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D.R. Clarke

# campus news briefs

## 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.

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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.

## From the Registrar

### (a) PROCEDURES FOR CHANGES TO REGISTRATION

Once a student is officially registered, any change (regardless of type) must be made officially on the proper Change of Registration form and filed with the Registrar. Such changes can include: courses, sections of courses, local address, local telephone number, etc. Only the student can initiate these changes; only the Registrar can officially process these changes. Changes made in any other way, formally or informally, or solely by arrangement with an instructor or another office of the University, are not honoured. So why not follow this simple procedure and avoid a hassle?

### (b) APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATING, MAY 1988

If you expect to graduate with a degree, diploma, certificate, (including honours equivalency) in May 1988, your attention is directed to academic regulation #25, page 28, 1987-88 Academic Calendar. For the Spring Convocation, 1988, the deadline for filing an Application for Graduation is 18 September 1987. Application forms are available at the Registrar's office. Applications received after that date will be processed under the provisions of the second paragraph of academic regulation #25. The \$20.00 graduation fee does not have to be paid when the application is filed providing this is prior to 18 September.

### (c) ASSESSMENT OF ADVANCED STANDING

The attention of new students at Saint Mary's is directed to regulation #20, page 26, 1987-88 Academic Calendar, which states:

A request for advanced standing will not be considered after one year from the date of the student's first registration in a degree programme at Saint Mary's.

### (d) COURSE CHANGES

Wednesday, 16 September to Tuesday, 22 September 1987, has been designated as the period for course changes. All such changes are to be made on a Change of Registration form in compliance with academic regulation #13, page 25 of the 1987-88 Academic Calendar.

### (e) NON-CANADIAN STUDENTS

The attention of all students whose first language is not English and have not graduated from an English-speaking secondary school, is directed to Academic Regulation #23, page 17, 1987-88 Academic Calendar. The English Language Competency Test will be written on the following days: September 9, at 7:00 p.m. and September 11 at 1:30 p.m. Further information is available from the Chairperson of Modern Languages and Classics. Failure to comply with this E.S.L. requirement will result in the cancellation of a student's acceptance and registration.

### (f) OFFICIAL SIGNATURES

Students who require their signature witnessed on official documents, such as applications for passports, affidavits, proxy ballots, etc. are advised that the Registrar, ELIZABETH A. CHARD, can do this in that she holds an appointment as Commissioner pursuant to the Notaries and Commissioners Act, Province of Nova Scotia.

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### SPECIAL THANKS

While the first few days of Early Registration were very hectic ones again this year, a group of student volunteers greatly assisted in this exercise and moved the long lines up more quickly than would otherwise have been possible. This was an innovation for 1984 which proved extremely successful and I would like to take this opportunity of extending very sincere thanks to these students for such a positive contribution to the 1987 Early Registration.



## FINAL YEAR?

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Nancy Duxbury

## Orientation '87

By Doug Walsh

For most first year students, or frosh as they are referred to, university is a major change. To help them cope with this change, the Students' Association provides an Orientation week, enabling the students to adjust to university life.

During Orientation week there are many events which enable the students to meet other students. During the first part of the week, the various societies on campus set up displays to promote their society and to encourage membership. Unfortunately, there weren't too many students out due to the bad weather.

One event that did draw a lot of people out was the Harbour Cruise. Another favorite of orientation week are the bashes held over the week. This year, as in other years, the bashes drew out a large number of students.

The highlight of Orientation week was an event called Playfair. This event is held at most of the universities and is used for two different purposes. One purpose is to meet other students who are also in their first year. Another is to remove some of the fear of the first year students.

Although Playfair is directed at the first year students, there are also volunteers who act as assistants. These volunteers are usually senior students who are heavily involved in extra curricular activities on campus. When the frosh come in, they are loudly

applauded by the assistants and then form one big group. Later on, they are put in groups by their birthdates, color of their clothes, and other categories.

While the students are in their groups, a number of different games were played. Some examples were mock arguments, back-to-back dancing, and call and response. In the call and response, the leader yells something out to the students and everybody yells back the opposite back.

The various games give the students a chance to act crazy, scream, hop, and have lots of fun. Playfair has been described as a sort of initiation, but is not as drastic as most initiations.

Something new this year was an idea called the Buddy System. In previous years, it has been the first year residence students who have been heavily involved. This year, Kim Mitchelmore, Vice-President of Student Affairs (SMUSA), and Bill Rowe, president of the Off-Campus society have created a "Buddy Brigade" to get Off Campus frosh involved. These "buddies" consisted of thirty senior students, each involved in extra-curricular activities on campus.

The main goals of the Buddy system were to provide an informal welcome, to promote student activities, to form a strong attachment to the university, and to provide information about resources and facilities.

Carie Schurr  
President  
SMUSA

Maybe you have seen the signs up, or maybe this article is a little after the fact, but for those of you still looking for a place off-campus let me throw a few tenancy facts your way.

**ONE YEAR LEASE:** Typically, students sign one year leases to run from September 1 to the following August 31. The bottom line is that the tenant(s) are responsible for at least *one year's rent* whether they live there or not. Many landlords will mislead students into thinking that they can "get out of the lease" earlier by giving notice or by subletting which, students are frequently (and erroneously) told, "will be no problem".

According to Dalhousie Legal Aid, who is referenced in this article, there is simply no legal way to get out of a one year lease (unless both sides agree to tear it up). The only notice that can be given is three months' notice that the tenant does not intend to RENEW for a further year.

The alternative to a one year

## A new Undergraduate Scholarship

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The Jean Monahan Award

Donor: The Saint Mary's University Faculty Women's Association. Established in 1987 in memory of Jean Monahan.

Basis of Award: Academic Standing

Special Consideration: Preference will be given to a part-time female student in a degree (or diploma) program beyond first year of study at Saint Mary's who has made a voluntary contribution to society. Applicant must also demonstrate an improvement in academic performance during the previous year.

Applications will be received for the above until September 30, 1987. No applications will be considered after that date.

Application forms available after September 7, 1987: **Financial Aid Office** 4th floor Student Centre.

## ATTENTION: off-campus tenants

lease, is a month to month tenancy agreement between landlord and tenant. With this arrangement the tenant must give only *one month's notice*, while the landlord must give three months' notice in order to vacate the premises.

The advice is, never sign a one year lease unless you actually want to live in the place for the whole year.

**SUBLETTING:** Despite what students are often told, subletting is not easy these days. The vacancy rate which is presently high, drastically increases during the summer as students return home to their respective cities and provinces. Unless the place is espe-

cially attractive (cheap) students very often experience considerable difficulty in finding tenants to move in during the summer.

**RENT REVIEW:** Any tenant or prospective tenant should check with the Rent Review Commission (424-4690) to learn the approved rent before taking the place. Tenants who pay an illegally high rent are entitled to claim a rebate from the landlord.

I trust that this information will be of some assistance to you in your search for the perfect place. Should any problems arise, Dalhousie Legal Aid (423-8105) can usually help, so give them a call and Good Luck with the house hunting.

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The following is a brief list of ways in which we feel the creative and enterprising university student might attempt to come up with the ever increasing amounts of money required to attain that most precious of all pieces of paper—the university degree.

1. Borrow a child. Wait until Child Find posts a reward; return it.
2. Fail to avoid an accident with your motorcycle. Use the insurance proceeds.
3. Hijack the 'Pizza Hut' but. Collect contributions to keep it off the streets.
4. Sell bogus AIDS vaccine to first year students.
5. Design and market a Richard Hatfield Memorial hash pipe.
6. Change the address on CARE commercials from 56 Sparks St. to your residence room number.
7. Have your name legally changed to 'Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon' and intercept contribution cheques.
8. Sell gustatory hallucinogenics outside residence and SUB cafeterias.
9. Sell Brian Mulroney urinal decals door-to-door.
10. Hoard library reserve materials and make available for sale the night before term papers are due.

William Swan & Scott Lewin,  
Alumni-at-Large

## Be a Rhodes Scholar

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded to Canadians this fall. They will entitle the winners to study at Oxford University in England for two and possibly three years commencing in September, 1988. The value of each Scholarship is approximately £10,000 per annum. Applications for the 1988 awards may be made until October 23, 1987.

The Rhodes Scholarships, established in 1904 under the Will of Cecil Rhodes, are the best known of international scholarships. They have been the model for many similar awards in Canada, the United States and elsewhere. Rhodes Scholars proceed to Oxford where unique opportunities exist for general undergraduate studies and for advanced work in both the humanities and the sciences. The present stipend is sufficient to pay all expenses and to enable the Scholar to take advantage of excellent opportunities for travel in Britain and on the Continent of Europe during the three lengthy vacations of the Oxford academic year.

Canadians, preferably in their third or fourth year of university work, who are unmarried and between 18 and 24 years of age, are eligible for the Scholarships. Application forms and particulars may be obtained from University Registrars or from the Secretary in each Province. The Secretaries of Selection Committees can also provide applicants with lists of former Rhodes Scholars

resident in their respective provinces from whom information about the Scholarships and about Oxford can be obtained.

Applicants for the Rhodes Scholarships are not required to write an examination. Selection is made by provincial committees after personal interviews and on the basis of the candidate's rec-

ord. Although scholastic ability is of importance, such factors as character, qualities of leadership and interest in outdoor sports, are carefully considered. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character or a combination of these, is the essential requirement.

Over 600 Canadians have now held Rhodes Scholarships.

## Tips for Frosh

Having survived the rather trying ordeal of first year university life some 4 and 5 years ago, respectively, we now feel strong enough to talk about it and offer our advice to this year's group of brave young initiates, so that they, too, might survive their own ordeals with a minimum of permanent psychological scar tissue.

1. Avoid making dates in Health Services office.
2. If you can't pronounce your Intro English prof's name, transfer.
3. The university pub is your friend.
4. Avoid Dal Super-Subs, unless you enjoy evenings spend in the company of 16-year-olds.
5. Be wary of the second-year student selling reliable and effective AIDS vaccines.
6. NEVER believe the prof. who says "There are plenty of these readings on reserve in the library."
7. Great university lies: 'Don't worry, I'm impotent', 'Don't worry, it's only a pimple'.
8. Save embarrassment in crowded lecture halls; learn to sleep with your eyes open.
9. Loud clothes attract attention. Dress conservatively if you've failed to complete your class readings.
10. Hangovers can be mistaken for certain tropical viruses. The smart student will use this to advantage during finals.
11. Remember, RELAX! In four or five years none of this will seem even remotely important.

William Swan & Scott Lewin,  
Alumni-at-Large

## Residence: Joe Student moves in

by Tieren Kennedy

A little impatience and a great deal of confusion. Ah yes, the time for the joys and the perils of residence move-in has come round, and gone, again. The time at which apartment dwellers stock up on dishes and food, and prepare to share the school year in the close proximity of three other people. The time when the residents of Loyola and Vanier prepare to share the intimacies of their lives with an entire floor. It looks to be something more than marital bliss could ever be.

For returning students, coming back is a moment of joyful reunion, another student loan application, course scheduling, and thinking. "Were we that obvious?" For us, moving back into residence was nothing more than an inconvenience, after all, we

had been through this before. However, for the freshmen it was quite a different story.

"Registration will take place on the second floor of the Loyola Academic Complex." I remember those words—and I am sure that they have not changed much—and I also remember fear crawling into the pit of my stomach. Had we been supplied with maps when our residence acceptance had been sent? I prayed that my mother would not ask "one of those nice people in the blue shirts" to help us. As she did, I remember looking for a large metal object. Ker plunk!

After four interminable line ups to get a key and meal card, one can finally go to their room . . . The room: an experience within itself, which did not leave much room left for me. At this point, parents are inclined to say, "Well, isn't that special?"

Despite everything, residence life is a positive experience. It is a time to make new friends, learn to live with others and make compromises. No one will ever forget their freshmen year despite (or maybe because of) all the confusion, the all-night cramming sessions, cafeteria food, and Greco pizzas. As a matter of fact, if it were not for the classes, residence life would be perfect.

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## Employment Opportunities 1988

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Employment opportunities are available for students graduating in computer science, economics, finance and mathematics. Career opportunities in purchasing also exist for graduates in engineering and business administration. If you are interested, please forward your application to the nearest office of the Public Service Commission of Canada by **October 30, 1987**.

If you have selected a career as a Financial Officer, please submit your application by **October 30, 1987** and present yourself at the Financial Administration Test of Technical Knowledge being held on **Thursday, November 12, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.** Candidates who have already passed this test or hold their RIA/CMA, CA or CGA are exempt from this exam.

Once again this year, the Office of the Auditor General is looking for graduates in accounting for their Audit Training Program. If you are interested in this program, your application should be sent to the nearest office of the Public Service Commission of Canada by **September 30, 1987**.

Persons wishing to join Canada's Foreign Service must present themselves at the exam being held on **Saturday, October 17, 1987 at 9:00 a.m.** An application need not be submitted in advance.

Employment opportunities are also available in other disciplines. To be considered for these jobs, you must forward your application to us for inclusion in our national inventory of applications.

For more information, please contact your campus placement office or the nearest office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

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Saint Mary's University Students' Association



### STUDENT HANDBOOK 1987-'88

The 1987-88 handbooks are now available at the student centre information desk. The handbook is a great way to keep up to date on what's going on here at Saint Mary's. They also provide a handy way to keep track of what's going on in your own life as a calendar of the entire academic year is provided with space to write important upcoming events next to every date.

The handbooks are **free** to freshmen and are only two dollars to returning students.

The 1987-88 handbooks are a service of SMUSA, your student's association.

THERE'S STILL A FEW ORIENTATION SWEATSHIRTS LEFT! ONLY \$16 AT THE SUB INFO. DESK



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- 1:45 pm - 2:00 pm PRE-GAME ACTIVITIES  
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- 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm BATHROBE BOWL  
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- 9:00 pm - 1:00 am TOWER TROT/BATHROBE BOP  
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

## "Welcome," and some...

Everyone keeps telling me to write an editorial welcoming everyone to Saint Mary's. So, "Welcome!" and "Welcome back!" to all returning. That really didn't require an entire column, so I've decided to let all the members of the staff I can find express their own sentiments. So, direct to you from Room 517, 5th floor, SUB, amid total, though usual, chaos. . .

Al (faithful staffie): "Do what thou wilt."

C.D. Smith (ent. ed.): "peanut butter sticks to the roof of your mouth."

Doug Walsh (News ed.): "Coffee is your friend."

Bill Swan: "but I thought I graduated, AARRGGHH!!!"

Daryl Clarke (photo ed): "cheap editorial Nancy"

John Woodford (Lowly staffie): "what am I doing here"

Kevin Jenkins (another lowly Staffie): "Type! Me?"

Keith Hickey: "Get a REAL job"

And from all the others who suddenly could not stay. . .well, we'll say "hi" to them as well.

And that's a rap! (thank God)

Nancy Duxbury  
Editor





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Dear Editor,

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# billboard

## thursday, sept. 17

At 8:00 p.m., there will be a reception to launch the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia Education Services' 1987-88 schools program and fall public education programs and to celebrate our current exhibition, 'Take a Dot for a Walk', curated by Education Curator, Virginia Stephen. Educators, parents and the public are invited to the AGNS to this informal evening where gallery staff and education volunteers will be available to give information about programs and the exhibition, a selection of works from the AGNS permanent collection which are used along with a 'self guided discovery tour' brochure to explore line and shape in art.

Dr. Harold Pearce, Professor of Art Education at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design will be our special guest for the evening.

**To Kill a Mockingbird** will be the feature video at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road at 7 p.m.

## saturday, sept. 19

CUSO will be holding its giant annual yard sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 5866 Cabot Street, Halifax. All proceeds to go to third world projects.

If you have goods to contribute, please call CUSO at 423-6709.

## BLAST ON THE BLUENOSE

Privateers Warehouse presents a waterfront musical extravaganza.

At 12:00 noon, 22 of Nova Scotia's finest musicians will arrive on board the Bluenose II for three hours of free fun and entertainment.

Featured performers will include: The All-Stars, Barra MacNeils, Terry Kelly, Cheryl Lescomb, Doug Mallory, McGinty, Frank MacKay, Sharon Timmins, S.S. Boogie Band.

Toronto's Shuffle Demons will jazz up festivities at 11:00 a.m. on Privateers Wharf until high noon when the Bluenose arrives. From 3:30 to 4:30 you can join them again in the Middle Deck for a post-blast Bash!

### Join the Blast!

Veith House is holding a car wash at the Shell Station at Robie and North.

Come and support Veith House's many programmes and services.

**Atlantic Canada Regional Workshop on Southern Africa.** Registration costs \$20. To be held at Theatre A, Burke Education Centre, SMU, Saturday and Sunday.

For further information: B. Pachai, 434-6223.

## tuesday, sept. 22

The monthly meeting of the **Nova Scotia Archaeology Society** will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Museum, in the auditorium, Summer Street, Halifax.

Everyone is welcome.

For further information call: 835-5797.

## thursday, sept. 24

**African Civilizations and Cultures** will be the theme of the St. Mary's University Lecture Services at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road from 12 noon to 2 p.m. All are welcome.

**Pretty in Pink** will be the feature video at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road at 7 p.m.

**Mary O'Hara**, singer and "First Lady of the Celtic Harp," will perform in concert at Saint Mary's University. The concert will be held in the Theatre Auditorium of the McNally building on Robie Street and starts at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$12.00 for adults and \$8.00 for students and seniors. This event is sponsored by the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies at Saint Mary's.

## volunteers needed

**Canadian Crossroads International**, a charitable organization promoting international development and education, is seeking 180 Canadian volunteers for four months and in some cases up to one year long development projects in 1988. You could be placed in one of thirty-four Third World countries. Applicants require cultural sensitivity, adaptability and commitment to promoting international awareness. The minimum age is 19 years with no maximum age. A specialized skill is not essential. You will receive extensive training. A living allowance, airfare and accommodation are provided. Each participant must raise part of the program costs. The deadline for applications is October 1.

For more information contact Crossroads Local Committee Coordinator, Ms. Christina Lazier, who is selecting volunteers now at 902-425-4017.

(1) **VEITH HOUSE** requires volunteer help with its literacy program. Tutoring with adults takes place on a one-to-one basis, or in small groups.

(2) Also, Veith House is looking for volunteer assistance with its outreach tutoring program. Tutoring children and young adults is done one-to-one with those in school between grades one (1) and twelve (12).

For more information concerning these exciting opportunities, please call Veith House at: 453-4320.

## volunteers needed

**HELP LINE**, a 7 day, 24 hour, Community Information, referral, Lay counselling service is accepting applications for volunteers. A human relations training session will be held Oct. 2, 3, 4, 6, 9, 12. Please have applications in no later than Sept. 18. For more information or an application form, contact, 422-2048.

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## Entering a Soviet University

By Ivo Rull, a third-year journalism student

Estonian school graduates can enter not only one of the republic's six higher educational institutions but any Soviet college or university. But many of them are eager to study at Estonia's oldest Tartu University and wear its traditional blue caps.

The University, certainly, wants to enroll the worthiest young people. It annually publishes reference books describing the program of entrance exams and the terms of admission. On the eve of school finals in spring

the University holds an open house. Students come to city and village schools to tell senior-graduates about their University. Friends and relatives also often advise youngsters to study in Tartu.

The university newspaper prepared a special issue for secondary schools. *Tartu University* has also a professional guidance council.

The University has the departments of history, medicine, biology and geography, philology, physics and chemistry, physical training, economics, mathematics, and law. They train experts

in over 20 fields. Law, history, medicine, linguistics, and commodities science have been the most popular professions in recent years. Natural sciences become less and less popular. The departments of natural science not infrequently have vacancies after the entrance exams.

Applicants have to take three or four entrance exams. The first exam is linked with the chosen field. Thus, those wishing to major in journalism have to present articles. Future students of the physical training department have to undergo tests in various sports events.

## Student self-government

By Varje Sootak, editor, *Tru*

Talks about student self-government started at our University in Tartu long ago, but many students have already graduated from it without having a chance to feel what that means. The force of traditions and inertia proved to be too strong.

Yet, the first, though timid, steps toward self-government were taken in the early '70s when student councils began to participate in distributing stipends and providing accommodation at hostels.

In the past few years the idea of self-government was revived with fresh enthusiasm. The Young Communist League (YCL) organization, which unites the majority of the students, made a kind of "brain attack"—a contest of self-government designs. The best of them were published in the University newspaper.

Today some main features of a "student state" are already taking shape. Students partly undertake the work of compiling curricular, drawing up examination schedules and distributing stipends. Apart from a Pro-Dean (teacher), there is now a student Pro-Dean who is in charge of work directly concerning students.

In the hostel the entire power has to go over to a public council. Students themselves will decide which room one or another student should live in and how to keep the house in order. They will themselves elect their representatives to the faculty's council, to all University organs and to the Council of Tartu University.

The principles of self-government were heatedly discussed at the last year's autumn YCL conference. With some amendments they were adopted. However, that

was not the end of the discussions which continued in the University newspaper and at student meetings. Some believed that self-government should be carried out within the framework of YCL and trade union organizations, others viewed it as an independent body.

Discussions could continue for long, but a choice had to be made after all. The University leadership and Ministry of Higher Education approved of the project which had been supported by the majority of the students. Pro-Deans from among the students were elected and set about the

work. However, the representatives of the students elected to the University Council have proved not to be ready for their new role. The results of their work are more than modest. Apparently, at the next elections they will not have an easy time. The students have started choosing their candidates much more thoroughly.

The future will show how everything will turn out, but one thing is clear already now: students want to learn participating in governing society and want to start learning this during their University years.

## Young politicians from Tartu

By Raul Eamets, Fifth-year student, Faculty of Law, President of a Circle on International Relations

I was interested in international relations back at school. But some global issues seemed either too narrow or highly complicated to me then. To be more exact, I could hardly understand them.

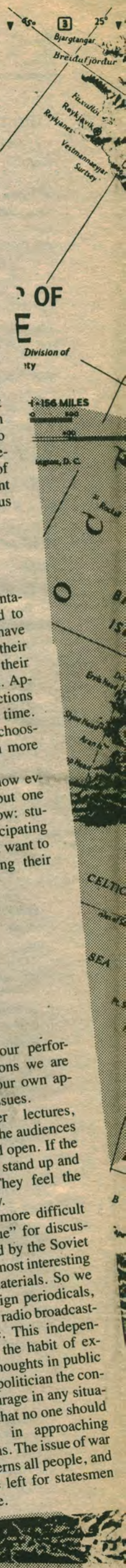
Upon becoming a student of the University, I joined a circle on international relations. The circle, now nearly a quarter of a century old, has taught me and my friends how to interpret political events, and link different processes which seemed to have nothing to do with each other whatsoever. We prepared kind of theatrical sketches ("Trial of Pinochet", "Talks between the USSR and the USA", and the "Presidential elections campaign", among others) which developed our habits of talking in

public. Besides, in our performances and discussions we are trying to formulate our own approaches to global issues.

We also deliver lectures, mostly at schools. The audiences there are sincere and open. If the lecture is dull, they stand up and leave the room. They feel the slightest insincerity.

Nowadays it is more difficult to find a "hot issue" for discussion yet uncovered by the Soviet press as it carries most interesting and diversified materials. So we have to read foreign periodicals, tune in to foreign radio broadcasting stations, etc. This independent work, and the habit of expressing one's thoughts in public give the young politician the confidence and courage in any situation. I believe that no one should be indifferent in approaching global problems. The issue of war or peace concerns all people, and should not be left for statesmen alone to solve.

These are a few of the articles the Journal has received from the student newspaper, "Tru," at Tartu University, Estonia, USSR. This university has a population of 11,000 people, about twice the size of Saint Mary's.









D.R. Clarke

## Frosh have sit-in

By John Woodford

The Frosh warm-up "the Jig is up in the S.U.B.", held last Wednesday, Sept. 9 was a fairly good attempt at loosening up those shy froshies.

Mike Woods' performance included music by Murray McLaughan, Neil Young, and other musicians from the late sixties era. The solo performer put a great deal of energy into his show and know how to work a crowd.

For the mainly freshman audience, however, I think more contemporary music would have been appropriate. Mike would probably go over great at a Grad function.

Highlights from the evening included a tearful rendition of "Farewell to Nova Scotia" by Kim Michelmore and John Lukan (it wasn't tearful because it was good) and the crowd favorite of the evening and what is sure to become S.M.U.'s theme song this year "Dead Puppies Aren't Much Fun."

The dance floor was noticeably void of froshies. Probably a combination of the "little fish in the big pond" and the "this ain't my kinda music" syndrome. It was mostly returning students who managed to get up and strut their stuff (even the guy on crutches could dance better than me).

The returning students who volunteered to don blue shirts and

be frosh buddies should be congratulated on their efforts to help first year students ease into university life. One attempt by the buddies to get a group of Cole Harbour girls to move from a table in the back to a more sociable location, however, met with failure. They claim they are Arts Majors but there must have been a few commerce spoilers in there (Arts students aren't that unfriendly).

Overall, the show was worth the price of admission and was a good opportunity for the freshmen in attendance, by observing the more vocal and obnoxious veterans to see the changes in store for them in the next few years.

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## Oi! It's Steve Jones!

by Opus Z. Penguin

Steve Jones, the ex-Sex Pistols' guitarist, has finally come out with his own album, entitled "Mercy". Since the end of the Sex Pistols, Steve Jones has played guitar on albums for such artists as Iggy Pop and Andy Taylor.

Playing with these musicians has changed his style from a heavy overdrive and heavy feedback sound to a stronger and clearer guitar sound. Besides these albums, Steve Jones had a single on the "Something Wild" soundtrack which is featured on his new album.

Besides a clearer guitar sound, Steve Jones has also used a strong keyboard and drum sound. There are only a few songs on the entire album which don't have such a strong presence of keyboards.

The only single that has been released so far has been the main titled entitled "Mercy". This single has a very good rhythm and shows how well his guitar and keyboards go together.

Another interesting song on the album is entitled "Give It Up". This song shows how much influence he received from playing with Andy Taylor. This song is basically a strong heavy guitar sound and sounds very much like the songs off of Andy Taylor's album.

One of the singles of the album, that was from the "Something Wild" soundtrack, is entitled "With You Or Without You". The thing that is so incredible about this song is the fact that the opening of a Sex Pistols song. This song also has the keyboards appearing frequently in the song.

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With some of the titles of the songs on Steve Jones' album, it is obvious that he is trying to get some sort of message across. This is shown in songs such as "Give It Up", "That's Enough", "Plea-

sure and Pain", and "Drugs Suck".

Overall, this is one great work of vinyl for Steve Jones and I

hope he continues recording albums.

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# How I spent my summer vacation & Billy Bragg to boot

By Bill Swan

It's about time to start reconstructing a very fragmented reality. Piece by fuzzy piece. For instance. . . How the hell did I end up by myself in room 169 of some sleazy motel in Bangor, Maine, with some serialized tripe oozing at me from the TV (which I suspect may be causing cancerous lesions on my hypothalamus), while The Smiths' "The Queen is Dead" causes numbness to my brain's left hemisphere, surrounded by a six pack of cold Coors, attempting to write a review of a Billy Bragg concert I happened to catch 2½ weeks ago in Ottawa? . . . Thanks Carl.

I was minding my own business three weeks ago careening around the Caraquet Coast with this sort of recently respect-abilized hipster misfit acquaintance of mine while he flogged consumer nondurables like diapers, feminine hygiene products, toxic soap and a brand of mutating cake mix to an unsuspecting horde in Timewarville, New Brunswick. His fake woody station wagon was pushed beyond the brink of reasonable safety with his truly awe-inspiring passing manoeuvres designed to circumvent all bounds of common sense, driving statutes and most probably get him shot on the spot by some trigger-happy highway cop with a looming brain embolism.

Anywho, we're just limping into Ottawa as the final drégs of fuel spat through the carburetor,

bellowing "Anarchy in the U.K." by the Sex Pistols after surviving on grapefruit and fudgesicles, while Jim gorged himself on Diet Pepsi like a crazed lab rat with Aspartame withdrawal, when I happened upon a pre-concert interview with the himself, Billy Bragg, on CKCU the Carleton University radio station. Miraculously there were tickets left when I tore into Shake Records on Elgin Street pleading with them to relieve me of my VISA card in return for one measly little ticket. How could they refuse someone slobbering so profusely and threatening to chew the corner off the cash register?

The crowd was an eclectic little band of malcontents resembling Bilbo Baggins and company, crammed into Porter Hall, a rather uninspiring venue on the Carleton campus. The only obvious exception in this troupe of misfits were the scandal producing, blue tied warhog type so prevalent in our nation's capital; for now.

The opening act, The Bookmen, were abysmal, enough said. Fortunately, however, Billy Bragg made the \$12.50 admission money well spent. On stage, Bragg hides behind almost nothing, be it technology or hypocrisy, confronting the crowd with only his electric guitar and a well thought out set of ideals.

Bragg pulled no punches during his show, including much of his repetoir, from his pro-labour and socialist tunes like "Power in a Union" and "Think Again" to his personal social commentary

and satire such as "The Marriage" and "Levi Stubb's Tears" and opening with one of my personal faves "Ron, I can't take the pressure". Seeing Bragg in person underscores him as a performer with a true commitment to his ideals and a real desire to spread a message of tolerance and understanding. His idealism is born of personal involvement rather than vicariously through books and newscasts. Be it the recent Labour campaign in the U.K. or his direct exposure to the Nicaraguan conflict Billy gives an honest, if not unsettling, viewpoint to problems we ignore either through geographical separation

or plain apathy.

He admonishes his audience to attempt to become personally in-

involved somehow, either directly or by merely standing up for what we believe in. He is a charismatic performer who cares more for his ideals than a new Rover. Heck, if he can know more about Canadian politics than yer average Canadian, maybe it's time we get

a little more involved and do something to change our collective attitude.

Just one word of warning, folks; if you're the type who finds such radical ideas like egalitarianism distressing, or if you think

there's nothing wrong with the system, take some Gravol, or just stay home and read your Brian Mulroney fan club propaganda.



# Halifax ramblings, or, What I didn't do this summer

By D.R. Clarke

Hi, welcome back to SMU and if you're a first-time student, my apologies. As you can tell by my title, I didn't have a fantastic summer. A good word to describe it would be busy. Busy doing what many students did—worked for a cold, unfeeling, capitalistic pig-dog so I could sequester back to the idealistic womb of a liberal arts degree.

Weather-wise, it was a good summer for those pleasure seekers who did have the time to frolic in the sun and engage in other sultry delights. I mean, somebody had to—I didn't. So what did I do? Let us start off with the did nots. I didn't exercise, I didn't read all the books I wanted to, I didn't go see the Box, Dan Hill, or Information Morning's Birthday Wake. But as a small consolation I did go see Gowan, The Cult and Buskers. You couldn't be walking in Halifax without seeing the Buskers. There must have been a billion Buskers-



D.R. Clarke

watchers—I know, they all tried to board the ferry at the same time. Congrats to the City of Halifax for that one.

Were you one of the Halifax Natal Day fog watchers? Best diffused lighting display I've seen in quite a while. Overall, Natal Day was great fun, especially the Bridgewalk. Better luck next year guys.

On the Silver screen, my two favourite movies were "Full Metal Jacket," a Stanley Krubrick mindblower and the sad story of Ritchie Vallens "La Bamba". Who didn't leave the theatre singing "La Bamba"? Who owns the soundtrack? A movie I wish I hadn't seen was "Jaws: The Revenge." An unscrupulous corporate attack on the sensibilities and pocketbooks of the movie-going public.

Well, that's all that stands out in my mind as "cultural highlights" of my summer. So if yours was any better, I don't want to hear about it, and if it was worse—that's life. Rejoice and dream dreams of Nietzsche.

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## Official opening of the Tower

Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan will take part in the unveiling of a plaque at the official opening of **The Tower**, Saint Mary's University's new fitness and recreation centre, at 12:00 noon on Saturday, September 19.

Other official guests will include Lieutenant Governor the Hon. Alan Abraham, N.S. Education Minister Tom McInnis, and N.S. Attorney General Terence Donahoe, and Ronald Downie, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University.

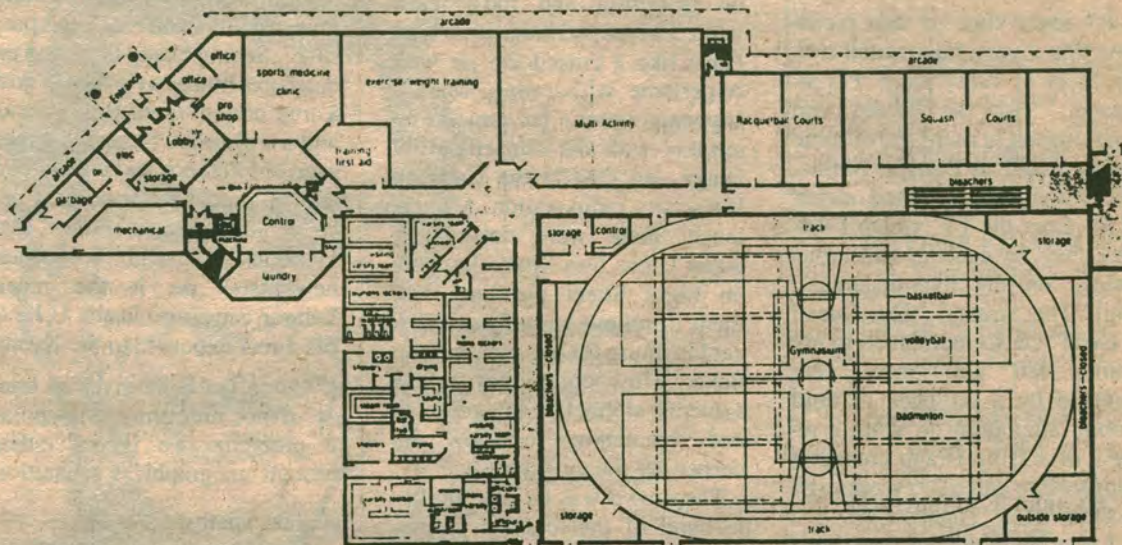
The Tower has been built at a cost of \$7 million, which represents the major portion of the University's current \$13 million Capital Campaign. It was designed by architect David Rickard of C.D. Davison & Co. Ltd. of Halifax to fit in with the residential neighbourhood which lies next to it. The provincial government has donated \$3 million to **The Tower** and generous funding has also been received from the Windsor Foundation, the Bank of Nova Scotia and other sources,

including alumni, faculty and staff of the University.

The opening of **The Tower** meets the University's long standing need for adequate athletic facilities. Since the original gym was built in 1951, the University has grown until it now has over 5,000 students and is the second largest in Nova Scotia.

In addition to meeting the needs of University athletes, **The Tower** provides facilities for students, faculty and staff at the Saint Mary's who wish to keep fit. Membership is also open to members of the public and local corporations.

The facilities include a field house designed primarily for basketball, volleyball, badminton and jogging. There are also courts for squash and racquetball and a weight room with the latest David equipment. Other facilities include a multi-purpose room with a floating floor specially designed for aerobics, dance, martial arts and other high impact activities.



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## Soccer Huskies prepared

The Saint Mary's University Men's Soccer Huskies, with a lineup consisting of 10 veterans and 10 rookies, are prepared to take on the conference when their 1987 schedule opens on the road September 12th at the University College of Cape Breton, the new entry in the A.U.A.A.

A gruelling road schedule at St. F.X., U.P.E.I., and U. de Moncton follows, then the Santamarians return to Halifax to open their home schedule with three home games against U.C.C.B. on the 27th, Acadia on the 30th, and crosstown rival Dal Tigers on October 3rd.

Huskies Head Coach Peter Wicha is expecting a strong and constant offensive thrust from his club which should enable the Huskies to wear down their opponents in each and every game while amassing a high goals for average. Graduated forward Steve Cahill leaves a large hole in the front line, but second year player Randy Thomas from Moncton is showing the poise and ability necessary to move into a major forward position. Speedy striker Woody Bailey from Oakville, Ontario, a rookie All-Conference team member, returns for his third year with the Huskies and has added valuable maturity to his "killer instinct" for putting the ball in the mesh. Rookie Sean Wilkie from Bridgewater, a member of the Provincial Team, should make an immediate impact in the Saint Mary's front line with his determination and extremely fit condition.

Midfield is expected to be anchored by a pair of freshmen. Torontonians Michael Fuchs has shown his capability to score goals from centre field, and Jeff Kelleher from two-time Provincial Champion Queen Elizabeth High School Lions, has demonstrated a fast, elusive playing

style which is a welcome addition to the midfield this season.

The team's defensive success should depend heavily on the performance of senior players Pat Eckert from Niagara Falls, whose presence dominates the backfield, and Dartmouthian Larry O'Brien who has developed into a top class defender in the Atlantic League.

Veteran keeper Cameron Brown is taking a year off from his studies, leaving an important and vital gap in the Huskies roster. Rookie Dean Spokes from Brampton, Ontario, is expected to share goal duties with third year veteran George Trifos who also plays capably at the halfback position.

The East Division of the A.U.A.A. could produce the biggest threat for the Huskies in their march to the conference championship with Acadia noted

as favourites to capture the title. U.C.C.B. is an unknown quantity and is expected to be tough and ready for A.U.A.A. action. Coach Wicha believes no team should be ruled out of the race. He's attempting to develop his team so it gels very early in the season and gains momentum with every regular season contest. A playoff berth is the understated goal of the Saint Mary's Huskies this year, and if all goes according to the convincing plans laid out in Maroon & White, the Huskies will be at peak performance level when the playoffs arrive.

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If you plan on arriving before 9:30 a.m., please use the side doors marked "Staff and Business." There is an entry buzzer beside the door you can ring if there is no one at the door. The auditorium is through the door and to your right.

If you plan on arriving after 9:30 a.m., you can enter through the main doors of the museum and ask for directions to the auditorium.

Hope to see you all there.

## Level II Gymnastics Coaching Course

The Nova Scotia Gymnastics Association, with the financial assistance of the Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness, will be conducting a Level II Artistic Gymnastics Coaching Course in Stellarton at the Pictou Regional Vocational School on September 18-20, 1987, and September 25-27, 1987. The course will run as follows:

Friday, September 18—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, September 19—9 a.m. to 12 noon & 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, September 20—9 a.m. to 12 noon & 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, September 25—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, September 26—9 a.m. to 12 noon & 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday, September 27—9 a.m. to 12 noon & 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Level II Gymnastics Courses involve training in biomechanics, teaching methodology and apparatus work emphasizing proven safety and spotting techniques. They are very important for any coach or physical education teacher who is working with gymnastics of intermediate or advanced skill levels. Participants must be a minimum of 18 years of age and should have successfully completed Level I certification. It is strongly recommended that participants complete Level II Theory prior to taking Level II Technical. The cost is \$50.00 per participant.

To register or for further information, please write to:  
Mr. Dale Machin  
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## Giant Aerobics celebrates Tower opening

A mass aerobics class will be held on the football field at Saint Mary's University at 11:15 a.m. The event is part of the official opening of The Tower, Saint Mary's new fitness and recreation centre.

Everyone is welcome to join in and those who do will have a chance to win two free 4-month memberships of The Tower.

## Liability Insurance for Recreation and Sport Groups

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For a brochure and information on rates and membership, contact the Recreation Association of Nova Scotia.

## Nova Scotia Junior Curling Development Camp

Curl Canada (N.S.), in conjunction with the Nova Scotia Ladies Curling Association and the Nova Scotia Branch of the R.C.C.C. and with the financial assistance of the Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness, will be conducting a Junior Curling Development Camp at the Dartmouth Curling Club, October 10th and 11th, 1987.

The Camp will include sessions on: delivery analysis, basic/advance strategy, practice sessions, nutrition, fitness assessments, sport psychology, and sweeping for both the curler and the coach.

The Camp is open to all junior curlers and Level I certified coaches. The registration fee is \$20.00 per participant and is limited to 48 curlers and 12 coaches. Deadline for registration is September 14th, 1987.

For further information, or to register, please contact:

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# CIAU takes the Fight out of Hockey

**TORONTO (CUP)**—The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union is trying to take the fight out of its hockey players.

Beginning this season, any player involved in a fight will receive a major penalty, a game misconduct and a one-game suspension. The instigator, if determined, must serve an extra minor penalty and an extra one-game suspension.

The new, harsher rules, which were approved at the CIAU annual meeting held this summer in Guelph, represent what CIAU President Gib Chapman called "a clear attempt to change the image of university hockey."

"We are trying to give a clear message that we are not prepared to put up with the type of play that has been happening the last few years," said Robert Steadward, chair of the University of Alberta athletics department and member of the CIAU administrative committee.

Other changes include disciplinary action above and beyond game penalties for players who accumulate misconduct penalties over the course of the season. This may include indefinite suspensions.

Enforcement may be difficult, however, since each regional conference must still elect to adopt the formula for its own schedule. It is possible that the new rules will only apply at the national championships.

The CIAU also tightened up age restrictions for students playing varsity hockey. While players have traditionally enjoyed five years of CIAU eligibility regardless of age, players over 26 years of age are now no longer eligible. In other words, a 21-year old starting college or university will have the full five years to compete, but a 27-year old just beginning post-secondary studies will be completely ineligible.

"The goal is to change university hockey to be developmental hockey," said Chapman.

Many coaches, however disagree with the new restrictions.

"Is the notion of developmental hockey really practical?" asked Paul Titanic, U of T men's hockey coach. "The best younger players either go to Junior 'A' or accept scholarships (to American schools). We're dreaming a little if we think we're going to get the top 18-year-olds to come to a Canadian university."

Others, like Ontario University Athletics Association President Ray Johnson, fear that the age restriction will be open to challenges in court on the basis of age discrimination.

The summer meeting also announced a decision, also in effect this season, to drop gymnastics and diving as national sports. The decision followed the termination of gymnastics and/or diving programs at a number of Canadian universities.

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## Saint Mary's University Football 1987-88 Schedule

Sept. 5 — SFX @ SMU (Ex)	
Sept. 12 — SMU @ MTA (Ex)	
Sept. 19 — SFX @ SMU	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 26 — SMU @ MTA	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 3 — SMU @ ACA	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 10 — ACA @ SMU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 17 — MTA @ SMU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 24 — SMU @ SFX	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31 — ACA vrs SMU	2:00 p.m.

Nov. 7 — AUSA Playoff 2 at 1  
Nov. 14 — Atlantic Bowl  
Nov. 21 — Vanier Cup

**Coach:** Larry Uteck

## Saint Mary's University Women's Soccer 1987-88 Schedule

Sept. 12 — SMU @ ACA	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 16 — MTA @ SMU	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 19 — SMU @ SFX	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 26 — SMU @ MUN	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 27 — SMU @ MUN	Noon
Sept. 30 — DAL @ SMU	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 6 — SFX @ SMU	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 9 — SMU @ MTA	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 14 — ACA @ SMU	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 17 — UCB @ SMU	7:30 p.m.

Oct. 18 — UCB @ SMU	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 — SMU @ DAL	1:00 p.m.

Oct. 31/Nov. 1 — AUSA Playoffs

**Coach:** Angelo Cianfaglione

## Saint Mary's University Men's Soccer 1987-88 Schedule

Sept. 12 — SMU @ UCB	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 13 — SMU @ SFX	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 19 — SMU @ PEI	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 20 — SMU @ UDM	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 27 — UCB @ SMU	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 — ACA @ SMU	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 3 — DAL @ SMU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 14 — SMU @ ACA	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 17 — UNB @ SMU	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 18 — MTA @ SMU	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 21 — SMU @ DAL	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 24 — MUN @ SMU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31 — SFX @ SMU	TBA

Nov. 7/8 — AUSA Playoffs

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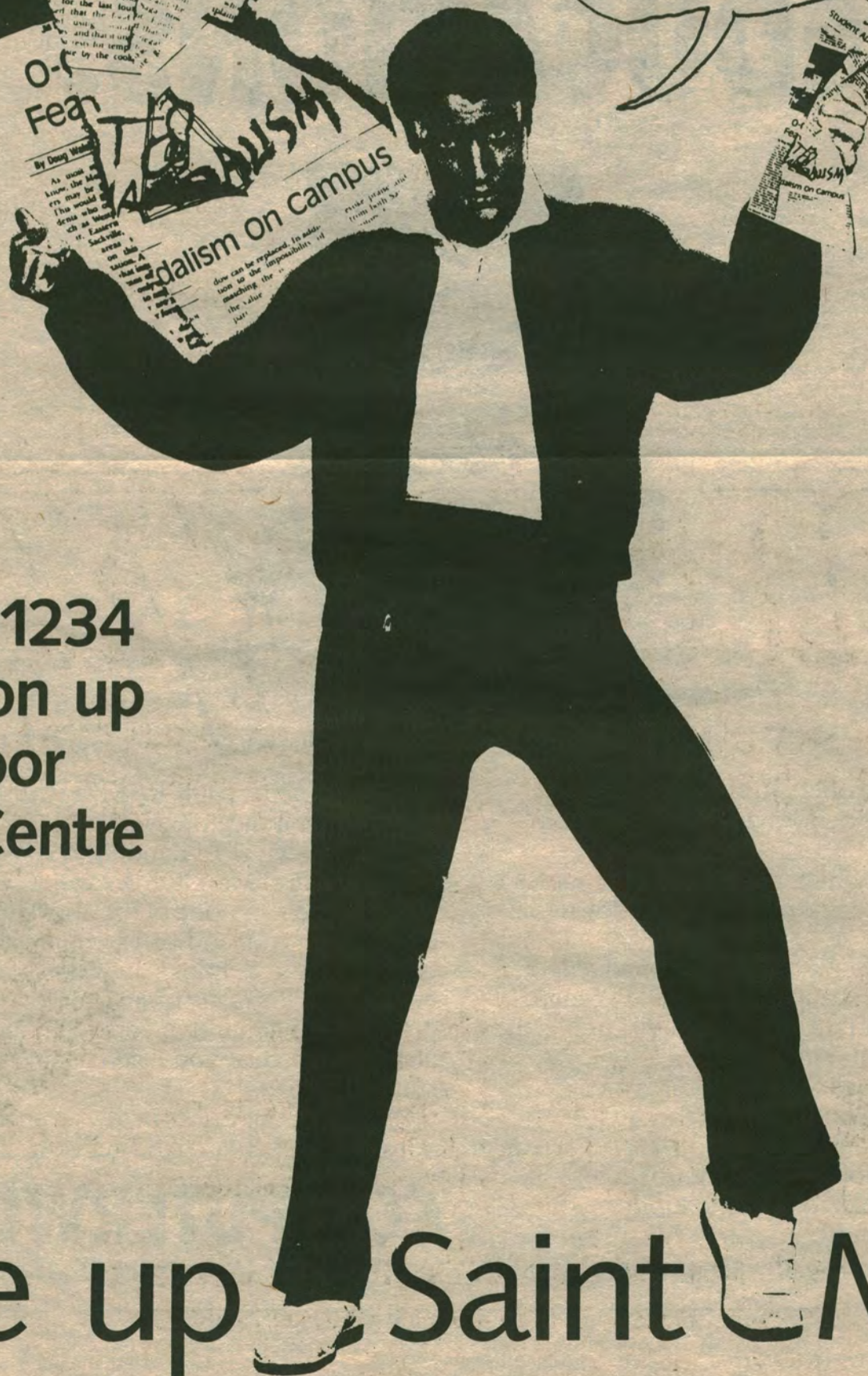
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