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THE JOURNAL

Your correspondents who have claimed that God is an Englishman, or an Anglican, or a Serb, or a Polish National Catholic are quite mistaken. She is black.

Letter to the Globe and Mail

52nd YEAR, NO., 1144 * SAINT MARY'S ONLY STUDENT VOICE * THURSDAY OCT. 2nd 1986

The Canadian Scapegoat

By Michael Groberman
Reprinted from the Ubysey
Canadian University Press

Bruce Curtis has been in jail for over four years. He has sixteen years left.

In September, 1982, Bruce Curtis was supposed to register at Dalhousie University in first year science. But that summer, after graduation he visited his friend Scott Franz at his home in New Jersey.

He entered a family torn by rage and violence, and through bad luck was involved in the shooting which left Scott's mother and stepfather dead.

The quiet, friendly, intelligent young Canadian was then sucked into a justice system which pursues convictions with more enthusiasm than it pursues justice.

Bruce Curtis, a victim of circumstance, guilty of no more than poor judgement, was processed through a trial which did not even address his charge, convicted of a crime he did not commit, and given the maximum sentence for aggravated manslaughter. Two appeals have been disallowed. A third, introduced a year ago, is still pending before the Federal District Court of New Jersey.

In addition, a clemency petition was prepared by Curtis' new lawyer, Michael Shaw. It was submitted by the government of Canada on behalf of the Curtis family, to the Governor's office in New Jersey in early July.

Joanne Legano, an associate of Michael Shaw and herself deeply involved in the case, explains that "an appeal is based on legal grounds. A clemency petition is a plea for mercy. It has legal grounds and mitigating circumstances such as background, behavior in prison, and support from his family and country."

Legano says the petition could take up to a year to move through the system: "The petition first goes to the institution, then to the state parole board which conducts an independent investigation, then it goes to the governor's office for consideration." The petition is currently at the second stage.

If granted, the clemency petition would commute Bruce's sentence to time already served, and he would be released from prison.

There is currently a bill before the New Jersey legislature which would ratify the prison transfer treaty between Canada and the

U.S. If passed, Bruce could apply to be transferred to a Canadian prison.

Jenry Hatfield Lyon, a Toronto lawyer hired by the Curtis family to handle the Canadian international law aspects of the case, explains that if Bruce is transferred to a Canadian prison, he will no longer be eligible to appeal his conviction. Hatfield Lyon says the Curtis family is still waiting for the outcome of the current appeal, and may still wait even if the treaty is ratified soon.

If transferred to a Canadian prison, Bruce's application for parole, at the end of his ten year minimum, would be heard by a Canadian parole board, not an American one. Given his experience in New Jersey, it would appear he'd have a better chance getting parole in Canada.

The question of his having to serve the minimum ten years before a parole hearing would be determined prior to the transfer. And in a Canadian prison, Curtis would have the opportunity to apply for day passes to attend university, a privilege not granted in New Jersey.

Through this whole ordeal, the Curtis family has received little support from the government of Canada. Jennifer Wade, a long time member of Amnesty International, who has been involved with the case almost from the beginning, says: "The lack of help from External Affairs is scary. They've tried to write it off all the way along."

She points specifically to the statement Joe Clark made in the House of Commons on February 6,

1986. Clark said the Canadian government believed the Curtis trial fully followed American Law. "It would be... inappropriate for us to interfere in the judicial proceedings of the United States..."

External Affairs spokesperson Rejone Dodd repeats her minister's position: "We have a role to play which is to supply consular assistance, but we cannot interfere in the judicial system of a sovereign nation."

She says the Canadian government is satisfied with the trial of Bruce Curtis: "He was tried in open court by an independent judiciary and was represented by qualified legal council. He exercised his right to appeal to the Superior Court of the State of New Jersey which rejected his appeal." She also wants to make clear that the petition for clemency was transmitted by the Government of Canada, but the government does not officially support that petition.

Mary Clark, a spokesperson for Elmer McKay, the senior minister from Nova Scotia, points out that the Curtis' case meets neither of the two criteria necessary for the government to support his petition for clemency: "There is no evidence pointing to the absence of a minimum standard of justice in the trial, nor is there evidence that he was discriminated against because he is Canadian."

NDP Justice critic Svend Robinson is angry with the government's position: "I think the government's inaction on this case has been shameful. The Canadian government's failure to speak out for Bruce Curtis is an injustice. Cer-

tainly he has more than paid for any crime he has committed," he said.

"I have urged, and will continue to urge the government to support his petition for clemency," Robinson said.

Hatfield Lyon, the Toronto lawyer, is more generous. He points out that because the petition for clemency was transmitted by the government of Canada, it has "signalled to the government in New Jersey that the government of Canada is watching the case closely."

Having just entered the fifth year of his incarceration, Bruce teaches basic English skills to the other inmates in the Bordentown, New Jersey prison every weekday from 8 o'clock to 3:30. He spends his evenings and weekends working on his correspondence courses from Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, and on the few community college courses offered in the prison. He describes his loneliness and despair in his poetry and short stories.

Jennifer Wade, who is in constant touch with the Curtis family, says that by all reports, "Bruce is very depressed and dispirited."

Bruce's sister, Dr. Anne Curtis, M.D., describes the story of the initial killings in a letter to her M.P.:

"June 29, 1982 he flew to New Jersey and was met by Scott and his stepfather, Mr. Podgis. Only later did we discover that Mr. Podgis was an extremely violent man who beat both his wife and stepchildren. Mr. Podgis was in a rage that Bruce's plane was late and what ensued was a week-

long nightmare in which the boys were afraid to come home except very late at night when Mr. Podgis was asleep, for fear of violence. Mr. Podgis kept 12 guns in his home, always slept with one under his bed and had shot at family members in the past. In fact, he shot at Scott while Bruce was visiting.

"On July 4, 1982 Mrs. Podgis took the boys into the house late at night when she felt it was safe and made up a bed on the sofa in the living room for them to share... Unnerved by the constant tension and threat of violence, Scott felt they should be armed. Scott therefore loaded 2 rifles (Bruce had never handled a gun before and didn't know how to load one.) They slept head to toe on the sofa with the guns between them. In the morning they were planning to drive the family van to Nova Scotia to wait for the situation in New Jersey "to cool". (Bruce didn't have a return ticket as Scott had told him when he invited him that he would be driving to New Brunswick to make arrangements for starting Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, and could put Bruce on the Saint John ferry.)

"The morning of July 5, 1982 Scott got up and told his mother he was going to take a shower upstairs. He took his gun with him because his stepfather had shot at him the last time he'd been upstairs. Bruce was still dozing on the sofa when he heard several shots ring out upstairs.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2



Franz Changes Story, Accuses Curtis

Panic stricken, he grabbed the gun beside him and ran for the back door. Mrs. Podgis, also hearing the shots, ran from the kitchen. Bruce and Mrs. Podgis collided in the narrow corridor from the kitchen and back door to the living room, running in opposite directions, and the gun discharged. Mrs. Podgis sustained an abdominal wound running obliquely downward from the right side to the left hip. Meanwhile, upstairs, Scott had shot his stepfather in the head.

"Scott testified at the trial that he decided to go to Texas to discuss his next move with his sisters there. He enlisted Bruce's aid to clean up the house and move the bodies into the van. Scott drove the van (Bruce had never driven and didn't know how) to Pennsylvania where the bodies were left in a park and on to Texas where they were arrested," Curtis' sister wrote.

Bruce Curtis refused to make a statement without a lawyer. Two New Jersey investigators flew to Texas to question Franz. Scott Franz made a similar assertion and, according to Jan Tyrwhitt in her *Reader's Digest* article of November 1985, Franz was given the number of the local bar association which he called. His name was taken but they never called back or sent a lawyer. Four hours later Franz was convinced to waive his right to see a lawyer, and he made an official statement.

After explaining that he'd shot his stepfather in self-defense, Franz states (from Tyrwhitt's article): "The next thing I heard was another shot. Then I heard my mother groaning or crying. I stayed upstairs for a couple of minutes and then I went downstairs and saw her laying between the dining room and the bar room in the doorway. Bruce

was standing there, screaming something like 'what are we going to do?' At first I said I didn't know, and then I said 'We got to get rid of the bodies'.

When asked if he knew why Curtis had shot his mother, Franz "said something about being afraid."

The sworn statement was signed at 2:05 a.m., Monday, July 12, one week after the shootings. The men were flown back to New Jersey, where they were arraigned. Bail was set at \$250,000 each. Neither family could afford it.

Curtis and Franz have been incarcerated since they were arrested near Dallas on July 10, 1982.

They were indicted on August 24, 1982. Neither Franz nor Curtis would be attending his first-year university registration, just two weeks away. Franz was charged with the murder of Alfred Podgis and abetting the murder of Rosemary Podgis. Curtis was charged with the murder of Rosemary Podgis and abetting the murder of Alfred Podgis. Both were charged with conspiracy to commit murder and theft of Alfred Podgis' van. The two spent the next nine months in Monmouth County Jail, sleeping on mattresses in the hallway, awaiting trial.

Franz's defense was that he had shot Podgis in self-defense. Curtis' defense was that Rosemary was shot accidentally as a result of their collision in the hallway.

According to David Hayes, a Toronto writer whose book on Bruce Curtis will be published by Penguin this October, Chaiet, the prosecutor was then, and is today still convinced that the two boys, together for one harrowing week before the shootings, consciously decided to kill Al and Rosemary Podgis.

Hayes draws attention to Chaiet's view of the facts: "He sees two boys together for a week, bringing guns into the house, and two killings in seconds of each other."

According to Franz's original statement, Franz decided to bring guns into the house. He loaded the guns, gave one to Curtis, and before going upstairs the morning of the shooting, said to Curtis: "If Al tries anything, like shooting at me, then I'm going to shoot back. If you have to go out of the house shooting, go ahead."

Franz had also stated it had been his own idea to clean up the bodies, and to drive to Texas where he wanted to break the news of his mother's death to his sisters.

Chaiet had virtually no case against Curtis, who said he had never been in trouble before, had never handled a firearm before, and he had no motive to kill Mrs. Podgis. When interviewed by Jan Tyrwhitt in December of 1984, Curtis said, "Of course I cared that she should live. She was a very nice person and she was always very kind to me. I didn't want to harm her." The angle of entry of the bullet that killed Mrs. Podgis (from 15 cm to the right of her navel into her left hip) suggests the rifle had not been aimed.

Psychiatrist Harry H. Brunt concluded, for the defence: "In my opinion he fired the rifle in a startled reaction and the path of the bullet as well as the fact that he was not used to firearms make me feel that the shooting was certainly unintentional. I think that Bruce was totally at sea, and he reacted to his friend's actions as a follower."

The prosecution entered no psychiatric assessments of Bruce Curtis at his trial, nor did it address the entry point or angle of the bullet. All they had on Bruce Curtis was his activities after the fact, and the fact that Franz stated he had not cocked Curtis' rifle when he loaded it. The police investigators did not pursue the questioning of Bruce Curtis in Dallas, only Scott Franz.

The case against Scott Franz was much stronger. It was Franz's contention that he went upstairs to have a shower and took the gun because Podgis had taken a shot at him the night before. He went upstairs to the bathroom. He left his gun in the bathroom and walked down the hall. The door to Podgis' room was open. Rosemary had risen earlier and was downstairs cooking the boys' breakfast. Franz looked into the room. When Podgis saw him, Podgis reached for the rifle beside the bed.

Upon seeing this, Franz stated he returned to the bathroom, got his rifle (a .30 calibre Winchester) and walked into Podgis' room. There he says he asked Podgis why he shot at him the day before. Podgis replied it was because Franz had been stealing his mother's jewelry, then fired his rifle at Franz. Franz ducked

behind a bureau within the room and cocked his rifle. Podgis shot at the hidden boy two more times, and it was then the dog ran from the room, causing Podgis to turn to look at the door.

At this point Franz ran for the door, pointed the gun, closed his eyes and pulled the trigger, glimpsing blood spattered on the wall as he passed out of the room.

The bullet entered the back of Podgis' head, behind an ear, and was recovered from the lower of two pillows Podgis had been sleeping on.

David Hayes explains that forensic investigators found blood and brains in the pillow which had been beneath Podgis' head and the spray pattern of the blood on the wall indicated the gun had been fired from above. Says Hayes: "In order to blow this guy's brains down through two pillows, you can't shoot level from across the room."

To corroborate this suggestion that Podgis had been shot in his sleep, Chaiet had Fillinger, the pathologist who performed the autopsy, prepared to testify that Podgis was killed by a contact wound.

Hayes believes Chaiet knew he had Franz for murder, but Chaiet also knew if he tried Franz, he would have no case against Curtis. The only way to build a case against Curtis was to have Franz testify against him. Franz was to be tried before Curtis. If Franz was acquitted, Curtis would never even go to trial. If Franz was convicted, it was unlikely he could be convinced to testify against Curtis. Chaiet's only route to getting two convictions was to plea bargain Scott, before his trial, into turning state's evidence.

On March 1, two weeks before the trial date, Chaiet met with Scott and his attorney, Thomas Smith. Chaiet discussed the forensic evidence, Fillinger's position on the contact wound and the fact that Franz had returned to Podgis' room with a gun instead of fleeing in the face of Podgis' threat.

After the meeting, Smith advised Franz to consider a plea bargain. Smith enlisted Chaiet's aid in trying to convince Franz. Chaiet offered Franz a lesser sentence if he pleaded guilty to murder. Franz agreed after a series of initial refusals.

Suddenly the prosecution had a witness, Franz's guilty plea was entered, and Curtis' lawyer, Michael Schottland, had a much different case on his hands. He had two weeks to prepare, during which time he received daily discovery reports of how Franz had now altered his story.

Schottland had had an easy case to this point. And this new witness, a known liar who had changed his story at the eleventh hour, right after a plea bargain and before his sentencing, had little credibility.

Schottland would have to deal basically only with who had cocked the rifle that killed Rosemary

Podgis, or if it had malfunctioned. There was also the fact of a ten-page journal Curtis had written a week before going to New Jersey which had been found at the Podgis house by investigators. It contained the depressing, Kafkaesque musing of the tragically confused mind of an eighteen-year-old, just after the suicide of his close friend. An example: "I am mad, insane, as I have always wanted to be. I want power. I do not want to die."

The trial began March 14, 1983. Two charges were dropped, so Bruce was charged only with the murder of Rosemary Podgis and the theft of the van. The prosecution contended Curtis was the evil mastermind behind both killings, and that Scott Franz had fallen under his influence.

The prosecution first showed the jury gory videotapes of the aftermath of Podgis' death in the upstairs bedroom, and still photographs of Podgis' reconstructed head at the morgue.

Schottland objected that this evidence was irrelevant to his client's charge of the murder of Rosemary Podgis, and was prejudicial. Judge Arnone overruled the objection.

Franz took the stand and explained how Curtis had initiated their bringing the guns into the house, and the disposal of the bodies. Although he had already pleaded guilty to the murder of Al Podgis, he would not admit on the stand that he had killed Podgis on purpose. During cross-examination, Schottland asked him:

"Did you plead guilty to murder because your lawyer told you to or because you were guilty?"

Franz: "No."

Schottland: "Neither of those reasons?"

Franz (motioning to Chaiet): "He advised me to."

The prosecution's ballistics expert, holding the rifle with which Curtis shot Rosemary Podgis, explained how the lever action rifle requires that the lever below the barrel be pushed up and purposefully held up against the barrel of the rifle, or it will not fire. In his demonstration, he let the lever hang loose and, to display the safety feature, pulled the trigger. The gun fired. The prosecution had confirmed Curtis' explanation of the gun's firing accidentally.

The defense called in expert witness Dominic DiMalo, the former chief medical examiner for New York City. He indicated that there was no way for Fillinger to determine whether or not Al Podgis was killed by a contact wound: "There is no burn, there is no powder deposit, there is nothing."

Judge Arnone charged the jury, telling them their choices were murder, aggravated manslaughter, reckless manslaughter, and acquittal. He did not indicate that,

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doors open
minds

Saint Mary's Community Month

Curtis cont.

In law, they could find Bruce negligent and still acquit him. Also, he offered a very confusing explanation of the differences between aggravated manslaughter, and reckless manslaughter, reckless being the lesser crime.

When the jury left, Schottland objected. The charge to the jury was incorrect. The defense had based its case on a negligent but

not guilty scenario. Schottland was overruled.

Twice the jury requested clarification of their choices; never did Judge Arnone indicate that an acquittal could include negligence and poor judgement.

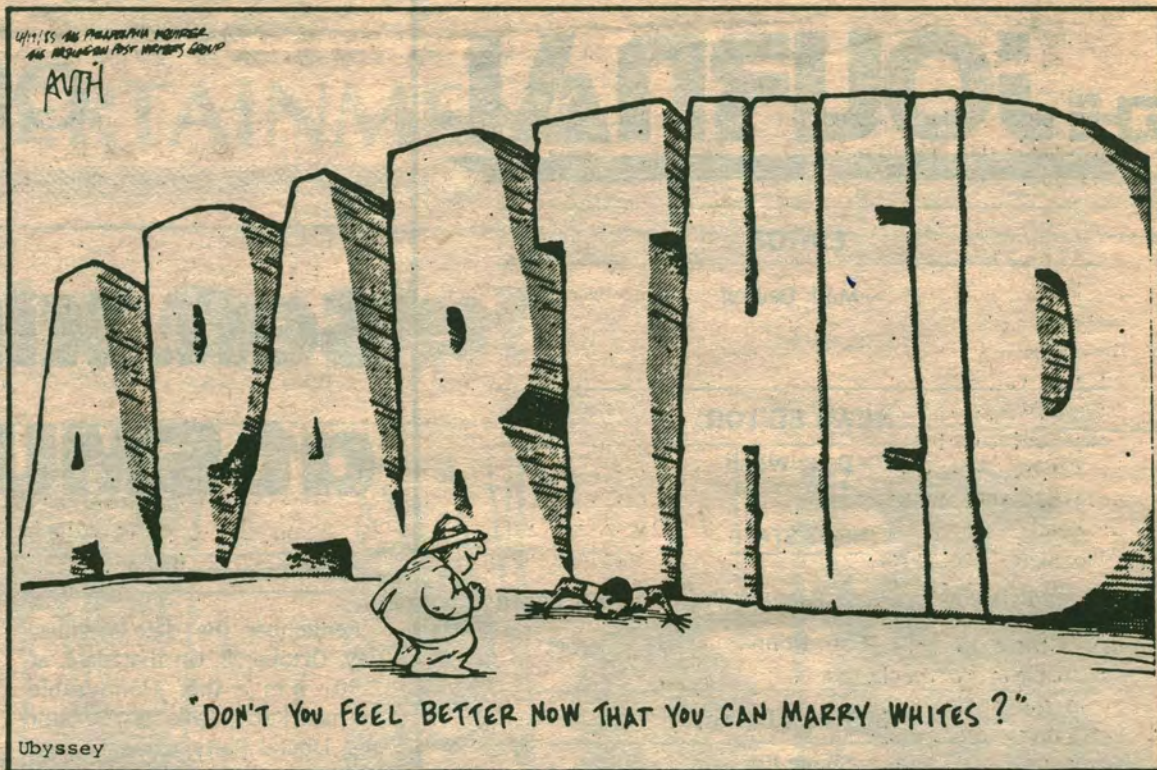
Bruce Curtis was found guilty of aggravated manslaughter and given the maximum sentence for that crime.

ATTENTION

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Christians, Jews, and Bhuddists
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G. Longley

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

THE JOURNAL is a member of The Canadian University Press, a student run cooperative of Canadian student publications from St. John's to Victoria.

PALMA NON SINE VINCIT

ON CAMPUS

Sen. Kirby to Speak at SMU

By Raffi Balmanoukian

Remember the date Wednesday, October 8. On that date, at 2:30 p.m., the Honourable Michael Kirby, Canadian Senator and Liberal Party strategist, will be at Saint Mary's to speak to Political Science and other interested students.

Senator Kirby is all the more interesting because, in addition to his meritorious career in public life in the past, he has played an extensive role in rebuilding the Liberal Party since the 1984 elec-

tion. His decisions will play an integral role in the Liberal Party's next federal campaign.

Not that this is incredibly different from his past career. Kirby was a top mandarin in the Prime Minister's office for much of the Trudeau era, drafting policy papers, strategy reports, and so on. In July, 1975, he co-authored a paper which helped determine Trudeau's policies and priorities during his third term in office. Most importantly, it contained references to a "Just Society," international aid, more equitable

distribution of income, and "rational use of resources" which foreshadowed such ideas as Trudeau's North-South dialogue and the National Energy Policy.

With this in mind as just a tiny sampling of Kirby's importance in Liberal and Canadian policy, past and present, it would be fortunate and appropriate to give the Senator a good turnout on October 8, at 2:30 p.m. in room S516A. Come. Ask him questions. Listen to what he has to say. Remember— you may be watching our future in the making.

Where Do I Go From Here?



James Kirby

1985 BSc
 Dip Eng
 part time student

Jim started out in 1977 to complete his Engineering Diploma and go on to TUNS to for a degree. Along the way, he decided to take his Bachelor of Science, along with the Diploma, instead of his engineering degree. His schedule of working full time at Nova Scotia Power and family activities, allowed him to take no more than two courses a year, along with one each summer. His involvement with a number of committees and societies had to be curtailed in order to make school work a priority, and allowed him

no time for other campus activities.

Jim feels if you like your work, as he does, you are willing to do the degree part time, even though it takes years, because one compliments the other. His academic achievements have helped him move along quickly in the company. Jim's wife is taking courses also, so she is most supportive and understanding. It must be a winning combination, because Jim is still on campus, part time, working towards his MBA.

Saint Mary's Alumni Association



M Saint Mary's University Students' Association

SMUSA MOVIE of the WEEK!



8 p.m.
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DATELINE: NEWFOUNDLAND

The balloon and travellers from Saint Mary's University arrived in Newfoundland safely on Sept 25. The balloonists were a little shaky from the rough ride Hurricane Rachel gave them. They said the unscheduled stopover in Newfoundland was a good break from their trip.

It is reported that the balloon needed some minor repairs due to the effects of the violent winds caused by "Rachel." Meteorologists have advised the SMU Travellers that "Rachel" has lost her fury and been downgraded to a light breeze. On departure from Newfoundland, the balloon will be in Day 15 of its 80 day voyage. It is expected to arrive in England on October 2.

On a report out of Halifax, the students at Saint Mary's celebrated the journey to Newfoundland with the talents of Lambert and James, Newfoundland's own Comedy/Musical Duo. Indications from the SMU Campus is that everyone had a fantastic time. This reporter wishes the world travellers a BON VOYAGE in their adventure.

*Who's she gettin' on by's?
Here we are on da
rock. Hurricane Rachel
blew us off course.
News is Lambert & James
done good back 'ome.
We're off to jolly
ol' England. Back in
60!!
Take it
easy By's*

"AROUND THE
WORLD IN
80 DAYS"



*The Students
of S.M.U.
Halifax N.S.
Canada*

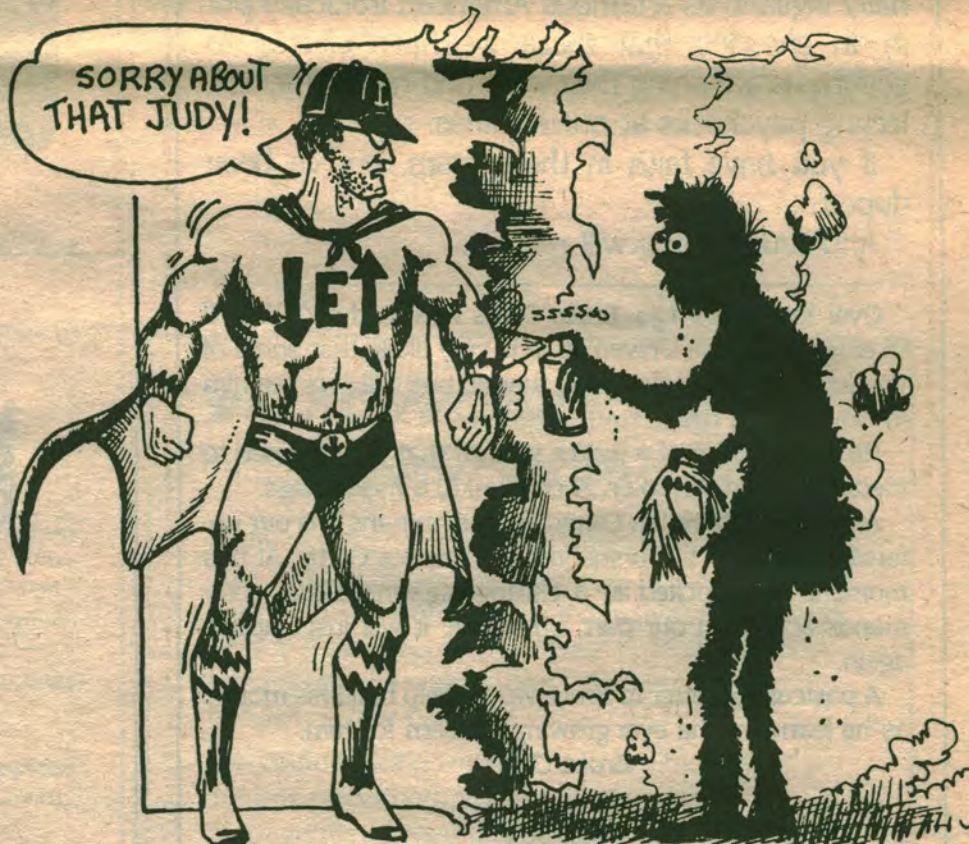


LAST EPISODE...
WE SAW A RATHER
SUSPICIOUS LOOKING
CLEANER GIVING
CAPT. SMU THE OLD
EVIL EYE... NOW WE
FIND HIM WORMING
HIS WAY INTO A
VENDING
MACHINE?!



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ON CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

EDITORIAL

American patriotism, isn't it grand.

And look at the wonderful things it has led to: McCarthyism, the Viet Nam war, and that fine old American tradition, the lynch mob. This particularly virulent strain of tear jerking/flag waving created the 'American mold' for each of its citizens: white, patriotic, English speaking, capitalist, fundamentalist, . . . American. To not fit this mold is to *not be American*, to be a second class citizen.

Bruce Curtis *is not* American, Scott Franz is.

Bruce Curtis was lynched.

I'm not going to go into detail as to the particulars of the case against Curtis, that's in the story.

I'm also not going to explain my interpretation of his victimization, that's for you to discern.

On the bottom left hand corner of this page you can find the names and addresses of the people we need to write to to voice our outrage. Letters may or may not be the answer, but they're preferable to sitting comfortably and hoping the Government will solve everything. Faith in the system didn't do Bruce Curtis any good.

As citizens of a Liberal Democracy we have a fundamental responsibility to remain vigilant ('eternally vigilant' as a famous American ironically put it), in ensuring that those we have elected to govern us are doing their jobs, and not simply collecting paychecks at our expense.

If you have faith in the system, you've been duped

And Bruce Curtis will rot.

Over four years ago, Bruce Curtis was readying himself to enter Dalhousie University. It is very likely that some of you knew him, it is also likely that no one will ever see him in Nova Scotia again.

He is the victim of a justice system that has declined to mediocrity and disrepair. A cruel joke, a miscarriage.

As Nova Scotians, as Canadians, as humans it is our unforsakeable duty to pursue justice for Bruce Curtis. At this moment he is locked in a chilling nightmare that commands action on our part, otherwise, it will just happen again.

A postcard or letter to Bruce would help build his morale as he learns of the ever-growing concern for him.

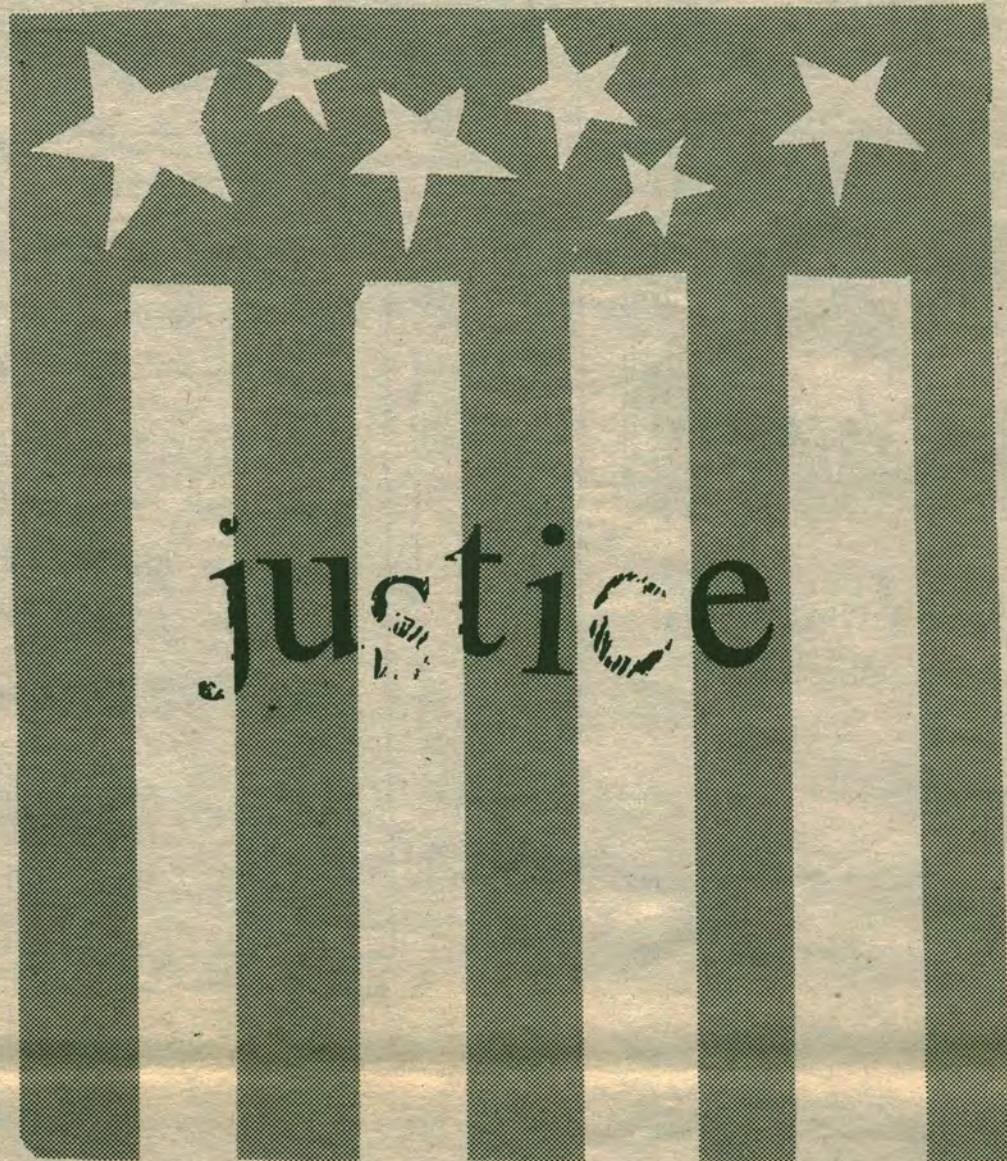
Bruce Curtis
93852 E-1
Box 500
Bordentown, N.J.
08505

Write to Joe Clark, Minister of State for External Affairs and to your M.P. asking them to urge the government to support Bruce Curtis' clemency petition.

House of Commons
Ottawa, Ont.
K1A 0A6

Finally, write **POLITE** letters to Governor Kean of New Jersey urging that Bruce Curtis' petition for clemency be given very careful consideration.

Governor Thomas Kean
Governor of New Jersey
State House
Trenton, N.J.
08625



... AND THE AMERICAN WAY



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WHEN: Thursday, October 2, 1986 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
WHERE: Loyola Collonade
Presented by AIESEC
St. Mary's

The Halifax, Dartmouth and District Labour Council and the Coalition Against Apartheid are presenting a one day workshop entitled WORKER'S RESISTANCE IN SOUTH AFRICA, to be held Saturday, October 4, 9-4 p.m. at the Labour Temple, 3700 Kempt Road. All are welcome.

CFSM-Radio Saint Mary's proudly Presents . . . "You Bought The Ticket . . . You Name The Bash."

Saturday, October 4, 1986, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., in the MPR, after the TSN Football Game. This Bash features Contests, Prizes and Videos, so . . . Sport your favorite theme and ROCK Saint Mary's with us.

This is the only Bash scheduled for this week-end so be sure NOT to miss it!!!!

ST. MARY'S PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY PRESENTS

DR. LINDA J. PARROTT
ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1986
"PSYCHOLOGY AS A SCIENCE"

TIME: 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: ROOM L227 (Loyola)

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NON-MEMBERS \$4.00 ADVANCE
MEMBERS \$4.00 AT THE DOOR
NON-MEMBERS \$5.00 AT THE DOOR

The Lacrosse Association of Nova Scotia will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, October 23, 1986, at 7 p.m. at Sport Nova Scotia, 5516 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Agenda will include review of the 1986 season, election of officials and formulate plans for 1987.

Please make all efforts to attend.

October is Saint Mary's

Community Month

October is Saint Mary's Community Month, and the University will be hosting a series of events to celebrate the partnership between Saint Mary's and the community. The highlights will include a Sports Day at Huskies Stadium on October 4, a public lecture on the Irish Community in Atlantic Canada on October 7 in the Burke Education Centre, and a week of Open Classes from October 20 to 24. The public is invited to all events.

For more information on events, please call 429-5941.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

Accounting Society annual C.A. Trainee Reception Oct. 3 on the 3rd floor SUB from 5-8 p.m.

If you have any questions, our office is on the 5th floor SUB, or leave a message with the Accounting Department Secretary.

P.S. Results of the softball game last Friday were: **Society 21**
Profs 15

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TRANS CANADA

Dal Sells Stock, Not Enough

By Lois Corbett

HALIFAX (CUP)— The Board of Governors of Dalhousie University has sold the stock it held in three companies that do business with South Africa, but a member of the campus Coalition Against Apartheid says the university community has not yet done enough to fight the oppressive government of the country.

The board decided last spring to divest its holding in Canadian Pacific, Exxon and City Corp., three companies that are included on the United Church of Canada's list of corporations that have direct holdings in South

Africa. However, Dalhousie still has shares in Interprovincial Pipelines, Seagram's, Trans-

Canada Pipelines, Gulf, Imperial Oil, General Electric and four chartered banks, all of which have subsidiaries, investments or loans in South Africa.

Yonah Seleti, a Dalhousie graduate student and a member of the anti-apartheid coalition, says he isn't satisfied with the university's divestment procedures.

"We proposed that the university completely divest. And they've chosen those three companies. We have to ask why those three, and why not the others. They

won't tell us, out in the open, what other companies they invest in," he said.

In adopting divestment at their spring meeting, the university's governors "politically took a good step," Seleti says. "It shows the willingness of Dalhousie to take a stand."

But Seleti, who tours Nova Scotia schools to talk about apartheid, says the student body at Dalhousie has done little to force the issue of divestment on the university administrators.

"Administrators won't initiate divestment from those other companies. They won't move unless we push them," he said.

"We have to start taking international issues seriously. We can play our part by educating our own members, so they can participate in the issue and put pressure on the administration," he says.

Arnold Tingley, board of governors secretary, says the divestment committee has been busy only with selling shares in those three countries. "The committee did nothing over the summer. It will probably check to make sure the sales are complete," he said.

John O'Brien, the comptroller at the University of New Brunswick, says the measures UNB's board

of governors is taking towards divestment are similar to Dalhousie's. It has decided to recommend the shares it holds in one company, which he wouldn't name on the record, should be sold.

"We agreed to dispose of stock in Canadian companies that do not adhere to the Canadian Code of Conduct for companies in South Africa, and those American ones that don't abide by the Sullivan guidelines," he said.

Both Dalhousie and UNB have established scholarships for black South African students, opting for what O'Brien says is "human investment" rather than financial divestment.

Students Protest Warships

VANCOUVER (CUP)— Students from five local campuses demonstrated against nine U.S. warships visiting Vancouver during a recent series of demonstrations.

Students from Langara, Capilano and Emily Carr colleges, and the universities of British Columbia and Simon Fraser, participated in the Vancouver Peace Flotilla Coalition, which September 11, 12 and 13 protested against the warships and the nuclear weapons they are believed to be carrying.

"Our plan was to meet the warships and then slow them down," said Langara student Dave Roscoe, who protested from an inflatable raft operated by the environment group Greenpeace.

Roscoe said he called to the U.S. sailors and told them to jump ship if they had any concern for the world.

"We told them they were welcome as civilians and the ships were welcome without nuclear weapons aboard," he said.

While the U.S. navy will not say whether particular warships are actually carrying nuclear

weapons, Roscoe and other activists say this is a safe assumption to make.

Johanne Paradis, a UBC graduate student, called the aircraft carrier Constellation a "death machine" and said the protestors' actions were not anti-American.

"We have nothing against the sailors enjoying our city—we just don't want nuclear weapons in our harbour," she said.

"If the warships were from anywhere in the world we would protest against them," said Paradis.

At a press conference coinciding with the warships' arrival, Peter Brown, executive officer for the Ottawa-based peace group Operation Dismantle said the U.S. navy experienced 620 accidents with nuclear weapons in the period between 1965 and 1985.

"Every time one of these ships comes in here we are risking an accident on the scale of Chernobyl," he said.

"Bear in mind that we are dealing with plutonium, the most toxic chemical that we are aware of—one millionth of a gram, if inhaled, can almost guarantee you

lung cancer," he said.

Brown also said U.S. navy visits to Canada are increasing dramatically, with warships spending 272 ship days in Canadian ports in 1985, an increase of 250 percent over the average for the past ten years.

The 1986 rate has increased by half again, he said. Of the total number of Canadian visits, 83 percent came to the west coast ports of Vancouver, Esquimalt and Nanoose Bay; the others stopped at Montreal, Quebec City, Charlottetown, Halifax and St. John's.

At the same press conference, city councillor Libby Davies, and Frank Kennedy, president of the End the Arms Race Coalition, said the warships contradict both the city's status as a nuclear-weapons free zone and federal policy against stationing nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

But in a letter to Kennedy, federal minister for international trade Pat Carney said, "while nuclear weapons may not be stored on Canadian soil, having them pass overhead or else dock temporarily is not something we oppose."

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Summer Employment Stats Misleading

OTTAWA (CUP)— The federal government has heaped bouquets on July's employment statistics, which show the unemployment rate for returning students this year was the lowest reported since Statistics Canada began counting the student jobless in 1977.

However, student leaders and researchers say July's 13.3 per cent unemployment rate— down from 19.3 per cent in 1982— is not only still too high, but masking greater youth unemployment woes.

"This year certainly has been better than the four previous years," said Jean Wright, a researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students.

"However, the statistics are still unacceptably high."

The federal government credits "the impact of federal and provincial job creation programs geared towards student employment" for reducing this year's unemployment rate. July is selected as the best month to gauge the student job market.

Wright says the federal government is riding an economic recovery in Ontario to promote the "success" of Challenge 86, a national summer job subsidy program.

The unemployment rate for returning students in Ontario was 8.5 per cent, down significantly from last year's 12 per cent. "That rate is affecting the national rate, but the Conservatives haven't been putting in any more money or effort at all," said Wright.

Although the government is trumpeting the return of prosperity, the unemployment rate for returning students actually rose in six provinces: Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Alberta, and British Columbia. As well, statistics are not kept for Prince Edward Island.

These rates also do not reflect the type of work available to students.

Shaleen Woodward, a student union vice-president at the University of Saskatchewan, said statistics do not differentiate between full and part-time work.

"If you worked an hour in this office, you'd be considered employed for that month," she said. "We don't know how many students worked part-time and how many worked full-time."

Said Wright, "Just because someone is employed in a given week, doesn't mean they earned enough money to go back to school."



In Newfoundland, the unemployment rate of 29.3 per cent was the highest in Canada. John Reid, student union president at Memorial University in St. John's, called the staggering unemployment rate "depressing, totally depressing."

He said many students who failed to find jobs must turn to student loans to finance their education.

"Students are relying more and more on government assistance," he said. "Many students will have a hard enough time finding a job when they graduate, let alone repaying their student loan."

A study by the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group at the University of Victoria found many students who land summer jobs experience some form of exploitation, ranging from unpaid overtime, sexual harassment or

unsafe working conditions.

"Students are being forced to tolerate these conditions," said researcher Lorna Farmer.

Wright said the federal government is still promoting itself for settling regional differences, but hasn't proven it through its youth employment schemes.

"They've always said they were trying to counter regional disparity, but this hasn't changed at all," she said.

U.N.B. Student Union Sued

FREDERICTON (CUP)— Student councils always have their own internal problems, but for the council at the University of New Brunswick, the problem could mean a day in court.

Members of last year's elected council executive are suing the existing appointed council, over who has the legal right to govern the student body at UNB.

A petition circulated in April gathered 1,882 signatures asking for the resignation of then-council president John Bosnitch, the colourful and abrasive politician serving a third term.

Bosnitch ignored the petition, and a subsequent impeachment motion passed by council.

"Council had no control over the executive, yet they were getting the blame for mismanagement," said Stephen Smith, a councillor who has been appointed interim president. "It was felt there was only one option—replace the executive."

Councillors turned for help to the administration, which also was pressuring Bosnitch to resign. Bosnitch and three executive members were forced from their offices by campus police, and locks to their offices were changed.

The administration granted of-

ficial recognition to the newly appointed interim council.

Michael Bennet, one of the ousted executives, has filed suit to regain legal control over council.

"The procedure and the legality of our 'impeachment' is, without a doubt, questionable," said Bennet.

Interim president Smith disagrees. "We've been going through the discovery part of the suit, and so far I haven't been impressed with their arguments," he said.

Bosnitch is not named as one of the plaintiffs in the suit, though he is reported to be "around campus" waiting for the results of the lawsuit.

Both sides agree a court appearance is inevitable.

Bennet and the two other removed executives, Hue Brown and Tony English, have also filed suit against the councillors who forced their expulsion. The second suit wants those councillors to "make good" for the money they authorized spending after the April removal.

Meanwhile, the interim executive has called a campus election for October 23, and a new council may well face the problems of an old executive.

Not Enough Students

CALGARY (CUP)— The University of Calgary radio station must comply to a student council order to maintain a minimum percentage of students among its on-air staff.

The U of C Students' Legislative Council passed a budget last month of just over \$250,000 for CJSW, the student radio station that went FM in January, 1985. The station plans to broadcast 24 hours a day starting October 1.

However, the council added a stipulation that 75 per cent of the station's on-air staff must be students by February 15, 1987. The council adopted an amendment that calls for 50 per cent of the on-air staff to be students by October 1 and 60 per cent by December 1.

CJSW programs commissioner Michael Butts said the target of 75 per cent is unrealistic, and predicted that the station could achieve 65 per cent "at best."

Butts said the percentage of non-students on-air at CJSW was an issue at the station before council acted on it. He said the station had raised the percentage of students on-air from 41 to 45 per cent since the budget debate.

Supporters of the quota were concerned that many non-students work at the student-funded station, but station manager Bob Haslam considers the non-students to be assets.

"It would be unfair to just say goodbye to them," Haslam said.

Haslam said many of the non-students had worked hard for several years while the station was growing.

Haslam added that the decision to go FM may have been a mistake if the role of the radio station was to train students to "do" radio.

"This is not a Mickey Mouse radio club," he said. "This is a real station."

Alberta's other student-run FM station, CJSR at the U of Alberta in Edmonton, is not subject to student council quotas. Station manager Bob Kane estimates the percentage of students in on-air capacities at CJSR is "about 80 per cent."



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THE JOURNAL
SPORT

Huskies Drop 36-6 to Acadia

By Henry Lee

The Saint Mary's Huskies entered Raymond Field on Saturday, fresh from last week's come-from-behind victory over the Mounties. The Huskies, off to their best start in the last couple of years, were riding a 3-game winning streak dating back to last season.

The Huskies and the Axe-men took to the field and Acadia handed S.M.U. its first loss of the

season by blowing the Huskies away 36-6.

The contest started out with the Huskies drawing first blood, scoring on a Jerry Foster field goal from 41 yards out. Acadia responded later with a 47-yarder at 6:02 of the first quarter to even it at 3-3.

Late in the first quarter, Acadia completed a 25-yard pass for a touchdown from Evans to Taplin.

In the second quarter, the Huskies managed to get into a

field goal range again as Foster hit it through the uprights from 18 yards out. Acadia rounded out the scoring when they were awarded a touch back after the Huskies were charged with a clipping penalty. Acadia led 11-6 at half-time.

That was it as far as the Huskies were concerned, as they failed to score in the second half. Acadia went on to score 25 unanswered points, to beat the Huskies by a final score of 36-6.

The Huskies were not as bad as the score indicates. The Huskies showed some strong points despite being ripped for a few long gainers by Acadia. They had done an admirable job on Acadia QB Jim Evans, sacking him seven times and intercepting him once.

The Huskies offence sputtered all day and suffered from the loss of Fullback Jeff Watson who went down with an ankle injury. But one man is not the whole offence. The quarterbacking duo of Terry

O'Brien and Craig McKinnon had trouble finding open receivers while scrambling for their lives as they managed to complete only 5 of 28 pass attempts between them, with McKinnon being charged with the 2 interceptions.

The Huskies managed 117 yards offence to Acadia's 354 yards.

The Huskies will host the St.F.X. X-Men this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Huskies Stadium, as the Huskies will try to improve their record to 2-1 at the expense of the X-Men.

Women's Soccer Win, Tie

The Saint Mary's Women's Soccer team travelled to New Brunswick on the weekend and were successful in picking up three points in a pair of games.

The first point came on Friday when the Huskies battled to a 2-2 draw with Mt. Allison. The Huskies had a shaky start dropping a quick goal to Mt. A, but were able to even up the score before the half when Barb Benoit was fouled in the penalty box and Kate Evans made no mistake on a penalty shot. In the second half the Huskies picked up the tempo and were able to take the lead when Shira Peterson picked off the top right corner on a 20 yard blast. Mt. A evened the score in the last few minutes of the game by putting away a free kick from the edge of the box.

The Huskies had their first win of the season downing UNB 1-0 on Saturday. The Huskies dominated the game in the first half but were unable to put the ball between the posts. A goal by Joanne Evans late in the second half gave the Huskies the game and the desired 2 points.

Next home game is Sunday when SMU hosts UNB at 2:00 p.m.



The SMU men's soccer team has been on a bit of a skid lately. After losing 1-0 to St.F.X. last Wednesday, they travelled to Newfoundland and lost 3-1 and tied 2-2 to Memorial.

Photo: Daryl Clarke

Huskies Back on the Winning Track

By Dan Gillis

In Nova Scotia Rugby Football Union Division II play on Saturday, the Saint Mary's University Huskies overpowered a lighter and less experienced King's College team 21-0. A tough, hard-fought first half ended with the Santa-marians up seven-nil on a try by Joel Graham and a penalty kick by John Bird.

In the second half, after an injury to Graham, the Huskies pack picked up the pace with Ron

MacNeill and Colin Warman with two well run tries. Late in the game Chris Allen burst up the wing and was tackled high near the end zone and was rewarded with a try. Bird rounded out the scoring converting Allen's major score.

Husky prod Dave Smart attributes the win to a fine push from the scrum and fine hooking by Blaine Duff, as well as fine bursts of speed down the wings.

Saint Mary's will meet the Halifax Rugby Club next Saturday

at the Garrison Grounds and the team is looking for an increase in support. So come and support your team.

Husky coach Bill Coarser was not impressed with the team's play. He feels we can play much better and will have to improve in order to reach our goal— to capture the Nova Scotia championship.

So remember, fans: "Be kind to animals— hug a rugby player."

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Field Hockey Team Returns from Disappointing Road Trip

Are you a masochist? Do you enjoy running around in the rain and the mud and freezing weather? If so, now's your chance— sign up now for SMU Field Hockey.

Recently the SMU field hockey team tested their sanity by travelling to St.F.X. to play 70 minutes of hockey in a bog.

Other than the weather and the awful field (we lost Allie in a puddle once) our only real problem was that we didn't have our minds on the game for the first 35

minutes. X capitalized on a mis-played penalty corner and drew an early lead through the first half.

After a rousing pep talk from Coach Castonguay (right Marcia) the team put their minds and bodies on the same plane and played field hockey. Halfway through the second half Mary Jackson blew by two defenders, drew to the right and sent a shot past the X goalie to tie the game.

SMU continued to play strong but just could not get the ball into

the net and had to walk (swim) away with a tie (actually we were lucky).

But, all this was just a warm-up for our trip to Newfoundland. We were greeted to Canada's youngest province by a monsoon, oh joy, oh bliss. Amazingly enough the pitch wasn't all that bad— there was water on it but not as much as one would have thought. However, this pleasant surprise did nothing for our game.

Memorial is a big, strong team with rather good sticks— the final

score was 4-0 for Memorial. The score, however, is not indicative of any superior talent over SMU (yes, I'm biased).

The first goal was rather well done— a strong shot from Maggies's left that was about waist level; the second was a penalty stroke after a defender stopped a shot on goal with her foot. The third and fourth goals were the scrambly type ones where everyone and her dog had set up camp in the goal mouth and started hacking away.

The loss put Memorial one point ahead of us in the standings, but there's always tomorrow.

We returned to Memorial on Sunday with sunny skies (windy and cold but not raining) and ready to take the game to the Memorial team. After 35 minutes (one half) and at least 2 cards (not for good behaviour or birthdays) the score was 0-0. It might have been 1-0 for Memorial but Lisa Harris made a goal line save after a shot got by Maggie (I do hope Maggie thanked you Lisa).

Everyone came out revved up for the second half and really put the gears in. Lisa DeSilva (flu and all) went through all the trouble of dodging Memorial players and putting the ball in the net, not

once but twice, only to have both goals called back (offsides and non-stopped ball on a penalty corner— really now).

Persistence pays off though and the SMU forwards forced a penalty stroke by digging at the ball enough until Memorial's goalie sat on the ball (a definite no-no). The stroke was taken by Lisa DeSilva and with 5-10 minutes left in the game SMU had a 1-0 lead.

Play continued to be fast paced and physical (yes, more cards) and Memorial was unable to take advantage of numerous penalty corners.

But (this is the part that hurts) with 7 seconds left in the game, during a penalty corner, the referee (who shall forever be nameless) called a stroke on SMU because someone 'intentionally' used the wrong side of their stick on the ball (remember— a biased viewpoint).

Penalty strokes are usually sure goals and this one wasn't the exception to prove the rule— result— we left the field with a 1-1 tie instead of a 1-0 win. Were we impressed or what!

The tie did nothing to improve our standings in the division so we remain in second place, behind Memorial.

Saint Mary's Championship Teams

HOCKEY

- 1968-69 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Finalists
- 1969-70 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Finalists
- 1970-71 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Finalists
- 1971-72 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Finalists
- 1972-73 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Finalists
- 1973-74 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Semi-Finalists
- 1974-75 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Semi-Finalists
- 1975-76 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Semi-Finalists

FOOTBALL

- 1971-72 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
- 1972-73 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
- 1973-74 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Atlantic Bowl Champions
CANADIAN CHAMPIONS
- 1974-75 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions

GOLF

- 1969-70 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
- 1975-76 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
- 1976-77 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
- 1977-78 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- 1976-77 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Semi-Finalists

MEN'S BASKETBALL

- 1967-68 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Finalists
- 1969-70 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
- 1972-73 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
CANADIAN CHAMPIONS
- 1973-74 Canadian Finalists
- 1974-75 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Semi-Finalists
- 1975-76 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Finalists
- 1976-77 Canadian Semi-Finalists
- 1977-78 CANADIAN CHAMPIONS
- 1978-79 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
CANADIAN CHAMPIONS
- 1979-80 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
- 1981-82 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Finalists
- 1982-83 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
C.I.A.U. Eastern Regional Champions
C.I.A.U. Final Four

SOCCER

- 1979-80 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Finalists
- 1981-82 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Semi-Finalists

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

- 1977-78 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Semi-Finalists
- 1984-85 Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions
Canadian Semi-Finalists

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Formula One Motorcycle Racing . . . Lawson Captures Second Title

by Mark Publicover

The absence of racing virtuoso Freddie Spencer spelled victory this season for Team Marlboro-Yamaha's Eddie Lawson in the Formula One World Championship Road Racing Series. Lawson raced consistently all season, winning seven races to take his second world title since 1984.

Rothmans-Honda's Freddie Spencer, 1985 Formula One and 250 c.c. World Champion, was sidelined all season after developing tendonitis in his right wrist. His only appearance was in the opening round in Spain, where he set a scorching pace that no one else could match before his wrist forced him to give up the sure victory. Honda Racing Corporation has built its racing program around the 23-year-old three-time World Champion from Shreveport, Louisiana, designing their NSR 500 V-four racer specially for him.

That machine seemed to also suit Australian Wayne Gardiner, who had to fill the gap for H.R.C. this year. In only his second Formula One season, the "Wizard of Aus" won three races and finished second in the World Championship. He has a riding styled

after Spencer and will most likely return next year with Honda and a new contract.

Aside from Gardiner, it was all Yamaha on the circuit this year. Yamaha won eight of the eleven races and five of the top six riders were aboard YZR-500 Yamahas. Randy Mamola was the only rider other than Lawson or Gardiner to win a race and nailed down third spot for Kenny Roberts' new Lucky Strike-Yamaha team. His teammate Mike Baldwin captured fourth place in his first season in Europe. Frenchman Christian Sarron finished well behind Baldwin in fifth place on his Gauloises-Yamaha after breaking his shoulder in the rain-soaked British Grand Prix. The other factory rider was Lawson's teammate Rob McElnea, who placed sixth in the standings.

In Formula One racing—money talks—and to place among the top six in any given race, you must have a factory ride. Thus, in each race, you have six or seven

factory riders going for the big money and twenty-five other riders racing for small paychecks

and experience, with absolutely no chance at a victory. These "other riders" race inferior

machines costing in the \$30,000 range with little sponsor money compared to the big boys, who race new model NSRs or YZR's for large tobacco companies costing in the \$300,000 range.

Those riders who do have a factory ride do for a reason. The Lawsons, Gardiners and Mamolas have skill and experience far above the rest, and then there is Freddie Spencer, who is in a class by himself. These are men above men, superathletes who race at speeds which no other men are capable of. Their profession cannot be appreciated by the average person because racing a motorcycle around a track at 150 m.p.h. has to be done to be appreciated, but it can't be done by the average person, so it cannot be fully appreciated.

Formula One racing attracts hundreds of thousands of people to each race in Europe, but it is practically non-existent in North America. It is as if we cannot handle the excitement of it all—baseball and hockey are all we can take. America gets to see the real Formula One machines once a year at Laguna Seca raceway in Monterey, California. Mike Baldwin won the Laguna Seca Race this year on his YZR 500

with teammate Randy Mamola finishing a close second. Lawson left the race early after he high-sided and flew into the hay-bales.

If Kenny Roberts has his way, there will be an American Grand Prix at Laguna Seca in the near future, and next year would be a great year to start. Freddie Spencer will be back to set the pace along with World Champion

Eddie Lawson, Mamola and Baldwin will have some experience on their new Yamahas and Wayne Gardiner will be better than ever. It will certainly be a great season in Europe and hopefully in the States, too. An American GP would benefit the sport, and who knows? Maybe Formula One fever will make it up to the Great White North.

Intramural Notes

The Annual Saint Mary's Intramural Tennis Tournament was held last weekend despite unfavorable weather conditions. Strong winds hampered the play of the participants, but the top-seeded team of Robert Farmer and Paul Joudrey adjusted well enough to come out victorious. Farmer, 20, and Joudrey, 21, both natives of Dartmouth, narrowly defeated the team of Duncan MacIsaac and Terry Coughlan 9 games to 8 after eking out a 7-5 win in the tie-breaker. Farmer proved he may be the best tennis player attending SMU—last week

he captured the singles title. Farmer is a 3rd-year student in Commerce and Arts. Joudrey is in his 4th year of Commerce.

* GOLF TOURNAMENT *

There will be an intramural golf tournament on Thursday, October 9, at the Hartlin Point Golf Club. Registration is \$10.00, which includes green fees and transportation, if needed. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Golf clubs will be available to rent. Please register before Tuesday, October 7.

CO-ED SOFTBALL SCHEDULE for Sunday, Oct. 5th, 1986

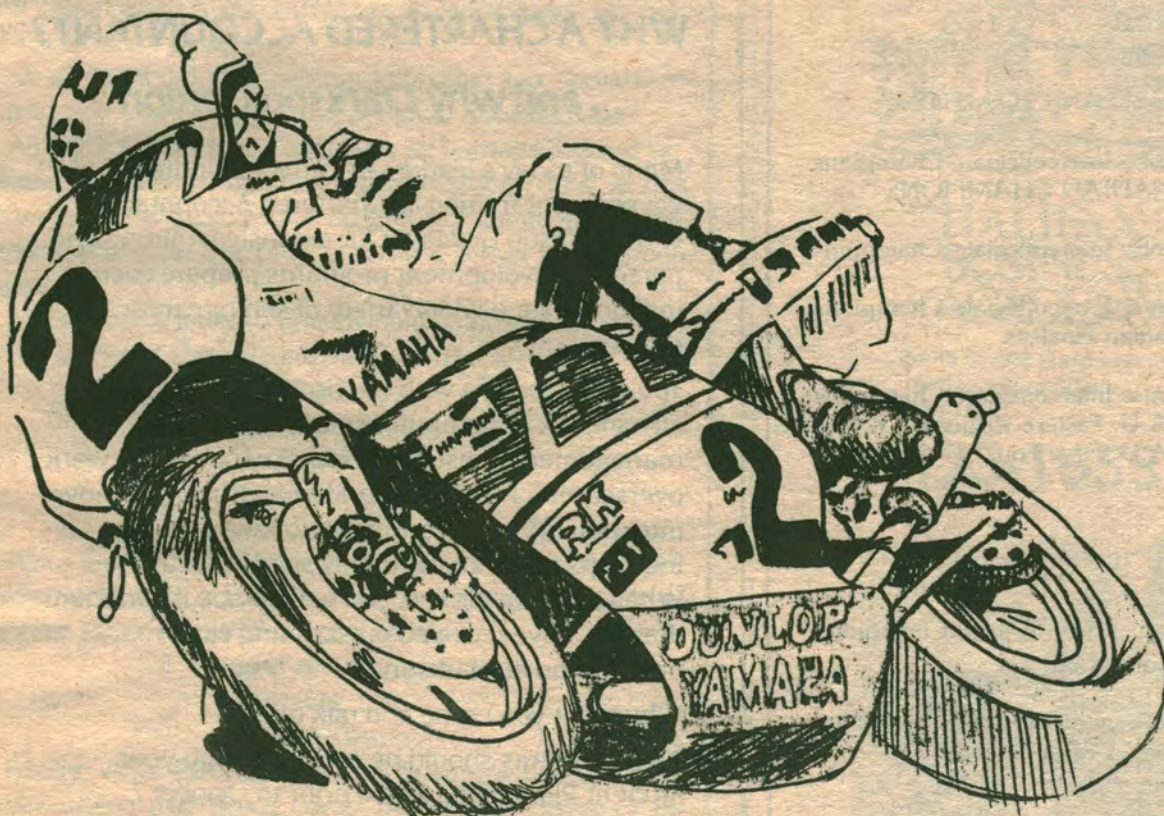
FIELD 1 (S.U.B.)	FIELD 2 (H.R. 2)
9 p.m. 3B vs 4B	9 p.m. 1C vs 7C
10 p.m. 3C vs 4C	10 p.m. 2A vs 6A
11 p.m. 1B vs 7B	11 p.m. 1A vs 5A

MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS, Sept. 24

Elks	16 vs SMU Hogs	7
Gudumpers	12 vs Ceilidh	1
Zoo Crew	4 vs 6th Pale Alers	2
Longhorns	16 vs Loyola 16th	9
Mixed Bag	16 vs 19th Loyola	5
Loyola 11th	14 vs The Craigsters	11
15th Loyola	15 vs Turbulent Flows	3
Rangers	10 vs Athletics	9

CO-ED SOFTBALL RESULTS, Sept. 28

1A 9	vs	8A 8	3B 12	vs	7B 4
2A 19	vs	4A 1	3B 11	vs	1B 10
3A 13	vs	7A 3	4B 26	vs	5B 3
5A 10	vs	4A 7	3C 11	vs	1C 3
6A 15	vs	8A 2	5C 27	vs	4C 5
7A 10	vs	5A 5	6C	win by default	
2B 14	vs	6B 13	7C 7	vs	3C 6



S. Scott MacDonald

ENTERTAINMENT

Drama — Movin' On Up!

by: Al Dugas

Maritime talent has, (with a few exceptions), been greatly overlooked by the rest of the country. This is a frustrating situation because there is a lot of talent here in the Maritimes, especially in Halifax.

One Halifax band whose future is looking good is **DRAMA**. Recently they placed first in the Battle of the Bands in Saint John, beating **SCREAMING TREES**. Using the money they won, the band plans to record their debut EP around Christmas and will later open for a major act on a cross-country tour, in hopes of gaining the attention of the record companies.

This five-man band was formed by Peter Ettinger as lead vocalist, who has had the benefit of voice lessons for a number of years, along with Paul Craig on guitar, Thom O'Brien on drums, George Wedge on keyboards, and Chris Lamb on bass.

Recently the band returned from a mini-tour of Quebec, where they played a club circuit that had never been exposed to Maritime talent. They were impressed with **DRAMA**. In fact, they have asked the band to return in the near future.

As their name suggests, these guys are aware of the importance of stage presence but they have by no means forgotten that the music is most important. In a recent interview, Peter Ettinger said,



"Today it is really visual... because of videos, you have to look good... but when a record company is looking at your band, they don't want to hear you live, all they want is the songs."

Ettinger also says that his vocal training has been helpful for the type of music that the band plays. Because they play lighter rock and danceable music the vocals are in the forefront so more subtleties are noticed than would be in heavy rock. Ettinger

says, "... a lot of singers have problems singing a lot of days in a row or for long periods during the night. But we've done 51 days with two days off... and I made it through."

The band realizes that in order to please an audience, more than simply playing good music becomes important when on stage, "We have a good time, and when we have a good time the audience has a good time... we take it as a business, but we have fun at it!" Ettinger says.

Another thing that keeps the attention of the audience is the song mixture in **DRAMA**'s sets. In addition to about 20 originals the band combines a mixture of top 40 (i.e. **SIMPLE MINDS**, **U2**) and older songs, by **Alice Cooper** and **B.T.O.** (for example). According to Ettinger the audiences respond very favourably to this mix. Grasping the attention of an audience can be very hard for a band considering that when someone goes to a club the last thing they intend to do is sit down and listen to the band in-

tently. "... you have to jump on them in the beginning," Ettinger said, explaining how they grab people's attention as soon as possible. This is achieved by a combination of good music, presence, and an impressive light show.

Considering their attitude, it is not hard to think that **DRAMA** has indeed a very promising future. Watch for the release of their debut EP sometime next year and the cross-country tour to follow.

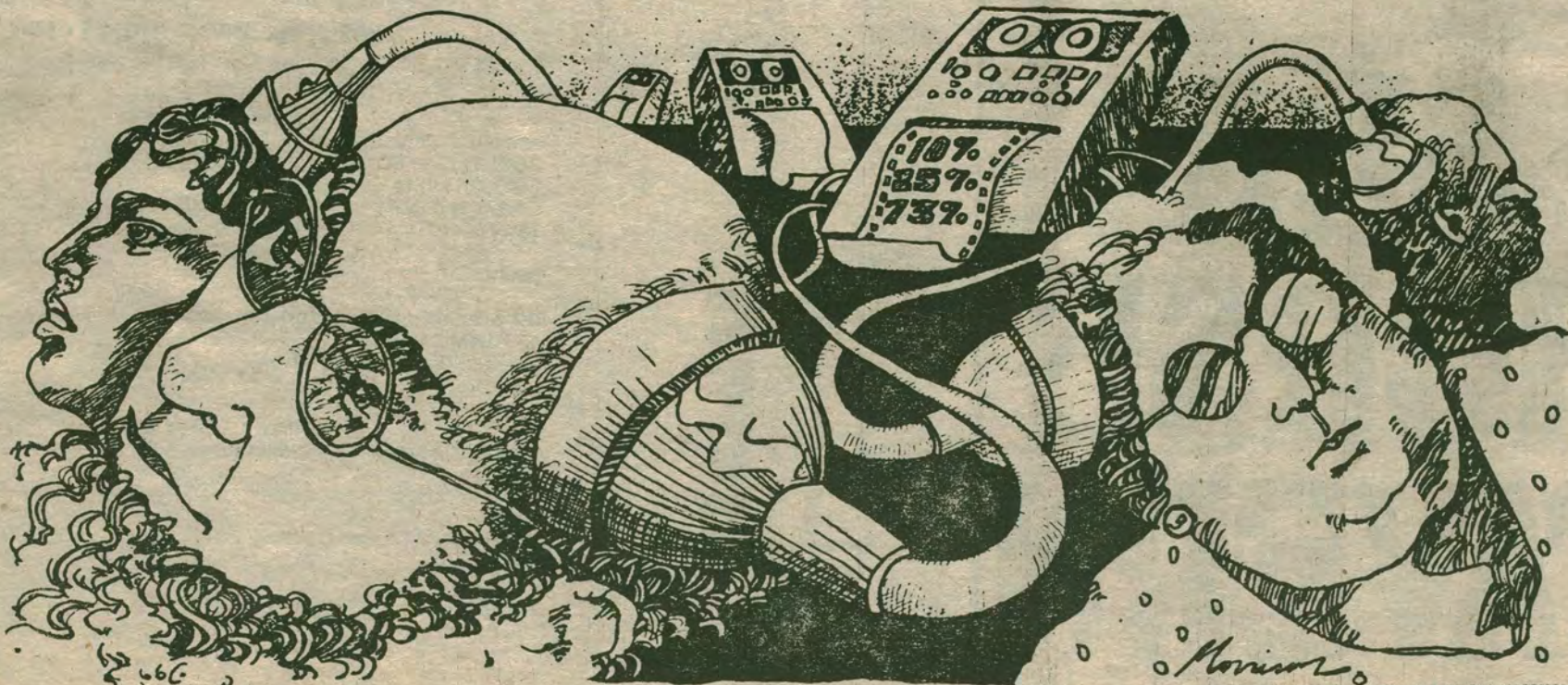


ILLUSTRATION FOR THE CHRONICLE BY PAI MORRISON

Rod's Back

by Mark Buffett

Yes, Rod Stewart is back, and back in style. His new album, which is self-titled, is billed as his most uncontemporary ever.

The 41-year-old rocker shows us that with age comes maturity. This is proven in his songwriting. Stewart returns to the song writing formula that works best for him, and had been lacking on his last two albums. On this album, songs like "Here To Eternity" and "Who's Gonna Take Me Home (The Rise and Fall of A Budding Gigolo)" tell a short story. This has been very successful for Stewart in the past with songs like "Maggie May" and "You're In My Heart (The Final Acclaim)" and seems to work again.

The first release, "Love Touch," which is the most commercial track on the album, is the only song Stewart did not have a part in writing. "Love Touch" is also produced by a different producer (Michael Chapman) than the rest of the album and does not suit the style of the other songs. It's

almost as if the song was put there just to help record sales.

Stewart's Scottish roots come through on this LP, camouflaged, but they exist if you look for them. The use of bagpipes on the powerfully emotional songs, "Every Beat Of My Heart" and "Ten Days Of Rain," work perfectly into the songs. A great touch.

Rod again gives us another remake of an old song. The remake of the Beatles' "In My Life" is in some way supposed to reflect his beliefs and personal taste.

The album does have its share of clear cut rock 'n roll on it. Songs such as, "A Night Like This" and "Red Hot In Black" are similar in style to "Hot Legs" and "Tonight I'm Yours."

All in all, it's a very well rounded and well produced (Bob Ezrin) LP. It looks like Rod is going to be around for a while yet.



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week ending October 4, 1986

HEAVY AIRPLAY

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Oh L'amour
Lock Up My Heart (I Need Your Love)
Venus
Throwing It All Away
Look Away
Press
Typical Male
True Colors

Floy Joy
Erasure
David Gibson
Bananarama
Genesis
Big Country
Paul McCartney
Tina Turner
Cyndi Lauper

Big Country Sees All

by Carter Newson

In the music industry there has been an awful proliferation of abbreviations and catch-phrases — CHR, AOR, MOR, etc.— which often tend simply to confuse the listener and fuzzify the muddification. To this muddle, I add the term "PGR" (Pretty Good Record) which is how I would describe *The Seer*, the newest from Big Country.

Surely you remember Big Country. They're the ones who emerged out of oblivion to score in a big way with "In a Big Country," then slipped back into (relative) oblivion after the follow-up (*Steeltown*) which fizzled out faster than a Steppenwolf reunion.

Realizing that the situation had to be corrected, Big Country took

a two-year recording hiatus and came back stronger on this one. Unlike their debut (*The Crossing*), this is a more cohesive, consistently good effort. No more of that "sure-side-two-is-awful-but-they'll-be-so-blown-away-by-side-one-they'll-never-notice." *The Seer* is a collection of 10 fine songs, each with something to recommend it, particularly "Look Away" and the anthemic "One Great Thing," which is the closest thing to anything from *The Crossing*.

Although some skeptics whine that "all their songs sound the same," a closer listen to *The Seer* will rectify the situation. There's still the familiar old "ach-laddie-I-can-still-hear-th-skirl-o'-the-bonnie-bagpipes," but it's used in more contexts than ever before. The only other thing I can say about this album is: Try it, you'll like it.



Tina, Breaking all the Rules

By Clark Q. Jollymore

Yes, dedicated Tina Turner fans, the new album is out. Appropriately titled, **Break Every Rule**, something she's definitely familiar with, since the phenomenal success of her comeback album, **Private Dancer**.

The first single, *Typical Male*, features the superb drumming of Phil Collins (as does the cut *Girls*) and a sax solo by Tina's barbarian-man Tim Cappello. The single has climbed the charts in Britain and has been making steady progress in the Canadian music charts.

Unfortunately, Tina didn't write any material on this album. Or is that unfortunate? Her all-male writing team seems to know her well.

The album she's assembled contains tracks written by Bryan Adams and Jim Vallance (Adams also does back vocals on the tune, *Back Where You Started*). The track, *Girls*, written by David Bowie and Erdal Kizilcay, contains the drumming magic of Phil Collins. Two sure hits on the album, *Overnight Sensation* (chronicling her rise to **Private Dancer** fame) and *Paradise is Here*, are produced by Mark Knopfler and Neil Dorfsman (Knopfler also wrote *Overnight Sensation*). The superb writing team of Terry Britten, Rupert Hines and Graham Lyle, who helped Tina find success on *Private Dancer*, have put their touch on eight of the eleven tracks on the album.

Though the names are impressive the album is, unfortunately, less so. Tracks such as *I'll Be Thunder* seem very similar in sound and feel to the hits last heard on *Private Dancer* and the *Mad Max Soundtrack*. When you listen to *Back Where You Started* don't be surprised to see Bryan Adams jump out at you. Adams

wrote the song with his partner Jim Vallance. He also played guitar, piano, and contributed backing vocals. Sound familiar?

Break Every Rule contains the brilliant genius of five of the industries best producers. They include Terry Britten (last seen on the *Mad Max Soundtrack*), Mark Knopfler and Neil Dorfsman (*Dire Straits*), Rupert Hines (*Private Dancer*), and producer Bob Clearmountain (Bruce Springsteen, Bryan Adams). Appearances by Steve Winwood, Phil Collins, David Bowie, Bryan Adams and Mark Knopfler surely didn't harm the album.

The deeply Knopfleresque tunes, *Overnight Sensation*, and *Paradise Is Here*, are sure to be successes if one gauges success by the hardworking, high-voltage, and quality sound.

If the album were compared to *Private Dancer*, at present, it would seem pale, but that is not to say the album's not worth a spin on your turntable. The Queen of Rock and Roll is back again to prove as she's already said that you're never too old to put out great hits. Tina, who according to her self-titled autobiography I, *Tina*, turns 47 on November 25, shows no signs of slowing down. Keep on Rocking Tina!



JAZZ

Susan,
That buzzing in your ears...? Maybe it's your braces picking up CFSM...

**Always Kidding (don't hit me),
The Bloss**

Kevvie-Baby,
Don't work too hard, eh? (You're giving The Journal a bad name!)
**Love,
Us**

Faithy-Pod,
How's your martian anyway? Seen any green little twerps hanging around your office?
**Love,
E.T.**

Dave,
Glad you're on the way to a speedy recovery. We'll let you know when the next Journal party is (the chicks just want to see you in that snazzy toga again).
**All our love,
The Journal Crew.**

Head Gumby,
Wanna job? Grow a real mustache and we might consider it. And get rid of that organizer — It definitely ain't you.
Zaphod and Trillian

Teve,
A is for Anthro, my dear. Cute thing you've got there. I enjoyed playing with it. I'm afraid, however that I'll never understand the mechanical mind (actually, I'm having enough trouble with yours!)
Tanks, Taren
P.S. Tanks for de toffee. too!

Bob,
Love the thize of your lens, big guy, common over, my aperture is open and waiting...

Shutter, Speed, and Flash
P.S. That was a wonderful nikon your parents' sofa.

Hey, fellas,
E Pluribus Unum, Habeus Corpus, Caveat Emptor, Corpus Delectii, Cogito Ergo Sum.
I start my Latin course this week, can you tell?
Ed.

J.O.,
Heard your legs were too short for the grey flannel. Next time, go shopping with someone with taste, okay?

Mini-Skirt Mama
P.S. We all love you — so there!

Excerpts from the last Journal party;

... the lady lies on her left side with her right hand waiting: The man with the mellons switches on the batteries, all the while keeping the neck of the stuffed goose...

Karen Baby,
Continued next week
**Love,
The Mad Mailer**

Leslie (The Red),
Give us a break. All the guys in your classes keep coming up here and asking for you. We refuse to run a dating service for you. (Frankly, I think some of us are jealous — but I could be wrong.)
**Love,
Ma Bell**

Attention all fun lovin' persons!!! The Napalm Club is at it again!!! This week: Fire bomb your prof for fun and profit. Lecture given by Dante. Admission: 2 match books or a fuse. (We're running low on supplies).

Scott (our Little Pookie-bear),
Glad to see you made it to the Mass last Friday. Did your alligator shrink?
Mama Bear

Reach out and touch Somebody;
If you don't get slapped, maybe she likes it.
Groper T. Washington

JUST WESLEY By G. Brown



MISTERS HUNTING TIPS #1

Got an irk?
The Journal accepts letters to the Editor. (Please obey the rules).
Staffy

Carter,
Sorry, I forgot what I was going to say...
Anonymous

To my "Playboy" on the 14th: You aren't living up to your image. But I like it!
Miss you at Christmas.



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