

Saint Mary's **JOURNAL**

Thursday, March 24, 1988

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53rd year No. 21

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Grad week activities



GRAD PACKS

Grad packs will be on sale from March 28 to April 15 at the SUB Information Desk. Two options are available:

\$50 - Includes Pub Crawl sweatshirt, Rocky Horror Picture Show and "Horror Pak", Grad Ball Dinner and Dance, Harbour Cruise, and Mother's Day Champagne Brunch.

\$40 - Includes Pub Crawl sweatshirt, Rocky Horror Picture Show and "Horror Pak", Grad Ball Dance, Harbour Cruise, Mother's Day Champagne Brunch.

Only 150 Grad Packs are available. All tickets are for ONE PERSON only. Pub Crawl sweatshirts are only available in the Grad Packs. Individual ticket sales are also available at the SUB Info. Desk until April 15.

Be sure to check the GRAD BULLETIN BOARD (opposite the library vending machines) for updates or changes.

If you have any questions, contact the Grad Class Executive at 422-3390, or see them in the SUB, room 516.

Chris Grinham - President

Stuart MacDonald - Vice President

Craig Grinham - Treasurer

Olga Manzoni - Secretary

Please Note: Tickets will not be on sale after April 15 for any event, except the Last Night in the Gorsebrook which is \$2 at the door. Some events have limited numbers so get your tickets EARLY.

GRADUATION WEEK ACTIVITIES

During the week leading up to Convocation, Graduates will be able to participate in a number of events, organized by fellow graduating students, designed to make our last days on campus memorable ones. The week will offer something for everyone, and Graduates are welcome to participate in all event.

Tues., May 3 PARTY AT THE ATRIUM

Immediately following the President's Reception Graduates will be welcomed at My Apartment Lounge and Lawrence of Oregon's for a major celebration. Contests, Prizes and Specials all night long!! Price Free.

Wed., May 4 186TH ANNUAL GRAD CLASS PUB CRAWL

Assemble at the Gorsebrook Lounge at 11 am for a 10 pub "crawl", ending at Peddlers Pub for the rest of the evening. All participants will have their name entered in a draw for a room for 2 overnight at the Prince George Hotel, for the evening of the Grad Ball. Price Free.

Thur., May 5 ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

7pm in the Old Gym, following the Convocation Rehearsal. "Horror Paks" available at the door. Price \$2.

LAST NIGHT IN THE GORSEBROOK

Live entertainment with Lambert and James. Festivities begin following the Convocation Rehearsal. Cover \$2. No advance tickets available for this event.

Fri., May 6 GRADUATION BALL

This is the BIG event of the week, held at the World Trade and Convention Centre, Argyle St., Halifax. Two packages are available: \$25 - includes a special Grad Dinner, followed by a comedian and the Grad Gala Dance, with "Steps Around the House". \$15 - includes Grad Gala Dance only.

Thirty rooms have been reserved for SMU Graduates at the Prince George Hotel for this evening (there is an underground tunnel connecting the hotel with the WTCC). Double occupancy for one night is \$75. Bookings must be made before April 8 directly to the hotel, at 425-1986.

Sat., May 7 HARBOUR CRUISE

8 pm to 10 pm on the "Harbour Queen". Price \$6.

Sun., May 8 MOTHER'S DAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

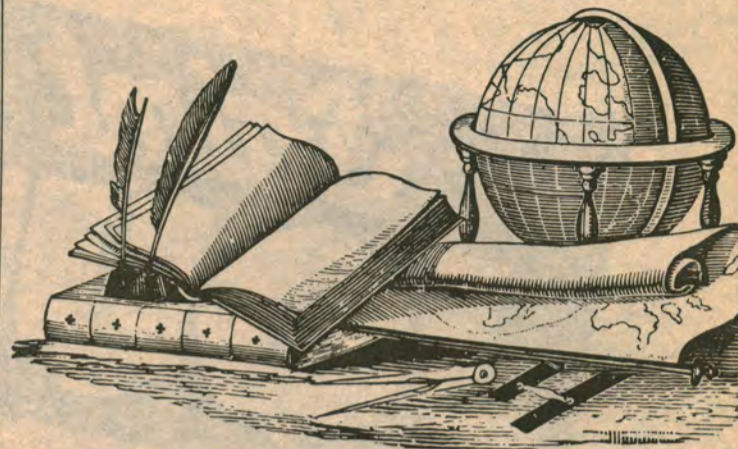
Brunch in the Residence Cafeteria, to celebrate those wonderful mothers that supported us through the long trail to Graduation. The whole family can attend. Mothers received a complimentary Mother's Day Corsage and everyone (over 19) receives a complimentary Mimosa. Time 11 am to 2 pm. Price \$7 per person.

BACCALAUREATE CHURCH SERVICE

A very special service for Graduates and their families, commencing at 2:30 pm

Mon., May 9 CONVOCATION

Extended library hours announced



The Patrick Power will be OPEN maintaining the following schedule:

Friday, April 1, 1988 9:00 am - 11:00 pm
Saturday, April 2, 1988 9:00 am - 11:00 pm
Sunday, April 3, 1988 9:00 am - 11:00 pm
Monday, April 4, 1988 9:00 am - 11:00 pm

To assist students requiring study space prior to examination, the Library will be offering extended hours beyond its normal hours of operation. Please note that the Library will open.

Saturday, April 2 9:00 am to 11 pm
Sunday, April 3 9:00 am to 11 pm
and
Saturday, April 9 9:00 am to 11 pm
Sunday, April 10 9:00 am to 11 pm

Continuing education courses

Focus on Your Future, a new non-credit course running in the evenings April 18, 20, and 25, is being offered by the Continuing Education Division of Saint Mary's University. Topics include career decision-making, practical steps in admission, and study skills. Students must register by April 11.

For those who wish to register for specialized microcomputer courses but don't have the required experience, Saint Mary's Continuing Education Division is offering a one-day **Seminar on Introduction to Microcomputers** on April 6 and June 28. The seminar will prepare participants for courses in Lotus 1-2-3, dBase III, or wordprocessing with WordPerfect. Students must register at least one week before the course starts.

A First Course in Microcomputers, being offered by Saint Mary's University's Continuing Education Division, combines lectures and "hands-on" experience to acquaint participants with basic microcomputer concepts. The course, to be held in the evening, **starts April 11**. Students must register at least one week before the course starts.

General text input and the fundamentals of word processing will be explored during **Word processing with WordPerfect starting April 12** at Saint Mary's University. The first section runs until May 17, while the second section runs Aug. 9-25. Previous computer experience is recommended. Students must register at least one week before the class starts.

Mon, 28

Fisheries Seminar by Tony Charles of the Department of Finance and Management Science Saint Mary's University: *Uncertainty and Information in Fisheries*.

This presentation will explore the various forms of biological, technical, and socioeconomic uncertainty and information dynamics in fishery decision making, and for analysing the potential role of adaptive fisheries management. To be held 4:00 pm, 3rd Floor Student Centre, SMU. Everyone Welcome.

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New project to improve the employability of disabled persons

by Doug Walsh

The Honorable Stewart McInnes, Minister of Public Works, announced Monday, federal aid of 722,972 dollars for an Innovations project under the Canadian Jobs Strategy. The three-year project is aimed at improving the employability of disabled persons living in the Atlantic region. Similar projects are to be initiated across Canada with ideas for the project being solicited.

"The employment-related needs of the disabled who are visually, hearing, mobility or neurologically impaired are of great concern to the government," said McInnes. "We are looking at 68 per cent of disabled persons between ages 15 and 64, who are not able to participate in the labour force". Mr. McInnes also stated that this was an "unacceptable statistic".

The project named "Making the Employment Connection",

will involve the co-operative efforts of business, educational institutions and consumer groups, and will be sponsored by the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students, located on the third floor of the Student Union Building. It is expected that the sponsor will recruit, train, and place, with employers, an anticipated 540 disabled persons. Special attention will be given to the employment needs of women and members of the ethnic communities.

Saint Mary's University will contribute an additional 191,000 dollars in goods and services. It is also expected that the private sector will provide a further 200,000 dollars which will bring the total funds in excess of one million dollars.

The Innovations program encourages new ways to generate growth in the Canadian labour market. It funds ideas that ex-

plore creative solutions designed to deep the market up-to-date and effective.

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's University, was also present for the announcement. Dr. Ozmon stated that this project is a "very significant extension of service for the disabled." Dr. Ozmon also talked briefly about the Atlantic Centre which was opened in October 9/86 and was a step in providing accessibility to both students and disabled persons.

David Leitch, Director of the Atlantic Centre for Disabled Students, stated that this project is a "breath of life in two and one half years of discussion and planning of the Atlantic Centre." Mr. Leitch also stated that the project will improve accessibility and will "ensure that a large number receive an education and employment."



A.J. Dugas

Residence students have the time of their lives

by Jennifer Hatt

The sure sign that another school year is coming to a close, especially for a residence student, is the annual Residence Awards Banquet. This yearly event is the Residence Society's opportunity to honor those who have worked to make residence life better for everyone, as well as to play a few jokes and have a few laughs about the year's events, and this particular spread did just that.

Using a most appropriate theme, "I've Had the Time of My Life", the MPR was transformed into a setting befitting award recipients and guests alike, despite the usual problems and chaos that occur with the organization of any event. The entire show, with Barry Gallant as emcee, was kept running smoothly, through the meal, the awards, and one of the highlights of the banquet each year, the slide show, this year narrated by Richard Rudderham. The people honored at this year's banquet were as follows: Jodi Nickerson was freshman of the year, residence athletes of the year were Maggie Sullivan and Richard May, Dons of the year were Shelley Cameron and Dwayne Pond, Lisa Davis was named Floor Coordinator of the year, Ken Carrier received Desk Clerk of the year honors, and Awards of Honor went to Virginia MacInnis, Linda Shoul, and Pat Eckert. Residence Student of the year was Beverly Zink, and Jill Queenan received the Life in Residence award. An Award of Appreciation was given to Candace Bryson, Asst. Director of

Residences.

And of course no banquet would be complete without the annual gag awards, and this year's recipients of the dubious honors were as follows: Buck of the Year was merited by Simon Abbass, and the annual drinking team was made up of Greg MacLean, Glendon Cassidy, Chris Cook, Heather Straughn, Carole MacIver, and Jay Nickerson.

Previous to the banquet, awards of merit were given out to Sandra Raffoul, Lori Ferguson, Anne Mitchell, Jodi Woods, Stephen Look Tong, Simon Abbass, Helen Sekulick, Ann Basha, Margaret MacDonald, Kim Balsor, Tracey Purcell, Christie Comeau, and Karen Wilcox, in appreciation of their contributions to the society. A special award of honor went to Bev Zinck.

With the banquet over the real

party began, and the Q104 video show played to a full house in the MPR. Says Jill Queenan, president of the Residence Society, "I'm really thrilled with the way the night turned out. It was definitely a success." By the numbers that turned out for the banquet and then stayed for bash, it seemed that the society succeeded in putting on a successful evening for everyone, despite a few setbacks. The video bash was a result of having the booked band cancel at the last minute, but in the end it turned out for the best. As well, this year's society spent most of this year recovering from debts incurred by the club last year, but by banquet time they managed to put on the party and still end up in the black.

All in all, the banquet was duly enjoyed, and marked the near-end of another year in the life of SMU residence.

Well...Nancy forgot to get Pat to get Greg to get a graphic done so we now have white space that has to be filled It's late and I can't draw I want to go home, I hate this place send money I love ya Mom 😊 D

Election campaigning reviewed by Judicial Committee

by Doug Walsh

Last Thursday, a meeting of the Judicial Committee of the Presidential Planning and Advisory Committee was held to look into the campaigning practices of president-elect Brad Whalley during the past SMUSA Executive elections.

The meeting followed the filing of a complaint by Whalley's opponent Gareth Patterson, on March 2, verbally, and in writing on March 3. The complaint concerns material stating "Good Morning! This is Brad Whalley reminding you that March 2nd and 3rd are SMUSA Election Days," which was distributed on election day through the Rice Residence.

Patterson argues that this goes against By-Law 7 of the SRC Election Regulations section 10 which states "Candidates and their agents must cease campaigning and distribution of campaign material after 5:00 p.m. on

the day prior to the commencement of the election."

Whalley's defence in this case is that the distributed material was not campaign material. In addition, Whalley's lawyer stated that he didn't recognize the power of the committee to enforce rules and that if the SRC took action they could be personally liable and sued.

The meeting was then postponed until Friday, March 25 at 9:30 a.m. because Whalley felt he had not had enough time to gather a defence.

A vote recount on March 7 had changed Whalley's lead from 12 to 13 votes, decreasing the number of spoiled ballots to 14.

If Whalley is found guilty of the charge, the following alternatives are possible: He can be fined or restricted in his activities, the elections for the presidential position can be disqualified, or he can be ejected from his position.

Prescription drug coverage: Health discrimination

by Bill Swan

Each year Canadians spend close to two billion dollars on prescription drugs; nearly \$90.00 per person. Government assistance and private prescription coverage are available, but only to a specific portion of the population.

Three provinces; B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba, provide universal drug coverage; all other provinces cover a varying degree of the population, ranging from only those on social assistance, to social assistance recipients, people over 65 and in nursing homes. Hence, all but the three aforementioned provinces rely on private health plans to cover the prescription needs of the remaining population.

Private prescription coverage is available in one of two ways. Either through a group plan, such as university health plans and employee benefit plans, or individually, directly from Blue Cross or similar companies. Therefore, the majority of the population, if not included in group coverage, are capable of defending themselves against unforeseen medical emergencies or conditions by simply purchasing personal coverage.

However, this individual coverage is essentially available only to those who don't actually need it, except for certain eventualities. If you are not included in a group plan and have a condition

which, although no immediately life threatening requires the use of prescription drugs over the amount of \$50 per month, coverage is refused.

Interestingly, it is not difficult to exceed this limit, as prices increase yearly, and considering the recent drug patent law, with its inevitable price hikes, this limit will quickly become a farce, enabling Blue Cross to ensure a profit. For example, asthmatics can spend well in excess of fifty dollars, up to \$300 in order to stabilize their condition. Further, someone with a hyperacidic stomach can spend at least \$100 per month just to control an ulcer; not exceedingly rare conditions.

So, a number of people, due to a condition they did not cause themselves, are stuck footing the ever increasing drug bill. Remember, assistance for people under 65 and who don't live in nursing homes is only available if these people qualify for social assistance. This means that you must show that you are unable to meet basic necessities due to the cost of drugs. Thus, if you are not doing too badly, but your drugs take a substantial cut out of your pay, even social assistance may be unavailable, as this is earmarked for those who really have a need.

What happens then, when drugs become too much of a burden?

Many just do not bother to but

the drug as it interferes too much with their financial situation, while others tend to drop off their regime as they assume (incorrectly) that they have been cured. This frequently results in a relapse, and a larger burden on the health system as hospitalization becomes necessary, an outcome far more expensive than the original drugs.

Further, doctors will, at times, not prescribe some drugs which will help to stabilize a patient, as he is aware of the patients' financial state.

The only alternative these people have is to pay for their sickness from their own pockets, which is essentially a penalization because they are not as healthy as the rest of the population. This is not to say they do not make a contribution to society; hardly, they are expected to make the same contribution, while bearing an extra, unfair burden.

In a democratic and supposedly advanced and humane society, one would expect a fair shake. It is not an equality of outcome that they desire, but an equal opportunity.

A universal drug program would offer this opportunity as many conditions can be stabilized to the point that absolutely no physical difference can be discerned between a normal healthy individual and a normal stable individual.



Making countries look at themselves

by Michael Donoghue

Information is knowledge, and knowledge is power. Power is ability to effect change. Amnesty International seems to have the ability to effect change - so I went seeking information about A.I. The best way to do that seemed to be to talk to someone who was a member of A.I. So I was ecstatic to find out Robert Goodfellow, the President of the Canadian section (English speaking) lives in Nova Scotia. When he agreed to drive into Halifax to let a pseudo-member of the university press feed from his knowledge ... well, wow!

Amnesty International was founded in 1961 in England. It is amazingly political - but devoid of any political leaning. A.I.'s only requirement is that a person cares. A.I. has no ties to any political or economic system, indeed, it won't take money from any country. It is equally impartial about the political systems of the state it petitions.

What are A.I.'s goals and what does it do? While A.I. never takes the credit of the (on average) 5 prisoners of conscience released per day, who A.I. have adopted, in my opinion, A.I. plays a major role in their release. Amnesty International has three goals: the release of prisoners of conscience, (or at least improving their living conditions), the just treatment of political prisoners, and the end to government usage of torture and the death penalty. What I'm impressed by is Amnesty's surprising effectiveness.

Since its conception, A.I. has been seeking the release of prisoners of conscience through out the world. The basic method used is letter writing, letters are written to the heads of states asking for the release of prisoners of conscience. This is an attempt to make government accountable to principles they created. Prisoner of conscience are people detained, imprisoned, or physically restrained, usually because of

their beliefs.

What is of grave concern to A.I. (this is where you can help) are two new Canadian Bills reforming the Refugee Determination process. While both A.I. and the Canadian government dislike the abuse of the current slow, cumbersome system, what the government plans is rash and unfair.

Bill C-55 undermines the protection of genuine refugees. Refugees are people whose very well being is threatened in their home. This bill allows a pre-screening process to automatically reject some claimants. People fleeing as a refugee must be arriving from a pre-determined list country. If they are not, then it's automatic rejection. If a person gets to Canada from El Salvador direct would be shot or tortured upon return then Canada will not send them back. But if the person gets to Canada via a safe country (i.e. the US) then they will be sent back. The United States doesn't think that anyone from El Salvador is a true refugee for political reasons, so back they go. Also some safe countries refuse to accept refugees back, once they've left their nation. Quick way to damage foreign relations.

Bill C-84 is more dramatic. It allows the interception of ships at sea. As long as the refugees don't have proper documents then they are turned around with the only criteria being if the boat is safe. Never mind if it is a boat load of Jews trying to leave Nazi Germany or Vietnamese refugees fleeing a communist government. This bill also allows for refugees to be detained 21 days before even being able to seek council.

Send a letter to The Rt. Hon. Prime Minister, House of Commons, Ottawa, On., K1A 0A6, asking the withdrawal of Bills C-55 and C-84. For more information on A.I., or if you would like to join, the Dal group meets every third Thursday at the DAL SUB 8:00, third floor.



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Saint Mary's University Students' Association

Chaplaincy Services

Lenten Mass Schedule:

Weekday Masses: Monday - Thursday 7:00 PM L145
Friday 12:00 PM L154

March 20 - 7:00 PM Canadian Martyrs Church
Celebrant: Fr. Richard Smith,
Alumnist SMU

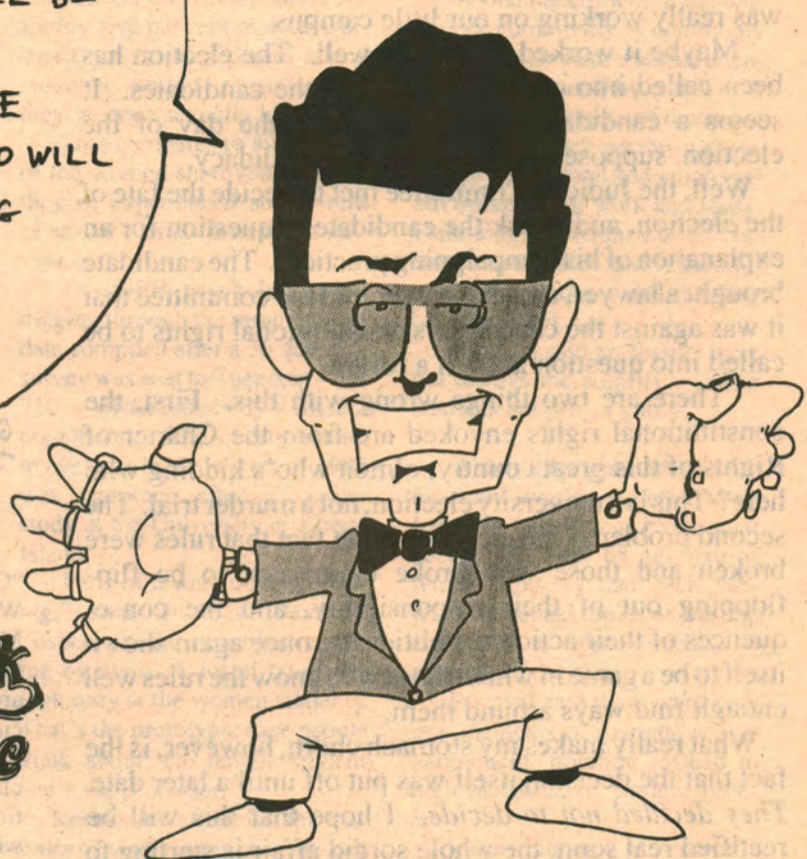
March 27 - Palm Sunday 7:00 PM Canadian Martyrs

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

Sunday Masses will continue until the last Sunday in May.

April 3 - Easter Sunday 7:00 PM Canadian Martyrs

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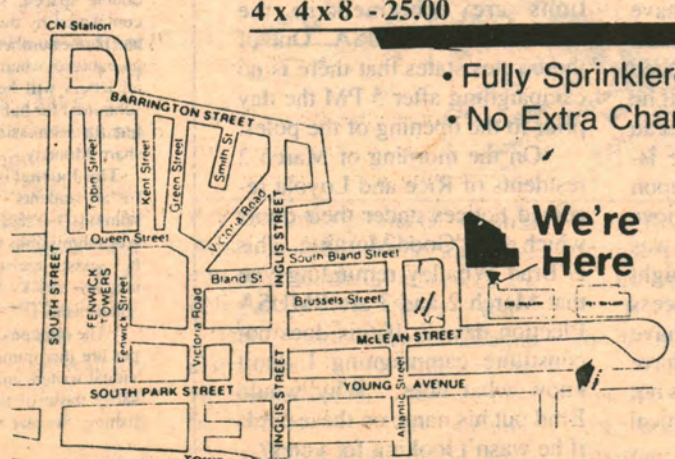
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What is reality, Papa?

Broken Rules, Big Excuses.

We had an election here at Saint Mary's two weeks ago. And for once it seemed that people were giving a damn about voting. It looked like the democratic process was really working on our little campus.

Maybe it worked a little too well. The election has been called into question by one of the candidates. It seems a candidate was campaigning the day of the election, supposedly a no-no in any candidacy.

Well, the Judicial Committee met to decide the fate of the election, and to ask the candidate in question for an explanation of his campaigning practices. The candidate brought a lawyer, and the lawyer told the committee that it was against the candidate's constitutional rights to be called into question at such a forum.

There are two things wrong with this. First, the constitutional rights invoked are from the Charter of Rights of this great country; c'mon who's kidding who here? This is a university election, not a murder trial. The second problem I have concerns the fact that rules were broken and those who broke them seen to be flip-flopping out of their responsibility, and the consequences of their actions. Politics has once again shown itself to be a game in which those who know the rules well enough find ways around them.

What really makes my stomach churn, however, is the fact that the decision itself was put off until a later date. *They decided not to decide.* I hope that this will be rectified real soon, the whole sordid affair is starting to get to me. Also, this seems unfair to those who campaigned in good faith.

Carl Smith

letters

An insight

Dear editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of the individuals who offered themselves as candidates for office in the SMUSA elections of March 2 and 3. While I have a healthy cynicism for many things that involve politics, I have sincere respect for all those men and women who become involved, whether as candidates, campaign workers, supporters, or simply voters. It demonstrates a belief in the democratic process and the notion that one person and one vote does make difference.

As chairperson for Brad Whalley's presidential campaign organization, I would like to share some of my thoughts and experiences resulting from the recent SMUSA elections. Our campaign plan was kept deliberately simple. Phase I (pre-winter break) was designed to introduce Brad's name to the electorate through a poster and pamphlet campaign, and to identify potential supporters of his candidacy. Phase II (post-break) reinforced the poster campaign, produced a White Paper (which unfortu-

nately due to a misunderstanding was not reproduced and circulated as widely as initially planned), introduced "Brad" buttons and began with a widespread "meet the candidate" blitz of the campus. During Phase II our object was to identify further numbers of potential supporters, and encourage declared supporters to initiate further support, with the ultimate goal of delivering this support as votes on March 2 and 3. This last point, of course, is the ultimate purpose of every good election campaign.

I am pleased to note that Brad's campaign was conducted in a frugal and responsible manner. Large posters (\$28.00), small posters photocopied on legal size paper (380 x \$0.05), buttons (400 x \$0.23), information pamphlet (sic) and White Paper (400 x \$0.05) came to about eighty dollars, well below the \$150 ceiling required by SMUSA regulations. I have even kept all the receipts in order to convert all those who cannot believe a presidential campaign can be business managed so effectively.

On the morning of March 2, many residence students awoke to find that cards had been slipped under their doors which read,



"Good Morning! This is Brad Whalley reminding you that March 2 and 3 are SMUSA election days." These 17 or so words are the subject of a SMUSA Judicial Committee hearing on March 17. A protest was filed which claims that the cards were a violation of SMUSA regulations which state that active campaigning for a candidate must have ceased by 5:30 P.M. on March 1. It is my position that the cards do not represent a violation because they are not soliciting votes. Reminders to vote are a perfectly ethical part of the political process. The practice is consistent with campaigns at MUN, Queen's, and other Canadian universities in recent years. Offers of "transportation" are a common feature of newspaper advertising on municipal, provincial, and federal election days. One needs only to go back a few years at Saint Mary's to find examples of this practice (the campaigns of Dave Hendsbee, for one) in which no protest was filed.

Surely today we cannot decry on the one hand student apathy while condemning innovative efforts designed to encourage overall voter participation on the other. We need more, not less involvement on the part of students to increase voter turnout. While I respect the right of Mark DeWolf (editorial last week) to declare his apathy, I would have expected more involvement from someone with such an advanced level of political awareness. If he saw that the need was there for an all-candidates debate on the issues, why didn't he take it upon himself to organize one? I believe that the Whalley campaign was successful because we brought people into the political process who otherwise would not have participated. I would not have been part of the effort if it was not done in a democratic and ethical manner.

Rather than engaging in petty allegations and finger pointing with their peers, student leaders should assess what they themselves can do next year to improve the quality and quantity of student activism at Saint Mary's.

Sincerely,
Brian Doody
 Director
 Brad Whalley Election
 Committee

Insight disappointing

Dear editor,

During the SMUSA elections held March 2 and 3 I had my first insight into the workings of elections here at Saint Mary's. Acting in the capacity of scrutineer for senate candidate Gareth Patterson I got the real picture of student politics and I was very disappointed.

Mr. DeWolf indicated his objections to the election process in a previous letter to the Editor. He made some valid points, as did some of the candidates in their subsequent letters. It is not these issues that really disturb me as a student, it is the mess that followed the elections that upsets me.

The rules governing the elections are contained in the constitution of SMUSA. One of these rules states that there is no campaigning after 5 PM the day prior to the opening of the poles.

On the morning of March 2 residents of Rice and Loyola received notices under their doors which read "Good Morning. This is Brad Whalley reminding you that March 2 and 3 are SMUSA Election days." If this does not constitute campaigning I don't know what does. Why would Brad put his name on these cards if he wasn't looking for votes?

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We welcome submissions of news, opinions, letters to the editor, and unclassified ads, provided they are neatly typed, 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 submissions is 9:00 a.m. sharp Monday.

The Journal is an open forum for all students' viewpoints and opinions, but reserves the right to edit submissions that is judged to be sexist, racist, libellous, or contains attacks of a strictly personal manner.

The opinions in this newspaper are the opinions of the individual writers and are not necessarily those of the Journal Publishing Society or the Journal staff.

This was brought to the attention of the election committee by Gareth Patterson and his scruteneers before the counting of the ballots on March 3.

The committee informed Gareth on March 16 he was to present his "case" on March 17. The issue had gone from a violation of the constitution of SMUSA to a matter between Brad and Gareth. Instead of ruling on the meriter situation the committee had chosen to base the candidates off against each other.

Brad brought in a lawyer to represent him in the proceedings. On Brad's behalf the lawyer turned the proceedings into as questioning of the validity of the constitution of SMUSA, the issue of the campaign was never touched. In order to get the appropriate legal opinions the committee has adjourned for another week.

If the committee was to now decide to call a re-election it would have only four days to open nominations, run a campaign and to run the polls. The other option would be to run the elections next year and leave SMUSA without a president for the summer. The third option would be to leave Brad in office. It really bothers me to think that a man who has shown no respect for the democratic process that he took part in, or the council for which he has become president, may control the future of Saint Mary's University Students Association.

All that we can now hope for is that the committee hearing these complaints will remember who they are representing and act in the best interest of the students of Saint Mary's.

Colin White
3rd Year Commerce

Show support Canada

Dear Editor:

It is time for Canadians, and the rest of the world to realize the truth. Canadians have previously proved to the world their solidarity and sensitivity regarding human rights. We have seen this in the Canadian support for dismantling the apartheid system in South Africa and boycotting South African products. Canadians must try to make a difference again regarding the Occupied Territories of Gaza and the West Bank.

Israel, South Africa's closest ally, has followed the same path of torture and oppression against an indigenous people. However, Israel's techniques of suppression rival even those of South Africa. During the past four months we have been able to witness examples of this as we watch on television the treatment of Palestinians.

Children and teenagers have been buried alive, beaten, tor-

tured and burned to death. We have also seen houses, hospitals and shops broken into. Even women and elderly people are beaten by Israeli soldiers. Yet, the protest continues. Palestinians, with stones and bottles, are pitted against sophisticated machine guns and helicopters. Roads are blocked with rubble. The protestors want the world to learn about the atrocities that occur daily in the Occupied Territories.

A high price is paid each day by Palestinians who try to make a difference. Canadian people should start the work again by condemning and boycotting the

unhumanitarian government of Israel.

Joe Clark has taken a strong stand on this issue and disapproved the Israeli's actions at a dinner sponsored by Canada-Israel committee. However, even with the irrefutable evidence supporting his statements, Joe Clark came under fire by Pro-Israeli support and lobby groups.

We the people should not allow the death of anymore innocent and helpless people and show support for those who stand up and say the truth.

Yours Truly,
Fathi Ghanai
4th Year Science

Why use profane language?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your use of profanity in the Journal. During this year, the Journal has come up with very good articles concerning a range of issues, but, I feel that the use of profanity in the articles detracts from what the article is trying to

accomplish. However, the most upsetting aspect to me is the fact that this type of language is made available to the children who live in the residences. If the Journal is going to continue this type of coverage of the news I hope that they will take steps to insure that this type of journalism is not made available to people who are too impressionable; that is the children living here. What are you doing is just as bad as leaving pornographic material out for minors and I think this should not be tolerated no matter how liberal our society gets.

Thank you
Neil MacLeod.

Whatever happened to "I'm OK, You're OK?"

by Suzanne Methot

My point of target is the latest rash of discrimination pointed toward a large percentage of our society: those who practice homosexuality. My purpose in this "essay" is not to try to discern whether homosexuality is morally right or wrong - I have my own opinion on that, as do others; and at this point, I really feel that the issue has been hacked to death. My main point is this: A man or woman makes a choice as to whether he/she will practice certain things in his/her lifestyle. As long as that choice does not infringe on the bodily rights, property rights, etc., or the lifestyle of another human being, what business is it of anyone else's?

Do you feel offended by homosexuality? When you are in a group of friends at a party, for instance, and the talk turns to sex (as it sometimes will, as people's inhibitions are loosened), are you offended when people talk about something you don't practice - oral sex, for example? If you are, do you necessarily think that those people who practice such a "disgusting habit" (at least in your mind) should be excluded from society, deprived of their livings, and segregated; labelled as "perverts"? I think not. What makes homosexuality any different from any other lifestyle choice?

Gays have always run the risk of being ostracized due to their lifestyle. But do we ostracize John Doe down the street who beats his wife? In 99% of wife battery cases, the answer is no. Hell, he's well liked at the office, does his job well, and is a regular "good ole boy". Yeah, right, and what we may suspect, we never verbalize, because "it's his business", not ours. The very same person who says this will likely call homosexual men "faggots" and express his wish to have them annihilated. This, folks, is what we call a double standard.

For all those "enquiring minds" out there, no I am not a homosexual. But I have a great many male gay friends, and I will say here and now that they are the kindest, most gentle sector of our society - because they know what it's like to ostracized. They compose a great deal of our most technically able and academically intelligent

members of our society; they are very competent and function as well as any other member of society who makes a particular lifestyle choice. They are politicians, doctors, professors, policemen, students, musicians, etc. etc. etc. into infinity.

A certain politician as of late has been taking flak for providing a "horrible role model" for today's kids. Hey, let's grow up and look at this rationally. A person's choice is a person's choice; that's what it boils down to. If homosexuality isn't your choice, so what? It's really none of your concern is it?

As of late, some very disturbing news has surfaced, from the minds of the so-called leaders of our society. Gay men are no longer competent to be policemen, or haven't you heard? Oh, and they can't be teachers anymore, either. Some of those dirty habits might rub off on impressionable young men (I'm not talking about the debate over teachers carrying the AIDS virus - I'm talking about a certain town in Nova Scotia voting not to allow any gay teachers in the classroom).

This discrimination and abuse of the right of choice in any human being must be stopped, and we, the future of this confused society, can make a start. My throwing out of rhetorical phrases isn't a great start, and I realize this. But everyone must be made aware of intolerance such as this: intolerance that if left to run rampant in society, might make society look, outwardly, like it's running as smooth as clockwork. But inside the clock, evil is rampant: wasn't it the German Volk in Hitler that led to his intolerance and subsequent attempt to drive out all "abnormality" (in his mind) in his society? Don't get in an uproar, my point is this: something may look real nice and orderly on the outside, but if left to one person's definition, this movement may become very evil.

We must respect every human's right to choice, when it concerns himself and no others. Domination, hatred and prejudice such as we know in the world today is not conducive to this, but we must realize, before it is too late, that choice and freedom of the person is a pillar of what shreds of human decency and respect are left in this world.

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Like an enchanted island paradise in an old fable, Grindstone Island, on Big Rideau Lake in the Ottawa Valley, is an oasis in an often violent and alienating world. And that's probably what's been bringing people to the island for the better part of the century.

For almost 30 years, Grindstone Island has served as a conference centre for social change education. Every summer, hundreds of volunteers and participants, young and old, come from around the world to the island for conferences, workshops and staff retreats for environmental, union, cooperative, youth, disarmament, and men's and women's groups.

Participants gather on the lawn in front of the main lodge for a discussion or "trust-building" games like the blindfold walk.

Music and laughter pour out of the kitchen, along with the odd wave, as cooperative dishwashing by volunteers and participants sometimes ends up in a raucous water fight.

Kids, staff and volunteers huddle in the main lodge and watch outdated NFB films during a thundering electrical storm at alternative kids camp, or in better weather canoe for a visit to Crow Island.

"Grindstone means a place to build more relationships than we usually have in our lives, particularly between adults and young people. It's a place where we can step outside our normal routines and reassess the directives that we are going in," says Gabriel Epstein, a volunteer coordinator for the alternative younger kids camp, and a parent.

"It's a place to play, have fun...be closer to the environment and further from the more technological aspects of our society."

While two program coordinators work year-round in Toronto, the island is run between May and September by a small hired staff and a constant flow of volunteers.

"Volunteers are the backbone of the organization," explains Sue Birge, program coordinator in the Toronto office. "Without volunteers, we would not be able to fulfill the mandate of the co-op."

With no money for paid resource people, volunteer committees develop and implement all

the programs for Grindstone, says Birge.

"We rely heavily on activists in different movements to lend their experience and support to individual programs."

But Grindstone doesn't have a very long history as a crucible for progressive ideas. It began as a pile of rocks; the first known use of the island was a quarry during the 1800's hence the name.

The 11 or so buildings there were built during the 1920s, as a family summer retreat for Admiral Sir Charles Edmund Kingsmill, the first director of the Canadian navy, and his wife, Lady Frances Kingsmill. Then, the island was used to entertain Ottawa's elite, diplomats and business magnates from abroad.

It was their daughter, Diana Wright, who transformed Grindstone from a retreat for the rich and idle, to a centre for peace and social change education.

Wright, and her journalist/filmmaker husband, Jim, were prominent activists in the 1950s, working in the cooperative movement and on farm, human rights, environmental and international issues.



Living in Saskatchewan, Diana had little use for the property, and was going to sell the island until her son, George-Gordon Lennox, protested. Lennox hunted for alternatives to selling the island. At one point, he approached Carleton and University of Toronto officials to propose they rent the island as a summer

conference or student centre, but both turned down the offer.

Wright finally chose to rent the island to the Quakers at a nominal fee of \$1 per year, in return for upkeep. The Quakers' ground-breaking non-violence institute soon drew participants from around the world, from groups like the United Nations and Students for a Democratic Society, to its peace research seminars and diplomats conferences.

Grindstone emerged as a growing symbol of the peace movement in Canada during the 1960's, attracting international attention. Many participants in what became a three-week peace research summer school were students from Africa and Asia, studying at Canadian universities.

A student in the 1970 peace summer school best captures the diverse make-up of the participants: "We had an anarchist, a general in the Canadian army, a U.N. official, a Gandhian philosopher, a U.S. draft resister, a Mennonite conscientious objector, an eyewitness of the killings (of four unarmed students) at Kent State University, a U.S. student strike organizer, a Lebanese Christian, an Indian engineer, a Rhodesian revolutionary, (and) a delegate to the World Council of Churches conference on the environment."

by Mike Gordon
Canadian University Press

By the 1970's, the island had expanded its programs to include native and low-income groups, French-English Canadian relations, and conferences on the media and social change.

But in 1975, Grindstone, with popularity and support for its programming waning, and its budget sagging, was saved from

private realtors in a last minute buyout by a cooperative.

Since its 'hand to mouth' existence in the early stages with 50 members, Grindstone Island Cooperative now has 500 members, and is offering a widening variety of programs.

While the last decade has taken island staff and volunteers through a rollercoaster of structures and lifestyles, the process of change and renewal continues to keep Grindstone a place where people come first.

"The co-op structure lets more people get involved in the actual running of the organization," says John Doherty, who works with Sue as a program coordinator in the Toronto office. "It shows a commitment to the people who use the facilities. It does all this without the profit motive being the driving force.

"The goals of Grindstone," says Doherty, "are to promote peace, to provide a place for people to learn organizing skills, to provide an environment where people can explore new personal and community values."

Liza Hancock has worked on island staff for the past two summers.

"Grindstone is an opportunity for people to work in a collective that empowers people, it's supportive of people's ideas," she says. "It's a wonderful experience to work in a semi-non-hierarchical working process."

Birge agrees. "The co-op means a non-threatening, non-sexist environment where people share ideas and work towards a common goal."

Grindstone's effort to foster a cooperative working and living space is reflected in its volunteer-run programs.

Though the island is billed as an adult education conference centre, its two alternative kid's camps have been a running success on Grindstone since 1981. Much of the camp's excitement, besides the wide range of co-op games and activities for kids get from helping coordinate the program.

Every evening, the campers run their own meeting to set the next day's schedule. They also do an evaluation of the likes and dislikes of that day.

Sky Soliman, a camper at the alternative older kids camp, started going to Grindstone five years ago.



"I feel like that when I arrive and when I leave, I've grown. I've grown more in the 10 days at Grindstone than the rest of the years that goes by," she says.

"I've learned how to accept people more," says Cory Doctorow, a three year veteran of the older kids camp. "There's something about relating to people, the wonder of 70 people reaching a consensus, something about being cooperative."

Wendy Wright is a peace organizer who first volunteered at alternative younger kids camp in 1983.

"I had been working in group homes with kids and got very discouraged. I knew that there were alternatives where kids could have control over their lives and in decision making. I went to older and younger kids camp and I learned I was right, kids could make their own decision," she says.

"It reassures me that things can be better. It's a real positive vision for the future."

Jake Brooks, a volunteer program planner, resource person and conference participant, has been going to the island for 10 years, and has been a member since 1975.

Brooks says the island has helped him make many of his contacts in the co-op movement. He also says, "Grindstone has a great flexibility of ideas. I come back with all kinds of perceptions and thoughts, especially on things where I was going around and around in circles myself."

Programs for 1988 season include: "Men's Retreat: Men, Scared and Scarred: Healing our Wounds and Our World"; "Celebration" - a women's retreat; alternative kids camps; environ-

mental round table; co-op movement and worker co-op conferences; Grindstone Youth Coalition; and fundraising for non-profit organizations.

Those interested in volunteering or participating in programs can contact Sue or John at the Toronto office, c/o Grindstone Co-op, 202-427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, M5S 1X7, (416) 968-9187.



Universities do nothing to recruit disadvantaged students

HALIFAX (CUP)—Though some women still experience institutional discrimination from Canadian universities, as a group they are getting a better shake than blacks and natives, says a former British Columbia politician.

Rosemary Brown, a women's studies professor at Simon Fraser University and former New Democratic Party member of the B.C. legislature, says disadvantaged children are convinced of

their own inferiority — a trend reflected in their poor academic work at the elementary and high school levels.

But she said that exorcising prejudice from the curriculum will convince lower income, black and native students their work is just as valuable as that of their white peers and that they can and should be on par with well-off white students.

The professor made the comments at a recent three-day Sym-

posium on Undergraduate Education at Dalhousie University. The \$20,000 get-together attracted more professors than students.

Brown said the forward thrust of the women's movement in the 1960s meant that women could work through established channels to create a place for themselves.

And though the gender gap still exists at universities, the growth of women's studies programs, sexual harassment com-

mittees, and the slow rejection of sexist content in the curriculum are positive gains, she said. Brown also pointed to the burgeoning success of women in finance, law and politics, as well as to loud female voices on such critical national issues as free trade and reproductive choice.

In 1960-61, 7.4 per cent of women aged between 18 and 24 were enrolled in university classes. By 1985-86, that number had increased to 24 per cent,

almost equal to men.

And in 1986, women outnumbered men among recent university graduates, accounting for 55 per cent of all graduates under the age of 25.

But while women seem to be winning the battle, visible minorities aren't.

Brown said that historically, visible minorities and low-income earners have been trapped in menial jobs, and points to the education system as re-inforcing the idea that university is not the place for these children. She said youths must overcome the biases which teach them to grow up and take their place as providers of cheap labour.

But Brown said changing those attitudes is difficult.

"I honestly do believe that it is not until we understand the covert and subconscious ways a society maintains itself that we can make changes. The two (education and society) are so interconnected that if there is no structure to help us through the transition process, there will be a backlash into conservatism.

"The university is an ideological tool which teaches by endless example."

Renewed efforts to recruit the disadvantaged student and a commitment to produce better graduates will mean that they will actually be attracting better students, she said.

Brown cited statistics which show that less than 15 per cent of Canada's under-24-year-old youths attend university. Almost 40 per cent of those are part-time students.

In defense of affirmative action, the professor said universities cannot be absolved from paying back the "outstanding debts" owed disadvantaged groups.

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New policy gives foreign students jobs

OTTAWA (CUP)—Foreign students will not have to wait for second pickings in the Canadian job market, since Employment and Immigration Minister Benoit Bourchard announced changes to foreign student employment policies February 24.

International students will be permitted to work on campus or in education-related off-campus jobs for up to 12 months and their spouses will be permitted to work, all without first proving that the jobs could not be filled by qualified Canadians.

Until now, restrictions have made it very difficult for international students to get part time work on or off campus and their spouses were not permitted to work at all.

"This is something we have been fighting for for years on the very simple grounds that it is pure discrimination," said Clement Oshinyimika, coordinator for the International Students Centre at Carleton University.

"First you say we have to pay five times as much as Canadian students, and we have to contribute equally to the running of the school and then we can't have the same benefits."

Before the new policy, foreign

students could only accept jobs which could not be filled by Canadians.

But Oshinyimika said the changes are not far-reaching enough because they will affect only a small percentage of international students.

"We don't know how many job openings are available on campus, or how many would be hired by Canadian companies after they graduate and only a minimum of foreign students are married. So maybe these changes will affect five per cent of international students. But it's still good that the Conservative government would do this."

Employment and Immigration sources say this move is just one of a number of upcoming announcements on international students, and is part of an overall federal government strategy to attract more international students to Canadian colleges and universities.

Employment and Immigration official Rober Greenslad said levels of unemployment in Canada are too high to lift all restrictions on foreign student employment.

"This is a fairly delicate area considering the levels of unem-

ployment generally in Canada," said Greenslade. "They (the government) are looking at these four steps as a progressive step forward, rather than leaping in and opening up the entire Canadian job market to foreign students."

Oshinyimika, a third year Ph.D. student from Nigeria, has been studying at Carleton for three years. He says finances are a major problem for foreign students.

"In many countries, if you have been sent by your family to get a degree overseas, you cannot return empty handed if you couldn't afford to support yourself through four years of school. Many students will do anything to get that degree, even if it means trying to beat the immigration system (working illegally)."

Oshinyimika said he is glad to see the federal government is finally recognizing the benefit foreign students can be to Canada.

"Japan has been increasing its foreign student enrolment by offering scholarships to study there. They recognize that Japan will have educated friends all around the world. Finally Canada is moving along with the rest of the world."

Survey says 85% of men at UPEI are sexually harrassed

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP)—Eighty-five per cent of male University of Prince Edward Island students polled recently say they've been sexually harassed.

That compares to 89 per cent of the women surveyed who say they've experienced some form of sexual harassment at the university.

Two UPEI psychologists are digging through the mountains of data compiled after a 36 question survey was sent to 9 per cent—or 210—of the university's student population. The questionnaire, mailed out in the winter of 1986 was patterned after a similar study at the University of Rhode Island.

"Parts of it were quite surprising," said Dr. Beth Percival. "Especially the very high reporting by men. A lot of (surveys) look only at the women students. That's the prototypic case people think about, the female student and male professor."

Results indicated that the majority of students did not consider sexually explicit language or jokes in class to be sexual harassment.

But they identified professors putting down men, women and lesbians and gay men, as harassment. Almost 78 per cent of women and just over 71 per cent of men had encountered such classroom situation, along with sexual jokes, obscene language, suggestive comments or slides or films with sexual connotations.

Despite the high statistics, UPEI has no formal sexual harassment policy.

Sexual harassment in the university community is commonly defined as unwanted sexual attention accompanied by a threat of reprisal or a promise of reward or behaviour which creates a negative psychological and emotional environment for work and study. Harassing behaviour can be verbal (sexual jokes and innuendo) or physical (from sexual touching to intercourse).

Percival said professors were not always the culprits—other students are just as guilty.

About three quarters of both men and women suffered some form of harassment from their peers. Just over 65 per cent of female students had been subjected to sexual looks, or teasing, compared to approximately 60 per cent of the men.

Percival said there were very few incidents of extreme sexual harassment, pointing instead to high instances of "milder problems".

Meanwhile, one of Percival's colleague's questions the value of the survey.

"We may ask whether this survey may also be regarded as a social-scientific form of voyeurism which, in the long run, may turn out to be an even more psychologically invasive form of harassment than its social counterpart," said psychology professor Mujeeb Rahman.

Rahman said it was too easy for respondents to confuse "ogling...a universally favorite campus pastime among both sexes" with sexual harassment.

NS students fast for Central America

WOLFVILLE (CUP)—Twenty-eight students occupied one of Acadia University's main buildings recently to hold a 72 hour fast in support of the people of Nicaragua.

"Depriving your body of food for three days is a drastic step, but it does indicate how serious we are. It's not a life-threatening in any way, but I think next year we'll do a dance-a-thon," said elementary school teacher Linda Sacouman.

The fast raised about \$2000 for Tools for Peace, a national group which sends medical and farming supplies to Nicaragua.

Sacouman said it's important students know what's going on internationally, and that's why the four-year-old chapter focuses its activities on campus.

"These students must understand that what's happening in the world affects them. I think these issues are people issues: They (students) will grow up some day.

"They'll buy a t-shirt, take a pamphlet, sit down and watch a video... then in the fall when we're collecting things, there's a good chance they'll throw in a

pack of pencils," Sacouman adds.

The Wolfville chapter of Tools for Peace has collected \$15,000 worth of medical equipment and helped buy roofing materials, but usually concentrates on school supplies.

The American government's economic embargo has left Nicaraguans without access to every-

rillas waging a civil war against the Nicaraguan government.

But Sacouman, who recently spent two weeks in Central America, defends the military's action.

"The line isn't painted—it's a jungle area. They (the Sandinista's) have to get rid of the Contras to stop the war and get on with building the country."



day consumer products. Central America observers say the country's financial resources are being eaten up by the civil war.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan dispatched 3,000 soldiers to Honduras boundary between the two countries while pursuing American-backed Contras guer-

Reagan is serving his last term as president, and Sacouman accuses him of grandstanding.

"It's his one final big thing—he has nothing to lose right now."

The Honduran government has allowed Contra rebels to locate camps along its borders at the insistence of the United States.

Psychic vibrations

by Suzanne Methot

Hi there, all you Fellos Phycho's. It's a wonderful day in the neighbourhood... Can you spell Autosomal Chromosomes, children?

Anyway, before I gag on my Wheatabix, I must re-inform you all about the most important society news as of late: Voting is taking place Right Now for the Psychology Society Executive for 1988-89. You have until Friday, March 25 to get your votes in. Get involved, it's really not painful at all... (my initials aren't SM for nothin'!)

One further reminder (it's the last one, I promise) on the upcoming Psych Conference: drop into the MPR between 9 AM and 3 PM, if you're not presenting, and show some support to the presenters - all day, March 26, in the MPR - Got It?! Get your tickets for the banquet quick if you haven't yet: they're 10 bucks for an all-you-can-eat buffet meal from 7 PM-9 PM, and a dance from 9 PM to late (1 or 2 AM, at least). ICU and the Canadian Rhythm are providing the rock, so we just have to supply the energy to roll.

Well, I'll make it short and sweet this week (my creative juices are overtaxed, all these d-mn papers to write). The d-mn is courtesy of your friend and mine, Mr. Censor, by the way....

So, I'm off to see the Wizard (or a cheap facsimile thereof) - see ya next week for my special "End of the Year" Column. 'Bye until then.

SMU teams treated individually in terms of funding

by Jennifer Hatt

The money received by the university's athletic teams is obtained through a lengthy budget procedure, throughout which each team is regarded individually and unbiased by either the type of sport or previous budgets.

The budget requests for each team are submitted by the coaches in December for the budget that comes into effect in the following April. The submissions are made to Mr. Bruce Hopkins, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics who in turn meets with each coach to discuss their requests. He then in turn meets with Dr. Ian MacGregor, director of athletics and recreation, and the coaches have a final chance to defend their submissions before the proposals are sent to the budget committee.

Several things are taken into account when making up a team budget, and it is variance in these items that causes discrepancies between individual team budgets. Equipment costs are an important factor, as some equipment is more costly than others, wears out faster than others, and some teams have more members to supply. Playing schedules, especially the number of away games played, play a significant role in the amount of money needed for a team, due to travel, eating, and if necessary, accomodation costs. As well, teams such as football and hockey have extensive training camps, and their allowance must be adjusted accordingly. Thus, the final amount of money received by a team each year is based on their scheduling and

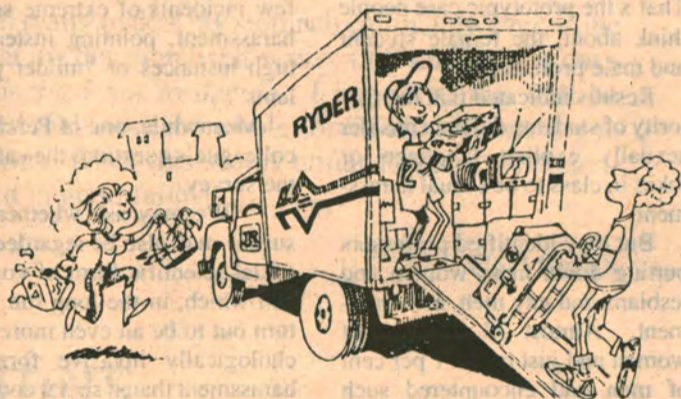
equipment needs, and the amounts for each team may or may not change each year, depending on what their needs are for that year. Says Mr. Hopkins, "As far as I'm concerned, we do not discriminate at all. [Everyone] is treated exactly the same".

Jill Jeffrey, women's basketball and field hockey coach, feels that women's sports don't receive as much exposure as men's, but

agrees that their sports are treated fairly by the school. The problem with exposure for women's sports lies mostly in the fact that spectators are more drawn to men's play. As an example, any team invited to play in a tournament receives a monetary guarantee, and a men's team will receive a sum larger than a women's team because door revenue will be that much higher. In her first year at

Saint Mary's, Ms. Jeffrey has found her budget quite acceptable for her needs. Presently she has plans in the works for the women's basketball team to attend a tournament next year at McGill University which will call for a larger budget than in the past, and although she has not received her final budget yet, the response to the idea has been favorable.

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A.J. Ungas

Underfunding of women's sports unacceptable

GUELPH (CUP)—The underfunding of women's sports is inexcusable now that there are more women undergraduate students at Ontario universities than men, says two University of Windsor professors.

According to a study by Pat Galasso and Marge Holman, the average university budget for men's sports is five times that allocated for women's. And the discrepancy widens in Ontario's 22 colleges.

The two-year study shows that the average budget of a male university sports administrator is \$555,282, while a female counterpart would only manage an average of \$102,955. The average male administrator at a community college might control

a budget of \$157,857 compared to 10,666 for a woman.

According to Galasso these amounts translate roughly into the amounts spent on men's and women's varsity sports.

"There's no excuse to have that much money spent on men's sports as opposed to women's" said Galasso. "If we believe this kind of activity is helpful and fun then it's the responsibility of those who are running the program to encourage women to try out."

Galasso said that the average number of men participating in university sports is 313 compared to 157 women and universities have an average of seven women's varsity teams compared to nine men's.

"In virtually all of the comparisons of the study there is virtually no single factor where the male disadvantaged on average in salary, administration position, participation opportunities or resource allocation," the study concluded.

Olympic rower, Anglea Sneider, said underfunding of both men's and women's sports is a problem.

At the Ontario Federation of Students annual general meeting, Sneider spoke of early morning rowing practices when women and lightweight men would battle for the same equipment.

But even in rowing, what Sneider calls "the last bastion of male conservative reserve," women can be and are as competitive as men.

Canadian cyclists head for Olympics in Seoul

CALGARY (CUP)—Five Canadians cyclists with a dream of world unity are on the road to the summer Olympics in Seoul.

Mike Morrissey, 23, of Fredricton, Peter Panting, 25, of Toronto, Paul Sorichetti, 22, of Toronto, Gene Quon, 26, of Calgary and Jacki Klancher, 20, of Calgary are committing a year of their lives to the journey.

The purpose of the tour, which began February 28 at the end of the Calgary Olympics, is to promote an international exchange of friendship and culture. The Goodwill '88 team hopes to carry the spirit of the Olympics through their cycling, arriving in Seoul September 17 in time for the beginning of the summer games.

The group will cycle through 22 countries, including the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China and cover a distance of approximately 25,000 km during the seven month period.

Intramural Social

The Intramural Social will be held on Wednesday, March 30, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Social will be in the Courtside Lounge in The Tower. A limit of 200 tickets will be given out, so if you plan to attend, pick your ticket up early!

A slide show featuring the exciting intramurals in action will be shown, as well as a fun filled video of clips from the different intramural events. And to satisfy everyone's appetite, Pizza and Beer will be served!

As well, each championship team will have a team picture taken at the social.

Tickets can be picked up from your friendly neighborhood student intramural coordinator, or from the secretaries of the second floor of The Tower. Only one ticket per person will be given out.

Sports Shorts Sports Shorts

The Nova Scotia Sailing Association will be running a Mobile Sailing School during July and August.

The Mobile Sailing School is being offered to clubs, communities, groups, or schools lacking sail training facilities to give them the opportunity to learn basic sailing. It is equipped with van, trailer carrying five sailing dinghies, safety boat, MOT approved life preservers and learn-to-sail manuals.

The school is run by two Canadian Yachting Association certified sailing instructors. It will visit nine sites around the province of Nova Scotia, staying at each location for one week. The program is designed to instruct the novice sailor, children and adults, and can accommodate up to 30 students each week.

Any community, school or group wishing to take advantage of the Mobile Sailing School program should write to: Agnes McLean Executive Director Nova Scotia Sailing Association P.O. Box 3010 South Halifax, NS B3J 3G6

The Texaco Provincial Indoor Track and Field Championships will be held on Saturday, March 26 at the Dalplex in Halifax. The meet is being hosted by the Halifax Wanderers Track Club and is the final indoor competition of the year.

Events will be held in Bantam (13 & under), Midget (15 & under), Juvenile (17 & under) and Open age divisions, and will include 50M, 400M, 800M, 1500M, 3000M, 50M Hurdles, Shot Put and High Jump. All athletes competing in the meet must be a registered member of the N.S.T.F.S. either as a full or seasonal member. Pre-registration for the meet will be accepted until March 23 at \$5.00 per athlete, entries after this date or on the day of the meet will be \$8.00. Competition begins at 6:15 PM, and championship awards will be presented to the top 3 in each event.

An added feature of the meet will be the presentation of awards to the top performers of 1987 including Male and Female Athlete of the Year, Top Official and Outstanding Coach. The 1987 recipients will be honored at 8:00 PM.

For further information please contact Bob Book at the Provincial Office located at Sport Nova Scotia during the day or Kevin Heisler of Halifax in the evenings.

The Nova Scotia Tennis Association in conjunction with the Nova Scotia Sport and Recreation Commission will be holding a Level I Tennis Certification Clinic on April 1-3 at the Cape Breton Tennis Center in SydPort Industrial Park.

The Course Conductor will be Jack Graham of Halifax. The Clinic will cover the Practical and Technical aspects of the Level I course. The written test will be held at the same time.

Cost of the clinic is \$70 per person plus \$30 for the written test. Pre-paid registration should be received by Heather MacDougall at the Cape Breton County Recreation Department by Monday morning March 28th.

For further information contact Michele Kelley, Development Co-ordinator of the Nova Scotia Tennis Association.

The Canadian Track and Field Association in conjunction with the Nova Scotia Track and Field Association is offering a unique opportunity for advancement within the Coaching Certification Program. An Atlantic Coaching School is being held in Moncton, N.B. on April 29 - May 1st.

The various technical courses being offered, depending on final number of registrants, include Level 1, Level 2 (Sprints/Hurdles, Middle Distance, Jumps, Throws) and Level 1 Course Conductor. All coaches interested in track and field should plan on attending. Funding assistance will be made available through the NSTFA and the Nova Scotia Sport and Recreation Commission.

Coaches interested in attending should contact Bob Book at the provincial track and field office located at Sport Nova Scotia prior to March 10th.



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thursday, march 24

Thurs, 24

The John E. Read International Law Society (Dalhousie Law School) and International Insights (Dalhousie student journal on International Affairs) are pleased to present the 1988 Ronald St. John MacDonald Symposium on *Canada and the NATO Alliance*.

The Symposium will be held at 7:30 pm at the *MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University Campus*.



The British Empire as mirrored in Fiction is the topic of the fourth lecture in *The Idea of Empire* symposium at 3:00 pm in the SMU Art Gallery.

Registration for spring classes and programs will take place March 21-25 at the Halifax YWCA on Barrington street. All computer, fitness, aquatic, and child care programs start the week of April 4 and have a limited enrollment. For information on class times and fees, call the YWCA at 423-6162.

Red Cross Craft Sale. Place: Scotia Square, Upper Mall. Times: 10:00 am to 4 pm.

Volunteers from Red Cross branches throughout Nova Scotia have concentrated their talents towards the creation of special items for this sale. Hundreds of crafts, including afghans, infant wear, sweater, and some very select quilts will be sold.

A special invitation is extended to all to help Red Cross help.

FRIDAY march 25

Friday, March 25 - Sunday, March 27

Fast for Peace in Central America. St. Marks Church (Corner of Gottingen and Russel Streets). For further information call 835-0138.

saturday, march 26

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

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

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

sunday, march 27

The Fisheries Museum of the Atlantic, Lunenburg, will pay tribute to the Bluenose by showing a selection of films from the Museum's collection at 2 pm.

The exhibition 1987: Contemporary Art in Manitoba is on view at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia until May 8, 1988. This exhibition of work by Manitoba artists in early, mid and mature careers, was assembled by the Winnipeg Art Gallery to celebrate its 75th anniversary. It focuses on growth and development in the visual arts in Manitoba over the past five years.

At 2:00 pm, Education Curator Virginia Stephen will continue the exhibition series with an informal tour and discussion of the exhibition.

More

Dr. Jan Van Stolk is the Canadian representative for International Physicians for the Presentation of Nuclear War, the group which won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1985. He will be holding a **public forum** on Sunday 10 April, 7 pm, at the Public Archives, corner of Robie and University. The theme of this forum will be *War and Peace and Doctors*, and will address the role health care workers play in the peace movement. Hope to see you all there!

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

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

JOIN THE JOURNAL!

Applications are now being accepted for the following 1988-89 Journal executive positions:

Editor	Photo Editor
News Editor	Art and Graphics Director
Review Editor	Production Manager
CUP Editor	Business Manager
Sports Editor	Advertising Manager
Office Manager	Distribution Officer



Applications for 1988-89 Journal Exec positions are due 4:00 PM *this* Thursday, March 24, 1988.

Applications will be available for viewing from Thursday, 4:00 PM to Monday 4:00 PM in the Journal office.

Important: There will be a *Candidate's Forum* Friday, March 25th, 1988 at 12 noon.

ELECTIONS ARE MONDAY, MARCH 28TH, 1988.



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JOKE ISSUE

NANOO NANOO

THE LAST ISSUE, FER SHER!

Jane is Hot in Red High Heels

by Carlton Munroe

On Friday, March 11, instead of going to the Pub Flamingo to see John Cale, I decided to go to the Cohn and see Jane Siberry. After missing her every other time she visited the eastern shore, I finally saw her live. I'd like to try to explain it in one word, but that would be impossible.

I also had a chance to chat with her Friday afternoon, and I found out she's every bit as intriguing to talk to as she is to listen to.

Currently riding on the success of her latest LP "The Walking", she admits that she's happy with a gradual growing of popularity. "I'd like to see the popularity of my album grow as opposed to a sudden smash hit."

Her company, Duke Street, gives her all the freedom she wants for her music. "Our relationship is based on them understanding that I touch broad views, which makes for more of a full

product."

Siberry grew up listening to various types of music. "I grew up being exposed to pop radio, and then, slowly on my own, I met people that were in to classical music and jazz. There were times that I listened to Emerson, Lake & Palmer and Yes as well."

The concert itself was, undoubtedly, the most enjoyable time I've ever had at a live show. Siberry's greatest asset on stage is her ability to make the whole audience feel at home. It was as if we were in her living room, and she was singing just to a few of us.

Her energy on stage was phenomenal. Bellowing out favorites like *Mimi On the Beach*, *One More Color*, and from her new album, *The Walking*, and *Red High Heels*, her voice penetrated through my body and sent shivers up and down my spine.

I wasn't by any means, the only one at the Cohn who enjoyed myself. Siberry received three standing ovations and replied

with two encores. Even after that, the crowd was still yelling for more. My enjoyment of the performance wasn't quite complete until the second encore, when she came out singing my personal favorite, "Map of The World (Part II)".

Touring is the aspect of music that she loves. "I spent the last year or so in the studio, so it's really nice. Too lengthy touring is too much. It's very high in intensity, but very focused as well."

One thing about Jane Siberry that I found out in meeting her is she isn't as socially conscious as I had thought. Don't worry Jane, I won't hold that against you.

The interview with Jane Siberry was, probably, my most enjoyable of the year. The concert was well worth \$12.50, and in a hall like the Rebecca Cohn, the sound was superb. Yes, Friday, March 11 is a day I won't forget for a while, or until I meet U2, and see them in concert.



D.R. Clarke

Help... I'm lost in the dream factory.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

by Pat Taylor

THE BETTER LATE THAN NEVER DEPT.

Robert Pope will be having an exhibition of his work at the Art Gallery until April 10th. His works are loosely based on Elizabeth Smart's book 'By Grand Central Station I Sat Down and Wept'. Pope describes his work as combining aspects of conceptualism and atlantic photo-realism. If you have seen his work, you'll agree that it is incredible, if you haven't, you don't know what you've missed. Robert Pope is really one of the best of the up-and-coming young artists in the Maritimes. Keep your eye on him.

HAD A GREAT TIME WISH YOU WERE THERE

'Dirty Work by the Crossroads' presented by SMUDS could be one of the best plays that we've had here at Saint Mary's in about a year of Mondays. largely the credit should go to the Director Dave Chambers, but one couldn't ignore the efforts of Jen 'Techie from Hell' Etter, Nancy McCarthy, or each and everyone of the many, many more people involved with the play. I really shouldn't isolate any one member of the cast because each did their very best. Congratulations to each and everyone involved, you deserve it. (Thanks for inviting me to the cast party, Vic, it was fun.)

IRISH NIGHT REVISITED

While I'm still in a good agreeable mood, I'll give a great review to the Irish Night of about two weeks ago. I had a great time (No, I don't always have a great time but I have lately.) and was really impressed with the quality of entertainment. I had reservations about some of the readings from Ulysses but my fears were unfounded. Go to it next year and share a little bit of the fun of the Irish.



A.J. Dugas



D.O.A. Damn ok,

by Bill Swan

D.O.A. is a remake of a 1949 movie of the same name, starring Dennis Quaid and Meg Tilly. Personally, I had been looking forward to this movie for some time as it seemed to be a welcome departure from the same hum-drum thriller offerings of Miami Vice type movies and antiquated who-done-its.

The story is nothing spectacular, with a script which seemed far too simple to decipher, and left the actors straining with lame

Alright!

dialogue. However, to the viewer it is an exciting movie with Hitchcockian type cinematography, and subtle understated visual foreshadowing which lends well to the movie's tense, but not overbearing pivotal scenes.

The soundtrack also helped with the appeal of the movie as it heightened the feeling of approaching and unavoidable mortality. Although not a good all around effort, D.O.A. is worth the money, due to its impressive visual portrayal of a lifetime in 48 hours.



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CHERYL Did you enjoy the R.B. ? Good for you! **SAM**

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CHRIS C. You deserved the recognition. You worked hard for the honor bestowed on you by your fellow drunks. Better luck next time Mouse. **DRUNK ON OLANDS**

DONNA Are you feeling better... hope your health has improved. **BOB**

FOREVER ANON Gentle maiden's boyfriend finds your attention quite amusing. **AMUSED**

C.G.(C422) Noooooo I'm not I'm scratching my bummmmm! **BLACKY**

PAUL (10TH) Doo Doo Doo and Da Da Da! **THE BITCH**

DEAR FARWEST
SNATCHER If you are finished with my farwest how about dropping it off at Vanier House B2nd.

Roses are Red, Violets are blue, If you're lucky, you can give me a huff job too. **FRIENDS OF THE 15TH**

YOO HOO!!! You know who you are, and so do we. If you are too embarassed to call or drop off teh yellow and blue farwest you mistakenly picked out of my dryer in Rice, feel free to mail it to me. Vanier House B-2.

TECHIE FROM HELL Remind me never to say Break a leg, you just might while closing a window. **S & M**

DEAR FARWEST: I miss you! I'm sorry I was so mean as to leave you in that dryer. Come home please!!!

SIMON A Congrats to the Buck of Saint Mary's. It's about time your obvious "overflowing" interests in SMU women has been recognized. **STILL TRYING**

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