

## S.M.U. Employment Services May Be Cut

by Martha Patterson

Due to restraints in the Wilson budget, there is a possibility that the employment centre at Saint Mary's and other universities across Canada will be slowed down or closed.

Mrs. Bruna Caracristi, Manager of the Canada Employment Centre on campus explained, "The Wilson budget states that student employment centres across the country will be 'streamlined'. Once this statement has been made into policy, then it will have an impact on service. We have yet to see any policy."

The Saint Mary's employment centre employs a manager and an assistant counselor/clerk, who perform many services for both students and employers.

For students, there is information on the job market, market trends and potential employers; job selection and referral services; job search strategies and on-campus recruitment.

For employers, there is consultation on degree programs available from SMU, distribution of information to potential employees on campus, notification to students of employment vacancies at a particular company, gathering of applications from students, booking of interviews with employers at Saint Mary's and a follow-up to ensure that service to both parties was satisfactory. Says Mrs.

Caracristi, "We sit on the fence, because we have both parties' interests equally in mind."

Use of the employment centre is up from previous years. "We have noticed an increase in student use over last year," says Mrs. Caracristi. "We referred more people to positions and saw more people use job search strategies as well."

The differences between the employment centre downtown and the one on campus are significant. "We are here at this campus to service Saint Mary's students alone. We are also different in that we try to service students' needs before they have those needs," explains Mrs. Caracristi. "Regular employment centres deal with job-ready clients and we don't have job-ready clients."

Local employment centres at each university in the area may appear to duplicate services, but as Mrs. Caracristi explains, there is no duplication of effort.

"All local student employment centres are very closely connected. It has been our policy in the past few years to pool resources and try to coordinate recruitment on behalf of students from all schools. If an employer is only available to come to one place, we will collect resumés from all local universities and grant interviews at one school to successful candidates."

Mrs. Caracristi has been Manager at the employment



Mrs. Caracristi, Manager of the Canada Employment Centre on Campus.

centre at Saint Mary's for only two weeks. She replaces Mr. Don Lawrence, who has moved to a position at Dalhousie.

"My long-term goals have not changed from when I was at the Mount," says Mrs. Caracristi. "I will try to make students more aware of the necessity for

career planning and how that ties in with the programs they are taking. A degree in isolation is not enough. Related summer employment and early preparation for graduation and job hunting are also necessary."

If a student can find a position before graduation, it is to

his or her advantage. Explains Mrs. Caracristi, "As an unemployed person, you are less attractive to a potential employer than if you are involved in something. Early job application shows the employer that you have planned your career well."

## Sod Turning For Fitness Centre

History will be made on Saturday, October 5th at 10:00 a.m. on Saint Mary's practice field when a sod-turning ceremony will take place for the new University fitness and recreation centre.

Plans were announced for the

centre last year and blueprints were released showing a multi-million dollar, fully equipped facility that would appeal to every taste.

Special guests will include Archbishop Hayes who will bless the site, and the Hon-

ourable John Buchanan and Terence Donahoe who, along with Saint Mary's staff Verdon Creighton, will break the sod. A highland piper and town crier will add to the ceremony.

Guy Noel, V.P. Administration, in an interview last year,

expressed his belief that the Fitness and Recreation Centre would have a positive impact on the school. It would be a place where people could relax and socialize, as well as participate in sports, and should improve the University's image

in the community and throughout the region.

Students of Saint Mary's are encouraged to attend the ceremony and are requested to be on the main field by 9:50 a.m. to participate in this significant step in Saint Mary's development.

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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.

## FORMAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER, 1985.

Work has started on the Christmas 1985 formal examination schedule. It is anticipated that the tentative schedule will be posted from mid to late October. It is suggested that students who must make vacation travel plans prior to the final draft of this document being posted, pay particular attention to the information contained in the "Calendar of Events" for December 9-21 and the (\*) note as found in the centre of the Academic Calendar.

## APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATION, MAY 1986

Reminder again: September 20, 1985 was the last day for filing applications for degrees to be awarded in May 1986. Did you neglect to do so? If so, please complete the Application for Graduation which is available in the Registrar's Office and read Academic Regulation 25(a), 1985-86 Academic Calendar, page 28.

## WITHDRAWING FROM A COURSE

Your attention is directed to academic regulation 16, page 26, 1985-86 Academic Calendar which sets forth the procedure whereby you can officially withdraw from a course or courses. Please note that if you do not officially file a Change of Registration form with the Registrar indicating your withdrawal, a grade of "F" will automatically be assigned.

## DECLARATION OF MAJORS

Students who are halfway through their degree/diploma programme are strongly urged to declare their major area of concentration. Further details are found in academic regulation 14, page 25, 1985-86 Academic Calendar. The necessary forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

International students should contact the Chairperson of their Department in the Faculty of Arts or the Dean of Arts.

## Commonwealth Scholarships

1986 —  
Ghana  
Hong Kong  
India  
Jamaica  
Nigeria  
Sri Lanka  
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United Kingdom

Deadline: October 31, 1985.

## Commonwealth Scholarships

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Deadline December 31, 1985.

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The Journal is Saint Mary's University's official undergraduate newspaper. The Journal is published weekly during the academic year by the Journal Publishing Society, incorporated June 1984, and is assisted financially by Saint Mary's University Students' Association. It is managed by a Board of Directors. The Journal is printed by the Great Eastern News Company and typeset by Words Graphic Communications.

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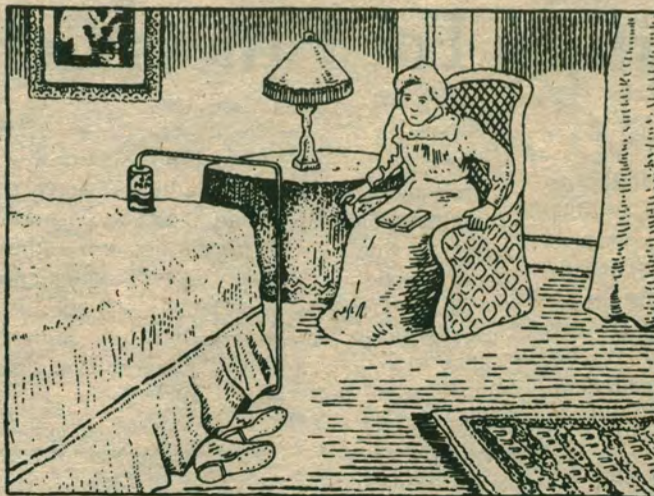
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# Local News

## Hen Alley Restoration

by Ian Morrison

The Residence Society is sponsoring a competition that will restore a painting of one of Saint Mary's most admired supporters, as well as encouraging the painting of new murals in the residence tunnel.

The contest, which encourages all societies or individuals to submit their proposals for a mural, will raise money for the restoration of the painting of the late Father J.J. Hennessey in 'Hen Alley'.

"The objectives of the program are two-fold," says Candace Bryson, Assistant Director of Residence for SMU, "to paint new murals for Hen Alley, and to restore the Hennessey painting."

"Some are in great shape, but others have done their time, and it is time for new ones," says



Mrs. Bryson of the murals, some of which date back to 1976.

The Residence Society estimates that there will be at least ten spaces available for painting, and they will sponsor the paint for the project.

Entries will have to pay a fee of \$20 for societies or \$10 for individuals. Entrants should submit their ideas and needed colours for a mural to the Residence Society in Loyola Building. This office will then chose the murals to be added to Hen Alley. Mrs. Bryson adds that "only tasteful proposals will be considered."

The restoration of the mural will be financed by the cost of the entry fee. This process includes the touching up of the picture and the placing of a paint seal on the Hennessey portrait to protect it. As well, a pla-

que is to be dedicated in the honour of Father Hennessey.

"The first step of the entire process will be the distribution of ballots to residents to decide which murals they want to remain and which ones they think should be replaced," says Mrs. Bryson. The ballots will be distributed to residence students starting October 7.

"It will then take two weeks to tally the results and then the painting will be done during the first two weeks in November," says Mrs. Bryson.

The Residence Society is looking for a sponsor for the activity and a prize will be awarded for the best new mural.

Father J.J. Hennessey was a great supporter of Saint Mary's University for a long time. He was well liked by the students and he set a precedent of good will at the university.

## Atlantic Centre Assists Hearing Impaired Students

by Pat Brown

Saint Mary's University's reputation of commitment to the provision of equal opportunities for disabled students will be given added impetus this year with the establishment of the Atlantic Centre of Research, Access and Support for Disabled Students. The Centre's initial drive will be to meet the needs of hearing impaired students, but other students with special needs will also benefit.

The idea for the Centre was first conceived over four years ago when concern was voiced by various groups over the lack of accessibility for the hearing impaired. On November 2, 1985, the Secretary of State granted \$500,000 to Saint Mary's toward the establishment of the Atlantic Centre. Mr. David Leitch, one of the original instigators for the project, assumed directorship of the Centre.

Barry Abbott, Public Relations Coordinator for the Centre says its aims are to develop and test support services for the hearing impaired and hopefully implement them by 1987. Saint Mary's will be working in conjunction with the University of Western Ontario and the University of Alberta. These three Universities will form a network to share results and prepare programs.

The Atlantic Centre will be instituting a number of programs over the next two years, first of which is the Visual Language Program. Ten students

were carefully chosen to participate in this project which entails one year of study in sign language. The course, instructed by Michelle Herx, will enable the students to be proficient in sign and will allow them to interpret in the classroom.

The Centre is also organizing a training session for volunteer

notetakers and readers to assist hearing impaired students. These two projects are now under way.

Other aspects of the program, to be implemented at a later date include a series of workshops to assist faculty with methods of teaching hearing impaired students; a screening-in

program to better evaluate those students who may be able to manage university life; and a manual, developed by the University of New Brunswick, to provide curriculum for Visual Language Training. Barry Abbott says the objective is to implement these programs at Saint Mary's by 1987.

The Centre will be located on the third floor of the Student Union Building and hopes to be open by mid-December, 1985.

Saint Mary's will provide a model environment for this project because its goal is to make the University accessible to ALL students.

## Sam Competition Returns

by Ian Morrison

Beginning September 30, SAM, the in-residence competition, will return to Saint Mary's University.

"SAM is an awareness program to try and promote cleanliness and less vandalism in residence," says Candace Bryson, Assistant Director of Residence at SMU. "It is a worthwhile project to keep the residence floors clean."

According to the rules of the Residence Society sponsored competition, floors in Rice, Vanier and Loyola residences are judged on a monthly basis by Sam Scribner, the cleaning supervisor. Points are awarded to those floors that have clean and tidy bathrooms, damage and litter-free hallways, up to date bulletin boards and are quiet.

The points are tabulated by the Residence Office and the first monthly winners will be announced in the November issue of "Life In Residence".

Residence Dons are then informed by the Residence Office as to why their floor has lost points. The floors can then improve themselves in these areas.

"The competition is more prevalent for Vanier and Loyola, because, explains Mrs. Bryson, "they have lounges and group bathrooms to keep clean." Thus, it is only Loyola



SAM Award

and Vanier that are eligible for the monthly prize of the video movie weekend. The coveted SAM trophy is also up for grabs.

All three residences are eligible for the term award of a dinner in the Residence Cafeteria, this goes to the cleanest floor for the term.

## C.A. Trainee Smoker

This Friday, October 4, the Accounting Society will be holding its annual C.A. Trainee Smoker. A number of C.A.'s and C.A. Trainees from the various firms around Metro have been invited so that you, the student, can discuss the program with students who have already, or are currently, studying in the C.A. program. The smoker will be held in the Student Conference Centre on the third floor of the Student Centre from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The Accounting Society will be selling shirts this year as well. They are white soft-collared

golf shirts with "Saint Mary's Accounting" embroidered in maroon on the left chest. The price is only \$17.00 and orders will be taken during office hours at the Society offices on the fifth floor of the Student Centre (directly behind the Commerce Society office). Office Hours are 2:30-3:30 p.m. from Monday to Thursday. If you can not make it to the office during these hours, just contact any member of the executive:

Maureen McLean — President  
Shari Hiltz — Vice-President  
Jamey Foster — Treasurer  
Carl Vincent — Secretary

# Enrolment Increase at SMU

Preliminary figures at Saint Mary's University show yet another increase in enrolment this year. According to Mrs. Elizabeth Chard, the University's Registrar, the number of full time students attending Saint Mary's now stands at 3,404, up 153, or 4.7 per cent, over this time last year. Part time enrolment is holding steady at about 1,200.

Although official statistics are not compiled until December 1, these numbers are not expected to fluctuate greatly.

This year's increase is not concentrated in one faculty or department, but is pretty well across the board, according to Mrs. Chard. Departments and faculties with limited enrolment, like Education, Engineer-

ing and the Master of Business Administration programs, are filled.

Saint Mary's has experienced a steady increase in enrolments since 1980-81. There are about 47 per cent more full time students attending the University now than there were five years ago, when similar figures stood at 2,317.

The Registrar attributes the continued increase to economic considerations. Metro students who may have opted to attend a university outside of Halifax have been forced to study closer to home due to the increased costs of housing and tuition, she explains.

"These increases are putting a tremendous strain on the

physical resources of the University, especially in terms of classroom space," says Mrs. Chard. "We are filled over our ideal capacity."

Saint Mary's embarked on a major fund raising campaign last year in order to meet some of the needs created by increased enrolment and underfunding.

## United Way Campaign

by Faye X

Several sectors of the SMU community will participate in the university's 1985 United Way campaign which will officially begin October 7. The United Way contributes to 45 member agencies which are broadly classified as Health Care Institutions, Senior Citizen Care and Community Services.

A university steering committee has been working to effect what committee member and SMU administrator Guy Noel terms a "university community concept of the campaign." Other committee members include Ron Lewis (coordinator), Daniel Stone, Keith Hotchkiss,

Pat Fitzgerald (faculty rep.) and Curtis Swinimer (student rep.).

Several subcommittees have been struck to mount a concerted effort. The university staff hopes to generate 40-50 volunteer canvassers. The student body, while represented on the Steering Committee, will direct its energy and ingenuity to separate activities, beginning with a student awareness week. The minimum target of the university's campaign is \$8000.00.

There is no shortage of effective enthusiasm and organization for the United Way at Saint Mary's. In 1981-82, for exam-

ple, students, directed by Donny Smart and Susan Falconer, conducted a successful canvas of a few hundred small businesses. Students distributed introductory letters and then made follow-up visits.

The breadth of the United Way's work is impressive: 85,000 people in the metro area alone have been touched in some way by its agencies. These services could not operate independently; if each were to conduct its own fundraising, costs

would be ten times those of the United Way. Member agencies "ask the United Way to help them so they can help others," explains SMU committee member Dan Stone.

These are difficult times for students and other causes need their support as well. But at the same time, the needs the United Way seeks to meet have never been greater than in these days of increasing hardship. NOW IS THE TIME TO GIVE AND CONTINUE GIVING.



Ron Lewis

## Hawaiian Luau Bash A Success

by Carter Newson

Over 500 people packed the SMU gym last Saturday night for the Hawaiian luau bash featuring Peter Mann and the Lonely.

As usual, it took a while for people to start arriving, but once they did, wearing their leis and Hawaiian-style clothing, things really started happening. The dance floor was packed with the biggest crowd this writer has seen at SMU in the past two years.

Peter Mann and the Lonely did a great job of getting the crowd moving and setting a real party atmosphere. From the opening number, they launched into three fast-paced sets of their distinctive brand of rock and did not let up until the very last song of the night. Whether you love 'em or hate 'em, you have to give them credit for giving their all, and pushing themselves (and the crowd) to the limit.

The band played mostly original material, although they also managed to slip in a few surprises such as an extended blues jam and old favourites such as George Thorogood's "Move it on Over" and The Rolling



Stones' "Honky Tonk Women". About these songs, bandleader Peter Mann says, "We never played them before. We just thought it would be fun to do them ... they got people moving, everyone was dancing".

Between the band's sets, there were also hula hoop and limbo contests, which were big attractions in their own right. As the band later declared, "It's hard to

compete with a hula hoop contest". The hula hoop contest, incidentally, ended in a tie between Dale Browning and Michelle Nadeau.

SMU entertainment director Jim Driscoll was very pleased with this bash, and felt that "it went very well". He would like to thank Secretaries for providing the hula hoops and the contestants for participating.

## Join the A-Team "A" for Aerobics

The Department of Athletics and Recreation at Saint Mary's University invites all metro area residents of every age to participate in World Record Aerobics Day at Huskies Stadium, in an attempt to establish a world record for the largest aerobics class ever.

This class will be conducted by Helen Burns of the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, October 5 at 11:00 a.m. The first 1,000 people through the gates will receive a complimentary ticket to the afternoon football game between the Acadia Axemen and Saint Mary's Huskies. It is anticipated that the at-

tempt will be successful with several thousand participants; the results to be included in a future issue of the Guinness Book of World Records.

Prizes will be awarded in several categories, and a free barbeque will follow the aerobics session for anyone in a sport team jersey.



### ACADIAN LINES

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**Reservations Required:** Reservations must be made prior to 5:00 pm the Thursday before departure. Tickets must be picked up by 4:00 pm the Friday of departure or they will be sold as stand-by.

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**Trip 66S:** Only carries return passengers from Trip 65S

**Return Tickets:** Must be used on the weekend purchased

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# M Saint Mary's University Students' Association

## Council Profile

### Kristine DeCoste: V.P. Administration

by Sean MacLellan

Kristine DeCoste, the V.P. Administration of SMUSA, is a fifth year Commerce student majoring in Marketing. She is 22 years old and hails from Annapolis Royal, where in 1981, she graduated from Annapolis West Education Centre.

Over the past four years, Kristine has been elections officer and promotions director for two years (1982-83 and 1983-84); minutes secretary of the SRC (1983-84); yearbook photographer (1983-84); has done layout for the Journal and has worked at the Bookstore since 1982. She has also been active in several societies, such as Residence, Marketing, AIESEC and Commerce. This year, she is also a member of the SMUSA Sluggers softball team.

With this being her final year, Kristine is placing more emphasis on her studies than social activities. She is currently a member of the Radio and Journal Boards, the Liquor Operations Committee and the Saint Mary's Board of Governors.

Kristine is quite impressed with the interest that this year's Council members have shown in the Association. She wants to see Council have more visibility and would also like the students to show more appreciation to the Councillors and the Council for the work they do and the time they put in.

Kristine, as with all other executive members, has an office in Council Chambers where a note can be left on her door if she is not in.

### Robert White: Treasurer

by Sean MacLellan

Robert White, the 1985-86 SMUSA Treasurer, is a 21-year-old native of Montague, P.E.I. Having graduated from Montague Jr./Sr. High in 1982, Robert is now a fourth year Accounting major and will be graduating in June.

In the past three years, Robert has been active in the Commerce, Accounting and AIESEC societies, but is not active this year due to what he perceives as a conflict of interest. The spare time he does have this year, after Council and academics, is spent on intramurals. He currently plays softball for the SMUSA Sluggers and is hoping to have time for volleyball when it starts.

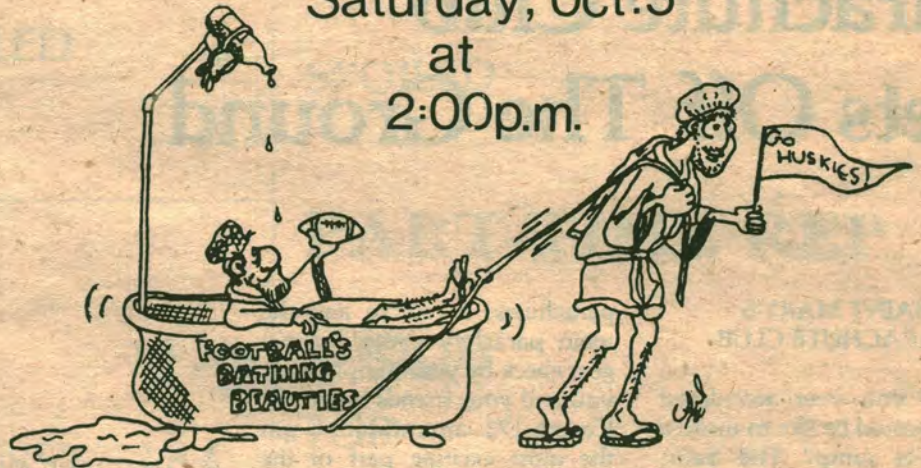
During the summer, Robert worked hard, making sure the Association's financial records were kept up to date. Since his job covers the financial aspects of SMUSA rather than the social, Robert is more concerned about the financial benefits of the Association than its image.

Over the following year Robert wants to see more financial responsibility in Council. He feels that "decisions should be made with due care" and wants Council to be more responsive to students' needs.

Robert can be found, at most times, in his office in Council Chambers on the 5th floor of the Student Centre.

## SUPER SATURDAY BATHROBE BOWL

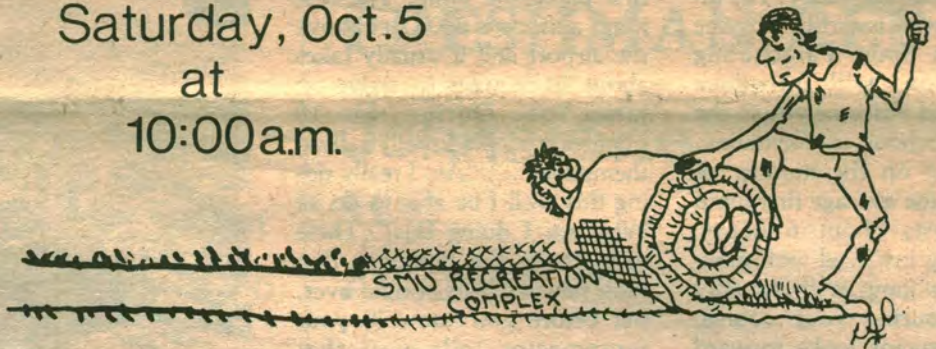
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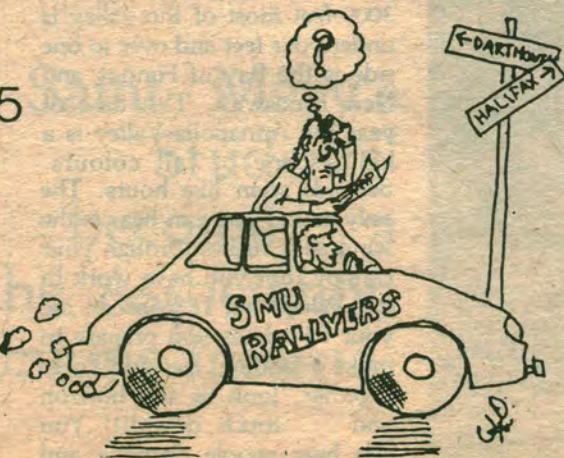
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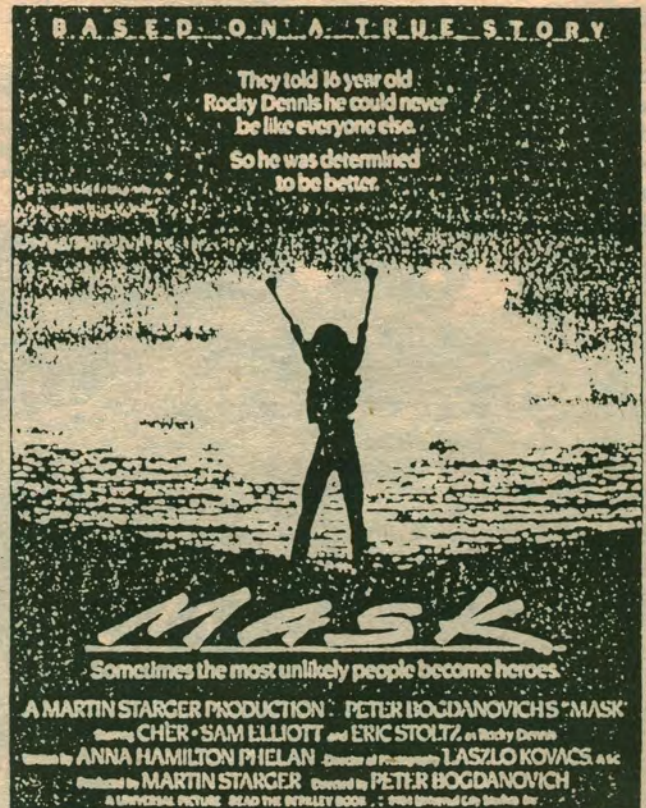
## CAR RALLY

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Pick up Registration Form from Information Desk on the First Floor Student Centre. For further information please phone SMUSA 422-1201 ask for Kristine or Robert. Limit of 20 cars (each car may have 1 driver and 1 navigator).



## Film Fest



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# Parachute Club Gets Off The Ground

## SAINT MARY'S PARACHUTE CLUB

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Your day will start early, the first jump course usually begins at 10 a.m. Our drop zone is at Waterville Airport in the heart of the Annapolis Valley. The instructor, who is certified by the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association, will introduce himself and welcome you to the Atlantic School of Skydiving. Depending on the number of students, the average first jump course lasts about 6 hours. Everything involved with making a first jump is thoroughly covered during your course. Your instructor looks forward to any questions you may have so he can use the opportunity to discredit some of the myths about skydiving. After your instructor is satisfied that you are ready to make your first parachute jump, he will put your name on the jump manifest and help you get into your parachute harness. Every skydiver always wears 2

parachutes, a reserve and the main parachute. After a final gear check by your jumpmaster, you and your friends board the Cessna-172 aircraft and begin the most exciting part of the day. As the aircraft starts to pick up speed and races toward the end of the runway, you start to breathe faster, your pulse quickens, you feel the aircraft wheels leave the ground and the airplane makes a slow banking turn as it gains altitude for your first parachute jump. The first jump altitude is 3000 feet above the airport and it usually takes about 10 minutes to arrive on jump run. During this 10 minutes students usually talk to themselves . . . "Am I really doing this, will I be able to do it? Why am I doing this?" These seem to be the questions that most new students ponder over, but before you know it, your jumpmaster tells you that you're next to go, you're on jump run and "get ready". With this command you move toward the open door, it's windy and a long way down. The jumpmaster looks straight into your eyes, smiles at you: "Get your feet out". This is it, no backing out now! The jumpmaster helps you out on the strut and yells go!!! . . . You let



go and start your count. Arch thousand, two ahhhhhhhhhhh! Well so much for the count. You can see your jumpmaster leaning out the aircraft door with a smile from ear to ear which is easy for him, he's still in the plane. As the parachute starts to open, you notice a soft but reassuring tug on the parachute harness. On the ground everyone is watching. We know how you feel, the acceleration, the satisfaction. As you are under your canopy at 3000 feet most of the valley is under your feet and over to one side is the Bay of Fundy and New Brunswick. This time of year the Annapolis Valley is a kalidascope of fall colours. Seconds seem like hours. The only sound you can hear is the wind as it rushes through your canopy, but you have work to do. Where am I? You can see your friends as you prepare to make a landing, feet and knees together, look at the horizon and . . . touch down!!!! You can hear people clapping and they are running over to you to

congratulate you. Yes you, a blitz of handshakes greet you before you even have a chance to gather up your parachute, and these people didn't even know you a few hours ago. As the aircraft lands and comes to a stop, your instructor walks toward you with a curious grin on his face and then you remember, you forgot your count on exit. Great jump he exclaims, nice exit, good arch and you landed 6 feet from the target. The instructor will then go over your entire jump from start to finish and answer any questions about your performance. After your jump is logged in your own parachute log book, you are presented with your first jump certificate. Jumping ends for the day. It's time to celebrate and exchange stories of your jump with your new friends. Now you know why we smile so much, welcome to our world! If you would like more information on the next first jump course contact chief instructor Dave Williamson at 423-9866.

# Elections

Constitution revised to read:  
A referendum shall be binding upon the SRC when there is a 50% plus 1 majority approval of the student body.

FOR	3 4 8
AGAINST	9 5
SPOILED	8

## GRAD REP

<b>Weatherbee</b>	6 6
<b>Goodwin</b>	7 1
SPOILED	8

## PART-TIME REP

<b>Biggs</b>	
FOR	1 0
AGAINST	1
SPOILED	0

## FRESHMAN REP

<b>Johnstone</b>	
FOR	6 8
AGAINST	1 2
SPOILED	0

Be it resolved that the Saint Mary's University Students' Association remain a member of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia and continue to pay the approximate fee of \$5000 annually to be a member.

FOR	1 3 3
AGAINST	2 8 4
SPOILED	1 3

Are you aware of what the Students' Union of Nova Scotia does for you?

FOR	1 2 4
AGAINST	3 3 6
SPOILED	7

Are you in favour of the discontinuation of the current compulsory health plan for full time students at Saint Mary's.

FOR	1 2 4
AGAINST	3 1 7
SPOILED	8

Should the Saint Mary's University Students' Association become a member of the Association of College Unions International?

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AGAINST	1 2 3
SPOILED	1 3



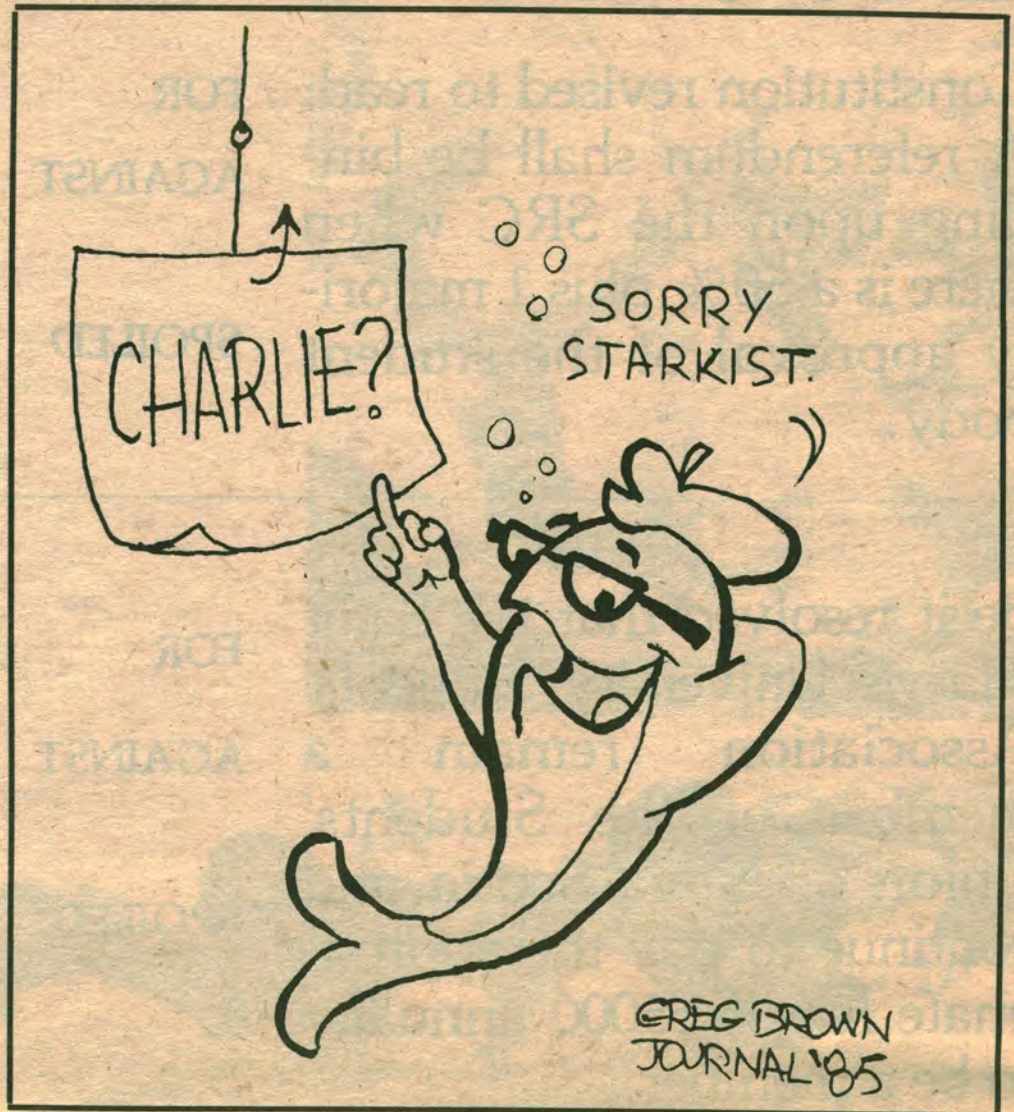
# Editorials

## Bug Of The Week Sheets Disgusting

This week's Bug has been submitted by Maureen MacLean. It may be interesting to note that she holds the office of Senior Don and Residence Rep. on the Student Council. Next week will be the reply, but with a submission like this one, residence will probably be fixed up by tomorrow. by Etta Summerfield

Every Wednesday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. residence students from all buildings are entitled to receive FRESH and CLEAN sheets to replace those which they had been sleeping on for at least the past week. I stress 'fresh' and 'clean' because last Wednesday the sheets were neither fresh nor clean. The odor which accompanied the sheets last week was disgusting to say the least. Some students described the odor as "smokey", while most agreed that it smelled "like someone's privates". One student received sheets which were covered in crusty blood. As disgusting as it sounds, it was true! Many students I know actually took their sheets down to the laundromat to RE-clean them. Why? Because they doubted that they had been cleaned in the first place.

So I ask, is this the service that the students pay for? Don't we deserve more than bloody and stinking sheets and pillow cases?  
Maureen McLean



## A ROO With A View An Australian in Canada

by Cheryl Brand

Before I go any further, no I don't own a kangaroo nor have I ridden or eaten one — not knowingly anyway.

Yes, I have heard of Corey Hart, Bryan Adams, Anne Murray, Wayne Gretzky and the R.C.M.P.

How do I like Canada? So far it's been great. Perhaps I'd better define Canada as I have experienced it — 1 hour at Mirabel Airport, 2 hours at the Montreal railway station, 22 hours on the train, 5 days in Halifax, plus 40 hours with C.P. Air. A limited exposure I'll grant you, but varied and sufficient to initiate some impressions and opinions of the Canadian way of life.

Firstly, the obvious. Canadians speak with an accent. However, if I listen carefully, I can discern what people are saying. "Oh my God" seems to be a popular phrase. Translation is needed on words such as "bathroom" (a euphemism if ever I heard one — most bathrooms we have seen have only a shower and a toilet — not a bath in sight!!!); "college" (university); "gross" (something horrible — not necessarily 144 of them); "sweater" (a knitted item which does not always perspire); "trunk and hood" (not part of an elephant or a small criminal, but part of the car). You also drive on the wrong side of the road — but compared to Europe it is Heaven to cross a road here. After almost 4 months of dodging Greek trucks, Dutch bicycles, Italian everything (including the men) and tourist buses everywhere, it is blissful to step onto the street and have the vehicle in question actually STOP! It is of no consequence if the driver in question has to stop on a 73 degree incline. The power of the pedestrian — I love it!!

Canadians seem to have a severe, if not terminal, case of the 'friendlies'. Without exception, everyone has extended me and my travelling mate a warm and hearty welcome; from Eddie in the snackbar aboard the train; Joanne, a super-class clerk at the Halifax Sport Store; Jessie and company at Camilles, (great fish and chips); to our happy hosts on South Park Street; — everyone seems intent on making our Canadian stay a pleasant one.



I wonder whether it is our accent, (yes, I will concede we have one), that causes this attention or just the natural native behaviour.

To ensure total Australian happiness in Canada, you would have to make adjustments to the Canadian way of life:

1. install coolrooms in your liquor stores — we like our beer cold.
2. institute 'bring your own alcohol' (B.Y.O.A.) to restaurants to make dining out cheaper.
3. replays of Australian Football a little later than 8:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings. The Stanley Cup Finals are telecast at night in Australia so you do not have to be a dairy farmer to catch it!!

The greatest pleasure I have had in my travels has come from meeting people and getting to know them. Canada has continued this pleasure for me ... thanks.

P.S. — Like you, we like to beat you-know-you, so go for it BLUE JAYS!!

### To All Residence Students:

As your Residence Representative on Council it is my duty to present any questions or concerns that you may have. At the Council Meeting on Sunday night a lot of questions were raised concerning the new food plan. For your information I would like to relay the following information:

- 1) Saga, as you may already be aware, is providing weekly point balances that should be used by students to check their budgeting. It is up to the student to ask for his updated balance so that he can see if he is over- or under-spending.
- 2) Students were concerned that an error-could result from keying-in of actual expenditures. However, all of the terminals have a maximum amount which may be entered at one time. These amounts are: Mini Mart \$25.00, Sub Cafe \$10.00 and Residence Cafe \$15.00.

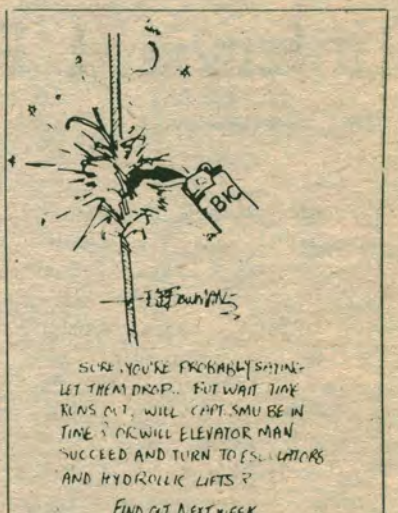
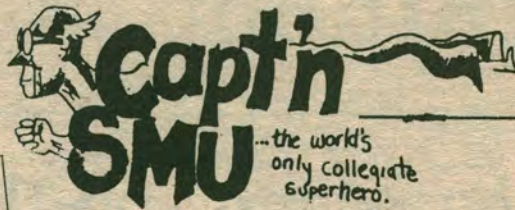
3) Students have complained that the prices charged at lunch in the Residence Cafe were too high. The same prices are charged at the Sub Cafe, but there are no complaints about these. The main problem appears to be that students are so used to paying for unlimited seconds that they take 4 or 5 drinks at lunch just out of habit. The Cafe offers 184 lunch items! Did you know that? One of these items is pizza. Also, the salad bar offers a greater variety of items and although it may seem highly priced, as compared with salad bars provided elsewhere, it is actually cheaper.

These are some concerns and I am sure that you must have more. If you do, please feel free to talk to me and if you have a question I'll try to find an answer. After all, I am YOUR Rep. on Council!

Sincerely  
Maureen McLean



# Fun Stuff



## Dear Faith

Dear Faith:

I am relatively new at dis fashion business. In dee ol' country, where I come from, fashionable clothes are not always necessary. But not in Kanada! Oooh, how I luv dis country! I ask of you a little fashion sense because you, my little pushkin, you wear de clothes like I like to wear de clothes. De ones I have particular difficulty with are de pants with de zippers in de knees, and de pockets growing out from de legs. Oh! and I also am very much in luv with de shirts dat button down de back, and on a last note — Why do de big holey and ripped shirts cost so much? Can we not rip our own for half the de price?  
Vladimir

Dear Vladimir:

First, I would like to thank you for your kind compliment. I consider myself a generation ahead of the times when it comes to fashion know-how and, as a result, can offer advice I have accumulated over the years. To really get in the swing of things at less than half the going rate, you can get your pants from your local army surplus store. The more pockets the better and, if you can keep track of more than one fly at a time, (it will keep the girls wondering) zippers are a definite plus. When it comes to shirts just grab one of your mom's old painting shirts — preferably the one with big pink and green flowers — rip the sleeves off and button it on backwards. There you have it — Faith's Fabulous Fashion Finds.

Got a problem? Need some advice from someone who has been there and came back again? Submissions to Dear Faith may be dropped off at the Journal offices, room 517, Student Centre, or left in the Journal box at the residence desk. Submissions must be accompanied by the author's real name and phone number even though a pen name will be used when the column is printed.

Dear KISS:

They've been waiting on girls like us for over half the night!!  
Love STYX  
P.S. They do the GARBAGE HOPI!!

Dearest Sarah:

Where is the EYE-WASH STATION?  
UNDER-GRADUATED CYLINDER

Dear Mitch:

Why don't you throw in the towel? That picture is worth a thousand words; the negative may be a bit more costly.  
Lucy & Barb

1206 (Jeffrey & Ken):

Is hunting season over? We haven't seen any falling ducks lately.  
Huey, Louie & Dewey (1306)

To The Guys in 1202:

Roses are red,  
Violets are plastic,  
We saw you streaking,  
And you looked FANTASTIC!!!  
KISS & STYX

Dear Lisa (Cuz & Roomie):

Who was that balloon I saw you with at 5:00 a.m.?  
NIGHTSHIFT

Dear Barby:

Keep your head out of those garbage cans ... some people tend to jump in them.  
Al. Pine

Dear Spider Hater:

Have you hugged a hairy today?  
Black Widow

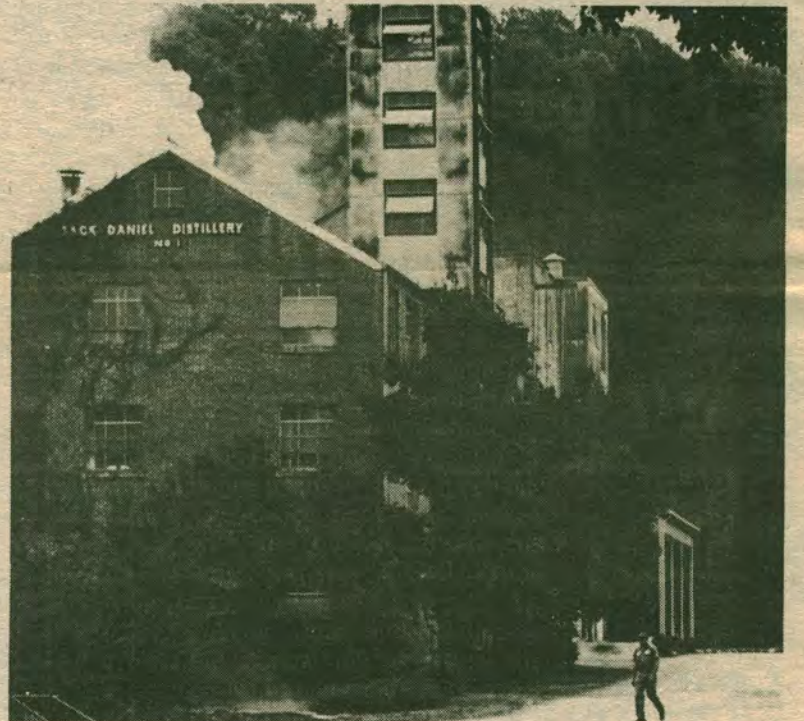
Virginia:

Remember me? How would you like to see the tiny bubbles in my fish tank? Come to my party, the 'Krazy Redhead' has the scoop.  
Roger

Roger:

How could I forget such a wild and retarded guy like you! I'd love to see your bubbles, and I'll be at your party with bells on. I might even bring my own bubbles, not the kind in a fish tank though.  
Virginia

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# Entertainment

## Interview: Peter Mann and the (No Longer) Lonely

by Carter Newson

Chances are that if you live in Canada and have access to any means of mass communications, you've heard of Peter Mann and the Lonely, one of the country's hardest-working and fastest-rising bands. During their recent visit to Halifax, they were able to spare a few moments for an interview.

Peter Mann and the Lonely are an Edmonton-based band who fared quite well in CBC's national "Rock Wars" contests, in which they won the preliminary and semi-final bouts. The personnel includes Peter Mann (leader/songwriter/guitarist/singer); David Stahl (keyboards); Rod Janzen (guitar); Phil Anderson (bass); and Lambros Tsiandos (drums). ("Sounds slightly Greek, doesn't it," Tsiandos later commented.)

Peter Mann and David Stahl are no newcomers to the Canadian music scene. They were both members of the Models, a popular Edmonton-based act that toured with the likes of Pat Benatar, released two albums (in '79 and '82), and met their end in June of last year due to internal problems.

Interestingly enough, Mann isn't disappointed or bitter about the Models' breakup. In fact, he called the breakup "A blessing... it forced me to make a few moves I should have made before." Also, he confides that, "with the Models in Canada, we just weren't big enough." As a friend of the band notes, "You can go gold in Canada and not break even."

However, there were some good aspects about being in the Models. As far as manager John

Power is concerned, "Peter and Dave put Edmonton on the map as far as rock'n'roll is concerned." Actually, Mann's newest outfit was more of a member and name-change progression from the Models into Peter Mann and the Lonely.

The band started performing under their present moniker about 8-1/2 months ago, and have been extremely busy ever since. After getting national exposure on CBC's "Rock Wars" competition, they began an endless grind of nationwide touring.

Last June, they played at the national COCA (Canadian Organization of Campus Activities) here in Halifax, which got them national exposure on the university level. Since then, they've played at such universities as Memorial, Mount Saint Vincent, and most recently, Saint Mary's, and hope to play at many more.

"We'd like to stick to the university circuit," says Mann. As well as being much better paying, "We'd rather play one night to a good university crowd than the same crowd five or six nights in a row in a bar." Mann also finds universities have a "very appreciative audience, very natural and uninhibited."

As well as constant touring, the band has also been very busy recording demo tapes and searching for a record deal, and have been negotiating with several record companies.

"We have 15 to 20 tunes to choose from, about two albums worth," says Mann, "and there are a few major labels interested in the band. "We've already done a six-track demo tape and we're thinking of doing a gig or



Charles Russell

two in New York City."

In addition, they've also been working on a video, of which the audio part was produced by Bryon Allen of Toronto (the band and the city). They hope to have some record product out by late spring, and are also planning on shifting their base of operations from Edmonton to Toronto.

You have to be in the hub of Toronto," says manager John Power, referring to the necessity of going to T.O. if you want any major record companies to hear your music. "It's a real hard grind without record company support," he added.

Peter Mann and John Power co-manage the band, while Mann writes most of their ma-

terial. The band's sets usually consist mainly of Mann's originals, although they do an occasional cover version when they feel so inclined. Their versions of songs like "Honky Tonk Women" and "Move It on Over" are not to be missed.

With a name like Peter Mann and the Lonely, one might think that Mann is indeed the leader (and correctly so). He writes most of their material, but the group also contributes their fair share. "I write the songs, everyone takes up the slack," Mann explains.

"What about these songs?", you're probably wondering. Are they deep? Do they try to make Important Statements in their music? What about trying

to solve world problems?"

Mann is quick to reply, "What message am I going to sing that people are going to recognize? What do I know about hunger? In one song, I sang, 'My biggest worry is putting gas in my car'. I can't write about the controversy in South Africa because I don't know anything about it."

Regarding the whole Live Aid episode, he says, "I agree with Bob Geldof — no matter what the motive, it was a good thing for the bands to do."

What about getting "political" in his songs? "I'm not politically inclined. I enjoy life and that's as far as it goes."

Mann is reluctant to give his music a specific label, saying that "people get too hung up on labels." If his songs fit into any particular style, he calls them "Rock-R-O-C-K rock". Take that as you will.

On today's music scene, he is quite opinionated. "I don't think it's going in any direction... too many people are doing their own thing. Nothing like the Beatles will ever happen again. I can't see anyone ever doing that again." He does say, though, that "The Beatles on the Ed Sullivan show... changed my life," and lists David Bowie, Boz Scaggs, and Neil Young as personal favorites: a mixed bag, to say the least.

Peter Mann and the Lonely plan to keep quite busy during the next few months, between touring and going to T.O. to finalize a record. No matter how busy they get, though, they seem quite confident that Halifax has not seen the last of them.

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# Sports

"Mike! Mike! Come give me a hug or something." — Former heavyweight champion, Leon Spinks, shouting to his brother after Michael upset Larry Holmes for the IBF heavyweight championship in an unanimous decision.

## Turnovers hurt Huskies

### Saint Mary's Huskies lose by single point again

by Henry Lee

The Huskies, for the second week in a row, lost by a single point to a fellow A.U.A.A. opponent. Playing in good football weather, the Huskies, after driving down to the Mt. A. 40 yard line, attempted a 47 yard field goal with about 50 seconds left. The attempt just fell short of the cross bar, and the Huskies lost another by one, Mt. A. 13, Huskies 12. Huskies third year coach Larry Uteck commented that "We beat ourselves by making several key mistakes: a blocked punt, blocked field goal, 2 fumbles and an interception. The turnovers led to our downfall."

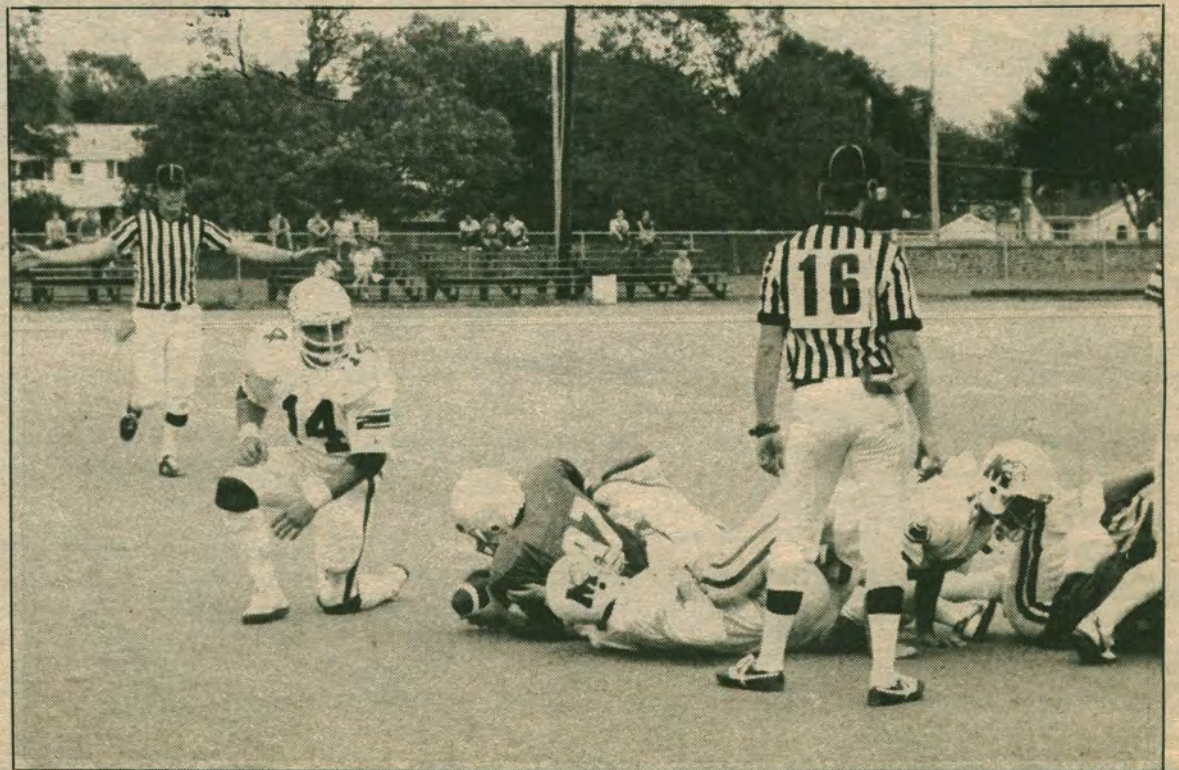
Mt. Allison scored first in this game, early in the first quarter. Mt. A. blocked a Huskies punt and on subsequent play split a stunting Huskies defence and scored on a 40 yard touchdown run. The Huskies came back and kicker Jerry Foster nailed one from 40 yards out making the score 7-3 in favour of Mt. A. Mt. A. on its next series of possessions scored 5 points on 2 missed field goals and 1 successful one.

The Huskies rounded out the scoring in the first half when quarterback Terry O'Brien completed a 30 yard screen pass to running back Calvin Scott for a touchdown. Jerry Foster converted the point after. The halftime score saw Mt. A. ahead by a score of 12-10.

Second half action saw the Huskies elect to kick off and take the wind in the fourth quarter. Third quarter action was dominated by the defences of SMU and Mt. A. The only points put on the board were by Mt. A., late in the third quarter when Mt. A. kicker Lennox Picard missed and Mt. A. got a single.

In the fourth quarter, the Huskies defence, covering for the mistake-prone offence, kept Mt. A. off the scoreboard. The Huskies managed 2 points in the fourth off missed field goals by Jerry Foster. The final score saw the Huskies lose it, 13-12.

Key inside receiver John Lukan was hurt in the game with a knee injury and is not expected to start this week against Acadia.

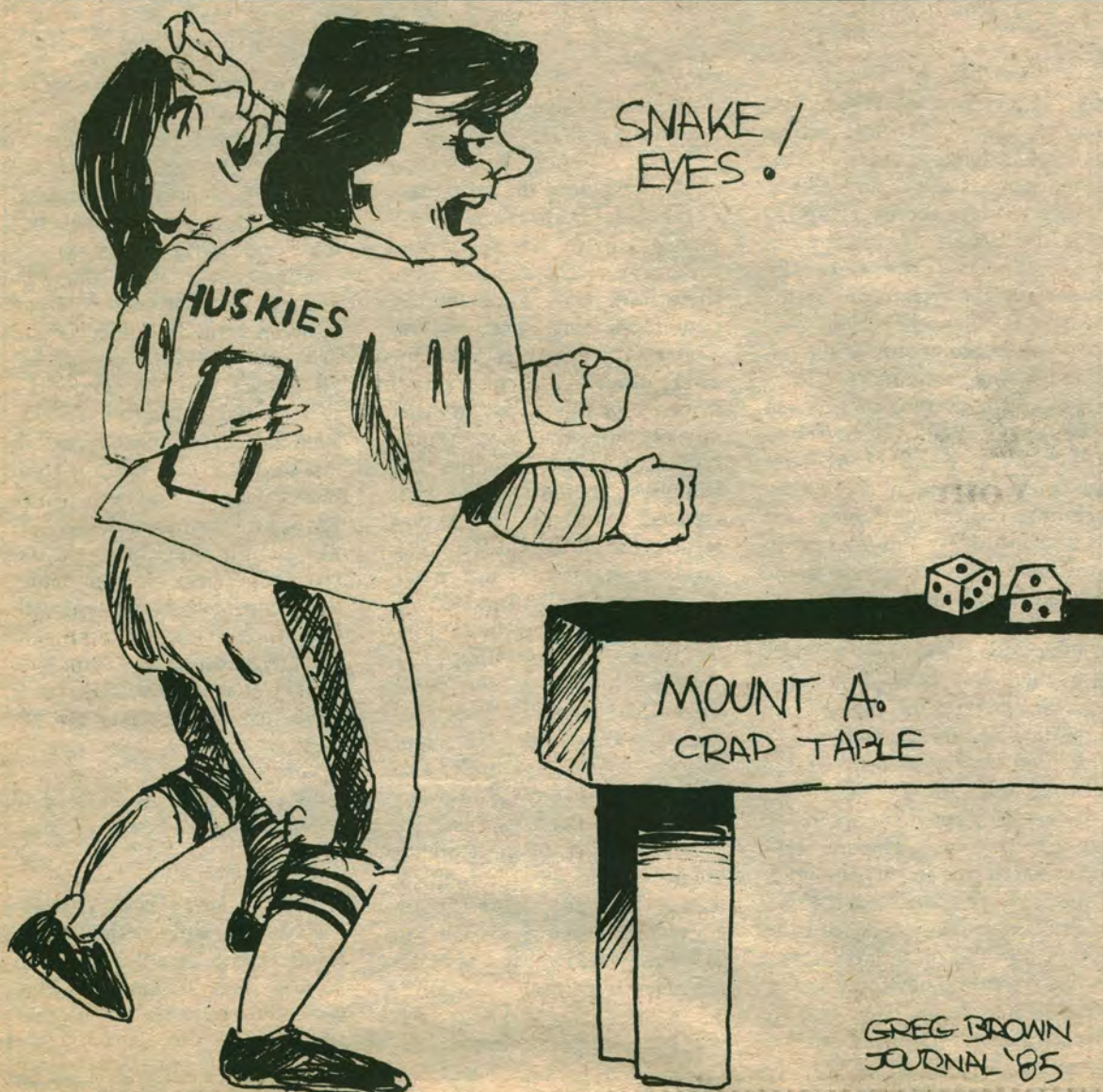


Statistically the Huskies out gained Mt. A. By 20 yards; the Huskies offence was good for 306 yards total offence. Calvin Scott was the leading Huskies rusher gaining 57 yards on 15

carries. Quarterback Terry O'Brien completed 13 out of 25 pass attempts for 194 yards and 1 interception.

Huskies Coach Larry Uteck also added that "the defence

played extremely well, the offence needs a little work and showed more promise than in the first game. A good performance on the offensive line was put in by center Shane Doyle."



## This Week in SMU Sports

OCT. 2:	M. Soccer Field Hockey	St. F.X. at SMU (4 p.m.) St. F.X. at SMU (7 p.m.)
OCT. 4:	Field Hockey	SMU at U de M (4 p.m.)
OCT. 5:	Football Field Hockey	Acadia at SMU (2 p.m.) SMU at UNB (1 p.m.)
OCT. 6:	M. Soccer	SMU at Dal (2 p.m.)



There's a strange goof at the helm of our sports department here at the Journal. Please help him, he needs it!

# Belles Losing Streak Continues

by Kevin Biggs

Despite superior playing and shooting, for the second time this year, the field hockey Belles lost a heartbreaker to the Acadia team.

Last Saturday's loss brings the Belles' losing streak to a total of three and their record for the season to 1 and 4.

Acadia opened up the scoring early in the first half with a penalty shot goal by Jackie Doggett. Midway through the first half Janice Brown of Acadia scored their second goal. The Belles' first goal was scored late in the half by Allie Verron.

Belle Shannon Burns tied the score in the second half with her first goal of the season. But at 29:02 Acadia's Jackie Mullens knocked a slow one past Belles goalkeeper Angie Hutchinson.

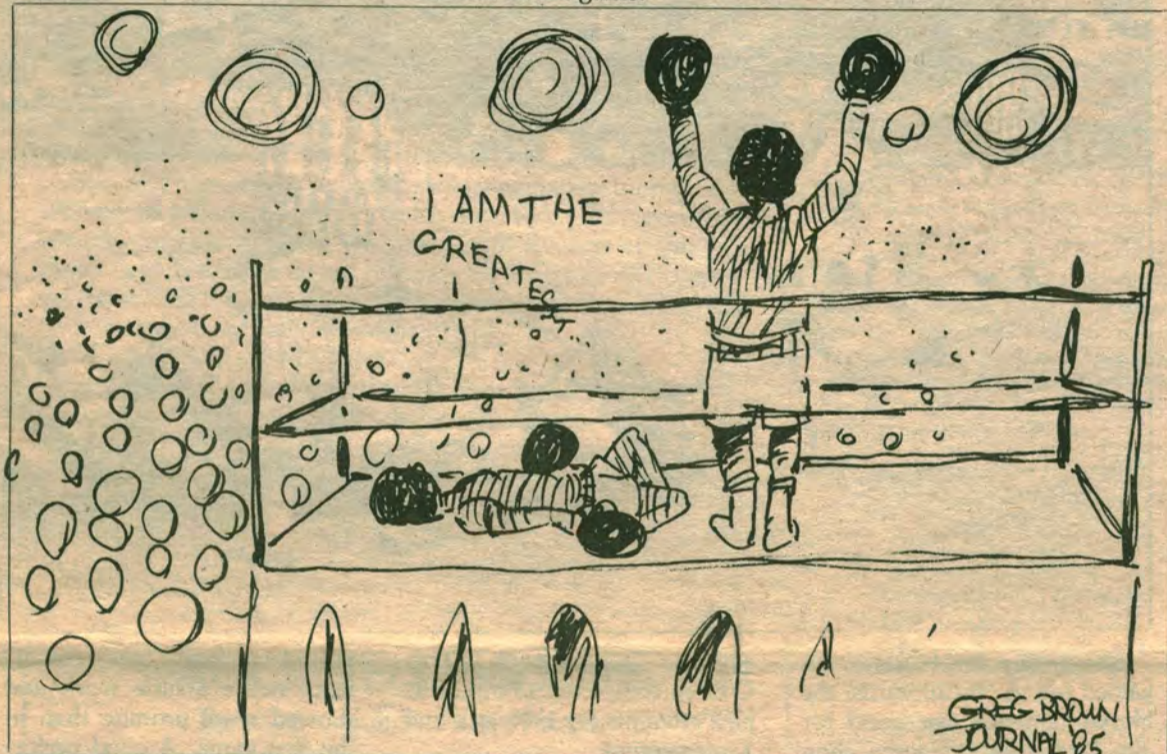
At this point Belle's coach Kathy Mullane finally pulled Hutchinson, who has been hampered by a knee injury suffered while training with the Canada Games team in the summer. Halfback Marsha Kissner was placed in goal for the last five minutes of the game. She never got a chance to test her goaltending abilities because the Belles kept the ball in Acadia's end for the remainder of the game.

Coach Mullane expects that Hutchinson will be out for the rest of the season. "She shouldn't even have been playing", said Mullane, but the team's doctor felt that it was just a hyperextended muscle and recommended that the knee be taped when she played. Mullane now suspects a more serious ligament or cartilage problem. Hutchinson is undergoing tests to determine the best therapy for it.

The Belles played Dal to a 6-0 loss last Wednesday. They played a fine game said Coach Mullane but, as seems to be the rule this year, just could not put the ball in the goal.



The Belles had lots of opportunities but just could not put the ball past Acadia's goal tender in Saturday's game. (Kevin Biggs)



A dejected Angie Hutchinson watches from the side after a knee injury forced her to stop playing in Saturday's game against the Acadia Axettes. (Kevin Biggs)

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## Ramblings of a Sports Fan

by Scott Gillis

"Ladies and gentlemen, here is the decision of the judges. Judge David Moretti scores 143-142. Judge Harold Lederman scores 143-142. Judge Lawrence Wallace scores it 145-142 for the winner by unanimous decision and the new IBF heavyweight champion of the world — Michael Spinks!"

With those words from Las Vegas ring announcer Chuck Hall on the evening of Sept. 21 the world knew that Rocky Marciano's record of 49-0 remained untouched. Larry Holmes did the one thing that Marciano never did — lose to the hands of an opponent in the square circle. He also did the one thing he said he would never do (after he, himself thrashed Ali) — tried to hang on for one fight too many.

Quite frankly the 35 year old Holmes was a shadow of his former self. All the talk from writers, prompted by Spinks of course, that his awkward style mesmerized the former champ is true. Yes, it's all true but it's also damn sad because three or four years ago the only "awkward" scene we would have seen in the ring would have been Spinks trying to scrape himself off the

canvass. "Mother time" is seldom kind to athletes, most especially boxers.

Larry Holmes was a fine champion. Since the retirement of the likes of Ali, Frazier, Foreman et al., he has dominated the heavyweight division. Sure there have been some worthy contemporaries, Coetzee and Cooney for examples but none of Holmes' calibre. Perfect evidence of this is the fact that out of three major governing bodies of boxing, Holmes' IBF heavyweight title was the most coveted. Why? Because he was seen as *the* champion. I'd go so far as to challenge you to name the current WBA and WBC heavyweight champions (See this week's trivia question).

Was Holmes in the same league as Marciano? Many argue not (of course such comparisons are always futile) and now the record says it all. Marciano stands alone.

But let's give Michael Spinks credit. He did win the fight, at least so it seemed from the abbreviated version shown on T.V. last weekend. It was close; however he definitely outpointed Holmes in round 15 which was the decisive factor on

Moretti's and Lederman's scorecards. It made Michael Spinks the first light heavyweight to come up the ranks to win the heavyweight crown. Marciano withstood a similar challenge from one Archie Moore.

Immediately after Michael's victory, comparisons emerged between it and brother Leon's upset over the aging legend, Ali. I'll predict that the similarities will continue. Michael Spinks, even though he bulked from 175 lbs. to 200 lbs., is not a natural heavyweight and will, like Leon, lose the title quickly. Unlike Leon it won't be to the old champ because Holmes denies any comeback. However I caution Michael Spinks from signing any contract too soon that has the likes of Carl "the Truth" Williams' signature on it as well.

**Sports Trivia:**  
Can you name the WBA and WBC heavyweight champions?

**Answer to Last Week's Trivia:**  
Joe Neikro's only major league homer came in a 4-3 Houston victory over Atlanta on May 26, 1976. It came off brother Phil.