

THE

JOURNAL

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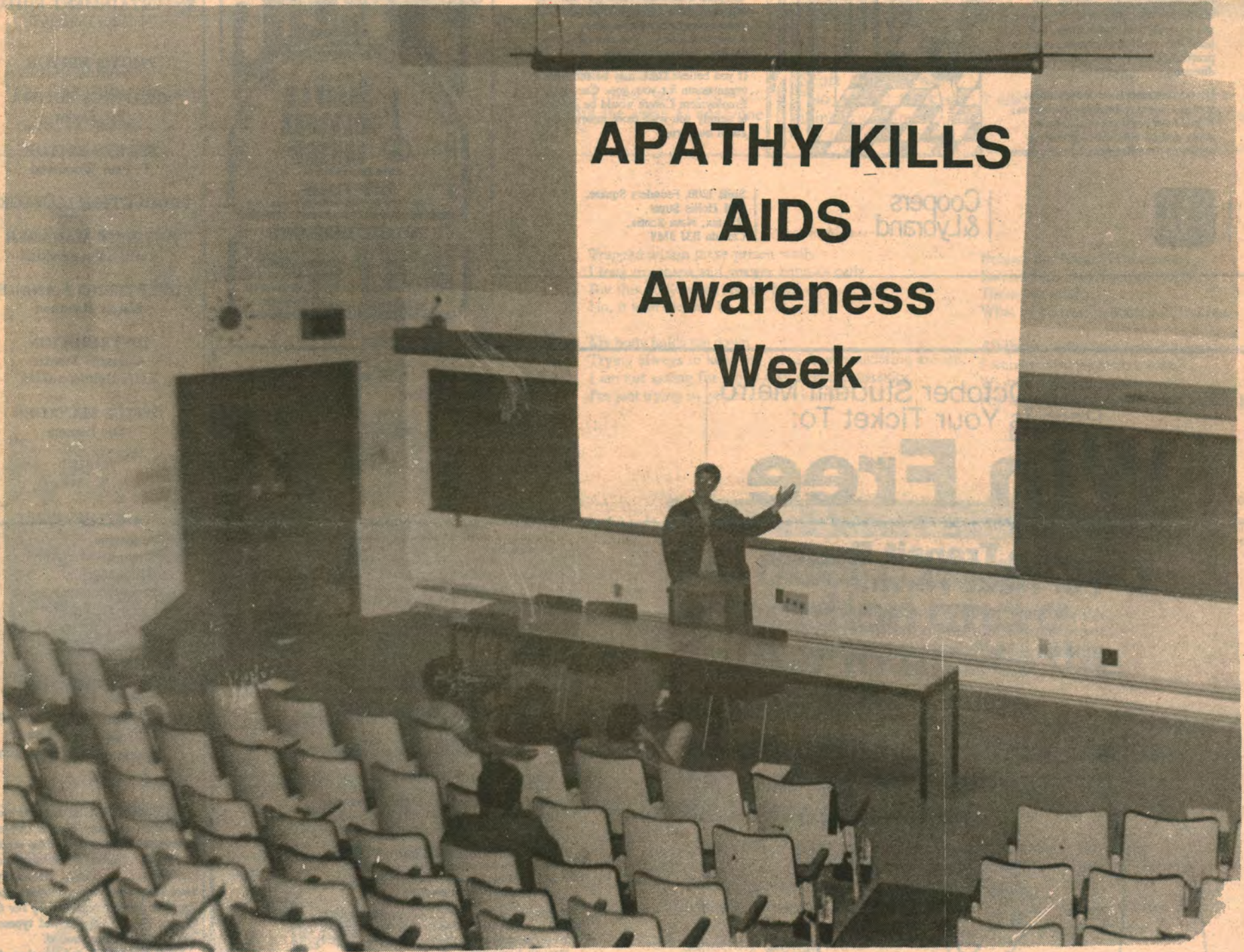
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SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

HALIFAX, N.S.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1988



APATHY KILLS AIDS Awareness Week

by Charlene M. Boyce

Last week's SMUSA-sponsored AIDS Awareness activities were marked by a distinct lack of participation from the student body.

At one lecture, with Father Petite, two students attended; ten

She stated that there is still a stigma attached to the disease, the idea being that it is a "gay disease". "There is a feeling that if one is seen attending any of the activities, people will think that they are homosexual," said Jame Reid, also of Student Services.

Ferguson added, "the students

students questioned stated that they had had an AIDS Awareness Week at their high school, and felt familiarized enough with the problem. Some stated that they just had "better things to do."

One event, the lecture to have been given by Dr. Lynn Johnson, was cancelled due to lack of inter-

"It's a 'them not us' mentality."

were present at another lecture, and Heather Ferguson's rap session attracted only three participants, one of which was a professor.

When asked to comment on the lack of interest, Ferguson, of Student Services, noted that there were many reasons. Among them: apathy, peer pressure, involvement in other activities, and ignorance.

seem to feel that it is a distant problem, that it won't touch them. It's a 'them not us' mentality." There is a homophobic attitude in a large percentage of the student body.

With other students, the problem is mainly apathy, partially caused by overexposure to AIDS information. A large number of

est. Ms. Reid said that it would be a "misuse of a valuable community resource" to ask someone with such a busy schedule to speak to such a potentially small audience.



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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 for brevity. The Journal may refuse any submission 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.
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Stephen Lewis Speaks to the Faithful

by Jerry K. Thomas

Halifax area New Democrats gathered at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Thursday, September 22 to hear former Ambassador of Canada to the United Nations, Stephen Lewis, speak at a fundraising dinner. Lewis, who currently holds a Distinguished Visitorship in Canadian Culture at the University of Toronto, has returned to active participation in partisan politics. The Halifax event was the first "political" speaking engagement since his resignation as Ambassador in which Lewis was able to openly discuss his views about Canadian issues.

Speaking to over 400 NDP supporters, each of which paid \$35 - \$100 per plate for the dinner, Lewis was introduced by Alexa McDonough, leader of the Nova Scotia New Democrats. McDonough said that "anyone who knows Stephen Lewis will know how glad he is not to have to suffer being referred to as 'his excellency'." She also noted that Lewis' appointment as Ambassador to the U.N. will "undoubtedly be looked on as Brian Mulroney's finest political deed."

Lewis, in reply, noted that Alexa McDonough has "enriched the public life of Nova Scotia forever... for Alexa, I would veritably lay down my life. Fortunately all she wants is my vote." He went on to say that his resignation from his appointment to the U.N. has allowed him to return to "the spasms of the left... I have been well behaved these past four years." He described his nearly four years in the U.N. position as simply "a microscopic detour on the inextricable road to socialism... it's a long tough struggle, and the forces of darkness inevitably take their toll." With regard to the position he once held, Lewis said that "it is not hard to be a Canadian Diplomat at the U.N., as you are immediately embraced with respect."

Speaking at length on world issues at large, Lewis suggested that social democratic parties don't actually have to form a government to make changes or bring about reforms, but can effectively do this from an opposition position. Lewis praised the gains made by social democratic parties, and spoke on the Swedish Social Democratic Party (which was recently newly elected) and its policy of full and free daycare for all children. He noted that the money spent on nuclear powered submarines in Canada could better be used for universal daycare.

However, he also noted that he finds "unsettling" some of the things that the social-democratic party in France has brought in under Mitterand.

Lewis also expressed his opinions on the proposed Bi-lateral Free Trade Agreement between Canada and the United States. He feels that the free trade pact "is an offence to this country and does not deserve to be consummated." Lewis said that in his experience in the U.N., he has learned that "the United States... does not always honour its contracts."

On the subject of Africa, Lewis called for "mandatory and comprehensive sanctions against South Africa," and expressed his concern for Sub-Saharan Africa, saying, "Africa is doomed to permanent impoverishment unless we hold up to our commitments... unless we forgive their debts." Lewis was the chair of the U.N. committee which drafted the U.N. Programme for African Economic Recovery, and remains in an appointment as the Special Advisor on Africa to the Secretary-General of the U.N. In this capacity, he is to aid in "the mobilization of the international community."

Lewis is currently on a speaking tour of Canada, giving talks on various university campuses and at a number of NDP riding events.

No More Pub Nights at U of T For Underaged

TORONTO (CUP) -- An experiment which allowed underaged students into pubs by forcing legal drinkers to wear plastic hospital bracelets is over.

Innis College, affiliated with the University of Toronto, introduced the new system last year. Campus Beverage Services (CBS) cancelled the program this summer.

"People were drinking who shouldn't have been drinking," said CBS assistant manager Peter Smith.

But Martha MacEachern, president of the college's student council, said the program worked well. And Innis pub organizer Rick Campbell said he could only remember one under-age drinking incident last year.

Officials at the Liquor License

Board of Ontario also say the university could be violating the Ontario Human Rights Code by denying minors entry to campus pubs and events.

"The Human Rights Code says that (with a dining lounge licence) you can't force underage people to stay away. They're entitled to be admitted," said LLBO lawyer Steve Grannum.

The dining lounge licences held by most campus cafeterias allow those under 19 to enter, but not to drink. But it is common practice

for student pub bouncers to throw them out.

Campbell said the CBS move is the result of university administrative pressure. Lawsuits are making other university administrations liable for alcohol-related accidents.



STUDENT UNION REPO MEN ?

TORONTO (CUP) -- The weasel who repossesses your car one day might turn out to be your student council president.

The Ontario legislature's watchdog Standing Committee on Public Accounts is suggesting that student councils across Ontario collect student loan debts and keep a percentage of the cash.

"The committee asked whether the (education) ministry had considered such measures as turning collections over to such bodies as student associations, who would retain some share of the recoveries," states the committee's report, released September 22.

"It was felt that this might render the debt more personal than if it is owed to the government, thus creating a greater sense of obligation to pay," it continues.

The study addresses methods of recovering defaulted loans on the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has written off \$3.6 million in bad loans, or 1.56 per cent, since the program began in 1976.

Student leaders are unhappy with the proposal. Duncan Ivison,

a researcher with the lobby group the Ontario Federation of Students, said the government should concentrate on the reasons students don't pay back their loans rather than the logistics of debt collection.

Bill Gardner, president of the students' council at the University of Toronto, said council's role is to represent the interests of students.

"Student councils aren't set up to be loan collectors. We don't have the staff or philosophy to do that."

Senior policy officer for OSAP Randy Besta said the committee's proposal is not necessary: "We're not sure we're going to give it a lot of consideration."

Besta said one problem with the proposal is that most students lose the connection with their home institution once they graduate.

Helena Moncrieff, press secretary to Lyn McLeod, minister of colleges and universities, also doubts the ministry will act on the committee's proposal.

"When the auditor's report came out the first time, he (Douglas Archer, provincial audi-

tor) was quite satisfied with what the ministry was doing," she said.

Other suggestions from the committee, which was conducting a regular review of the provincial auditor's 1987 report, include ensuring that the processing and distribution of aid cheques be separated, and that periodic reviews be carried out to assess ownership and market value of cars, an asset which loan officials say is often concealed by students.

Peter Adams, the Liberal representing Peterborough in the provincial legislature and a committee member, said the government should be as "creative" as possible in recovering the \$25 million remaining in defaulted loans since 1978.

"If students become involved (in the collection of debts), then the whole student body would become aware that such debts would be outstanding," said Adams, adding that peer pressure would act as a strong incentive for students to pay.

In the fiscal year 1988-89, Ontario's Grit government has budgeted \$410 million for loans and grants to 90,000 students.

Squatter Gets Donation

TORONTO (CUP) -- A squatter in his 40th day protesting Victoria College's proposed hotel development plan has been given \$66 -- one week's rent -- by another student.

Fourth year history and classics student Greg Sewell is challenging the college administration's order that 29 students leave three residences to clear the way for a luxury hotel. He was recently billed by Victoria College for rent during his illicit sit in.

Rick Campbell, a part-time University of Toronto student, do-

minated \$66 towards Sewell's rent last week.

"Well, I've got the money, a job... I can afford to pay one week. Maybe that'll help him. Maybe somebody else will contribute," said Campbell.

He also hopes the gesture will embarrass the U of T student council into supporting Sewell.

The college, affiliated to the University of Toronto, wants to lease the land to developers Huang and Danczay Ltd for \$1 million a year. The money from the deal will go toward renovations, a new

residence, and funding academic programs, according to administrators.

"I'm not doing this to piss anyone off," said Sewell. "I'm doing this to provoke discussion on the development and to help ensure that Vic College does what's best for Vic College."

Student councillor Rachel Foulkes, leading the opposition to the land deal, has requested the U of T council give Sewell 10 weeks' rent. That request is now being reviewed. Victoria College council has already condemned the deal.



Volunteer Resource Centre Opens

by Maureen Googoo

HALIFAX -- A grand opening of the Metro Volunteer Resource Centre was held on Sept. 28 to officially introduce the Centre to the Halifax - Dartmouth area.

Many of the 190 agencies registered with the centre were in attendance: from well-established organizations like the Canadian Cancer Society to organizations just starting out. His Honour, The Honourable Alan R. Abraham, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, officially opened the centre, stating that "volunteers provide the engine for the quality of life."

In an interview, Martha Shinyei, executive-director of the Metro Volunteer Resource Centre, explained that students are especially needed to fill the estimated 650 different volunteer job opportunities available.

"The resource centre is extremely beneficial to students," explained Ms. Shinyei. "It can help and 'enhance to develop' job skills in chosen career related work. Also, volunteer work can secure a summer employment position for a student. In other words, develop connections." Ms. Shinyei also explained that employers more likely hire a person

a model for the centre, researching measures, demonstrating the needs

for such a centre, and establishing a permanent, well-funded Volunteer Resource Centre for the community.

The purpose of MVRC is to encourage people to serve the

with previous volunteer work because it reflects that persons' positive attitude towards employment.

There are all sorts of volunteer work available: a total of 20 categories to chose from, like Counselling Services, Hospital and Health Care, and Sports and Recreational groups, explained Tess Lopez, one of two co-ordinators at the Metro Volunteer Resource Centre.

The idea of a resource centre for the Metro area began about three or four years ago by first forming a steering committee. Then the development was put into five formative stages of: understanding other centres established across the country, creating community through volunteer participation and to assist that community in working effectively with volunteers. The centre's programs stress three main themes; the linking of volunteers with charitable agencies, the co-ordination of training within the voluntary sector, and the promotion of the value of volunteer labour.

Library Humidity Causes Death?

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The recent death of a John Abbott College employee could have been avoided if administrators had spent money on an air conditioner, charges a colleague.

Angus Scrimgeour worked through a three-and-a-half-week heatwave during which the temperature in the library once hit 110 degrees Fahrenheit and the humidity was unbearable, said Gary Sims, who works in the college's audio visual department, housed in the same building.

Scrimgeour vomited on his way home from work one day in mid-July, and a passer-by took him home. He collapsed and was rushed to a nearby hospital where doctors found that his liver had failed and lungs were filled with water. He died of heart failure a

week later.

Co-workers and hospital staff say excessive humidity in the library was a factor in Scrimgeour's death.

Sims said maintenance personnel have told him all necessary ducts and vents are already in place, and all that's needed is the money to put in an actual air conditioning system.

Library staff had sent a memo to college registrar John Watson asking for permission to close down the building if working conditions became unbearable. On June 30, Watson told employees the library could be closed at 2:30 if temperatures hit 90 degrees.

Two more letters concerning humidity and heat problems were sent after Scrimgeour's death. Neither has been replied to.

FACULTY CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS MIRED

News Editor's Note:

The following is a press release from the Saint Mary's University Staff Union regarding their current contract negotiations with the university's Board of Governors. A comprehensive, updated news story by a Journal reporter will appear in our next issue.

-M. DeWolf

PRESS RELEASE:

Negotiations between the Saint Mary's Staff Union (SMUSU) and Saint Mary's University are at a near standstill after more than four months of discussions.

The pension inequity is a prime issue of contention, but reflects many discriminatory practices at the University. Another example is the maternity leave practices to the Faculty Union and to the support staff. Faculty has been offered 95% for a period of 19 weeks PLUS an additional 8 weeks at 95% if these weeks are taken outside the academic year. The Support Staff have been offered 75% for 17 weeks and any additional time taken will be without pay. Even in those first 17 weeks, 60% of the cost would be covered by Unemployment Insurance. Faculty were also offered 50% co-pay for a Blue Cross plan; support staff have been refused this benefit.

Vacation entitlement has been a contentious problem for a number of years. Information on the vacation and holiday entitlement of Atlantic Provinces universities indicates that Saint Mary's support staff get less time than any other comparable unionized group. By proposing that one additional week's vacation be given, provided that current university holidays are considered part of the additional five days, the University administration has offered what amounts to 1/2 to 1 additional day per year, but the issue of restrictions on times when vacations may be taken remain to be agreed upon. Employees with less than 4 years seniority currently receive only 2 weeks vacation, while other universities all receive a third week no later than the second year. The maximum vacation

that can be earned is four weeks after 10 years, whereas some universities provide 5 weeks as the maximum.

Last year's salary increase was only 3.9% and the median salary of our members is less than \$18,000. This is in an institution which has had an increase in operating grants of 10.1% in 1987/88 and a further increase of 8.7% in 1988/89. In addition, rising enrollments will result in further increases in income from tuition and other fees. Unlike some of our sister institutions, Saint Mary's is financially sound, but many of our members feel that this position has been gained at their expense. Since the inception of the Union, the number of staff has increased by 17% while the student enrollment has almost doubled to the current level of over 4,200 full-time students and over 2,200 part-time students.

Various sources are being approached to provide monetary and other support in the event that a strike is undertaken. If that route is the only option left, students will also be asked for support. However, it will be 5 or 6 weeks before we are in a legal strike position. Similar problems among other metro universities have led them to the same path as SMUSU. So far, no strikes have resulted this year but the fact that faculty and staff unions at NSCAD, Dalhousie and Saint Mary's have all had to resort to the services of conciliators suggest a widespread problem in the institutions of higher learning. A strike by TUNS faculty last year lasted two weeks before a resolution was found. The SMUSA negotiating team hope that a strike will not have to be called, but without substantial movement by the university's administration that possibility is looming ever closer.

Pension is one of the most contentious issues. Staff are adamant that pension contributions be increased to provide a reasonable retirement income. Currently, employees contribute 4% and this is matched by the employer for a total of 8% of annual salary; faculty and adminis-

tration contribute 6% while the university contributes 8% to their separate plan - a difference of 6%.

The contentious issues for this round are seniority, vacation, maternity leave, benefits, pensions and salaries. The union is not satisfied with employer responses to limit excessive overtime, improve scheduling of overtime, improve job evaluation procedures, and to allow job sharing.

The Staff Union represents 120 employees covering clerical, technical and non-professional library support staff. It was organized in 1981 and this is the fourth contract to be negotiated; one previous contract (1984) required the assistance of a conciliator to conclude an agreement. In the current negotiations, the union filed a request for the appointment of a conciliator with the Minister of Labour on August 11. They decided to take this action because the parties had reached an impasse on several important issues and the negotiating team had endured several acrimonious meetings in which the employer had demonstrated no apparent flexibility.

A conciliator was finally appointed on September 14, but he is unprepared to meet with the parties before October 17. This delay is contrary to the normal practice under the Trade Union Act where meetings usually occur within two weeks of the conciliator's appointment.

The University's negotiators asked the Union to meet while waiting for the assistance of the conciliator. As a result of these meetings, the University Administration has verbally modified some of its proposals but has not materially changed from positions formerly put forth. Indeed, some of the proposals are substantially the same as those made at an earlier stage of the negotiations. The possibility of further movement by the employer appears to be exhausted. After four months at the table, the University Administration has yet to put a monetary package on the table for negotiation and indeed has declined to bring any wage proposal forward before last Monday, October 3.



STUDENTS IN MOTION

SMUSA

by Ian Morrison
SMUSA Vice President (Administration)

"I feel better about myself and stronger than ever before and the opportunity to learn and experiences gained are greatly appreciated." Mike McNeil certainly has accomplished a great deal since first enrolling at Saint Mary's in 1978. The 28 year-old Sydney native will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Arts majoring in Economics. In addition to his studies, Mike is Manager of the Information Desk in the lobby of the Student Centre. "My role is supervision of the functioning, business, and appearance of the desk and this involves inventory, cash, and staffing."

Serving as an employee of SMUSA is not Mike's first involvement with the Students' Association. He served three terms on the Executive of the Students' Representative Council - including an until-then unprecedented two terms as President (1980 - 1982).

When asked about his record as President, Mike cites an administrative restructuring process and a strengthened role for SMUSA when negotiating with the university administration as being among his achievements. He also played a vital role in the development of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), a national student organization which developed out of a conference hosted at Saint Mary's in 1980. "... a more stable business environment began to emerge at the time and I hope that was able to lead to the more organized and influential SMUSA of today."

In 1982, Mike decided to move into the workforce. He spent two years as a field organizer for CFS in the Pacific region before joining the Turner campaign during the 1984 federal election. Working as a Turner volunteer in Vancouver Quadra provided the former President with great opportunity. Mike fondly remembers the campaign as "... a frightening, exhilarating experience. We made a lot of mistakes, but I learned hands-on how to run a campaign."

Turner was elected in his riding and Mike secured employment as the Opposition Leader's constituency assistant. The Sydney native decided to return to school to complete a degree program in September 1987, and he again chose Saint Mary's because of its highly-rated Economics department.

Mike is still involved in the Liberal Party and looks forward to pursuing business interests after Convocation. He can often be found in and around the Information Desk. Next time you see him, be sure to give him a wave... Mike McNeil, student in motion.



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Election Fever

Hits SMU

Campaigning is underway for the October 11 and 12 elections on the Students' Representative Council. Ten candidates are bidding for the five available seats on the SRC. The five representatives being elected are the Grad, Mature/Part-Time, Education, Freshman, and Science positions.

The race for Grad Rep features two fourth year Commerce students vying for office. Nancy Duxbury, the Yearbook Editor, and Jim Vickers, Residence Security attendant, have been nominated.

Patrick Morand, General Manager of Radio Saint Mary's Association, and Tim Nichols are running for the Mature/Part-Time position, while Colleen MacDonnel and Kevin MacNeil are seeking the Education portfolio.

Three first year students are running for Freshman Rep. Mark Croft, Chris d'Entremont, and Christian Flynn, all residence students, have filed nomination papers.

Grant Furlotte is running unopposed for the Science Rep. According to the Students' Association Constitution, Furlotte must secure the approval of two-thirds of voters. All other positions require a plurality of the vote.

Any Saint Mary's student can vote in the elections, provided they present a valid SMU identification card at any one of the three polling stations on campus. Polls will be open from 10 am - 8 pm both days in the Loyola Collonade, Student Centre Lobby, and outside the Library.



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OPINION

Hugh's Views

by Hugh Smilestone

Hey there, this week we're gonna deal with smoking and smokers. You are probably saying, "not another smoking article." Well I'm afraid it is another smoking article, except this one is a little different. I realize that smokers are people too and that they should not be attacked or maligned just because they have a disgusting habit. After all, it's no more disgusting than someone who picks their nose in public. However, I dislike smokers just as much as, if not more than, people who pick their nose in public. At least they don't endanger the health of those around them. I have a radical idea that I would like to propose: Let's make cigarette, cigar, and pipe smoking illegal, and those that continue to smoke be burned at the stake. After all their killing themselves anyway, why not help them along a little.

Think of the money that the Nova Scotia taxpayers could save in ambulance costs to transport the smoker to the hospital, the emergency room costs that are needed to prepare the smoker for surgery, surgeons' salaries to operate on the smoker, the costs of the hospital room and the nurses needed for the smoker while they convalesce; not to mention the costs to businesses in decreased productivity of their workers who smoke, and their greater number of sick days. Surely if you add up all of these costs, and all of the costs I may have forgotten, they will triple or quadruple the amount that the government brings in from cigarette taxes. This will no doubt result in lower medical costs and therefore lower taxes. In fact the only people who will lose from such a plan is the cigarette companies, and they've made plenty of money already.

This topic is pertinent to SMU students because of the new designated smoking areas policy that has been implemented this year. Personally, I think the new policy is great, except in the colonnade in Loyola. The problem here is that the area with the tables, where most people sit and eat, is the smoking area.

The other area with the big yellow chairs, where most people just sit and talk, is non-smoking. To me this doesn't make sense. If I'm eating, I want to sit at a table, but one thing I can't stand is having someone around me smoking when I'm eating. On the other hand, if I were just going to smoke, it wouldn't matter where I sat.

Anyone who's known me for awhile is probably saying, "what a bloody hypocrite!" It's true that I smoked for nine years. From the ages of thirteen to twenty-two I smoked Players non-filters, perhaps the raunchiest smokes available in this country. I loved to smoke, I always had brown stains on my teeth and on my fingers. My breath and my clothes always stunk of smoke, and I was constantly short of breath when doing physical activity. Then on Jan. 3, 1985 I quit smoking cold turkey (a late new years resolution). At first it was pretty bad, I was very tense and hyper, and I blew up at anyone that came near me. This feeling went away soon enough, and after about a month you start to realize that you have it beat. Just don't go drinking for that first month.

But hey, I'm not here to preach to you, the real reason I wrote this article is that this past summer I had a job that took me around to the many large supermarkets in the Bedford-Sackville, Spryfield, and Fairview areas. One thing that I saw repeatedly was low-life greaseballs who smoked in the grocery stores, as if there was nothing wrong with it. Fortunately, smoking in grocery stores is illegal here in Halifax, but this pissed me off so badly that I decided to tackle the issue here in the Journal. Anyway, that's about it for now... see ya.

Letters

To all Acadia DieHards, c/o The Editor:

The bus trip to Acadia was both a success and an adventure; first of all our football team continued their winning streak by defeating Acadia 11 - 10, and secondly, I recieved a souvenir from the Wolfville RCMP consisting of a \$310.00 fine. You can just imagine my excitement (OH NO!) as the police officer presented me the brilliantly coloured paper. Of course, as it would any student, the

monetary fine hurt me financially and I regretted my foolish actions later.

This not is to thank all those students that contributed to my cause, it was very much appreciated. Also, I would like to extend a special thanks to Mike Kilger who asked everyone to donate on my behalf. The final total exceeded \$160.00 which cut my burden in half.

Again, I thank you all!
-The Convicted

DEVELOPING NATIONS

Glimmer of hope in Namibia

by Peter L. Twohig

The south-west African nation/colony of Namibia lacks self-determination. It remains a colony, both political and economic, of South Africa. However, out of this darkness came a glimmer of light, yet its own representatives, the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) has been reduced to observer status. I refer to the current negotiation for Namibian independence.

Namibia was first visited by Europeans in the fifteenth century. In 1884, it was officially colonized by the Germans and remained a German possession until 1915, when it was 'liberated' by South Africa. South Africa ruled the country on behalf of the Western

Allies until 1918. It was then given a legal mandate to govern Namibia by the League of Nations. So began a long period of South

African dominance over Namibia. 'Namib' means 'empty' in the Nama language. It is, however, a region rich in natural resources. Its reserves of precious metals, gems and fisheries have been exploited by huge multinational corporations. The labour is, of course, Namibia's population. They receive low wages and dangerous work, for they neither choose nor legally resign their jobs.

The people, chiefly Herero and Namib, live under South Africa's racist system of apartheid. South Africa has been ruthless in its treatment of the Namibian people.

It maintains more than 100,000 troops and together with the Ko-evoet (Afrikaaner for "crowbar"), a unit of secret police, they have brutally tortured, terrorized and murdered thousands of Namibians.

The glimmer of hope referred to earlier came in July when it was announced that South Africa, Cuba, and Angola would enter

into peace talks to end the war in Angola. The South African government and that of the United States have maintained that the presence of Cuban troops in Angola is the sole obstacle to Namibian independence.

Despite a World Court decision in 1971 and U.N. Resolution 435 adopted in 1978 declaring South African occupation of Namibia illegal, they have remained. To date, they have begun their pullout from Angola. It remains to be seen, however, whether the government is sincere in its intention to withdraw from Namibia. Scepticism must reign; since 1978 Pretoria has promised three times to leave Namibia.

Rest assured that if a pullout does occur, and free elections are held, SWAPO will form the next government and Sam Nujoma, its president, will lead Namibia out of the colonial period. Next week, I will examine SWAPO and their role in the pursuit of Namibian independence.

Filler



BY SUZANNE METHÔT

Okay, after my lapse of last week - meaning that my column wasn't exactly thought-provoking - I figured that I would use this column to bitch about something that other people have learned to live with, but I, of course, just have to blabber on about it, being that I'm not exactly the most patient of people.

I am an off-campus student, but I spend most of my waking (and non-waking) hours here at the university. It stands to reason that I also partake of the food-services offered here at the university (albeit, sometimes against my will - I have to be REALLY hungry). Much to my chagrin, I traveled over the entire campus last Friday, looking for something edible, when it became obvious that not one single food-service operation was open, with the exception of Marriot's Mini-Mart. Now, not only do I never shop in the Mini-Mart due to what I think are inflated prices, but I never buy food there because a person cannot expect to buy what constitutes an entire meal, due to the selection and type of foods offered. And, believe it or not, I like to eat relatively healthy food - I don't eat anything that contains ingredients that I can't pronounce. So anyway, my quest for food was cut short by the fact that at a normal hour when a person would want to eat, no facilities were open for my use. Needless to say, I was a little pissed off, and continued through my day hungry, although I did console myself with some pub grub later on at night.

Now, I realize that the cafeterias, both in the SUB and in the Loyola building, and the Orange County facility, are busy during the lunch hour rush and must have time to clean up and to start preparing a different meal choice for the evening. But can't they devise a system whereby they close at different times, thereby leaving at least one facility open at one time? After all, the people who have classes during the normal lunch hour want to eat too.

I for one know first-hand how annoying, aggravating, and tiring working in the food-service industry can be - I work in it too, at one of downtown's largest places. But in my place of work, the customer comes first. I don't expect the type of service one would receive downtown to be the norm in a university cafeteria. The point I am trying to make is that if it

weren't for us, the food-service companies who service Saint Mary's wouldn't have their jobs. So, keeping this in mind, I think that the food-service operators should at least try to meet the demands of the student populace, including off-hours. Closing a little earlier on a Friday I could see, but I don't think that means closing at 1:45. The Residence Cafeteria, I was told, would re-open at supper hour - well, that doesn't do me much good when I want lunch. Whine.

Anyway, I won't bore you any longer with my hunger stories. I just wanted to alert all members of the student body - don't expect to get food on this campus on a Friday afternoon. Just come to my place (not very far away, Spring Garden), and I'll feed you. I'm a good cook, and I don't charge very much.

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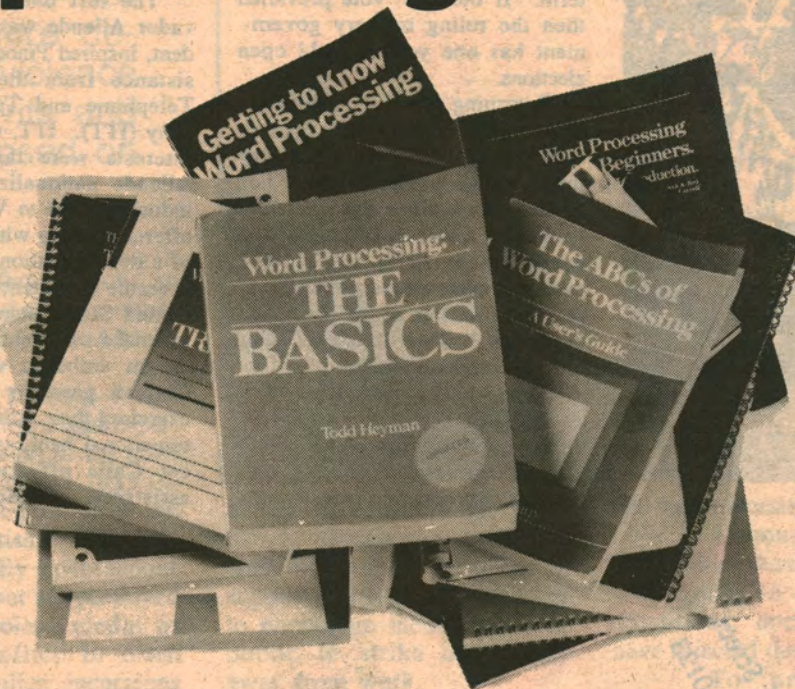
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Has Democracy Prevailed in Chile?



Yesterday, October 5th, was a historic day in Chile. Depending on whose view you accept, democracy either prevailed or failed in this resource-rich South American country. Buried well back in the pages of some newspapers or left in the editors circular files are stories of the pivotal plebiscite that occurred yesterday. An estimated seven million people were to have turned out at the polls to cast a yes or no vote.

If the "yes" vote prevailed then dictator Augusto Pinochet will be reinstated to another eight-year term. If the "no" vote prevailed then the ruling military government has one year to hold open elections.

Returning General Pinochet to power will undoubtedly lead to further repression in a country that has already had its share. For fifteen years, since Pinochet was vaulted to power in a CIA-inspired coup d'etat in 1973, he has ruled over a country where political expression, freedom of the press, and other civil liberties have been brutally repressed. Murders, tortures, and kidnappings have been commonplace, and almost always linked to the Security Police.

One example of political repression that occurred recently was

revealed in evidence of torture. In the September 14th issue of the New York Times it was reported that opposition television advertisements were censored to omit parts showing a judge accusing intelligence agents of torture.

If the "no" vote has prevailed then Chile is supposed to have its first democratic election since 1970. Many people believe that even if the "no" vote prevails Pinochet will not relinquish power. Past history indicates that Mr. Pinochet does not respect the outcome of democratic elections.

The last one, in which Salvador Allende was elected President, inspired Pinochet to seek assistance from the International Telephone and Telegraph Company (ITT). ITT, whose business interests were threatened when Allende nationalized the copper industry, went to Washington and offered to help with the financing of a destabilization campaign. As a result President Nixon of the United States instructed the CIA to "make the economy scream."

An embargo was placed on Chilean products and the USA exercised their influence in the international banking community to cut Chile off from all foreign assistance. Furthermore the CIA

sponsored a restructuring of the military in which officers sympathetic to Pinochet were placed in strategic positions.

After three years of careful preparations Mr. Pinochet's henchmen and the CIA deposed Allende, killing him, and Pinochet declared himself president. Clearly, elections are a nuisance to General Pinochet.

Surveys released this past weekend are contradictory. One poll by an independent Chilean research institute found that an estimated fifty-six percent of the electorate will vote no. Conversely, a government study supposedly reveals that forty-eight percent will vote yes, thus returning General Pinochet to power.

If the "no" vote happens to prevail then the next year promises to be a very interesting one for Chilean politics. Never in fifteen years has Pinochet allowed political dissent that refers to class struggle. Any ideology that contains this notion has been outlawed since the 1980 constitution. Last month General Pinochet lifted a fifteen year ban on constitutional liberties. It is a move that surprised many and may actually lead to peaceful political debate. For the thirteen million Chileans it will be a welcome change.

-Ryan Van Horne

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JOHANNESBURG (CUP) -- Police forces walked in as some 4,000 assembled here on the campus of the University of the Witwatersrand to hear Winnie Mandela discuss the white elections in South Africa, May 4 last year.

The outdoor meeting was banned 10 minutes before it was to start and 129 academic staff and students were detained following an afternoon of violence and tear gassing. In protest, Wits and the University of Cape Town closed on election day, May 6.

In the face of National Party apartheid rule, it has not been easy for South African universities to maintain academic freedom and autonomy, given the extension to the University Education Act which enforces racial separation.

Passed in 1959 despite a massive campaign in which over 7,500 faculty members and students marched in protests in Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and Grahamstown, the Act has led to the establishment of separate black schools, forcing universities that wish to remain "open" to black students to seek special ministerial approval.

In their stand against apartheid, the open universities of South Africa -- the universities of Cape Town and of Natal and Rhodes University -- have consistently refused to discriminate on the grounds of race in the admission of students and the appointment of academic staff.

Despite the Act, there has been since 1983 a dramatic increase in the number of black students at open universities. In 1976, 5.6 per cent of students at Wits, UCT and Natal were black. In 1987, there were 21.3 per cent of black students.

The increase is a result of a relaxation in the need to obtain ministerial permission as well as the schools' commitment to non-racism. To compensate for the educational inequalities of apartheid, programs for disadvantaged students have also been provided.

Open universities are part of the movement for a democratic South Africa. A number of white students who have little direct experience or knowledge of apartheid and the conditions in the black townships are made aware of the issues through contacts with black students and the activities of the National Union of South African Students.

Widespread student protests at open universities by both black and white stu-

dents stem from such an awareness of the discriminatory nature of South African society.

P.W. Botha's failed strategy of "reform apartheid" and the imposition of the state of emergency in July 1985 increased student protests at the open universities. The protests are usually spontaneous and peaceful, but are portrayed in state controlled media as violent. Conflict is often sparked by police incursions onto campus.

The nationwide student protests in late April and May of this year were directed towards the international media, simply because the South African government failed to be moved. These protests provoked strong counter-reactions such as the use of birdshot at UCT and police dogs at Rhodes.

The state's response to student protests has traditionally centred on harassing and detaining student leaders -- a number of students and academic staff are currently detained without charge.

Such measures have resulted in a lack of direction within student politics and create a climate of fear. Street marches are no longer permitted. There has been growing sophistication in police control through the use of helicopters, the monitoring of protests with cameras, and the use of informers and agents provocateurs.

Nevertheless, the government believes these measures are insufficient to control the rising tide of student protest. National Education Minister F.W. deKlerk imposed regulations universities must follow to obtain government subsidies -- which constitute about 80 per cent of their funding.

The new regulations stipulate that university councils must prevent staff and students from using university property for "the promotion of the aims of any unlawful organization" and "the promotion or support of organizing of any boycott action" against any firm, product, article or



educational institution.

Similarly, staff and students are not permitted to support civil disobedience or to encourage members of the public to strike or to stay away from work.

University councils are requested to inform the Minister of Education and Culture of any incident of unrest or disruption that has taken place on their campuses within 21 days and say what steps have been taken to deal with it. The Minister then notifies the university if the steps taken are adequate -- if they are not, the Minister may

cut the university's subsidy.

Although Africans universities have expressed a willingness to live with the conditions, open universities have rejected them.

To protest, Wits, UCT, Natal, and the University of the Western Cape held general assemblies in October 1987. At Wits over 5000 people attended the general assembly, which was followed by an academic procession. At UCT some 4000 members of the university turned up to show their support.

The immediate threat of the regulations seems to

have passed when the Cape and Natal Supreme Courts ruled earlier this year that the Minister does not have the power to cut university subsidies in this manner. However, the government could quite simply introduce new legislation to override these judgements.

Whatever happens, the outbreak of student protests at the open universities cannot be solved by order and discipline -- for the protests spring from indignation with a government that denies freedom of association and is unwilling to relinquish state power to the majority.



(Rupert Taylor is a political science professor at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa.)

Hornsby on Southside

by Andrew Starzomski

When the first notes of "The Way It Is" wafted over the AM dial late in 1986, a lot of people could tell that this music had more staying power than the tunes it shared the airwaves with.

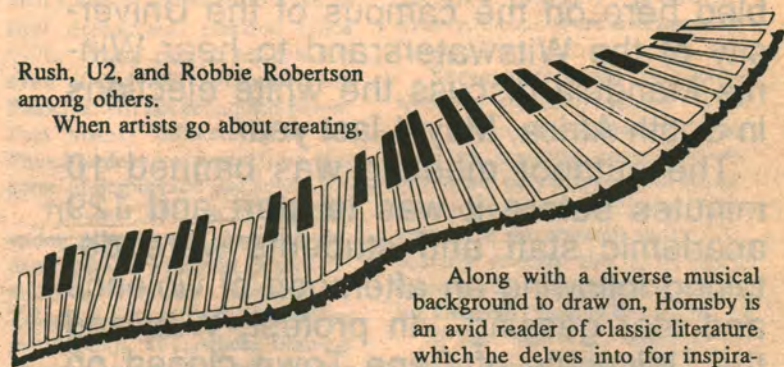
As several more songs from Hornsby's first album -- numbers like "Every Little Kiss" and "Mandolin Rain" -- a public numbed by brain-damaging pop songs began to show a real interest in Hornsby's colourful style of rock and roll. Hornsby snared a Grammy as the Best New Artist in 1987 for his successful debut. The stage was set for a follow-up album; it was sink or swim for Hornsby.

Second albums are one of the biggest risks in the music business. A second album can be artistically sound, yet changing public opinion can send that musician permanently to the showers. With *Scenes From The Southside*, Hornsby has come up with one of the most outstanding albums of the year.

The depth and range of music and lyrics continue to be refined on this record, picking up where the first album left off. With this record Bruce Hornsby and the Range have muscled their way onto the next rung, along with, in my opinion, Neil Young, Sting,

Rush, U2, and Robbie Robertson among others.

When artists go about creating,



they ultimately assimilate all their relevant experience into their work. For musicians, our goal is to combine whatever musical influences we see necessary to come up with original material. The strength of new music depends in part on how well the musician brings his/her influence together to form songs. What makes Hornsby stand out so much in today's rock scene is the tremendous background of styles this man weaves into his tunes.

Hornsby grew up in small town Virginia with lots of exposure to country music, then R and B, blues and roots rock and roll. In his high school years Hornsby got turned onto jazz. He took jazz piano at university while keeping abreast of Bob Dylan and The Band. With country, jazz and rock backgrounds, Hornsby began his long climb to the top.

Along with a diverse musical background to draw on, Hornsby is an avid reader of classic literature which he delves into for inspiration. Both albums are laced with memorable images of people and the world that influences them. Hornsby doesn't rehash traditional love themes, but writes in a much more sensitive and personal way than most of today's song writers.

Hornsby has almost single-handedly not only brought creative piano back into rock and roll, but served up healthy servings of musical integrity. Although not faultless -- many critics complain about his tunes being too predictable and his use of synthesized rhythms -- Hornsby is breaking new ground in the music world.

Hornsby has done in two albums what some bands can't do in twenty years... sing and play what he means to. The future ought to hold great things for Hornsby, but the only predictable thing about the music business is that it is unpredictable.



FEAR OF FLYING BASH SHOT DOWN.

by Charlene Boyce

Friday night's "Fear of Flying" Bash was to have been the last event of the AIDS Awareness week. However, the Bash was cancelled due to scheduling problems of the band, which was playing in Newfoundland. Apparently, they were to have ferried across to Nova Scotia Thursday, except there was no crossing.

They called SMU's Food/Beverage Co-ordinator Darcy Flynn Thursday to tell him this and to assure him that they

could still make it, leaving 9:30 Friday morning. This would have them set to arrive in North Sydney at 3:30... not allowing for delays, natural disasters, etc. Add on the 4 and a half - 5 hours necessary to get to Halifax from North Sydney, plus the time needed to set up, it was, as Flynn put it, "too risky".

"There were too many variables, and the bash was set to start at 10:00 pm Friday. We didn't want the students waiting until 11:30 or 12:00 for the band," Flynn said.

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The Smithereens -- Green Thoughts

by Paul Baudeau

Although this album, the follow up to the band's debut "Especially for you", has been out for a few months now, this is the first time I have had a chance to review it. It is available on Enigma Records, a division of Capital, in most record stores.

I was able to hear the lead off single "Only a Memory" quite a while ago, but I was glad to finally listen to "Green Thoughts" in its entirety. For the most part, the album stays in line with its first single.

The Smithereens present their own brand of Rock and Roll, which centres around strong (and heavy) guitar riffs, with smooth and almost haunting vocal melodies.

Like this first album though, the band exhibits great versatility as well. On tracks like "Elaine", "Something New" and "Especially for You", the sound switches to a semi-acoustic, almost country sounding style with vocals not unlike Elvis Costello. The use of piano and saxophone on "Especially for You" and a particularly nice touch (and of course, they use a Ricken-Baker guitar on most of the cuts!).

So, in all, "Green Thoughts" is a triumphant follow up to the Smithereens debut, showing maturity, and an unwillingness to compromise their sound for the sake of success.

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DON'T WORRY I
DIDN'T KILL IT

by Michael Donoghue

With some bands, you can't do much but love 'em, and D. Frauzel is one.

One day, not a long time ago, I found a cryptic message waiting for me. There was a package waiting for me at Acadia bus lines; the address was illegible, but they managed to salvage the phone number.

After successfully completing the quest, I tore open the package, and out fell two cassettes -- no cases. The only accompanying item was a polaroid photo of a man with a fish, with a red marker scrawled message, "Don't worry, I didn't kill it."

Two tapes, two songs on each one. The first I heard, "Irok, Iran" seemed to be a farce-like song about the Iran-Iraq war.

Another song, "Seafood" is still churning through my recently altered soul. With lines like "When things explode, it's time to order out", it is hard to forget. All this slick instrumentals make it a cross between The Cure and Alan Parsons. Quite amazing for one person.

I think it is the combination of tight instrumental tune, the catching beat and original, but strange, lyrics that make these tunes tasty. They rattle through ones head all day and the funny lyrics can't help but make one smile.

The tape is a homemade production, so there is little chance of it being found on the commercial store shelves. But if you would like more information (Lord knows, I do) or would like to send fan mail, the address is:

D. Frauzel
RR#2 Vankleed Mill
Ontario
K0B 1R0



by C.M. Boyce

Dorothy Wallace
"G Road" EP

The packaging of this record is very misleading, and a bit confusing in its mixed messages. The album is on Burbibusters Record Lable, an obscure label for valid reasons. The cover is black and white, (apparently more for rea-

sons of economy than art) and displays a cute picture of Wallace with a pet squirrel, "My Little Friend". The photo credit is to "Mom". This is Dorothy Wallace, the homebody.

Then there is the fact that the sides of the album are called Karma and Dharma. Among the people thanked are "God, Jesus, Buddah, Ala, Atman, etc." Thus, Dorothy Wallace, the religious pilgrim.

Then, there is the music. Dorothy Wallace the bore. To give her what little credit I can, she starts off sounding a bit like Teena Marie. However, through a strenuous effort, she holds tight to a theme of bland mediocrity, and only loosens this to sink a little.

Basically, I suppose it is an OK album, and might do well in her hometown; this is my way of "damning her with faint praise". It's cheap pop and if she sticks to acoustics, as on the song "Jack Nickelby", she'll be showing good judgement. The rest of this EP is totally forgettable.



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Field Hockey Huskies Continue Torrid Pace Still Undefeated After Weekend Victories

by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies continued to be the dominant team in AUAA field hockey this past weekend with a pair of shutout victories. On Saturday night the Huskies beat a tough UPEI squad 3-0. The following day SMU totally dominated Mount Allison in a 4-0 victory.

The first half of Saturday night's game featured some sloppy ball handling by both teams as they tried to adjust to the night lighting. Most of the first half was played in UPEI territory as SMU applied constant offensive pressure.

Despite numerous excellent scoring opportunities, including nine penalty corners, SMU came up empty handed in the first half.

The Huskies continued to dominate play in the early minutes of the second half. Their persistence paid off six minutes into the half when Shannon Byrne put the Huskies ahead 1-0. Byrne picked up a loose ball on a penalty corner and blasted it in the net from close range.

The Huskies connected on another penalty corner just ten minutes later as the familiar pair of Marcia Kissner and Heather Andrews combined for the goal. Andrews teed up Kissner's pass and drove it through a swarm of UPEI defenders from 12 yards out.

First year MBA student Heather McLean completed the SMU scoring late in the game with a shot from five yards out. McLean found herself all alone in front of the UPEI keeper with three minutes remaining, the veteran made no mistake as she blasted the ball between the keepers legs.

The game was livened up by the presence of the UPEI men's soccer team who had lost to SMU earlier in the day. The lads made



themselves heard throughout the entire game and directed most of their comments towards the referees.

In Sunday's game the Huskies had very little trouble with the less skilled Mounties. Heather McLean put the Huskies ahead before the game was five minutes old. McLean drove Heather Andrews' pass into the net to put SMU up 1-0.

Two minutes later fifth year player Marcia Kissner converted a goalmouth scramble into a SMU goal. Kissner grabbed a loose ball and easily tucked it into the net.

The Huskies continued to outplay Mount Allison but didn't score again until late in the second half. SMU went up 3-0 when they connected on another penalty corner. Kissner put a hard pass directly to McLean who scored her second goal of the game on a low bullet-like shot.

McLean completed the hat-trick late in the game when she was awarded a penalty shot. The veteran scored on a hard wrist shot to complete the SMU scoring.

While the undefeated Huskies are comfortably in first place with 6 wins and 1 tie coach Jill Jeffrey realizes the division title hasn't been won yet. "I really think it will come down to the final game against UNB," said Jeffrey, referring to SMU's October 17 matchup with the second place UNB.

Coach Jeffrey sent a clear message to several veteran players in Sunday's game by benching them for disciplinary reasons. Jeffrey was impressed enough with the play of rookies Erin O'Brien and Glenda O'Neil that the starting line-up may be altered for future games.

The Huskies, who have this weekend off, will continue play on Thursday, October 13 when they host St. Francis Xavier at 4:00 pm.

SOCCKER Huskies Still Hot

Men's Soccer

The Huskies increased their record to 4-1-1 over the weekend with a win and a tie. On Saturday, the Huskies downed the UPEI Panthers 2-0. Lewis Page got the Huskies off to a quick start with his third goal of the season.

Midway through the half George Kyreakakos got his head on a Dennis Robinson cross and put it in the back of the net from five yards out.

The Huskies continued to outplay the Panthers in the second half but were thwarted by the sharp UPEI keeper.

On Sunday the Huskies travelled to St. John's to play the Memorial Beothuks. Saint Mary's came from behind to tie the game when George Kyreakakos erased Memorials 1-0 advantage with his third goal of the season.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer Huskies remain undefeated after battling Memorial to a pair of weekend draws at Huskies Stadium.

SMU fell behind 1-0 midway through the first half when Marge Dunphy popped a loose ball over the head of SMU keeper Louise Freeman.

Twelve minutes into the second half rookie forward Suzanne Muir grabbed a loose ball and booted it into the empty Memorial net.

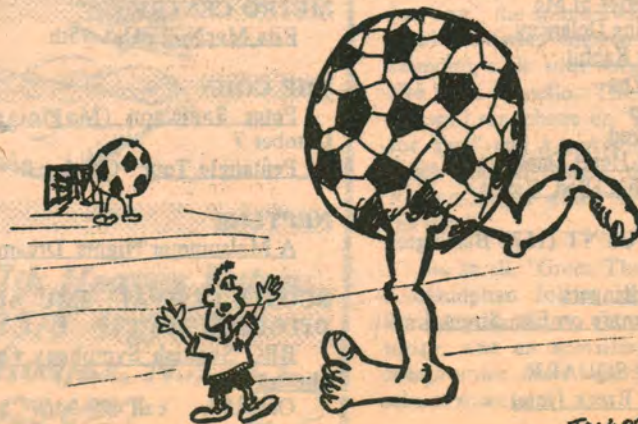
Muir continued her excellent play early in Sunday's game with a spectacular individual effort. Muir went around two Memorial players like a hoop around a barrel before driving the ball into the net for her seventh goal of the season.

Memorial tied the score late in the half when Stephanie Rose beat SMU keeper Louise Freeman to a loose ball and tapped it into the net.

Midway through the second half SMU got a break when a Memorial defender made an errant pass which eluded the Memorial keeper and made its way into the net.

The Huskies began to control play but couldn't score on numerous chances from close in. The missed opportunities came back to haunt SMU late in the game.

With Memorial applying offensive pressure, a SMU defender attempted to clear the ball but put it into her own net.



TAYLOR '88

Labatt's Blue

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Heather McLean

Former all-Canadian Heather McLean has added a tremendous boost to the field hockey Huskie's offence this season. In last weekend's games McLean led the Huskies to two victories with four goals. On Saturday, McLean scored a single goal as SMU downed UPEI 3-0. McLean paced the Huskies to a 4-0 win over Mount Allison with 3 goals on Sunday.

The former Dalhousie Tiger brings a wealth of experience and a winning attitude to the young Huskies who have six rookies. McLean's playmaking ability and scoring touch have made her one of the most dominant players in the AUAA. McLean has that rare ability to control a game with her offensive prowess and intelligence.

McLean attended TUNS last year and is now pursuing an M.B.A. degree.

Congratulations, Heather!

Huskies Edge Axemen 11-10

It wasn't pretty, but the Saint Mary's Huskies managed to remain undefeated with an 11-10 victory over the Acadia Axemen Saturday in Wolfville. The Huskies were led by a stingy defence and another stellar performance by sophomore quarterback Chris Flynn.

The Acadia defence stymied the SMU offence in the opening half. The Huskies were kept in the game by punter Bill Scollard, who's long, high punts kept the Huskies out of trouble.

Acadia led 10-3 at the half on Dave Woodey's field goal and Greg Bakeef's aerial touchdown. Jerry Foster accounted for the only SMU scoring with a first quarter field goal.

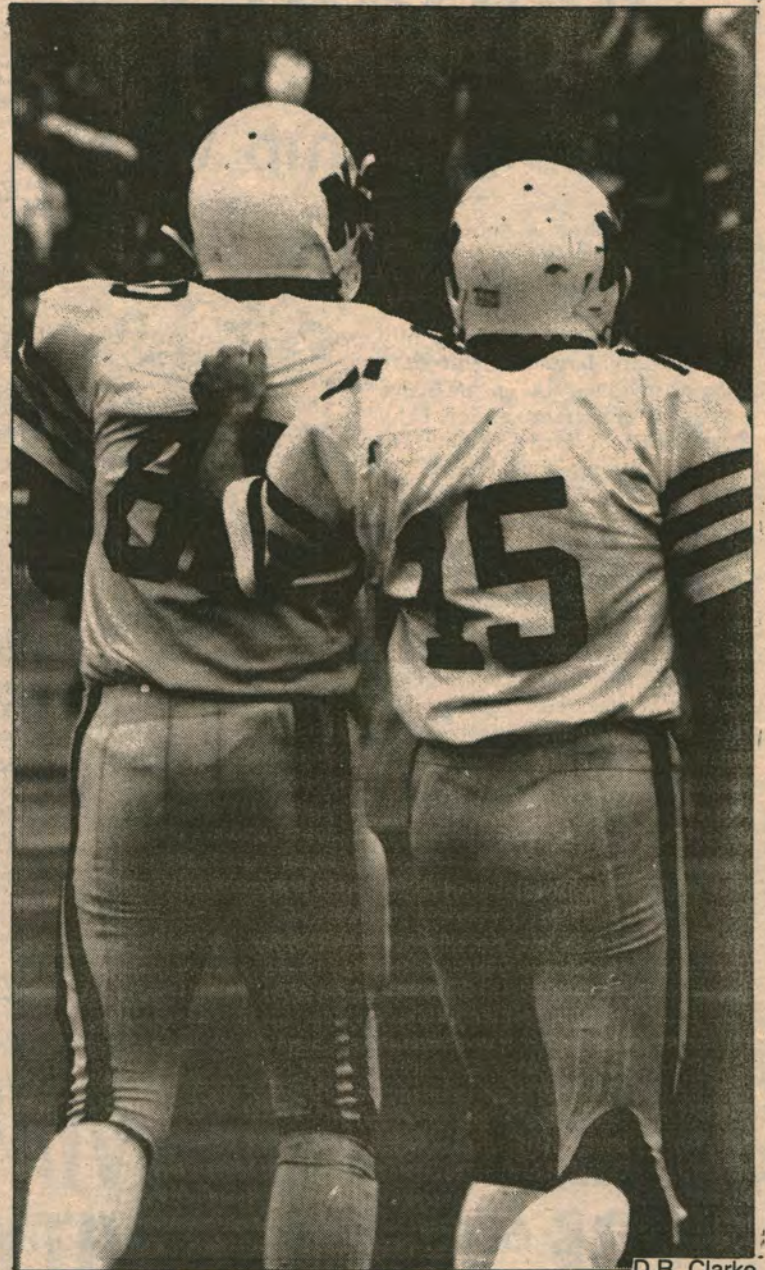
Saint Mary's closed the gap to 10-7 on the strength of a Jerry Foster field goal and a Bill Scollard single.

The Huskies missed an opportunity to tie the game early in the fourth quarter when Jerry Foster missed a field goal attempt and was forced to settle for a single.

With just over two minutes remaining and SMU trailing 10-8 Chris Flynn, who went 20 for 38 for 251 yards, marched the Huskies 55 yards downfield to the Acadia 18 yard line. Veteran kicker Jerry Foster then took over and kicked a 23 yard game winning field goal.

The SMU defence was instrumental in the victory. The SMU defence held Acadia to 73 yards rushing and only 245 yards of net offence. The SMU defence also held Acadia scoreless in the second half which allowed the offence to stage the comeback.

The Huskies return to Huskies Stadium this Saturday when they meet the Mount Allison Mounties at 2:00 pm.



D.R. Clarke

MEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

REGISTRATION AND CAPTAIN'S MEETING

DATE: Oct. 26, 1988
TIME: 7:00 pm
PLACE: The Tower Lounge
FEE: \$20.00/Team
Starting Date: November 1, 1988



MEN'S INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Date: Oct. 14, 1988
Time: 4:00 pm
Place: Department of Athletics and Recreation

CIAU FOOTBALL Saturday's games:

Guelph 24, McMaster 13
Laurier 19, Windsor 7
Western 29, Toronto 7
York 20, Waterloo 19
McGill 27, Concordia 7
Queens 9, Ottawa 4
Bishop's 40, Carleton 9
Calgary 21, Alberta 15
Mt. Allison 42, St. FX 23
St. Mary's 11, Acadia 10

INTRAMURAL NOTE

All intramural games scheduled for October 9th have been cancelled. The games will resume on October 16th as on the schedule.

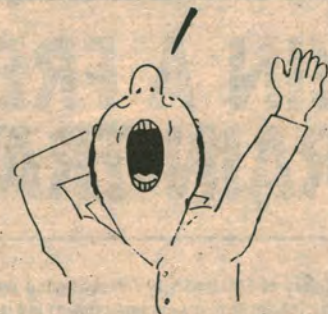
WWII
FLASHBACK

...GUNS...DEATH...
DESTRUCTION...



VIETNAM
FLASHBACK

ARGH...NAPALM...
COMMIES... FIRE!



GO LONG, GO LONG!

FOOTBALL
FLASHBACK



MOOSE

BKM 88

Maroon vs. White

Training Camp with a Difference

by T. Paul Woodford

For the past three weeks fifty two Saint Mary's students have been involved in an intensive training program directed by hockey coach Randy Nesbitt. The training program doubles as the tryouts for the varsity hockey team.

Of the 52 players trying out, it is doubtful any have ever been involved in a training camp as unusual as the Huskies' '88 edition. The 52 players have been divided into two teams, Team Maroon and Team White. The training camp has involved many on and off ice competitions between the two teams.

Off ice activities such as aerobics, basketball, soccer, tug of war,

and softball have added some enjoyment and variety to an otherwise gruelling training regime. The off ice activities have also given the coaching staff an opportunity to evaluate each player's character and competitive instincts. "The three week period has really given me and my staff a chance to meet these players, talk

with them, and evaluate them," said coach Nesbitt.

When designing the novel training camp Nesbitt said he had three objectives in mind "number one, we wanted guys to get to meet each other. Number two we wanted to get in shape. Thirdly we wanted to see guys perform in a

competitive environment."

Nesbitt feels the camp has been an overwhelming success. He feels every player will have enjoyed himself, meet new people, and improve his fitness level and playing ability.

The training camp culminates this Friday when Team Maroon will play Team White in a regulation game at the Alumni Arena at 3:30 pm. On Sunday night the Huskies will host cross town rivals Dalhousie Tigers in an exhibition game at 7:30 pm.

The final cuts will be made on Tuesday. The hockey Huskies will have gained the 22 best players, but all 52 players will have gained a higher level of fitness, new friends, and an increase in their hockey skills.



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As a prize winner, your Free Pass would entitle you to FREE, UNRESTRICTED and UNLIMITED TRAIN TRAVEL to and from the Canadian destination of your choice!

The winner's Free Pass is good for one academic year (Oct. 22, 1988 to May 22, 1989). The prize value depends on the dis-

This offer valid until October 14, 1988.

tance of the destination selected. For example, a Free Pass between Toronto and Kingston (520 km return) based on one trip per week could be worth \$1,560.

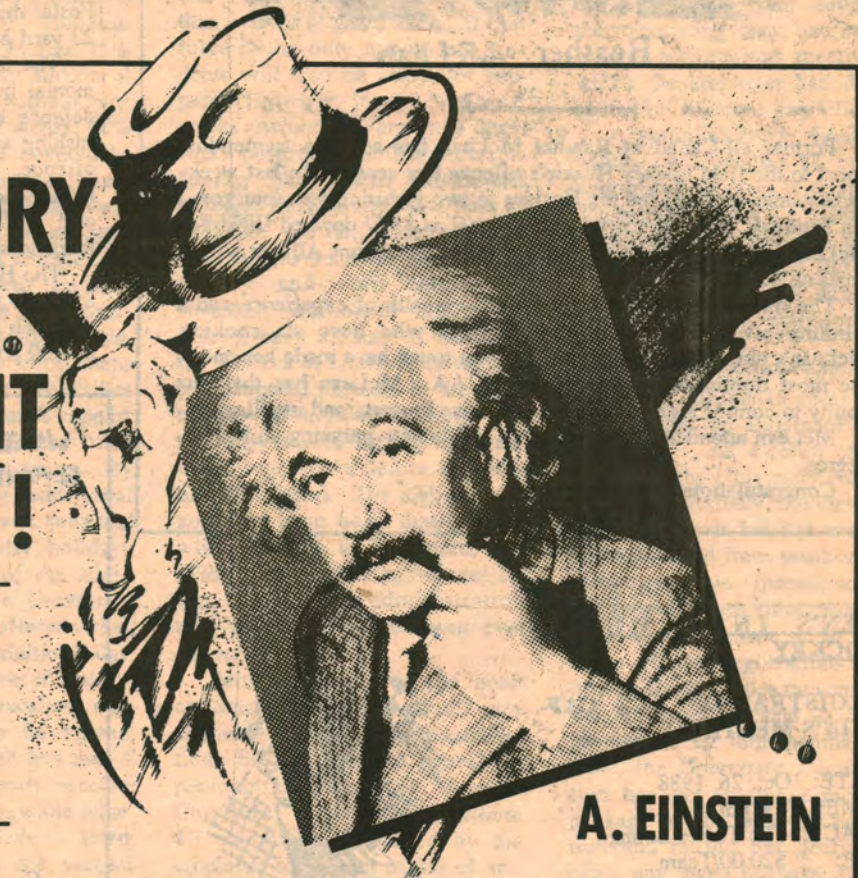
Good reasons to discover VIA "Railactivity" this semester: family visits... mid-term breaks... Christmas holidays... study sessions... comfort... convenience... the time to theorize with fellow students... and the opportunity to gravitate to great savings!



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A. EINSTEIN

Clip here and place in Entry box at your Campus Newspaper Office.

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YES! Please enter my name in the drawing for a VIA FREE TRAVEL PASS.

Student's Name

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If I win the FREE PASS, my chosen trip departure point will be and my

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* Student discount not applicable on Fridays and Sundays between 12:00-18:00 hours for intercity trips (Quebec-Winnipeg corridor, and Halifax-Fredricton), (Moncton-Campbellton) services except when travelling to a station outside above territories, AND not applicable on all Train services from December 18 to January 4, 1989 inclusive.

Question of the week:

Should homosexuals be ordained as ministers?



Heather Dolan
"Yes, I don't see why not."

PHOTOS BY BKM



Rob Brennan
"No."



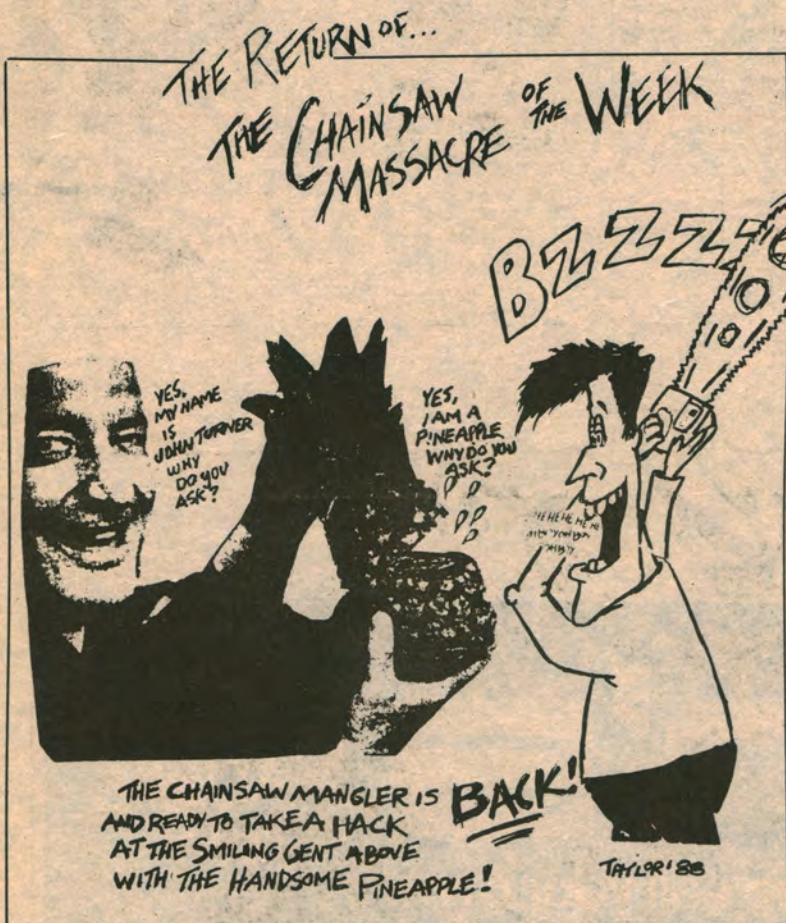
Stephanie Lovett
"Yes... I think so. They are basically the same as everyone else."



Scott Dunthorne
"No, I don't think so... I don't think it's proper."



Kelly Dean
"Yes, I don't see how their homosexuality would affect their position."



Trapped within these prison walls
I long to escape and answer nature's calls
But this body won't set me free
No, it won't let me be.

My body holds me down
Trying always to keep my mind from wandering around.
I am not asking for a one-way ticket to Insanity,
I'm just trying to get in touch with me.

Behind the facade of normality,
Behind who we all pretend to be,
There lies reality,
What we're really about, you and me.

All those games we play with each other
I wonder why we even bother.
Why be something we're not?
For want of acceptance by the greater lot?

-KBS

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THE **Misty Moon** SHOWBAR

Wednesday night is **UNIVERSITY NIGHT**
Students admitted FREE!
Specials in effect all night

This week:

FX & **Prime Time**

Entertainment Info 454-6666

Should homosexuals be allowed to
ministers?
Opportunities

Question of the week:

LAMB'S

White Rum



A quality worth experiencing.



Win Free

Playboy's Yellow

Player's

A taste you can call your own.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked - avoid inhaling.