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Students Honored at Charter Day

by Christine Soucie

The year 1984-85 ended festively last Friday night as approximately 300 people gathered in the MPR to celebrate Charter Day. This is a yearly event hosted by the Students' Representative Council where students who excelled in extra-curricular activities are honored. The Master of Ceremonies, Dave Peters, the SRC Executive and the Charter Day Committee presented 44 awards.

Sixteen Certificates of Merit were awarded to students deserving of recognition in the area of student affairs over the past year. They were presented to Darlene Jamieson, Barb Bishop, Faith Drinnan, Natalie Foley, Tina Dorey, Tina Harris, Virginia MacInnes, Norman Allum Poon, Deborah Williams, Kendra Barnes, Cathy Watkins, Denise Turner, Gary Nunez, Michelle Cox, Mary MacDonald and Robin Thoms.

Five Awards of Distinction were awarded to students who had excelled during the previous



year. Kristine DeCoste, Mark Bower, Kevin Biggs, Charles Russell and Jackie Stringer received this award.

Elizabeth Sperry was named Frosh of the Year for her outstanding performance as President of the Off-Campus Society. Sean MacLellan for his role as Off-Campus Rep on the Council and participant of the same society received Sophomore of the Year. For providing leadership at the

Radio Station and making it a viable society, Jim Driscoll was named Junior of the Year. Vice-President of the Residence Society, Mike Whitlock received Senior of the Year.

The Commerce Society's efforts and success with the Blood Donor Clinics and Martin Gill Trust Fund enabled them to become Society of the Year. The Off-Campus Society and the Radio Station were given certificates as the Most Improved

Societies.

The J.J. Hennessey S.J. Medallion is given to the student who is deemed to be the greatest contributor to extra-curricular activities and who has exhibited the spirit of being an outstanding Santamrian over the preceding year. This year's recipient was Curtis Swinimer. The Student Leader of the Year was awarded to SRC President Dave Peters.

Literary 'M's are presented to

those students for their literary abilities in the campus media. This year's five winners were Journal members; Co-Editor Karen Neves, Columnist Troy Myers, Photographer Allan Aflak, and writers Colin MacMillan and Dave Waller.

Honorary 'M's are given to non-students for their contribution to student affairs at the university. Dr. Peter March and Lois Wastnys received this award.

Silver 'M's are granted to graduating students who have excelled in extra-curricular activities during all their years at Saint Mary's. This is the second highest award presented and the three winners were Simone Campbell, Glen Cameron and Mike Whitlock.

The Gold 'M' is the highest award granted to a student for their efforts during their stay at St. Mary's and like the Silver 'M' must be presented to a graduating student. This year's winners were Christine Soucie, Kevin Biggs, Ted Holden and Dave Peters.

Problems With Course Offerings for Next Year

by Martha Patterson

All students enrolled in either a B.Sc. or a B.Comm. with a major in Computing Science and Business Administration should be advised that there may be problems in offering Senior level computer science courses for the upcoming calendar year.

The primary concern is the

lack of staff to teach two fourth year half credit courses required by any student in either of these degree programs who plans to graduate in 1986. There is a possible candidate for the position, but, due to complications regarding immigration status, he is not able to enter Canada from the U.S. for an interview. At this time, there have been no plans made public as regards a SMU representative flying to

New York to conduct an interview.

When students first became aware of the problem in late November, the suggestion was made to them to attempt to take courses at Dalhousie. This is not a reasonable solution for advanced-standing students (all C/S and Bus. Admin. students planning to graduate in 1986) because they generally have no elective courses left to them and

are unable to accommodate the differences between Dalhousie's schedule and St. Mary's. This often forces them to drop a course at one institution or the other, thus eliminating the possibility of graduation.

The second course in question is CSc 326.0, which, although in the Academic Calendar, was not taught during 1984-85 academic year due to lack of staff. No information

has yet been made public as to whether this course will be offered next year.

Students requiring further information as to any of the above courses should contact Martha Patterson (435-1615), Heather Daley (443-7723) or Dr. Jabbara, Academic Vice President.

Audit Being Worked on Finally

by Kevin Biggs

According to SMUSA President, Dave Peters, the '83-84 financial audit should be finished in a couple of weeks.

"We wanted to wait until after Charter Day, when everything had quieted down and the auditors could get in (to

work with the Business Administrator)," said Peters in an interview. He was referring to the year end bank reconciliation that had not been done at the '83-84 year end. According to Peters the auditors will be working with Mrs. Nicholson (SMUSA Business Administrator) to complete the reconciliation.

Peters is not sure if monthly bank reconciliations have been done this year. SMUSA Treasurer Robert White does not know either but he plans to

go over the books in detail after exams are finished. White does not officially start his job as treasurer until May.



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AIIESEC — St. Mary's
Windsurfer Draw

The winner of the windsurfer, which was drawn for on March 29, 1985, was Kevin Spicer. Kevin is from Acadia. AIIESEC congratulates Kevin on his win and would like to thank all students who supported the fund raising event.

Take A Look is a free notice column open to all members of the University community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

Take A Look

In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517, SUB by noon on the Monday before you want the notice to appear. Due to limitations of space, the notice should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to run more than once it must be resubmitted each week.

Coin and Stamp Collecting

A program for young adults (ages 13-18) will be held at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Tuesday, April 9 at 4:00 p.m.

"Spring Into Summer" Crafts and Antiques Festival will take place at the Halifax Forum between April 19-21st. The Fair will be open Friday between 2pm and 10pm, Saturday between 9am and 6pm, Sunday between 11am and 5pm. There will be 160 exhibitors from 6 provinces present.

Attention Foreign Students!

Do you require a visitors visa? Are you planning to leave Canada and return within the validity of your present student authorization? If so, please contact the local Canada Immigration at 5151 Terminal Road, phone 426-2970, to inquire if it is necessary for you to apply for a visa before returning to Canada.

Saint Mary's University is offering a course in Microcomputers for beginners starting Thursday, April 11 at 5:30 p.m.

The course is designed to acquaint students with basic microcomputer concepts, including the fundamentals of programming in the BASIC language.

For more information please call Saint Mary's at 429-9780 and ask for Continuing Education.

CANSAVE

University students and faculty are invited to the Burke Education Centre, Saint Mary's University on Sunday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. when the Canadian Save the Children Fund's Country Director for Jamaica, Jennifer Brownell, will begin her Atlantic provinces speaking tour.

All are welcome to attend; admission is free; for more information contact CANSAVE at (902) 422-9618.

Book Fair

The first annual Atlantic Spring Fair is taking place Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20 in the Brewery Market, Lower Water Street, Halifax. Well-known Atlantic and Canadian writers, publishers, and booksellers will be featured. There will be films, clowns, lots of music and entertainment and over \$2,000 in prizes to be given out.

SUB Closed

The Student Centre will be closed on Friday, April 5th and not reopened until Tuesday, April 9th.

Passover Sedars

Members of the Shaar Shalom Synagogue would be pleased to have out-of-town Jewish students from the Halifax colleges and universities as guests at their homes for Passover sedars. If you would like to attend a sedar, please call Richard W. at 424-2244 or 423-3331.

Sub Cafe Closed

Thursday, April 4th will be the last day for the Student Centre Cafeteria to be opened. For those who will be using the Residence Cafeteria during the summer months, there will be renovating done and the Student Centre Cafeteria will be opened during those times. You will be notified of times.

Wills and Estates

The second program in a 4-part law series, will be held at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, 1985.

Headaches and Migraines

are the topic of a talk to be held at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia on April 9 at 10:00 a.m.

Sitting Pretty

Sherbrooke Village woodturner and chair maker Rick Lair will demonstrate the art of making a Windsor chair April 28th from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Orchids in Miniature

Well-known American orchid grower Cordelia Head will give a talk about growing uncommon types of miniature orchids April 21st and 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

The Contemporary Quiltmaker

American quilt designer Nancy Crow will give an illustrated talk about her work April 10th at 8:00 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Rebuilding a Corvette

Marine surveyor David Walker will talk about the reconstruction of HMCS Sackville, the last of the World War II corvettes, on April 10 from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

RMS Titanic

A videotape of the CBC Heritage production on the sinking of the RMS Titanic will be available for viewing all day, April 14, at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

Several computer courses are now being offered at Saint Mary's University. It's a special series of courses for professionals, managers, office administrators, and microcomputer users. Registration is now taking place. The time for the courses vary. Please call Saint Mary's at 429-9780 and ask for Continuing Education.

Navy's 75th Anniversary

Commander Russ Wilcox, Planning Co-ordinator for the 75th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Navy, will discuss the numerous activities planned for this spring and summer, April 17 from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m., at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

Understanding the Law, a four part series sponsored by Dartmouth Regional Library and the Public Legal Education Society of Nova Scotia, begins with An Introduction to the Court System at the Woodlawn Mall Branch Library, Dartmouth, N.S. 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 1985.

Lawyer Ray Wagner, who practices in the area of criminal and civil litigation, will explain the different courts of Nova Scotia and the types of cases being heard in them.

Magistrates Court or County Court, judge or jury, where a case will be heard and who renders a verdict, are all part of this information session which is free of charge and open to the public.

For further information please call 421-2312.

Where do you fit in the justice system? Lawyer Ray Wagner will give an Introduction to the Court System at Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m.

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Local News

Off-Campus Society Ends Successful Year

by Sean MacLellan

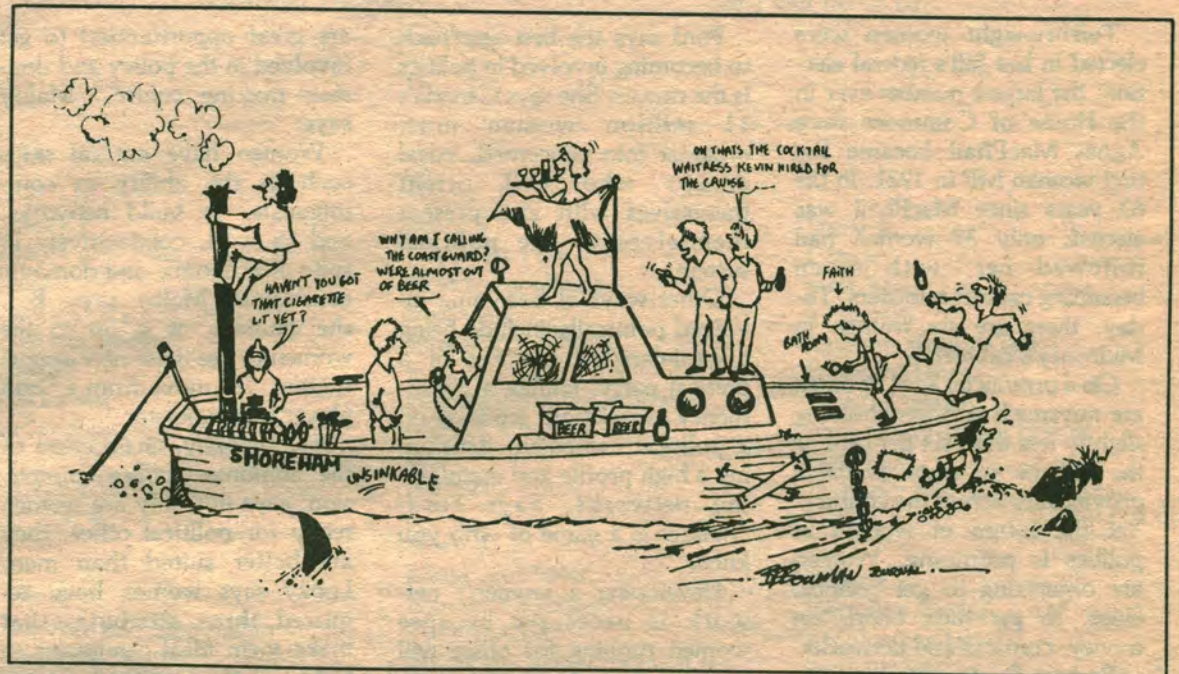
This past weekend proved to be the near perfect ending to a very successful year for the Off-Campus Society. After a year of great activities, everything was capped off with Charter Day and the year end party/cruise.

On Friday night, the society and several of its members were rewarded at the Charter Day banquet for their year-long activities. The society itself tied for "Most Improved Society." Members who received awards were: Kevin Biggs, last year's treasurer, an "Award of Distinction" and a Gold "M", Elizabeth Speery, 1984-85 President, "Freshman of the Year", Sean MacLellan, 1984-85, S.R.C. Rep, "Sophomore of the Year", and

Kendra Barnes, "Certificate of Merit."

The cruise aboard the M.V. Shoreham on Saturday night officially ended year on an up note. All in attendance (approximately 70) seemed to have a very good time, especially those involved in the "stuff a toilet" game. In all, about six or seven people fit in that small room before they were made to stop. Although it was cool outside, some people stayed out, dancing and partying for most of the 4 hours.

The 1985-86 executive was on hand for both events and are eager to make next year even better. Plans are in the making for many big events and the new executive hopes to surpass this year's success.



AIIESEC Gets Ready for Next Year

by Heather Daley

On April 1, 1985, the new executive for the year 85/86 will officially take over the duties of their positions. The positions which were both appointed and elected have been filled by responsible and hardworking students. These officers will continue serving the organization effectively just as the executives did this year.

The 85/86 executives for AIIESEC are the following:

President Krista Connell
 Exchange Controller Susan Rank
 VP Internal Karen Reinhardt
 VP Finance Mark Ring

VP External Position Open
 VP Solicitations Kevin Lapierre
 VP Special Projects Brad Smith
 VP Alumni Kristine DeCoste
 VP Communications Darryl Dauphinee
 International Year of Youth Coordinator
 To Be Announced

These executives and all of the general members would like to heartily thank all those students who served AIIESEC in 84-85. Special thanks goes out to our 84-85 president Natalie Foley and a wish for many good things for her in the future.

New Executive Introduced at Math Major's Night

A reception was held on Thursday, March 28th for all Math Majors and Computing Science Majors at the Faculty Lounge on Campus. The reception was held by the SMU Math and Computing Science faculty and supported by the 1984-85 executive of the Math & Computing Science Society.

Elections for the 1985-86 executive had been held Tuesday the 26th and introductions were made at the reception. Replacing Carole Jacob as President is Ruben Richards; Martha Patter-

son will succeed James Collicutt as Vice President; Greg Malone takes over from Ruben as Secretary; Scott MacKeil, the new Treasurer, replaces outgoing Steve Mansfield, and Susan Greene is the new P.R. Rep for the Society.

At this time there has yet to be a meeting of the new executive so no discussion of activities and events for the upcoming year has taken place. Last year's events included regular movie nights, a dunk tank at the Winter Carnival and the purchase of society jackets.

This is Not the Life

So Who Really Wants to Work Anyway?

by Troy Myers

After spending several years attending university the thought of entering the workforce sounds damn good. No more late nights rushing to finish already late assignments, no more hours spent in class, labs, or libraries. And think of the money: "Gawd, I can't wait!"

So with degree in hand the young graduate goes from school to the world of work. Ready to pursue a career which will provide security, satisfaction, and hopefully a company car.

And of course the job gives us all we need. It provides us with the necessary funds to buy the fine clothes we need to wear while at work. It gives us the money to fill the need for a getaway vacation from our job. For some, it even pays the stress therapist's fee.

Working is also good enough to occupy our time. And thank you very much Mr. Big Business because if you didn't drain our daily quotas of energy we would be a restless lot. We all know how much restlessness must be avoided as it has the potential to sabotage the complacency of life to which we are so attached.

As I look back on these past months that I have been with job I have to thank my boss for the opportunity he has given me and also for the wisdom he has shared with me.

For instance: I was fortunate enough once to hear him lecture two girls in our office on the "efficiency of simultaneous photocopying and telephone answering." The lecture was brought on when he witnessed them both motion toward the phone when it rang while they were both busier with the photocopier. His superior intellect could not understand why they did not establish who was supposed to answer the phone when they were both an equal distance away from it.

He was kind enough to speak for 15 minutes on this 4 second time-waster.

Another wisdom-sharing time, he brought the staff together for an ad hoc meeting when he found a paper clip laying dangerously on the floor. He instilled within us all a respect for cleanliness which will last a lifetime. I can still see his wide-eyed face saying, "It's the small things which kill you!"

So the young student after several months on the job is not so young anymore. And thank you again workplace for giving me this opportunity to move closer to maturity, to take away a portion of my youth, regardless of whether I wanted you to or not.

National News

Women Gain Political Clout

Twenty-eight women were elected in last fall's federal election, the largest number ever in the House of Commons since Agnes MacPhail became the first woman MP in 1921. In the 63 years since MacPhail was elected, only 37 women had followed her, with seven becoming cabinet ministers. Today, there are six women in Mulroney's cabinet.

On a provincial level, women are not much stronger, holding slightly less than six per cent of the 700 or so seats available provincially across the country. Yet the future of women in politics is promising. Women are organizing to get political clout, to get their hands on money, contacts and networks.

Barbara Ford, executive assistant to solicitor-general Elmer McKay, says women's participation in the political process is beyond being a privilege or a right — it is a duty.

"People get the government they deserve," Ford says. "(Women must be part of) influencing change. They've got to be there or it won't happen."

The best way for women to get involved is to get organized, Ford says. "Lobbying done outside the political system is ineffective."

Ford says the best approach to becoming involved in politics is the caucus. She says Canada's 11 million women must organize into concerned, vocal groups who will orient themselves with and present themselves to the political system.

Other ways of becoming involved politically include being a card-carrying member of a political party, joining a constituency association, working on a political campaign, developing a high profile and maintaining networks. Says Ford: "Politics is a game of who you know."

Developing a women's network is necessary because women running for office will run into the old boys' network, the backroom boys who act as bagmen for campaign coffers. Alice Maloy, the national vice president of the federal Liberal party challenges this typical image of the backroom politicians as "a group of men in three piece suits, smoking big cigars and controlling the political process."

Maloy says the backroom politicking has moved to the floors of conventions and has opened up to a wider cross-section of the country. "(There

are great opportunities) to get involved in the policy and decision making centre," Maloy says.

Women have natural skills such as the ability to communicate, to build networks, and to work cooperatively in spite of economic and domestic constraints, Maloy says. But, she cautions, it is up to the women to use these new opportunities, "to move from a team player to a superstar."

Mary Lobay, chairperson of the Edmonton police commission, says not only are women ready for political office, they are better suited than men. Lobay says women have acquired three attributes that make them ideal candidates to fight in the political arena: Education, empathy and high stress levels.

Lobay also supports networking as a major part of women's political ambitions. "Establishing contacts is most important since politics is a game of IOUs."

But some women who enter politics say they do so only because they are angry with the system, not because they are women. Muriel Abdurham, mayor of Fort Saskatchewan, says: "I didn't enter politics

because I was a woman, but because I didn't like the way things were done." Abdurham stressed that women should not enter politics "with a chip on their shoulders." In order to succeed, Abdurham says women politician's "policies have to be broad, and that their involvement should be no different than men."

Edmonton city councillor Jan Reimer said when she was first elected in 1980, the mayor at the time summoned her for a private meeting.

"I thought we were going to discuss policy and issues, but he said, 'don't worry if you cry. Women cry sometimes.'"

"Then he told me not to neglect my family. So I told him not to neglect his."

But Reimer said women can use patronizing attitudes to their advantage. "When I was pregnant for the first time, I got a lot of things done I wouldn't have otherwise because of my 'delicate' condition."

She said part of the reason there are not more women running for public office is their reluctance.

"Women downplay what they are. They say they don't know enough about politics or economics, but women know as much as any man."

Calgary MLA Janet Koper agreed women should not limit themselves.

She said when she was first elected to the legislature in 1982, the premier asked her to be chair of the Health Services Caucus Committee.

Koper, who had been involved in education for 25 years, said "I felt Health Services was not what I was good at. It was a

real shock, but also a real challenge."

She is now thankful she took the job. "You can't just focus on one area."

One of the few Liberals to have survived the Tory tide this summer, Sheila Copps, debunked the myth that women are their own worst enemies.

"It's a myth perpetrated against us to reinforce the idea that women are catty and can't work with each other." Saying most of her support is from women, Copps added, "Women have to reinforce our own strength."

Copps, regarded as a fast-rising Liberal star, emphasized the value of "a team approach" to politics.

"Women don't have the same access to money as men, so what you lack in finances, you make up for in woman-power."

When Copps was elected to the Ontario legislative opposition in 1981, she was affronted by numerous incidents of sexism.

She said during a heated debate, the Ontario housing minister said Copps "was as bad as (her) predecessor, only better looking."

She also told of incidents when MLAs waged bets on her weight and compared her bustline to that of a Sunshine Girl.

Copps said the attitudes of her colleagues changed when she publicized the incidents in a newspaper article she was asked to write, breaking legislative conventions.

"When you're elected, you are expected to join the club, to be part of the club, to keep in-house stuff in-house."

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Sunday at Seven Sunday at Seven Sunday at Seven

by Christine Soucie

Present: Mark Bower, Vice President Student Affairs; Kristine DeCoste, Vice President Administration; Dave Peters, President; Gary Nunez, International Students' Rep; Gordon Roussell, Part-time Students' Rep; Dave Smart, Commerce Rep; Sean MacLellan, Off-Campus Rep; Scott Stewart, Engineering Rep; Ted Holden, Arts Rep; Vince Clifford; Science Rep; and late arrival Troy Higgins, Frosh Rep.

Councillor Reports

Off-Campus: Sean reported that the Off-Campus Society cruise last Saturday night was very successful. No one fell overboard!

Commerce: no report.

Part-time: no report.

International: no report.

Engineering: no report.

Grad: Tina noted that the Grad Class budget is to be presented at this meeting.

Arts: Ted heard that everyone had a good time at Charter Day Friday night!?!?

Science: Vince congratulated all the Charter Day Award recipients.

He reported that the Science Society executive for 85-86 will be meeting before the end of the academic year.



Committee Reports

Presidential Advisory Committee: By-law 8 was changed. The spirit of the change is that the SRC cannot prevent an executive member from holding two major jobs if the second major job is not controlled by the SRC. Jim Driscoll asked if a provision would be made that an executive of the SRC not hold an executive position on a society. The first change passed and Jim's suggestion was directed to the PAC to peruse.

The job descriptions passed as new by-law 16.

Fiscal Advisory Committee: The Grad Class budget was discussed.

Honoraria Review Committee: The honoraria review policy manual was discussed and passed.

Committee As a Whole

Finance Committee: The Grad Class as allocated \$1502.

Agenda Item Motions: A logo for SMUSA was accepted.

By-law 14 was amended to refer to the honoraria review policy manual.

Bob Smith, the Yearbook Editor was in attendance as re-

quested by Dave Peters. Bob described the problems associated with the Yearbook to date and mentioned why the last two deadlines were not met. The general feeling of this session was that the previous Co-

Editor of the book was at fault as she had not completed any page layouts before she quit. Curtis Swinimer retracted the statements he had made at the last Council meeting and apologized to Bob.



*Once again,
thank you
and
good luck*

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

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It has been pleasure serving you, the students of Saint Mary's and the new Council will be looking forward to be working for you in 1985-86 year.

Your Students' Representative Council would like to wish you the best of luck in your final examination and may you have a pleasant and productive summer.

Executive Reports

President: Dave announced the students that will be participating on department head decisions for three Commerce departments; Accounting — Rob Martin; Marketing — Jim Driscoll and Finance — Tim Chandler. Dave acknowledged the receipt of a letter from SMU's Curling team that expressed their thanks for SRC support.

VP Administration: The Philosophy Society constitution was amended. Kristine attempted to discuss some PAC changes to the executive job descriptions. The meeting was recessed while Kristine made copies of the descriptions. After they were distributed, Council discussed them.

VP Student Affairs: no report.

Editorials

Editor's Note — Regarding the letter printed last week, signed Cynical and Pissed Off, we never intended to include that signature. We were fully aware of who the author was and that person asked and was granted anonymity.

To the Editor:

Well, it would seem that in the interest of sincerity I'll have to stop doing my imitation of Allan Fotheringham and Ray Guy rolled into one super offensive, "writer" of wrongs (note the talented play on words). It is the cynical, pissed-off person here. I would simply like to say that my letter has been taken too seriously by too many people. The object was to release a little honest invectiveness in a satirical letter which might tickle a few funnybones as well.

Perhaps my letter was a bit risqué. It has seemingly raised a lot of ire among people it had little to do with. Residence students are rather clannish at Saint Mary's; it's part of the beauty of being a St. Mary's resident student. I stand by much of what I said in the letter, but may have been slightly overzealous in an attempt at humour. I have been told that many of those in attendance at the wine and cheese party did indeed know how to pronounce the name of the quaint French wine they sipped, they guzzled, and that very few of them even have neanderthals as acquaintances let alone play the role themselves. I stand corrected.

I categorically deny any accusations that my blood has similarity of colour to that of Spocks. This was not the envious longing of an outsider with his nose pressed tightly to the window of St. Mary's residence life. I have spent four rather active years as a resident student, and up until now anyways, have had hundreds of friends in said residence. If there is an inside group per se I have been much a part of it. Having student council presidents, varsity athletes and yah hoo, an Oland's rep as roommates tends to get one involved.

Due to exams I don't have time to debate points of view but I believe many people agree with the gist of my letter. In an attempt at the difficult art of good satire my judgements may have been a bit harsh. Above all, I would like to apologize to Michelle Cox whose friendship has been valued by me for eight years. In her four years at St. Mary's Michelle has always been tireless in her quest for a better residence life. My letter was not meant to be a reflection on her.

Sincerely
Bradley Gaetz alias
Cynical and Pissed off
alias "Scorned by Society"

Dear Mr. or Ms. Pissed Off

In reply to your letter to the editor re the Residence Banquet my first question is how did you get a ticket? There is no Pissed Off registered in residence under either gender nor is there a Mr. or Ms. Pissed Off listed on the guest list.

You say that the award recipients are undeserving yet you comment that the M.P.R. was grand. Now, how do you think it got that way? Or, do you believe that all the planning, promoting and actual execution of events such as the banquet, the weekly coed volleyball league, Rose Day, Candy Cane Day, Pursuit III, Activities Day, etc., are done by magical leprechauns who snap their little fingers.

Speaking of leprechauns you must have been a hit on Saint Patrick's Day because there is enough jealousy evident by your letter that I must assume you are green with envy.

Sincerely,

Candace Reynolds
Assistant Director of
University Residences

To the Editor

In response to the article from Cynical and Pissed Off regarding the Residence Society Banquet. First of all, I would like to comment on your futile attempt at humour and your indignant attitude towards a very successful banquet.

I can't really see the correlation you have drawn between the Super Bowl, the Residence Society and Joan Rivers although your letter was quite a joke.

I should however mention my regret at your drooling problem but I must admit soggy lapels would probably ruin the banquet for me also. Too bad your plagued with such an idiosyncrasy as dribbling at the sight of sensual women.

However, when you poke at a well prepared meal and I must comment the meal was a very good one and the service by Saga was very exceptional, you have obviously evinced your capabilities as a midget-minded, demagogic, insolent vortex or repugnance.

Apparently, from your letter, you are extremely jealous of the fact that you are without status, and after evaluating your rhetoric I sincerely hope you don't have any status. I would hate to imagine the type of Residence Society we would have under your dictatorship. People like you want awards for people like you; and those awards you envisioned are for people with no names much like yourself Mr. Cynical and Pissed Off.

You mention with malice that working for a society is a volunteer position yet I wonder if you would devote your time and energy to the Residence Society in return for abhorrent retaliation provoked by abscessed, vacillating, minuscule, decadent mentality such as the one you have proven you possess. I know beyond a shadow of a doubt that the Residence Society has performed admirably and condemnations such as the ones you have put forth are totally unwarranted, especially coming from someone without the backbone to even submit their name.

Sincerely,

Kevin Cameron

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to reply to the letter signed "Cynical and Pissed Off" concerning the Residence Banquet of two weeks previous. His or her letter was so typical of the apathy which has become evident in this university (typified by poor voter turnouts at student elections).

I myself am annoyed that all of the recognition goes to a few people, but for an entirely different reason than Mr. Cynical. As in most organizations there are a few people who do all the work and justly, receive all the rewards. What annoys me is people who sit on their butt all year long and only appear when it comes time to criticize the work of others.

Although I was not directly involved with the Residence Society, I had the opportunity to observe many of the problems and difficulties the executive had in getting volunteers. I was amazed at the fact that members of the executive received no remuneration for dealing with the students, who often expect much but do not participate.

My hat goes off to Michelle, Mike, Maureen, and Dana and anyone else who helped make life in residence more enjoyable. And I'd like to think that for every cynic there are a hundred others who both benefit from and appreciate what the Residence Society has to offer.

Proud to sign my name,
John Bennett

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Campus Police for their efforts and cooperation during the past year. They have done an excellent job and have made my position as Chief of Campus Police much more enjoyable. I would like to offer a special thanks to my Deputy

Chief, Ken Talbot and my team captains; Scott Boyd, Brian Goodwin, and John Woodgate for their efforts and support.

In closing, I would like to wish the best of luck to Brian Goodwin and Scott Boyd, the Chief and Deputy Chief of Campus Police for 1985-86.

Yours sincerely
Wade Denny
Chief of Campus Police

Dear Ma'am

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the SMU Geology Society for sending us to sunny Jamaica for the spring break. It sure beat the hell out of Bridgewater!

In appreciation, we would like to share some of our adventures. We began our trip with a confusing introduction to the Jamaican airport; fill out this card, stand in that line, go down the stairs and to your left. But from this point on, everything seemed to slip into slow motion.

Our first day there, we spent getting acquainted to our new surroundings; things like having to flick a switch on the wall (similar to a light switch) to turn the hot water on before having a shower.

The next lesson to be learned was that when a restaurant offered free pick-up and delivery, it meant they would pick-up and deliver you, not the food! Taxi service is included with your meal.

Our next venture took us to Ocho Rios, where we learned the fine art of bargaining in the market, and climbed the Dunn's River Falls. We also explored a plantation. On the way home, we stopped at a Jerk Center. After the laughing stopped, the bus driver explained that jerking pork and chicken refers to a special method of cooking the meat. It's very tasty too!

The next day, we went into the market in Montego Bay, where I finally gave in to the repeated offerings of "Hey lady, let me braid your hair for you, only 20 dollars, Jamaican." A Jamaican dollar is equal to about 25 cents Canadian.

On Thursday we paid a visit to Miskito Cove, where we examined the coral reef through a glass-bottomed boat; a breathtaking sight.

After seeing what was actually down there, we gained some courage and decided to snorkel out to the reef in front of the hotel, much to the surprise of a stingray! We also saw an octopus, a moray eel and countless beautiful fish. The most interesting one; however, was the little ugly one who followed the end of Mark's stick as he waved it up and down in front of him.

Of course, the saddest part of our trip was having to leave. We met some interesting people, tried new foods, and learned a lot about a different culture. It is for all of this that we extend a great big thank you to the Geology Society. They gave us a trip we will never forget!

Sincerely,
Mark Locken and
Tina Dorey

To the Editor

On behalf of the Commerce Society I would like to thank the following individuals for their help with their 1985/86 society elections.

- Norman Allum Poon
- Jim Driscoll
- Kore-Lee Mielke
- Suzanna Robar
- Ken Skinner
- Curtis Swinimer
- Lisa Walters
- Jennifers Williams

Thank you
Angela Pulsifer

Dear Editor

To quote the March 28, 1985 *Journal* write-up on the Charter Day function:

"The premier awards night at Saint Mary's will take place this Friday as 300 invited students, faculty, administrators and alumni gather to thank approximately 40 individuals and societies for their efforts to improve the quality of life on campus."

Well, approximately 150 devoted individuals from the Psychology Department would like to know why the Psychology Society was not worthy of your thanks. It has been the case that throughout the 1984-85 academic year, the majority of our attempts to associate with the SRC have been thwarted. Although we are not clearly aware of the mechanics of the bureaucratic system of the SRC, it is quite clear that we have not benefited from this system as have the other societies. Regardless of this state of affairs, the Psychology Society has proved, independently, that it is an important part of the university and is highly valued by many SMU students.

The Psychology Society

Editor's Note: In an effort not to leave any of the deserving students out, the organizing committee for Charter Day sent a memo to all societies asking them to claim the number of tickets they needed for the banquet.

Reflections of a Senior

This was written as much for my benefit as for anyone involved with athletics at Saint Mary's.

In the years that I've attended this 'commerce oriented' school, which has never let me forget that it is directed toward commerce, I've noticed a definite change in its athletic character.

There was a time when one took pride in representing Saint Mary's that carried all the way back to when Father Hennessey would enter our dressing room, offer advice and encouragement to all tense and anxious players.

I wonder what he would say if he was still with us today. I believe that he is and perhaps is concerned over past incidents and present attitudes that have tarnished the image of SMU athletics... at least in the eyes of Haligonians. Of course we still take pride in wearing maroon and white but it's overshadowed by numerous other emotions: one of which is anger. Anger we feel when, after continuous days of repetitious drills and boring practices that would otherwise have us doing 'normal' activities, we hear screwheads yelling obscenities to the male and female athletes who are trying to concentrate on plays, technique, etc.... Perhaps this is a manifestation of aggression that serves as an outlet for the fact that they couldn't measure up to the levels required of athletes today.

I would imagine the basketball team feels anger over the fact that they failed to properly finish a great season last year. Considering the lackluster play-off recently held at the Metro Centre, St. Mary's would have provided better basketball and better entertainment.

We all feel disappointment over the general apathy that runs rampant in school. I remember when our fans outnumbered the opposition's fans at our own football games. We feel discouragement towards the varsity budgets that haven't changed in years — in some

sports as much as ten years. But it's the little things that play upon one's sense of worth for example a kicking net in football for the kickers, recognition for the Rugby team which had an excellent season; and for the girl's soccer team which placed fairly high considering its backing.

What does it take to convince the Athletic Administration that in order to produce several varsity teams they must show the same dedication and commitment some of the players do. Many individuals train all year long, in and out of season, and yet it's all for naught except for a few gifted individuals. Many an athlete who had potential was wasted at SMU. Ask Perry Ceci (star receiver for U. of Guelph) if he made the right decision in leaving when he had the chance.

Whatever is accomplished on the playing field, the rink, or the court, is done for ourselves because no one shares the defeats with us so no one deserves to share the glory.

True, we don't have to play for SMU, but it's a decision we all made and must therefore accept the consequences that follow it.

Unfortunately morale is at an all-time low and this affects playing performance. Perhaps a revitalizing ingredient could be added such as better recruitment, more physiotherapists (imagine one therapist servicing five different teams) and more professional coaching and trainers is a must if you plan on competing successfully with other schools who take their sports seriously.

There are two last points I'd like to make and one of them is the Athletic Banquet held a couple of weeks ago. The Awards Banquet is to honour and recognize the athletes who put-up and put-out all year and it came across as a joke. It was a frustrating experience that I hope will not happen again. My high school banquet was more professional and organized than that fiasco held a little while

ago. It was almost as ridiculous as the "bullshit" awards residence and desk clerks gave themselves. In general, the Athletic Banquet symbolizes the present state of athletics here at Saint Mary's.

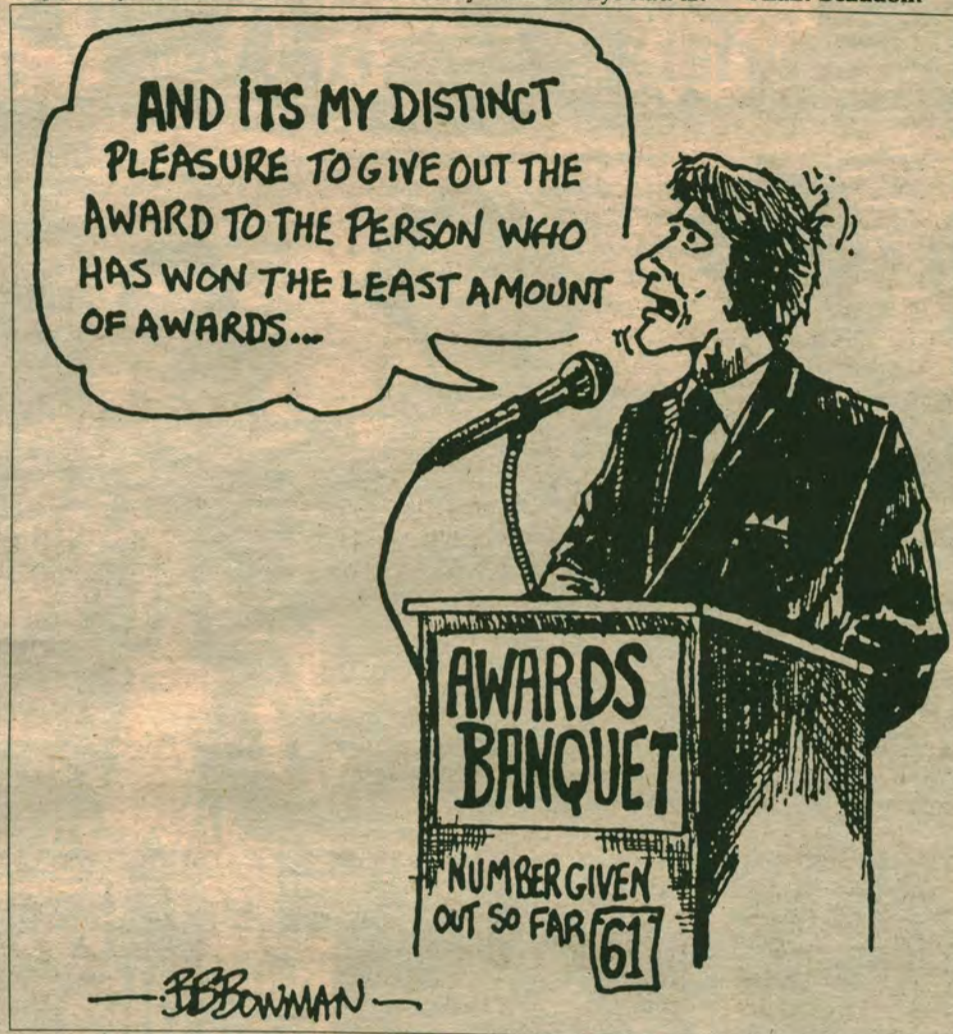
Lastly, the Journal could stand to improve upon this year's (1984-85) performance, and emphasis is placed on accuracy. I, myself, made several trips up to your offices to

discuss how Saint Mary's athletes and teams could be made more familiar to the public yet most suggestions, if not all, were politely ignored. In the fall, you'd think the only sport played was field hockey. The Journal has the capacity to encourage athletes and the public alike so perhaps next year will prove to be a more fruitful endeavour.

St. Mary's has always had an **Alain Beaudoin**

illustrious tradition in terms of success against other schools and it's a shame to see its downfall. Hopefully, conditions will change next year, if not, well I least got it off my chest. Good luck to all in the future.


Keep your fingers crossed Father.



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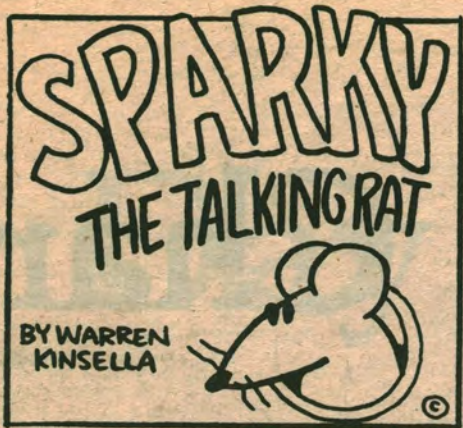


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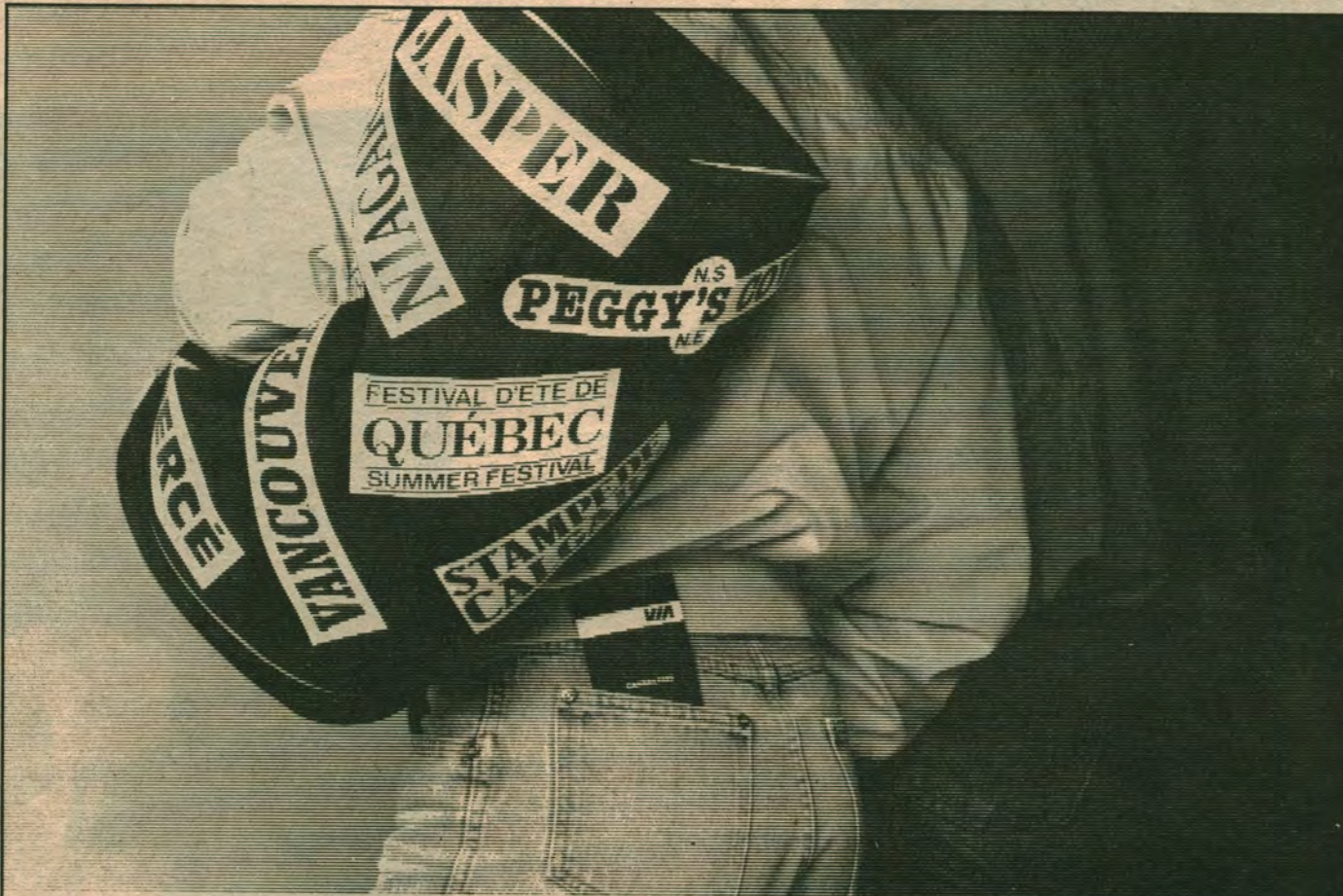




MR. SHOE AND I ENJOY WATCHING THE HABS PLAY.



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Allan Aflak receives a Literary 'M' from Sean MacLellan and Christine Soucie.



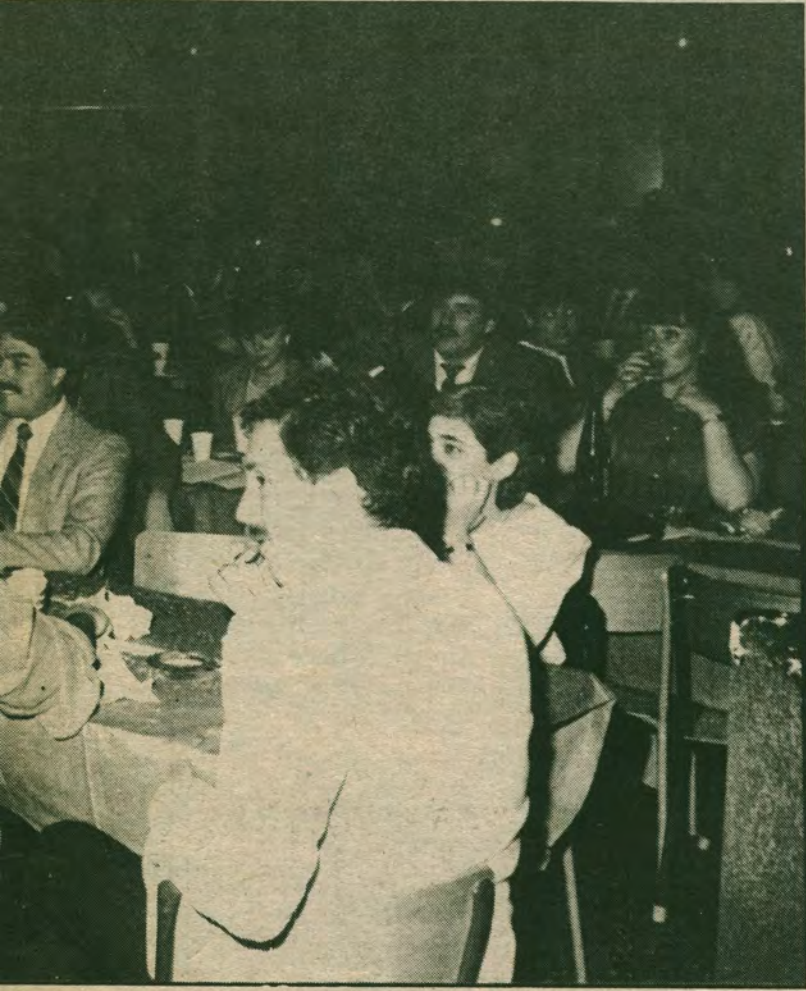
Elizabeth Sperry (right), Freshman of the Year, presented by Sean MacLellan.



Jim Driscoll drags Kevin Biggs from making a fool of himself.



er Day



Curtis Swinimer is presented the Rev. J.J. Hennessey S.J. Award by Mr. Snow.



Faith Drinnan, Business Manager of the Journal, receives a Certificate of Merit from Kristine DeCoste.



from the stage in an effort to keep Mr. Biggs



Fun Stuff



STAY TUNED

... BYE?

Gail H.
Welcome to the Welch family.
Anonymous

Angela P.
It isn't hard to tell where you have been, all you have to do is follow the trail of wine and cheese.
Maintenance

C-3-2-4
Looking forward to a beautiful summer with you. Have a nice week-end at home. I will miss ya.
Yours always

Elizabeth:
Have you hugged someone today?
Your friendly psychiatrists

Sean and Lizzy
Now that you have trophies, will you become too big for your britches???

Peter:
I am still disappointed about Saturday night. Let's plan something real soon.

S,
Well, another school year is almost completed. Now we can start to plan our summer together.

M.W. Apt. 1104
How does it feel to be in love again. Now you smile as much as me.
Me

Randy (20)
Not impressed with your actions at the Res. Bash.
A girl who's watching out for space puppy

Danny O
This one's for you: Happy Birthday!
a Friend

Peeping Tom- Terry (13th),
What are you (and your camera with the great lens) going to do when we have all left for the summer?
Signed

T & A
Had a great time Saturday night. We shall have to scream together again some time.
Pookie

Angela
I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your inception into that very famous sub section of the Commerce Society known as the "Woofing Hall of Fame." What would us commerce students do without people like yourself, Tina and Trudy. Once again, congratulations!
Luv N.

Dear Angela
After all that wine it must have been a shock to wake up in Mr. Swinimer's bed!
V.P.

Roger
Instead of going to the 'Guitar Stuck in the Dirt' Club let's go to the 'Tooth pick joint' and pig out on rice and soya sauce, maybe we'll even bring that red head.
Virginia

Dear Coffee Mate
This is the 'fied you asked for. Non original, but I still owe you a month of... (put it this way, the expiry date of your coupon has been extended). Maybe next year!
Co-coffeemate

Dear Journal Staff:
Thank you for EVERYTHING! You really made my year. Lightening a load is not an easy job but you did it with class — and a smile. I couldn't have made it without you.
Cheers
Your Ever-lovin' (former) Ed.

Sausage Man
(You know who you are) Oscar Meyer is looking for a man like you.
Luv, two dumb frosh

Lori
Here's a toast to beer bottles! Thanks for being there.
Luv Siob

Dear A-2nd
Bring out your don, we now have a wide-angle lens.
The Thirteen Peepers

Sugar CAIN (20)
Why for thou has not cometh o'er t'visit moi?
Curious 2nder

To M & M (Marvelous Mitzi):
That was quite a spill in the library Sunday afternoon.
Guess Who?

D.H. Apt. 1105
It has been an interesting year and I have come to the conclusion that you should take some time off of life and try to catch up.
Worried

C.T.C.R.
I hope for Cathy's sake that your headaches have been cured. Sorry I didn't have the right medicine. Take your sneakers off so we can talk some time.
The Girl Next Door

Dear Purple JimBob,
Tell you know who that I didn't have a headache. Too bad Johnny found out about our affair. The threesome on Sat. was fun... with all that pam and meat to make things slippery. We'll have to come again sometime.
I never have a headache!

Dear never have a headache
Who are you trying to fool! We all know that you're the last person who needs pam to get the meat slippery.
Purple JimBob

Greg 20-2-5
Can you knock Chris out of your room for one night?
Dreaming

Cheryl
Thanks for my Peddler weekend and my stuffy.
Luv, a now legal boozier

Attention! Attention!
To all interested people: Mike Whitlock's embarrassing nickname is S.....! (You will have to ask him yourself).

Petey Puppy:
There's been some good times and some bad times but never any dull times; I'm glad you were there for them all. Keep in touch! Miss ya!
Luv, Aussie

Shrimpy Doo:
I can't imagine a better roomie or a nicer person. It's been a great year!
C.K.

Barb, Donna & Lorraine:
Thanks for being such great examples and putting up with me.
A dumb frosh with blond roots

Linda Lou & Lana Lou:
Remember—all those late night gab sessions after our nights out! I know I will. Don't lose touch!
Luv, C.K.

Darren (8th)
Well, have we lost touch forever?
U.S.A.

Randy & Tom (20)
Heard you've added port holes to your rooms — or are you trying to share a room?
C and S of C2

Multi-Coloured Eyes
Thanks for an entertaining year. I must admit that you had us going for quite a while. See you next year.
Apt. 1105

Bebe
I told you I could cook an excellent meal. You owe me one.
The Chef

Fellow Monkeys
Thanks for your support through the good and the better times. Party for me this summer. Come visit also.
F.L. Monkey

Apt 1106
Thanks for the use of everything this year. It was greatly appreciated.
Apt 1105

Kenny Talbot
How was your head feeling on Saturday morning?
Concerned

Tina H. & Angela P.
You two can start your own society now.
None Member

Curtis S.
Who was in your bed on Friday night?
Interested

Dave Peters
Helluva job well done.
SMUer

To my little cousin John
Sorry I missed most of the show at the Palace. Glad you had good company from someone else!
Luv, the girl who likes 1964 Mustang convertibles

To all women for reference next year
We have found out the hard way. Stay single all year long. Don't wait 'till the last three weeks to try it!
Two who are lonely now

To all the Girls of C-2:
My year would have been awful without you all. I'm really glad to have met you.
Love Cheryl

Arlene:
Est-ce que tu es heureuse comme moi que notre course en francais est fini. Je te verrai l'année prochaine.
Avec Amour, Cheryl

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President Kidnapped A Urinal Exclusive

by Ima Ransome

Shown here are pictures sent by the kidnapers of SRC President Dave Peters to prove to the Students' Representative Council that he remains alive though in an obvious stupor.

Mr. Peters was abducted from his residence apartment early last week and these pictures and a ransom note were received yesterday by SRC Executive Secretary Rachael-Jane

Cluett. The kidnapers are demanding that the SRC relinquish all keys to Liquor Services and the Pub and force the Entertainment Director, Gordie Spencer, to hire a band that has sold more than three copies of any album worldwide.

Ted Holden, Mr. Peters' roommate, says that he is getting along fine without Dave even though he found it hard to step into the position of President. "Mark (Bower) said that the Vice-President was supposed

to fill the position in the event of a vacancy but I shut him up and told him that Dave would have wanted it this way." Mr. Holden went on to explain that a bartender had to be hired to look after Mr. Peters' child, a two-four of three months.

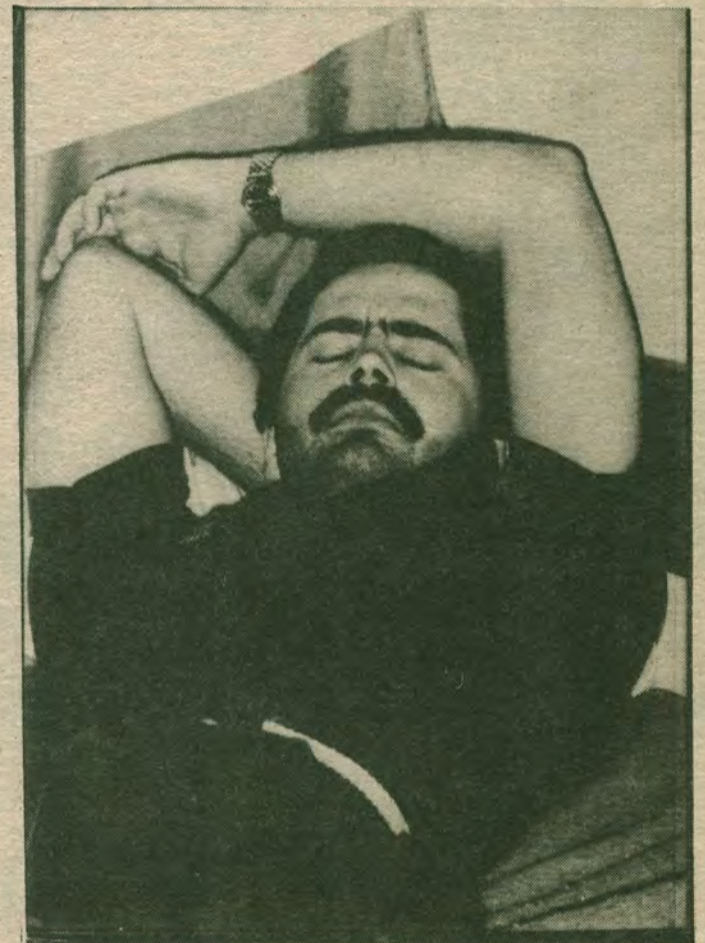
The SRC has decided to comply with the ransom demands as the kidnapers have threatened to return Mr. Peters if they aren't met.

Comments from the council

have generally been in favour of paying the kidnapers. At the last council meeting only Gary Nunez, International Rep., questioned the motion to pay the ransom. He later abstained

from the vote when none could answer his question. When asked

about his actions Mr. Nunez stated, "Actually I did it out of habit."



World Cup Hide and Seek Championship Held at SMU

by Warren Peace

On Saturday March 30th the finals of the World Cup Hide and Seek championship were held in Halifax. Quite a number of contestants were in the running.

There was definitely some stiff competition with previous winners such as ex-Doors lead singer Jim Morrison, and Dictators Idi Amin and Anastasia Somoza, defending their titles. Also, several newcomers to the sport were surprisingly talented, such as ex-President of SMUSA, Bruce Cooke. Another Saint Mary's alumni, Dave Hendsbee, had this to say, "I thought I would do well at this because

people are always telling me to get lost. As you saw I finished last, I guess I'm just a hard person to lose."

Saint Mary's did do well despite Dave's poor showing. The winner and new world record holder is Charles (Chuck) Boudreau, former treasurer of SMUSA. Mr. Boudreau entered the contest by mail and his application very nearly didn't make it because of this country's poor postal service.

Although Mr. Boudreau did not show for the beginning of the competition his fiance, Nancy Briton, registered for him. There are rumours that Chuck was seen by the treasurers of several societies but then

vanished quickly.

The organizer of the event F. Face McLellan said, "At this time Mr. Boudreau has still not been found. We believe he is attempting to break the record for this event held by Slim Whitman."

When asked to comment, the Business Administrator of the SRC Lisa Pennyson said, "We are not allowed to talk to the media, but off the record I'm in Chuck's corner. I hope he isn't found for several years."

The council plans to make participation in this event part of the treasurer's job description, and they would like to wish good luck to Robert White in next year's event.



Take A Leak is a free notice column open to all members of the University community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

Take a Leak

In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517, SUB by noon on the Monday before you want the notice to appear. Due to limitations of space, the notice should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to run more than once it must be resubmitted each week.

OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of our dear entertainment director Gordie Spencer who passed away recently.

Today recall sad memories
Of a dear entertainment director gone to rest
And the ones who think of him today
Are the ones who didn't know him best
We suffered with courage, he always complained
We thought he'd get better, but all was in vain
God took him home, it was His will
But in our hearts, he liveth still.

Funeral services will be held in the MPR Friday night at 9:00pm, \$4.50 in advance, \$6.00 at the door.

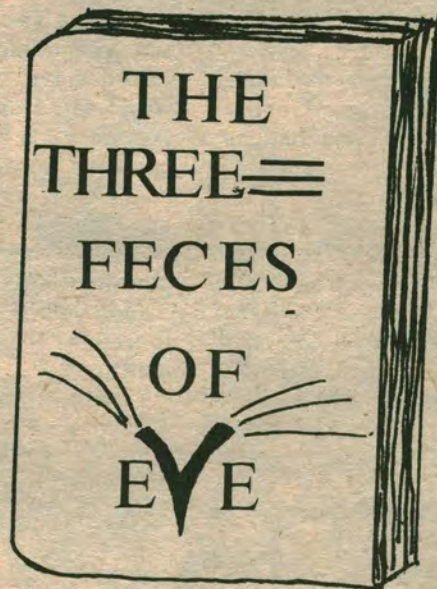


Coitis Swinimer — Died a brutal death at the hands of those who did not like him. Despite his hard working life and general care for his fellow people, someone that he had asked just one time too many, shoved him into one of the cans for Martin Gill. Coitis lost a lot of blood and the Red Cross did not have any to spare for him. He is survived by the Commerce Society executive and a few others to name a few.



Dartmouth Regional Library Least Requested Books

1. Rusty Bedsprings — I.P. Nightly
2. Thin Yellow Streaks — I.P. Freely
3. Brown Walls — Hoo Flung Poo
4. Coins in the Toilet — I.P. Nichols
5. Forty Miles to the Outhouse — Willie Makeit and Betty Wont



Care of Your Outhouse

The Dartmouth Regional Library will be holding a seminar on "The Care and Maintenance of Your Outhouse" on November 29th, 1984. The lecture will begin whenever the first attendee is short-taken. Such topics as preventing graffiti, the merits of the chamberpot for nighttime excursions and the uselessness of bathroom humour will be discussed. No particular guest lecturer will be present. Bring a friend.

History of Toilets

The Nova Scotia Museum will be holding a lecture on Sunday, February 3rd, 1985 at 7 p.m. on the History of Toilets. This lecture will trace bathroom history from the humble outhouse to the most recent NASA development, the "turbo-flush" used in space. Guest lecturer will be Angus Poohead. Bring your own reading material.

Chief Dies

Chief Running Water, one of the last surviving members of the Assiniboine tribe, was

found dead at his home today in Flip Flop, Manitoba. Chief Running Water is survived by two children, named Hot and Cold.

Curtis Swinimer Trust Fund

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CP's Get New Uniforms

Today it was announced by SMUSA's incoming President Mark Bower, that in the 1985-86 school year the Campus Police will be receiving new uniforms. These uniforms will cost the students nothing, as they will be donated by a political group, of which Mr. Bower is a member. When asked what the name of the group is Mr. Bower replied, "The name of the party, uh, I mean group is not available at this time, mumble mumble."

In an interview, outgoing President Dave Peters stated, "Mark also wants to put a few restrictions on who is eligible to be a Campus Cop. I'm not sure exactly what these changes are but he mentioned something about blue eyes and blond hair."

Mark also believes that students who break the rules are simply not happy at SMU, so beginning in September more power will be given to the Campus Police. This will include relocating any unhappy students to private schools run by Mr. Bower's uncle, G.E. Stapo. "My uncle has had great success working with unhappy students. His last job of this nature was in Europe a while back."

The Journal has come across some sketches of the new uniforms, which are quite stylish except for the skull on the hat and the colour black.

The whole matter must still be put to a referendum, at which time all of Mr. Bower's close friends and relatives will vote on the question.



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sue Thayer

Your Birthday Today:

Well I for one don't envy you. How the hell do you expect to have a party on the last day of classes when everyone is starting all the papers due last week? Being a good Aries, you of course will expect them to anyway!! Hold onto your bikini, the girl/guy you meet in late June or early July may not be as innocent as s/he seems! Have fun!

Aries

As above, sorta. Watch your money in May and loosen up a little: this year is your chance to dump the heavy insecurity trip. Take it away!

Taurus

'85 is a consolidation year for you. Work hard on personal and business relationships and try to see things from the other person's viewpoint. You are worthwhile sorta person — it just pays to remind people once in a while, that's all. By June things should mellow quite a bit.

Gemini

This is the year to get things done. Contrary to your usual "I can't decide" nature, this year will give you a sense of purpose and the ambition to strive for new goals. Look for a major career change in mid-October.

Cancer

Sit down. Bit of bad news here: someone you trusted or cared for is not going to come through on promises. This is rough for a "people person" like you, but you'll make it through and the outcome will show as positive in the final analysis. Look for a start to improvements in mid-September and a real sense of betterment by October 10th.

Leo

Hello you obnoxious old beast, this year is one of power for you. You have a major domestic upheaval coming some time in May, but despite this, you have the power this year to achieve, or at least make big progress toward, the thing you feel you must achieve in life. People in high places will like you this year. Enjoy!!

Virgo

Life is rough would be an understatement about now. Cheer up, there are some bright spots on the horizon. Look after flight and travel plans in April, you may have delays. Mid-September should bring you some much-needed romance, continuing through until the end of October.

Libra

Any loss you feel this year you now have the power to turn into a lesson for growth. Don't despair: somebody out there is a nice guy/girl. You'll get a new start in June, and home, property and money work well for you in July. Problems should clear up by mid-October and allow new projects by December.

Scorpio

Hmmm. You of course don't read horoscope columns because you don't believe in them. Very wise. After all, how could anyone guess what is behind that carefully contrived mask of yours? At any rate, 1985 for you will bring the need for a lot of re-thinking and reorganising internally, as well as in your profession. You have a big need for "hugs" right now, but when you finally find them, they will not necessarily be where you expected them to be. You'll come to the crux of a partnership situation in early May. July will bring solutions to problems which arose in early February. September finds you heavy into romance, a theme which will recur in December.

Sagittarius

Give up trying to steer your heart sucker, this year's a roller-coaster one for you as far as the mushy stuff's concerned! Play your cards early in January, but watch yourself from a business and affairs point-of-view at the end of February. If it's going to count, curb that tendency to stray in early March. Expect a shift in the work pattern you presently hold in May and a major career change during the last week of August.

Capricorn

O.K., so like take a chance! That's the name of the game for you this year. You have been coasting through for a while — with a heavy insecurity complex, and recently there have been a lot of changes beyond your control. No problem, if you take the initiative and make things work for you! Take a seat emotionally in May, things could be rough. Try to be big and tuck personal vendettas in the closet mid-June. Plan to travel in September, or at least try something you've never done before. Rough times are ahead in October and November emotionally and you will need a broad outlook at the end of the year to end things on a positive note.

Aquarius

It may feel as though your whole life is a mud pie, but not to fret, only old rubbish will be dumped and at year's end you'll feel sooo much better! Watch money in March and your boss in April. Originality is what's needed in June, but by the end of July you'll be asked to show your faithfulness. The end of August has the potential to be the best time you've had for 12 years. Kick back and relax! Major confrontation looms in November as regards business, but your chances for promotion or advancement are excellent in December.

Pisces

No matter how old/young/rich/poor (pick two) you are, you are due for a major move this year. You have waited a long time and put up with a lot of crap, but you are now at the point where you feel ready to launch into new waters. The important thing is to go with both feet! All you encounter will more than compensate for the time you've taken to get here. Sign important agreements before the end of March. Reconsider old commitments in at the end of May and trust your own judgement in July. You may discover an emotional scar at the end of August, so grit your teeth. Romance picture improves by November. Lighten up by the end of November and ENJOY YOURSELF!!

Pugwash Annexes Nova Scotia

by Dave Waller

In a bold move today, the armed forces of Canada were defeated by well armed commando forces of the P.L.O. (Pugwash Liberation Organization).

"It was easy," commented the leader of the P.L.O. Yessir Arichat. "We waited until the Navy appeared in the strait and then sent our suicide lobster squads after them. They opened up those ships like so many tins of sardines." The entire north Atlantic fleet was lost in the operation. To quote one survivor, "There I was shovelin' coal into the engine, when all these claws came up through the hull. We didn't have a chance."

On land, the P.L.O. fought a pitched battle with C.A.F. forces near Truro. The General staff is blaming the loss on the shock tactics of the Pugwash Troops. General Nobudget, Chief of Staff, said "What are you going to do when 75 tons of Napalm filled codfish start coming down on you?"

The provincial government capitulated to the victorious Pugwash forces at 10:30 this morning. Some confusion resulted while the P.L.O. tried to figure out the MicMac Rotary. Reported the Premier, "By the Lord Liftin' Jaysus, we didn't think them Bye's to be serious. Otherwise we woulda hired the C.B.L.A. to puck em all the way back to Amherst."

Mr. Arichat has not yet commented on plans for what to do with the province. However, they have requested three billion dollars in foreign aid from federal government under its Developing Third World Nation Program. Quoting Mr. Arichat, "This is the only way to get money out of the buggers."

The Soviet Government today offered unqualified military and economic aid to the new government. The USA stated that if aid was accepted then the seventh fleet and US Marines would be taking 'summer holidays' in the province to aid the tourist industry.

Entertainment

Record Reviews (Wasted Vinyl Edition)

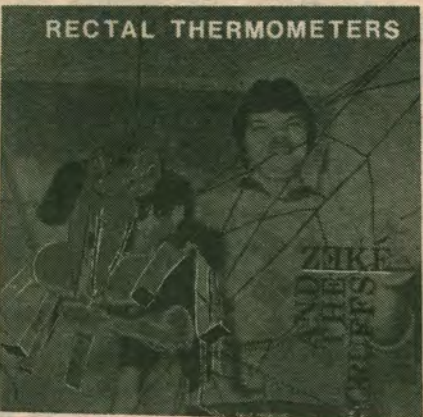
A strange brown package arrived at my desk the other day, and upon opening it I found several albums from a mysterious record company called CUP Records, with the following message: "Play these here flat round tunediscs on yer hifidelograph at maxivolume." I have no idea who owns CUP Records or where they're based, and they left no forwarding address. The following is a combined review of all the albums the sent me: the good, the bad, and the just plain ugly.



"Policy" The Editors

This one doesn't give much information on the cover, but as far as I can tell there are at least two women in the band, one named Kare Bear, and the other is simply referred to as "The Souce". They certainly cover a lot of topics in their songs, as the titles indicate: standouts include "No Values", "True Grit(s)", "Homophobia", "Smarmy Mama's Boys", "Engineer's Blues", "Goose the Souce", and "Edit Your Face".

The music is often fast, furious and often irritating and dissonant. All tunes are delivered with the punch of a prize fighter, and are rebellious, witty and sometimes sarcastic, but they are too seldom intelligent or focused. Still, after listening to "Policy", it becomes very clear that the Editors aren't going to take anything lying down (pun intended).

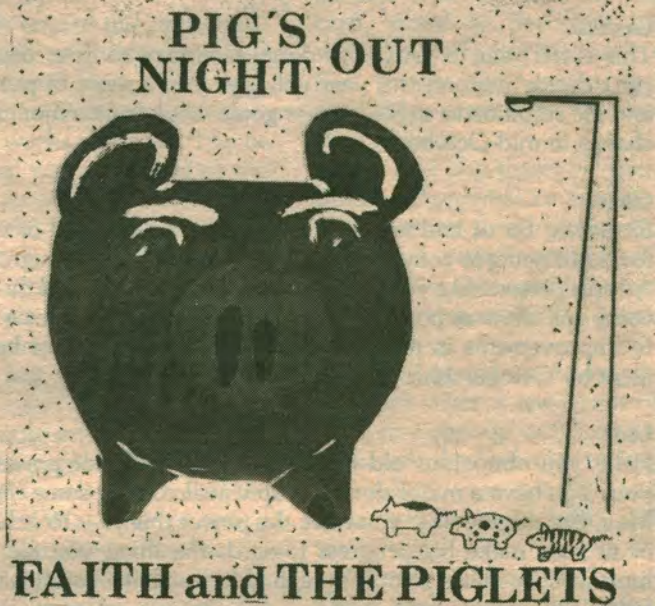


"Rectal Thermometers" Zeke and the Scruffs

First of all, I haven't a clue who this Mr. Zeke character is, but he appears to have



somewhat of a Kinks fixation (a whole side is devoted to covering their tunes), and a voice with a range of two notes, both flat. He also seems to have this thing for overplayed bass solos.



Among the LP's original tunes there is quite a variety; everything from gutbucket blues to acid rock (Hendrix or Jefferson Airplane-style) to hardcore to rockabilly. The emphasis is on hard rock as opposed to headbanger noise, and the production is often crude enough to give it an authentic low-budget feel.

This is by no means a one-man show, though. While much of the lyrics are little more than tongue-in-cheek absurdities, henchman/accomplice "Blob" Smith adds some levity to the proceedings with his hilarious playing and irreverent sloppiness. It's almost as if the whole point of the album is to go to a bizarre extreme in order to get the attention of the potential mass audience. They seem to have proven their ability for being bizarre and annoying, as well as dissonant. Before long, they might even be listenable.

"Have Another Beer" Jude and the Disciples

Led by singer (?) Jude Inane, the Disciples have put together a lively album full of great rock, blues, and traditional drinking songs. "Have Another Beer" is

one of the all-time great party albums, from the rousing title track to the singable chorus of "Hungry Like a Horse." Jude's dry wit and deadpan humour actually improve the Disciples' version of "I Got Stoned and Missed It." Dr. Hook never sounded so good (drunk).

"Have Another Beer" is a highly enjoyable piece of vinyl, full of sloppy, boozy playing, combined with lots of great deadpan humour and interesting background wailing from "Iggy" Macdonald. Special

by Carter Newson

mention also goes to "Colon" MacMillan who makes a guest appearance on "Conflict of Interest."

Basically, what I'm sayin' is don't miss out on this super-solid, extra-fun tunedisc. Pick it up today, go home, and have another beer.

"The Three Bears" Emerson, Lee and Pooky

Not to be confused with Emerson, Lake and Palmer (or any other band with a trace of talent), Emerson, Lee and Pooky are amazingly adept at combining just about every rock 'n roll cliché around while spicing it up with their own brand of off-the-wall locker room humour. Among the most tasteless tracks are: "Did You score?", "Out In Left Field", and "Limp-Wristed"

Watch for the thrilling sequel, "The Mainstream of the Atlantic." Picks to click: none.

"Pig's Night Out" Faith and the Piglets

The leader of this rather loose-knit aggregation appears to be one Faith "Pod" Drinnan. Judging from the amount of hard-edged rockabilly on this album, she appears to have some kind of a Link Wray obsession, which permeates the bulk of this high-energy recording (ever hear of a low-energy recording?).

Standout cuts include "Have Faith", which features Faith herself, who also does a commendable job on "Pig's Night Out", a rewrite of Toronto's "Girl's Night Out." She also steps aside to give the lead vocal spot to Susan "Claintoes" Clain, who attempts to sing on "Life on Neptune," "Unclaimed Baggage", "Clainup Time", and "Stake Your Clain". As you have probably already guessed, this is quite an eclectic bunch. Special bonus: lots of off-key wailing from Pat "Off Key" Brown.



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| 2. Bruce Springboard | Born in St. Margaret's Bay |
| 3. Van Wailin' | I Hocked a T-Shirt |
| 4. Wince | Purple Pain |
| 5. Dope Purple | Knockin' Off Your Black Boar |
| 6. Twisted Blister | We're Not Gonna Ache It |
| 7. Roger Hogson | Sleepin' With the Enema |
| 8. Slayed | One Pun a Day |
| 9. Tommy Flaw | Girls With Buns |
| 10. Cyndi Plopper | Girls Just Wanna Have Carter |

Dear Faith



Letter to . . .

Dear _____;

I am writing this letter to inform you that I need _____ You see, your worst fears have come true. I have joined _____ and now I'm in it so deep that they'll _____ if I don't get help from you.

_____, my _____, feels that I should _____ or I will never be _____.

Dear Faith

I have a roommate who is inconsiderate, messy, and brings a different guy home every night. This, along with her pig-like snoring, is really getting me pissed off. What should I do?

K. DeCoste

Dear Faith

I think I may be pregnant. I seem to be swelling in the mid-section. I'm terrified and don't know what to do, help!!

D. Peters

Dear K.

Your roommate sounds like a really swell person and I for one would like to meet her. If you can't put up with good roommates haul your inconsiderate butt somewhere else.

Dear D.

First of all make sure you are pregnant, then you may go to any one of several agencies for help. If this doesn't work you can always try the 20 minute work out.

Story 1
Mom and Dad
\$500
a fraternity
sell my books
Sarah
girlfriend
attend classes
a scholar
yours truly

Story 3
Capitalist Pigs
to lose my chains
commune
send me to Siberia
Yuri
emancipation co-ordinator
napalm a bank
free
Marxistly yours,

Story 5
Chuck
your body
a convent
lock my chastity belt
Mother Theresa
spiritual leader
give up my sexual desires
with God
Hungriy yours

Dear Faith

I'm writing to you because I have a small problem. I work really hard and try to make everyone like me but there is this particular group of newspaper people who don't see me for the wonderful person that I am. What should I do?

M. Bower



Story 2
Mother and Step-Father
my roller skates
Valley Club
gag me with a forklift
Madame Lachance
fortune teller
beware of Venus rising
chosen Homecoming Queen
Totally yours

Story 4
Mater and Pater
another Mercedes
Yuppies Club
rip off the alligators from my shirts
Flash
polo pony
improve my tan
elected Captain of the Rowing Team
Affectionately

Story 6
Decadent Beings
my sleeping bag
the Moonies
shave my head
Sunshine
guru
renounce all my earthly possessions
admitted to Nirvana
In Moon We Trust

Dear M.

There is only one thing to do. Go to where these people work and offer to lick them all over. I'm sure they will come around.



Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Neves are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Karen to Mark Bower, son of his parents. They felt that this was the appropriate time to publicize their plans for the future and feel that their union will improve relations between the Council and the Journal. At least ten percent of the students are necessary to consummate the marriage.

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Sports

"There were times they looked like us." — Superstar Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders after the Oilers played an uncharacteristically strong defensive game to win game one of the Stanley Cup Finals 1-0.

Huskies Battered by Dalhousie Women's Team

by Emerson Bear

The SMU Hockey Huskies were disgraced by the Dalhousie Women's Hockey Team in exhibition play Saturday by a score of 17-2. The first period looked good for the Huskies as they went out front 2-0. The second period changed pace as the women used a secret weapon and scored eight goals. The women added nine more in the final frame as they ran the score up to 17-2.

With "Rookie of the Year" and "Most Valuable Player",

Mike Volpe between the pipes, the Huskies came out flying and scored twice quickly. Volpe had an easy first period as he only faced eight shots. Wingers John Patterson and Tim Lutes were the two scorers as they were the only ones who could keep their minds on what they were doing. Since they were the only scorers for the Huskies, they were each presented with Game Stars.

With the girls team down 2-0, between periods, Coach I.M. Bigbrood, decided that they would have to use their new tighter uniforms (which, by

the way, worked in the Junior High league) and try to distract the men. Obviously, goaltender Mike Volpe was distracted as they managed to catch Mike gazing and drooling and scored eight times.

Coach Brian "Burnsie" O'Byrne, sporting his new clean-shaven face, rumoured to impress Ms. Bigbrood, decided to pull his ace goaltender and put in back-up Danny Uberoi. Uberoi didn't have much better luck as the women scored nine more times to take the match 17-2.

After the game, Noble Carlton (that's Carlton without an 'e') was quoted as saying, "Volpe was a typical freshman, he was constantly trying to leave the crease to go to the women's bench for phone numbers of the girls who scored on him."

Huskie captain Dave "Hesh" Hessian said "What could we do, those female refs nailed me four times and Noble three times for 'groping'." The guys left the ice a bunch of very embarrassed hockey players.

The best part of the game was

at the end when instead of the usual handshake, each player exchanged kisses. Goaltender Mike Volpe was unavailable for comment but was seen sneaking into a dark corner with the leading scorer from the women's team. Don't be disappointed that you missed the game folks because the "Home for Battered Women" has asked that the two teams make this an annual event to take place in March of every year. So, if you want to see these plays, look for the announcement next February.



Basketball Coach Gary Heald starting his own relief campaign for the starving in Africa. Heald is quick to point out that "recruitment there is out of the question."

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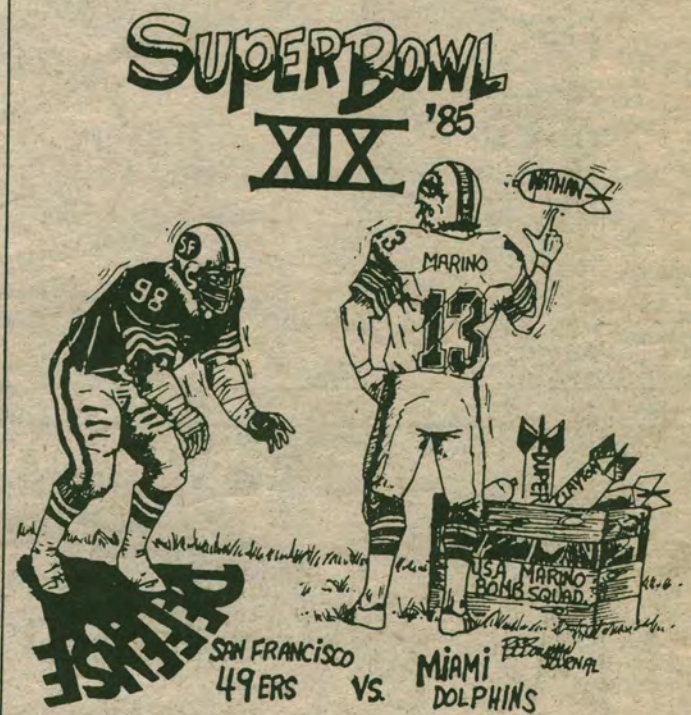
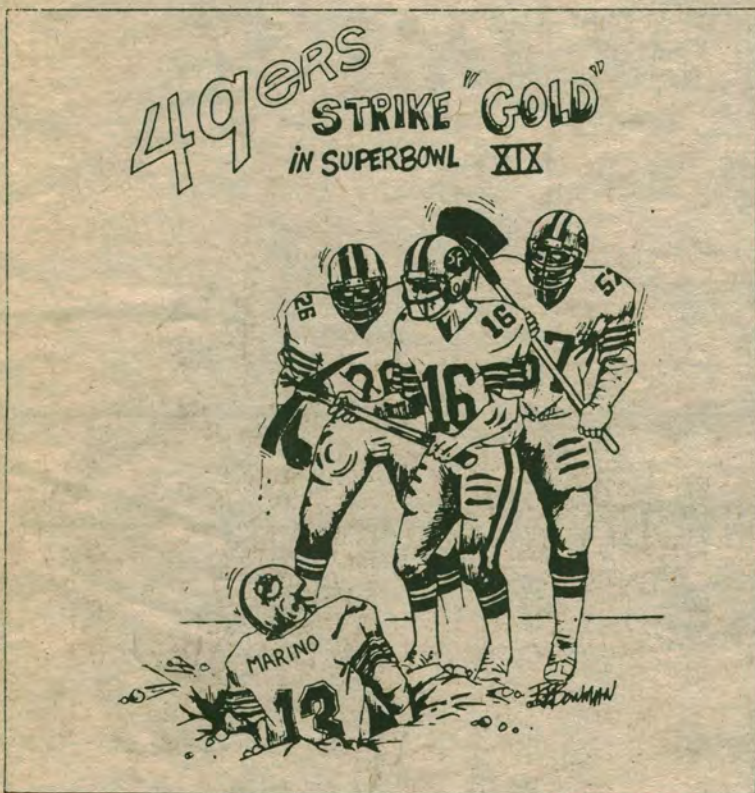


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Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

Well this is it, folks — the final edition for the 1984-85 series. I hope you've enjoyed reading it as much as I've enjoyed bringing it to you.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Gerald Wood, Henry Lee, and Cathy Watkins for their continued submissions and efforts that kept me almost sane this year. Special thanks also goes out to Allan Aflak for the great pictures week after week, and to Barry Bowman for the fine touch with the pen when graphics were needed.

When we meet again next year, hopefully the Habs and the Celtics will be wearing championship laurels and the Yankees will be on the way (I know, I'm probably pushing it again, right?).

Here's a reprint of where it all started with the Summer Edition last year.

Oh yes, good luck with those exams and have a great summer.

- (1) What was the year and the site of the first "modern day" Olympics?
- (2) Who currently holds the position of President of the International Olympic Committee?
- (3) Who fought his way to gold medal honours in the heavyweight division at the 1960 Olympics in Rome?
- (4) Weightlifting is a sport that Eastern bloc athletes excel in. Of the ten world records in that sport, how many belong to Eastern bloc athletes?
- (5) Who is the teenage running sensation that forsook her South African citizenship to become a British citizen and compete in this year's summer Olympics?
- (6) Winners of the decathlon are often considered "the greatest athletes in the world". Who captured the three coveted medals in this event at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal?

ANSWERS

- (1) 1896: Athens, Greece
 (2) Juan Antonia Samaranch.
 (3) Cassius Clay.
 (4) All 10: USSR — 6; Bulgaria — 3; East Germany — 1.
 (5) Zola Budd.
 (6) Gold: Bruce Jenner (USA); Silver: Gunde Kratschmer (West Germany); Bronze: Nikolai Avilov (USSR).



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