

"Man is something to be surpassed"
—Freidrich Nietzhe

Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Council Denies CFSM Benefit



By Doug Walsh

A benefit, organized by CFSM to be held in the Multi Purpose Room, was denied by SMUSA recently. The profits from this benefit were originally to go to Ronald McDonald House but later changed to the Isaac Walton Killam Hospital for Children.

There were many arguments in relation to why CFSM couldn't have their benefit in the MPR. The main argument was that the benefit was not booked early enough, according to Sean Dol-

ter, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Most of the events for the year are usually booked around September.

The reason for the late booking, as stated by Dave Hatcher, Station Manager of CFSM, was because they (CFSM) had to get things organized with the bands, advertising, and other preparations before a definite date could be given.

Another argument was that the benefit was intended to be held on a Thursday, which was Pub night at The Gorsebrook,

and two days later there was a SMUSA bash. Darcy Flynn, Beverage/Programming Co-ordinator, stated that in a meeting of the entertainment committee they discussed a by-law about running events in a certain amount of time of a SMUSA event.

The last argument was that the SMUSA executive were unconvinced of the feasibility of a CFSM benefit; this despite the success of the CKDU/Q104 Collins House Benefit concert, before Christmas.

The only complaint that Mr. Hatcher stated he had about the denial was the way that it was handled. He stated that it was ten days before they (CFSM) were informed that they could not have the benefit in the MPR.

He also felt that most of the people on the entertainment committee were unaware that CFSM wanted to hold a benefit. Mr. Flynn, when interviewed, was not sure that the fact that CFSM wanted to have a benefit was brought up at the entertainment committee meeting, stated by Sean Dolter.



D.R. Clarke

Judge Patrick Curran believes society would benefit greatly if everyone received a Liberal Arts Degree (Commerce students take note).



Young Conservatives at Saint Mary's—What, us worry?

Young Conservatives Debate At SMU

by C.D. Smith

The Saint Mary's chapter of the Progressive Conservative Youth has had a busy four weeks. On Feb. 12 a successful pub party was held at Peddlers Pub, in attendance was Scott Brison and Jamie Baillie and about thirty youth members.

Messers Brison and Baillie, candidates for the provincial presidency of NSPCY, debated at SMU on Feb. 19. Both candidates presented their platforms to those in attendance, also, the views of the respective V.P.'s, Trevor Romkey and Dave MacGregor were aired.

Mr. Brison stated that the problems in PCY were problems of communication and recruitment.

He went on to say that although he thought fund raising was important he saw a lack of communication as the central problem that discouraged fund raising and also interrupted the recruitment process. Brison said it was important that youth got involved in the political process.

Mr. Baillie saw fund raising as an important way to get to the various clubs and involve them directly with the youth party. Baillie also agreed with Brison on the communication and recruitment problems but saw fund raising as a means to an end. Baillie was also in agreement with Mr. Brison on encouraging youth participation in policy development at the senior level.

On the weekend of March 5th, the PCY presidential election was

held. Approximately 190 youths were in attendance to take part in the policy session, the provincial council, the constitutional review committee, as well as the election itself. Mr. Scott Brison

was elected president by the PCY for 87/88. Our congratulations go out to him. V.P. was Trevor Romkey. University Director is Jillian Oderkirk, high school di-

rector is Charles Aldrick, communications director is George Kearley, and communities director is Ross MacDonald.

Kendra Barnes was elected Halifax West regional rep. Kendra and Jillian are students here at St. Mary's and we congratulate them.

Liberal Artsies Dress Up And Drink Wine

By Nancy Duxbury

"(Today,) a person with only specific training, in any field, is doomed to be a technological dinosaur in his own lifetime.

"A truly educated person, on the other hand, can never be out of date."

Judge Patrick Curran, who graduated from SMU in 1965, spoke at the Second Annual Arts Banquet March 11 about the timeless benefits and necessity of a liberal education.

An "educated person", he said, should be familiar with the elements of "philosophy, literature, languages, history and politics, mathematics, and physical sciences."

Such an individual "has a well-developed intellect, ready to assess, and if necessary, to assimilate, whatever new comes along."

"Intellectuals," he stated, "shape our world but they shape it for good or for evil. Unless we develop the use of our minds, we can't even tell which is which."

He believes society would benefit greatly if everyone received a liberal education before "embarking on a narrower vocation."

With what modern technology

now can do, he questions whether "a mere technician (is) fit to decide what it *should* do." Since one's "general view of the world" is narrowed by directing one's mind to a specific area of work, Curran believes we cannot "abandon" fields to specialists.

In the law profession, he sees the tendency towards specialization "reinforced by the use of the case method in teaching and the emphasis on precedent to the exclusion of principle."

He sees a liberal education as "the heart of a university," the only part when the "full universe of knowledge is examined."

A university, he said, should require a demonstration of "breadth of intellect and of critical judgement" in granting a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Curran cautioned, however, that "knowledge and morality are not synonymous," mentioning "pride, snobbery, and condescension" as the "deadly sins of the scholar."

His professors at SMU, he remembers, always asked the students to distinguish between right and wrong and to "try to pick the right."

Campus News Briefs

SRC Will Hire Full Timer At Info Desk

At the SRC meeting last Sunday, The Student Representative Council voted to support a motion that called for the hiring of a full time Information Desk Officer, to work from 9 to 5:00 on weekdays. The full time employee will fill the time spots regularly slotted with student Info desk staff.

The bill passed by a 1 vote margin when a deadlock necessitated a vote by the SRC Chairperson, Raffi Balmanoukian.

Engineering Representative Melanie Stewart voiced her opposition to the bill, saying "any cutback in hours for students is unacceptable."

Mark DeWolf

BOG's Plan Fee(s) For Rec Centre

The Board of Governors of Saint Mary's University is proposing a \$50.00 operational expense, to be added automatically to tuition, to help pay for the new Fitness and Recreation Centre.

The information was released at last Sunday 15 SRC meeting.

SRC Prez Mark Bower says that he "understands" that there will probably be additional court charges for racquet sport enthusiasts, probably to the tune of \$6.00 an hour, as well.

SRC reps were asked to informally poll their constituents pro or con, to the idea. Most of the Representatives cited a resentment by students they spoke to over an *automatic* increase, and advocated an "opt out clause."

Mark DeWolf

Stop The Unicorn Hunt

Dr. Robert T. Rood of the University of Virginia and the National Radio Astronomy Observatory spoke on **Searching for Unicorns and Extraterrestrial Civilizations** at Saint Mary's University on Wednesday, March 18.

Dr. Rood's lecture concerned the common belief that there are intelligent, technologically competent civilizations other than our own in the Milky Way. Radio contact seems possible and, with searches of sufficient sensitivity, likely. Another line of reasoning, however, suggests that our civilization is alone in the Milky Way and is the first to appear. A similar dilemma existed for more than 1,000 years in the search for unicorns. No one has ever proved unicorns don't exist, but no one bothers to search for them any more; at least, government agencies no longer fund unicorn searches. How did the scientific view of unicorns change and what can we learn about searching for other civilizations?

Irish Studies Armed

Donal Begley, the Chief Herald of Ireland, presented a coat of arms to the Chair of Irish Studies at Saint Mary's University at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 13. The presentation was part of the opening session of a three-day symposium entitled "Celtic Crossover: Irish Immigration and Genealogy Symposium."

Begley spoke on Irish Heraldry and other speakers at the symposium covered the history of the Irish in Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

The coat of arms was specially designed for the Chair of Irish Studies and contains a number of symbolic emblems, including a maple leaf for Canada, a fleur-de-lys for Saint Mary's University and the trefoil for Ireland. The central emblem is a reproduction of the embossed cross on the Ardagh Chalice, which is considered to be one of the greatest achievements of Irish Civilization. The motto beneath the arms is that of the Charitable Irish society, which is a benefactor of the Chair of Irish Studies. Translated it means "Always remember the homeland."

SMU Students Honorary Newfies

Three SMU physics students left behind their life on the rock for a weekend, courtesy of Memorial University of Newfoundland, host of this year's Atlantic Undergraduate Physics Conference, on February 6, 7 and 8. Universities from all over Atlantic Canada were in attendance. SMU was represented by Peter White, Nina Belliveau and Jennifer Hatt, all 3rd year students who each presented research papers on a variety of topics. As well as the presentation of student papers, delegates were treated to lectures, tours of the university and various research facilities, and of course, a sampling of the St. John's night life. To top it all off, everyone was initiated into the official order of screechers.

Jennifer Hatt

Murder/Vengeance Stalk Residence

Paranoia and confusion reign supreme in residence as the annual **Pursuit Game**, sponsored by the Residence Society, reaches its final stages. Of the 63 brave souls who began the game two weeks ago, only 15 to date have avoided the deadly dart. The game officially ends today at midnight.

The Fine Line - Mind Control Or Religion?

By Mark DeWolf

"There needs to be an awareness of the sick side of religion," said Theologian James Beverly at the opening session of "Cult Awareness Week", in the Multi Purpose Room last Monday, March 9.

The information series was a presentation of the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation.

The week of lectures, seminars, and movies was designed to increase awareness amongst students of all ages as to the physical, psychological, and financial conse-

quences that certain new "religious" movements have dealt to thousands of their followers.

Many "Cults", say organizers, employ deceit and mind control techniques to insure the loyalty of their members to the movement: Interruption of sleep patterns, restriction of food intake, and intensified group pressure to conform, are some methods outlined by which some religious groups "program" their members. There techniques are employed on members at isolated retreats, often miles from the nearest highway or community.

At the opening seminar, Professor of Comparative Religion at

Dalhousie University, Tom Sinclair-Faulkner, warned of the dangers of the term "cult", and advocated a very careful and exhaustive examination of any religious group before labelling them as such.

Dr. Sinclair Faulkner also spoke of the dangers of the "Odium Theologicum", (Theological hatred). He said that when applying a criteria of judgement to a particular religious group, individuals should ask themselves the question, "Am I genuinely concerned over so and so's alleged loss of autonomous will, or am I moved by a hatred of the religious position of the group in question?"

Ex-"Cult" member Brenda Paltov related her experiences with the "Children of God" in Pictou County during the late seventies.

She was "recruited" into the movement during her university years, years she said 'are so full of questions. There are so many doubts when one is in university, there is a real possibility to be vulnerable,' she said.

Ms Paltov related a number of experiences within the movement. She said that incidents of "Unbelievable" sexual promiscuity and incest were frequent occurrences. She also believes that she was programmed "like a computer", and at that time, would rather have killed herself than leave the group.

James Beverley says that to distinguish a "Cult" from a "Legitimate" religion, individuals should compile a list of what they would find objectionable in a religion, and then examine a group in question.

Dr. Sinclair-Faulkner pointed to the dangers of pigeonholing religious groups without proper examination.

Campus Security To Be Accountable To SRC

By Mark DeWolf

The Students Representative Council decided last Sunday to renegotiate their contract with The Campus Security force. If the SRC gets what they want, they will have input into the hiring and control of Campus Security staffing in The Gorsebrook Lounge.

At present, Campus Security officers are accountable only to their Chief, and the SRC has had no formal power to act on complaints from students against Campus Security Officers working in the SMU own Gorsebrook.

The motion was a revised version of an initial motion that would have called for the removal of Campus Security Officers altogether from the Gorsebrook, and the formation of a SMUSA "Lounge Door Staff."

Nearly the entire Campus Security Force attended the Council meeting to voice their universal opposition to either idea.

SMUSA president Mark Bower cited as fundamental "The need for accountability." "Whether student complaints have been valid or not is another matter," he says. "As it is now, we have no avenue to follow their complaints through."

The SRC will try and arrange a contract with the Director of Student Services to maintain the Campus Security Force in The Gorsebrook, with avenues of control entrenched.

AIIESEC Students Abroad



D.R. Clarke

As you may recall earlier in this semester, Paul Nieuwenstein, an AIIESEC member at Saint Mary's, obtained a job in Tokyo working for IBM. Paul achieved this by applying for a traineeship through AIIESEC's International Student Job Exchange Program.

We at AIIESEC Saint Mary's are happy to announce that five more lucky members have successfully been matched for jobs in other countries. The following AIIESEC members matched and the countries they have been matched to are:

- Mary Brown-Turkey (marketing)
- Karen Chisholm-Turkey (computer science)
- Chris Grinham-Finland (marketing)
- Kevin LaPierre-Great Britain (marketing)
- Jim Ripoll-Turkey (finance)

All of us at AIIESEC wish to express our best wishes to these members as they prepare to embark on an experience of a lifetime.

If you are interested in finding out more about AIIESEC and it's exchange program, please feel free to contact us. We are located on the 5th floor of the SUB in room 516. Our number is 422-3390.

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Vice President Student Affairs **Kim Mitchelmore**: Secular economics for peace.

Profile—New V.P. S.A.

by **Raffi Balmanoukian**

Getting results seems to be first on the agenda of SMUSA's V.P. **Student Affairs-Elect Kim Mitchelmore**. Citing the primary problems she shall face as student apathy and the need to get societies more involved in student activities, Mitchelmore plans to provide and encourage extensive promotional and advertising campaigns to furthering her ends.

When asked why she sought the onerous executive position, Mitchelmore responded, "I thought we could do something about student apathy and student spirit", which she believes can be remedied by better planning and promotion.

Stating that Orientation and Winter Carnival was primary opportunities to get students and societies involved, she plans to promote better planning and organization of these activities, and

to have societies visible at these times. She also believes that, despite financial restrictions, societies should be visible at all times of the year, and not just at the beginning of the term. By diversifying their activities, societies can attract new members and get new students involved without major additional expense.

On other subjects, Mitchelmore plans to "keep in touch" with SUNS, and, although she does not foresee definite plans for SMUSA's rejoining the association, she plans to keep SMU involved in its activities.

Mitchelmore also is enthusiastic about the new Sports and Recreational Centre as a means of furthering student involvement. She supports the proposed mandatory \$50.00 yearly membership fee, saying that opt-in, or voluntary membership, although desirable, is "too idealistic" to be feasible.



SMUSA's first woman President **Carie Schurr** ponders fame and altruism and the realization of the egalitarian state.

D.R. Clarke

Q And A's With SMUSA's First Woman Prez

by **Faith Drinnan**

Q. How do you feel you are qualified to be the President of SMUSA?

A. During the 1985-86 school year I was President of the Residence Society. This year I am President of the Grad Class and Residence Rep on the SRC. These positions have given me experience in administrative functions and in an organizational capacity however, I feel that I still have a lot to learn.

Q. What do you think contributed to the low voter turnout? (8.5% of the student population)

A. That is the question of the year. It applies to everything—the apathy that is prevalent throughout the student body. It's really hard to say what causes it. I think some students didn't understand what elections they were. This is probably the result of not enough communications; not enough posters explaining the election process.

Q. Do you think the fact there was no *Journal* published the week before the election had an effect?

A. Definitely. If the candidates had had an opportunity to run pictures and letters in *The Journal*, students would have had an opportunity to make an informed decision. The same applies if an open forum was held—where the candidates running for the executive positions have to debate or answer some relevant questions. I think it was a terrible week to hold elections because of the Spring Break. It ended up being a poster war; also one week is really too short a time to campaign.

Q. Do you think the candidates for SMUSA executive should have to debate in front of students?

A. Yes, it would help to screen people that run for the positions. I think it would ensure that they

are serious and competent.

Q. After the recent defeated fee increase referendum, Mark Bower (current SMUSA president) stated that cuts would have to be made and that "things would have to be looked at over the summer." What cuts do you plan to make?

A. To be honest, I would have to look at where the money is going. I really don't know right off the bat—it will have to be a group decision. There is a lot of good services being provided to the students by SMUSA but are they all really necessary. For example, the film nights—could they be changed to every second week. Like I said, I'm really not sure until I see what's going on.

Q. Do you plan to organize a fee increase referendum next year?

A. Depends. I'll have to look at the budget, what services are to be offered and how the money is being dispersed.

Q. What are your priorities for next year?

A. My number one priority is SPIRIT! I find SMUSA too dry, too political, and too cold. I think that this feeling has spread across the student population. A lot of the students are going downtown for entertainment. What's drawing them? Can we offer it here? SMUSA should bring in live entertainment as societies can't afford to. Also, a Booster Club is important to get students behind the sports teams. I think the new Sports Centre will help also.

Q. You say SMUSA should bring in live entertainment. SMUSA executives in the past have tried this and lost money. What makes you think it can be done next year?

A. We can bring in local talent that is not so expensive. We can hire bands that cost \$1500 as opposed to bands that cost \$3000 or videos that cost \$600. Let the societies have video bashes to in-

crease their revenues. Or, and I'm not sure if it would work, some students have suggested we try to bring two big name bands a year—one each semester. Either way we need some kind of live entertainment and to have theme bashes. If we promote the bashes by publishing song lists with the posters it may help to increase attendance.

Q. What about SUNS? Do you think we should rejoin, attempt to reorganize it, or stay away from it?

A. No idea. I have to admit I am fairly ignorant on the subject—I do not have an adequate amount of knowledge to have an opinion. I'll have to talk to Mark (Bower) to understand the situation.

Q. Considering the shortage of funds, do you plan to attend any conferences? For example, ACUI, COCA.

A. I don't know where (geographically) the conferences are being held in the next year. On the subject of ACUI, according to this year's executive we are not members of ACUI but according to the budget we paid dues. I don't feel we are members. There was no referendum passed so we shouldn't attend. As for COCA, it is a Canadian organization therefore we would have more similarities with the other universities attending. Depending on where they are held we should participate. As far as how much of the expenses are covered by SMUSA and who should attend depends of the budget.

Q. Is there anything else you would like to say?

A. Yes, I would like to thank all the students who supported me. I would also like to thank those who didn't as it encourages me to work twice as hard to gain their respect.



Vice President Administration **Sean MacLellan** waxes surreal.

Profile—New V.P. Admin.

by **Doug Walsh**

Sean MacLellan, a 26 year old resident of Westphal, is a fourth year student with a double major in Geography and English. Sean graduated from Saint Clair Secondary School in Sarnia, Ontario in 1979 and then came to Saint Mary's in 1983.

Over his four years at SMU, Sean has been actively involved in various societies and committees. He has been with the Geography and Off-Campus society for four years and has served as Off-Campus Rep on the SRC since his second year.

He has also been on the

Academic Regulations Committee, the Academic Planning Committee, Senate, Food Committee, and the Fiscal Advisory Committee.

Sean has many goals as the new Vice-President of Administration. One of them is to ensure the efficient management of SMUSA business such as the Gorsebrook lounge and the games-room. He also wants to increase student awareness of SMUSA and their activities and to increase student spirit for all activities such as sports events and societies. Finally, he wants to represent students to the best of his abilities.

TRANS CANADA

Cult Week Organizers Indoctrinated

TORONTO (CUP)—Two organizations labelled as cults by members of the Jewish Students' Union have gone to the Ontario Human Rights Commission to seek a resolution.

The Church of Scientology and the Hare Krishnas say a mediator is necessary to resolve disputes over the annual Cult Awareness Week, organized by the JSU. Both groups say the week-long event slights them, and that they deserve equal representation.

"We're not being charged with anything," said JSU president Jeff Springer. "They just want to sit down and talk."

A March 11 conciliatory meeting, which both sides agree was successful in breaking the ice, did little to resolve major differences.

"It went very well. It's not finished yet—things were just dis-

cussed, nothing was decided," said Scientology spokesperson Nicole Crellin, who said some information presented by Cult Awareness Week speakers is "totally slanted, twisted, not true."

"We're asking for a panel that would show both sides. We're just asking for something basic, in the Charter of Rights," she said.

JSU director Rabbi M. Silverman, whom Crellin blamed for much of the problem, said the issue isn't one of religion. "It's one of methodology," he said.

"Our cult awareness purpose is that students be informed consumers. If the organization is responsible, you have nothing to fear to present yourself as you are—that was our message," Silverman said.

The two parties are set to meet with a commission mediator in early May.



The Bosnitch Effect—Erupting Lawsuits

By Chris Lawson and Kathy O'Brien
Canadian University Press

FREDERICTON (CUP)—Student politics at the University of New Brunswick have far exceeded the ordinary behind-the-scenes shenanigans found on most Canadian campuses.

According to student union president Larry Hansen, "people at UNB have gone lawsuit crazy." While some former councillors are being sued, others have been threatened with suits, and two separate groups claim to be the legitimate student governing body on campus.

Larry Hansen says former council president John Bosnitch has threatened to sue people running in this month's student elections because he considers the elections to be illegal.

Bosnitch, now a graduate student at McGill University in Montreal, has held office as president three times since 1982. Following lengthy disputes with the university administration over jurisdiction of services and governance, Bosnitch and his executive were locked out of office last April 17, but still claim to be the legal student government.

Bosnitch's executive has also threatened to sue the administration because it has refused to recognize them as the legal student government and to also hand over almost \$200,000 in student fees. In January, a foundation was established by the recognized student council and the administration to collect student union fees, and disperse these funds directly to student organizations.

Because the administration has refused these requests, it is now "essential that we launch a suit against the university," says Tony English, vice-president of finance in Bosnitch's executive.

University officials have been reluctant to comment. President James Downey, who said before the April lockout that Bosnitch had lost student support on campus, was unavailable for comment, while administration vice-president of finance James O'Sullivan declined an interview.

Earlier this semester, Bosnitch's executive appealed to student associations across the country for \$500 to \$1,000 donations to help finance legal costs. Included in each package was an 11-page "summary news release" written by Bosnitch, which charges that the ruling student council was created by Downey to replace his student union.

However, Hansen said the release "is full of inaccuracies and distortions."

The release said Downey's administration "effectively controls the purse strings of the student government" through the foundation, giving the administration "control in deciding expenditures for student activities."

"The student government is the pawn of the university," Bosnitch said.

Hansen, however, said student council "hasn't lost its autonomy." He compares the foundation to an accounting firm, and student councillors wanted the foundation as a safeguard against financial mismanagement.

The main lawsuit was launched by English and two other Bosnitch executive members, Hugh Brown and Michael Bennett, against 13 student councillors for their part in the student union takeover last April.

Not surprisingly, both sides have different accounts of last April's lockout. Bosnitch called the lockout "a palace revolt" which was "completely illegal."

Bosnitch also said he was forced to sign a "gag pact" with the administration, under which he would not take part in student union politics or take legal action against the new student union. In return, the university would not expel Bosnitch.

However, Hansen said "it was John's initiative to sign the gag pact." The university was "proceeding to expel him because council had put libelous posters on campus. They said they'd keep quiet if he didn't run for president again."

Smith said "although John insinuates that it was a university plot to overthrow him," it was the student council and other stu-

dent organizations who wanted him out of office because the student union "was in crisis."

According to Hansen, council meetings were a "nightmare" because Bosnitch and Bennett, who acted as chair, constantly blocked other councillors' motions. Hansen and Smith say Bosnitch's executive didn't keep adequate financial records and made unauthorized expenditures.

The student union is almost \$150,000 in debt, although Bosnitch denies Hansen's charge that his executive is responsible for most of that debt.

Smith said the lockout was not a sudden move. Council had tried to impeach Bosnitch in early April, but failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority. Smith said it was later discovered that two people who voted against the motion were ineligible to vote.

Also, a campus petition to remove Bosnitch from office was signed by more than 25 per cent of the student body, Smith said. Bosnitch refused to recognize the petition because of a procedural irregularity.

English said it is crucial for the former student union executive to win their lawsuit. "If we lose our case it sets a common law precedent," indicating that an administration "has the power to recognize or derecognize a student government."

"We were willing to negotiate with the administration up to the very end," says English. "Now it's becoming increasingly difficult to do anything but file lawsuits."

For his part, Smith said he's glad he helped overthrow Bosnitch. "John is very charismatic and he's fooled a lot of people. But he's finished here at UNB, and that's why he's going on a national crusade."

According to English, the fundraising appeal has solicited response from student associations in B.C., Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, although no money has yet been received.

"None of them have delivered yet," he said. "But I guess it's that time of the year."



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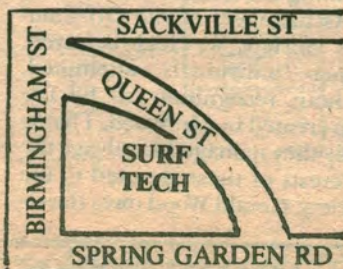
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EDITORIAL

Please limit letters to 200 words maximum, typed, double spaced. If you want or require more space, please contact the Editor at 422-1234.

Election Blues

First of all, this is not an indictment of next year's SRC executive, or the faculty representatives who won their elections (mostly un-opposed) this week. It's just an attack on roughly 4,000 other people.

SMUSA is our students union, the SRC is its governing body. It is comprised of student representatives that we elect, after an individual process of personally evaluating who will best represent our interests in the continuing battle against a profit, as opposed to people, minded administration. This is the high minded concept anyway.

A students union is just that, a UNION, with the same fundamental purpose as a Canadian Auto Workers Union, i.e., to insure a balance of power against the managing body of our institution. It is a safety mechanism to (hopefully) insure that we will not suffer exploitation.

I might as well regurgitate it verbatim: "No union can be effective without the solidarity of its members." If we take solidarity to mean an active interest in constructively criticizing, and shaping the policies and goals of the organization, I think you have some idea what I'm getting at.

One way to offer constructive solidarity is to maintain contact with our union's governing body. If you have a complaint, a question, or a suggestion, it is simply a matter of walking into the office of the SRC executive, or setting up an appointment with your faculty or group's representative. Letters, petitions, annexation manifestos, etc. All these are valid and constructive means of keeping the union on the proper course. But before you can do any of these things, you should Vote.

In terms of a federal election, telling someone they have a duty to vote is often like telling them they have a duty to buy a car, but can only choose between a Ford, a Chevy, and a Volvo. Federal parties have to play the political game; not offend too many people, dress like a constipated bank manager, etc. The result being that you often have three parties that are indistinguishable.

With student union elections, at most universities in Canada, I don't think this is the case. There will usually be candidates who have no interest group other than the student body at large, and the frequency of original thought and policy can be somewhat higher.

The proportion of voters who actually turned out to vote for the SRC executive was embarrassing. Less than 8% of all the students at Saint Mary's took the time to fill out the ballots. There are, however, understandable reasons why voter turnout might have been so low:

- (1.) The Journal wasn't given adequate time to promote the elections properly.
- (2.) Not one candidate took the time before the break to type up a cover letter, with a picture, for The Journal, explaining their objectives.
- (3.) There was no public debate on campus between candidates. Such is the accepted norm at most other Canadian Universities.
- (4.) Candidates didn't include on their promotional posters even a hint of what their objectives, should they win, would be.

(4a.) As a result of the preceding four reasons, the elections were primarily a personality/best poster contest. A process whereby students were asked to vote for the catchiest, vacuous campaign slogan.

Off-Campus students must feel particularly divorced from this entire process. Two-thirds of all Saint Mary's students are commuters, and yet, this vast majority has been marginalized by the accepted norms of the electoral process. Only residence and student activities insiders could have known anything about the majority of the candidates.

But on the other hand...

The elections were advertised in the February 19 issue of The Journal, as well as in this month's bulletin, yet no more than four people ran for any one position on the SRC executive, and virtually every one of them were 5th floor insiders. No one even ran for RESIDENCE rep, not to mention Arts Rep.

A WARNING TO OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS—It is sad but true that the SRC is, and has been, historically over-represented by a small, self-perpetuating clique of 5th floor student activities operatives, and residence inhabitants.

In a way, it all comes back to apathy, but the informal norms and mores that perpetuate it are still in place. Election apathy is all our faults: the present SRC for poor scheduling and failing to provide a public forum for debate—candidates for not providing any insight as to their objectives—the student body in general (more of you should have run!)—The Pope—My Mother—etc.

The solidarity of a union depends on the constructive activity of all its members, from the top of the governing hierarchy, to the governing body's constituents. Fight the tendency to think you can't make a difference, there are too many mechanisms in place to voice your beliefs, and your criticisms, to justify such an attitude.

You could join the journal, for instance.

Mark DeWolf

Call From The East!

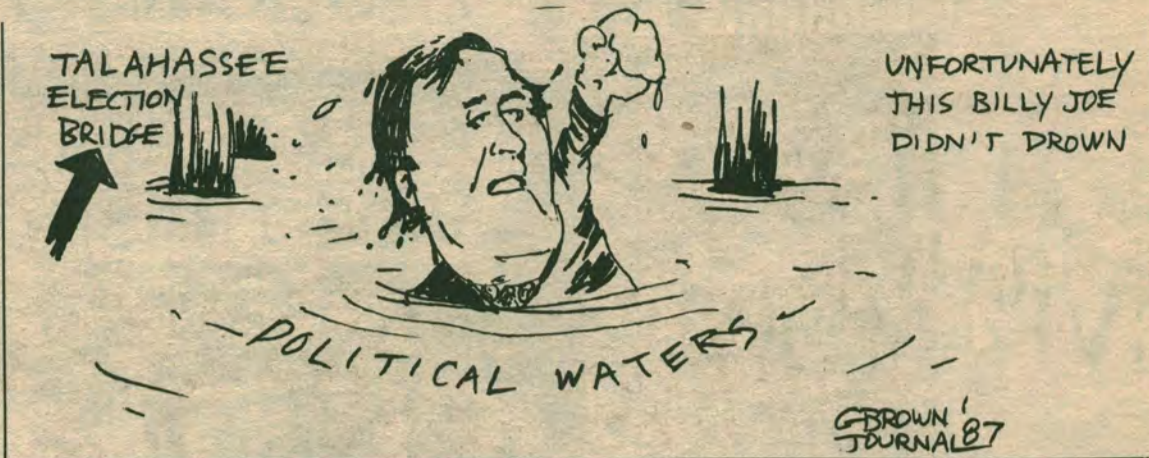
Dear Editor,

Just to let everyone know that Geoff and Margie are still alive and well in China! So far, we have enjoyed the experience of living here immensely. Even after five months here it's still a novelty to see the thousands of bicycles, street vendors, and even sidewalk

cobblers.

We live in a city in the north-eastern part of China called Jinan. It is the capital of Shandong Province, which is probably most famous for its Qingdao beer! Jinan has a population of just over 4 Million people but is in no way comparable in area to Halifax. Yes, it's crowded.

We are here on the Shandong-Saint Mary's Exchange Program



to study Chinese. We have six classes a week, three hours for each, five days a week. We are learning both oral and written Chinese.

Writing and reading Chinese is not easy, but it is possible.

We have advised President Ozman that the Chinese habit of rising at 5:30 to attend morning exercise to martial music would be a good idea for SMU. We will accept any input on this idea. Also, wouldn't it be a good idea to put a large statue of Charles Spurr like our Chairman Mao Statue? We think the lawn in front of the President's office would be a good place for it, so that the shadow of Socialism will fall over him.

We just want to say hello to all our friends at SMU. Margie says a special hello to Loyola fourth floor, suite 4. Keep out of trouble girls! Geoff says hello to Sandy. Study hard Cous, and we both have had a Tsingdao in Blaine's memory.

Ni Hao Blaine!

All the Best,
Geoff Wilmshurst
Margie Koncouy
Jinan, Shandong
Peoples Republic of China

P.O.d At O.C. Prez

To the Editor:

At this time we would like to express our gratitude to the "missing Off-Campus Society President", Mr. Gerald Wood. This individual managed to take a society of interested, eager individuals and through a lack of activities, meetings, or interest on his part, create an atmosphere of apathy and bitterness.

What bothers us is his lack of involvement, better yet non-involvement, which was not due to any acceptable excuse. His non-appearance is not due to scholastic endeavors, rather due to his complete disregard for his responsibilities.

Why didn't our absent president resign his position when he realized he did not fulfill adequately the responsibilities of that role? How could such an individual whose failure at a society's level was absolute, consider running for a higher office?

As members of the Off-Campus Society we feel betrayed. Other individuals attempted, without recognition, to fill the gap created by Mr. Wood. Thankfully they managed to salvage the interests of those devoted to the society. Gerald Wood owes the so-

ciety an apology, but we feel that he doesn't even care enough to extend this courtesy.

Sincerely,

Siobhan Coates
Christine Druhan
Tina Harris
Kendra Barnes

To the Editor:

Sir—I wish to write to explain my conduct as Chair of the SRC meeting of Sunday last. As those students and representatives in attendance will recall, a motion to create a full-time information desk job to partially replace student labour was originally subject to a tied 6-6 vote. It therefore fell to me, as Chair, to cast the deciding vote. I voted in favour, thus carrying the resolution. To those students who took offence, or did not understand the reasons for my vote, I should wish to explain them here.

First and foremost, I wish to make it clear that I personally am opposed to the action that shall be taken as a result of the resolution's passing. SMUSA is of, for, and by the students, and its jobs should therefore, insofar as possible, be given to students.

It must be understood that it was not I, Raffi Balmanoukian, who was voting. It was the chairperson of the SRC. Under Parliamentary precedents, the Chair, although not legally required to do so, traditionally votes in favour of a resolution which can be debated again (i.e. those whose passing does not give rise to an irreversible situation, such as monetary appropriations).

For a comparative case, if there had been a tie vote in the House of Commons on Progressive Conservative Finance Minister John Crosbie's ill-fated 1979 budget, the Speaker, Liberal M.P.-Lloyd Francis, would have been obliged to vote with the government regardless of personal feelings or party solidarity, as the actual appropriations of money would be discussed again. Such is the case with this resolution, as any rep may, in future, reopen this case. I therefore felt it necessary to abide by the principle of *stare decisis*—the legal term meaning that decisions should be made in accordance with previous decisions arrived at in similar circumstances. Without it, precedents, the great founding block

of common law, would fall.

Yours truly

Raffi Andrei Balmanoukian,
Chairperson
Students' Representative
Council

'Fied Fanatics

To the Editor:

Where were the fieds in last March thirteenth JOURNAL? Are you planning to remove the classified ads from the JOURNAL? We would be very much opposed to this as they are enjoyable and harmless.

Readership of the JOURNAL will drop if you continue to take them out. Certainly people read them first but often something else captures their attention. It is not due to the classifieds that people do not read the other sections but due to a lack of good articles.

There have been some good articles such as those on the mini-series "Amerika," the gay professors' rights at Acadia, and those on Saga food quality, and more articles on this par would ensure a greater reader response. Do not punish those who enjoy the classifieds. It is a unique feature of the paper and we would miss it.

The JOURNAL is for the students, not for your personal "hobbyhorses."

Concerned Students
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Slightly Pissed Off

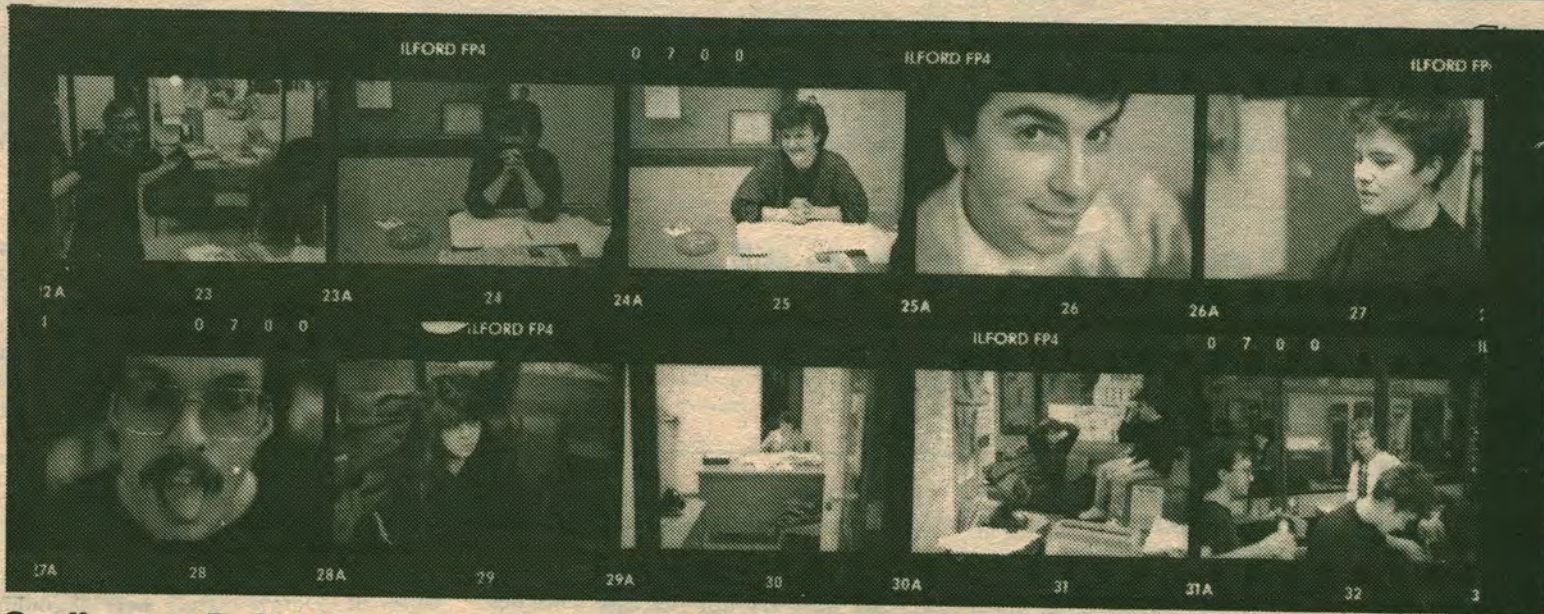
Dear Editor,

After four years of university, I have noticed no improvement in the way the university cleans up its sidewalks and steps during the winter. Consistently, you hear stories of people and friends who have slipped time and time again due to the build up of ice around campus. Also, there seems to be puddles which appear during the spring thaw. The university can rectify both these situations if they (a) clean the sidewalks; (b) salt the icy patches; (c) build the sidewalks up so that water runs off, and finally; (d) spend the money to do these functions. Slightly pissed off!!!!

Peter Theriault

P.S. I hope someone from administration reads this!!!!

HALIFAX HAPPENINGS



D.R. Clarke

Caribanza Baby!

The joint Caribbean Societies of the St. Mary's, Dalhousie and Mt. St. Vincent Universities are, this week, holding their cultural extravaganza known as **Caribanza**. The event, which will be held in the McInnes Room at Dalhousie on March 21 consists of a dinner, cultural show and dance.

The show is the greatest of many efforts that the societies make to share their culture with the community of Halifax. Other efforts include parties, and shows, such as the St. Mary's chapter's annual fashion show. These events offer the Halifax community a chance to observe and participate in some authentic Caribbean culture both of a traditional and contemporary nature.

This year's dinner will consist of tasty, West Indian dishes such as Roti and Calypso rice, the cultural show will involve the Caribbean students themselves, and the dance will last until 1:00 a.m. The event begins at 7:00 p.m. and will be attended by special guest Lieutenant-Governor Allan R. Abraham. The program is entitled "Tropical X-plosion" and adds up to a well rounded and entertaining evening.

Ginsberg Beats His Way To Halifax

On Friday, March 20th, 8 p.m., **Allen Ginsberg & Friends** present an evening of poetry and music at Club Flamingo on Gottingen. \$10 (\$7 for students).

On Saturday, March 21, at Naropa Institute, 1084 Tower Road, Mr. Ginsberg will teach an all-day workshop on the "beat" generation poets—Jack Kerouac, Burroughs, Corso, Creeley, Snyder, Whalen and others. The workshop will include creative study of texts, reading and writing exercises, and critique. \$30 (\$20 for students).

Ginsberg, internationally renowned poet, is the author of such epoch-making poems as *Howl* and *Kaddish* and is regarded as one of the founders of the "beat" movement. In recent years he has explored the poetics of meditation and pop music. He has sung with Bob Dylan and The Clash, has recorded Blake's *Songs of Innocence, First Blues*, among others.

For more information call 422-2940.

Mr. Prime Minister...

Please read and send to the Prime Minister to let him know that you support Canadian government sanctions against South Africa. No postage needed when sending a letter to a Member of Parliament. Address your letter to **The Rt. Hon. Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister, Prime Minister's Office, Langevin Block, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A2.**

Dear Mr. Mulroney,

I am writing to let the Canadian government know that I support imposing full sanctions against South Africa. Canadians can demonstrate to South African Blacks that we stand behind them in their fight for a democratic government based on one person, one vote. Hopefully we can encourage other countries to take the same measures to help end the tyranny and bloodshed that the present government now inflict on the majority of its people because they are not white.

Since the people of South Africa are asking for economic sanctions, we should be able to give at least this much support towards their struggle for freedom.

Sincerely,

Address of sender

Int'l Business Canucks

Harold Corrigan, C.A., Chairman of the International Business Council of Canada will speak on "International Business: A Canadian Perspective" at Saint Mary's University on Wednesday, March 25. The lecture will be held in the Boardroom of the McNally Building at 8:00 pm.

Psych-o's

The Saint Mary's University Psychology Society is presenting a colloquium and discussion: **COMMUNITY ALTERNATIVES TO TRADITIONAL THERAPY** on Friday, March 20, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 153, Loyola Building at Saint Mary's. Guest speakers are from the Building Bridges, Friends of Schizophrenics and the Nova Scotia Hospital (Outreach Division). Free refreshments. Open to all!

Seaman Search

How would you like the challenge of life aboard a "Tall Ship" sailing around the coasts of the Atlantic Provinces and New England?

To make this possible for people in the age range of fifteen to twenty-five, a non-profit organization in Halifax, The Sea Venture Society, is scheduling a series of voyages for June, July and August of this year.

Each voyage will take about ten days. Under an experienced crew you will learn Seamanship, Basic Navigation, Meteorology and Ships Husbandry. You will learn the ways of the winds and sea.

The Sea Venture Society is fund raising to subsidize the cost of operating the ship and providing the training, foods and necessary supplies. By contributing, you can become a "Sea Venturer", entitled to a voyage, Sea-Going membership status and a voice in the society's affairs.

Contact: Sea Venture Society
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Halifax, N.S.
B3J 1X2

Telephone: 427-8112
424-5494
427-2358

OXFAM

A public presentation with slides, on the topic of **Working Women in Nicaragua**. Will take place on Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 pm at the Lutheran Church on the corner of Windsor and Allan. Presenters will be Lee Seymour and Jane MacMillan who were recent participants in the Oxfam Nicaragua Women's Tour, January, 1987. The event will be sponsored by the Oxfam Local Committee.

I Need A Job!

HELP—I NEED A JOB! is the title of a workshop for young adults, to be presented at the Woodlawn Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 23 and on Thursday, March 26. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Youth Initiatives Office and will cover resume writing, job search and interview skills. You will also discuss how to create a job for yourself. Get the jump on your summer job search with preparation at this workshop.

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The contrast is ironic. Coors, the famous beer from Colorado, has a taste so distinctive that Gerald Ford was said to have had it flown by Air Force One to Washington, D.C. Yet the same beer is also being boycotted by a wide variety of groups and unions, including city councils.

Beyond Coors' impressive public image are accusations that the brewery has backward labour practices: the company has been known to hire scab labour to break strikes, decertify unions and harass union members. Former employees have also testified that Coors uses lie-detectors to probe their personal lives, sexual orientation, and political beliefs.

Even more revealing are reports about William Coors, the company's former chief executive officer who believes blacks lack "intellectual capacity", as well as the fact that the Coor family funds extreme right-wing groups such as the John Birch society.

The Coors controversy spilled over into Canada when Molson Breweries of Canada Ltd. started licensing Coors in this country Nov. 1985.

"It's easy to brush off a Coors boycott here, saying that there is not much money involved and that Coors is not profiting directly," says Thomas Burnside, speaking for the ad-hoc Montreal boycott coalition. "But this is a fallacy. The Coors company reaps millions from licensing fees . . ."

"Right-wing political groups are a very real and growing presence in the States—and that's scary," Burnside says.

But, says Molson communications manager Kathleen Maunder, "most allegations people have heard about (Coors) belong 10 years ago. It's not the case today—Coors has one of the most progressive statements in high in North America."

What are people supposed to believe? Coors, the brewery against gays, ethnic minorities and women? Or Coors, the company that has one of the better affirmative action hiring policies in the United States?

Coors' affirmative action policies

One reason why people are convinced that Coors has been unfairly singled out can be attributed to the company's efforts to clean up its act.

In an Oct. 1984 agreement signed with a coalition of six Hispanic groups, Coors formally promised to contribute financially to the Hispanic community. A similar agreement was also signed the same year with black groups. Coors officials say that, starting in 1985, the company will spend \$625 million in the following five years on minority programmes.

But, there's a catch. The agreements are bound to the amount of sales that Coors will obtain from Hispanic and black clients.

According to the text of the Hispanic agreement, Coors contribution is defined as "returning a share of company resources back to the Hispanic community in direct proportion to the percentage of business that Coors enjoy from that community."

"I don't know of any moral or responsible company that says 'we'll give you money if you can show us that our beer is selling'" says David Stickler, national coordinator of the Coors boycott for the AFL/CIA (American Federa-

tion of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations), the U.S.'s largest union.

"Their contribution to the community is based on (the community's) ability to chugalug beer."

These agreements are the basis, however, for Molson's argument that Coors is not boycotted by minority groups in the United States.

Similarly Coors' hiring of women and minorities has been under attack by a report prepared by the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG), a network of student groups at the Universities of California at Berkeley, San Diego and Santa Clara.

The report says Coors has been taken to court and put on probation by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a U.S. federal agency because the company had "intentionally engaged in unlawful employment practices." The report also points out that "it was only after the EEOC filed suit in 1975 that the Company began to improve their hiring practices regarding women and minorities."

Figures show that Coors' hiring for minorities rose in 1977 to 13 per cent. The brewery also hired 16 per cent more women. But Company records don't indicate which percentage of women are also from an ethnic minority, thus allowing minority women to be counted twice.

The Stanford University boycott committee notes the improvement only came after the company replaced striking workers with non-union employees in 1978.

The committee quoted Coors vice-president Gerry Kaveny as saying "we have improved upon our affirmative action goals . . . since many strikers were permanently replaced with women and minority persons, which may have otherwise taken years to accomplish."

Coors' labour practices

The polygraph test is the most famous charge that has been made against Coors's labour practice. According to sworn affidavits by former Coors employees, questions asked during these tests included: Are you a homosexual? Are you a Communist? What is your religion? Have you ever cheated on your wife?

"I feel that these questions were degrading and an invasion of my privacy," says one of the affidavits, signed by former employee Oliver Desmarais in Sept. 1977.

Answers from Coors and Molson to the accusations have been contradictory.

In a 1982 interview on CBS's *60 Minutes*, Joseph and William Coors blamed the hired consultants who were conducting the test in the 1970s. "There was a time when we didn't know what questions were asked," said Joseph Coors. "So I can't tell you Mike (Wallace) that those questions were not asked."

In a Sept. 1986 interview with Canadian University Press, John Meadows, director of community relations for Coors, said "lie-detector test are no longer enforced, in fact they were stopped about a month ago."

According to Molson's Kathleen Maunder however, the tests are nowadays used only "under special circumstances with security jobs to check if a person is honest—there are no personal questions."

Other labour practices at Coors are also questionable. Company policies allow searches of employees lockers and cars and mention violations to "common decency or morality of the community," as reasons for firing workers, a measure that can easily be used against gay employees.

To protest working conditions at the Colorado plant Coors brewery workers chose by a 94 per cent vote to go on strike in April 1977. In response, Coors decertified the union in Dec. 1978.

The removal of the union was made possible because U.S. labour laws only allow workers remaining at the plant to cast ballots if the decertifying vote is taken more than one year after the strike. Thus only strikebreakers but not striking workers were allowed to vote.

"The fact of the matter is they've busted 14 unions," says Stickler. "They say they're pro-people, not anti-union but what are unions except pro-people?"

"It's like the old cliché of the wolf guarding the chicken shed," he says. "Once all the guards have been killed they can report to the rest of the world 'all is fine'".

The boycott and Molson

As a result of the 1978 union-busting, the AFI/CIO launched a national boycott campaign of the company's product. Coors has also been boycotted by women, minority and gay groups, some as early as the mid-1960s.

The Coors campaign has been the most effective labour boycott of a product in U.S. history, says David Stickler.

"Last year, Coors sold 14 million barrels in 42 to 45 states, 10 years ago Coors sold 14.7 million barrels in only 11 states," Stickler says. "They've gone from spending seven million dollars in advertising in 1976 (the year before the strike and boycott) to spending 200 million dollars, the highest in the industry, last year."

A July 1985 article in *The New York Times* reported the Coors' decreased share of the American beer market has forced the company to expand into new eastern urban markets. According to the article, the presence of large black and Hispanic communities in the east played a major role in Coors' new public-image campaign.

When asked whether Molson's licensing of the American beer was related to Coors' expansion eastward, Maunder said the details of the agreement were confidential. "I don't see the need to probe the licensing details."

Molson's eagerness to defend the licensing of Coors maybe explained by the Molson Companies Ltd. 1986 annual report. According to the brewing group's report, the fiscal year was a "challenging and eventful", marked by labour strikes and decreased sales. Only one positive point is mentioned: the sale of Coors.

"(Coors and Coors light) have given Molson a very solid entry into a market segment in which it was previously not represented," says the report. "Consumer acceptance of these brands has exceeded expectations..."

The report also mentions that "our association with Coors has provided a new vehicle for potential expansion in the U.S. market", referring to the U.S.-based Masters Brewing Company that was formed in Oct. 1985 with Molson and Coors each having a 50 per cent equity.

The Coors family

One aspect of the controversy that the company does not even deny is the Coors' family involvement with right-wing political groups in the U.S.

The CalPIRG report mentions that "Joseph Coors has contributed to the John Birch Society, the Heritage Foundation (a right-wing lobby founded by the Coors family), the Committee for the survival of a Free Congress, the King Ministry (dedicated to 'saving' homosexuals from their 'sinful lifestyles'), Phyllis Schlafly's anti-ERA Eagle Forum, and Concerned Citizens (a California group pressing for reinstatement of criminal penalties for homosexuals) to name just a few."

A March 29, 1984 column in *The Washington Post* reports that the Heritage Foundation, to which Joseph and William Coors contribute, is a conservative thinktank responsible for the Reagan administration's anti-affirmative action philosophy, thus contradicting the sincerity of Coors' highly-publicised hiring of minorities and women.

"Coors is one of the founding godfathers of the New Right," says Burnside. "They give abundant and continuing financial support to a wide spectrum of organizations working towards the extinction of minority rights across the board."

"To support somebody financially doesn't necessarily mean you support all their policies," said John Meadows in the 1986 interview. "We're not perfect but the ultimate solution is to change attitudes."

But critics wonder about the Coors family's attitude when William Coors tells minority business people in Denver that "one of the best things (slave traders) did for you was to drag your ancestors over here in chains."

Speaking about black African leaders, he also said mentioned that "they lack the intellectual capacity to succeed, and it's taking them down the tubes." Coors later said his remarks were taken out of context.

"There can be no distinction drawn between the Coors Company profits and monies donated by family members to right-wing groups, the two are inseparable," Burnside says.

"People like Joseph and William Coors derives their power and influence directly from the revenue generated by the sale of Coors beer."



SPORT

CIAU Tournament Round-up

Huskies Impressive Season Ends

by Shane Ross

The Saint Mary's Basketball Huskies can legitimately boast themselves as the sixth best team in Canada this year.

The Brandon Bobcats are the number one team after beating the UBC Thunderbirds 74-66 in the finals of the CIAU Tournament last weekend.

After losing their opening

round game against the McMaster Marauders, the Huskies earned a berth in the consolation final with an 85-82 win over the Concordia Stingers. But then the bubble burst.

the lead to four. But after the play he was fouled by Husky guard

David McIntosh, probably the best player on the court at that time. Not only was it McIntosh's fifth foul which put him out of the game, it also put Cavender on the line to shoot one and a bonus. He sank both free-throws to pull his team to within two points.

With just 17 seconds left and the score tied 72-72, Western's Pod Armstrong sank the front end of a bonus but missed the second to give his team the lead for the first and only time in the game.

But SMU had the ball for the last play of the game and could win with a basket or lose with a miss. The crowd let out a loud moan as David Smith's last second bomb bounced off the rim, giving the Mustangs the one point margin of victory, 73-72.

Despite fouling out, McIntosh led the Huskies with 18 points. John Murphy hooped 14, Smith, 13, Mike Williams, 12, Chris Rowarth, 9, Gary Bratty, 3, and Dean Durnford, 3.

"I think we reverted back to where we were before Christmas," Wayne added. "We didn't play good defense and we shot poorly from the line. We had the opportunity to put them away and we didn't."

If the Huskies would have held off the Mustangs' surge, the game would have been similar to the opening game against McMaster, with SMU on the other end of the stick. The Huskies were down by 15 points in the first half but rallied back to tie the score with just 16 seconds remaining. However, McMaster scored on their final play possession to preserve the win. SMU put themselves in a deep hole early by shooting a dismal 27% from the field in the first half before they finally got rid of the butterflies.

Their lone win against Concordia was a sweet one as it marked the return of former Husky star Rob Latter, who left SMU during the scandal two years ago to join the Stingers. The return was not so sweet for Latter, though. Mike Williams dominated the perennial all-star in both scoring and rebounding. Latter, who scored 27 points in his opening round game, was held to just 11 points with Williams guarding him, while Mike poured in a team-high 20 points.

After their opening round loss, the Huskies went to more of a fast-break style of play that worked quite well for them, with Rowarth and McIntosh being the usual catalysts.

"I feel we represented the Conference well," said Wayne. "I



SO CLOSE—In their opening CIAU playoff game against the McMaster Marauders, the Huskies fought back from a 15-point halftime deficit to tie the score with just 16 seconds to go only to lose it on the final second of play.



Athlete of the Week



David McIntosh is this week's recipient. David has been a star for Saint Mary's from the first day he put on the maroon and white. He graduated from St. Pat's High in 1985 and just completed his second season as the starting point-guard for the Huskies. He was named "Player of the Game" twice in the Huskies' three CIAU playoff games last weekend. David should challenge for All-Conference honours next year and in years to come. Congratulations David!



thought we were the least talented team in the tournament for size and experience. Most of our guys have never even won a city championship."

"If we had played like we did in the AUAs we'd have made it to the Final Tour. But anybody was going to have trouble beating Brandon."

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SMU met the Western Ontario Mustangs in the consolation final, and from the opening tip-off until the 19:55 mark of the second half they held the lead. In fact, they led by as many as 17 points in the first half and were ahead 38-25 at halftime. But that does not mean they were playing well.

"I felt they out-played us," said Coach Allan Wayne. "The ball fell for us and it didn't for them."

"They were only 12 for 37 in the first half. I felt we had to do something to keep them off the boards. They were getting too many second and third chances."

McMaster began chipping away at the lead early in the second half, and were down by just seven with 15:06 left.

The turning point in the game came with 3:30 left to play. With the Huskies leading 70-64, Western's Chris Cavender drove the lane and sank the basket to cut

The Other Guy

By Henry Lee

This past weekend saw Halifax host the CIAU basketball final. The host team of record of course would be the SMU Huskies who battled their way to the championships by upsetting previously number 4 ranked Acadia and then winning the AUSA by beating out St.F.X.

The Huskies were the only unranked team going into the final eight and drew McMaster in the opening round. The Huskies played the first half looking like they actually didn't belong in the tournament, at one time being down by 16 points. The Huskies came back in the second half looking a little looser and rallied back to within 2 points with about a half minute left, but foul trouble and not enough time left the Huskies on the short end of a 74-71 score. The most noticeable aspect of the game was McMasters rotation of their 'big' men. Until recently in the NCAA, the Yanks basketball programs and winning teams could be determined by which ones had the best big men at forward or center. A lot of teams had winning records based on muscleing the ball to the big fella under the hoop.

Here in Canada, the game is still played the same way it was, but our 3 pointer is fired from about 22½ feet out while the Yanks bomb away at a little more than 19 feet (19.9 I think). Therefore teams like UNLV and a host of other schools that haven't been in the NCAA tournament in ages have births in their tournament and basketball is played from the outside.

Now basketball is based on more shooting skill and less on easy shots from overgrown freaks of nature.

Now just to finish up for this week; the Huskies did a hell of a job on the court over the weekend, going all the way to the consolation final but losing by one point when Western won it by a free throw. Maybe next year.



CO-ED VOLLEYBALL—Playoffs are now under way in the Intramural Co-ed Volleyball League. Winners on Sunday, March 15, were Education and Awesome Alps in the recreation division. The competitive division schedule is shown below.

Sports Shorts

Softball Umpire Registration Now Available

Softball Umpire applications are now available. If interested, forward cheque or money order payable to Softball Nova Scotia, for \$25.00 to P.O. Box 3010 South, Halifax, N.S. For particulars, contact William Hall, Connaught Avenue, Halifax.

PRESS RELEASE

The Nova Scotia Sailing Association will be running a Mobile Sailing School during July and August 1987.

The Mobile Sailing School is being offered to clubs, communities, groups, or schools lacking sail training facilities to give them the opportunity to learn basic sailing.

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

Any community, school or group wishing to take advantage of the Mobile Sailing School program should write to:

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To: The Husky Fans From: The Men's 1986-87 Basketball Team

It gave us great pleasure to play a sport that we love in front of the most supportive fans in the country. When we became down on the scoreboard, or down on each other, even down on ourselves, you THE #1 FANS, refused to quit, refused to give up! We can still hear the familiar S-M-U, S-M-U, the chant that gave us the strength on so many occasions to dig deep down and win. This season is over and we came from being suspended to the #6 team in the country, but the fans: be you professor, alumni, staff, or student, **YOU ARE #1 IN THE COUNTRY AND IN OUR HEARTS.** Thank you for your support, we love you. The team will be giving a party at Saint Mary's on Saturday, March 21, 1987 from 9:00 p.m. until whenever. We fought, laughed, and cried together, now **LET'S PARTY TOGETHER!**

Thank you for five years of support. I will always hold my memories at Saint Mary's close to my heart.

MIKE "SPIDER" WILLIAMS

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A. Leonard #54
J. Hammer #23
Ben Wynn #24
Sam Smith #33
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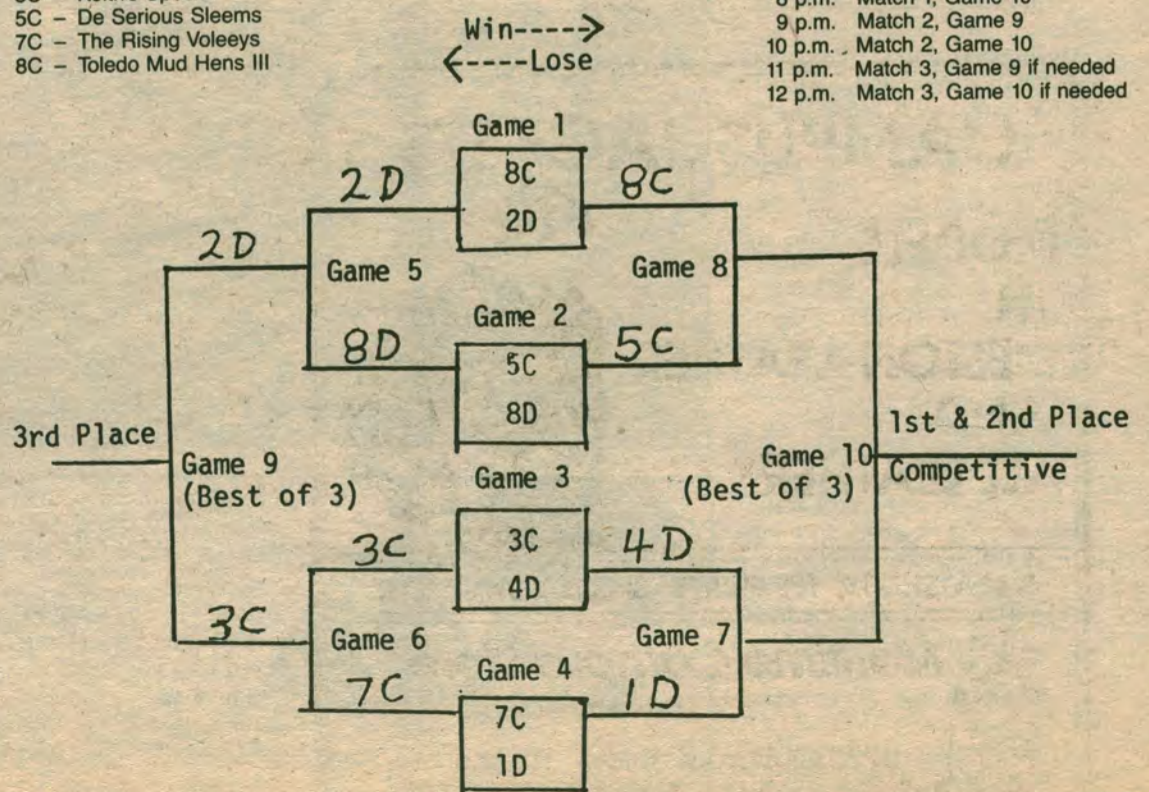
Co-ed Volleyball Playoff Schedule

Playoff Teams

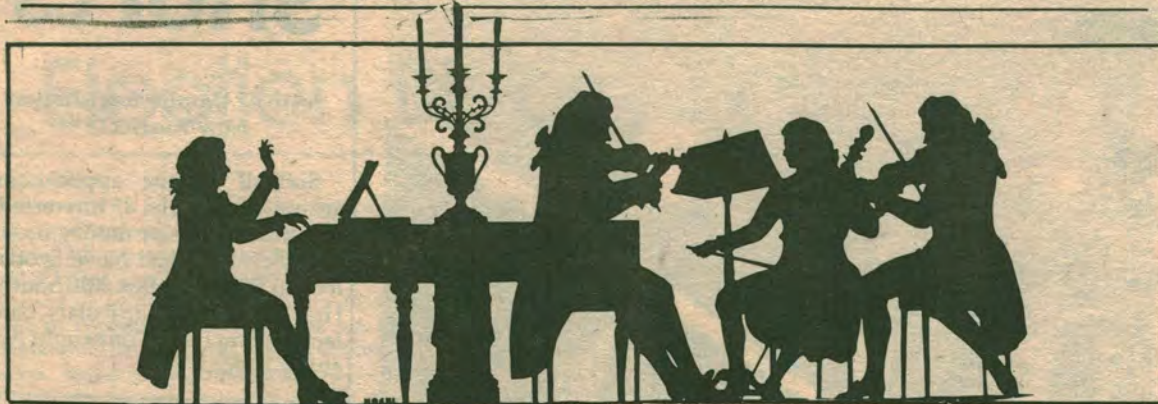
- 1D - Dirty Diggers IV
- 2D - Mile High C.C.
- 4D - The Craigsters
- 3C - Keith's Special
- 5C - De Serious Sleems
- 7C - The Rising Voleeys
- 8C - Toledo Mud Hens III

March 21st

- 4 p.m. Game 7
- 5 p.m. Game 8
- 7 p.m. Match 1, Game 9
- 8 p.m. Match 1, Game 10
- 9 p.m. Match 2, Game 9
- 10 p.m. Match 2, Game 10
- 11 p.m. Match 3, Game 9 if needed
- 12 p.m. Match 3, Game 10 if needed



ENTERTAINMENT



Club Flamingo Shows Off Local Talent

Lucia Stewart

On Saturday, March 14th, three local bands played at Club Flamingo, sponsored by C.K.D.U.

Steel Antic opened the evening with a series of original tunes. Their material was listenable—at least for the first few songs—but it's hard to comment on the quality of the muffled lyrics issued from their spikey-blond vocalist.

The music contained a mixture of **Rush** and **Stones** riffs, not to say that these are poor influences, but the band would probably do better to stick to Punk influences rather than heavier rock.

Oblivious to the rude comments expressed by a few individuals, **Steel Antic** continued to

play.

By the time **China White** came on, the crowd was more than ready for this quartet's energetic stage show, with a mixture of covers and original songs. Their version of **AC/DC's Sin City** was very impressive, and their high powered version of **Shake Me** was considerably more energetic than **Cinderella's** original. What the crowd really enjoyed was their cover of **Ozzy's Crazy Train**. Most present were obviously familiar with **China White's** originals, also showed their appreciation for this material. The band ended their set with a strong effort of **Led Zep's Rock 'n' Roll**, which was also given unanimous approval.

As soon as **Horizon** appeared,

people swamped the stage, as the band kicked things off with **Iron Maiden's Two Minutes To Midnight**, and later in the set, everyone was on the floor for **Wasted Years**, another **Maiden** song.

Their version of **Mike Schenker's Are You Ready** was not very good, but the band made up for this with their enthusiasm, luckily their version of **April Wine's I Like To Rock** was better—as were their original songs.

The crowd refused to let **Horizon** leave without an encore, but since time was at a premium it had to be very short.

Club Flamingo has done a good job at exposing local talent, and Saturday night's show proved that these three bands were no exception.

Anna Domino's TechNo-Jazz

Lucia Stewart

Anna Domino was born in Tokyo, but spent much of her time travelling throughout Europe and North America. She settled in Canada long enough to attend Ontario College of Art, despite her lack of interest in fine arts.

After going on a college-sponsored trip to New York, Anna realized her true interest was in electronics, video, and sound technology. Since then, much of her time has been spent in New York, where she had the opportunity to act in underground films, work in fashion designs, and play occasional gigs in small clubs.

During one of her visits, Anna was fortunate enough to meet **Michel Duval** of Brussels-based **Les Disques Du Crepuscule**, who offered her a chance to make a single.

This first single placed her feet firmly on the path to a musical career. Her debut self-titled album has a distinct style, but little variation. The music incorporates a mellow pop sound with a definite jazz background. In fact, most of the work is purely synthesized. A steady rhythm continues throughout each song, backing up Anna's monotonous vocals. Actually, if there were no pauses separating songs, it would be very difficult to differentiate between them.

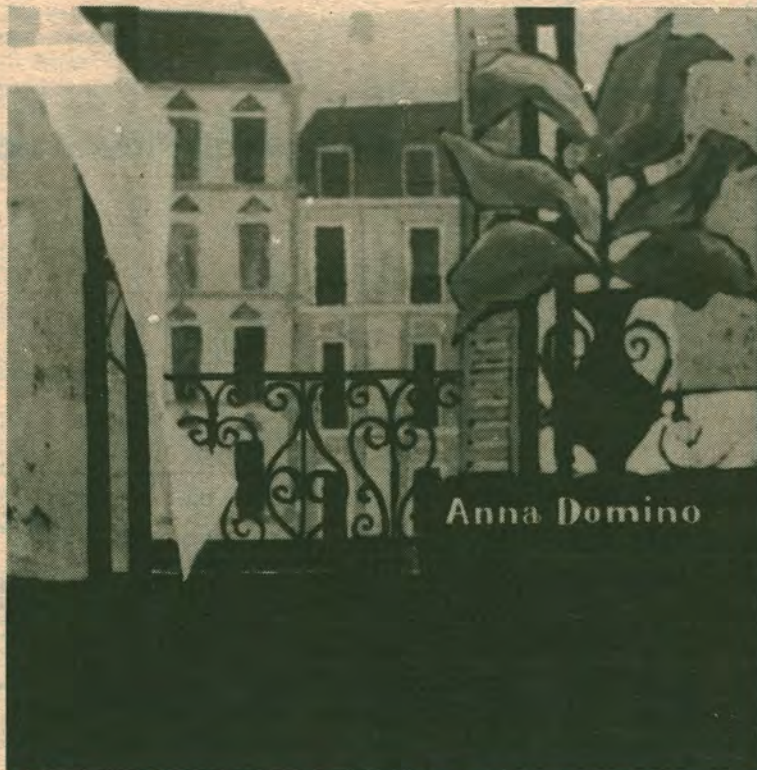
The album contains a few commercial tracks, "Take That," "Summer," and "Chosen Ones," which should be hitting the airwaves soon.

The lyrics are relatively simple—a complaint of basic human

problems. "My Man" is a promising blues tune with a seemingly personalized account of a troubled relationship. "Rythm" is a song of commitment, accom-

panied by a lengthy clarinet solo.

Anna Domino has created a smooth, yet emotional album, which, if you enjoy synthesized music, should be checked out.



Jammin' To Believe

By Gern Blanston

I'm trying to think of how to repay a debt. Actually a lot of us owe the same debt. You see what happened was that we forgot to say thank you to a friend and now he's gone. Some of his other friend's didn't forget though, and on Feb. 22nd they came to the **Club Flamingo** to remind us that his spirit is still with us.

I am of course speaking of **The Wailers**, and the man we owe is of course **Bob Marley**. Marley taught a lot of us that music can educate as well as move you. His music was for the mind as well as the body. The Wailers, through Marley's music, took a sold out crowd and turned them into the

sea of movement. The two shows they played contained many Marley classics, from the powerful **Get Up Stand Up** to the stirring version of **Exodus**. The band was very fluid, with only a few line up changes. The audience had no trouble relating to **Junior Marvin** as Marley's replacement, though Marley will always be the main Rastaman.

I was glad to see Marley's music done with such vitality and with the original spirit still intact. The **Club Flamingo** has to be thanked once again for allowing Haligonians to see this caliber of entertainment the crowd, along with your's truly, enjoyed themselves.

When it comes down to it I guess that's all the thanks most artists really want.



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TOP TEN SINGLES

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|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. <i>Brand New Lover</i> | —Dead Or Alive (2) |
| 2. <i>You're What I Look For</i> | —Glass Tiger (5) |
| 3. <i>Blame It On The Radio</i> | —John Parr (9) |
| 4. <i>Change Of Heart</i> | —Cyndi Lauper (1) |
| 5. <i>Don't Leave Me This Way</i> | —Communards (3) |
| 6. <i>Call Me</i> | —Until December (10) |
| 7. <i>Be Alone Tonight</i> | —The Spoons (12) |
| 8. <i>Bizarre Love Triangle</i> | —New Order (15) |
| 9. <i>Nobody But You Baby</i> | —Steve Miller Band (14) |
| 10. <i>Can't You See</i> | —Sharks In Italy (4) |

CHARTBOUND

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| <i>The Honeythief</i> | —Hipsway |
| <i>Light Of Day</i> | —Barbusters |
| <i>Winner Takes All</i> | —Sammy Hagar |
| <i>How Much Love</i> | —Survivor |
| <i>Never Enough</i> | —Patty Smyth |

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

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|--------------------------|--------------|
| 1. <i>Thin Red Line</i> | —Glass Tiger |
| 2. <i>Notorious</i> | —Duran Duran |
| 3. <i>5150</i> | —Van Halen |
| 4. <i>Mosaic</i> | —Wang Chung |
| 5. <i>Fields Of Fire</i> | —Corey Hart |

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Ian Morrison
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God's Own Medicine Hard To Swallow

By Al Dugas

I hate the so-called 60's/psychedelic revival that has been shoved down our throats by the record companies in the past few years. Not only is the music boring and repetative, but it is nowhere as good as the music that the revivalists end up ripping off.

Just as I had managed to forget about **The Cult**, and their vile brand of pseudo-psychedelic pop, here comes **The Mission** with their debut album "*God's Own Medicine*." These guys have already been hailed as the **New Led Zeppelin** (cough), but according to lead singer/guitarist **Wayne Hussey** the band is not looking for these comparisons.

"I'd like to fuck Ian Astbury but I don't wanna be him," Hussey said, through his love beads and Lennon glasses; all this from a guy who worries about "...what me mother thinks."

Hussey is backed up by **Craig Adams** on bass, **Simon Hinkler** on guitar and **Mick Brown** on drums. No keyboard player is noted, but there are lots of them anyway—not to mention loads of knob turning by co-producer **Ted Palmer**, who produced ex-Led Zeppelin frontman **Robert Plant** on his last solo album, as well as **Dead or Alive** and **Zerra One**.

The greater part of the album sounds like outtakes from a Cult session, with the exception of *Garden of Delight* which sounds a lot like *Cloudbursting* by **Kate Bush**—of all people.

The first single *Wasteland*, with its ballsy bottom, and up-front drums is sure to be an instant crowd pleaser in the dance clubs; as will a few others on this album. Some of these dancable tunes would be *Bridges Burning* and *Stay With Me*, both sound more like the Cult than the Cult does.

Dance on Glass is quite interest-

- ing with lots of acoustic guitars and drum rhythms which sound a lot like tablas, all that is missing for a real psychedelic sound is the drone of a sitar in the background.
- One thing that this band is missing is imagination, the lyrics of "*And The Dance Goes On*" really sums it all up: "...for goodness sake, it's all the same." Indeed—it is one bad song after another.
- I'll leave the last words to **Wayne Hussey** who said, "It's ignorant to judge a group on the way they look or on what you read about them, rather than actually listening to their records for themselves."
- I have listened to them... and I hate them.
- March 19 **Mickey Dolenz** of *The Monkees*, born in Los Angeles.
Jeff Neighbour, bass player with *The Joy of Cooking*, born in 1942.
Paul Atkinson, lead guitarist of *The Zombies*, born in 1943.
- March 20 **David Bowie** marries **Mary Angela Barnetty** in 1970.
John Lennon marries **Yoko Ono** in Gibraltar in 1969.
Patty Hearst found guilty of armed robbery in 1976.
Janis Joplin reaches U.S. no. 1 with "*Me and Bobby McGhee*" in 1971.
- March 21 Vernal Equinox.
The Beatles make their debut performance at The Cavern Club in Liverpool in 1961.
John and Yoko begin their bed-in for peace at the Amsterdam Hilton in 1969.
Sharpeville Massacre

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Dave Edmunds—Live At Last

By Carter Newson

About two years ago, I heard **Dave Edmunds'** version of "I Hear You Knockin'" for the first time since 1972. It sounded just as fresh as it did that first time, and just as powerful. After twenty years of recording either solo or as a band member, and three years after his last studio album (*Riff Raff*), Edmunds has finally given us a full-length, full-fledged, full-bodied, full-out live recording featuring this tune and a host of other great hits and misses.

Of course, this isn't the first instance of Edmunds being caught live. Historians and fanatics will note that his former band **Rockpile** had three cuts on the "Concerts for the People of Kampuchea" album, but this is the first actual live Dave Edmunds album, and it is a scorcher.

On "*I Hear You Rockin' (The Dave Edmunds Band Live)*" all phases of his career are covered, from his first solo hit ("I Hear You Knockin'") to his most recent material. All the favourites are here: "Queen of Hearts" (made famous by Juice Newton), "Girls' Talk" (recorded by both Linda Ronstadt and Elvis Costello), "Crawling from the Wrec-

kage" (a Graham Parker tune), "Slipping Away" (written by ELO leader Jeff Lynne), a whole slew of Nick Lowe/Rockpile numbers, and an especially lively cover version of Dion's "The Wanderer".

It's hard to pick a favorite track out of the lot all of them are bursting with energy, enthusiasm and Edmunds' ability to play rock, blues, country and rockabilly all at once. All of this is done with a minimum of flash or showing off, too. Just look at the inner sleeve photo of Dave and the boys. All you see is four guys jamming on upright piano, guitar, bass and drums, with good ol' Dave standing in front of a mike; and what you see is what you get. Although a female acquaintance of mine once described Edmunds as "cute", he isn't making it on image, style or looks, but on the sheer strength of his music. He and his awesomely tight backup band simply let the music moan, wail, and rock as it will.

If you happen to be looking for some hip, happening, urban, uptown, vibrant, freaked out, all-time good time party music, this record should be at the top of your shopping list. It swings. It jives. It shakes all over like a jellyfish. And I like it.

Al's Almanac

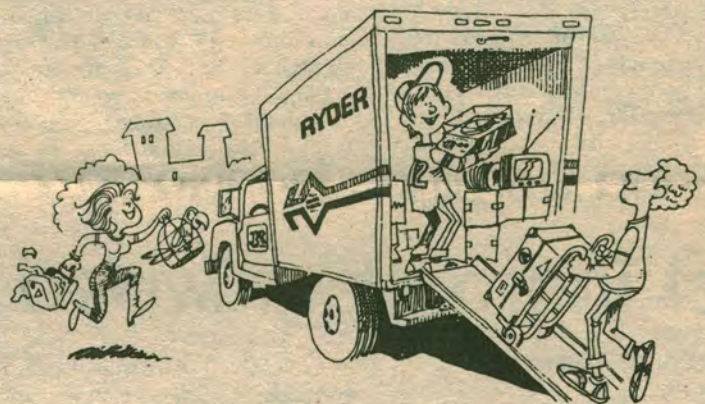
- in South Africa in 1960. Police fire into a crowd of demonstrators—killing 70 and wounding 150.
Johann Sebastian Bach born in 1685.
- March 22 **Keith Relf**, founder of *The Yardbirds*, born in 1943. He is credited as one of the inventors of the feedback guitar. He was electrocuted in his home while playing guitar in 1976.
Randy Hobbs, bass player with **Johnny Winter**, born in Winchester, Indiana, in 1948.
Chico (Leonard) Marx born in N.Y.C. in 1887.
- March 23 **Rally For Decency** held in Miami Orange Bowl in 1969 in response to **Jim Morrison's** indiscrete exposure at the March 2nd Doors concert. Thirty thousand people attended.

- Joan Crawford** born in 1905.
- March 24 **Lee Oskar**, harmonica player with *War*, born in 1948.
Mike Kellie, drummer with *Spooky Tooth*, born in 1947.
Billy Stewart, piano player with **Bo Diddley**, born in 1937.
Lou Reed was bitten on the posterior during a concert in Buffalo in 1973. A fan ran past the security, screamed "leather" and bit Reed's buttock.
Colin Peterson, drummer with the *Bee Gees*—birthday.
- March 25 **Aretha Franklin** born in Memphis in 1942.
Elton John (Reg Dwight) born in Pinner, Middlesex in 1947.
Johnny Burnette born in Memphis in 1934.



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Return of Katimavik?

OTTAWA (CUP)—One year has passed since Liberal senator and Katimavik founder Jacques Hebert staged a dramatic and heavily publicized hunger strike to protest cancellation of the federal youth program, and it appears another year will have to pass before Katimavik resumes full operations.

Guy de Grandpre, a Katimavik official and aide to Hebert, said monies donated to the now-privately operated program have not been fully forwarded, which has led to delays in reviving the program.

"We have to be patient," de Grandpre said. "We would like a faster process, but we have reason to believe the program will be back on its feet within 12 months."

The Progressive Conservative government cancelled Katimavik last year on the grounds that the program, founded 12 years ago by Hebert, was not cost-effective. Finance Minister Michael Wilson also cited as a factor the government's drive to reduce the federal deficit.

The nine-month, three-stage program brought volunteer youth from across the country to three separate communities to work on various projects. Volunteers were given \$1 a day, and a \$1,000 bursary on completion of the program.

Hebert ended his 21-day hunger strike, which he held outside Senate chambers on Parliament Hill, when he received assurances that sufficient funding

had been pledged from non-government sources.

Katimavik officials first predicted that the program would be in full swing again by last fall. However, not enough promised money has come in.

Although the federal government spent about \$19.7 million on Katimavik in 1985, de Grandpre said only \$400,000 to \$500,000 is needed to run the revised, smaller Katimavik. He would not say how much money has been raised.

When the program resumes, it will closely resemble the format of its predecessor, except that youth in the final stage of the program will start and operate their own community business.

Hebert, who once called Katimavik "a beacon in the night" to describe former governments' commitment to youth, said the death of Katimavik represented the attitudes of the current government towards youth.

"Katimavik wasn't much, but at least it was something," said de Grandpre. "Now we don't even have anything."

The Conservatives pledged to announce another youth program to replace Katimavik, but so far have announced only "Innovations", a program emphasizing entrepreneurial skills for underemployed youth. Hebert, though saying a Tory attempt to replace Katimavik would be "laughable", credited Innovations for at least making an attempt to curb youth unemployment.

"Anything that is helping even one young person is helping the future," Hebert said. Ottawa is committed to spending \$10 million through three years on Innovations.

Jean Charest, Minister of State for Youth, said "Katimavik did not address the problems that young people face in the 80s."

However, critics say the Mulroney government has done nothing to substantially help youth. The budget of the Ministry of Youth was virtually eliminated last winter following International Youth Year celebrations, leaving Charest a minister responsible mostly for announcing and promoting programs developed in other departments.

The government also promised shortly after the Katimavik cancellation to introduce a national youth policy, but has yet to announce anything.

Howard McCurdy, New Democratic youth critic, believes the Conservatives have been silent on a youth policy because "this government really doesn't care about youth. Not one bit."

Charest is not apologetic for the government falling through on its commitment to develop a youth policy.

"I refuse to buckle under when people are pretentious and tell me I don't understand the problems of youth," Charest said. "I refuse to play 'programitis' and throw out programs to whatever political animal is out there."



Psychic Vibrations

Greetings and salutations! Lots of news from the Psychology Society this week. First of all, as most of you already know, there are still a few official Psychology Society T-shirts left for anyone who wants to purchase one. The price is \$7 for Society members and \$8 for non-members. If you don't find me before then, there will be T-shirts on Sale at the Conference.

Speaking of which, the PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT IN-HOUSE CONFERENCE will take place on Saturday, April 4 in the Multi-Purpose room here at Saint Mary's. Students and Faculty will be presenting research in both experimental and applied fields of Psychology. The Conference will be from 9 am to 5 pm followed by a reception and Dinner/Dance at Roscoe's Restaurant (in the Brewery).

The Conference is open to all and everyone is encouraged to attend. Tickets for the Dinner/Dance are \$10 and can be obtained from Faizal Junus (MM305). It will be a great time!

This Friday, March 20, there will be an important meeting of the Psychology Society in Room L128 at 10:30 am. I'll try to arrange for a yearbook picture to be taken at that time, so let's show up in full force!

Also on the 20th, there will be a colloquium and discussion on the topic of ALTERNATIVES TO TRADITIONAL THERAPY. Guest speakers will be coming from the Building Bridges Program, the Friends of Schizophrenics and The Nova Scotia Hospital Outreach Division. The colloquium will focus on the community resources available to individuals in the Halifax area experiencing emotional or mental health problems.

This will hopefully be interesting to Psychology Students and non-Psychology Students alike. Free refreshments will be served and we encourage as many people to come as possible. The colloquium will take place in Room L153 at 1:30 pm on Friday, March 20.

I know it's a busy time of year with papers, labs, tests and preparations for Conference presentations. We'll stick it out though and celebrate year's end with a splash. Hang in there!

Katherine Chapman

Let Them Wear Tweed II

TORONTO (CUP)—In a dramatic move, the University of Toronto Governing Council has voted overwhelmingly to reject the administrator's proposed Sexual Harassment Policy.

A motion to refer the policy back to the administration passed by a vote of 25 to 7 March 6, and is considered to be a major victory for student and staff groups who considered the policy to be too weak.

"This is a victory for the victims of sexual harassment," said Brian Burchell, full-time undergraduate representative to Governing Council who presented the 'refer back' motion to Council.

The motion instructs Provost Joan Foley, who is responsible for the administration's policy, to re-evaluate the policy's four-month limit for launching grievances. The time-limit has been a major stumbling block between various campus constituencies who have been negotiating a code over the past three years.

The U of T Faculty Association had recently lobbied for a two-month limit, while a coalition of student and staff groups have lobbied heavily for a six-month code.

"Council sent a clear message that they won't settle for anything less than six months," said Terry Johnston, Liaison Officer for the

Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students. "I was elated after the meeting."

UFTA Vice-president and chief sexual harassment negotiator, Hank Rogers, however, was quite disappointed at

the results.

"I don't know what's going to happen," he said. "The problem is now with the Provost. Governing Council's vote may mean that there will be no policy for several years."

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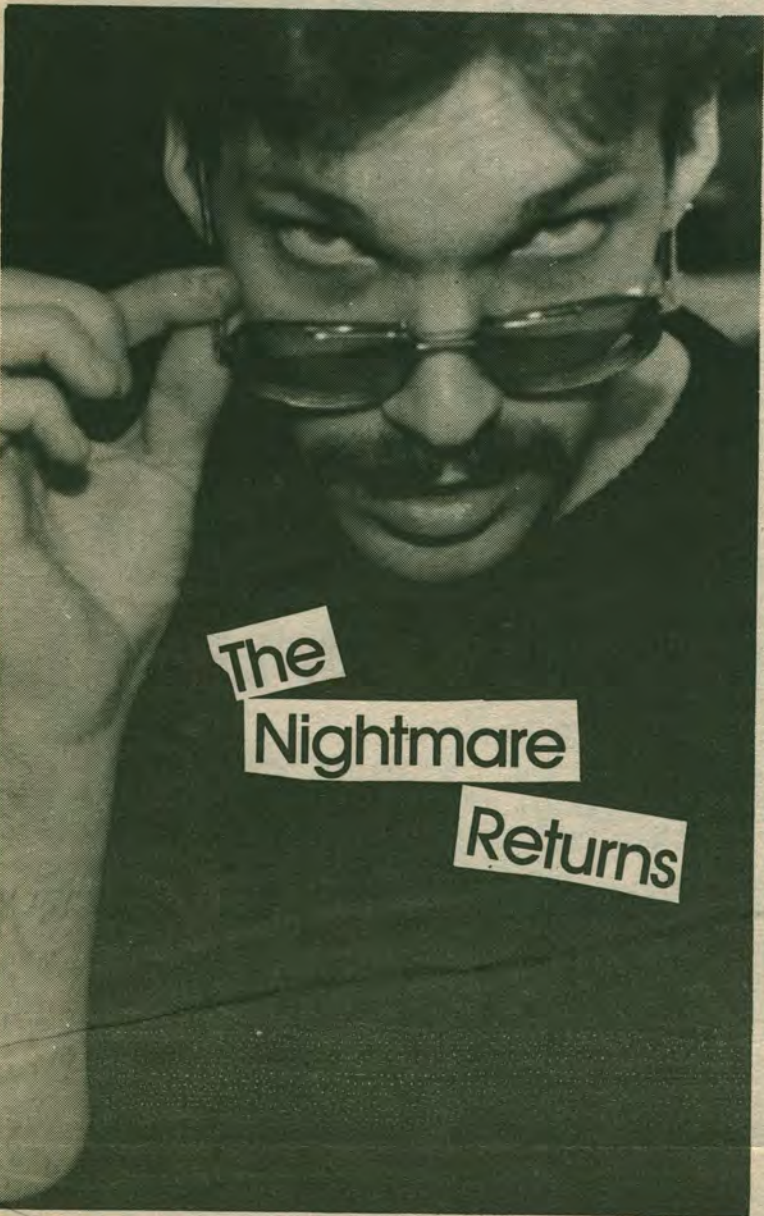
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Shaun W.,
Do you think you will ever be seen with us in public again?????
The Hungry Hotdoggers

Cookie
Rumour has it that 'Lay your head on my shoulder' is your favourite song. Especially when you're serenaded.
Muffy

Tracey (B4),
I didn't find the lighter under the table but I did find something else. . .like your shoe for instance!!!
Your Pitcher Partner

Carolee,
I know it has been awhile but you should really stay away from those men at the Palace (especially one's with girlfriend's)
Rocky

Patrick
You really PSYCH me out!!(201)
Secret Admirer

Roy Bento
Who was the Lady...(of the night) that smiled at you?
Muffy and Cookie

Lori Ann,
Stop breaking all those Western (U) hearts.
P.S. How does it feel to make the S.M.U. paper after only one weekend?
Your Liming Buddies

Chris B. (12th)---Your loss is my gain. She's great!---**Lucky**

Dear Past Fan---I can still make a good pass. Maybe we could "Gander" at submarine races sometime. **Don't by shy---#7**

To Rob Caissie---Loved that sunrise in the park. Call me.---**MSVU**

B. Rubble:
Why do they call you dragon-slayer?
Fellow Knights

Men's Basketball Team
Way to go!!!!!!!
SMU Fans

Scott C. Loose about a hundred and thirty pounds and you'll gain you confidence. wing-nut

Clee,
Where is North Street? Maybe it is about time to make another visit. ??

Bill, It's hip to be round. us

Leslie (301)---Nice form on the slopes.---**Ski Bum**

Glen McPhee
I phoned you when I was "cookin" over the break, but you weren't in C.B. Maybe we should see what's cookin at Orange County someday soon!
"The Happy Cooker"

Kristy,
You better get a good pair of earplugs when your neighbour has another mid-night romance.
A Concerned Neighbour

Dave, our lips are very close. **B.M.**

Shashi Balooga
Were her teeth really THAT black???
Muffy and Cookie

Mary Kelly,
"Frankly", I'm surprised you didn't have a worse time over the break since you weren't farther West. Ha. Ha. Ho. Ho.
-The Waving Penguins minus one.

David (#32),
Next time you go downtown would you please leave your girlfriend at home. . .It would be much appreciated.
Your Macro fans

Stu, We love you. **CFSM**

Muffy
So second year psychology proves that one's physically fit? Or was it the glass of wine???

Padre, will you help me with my "confession?" **Fuzz**

Holly, our lips are closer. **The Escaped Convict**

Sandra Raffoul
When you gamble, you're supposed to try and win money ... not the dealer!!
Muffy & Cookie

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Clee,
You better hope the Spiderman wallpaper is the only spiders in your new kin pad.

Eight Legs

Katchie,
Where is North Street; or do you really know.

Kin Lot

Amy (D2nd)---Cat got your tongue?--
--Hotel California

TROLL:
We didn't know you liked dump trucks.
pucks

To M.E.
It'll never be enough to erase the hurt. But....sorry forever.

Me

Paul Aflak
Should we make it our BUSINESS to mind your BUSINESS while you go to 'THE BUSINESS'
Muffy and Cookie

Lee, I don't have a girlfriend anymore. **The Gump**

Tracey,
Kentucky called...wants to know if you would like to order anything today???

The messenger

Mona,
You better watch out for the trucks parked next to the snow banks at Scoundrals.
Your Shooter Buddy

Dr. T. Whalen, punctuateth me, thou fool. **Eng. 200**

MBA Society News

Money and sex are forces too unruly for reason. Money is what business is all about, and therefore it retains all the power of the central mystery of a religious cult. Most people will tell you anything about themselves except what they earn, and most corporations approach the task of deciding about salary increases in an atmosphere of secrecy, intrigue and conspiracy suitable to a C.I.A. plot. The problem of money raises is common to every organization and in few such areas of adult life do the rules of childhood apply so strictly. Arguments about money resemble on both sides the dialogues that take place between children and adults. If you ask how much someone else makes, you will be told, "That doesn't apply" or "It's none of your business," just as something other children were permitted to do was never a sufficient reason for being allowed to do the same thing ourselves. You will be told to "be reasonable," "be patient" and "try to understand our problems," advice liberally given to children by parents and teachers, all designed to make them feel guilty for even asking.

Having overcome the agony of previous defeat, the second year M.B.A. class displayed fine form by decidedly winning victories in Friday's multipart athletic challenge. What an upset!

Several members of our crew have starred in local news events during the last week by confirming their celebrity status. We are, after all, an equal opportunity organization. Whatever happened to male chauvinism? It appears to have gone the way of the Do-Do bird. One of E.T.-S.'s more major projects has recently come due. Congratulations to all those involved! After a highly stressful week the M.B.A. Society troops, fearing burnout, took to the streets seeking a release from all the tension. Several young Halifax ladies have been admitted for rabies vaccination after close encounters in the Granville Street area. Poor John L. has suffered reverse peristalsis. Could it have been all the excitement of the basketball game? Meanwhile, J.M. is busy plotting next week's battle plan. K.H. finds a weekend in the H.C. Hotel not to be overly pleasurable.

The D.T.P. travelling road show is here! Step right up! Some M.B.A. Society members are reported to have come to blows in the fight for the few remaining available seats! What justification for the price? Could it be the quality of the coffee? Must be the exotic beans! With such success G.M. may soon be considering D.T.P. as a full time occupation.

"Beware the Ides of March."

— Adam Smith

Rowie,
Heard those knockturnal visits are quite interesting and so was Mark.
Friends

Stephen W. (12th Loyola),
How are your buns doing? Any bruises?
The Gooser

Tina J. Looks like the airhead has the upper hand

Troll:
Did your bagworm heal over the break?
Pucks

Brad, Yves Simon get's a C for the paper, but an A for the placemat. p.s. the rustic life suits you. **Kim**

Cheryl (B4)
Next weekend you better come liming with us and be whassy!!!
The Shooter Queens

Asil,
Get a better pair of earplugs for next weekend.
The Noisy Hallers

Kacthie, Clee, Rowie
Hear you are moving out-Kin, KIN, KIN.

Shelley (5-2-3)---How's you love life?---**A.J.**

Tracey (B4),
Why the sudden interest in Basketball or is it the players you're interested in???
Miss Snowbanker

Mona,
Is snow banking your new hobby? The heels looked even better!!
Your Sliding Buddies

To George (12th)---Is that football jacket the only one you own---**T.O.**

Andy:
Clean out the shower after all "your" excitement.
Sanitation Dept.

To Mark Burgoyne---I think you look even better with the beard. Hope we can get together sometime---**Caper**

T.T. (B House),
How was your midnight romance? Too bad you had so many interruptions.
The Pizza Eaters

Mona Nahous
To bad 'Flurry Street' was not as BARE as you planned on!!!
Muffy and Cookie

Dr. T. Whalen, or can we call you Terry. Waiting a with baited breath for your book on the exclamation point. **Eng. 200**

Rowie
Yur awesome! (They call it a second wind)
The Night Owl

Maarten: 8-1-5
Why are you always smiling?
Floormates

Wal:
Do you always "talk" that much after walking up eleven floors?
Blackmailer

Dear Derek 12th-----Your paranoid delusions have altered your perceptions. Your articles are nothing more than mindless rhetoric.---**annoyed**

Cookie
May I call you chocolate chip also???
Krissy

Kim, your own little PRIVATE office, eh? **me**

Shaun W.,
Do you think we would ever see our **TURBAN** friend downtown again?
Anxiously Awaiting

Padre, Sorry, I can't help myself. These days I seem to have a thing for execs. **Fuzz.**

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