

# Saint Mary's Leaves SUNS

By Doug Walsh

As of October 26, Saint Mary's has been officially out of SUNS (Student Union of Nova Scotia). This motion was passed at a meet-

ing of the SRC (Students' Representative Council). The reason for leaving SUNS was due to problems with the structure of the organization.

Some of these problems were:  
1) SUNS is not organized in a way

which makes it representative of student views; 2) Costs vs. benefits for smaller schools are too high; 3) SUNS tries to emphasize itself as a body rather than the strength of individual student unions, as well as other problems. These problems are outlined, along with possible solutions and proposals, in a report presented by **Mark Bower, President of SMUSA** (Saint Mary's University Students' Association), during a meeting of the presidents of other universities in Nova Scotia.

The solution to these problems is a re-organization of SUNS with the presidents of all the Student Associations in Nova Scotia as members of its executive/committee. Also a decrease in the present cost of SUNS fees, which are presently \$1.50 per student. The motion was passed at the meeting of the SRC to leave SUNS and remain as a non-voting observer status

member until the time that SUNS restructures its organization. This way we can still participate but we can't vote and we don't have to pay.

Saint Mary's will be out of SUNS for as long as it takes to restructure which **Mark Bower** hopes is only temporary. As far as the effect that this will have on the present taskforces set up by SUNS, they will still be in effect.

Whether or not we need a referendum to rejoin, if and when we do decide to rejoin, depends on the structure of SUNS, according to **Mr. Bower**. According to Article 6, Number 2a of the SMUSA constitution, a referendum is needed to affiliate with an external organization. **Sean Dolter, Vice-President of Student Affairs**, stated that if there is a referendum there would be "no problem passing the referendum if the facts are stated".

Saint Mary's, as of now, is the

only university that has left SUNS. It was stated by **Sean Dolter** that there are two major institutions that are also considering leaving. He also stated that if other universities looked at the issues and don't look at the exterior of SUNS that they will leave SUNS.

In the latest issue of the *Gazette* (Volume 119, Number 8), **Barney Savage, president of SUNS**, was quoted as saying that they (SUNS) had no idea that Saint Mary's intended to leave SUNS. It was stated by **Sean Dolter** that SUNS had full idea of Saint Mary's intention to pull out. He also stated that SUNS hadn't put Saint Mary's in their budget, showing that they were fully aware that Saint Mary's intended to pull out. **Barney Savage** was unavailable for an interview, but look in further issues of the Journal for comments from **Mr. Savage**.



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## "Fee Increase Needed Soon" Says Treasurer

By Mark DeWolf

"The Saint Mary's University Students Association is headed for severe economic difficulties if a fee increase is not implemented soon," says **Mark Ring, SMUSA Treasurer**.

"To keep us from making cut-backs, we need an immediate increase of \$9.75 per student," he says, "but that will soon be gobbled up by inflation. To provide more services, and put us back on track in terms of 1978 dollars, we need a fee increase of 23 dollars."

The last student fee increase at Saint Mary's was in 1978. At that time, according to Ring, our fees were on par with Dalhousie's and the University of New Brunswick. As it stands now, we are the third largest of the Atlantic Canada Universities, with the lowest student fees.

Inflation appears to be the determining factor.

"In 1978 we (SRC) provided a large number of services to the student body," says Ring. "Since then, all our funding to societies has been cut back." He also states

that money for entertainment services has declined, and services such as The Information Desk have been turned into money making ventures, in response to declining revenues. "If it wasn't for

our business operation," he says, "We'd be nonexistent."

He feels the students are being hurt by this in the long run because as SMUSA becomes oriented, they cease to be a service or-

ganization.

"Our expenses simply keep increasing, while our revenues decline with inflation. We want to provide more, but there's only so much we're able to lose."

He also says that if we do not have a fee increase soon, 4 or 5 years down the road there will be no money for societies, no bashes, and no services to speak of "At that point, our fixed costs will gobble up what revenues we have. We might as well cease to exist at that point," he says.

Student fees at other Maritime institutions are in the 100.00 range, and it is for this simple

reason that institutions like Dalhousie can provide so much more to their students, says Ring.

At present, student fees at Saint Mary's amount to \$56.00. Smaller schools such as Acadia and Saint Francis Xavier have student fees in the \$75.00 to \$100.00 dollar range.

Ring sees society funding as the most effective means of helping

students. "If we fund the various societies, we are contributing to the hands on work experience that students get there," he says.

The Students Representative Council as the governing body of SMUSA will initiate a referendum on the issue of a fee increase sometime near Christmas.

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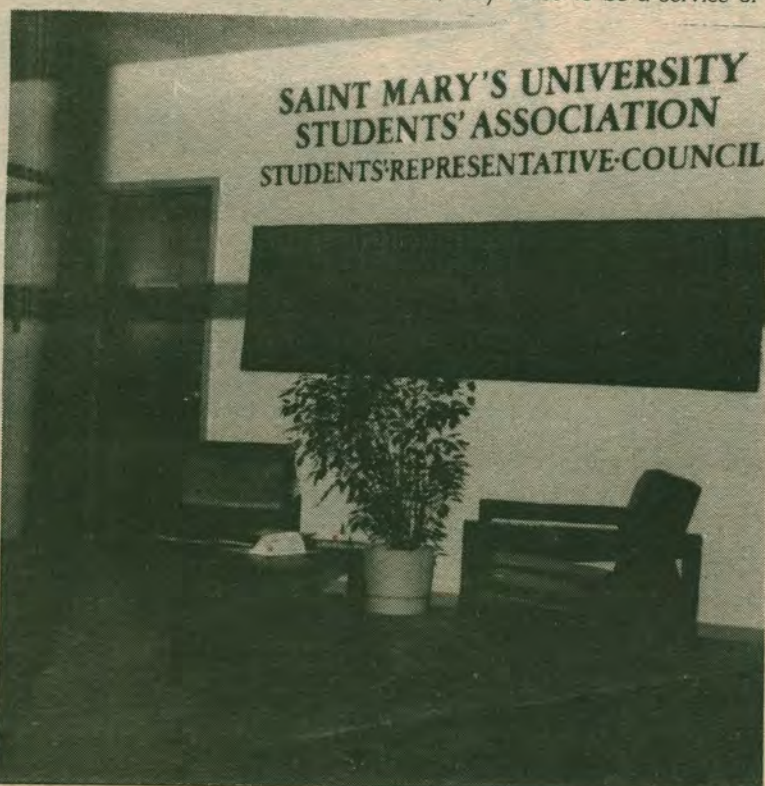
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## ON CAMPUS

# Drug Awareness Week in Final Stages

By Mark DeWolf

This year's **Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week** at Saint Mary's is in its final planning stages.

As in past years, the focus of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week is not abstinence, "But rather to ad-

vocate responsibility." Says Jane Reid, Head of Counselling Services at Saint Mary's.

"Alcohol related deaths on Canadian Campuses have been getting closer and closer. We decided that it's time to more closely address the problem on this campus," she says. "We want to pre-empt the

same kind of tragedy here."

As in previous years, the alcohol/drug related car wreck will be the signal that awareness week is underway. Besides that potent symbol of the dangers of abuse, many other activities are planned. These include:

- A focus on drug abuse particularly.

- A film short to be shown on SMUSA movie night, "Marijuana, Driving and You."

- Movie Night in The Gorsebrook, "Uppers, Downers, and All Arounders."

- Alcohol and Cannabis information pamphlets.

- Dr. Stanton Friedman will give one of his infamous UFO lectures. (SMUSA's special non-alcoholic event)

"The Alert System" will be demonstrated in the S.U.B. lobby by Const. John Moreley of Halifax P.D.

- A balloon sale  
- "Casino Night" in the Residence Cafeteria.

All monies raised by the various events will go to THE LIVER TRANSPLANT INSTITUTE.

The slogan for Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week is "A Little Goes A Long Way, A Lot Goes Nowhere."

## Flying Saucers Real

"Flying Saucers ARE Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be presented by nuclear physicist **Stanton T. Friedman** at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 19th, 1986, in Theatre B of the Burke Education Building on the Saint Mary's University Campus. This program is open to students and members of the University Communities and is being sponsored by the Saint Mary's University Student's Association. Admission to this lecture is free.

Mr. Friedman was for eleven years the only space scientist in the U.S. known to be devoting full time to communicating about flying saucers. Since 1970 he has lectured at more than 500 campuses and dozens of professional groups in 48 states and 8 provinces. He has appeared on hundreds of TV and radio programs and provided testimony about UFOs to congressional hearings and at the United Nations.

His unique professional background includes BS and MS degrees in Physics from the University of Chicago and 14 years of industrial experience in the development of a wide variety of advanced nuclear systems for space applications. His past employers include General Electric, Westinghouse, and General Motors. He belongs to numerous professional groups for scientists and is a recognized expert on food irradiation and the radon problem.

"After more than 27 years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the world wide evidence is overwhelming that some UFOs are intelligently controlled vehicles originating in other solar systems. None of the skeptical arguments stand up under careful scrutiny. Documents have recently emerged providing that the U.S. and other governments have been covering up this "Cosmic Watergate". Fortunately a whole new

generation of professionals in many disciplines is getting involved in lifting the laughter and security curtains," said the 52 year old scientist now living in Fredericton, N.B. where he writes, does weekly CBC show and consults.

Mr. Friedman's lecture will cover 5 large scale scientific studies, Air Force data not generally discussed, crashed and retrieved saucers, saucer landings and earthling abductions by aliens, travel to the stars, the arguments of such sceptics as Dr. Carl Sagan (a former classmate), and the probable star system origin of some UFOs. About 50 slides will illustrate his program which will be followed by a question and answer session. He is interested in receiving reports of UFO sightings and landings.



## Eligibility Problems

by Carol A. Skillen

On October 3, 1986 field hockey coach Helen Castonguay contacted the office of the AUAA and requested clarification of a ruling that states that one's primary occupation has to be that of a student in order to be eligible to play varsity sports at the university level. Not only did the AUAA confirm this but the CIAU office did as well.

On October 10, 1986 the AUAA office was notified that a player on the Memorial field hockey team was working full time apart from her studies. Nothing was really done to acknowledge this matter except that SMU (who brought the situation up in the first place) and Memorial were to work it out themselves.

Finding the solution unacceptable, a formal ruling was requested and on October 15, (or 16), 1986 the members that are in the AUAA

got together over a conference call and decided that they thought the girl was ineligible but they would pass the final decision making duty onto the CIAU.

They (Memorial) had been suspended from play by the rules under which University Athletics operates, but the AUAA did not enforce these rules so Memorial showed up to play.

It was decided that because there was question of Memorial's eligibility status, SMU would be given the chance to play UdeM the next day in place of a championship game to see who would finish second in the AUAA (and then go to Toronto for the CIAU's). Later it was decided that the championship game between UdeM and UNB would be played and if Memorial's appeal was denied SMU would play the loser of that game on Monday to see who would be second

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# TRANS CANADA

## Queen's Students Arrested During Homecoming

**KINGSTON (CUP)** — Police overreacted when they arrested more than 100 Queen's University students during recent Homecoming celebrations, say the organizers of the university's annual weekend-long festivities.

Police made 36 alcohol-related arrests Oct. 24, and 73 the next day at and near the annual street party, which for the first time was approved and legalized by city council.

Councillor Helen Cooper said council would probably "not give them another chance" if students asked to have the event sanctioned again.

A convenience store was vandalized, and the owner reportedly stood in front of the store's entrance with a metal pipe trying to reclaim shoplifted merchandise. Students were allegedly clearing shelves and urinating on the floor. Queen's students also vandalized a downtown pub.

A member of the university marching band sustained a serious leg injury in a collision with

a police officer who was tackling a fan at the annual Homecoming football match with a Carleton University squad.

Three hundred tickets were also issued for alcohol-related violations. Local hospital emergency wards were swamped by injured students. Other patients complained rowdy students in and near the hospital were keeping them awake.

Despite these charges, Queen's University student union president Jim Hughes said that this year's Homecoming was "low-key" and that the legal street party, organized by the student union, succeeded in keeping other, illegal parties under control.

"It was pretty casual," said Hughes, adding he had "reservations" about how arrests were made at the street party.

"I guess they (police) got pumped up for this event too," said Hughes. "They had a very confrontational attitude. They were telling (student and alumni) constables what to do, and were

very tough and aggressive in their ticketing."

Deputy police officer William Hackett said the sanctioned event was the cause in the increase of arrests, which he said numbered about 80 per cent more than last year's Homecoming. He said the police force will urge the university to cancel further celebrations.

But Queen's representative Dick Bowman said the university has no intention of cancelling Homecoming. "Queen's has been proud of this event for 10 years... the most spirited universities have the most spirited Homecomings," he said.

A university statement praised police for showing "patience and restraint" in dealing with incidents.

Hackett said the most common ticketed offence was display and consumption of alcohol, while the most common arrest charges were for public intoxication. Many assault charges were also laid.

A fire cracker was thrown in one officer's face, said Hackett.

## The Nihilist's Niche (Nitzche?)

First of all, before I get into this week's topic, I wish to point out that the opinions expressed herein are just that—opinions. More to the point, they are *my* opinions. If you agree with me, or better yet, disagree, write me and let me know. Express yourselves god-dammit!!!

I have a great respect for (Canadian) Senator Jacques Hebert. That said, I feel that he, and a number of people similar to him, who find it necessary to go on hunger strikes to express opposition to particularly odious views or events, need serious awakening to reality.

Personally, and apparently this view is shared by the politicians in charge of this asylum we live in, if some person or group of people wish to starve themselves to death, that's their business, and none of mine. They may claim to be protesting something I have control over, but, what does it matter? What they are effectively doing is ridding myself of one more voice of opposition, effectively making my position EASIER, not more difficult to maintain. The lesson is this kiddies: **NOBODY REMEMBERS THE MARTYRS OF YESTERDAY.** Sure, that person may grab heads and headlines for a short time, but who really remembered Sen. Hebert's hunger-strike until I pointed it out? There are dozens more who have initiated hunger strikes, and who remembers them or the causes they were for<sup>o</sup> against? Not me.

If we are to provide any sort of lasting commitment to what we believe in, we have to find a better, more effective means of expressing so. Myself? I'm in favor of hand-guns.

Richard Smith @

## Condom Controversy Heats Up

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — An entrepreneur's dream of installing condom vending machines in CEGEP washrooms may never come true, if opposition to the plan continues to mount.

Jocelyn Morin, a former X-ray technician, has been approaching colleges throughout Quebec and is reported to have an exclusive contract with an American condom manufacturer, National Sanitary

Lab.

But education minister Claude Ryan said the plan is absurd and should be abandoned.

"As I understand it, there are places where these things can be procured by people who want them — there are pharmacies," he said. "I'm not too familiar with this, but I can't see these things being installed in colleges. It would be too ridiculous."

Itidal Sadek, director of Dawson College's campus, doubts condoms will be available there. "We don't sell anything in dispensers, not even sanitary napkins.

"It's basically a fear of vandalism

and although (condoms would) be good for educational purposes, they're not needed for emergencies. I just haven't heard any convincing arguments."

Tom Nowers, head of student services at Marianopolis College, says the potential for vandalism is too great.

"The minute you put money into a machine, you've got a problem," he said. "I can understand both sides of the argument, though, of having birth control versus the implied tacit approval of sexual activity."

John Abbott College official Irena Fish agrees. "If you have them

available, you could be seen to be promoting sexual promiscuity, but on the other hand, you're also promoting health," she said.

"The idea will have difficulty passing here because of parental and community reaction," she said.

"But Mary Farrell, a Dawson college health services worker, has no problems with condoms on campus.

"Even the department of health is promoting the use of condoms. It should be up to the students. If they want them, they should be available," said Farrell.

Trois Rivières College director

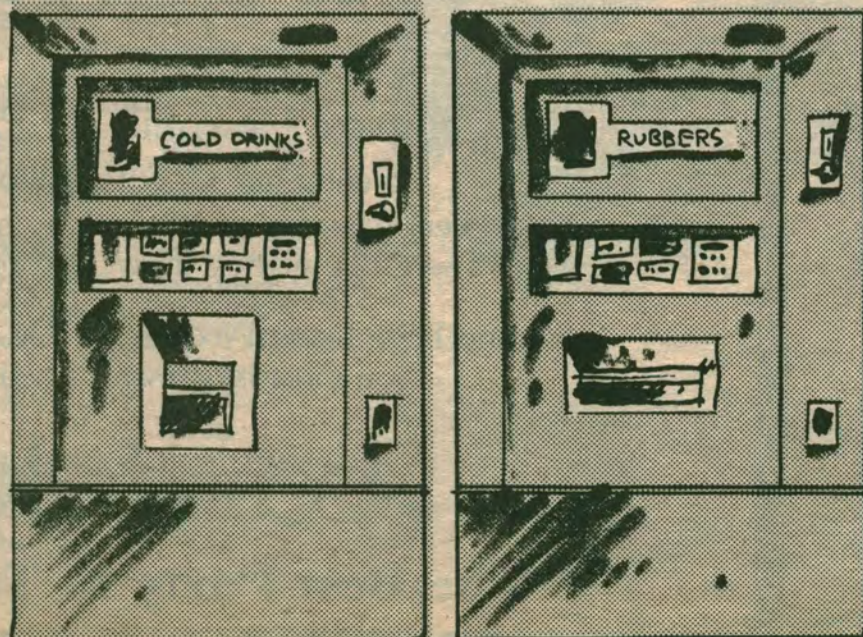
Alain Lallier said Morin approached him about the plan, and said he found merit to stopping transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

"We haven't installed any machines yet, but we have set up a committee to study the idea," said Lallier. "The condom vending machine would have to be one aspect of a total educational campaign to make students more aware of their responsibilities."

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## National News Cont.

# Capilano College Profs Hit Books Following Breakdown

**VANCOUVER (CUP)**— Faculty at Capilano College went on strike Oct. 28, largely over the issue of workloads.

The 270 faculty members walked off their jobs following the break-down of last-minute negotiations. Some of the college's 4,000 students have joined picket lines at three entrances to the college.

The instructors, who have not received a raise since 1983, voted 81 per cent in favour of strike action.

The provincial government-appointed salary board is proposing that the faculty who teach nine sections would receive a three per

cent increase in 1986 and a 3.8 per cent increase in 1987. The normal course load is eight sections.

The board also recommends a highest salary of \$46,000 in 1987, below the average \$49,000 wage at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University.

Faculty negotiator Ed Lavalle said the nine-section workloads, introduced in April 1985, are unreasonable and result from provincial cutbacks. Funding to B.C.'s colleges has dropped 12.4 per cent since 1982.

Both faculty association president Carol McCandless and communications instructor Crawford

Killian said the heavy workloads threaten the quality of education at the college.

"We're pretty determined not to see a severe drop in their quality and effectiveness of our teaching," Killian said.

Both student council president Teresa Newlove and communications coordinator Imtiaz Popat said council supports the strike, but Popat is not keen on the college's plan to compensate for missed classes by operating well into December.

"I don't want to take classes over Christmas," he said.

## Love Is The Drug

**BURNABY (CUP)** — Love is the biggest addiction among students at Simon Fraser University, according to psychology professor Bruce Alexander.

In a recent study conducted with graduate student Anton Schweighofer, Alexander found 62 of 134 students, or 46 per cent, reported being addicted to love at some time, with addiction defined as "an overwhelming involvement which pervades total life activity and controls behavior in a wide range of circumstances."

The next most frequent addictions were to "other activities" such as self-reflection, followed by sports, work, sex, reading and socializing.

Even when limited to "aversive" addiction, when subjects feel the experience is harmful and report not liking themselves as a result, love still ranks first at 11 percent, followed by "other activities", food, nicotine, work and sex.

As for illegal drugs, Alexander said in a recent interview that students are not particularly heavy users, with dependence on substances like cocaine a rare phenomenon.

"About five per cent of students are addicted to a drug and it is almost always a legal drug, such as nicotine or caffeine," he said.

An earlier study of 107 students indicated that at some time, 5.6 per cent had been aversively addicted to nicotine, 2.8 per cent to caffeine, 2.8 per cent to cannabis and 1.9 per cent to alcohol.

But Alexander said students should not underestimate the significance of any aversive addiction, whether to an activity like love, a legal drug like caffeine or an illegal drug like heroin.

"Imagine what is it like to be involved with something you find harmful and don't like yourself for doing," he said.

Nor should people downplay the harmful physical effects of nicotine addiction, which can lead to emphysema or cancer. And 'caffeinism' can result in severe chronic anxiety, insomnia, headaches, and, in the extreme case, death from overdose.

Alexander argued that the traditional definition of addiction, meaning "given over" to or "intensely devoted" to something is more useful in understanding

compulsive behavior than the 19th century definition identifying addiction with drugs, illness, vice, acquired tolerance, and especially withdrawal symptoms.

"Students who fail school after sitting around drinking coffee and smiling and not getting their work done have an addiction problem," said Alexander.

"It's every bit as serious as heroin in terms of not facing up to their life responsibilities and possibilities."

There are no easy answers for people who become addicted to any activity, Alexander said, and likened the current practice of ar-

## The Arts Gallery You're in What? ARTS?

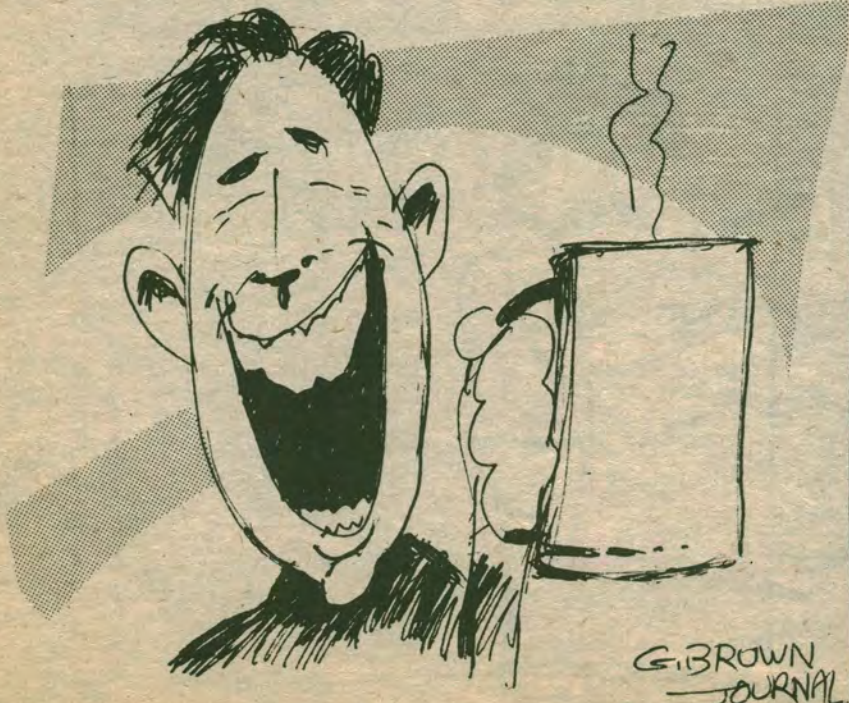
How many of you are familiar with this question? How many of you have had the subject changed after answering this question?

You are not alone. This has been a favorite question of Commerce and Science students. Why? Because they are scared. Scared of the fact that there are more Arts students than students in either of Commerce or Science.

Take heart. After studying the President's Fact Book one finds that the number of people registering in Arts over the past six years have been increasing. In the 1985-86 school year there were 1453 students registered in Arts, compared with 1418 in Commerce and 695 in Science, (these figures include both full and part-time students). I for one assume that this means more and more people are preferring the benefits offered by a liberal arts degree than any other degree.

So next time you are in the pub and somebody starts discussing either science or commerce, you know all those mumbled technical terms, you ask — Your in WHAT?

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# EDITORIAL

## Could Council Go Bankrupt?

The Saint Mary's University Students association needs an increase in student fees. The governing body of SMUSA, the students Representative Council, will probably begin steps to initiate such an increase within the next few months.

How do you feel about that?

Before you decide, let me have my 2¢ worth.

**SMUSA** is all of us, me, you and every student of Saint Mary's University. Correspondingly, the money that allows for the (any) organizations effectiveness comes from us, in the way of student fees.

As it stands now, we are the third largest university in Atlantic Canada—with the lowest student fees. There hasn't been a fee increase here since 1978.

For at least the last two or three years, many of us have complained about how useless SMUSA seems in terms of its visibility, effectiveness, the services it provides, and the relatively cheap entertainment it provides by way of bashes.

People, it's no wonder that other university student councils such as exist at Dalhousie at the University of New Brunswick can provide so much more to their students, they have student fees to the tune of \$100.00 a head.

Our's are \$56.00 per student.

I'm getting out my wallet.

Mark DeWolf  
Editor



## Welcome To Halifax

Several weeks ago (September 19), a small article buried on page 18 of *The Daily News* was pointed out to me. I have not been able to find more recent information, but the article indicated that former Quebec Premier Rene Levesque will be speaking at the Lord Nelson on November 6. Ironically, he will be speaking to the Canadian Club of Halifax.

Presumably, Mr. Levesque is in Halifax to plug his recently published book, *Memoirs*. Perhaps a better title would have been *Straight Through the Heart*, coming from the man who spent most of his life attempting to destroy this nation.

It is too late to rehash the details

of Levesque's battles with Ottawa and with the nation's patriots and federalists. It is quite obvious that Levesque will never realize that the British North America Act has preserved, as it should, the French Fact in North America, not destroyed it. It seems that he will never appreciate the fact that it is only within this diversified and culturally integrationalist society of ours that the noble ambition of *la survivance* can be realized. Nor, unfortunately, will he ever realize that the Canada from which he wished to separate was the Canada of 1763, not the Canada of 1983.

It has been mentioned by apologists for the *Parti Quebecois* that

Levesque was merely out for a "better deal" for Quebec within a federal union. If that is the case, why did Levesque not go the way of Pierre Trudeau, the Official Languages Act (which, incidentally, was piloted through the Commons by a British Columbia Anglo named John Turner), and *Federalism and the French Canadians*? No, the concept of Sovereignty-Association was simply a ploy to win the Referendum, as Levesque realized that only a maximum of 15% of Quebecers were irrational enough to believe in the feasibility or desirability of an independent Quebec. It is a real credit to the ordinary *Quebecois* that 60% voted against even this prospect. As

Trudeau put it, "How can one have sovereignty-association without any associates?"

In short, the Canadian Club may welcome Levesque to Halifax, but I, as a nationalist and as a proud Canadian, do not. Why not? Because *Je me souviens* — I remember.

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**POTENTIAL GRADUATES!!!**

A very important meeting of the Grad Class will take place 7:00 Thursday, November 6 in Room L225 of the Loyola Academic Complex. All persons intending to graduate in the coming academic year should attend.

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The Personnel/Industrial Relations Society will be holding its second meeting November 13th, 5:30 p.m. in room L132. The purpose of this meeting is to elect the officers to the following positions:

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# Halloween

By Al Dugas

"O'er the midnight moorlands crying,  
Through the cypress forests sighing,  
In the night—wind madly flying,  
Hellish forms with streaming  
hair:  
In the barren branches creaking,  
By the stagnant swamp—pools  
speaking,  
Past the shore—cliffs ever shrieking;  
Damn'd demons of despair."  
H.P. Lovecraft

"Out of what crypt they crawl, I cannot  
tell,  
But every night I see the rubbery things—  
Black, horned, and slender, with  
membraneous wings.  
And tails that bear the bifid barb of  
Hell."  
H.P. Lovecraft

To celebrate Hallo-  
we'en, a bash was held in  
the M.P.R. last Saturday.  
A capacity crowd of  
assorted creatures filled the  
room and danced to a  
video show put on by  
sights and sounds by the  
Residence Society and  
Olands.

Believe me, this was not  
a bash to be missed!  
Everyone was there, Dra-  
cula, Quasimodo, Robin  
Hood, a few witches, and  
even the kids that you see  
on the back of milk car-  
tons.

The evening got off to a  
good start and people(?)  
soon filled the dance floor,  
dancing to most of the  
songs that we hear on the  
top 40. Those who were  
not so inclined, for one  
reason or another (a miss-  
ing head, the fact that they  
were chained to someone  
that they didn't want to  
dance with, etc.) could re-  
main seated and watch the  
videos.

It seemed that none of  
those present even noticed  
that Hallo'we'en had  
already passed them by, in  
fact, I wonder how many  
actually know the origin  
of the festival?

Hallowe'en comes from  
a festival held by the  
Druids of Scotland on Oct.  
31, their New Year. The  
festival was called Samh'in  
or "fire of peace," and  
was actually held on Nov.  
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D.P. Clark

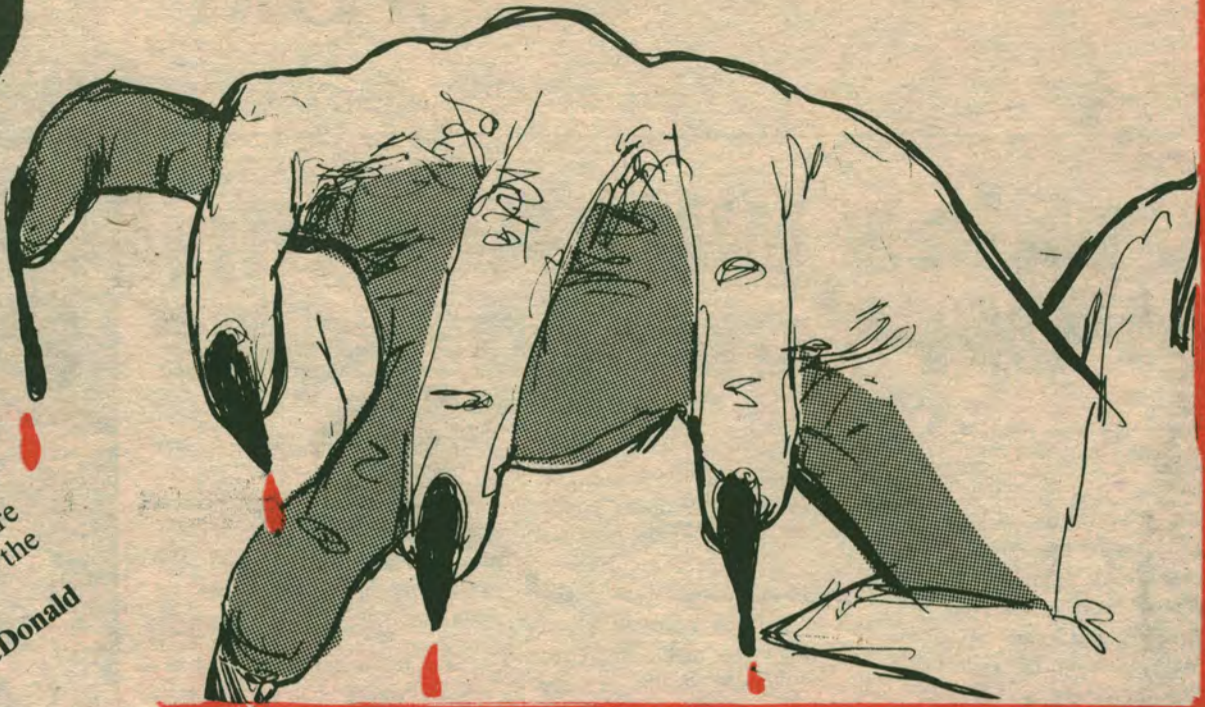


to honour the  
the dead. These  
days were deter-  
by Christians who  
ed to replace "pagan"  
regions with their own.  
In Medieval times, elves,  
fairies, and witches (in the

were taken to America by  
European immigrants, and  
by the 20th century the  
custom of travelling door  
to door, dressed as the  
spirits who are supposed to  
roam the earth on that  
night, finally evolved.

But back to the  
bash... Out of the some  
450 people who showed up  
there were a few outstand-  
ing costumes, and here are  
a few (as chosen by the  
residence society).

—**Dan O Trish MacDonald**  
*Best Couple*



—**Pat Brown**  
—**Carrie Schur**  
*Most Original*

All in all, it was a most  
enjoyable bash, (good mu-  
sic, good people, friendly  
ghouls). It was also good  
to see swarms of students  
getting involved in a cam-  
pus activity—what a  
refreshing change!!

"That is not dead which can eternal lie.  
And with strange aeons even death may  
die."

H.P. Lovecraft



form of cats), were  
thought to roam the earth  
on **All Hallows Eve**.  
Because of this, fires were  
lit to ward them off (just  
like the Druids lit their fire  
on the same night years  
before!).  
All of these traditions

Well...time for me to  
crawl back in my coffin,  
the sun will be up  
soon...see ya' all on  
Walpurgis Night!

Druids assembled to light a  
new fire (which would light  
their village), and to pre-  
dict the future.  
By the 9th century a  
feast in honour of all the  
saints (*All Hallows*) was set  
on Nov. 1st, and in the  
11th century Nov. 2nd was

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## SPORT

# Huskies Win Acadia Tip-Off Tournament

By Shane Ross

The Saint Mary's Huskies Basketball team passed their first test of the season with flying colours when they whipped AUAAs rivals Dalhousie Tigers and Acadia Axemen to win the annual Tip-Off Tournament in Wolfville last weekend.

The Huskies displayed their typical balanced attack in **crushing Dal 99-68** in the opener. Four players, Mike Williams, Dean Durnford, David Smith, and David McIntosh all scored well into the double digits for the winners.

SMU pretty much controlled the tempo of the game, building up a 50-34 lead at the half. They also controlled the boards, grabbing 34 rebounds to Dal's 28.

Although the Huskies beat them by a comfortable 10-point margin, 72-62, Acadia provided a tougher match for them in the finals. Once again, William led the scoring with 20 points, although he insists he deserves no more credit than anyone else on the team.

"We don't care who scores 20, 10, or no points as long as we win," Williams said. "A total team

effort — that's what it's all about. The guy who makes the pass or sets the screen is just as important as the guy who sinks the basket."

The Huskies depth was a key factor in the win. While SMU can confidently rotate nine or ten guys into the lineup, Acadia usually sticks with six or seven players and it hurt them. Acadia's big men were tired in the later stages of the game. SMU always had a relatively fresh lineup in there, and it also allowed them more freedom to foul.

Like Durnford the night before, John Murphy came in off the bench and scored some crucial baskets. Saint Mary's led at the half by nine, 39-30, but were slow coming out in the second half. Acadia had crept up and taken the lead by one before Murphy came in and stole the show, scoring 10 of his 12 points in under a ten-minute span.

Williams was often double-teamed during the game and swingman Gary Bratty was able to take advantage and grab a team-high ten rebounds.

"That's what I like about this team," Williams added.

"Somebody's always there to pick up the slack."

Although Acadia had a sizeable height advantage, SMU's man-to-man defence proved to be effective in shutting them down inside, out-rebounding them 31-28.

"The team that executes the best will win the game," said head-coach Allan Waye. "Our guys just beat them inside."

Peter Morris was Acadia's only offensive weapon, scoring 26 points and mostly from the outside. McIntosh did a great job neutralizing All-Conference guard Rodney Martin of Acadia.

The officiating appeared to be very one-sided towards Acadia, who went to the line 20 times to SMU's 9 opportunities. But the Huskies led in assists 10-3 and the pressure defence they used forced 20 Acadia turnovers. As well, they shot 33 for 64 from the field and capitalized well from the foul line.

Saint Mary's deserved to win the tournament. They were quicker, more fluent and simply better than their counterparts during their games.

"We took them out of their game better than they took us out of ours," Waye added.



The Huskies football team ended their season on a sour note. Last Saturday in Antigonish they were mauled by the X-Men to finish with a 2-5 record.  
Photo: Paul McKeown

## Field Hockey Team Wrap-Up

Another year has come and gone for the St. Mary's field hockey team and we came up a bit short (figuratively speaking of course, who am I to poke fun at someone's lack of height). The season was marred by the dreaded disease of not being able to score a goal and thus a great majority of the games were ties.

Even with all the ties the team managed to finish in second place in the eastern division of the AUAAs (there is some question as to whether it should have been first place). A trip to Fredericton and the AUAAs finals saw St. Mary's lose to UNB and end the season there in the semi finals.

It is in my personal opinion that the team played well this year and functioned very well as a cohesive unit. Both Lisa DeSilva and Alice (Allie) Verran worked hard enough to earn AUAAs Allstar Awards. Due to some twist of injustice, Lisa DeSilva was robbed of further honour of being named

All Canadian — first string.

But now is not the time to gripe, it is the time to put away old and battered sticks (and in my case the body) and look to future seasons. The team had a strong compliment of rookies this year in Lisa Johnson and Lisa Harris (both from that unknown town of Chatham, N.B.); Martine Bourque, (from Magdalen Island) who claimed to have never played field hockey before (we don't believe you Martine); and Mary Jackson (hailing from Bermuda) who is anxiously awaiting a chance to see snow for the very first time.

The people who made life difficult for the poor rookies this year were Maggie Sullivan from Perth-Andover (who was really a rookie but no-one seemed to remember that); Marcia Kissner who played "like a woman possessed" most of the time and skins peaches down in Niagara-on-the-Lake during the off season; Lisa MacKenzie who is

going to try and learn how to educate her fellow Bedfordites with

her B. Education; Lynn Hargrove, an alumni of that incredibly gorgeous high school known as Moncton High; Nancy Leonard,

who attended the Allie Verran school of applying make-up, and resides in a town actually called Paradise (kind of makes you want to go and visit for a while); Allie Verran, who brought Bridgetown hustle to the team; Shannon Byrne (all the way from Halifax) brought a few very original sayings to practice; Carolee (remember, Jason lives) Doyle who comes from the same stomping grounds as Lisa MacKenzie; Lisa DeSilva, the Bermudian who has already seen snow (a couple of times at least); and me.

Both Lisa DeSilva and Allie Verran are graduating this year and will leave a gap in the field that is not going to be easy to fill. Also, with the departure of Allie who

will Marcia have to compare her height to?

However, even with the leaving of these two players, if all the others return SMU will have a team to be reckoned with next year. As a final and personal note I would like to thank the team for making my last year of eligibility

(maybe) a lot of fun.

Sorry, can't forget these people,

our rather marvy assistant coaches: Heather MacLean (a defector from Dal), Janice Kossar (from Dal too, I think) and Kathryn Mac-

Dougall (a UNB escapee). And Helen Castonguay, head coach, thanks (I think).

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# Soccer Team Play Well... But Lose in AUAA Final

By Shane Ross

After an astonishing upset of the UPEI Panthers in the opening game of the AUAA playoffs last weekend, the Huskies' soccer team watched their season end when UNB scored their third post-overtime penalty kick to advance to the CIAUs.

Randy Thomas and his two goals were the key ingredients in SMU's win over UPEI, who were ranked 2nd in the nation going into the tournament. The teams were deadlocked 1-1 after the first half when Thomas took a short pass off an indirect kick from Neil Sedgwick and blasted the game-winner high into the net.

The Huskies made it 3-1 when sweeper Clark Hillaby scored, setting the stage for Saturday's showdown with the UNB Red Shirts, who also staged an upset over the St. F.X. X-Men.

Unfortunately, the field was in terrible condition for the final. The loose mud and strong winds hampered both offences, resulting in a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation time. That's not to say SMU had few scoring chances. After the first 15 minutes, the Huskies dominated the game. They hit the post and the crossbar but just couldn't get the points. Both SMU's goalie, Cameron Brown, and UNB's goalie, who didn't allow a goal in either playoff game, played vital roles in

preserving the 0-0 score.

After two scoreless 15-minute overtime periods, the teams were forced to decide the outcome on penalty shots. UNB won the coin toss and elected to kick first and wasted no time in scoring on three

of four attempts while SMU's Bill Sovie, Woody Bailey and Sedgwick all came up empty on their shots.

The loss was especially tough for five-year veterans Hillaby and Steve Cahill, who become ineligible to play for SMU next year and,

thus, were playing in their last game as Huskies.

"The wind was against us in the second half but we still dominated them," Hillaby said. "It's too bad because we really deserved to win."

## Rugby Season Ends in Heartbreaker

by Ron Johnson

Over the weekend the Saint Mary's University Rugby Team suffered one of the toughest losses in the team's history, being beaten out of the playoffs to end their season. The game was against St. Francis Xavier with the winner to go to the final championship match.

On Saturday, soon after the kick-off, it was obvious that due to a brisk wind, bad field conditions, and superb tackling by both sets of backs that it was going to be a long afternoon for the pack. This proved true with loose mauls and rocks dominating the play after the set scrums. Saint Mary's took a hard blow early on with the loss of star hooker Blaine Duff due to a shoulder injury, however, the Huskies regrouped and continued the battle only slightly hindered.

The first half ended deadlocked, but shortly into the second St. F.X. took the lead by three on a penalty goal. Now the Maroon Machine and their backs against the wall and with grim determination drove to the St. F.X. 5-metre line. With five minutes left, the scrum came through with Kelton Thomas crashing over the goal line after a number eight pickup. Now the Huskies had the lead by one point, but the St. F.X. squad would not give up. A strong kick with the wind resulted in line-out just a few yards from the Husky line. With only 5 seconds left on the ref's watch the X-Men scored the winner.

With such a loss the squad was too emotionally and physically drained to mount any sort of a challenge on Sunday and were beaten easily by St. F.X.'s first team.

Special thanks go to chauffeur and head cheerleader 'Hollywood', but most of all to advisor/coach Bill Corser for molding a solid team out of the individuals that showed up on the field two months ago.

## Intramural Notes

Due to the Remembrance Day Holiday, the **Co-ed Broomball Tournament** has been postponed one week, and therefore, will commence Monday, November 17. The games will be played throughout the week from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Entry deadline and captains' meeting will be held Wednesday, November 12.

A **singles badminton tournament** will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 15 & 16 in the gym. Entry deadline for this event is Wednesday, November 12. A **doubles tournament** will take place the following week.

Please be advised that **default fees** for all fall sports, i.e. soccer, softball, football, and co-ed softball will be refunded from November 12 to November 26.

The **co-ed softball league** drew to a close last Sunday. In the competitive division, the **REBELS** won by a score of 14 to 7. The team of **15th LOYOLA & A-3rd** took the recreational division by winning 13 to 6 in the final. Congratulations to both teams.

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 31, 1986

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Def.	GF	GA	PTS
<b>A</b>							
Elks	2	0	1	0	26	0	5
Craigsters	1	1	1	0	21	12	3
Loy II	1	1	1	0	7	14	3
Misfits	1	2	1	0	0	26	3
Bullhorns	1	1	0	1	12	14	2
<b>B</b>							
14th Loy	2	0	1	0	18	14	5
Hurricanes	2	1	0	1	20	0	4
Rice Raiders	2	2	0	1	19	12	4
6th Pale Alers	1	1	1	0	24	0	3
15th Loy	0	3	0	1	0	36	0
<b>C</b>							
Oland Godumpers	2	1	1	1	44	13	5
Loy 7 Spiders 1	1	1	0	0	6	3	
Loy 7 Cockroaches	1	1	0	0	2	22	2
Huskies	1	1	0	1	6	0	2
Tantamounts	1	2	0	1	0	15	2
18th Loy	1	3	0	1	28	24	2

#### Scores

##### October 20, 1986 Game Scores

Loy 11th	7	Bullhorns	0
Loy 6th	8	Loy 14th	8
Huskies	6	Loy 7th Spiders	0
Hurricanes won by forfeit over Rice Raiders			
Oland Godumpers	22	18th Loy	13

##### October 27, 1986 Game Scores


Loy 7 Spiders won by forfeit over Tantamounts			
18th Loy and Huskies double forfeit			
6th Pale Alers	16	15th Loy	0
Misfits won by forfeit over Bullhorns			
Elks	14	11th Loy	0

## Huskies Trivia

1. She was recently selected a second-team All-Canadian for her outstanding play as a member of the Saint Mary's field hockey team, 1986.
2. Match the athlete with his or her home town:
  1. Woody Bailey (a) Perth-Andover, N.B.
  2. Shane Doyle (b) Halifax, N.S.
  3. Margaret Sullivan (c) Oakville, Ont.
  4. Barb Benoit (d) Crossroads, P.E.I.
  5. Shannon Byrne (e) Stephenville, Nfld.
  6. Andy Matthew (f) Montreal, Que.
3. Which two members of the 1973 Canadian champion football Huskies are currently staff members at SMU?
4. He has been the manager of the Huskies basketball team for the past 15 years.
5. Who was the long-time football coach here before Larry Uteck took over?
6. This basketball veteran is known as "Cowboy."
7. How many Canadian championships has the men's basketball team won?
8. What year did the hockey team win their last Atlantic Inter-collegiate Championship?
9. Which Saint Mary's team was the last to win an Atlantic Championship?
10. What is the name of the teams' mascot, the Siberian Husky owned by Marilyn Côte?

### ANSWERS

1. Lisa DeSilva
2. 1-c, 2-d, 3-a, 4-e, 5-b, 6-f
3. Bruce Hopkins, Co-ordinator of Varsity Athletics, and Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services
4. John Landry
5. Al Keith
6. Gary Bratty
7. Three
8. 1976-77
9. 1984-85 Women's Field Hockey
10. Kimo



**Athlete  
of the  
Week**



Randy Thomas of the Huskies soccer team is this week's recipient. Thomas's two goals against UPEI last weekend put them in the finals of the AUAA championship which they went on to lose against UNB.

The 18-year old rookie out of Moncton High School earned a starting berth on the Huskies' forward line this year. He is 5'8", 160 lbs. and is in his first year of Commerce. Congratulations Randy!

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ENTERTAINMENT

GLJ — More Than Just Cheekbones

By Al Dugas

Gene Loves Jezebel is a quintet from Britain whose latest album, "Discover," is a very refreshing change in this world of synthesized music and glamour bands that display no real talent.

Upon looking at the cover one could be led to believe that Gene Loves Jezebel falls into the above-mentioned category—they do not! Simply because the hair of the lead vocalists matches their lipstick, don't draw any conclusions yet!

The group is fronted by two Welsh identical twins, Mike and Jay Aston, who share the task of lead vocals. One listen to the album and it becomes apparent that there is more to these guys than pouting mouths and cheekbones.

More importantly—the band uses NO synthesizers!

The Aston's vocals on the album can be best described as haunting. While the lyrics don't seem to be of much importance to individual songs there are some notable ones, especially on "Over the Rooftops" and "Maid of Sker." The latter concerning a Welsh legend about a young aristocratic girl who is in love with a peasant, her parents disapprove

and lock her in her room until she finally dies of starvation. Her lover later kills himself.

Backing up the vocals is ex-Generation X guitarist James Stevenson, who does a more than adequate job. Because there isn't a synth player in the band the power cords and eerie wails of Stevenson's guitar are essential to fill out the overall sound of the band. Not to mention that the man is a good guitarist, as evident on "Wait and See" and "Kick."

While 'GLJ' is not a heavy rock band (their music is very much danceable if you're so inclined), this album does have a heavy sound. This can be contributed to the fact that it was produced by Gary Lyons (Aerosmith, The Stones) and mixed by Mark Dearnley (AC/DC, Heavy Pettin').

The ballsy bass sound of Pete Rizzo, with lots of slap and pull, really fills things out and gives songs such as "Brand New Moon" and "Desire" an added punch and more of a pop feel.

On top of all of this is some solid drumming by Marcus Gilvear. The electronic drums that are used for added accents, in conjunction with a real kit, is the only hint that these guys might know what MIDI means.

Comparisons are difficult: no synth, power cords, funky bass, and haunting/eerie vocals at the same time (on the same song) is a rare commodity today, especially in the context that Gene Loves Jezebel puts it.

The first single off the album, "Heartache," kicks off in fine style

with a punchy bass line acoustic and cutting electric guitar behind Aston's vocals that eventually envelop the listener and carries him into the chorus. The album has more potential singles that are equally as good, sometimes better than the first. Especially interesting is "Brand New Moon,"

which sounds like Led Zep meets The Cars.

If you see the album in the stores don't be misled by the fact that these guys look like just another bunch of posers—they are anything but!

To quote Boston: "Just listen to the record!!"



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6. The Lady In Red	—Chris DeBurgh (9)
7. Typical Male	—Tina Turner (2)
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2. Fields Of Fire	—Corey Hart (4)
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4. The Thin Red Line	—Glass Tiger (1)
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# Club Flamingo Opens—Gern Goes From Bird Dance to Slam Dance

By Gern Blanston

Last Friday night the *Club Flamingo* had its grand opening. The club is located in the old Cove Theatre on Gottingen Street and will feature underground bands on Fridays and Saturdays and show movies Sunday to Thursday. This club is mainly designed for the under 19 age group as well as people who would have no other place to see these underground bands perform.

A few of the bands that performed at the grand opening were *Basic English*, *Jellyfishbabies*, *False Security*, *Dog Food* and *October Game*. Along with these bands was a surprise performance by the *Killer Clanz*. Most of the music that these bands played was original, although some of the bands did covers of other songs. A few examples are "I Fought the Law" by the Clash and "Driver 8" by REM performed by Basic English's "American Woman" by the Guess Who performed by Jellyfishbabies, and a fast tempo version of "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles performed by False Security.

All of the bands that performed,

although they played different types of music, either played fast or started slow and sped up as the song progressed. Although most of the music that was played was punk music, this is not the only music that will be performed.

There was a very good turn out at the opening of the Club Flamingo with the majority of people coming in after 11:00 p.m. The place was packed in both parts of the club with people crowded on the dance floor. Everybody seemed to have a good time and enjoyed the bands. The only people that probably didn't enjoy themselves were the ones that had people jumping off the stage landing on them and a person with a pumpkin on their head who, after reaching the dance floor, had the pumpkin ripped off their head and pieces thrown all over the place. Or perhaps they did! Other antics that went on were throwing of glow sticks and pulling people off the stage. Overall it was a totally fantastic and bizarre experience. I would highly recommend that people go to this place because its certainly worth the money and as Gern says "Slam with the best die like the rest."



## Fall of the Pouter

By Clark Jollimore

The pouter is back with album number three. **Corey Hart** recently released, through Aquarius Records, his third album titled *Fields of Fire*.

Hart falls far short of the success of *Boy in the Box* in the case of lyrics, melody and sheer enjoyment, on this last effort. Tunes such as *Broken Arrow* can be concluded to be either a waltz or a fast dance tune. Confusion seems to be Hart's focal point in this album.

Hart pulls together such tunes as *Political Cry* on the other hand and brings out a message that is both intelligent and comprehensible. This particular tune hones in on the political injustices in the land of Stalin's Russia.

One of Hart's biggest mistakes lies in the song *Jimmy Rae*. Besides the obvious fact that the song title rhymes with the First Offence tune *Jenny Fey*, it also sounds like this former hit. Is it possible that **Corey Hart** is running out of original material already?

The title track, *Blind Faith*, sounds good and uses Hart's voice strength to its fullest. The tune has an eerie feel to it from the very first and deserves top marks for sound production.

The song *Dancin' with My Mirror*, gives Hart the chance to talk about what's contributed to his fame—his puppy dog looks. The song capitalizes on Hart's teenage attraction and his obvious concern with his presentation of himself.

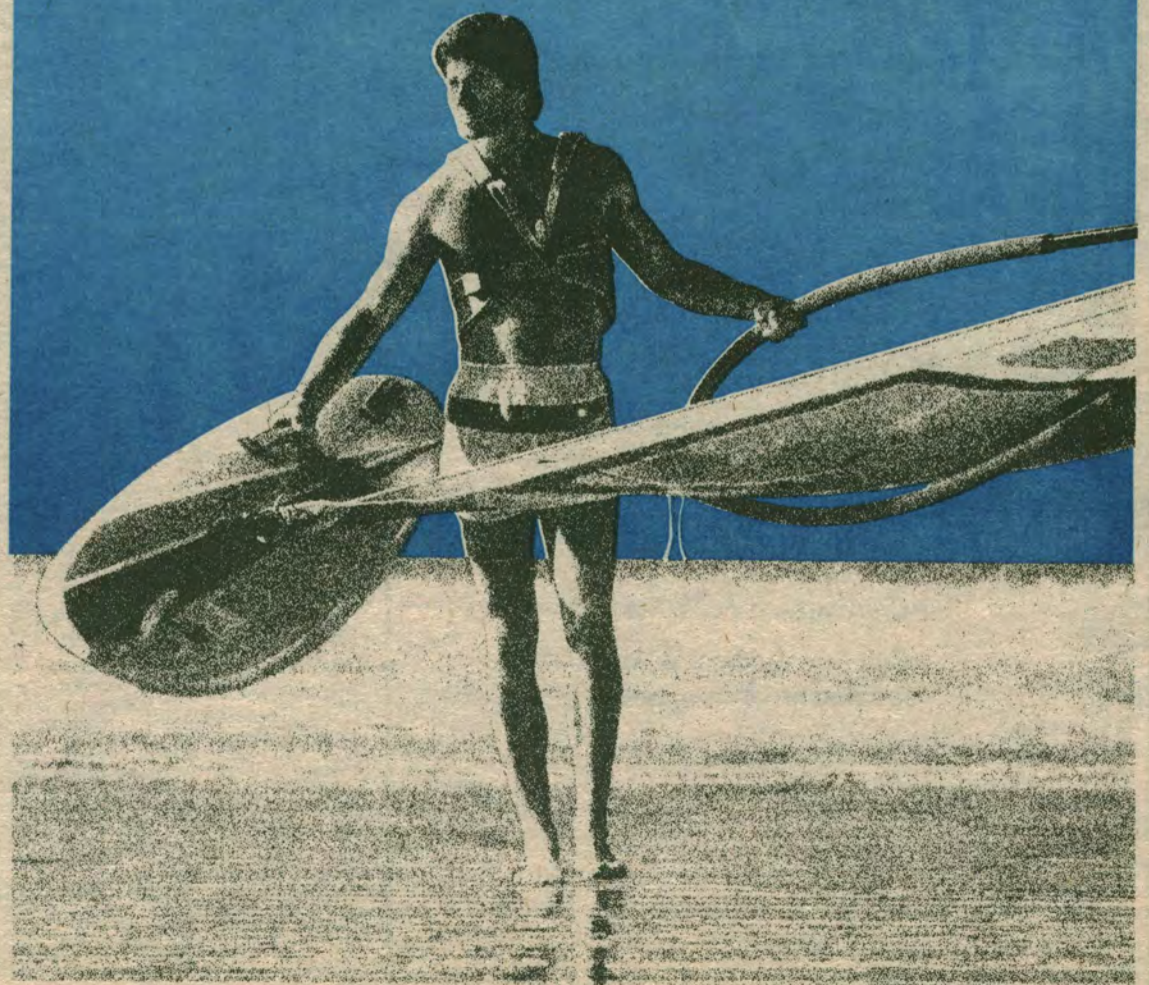
Overall tunes such as *Angry Young Man* and *Take My Heart* are good but lack Hart's whole heart and soul. The album, on a whole, is well put together and contains the elements that every album should. Perhaps *Fields Of Fire* should be viewed with an ignorance of all his past efforts, namely *Boy In The Box* and *First Offence*. Then it may be possible to take it as a fresh sounding album, but as it sits now this isn't possible.

*I Am By Your Side* is perhaps a typical example of how this album will fair. The single took off slowly and climbed pop charts even slower. The song does seem to have staying power. It is in all respects, to early to tell yet how successful *Fields Of Fire* will be.

No doubt Hart's perpetual pout in his many videos, and his sneak smile, may sell records again; but then again we all have to grow up someday. Another day!

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# JAZZ

**Richie Smith:**

Ve haf da Penguin, und eff you vant to effer zee it again, de dizhez must be zeen to.

**The Nocturnal Qliphoth Collective**

**Richard:**

Save Opus, Do your housely duties!

**Socialists for Sea Fowl**

**Fred C. Dobbs:**

Friedrich Nitzche, Solzenyietzen. Do the dishes in the Keetchen.

**Nihilists for nothing**

**To All Concerned Citizens:**

The fundamental right of all to be lazy is at stake. Help Richard Smith!

**The Save Opus Committee**

**Richard Smith:**

The Nocturnal Qliphoth Collective is watching. Beware!

**Friends of Opus**

**Silicon Savior:**

If the penguin gets hurt, your life is dirt!

**The Lefties**

**Charlene:**

Will you be my senorita?

**Senor Carlos**

**Lynn R.:**

I'm not sure how you say this in English, but I find you very *aimoso*.

**Los cabalero with the big sombrero**

**Big Chief,**

Your teepee or mine?

**Horny**

**Shellfish,**

We need to get your skateboard fixed so you can get some "W" hunting done! P.O.A.!

**—Your Roomie**

**George (17th),**

Another pool lesson soon? Sober?

**One who doesn't cry much**

**Tracey,**

How's the grass in Debert these days?

**—Superior R.**

**Cindy,**

We've been waiting up, but you just never come home!

**—Your Roomies**

**R.B.,**

Hi Sexy!! We've watched your legs from up close and afar!!!

**The Limb Oglers**

**R.G. & S.A.,**

Do you two compare notes, or what?

**—Guess Who**

**Mark,**

The paper... it's so... left-wing (ugh!!).

**Mr. Blue**

Who's that cute redhead at CFSM with the great legs?

**A.B.-F.B.**

Relax: "make or become less tense, severe, assiduous, or the like; slacken; ease." How about it?

**Your friendly-neighbourhood concerned MDs**

**L.B.,**

You party animal! Don't you ever go home?

**Cat**

**Tieran**

Somebody's watching you.

**a friend**

**Peter (1106)**

Tagging dams again? Trick!

**SC&SC**

**M.D.,**

Keep those pictures away from the F.B.I.!!

**—Brucey**

**M.D.,**

Happy 19th Birthday!! (Don't wear out your liquor I.D.!!)

**—C.B.**

**George's Ladies,**

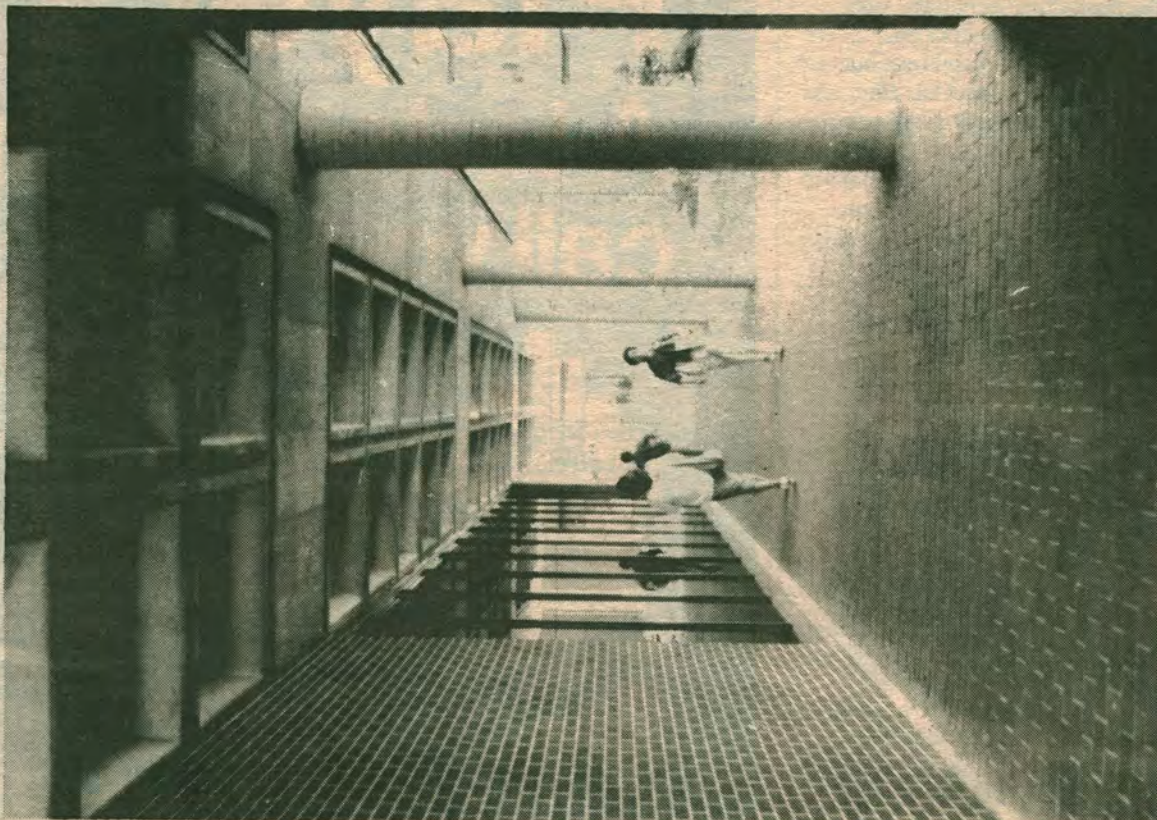
How's ol' Shotgun these days?

**—The Racoon**

**Sanjay,**

Taking up Religious Studies as a Minor?

**Confused Friends**



**C.T.,**

Come over for coffee sometime. We can discuss your Rob-bery problem.

**—Cat**

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**Lee-Ann,**

Nice... everything! (Yummy)

**Brad S. Dahling!**

You must visit us more often! Spaghetti or Fries?

**SC&SC**

**To all our old floormates on B3 & B2 & Lynn of Atlantic Data,**

When can we get together for a major downtown action?

**Shelley & Siobhan**

**Raffi,**

Trudeau was a Commie.

**Tory**

**Raffi,**

It's better to be a blue Tory than a red commie liberal.

**Michael Runningdeer**

**Hanna G.**

You've been bodyslammed, but you have not been bundled!

**—Golar Brothers**

**Phil S.**

You macho love-god you!

**—VANIER**

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**Verge:**

Like to catch ya in a glove.

**7 pm Proponent**

**Darren,**

Been near any cars lately?

**Brucie-baby!**

Don't go away mad—just go away!

**Smoked Out**

**Lori (1403)**

What happened to one an hour? Have a Golden Light instead!

**Am I the helpee or helper?**

**Nancy,**

Tee Hee... Coffee.

**Guess Who?**

**Nance:**

Happy Birthday! How does it feel to be over the hill? Don't worry though, we still love you!

**The Buds**

**Carl:**

AAAAHHHH!!!!

**Feel Better?**

**Wonko, primal scream therapist at large**

**John (at Dal):**

Congrats on joining us in the "Big City!" You'll grow to love it—trust us!

**Reformed Rural Rowdies**

**David,**

How's life in the Twin City?

**Reformed Rural Rowdies**

**Tom,**

Wanna study some genetics? We can talk about your genes.

**—an admirer**

The Off-Campus Society needs more women. (There's too many guys.)

**Rep.**

**Siobhan,**

I'm leaving you my tick tick in my will. Perchance?

**The early morning riser of Library fame**

**Kelly—**

Free laundrymat in Lake Echo, huh?

**Suds**

**Mark,**

Beware of Gern Blanston!!! He wants to take over the Journal.

**NEd**

**To those who deposited a pineapple on our front door,**

Thanks for the charming gesture but we'd appreciate it much more in a Pina Colada.

**The Zoo**



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Ipsa Facto Coitus Interruptus!

**Dear Great Pumpkin,**  
Thanks for haunting my Hallowe'en eve. I can hardly wait till Christmas.

Carie

**Gern,**  
You should come up to the Journal office more often. We never get to see you at all.

SID

**Faith:**  
Watch out for twin jumping beans.

Juan and Carlos

**Mark Bower,**  
Can you say SUNS? I know you can't!

Johnny Rotten

**To The Public,**  
Please burn your "2 for 1 Teen" coupons!!

—Tired of Teens

**Chastity:**  
Your proposal is tempting, but I don't want Batman dogging my steps forever.

Profundo, the perpetually confused and unattached

**Danny O:**  
Sorry. Couldn't come up with a fied for ya.

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**Shashi,**  
When is the Birthday Party? Soon?

1403

\*\*\*\*\*HOTDOG WARS . . . . .  
THE SAGA CONTINUES\*\*\*\*\*

**The Guys In 1401,**  
When are we camping again? Bring your own shaving cream.

Bedtime story tellers

**Tina,**  
Been writing letters to yourself, have you?

Wondering

**Mike (701)**  
I need a hug.

Guess Who (Not Spike)

**503,**  
What can you say about a person who hits ceilings with a hockey stick!?!?

—disturbed upstairs

**Clementine**  
The eve of your first bodyslam is fast approaching. BEWARE!

—G.B.'s

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**Heather:**  
By any chance is Butt in the Gasp Peninsula?

Bill

**Nef (yes, you of the zoo)**  
TRICK! Ha Ha.

Chicken (not chicky)

**Mike Benteau,**  
The Habs are #1!

Claude Lemieux

**Darren,**  
If you're Casper The Friendly Ghost, Angus must want to be Wendy The Good Witch.

Broken Record

**Kendra,**  
Nice costume but there was too much of it there.

**Kendra:**  
I just got my phonebill, why didn't you tell me long-distance charges apply to Sackville.  
**Living in the city an hour ahead**

**Ange,**  
Congrats on making so much money in the "calling" business!!

—C.B.

**To the Radish,**  
What will you be tomorrow?

The Onion

**To the Shads,**  
Great party Saturday night.

The Punk

How many Bartholdys does it take to solve a Lagrange function? Two, one to run it through the vax, and one to beat off irate students.  
**peevied and nursing raw fingertips**

**K.B.**  
Have you hugged your Teddy Bear today?

—Ted E. Bare

**Dianne,**  
Got anymore good pictures of E.M.?

—703

**Srpogin Scottie,**  
Hey Iceman! Great legs! But which do you prefer, the black leather or the white satin? Oh well, don't cry over Spilt Milk!

K.L.M.

**Al,**  
You should go into photography. You certainly can take good pictures!!!!!!  
**The Tuesday night crasher**

**Di,**  
What did I do wrong? I have to finish this sweater soon! Pearl and knit!?!?

The Needles

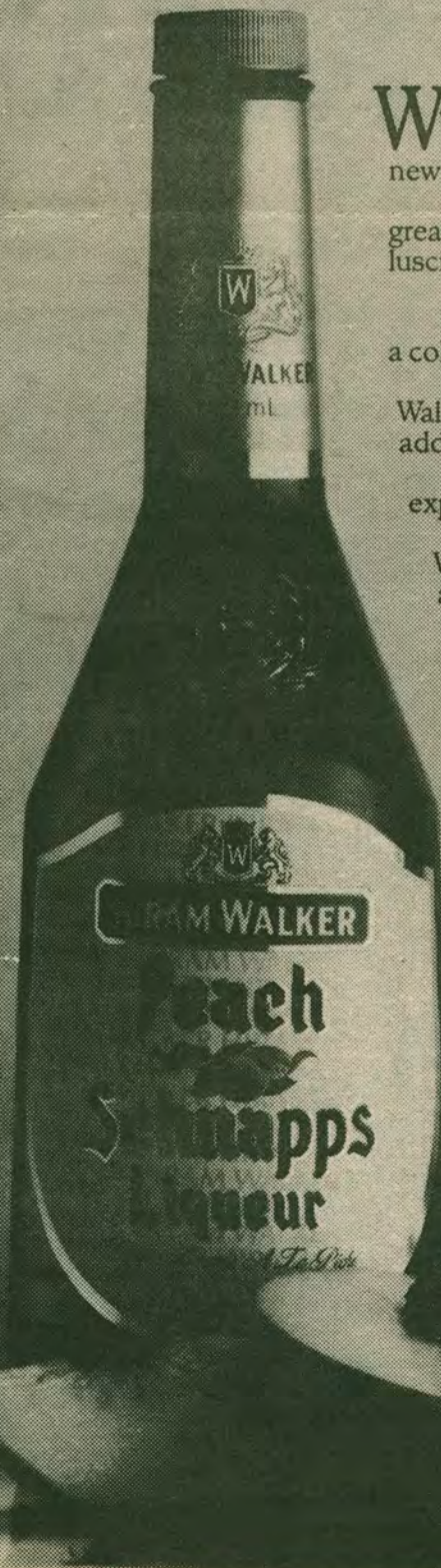


**PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM**

Ever wonder what Humphrey Bogart, Woody Allen and Saint Mary's University have in common? In truth, nothing except that the SMUDS (Dramatic Society) are staging "Play It Again, Sam," a play written by Allen having Bogart as one of its characters.

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