

\$8000 Entrepreneurial Award program launched at SMU

At a time when Canadian universities are experiencing major funding cut-backs and an overall lack of funding from most sources—at least one University has good financial news.

Saint Mary's University in Halifax will be receiving two \$4000 awards annually, Dr. C. Dodds, Dean of Commerce announced. In addition, he said, a \$1000 yearly donation for the improvement of the University's business programs is forthcoming. The Awards are the first of this kind, Dodds explained, and this kind of approach is certainly innovative.

The corporate sponsor and originator of the new Awards is Pat King Group Limited, a diversified Atlantic Canadian company specializing in real estate, financial services and construction. President of Pat King Group, P.W. Leverman said, "the decision to set up such a program at Saint Mary's University is an exciting one indeed. We believe this program of outreach to the business community, from a practical point of view, will be enriching and rewarding for the students. We are proud to be associated with such a fine university as Saint Mary's."

The Awards will be known as *The Pat King Group Entrepreneurial Awards*. Any Saint Mary's student can participate in the Awards Program.

The Program entails the development of a viable business plan for either starting a new business or reorganizing or restructuring an existing business to maximize profits, says Leverman.

Dr. C. Dodds said, "This program is a terrific opportunity for students to develop their entrepreneurial skills—given the importance of small business to this region and to all of Canada. Saint Mary's and Pat King Group have a shared mission to foster enterprise. Small business in this area needs a catalyst—Pat King Group is it."

A great deal of work, time and innovative thinking are necessary to participate and to successfully complete a business plan for the Awards.

For instance, Leverman explains, students are required to research the business, to know the future outlook and prospects,

to complete financial budgets and costs, to record financial results of competitors, to explain why this particular business, along with the business plan, would be financially feasible and profitable, and so forth.

"The idea is to place the students in a realistic business environment and to encourage a practical approach to business using all of today's most innovative techniques and tools," says Leverman.

According to Leverman, once the students complete the business plan it is submitted to a special selection committee—made up of members from Pat King Group and Saint Mary's, where all plans will be carefully scrutinized. The committee will choose the best business plans among the submissions and the selected students will then be required to give an oral presentation of their "plan" before the same committee. Both the business plan and the oral presentation will determine the successful candidate for the *Pat King Group Entrepreneurial Award*.

Moreover, the Awards Program is structured so that a \$4000 award will be presented in February and one in April, Leverman explains that, "this allows the students the flexibility of choosing either first or second semester to participate."

Free Trade: the debate continues

by Paul Hussey

The issue of Free Trade with the United States was the subject of debate at Dalhousie's McInnis room on Friday evening. Sponsored jointly by Henson College and the Halifax-Dartmouth and District Labour Council, the debate was open to the public, who were encouraged to participate with their own statements and questions to the panel.

Speaking for Free Trade were Gerald Regan, former Premier and Federal Cabinet Minister; Gordon Cummings, President of National Sea Products and Elizabeth Beale of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council. The opposing side included Marjorie Cohen, economist and author; D'Arcy Martin of Com-



D.R. Clarke

The Tower now officially open

by David Estabrooks

Saint Mary's new fitness and recreation centre, **The Tower**, was officially opened on Saturday, September 19th, in a ceremony held in The Tower's new gymnasium. Among the many official guests invited, Premier John Buchanan, Attorney General Terence Donahoe and veteran University employee Vern Creighton were those chosen to participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

In his introductory remarks, Saint Mary's President Kenneth L. Ozmon took the time to point

out that Saint Mary's University is one of the fastest growing universities in the Maritimes. He went on to express his satisfaction that The Tower had reached this stage of its completion. Before this project is completed, plans call for the installation of a swimming pool. Work on this phase of the project is to begin within the next two years. Dr. Ozmon also singled out the provincial government, thanking them specially for their 3 million dollar grant. He pointed out that The Tower would not have been possible without this money.

The Chairman of Saint Mary's Board of Governors, Roland

Downie, also thanked the various contributors to the project such as the Windsor Foundation, who gave 600,000 dollars, and the Bank of Nova Scotia, who gave 200,000 dollars. Other sources of money included the alumni, the staff, the students and the community. Mr. Downie stressed that, although The Tower would be open to the community, it is primarily for the students.

Speaking at the ceremonies, Premier Buchanan said that the opening of The Tower was a "great occasion for Saint Mary's". Responding to criticism about giving the 3 million dollar grant, he said that he fully supported the need for government to provide money for such things. He said that it was in the interest of the Province and the Country to contribute to the fitness of youth. The Premier took the opportunity to praise Saint Mary's for their commitment to the physically disabled and to announce that the provincial government would be giving around 137 thousand dollars to the University to help in the ongoing change at Saint Mary's to make it more accessible to the physically disabled. He also announced that an additional 1 million dollars would be given to the University to help in the conversion of the old gymnasium to a Computer Science area.

Special guests included members from both municipal and provincial government as well as several students representing the physically disabled members of the Campus Community. Student attendance at the official opening was noticeably poor.

munications Workers of Canada and Gary Webster, Professor of Political Science at U.P.E.I.

Of central importance was the role of trade barriers; whether or not tariffs protected Canadian workers or prevented our access to a lucrative American market. Ms. Beale affirmed the belief that economic extension had become increasingly difficult due to protectionist blocks such as the E.E.C., and that freer trade with the U.S. was our clearest alternative. Ms. Cohen, however, expressed the fear that Big Government would benefit at the expense of Canadian men and women and that the adjustment period anticipated would take its greatest toll on jobs in the service sector, including those of many working mothers and immigrants.

As a Nova Scotian, Mr. Regan saw economic salvation for the province: trade could be conducted directly with New England as opposed to Ontario. The supporting side felt that turning towards our domestic market would mean consuming more than our share of fish and wheat, whereas the U.S. was now at a point where they needed us. The opposition cited the danger of tapping such a troubled economy: since the decline of the 1970's, the U.S. now has more foreign investment than it controls abroad.

The debate was useful in bringing a very timely issue into focus, and proved that contrary to the Prime Minister's election year statement, the issue of Free Trade had not been finally decided in 1911.

Health Services Notes

BLUE CROSS INFORMATION

A: Any full time Non Canadian Students who: 1. Have Student Visa MSI, 2. Are Landed Immigrants or 3. have dual Citizenships.

Bring proof of MSI or Medical Insurance to Health Services, 4th Floor, Student Union Building, by Sept. 30/87 or you will be billed for the comprehensive Blue Cross Plan.

B: Any full time student wishing family coverage report to Health Services by Sept. 30/87.

C: Blue Cross coverage will be from Sept. 1, 1987 to August 31, 1987. The cards do not arrive from Blue Cross until mid-November, so keep all receipts for prescriptions etc., purchased beforehand and you can be reimbursed.

OFFICE HOURS

9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Closed for lunch.

1:30 Physicians arrive for scheduled patients.

5:00 p.m. office closed in winter, 4:30 in summer.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL

Victoria General Hospital, Tower Road, Emergency Dept. 428-2048

Victoria General Hospital, Tower Road, Ambulance 428-2049

Halifax Infirmary, Queen Street, Emergency Dept. 428-3784

Family Practice Associates, Morris St. 453-3511

Poison Control, I.W.K. Hospital 428-8161

N.B. This year any Canadian students who wish to be exempted from the Blue Cross insurance plan, may come to Health Services, S.C. 4th floor, and sign a waiver releasing them, providing they have their own health insurance, by Sept. 30/87. This date is final.

Student Aid Reminder

If you have submitted, or intend to submit, an application for student aid, you are reminded of the following dates given in the current Student Aid Guide:

1) CANADA STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS. Students should submit applications, **postmarked no later than two weeks after start of classes**, to the Student Aid Office, Suite 409, Trade Mart, 2021 Brunswick Street, Halifax, N.S. (mailing address: P.O. Box 578, Halifax, N.S. B3J 2S9 Tel. 424-8420).

2) NOVA SCOTIA GOVERNMENT BURSARY APPLICATIONS, WORK TERM REPORTS AND APPEALS. Students should submit applications **postmarked no later than 30 days** after the printed date which appears on their Explanation of Assessment form.

Your co-operation will help ensure that you receive your student loan or bursary in the shortest possible time.

For further information, students living outside of the metropolitan Halifax-Dartmouth area, but within Nova Scotia, may call the Student Aid Office toll free by dialing 1-424-4245.

External Scholarships

If you have received an external scholarship Saint Mary's would like to know about it!

Have you received a scholarship for the 1987-88 year? We are interested in hearing from students who have received scholarships from sources other than Saint Mary's which were based on your excellent academic achievement and/or outstanding qualities.

If this describes you then please send a letter explaining the award, the criterion and process by which you were chosen, and your address and phone number to:

Mrs. Judy Hudson
Financial Aid Counsellor
4th Floor, Student Centre
Saint Mary's University
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3H 3C3

WORKSHOPS

- APPLICATION FORMS
- RESUMÉS
- INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES
- RESEARCHING ORGANIZATIONS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT

Canada Employment Centre
on Campus
4th Floor STUDENT CENTRE
426-6747

Employment and
Immigration Canada

Employment and
Immigration Canada



Registrar notes

(a) FORMAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER, 1987

Work has started on the Christmas 1987 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 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 7-19 and the (*) note as found in the centre of the **Academic Calendar**.

(b) APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATION, MAY 1987

Reminder again: 18 September 1987 was the last day for filing applications for degrees to be awarded in May 1988. 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 26(a), **1987-88 Academic Calendar**, pages 28-9.

(c) WITHDRAWING FROM A COURSE

Your attention is directed to academic regulation 16, page 26, **1987-88 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.

(d) 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, pages 25-6, **1987-88 Academic Calendar**. The necessary forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

PRECISELY WATSON! THIS WHOLE DRUG ISSUE IS A LOT OF NONSENSE. AS YOU WELL KNOW I'VE BEEN SHOOTING-UP COCAINE FOR YEARS AND I'M STILL THE WORLDS GREATEST DETECTIVE. HOWEVER I'LL RESERVE JUDGEMENT UNTIL I'VE TRIED A BOWLFUL OF THIS!



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haven for the
young and the
restless -
definitely a
tavern with a
difference."**

**SEA
HORSE
TAVERN**
1665 Argyle Street

Economics society restored

The initial meeting for the recently restored Economics Society was held this past Friday the 18th. With the increase in majors it was felt their existence should be made known. The executive was voted in with the following members:

President—Jillian Oderkirk
Vice-President—David Amirault
Secretary/Treasurer—Mike Vigneau
Social Committee Chairperson—Larry Sargent
Communication Committee Chairperson—Bill Swan
Programming Committee Chairperson—Donna Young

There is an executive meeting tentatively scheduled for Tuesday September 29th at 4 p.m.

Poets wanted

After ten recent Canadian winners, the American Poetry Association (A.P.A.), is looking forward to more entries from students north of the 49th parallel.

"We look forward to seeing poetry by college and university students from Canada in our poetry contest," says John Frost, chief editor of the A.P.A. "Recently ten of our winners were Canadians, and we'd like to see more poetry from Canada. Now is the best time for students to send poetry—before they are swamped with studies," he urged.

The A.P.A. sponsors several poetry contests a year with 430 winning poets selected from thousands of entrants. Prizes awarded total more than \$16,000, including Grand Prizes of \$1,000.

All poems are also considered for publication, and every poet who enters the A.P.A. poetry contest receives a free copy of the booklet "The Poet's Guide to Getting Published."

Poets who enter an A.P.A. contest and who show promise, whether they are winners or not, later receive invitations to other A.P.A. contests, which also offer

\$1,000 Grand Prizes.

During six years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 23 contests and awarded over \$74,000 in prizes to more than 2,200 winning poets.

Poets interested in entering the contest should send three poems, each of no more than 20 lines,

with their names and addresses on the top of each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-21, 250-A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. The deadline is December 31st.



D.R. Clarke

Atlantic Brewers support responsible use campaign

NEWS RELEASE—Atlantic region brewers have announced their participation in a national public awareness television campaign on the responsible use of alcoholic beverages.

The president of Moosehead Breweries Limited and Oland Breweries Limited expressed support for the campaign on behalf of all Atlantic brewers at a news conference held in Halifax.

"The issue of responsible use of alcoholic beverages transcends the normal commercial competitiveness of the individual companies," said Derek Oland, President of Moosehead. "That is why we are here today to announce that the Atlantic region breweries are participating in the national responsible use campaign."

He said the campaign will be the largest alcohol awareness project undertaken by private industry or government in Canada. By the end of the first year, \$5 million to \$6 million will have gone into research, program development, television message produc-

tion and airtime costs.

Rod McLeod, President of Oland Breweries Limited in Halifax, said extensive research has been commissioned to find out what Canadians felt about responsible use and what message would be most effective in promoting a positive attitude towards alcoholic beverages in society.

"Our extensive testing showed that Canadians respond most favourably to a message that describes the benefits of responsible use in "real world" situations," Mr. McLeod said.

The result has been a responsible use theme that encompasses responsible use at home, in the workplace, at play as well as behind the wheel, Mr. McLeod told the news conference.

"We are encouraging Canadians to consider what responsible use means to them and what the personal rewards will be for observing it," Mr. McLeod said.

The responsible use messages began showing on television stations across the country this week.

SMU's Counselling Centre

Saint Mary's University Counselling Centre staff provide free, professional counselling to full and part-time Saint Mary's University students. The Counselling Centre is located on the fourth floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre. Students may use the services by dropping into the Centre between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, or by calling Jane Reid 420-5614, Susan Chandler 420-5610 or Vicki Wood 420-5446 and making an appointment. Evening appointments can be arranged. Students may use the services of the Centre on their own initiative, or they may be referred by a member of the academic or outside community.

A variety of services are offered through the Counselling Centre. While some students may

have personal problems, and can receive confidential assistance with these problems, many students use the service to improve their study skills, help define career goals, or simply increase their personal effectiveness.

What is "Counselling" Anyway?

What you get out of counselling depends on what you are looking for. Sometimes you may have a specific question and the counsellor simply gives some information (e.g. How do I withdraw from a class? or change faculties?) or the counsellor can be a resource person (Where do I find out about volunteer work? or finding a Math tutor?). Maybe you have a tough decision to make. The counsellor can be an impartial "sounding board" and

Canadian university campus opens in France

With the opening of the Université canadienne en France this week Canada has its first academic presence in Europe. A joint project of Laurentian University and Blyth and Company, the new programme is located at Villefranche-sur-mer. The campus occupies a spectacular 37 acre estate between Nice and Monte Carlo, overlooking the

Mediterranean at St. Jean Cap Ferrat.

The Université canadienne en France opens with 250 students, faculty and staff from all provinces and will offer a bilingual programme in language and civilization. The faculty holds appointments at various Canadian universities and students have already completed part of their degrees at the postsecondary institutions from coast to coast.

This venture is a novel example of the private sector and the public sector working together to

provide an exciting opportunity to young Canadians. Blyth and Company also owns and operates the Lycee canadien in St. Jean Cap Ferrat which opened in 1985. In September 1988 it plans to open the Lycee Cambridge, the first fully accredited Canadian school in the United Kingdom.

For information:
Sam Blyth, Blyth and Company
(416) 964-2569
John Daniel,
Laurentian University
(705) 673-6567

"Wanna be a college graduate, eh?"

By M. White

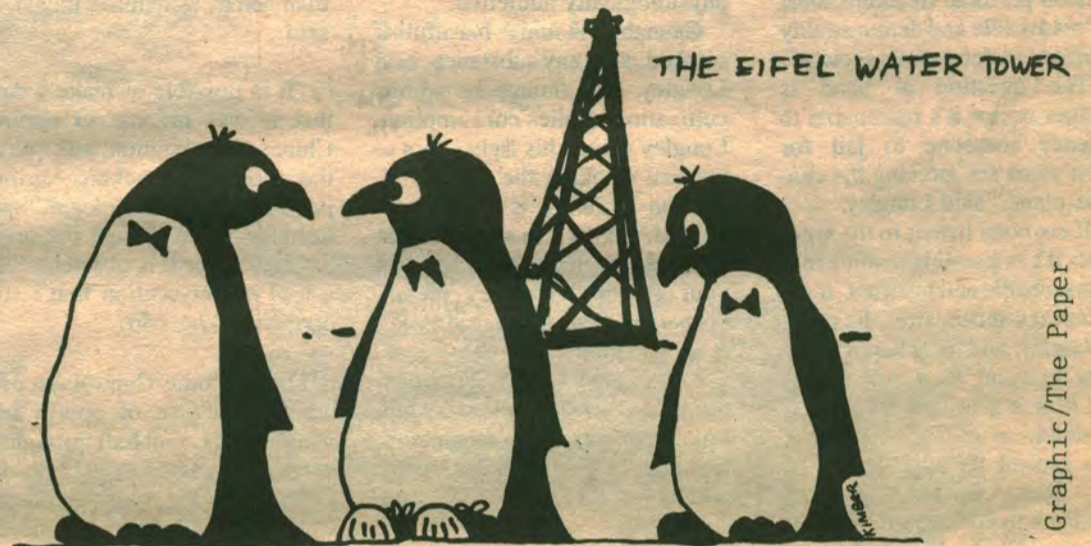
SMU's very own Bob Smith, of Pictou, N.S. has developed a new board game based on university life. "Wanna Be a College Graduate, Eh?" will soon be available from campus bookstores throughout the Maritimes and Ontario for \$25-\$30.

To gain status and prestige in advancing from freshmen to graduate, players must answer a series of academic questions, accumulate social and sports

points, and, of course, they must manage a student loan.

The game is designed for 2-6 players and will appeal to students, graduates, and those considering a university education, and anyone else who enjoys fun, humour, excitement, and academic challenge.

In the mood for fun? Get "Wanna Be A College Graduate, Eh?" to test your knowledge, relieve some tension, have a laugh and become a college graduate in the process.



Graphic/The Paper

Student Fights for right to grow pot

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University of British Columbia's self-proclaimed "professional troublemaker" is going to court to fight for what he considers his constitutional right to cultivate marijuana on campus.

Long-time student Blair Longley thinks people should be able to get a license to cultivate cannabis for personal consumption.

Longley said laws prohibiting cultivation of cannabis contradict Section One of the Charter of Rights, which says legal limitations on personal freedoms must be "reasonable and demonstrably justified in a democratic society."

"The question at hand is whether or not it's reasonable to sentence someone to jail for seven years for growing the cannabis plant," said Longley.

"If anybody listens to the arguments it's impossible to think that it's reasonable and justified. It appears crazy and bizarre," he said.

Longley said he is happy to be going to court as it will finally give him a platform to express his views.

To protest the drug laws, he has been openly growing marijuana in community gardens at Simon Fraser University and UBC since the Charter came

down in 1982. He said police have often destroyed his crop but have been reluctant to lay charges.

Longley said marijuana is not dangerous enough to justify the degree of criminality attached to it.

"The law would be reasonable if it (pot) drove people delirious until they died, but it's not that way," he said.

"Tobacco's more poisonous, more addictive, and a worse substance to smoke. (Cannabis) . . . is not toxic, nor does it become physiologically addictive."

Cannabis is only harmful if smoked, as is any substance, said Longley. And though he admits cultivation implies consumption, Longley claims his fight is not to legalize smoking the drug.

"The smoking is irrelevant," he said. "What I'm saying is that it should be legal to grow it in your garden." Longley prefers his pot in omelets, and said eating it is "nutritious."

Longley says it is hypocritical to make cannabis illegal when opium poppies and other narcotic herbs are freely grown and legally available through seed catalogues.

Because gardeners can legally grow poppies as long as opium

is not produced, "the parallel situation would be you could grow cannabis as long as you weren't producing hash," he said.

Longley said he also opposes marijuana laws because they are the product of racist policies.

Marijuana, along with opium, was first outlawed in Canada not because of medical dangers but to persecute the Chinese and deter immigration, said Longley.

Racist sentiment against the Chinese was strong in the early 1900s and many elements of their culture, including opium and Indian hemp, were made illegal, he said.

"It is possible to make a case that it was rational to prevent Chinese immigration, and one of the tools was making various parts of their culture illegal," said Longley. Even though the original reason for it is obsolete, "it's a tool of persecution that's still operating," he said.

The Narcotics Control Act prohibiting the use of opium and other drugs, including Indian hemp, was passed in 1923. In the same year, the passage of the Chinese Immigration Act placed a head tax on Chinese immigrants.



Editor fired for Sexism/Racism

WATERLOO (CUP)—The editor-in-chief of the University of Guelph student newspaper was fired after attempting to publish a supplement deemed sexist, racist and "in really bad taste" by the newspaper's board of directors.

The Orientation week issue of the *Ontarion* that editor Larry Till prepared included cartoons of football players engaged in anal sex and repeated use of the word "fuck".

The issue which was to be a special supplement for first-year students, was cancelled before publication by the newspaper's board of directors. The 12-member board voted five to one to fire Till after a ninety minute meeting on August 31. Six members of the board were present at the meeting.

Till intends to sue the board for wrongful dismissal. He said his firing came as a "complete surprise".

"When faced with these types of accusations, you need some time to think about what's being said and the underlying assumptions," said Till. "They expected me to respond instantly."

He denies allegations of racism and contends that he did nothing wrong.

"I'm not suing to get my job back. I'm suing for justice. The situation was not handled fairly but we'll let the judge decide that," said Till.

"The supplement was offensive to female students, to gays, to male students, to many races, to new students, to everyone," said *Ontarion* business manager Karen Black, who brought the issue to the board's attention. "Five stories were objectionable and in really bad taste."

Ontarion staff produced another 16-page supplement to replace the scrapped issue.

Till was hired in May and has

produced six editions of the *Ontarion*.

"I took the paper in a direction it had never gone before," said Till. "Student newspapers reflect the student point of view including students' speech patterns," he said.

Student newspapers are "a whole different affair," compared to mainstream newspapers, he said.

"People with a sense of humour would have understood. If I thought (the content of the supplement) was in bad taste, I wouldn't have done it."

Features editor Doug Powell was named interim editor-in-chief of the *Ontarion*, which has a staff of 14 and weekly circulation of 12,000.

Black said Till's work on the supplement "was the last straw" and the board members and *Ontarion* staffers were displeased with Till's work for some time.

A board statement regarding Till's removal as editor states in part that Till demonstrated "unacceptable leadership ability and attitude. . . (and a) disregard for the *Ontarion's* policies on discrimination and sexism."

Till said he thought he was "getting along fine" with fellow staffers and had been generally complimented by students for his previous issues.

"With the obvious exception of Doug (Powell), 99 per cent of (the editorial staff) were one hundred per cent behind me," said Till.

Greg Smith, news editor resigned in support of Till.

Ontarion lawyer, Janet Ellis said Till's solicitors had not as yet contacted her about the intended suit. She said her clients assume they did not breach any sort of agreement with Till.

Till said he signed a one-year contract with the *Ontarion*.

Engineers simulate group rape in "prank"

TORONTO (CUP)—The University of Toronto engineering society was issued a warning by the city police's anti-pornography unit after a group of engineers used an anatomically cor-

rect female doll in an orientation prank.

Witnesses reported seeing the antics around 9 a.m. the second day of orientation.

"All the engineers were

gathered around Convocation Hall in their hard hats," said Catharine Aird, and administrative assistant in the Health Care Research Unit.

Aird said the engineers dragged the doll around and then threw the doll on the ground and simulated group rape. They also used a beer bottle to simulate various sexual acts, she said.

"If you are a female and see it going on, you can't help but find it offensive," said one witness who asked not to be named. The witness said she saw women in the group, but did not see them handling the doll.

After receiving complaints about the activity, Metro Police's anti-pornography unit, Project P, warned the society about laws against "displaying a disgusting object."

Karen Morehead, the society's activity vice president, said that although inflatable dolls have been used in several recent orientations, it would not happen again. She said that with 200 people on the orientation committee it was hard to monitor every event.

But for some witnesses, a reprimand means little.

Aird said that instead of disciplinary action she would like to see attempt by the university or the society itself to come to grips with what (the incident) means."

TRAVEL CUTS

Welcome Back Students



Winter Hours

9:30 - 4:30

Monday --- Friday!

424-2054

TRAVEL CUTS HALIFAX
Student Union Building
Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 4J2

THE TRAVEL COMPANY OF THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

TRAVEL CUTS
Going Your Way!

M Saint Mary's University Students' Association



SMUSA MOVIE of the WEEK!



8:30 p.m.
Theatre A
(Burke Centre)

Thanks!

To any applicants for SMUSA jobs who did not get an interview.

I would like to thank you for your interest in working for the Students' Association. So many applications were received for such a small number of positions that to interview everyone was virtually impossible.

Again, thank you for your interest and I wish you the best of luck in the future.

Sincerely,
Sean G. MacLellan
V.P. Administration
SMUSA

THE WHOLE NUTTY EPISODE
REALLY BLEW MY MIND



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the Gorsebrook lounge

since 1974



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INFORMATION DESK
STUDENT CENTRE

billboard

thursday, sept. 24

Mary O'Hara, world-renowned folk singer and "First Lady of the Celtic Harp" will perform at Saint Mary's University on Thursday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies at Saint Mary's, will be held in the Theatre Auditorium of the McNally building. Best-known for her skillful renditions of traditional Irish and Scottish folksongs, O'Hara is also an accomplished harpist. Along with 21 albums, she has written three bestselling books. Her autobiography, going into its 15th printing, details her start in the music industry in the early 1960s, the tragic death of her first husband after only 15 months of marriage and her subsequent stay in a Benedictine monastery for the next 12 and a half years. Since her return to the music world in 1977, her stage appearances from London to Melbourne have been critical and commercial successes; her Carnegie Hall performance was described as an evening of "sweetness and light" and one critic has written that "an aura of genius attends her, something indefinable which goes straight to the heart."

The D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies, which is sponsoring the concert, was established at Saint Mary's in the spring of

1986 by an endowment from the Charitable Irish Society of Halifax and the University, matched by funds from the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada, Multiculturalism Directorate. This year's Chair Holder is Dr. Patrick O'Siadhial, a professor of Irish language at Trinity College in Dublin.

Mary O'Hara will be available for interview prior to the concert. Dr. Cyril Byrne, Co-ordinator of Irish Studies at Saint Mary's is prepared to talk about Mary O'Hara and her music if required.

AIESEC First General Meeting in Loyola Room 225 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome!!!

friday, sept. 25

An exhibition of work by graphic design alumni of the Nova Scotia College of Art & Design will open at the TUNS School of Architecture at 7:30 p.m. The exhibition is curated by Denise Saulnier of the Communication Design Group of Halifax. Ms Saulnier is herself a graduate of NSCAD's design program.

The public is invited to the opening; refreshments will be served. The exhibition continues until 9 October and may be viewed 9-5 weekdays.

The Technical University of Nova Scotia Faculty of Architec-

ture is located at 5410 Spring Garden Road in Halifax.

tuesday, sept. 29

**Assertiveness Training Workshops
JUST FOR WOMEN
WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT OUTREACH
in conjunction with
VEITH HOUSE**

is offering a series of FREE workshops for women interested in learning how to:

- say "no" without feeling guilty
- feel good about getting personal needs met
- accept criticism or compliments
- stand up for, and feel comfortable with beliefs and ideals
- feel good about themselves
- be heard

Workshops will run for five (5) sessions, between Tuesday, 29th September and Tuesday, 13th October 1987, on Tuesday and Thursday **afternoons** between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Veith House.

Space is limited to a maximum of ten (10) to twelve (12) women and pre-registration is necessary. To register for the workshops contact Cheryl Downton at Veith House.

453-4320

register now!

There's still time to register for the Halifax YWCA Camera Magic photography course, September 21 to November 2. You will learn the basics of taking professional-looking photographs through a series of lectures and field trips. For more information or to register, call 423-6162 or drop in at 1239 Barrington Street.

Introducing something new... Red Cross sponsored C.P.R. courses. Would you recognize the signs and symptoms of a heart attack in yourself, your friends or a member of your family? Would you know what to do before help arrives? If you are interested in learning more about the causes and prevention of Cardiac Arrest, the skills for cardiac compressions, rescue breathing and removal of airway obstruction for adults, children and infants contact Kim Adams, First Aid Coordinator, at 423-9181. An 8 hour C.P.R. course will be held at the Red Cross Centre on September 25 and 26.

Register now!

Linda Roberts of Womens Employment Outreach will give a program on part-time work at the Dartmouth Regional Library, Woodlawn Branch, at 10:00 a.m.

The Canadian Red Cross Society will be conducting a 15 hour Standard First Aid Course at the Red Cross Centre on September 26 and 27. The course is designed to teach accident prevention and the skills and knowledge to deal with emergency situations.

For more information contact Kim Adams, First Aid Coordinator at 423-9181.

Registration continues for the Sunrisers fitness classes at the Halifax YWCA. A well-balanced workout in the morning helps you feel refreshed all day. To register, call 423-6162 or drop in at 1239 Barrington Street.

furthermore...

The Atlantic Word Processing Association (a non-profit group) is sponsoring a **Hands-On** word processing workshop, "The latest in word processing," featuring three different packages. The workshop will be held at the Atlantic Computer Institute, Queen Square, Dartmouth, third floor, on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration is limited to 30 people due to terminal space. Cost is \$20.00 members, \$40.00 non-members. Register in advance by calling Melissa at 425-8770.

"Welcome to the Tower"

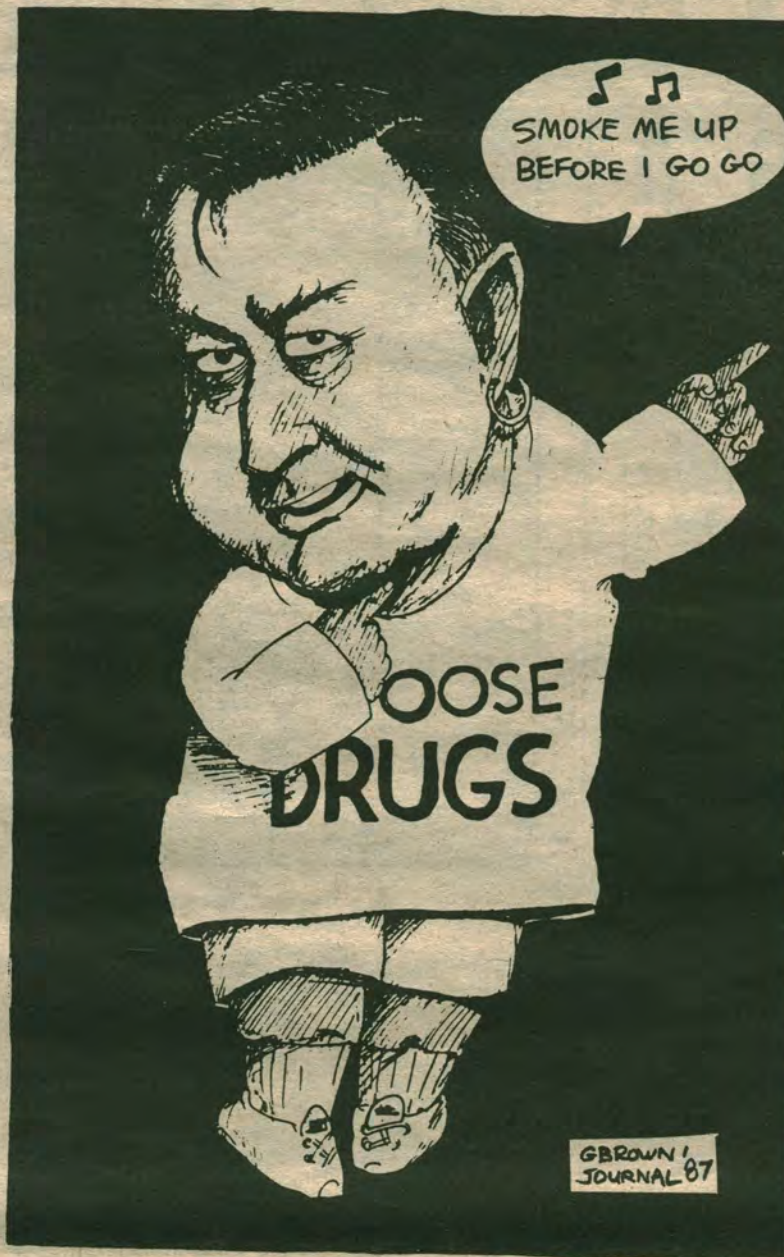
"Welcome to the Tower" was the message being proclaimed loud and clear in last weekend's festivities. This message was most clearly seen at the official ceremonies held in The Tower itself. I know this because I took the time to go to it. Upon arriving at The Tower, I was immediately stunned by the number of people running about preparing for all the official guests coming. I am sure the number of employees working on Saturday put a real dent in The Tower's budget for 1987! Anyway, I am getting away from my point, which is that I was generally quite impressed by the whole affair. I mean, there I was in the midst of the official opening of Saint Mary's first real fitness center! President Ozmon was there to celebrate; Premier Buchanan was there, as was Vince Maclean, Hon. Edmond Morris, Mayor Ron Wallace and many others. Those who were not in attendance were THE STUDENTS OF SAINT MARYS! This is more to the point of my article. I was really surprised at the fact that there were so few students around to show their appreciation for such a facility. I know that it could have been because the students were still sleeping or that somehow they didn't know . . . but I found these reasons a little thin, so I decided to investigate! What I found out was that many students were still sleeping, many students didn't know, and that a lot of students just couldn't be bothered. I find this unfortunate, but I can accept it. I also found out that there were a few more creative students that excused themselves by arguing that they either didn't feel welcome there, or that the money should have been used to combat the decreasing educational quality of the University. To both of these arguments I say "HOG-WASH!"

Some students said that they didn't feel welcome at The Tower. I suggest that they haven't really given the place a chance. Don't be so darn fussy and be glad that you were able to have a place at all! Sure it might be open to the community at large, but it is primarily for you! In addition, I understand that the fees for using the racket courts and for aerobic classes are uncomfortable, but I don't think that this is a good reason to boycott the place!

Other students felt that the money could have been better used increasing the quality of the University's academic education. I too would like to see smaller classes and a wider selection of courses, but I don't see anything wrong with better fitness facilities either. I agree with the motto "A healthy body, a healthy mind", and I think that a University has a responsibility to provide for both of these.

So, how will Santamarians correct this slight injustice done to The Tower and to those who worked so hard to provide it for us? I suggest that the best answer would be to use it and to be proud of it! I think that Saint Mary's has been long overdue for a "Tower".

David Estabrooks



A conversation with...???

By Greg Jones

After a lengthy attempt at outbidding numerous American media sources for publication rights The Journal is proud to present a somewhat dated yet savagely calculated conversation with the President of the fine country to our south. Greg Jones will conduct the interview and is said to be pleased that the Journal's dedicated and intelligent readers are those who get the initial look at the following actual transcript.

Jones: Hello Mr. President. Can you hear me?

President: Yes, just fine thank you.

Jones: Sir, thank you for talking with us. Perhaps we can begin with your thoughts on the controversy that is found in your nation?

President: Certainly. As you know, Mr. Jones, we are experiencing internal conflicts at the moment. We are also experiencing political building pangs—if you will, from outside or external forces. It is these out-

side influences that are our biggest challenge. We must reach a level of understanding. If we do not, then I can take only partial responsibility in the ultimate results. If I may say so, like all the countries of the world, my Administration must serve our nation in the best possible manner based on its present economics; its populace, its climate and its geographical situation. It is the only way.

Jones: Mr. Ortega many other western nations would argue that. . .

Editors note: Precisely at this point in time our telephone hook-up was interrupted by what we originally assumed was a simple sneeze. . .

Jones: Bless you Sir.

A Voice: Thank you very much. Oh Bo-Bo nuts, they heard me.

Jones: Hello, Mr. Ortega was that you?

Pres. Ortega: No, it was not me.

Voice: Well now that you heard me I suppose I should tell you who I am. Nancy who am I?

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Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

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THE JOURNAL is the only student publication of Saint Mary's University. Published 22 times during the academic year by The Journal Publishing Society. The Journal is assisted financially by Saint Mary's University Student Association. The Journal is printed by The Great Eastern News Company and typeset by Braemar Publishing Limited.

THE JOURNAL is a member of The Canadian University Press, a student run co-operative of Canadian student publications from St. John's to Victoria.

We welcome submissions of news, opinions, letters to the editor, and unclassified ads, provided they are neatly typed, double spaced, signed, and accompanied by the writer's name and phone number. Anonymity is guaranteed when requested and all letters will be considered as submitted for publication. Deadline for submissions is 9:00 a.m. sharp Monday

The Journal is an open forum for all students' viewpoints and opinions, but reserves the right to edit submissions for brevity. The Journal may refuse any submission that is judged to be sexist, racist, libellous, or contains attacks of a strictly personal manner.

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PALMA NON SINE VINCIT

A CONVERSATION WITH...

Jones: No need Mr. Reagan, I now fully recognize your voice. Why are you on this line?

Pres. Reagan: Well, gee, I guess I just thought for a moment, upon um, overhearing your introduction, um, when you mentioned a fine nation to your south, well I just assumed you meant mine! I can make mistakes too you know, I'm only American.

Jones: This certainly is an interesting turn of events. Perhaps both Presidents would be interested in continuing the conversation. President Ortega?

Pres. Ortega: It would be my pleasure.

Jones: President Reagan?

Pres. Reagan: It would be President Ortega's pleasure. Wait, who's paying for this call? I'm not staying if I have to pay for it. I can get cheaper conversation from my staff.

Jones: Not to worry Mr. Reagan, it is all taken care of. Perhaps I could start the conversation with a question to you Mr. Ortega. Do you foresee your country ever tolerating the United States?

Pres. Ortega: The problem is not Nicaragua tolerating the U.S. We have no grudge with the American people. The problem is the U.S. tolerating Nicaragua. The Reagan Administration has convinced their people that we are captors of all that is good and fair.

Jones: President Reagan do you have a response?

Pres. Reagan: I totally disagree with President Ortega. As I see it, they have always tolerated us and it is the U.S. that can and will not tolerate Nicaragua.

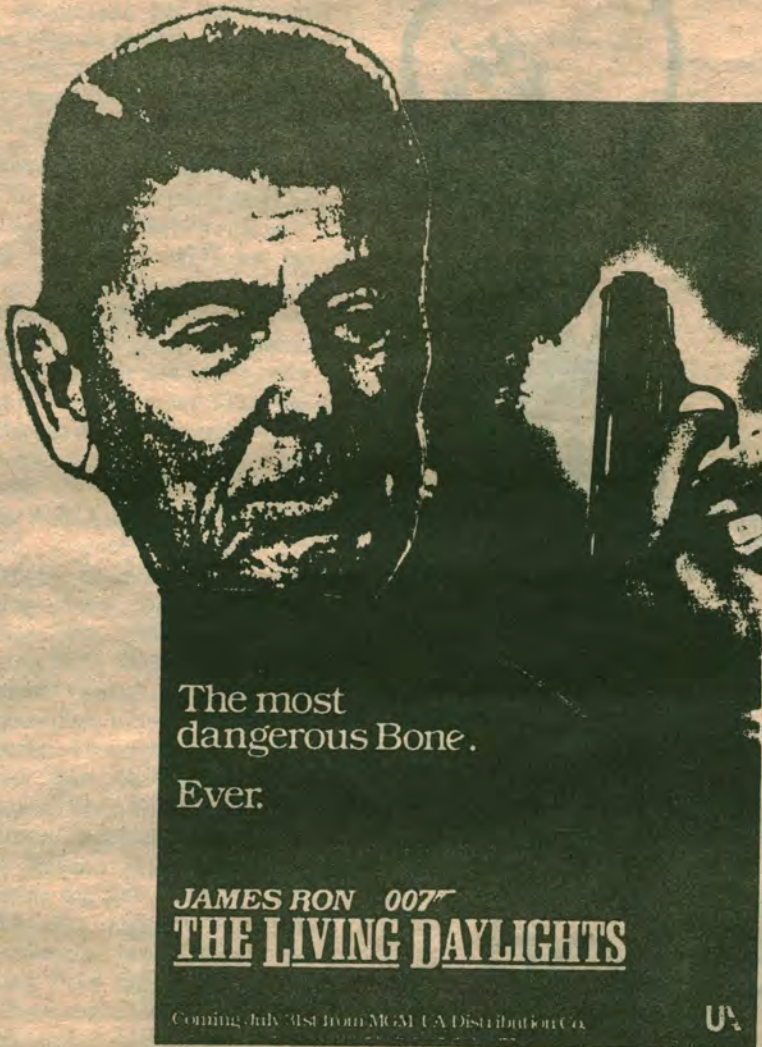
Jones: Yes, well, fine, Mr. Reagan, next question. Can you ever foresee an effort for peace between your respective nations?

Pres. Reagan: If you are suggesting we are now at war Sir, then you are completely wrong. Not one American boy is fighting in Nicaragua. As it stands right now there are only three girls and two people who are going through gender confusion results from a C.I.A. experiment back home. They are said to be happy and proud to be American.

Jones: Mr. Ortega, how do you see things? Are you at war?

Pres. Ortega: Obviously we are fighting an American influence. More importantly however, I feel that if the U.S. sees democracy as the fundamental operative in their system and if it is successful, then it is for the best. However I do not see Imperialist democracy as the most sound method to use in our country-based upon the criteria mentioned earlier. It is this ideological difference that separates us. I find it interesting that recently we have seen American mis-uses of internal democracy in order to export abroad their wish for world democracy. In many societies that would be defined as fascist.

Pres. Reagan: No fair, operative. . . ideological. . . I don't



Edwin Meese: Certainly Sir. Hello. Obviously President Reagan was making an analogy between the bitter taste of hickory compared to the more pleasant taste of maple. He suggested that, as he disliked the hickory or communism he had to complain in order to get a new steak cooked over maple or democracy.

Jones: Not entirely, maybe you could elaborate?

Pres. Reagan: Edwin, um, could you come to the phone here and, um, tell them what I mean?

Jones: Fine. President Ortega, what do you say to those who suggest that you are interested in making all of Central America into Communist states?

Pres. Reagan: Yea, what do you say to that?

Pres. Ortega: I would suggest that they are the same people that are fully aware that the U.S. exports far more foreign policy than we could ever imagine or be interested in. It would seem more realistic to suggest rather than Nicaragua making Central America into Communist States, it is America making Central America into the United States!

Jones: President Reagan do you have anything to add to that?

Pres. Reagan: Not only are we not interested in, um, what he said, we are, in addition, very satisfied with Central America's position as a strong group of third world nations. The U.S. feels very comfortable with their present position and would like to see them stay exactly the way they are.

Jones: President Ortega, your summary?

Pres. Ortega: Those who feel threatened by my leadership should walk into the Legislature sometime. They will see an opposition who voice opposing views. They do not get killed. We need them if we are to improve as a nation. I would like to see the American people come to their own conclusions—not necessarily the Government's one.

Jones: President Reagan, your feelings?

Pres. Reagan: The American people being the most educated, religious, kindhearted, generous people in all the United States have come to trust me and my staff to the point where we can do just about anything we feel morally inclined to do. It is this trust that will help us overcome the Nicaraguans much like we did the Cubans in the sixties and the Libyans and Iranians in the eighties. That is, through open, honest state department sources of information. Thank you, is that a rap?

Jones: Yes it is. Thanks to both President Ortega and President Reagan for this prudent evaluation of a complicated situation.

Options

"N.S.—Forward or Backward?"

A few weeks ago the Nova Scotia New Democratic Party held a convention. As an interested political observer I looked forward to this event with some interest.

I was hoping to hear something new. "These guys are the up and comers; maybe they have got some ideas to get the provincial economy going." Something has got to get it going. Even in Halifax the only job prospects seem to be in either government-sponsored activities or the low-paying service sector.

But what I heard was the leader of the NDP vowing to fight for the workers at the Sydney Steel Plant, the Trenton Car Works, and the Halifax Shipyards. Great. In the words of Pete Townshend, "Meet the new boss, same as the old boss."

You can't pay for social programs out of thin air. And you cannot finance a provincial government by supporting industries that perpetually lose money.

Don't get me wrong. I am certainly not down on the hard working people employed by the above mentioned enterprises. In fact, my father has worked at the Sydney Steel Plant for the past 46 years. But all of these industries are dependant on the government for equity, cash infusions, and product orders.

I do believe that political leaders who advocate throwing more money at these industries are doing so for short term political gain and are not acting in the best interest of Nova Scotians in the long run.

Let's look at the modernization plan for Sydney Steel. The scheme is costed at over 160 million dollars. Upon its completion the modernized plant would employ 400 people. In other words this plan requires an expenditure of \$400,000 of public monies for each job left at the down-scaled plant.

Some tough questions need to be asked. Given the changing international economic scene, should Nova Scotia be in the business of making rails or train cars? How many shipyards can this country support? Are there markets for such products? Can we compete in these markets against the Japanese, Koreans, and a number of developing nations? Should we be?

And correspondingly, given limited federal and provincial funds, what are the best policies to promote long term growth for the province?

Nova Scotia's best known export is talented and educated people. (That's quite a statement in itself!) The famed economist John Kenneth Galbraith in *The New Industrial State* argues that in recent decades organizational and technological expertise has replaced capital as the key factor of production just as capital replaced land with the onset of the industrial revolution. If so, then surely, with an abundance of this key resource, we can develop self-sustaining industries in areas where N.S. has a real comparative advantage. While this would obviously include some "high tech" industries supported by research centres it would not preclude the development of value-added components for our resource industries such as coal, forestry, and the fisheries.

We are facing a challenge, Canada, and its component parts, has the potential to be a literal utopia. But we must adapt to a changing world, a world in which the developing nations will contain most of the heavy industries still on the planet and supply many primary resources. Canada will have to make the most of its resources, both non-human and human.

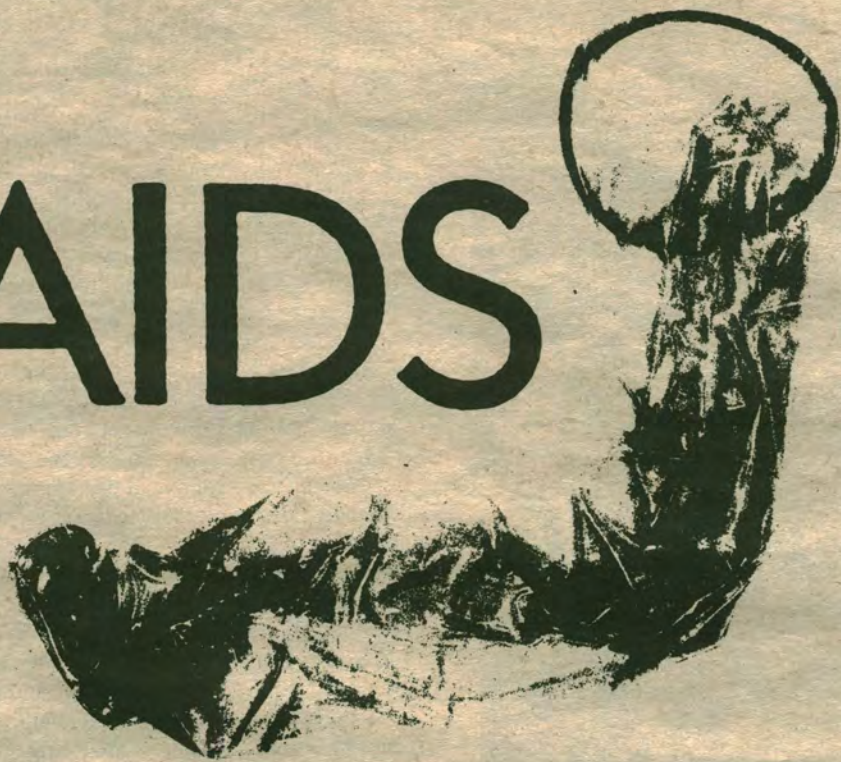
With regard to our industries, indentifying winners and losers will be required. It is my belief that steel plants, rail car plants and possibly shipyards in Nova Scotia will be on the losing side of the balance sheet. This does not mean that these industries should be shut down tomorrow. Rather, an industrial strategy must be developed with an implementation schedule that allows for generous retirement and retraining plans for workers in industries begin phased out. Any strategy should also take into account the employment needs of the affected communities.

Challenge implies opportunity. And risk. What this province needs is leadership with the political will to take that risk.

Calling All Societies

If you are interested in beginning a column aimed at the members of your society, and submitting copy to us on a regular basis, please drop us a note or phone us at 422-1234.

AIDS



Still perceived as a gay disease on Canadian campuses

by Katie Malloy
reprinted from the *Charlatan*
Canadian University Press

This month, thousands of Canadian university students discarded the pamphlets about AIDS and "safe sex" that were distributed on campuses across the country. They decided such information wasn't relevant to them because they are straight and not promiscuous.

But as the AIDS epidemic makes its way into the heterosexual community, straight people can no longer reassure themselves that they will be spared since AIDS is "just a gay disease." Now straight people have to consider the options of "safe sex" or "no sex."

The American College Health Association (ACHA) defines AIDS as the break-down of the body's defense system, producing susceptibility to some diseases. It is acquired rather than inherited and as a syndrome, it has a spectrum of disorders and symptoms. The human immunodeficiency (HIV) virus, only positively identified four years ago by scientists, has been found in blood, semen, saliva and tears. Indirectly, it kills by weakening the body's natural immunity to a variety of infections and malignancies.

Dr. Mary O'Brien, director of Health Services at Carleton University, says there still has to be a lot more education on how AIDS is spread and how to have safe sex.

"The biggest myth is people think they're going to contract AIDS by things like giving... blood... The only mistake students can make is if they're not informed."

But Grant McNeil, spokesperson for the AIDS Committee of Ottawa, says the biggest myth about AIDS is that it's still a gay disease.

"Gay people are getting very tired of hearing about AIDS and I don't blame them because they're the most impacted... But it's so much easier to educate gay people about AIDS because they're so aware. Straights, on the other hand, think 'It's not going to touch me'."

McNeil says part of the problem stems from the lack of a suitable federal government response to AIDS and the lack of a national strategy. Referring to the government's recent advertisements on AIDS, McNeil says the two choices—to cut down on sexual activity or to use a condom—are

transmitting "massively incorrect" information.

"Cutting down means nothing. It's immaterial if you're not practising safer sex. It only takes that one time and then you've exposed yourself to the virus. So the priority is wrong," said McNeil.

"I bet if you ask any male if they use condoms they'll say, 'Well, my girlfriend's on the pill.' To hell with that. That isn't safe sex," said McNeil.

Andy Ray, a third year science student at Carleton, says that although AIDS is something very much talked about, most heterosexual people don't really concern themselves with getting AIDS.



"People don't think about AIDS when they're drunk. They just want to get laid."

McNeil says this attitude is part of the problem: heterosexuals just don't see the need for self-denial.

"People will delude themselves and take an easier choice to maintain their sexual relations," said McNeil.

McNeil says there is no such thing as a high risk group for AIDS, as gay people are alleged to be. Instead, there are high-risk activities, which increase the chance of coming in contact with the HIV, the virus believed to cause AIDS.

Rob Craft, a first year arts student, says he thinks the AIDS issue is getting through to the public but still sees it as a "gay disease".

"It's something you see as not affecting you. You more or less think they (gay people) are the ones who started it."

A member of Gay People At Carleton (GPAC), Rick Phillips says it's unfortunate how heterosexuals see gay people as the only ones to get AIDS.

"They think because they're straight that it's not going to hap-

pen to them... People wouldn't stop and pick up any of the literature at the (GPAC) table (during orientation week) because they're afraid people will think they're fags."



But Phillips admits university students are generally more educated than most young adults about AIDS.

"You would just think people at university would have more divergent opinions. You come to university to go after that quest for knowledge. I hope for their sake they're well-educated about AIDS," says Phillips.

According to a recent *Maclean's* magazine report on AIDS, the two main factors responsible for spreading fear about AIDS is the lack of scientific knowledge about the disease and the fact it's the only communicable disease that gives no evidence of its presence. The report also says the

virus may lie dormant for an average of eight years in people who have been infected by blood transfusions.

This is the reason for the push toward safe sex. Eight years ago AIDS was unknown. Today it's taken the lives of 657 Canadians. While there are 1,239 reported cases in Canada, worldwide, the count has risen to 55,278. By 1991, it's expected to reach as high as three million. It's not just a disease, it's an epidemic.



Yet while the forecast for the spread of AIDS is not encouraging, Mary O'Brien predicts fear of the virus will foster a more compassionate approach to sexual relationships.

"AIDS makes students more cautious and not so quick to get into a sexual relationship. Unfortunately, a lack of trust will develop...in the sense of questioning a person's past...but there will be a lot more communication (between partners) and less casual sex," she said.

Keith Tomasek, a third year student in Carleton's film program, agrees people are becoming much more conservative with their sexual activity.

"People aren't as liberal as they used to be about sex. Society has tightened up—not just because of the AIDS thing but it does have something to do with it. I know two people who have died of AIDS. It's very bizarre. When you see that happen, you know it's serious," said Tomasek.

McNeil shares O'Brien's hope that AIDS will make people more responsible about sex.

"AIDS has forced people to talk to their partner before sex about sexual histories. So people will be opening up rather than just jumping into bed without any discussions," McNeil said.

According to Optima Consultants, a polling agency, who did a report on AIDS in April, 80 per cent of the population in the National Capital Region feel that the government should place more priority on fighting AIDS, than on any other serious health condition.

Although 96 per cent of the public said they realize not only gays can contract AIDS, 35 per cent said they view gays as principally responsible for spreading AIDS. Only one per cent of the

gay population had the same view. But the majority of heterosexual people (54 per cent) and gay people (83 per cent) said those who engage in casual sex with different partners are principally responsible for spreading the disease.

However, as the American College Health Association (ACHA) says in one pamphlet on safe sex, while the risk of AIDS can be reduced by reducing the number of sexual partners, it's inaccurate to equate AIDS with promiscuity. But to reduce the risk of contracting AIDS or any other STD, the ACHA advises you to know your sexual partners well before having sex.

The ACHA says sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are spread by bacteria and viruses moving from one person to another. The micro-organisms travel in body fluids like semen, blood and vaginal mucus and can be transmitted if the person is not protected. Therefore, the ACHA advises that you avoid the exchange of body fluids during intercourse, especially since condoms haven't been proven to eliminate the risk of AIDS. The ACHA also suggests avoiding any injury to body tissues, refraining from using or sharing any intravenous drugs, not mixing alcohol or drugs with sexual encounters (because you might forget to use a condom), and not sharing razors or toothbrushes.

The ACHA also stresses in their pamphlets that AIDS is not just a gay disease.



"Nice people get herpes and straight people get AIDS."

On July 11 the AIDS Committee of Ottawa went on a "condom blitz," passing out some 600 condoms and pamphlets to people in gay bars in Ottawa and Hull.

Another blitz is planned for mid October. But this time the ACO will be heading for straight bars.



review

Off-campus away

By M. White

Approximately 45 members and non-members of the Off-Campus society crowded into the "Vera" last Friday night for a windy and rocky ride over to McNabs Island. The beautiful scenery along the way, complete with a rainbow, helped to distract those of us with weak stomachs from the fifteen minute voyage.

After the wonderful sensation of being on solid ground again diminished, informal introductions began and the initial few drinks were consumed. Soon people began to relax and the semi-organized search for firewood commenced.

There were a few welcomed blankets to sit on and people amused themselves by drinking, dancing, chatting, picking berries, acting like a fool (No names mentioned. You know who you are.) and searching the forest for the ever popular "outhouse".

The partying slowly wound down throughout the evening 'til midnight when our happy little group boarded the "Shoreham" for another exciting voyage home.

So, because the party was well organized and everyone enjoyed themselves, I officially declared the evening a success!



D.R. Clarke

Froshies make merry at Bathrobe Bowl

Return of the Living Deadheads

By Carl Smith

O.K., I will admit finally that I'm tragically un-hip. I, C.D. Smith am a Deadhead. It started innocently enough, I bought American Beauty "cos the cover was groovy man," and thought that it was a really neat record. Yet the subtle rythms and bouncy melodies left me wanting more. Then I saw a poster announcing their arrival at local venue, upon which time I shelled out all my hard earned money in exchange for a ticket.

Three Dead concerts and fifteen years later I still know all the words to China Cat Sunflower, and the Dead have a new album. Now it's my job to tell you about this wonderful little masterpiece, but I find it hard to explain the unexplainable. The Dead just are, they exist even thru the fickle shit pile called the music industry, they will be here

long after everyone has forgotten about the Durans and George Michaels of this world. But even that's not a description of what the Dead do and mean to its legion of loyal fans. The new album (In the Dark) is still full of those happy jug band sounds, the subtle melancholia, and the beautiful story telling so prevalent within their songs. Touch of Gray, the opener, tells of growing old with grace and dignity. Judging by the inner cover shots they seem to have done just that. There are lots of highlights on the album including the semi-funk blues of West L.A. Fadeaway, the country tinged Hell in a Bucket.

The Dead have always been a live band mainly, and though their albums are really good vinyl is not where they shine. To the uninitiated they may seem like boring old farts, yet you still see fifteen year olds at their gigs.



550 CFMSM-AM RADIO CHARTS Top Thirty Albums

1. Jon Butcher—Wishes
2. Whitesnake—Whitesnake
3. Rock and Hyde—Under the Volcano
4. Heart—Bad Animals
5. Marillion—Clutching at Straws
6. The Jitters—The Jitters
7. The Hooters—One Way Home
8. The Outfield—Bangin'
9. The Cult—Electric
10. The Hoodoo Gurus—Blow Your Cool
11. R.E.M.—Document
12. The Saints—All Fools Day
13. Great White—Once Bitten
14. David Bowie—Never Let Me Down
15. Northern Pikes—Big Blue Sky
16. Helix—Wild in the Streets
17. Suzanne Vega—Solitude Standing
18. Richard Marx—Richard Marx
19. Fleetwood Mac—Tango in the Night
20. Warren Zevon—Sentimental Hygiene
21. Andy Summers—XYZ
22. Blue Rodeo—Outskirts
23. Loverboy—Wildside
24. Bruce Cockburn—Waiting For A Miracle
25. The Fabulous Thunderbirds—Hot Number
26. Haywire—Don't Just Stand There
27. Rush—Hold Your Fire
28. Broken English—Comin' On Strong
29. Slade—You Boyz Make Big Noize
30. Beat Farmers—The Pursuit of Happiness

Top 30 Bi-weekly chart
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Music Director
week ending October 8th, 1987

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Lee Arron — only human

By D.R. Clarke

"You should be rockin'," wailed Lee Arron and I, for one, agreed. We should have been. Arron, a metalhead gone respectable, gave a tight but all too short show at the Misty Moon on Saturday night.

Crowd reaction to her sets were varied. Watching the males close to the stage it was obvious that they were just as interested in what she wore as in what she played. However, the women in the audience weren't so easily won. Said one girl, "Sounded like any other bar band."

Therein lies my biggest complaint—Arron didn't have to try to succeed at the Moon. She walked on stage and gave a respectable, but not memorable, show. Her band, including two ex-members of Saga, provided

the appropriate noise needed for Lee to strut her stuff and demonstrate her vocal range. Although I feel she didn't give her audience 100%. If her first set had been ten minutes longer and had her second set started thirty minutes earlier, the crowd would have gotten its money's worth.

"You should be rockin'."

Her best songs for the evening were: *Beat Em Up*, the AM-radio perfect version of *Only Human*, and *My Hands Are Tied*.

I wish I could say more positive things about Lee Arron 'cause I do like her music. But if she wants to be bigger, she should begin giving more and expecting less from her audience.



VIEW from vee-jay hell. . . Lee Arron at the Moon

Apocalypse,

By Bill Swan

Ah, the fickleness of the viewing public. In their haste to compress the immensity of the protracted Vietnam conflict into easily digested psychodramas, they quickly switched allegiance from one 'Nam flick to the next as they were released. More out of regard for the critics viewpoint than their own personal feelings, "Platoon", "Full Metal Jacket" and "Hamburger Hill" were each lauded as the most authentic and realistic production both in the press and the crowds. Cripes! How people can expect to treat such a bewildering subject in 2 hours, 8 minutes and 36 seconds is, well, far beyond my humble abilities.

again, and again, etc.

They may have all been about the Vietnam War, but they each dealt with rather different issues and therefore should have left different impressions for the viewer. "Platoon", the first offering, showed the overwhelmingness to the common soldier of the individual clashes, rather than an overall picture of the war. The final night combat scene emphasized the surrealistic nature of a reality beset by mind-boggling explosions, tracer bullets and frenzied individual survival. "Full Metal Jacket" best exemplified the perversity and aberration of the whole conflict itself as individual morality ran head-on into a nihilistic melee.

As the platoon in one scene traipsed through a burned-out ruin chanting M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E, the need to giggle like some demented fool was formidable. Finally, "Hamburger Hill" revealed the futility of such a conflict with the constant demand on human lives and souls to reach a personally unjustifiable goal.

All three movies succeed in underlining these aspects of the Vietnamese conflict. However, no matter how much we see or read regarding this war, it amounts to nothing more than a reasonable hand-drawn facsimile compared to the experience shared by those actually involved.



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Bathrobe Bowl makes three

Following two exhibition wins against Saint Francis Xavier (34-2) and Mount Allison (28-21), the Football Huskies come up with a win in their first game of the regular season. This past Saturday, at the Bathrobe Bowl, they again beat the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men, this time by a score of 31-13.

Quarterback Chris Flynn (1) was again an offensive boost, as he had been in the previous two games, connecting with Doug MacKenzie (7) for 81 yards in just two passes. Al Uhrich (5) also contributed to the Huskies' offensive effort as leading rusher with a total of 72 yards on 14 carries.

Bill Scollard (15) returned a punt 48 yards into the end zone, had a 38.7 yard punting average, and faked a punt to gain a first down. He was named the Huskies' player of the game.

Defensively, John Wedderburn (22) contributed to the scoring by recovering a blocked punt for a touchdown.

As it looks now, the Huskies are off to a strong season under experienced coach Larry Uteck. Combining his knowledge with plenty of hard work and determination from the team, this year's team may be able to rekindle that Huskies' spirit.



D.R. Clarke

Bathrobe Bowl a disappointment

By Reg Robinson

The annual Bathrobe Bowl, held on Saturday, was a disappointment.

Don't get me wrong, I think what happened on the field was great. Having a Quarterback who can throw the ball is definitely a good thing; and the lack of rowdy drunks in the stands—who usually insist upon sharing their smuggled drink with their fellow fans by showering them with the contents of a wineskin—was nice. For those of you who had never been to a Bathrobe Bowl before, you should understand that up until this year it has been a tradition at the event to watch the Huskies lose and either get drunk and shower the fans around you with whatever you're too drunk to drink, or stay sober and go home smelling like you aren't.

This year was noticeably different. For some reason (probably an official opening or something) Campus Security decided to clamp down on booze smuggled into the game. Most amazingly of all, the Huskies won! It just doesn't seem like Autumn without the Huskies having lost a few.

Now, about my disappointment. . . It all stems from the bathrobes themselves. The cold weather probably had something to do with it, but the bathrobes were. . . well, bathrobes. They covered everything.

As one veteran fan of the annual pilgrimage to Huskies Stadium in pajamas contended while pointing out a female frosh worthy of skimpier attire "nice but they ought to cut 'em a little higher in the thighs, Reg." Well, I have to agree, some bathrobes went so far as to wear full battle dress underneath! Under these conditions, not even a gust of Huskies Stadium Wind Tunnel wind could create a moment of excitement.

Oh well, maybe it's for the better. After all it was cold and besides, what would Ken have thought of such a display of flesh while hob-knobbing and sipping Caesars on the Verandah with his well-heeled chums.

I wonder if they were wearing bathrobes up on the Verandah? Of course it would have been impossible to find out. A lowly student such as myself isn't allowed up to such lofty heights during games.



D.R. Clarke

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D.R. Clarke

Sports Shorts

To Run September 21-28

The Recreation Association of Nova Scotia (R.A.N.S.) will be hosting a FREE Information Session on their **LIABILITY INSURANCE** Program available for Volunteer, Recreation and Sport organizations October 1st, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Halifax. For more information contact the R.A.N.S. Office at 425-5450 before September 28, 1987.

Mixed Four-Person Team Tournament

When: Saturday, September 26, 1987

Where: Bedford Legion

No. of Entries: First 40 teams

Closing Date: Thursday, September 24, 1987

Entry Fee: \$40.00 per team

Payable to: Dart Council Nova Scotia. Send certified cheque or money order c/o Roland Jewers, 154 Rufus Avenue, Fairview, N.S. B3N 2M1. Phone 835-2968

Times: Registration 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Play starts 10:00 a.m.

Broomball Championships

The Nova Scotia Broomball Association is now accepting applications to host the 1988 Provincial and/or Atlantic Championships in March 1988.

Any interested teams or arenas must submit a request in writing, no later than September 30th, to N.S.B.A. Championships, P.O. Box 3010 South, Halifax, N.S. B3J 3G6.

Broomball Meeting

The 1987 Annual General Meeting of the **Nova Scotia Broomball Association**, will be held on Sunday, September 27th at the Airport Hotel, Waverley, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Any team registered with the Association within the last year or intending to register this season are requested to send a representative as many important items will be discussed including the elections of President and Secretary/Treasurer.

The Recreation Council for the Disabled in Nova Scotia (RCDNS) is currently seeking nominations for new Board Members. The following positions: Halifax County Representative, Secretary and two Directors-at-Large, are open to any interested Nova Scotia resident.

RCDNS is a province-wide, not-for-profit organization concerned with increasing the recreation opportunities for people who have disabilities, educating the citizens of Nova Scotia on recreation and disability and to increase the participation rate of people who have disabilities in recreation and leisure activities.

Interested persons should have some experience in recreation, volunteer work, or in the disability field. Nominations will be accepted up until October 20, 1987. For further information, contact: Nancy Cochrane, Nominations Chairperson, #308, 5516 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, N.S. B3J 1G6. Telephone: 423-6482 (voice or TDD)

VARSVITY FOOTBALL 1987-88 TICKET INFORMATION

SMU STUDENTS

You are allowed *one* free ticket to every home game (excluding playoffs).

Regulations governing the above are as follows:

1. You must pick up your ticket at the Tower Front desk.
2. You will be required to present a valid I.D. card 87-88.
3. One ticket per student.
4. Your ticket will be available starting four days prior to the event.

For further information, please contact R. Clements at 420-5430.

Go
Huskies



Schedules...

Saint Mary's University Field Hockey 1987-88 Schedule

Sept. 16 — SMU @ SFX	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 19 — SMU @ PEI	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 20 — SMU @ MTA	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 26 — UNB @ SMU	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 27 — UDM @ SMU	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 3 — MTA @ SMU	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 4 — PEI @ SMU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 13 — SFX @ SMU	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 17 — SMU @ UNB	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 18 — SMU @ UDM	2:00 p.m.

Oct. 24/25 — AUAA Playoffs

Coach: Jill Jeffrey



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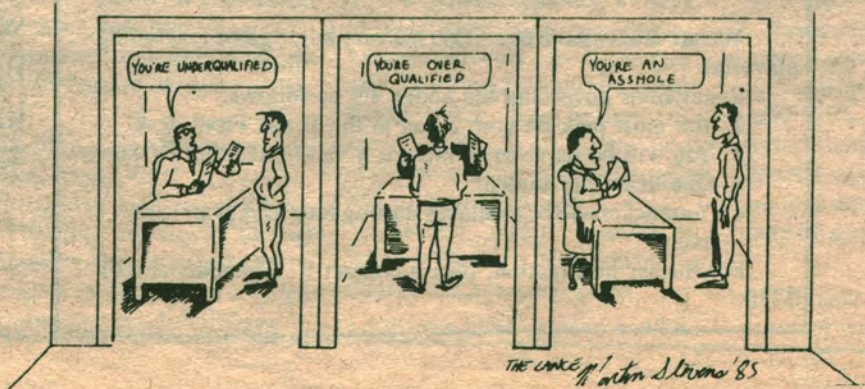
MAD ABOUT PLAID



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SO NOW YOUR BEER CAN GO FROM PLAIN TO PLAID.

OLD SCOTIA. SPANKING NEW TASTE

THE
INTERVIEW



Graphic/The Lance

Wanted: One eager person to come up and paint The Journal office located on the fifth floor of the SUB

K. Michael,
Have you burnt out your hamsters yet?

Sid

Snookums,
Thanks for the great meal!
Honey Bunch

Kev,
When do you start collecting your Old Age Pension
Another old person

Mom,
Send money, student loan gone.
Your kid.

Ange and Lis,
I had better see some fieds from you two this year!

N.

P.S. "Hi!"

GRANADA. Do you want my first born too? **FRUSTRATED X-CUSTOMER**

DR. O. Cute apron. **WELL FED STUDENT'**

BILL. Gotta love those frosh, eh? **REJECTED!**

Staffies,
Can you say "Liability"
NEd

Raffi,
We regret that the liberalism of last year's paper will be absent this year.
Michael Runningdeer

Bernie,
Happy Birthday. Bud!!!! So prepare me, what's it like to be so old? Celebration this weekend?
Nancy

Barry,
Where is that awesome new car of yours.
Fellow Dartmouth Free Press worker

ATLANTIS. Where's our **MAC+ FRUSTRATED STAFFIE**

Oil,
This office is a bloody mess you wankers!
Sid

CARRIE. LOVE those Pom-Pom's! **JOURNAL STAFFIE**

Frosh,
I'M LOST!!!
Another frosh

OFF-CAMPUS SEC (To Be). Hmm. You've got me thinking now. **ON/OFF CAMPUS**

INTERCITY. Bye, Bye, **BUSINESS MANAGER**

New and Improved Read Them Rules Book II

The Unclassifieds are very popular and in order to accompany the demand, we insist on these here rules. (See what happens when you give someone a little power - they turn oppressive.)

1. The "fieds" are free, but to ensure that they get in bribery always helps.
2. The shorter the message, the better chance for publication. Use this simple formula: Length of message divided by the length of a solar year times the coefficient of the speed of sound. Times the value of the bribe equals the likely-hood of publication (should the rest of the rules be complied with.)
3. Typed double spaced. Gargoyle scrawl generally loses something in the translation. We got typewriters available. We might even let you use 'em if you can perform some silly and embarrassing act.
4. Write the little gems on pieces of

paper or bricks larger than loose leaf sheets. Little pieces get eaten by the goat or are used in emergencies when toilet paper is missing from the can.

5. Your **REAL** name must accompany the ad. It is for our protection. Also a phone number or address where you can be reached. To date we have yet to reveal anyone's identity. (No one has offered Mega-Bucks)
6. **The Journal** pretends to comply with certain standards of non-racism and sexism. Sometimes we get keen and refuse to print such trash. (It gets passed around the Journal Parties however.)
7. Ads will only run once and must be resubmitted if you want to re-run it.
8. **Deadlines: Monday at 8:45** in the submission box in residence or bring them up **Rm. 517** in the **SUB Monday morning at 9:00.**

Al,
You have just won a five year supply of Coca-Cola
Belson

DARLENE. Wanna play a drinking game?????A **"LUCKIER" PLAYER (UP AND OVER ONE)**

If you've lost, or if you lose, clothing, books, watches, rings, etc., contact Security at Loc. 5577 or the Security Office in McNally Building! We may cut your costs this term.

Arts Students,
Help!! The Journal is being overrun by Commerce students.
An artsy NEd

The first meeting of the young New Democrats will be held in the Journal office on Tuesday night.

Ed,
Are we really a radical paper?
NEd

BILL. "Go for it", eh? **THINKING**

To the cute guy in Psychology nice ass.
an Admirer

Looking for the girl with my insurance card from McNab's Island. Phone phone Chris at CFSM 423-1739.

Fridge cleaners,
Come up to the Journal and clean our fridge. Please!!!!
Totally grossed out staffie

UP HERE
Down

STEP UP TO A BAR THAT'S DIFFERENT

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expansion slots, 640K RAM, a reset button, LED power indicator, switchable 110/220 V power, tilt-swivel TTL monitor, AT style keyboard, and MS-DOS 3.2 with GW BASIC.

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Roland 1112 printer \$339.00*
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Packard Bell 300-1200 \$195.00*
baud external modem fully Hayes compatible

All systems come with everything that is needed to get you computing: paper, diskettes and cables.

*these prices only apply when purchasing a system