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## Local Residents Get A Look At Saint Mary's

by Kevin Biggs

As part of the National Universities Week activities, Saint Mary's hosted a block party this past Sunday in front of the Student Center.

The first ever of its kind in the area, the block party was held to let people living in the neighbourhood have a chance to see what is happening at Saint Mary's. "Extending our ideas into the community" said Saint Mary's President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon.

Both Vice-President (Administration) Guy Noel and Academic Vice-President Dr. Joseph Jabbra, as well as the President, were on hand to talk

with residents of the area. Also from the university were the faculty Deans and some of the staff.

Local residents responded very favourably to the gathering and showed a lot of interest in the university. A model of the new fitness and recreation center drew a lot of attention and questions. Dr. Ozmon said that people were "delighted" with the party and comments from them were "quite positive".

One interesting fact that emerged from conversations is that today's students are much quieter than students of the past.

While the parents talked, the children in attendance were entertained by clowns, a magician and a local band. Saga was also on hand with an ample supply of barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers.

Invitations to the affair were hand delivered by Saint Mary's students. Even people who could not attend "got the chance to meet a student" said Dr. Ozmon, and the locals were "genuinely impressed with them".

The event was organized by Information Services' Liz Stevens and Gina Wilkens. "Because of the good response, the block party may become a yearly event" said Dr. Ozmon.



## Host Finds 'No Host' in FAC

by Ian Morrison

The SRC, the elected student government, has rejected a bid for funding by Host Family Services at a recent meeting of the student council.

At an SRC meeting on October 20, the Financial Advisory Commission said that no funding was available for Host because "it is an outside group and not directly a factor on students at Saint Mary's" according to Edmond Mansoor, the international Rep.

One informed source was quoted as saying "sometimes financial decisions (of the FAC) are made haphazardly, none from Host was even invited to

sit and discuss the Host Family Funding."

Mr. Mansoor, who is also involved in the Host program, says he is disappointed by the decision. "We were not looking for a lot of money (for the program), just a token of support to show that approval for Host is out there," said Mr. Mansoor. "Host applied for funding and the FAC said that they did not have any money," continued Mr. Mansoor.

The purpose of this year's funding is to finance a student-filled position in the otherwise all-volunteer organization. According to Mrs. Lenore Mencher, coordinator for Host

Family Association, the object of the position is "to locate international students and families interested in participating in the program and to contact and bring the two together." The position operates out of the Office of the International Student Coordinator at Dalhousie University. "The length of the position will depend on the amount of funding," said Mrs. Mencher.

Mrs. Mencher also said that "all of the university administrations in Halifax have given money, as well as the student council at Mount Saint Vincent University." Mrs. Mencher added that no word on funding has yet been received from the stu-

dent government at Dalhousie University.

This marks the first year that student assemblies have been asked to contribute to Host. University administrations are regular financial supporters.

Host Family Association matches "international students studying at universities in Halifax with families residing in the area so they will meet on a regular and informal basis." The objectives of the organization are two-fold, firstly to bridge the cultural gap faced by the international student, and, secondly, to broaden the cultural horizons of the families involved in the program. The Host concept was developed in 1982.



Edmond Mansoor

## UNB Knocks St. Thomas

FREDERICTON (CUP) — The University of New Brunswick's faculty of law will slash half a point off the cumulative grade point average of any St. Thomas University student who wants to enter first year law.

In a statement, the admissions and scholarships committee of the law faculty said that first year law students from STU, which shares the Fredericton campus with UNB, have

trouble "attaining passing status."

The committee attributed the problem to the "different grading approaches taken by the two institutions."

Bill Spray, vice-president of STU, said his administration is not convinced the law faculty's conclusions about STU graduates are valid.

Spray said UNB is being unfair to STU students, since it does not have enough informa-

tion about the types of students who pass or fail.

"There could be all kinds of reasons for students to be flunking in any faculty," he said.

Spray said the UNB decision is not "very good for the reputation of the university".

Beverly Smith, the chair of the law committee that wants STU applicants penalized, said that while all STU graduates are not flunking out of the pro-

gram, the study his committee conducted over the summer has produced results that are "statistically significant."

The study's results won't be released, said Smith, but he did show them to Spray.

Smith said the penalty to applicants from STU is in the best interest of all applicants. He wouldn't say whether applicants from other universities will suffer similar penalties.

"Whatever we do with other

universities is our business," he said.

He said it's too early to tell if the steps taken by the committee are solving the problem.

"We just won't know until the end of the academic year," he said.

Smith said the committee still welcomes "qualified applicants" from STU.

"We have no axe to grind at all. We don't care, really, where our people come from," he said.

## Women's Soccer AUAA Playoffs This Weekend Get Out And Support Saint Mary's Huskies

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.

### Music Society

The Saint Mary's Music Society (SMMS) is now holding regular meetings on Tuesday and Thursday nights, 6:00-8:00, in room 301 of the Student Centre. All are encouraged to drop in.

### American Assimilation of Canada

Mel Hurtig, publisher of the Canadian Encyclopedia and chairman of the Council of Canadians, will speak on the threat of free trade and American assimilation of Canada. The talk will take place Wednesday, November 6, 8:00 p.m. in room 304 of the Dunn Building, Dalhousie University.

### Grad Class

The 1986 Grad Class held their second meeting on Tuesday, October 29. The purpose of the meeting was to hold elections for the executive. The results were as follows: Susan Fontaine, President; Danny Lynch, Vice-President; Maureen MacLean, Treasurer; and Annette Richard, Secretary.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 5 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Conference Centre, 3rd floor in the SUB. The main issue for discussion will be the location of the Grad Ball. All graduates are urged to attend and contribute their ideas.

# THE JOURNAL

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IT ALL STARTED ABOUT 100 YEARS AGO WHEN, AS A CHILD MY GREAT GREAT GRANDFATHER WAS KNOCKED OFF THE LAP OF MY GREAT, GREAT GRANDFATHER BY A BOLT OF LIGHTNING DURING A STORM. WELL, EVER SINCE THEN WE BROWNS HAVE BEEN ABLE TO DO THIS WITH OUR EYEBROWS.



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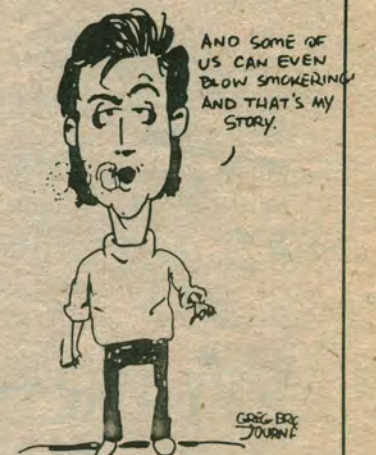
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GREG BROWN  
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# Local News

## Music Notes

by Staff Reporter

Anyone not at the Gorsebrook Lounge last Friday evening missed a very unique show. From out of the woodwork they came — people you thought were normal — and made the Gorsebrook Talent Night the roaring success it was.

First Prize should have gone to the crowd. Almost 100 people paid one dollar each to see the show, with half of the door money going to Ronald McDonald House and half to the United Way Campaign here at Saint Mary's.

Mr. Tim Withers, Gorsebrook bartender, masterminded the affair which included Paul Lau doing original works; The Iradical Plants, with Lola; Jim Babcock with Men at Work and his own umbers Echoes and Stephanie; noted comedians Brent Cox and Steve Doyle (...)

or was that Steve's ugly sister? ... ) doing what has been loosely termed as comedy, for lack of a ruder title!

Martha Patterson was next with some folk songs, including the Newfie Song and Farewell to Nova Scotia; then Peter Write tickled our ears with some lovely bar dittys. The final two acts were more along the lines of professional band acts: the Churchmice and the Killer Clams.

Prizes went to the Killer Clams, the Churchmice and Paul Lau, in that order, but the real winners were the two charities — the whole reason for the show.

M.C.ing for the show was provided by Q104's Mr. Doug Caldwell, who kept the crowd going and the acts coming as smoothly as could be expected for such an off the cuff affair.

## A.I.D.S. Update

by Curtis Swinimer

Speaking at the Red Cross Chairmans' Workshop held at the Nova Scotian Hotel on October 26, Dr. Max Gorelick gave a brief update of the AIDS epidemic. Dr. Gorelick is the Medical Director of the Blood Transfusion Service.

Presently, it has been reported that there are seven cases of AIDS in Nova Scotia, the majority of which were contracted outside the province and the victims returned home. Dr. Gorelick emphasized that in the three years since the threat of AIDS was first recognized,

some 8,000,000 units of blood components have been transfused in Canada, and with the exception of the recent cases under investigation in the Vancouver area, none of them has been positively linked to the development of AIDS.

Known ways of contracting AIDS basically involve prolonged and intimate contact of a sexual nature and non-clinical injections. There is no evidence of contraction by casual contact of a non-sexual nature. Of all the people in the health profession there are no reported cases

of AIDS. "It appears from what we know now," says Dr. Gorelick, "that you don't get AIDS from casual contact."

Those involved in promiscuous sexual relations, particularly homosexuals, are in the high 70% of AIDS victims. Homosexuals still remain as the high risk group. Bisexuals fall in the 10% group. Another group who are candidates for the disease are drug abusers. They may contract AIDS through accidental exposure by sharing a single epidermic needle for drug injections.

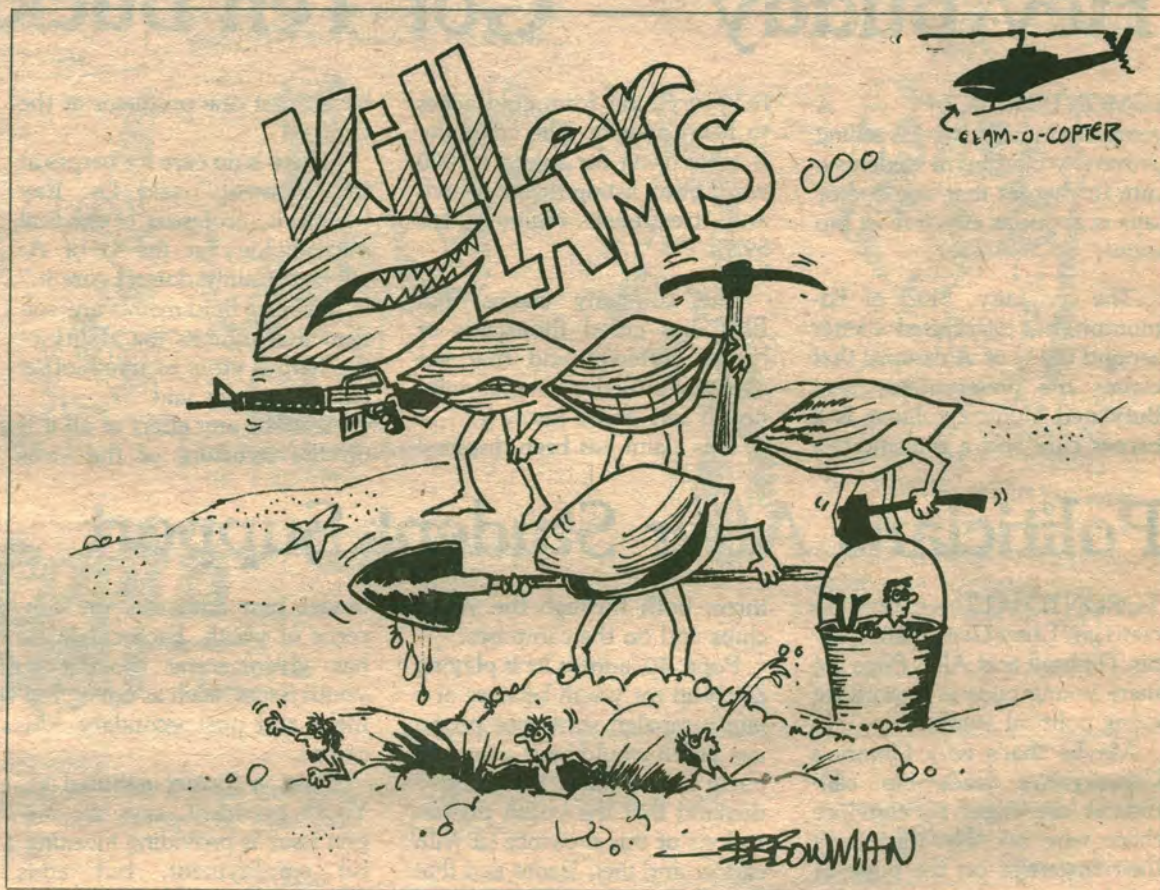
It appears that the common

myth of getting AIDS from blood was transposed from the drug abusers' problem. There has been a considerable attrition rate in the blood donor program as a result of this myth. AIDS definitely cannot be contracted by giving a blood donation. Dr. Gorelick states, "all needles owned by Red Cross are disposable ones which can only be used once." The needles are then disposed of in an organized fashion where no one can obtain a used needle.

As of November 1, all blood donations will be tested for evidence of the AIDS-associated

virus. Donations testing positive will be removed from the nation's blood supply.

Contradictory evidence about AIDS is everywhere. The most rational viewpoint is that no one can be 100% sure, but moral advocates have little or no medical experience to back their opinions. Everyone will develop their own opinion based on the information they receive. The best views are those represented by medical professionals. People should exercise care in perceiving information provided to them so as to avoid unnecessary distress.



## Red Cross Tests for AIDS

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Red Cross will begin screening donated blood for AIDS November 1, but not at the time of donation, as earlier reports have implied.

A Canadian University Press report of last week inferred students would be tested for the AIDS virus prior to donating blood.

The Red Cross has announced that no blood will be released from any of its blood banks without having been checked

for the virus HTLV-III, believed to cause AIDS. It has not announced whether donors with the virus would be notified.

The Toronto board of health on October 15 said the Red Cross should provide public health officials with names of all donors in whose blood the virus has been detected. The board also said names should be kept confidential.

It is estimated only one in 40 cases of virus carriers will develop AIDS.

## Relief Effort

by Colin MacMillan

The League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies announced October 21 that Band Aid, the Rock phenomenon that made music history to raise money for Ethiopia, will be supplying food, shipping and inland transport for its Ethiopian operations to a value of \$1.5 million.

The consignment being shipped will consist of 3,000 tonnes of wheat flour, 500 tonnes of beans and 500 tonnes of sugar. It is hoped that the first delivery, by a Band Aid ship, can be made to the port of Assab by the end of November.

The gift from Band Aid meets half the League's outstanding needs in Ethiopia to the end of March 1986. Currently, the pro-

gramme is moving from emergency to a recovery and development basis, and covers 300,000 people.

The League also announced Monday a cash contribution of \$350,000 from the British Red Cross for Ethiopia with an added donation of food valued at \$286,000. Secretary General Hans Hoegh said: "These contributions assure the future of our Ethiopian operations, and allow us to devote more effort to the rehabilitation and recovery of the people there."

During their forthcoming visit to Sudan, Ethiopia and the Sahel, Bob Geldof and Kevin Jenden of Band Aid will have the opportunity to visit League operations in the field.



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# National News

## Hey Buddy — Got Ten Bucks for a Herpes Cure

EDMONTON (CUP) — A company in Edmonton is selling University of Alberta students a cure for herpes that one doctor says is about as effective as tap water.

The company, SRO of Edmonton, has distributed a letter around the U of A campus that claims the preservative agent Butylated Hydroxytoluene is a herpes cure and a preventative

for everything from cold aches to heart attacks. The company is advertising for sale a 30,000 word book listing their research and treatment regimen for \$9.98.

The company claims that BHT has cured thousands of herpes sufferers and that the agent is "poised to revolutionize health care as we know it."

This claim has been disputed

by at least one professor at the U of A.

"There is no cure for herpes at this moment," said Dr. Ray Mazuryk, professor of medical microbiology at the U of A. "BHT certainly doesn't cure it."

BHT is a lipid membrane solvent that inhibits the ability of the herpes virus to infect other cells, Mazuryk said.

"If it has any effect at all it is on the structure of the virus

itself. It inhibits reproduction, but it doesn't kill the virus or eliminate the symptoms," Mazuryk said. "Once the virus infects you, there's no treatment available to eliminate it."

Mazuryk said the only way to eliminate the virus completely would be to destroy all the host cells.

"You have to destroy the host to destroy the virus," he said.

"That means you would be dead."

Mazuryk said alcohol, ether and tap water are all as effective as BHT in inhibiting the virus.

The company's mailing address is a private mail box at an Edmonton Money Mart outlet. It has proved impossible to contact anyone connected with the company and the Edmonton Better Business Bureau has no record of its existence.

## Politicians After Student Support

TORONTO (CUP) — As politicians go, Larry Grossman, Dennis Timbrell and Alan Pope are mere young pups in a world of aging political animals.

Maybe that's why Ontario's Conservative leadership candidates are eager to convince those who ask that they have their fingertips on the pulse of youth.

For example, Grossman, the oldest of the candidates at 41, told Canadian University Press: "This candidate tries to reach out and establish a real emotional link between this candidacy and young people and their future."

Timbrell, who will turn 39 three days before the Nov. 16 convention, goes a little further. "I would say we have the strongest youth campaign of the

three, both through the youth clubs and on the campuses."

Pope, 40, admits he is playing catch-up for youth because of a late campaign start, but promises youth would have a say in a party run by him. "I'm going to demand that the youth organizations of this province sit with caucus and their leader and that they are an important part of the decision-making process," he said.

With young people from campus and riding associations accounting for about one quarter of convention delegates, the youth factor is one the leadership hopefuls cannot afford to ignore.

However, none of the candidates believes younger delegates will vote as a block, but will base their choices on which con-

tender best addresses the concerns of youth. Each candidate has given some thought to youth issues, such as unemployment and post-secondary education.

Pope, a former national PC Youth president, says the biggest issue is providing meaningful employment, but adds greater attention should be paid to post-secondary education funding. While saying he wouldn't accept the Bovey Commission's proposals of limited enrolments and "massive" tuition increases, Pope said as leader his pockets would not be entirely lined with silver.

"I might as well be honest with you. I'm not going to give a blank check to the university community," he said.

Grossman, treasurer in the former government, defends Tory fiscal decisions, but says post-secondary education would receive more money from him as leader. He also favours higher tuition, but wants this to be balanced by increases to student aid and on-campus private sector involvement such as small-business oriented "innovation centres."

Grossman also wants to expand the community college system to provide more training and retraining, and to maintain the accessibility to liberal arts education.

Grossman's main rival, Dennis Timbrell, also defends his party's decisions as necessary to counter the provincial deficit, and says the main issues facing

youth are education, trade, technology, retraining and the environment. However, Timbrell is vague on those issues, saying he will issue policy statements later in the campaign.

Timbrell says increased attention to education and technology will mean "opportunities for more trade and therefore more jobs, more employment prospects for our youth in Ontario."

The leadership convention, to be held in Toronto, is the second in less than a year for the Ontario Conservatives. Frank Miller was elected leader — and premier — in January but he resigned in August after his party lost the confidence of the legislature and the Liberals took over power.

## Go Out and Spread the Word

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Four months after a private number's bill transformed a B.C. bible college into a degree-granting university, opposition is still strong.

Trinity Western College, a private Christian college, became a university last June following a vigorous lobby campaign by the college's administration and the Social Credit MLA in the riding, who introduced the bill.

Lorne Nicholson, NDP critic for universities, said he is con-

cerned that private universities allow the government to neglect its responsibilities to adequately fund public universities.

"The government seems to favour, or not object to, private universities, but we're not keeping up with the rest of the provinces in terms of public institutions," said Nicholson.

Nicholson also said he doesn't like the religious orientation of Trinity Western.

"I found things I thought were objectionable," he said.

"Students must sign a contract agreeing not to use drugs, or alcohol, engage in premarital sex, or dance."

Trinity Western, in Langley about 1 hour east of Vancouver, is run by the Evangelical Free Church. It offers mainly what it bills Christian Liberal Arts to 730 full-time students.

The University Council of B.C. also opposes the change, but for very different reasons.

The council, an agent of the provincial government, is concerned that Trinity Western

doesn't fall under its control.

THE UCBC's mandate is to receive and coordinate budget allocations for the three public universities in the province.

But George Morfitt, chair of the council, said the government also wants the council to "coordinate with the universities in system planning" — the government's plan to eliminate duplication of offerings.

The UCBC will present a brief to the government at the end of October, requesting control of TWU's curriculum for

system planning and a system developed to adjudicate the academic standards of the university.

B.C. is home to only two other degree-granting private universities: The Open Learning Institute, a correspondence university and City University, the Canadian wing of U.S. University in Washington. U.S. U's American accreditation means it can sell itself as a university in B.C. even though it meets few of the criteria associated with such a body.



NO DRUGS, NO ALCOHOL,  
NO PREMARITAL SEX,  
AND NO DANCING.

WHERE IS  
IT, WALTONS  
MOUNTAIN?



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## How to perform during an interview

Here is a shopping list of things to do and not to do during an employment interview. Remember that no single right move will get you the job, but that any one of the wrong ones could disqualify you.

**DON'T** be late. Plan to be 10 or 15 minutes early for any scheduled interview. If you are late, or just in the nick of time, the interviewer will start to wonder how prompt you might be after you start work.

**DON'T** wear your outer clothes into an interview. Take your parka or overcoat off and leave them outside the interview room. Same goes for rubber boots. Wearing those into an interview gives the impression that you are anxious to leave.

**DON'T** sit down until you are asked. The recruiter won't make you stand, but if you move quickly to your chair and sit down, you will appear too forward.

**DON'T** have anything in your mouth except your teeth — no gum, no tobacco, no candles, no breath mints. Don't even put a cigarette there during an interview. That distracts everyone.

**DON'T** keep adjusting your tie or clothes.

**DON'T** fiddle with your hair.

**DON'T** compare the recruiter's office with others you have seen. The recruiter might think that you have been inside too many employment offices, including his.

**DON'T** listen in on any phone conversations the recruiter may have while you're there. Don't comment or question anything you may have overheard.

**DON'T** stand if someone else (man or woman) enters the office. Keep in your chair and don't say anything to the

visitor unless you are spoken to first. If the recruiter introduces you, then you can stand.

**DON'T** call the recruiter "sir" or "ma'am" too much. Respect is mandatory, but don't go overboard.

**DON'T** be a joker. Wisecracks and laughter can come later. Be pleasant, but remember that the interview process is formal and serious. An overly light-hearted approach will cause the interviewer to question the seriousness of your purpose.

**DON'T** lean or put your elbows on the desk. Sit back in your chair so the interviewer can see more of you. Sit erect.

**DON'T** wear sunglasses into an interview, and if you don't wear your eyeglasses all the time, don't park them on the top of your head. Put them in your purse or pocket.

**DON'T** carry an oversized handbag, even if it is fashionable. Carry a bag that is smaller. Put it on the floor or hold it in your lap. Do NOT put it on the desk.

**DON'T** have unusually long fingernails. This applies to men as well as to women. Really long fingernails could indicate that you haven't worked in a while.

**DON'T** show your nervousness by drumming your fingers, swinging your leg, or cracking your knuckles. Don't have any loose change in your pocket — most of us tend to jiggle it when we're nervous. (You shouldn't have your hands in your pockets in the first place.)

**DON'T** inspect or read documents on the interviewer's desk.

**DON'T** overuse the employer's name. Too much of that is annoying. And don't imagine you're on a first-name basis. It's presumptuous.

**DON'T** give one- and two-word answers. The recruiter is trying to get to know you. Talk to him.

**DON'T** hog the conversation. Answer questions thoroughly, but don't drone on forever.

**DON'T** interrupt. That's rude in a bar and inexcusable in an interview.

**DON'T** use profanity, even if the recruiter does. It can't possibly help your interview.

**DON'T** use a lot of slang.

**DON'T** gush. You can be pleasant without being syrupy.

**DON'T** say "you know" all the time. It's you know, annoying.

**DON'T** preach, chatter, brag, mumble, lie (about anything).

Make sure your hands are attractive. Spotlessly clean with trimmed nails.

Go to the bathroom before the interview. You want to be as comfortable as possible during the "pressure cooker" event, and leaving the interview is too disruptive.

Get a good night's sleep before the interview. A yawn or a stretch could cost you the job. Be well rested and alert.

Look the interviewer in the eye.

**SMILE!**

Always have a few bucks in your pocket. You never know when you might be asked out for lunch or to pay for a cab. You will almost always be reimbursed for your expenses.

Take notes if you wish. You might come up with an important question, and you might forget it.

Let the interviewer set the pace of the interview. Don't worry about time.

Let the interviewer decide when the interview is over.

By all means, ask the interviewer when you will hear from him again.

## SMUSA Film Fest

### "The Maltese Falcon"

Director: John Huston  
Cast: Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre, Elisha Cook

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Sam Spade's thrilling chase for the fabulous Falcon. Bogart is Dashiell Hammet's "hero" Sam Spade, Astor his client, Lorre the evasive Joel Cairo, Greenstreet the Fat Man, and Cook the neurotic Gungel Wilmer. W.B.

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Tickets: \$3.00 Society Members  
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Tickets can be purchased from Wed. to Fri. in the Student Centre Lobby  
Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

All Students Welcome

## Football Bus Trip

SMU at Acadia

There will be a bus trip to Acadia on Nov. 2 at . The bus will arrive in front of Loyola at . This is the last AUSA season game and all are welcome to attend. Tickets can be picked up at the information desk in the Student Centre Lobby. The price will be \$ per person.

## Upcoming Bash

"1964: Tribute To The Beatles"

# 1964



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## 1960's Bash

"Be sure to dress in 60's attire: Hippie clothes and Mini skirts"

November 16th til 1:00 a.m.

Tickets: \$6.50 Advanced  
\$9.00 At the door



# S M U S A



## UN-SUNG HERO

We would like to take this opportunity to single out an individual, who for the past five weeks worked long and hard to bring the Saint Mary's University community an outstanding Talent Night in the Gorsebrook Lounge.

Tim Withers, one of the Bar Staff, took the initiative to organize a Talent Show to help promote SMU talent. He pounded the pavement in search of sponsors and promoters who would give their time and support to make the night happen.

It was also Tim who suggested a cover charge for the event, which resulted in \$250.00 being raised for The Ronald MacDonald House and the United Way campaign. Tim also is helping raise money to support the Big Brother and Big Sister organization, by being part of their "U.G.L.Y." Bartender contest. For anyone wishing to support "U.G.L.Y." Tim, they may do so by placing their donation in the "JAR" at the Gorsebrook Bar, contest ends on November 2, 1985.

We would also like to recognize the support and help from the volunteers and judges, of the Talent Night, with gratitude and thanks.

S.M.U.S.A. Inc.

## The Comm Lane

### Here It Is



by Curtis Swinimer

What makes university fun and interesting? Basically, three key factors: socializing with a diversity of friends, partaking in a variety of activities, and obtaining learning experiences. More and more often you hear, "you should be getting involved." Involved in what? There are a multitude of activities here at SMU to get involved in. Our faculty boasts numerous societies. What are you as a member to do? The thing not to do is take the easy way out. Give yourself a chance to enhance your social resources. Come out and explore the fun.

There are various opportunities for you to discover hidden skills you did not even know you had. Simply identifying them may not be enough for you. Opportunity also exists to tackle these skills. Knowing you have what it takes to make them work is a great feeling. Our societies present some unique challenges.

Societies today are boasting a bewildering array of activities. SMU AIESEC, for one, offers a wide range of events over the academic year. Their most recent event is the upcoming 7th Annual Car Rally. The rally has a history of being exciting. Last year's course ran for 96 Km through the streets of Halifax and the surrounding communi-

ty. The rally was held in early March and was hampered by poor road conditions, but not this year. This year it is being held on November 3. The winners of the 84/85 rally were Scott Watts and Charles Russell. No doubt they will be back to defend their title this year. For further information contact Stuart MacDonald at the AIESEC office or just keep an eye out for the promotional posters.

For those of you who are looking for some more physically demanding fun, the Commerce Society is hosting a Roller Skating Party on November 1. The buses heading for Wheelies will be leaving Loyola at 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each and are available from any executive member of the Commerce Society.

Accounting students may be interested to know that there will be an afternoon of volleyball in the gym from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on November 1. The students of the department will be challenging the professors. Check it out and cheer on your favorite team.

To celebrate the excitement of Halloween, the MBA Society will be having their annual costume party in their lounge on October 31 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Until next week, good luck with the midterms!

## Less Grads Getting Full Time Work

MONTREAL (CUP) — A study recently released by the University of Montreal about its 1984 graduates, "What Becomes of Them," says only slightly over one half of 1983 graduates got a full-time job as of January 1984.

Just over 49 per cent of the 3,895 questionnaires sent to the graduates were returned. "This sort of return is considered very acceptable for this kind of study," write the authors of the research in the introduction to the study.

54 per cent of the 1983 graduates had found full time employment by January 1985. 34 per cent were studying full-time, 8 per cent were studying and going to school off and on and 5 per cent were unemployed.

"We consider this very encouraging," said the Director of the University of Montreal Employment Centre, Raymond Picard. "Given that unemployment for young people in

Quebec is about 18 per cent, university graduates are doing much better."

But according to the report between 1979 and 1984 the number of graduates in temporary positions has risen from 34 to 45 per cent. The number working part-time has risen from 26 per cent to 33 per cent. Also, there were more students looking for jobs each year. 34 per cent of the graduating class were looking for work in 1979 as compared to 43 per cent in 1984.

In 1979, 43 per cent returned to study. In 1984, it was up to 49 per cent (full-time and part-time).

Of those who returned to university, 42 per cent were convinced their career required a higher diploma. Only 13 per cent returned because they said they could not find satisfying work. A majority came back to the same discipline.

Of those students who did not get a job, 79 per cent found

it, on average, less than three months after getting out of school. (41 per cent had secured a job before finishing their studies, 38 per cent less than three months after, 10 per cent between three and five months after and 11 per cent found a job after 5 months and up.)

68 per cent said they were satisfied with their job and 20 per cent said it was okay. 12 per cent said they 'hated it'.

For those who got a full-time job, either temporary or permanent, the majority were getting better salaries than the average Canadian of their age group. The average single Canadian under 24 earns \$11,740 a year, and between those 25-34 earn \$19,754 a year, according to Statistics Canada. However, 45 per cent of the working graduates were getting between \$18,000 and \$26,000 in their first year. 31 per cent were earning \$26,000 and over. 24 per cent were getting less than \$18,000.



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# Editorials

## What About the Gorsebrook?

Dear Sir:

In the October 10th issue of *The Journal*, letters to the Editor, SMUSA was asked to justify the price of the Pub renovations and to answer several accusations regarding them. It was charged that funding for the renovations was taken from Student Fees. This is absolutely not true! Funding was taken from profits from the lounge, and thus only those who utilize the Gorsebrook paid for its improvements. It was alleged that major expenditures were put out for new chairs, stools and table tops, when re-

upholstering and reconditioning would have reduced costs. Well, the fact is that the tables were simply recovered using the same pedestals, and the chairs and stools, which had already been reupholstered once before, were beyond further repair. As for where the old tables and chairs are, they are being utilized on the 3rd floor in the Student Conference Center. There was also a question as to whether such a major expenditure should be left in the hands of a summer executive. The situation is such that four months, or one-third of every

year is left, according to by-laws, to the summer executive. SMUSA cannot sit on its hands and do nothing for that period!

Finally, Council was accused of greatly overstepping the bounds of adequate management. Well, once again, let's let the facts speak for themselves. Revenue was down in the Gorsebrook, because of poor facilities, and lack of room and atmosphere. The objectives of SMUSA are to correct such problems and every possible avenue was taken to cut costs. For example, all the painting and wallpapering was done free

*Editor's Note: The figures presented here are exactly as they were received from President Mark Bower.*

of charge by members of the SMUSA executive; the services of the University Physical Plant, which are free, were utilized as much as possible; and all of the new things that were purchased were done so on a 'package deal' basis so as to ensure the best overall low price! I feel that all of these efforts show very adequate management skills, and I would once again like to emphasize, that none of the money that was spent came from student fees as was falsely alleged! The following is the requested breakdown of how the money was spent. Any further ques-

tions or viewing of invoices should be directed to the SMUSA treasurer.

\* all totals include tax.

- Chairs — 100 @ \$70.43
- Stools — 18 @ \$82.46
- Table Tops — 25 @ \$49.41
- Labour \$104.00 — \$10,866.93 (sic)
- Steam Clean Carpet \$591.50
- Paint & Wall Paper \$1,946.06
- Plants, mirrors, lighting and Pine Letters \$2,846.69

Sincerely, Mark Bower

## Bug Of The Week

### Students Get "F" for Graffiti

It has been rumored that university students are the cream of the crop, the future, etc., etc. if a few could see the condition of some of the elevators the rumors would be squashed. It is surprising how supposedly mature university students can change an innocent elevator into a dirty chamber of obscenities. Compromising language written on the walls

and spit on the ceiling are not the most impressive sights for non-residence people to see, most especially parents.

Fortunately, not all residence students are so ill-bred, but it is those few who are making it impossible for some people's visitors, especially mothers, to ride in the elevators without being thoroughly offended. Could it possibly be displays of their best literary skills?

Etta Summerfield



## Music Notes

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the Journal staff for the fine review the Music Society was given in last week's paper. It was a pleasure to perform for the students of Saint Mary's and we're very pleased to hear that students enjoyed it.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of Oom-Pah Fever, Karen Fleming, Dan Mulcahy, Carl Smith and Erik Coopernaise, who gave their time and risked their reputations to help get the society started. Through people like

these, we hope to continue entertaining the student body whenever we can.

Once more,  
Thank You,  
Peter Hoar,  
Pres., SMMS

## Referenda Again

To The Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter in last week's paper. This letter, signed by Mark Bower and Dave Smart, was entitled "Student Council Replies to Journal Accusations Regarding Referenda." This title is a false and misleading statement. As a councillor, I was totally unaware of this response until the night of Tuesday, October 22 when a friend of Mr. Bower brought the already typeset letter to the Journal office.

To make a statement such as this, without first going to Council to see if they agreed, shows a total disregard for the decisions of Council. Individual members of Council can not go around claiming that their views are those of the Council as a whole.

The second mistaken comment of the letter was the answer to the question of the missing SUNS ballots. According to the reply, the ballots were only missing for a short while and only 4 people missed these ballots. In fact, this was the answer given to the question of missing ACU-I ballots in the Loyola Colonnade. The missing SUNS ballots occurred in the Student Centre lobby and the Elections Officer was quoted as having said that the ballots were not replaced until 12:30 (2 1/2 hours after the polling booth opened).

I hope this clears up any misconceived ideas that anyone might have formed after reading the letter in question.

Sean G. MacLellan  
Off-Campus Rep.

## Canadian Pumpkin

Several years ago when Canada gained its own Constitution and Charter of Rights, one group was intentionally overlooked. What I'm speaking of is the native Canadian Pumpkin. We of P.I.E. (Pumpkins In Exile) feel this is a travesty.

Had pumpkins been included in the charter, it would have meant an end to the insidious ritual called 'Halloween' (and none too soon, I might add).

In case anyone is not aware of the issue at hand, I shall describe it, in all its gory detail. (Note: any reader with a weak stomach should discontinue reading at this point.)

Here is the scenario. Peter Pumpkin (not his real name) was merrily living his life in the old patch with his wife Polly.

Along comes a farmer who brutally rips him from his home, leaving Polly and the children to live on little more than dirt. Peter is thrown into the back of a pick-up truck (probably a Dodge), and driven off to the suburbs. Here, he is physically abused by children before being put on the auction block and sold to the highest bidder. (Here comes the gory part.)

Upon arriving at his 'masters' home he is exiled to the garage. At this point, the master's 2.8 children proceed to surgically remove his skull (rarely is anesthetic ever used). Then, with a spoon or some other dull instrument, the brains, innards and reproductive organs are removed (by now, in case you haven't noticed, Peter has departed to the 'Pumpkin Patch' in the sky).

If this was not degrading enough, enter the blow torch. (It is not widely known, but Pumpkins find cremation appalling.) A burning object of some kind is now placed in the once proud body of Peter.

So what is the point? We have just witnessed a fall from a proud family Pumpkin to an incinerator for the candy wrappers of little barbarians in drag.

We, the members of P.I.E. pledge that we will not wilt in cause of freedom for vegetables. After all, where would the world be without vegetables, most of the earth's nations would be leaderless.

I hope this 'Halloween' (ugh!) you will respect our wishes, and we will not have this senseless slaughter of the helpless.

Endangeredly Yours  
P.I.E.

## THE SILENT SCREAM



# Entertainment

## A Nomenclatural Travesty (or, Ray Davies releases a "solo" album)

by Carter Newson

First of all, the cover indicates a misnomer: this is actually the work of the Kinks, all of whom appear on the album except Dave Davies. All the songs are written by Ray Davies, which is the case on most Kinks' albums. "So what's the difference?", you're probably asking.

Well, there is quite a big difference, really. On "Return to Waterloo," Davies takes a much more personal and introspective point of view than he ever has before, and comes up with quite possibly the most stirring exposition of raw emotion since John Lennon's solo debut.

In case you haven't heard anything about (or from) this little-publicized album, "Return to Waterloo" is actually the soundtrack to a film of the same name which Davies made over the last year. The song lyrics provide the whole script (since

there is no dialogue), and the surreal scenes of distorted faces and objects are supposed to reflect Davies' personal view of the world. Although you most likely haven't seen the film, you've probably seen the excellent video for the Kinks' "Do it Again", which is an excerpt from it.

(Incidentally, three cuts from the Kinks' "Word of Mouth" album — "Going Solo", "Missing Persons" and "Sold Me Out" — appear on this one, too, in slightly different versions.)

The basic gist of the songs — and hence the film — is that sure, you can go home again, but it just isn't the same anymore. The mood is one of bitterness, frustration and shattered expectations — a mood Davies hasn't reflected so strongly since 1969, on the Kinks' album *Arthur* (or the *Decline and Fall of the British*

*Empire*). In fact, the "Waterloo" he is referring to is Waterloo Station, a subway station not far from where Davies grew up, and the inspiration for the Kinks' immortal "Waterloo Sunset".

Davies' personal statements in these songs take on an extremely ponderous, cynical air. In "Expectations", he sings, "Now all the lies have gone on too long / And a million apologies can't right the wrong". In "Sold Me Out", he conveys a profound sense of betrayal, which is also the case in the title

track, which is a classic example of a sensitive individual trying to come to terms with reality and sort out the truth from all the "bullshine". However, this is done without the self-indulgent trappings which plagued the "sensitive singer/songwriter" movement of the early '70's.

Musically, the album is on a par with any of the Kinks' more recent work. The playing, as usual, is impeccable and sounds surprisingly up to date, thanks largely to keyboard/synthesizer whiz Ian Gibbons. Even when the band rocks out (as in songs

like "Sold Me Out"), they still play with enough taste and economy to provide a truly refreshing listening experience.

If you're trying to figure out what all this excessive verbiage is about, pick up "Return to Waterloo" and find out for

yourself: you won't be disappointed.

By the way, if you're a Kinks fan of any degree, this one is a must-buy because it doesn't look like there'll be any new official Kinks product for a while — not this year, anyway.

## Movie Review: Teen Wolf

by Mark DeWolf

I must admit a bias in favour of "Teen Wolf" as the star Michael J. Fox is a Canadian, and being a proud Canuck I went to this flick with great expectations. Ten minutes into the movie my expectations faded into hopes, and finally disappointment. Teen Wolf is dismal, relying totally on Fox's cuteness and timing to avoid silly things like plot or depth.

Riding the crest of success from his last film, the producers hope to use that momentum to their advantage by releasing Teen Wolf while "Back to the Future" is still in the theatres. Sorry guys, it just won't wash, this movie has none of that originality. What you've done is given us a cast of "Love Boat" actors to bombard us with cliches and place the bulk of your hopes for success on Fox's

back. The responsibility is just too big, even for Michael J.

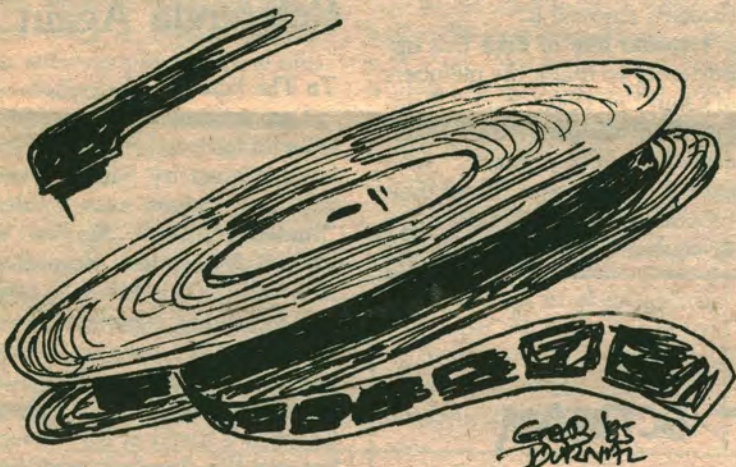
"Be careful what you ask for; you may just get it" is the moral Teen Wolf is based on. Fox plays an average high school student who wants to transcend his middle of the road lifestyle, and gets his wish in spaces when he discovers that he's inherited his parents' legacy of lycanthropy. His friend "Styles" decides to market his newly-found canine tendencies, making Fox a celebrity, but the pressures of fame escalate until Fox must prove himself as a mere human to regain his friends and self-respect.

Giving credit where credit is due, Michael J's performance is flawless, but even that is overshadowed by the colourless and worn out lines they've chosen to inflict on him. Maybe if the producers had taken more time and

(perish the thought) waited until "Back to the Future" was on the shelf, "Teen Wolf" could have been a fun time, but as it is, it looks like it was done in a week, resulting in a flat and totally forgettable film without a hint of original thinking on the part of the writers and producers. Even the rollicking and occasionally amusing "Styles" is only a poor copy of Judd Nelson's character in "Making the Grade".

Teen Wolf's lack of depth and originality probably could have been made up for in terms of entertainment value by some good lines evenly distributed all around, but things being what they are, the few that exist belong to Michael J. Fox.

So, the moral of this story is: stay away, avoid it, don't do it, because your money could be better spent on anything but this less than mediocre offering.



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# Fun Stuff



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Spewey

**Mark,**

Heard you went home for a hair transplant....

Sisters Smut

P.S. — Get your money back!!!

**Colin Warman,**

Sorry we didn't meet you at the Dal Oasis, as previously arranged. Hope that the beer was a small consolation. Maybe we can have another one delivered to you at the Pub on Thursday nite. We'll TRY and make it this time.

Love,

The Hookers

P.S. Do you know who we are yet?

**Dawne,**

Sorry about your feet. Don't worry, we'll take care of you! Get better soon!

Love,

All of us

**Wobert,**

Missed you at the conference. Maybe next time we can share a room!

S and M

**Sean MacLellan,**

It figures that you'd know when a girl is cold, you've probably never had one hot.

Affectionately,  
Maureen

**Kevin Biggs,**

Glad to see you've shaved off the beard.... Mary K. was complaining about whisker burns!!!

Sisters Smut

**To the Hookers,**

Your letter was creamy and your beer dreamy. When you least expect it... expect it... because I'm closing in.

Colin

**Dear Joanne:**

Thanks for the "PANCAKE SUITCASE".

Spewey

**Jack,**

Have the "stinkies" cleared from your room yet?

Ski

**Dear Carl,**

About the rain. We've heard of drizzle, torrents, misting and buckets. But we've never ever heard it described on the air quite the way you do. Keep up the good work!

Your friends at CFSM

**Scruffles,**

Thanks for a great weekend. The kite flying was especially fun.

G. Bear

**Danny Lynch,**

I hope that your tight underwear didn't cut off ALL of your circulation!

You know who!

**Dave Smart,**

Heard you went soft last weekend! Is it true or were you just DREAMING again?

S and M

**Elizabeth,**

Have you forgotten where the office is?

Sean

**Louise F.**

You don't look like a sailor to me.

L°S

**Cedar Dog:**

Better see a doctor, I'll see a shrink. Sorry about Monday.

Love ya,

Sweetums

(Alias Overworked & Underpaid)

**Tina,**

Only twice a week eh! Or is that just with JD.

Non-Believer

**Tina,**

Sorry I said twice a week. I should've told the truth and said 30 times, but all with different women.

J.D.

**Dan O,**

Did you get a fuzzy car wax mit in the last couple of years? You know who



## Dear Faith

**Dear Faith,**

How come nobody seems to attend my bashes?

Jim Bo

**Dear Jim Bo,**

First of all I have a question for you, what bashes?

I believe that one of the problems may be that you attend these functions. Don't you think it is time you began better grooming habits. It's amazing that an intelligent person like yourself could choose clothes in such comical combinations, the use of soap and water might not hurt either.

The second problem I see is the price of these events. Is a pound of flesh really reasonable? If the price was changed to saaaay, \$5.00 or a signed agreement that you would perform one silly and embarrassing act in the Gorsebrook, I believe more people would attend. For example, Reg MacInnes and Curtis Swinimer would now hold season passes, and I would be there just to see them dance like "Elvis". And, if you gave Sean Dolter tickets to shake those champion cheeks, you may not even need entertainers.

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.

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# Sports

## Hockey Huskies 0-2

by Mark Publicover

The Saint Mary's Huskies hockey team did not receive a very warm welcome last weekend in Fredericton. They travelled to the New Brunswick capital to begin the 1985-86 regular season against two of the A.U.A.A.'s strongest teams, St. Thomas and the University of New Brunswick.

The Huskies were hurt by injuries and penalties on Friday evening as they dropped a 12-4 decision at St. Thomas's Lady Beaverbrook Arena. St. Mary's gave up four powerplay goals and lost veteran forwards Frank Gladiator and Jeff Panos to injuries. The Huskies were very much in the game after the two teams traded first period powerplay goals, and trailed 3-2 after the first fifteen minutes of play. At that point, however, the Tommies came on very strong and scored eight unanswered goals before the Huskies countered with a pair midway through the third period. St. Thomas rounded out the scoring with a goal in the game's final second.

Huskie goaltender Terry Coughlan faced 54 shots, 25 coming in the final frame. St. Mary's fired 15 third period shots at the Tommie goal for a total of 29 for the game. Huskies goal scorers were Jeff Panos, Drew Gareau, Jeff Payne and Jim Selig, while defenseman Noble Carlton was named the Pizza Delight player of the game.

Injuries really took their toll in Saturday afternoon's 9-3 loss at U.N.B.'s Aitken Centre. The Huskies were without Panos

and Gladiator, as well as Strat Kane, and lost rookie Frank MacIntyre midway through the game when he was hit hard outside his own blueline. Adding to the Huskies' problems was the absence of a trainer and physician.

"You need to have people on hand who know how to deal with injuries," said third-year winger Danny Trider. "A trainer and physician are very important to a hockey team." The Huskies have been without these personnel for a few years now and desperately need people skilled in these areas. Frank MacIntyre had to be attended to by a U.N.B. trainer.

Mike Magee put the Huskies on the scoreboard first in Saturday's game, but U.N.B. took advantage of sloppy play by the Huskies in their own end and scored five times before the end of the period. Mike Magee scored his second goal on a powerplay in the second period, and St. Mary's trailed 6-2 after forty minutes of play. The Huskies had only two lines for most of the third period and fell behind 9-2 before Jim Selig scored a powerplay after U.N.B. was penalized for having too many men on the ice.

The game was relatively rough through the first fifty minutes and erupted at 12:43 of the third period when Mike Magee squared off against John Lavers of U.N.B., resulting in game misconducts for both. U.N.B. fans were extremely rude towards the penalized Huskies, including team captain Drew Gareau, who was also

ejected from the game. Referee Billy Meahan handed 120 minutes in penalties.

Terry Coughlan was against very busy in goal for St. Mary's

as they were outshot 49-28. St. Mary's travels to Acadia on October 30 and will take on the highly touted U.P.E.I. Panthers Friday night in Charlottetown.

The Huskies will be looking for plenty of fan support when they host Moncton on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in their first home game of the regular season.



## Women's Soccer Huskies Strong Contenders For Title

by Journal Staff

Last Friday night the women's soccer Huskies battled to a 1-1 tie with last year's AUAA champions, the Dalhousie Tigers.

Midway through the first half Dalhousie scored on a drive header off a corner kick. The Belles did not give up though and gave 110% all through the game. Their constant drive and determination finally paid off when they were awarded a penalty shot early in the second half. Kim Ashford placed the ball perfectly in the lower left hand corner of the goal to tie up the game. The remaining time in the game saw both the Huskies and the Tigers with some excellent chances, but formidable goaltending by both goaltenders kept the game at a draw.

This weekend the Huskies will be hosting the AUAA championships. Seven teams from the Atlantic Provinces will

be attending: Mount Allison, St. F.X., UNB, Acadia, Dalhousie and MUN.

The Huskies are strong contenders for the title this year, and are looking forward to a very prosperous tournament. Excellent forwards, midfielders and defence boast positions on the Belles roster. Solid goaltending from between the pipes and tremendous scoring power up front are expected.

Team members include: Gail Woodford, Kate Evans, Joanne Evans, Kim Ashford, Kirri LaFond, Louise Freeman, Melanie MacPherson, Carmenne Chaisson, Gail MacDonald, Barbara Benoit, Melanie Stewart, Debbie Robar, Heather Giffin, Joanne Evans, Beth Kehoe, Susie Bourque and Lisa Gomes. Coaching the team are Angelo Cianfaglione and Martin Shannon.

The Huskies have not had much in the way of fan support

except for the rugby team, so come on out and cheer on the women's soccer Huskies this Friday at 4:00 p.m.

**Schedules for all SMU Varsity teams can be obtained in room 417 Student Centre**



## SMU Crushes Mt. St. Vincent

by Cathy Watkins

To say that the St. Mary's Women's basketball home opener was one-sided would be an understatement. With a 26 point lead going into the second half, the Belles increased it to

finish 41 points ahead of Mount St. Vincent. Sandra Mumford was SMU's top scorer with 24 points, followed by Kelly Ford with 16 and Tracy Vanier with 13. The game was a chance for

this year's team to see how well they are prepared to begin their 1985/86 season, although the game was played without Michele Gaunce and Margaret Sullivan who were not present for the game.

Saint Mary's next games will be in the Carleton University Tournament in Ottawa this coming weekend. We would like to wish coach Helen Castonguay and all the Belles good luck in Ottawa.

## This Week in SMU Sports

Oct. 30:	Hockey	SMU @ Acadia (7:30 p.m.)
Nov. 1:	Hockey	SMU @ UPEI (7 p.m.)
Nov. 2:	Football	SMU @ Acadia (1 p.m.)
Nov. 3:	Hockey	U de M @ SMU (2 p.m.)

# Field Hockey Wrap Up

by Kevin Biggs

Even though the last game of the season has been played, there is still a lot to be said about the field hockey Belles.

At the beginning of the year the team barely had enough members to fill all of the positions, let alone find the best players for each position. "Had we had enough people right at the beginning with them in the right positions we would have had a lot better year," said Belles' coach Kathy Mullane. Seven of last year's team members that were expected to return this year did not because of various reasons.

The Belles started out with a number of relatively inexperienced rookies. Mullane has nothing but praise for them. When asked to choose the most improved player she lists off a handful: Shannon Byrne; Carolee Doyle; Lisa Gomes; Lynn Hargrove, who probably had the least experience at the start of the season; and Nancy Leonard.

Mullane also singled out Marcia Kissner and Angie Banks as much improved veterans.

Banks, the team's high scorer, has been selected as an AUAA all-star. She will most likely be back with the club next year.

Mullane is hoping that Sue Maloney will be playing with the Belles next year. Maloney, a four year Belles veteran on defence, graduated last year, but has indicated that she may be returning to Saint Mary's next year for post graduate studies.

Angie Hutchinson, goaltender, spent the season playing on an injured knee. Hopefully it will be completely healed in time for next year's season.

Only two players, Allie Verron and Lisa MacKenzie, will be graduating this year, but eligibility for both of them has not yet run out so who knows what other degrees they may have their sights set on.

During the off-season members of the team will be playing in an indoor league and attending weekly seminars learning field hockey techniques.



1985 Womens Field Hockey team. From left to right, first row: Andrea Quapp, Angie Banks, Lisa DeSilva, Angie Hutchinson. Second Row: Kathy Mullane (Coach), Shannon Byrne, Allie Verron, Kelli Richardson, Lisa MacKenzie, Kim Robson (Asst. Coach), Carolee Doyle, Nancy Leonard, Marcia Kissner, Lynn Hargrove, Lisa Timph (Asst. Coach).

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# The Other Guy



by Henry Lee

It's add salt to the wound time, sports fans. For the second time in one year, the famed Gillis Pick has gone poof!! On Sunday night, in the seventh game of the World Series, dubbed the I-70 series, would be World Champion St. Louis Cardinals were thrashed 11-0 by Brett & Co., presto another come from behind and embarrass the leading team series, and the hated Blue Jay killers are top dog for 1985.

Now just to jog a few momeories, does anyone remember the famous Gillis Pick for the 1984 Super Bowl between the Forty-Niners and the Dolphins. If memory serves me correctly, the Gillis Pick was Marino and the rest of the Dolphins by 11 points. The final score, the Forty-Niners up by 22 points, and if you bet the Gillis Spread, you would have been paid 33 to every one buck bet.

So here's a formula to make yourself rich, hang around and whatever team becomes the Gillis Pick, bet on the other team and you've made yourself some easy bucks.

Locally in football action, the

Saint Mary's Huskies were turned inside out 35-12 by the X-Men on Saturday as the Huskies dropped No. 5 into the loss column and will not appear in the playoffs, again.

Going into NFL action, there is only one undefeated team left going into week nine of the real football season. The Chicago Bears are putting on their best show since 1942, are undefeated at mid point in the season and NOBODY can figure out their "46" defence. The other formerly unbeaten team, my beloved Rams, were beaten by the Super Bowl Champs 28-14 and I don't want to talk about it any more.

In CFL action ... who cares.

Picking some U.S. college games, Flutieless Boston College lost to lowly U of Cincinnati 24-17, the Sooners bowled over Iowa State 59-14 and Notre Dame beat Southern California 37-3.

To answer last week's trivia question, the last time the Royals made the World Series was in 1980 and they lost in six to the Phillies.

Note: Do not bet against the Gillis Pick in the Stanley Cup or the NBA finals.

