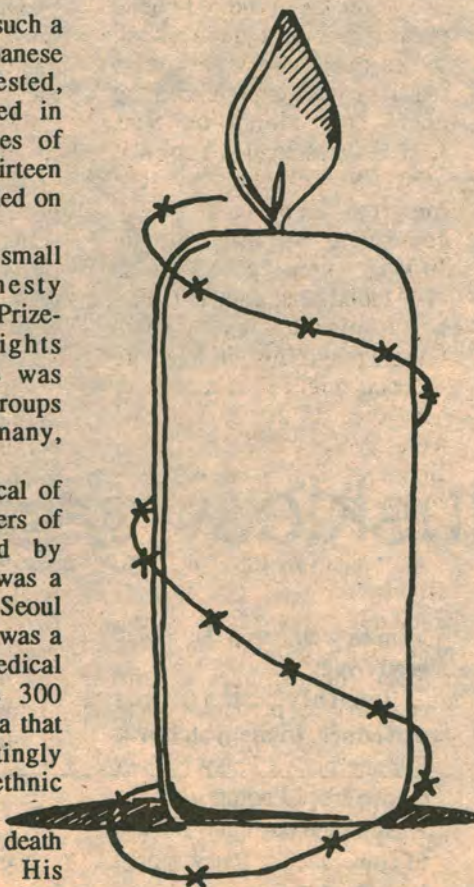
that his confession was obtained through torture. This contravened not only the United Nations Convention Against Torture, but also the Constitution of South Korea.

Amnesty International began to lobby the South Korean government in 1984. These efforts largely consisted of a letter-writing campaign to the South Korean government, requesting the release of Kang.

The Halifax group of Amnesty International also lobbied Canadian Members of Parliament in an effort to gain their support for Kang's release. Members of the local population may also take pride in the release of Kang. Many signed a petitions calling for his release that were sent to Korea.

The release of Kang Jong-Han is a small step forward. He was one of thousands of prisoners of conscience throughout the world. Human rights abuses continue in many nations.

Amnesty International stands as a bastion against these abuses. Their work is significant, in that it yields results. AI has no political affiliation. It is comprised of interested and concerned citizens. If their work appeals to you, contact AI or the Journal c/o Peter L. Twohig, and I will forward information on their behalf. AI makes a difference, and can use your talent.



• JOIN THE JOURNAL •

WE NEED:

- MORE CAMPUS NEWS REPORTERS
- ALBUM REVIEWS
- SPORTS REPORTERS
- POLITICAL / SOCIAL COMMENTARY
- GRAPHICS / CARTOONS
- YOU





# SPORTS



## Morrow's Performance Subdues Mt. A

by Joe Meahan

Wayne Morrow's gritty six point performance Sunday afternoon enabled the Saint Mary's hockey Huskies to prevent a major upset as they took a scrappy 6-5 overtime victory from the lowly Mount Allison Mounties in AUHC action at Alumni Arena.

Morrow had the hat trick and added three assists as the Huskies had all kinds of problems disposing of one of the weakest teams in the conference. Mt. Allison's record entering the game was a dismal 3-11 but in this matchup the Mounties played more like contenders than a team fighting for their playoff lives.

The victory leaves SMU alone atop the Kelly division with a 10-4 record. The Acadia Axemen trail SMU by two points and had a chance to share the division lead but a stunning weekend loss to the rebuilding UNB Red Devils dropped their record to 9-5.

Despite Morrow's first period efforts, where he scored all three of his goals, Mt. Allison's streaking offensive style was very effective and the Mountie's countered with three goals of their own. The game was knotted at three after the first period and Mt. A. did not look like a team that was shellshocked 15-0 two nights earlier in Moncton.

Saint Mary's took a 5-3 lead midway through the second period on goals by Cal Bussey and John Gladiator and seemed to have control. However, the Huskies ran into penalty trouble soon after Gladiator's goal and Mt. A. spent most of the remainder of the period on the powerplay. Despite

several opportunities, the Mounties could muster up only one goal during the penalty spree and the score read 5-4 SMU after two.

"We played the way they wanted us to play." Morrow said following the game. "We took a lot of foolish penalties and allowed them to get back into the game."

Mt. Allison would tie the affair at five midway through the third period as Mountie captain Dan Robinson was left all alone in front of John Campbell in the Husky goal and made no mistake as he fired an easy shot past the rookie netminder.

What many felt was a total mismatch almost turned into one of the biggest surprises of the season as both Dan Robinson and David Lank had breakaway opportunities for Mt. Allison in the late stages but clutch goaltending by Campbell kept the game tied.

"We had two excellent scoring opportunities in the closing minutes and maybe should have won." Mt. Allison coach Jack Drover said at the conclusion of the match. "Give the kid (Campbell) credit though, he came through when he had to."

In the extra frame, Todd Leblanc scored the game winner on a wild scramble in front of Mt. A. goalie Peter Colwell with time running out, halting the Mounties' upset bid.

"I guess we are glad just to get this game out of the way because we didn't play that well," said SMU coach Randy Nesbitt. "We played on their level. Hopefully, next weekend when we play Acadia, we will be back up to our level."

Saint Mary's will play

two huge games this weekend. A first place showdown will take place in Wolfville on Friday as the Huskies battle archrival Acadia. The Axemen have

defeated the Huskies on their two earlier engagements, 4-3 in overtime on Oct. 29 and 6-3 on Nov. 23. Acadia is the only team to defeat SMU on the road this year as the

Huskies sport an impressive 7-1 road record.

Saint Mary's returns home next Sunday as they host cross-town rival Dalhousie at 7:30pm at Alumni Arena.

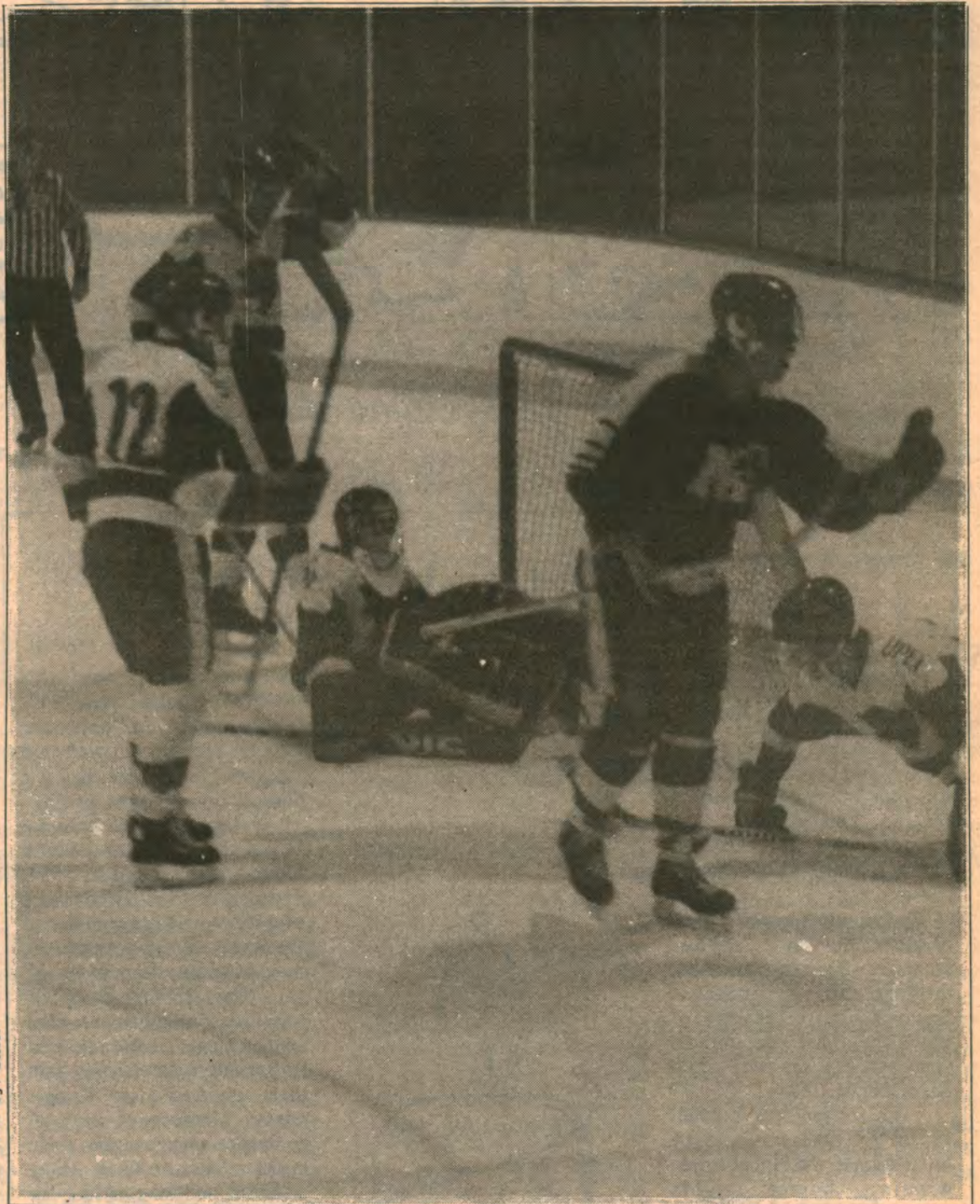


Photo by: Cheri

## Rafuse Powers Volleyball Huskies



by Joe Meahan

Middle blocker Monique Rafuse had 13 kills and 6 blocks as she led the SMU volleyball team to an impressive come from behind victory over the St. Francis Xavier X-Ettes last Friday night in Antigonish.

St. F.X. won the opening two games of the match by

scores of 15-8 and 15-13 and looked well on their way to avenging a 3-1 loss to the same Huskies just before the Christmas break. However, the Huskies turned the match completely around in the

third set as they thrashed the X-Ettes 15-2. SMU then regained their confidence and cruised to 15-9 and 15-8 wins to claim the match 3-2.

"Despite our rookie filled lineup we played with a lot of maturity," said SMU head coach Karin Maessen. "We knew we could still win the match and we didn't give up."

Maessen pointed out the importance of having a player like Rafuse on the team. "Monique is our strength. Not only is she a threat in the front row but her defensive talents help the

team as well," said the rookie head coach.

Possibly the key performer in the match was Sydney native Patsy Palmer whose crucial points gave the Huskies the push they needed to come back. "Patsy scored important serving aces, had an excellent match defensively and her spirit definitely inspired the team," Maessen added.

The Saint Mary's victory moves the surprising Huskies into a fourth place tie with the Dalhousie Tigers as both teams have 8 points. The 4-0 Tigers, however, do have two games in hand on SMU as both teams prepare for a key matchup on Jan. 17 at the Tower. The Tigers and Moncton Blue Eagles are the leagues only undefeated teams.



# Basketball Huskies Finish Fifth

by Joe Meahan

The Saint Mary's men's basketball Huskies finished a mediocre fifth overall at the Dalhousie Basketball Classic held at the Dalplex over the weekend as they defeated the University of Maine-Machias Clippers 76-69 in the fifth place game.

Brian Thompson led the Huskies offensive attack with 21 points while teammate Chris Rowarth chipped in 19 points and Tom McCutcheon netted 15. The victory left the Huskies with a 1-2 won-lost record.

The event started last Thursday night for the Huskies as they took on eventual tournament champion St. Francis Terriers of Brooklyn, N.Y. Saint Mary's was in the game for the most part but the NCAA Division One Terriers had too much depth and talent for SMU to contain and the 82-64 loss was no surprise.

However, considering the Huskies were without the

services of head coach Allan Waye and star player Dean Durnford, who were each suspended from the game due to an incident earlier this season, the Huskies played a tougher game than expected.

Chris Rowarth led the Huskies attack with 20 points while forward Brian Thompson added 19 in a losing effort.

Saint Mary's second game of the tournament was played last Saturday evening when they met the UPEI Panthers. The defending AUBC champion Panthers scored baskets when they needed them as they upended the Huskies 76-69. The game was neck and neck until UPEI scored a couple of late baskets to put the game out of reach.

Brian Thompson led the SMU attack with 16 points while Chris Rowarth and the returning Dean Durnford each contributed 13 points each.

The St. Francis Terriers defeated the Concordia Stingers 98-90 in overtime

to win the event while the Dalhousie Tigers came back from a 20 point deficit to stun the UPEI Panthers 104-99 to finish a surprising third.

Saint Mary's Chris

Rowarth was rewarded for his outstanding performance throughout the tournament by being named to the tournament all-star team. Joining Rowarth were UPEI's Curtis Brown, Dal's

Paul Riley, Concordia's Mike Cohee, and Steve Mickens of St. Francis. Anthony Robinson of St. Francis was named tournament MVP.

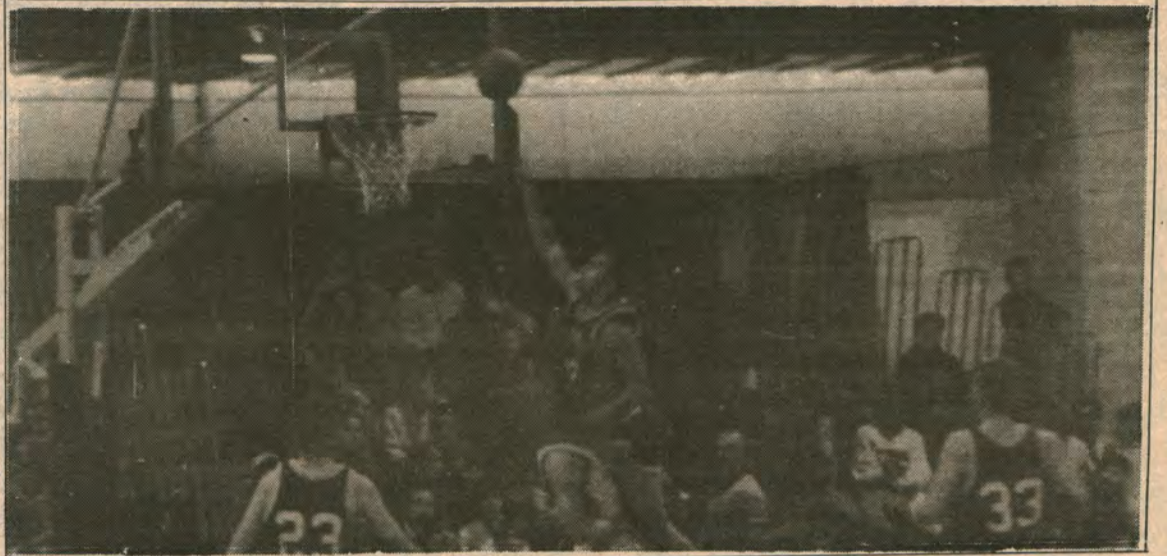


Photo by: Cheri

Close But No Cigar -- Despite a determined effort against the UPEI Panthers, the Basketball Huskies came up short, losing 76-69 to the defending AUBC champions

## Women's Hoop Huskies Lose Three

The women's basketball Huskies ended up on the losing end of all three of their games at the McGill Martlet Invitational tournament over the weekend but gained some valuable experience.

Despite a 27 point performance by veteran forward Bonnie Estwick the

Huskies lost their opening match 81-77 to McGill.

The Huskies lost to another Quebec school, the

Concordia Stingers, 68-61 in their second game. Cindy Flynn led the Huskies with 21 points.

On Sunday the Huskies

fell to Notre Dame de Rosaire Seniors 84-69.

Cindy Flynn scored 15 points for SMU while Charlene Falk added 14.

The Huskies resume AUAA play this Sunday when the host UCCB at 1:00pm.

# Labatt's Blue

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



The men's basketball Huskies won only 1 of 3 games in last weekend's Dalhousie Classic but that didn't stop 6'1" guard Chris Rowarth from earning all-star recognition.

The Halifax West graduate scored 52 points in SMU's three games to lead the Huskies to a fifth place finish in the six team event. Rowarth was named to the tournament all-star team for his performance.

Rowarth and the rest of the Huskies will try to get back on the winning track following three consecutive losses to AUAA opponents in December.

Congratulations Chris!

**The Student Life:** Long on learning, short on money. Chase & Sanborn understands what the student life is all about. That's why we're happy to offer you this valuable \$1.00 coupon. Take it with you next time you go shopping. You'll save \$1.00 on your purchase of Chase & Sanborn coffee. This will leave more money in your pocket for other important student necessities. Who says economics is a difficult subject?

**Chase & Sanborn: A Good Cup of Coffee at a Good Price!!**

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT:

### Save \$1.00

on the purchase of Chase & Sanborn\* ground coffee or Chase & Sanborn\* instant coffee with this coupon.



offer expires  
**May 20, 1989**

TO THE RETAILER: General Foods Inc. will redeem this coupon for the face value plus our current specified rate for handling provided you receive it from your customer according to the terms of the coupon offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Failure to provide, on request, evidence satisfactory to General Foods Inc. that you have complied with such terms will void coupon. All coupons submitted for redemption become the property of General Foods Inc. For redemption mail to: General Foods Inc., P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, N.B. E2L 4L3.

\*Reg'd Trademark of General Foods Inc.

LIMIT:  
One coupon per package or jar.





## ELECTION 1989

It's that time again...the dates you need to remember for SMUSA '89!

### January 26 - Nominations open for:

President  
V.P. Administration  
V.P. Student Affairs  
Arts Rep  
Commerce Rep  
Science Rep  
Engineering Rep  
Residence Rep  
Off-Campus Rep  
Mature/Part-time Rep  
International Rep  
Senate (4 positions)  
Board of Governors (5 positions)

### February 15/16 - Executive Elections

February 9 - Nominations close for executive (5 PM)

March 2 - Nominations close at 5:00 PM for Senate, Board of Governors, and non-executive SRC positions.

March 8/9 - Council, Senate, and Board of Governor elections.

Nomination forms may be picked up at the specified dates from (and must be returned to) the Executive Secretary of SMUSA, 5th floor SUB.

Campaigning begins after nominations for the relevant positions close and ceases at 5:00 PM on the day prior to the first day of the balloting for the position.

Fill out all parts of your nomination form before returning it.

Polls are open 9:00 AM-8:00 PM on the first day of balloting in each election; 9:00 AM-6:00 PM on the second day.

Don't be afraid to run and definitely VOTE!

Raffi Balmanoukian  
Chief Electoral Officer

## WHAT'S GOING ON

**NEPTUNE THEATRE:** *Dear Liar*

### FLAMINGO CAFE AND LOUNGE

Bucky Adams, January 11  
*The Legendary Blues Band*, January 12-14

### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

Park Lane  
*Scrooged*  
*Working Girl*  
*The Naked Gun*  
*Tequila Sunrise*  
*Oliver & Company*  
*Rain Man*  
*The Accidental Tourist*

Penhorn Theatres  
*My Stepmother Is An Alien*

*Scrooged*  
*The Naked Gun*  
*Tequila Sunrise*  
*Rain Man*

### EMPIRE THEATRES

Casino, Gottingen Street  
*Murder One*

Oxford, Oxford at Quinpool  
*Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*

Hyland, the Rotary  
*Twins*

High School and Junior High School students can win cash prizes and scholarships to Saint Mary's University by submitting essays entitled "Why I Want To Start My Own Business" to the Dean of Commerce at Saint Mary's. The essays must be of 1 000 words or more. The scholarships are sponsored jointly by Saint Mary's University and the Pat King Group of Dartmouth. For information call 420-5422.

## THE EVENT OF THE YEAR! The 15th Annual Business Dinner Presented by the SMU Commerce Society Thursday, February 9th, 1989

Halifax Sheraton

Tickets: \$15.00/Student \$20.00/Faculty \$30.00/Business

Guest Speaker: Sonia Jones,

Founder/Creator Peninsula Farm Dairy Products

**TICKETS ON SALE JANUARY 9TH TO JANUARY 31ST IN THE COLLONADE**

Free Transportation -- Details on poster in Collonade

Don't miss this opportunity to meet and make valuable business contacts!



# Pizza

# Delight



"Licensed"

"More than just Pizzas"

Offers

"Licensed"

## S.M.U. Students

# 10% off on all Dine-In and Pick-Up orders (Student I.D. Required)

## 423-7958

Free Delivery  
(Min. \$10.00)

6112 Quinpool Rd.  
Corner Quinpool/Vernon