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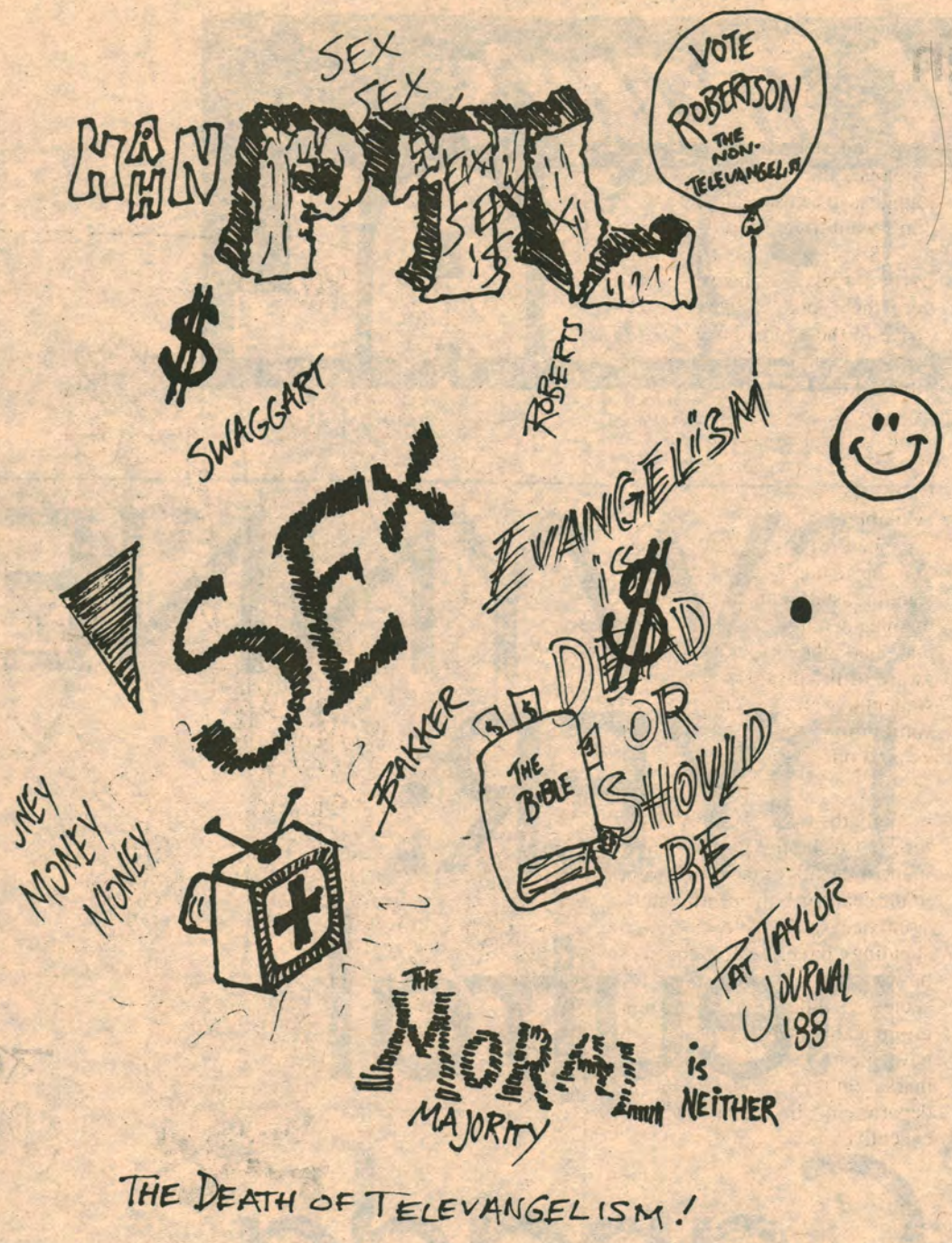
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7:00 pm L256

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SMU CAPS elections

Elections will be held on March 18, and the results will be announced at the banquet that evening. Voting will be held in MM15A during the day and from 6:30 pm to 6:45pm at the VIP lounge in the Tower.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale and cost \$2.75 a piece. The banquet will be held in the VIP lounge in the Tower on Friday, March 18 at 7:00 pm. The number of tickets are limited and will be sold on a first come bases.

Irish entertainment

Thursday, March 10

A performance of the film *Cal*, based on the novel by Bernard MacLavery, Theatre A, Burke Education Centre, 8:00 pm

Friday, March 11

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Students are needed to portray nineteenth century British soldiers at the Halifax Citadel National Historic Park this summer. The program offers several summers of employment and advancement opportunities.

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This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Citadel

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SMUG students stage sit in

by John Woodford

Wow! I thought, our apathetic, "I don't know and I don't care" university generation was actually doing something other than going to class and hanging out! Word had it that a group of students were involved in a Sit In of some sort over in the Geography Department. Naturally, with pad, pen and trench coat in hand I dashed over to get the scoop.

Thoughts rushed through my mind of what the matter might be about: protest over some weighty issue like Apartheid, the Israeli occupied territories, or maybe something closer to home like tuition increases. No matter, there was a story to be had. "Could it be?" I asked myself - a return to those exciting and turbulent times on university campuses experienced in the 60's and 70's. What a reporter's dream!

As it turned out things weren't quite as dramatic as that. It seems several students were upset that SMUGS (Saint Mary's University Geographical Society) executives restricted access to SMUGS student lounge after a crime wave racked the building. Well, I thought, maybe that was the story "Crime Sweeps Burke"...but actually it wasn't much of a crime wave either. On one isolated occasion a few mis-

cellaneous "office supplies" went missing from the lounge (the Journal estimates that the retail value of these items to be somewhere between \$1.50 and \$5.00).

Still, there was the 'sit in' to write about. A first hand account by fourth year student Anne-Marie Duggan had it that a group of disgruntled students, upset that their access to the lounge had been restricted, marched down to the lounge determined to get in, key or not. They felt that although they rarely visited the room there was a principle at stake. The students proceeded to the lounge, finding the door open and the room occupied by SMUGS Vice President, Jim Coe. One of the students asked if he could enter. The reply was "yeah". So the entourage proceeded into the lounge and had a 'sit in'...of sorts (hardly Kent State is it).

Clarifying the situation, vice president Jim Coe, pointed out that the room is mainly used by executive "but no society members are excluded".

Chairman of the Geography Department, Bob McCalla, felt that the action taken by SMUGS to restrict access to the room was reasonable "given the situation". He went on to stress that valuables shouldn't be kept in the

room and students should work amongst themselves how the lounge is to be used, as he put it "I don't want to interfere."

Sit in participant, Colleen Bartlett, feels that the executives treat the room as their private office to the exclusion of the 65 member geographical society because of the fact that all SMUGS executives have private keys, while general members have to sign out the one remaining key, when the executives make it available.

Vice President, Jim Coe feels that the matter was a misunderstanding, stating that no SMUGS member would be excluded and that had the executives been aware of the dissatisfaction some students were feeling sooner, something could have been worked out.

Well, the story certainly didn't turn out to be the protest movement of the 60s or the crime wave of the century, but, unfortunately, some accusations and misunderstandings have created conflicts between certain students in the society. Indeed, a mysterious group calling themselves GLA have been leaving unkind remarks on black boards in the department directed at SMUGS executives.

New smoking policy

by Doug Walsh

A new smoking policy has just recently been developed and will take effect in September 1988. Effective September 1, 1988, smoking will be prohibited throughout the university except in designated smoking areas identified by "smoking permitted" signs.

Smoking will not be permitted in the following areas: Science building and the Tower, which are at the time already smoke-free areas, all areas of the Patrick Power Library, classrooms, conference and meeting rooms, all public and common areas, including all hallways, stairwells, elevators, washrooms, lobbies, waiting rooms and copier rooms, and where any fire or safety hazard exist.

Smoking is to be permitted only in the following areas: private offices except in smoke-free buildings and in all cafeterias, eating areas, and lounges which should have 1/3 of the seating area designated 'smoking permitted'. The area is also to be separated from the non-smoking section and be provided with adequate ventilation.

There is also a recommendation that each building on the Saint Mary's Campus be pro-

vided with a designated smoking area. In the Student Union Building, the Gorsebrook Lounge, games room, and Alumni Lounge. In the McNally building, staff faculty and student lounges and a self-contained smoking area to be constructed in the vicinity of the vending machines outside the Patrick Power Library. In the Loyola building, 1/2 of Orange County and in the Burke Education Building, a designated smoking room in the building needs to be identified in consultation with building occupants.

The smoking policy came

about as the result of a questionnaire which dealt with the issue of smoking and the development of a smoking policy. The results of the questionnaire resulted in a recommendation from Health and Welfare Canada, the Lung Association, the Canadian Cancer Society, and the Canadian Heart Foundation, as well as the Saint Mary's University Occupational Health and Safety Committee.

Some reactions to this policy by both non-smoking and smoking students were that it was "idiotic" and that there would be "more smoking in those areas."



Foreign students polled at SMU

Almost half of the 200 foreign students studying at Saint Mary's University are taking part in a nation-wide survey sponsored by the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) and the Department of the Secretary of State.

The survey aims to find out what it is like to be an international student in Canada, what problems these students encounter while studying here and what changes are needed in policies regarding international students or in the services available to them. Saint Mary's was one of twenty universities and colleges chosen to take part in the survey because it has a significant number of international students from a wide range of different countries.

Some changes have recently been made in employment regulations to enable international students to work and support

themselves while they are in Canada, but Elizabeth A. Chard, Registrar of Saint Mary's who is on the board of the CBIE, says "Before many more changes can be made in immigration and work laws, we do need a lot more information." Ms. Chard says, "We are also interested in finding out how we can make life for non-Canadian students a little better here."

The survey, which will be sent to about 10 per cent of the international students in Canada, is part of a national effort to encourage international students to study in Canada. Since 1981-82 there has been a 20 per cent drop in enrollment of such students at Canadian post-secondary institutions, while at the same time enrollment in the United States has increased by roughly the same amount.



Psychic Vibrations

by Suzanne Methot

Hello there, all you fellow psych-o's. (Even if you're not a psych major, you qualify as a psycho if (a) you talk to yourself and/or answer back to the radio or TV, or (b) you read this column.) So, now that we have that established, shall we continue with the psych society's pressing news for this week. I guess I'll devote most of this column to the most important news of all: the annual psych conference and end of year dinner and bash.

It was beginning to look doubtful to more than a few of us that the conference would even take place, but as of late, things have begun to look a little brighter. I've talked about the conference before, and also the fact that it is just a plain old good time to get together with students and faculty before the end of the year. Must I stress again that the conference is for you and your work, so get off your duffs and go knock on Faizal's door and volunteer to help get the conference together.

The annual end-of year banquet and bash will immediately follow the conference, specifically, the night of Saturday, March 26. It's once again being held at the university, after our sojourn to Rosco's in The Brewery last year with the Grind and Circadian Rhythm supplying "background music". Speaking of the Grind, may I add at this point that I hope we see the guys returns to playing soon. Most of the psych society know the guys in the band, due to their involvement in many society bashes, and we all hope that they are back on their feet soon after their recent disturbing loss.

Back in the university, our banquet and bash will be held in the MPR, with food being served by, you guessed it, Marriot Foods. Liquor (in no doubt plentiful quantities) will be available, and music this year is being supplied by the up 'n' coming new band around campus, ICU. I had a chance to see ICU in the pub last weekend for the first time, and I'm sure that I speak on behalf of all in the society when I say that their performance was mighty impressive (I think some others were more impressed with their appearance, though...). May I say that, as a musician of both classical and jazz training with lots of theory thrown in for good measure, I'm usually pretty critical of my fellow musicians (sometimes even I try not to be), but I was greatly impressed with ICU's performance and hope to see more of them in the future.

Tickets for the banquet and bash are available at the Psych office or through various members. Tickets are \$10 for the banquet and bash (a very good deal for food and music till 2am) or just a mere \$3.50 for the bash (still a very reasonable deal for a live band till 2 am - compare with bashes in the Old Gym, if you will: higher prices, and at least we're not stuck down in the bowels of McNally!!) And you'd certainly pay much more than \$3.50 to see a live band in a cabaret downtown.

Last in society news: sorry about the mix-up, Susan. Our faithful psych secretary is not even thinking of leaving these hallowed halls, contrary to what I last reported. But, I must plead forgiveness on the basis that, since I am not a psych major, I rely on my information second-hand sources, which I've discovered this year is not the greatest way - because they're usually wrong. Well, sorry about that, and I hope Dr. Konopasky will forgive me for giving him a panic attack.

Well, I guess that's the most pressing news for this week. Until next week, ciao.

Author/Feminist promoting new book

by Joey Crossman

Author/Feminist Myrna Kostash was in town last week to promote her new book, **No Kidding**. It is her third book of what she considers a trilogy covering all of her cultural and societal obligations. **All of Baba's Children**, her first book, is about her and her family's background as Canadian Ukrainians. Her second book **Long Way From Home**, is on the sixties as she viewed them from the political left. Her latest book covers her feelings on feminine points of view as it is on the lives and thoughts of teenage girls.

Kostash promoted her book by giving two book readings that were sponsored by the Canada

Council of Writers. These readings took place at the Red Herring Co-op Book Store and the Education building up at Dalhousie University. Both readings concentrated on her latest book as she read a few chapters that discussed such topics as drugs, sex, relationships, parents, and politics. After her readings, Kostash then fielded questions on these and other issues concerning teenage girls such as the amount of pregnancies. The readings were well received by the public as turnouts were both high.

Her book has been held up to some criticism saying that it only depicts those girls that seem to have some rather unusual or sensational problems such as child

abuse. Kostash explained this argument away by saying that she didn't go looking for problem girls, it just seemed that after they warmed up to her, the girls would reveal some of their innermost secrets. A few of the reviews that were done by teenage girls said that the book hit the nail right on the head, by making some insights into the behavior and beliefs on its subjects.

Myrna Kostash has been a writer since the early seventies after graduating from the University of Alberta. She has done work for such magazines MacLeans, Saturday Night, and Chatelaine and also some interviews for CBC television and radio.

I Owe, I owe, it's off to war I go

by Michael Donoghue

American taxpayer's dollars are going to perpetuating the sale of death and torture by subsidizing foreign military loans. On October 1, 1988, 270 million U.S. dollars will be given to the Secretary of Defense for the Defense Security Assistance Agency. They are to deposit it into a new account, where it will remain available until spent, by subsidizing the loans.

The few hundred million are to be used by subsidizing loans made to pay for American weapons. Foreign countries that took out loans above ten percent will find the original rate reduced to ten per cent. Yet, everyone is happy. The banks get their loans, the gun dealers increase the chance of new sales, the debtor nations can get out of hock easier

and, the average taxpayer doesn't know. Ignorance is bliss.

This new Foreign Military Sales debt reform applies to, "loans, bonds, notes, or other obligations made or issued (as the case may be) by private United States financial institutions." These are private loans to finance the repayment of private sales. The same deal isn't being offered to help citizens pay off home mortgages — not even American ones.

Government is, once again, looking after the interest of big business — and doing it at the taxpayers expense. It sets a bad example to nations looking for superfluous unnecessary weapon systems. A nation may buy military goods believing that their loan will end up being supported by the American Government. If

this costly process goes on, then the taxpayer loses. It is ended, then the debtor nation may find itself unable to meet its obligation. This wouldn't be good, as the bank of Nova Scotia puts it, "Developing country debt remains a threat to world financial stability". Loans are made so nations can purchase the latest sophisticated weapons sure do not do a lot to promote peace or, 'financial stability' in the world.

However, many Third World nations do have a legitimate need for arms due to low intensity conflicts. They need legs too—but don't worry, for even if they did have them, they lack the medical facilities and trained staff to put the limbs to any good use. The money is being spent elsewhere.

Bruce Curtis comes home

by Kim Mitchelmore

After five years in Bordentown, New Jersey, Bruce Curtis is coming home.

Curtis, a 24 year old Nova Scotian, convicted of aggravated manslaughter in the accidental shooting death of Mrs. Rosemary Podgis in 1982, was sentenced to twenty years in prison (The Maximum sentence).

For the past five years, the Bruce Curtis Defense Committee has battled, berceled and pleaded with both the American and Canadian governments. Supporters across Canada argue that the trial conjunction and subsequent sentence of Bruce Curtis has been a gross miscarriage of justice.

Endless attempts by both the Committee and Mrs. Curtis to attain an appeal, clemency, parole and finally a transfer for

Curtis have all been met with little or no positive action until August of 1987, when a prisoner exchange agreement was signed by both governments.

However, the Curtis transfer was not agreed upon until February 1988, the main reason being the certainty for early parole for Curtis upon his entry into the Canadian realm of justice.

While there will always be

arguments between his supporters and his critics, the avid and the indifferent, it would be inhuman not to feel some empathy for Mrs. Curtis. After five years of holding her breath, she can now breathe a weary sigh of relief.

At a time that usually requires lengthy speeches, numerous congratulations and infinite thank you, all I can think to say is Welcome Home.



The Mini Mart: "For the Convenience of Students"?

by Daryl R. Clark and Paul Hussey

The SMU Minimart, operated by the Marriot Corporation to provide snacks, suppers, and exam-cram food to the student body, has one distinction that rates above the rest - it's one of the most expensive convenience stores accessible to SMU students.

For example: 500 ml of milk costs \$1.05 at the Minimart whereas that same carton will cost you 62 cents at Sobey's, 84 at Green Gables and 89 at Fenwick Towers.

Tony Goodman, Director of Food Services, was asked to explain how Food Services arrived at its prices for products in the minimart. "We have a food cost percentage that we work on... what we try to do is price out the items so that we get back the contribution that we need... So that when the dollar comes in after you pay ... the people to put it on the shelves, (and), the people to ring it through the cash... you come down with a figure that is, hopefully, in the black rather than in the red. That's what the contri-

bution is. We're working on about a 90 to 92%..."

People who use the mini mart on a regular (or irregular) basis have a consensus regarding the prices.

"They're ridiculously high!" said Cheryl Sams, a first year Arts student.

"The mini mart gets so many students...they reorder supplies every Tuesday so by charging lower prices they could still make a profit. It's outrageous and any marketing student could tell you that," stated a second year commerce student.

Due to the high prices, some only shop at the mart in an absolute emergency when they can't go to Sobey's or elsewhere to get food stuffs.

Mr. Goodman felt the students were getting a fair deal, "because it's their option".

He explained that the mini mart was there as a convenience to the students. Mr. Goodman pointed out that if students missed a meal at the cafeteria then they could have a sandwich or a sub that were made up and available at the same price as anywhere else

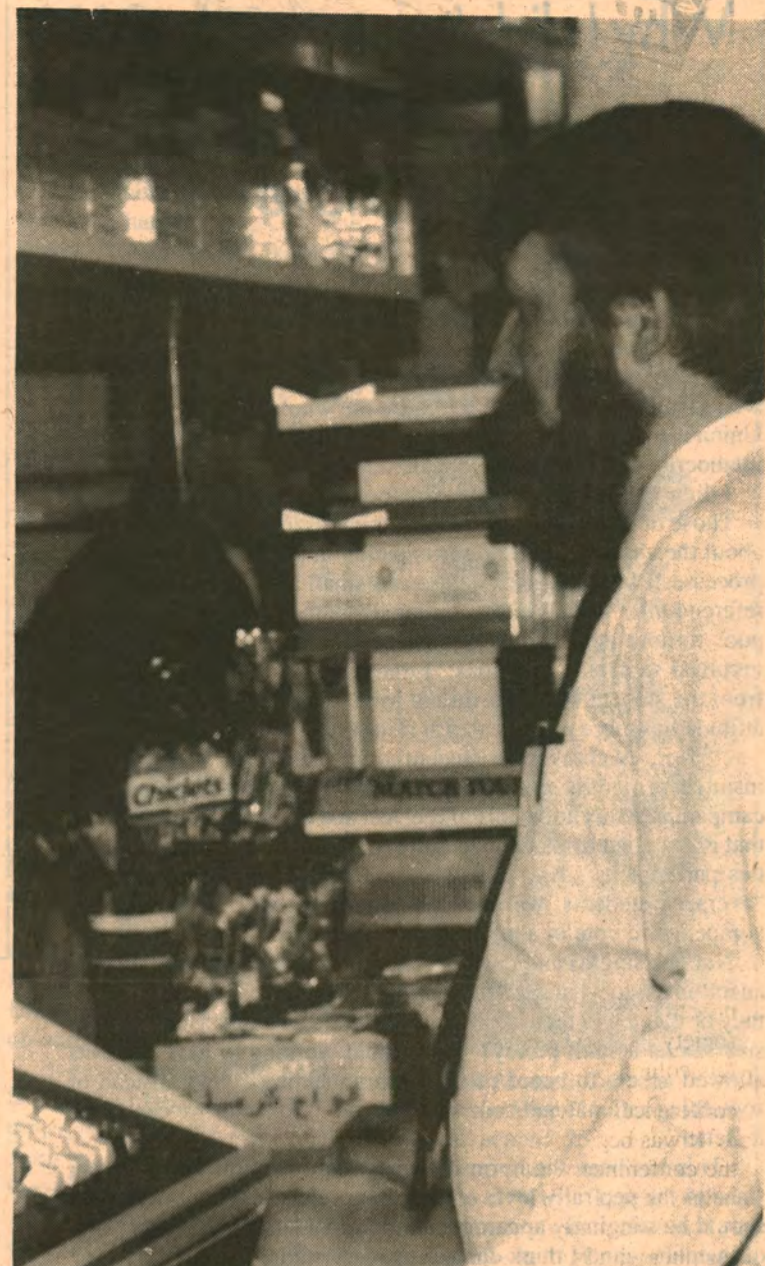
on campus. "If a student wished to have a pop and a bag of chips for supper then that is their choice, I can't force them to have the sandwich."

When asked if the mini mart has had any formal complaints lodged against it because of its prices, Mr. Goodman replied, "No, not since I've been here." [Note: Mr. Goodman has been here since Nov. 2, 1987]

There are various methods to voice your concerns about the mini mart. The main method is the Food Committee, made up of the various managers of Food Services, along with Mr. Goodman, and representatives of the student body. Usually, 10-12 students go to the meetings, held every second Wednesday.

Other methods include speaking either to the manager of the mini mart; to Keith Hotchkiss, who is the liaison between the university and Food services; or to Mr. Goodman.

"They're always welcome to come to my office - I'm always willing to talk to a student...it's their money they're spending, not mine..." said Mr. Goodman.



A.J. Dugas

Hey kids! Fill out the ballot below and drop it off at the Food Services Office located right behind the Residence Desk in Loyola. Or if you don't want to do that, drop them off at the Journal - we'll deliver them for ya. Let's tell them how we really feel about the exhorbantly high prices in the Mini Mart.

Do it today - Its fun, its easy and it might save you money someday. Thanks.

Price comparisons around town

	Sobey's	Fenwick	Green Gables	Corner Store	Mini Mart	price difference (high versus low)
canned milk	.69	.89	.84	N/A	1.25	.56
cookies (450g)	2.29	2.79	2.40	2.99	3.65	1.25
milk (500 ml)	.62	.72	.89	.90	1.05	.43
ice cream	N/A	.49	.55	.50	.65	.16
yogurt	.53	.75	.53	.59	.85	.32
bread	.98	1.05	1.19	1.25	1.15	.27
cooked ham	N/A	1.59	2.29	N/A	2.10	.70

Cheapest store: Sobey's
Most expensive: Mini Mart

Dear Mr. Goodman:

Just a note to say

I think your prices are

too high much too high

in the mini mart

and you should look into

ways of reducing them

without affecting

quality or quantity of supplies.

Thanks.

Why I didn't vote, and why those of you who did shouldn't have

I didn't exercise my right to vote during the SMUSA (Student Union) elections of March 2nd and 3rd; It was a conscious decision. To those of you who also boycotted the elections, I salute you. To those of you who simply couldn't have cared less, I salute you as well; You were quite right to ignore the whole thing. Our student Union elections were a bizarre series of pagan rituals celebrating mediocrity—A betrayal of democracy.

I didn't know whether to laugh, cry or snore; so I just got angry. Those of us involved in student activities have moaned for years about the abysmal level of participation in student union electoral processes. Voter turnout is often so small as to invalidate whole referendums. We have also continually come to the conclusion that poor turnout at elections can be blamed on apathetic and self-involved student populations. I understand now, being distanced from the student activities milieu for a matter of months, that this attitude has more to do with 5th floor myopia than actual fact.

I feel, as an average student, very alienated - and certainly insulted - by bits of rhetorical jerk-off that pass for election campaigns at this university. I feel lost and divorced from a process that is designed by student activities participants for student activities participants. As "average" students we get victimized. As "average" students, we must ask ourselves why we should feel compelled to vote in a platformless campaign.

Not one single candidate — for any position — offered us even an inkling as to what specific goals they would work towards should they be elected to their desired position. How about a comprehensive sexual assault policy? How about working to have students allowed access to board of Governors meetings? No, instead of something rational and concrete, we got: "Together we can Make it Better".

This has been the norm for years, but when the sloganeering sinks to the pep rally level of "Let Bears Handle Your Affairs", it should be stingingly apparent that the game has taken on a new air of insipid — and I think dangerous — frivolity.

I have singled out two campaigns in particular, but in the spirit of fairness I wish to draw no undue attention to them. They were all insulting.

The candidate must offer something concrete to the elector in exchange for the vote: This is the sacred contract.

The social contract.

I accuse each and every candidate in the last election of violating the social contract by sidestepping it completely.

The tacit understanding between voter and candidate in our version of democracy states that an exchange will take place between them. The candidate supplies a statement of His/Her specific intentions — and a promise to pursue said goals vigorously should He/She garner the lion's share of voter acceptance. The voter, should He/She find the candidate's platform acceptable, gives the candidate his or her vote. The vote is not simply the flick of a wrist, it is a statement of confidence; a signal to the candidate that He/She has the voters' trust. It is a sacred agreement between human beings and it must not be undermined.

Again, not one candidate for any of the available positions provided us with a platform — a clearly defined list of the opinions they held, and the goals they would work to achieve. Perhaps this is because they have neither.

Perhaps they have only ambitions.

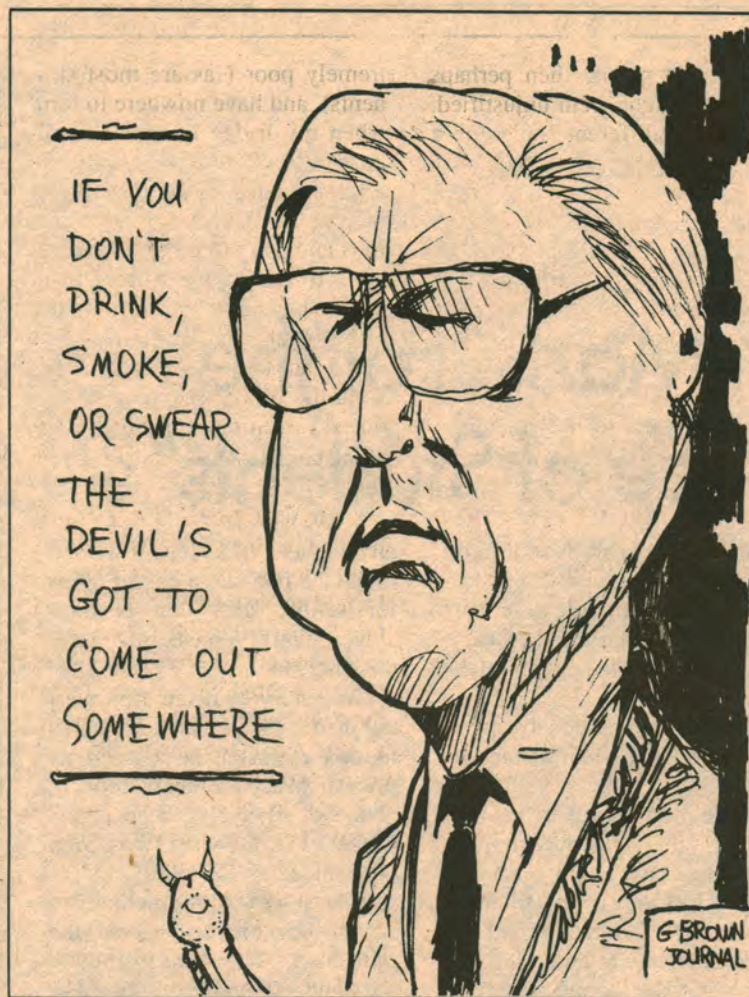
In Society, just as in the microcosm of society that is a university, politicians tend to come from an elite group. In society, most politicians emerge from positions of wealth. In a University, most politicians emerge from the offices of the various on-campus student organizations.

The fifth floor.

The procedural anomie that is a SMUSA election is result of the fact that elections are designed by student activities participants with only student activities participants in mind. The concerns of the 'average' student becomes trivial. It's a kind of fifth floor arrogance that candidates do not feel compelled to actually offer anything concrete in their statements of intention. Apparently, the 'average' student is expected to writhe in adoration at the mere fact of their candidacy.

The 'average' student can feel this, and thus feels alienated from the entire process. Here is the root of student election apathy: hence poor voter turnout, hence people like me consciously saying balls to the entire process.

Any politician who offers his or her self in an election without a clearly defined platform (any politician who doesn't want to



commit to anything concrete) is more interested in the status and the money that go with their coveted positions than they are with the potential said position has to achieve something constructive for the students of Saint Mary's University.

It's clearly time that the process was changed, and the first step is for us to send a strong signal to our candidates that we will no longer allow our democracy to be undermined by their vacuous self interest. We demand something more concrete than "I have the experience, lots of energy, and I'll work hard." That's not campaigning, that's masturbation.

We must guard our democratic processes with the vigilance that sacred and fragile things deserve. The right to vote seems so commonplace and easy to access that we take it for granted as something that will always be there. Democracy is a rare and powerful tool, and if we allow our eyes to be diverted by apathy, someone will snatch it up and put it to work for themselves.

Keep your eyes on the winners.

Mark A.R. DeWolf

Letters

Choose through knowledge

Dear Editor,

I write on behalf of all people who support a woman's right to choose abortion.

The Supreme court of Canada struck down section 251 of the Criminal Code as being unconstitutional: the majority of the Justices believe that the law impinged on women's right to life, liberty and security of person. Women have been given a constitutional guarantee of access to abortion.

As a nation we are now in a position to move beyond the tired debate of pro-choice versus anti-

choice and progress to an intelligent discussion of prevention. The solution to this whole question, after all, is to make the need for abortions obsolete.

We must pull together and work towards the establishment of sex education programs in the schools and birth control clinics in the communities. Responsible decisions can only be made with complete and full knowledge of the options available.

We urge our provincial and federal legislators to put their energies and resources into meeting the health needs of Canadian women: the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League supports the establishment of community health birth control counselling and abortion services.

We believe that women are caring and moral beings fully capable of making difficult decisions for themselves. Until such time as there is not one single unplanned and unwanted pregnancy in any community, the

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FALMA NON SINE VINCI

Letters

abortion must be an option that is available to those women who choose it.

Sincerely,
Amanda Le Rougetel
Chapter representative,
CARAL/Halifax

Abortion: the debate continues

Dear Editor,

The recent article on abortion by Pat Taylor is an opinionated belief in 'compromise' between pro-life and pro-choice groups. It also has no grasp on reality.

First of all, Pat's main point is that "a woman does not have the right to have an abortion if she desires it". Pat defends this with (a) abortion is not always medically necessary, (b) that abortion should not be used as a means for birth control and (c) abortion is murder.

In answer to his points, it is true that abortion is usually not medically necessary, but in regards to a woman's mental and social well-being it is usually to the contrary. Consider, for example, single working women faced with the burden of raising a child. These women are usually employed in low paying, white collar jobs. The financial strain of raising a child by these single mothers is overwhelming, and daycare, until the day it is socialized will be a significant part of the mothers' paycheck. This strain certainly leads to many hideous ends, such as child abuse, or infanticide.

Only five percent of all working class children ever rise out of the conditions they are born into, but on the other hand, children of the wealthy usually have the means for a successful life. Or if a wealthy woman simply desires it, she may have a private abortion.

The point that abortion may be used as a substitute for birth control may be passed quickly. Abortion, regardless of whether it is legal or not, is not something which anyone can casually regard as a safety net. Birth control is not nearly such a painful experience as abortion. No one enjoys it. In fact, any reduction in abortion is dependent upon the free availability of birth control.

Pat's third point, that abortion is murder, is perhaps true, but it is arrived at in an apathetic, middle-class manner. Raising a child in poverty with a limited education, is what the likes of Bill Vanderzalm replace abortion with. What becomes of victims of rape and incest? If society existed to meet the needs of its people,

rather than profits then perhaps abortion might seem unjustified. Why is a different topic for a different article, but let's take the insanity of our society further. 2.6 billion dollars (U.S.) are spent per day on nuclear weapons, which if their final purpose is ever realized, are to destroy the opposing side in whole scale slaughter.

Dwell on that for a moment.

This society only cares of its continuity and of individualism; if burying Paletineans alive, or murdering political opponents amounts to this, then these things are done.

One in five pregnancies ends in abortion, regardless of whether it is legalized or not. Often, this results in back stee abortions where incidents of infection are very high. Deaths resulting from infection constitute 30 to 35 % of all maternal deaths. Women who choose abortion recognize this, but they are forced into abortion by a system they are forced to cope with.

Two final points: Margaret Thatcher is against abortion but for capital punishment, and the ruling class' justification for its pro life stance is that outlawing abortion provides a labour surplus or a labour resource pool, to keep the price of wages low.

If more feminists and civil libertarians question the status quo, that is, delved into the realism of the subject, then many of the conflicts between their 'principles' (or is it philosophy) would be answered. The only form of satisfaction that can be and must be reached is the end of all oppression. Chew on that one.

Charles Bayer

Business Office behavior "childish"

Dear Editor,

I'm warning you now, this is going to be a bitchy and sarcastic letter. I believe in my grandmother's saying: treat others as you would wish to be treated. Only I'm twisting it around a bit: since I have been bitched at and subjected to sarcastic remarks, fine, I'll give the perpetrators what they want - the same behaviour in return.

Before I make my purpose clear, I must pause for some annoying autobiographical detail. I am a full time student at SMU, as I have been for two years. I live on my own, in a small apartment in the downtown area. I get absolutely no support from anyone, and only one other member of my family lives in Halifax, and she is a student too. I work part-time and attend school full time. Needless to say, even though I work 5-6 days a week, I'm ex-

tremely poor (as are most students), and have nowhere to turn when my fridge is empty and I have no bus fare. I rely (Ha Ha) on Student Loans to supplement my income to make rent, pay some bills and pay all of my tuition.

However, the student loan people have been getting stingier every year, and arbitrarily decided that they would give me a measly 1400\$ this year. That doesn't even pay full tuition, let alone books. And what about my rent?

Anyway, to get closer to my point: I paid my first term tuition. I did not pay my second, because I could not spare the funds. When the January deadline came and went, I went to the business office fully prepared to sign anything they wished or make a suitable arrangement for payment, one which would get them their fees as soon as possible, but which would not leave me sleeping in the park.

My story continues: I worked out an agreement, or so I thought. However, when I recently reentered the office, I was told that the agreement was not satisfactory. When I feebly protested, saying a business office employee had written out the damn thing, I was given a rather weak excuse and told that I had better pay or be deregistered. 'Scuse me? What-ever happened to the agreement?

When I enquired as to whether I could bring a sleeping bag and live in the office, since if I paid my tuition I could not pay rent, I was told matter-of-factly (and I quote) that "that's a pretty nice looking walk-man you've got there". Now just how in hell do you justify a snide remark like that? What business is it of theirs, and how do they know whether I've

had if for five years, for one year, or whether it was gift? I know a girl who, when asking the business office for the remainder of her bursary cheque, got the reply, 'what do you care, you're on full scholarship anyway'.

My long-winded point is this: I know my fees are past due. I also know that I do not squander money, and it is a sincere hardship to attend a university that charges such outlandish prices. But I chose SMU because I liked it. I also know that I am a human being, and deserve to be treated with respect and tact. I was fully prepared to make any arrangement possible for me, and had every intentions of paying as soon as I could. I realize the principle here, and I do not expect preferential treatment in any way. But I have encountered many others who have had similar experiences with our business office.

I realize that they have a job to do, but behaviour such as I have spoken of is childish and uncalled for, and I greatly resent it. The business office could profit with some courses in public management - or maybe they need to get back right to the basics: they should learn to be nice.

Name withheld by request

Thank-you

Dear Editor,

On March 4, I had the good fortune to be elected to the position of Vice President Administration on the Student's Representative Council. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student electorate for their confidence and support. I am

honoured to be granted a strong mandate to serve the students and their Association for the 1988-1989 year. I would also like to acknowledge those who helped me organize and conduct my campaign. I could not have done it without you...thank guys!!!

During the coming year, the concerns of the students shall be foremost in my mind and I pledge accessibility and an open approach to my position. We must now focus on the task of directing SMUSA towards the 1990's and new horizons and, by working together, we can make it better. Once again, thank you.

Ian Morrison
Vice President Administration-
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More SMUSA elections *for* SRC reps

During my two years at SMU, I have been actively involved in student affairs, and am currently serving as the Junior Rep. on the Commerce Society. This position has enabled me to meet many Off-Campus (as well as residence) students personally, and I feel that if elected, I could serve as an effective voice for Off-Campus concerns.

From talking to Off-Campus students over the last month, come major concerns expressed include the following:

1. The treacherous parking conditions outside the rink in the winter.
2. The lack of bus shelter around the university bus stops.
3. The lack of awareness on the part of Off-Campus students regarding campus events, etc.

It is time these issues were addressed, and I can assure you, if elected, I will endeavor to get action on all three of the above as well as any other of concern to Off-Campus students.

I ask for your support on March 14 and 15, and if you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me at the Commerce Society Office anytime at 422-6206.

**Thank you,
Sanjeev Chowdhury**

these past three years living in residence. During the past two school years I have been a Desk Clerk (all you night owls have probably seen me at the desk in the wee hours of the morning) and this is a job I hope to continue in the next school year. As well, I will be a promotions coordinator for the Residence Society in the coming year.

I feel that Residence students are an integral and vital part of the university community and thus deserve to be represented to the fullest. The position of Residence Rep provides an important link between the residence students and the decisions that could affect them, and if elected, I'll endeavour to obtain and present your concerns and comments, and enable residence to achieve the attention it deserves.

Reminding you to exercise your right to vote on Mar. 14 and 15, I thank you for your time.

Arts rep

Fellow Artsmen, my name is **Derek Chapman** and I am running for the position of SRC Arts Representative for the 88/89 academic year.

I am a third year student in a four year B.A. program, leading to a combined honours in English and Psychology. I am involved in a number of university activities including being a Residence Don and fulfilling the various duties associated with being your Arts Representative.

Few people realize the time and effort required in this position. I have spent my energies this

year in serving the various Arts Societies in any way possible and voicing their concerns in council meetings. I have also made an effort to resurrect the Arts Student Assembly for next year and am working on providing a guest speaker and wine and cheese party for all of the Arts student in March. In the upcoming year I hope to have a wine and cheese party and a larger event such as an Arts Dinner or banquet.

I have plans and experience to carry them out. All I ask is that you make an effort to get involved in your societies and in supporting the various Arts functions.

Re-elect Derek Chapman as your arts Rep. for 1988-89. Your support would be appreciated.

**Derek Chapman
Arts Rep 87/88**

Commerce rep

Hi, my name is **Darlene Joyce** and I am running for the position of Commerce Rep on the Student Representative Council.

I am a second year Commerce student planning to major in Marketing. During my first year at Saint Mary's I was actively involved in the Commerce Society and presently hold the position of Sophomore Rep.

By fulfilling this post, I have learned much about the concerns of Commerce students, and feel that if elected, I could serve as an effective voice on council. I will make every effort to make you concerns my concerns.

So on March 14 and 15, remember:

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Darlene Joyce

Thank You!

Engineering rep

Hello, my name is **Ruth Waller**. I am a first year Engineering student and I wish to run for the position of SRC Engineering Representative. After earning my diploma in Engineering I plan to attend the Technical University of Nova Scotia in order to earn a Master's in Architecture.

At present I am an active member of the Engineering Society and wish to remain so next year. I feel that by being SRC Rep I can not only stay active within the society by I will learn a lot about Saint Mary's on a larger scale. I also feel that holding such a position will be very helpful to me in the future as it will teach me the running of business meetings and organizational skills. I also feel that I have much to offer the council as I am willing to work to make it a success.

Int'l Students rep

My name is **Mawa Williams** and I am running for the office of International Students Representative. At present I am in my junior year, enrolled in the Faculty of Science. My major is Biology. Upon graduation I hope to go to medical school.

I am from the island of St. Kitts in the Caribbean. As an international student, I feel that I have first hand experience of the difficulties facing other international students. At present I am actively involved in the Saint Mary's Caribbean Society. I also held the post of Secretary of said Society for the academic year 1986-87.

I feel that I am qualified for the position of International Student's Representative and I am confident that I will perform to the best of my abilities.

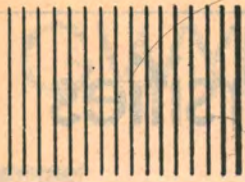
Off-campus rep

Hi! My name is **Sanjeev Chowdhury** and I am a second year Off-Campus Commerce student running for the position of Off-Campus representative on the S.R.C.

Residence rep

Hi, my name is **Jennifer Hatt**, and I am running for the position of Residence Rep on the SRC.

I am currently a fourth year student in an Arts/Science dual degree program, and I have spent

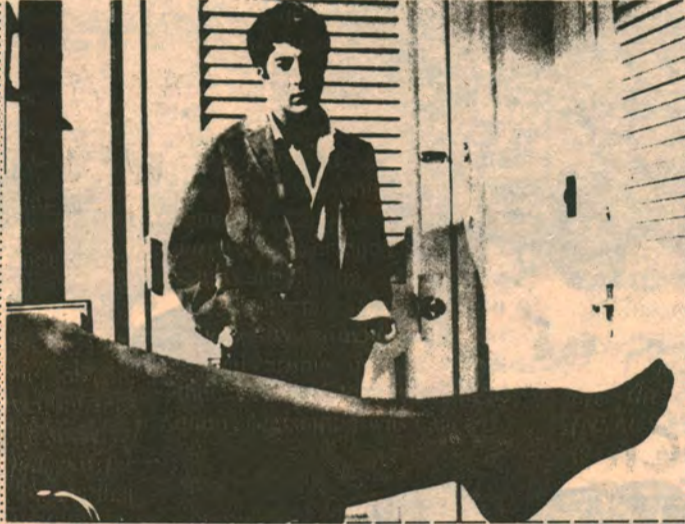


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Universities need radicalism, says Harvard prof

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Elite institutions like schools of law and medicine and government bureaucracies need more radicalism, says a Harvard law professor who recently spoke at the University of British Columbia.

Duncan Kennedy criticized these institutions for their rigid defense of the status quo, during a speech sponsored by the Vancouver Institute, a volunteer organization designed to bring the university and the Vancouver community together.

Radicalism, says Kennedy, "is believing that there should be very far-reaching and fundamental changes in institutions."

Kennedy said a radical in the area of health sciences, for instance, might support a move toward a homeopathy (a system of treating disease by administering small doses of a drug which would cause a healthy person to have the symptoms of the disease).

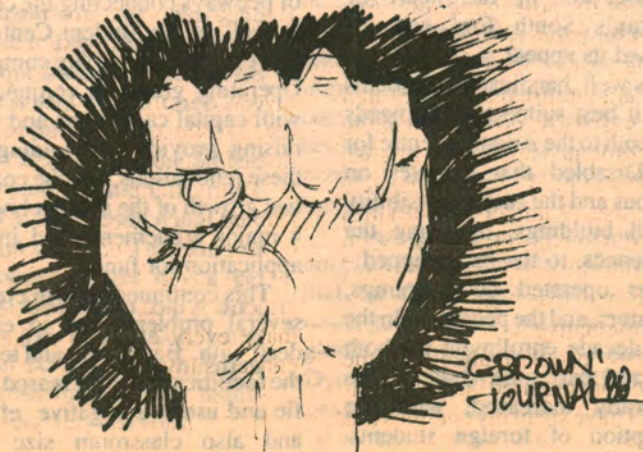
Kennedy says radicals inside the system are in a unique position to affect change. But, he says, they must "develop movements within the system to survive the reaction against them."

Opposition will come from the 'collective dictatorship,' which he characterized as white males between forty and fifty-five years of age, Kennedy said these people

have power and are considered to be the "the people with the best medical or legal judgement."

Kennedy also heavily criticized the selection system of elite institutions.

Traditionally, "the criteria of selection to become a doctor or a lawyer... have unjustly had the effect of excluding racial minorities and women," said Kennedy.



U of R to host model UN conference

REGINA (CUP) — The University of Regina will host the largest international model United Nations conference in the world, said conference organizers at a January 20 news conference.

The conference, scheduled for April 21-24, is expected to draw 1000 delegates and \$1 million to the city of Regina, said conference executive director Shreesh Juyal.

"Although it happens to be a very small city like Regina, at a very small university like Regina's, it is a showcase for Canada," Juyal said.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, Canada's UN Ambassador Stephen Lewis, and American UN Representative General Vernon Walters, are among the conference speakers. Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau is also expected to attend.

The conference will be twinned with a conference on the UN's role in world peace, Juyal

said.

Ninety-nine universities and colleges from 14 countries including Nicaragua, the People's Republic of China and India will participate in the two conferences, both of which are being held in Canada for the first time.

Usually only two countries from outside North America participate in the model UN conferences, said Juyal. The model UN conferences have been taking place for 38 years.

Organizers expect the international conference to be the biggest of about 18 being held this year.

Participants in the model UN will be trying to resolve existing international disputes and discussing global issues. Juyal cited one instance where a resolution from one of the conferences was used to help solve a dispute between two Middle Eastern countries.

Record high numbers apply to Ontario universities

TORONTO (CUP) — Applications to Ontario universities have increased by at least 10 per cent. And it could be even higher once the final figures are in, say university and student groups.

The increase is expected to be well above last year's record 6.4 per cent increase in applications.

"We are extremely concerned," said Sheena Weir, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students. "At present, 80 per cent of universities don't even have enough classroom space for their students, none of them have enough library space and admission standards have gone through the roof."

Duncan Ivison, OFS campaign researcher, said preliminary figures were made public because universities are already panicking about the number of students who will be knocking on their doors for admission next fall.

However, the director of Ontario Universities Application Centre, Herb Pettipiere said there is no way to reasonably predict the actual increase before figures are released February 15.

"We haven't run our first set of statistics yet," said Pettipier, though he said a 10 per cent increase was a reasonable estimate.

Ivison said the increase is due to the bulge that occurred with both grade 12 and 13 students applying for university admission, as well as the increased percentage of high school students choosing to go to university.

Helena Moncrieff, press secretary for the minister of colleges and universities, said the government is committed to funding universities for any enrollment increase at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

But rather than the grade 12 graduate bulge, Moncrieff attributes the increase to more applications from native, francophone and disabled students who see that the government is providing special programs to attend to their needs.

"More people are looking at university and college as a logical step," she said.

Moncrieff said she expects that universities will be able to accommodate the additional enrollment.

"They responded well last time and we have seen indications that they will respond this time," she said.

However, William Sayers, communications director for the Council of Ontario Universities, said though the government spent about \$27 million to finance enrollment increases last year, he's not sure where the money came from.

"It may have been take off the top of the pot of what the government was going to give us anyway," said Sayers, adding the COU will be meeting with Ontario treasurer Robert Nixon in early March to get a commitment of additional money to deal with the increase.

"If the government doesn't come up with the (additional) money, then universities will have to raise admission standards," said Sayers.

To deal with the long term problem of underfunding, Mon-

crieff said 22 capital projects are underway, but some space problems can be temporarily solved

by rearranging schedules so rooms are used to their full capacity.

Montcreiff said she doesn't know if the Liberal government's promise of 5,000 new residence beds will be realized by the fall.

"It's still a commitment. I'm not sure where it is specifically."

Saint Mary's continues to grow



by Jennifer Hatt

Saint Mary's University, like others across Canada, has been experiencing a steady enrollment increase, in fact, the highest in Atlantic Canada.

The full time enrollment increased from 3357 in 1986 to 3650 in 1987, while part time enrollment in the same time period increased from 1448 to 1710. The number of students has been steadily increasing over the past decade, and the university has significantly expanded since its conversion into a co-ed university in 1970.

The significant student increase at Saint Mary's is attributed to a number of factors, including location and increased awareness. An extensive marketing program and active public relations has served to give the university greater exposure, and its location in the heart of Halifax's South End has increased its appeal.

As well, handicapped students find it best suited to their needs due both to the Atlantic Centre for the Disabled that operates on campus and the easy accessibility of all buildings, including the residences, to the handicapped-power operated doors, ramps, elevators, and the pedways. In the past decade enrollment for both full and part time students has generally increased, with the exception of foreign students.

Out-of-country student enrollment has remained constant despite this general increase, and this is attributed to the differential fees; the decline of foreign students in the general student population is a problem faced by universities across Canada.

The university, throughout the years, has taken as many steps as possible to accommodate the growing student population. Expansion has been a major form of action, as in the past few years the university acquired both The Oaks and the house on 5907 Gorsebrook Avenue to house various external projects and offices, and the construction of The Tower, the new sports and recreation facility, enabled consolidation of the athletics facilities and the freeing up of much needed space in the academic complex. No plans are in the works for the expansion of the Burke Education Centre and the construction of pedways connecting the centre as well as the Student Centre to the rest of the university complex. Operating grants in conjunction with capital campaigns and fund raising provide the funding for these renovations, and the continued growth of the student body is a major argument used in the application for funds.

This continued growth creates several problems not so easily dealt with. Basic wear and tear of the facilities due to increased traffic and use is a negative effect, and also classroom size and

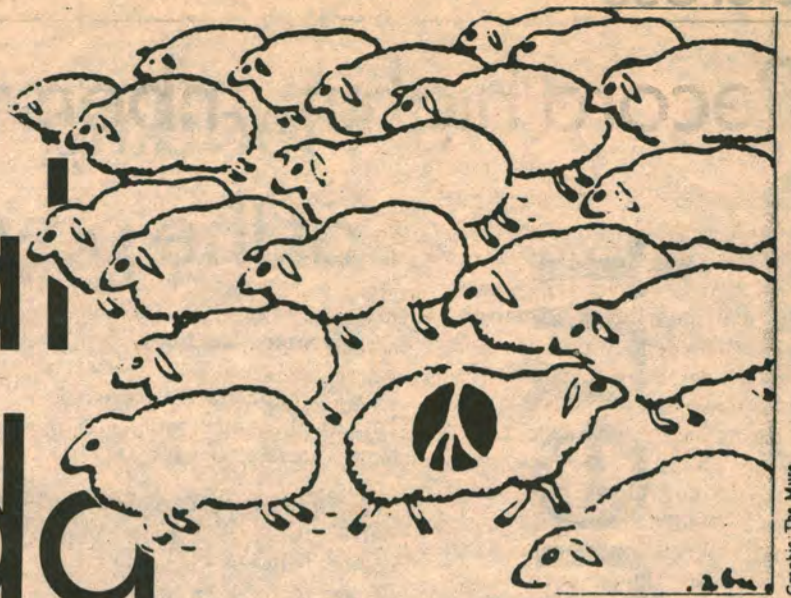
availability is limited, due to the increased enrollment necessitating the enlargement and increased frequency and number of classes. More students also means more paper work for the university, and as a result the academic offices are now becoming cramped. As well, due to the renovation of the old gym into academic space, the students have lost their largest and most valuable events area. Dr. Ken Ozmon, president of the university agrees this is unfortunate, as the social aspect of the university is also an important one, and states that "the university simply cannot continue to grow at this rate and be able to accommodate everything." Another major concern that he voiced is the fact that with increased student enrollment and consequent expansion, Saint Mary's will lose its small university atmosphere. Raising admissions standards has been considered as a means to decreasing student enrollment, but he fears that would contribute to an isolation, or an 'elite' reputation of the campus, something that would be out of character for this university.

It is difficult to predict enrollment trends from one year to the next, so it cannot be said if the increase will continue. In the meantime, the crowded halls continue to bustle and the university continues to accommodate the population step by step.



GWYNNE DYER: For a neutral Canada

by Paul Paquet



Graphic: The Muse

One of the striking things about reading student newspapers from across the country is tracking the nearly identical articles written about some public figure as he treks across the country. Gwynne Dyer is one of those figures. This is one of those articles.

We start at the end. It is February 17. Dyer, after an exhausting day of lecturing, is sitting of the steps of a now-empty auditorium at the Mount, having a smoke and answering questions from two attentive reporters sitting in the front row. The arrangement seems almost Socratic.

Dyer is that kind of speaker, not a ranting ideologue but someone who with cool reason and biting wit is capable of mercilessly dissecting arguments from both the right and left against his vision of neutral Canada, fully armed and capable of defending its borders.

"Ideally, of course, there would be no weapons at all, but you can't get to that kind of goal in one single jump."

Dyer's "bits and pieces tour" has taken him to over half a dozen Canadian universities, and he finds students more receptive to his ideas than most because "their world view isn't frozen by Munich or the World War that followed it, or even by the Berlin Airlift and the Cold War that followed."

He added that students see neutrality as "a serious argument that should be addressed rather than as 'shock-value'."

Nevertheless Dyer, who is used to somewhat argumentative crowds, expressed disappointment that the Mount audience was not more combative. Although the auditorium was nearly full, few Mount students were in the crowd.

An equal part of this story is the legitimization of neutrality as a political issue after Dyer's Defense of Canada series. Although Dyer denies that "one TV show can change the world," he is well aware of the role the media has played.

"One of the functions of the media is to put things on the agenda. But often this is really just responsible journalists putting out antennae realizing that a missive was out there already."

Dyer began his speech describing the process which brought his Defense of Canada TV series to the CBC. He describes its original intention as being pro-neutrality, but doubting the concept's feasibility. Said Dyer, "The original idea was to show Canada as a nation sullenly dragging it's feet, doing as little as possible for own defense, deploring alliances generally, but nevertheless reluctantly helping in the destruction of the Northern Hemisphere. CBC quite liked that idea."

However, as he and producer Tina Viljoen began research, they changed their minds. Dyer believes that Canada's geographic isolation would prevent it from being invaded, unlike countries like the Netherlands and Belgium, and that therefore it can afford to be neutral.

"The only war that would affect Canada would be a nuclear war, and we'll be hurt whether war belong to NATO or not."

Dyer also dismissed the potency of retaliation, saying that is Canada pulled out of NATO, the United States would "have a very high priority not to persuade others to follow; how would it play in the Netherlands if the Americans began beating up on us."

He also said that interviews in Washington revealed that the Americans couldn't put an economic embargo through Congress even if they wanted to. Three-quarters of Fortune Magazine's Top 200 companies have major financial investments in Canada and would resist any kind of embargo.

Dyer also doubts the United States would use the CIA, since "there is a 110% chance that they would get caught. That kind of thing doesn't matter if you get caught in Guatemala, but it does matter if you're a major, white industrial power, since it makes all the other major, white industrial powers very nervous."

Finally, Dyer cites New Zealand, which managed to slip out of an alliance with the United States in the South Pacific without suffering any kind of economic retaliation. He says that neutrality has now become an issue in Australia as well.

The new military budget wouldn't necessarily be substantially higher, either. According to Dyer, the cost of maintaining an army in NATO can be translated into rebuilding the navy and air force, which would be more important to a neutral Canada's military security. Dyer says that he is "not in the least concerned that anyone would invade Canada by land."



In response to a question from audience, Dyer agreed that the free-trade deal, if implemented as signed, would present "a serious political impediment to sharply different political course," since the current deal still allows the Americans to manipulate trade. "Relatively minor flicks of the wrists would affect Canada without us being able to say 'Look, he's beating up on us!'" he also noted that there was "no logical reason" free trade should be an impediment to neutrality, since countries like Ireland are able to belong to the European Economic Community without belonging to NATO.

Dyer spent much of the evening fending off the left, insisting that "neutrality isn't a left-wing issue, geopolitics is not about the global distribution of wealth." Dyer also criticized the NDP's position on defense, calling "thoroughly unrealistic". Ac-

cording to Dyer, the NDP are "still a long way from recognizing the cost of neutrality, they can't do everything they have promised to do, and they'd be murdered if they tried."

But Dyer is equally sceptical about the Progressive Conservative position on defense, particularly the decision to buy a fleet of nuclear submarines. "The ideal use of a submarine is to lose yourself somewhere, not to get caught in the narrow channels you find in the Arctic." Dyer also dismissed the strategic importance of the Arctic, and said that diesel electric submarines would do the same job equally well.

Dyer believes that the decision to build nuclear submarines either stems from "stupidity", or from a more sinister desire to eventually use the submarines as part of an attack on Soviet submarine bases in the Bering Sea.

Dyer sees the building of subs and the establishment of a base in Goose Bay, Labrador, as part of a NATO-based defense strategy rather than one based on the defense of Canada. Dyer called NATO "the alliance Hitler died hoping for; Germany and the West lined up against the Soviet Union: this may not occur to you, but it occurs to the Russians every day."

Citing a two-to-one population advantage and a four-to-one economic advantage, Dyer dismissed the idea of a Russian threat, point out that NATO was formed before the Warsaw Pact by the Canadians and the British as a way of controlling American response to potential Soviet aggression.

"Canada is not any more moral than anyone else," said Dyer, "we just live further away from the harder problems."

Although Dyer admits that the world can't be moved from Canada, he adds that "we're not Luxembourg, a pullout from NATO on our part would be noticed."

Such a pullout may embolden countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain to do the same. Dyer believes that the climate has never been better for Marxist countries like Hungary to pull out of the Warsaw Pact.

"There is a realization that the interests of socialism are no longer the highest interest. When you ask Soviet officials if this means that socialism is reversible, they shuffle a little, look uncomfortable, and then say 'Yes, that's exactly what it means.' This is a big jump from what they used to say."

Dyer believes that the "world wars" that have been fought since the seventeenth century have been used to reshuffle the pecking order and to freeze it, putting the most powerful countries at the end of the war on top of the pecking order until tensions lead to a new "world war" and a new reshuffling.

In a nuclear age that's a very dangerous way to play king-of-the mountain.

Efforts to stop the kind of alliance building that led to world wars have not worked because they have depended on the establishment of a huge alliance that includes all the nation-states and that are designed more for the survival of the individual nation-states than for the survival of humanity.

"After World War I, many of the losers not only disappeared as countries, they even disappeared as geographic entities. So for the sake of self-preservation they formed the League of Nations."

Although the League of Nations collapsed just prior to World War II, once the war was over the surviving nations found themselves in exactly the same situation they were in after the first World War.

"They had no other recourse, they had to refund the League of Nations, although with unerring public relations instinct they realized that they had to rename it. The poachers became gamekeepers and the United Nations was born."

For Dyer, there is only one way to dismantle alliances. "Every nation in one has to quit. Canada ought to be trying to save the world, not collaborating in its destruction."

Heading 'em off at the pay gap

by Nancy Duxbury

- In Nova Scotia, for every dollar earned by men, women earn approximately 60 cents. (1)

- In 1981, men in Canada with a university or first professional degree, between 35 and 44 years of age earned an average of \$33,500. Canadian women of the same age and educational level earned \$17,475 on average. (2)

- In 1983, a female file clerk earned \$267 each week; a male file clerk earned \$332. (2)

"It is imperative that the historically based injustice of gender based pay discrimination be corrected."

The Nova Scotia Government issued this state next in the 1987 Speech to the Throne, official recognition of a prevailing inequality in Nova Scotian society.

Pay Equity, or *equal pay for work of equal value*, means that men and women doing work determined to be of equal value to the employer must receive the same wages.

The root of the pay inequality problem is "the consistent, systematic, and pervasive under-evaluation of women's work," according to Jane Wright, researcher for the Nova Scotia

Advisory Council on the Status of Women (NSACSW).

The value of different jobs should be determined by the skill, responsibility and working condition required by each job, she says, not by the gender of the women.

Pay equity battles fought in Ontario by CUPE locals have incorporated strikes, public relations campaigns, and repeated contract negotiations.

Local 1247, in Renfrew County, Ontario drew up new job descriptions based on the actual work that men and women cleaners were doing to prove to management that it was practising discrimination by paying women less.

The bargaining committee's determination to achieve pay equity forced management to give the women an extra increase in wages, over and above the normal wage increase negotiated for all workers.

The wage gap was not eliminated but was reduced from \$1.15 an hour to 71 cents an hour. "Full pay equity it's not but it's a giant step in the right direction!" CUPE happily reported.

Canada has ratified three "international instruments supporting the concept of equal pay for

work of equal value: Convention 100 of the International Labour Organization (1972); the United Nations Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (1976); and the United Nations Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women (1981).

Despite these international commitments, only the Federal, Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba jurisdictions currently have pay equity legislation.

The Ontario Green Paper on Pay Equity estimates the average annual earnings of women would increase by 15 to 25 percent pay equity legislation was enacted.

The Nova Scotia Government, in the 1987 speech to the Throne, stated "Steps will be taken to develop a mechanism ensure equal treatment for men and women in the modern workforce."

NSACSW is currently prepared to make recommendations and legislative proposals to the government and is encouraging the submission of material on concerns about the pay equity issue.

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(1) Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women (NSACSW)

(2) Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women (CACSW)

Sexual Harassment

by M. White



Sexual harassment can take the form of a sexist insult, sexual assault, or abuse of authority. Although sexual harassment usually occurs by men towards women, and is usually between

individuals of different status, anyone anywhere can become a victim. However, no matter who, where, or how the crime occurs, sexual harassment is very disruptive and should never be tolerated.

Saint Mary's University has a well designed formal complaint procedures, definition, and Sexual Harassment Hearing committee all aimed to help those involved and reduce sexual harassment on campus. The following is a brief summary of the complaint procedure;

Sexual harassment is:

- unwanted and unsolicited attention of a persistent or abusive nature.

- implied or expressed promise of reward for complying with a

- sexually orientated request.

- implied or expressed threat of reprisal for refusal to comply with a sexually orientated request.

- sexually orientated remarks and behavior which may be perceived to create a negative psychological and emotional environment for work and study.

To make a formal complaint an individual will file a confidential report of sexual harassment with the advisor. The advisor will immediately send the respondent a copy and attempt a resolution through mediation.

If the case is resolved, a Statement of Resolution will be signed by both the complainant and respondent. (the files will be retained for one year unless there is a subsequent complaint)

If the advisor should detect a pattern of harassment of complaint or harassment, the advisor may recommend professional counselling or initiate from hearing of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Committee.

The Academic Vice-President will then convene the Committee within one month of petition. The Committee receives all information concerning the case. The complainant and respondent will appear before the committee and may be represented by legal advisor and/or union observer during the formal hearing. Within two weeks the Committee will make a judgement. (The decision of the majority is the decision of the

Committee.)

A written statement of the decision will be sent to the President with copies to complainant(s), respondent(s), and the advisor.

Should the charge be dismissed all material will be retained the Advisor for six months then destroyed.

Should the charge be sustained, the Committee will recommend disciplinary action in accordance with the terms of the appropriate collective agreement or the student disciplinary system.

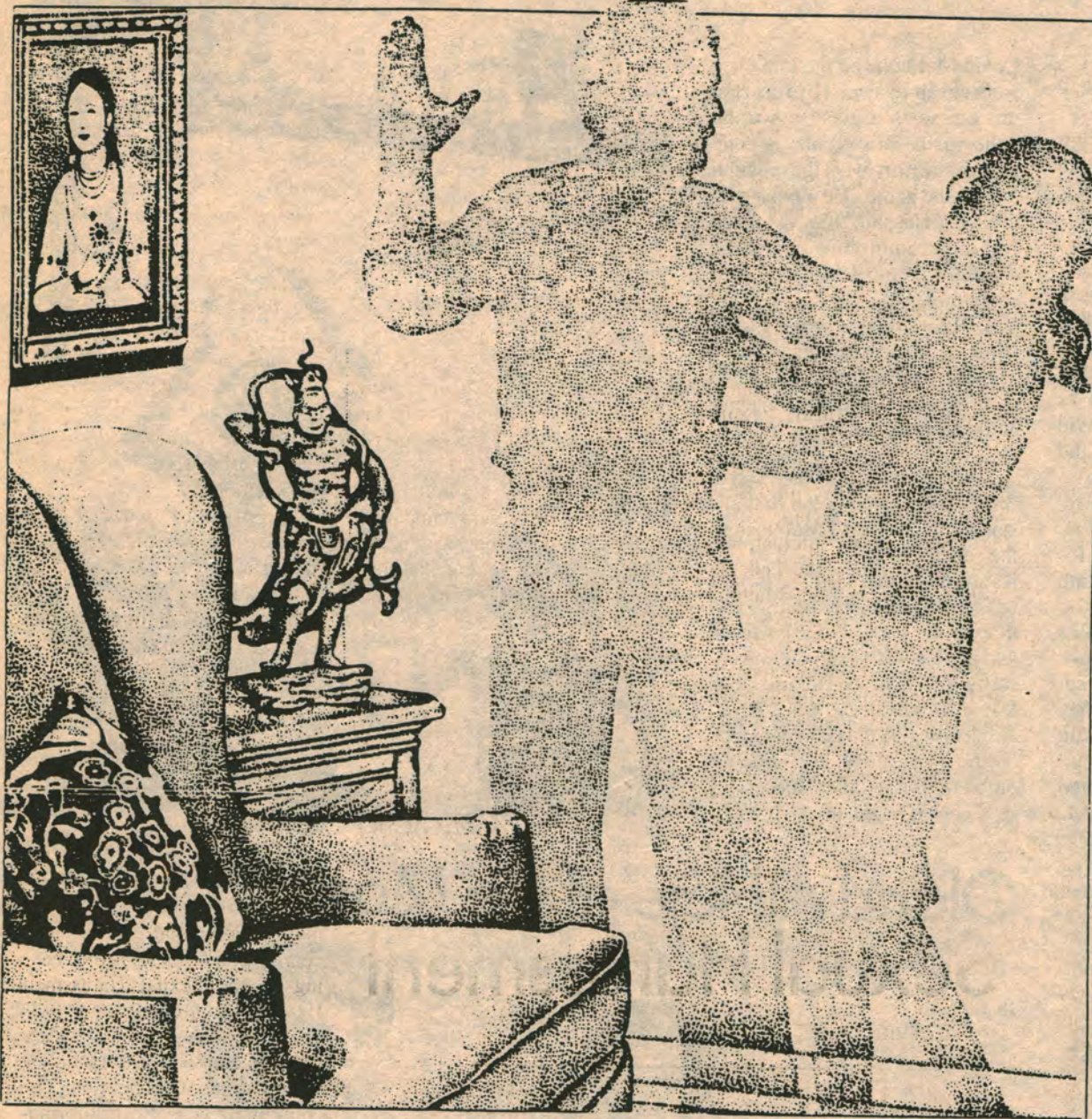
"No record of complaint will appear in the complainant's personnel file."

If you have been a victim sexual harassment don't overlook the people who know you best for help. Your family, friends, doctor, chaplain, and professors may be easier to talk and can usually be of help. If you do need professional counselling the following groups and individuals can help;

Graphic/The Link

Wife Battery

Face in the SMU Crowd



by M. White

In accordance with the Women's supplement this week, my profile is on Vicki Wood.

This is going to be yet another Yarmouthian success story. Education wise, Vicki Wood first graduated from Acadia University with a Bachelor of Arts, she then went on to compete as master of social work at Dalhousie University.

Since August of last year, Miss Wood has been employed as a full time councillor at St. Mary's and has also competently filled the new position of sexual harassment advisor. This new position up most of Miss Wood's time schedule. Miss Wood explained the job is two fold. It

entails both the processing complaints, "...and medication which has been very successful.", and also campus education, which so far hasn't gotten off the ground. The remainder of her time is spent on career and academic counselling.

Having only just begun her work here at St. Mary's, Miss Wood seems to be quite content, finding friendly faces and "...a nice atmosphere...all over campus. Miss Wood's only ambition at the moment is to someday acquire a Phd.

I applaud Miss Wood's enthusiasm in her job as sexual harassment advisor, and hope to see her in the SMU crowd for quite some time to come.

by Pat Taylor

In the last ten years, enormous strides have been made in most aspects of Feminism. Well maybe not enormous, or even sufficient or wholly adequate, but, they have been steps forward.

However, Wife Battery has received very little attention from either the Government or the general public. What few inroads have been made like counselling services and shelters are currently suffering from severe budgetary neglect.

Wife Battery has little popular political value. The protection of battered women from potentially fatal situations has never been a major issue during an election, but it is vitally important to those women.

A study in 1983 estimated that 1 in every 10 women was battered by their husbands or boyfriends. Only a small percentage was reported the battery of the police

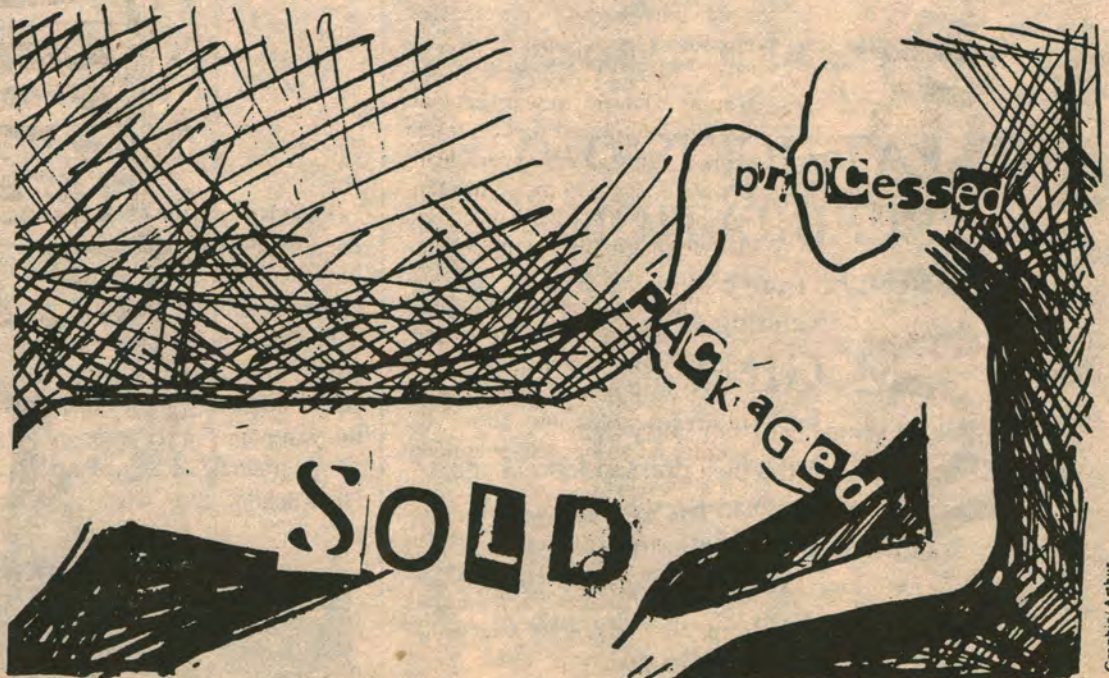
and a total of 3 % of those cases reported resulted in charges being laid. Even the survey may have built-in fallacies. The figure of battered women included only those who admitted to having been assaulted. The true figure is probably much higher.

This is not a situation that can be ignored. In the last few years, society has sent out the message that wife battery will not be accepted. Unfortunately, while it may not be socially acceptable, few people are willing to report cases of probable battery. It is a similar dilemma as the one faced by authorities trying to curb the incidence of child abuse. How can you stop it if no one is willing to report it?

The fault doesn't just lie with the general public, the authorities must be more willing to lay charges and not put it aside as a

"domestic dispute". It won't just go away if we ignore it.

Wife Battery will not become a topical issue unless we make it so. It will not be solved until we want to put out the effort.



Vicki Wood (St. Mary's councillor) 420-5446.
Women's Support Group 443-4450
Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission 424-4111 or 424-7690,
and the Women's Employment Outreach 422-8023.

Graphic: Arthur

Huskies basketball season ends

by Wendy Brookhouse

The 1987-88 season for the Saint Mary's Huskies ended on a losing note at the Halifax Forum on March 5th when they lost to UPEI in AUSA semifinial action.

In regular season play leading up to the championships, the Huskies played their last homegame on Wednesday February 24 against St.F.X. Before the game began, Coach Allan Waye took a few minutes to say goodbye to the 4 players that have finished their 5 years of eligibility and are leaving the Huskie ranks. Waye had nothing but good words for Gary Bratty, David Smith, Tony Walker, and team captain John Murphy. "Major contributions to the program", and "integral part" were phrases he frequently used. Each of these players received a certificate with which they could get a Gold

Huskie ring.

The Huskies went on to play an excellent game against the X-Men. It was a close game but SMU emerged victorious. David Smith, with 4 three pointers, was named all star for Saint Mary's and Chris Ross for St. F.X.

In their last regular season game, Saint Mary's travelled to neighbouring Dalhousie to play. Here they defeated the Tigers for the final time with a score of 81-71. Scoring big for the Huskies were David McIntosh (11), David Smith (25), Tony Walker and Chris Rowarth with 17.

This left Saint Mary's in second place behind Acadia when action moved to the Halifax forum for the AUSA sudden death championship matches.

They met 3rd ranked UPEI and in a really tough game lost. The Huskies went out fighting. Down by 14 points at the half they rallied and went ahead, within nine minutes by 6.

UPEI regained the lead, and with two seconds left in the game,

David McIntosh on the line, they were ahead by two. His first shot missed, so in a gutsy move, he deliberately missed the second shot in an effort to get the rebound and tie the game. He almost succeeded. The shot that was made rolled around the rim but wouldn't go in. UPEI won by a score of 72-70.

UPEI went on to win the tournament by defeating Acadia. They advance to the CIAU championships to be held this weekend at the Metro Centre.

On a more up note, David Smith was named to the first all-star team and David McIntosh to the second.

So ends a successful season of basketball for the Huskies. Although the team will miss the 4 leaving players (3 of whom were starters), with verterans like David McIntosh and Chris Rowarth left to give the team guidance on the court, there should be no problem for another successful season next year.



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Oland Athlete of the Month-February



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Saint Mary's and Oland Breweries would like to congratulate Strat Kane for being chosen Oland Athlete of the Month. Strat led the hockey Huskies offensive attack in February scoring five goals and adding eight assists for thirteen points in six games.

A graduate of Saint Patricks High School, Strat left his mark

with the Fighting Irish hockey team before advancing to university hockey with the Brandon Bobcats who played in the 1983 National Championships. He also played for the Halifax Lions before playing for the Huskies in the 1985-86 season. Last season Strat was the winner of the Coca-Cola AUSA Player of the Game

Award. In 1986-87 he led all Huskies scorers and finished second in the AUSA scoring race with 51 pts.

During the past three seasons, Strat has scored fifty-three goals and added seventy-two assists for a career total of 125 pts. The graduating Commerce student's talents will be missed next year.

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Pepsi Profile

This week's Pepsi Profile looks at first year Arts student Steve Wohlmuth. The native of Bedford led a four member Saint Mary's contingent to the AUAA championship in Moncton this past weekend.

The decathlete put in excellent performances in four events which included winning the shot putt, pole vault and placing third in the 60 meter hurdles and fourth in the long jump.

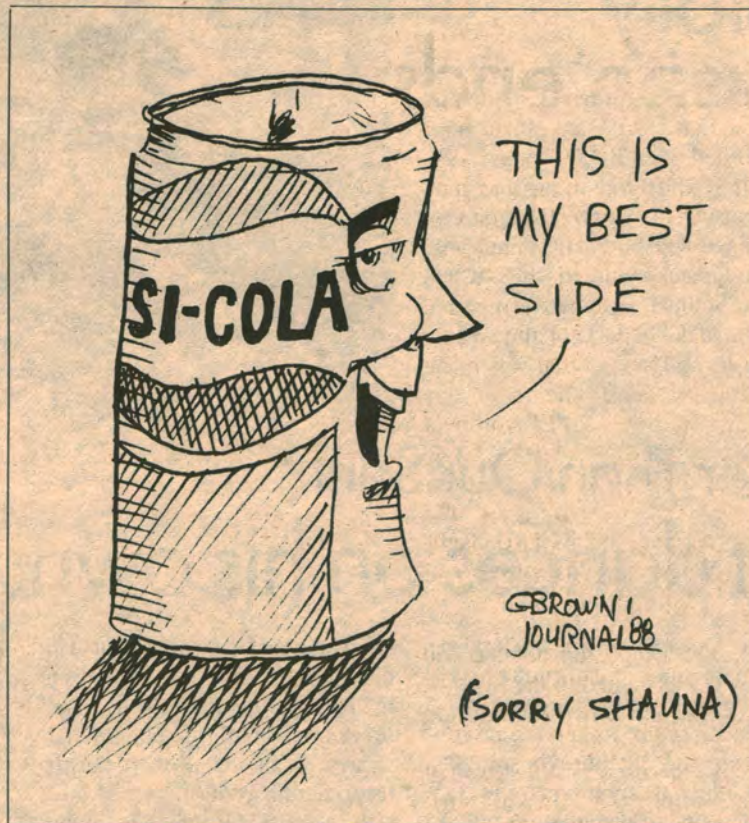
The former member of the Chebucto track and field club led the Huskies to a third place standing overall in the AUAA. The result is excellent when other teams from the conference sent as many as 40 athletes. Other members of the Huskies track and field team were Steven White, Ray Johnson, Kirk Maye and coach Peter Wicha.

Pepsi and Saint Mary's congratulate Steve on his performance.



Badminton champ

Congratulations are extended to **Kevin Stevens** who was a double winner in last weekend's *Intramural Badminton Tourney*. In Singles play Kevin was first, Maurice See second, and Paul Tynski third. In doubles play, Kevin Stevens and Chester Heneberry defeated Maurice See and Paul Tynski to take first place. Thanks to all who participated. Regular club will continue every Saturday from 1:30 - 4:30.



Volunteers needed for Special Olympics

The Nova Scotia Special Olympic Summer Games for 1988 will be held on the Saint Mary's University campus Friday afternoon and evening, as well as all day Saturday, the 24th and 25th June 1988. Since approximately 400 mentally handicapped athletes are expected to attend and participated in track and field events, a large number of volunteers are needed to help these athletes, who range in age from 10 to 30+.

If you are interested, please telephone Heather Weld at 422-9877 or complete a Volunteer's form available in the Registrar's Office.

Further information is available from the following individuals who are on the Organizing Committee:-
 Elizabeth A. Chard, Registrar
 Dana Clements, Conference Office
 Marjorie Sullivan, Business Office
 Tom McDonell, Alumni

INTRAMURAL COORDINATORS NEEDED

Want to get involved? Interested in being a student coordinator for the Intramural Program?

Campus Recreation will be hiring students in March to assist in the organization and administration of the Intramural Program next September. These students are involved in the running of the competitive and recreational leagues, tournaments, and special events.

Students wishing to apply for these positions can pick up an application form from the Campus Recreation Office on the second floor of the The Tower. Applicants should have previous experience and a working knowledge of the program.

Sports Shorts

Provincial Volleyball Championships

Volleyball Nova Scotia wishes to announce the finalized dates and sites for its 1988 Provincial Championships. The Senior A Men's and Women's championships will be hosted at The Tower, Saint Mary's University. Play commences at 6:00 PM Friday, April the 8th and finishes by 3:00 PM and Saturday, April the 9th. Karin Maessen is the on-site contact.

The Midget Girls championships will take place Saturday, April 9th (6:00PM start), and Sunday April 10th (early afternoon finish). The Strait Area Education and Recreation Centre in Port Hawkesbury will be the host and Dave MacIsaac is the on-site contact.

Dartmouth Lakers will be hosting the Midget Boys play-downs on Sunday, April 10th. The site is to be announced and Ken Bagnell is the on-site contact.

The Juvenile Boys tournament will be held Saturday, April the 23rd at Mount St. Vincent University. Ken Bagnell is the on-site contact.

Juvenile Girls will be held at Bridgewater High School on Saturday, April the 16th and Sunday, April the 17th. Jim Whynot is the on-site contact.

The Bantam Boys' and Girls' championships will take place at Mount St. Vincent University on Friday, May the 6th and Saturday, May the 7th. June Lumsden is the on-site contact.

The Development Co-ordinator of Volleyball Nova Scotia, Randy Armstrong, is responsible for the organization of all provincial championships. Please contact him at the V.N.S. office if you have any questions.



Athlete of the Week



The Molson Canadian "Athlete of the Week" is David Smith. David scored 25 points in the weekend game against the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers and was chosen first team All-Star. Congratulations David!



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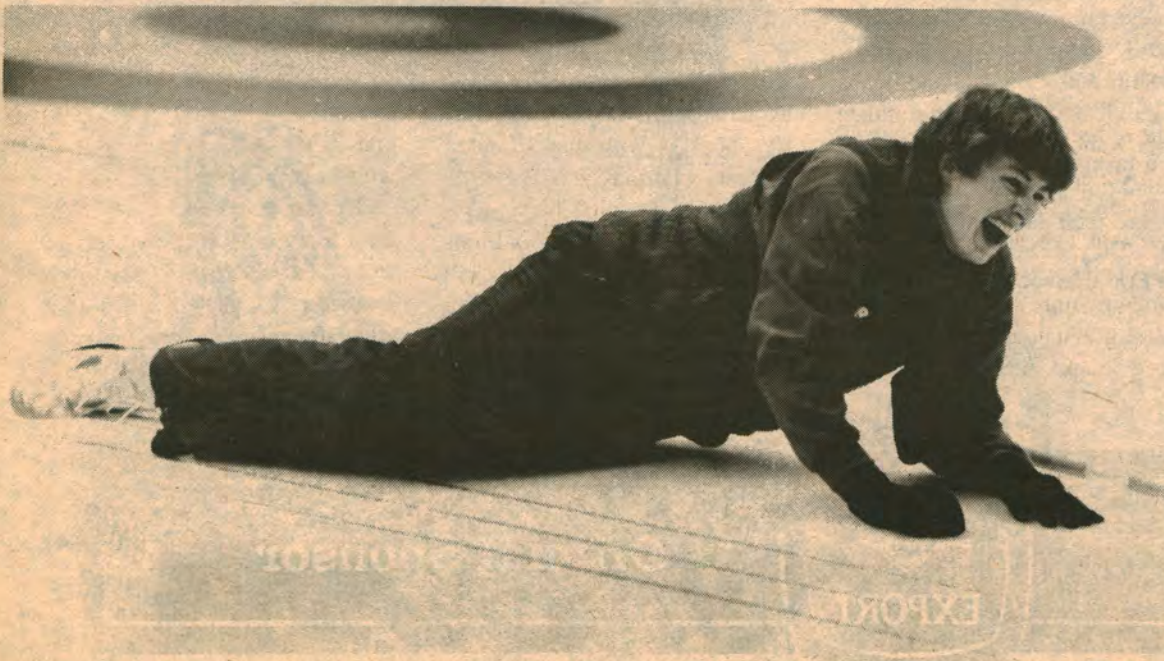
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At last! The Jay Popat story

by Pat Taylor

The Sounds of India ... the newest sequel to Out of Africa? No, it's the award winning show hosted by Jay Bupat on CFMS!

There are no limits to this show's format (except that the music originates in India) - classical, contemporary or feature film soundtracks can be found quite at ease with one another. As well, the instruments, languages and dialects of each of the many regions of India are featured every week.

While the vast majority of music from the show comes from soundtracks, variety does not suffer. Each soundtrack is specially suited to the film it comes from so a religious film would have *Shabads or Bhajans* (Hymns) and a love story would

have Love Songs.

How much variety would you get with soundtracks from India films? Well, to be truthful, a lot. India produced 800 feature films last year - that makes India the largest film producer in the world.

Trivia, significant facts, special occasions and descriptions and commentaries on the regions and the artists are brought out in the show.

Little piece of trivia: Did you know that Lata Mangeshkar has recorded over 30 000 songs!

If you feel like a change from the usual flurry of over-commercialized Top-Forty Hits or you are just curious about Indian music, give Sounds of India a try. Remember CFMS, Thursday, 8:00 pm, Jay Bupat.



A.J. Dugas

Our Shadow Taller Than Our Soul Robert Plant dances on his own

by Al Dugas

Isn't life ironic?

For the past few years most heavy rock bands on the charts have been pretending that they are Led Zeppelin, while Robert Plant has been pretending that he's never heard of the band.

It has been about 16 months since Plant's last album and it's good to see that he has put his time to good use. On his fourth and latest album, *Now and Zen* Plant has put together a new band who have co-written some great tunes with him. Despite the fact that in the past Plant has tried to downplay his musical past there are some not-so-gentle reminders that he is a former member of the most influential band in rock history. The cover contains 4 symbols, one of which appeared as Robert's symbol on Zeppelin's untitled fourth album.

As many hoped and expected Jimmy Page appears on two songs, the first single Heaven knows and Tall Cool One. The latter is probably the most interesting song that Robert has recorded. The fade-out has Percy singing "say hey mama." and "goin' down down" over actual excerpts of Zeppelin tunes including "Black Dog", "Custard Pie", and

"The Ocean". This track also features some great guitar playing courtesy of the laird of Boleskine. In return Robert has promised to sing on Jimmy's solo album due out any minute now.

The rest of the album is not as Zeppelinesque as one might expect, but is rather adventuresome, sometimes experimental. Some of the songs sound as if they were recorded during the sessions for his last album, *Shaken and Stirred*. The only person who remains from the old band is Toni Halliday who sings back-up on three songs; but it is good to see that Robert has finally gotten rid of Robbie Blunt.

Despite the fact that at times Robert's vocals get buried in the myriad of keyboards and back-up vocals, it is still clear that his voice is still in fine form. The songs 'Ship of Fools' and 'Why' are the best examples of why Robert is one of the most imitated

singers in rock 'n' roll. Plant also does his best Elvis impersonation in "Billy's Revenge" as the band breaks into an all out boogie that shows us all that Robert hasn't forgotten his roots.

It seems that Robert has finally found his own identity and has become secure enough that he doesn't have to deny his past, in fact he has said in interviews that if Led Zep were still together this is what they would sound like (one could almost consider it Led Zep 15) in 1988. As an added treat Robert has announced that on this tour he plans to sing Zeppelin songs, because that's what the fans expect.

As someone who really likes Led Zeppelin I was never really impressed with Robert's solo material, but this album is different. It would be stretching it a little to call it God-like, but if God had a CD player I think he might give this a listen...you should too.



Nazareth still going strong

by Lucia Stewart

Once again Halifax had the opportunity to enjoy some good quality entertainment. Nazareth's show at the Misty Moon last week was well worth attending.

After recently seeing a video of a 1978 performance by Nazareth, I awaited their performance with even more eagerness. They haven't changed a hole lot, still playing the older material, including "Razamanaz" and "Hair of the Dog" with as much enthusiasm as ever.

They played a few songs to promote their latest album *Cinema*. They even uniquely covered Eric Clapton's "Cocaine".

The dance floor was filled throughout the hour and a half set and increased to overflowing during the classic "Love Hurts".

Nazareth ended their 20th anniversary celebration show with a ZZ Top tune and then proceeded to salute various groups

such as Deep Purple, Led Zeppelin, and Ted Nugent, by including a medley of distinctive riffs.

Judging by the size and reception of the audience, a great demand for high quality acts, such as this, definitely exists.



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WAITING FOR THE MAN

by Don Mann

I'm waiting for the man. I sit in a dark corner of the Pub Flamingo and Soho Grill. The gloom of the corner coupled with my attire—dark overcoat and black fedora—makes everyone oblivious to my presence. So I just sit waiting for the man, bidding my time reading Jim Carroll's *The Basketball Diaries*.

The man I'm waiting for is **John Cale**. Mr. Cale was, of course, one of the founding members of the Velvet Underground. He stayed with them for two albums. His first release after leaving V.U. was a collaboration with Terry Riley, *Church of Anthrax*. He has since released a number of albums—*Guts*, *Music For a New Society*, *Sabotage Live*, *Artificial Intelligence*, to name a few. He has also acted as producer for a wide range of artists—Iggy Pop & The Stooges, Patti Smith,

Jonathan Richman's *Modern Lovers*, and Squeeze included.

John Cale performed in Halifax twice last year, at the tail end of January and sometime in September. If you caught one or both of these shows you remember seeing something great. The intense, electric shows left me awestruck. If you saw the second show only and are wondering what it'll be like without guitarist Chris Spedding, don't worry it'll be excellent.

Cale will be at the Flamingo (Salter St. entrance of the Maritime Mall) this Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. If you don't want to miss out a good thing get there early. I'm still waiting and I'll be there (like you're gonna show up and say "look there's Don let's sit with him." HA!!)



I'm in Love — What's that Song?

"Children by the Million Sing For Alex Chilton" -The Replacements

by Al Dugas

Despite the fact that almost no one knows who he is, and it has been over 20 years since he has had a hit, **Alex Chilton** continues to be a strong influence on popular music today.

Back in 1967, Chilton played guitar and sang with The Box Tops, a Memphis based band who are best remembered for their hit *The Letter*. In 1970, Chilton formed Big Star, a band that everyone except radio programmers loved. As a result the band only lasted for two albums. Since 1975 Chilton has spent most of his time in Memphis, releasing occasional solo albums and touring when he needs the money.

Most recently, Chilton gained notoriety as the subject of a song by The Replacements.

On last year's "pleased to meet me", an album he helped produce. In addition to being an influence on The Replacements, groups such as R.E.M., The Cramps, The Dream Syndicate, the D.B.'s, Tom Waits and The Bangles (who covered his September Girls) all cite Chilton as an influence on their music; most have either recorded his songs or enlisted his help to produce their albums, or both.

Chilton's latest release, *High Priest*, is certainly a good indication as to why so many musicians look to him for guidance and inspiration. The album is an odd mix of soul, R&B, gospel and raunchy roots rock - with some lyrics that can't help but make one wonder if the years of a rock 'n' roll lifestyle that Chilton admits to haven't twisted his outlook on things just a little, perhaps just enough to keep him sane.

Luckily it is not only Chilton's sense of humour that remains in fine form, but also his voice,

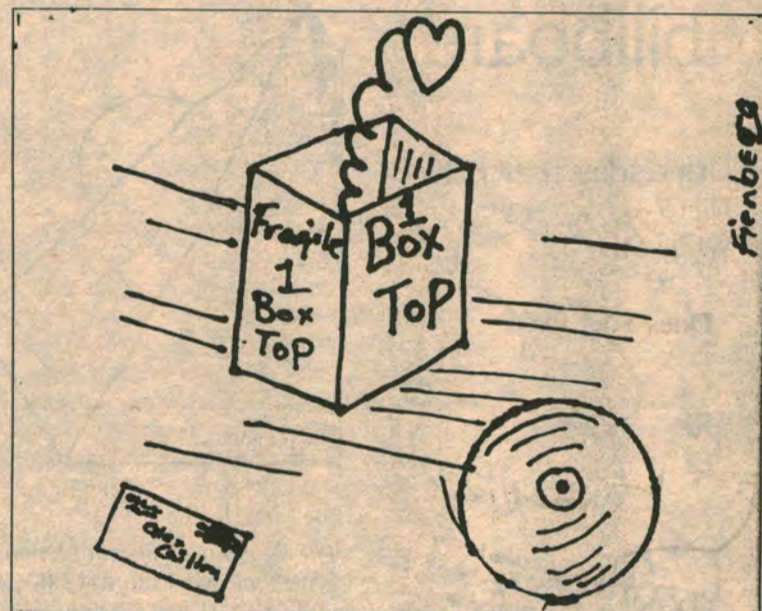
which has been favourably compared to Lou Reed. As for his wry sense of humour, just listen to any of the songs that were written by Alex (he wrote 4 out of the 12 tunes) and you'll see what I mean, especially the song *Dali Lama*.

Possibly the best original on the album is *Thing for You*, which features some great guitar playing and a saxophone in back of everything that helps to whisk the listener off to a smokey bar where Leonard Cohen is the bartender and Brian Ferry and Midge Ure are sitting in a corner drinking martinis.

Perhaps the most unexpected

song is a cover of *Volare*, sung in passable Italian, like he really means it - I can recommend this song for fans only (either of Alex or Domenico Modugno). Other than *Volare* the second least straight forward song that Alex does is a gospel/tango called *Come by Here*, done really well, but it is out of place...or is it?

Once you've listened to *High Priest* you'll realize why so many of the charts today consider Alex Chilton to be a rock 'n' roll icon. It certainly is refreshing to hear someone who knows how to make real rock and isn't caught up in hype and glitz.



Forget the rest — Long Live The New Flesh

by Carlton Munroe

Not knowing a thing about *Flesh For Lulu* before this album, I was kind of curious, to see what they were all about. I was very impressed by the LP *Long Live the New Flesh* without being educated on the group.

This album is just bursting with hard-edged energy. However, the sound on the album resembles a mixture of *Psychedelic Furs*, *the Smiths* and *Chalk Circle* all blended into one, and there's nothing wrong with that.

Long Live the New Flesh could also become a commercial suc-

cess along with its critical acclaim by yours truly. The thing I like about this album is that there are no boundaries on this album. You move from the fairly contemporary *Way to Go* to the high power anthem like sound of *Siamese Twist*. On both sides of the coin, they don't lose, which is impressive.

With the sound of *Long Live the New Flesh*, *Flesh for Lulu* could easily become a force to be reckoned with, perhaps even in the same league as the bands they resemble. Trust me on this one and buy it. You'll thank me later.



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MOUSE The elevator really does stop on the 14th, the stairwell isn't mandatory! **13th**

ANGELA About your comment about Cape Breton last time. You should first get your facts straight before jumping to conclusions of a place you obviously know nothing about. Unless you put all your faith into government statistics. Remember these are the same statistics that say a regular family consists of 2.5 kids, are you that 0.5 kid??? **TERRY**

TOJO Mr. Bubble is lonely and Jake still doesn't have a mate. But I have been on cloud TEN for about five weeks. **ME**

MARLA Let's just forget it all and move to Newfoundland!! Your luggage probably misses you anyway. **KIMBO**

BONNIE Happy 20th Birthday. I wish you all the best! **BO-THEAL**

TOM Please don't join A-3. **SIGNED A-2...WELL MAYBE NOT REALLY A2**

4-14TH Nice lounge? Did a professional paint it! Great place to party after the break! **PARTIES 'R' US**

DAN (14TH) How's the van! What a man! Try not to smash anything else? **CONCERNED RCMP OFFICER**

TOM K. (14TH) I hear you picked a really nice girl last weekend. Well... maybe you didn't really pick her up. **SIGNED ME...WELL MAYBE NOT REALLY ME.**

LEENDA The Russians thought Chernobyl was bad, they should have been in Lover's Lane Friday night!! **THE SUFFERING SURVIVORS**

Don't forget - Party at my place Sat. nite. **NATALIE**

ATTENTION SMU For those of you who missed it, Kelly Stone's birthday was last Monday. Happy 21st Kelly!!

RHONDA (B432) I heard a joke that will make your apples fall off! Ohh! I see you already heard it! **FLYER SMURF**

KEITH Did you really wear her out and are you still hungry? Next time eat out? **DISTURBED SLEEPER (14TH FLOOR)**

A-3RD Weight Watchers meeting is Friday? Take the hint? We like our ceiling. **A2ND**

In memory of Margaret Laurence. Stop! **C-54**

It's a Boy!! 8lbs, 12 ounces. **HAPPY UNCLE**

DEAR JEFF You may be looking too far! **SECRET ADMIRER**

LEENDA We've called the National Guard about the natural gas leak in the Wild Suite. They're coming!!!!!!!

JODY I've been watching your reflection in the window. Could it be any sexier?!

ANNIE Why didn't you take the purity test? Too scared of the results maybe? **THE PUREST FISH**

NEUF Are there any messages for me.

CARIE Where are you????????? **KIM AND SEAN**

RICK Why don't ya call me anymore?? **HURT**

OFF-CAMPUS So how do we spend all that money?? **THIRSTY**

BONER Where's your wallet today? **I&D**

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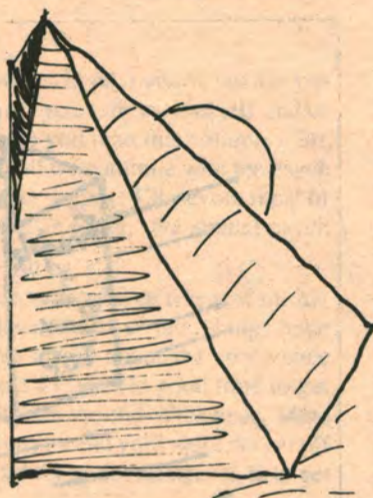
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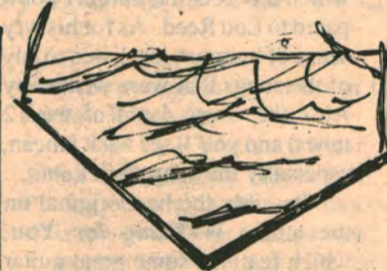
friday, march 11



The Egyptian Concept of Empire is the topic of a lecture at 3:00 pm in the SMU Art Gallery. It's presented by the Arts Faculty as part of *The Idea of Empire* symposium.



Irish Entertainment - Internationally renowned Irish poet, **Paul Durcan** will read from his works, Alumni Lounge, 8:00 pm. Admission free.



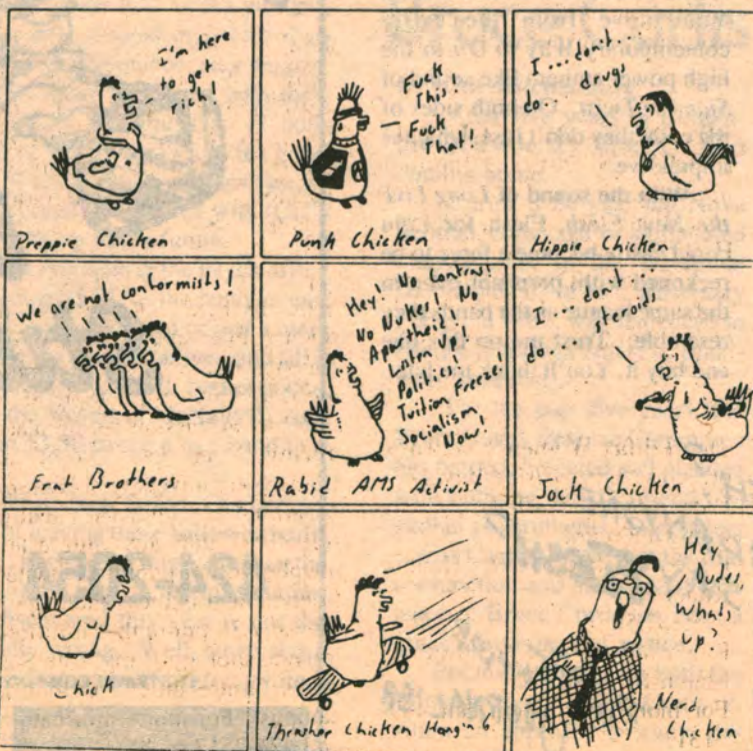
The Halifax YWCA will sponsor a two-part **Water Safety Instructor Course**, level II on March 11-13 and March 18-20. Course times are Fridays, 6pm - 10pm; Saturdays, 9am - 9pm; and Sundays, 9am - 5pm. The course fee is \$80. For more information, call Lisa Boudreau at 423-6162.

8:00 pm **Heather Bishop in Concert**. Cunard Street Theatre, 5527 Cunard Street, Halifax. Tickets (\$12) available at Red Herring and the Nova Scotia Drama League. For more information call Anne Bishop, 424-2323.

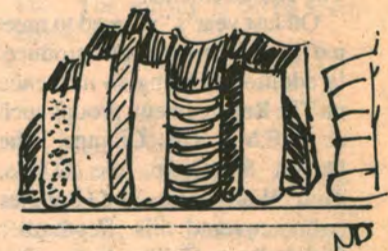


7:00 pm. **Gospel: Rejoice**. Entertainment to be announced. Black Cultural Centre. For further info call 434-6223.

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saturday, march 12



Dartmouth Regional Library will be holding a **Booksale** from 9:30 to 12:30 pm at the main branch, 100 Wyse Road, Auditorium Entrance.

9:30-3:30 pm. **Workshop on the Caribbean: Building Solidarity based on mutual learning and support**. Public Archives, University Avenue. Co-sponsored by OXFAM-Deveric, Centre for Caribbean Dialogue and the Caribbean Information Group. For further information and registration call OXFAM, 422-8338.

10:30am - 5:50 pm Presentation/Workshop by Chris Brooke (CBC Sunday Morning). Topic: **Theatre for Change: Theatre as a Tool for Development (The Case of Nicaragua)** Place TBA. Sponsored by I.E.C. and CA-LACS.

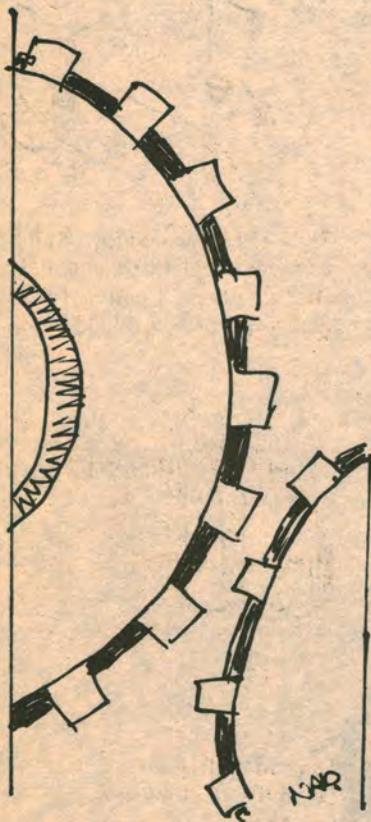
sunday, march 13



There are now more times to swim at the Halifax YWCA on Barrington Street. We've added a new adult recreational swim on Sundays from 2-4 pm. Our newly-renovated pool with skylights is the perfect place for a refreshing swim. For a complete listing of adult and family swims, contact Lisa Boudreau at 423-6162.

monday, march 14

10:00 AM. The Black Cultural Centre and OXFAM-CANADA/Deveric will host a photographic exhibit about South African women entitled *Work is Never Done* in commemoration of International Women's Day. All are welcome to view the display at the Black Cultural Centre, Hwy. #7 and Chettybrooke Rd., Westphal. For further information call 434-6223 or 429-1378.

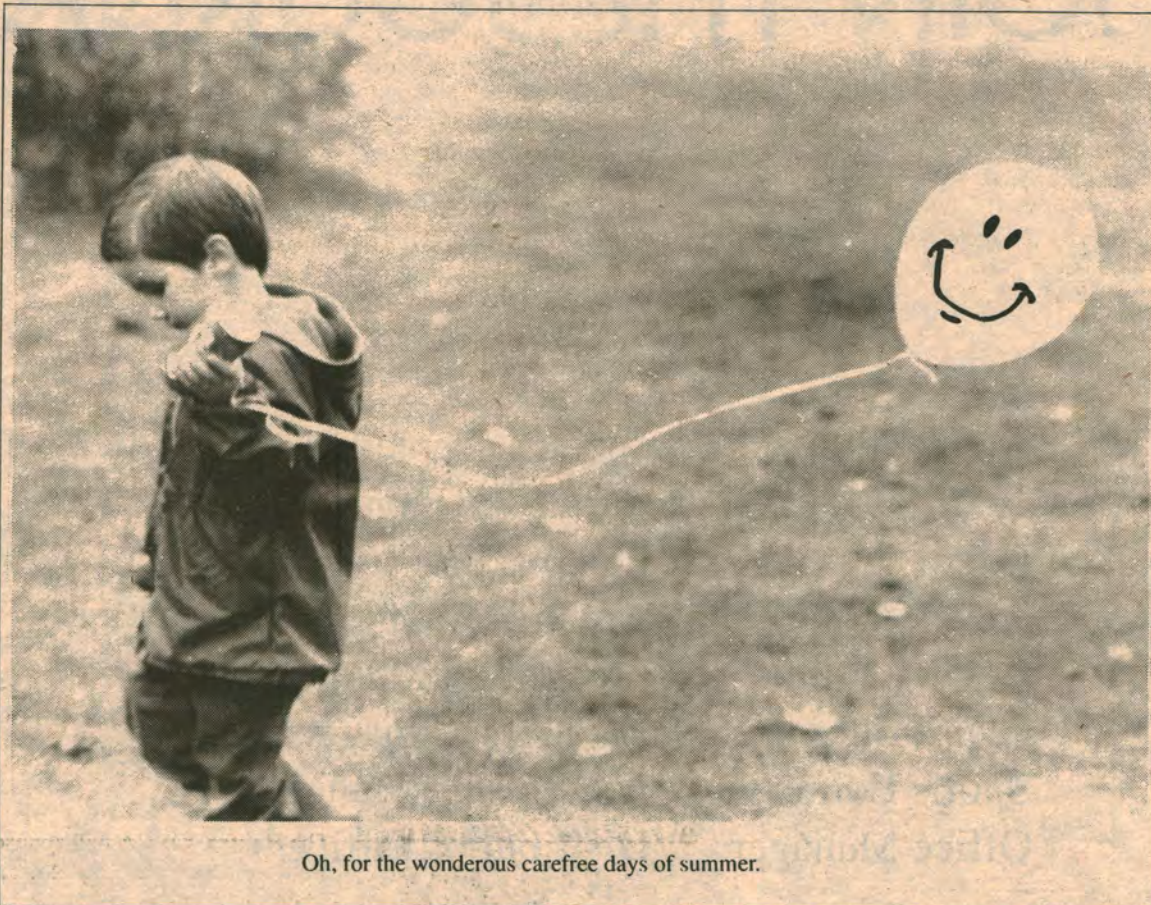


12:15pm. Speaker: Dr. Sheela Shukla, Topic: **Women in Industrial Development in India.** Room 109, Burke Education Bldg., Saint Mary's. For more information call 420-5400, Ext. 5878

Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis meeting. Gerard Hall, Halifax Infirmary. 8pm. Ray Van Berhal and Florence King. 422-8137.

tuesday, march 15

High Technology Policy for Development and the Role of Education will be the theme of the Saint Mary's University Lecture Series at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road from 12 noon to 2 pm. All are welcome.



Oh, for the wondrous carefree days of summer.

7:30 pm **Save the Children-Canada, Halifax Branch**, will hold their monthly business meeting. I.E.C., Burke Building, Saint Mary's. All are welcome. More info: 422-9618.

wednesday, march 16

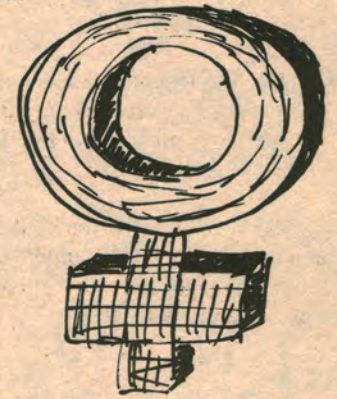
12:00-1:00pm. **International Community Network Luncheon.** Speaker: Yves Renard (Eastern Caribbean Natural Area Management Program). Topic: Conservation and Development in the Caribbean. Co-sponsored by I.E.C. and the School for Resource and Environmental Studies, Dalhousie. I.E.C., Burke Bldg., Saint Mary's. Please confirm attendance by March 14. For more information call 420-5525, Ext. 2497.

The Halifax YWCA continues with its series of Brown Bag Lunch workshops with a seminar on *How to Read the Business Section of Your Newspaper*. The seminar will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 pm and will be given by a freelance reporter with the *Globe and Mail* newspaper. Bring your lunch and a friend. Coffee will be served. For more information, call 423-6162 or drop in at 1239 Barrington Street.

thursday, march 17

David Gallagher, Projects Officer for Southern Africa, Oxfam-Canada will speak on **Democracy and Human Rights** at the Saint Mary's University Lecture Series at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road from 12 noon to 2 pm. All are welcome.

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The Halifax Women's Network presents the "Compleat Leader"

Date: April 19, 1988 (Tuesday)
Time: Registration 6:30 PM for 7:00 PM
Place: Henson College Seminar Lounge
Cost: \$8.00 members, \$10.00 guests
Registration deadline is April 11, 1988
For more information call 429-3131

An exhibition of paintings by Halifax artist **Robert Pope** based on Elizabeth Smart's novel *By Grand Central Station I Sat Down and Wept* will open at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery at 8:00 PM. The artist will be present and Dr. Joseph Jabbar, Vice-President, Academic and Research, of Saint Mary's University will officially open the exhibition. The public is invited to attend. The exhibition continues until April 10.



Who decides what scientist study? Why are there so few women in science? Is science for profit, for war or for a viable future? These are some of the questions to be addressed during **Seminar Days**

Why are there so few women in science, even today? *Men's Science/Women's Science: What's the Difference?* is the topic of an informal discussion taking place during "Seminar Days" at Dalhousie University's Biology department. Students, faculty, scientists and any interested members of the public are invited to come and express their opinions at 7:30 pm in the fifth floor lounge, Biology Wing, Life Sciences Centre on the Dalhousie campus. For more information, call 424-2517 or 424-2149.

FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS, providing information, education and support, next general meeting: today, 8:00 pm, Hancock Hall, Dalhousie University, corner of Oxford Street and Coburg Road. Everyone welcome. For information call 425-1641.

The Halifax Women's Network presents "Enterprising Women"
Date: March 23, 1988
Time: 6:00 PM
Place: Sheraton Hotel, Halifax Room
Fee: \$7.50
Registration for deadline is March 16, 1988.
For more information call 429-131.



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A Moment in Time, the exhibition about the **Halifax Explosion**, is "held over" by popular demand at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic. 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax, until the end of September.

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