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Letters to the Editor

For the past few weeks the concept of integrity has been exploited on the Saint Mary's campus. As students and the electorate, let us ask ourselves:

WHAT IS INTEGRITY?

Webster's defines it as "Honesty, Sincerity, etc." Can integrity truly be the campaign platform of one who has been "campaigning" illegally for two weeks under the guise of another student organization? Officially, no campaigning for any positions was to occur prior to this week. Integrity — Let's restore it — but examine the concept closely before we put an 'X' in the box on October 1 & 2.

Name withheld by request

To The Editor:

The question of how far university rivalries should go was raised Saturday when a girl from Acadia was injured for cheering for her own team. There is nothing the matter with friendly school rivalry. At its best, it can bring more excitement, more fun and a keener sense of competition to both fans and participants alike. The girl, my guest for the weekend, went visiting through the stands during the game with another Acadian student. They were in SMU "territory" when Acadia scored and naturally they cheered. Some Santamarians who were near them responded by throwing beer and then beer bottles at the two.

When the girls went to move away, they were shoved and as a result, one girl had to get stitches and my friend suffered a sprained ankle and a nasty scrape. She was lucky that she wasn't hurt worse on those ce-

ment bleachers. If incidents like this are not made public, poor attitudes like this can seem to be condoned. It did not reflect well on the general student body that this incident happened. I was ashamed to think any SMU

student would go so far as to injure a guest visiting our campus.

Sincerely yours,
Brenda MacLellan

Welcome returning and new students to Saint Mary's University Science Department. I hope that all of you enjoyed orientation.

My name is Paige Pettis and I am your Science Representative for the 1984-1985 academic year. I hope that all science students support each society. Each student should belong to a society. If you are interested in

becoming a member of a science society please let me know and I will be happy to assist you in becoming a participating member.

Another reminder to the executive of each society, is that I would like to receive a list of your executive and familiarize myself with the societies. My job is to represent you, the science students, therefore co-

operation is a must.

I may be reached at the 5th floor of the SUB in the councilor offices.

If I am not in at that time leave a message in my mail box or with the secretary.

Thank-you
Paige L. Pettis
Science Representative

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OUR WORLD IN THE EIGHTIES — THE MOSLEM WORLD DISCUSSION SERIES

Our World in the Eighties, a Thursday noon-hour discussion series co-sponsored by the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University and the Halifax City Regional Library returns in September with the focus on the Moslem world.

On September 27 to start the series, Dr. Badawi, Professor at Saint Mary's University, Chairman of the Islamic Information Foundation and Judge O'Hearn, County Court Judge will discuss similarities and differences between Islam and Christianity. Other topics to be covered by Dr. Badawi will be: October 4 - Women and the Family in the Islamic Social Order; October 11 - Theocracy, Democracy and Islamic Government; October 18, Jihad: Is it Holy War? and on October 25 the final discussion on Islamic Revival: Implications for the West will be led by Dr. Badawi and Dr. J. Jabbara, Academic Vice-President of Saint Mary's University.

Our World in the Eighties will take place at the Halifax Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, Thursdays 12-1 p.m. September 27-October 25, the program is free and everyone is welcome.

Movies for Preschoolers

Movies for preschoolers will be shown at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, October 4 at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Debating Society

The Debating Society is having a meeting to recruit new members interested in debating. Special guest speaker will be Kevin Drolet, President of the Canadian University Society for Inter-collegiate Debate. 7:30 p.m. in Room 300 at the SUB. All interested students encouraged to attend.

Morning Break

"Curtains & Drapery for Every Window" is the subject of a **Morning Break** program to be held on Tuesday, October 2 at 10:00 a.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library.

Kae Knox, an interior decorator, will describe the different styles and fabrics of curtains and drapery that go with various decors. She will also give hints on what to do with odd sized windows. There will be a book display and free coffee. This program is free of charge and everyone is welcome.

Live Art

The Saint Mary's University performing arts program will begin on September 28 with a new series called **LIVE ART**. The first program will feature Halifax filmmaker Lulu Keating. She will present her films *Funny Things People Can do to Themselves*, *Lulu's Back in Town* and *City Survival — A Guide for the New City Dweller*.

Keating is the Co-host of a new CBC TV series on Atlantic filmmakers and is the President and Chairman of the Board of the Atlantic Filmmakers Cop. As well as a filmmaker she is known for her acting roles in theatre and film.

As with the former **LUNCH WITH ART** program this series will provide a format for a variety of performances from classical and popular music, dance and mime to performance art, drama and lectures. Upcoming performances will include Mark Lulham — Wind Instrumentalist on October 5 and the Foothills Brass Quintet on October 12. The series will take place every Friday at 12:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Winterizing Your Motorcycle

Peter Dunsworth of Pro-Honda, will be at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library on Tuesday, October 2 at 4:00 p.m. In his presentation **Winterizing Your Motorcycle** he will give advice on the repair, maintenance and winter storage of motorcycles. This is the first in the After School Special Series for Youth aged 13-18.

Movies

Three movies for schoolage children entitled **Curious George Goes to the Hospital**, **Fairies** and **Recorded Live** will be shown at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, October 6 at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Two movies for school age children entitled **Brown Wolf** and **Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day** will be shown at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, October 6, at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Careers Day '84
Come Meet Your Future!
Where: Loyola Building Colonnade
When: October 4th
Time: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Sponsored by AIESEC

Help Line

Help Line is hosting a public seminar on *Depression: Myth or Reality*. Thursday, September 27th, 7:30 in the Mac-Mechan Room of the Killam Library. The panel will consist of Dr. Liesclotte Holland, Canadian Mental Health, Paul Gerrard, Director of Social Services of the Victoria General Hospital, Bob Sharrow, N.S. Commission on Drug Dependency and Julie McMahon, Health Promotion Directorate of the Atlantic Region. For further information call 422-8029.

Local News

The Price is not Right!

by Heather Brown

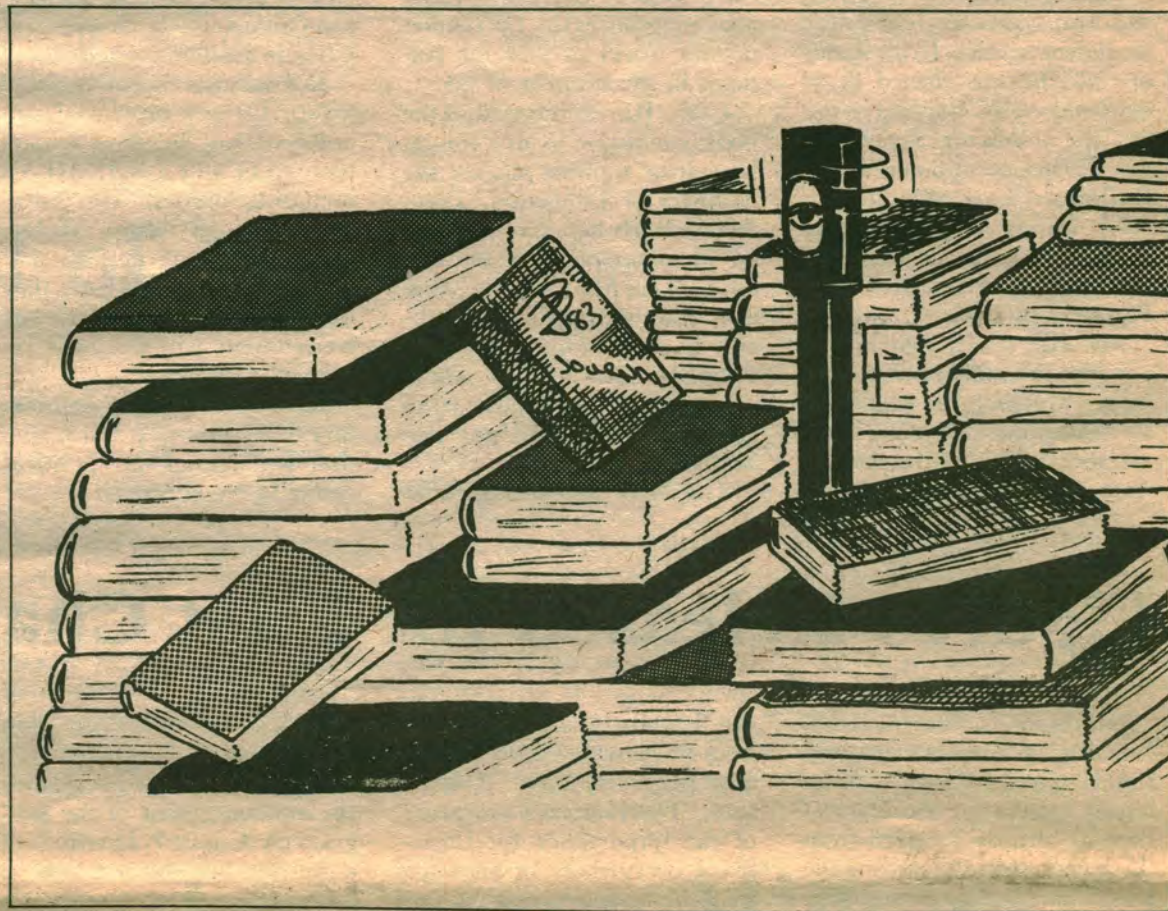
The high cost of university textbooks is a problem faced by all students. However, it is a problem which does not really have a solution. The price of the text is set by the publisher and cannot be changed. The margin of profit for the bookstore is also set by the publisher. Therefore, when the high cost of texts is examined, the outrageous prices begin with the publisher.

The publisher attributes the high cost of texts to the price of paper, labor, and overhead. There is also the factor of inflation. However, the price of textbooks is usually increasing more than inflation, according to bookstore manager, Mr. Don Harper. The publishers are also revising editions more frequently, in order to defray losses caused by used book sales.

The fact that most texts are published in the United States or by American subsidiaries in Canada, also increases the price. Unfortunately, students are paying the majority of the difference in the exchange rate.

Fortunately, the outlook is not entirely bleak because of the used book business. Every year the bookstore offers two major buy back sales. "If the text is current and there is a good chance of further adoptions", then the Follett College Book Company will pay twenty to thirty percent of the current price. A nominal amount will be paid if there is little chance for further use of the book at Saint Mary's and the text is due to be revised. The key to this service offered by the bookstore is to encourage professors to inform the bookstore of further use of the text. Half price will not be paid unless the further usage of the text is confirmed by the professor before the buy back sale.

The high cost of university textbooks is a reality not likely to change. There is, however, partial reimbursement available through used book sales. The success of this service depends upon students and instructor involvement.



Blue Cross Plan Being Revised — Maybe

by Brenda-Leigh Fraser

This year the cost for the traditional Blue Cross Medical coverage is \$43.66. This fee must be paid by every full-time Canadian student of SMU.

The Student's Representative Council (SRC) started this plan in 1979, when Angus Capstick was president. Previously

the students were covered by Zurich Insurance Company.

When the Blue Cross plan first started it cost approximately \$13. The plan is mandatory for all full-time students and is not available to part-time students.

The medical coverage in-

cludes the cost of diagnostic and X-ray services, physiotherapy, wheelchair rental, ambulance charges, crutches, splints and braces, out-patient services, accidental dental, and there is a \$2 co-pay for prescription drugs.

Students who already have

adequate Blue Cross or other medical coverage are not exempt from purchasing the plan. This is true even for students whose outside coverage is better than the Blue Cross plan at SMU.

Apparently the decision of who must buy the plan is up to

the SRC. The University Administration handles the finances aspect of the plan, but the SRC negotiates the plan every year.

The reasons given for not exempting already covered students is that it would greatly increase the cost for others. This suggests that we pay into one large communal pool from which benefits are drawn. The people who don't use the plan are paying nearly \$44 a year for someone else's coverage.

At Sunday's council meeting the issue was addressed. The question of whether the SRC or the University administration should decide who must pay for the plan was discussed. It was proposed, by one of the councillors, that Mr. Phillips look into this matter. It was also suggested that this year and in future years, students with adequate outside coverage be given a refund. The issue of whether or not part-time students should be able to purchase the plan was also mentioned.

Dave Phillips is also looking into the possibility of expanding the health services to include doctors being here all day instead of just in the afternoon.

AIESEC'S FIRST EVER ANNUAL PUB CRAWL A ROARING SUCCESS!

by Jo-Ann Steffens

On Wednesday, September 12, twenty people set out on AIESEC'S 1st EVER ANNUAL PUB CRAWL. Ten teams of two, bravely found their way around the downtown Halifax course.

This pub crawl was the first of its kind for Saint Mary's. Each team had to successfully complete a skill-testing (idiot-proofed) quiz in each bar in order to determine the next bar they were to crawl. As well, the teams were competing against a pre-set time on the course which was unknown to them.

Successful crawlers were Mike McLean and John Delancy who came in 2 minutes off the set pace of 3 hours 17 minutes. The team had to fight off the temptation of drinking as fast as they could and then going to the next bar as has been the practice in past pub crawls. This crawl allowed people to enjoy themselves for a while in each bar first. The second place team of Dave Reid and Shawn Eagles came in 2 minutes later only because someone stole Dave's shoe at Alexanders for one-half hour.

Congratulations go out to the third place team of Delores MacLellan and Shannon Webber who were able to regulate their drinking so as to come in another 6 minutes later. Good Control Girls!

The teams left SMU at five minute intervals. From there they found their way to: Peddlers, My Apartment, Scoundrels, Sam's, Jury Room, Lawrence of Oregon, Maxwell Plum's, Wee Willie's, Alexanders and finally back to the Gorsebrook.

AIESEC Saint Mary's would



like to thank all the volunteer bar monitors who gave their time to sit in various bars and pass-out quizzes to the teams. Also, a special thanks goes out to The Mooshead Brewery who provided prizes for this successful event.

As the year was started with such a successful event, it looks as though AIESEC will be a main force in organizing activities this year.

ELECTION TIME AGAIN For TIM HILL

By Christine Soucie

There is widespread speculation that a provincial election will be called in the near future. In the riding of Halifax-Cornwallis, former SMU student Tim Hill, will be seeking the NDP nomination.

During his years at SMU, Mr. Hill was actively involved in student politics. In the spring of 1982, he was elected President of the SRC but had to resign the following September due to his acceptance at the Dalhousie Law School. Mr. Hill's interest in students continued at Dalhousie where he was elected Student Union President in 1983.

Mr. Hill stated that his experience in student politics has helped him gain the support of students and long-time party members. The battles he has won were appreciated by stu-

dents he said. At Dalhousie last year, he successfully negotiated only a 6% increase in tuition fees. He said he was also involved in the successful Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) campaign that lobbied the provincial government into providing an extra 1.5 million dollars worth of jobs for students in the summer of '83.

If Mr. Hill is endorsed as the NDP candidate in this riding, he will be running against the Minister of Education, Terry Donahoe. He feels this would be an ideal opportunity for students to tell Mr. Donahoe what they think of the education policies he has adopted over the years. Mr. Hill refused to specify his views on education issues until after the nomination meeting.

The NDP received 26% of

the vote in this riding in 1981, but many students were not enumerated in this riding due to the time of year — early September. Tim is approaching student councils to ensure eligible students are aware of enumeration procedures. He plans to campaign actively on the campuses in Halifax-Cornwallis.

Hill does not expect the NDP to form the next provincial government but he does expect there to be 4 or 5 NDP MLA's including himself. He is impressed with Alexa McDonough's role and he feels that with 4 or 5 NDP MLA's they will be able to ensure that the government will act in a responsible fashion.

Hill stated that the nomination is his first step but a step that will launch his political career in Nova Scotia.



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Figures Released for First Chance Program

John Roberts, former Liberal Minister of Employment and Immigration, on Sept. 13th released figures on the level of support already received from the private sector in putting the First Chance program in place.

"I am very encouraged by

the demonstration of goodwill from the private sector for this new program," Mr. Roberts said. "This interest is a measure of the importance for Canadians everywhere of ensuring that the young people of this country are given a fair chance

to make the vital transition from school to work."

Mr. Roberts noted that since the announcement of the program on August 2, hundreds of enquiries had been received from all regions of the country. These include about 100 pro-

posals currently under development, that would allow approximately 1,300 young Canadians to benefit from training positions with participating firms.

The outgoing federal government committed \$100 million

during 1984-85 to train an estimated 26,000 young people between the ages of 17 and 21 to

get the skills they need to bridge the gap between school and work.

President of National Debating Organization to Speak at Meeting

by Robertson O'Brien

Kevin Drolet, President of the Canadian University Society for Inter-Collegiate Debate (C.U.S.I.D.), will be guest speaker at a meeting being held this evening to recruit new members for the Saint Mary's University Debating Society. Mr. Drolet, who is also President of Sodales, the debating Society at Dalhousie University, will discuss the ways in which CUSID, as a National Organization, can assist university debating societies in achieving their goals.

CUSID, which was established during the mid-1970's, took over its task in this region from its predecessor, the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Debates League, which had been in existence since the early 1920's. National membership now includes debating societies from over 30 universities and colleges across the country, representing over 400 students actively involved. By providing a network for communication and cooperation between debating societies, CUSID assists in the organization of dozens of regional and national debating tournaments every year, including the National Debating Championships which are held each fall on the first weekend in November.

The meeting at which Mr. Drolet will be speaking is being held to recruit new members for the debating society here at Saint Mary's. Membership over the last few years has dropped considerably, to the point where SMU was unable to field

a single team to last year's National Championships, which were held at Dalhousie. However, new society chairman Brian Robertson, himself a former president of the debating society at Dalhousie, is confident that with a dozen or more

interested students Saint Mary's can once again establish itself as a competitive presence on the inter-collegiate debating circuit.

For anyone interested in debating, the meeting at which Mr. Drolet will be speaking is to be

held tonight, Thursday, September 27th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 300 of the Student Union Building.

Any student with an interest in debating is encouraged to attend.

Math Society Meet and Greet

Math Students? Party?? Never happen! But it will indeed happen, on Monday, October 1st, from 4 to 6 pm in the Math & Computer Science Study Room, when that society holds its first Meet & Greet for the 84/85 year.

The idea behind the free get-together is to see how many students on campus are interested in belonging to the society and what sorts of trips and activities potential members would like to see happen. (So far, there are big plans for a ski trip!)

As well as a chance to guzzle free cats, party-goers will be able to meet those students intent on running for the society executive and to ask any questions they may have.

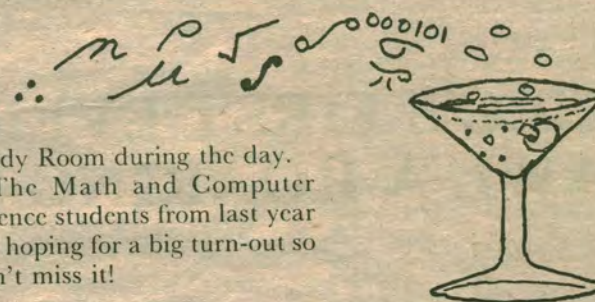
For those who attend and like what they see, there will be membership cards available at the party. These cards are required to vote in the society

elections on Tuesday and Wednesday, so be sure to bring a little cash in case you decide to "buy in"!

For those who are unable to make it, but who are interested, Tuben (422-6777) or Martha (454-5239) can give you more information. Or, drop by the Math & Computer Science

Study Room during the day.

The Math and Computer Science students from last year are hoping for a big turn-out so don't miss it!



Anthropology Society 1984-85

The first meeting of the Anthropology Society took place on September 24th at 5:00 p.m. in Room 210 of the McNally Building. The meeting was presided over by Joe Tramble and was very well attended.

The society this year will function on a committee system to ensure full membership participation. This system allows

for more projects to be undertaken with the workload being divided among many individuals rather than a few. Some of the proposed projects include "Anthropology Pursuit", "Archaeology Olympics", a brewery tour, a trip to Louisiana to view conservation methods, parties, receptions for visiting speakers, as well as ethnic dinners, contests and

fund raising events.

It promises to be an exciting year for the society, so if you feel you would like to be a part of this — and meet some pretty nice people too — please join us at our next meeting on October 15th at 5:00 p.m. in Room 210 of the McNally Building and bring a friend.

Watch for notices advertising upcoming meetings and events.

Sunday At Seven

by Christine Soucie

The Student's Representative Council held its first meeting of the year, Sunday, September 23.

In attendance were:

Dave Phillips, President; Kristine DeCoste, V.P. Administration; Chuck Boudreau, Treasurer.

The Councillors in attendance were:

Ted Holden, Arts Rep.; Paige Pettis, Science Rep.; Dave Smart, Commerce Rep.; and Dave Peters, Residence Rep.

The authority of the summer executive was transferred to the 1984-85 S.R.C.

Councillors Reports

Science: Paige is trying to notify the various science societies and to ensure that there is an executive of the Science Assembly.

Residence: Dave reported that the move-in and orientation were successful. A Student Awareness Program is starting October 1, and plans are underway at the moment. The other councillors in attendance had nothing to report.

Committee Reports

Presidential Advisory Committee: Nominations for the SRC closed Friday, September 21 and elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 1 and 2. Dave Phillips was asked by councillors why no one was approached to fill V.P. Student Affairs for the summer. Dave replied that the need did not exist since he was responsible for SUNS affairs and since Dave Peters chaired the Orientation Committee.

Fiscal Advisory Committee: Chuck passed out monthly statements to those attending the meeting and when questioned by a concerned student about the dissemination of financial information said that students are welcome to visit his office. During the month of July, the SRC spent \$906.16 on office supplies. Councillors expressed concern over this and were told by Chuck that needed chairs for the SRC Secretary and Business Manager were purchased.

Orientation Committee: Dave Peters reported that orientation was successful. Chuck, however, was unable to give a thorough breakdown of finances. Peters commented that Phillips was not in his office during his posted office hours. Phillips explained that he delegated Chair of the Orientation Committee to him and had confidence in him.

Student Affairs Committee: A non-council student, Peter Leger, reported on a SUNS conference he attended as a SMU delegate. He expressed concern over SMU's previous lack of interest since the res-

ignation of Cynthia Otto last year. He passed on SUNS sentiments that SMU is an important part of this organization and should try to get more students participating. At the conference, Peter attended a Services Workshop where a province-wide health program was discussed. SMU initiated a motion calling for an investigation on the possibility that fees could be reduced. SUNS asked that all member institutions submit case studies of students who were unable to return to a post-secondary institution due to financial reasons.

Dave Peters then asked if anyone at the table could describe the Blue Cross plan. He felt the Administration should be approached for the fee breakdown. It was mentioned that students are unhappy with the Blue Cross plan. It is not fair to part-time students or to stu-

dents that are already covered. The Arts Rep., Ted Holden, instructed the executive to find out exactly who sets up regulations and to find out if students can be refunded if they do not require coverage.

Executive Reports

President: A new sign-in policy was agreed by Council after Phillips described student's concerns that under-age non-SMU students were not allowed to attend bashes. At future bashes, SMU students will be able to sign-in underage people but disciplinary measures will occur if these guests do not conduct themselves properly. Phillips then asked for Council feedback on the issue of football players attending bashes free. Phillips was directed to write a letter to the football coach, stating that this is not SRC policy.

SUNS was invited over the summer to move to SMU. The offer was not accepted and SUNS explained that they were able to move to a bigger office in the Dalhousie SUB.

The Summer Executive received a directive by the Council last year to purchase a satellite dish for the PUB. This was not done for two reasons. There was a cash flow problem and when tenders were issued, only one company responded. Dave asked for Council's approval to give Pay T.V. a trial run for the first semester. Council agreed.

V.P. Administration: Kristine reported that no nominations were received for the freshman and part-time representatives. Council agreed that nominations would re-open for these positions.

It was reported that the Radio Station was allocated

1000 dollars by last year's Council for the summer period. They did not spend the full amount and asked if they could receive the rest.

A discussion then occurred on the allocation of rooms on the fifth floor. Student Councillors involved in the new Student Awareness Program asked for space, but no decision was reached by Council.

Treasurer: Chuck is waiting for society budgets to be handed in to him. He was notified by a Journal staff member that the SRC owes \$900 for advertisement space.

Committee as a Whole

The Radio Station was instructed to approach the FAC with regards to their request for funds.

The meeting was adjourned until Sunday, September 30.

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No Room at the Inn for Students

OTTAWA (CUP) — Rising rents, plunging vacancy rates and disapproving landlords have left students in some provinces searching endlessly for a place to call their own.

The housing crunch is particularly frustrating for students in Nova Scotia and Ontario. In Québec, the situation is only marginally better.

Hundreds of Halifax's 19,000 post-secondary students, attending the city's seven col-

leges and universities, are competing intensely for the few places available. Spiralling rent has forced students into an even tighter low-income housing market than last year.

Student leaders in Halifax say the city's large number of post-secondary institutions, its geographic location and a sudden influx of students this year have exasperated the problems facing those without a home.

"Everybody anticipated that

enrolments would be going down but they haven't," said Judy Guthrie, Students' Union of Nova Scotia executive officer. "Residences are booked solid."

Guthrie said students who find accommodation outside the Halifax peninsula must take the bus for more than an hour to reach campus.

"Students may be able to find housing but often it's not conducive to studying because of transit problems. I know students who have to arrange their whole study schedule around catching the last bus at twelve."

In Ontario, students in several cities are vainly searching for a place to stay. Homeless students attending the University of Guelph are being warned they must look long and hard for affordable housing and will likely pay higher rents this year.

Guelph's student housing office has frantically been

trying to help students find lodgings since July. Along with the University of Ottawa, Guelph has appealed through the media to city residents to secure more accommodation.

Barbara Hodson, Guelph off-campus student housing director, blamed the housing shortage on higher interest rates and a decrease in the number of houses being built.

Students in Ottawa are also finding the search for off-campus housing bleak. Stuck with landlords who refuse to rent to students, some students at Ottawa's three post-secondary institutions have banded together to fight for their rights as tenants. Ottawa has one of the lowest vacancy rates in the country, a mere 0.2 per cent.

In Sudbury, students are desperately trying to find on-campus housing but their prospects look grim. Most spots in

Laurentian University's residences have been filled, students are scouring the city for cheap places to live. They must now cope with greedy landlords who realize students are in a bind.

In Montréal, McGill students are encountering a market offering pricey condominiums but few low-income apartments. The City is slowly renovating its cheaper dwellings in the student ghetto and forcing more than 3,000 students to turn to more expensive spots far from campus.

"I just can't afford it," said Daniel Derosier, a part-time McGill student.

Montréal urban activist John Gardiner blamed the city for refusing to examine the social cost of renovating low-income dwellings. He said McGill should have shouldered part of the burden by developing affordable housing for students.



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Athletics Director Fired After Athletics Paid Off

BRANDON, Man. (CUP) — Brandon University athletics director George Birger has been fired after the Canadian Inter-university Athletics Association found his department guilty of paying its athletes.

The CIAU discovered that Birger and others in the department made payments of up to \$44,000 to athletes, ensured their tuition fees would be paid and that they would receive

loans and jobs.

The CIAU suspended BU teams from national competition for two years on June 23, but the suspension was later reduced following an appeal by the administration.

The BU board of governors argued the violations occurred under former president Harold Perkins, who was fired in November 1983.

The current administration

"acted responsibly in reporting violations when (it) became aware of them," says acting president Earl Tyler.

Birger will still hold his tenured associate professorship and remains chair of the physical education department.

Birger refused to comment but his lawyer says he is considering legal action against the university.



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Elections '84

Vice President Student Affairs

Fellow Students:

I will need your support — election day and beyond. Attitudes, priorities, constitutions and by-laws have to be changed — it won't come easily, we'll have to move constantly and steadily. I'll state my qualifications and give you my goals and the choice will be yours.

My qualifications:

- (1) The audacity to change some imperfections in the system.
- (2) A solid academic record.
- (3) Experience in dealing with students and administrators.
- (4) Knowledge of the Student

Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS).

My goals are:

- (1) To bring SMU into strong association with the Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS). There is strength in numbers.
- (2) To amend Election By-Laws to ensure executive competence and fair provisions for grievances. There have been too many problems in the past.
- (3) To make constitutional amendments to change the make-up of the SRC executive so personal conflicts can be minimized. The

President and Vice-President should be elected as running mates.

Yours always,
Peter M. Leger

Fellow Students:

My name is Susan Roy and I am running for the position of Vice President of Student Affairs.

This is my graduating year in the commerce faculty and so I have had an opportunity over the past four years to watch how council has changed as well as the changes that council has made.

It is unfortunate that Lisa

Eresuma was unable to fulfill her position on council this year as I'm sure she would have done a fine job. Hopefully she will still lend her support to future functions.

Being on campus this summer I am well aware of the goings on in council. I know most of the present members of council having met and worked with them over the past three years.

I hope that you the students of Saint Mary's will allow me the opportunity to represent you on the Students Representative Council in this coming academic year.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Roy

Hi

I'm Christine Talbot and I'm running for the position of vice president external. I'm looking forward to the possibility of me serving this position. I feel I am qualified and that I have time and desire to do well in this position. I'm a fourth year student in Arts. I am an English major. I've been involved with the ISA and the Caribbean Society. I was involved in residence life. This year however I am an off-campus student.

Thank you,
Christine Talbot

International Student Rep

Hello,

I am Andrew Armour, 2nd year Commerce Student. I am contesting the position of International Student Representative in the SRC elections Monday and Tuesday, October 1st and 2nd.

My reason for contesting this position is that I know the last two International Student Reps personally, and, meaning no disrespect, would like to do a better job than they have done. The limitations of this position have not yet been established. I think that I am capable of doing just that.

My intention this year is to integrate the international students among themselves and into Canadian society here on campus. I would also like to assist in the integration of foreign students of all universities in the area. Another objective of mine is to explore the benefits that international students can gain, apart from the strictly academic experience. My actions will be aimed at these objectives, as well as other socio-economic problems which require the attention of all university International Student Representatives in the area.

Thanking you for your anticipated support,
Andrew Armour

Dear International Students:

I am a first year student from Uganda and I have studied in

Kenya and the United Kingdom.

I am approachable, consistent and I look forward to representing you. I feel it is important to foster a sense of community for you. I have lived in the following countries and I

Graduate Rep

Hi! My name is Tina Dorey and I am running for the position of grad rep with the SRC. I am fourth year Commerce student doing a double major in Management and Computer Science. I will be graduating this year with the management major.

During my stay here at Saint Mary's I have been involved with many aspects of university life.

I am presently entering my third year as a Residence Don, and also my third year with Liquor Services. I worked as a ticket agent for two years and am now a Bartender in the Pub. I have also been an active member of the Residence Society for the past three years and worked occasional shifts for the C.P.'s over the summer.

I am asking for the support of the graduating class of 1985 in this election, as I would like to represent you with the Student's Council. Please take the time to vote on Monday and Tuesday, and may the best person win.

have cultural knowledge and experience; Swaziland, Botswana, Zambia, Ethiopia, Nigeria and Kenya. I would appreciate your support.

Thank-you,
Maureen Kawuki

EXCUSE ME!

But do you know me??... Allow me to introduce myself! I'm George Murphy and I'm running for the position of Grad. Rep. on the Student Representative Council. I am presently in my fourth year of a B.Sc. with a major in math. For the past three years I have been a member of the varsity hockey team. Also for the past year I have been a Desk Clerk on the residence staff. Again this year I am a Desk Clerk in the residence. I am also a member of the Academic Senate. Now I want to continue to represent the students of Saint Mary's, namely the graduating students, on the representative council. The best and most honest promise I can make is to represent the students to the best of my ability. Thank you for your time, thank you for voting, hopefully I can thank you for voting for me.

Yours,
George Murphy

DEAR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Hello, my name is Norman Allum Poon and I am a candidate for the position of International Student Rep. I am from the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago. I intend to work hard on behalf of my fellow International students and also to work closely with the respective societies to fairly represent their views and interests.

I would not be only reporting on SRC's activities and their plans but I would inform the SRC on the activities of International students and how the SRC can help the student.

I would like to have your support on October 1st and 2nd, this coming Monday and Tuesday. Please come out and vote for your representative.

Respectively yours,
Norman Allum Poon.

Freshmen Rep

Hi There!

I'm Troy Higgins, a first year student and a candidate for Student Council Freshman Representative.

The big question you're probably asking yourself (if you've bothered to read this blurb at all) is "Why vote for this guy?" And, the obvious answer is "Why the hell not?"

I feel quite confident about my abilities, and am certainly a qualified representative of your views and opinions. I am a veteran of the infamous "Frosh Week", a survivor of the Saga Food poisoning, and a suffering inmate of Loyola Residence.

Having experienced the same situations as the majority of other frosh, I understand the

problems of first year and the major issues that are plaguing the freshmen of today...

— You want to find a cure for the fatal "Class Skipping" Syndrome.

— You want to seek out and destroy the head honcho of the Saga Foods Empire.

— You want to know how long you must go on with the stigma "Frosh" haunting you night and day.

I may not be able to solve all of your problems, but at least I can relate to them, and am open to discussion. If there is anything that you feel merits the attention of the Student Council, feel free to contact me at 1611 Loyola.

Sincerely Yours,
Troy Higgins

Fifty Years Strong 1934-1984

50 years, ain't that something. Yea, this year marks the 50th anniversary of *The Journal*. Since its inception in 1934 this school has seen a lot of changes and *The Journal* is no exception. This year is extra special for *The Journal* in that this year it has broken its strings to the University. It is now owned by *The Journal Publishing Society*, which according to its charter will produce a weekly newspaper containing about the Saint Mary's University Community.

As I was rooting through our "poor" old archives I found that a lot of the old issues were missing. You know; like two weeks ago. Anyway, I guess a lot of the old records were destroyed in the Great Halifax Explosion of 1917. Even our old arch rivals at the *Dalhousie Gazette* couldn't come across for us. What da you mean did I check the library, everyone knows that the library is only a few years old. Because of the lack of records, our history is full of holes. But somehow it seems more romantic like that, the mystery and all. Despite these short comings we have been able to piece together the past of the *Journal* and we discovered that this year was the fiftieth anniversary. I found that out from the front page, where it says Volume. And, since you don't have a fiftieth anniversary every day we thought we should celebrate (what else is new).

The front cover shows all of the flags that have boasted the paper from it's front page over the years. They are from youngest to oldest, top to bottom. Some lasted for decades and some lasted only a year or two. The present flag was first used in 1978. If you look closely you can probably see the contemporary design in each of them.

The paper itself has also seen a lot of changes, in both physical appearance and content. Again, a sign of the times. For several brief periods we published without using the services of a typesetter (Yech), and at one time, in the very beginning, the *Journal* was published on a broadsheet as opposed to the tabloid size that it is today.

So to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of publication we have put together a photo history of the *Journal* and added some comment where we felt it was necessary. We hope you enjoy and appreciate it, as we've enjoyed researching it.

EDITORS LIST

The following is a list of past editors, and the present, of *The Journal*. As you can see, some of them are missing. It's been a common habit of the *Journal* staffs to lose things. Old copies are no exception. With the help of the Alumni Office and the Library Archives, and of course our own pitiful archives we have compiled a partial list, and to those editors who we have been unable to discover, your work has been appreciated just as much.

- 34-35
- 35-36
- 36-37 Brian O'Connell
- 37-38
- 38-39
- 39-40
- 40-41
- 41-42 A. MacPherson
- 42-43 Laurie Smith
- 43-44 M. Edgar/T. Purcell
- 44-45
- 45-46
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- 47-48
- 48-49
- 49-50 Donald "Mert" Mertzetti
- 50-51
- 51-52 Donald Mertzetti/Jim Radford
- 52-53 Dennis Mantin/Ross MacDonald
- 53-54 Roy Bront
- 54-55 Vic Cleyle
- 55-56 Jim Sawler
- 56-57 Dan MacDonald
- 57-58 John Reyno
- 58-59 John Nause
- 59-60 John Whalen
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- 61-62
- 62-63 Rick Power
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- 65-66 Roger Henderson
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- 67-68 Jeremy Simms
- 68-69 Reid Barry
- 69-70 Mike Smith
- 70-71 Francis Abbott
- 71-72
- 72-73 Mike Abraham
- 73-74 Pauline Vaughan
- 74-75 A. Lynne Terris
- 75-76 Sara Gordon
- 76-77 Matt Adamson
- 77-78 Matt Adamson
- 78-79 Leo Jacobs
- 79-80 Pamela Lawrence/Eligio Gaudio
- 80-81 Eligio Gaudio
- 82-83 Daniel O'Leary/Joe Osborne
- 83-84 Owen MacDonald
- 84-85 Karen Neves

The following is a pictorial history of The Journal. Look for familiar faces, albeit with a few less wrinkles and a bit more hair. Some, now prominent people have passed through these hollowed halls, and some even dropped into The Journal offices, as can be seen from these old issues. You might recognize some of the names as well. Check them against building names.



When Saint Mary's University was downtown, the affiliated high school had a section in the Journal.



The Journal reported on Saint Mary's move from downtown to its present site, right from the first proposals.



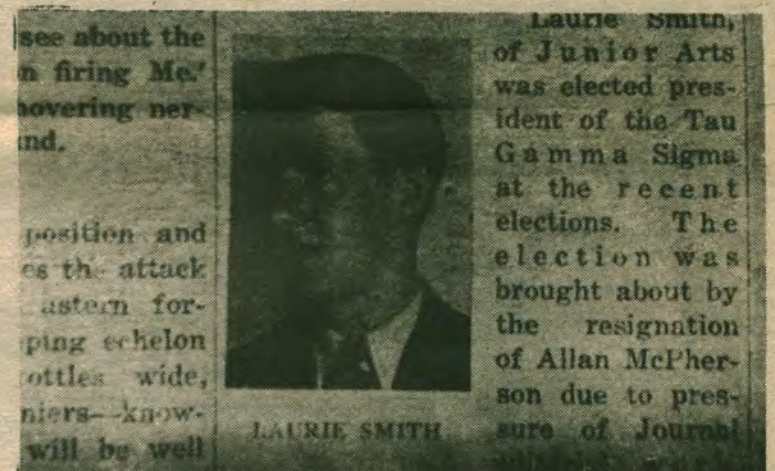
Laurie W. Smith



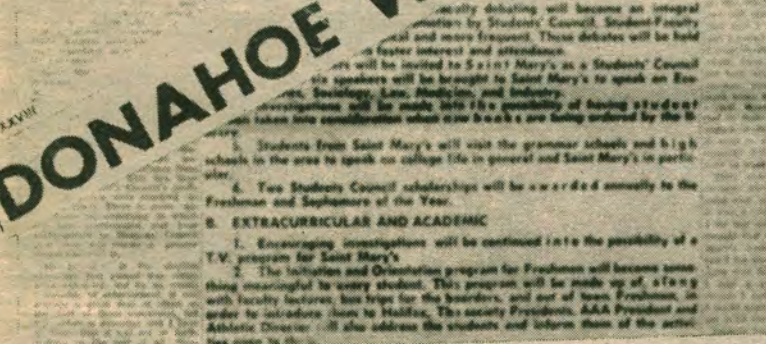
During the years of WWII, many former students were overseas fighting. Some of them later wrote about it in the Journal.



Recognize this guy...



and this guy... Laurie Smith is a former editor of the Journal.



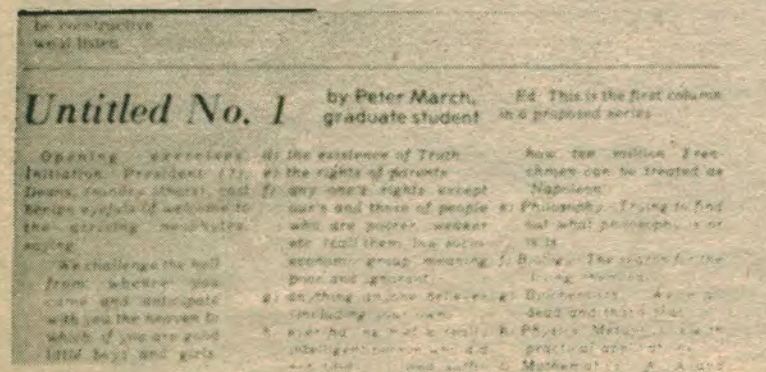
Former SRC president, is now Nova Scotia's Education Minister. We've been writing about him for more than twenty years.



The Journal has taken up many causes in its history. This was one of the more recent ones, the Journal was instrumental in keeping the royal Bank open on campus. (February 11, 1981)

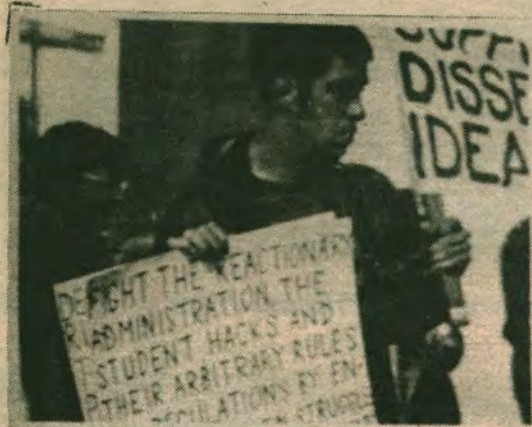


Circulation jumps to 35000...4500. The Journal now has a circulation of 5000 and is distributed to most post secondary educational institutes in Halifax. It is mailed across the country each week to alumni subscribers and other student newspapers.



The owner of this by-line may very well be your philosophy proff this year.

We used to run some pretty weird ads... they payed of course.



Students' DSM

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First place is quiet

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Handbooks make it

This year's edition of the Handbook has arrived. It's four days early and came almost three months before last year's Handbook came. The publishing time was cut when editor Luke Verstermans made some changes in the book's format. It has doubled its page dimensions and the book doesn't have the traditional maroon and white coverings. Changing the color and size made it possible to reduce the cost of the book, which contains names of most students and for the first time this year a list of faculty members with their room numbers. The By-Laws of the Saint Mary's Students Association have been omitted.

Police end SMU occupation

Police ended the occupation of the administration building at Saint Mary's University on Monday. The occupation, which began on Saturday, was the result of a student protest against the university's administration. The students were demanding the resignation of the president and the implementation of a new governance structure.

In the early 70's the Journal reported on a 72 hour student take-over of the administration building.

Late Handbooks are nothing new. (November 10, 1970)

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Council is \$10,000 in debt

Only 10 per cent of students want jobs

SMU Faculty votes: confidence in Carr

The Global Mail
 YEAREND EDITION

Christians take

THE JOURNAL

Stoke Ousted in Presidential Fraud

Weight Room

SMU to Compete in Business Competition

Complaints

Unjustified

Student fees will rise

Derriere of the week
 re in the Journal. The contest will publish a picture of a derriere (figuratively speaking) to bring the name up to fame of the photograph. Whoever wins the prize, derriere is a steak awarded to the derriere prize will be awarded to Thomas Nesb.

Fun Stuff



...WELL IN OUR LAST EPISODE, OUR CONFUSED B.A. STUDENT FELT RATHER STRANGE ABOUT... THINGS HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND - RATHER LIKE... WELL ITS LATER IN THE EVENING AND BENTON FINDS HIMSELF IN CONTEMPLATION IN HIS 15th FLOOR ROOM...



WELL... AS THE INVENTOR OF THE FIRST WHEEL SAID... "WHAT HAPPENS NOW?" WHAT WILL BENTON MAKE OF THIS? ... AND ANOTHER THING, IS THERE REALLY A WATER FOUNTAIN ON THE 15th FLOOR? OR IS IT A MISTAKE PURPOSELY MADE BY THE ARTIST JUST TO START A PLOT? FIND OUT NEXT TIME IN... CAPT'N SMU

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Attention Introverts!!
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To the Mer. Who Carried Our Fridge,
Little did you know you were meeting the (in)famous us!!
KISS & STYX

Excerpts from the last Journal party;
... the lady lies on her left side with her right hand waiting. The man with the mellons switches on the batteries, all the while keeping the neck of the stuffed goose...

ATTENTION DIPS (Data Processing Society);
Do you honestly think that you will convince anyone to join your group, given the acronym you have chosen?
C.P.U.

16-4-5-
Glad to see you made it back this year. Maybe you can give me a hand in policy this year; you should be an expert by now.
Confused Commerce Student

Dear STYX,
I think I like this round about method!!!! Let's hope we don't fall out of sink!!
Love, KISS

P.S. 'Wanna go to KELLY'S?'
Attention Females;
I am currently looking for an unattached, attractive female to share my lodgings. Dad says I should get a blonde, 'cos they never get traffic tickets. But I don't mind. Please send applications c/o *The Journal* before month end.

Harold
P.S. — Please don't tell Mother.
Got an irk?
The Journal accepts letters to the Editor. (Please obey the rules).
Staffy

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

Cuneiform Queen;
What do you mean you're having trouble understanding my mind? Do simple things throw you that easy? The Toffee's on the house. I'll do **anything** for you. Well, almost anything. (I think).
Metopholese

B. McNabb:
I feel so secure when you're at the HR 1 desk on Sunday nights. How about dropping up to visit sometime, maybe I could fix you a midnight snack?
Lonely Rice Resident

To The Guys on the 6th,
"WHERE'S THE ROSES???"
The (Twisted) Sisters

C'mon up to *The Journal* and see what we have to offer! No experience necessary. We'll love you the way you are.

Read **Capt'n SMU** in this week's *Journal* and discover what our intrepid little friend is up to.
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Pookie-Bear;
What kind of guy do you think I am. Mother told me about men like you, you big bully.
Love, Brucey

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S.B. 406:
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J.M.

Dearest KISS,
You were first, then I was two, look out, kid, the PAW's coming through!!!! Have a good weekend (Go get "Animalize"!!)
Love Ya, STYX

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Entertainment

Record Reviews

by Carter Newson

"Bachman-Turner Overdrive"

Bachman-Turner Overdrive

There has been a tendency in recent years for once-defunct groups to regroup and make a bid at a rejuvenated career. The recent BTO reunion has every indication of becoming an example of one of these reunions actually working.

As for the reunion of the original group, how much more "original" can you get? Founding members Randy Bachman, Tim Bachman and Fred Turner now comprise this incarnation of BTO, along with Garry Peterson, former R. Bachman bandmate during the glory days of the Guess Who.

So how does this record actually sound? Pretty good, actually, for a bunch of guys their age. Highlights include the killer hit single "For The Weekend" (Randy Bachman on lead vocal), and "Another Fool", which shows that Fred Turner's shouting voice is still intact. Although it's not hard to imagine these tunes having been written in 1975 or thereabouts, the production quality easily surpasses that of anything they recorded back in the 70's.

If these guys can keep coming up with tunes as strong as the ones on this self-titled LP, they will have every chance of coming back in a big, big way. More power to them.



"American Bandages" Nash the Slash

This year's offering from Nash the Slash finds him digging into his rock'n'roll archives and presenting a "new" LP of two original tunes and 8 rock classics, radically reworked and featuring his spacey electronic instrumentation.

Nash the Slash certainly has a way with other people's tunes. The album opens with a nutty electroni/bebop reworking of Grand Funk Railroad's "We're An American Band", and then goes into a wild parody of the song ("I'm an American band", he sings). His version of "Born To Be Wild" sounds surprisingly like the original, and he even takes on a space-age rendition of Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love", complete with drum machine.

The only real dud on this LP IS "1984". This was unlistenable enough when it was re-

leased in the form of a 12" single earlier this year.

Nash apparently must have thought that there aren't enough cover versions of "Hey Joe" already, so he gives this one a strange reggae/electronic feel. Among the contenders for the album's strangest track is his version of the obscure mid-60s hit, "Psychotic Reaction", which interpolates a spoken monologue about would-be presidential assassin John Hinckley and his obsession with actress Jodie Foster. And then - oh, no! The "dance version" of "1984". Somebody please shoot this turkey! And just when you thought that Nash was totally whacked out on electronic wizardry, he gives us a surprisingly "human" version, about 40 seconds, of CCR's "Run Through the Jungle". What a guy!

Carter's Music Quiz

This week's Topic: Soul Music/R&B

- Who first recorded "Twist and Shout"?
a) Booker T. and the MG's
b) The Beatles
c) The Isley Brothers
d) The Kinks
e) none of the above
- Who is the self-proclaimed "Soul Brother Number One"?
a) James Brown
b) Chuck Berry
c) Muddy Waters
d) Ozzy Osbourne
e) Aretha Franklin
- Who wrote "Please, Please, Please"?
a) Mitch Ryder
b) The Who
c) The Rascals
d) James Brown
e) Kenny Rogers
- Which of the following guitarists played with the Isley Brothers?
a) Robert Johnson
b) Jimmy Page
c) Billy Squier
d) Randy Rhoads
e) Jimi Hendrix
- Lionel Richie sang lead with which of the following groups?
a) Black Sabbath
b) The Commodores
c) The Jimi Hendrix Experience
d) Funkadelic
e) UB40

Answers:

1. c
2. a
3. b
4. e
5. b

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CFSM Ready To Roll

CFSM, SMU's own radio station, is ready to begin its full broadcasting schedule this coming Monday. This past week, CFSM has been broadcasting five hours a day (12-5 p.m.) in order to train new recruits before it begins its full broadcasting day.

Although there were a few

technical problems in getting the station on the air, they have now been corrected. The main trouble was a blown fuse in one of the turntables, caused by general wear and tear on the equipment. A technician was called in to check for further troubles, according to station

manager Jim Driscoll, but everything is now in working order.

Several station employees also stated that CFSM does not usually begin broadcasting until the third week of classes because it takes time to train the new DJ recruits. Personnel

manager Helen Roberts said that it is better to start a few weeks into the semester than to start right away and not really be prepared to go on the air, as was the case last year.

At any rate, CFSM is now ready to begin broadcasting (you've probably heard it

already by the time you read this), and it's still looking for people interested in helping out with the programming, news, sports, or production. If you're interested in campus radio, why not drop by. CFSM Radio St. Mary's, is located at room 530 in the SUB.

Review

by Carter Newson

When the news got out that Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin were to be cast in the same flick, many people were expecting lots of major-league laughs. And, surprisingly enough, "All Of Me" actually lives up to people's expectations.

"All of Me", which started playing in metro this week, has so far gotten a negative critical

reaction. However, much of this criticism is undeserved. Steve Martin is very convincing in what has got to be his craziest role yet (which is saying quite a bit, actually), while Lily Tomlin acts as a perfect foil to his character.

The plot is extremely weird (absurd?), even for a comedy flick. A small-time lawyer (played by Martin), through a freak accident (cosmic error), has the right side of his body taken over by the soul of the

eccentric, rich and recently deceased Edwina Cutwater. Result: some inane situations caused by both a man and a woman living in poor Roger Cobb (Steve)'s body. This poor sucker can't get rid of her no matter how hard he may try, and because of it he loses his job, his girlfriend, and any credibility he may have had as a member of the human race. And, of course, there's the infamous bathroom scene (which, of course, I can't de-

scribe here. You'll have to check it out for yourself.). It gets to the point where he wishes she would drop dead, which she can't, of course, because she already did.

Steve Martin does a particularly good job acting out the role of man/woman (Boy George could learn a lot from him, that's for sure). If you thought his acting in "The Jerk", "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid", or "The Man With Two Brains" was super-wild, wait

till you see him in this one.

Technically, "All Of Me" could have been better. In some scenes, the lighting left a bit to be desired, and the picture is sometimes a bit fuzzy. However, the appearance of Edwina (Lily)'s face every time Roger (Steve) looks in the mirror is a nice touch.

If you're looking for a good close-to-two-hours of wild and crazy fun, "All Of Me" is certainly that. Definitely one of the nuttiest comedies of the year.

"All of Me"

Seven Minutes to Play SMU

by Carter Newson

Toronto-based band Seven Minutes will be playing at a "beach party" this Saturday night (the 29th) in the SMU gym. They have had a mini-album out for a few months now, and was reviewed in *The Journal* last March. It is entitled "Two Torn Apart", and gives the indication that this could be a very interesting band to catch live.

Since this bash will be in the form of a beach party, don't forget to bring your swimsuit, beach towels, sunglasses (at night!), suntan lotion, and any other beach-partyish things you can think of. Tickets cost \$4 advance, \$5 at the door. The fun starts at 9 p.m. Let's see if we can pack the place this time. See ya there!

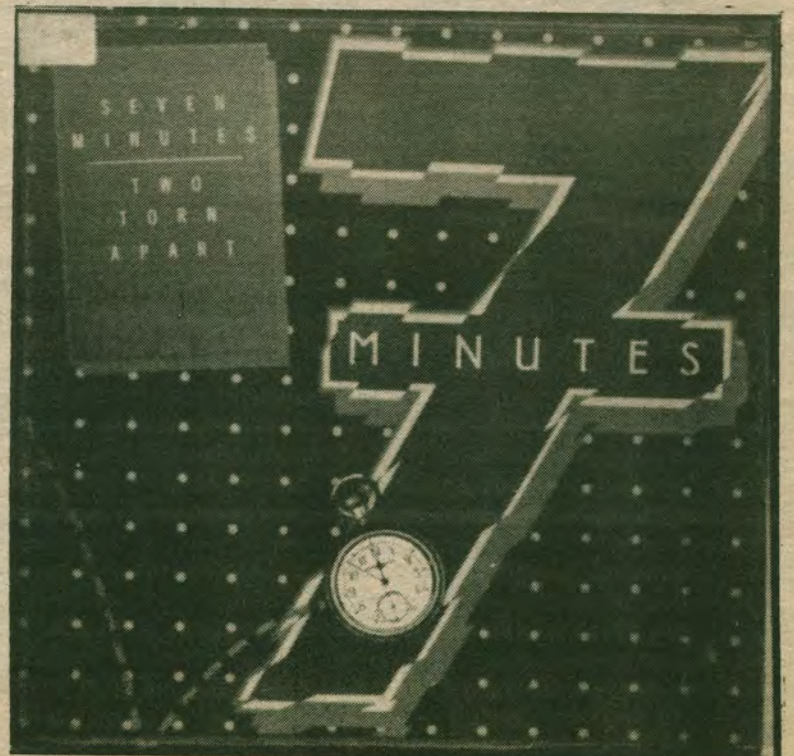
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Sports News

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***Sports Illustrated**

SMU Drops Home Opener

by Henry Lee



Chris Hartt

The St. Mary's football squad couldn't quite get everything together as it fell victim to the Acadia Axemen 25-8 in Huskies stadium on Saturday at the annual Bathrobe Bowl. In the game, SMU only turned the ball over once, which is better than in their last effort against Mt. Allison.

The loss is a little more disappointing in light of the fact that the Huskies were leading 8-7 at half time. QB Terry O'Brien had a fairly good day, completing 20 of 36 pass attempts for 249 yards and throwing one touchdown pass to wide receiver Tony Thomas.

One of SMU's lowpoints in the game was the lack of quarterback protection, as a porous offensive line allowed the Acadia defence to penetrate and sack QB Terry O'Brien 6 times. Another low point was the Huskies' lack of a solid running game as they seemed to rely solely on the pass.

The SMU defense played a good game despite being taken for over 400 yards. The lack of a sustained offence on the part of

the Huskies meant that their defence stayed on the field longer than they should have. St. Mary's had 15 first downs to Acadia's 24, Acadia improved their record to 2-0 while SMU fell to 0-2.

In a brief interview, St. Mary's Head Coach, Larry Uteck, commented that his team had the "desire and intensity to win" but attributes the loss to "missed assignments, 'mental breakdowns' and a lack of concentration" on the part of several players. In

preparation for the upcoming game against St. FX, Uteck stated that the defence would try to stop St. FX running back Don Dempsey and that "SMU would stick to their regular game plan." He also stated that the Huskies are "improving with every game," and that he "expected they would win" against the X-MEN.

The game against St. FX is slated to start at 2 pm, Sept. 29 in Antigonish as the Huskies hunt for their first win of the season.

Dave Hessian to Wear the "C"

by Gerald Wood

St. Mary's hockey coach, Brian O'Byrne, has appointed senior player Dave Hessian as Team Captain for the 1984-85 season.

Hessian, from Dartmouth, attended Prince Andrew High where he competed on the varsity hockey team. He has also played for the Scotia Colts and

Dartmouth Arrows of the Junior "A" league as well as being a three-year veteran of the Huskies. When asked which team was his favorite, he stated,

"The Scotia Colts team was exciting because we won the Centennial Cup but my three years with St. Mary's have been great."

The newly appointed captain says that although things really

aren't under way, he does look forward to a good year.

This is Hessian's final year of eligibility and he is anticipating graduation this May from the Commerce Program.

He plays defense at 5'11" and is known for his excellent offensive and skating skills. The "Camp of Champions" hockey

and skating schools have also benefitted greatly from Hessian's instruction, and this past summer, Hessian co-ordinated the four weeks of camp.



Chris Hartt

The football Huskies in action in the annual "Bathrobe Bowl". SMU wound up on the short end of a 25-8 score after a disappointing second half.

Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

There are some who would say that the Toronto Blue Jays have had a good season. But consider that the Baltimore Orioles, over the last ten seasons, have averaged ninety wins per season which is about what the Jays will win this year. If average is good then they have had a good year. But average doesn't win divisions — players do.

Simply put, the Jays need better players in several key positions which they have not adequately attempted to fill. They are particularly suspect in the bullpen. Evidently their Director of Player Personnel, Pat Gillick, had the opportunity to obtain Willie Hernandez for Jesse Barfield. In retrospect his decision not to obtain the left handed veteran seems to have been a mistake. Well maybe in the short run, but certainly not in the long. Barfield can still become a great run producer if given the chance. But for most of this season manager Bobby Cox has gone with Dave Collins, a great lead off man who has been inexplicably batted second. Cox has chosen to lead-off with Damaso Garcia, a man who on a highly productive team fails to score an adequate number of runs because he is too impatient. If the Jays do decide to keep Collins they could obtain a good left handed starter for Banfield, which is what is really needed to beat New York, Baltimore and Detroit. Stan Clarke is the only left hander of worth that the Jays now have. Unfortunately, Jimmy Key shows more poise than promise.

The Jays also have to make a decision on their infield although I don't think it is that difficult. Alfredo Griffin should not be starting; Fernandez who is better offensively and defensively, should. He is the consummate number two hitter and could even lead off if Collins was dealt. That, and the acquisition of a good third baseman could give the Jays one of the best offenses in the league. Unfortunately good offensive third baseman are rarer than good offensive catchers. It has been suggested that George Bell could play third. This seems like the best alternative with an outfield of Collins, Moseby, Barfield and an infield of Bell, Fernandez, Garcia and Upshaw. Logically this would seem to be their best lineup. But Cox isn't always a logical manager. Even more than a good reliever they need a capable left handed starter. Gillick definitely has to make some moves. If he stands pat the Jays stand to be average once again.

Jfack's Jargon: What pitcher yielded Reggie Jackson's 400th career homer?

Watch for the answer next week!

SMU Blasts St. F.X. in Rugby After a Decade of Defeat

by Joe Taplin

The Saint Mary's University Rugby Team is off to its best start in several years. The major reasons for S.M.U.'s success are the addition of Dave Smart from the Halifax Rugby Club and Matthew Jones from Wales, Great Britain. The return of Mike Shephard from Bermuda, along with the addition of several new players this year is also a key.

The team is in third place with a 2-1 record, behind Pictou and Acadia, who are tied in first place with 3-0 and 2-0 records respectively.

Acadia moved its record to 2-0 on Sunday by downing

Saint Mary's 10-0. This was SMU's third game of the year and the contest was played without several starters.

The second game of the year saw Saint Mary's down St. FX for the first time in 10 years. Saint Mary's downed St. FX 22-0. Tries were scored by Jamie Harris, Matthew Jones, Joe Taplin, Joel Honsberger, and Colin Walker. Joe Taplin also converted a try.

This weekend UNB are playing Saint Mary's, Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, Sydney is in town to face the Santamarians at 12:00 noon. All games are scheduled on the backfield.

Everyone is urged to support the Saint Mary's Rugby Team this weekend to help them continue their winning streak.

Previous games this year saw Saint Mary's defeat the Nova Scotia Junior Men's team 6-3. SMU totally dominated the game with the Juniors seeing

very little ground inside Saint Mary's 22 meter drop line. SMU scored when John "The Truck" Schimall ran over several Junior tacklers and Reid Barnett converted John's try.

Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

As you might have guessed from Doug Bogue's profound comment for this week's 'sports quote', the theme for the first edition of the new and improved Sports Trivia column is college football.

Last year the NCAA football season was full of surprises, but none more exciting than Miami's upset victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. Nebraska saw a perfect season, and a National Championship go down the tubes when Hurricane defensive back, Kenny Calhoun got three fingers on the Cornhuskers two point conversion attempt with 48 ticks left on the clock.

Let's take a look back at last season's college gridiron.

- 1) When Miami upset Nebraska (31-30) in last Year's Orange Bowl, they were given the illustrious title of 'National Champions'. Who were the defending champions last year?
- 2) What individual player led The NCAA in yards passing? ... yards rushing?
- 3) Here, SMU stands for 'St. Mary's University'; what do these letters stand for in the American college ranks?
- 4) What two teams made the trip to last year's Rose Bowl and what was the final result?
- 5) Auburn defeated Michigan 9-7 in the Sugar Bowl; who kicked the last minute field goal to win the game for the Wolverines?

- 1) Penn State
- 2) BRY's Steve Young; Nebraska's Mike Rozier (Heisman Trophy winner)
- 3) Southern Methodist United
- 4) UCLA trounced Illinois Fighting Illini 45-9.
- 5) Al Del Greco

Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

A Look At Field Hockey

by Cathy Watkins

In a game Saint Mary's "expected to win but were surprised to win by so much," the Belles easily beat the defending AUSA champions, UNB, by a 6-0 score. In one of the "best outings yet" team captain Annelie Vandenberg felt the team's "potential became evident." Admittedly the Red Sticks did not play their best but perhaps they were not expecting the caliber of play that they encountered. The scoring in the game was not spread out as Olympian Darlene Stoyka netted four goals, Annelie "Rex" Vandenberg and Karen White rounded out the scoring for SMU.

After an exhilarating win the day before, Saint Mary's suffered a depressing loss Sunday, losing to their cross-town rivals Dal Tigers, 3-0. Although they had more chances to score in the first half than Dalhousie, they did not capitalize on them. Another contributing factor was the outstanding play of Dalhousie netminder Claudette Levy who made several key saves which could possibly have turned the game around.

The Belles take to the field again on Wednesday, the 26th, in Wolfville as they play the Acadia Axettes.



Alan Allak

The field hockey Belles split their decisions last week against UNB and Dalhousie. SMU takes on U deM on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Huskies' Stadium.

This Week in SMU Sports

September 29:	Football	SMU@St. F.X. (2:00pm)
	Field Hockey	U de M@SMU (2:00pm)
	Soccer	UNB@SMU (1:00pm)
October 3:	Soccer	Acadia@SMU (4:00pm)

Female Soccer Update

by Cathy Watkins

The women's soccer team for this season is comprised of 19 girls, including 4 fourth year students and 4 rookies. The player's name, faculty, year and team position is given now and pictures will appear in a later issue.

Joanne Edwards, science, 3, midfielder; **Barb Acker**, commerce, 4, midfielder; **Barb Benoit**, commerce, 3, striker; **Susie Bourque**, science, 2, fullback; **Heather Carroll**, arts, 3, fullback or midfielder; **Angela Dill**, commerce, 2, striker; **Heather Griffin**, arts, 3, fullback or striker; **Allison Hall**, arts, 4, fullback; **Tanya Kling**,

science, 1, sweeper, midfield, or forward; **Kerri La Fond**, science, 1, midfielder; **Lana Langois**, arts, 1, midfielder; **Malanie MacPherson**, arts, 4, striker; **Sarah Neale**, science, 3, midfield or striker; **Debbie Robar**, science, 2, trailing forward; **Tanya Schnare**, commerce, 2, fullback; **Becky Scott**, arts, 4, sweeper or midfielder; **Julie Tost**, fullback; **Carmenne Chaisson**, science, 2, midfielder; **Shell Caldwell**, arts, 1, goalkeeper.

The team is coached by Ian Kent.

Soccer BELLES Record First Win

by Cathy Watkins

The 1984/85 women's soccer team was picked last week and played their first two games last weekend. On Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. on the astro-turf, they played their home opener against King's College; neither the cold nor the gusting winds seemed to bother them as they came away with a 3-0 score.

Tanya Kling, sweeper, led a

strong attack helping to keep most of the game in King's end of the turf. One goal was scored by Debbie Robar, and Becky Scott put the other two in. Shell Caldwell recorded her first shutout of Saint Mary's exhibition season. On Sunday the girls and coach Ian Kent travelled to Wolfville to play Acadia for the second game of the weekend.



Alan Allak

The SMU Soccer Belles downed Kings College last week 3-0. Soccer fans will be able to view more action from this female contingent this year and in the future as the sport continues to grow in popularity.



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