

Greetings From...

The Dean of Arts

Dear Students:

I am pleased to have been given this opportunity to welcome returning students and new students to Saint Mary's University. Whatever your chosen field of study be it Arts, Commerce, Education, Engineering or Science, I know you will find the intellectual challenge that Saint Mary's extends to you stimulating and rewarding.

One of the responsibilities of the Arts Faculty is to ensure that a student is encouraged to proceed from the parochial to the universal. A Bachelor of Arts allows a student to reflect upon the society in which he or

she lives and to understand how that society relates to the world in which it is situated. For this reason, an Arts degree at Saint Mary's University provides the student with an interdisciplinary approach to studies — a specialized discipline (i.e. a major) as well as a number of other disciplines as the student may decide. In addition to nine departments, Anthropology, English, Geography, History, Modern Languages and Classics, Philosophy, Political Science, Religious Studies and Sociology, there are also two area study programmes of an interdisciplinary nature — Atlantic Canada Studies and Asian Studies.

Although much of your time will be taken with course work, there are other facilities on campus (SUB, Sportsfield) which you can make use of and activities (public lectures, winter carnival) in which you can be involved. I would encourage you to take part in those things that interest you when time allows during the term.

I know you will be successful in your work and I hope we can meet on an individual basis at some time during the year.

With sincere regards,

Jim Morrison
Dean of Arts



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National student movement comes under fire in Nova Scotia

by Rick Janson
Canadian University Press

Peter Kavanaugh displays a poster-calendar put out recently by the Canadian Federation of Students. He likes it. It's colourful, full of good drawings, and has plenty of useful information. The only problem is that he has only one poster for the 25,000 Nova Scotia students he represents.

Student leaders in this province are frustrated with their national student organization. For the last two years they have attempted to change it to be more responsive to their needs, but sense no-one is listening.

Kavanaugh, executive officer of the Student Unions of Nova

Scotia, says that "participation in CFS depends on how schools can interact. If Nova Scotia schools can't interact then there won't be a Nova Scotia presence in CFS."

Atul Sharma, SUNS chair, says that the future of CFS in Nova Scotia will be decided at Dalhousie University. If Dalhousie pulls out of CFS the three remaining CFS members in the province will follow, he says.

"We do need people at the federal level addressing the problems of Nova Scotia students," he said. "I don't think CFS is adequately doing that."

Kavanaugh and Sharma are against a pull-out referendum however, and are deter-

mined to continue the fight to change the organization from within.

Complaints about CFS are common here. Some say the organization is too bureaucratic, undemocratic and unresponsive to change from the membership. Others claim the organization is dominated by unelected staff members. Almost all agree that CFS-Services are inadequate.

Last year SUNS members voted to call on CFS-Services to change its priorities from existing non-essential services to services oriented toward student need, such as a national health insurance scheme. This call has been repeated with little tangible effect.

Dalhousie student union president Tim Hill would like to see a pull-out referendum early this fall, however the matter has yet to be decided by student council.

Roger Lewis, student union president at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design says that his school "will probably pull-out of CFS this April." Lewis says that NSCAD may reconsider its position if CFS shows more flexibility at its upcoming November conference.

"I think we're dealing with mindless bureaucrats," he said. "We're frustrated. We don't feel like we're getting anything."

Mike MacLean, president of the Mount St. Vincent Uni-

versity student union said that he will be looking for a "direct show of faith" from CFS this fall before making any decision on the organization's future on his campus.

Last February St. Mary's University voted by a margin of two to one to pull out of CFS.

CFS chair Graham Dowdell admits his unfamiliarity with Nova Scotia's problems.

"There's a sense of mistrust between Nova Scotia and the national office," he said. "We've got an incredible amount of work to do down there."

Dowdell plans on visiting the province later this month to address the situation.

Finally, computer science at SMU

by Kevin Biggs

Starting in the 1983 academic year, Saint Mary's University will be offering two programs in the field of Computer Science. These programs are a Bachelor of Commerce or a Bachelor of Science with a combined major in Computer Science and Business Administra-

tion. The program has been in the planning stage for three years now.

These programs are unique in Canada in that they place emphasis on both the technical and managerial aspects of computing.

In an interview with Dr. Earl Robinson, of the Management Science department, he stated that,

"this program fills a gap in the job market". He has spoken with industry officials and they seemed very receptive to the idea of this type of program. As things are now, most companies are hiring either computer science students and teaching them the management side of the job or hiring manage-

ment students and teaching them the computer side of the job. The result is a person lacking in one field or the other. Students graduating with one of these new degree programs should be better equipped to handle life in the business world than students with just a computer science degree.

When asked if S.M.U.'s new computer has anything to do with the establishment of the two new programs, he replied that it was just coincidence that the two came at the same time.

At this time, actual numbers are unavailable, but so far student interest appears high.

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced. In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our

TAKE A LOOK

office in Room 517, SUB by noon on the Monday before you want the notice to appear. Due to limitations of space, the notice should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to run more than once it must be re-submitted each week.

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Gay Line.

Information, counseling and referrals for lesbians and gay men. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 7-10 pm; 423-1389.

Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library invites you to join us on Tuesday, September 20 at 10:00 a.m. for our *Morning Break* series.

This week: if you are tired of your present hairstyle and are ready for a change, Annie Isenor of "Totally Yours" will be on hand to speak about perms.

She will discuss who should and should not have a perm and problems which may occur.

The program is free of charge and pre-registration is **not** required. Coffee will be served. See you there!

Woodlawn Mall branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present a puppet show, *Roland, The Minstrel Pig*, on Wednesday, September 21, at 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Groups are asked to phone ahead.

Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, will present a puppet show, *Roland, The Minstrel Pig*, on Tuesday, September 20, at 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Groups are asked to phone ahead.

Woodlawn Mall branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present movies for schoolage children on Saturday, September 24 at 1:00 p.m.

Woodlawn Mall branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present a program on which is the best type (if any) of perm for your hair. This will take place on Tuesday, September 20, at 10:00 a.m.

Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, will hold a booksale on Saturday, September 24 from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Dartmouth Regional Library would like to announce that its winter hours will go into effect September 10. Changes to the present schedule will be as follows: **Main Branch**, 100 Wyse Road will remain open on Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will be open on Sundays from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; **Woodlawn Mall** branch will remain open on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

On September 20th at 7:30 p.m., the Saint Mary's Philosophy Society will be presenting the film: **Not A Love Story: A Film About Pornography.**

This film chronicles two women's exploration of the porn trade, and attempts to explain why pornography exists, the forms it takes, and how it affects male/female relations.

Dr. Richard Beis of the Philosophy Dept. will lead the discussion following the film. The evening promises to be both interesting and enlightening, and everyone is welcome. Admission is free, so don't hesitate to join us in Rm. L225 for this award-winning film.

(**Not A Love Story: A Film About Pornography** is the first in a series of films being sponsored by the Philosophy Society. All films are courtesy of The National Film Board.)

A Community Co-Op Education Program designed for people interested in volunteer work, will be offered for its fourth year each Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. from September 21st, to October 26th, 1983.

Lectures will be given on the opportunities for volunteering, as well as the importance of being a volunteer. Sessions will also be given on communication skills, and balancing your time effectively.

The program is sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau, and Part-time Studies and Extension Dalhousie University. The registration fee for this six-week course is ten dollars. Certificates will be presented to the participants upon completion of the course.

For further information contact Volunteer Bureau, Coburg Road at Oxford Street, 422-2048.

Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will be offering a ten week course in **FIGURE DRAWING** beginning on Tuesday, September 20th, between 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The course is designed for the beginning as well as the experienced artist, and will assist students in developing his or her own individuality and style.

Mr. Leighton Davis, Director-Curator of Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will be the course instructor.

For more information on registering for the course, please call the Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University, 429-9780, ext. 140.

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A twelve week course in **PAINTING WITH WATERCOLOURS** is being offered by Saint Mary's University beginning on Wednesday evening, September 21st at 7:00 p.m.

The course is directed to individuals with some previous painting experience in any medium, and with an interest in landscape.

For more information on registration, please call the Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University, 429-9780 ext. 140.

Engineering and Graphics Stamp Contest

The Centennial Committee of the Engineering Institute of Canada is presently organizing a contest for postage stamp designs to help celebrate the upcoming Centennial Year of the EIC in 1987. The Committee proposes to make these designs available to the Canadian Stamp Advisory Committee as inspiration towards the final designs of one, two or three stamps that we hope will be officially accepted by the Minister.

The theme for the Centennial Stamp Contest is "Engineering: The Next Hundred Years". Five prizes will be awarded with a total value of over \$5,000, as well as free passes to the EIC Centennial Convention in Montreal.

Anyone wishing to enter this contest is asked to send a copy of their curriculum vitae or their biographical notes, and between five and ten photographs or slides showing examples of their graphic work, to the following address:

E.I.C. CENTENNIAL POST-AGE STAMP CONTEST
 E.I.C. Building
 2050, Mansfield Street,
 Suite 700
 Montreal, Quebec
 H3A 1Z2

c/o: **Gordon McIvor**

A selection committee will study all curriculum vitae received and invite the fifty most interesting and experienced persons to submit graphic designs for the Centennial Stamp. Those invited to participate will be given full contest rules in Mid-October.

All CVs must be received by the EIC before midnight, October 31st 1983 in order to be considered in the selection process. This contest is open to all engineers or former engineers, as well as all students preparing a degree in engineering.

"EVENINGS IN THE ORGAN GALLERY" will once again be offered by Saint Mary's University beginning on Tuesday evening, September 20th at 7:00 p.m. at Saint Mary's Basilica Organ Gallery, Spring Garden Road.

Mr. Graham Steed, Organist and Director of Music at Saint Mary's Basilica will instruct the twelve week course, beginning with two introductory lectures and followed by ten lecture-recitals devoted to organ sonatas and symphonies of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

For more information on registration, please call the Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University, 429-9780, ext. 140.

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Local News

Residence society SRC Summer Session lends a hand.

by Kim McDonald

New and returning students alike were treated to a real novelty during residence registration last week. There was information for the asking, assistance in carrying luggage available, and trolley carts present to help with the heavy loads. These services were available due to the planning and hard work of the Residence Society.

Over thirty members, plainly visible in their light blue golf shirts, worked last Wednesday and Thursday to make residence registration more bearable for almost one thousand students. A time usually wrought with a total lack of guidance and information, a complete disappearance of trolley carts for hours (or days) at a time, and an age's wait for the elevators (usually one breaks down) was skilfully handled by the members of the Residence Society, and many a student (and parent) is grateful to them.

The society first started planning for this event last Christmas and

preparations came into full swing when Dave Peters was elected as Residence Society president in the spring. Many thanks are owed to the members of the society for their assistance.

The Residence Society is also planning a number of events to follow its favourable introduction at Orientation. In the near future are a Dance-a-thon to aid the Father J.J. Hennessey Memorial Scholarship fund, the Coed Volleyball league, and our annual Residence Activity Day.

The Residence Society office is located in Hen Alley (named after Father J.J. Hennessey) across from 'D' House, and doubles as trunk storage during the summer. Posters informing students on the first meeting will be displayed shortly throughout residence and anyone is welcome to attend. Get involved with this progressive society and have fun and friendship in the bargain.

Initiation - Oh What a Night

Friday, September 10th, was a night to remember for the Freshmen of 1983.

The annual initiation routine was the main event of the day's activities.

Academic registration and society information booths in the Loyola Academic complex were busy areas during the afternoon. But the nighttime activities proved to be somewhat more exciting.

The Frosh gathered for an important meeting at the football stadium at 6:00 p.m. There, they were met by the Orientation Committee and were well on the way to an evening of various antics.

The Frosh were coupled boy/girl and had their wrists tied together for the duration of the march to Dal.

The lowly frosh marched two by two in a long line totaling approximately 225 persons, all following our beloved Smooch and Smuppy.

Before getting off campus, the frosh had to kneel in front of the pub and chant "We are too young to drink!" and bowed to the patrons inside.

Along Tower Rd., they jogged, walked backward, waded to passerbys and onlookers.

Occasionally, disobedient frosh were disciplined by introductions, street dancing and humiliation.

The frosh silently passed the V.G. Hospital in order not to disturb the patients and staff. However, in front of the V.G. Residence, the frosh were commanded to yell "Hi probies" to the new student nurses. Before going down Spring Garden Rd., a couple of freshmen were selected to fish for loose

change in the Tower Rd. water fountain.

Down Spring Garden, the frosh were taught various Husky songs and chants.

Upon arrival at Dalhousie, the frosh yelled "P.U.D.U."

There, the frosh were welcomed with smoke bombs, toilet paper, bare "moons" and obscenities from the guys on Howe Hall.

In front of the SUB, the frosh called for Student President (and ex-SMU president) Tim Hill. He welcomed the freshmen and then he was taken hostage. Wrapped in Husky banners and tied to a couple of frosh, he was led to SMU.

Before arriving at SMU, Mr. Hill was able to escape the clutches of the Orientation pack. After a couple of blocks of running, Tim returned to collect his punishment - a cold beer in the Gorsebrooke.

The frosh's last stop was in front of the President's house, where Dr. Ken Ozmon welcomed them and bade them a good year.

Later that night the frosh were awakened and dragged from their rooms. Down the stairwell and out to the tennis courts, the frosh were blindfolded and led to the slaughter barefoot.

They were dyed, forced to walk through tires full of spaghetti, gelatine, and macaroni. Forced to their knees, they were spanked led through a tunnel filled with rotted bananas, molasses, and other unmentionables. After a bit more torment, the frosh were forced up the bleachers and then water-hosed down a mud slide. The frosh were free to go at that point. Anyone who has yet to retrieve their footwear may do so at the Residence Desk.

SRC Summer Session

by Richard Russell

The summer session of the Student Representative Council will end at the next meeting of the SRC, tentatively set for Sunday, Sept. 18th. During the summer session there were two resignations and one attempt to impeach President Bruce Cooke. The two people who resigned, Rob Bahadur-V.P. Administration, and Janice Read-Residence Rep, did so for personal and academic reasons. The impeachment attempt focused on five points. These were:

1) During the summer Mr. Cooke set up a confidential file, into which he placed a letter from him to an employee of the SRC. In creating a confidential file the counsellors felt that they were being prevented from seeing information about the SRC and its support staff. In response to this Bruce Cooke stated that he only wanted to keep the contents of the letter from becoming Public Information.

2) Another area of concern was that Bruce was harrasing employees, that is making them feel threatened. Mr. Cooke said that this particular problem was taken out of context by both the Council and the employee in question.

3) During the summer Mr. Cooke unilaterally increased his honourarium for the year without the consent of the full Council. Mr. Cooke stated that the honourarium when set by last year's council included a room in Residence for the summer, however the room was not made available. Thus he had to travel, so he increased his honourarium by \$700, from \$2800 to \$3500.

4) Regarding the travel, it was asked why he was not at the office as often as was required. Bruce said he had taken a summer job in St. John, N.B., as a favour for a friend, who owned the place he was to work in.

5) The last issue dealt with the mishandling of the BASH schedule for this year. Only half of the Bashes are in either the MPR, or the Gym, the others do not have a room as yet and the contracts are signed. Mr. Cooke assured the Council that the Bashes would be held as scheduled; he was working on it.

The vote on the impeachment issue never took place, it was left in the air.



Yes, there is a SMU Bookstore

by Carol Skillen

If you go to the second floor in the Student Centre you can buy calculators, magazines, N.S. Handcrafts, leather briefcases, lamps, kit bags, cards, toiletries, gift certificates, clothing (crested and uncrested), and even text books for your courses.

The last of the above mentioned items is the one that brings the most grief to students. Admittedly, the prices of the text books are high but remember, these books are not a regular consumer item and the store markup is never greater than 20% (to cover related expenses).

Any profit the Bookstore makes is on the sale of non-text items. These profits, however, are written off against inventory write downs caused by:

1) Profs. who order non-returnable texts that are not all purchased

2) books returned to publishers that are refused by the publisher and sent back to the Bookstore

3) books that are held beyond the return limit date.

Now - how do you go about finding the correct books for your courses you ask?

All books are shelved alphabetically (a-b-c) except English, they're in the pit (way around to your left when you enter the store) by course name. Each course has its own course card which lists all required and reference texts, so read the card

carefully. Also - don't forget to flip the card over the check the other side, and for a second card (if applicable).

Required books - quite obviously - you buy, reference books - you have a choice. They may not be used but they might just be handy to have around to get a little more info about the course.

Your next question is - What happens if I drop a course or have bought the wrong book.

Well, if you discover the error of your ways within two weeks from the beginning of classes you can return your books in their original condition for a full refund (with receipt in hand of course).

If you wait longer than two weeks you are penalized 10% the price of the book. Again the book must be in original condition and you must have the receipt.

Oh - if you buy any used books - don't count on being able to return them, there's no refund on them.

At the end of each semester there is a book buyback. For

any book that has been requisitioned you can get as much as 1/2 the price you paid (used books are welcome). For all other books, except mass produced paper backs which are not bought back, a lesser amount is paid.

Also during the year there is at least one sidewalk sale where you can buy selected books and clothing at reduced prices. These sales will be advertised in *The Journal*.

SMU Bookstore also offers special services to the student, just one of them is taking orders for Graduation Rings. Twice a year there are ring days (also advertised) when the representative comes in from the supplier's office. On these days discounts are offered on the price of the ring as opposed to paying the full price if you order through the Bookstore and not the representative.

Now you have all the information so you can walk, run, or crawl to the Bookstore to get your text books and discover what else is there.

And please, leave all cases and coats in the lockers just outside the entry turnstile.

Bookstore Hours:
Monday, Sept. 12 - Thursday, Sept. 15: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 16: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 19 - Tuesday, Sept. 20: 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Before and after these dates regular hours are in effect.
Monday to Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Security Bill Threatens Students

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Academics and students will be fair game for investigations under the proposed Canadian security legislation, NDP justice critic Svend Robinson told a public meeting in Vancouver recently.

"We have a situation where academics and professionals are fair game," he said referring to a section of the act that allows security agents to gather information in any way necessary about Canadian

or foreign political, economic, or social conditions.

If an academic is knowledgeable about political conditions in Central America or Africa and the security service is interested, that

Push for Grievance Procedure

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba Students' Union plans to conduct a major sexual harassment survey next month and use the results to push for a grievance procedure.

The survey will be "one of the most comprehensive surveys ever given to students' on sexual harassment," said Manuela Dias, UMSU sexual harassment/assault researcher. She said

more than 1,500 students will participate.

The results will likely be compiled by December, and then used in a request for the university's senate to establish a sexual harassment grievance procedure, said UMSU Vice President Tina Helmuth.

Helmuth called it a "gross oversight" that such a procedure is not already in place. "We are working

towards something that should have been in place a long time ago," she said.

According to Dias, surveys and studies at other universities show sexual harassment is common on campus, and is almost entirely directed at women.

The only recourse currently in place for sexually harassed U of M students is an ombudsoffice.

says NDP Critic

person could be a potential target of the security service. The broad powers of the proposed legislation will mean the academic or the professional could be subject to wire-tapping, surreptitious break-ins, or any other activity the service thinks is necessary, Robinson said.

Critics of the bill say the definition of a threat to national security is so broad many Canadians will become subject to investigation. "When you add it all up, the potential targets are hundreds and hundreds of thousands of Canadians," Robinson said. Previously the RCMP has admitted to the opening of 800,000 files on Canadian citizens.

The proposed legislation will allow security agents to open first class mail, examine taxation and census records, and to look at the private records of academics, law-

yers and doctors, Robinson said. "There is nothing sacred anymore. That is one of the reasons I refer to this bill as a piece of Orwellian legislation," he said.

Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, who proposed the legislation on May 18, also said universities, along with RCMP members and members of other police forces will be major areas of recruitment for the service.

Reaction against the bill has been swift. And it has crossed all ideologies and political boundaries. "We have a situation of an unholy alliance of people opposed to this bill," Robinson said. The growing list of opponents include labour leaders, judges, civil libertarians, the provincial attorney-generals and the increasingly vocal progressive community

Kaplan Reinstates Program

VICTORIA (CUP) — Post-secondary education courses will continue to be offered at four B.C. prisons, at least until December, a correctional services official confirmed recently.

Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan reinstated the programs, cut in January as a result of government restraint, because "of the numbers involved," CSC education chief Doug Griffin said.

Of 254 prisoners enrolled in B.C., Quebec, Manitoba, and Ontario programs, 157 took University of Victoria courses.

A report this fall by a CSC committee to the solicitor-general will determine the program's fate, Griffin said.

But if the 10-year-old program is continued, inmates may have to pay fees which would "kill any education system," UVic program director, Douglas Ayers said.

A management consultant's report ordered by the CSC, showed 70 per cent of inmates are willing to pay fees, Ayers said.

Ayers charged however, the con-

sultant's survey did not ask how much inmates would be willing to pay or if they would have entered the program if user fees were required.

"If a fee structure had been in place when I started, I probably wouldn't have taken courses," Alan Sauve, a former William Head prison student.

"If an inmate were put in solitary confinement for disciplinary reasons, he may fail due to a no-show, but still have to pay for the course, and be indebted without benefit," Sauve said.

Ayers estimated the program costs B.C. taxpayers \$450,000 annually.

The program has two purposes said Ayers — to rehabilitate and to upgrade skills.

About 55 per cent of those released from prison eventually return but the rate is only 14 per cent for those who take university courses.

This fall 156 have enrolled across B.C. compared to 53 last year.

US Management Opposed

OTTAWA (CUP) — Critics are looking to the Ontario Provincial government and the Foreign Investment Review Agency to prevent an American company from leasing the University of Ottawa's bookstore.

Canadian publishers and booksellers associations are concerned that Brennan College Service Inc. of Massachusetts will sacrifice Canadian content and bypass books published in Canada.

The university decided in May to tender management of the bookstore because it was losing money. But Tim Evans, president of the students' union, said not enough time or consideration was given to other proposals.

"The university didn't seem overly concerned that an American lessee was chosen to run a Canadian university bookstore, that the tendering time was five days, or

that three out of four proposals were American companies."


Albert Roy, MPP, wants the provincial government to stop the university from leasing to Brennan. He doubts whether Brennan has the experience to meet the needs of the university's francophone students. Roy also feels that operation of the bookstore on a profit instead of break-even basis will hurt students' wallets.

FIRA was requested to look into the deal, and will examine Brennan's proposal to incorporate in Canada with 51 per cent Canadian ownership. A decision is still pending.

However, Brennan's director of marketing said the store will continue to hire bilingual employees and that it will be able to deal with French language publishers shortly.


LOOKING AHEAD

THE STAFF OF SAINT MARY'S BOOKSTORE WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME ALL NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS TO THE UNIVERSITY.



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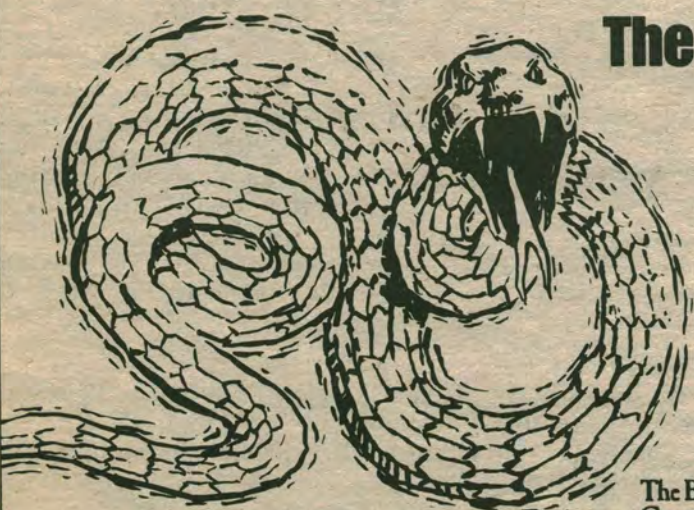
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Greetings From . . .

The Dean of Commerce

First of all, a special welcome to all new and returning Commerce students is in order. Hopefully, you have all had a very productive summer and are looking forward to the 1983-84 academic year. For those of you just joining us, the following historical and enrollment information may be of interest.

The Commerce program at Saint Mary's is one of the oldest in Canada. It was first established in 1934 as a diploma program in Accounting. Over the years it has evolved into its current form which allows students to obtain majors and/or specializations in ten areas of study. Aside from being one of the oldest programs in Canada, we are also the largest program in the Atlantic Region and one of the ten largest in Canada. Although the figures have not

been finalized, we expect to have approximately 1,400 full-time graduate and undergraduate commerce students as well as over 300 part-time students.

On the faculty side, we also have a number of new and returning professors. Nathan Kling (Marketing), Sam Jopling (Accounting), and Hermann Schwind (Management) are returning from sabbatical. All look refreshed and are ready to go. As for new profs, we have a few. In the Economics Department, Andy Harvey will be the new Chairman. Andy joined us from Dalhousie where he had worked with the Institute of Public Affairs. In the Management Science area we have two new additions. George Daniel from Dalhousie

will be teaching the ever popular MSC 205, 206 and 207. Twyla Taylor, who previously taught at Wilfrid Laurier, will be primarily teaching MSC 325 (a new and improved version of MSC 321). In Finance, Kojo Asabere joins us from Bentley College. He has a special interest in the Real Estate area and will be teaching this course (Fin 362) in the first semester. Jeff Young, a recent MBA graduate from Saint Mary's will be teaching Management courses. Jeff is replacing Pat Fitzgerald who is on sabbatical. During her absence from SMU, Pat will be spending about 8 months at the Beijing Institute of Foreign Trade (China) where she will be teaching Management courses as part of an exchange program between

SMU and the Beijing Institute.

There have also been a few program and course changes that may be of interest to returning students. For those of you who are computer "freaks", a number of new courses have been added, three of which will be taught this year (MSC 331, MSC 424, and MSC 431). Dr. Schwind will be offering a second semester course in a profit sharing course (MGT 490) which should be of particular interest to those of you specializing in Personnel and Industrial Relations. Finally, a new major (Computer Science and Business Administration) has been added. This new program maintains the commerce core and adds to it a heavy dose of Computer Science and Mathematics Courses. Litera-

ture about this program is available from the Dean's Office.

Faculty advisors will be signed in late September once we can get the names of all the students who have registered. PLEASE use your advisor. They are there to assist you. If you have questions or need academic advice, they will be most willing to help, but you are the one who has to initiate the contact.

In closing, we have one of the best Commerce programs in Canada and definitely the best one in the Atlantic region. We're working hard to make it even better. Hopefully, you'll work hard to make it the best.

Dr. Rick Miner
Dean of Commerce

The President

Dear Students:

I am delighted to welcome both new and returning students to Saint Mary's.

September is always an exciting time of year at university. It is a time of new challenges and an opportunity to make new friends.

I would encourage you to participate fully in campus life. First and foremost, of course, in the intellectual life. But get to know your fellow students and professors as well. Become an active member of the Saint Mary's family.

During the course of the year I hope I will be able to speak with all of you personally. Until then, may I extend my warm best wishes to all students.

Kenneth L. Ozmon
President

The Dean of Science

"The beginning of the Fall term signals the preparation by the University community for the challenges which lie ahead. On behalf of the Faculty of Science, I would like to welcome all those students who have elected to study science at Saint Mary's and hope that they will find the experience both exciting and rewarding. For the returning students, I wish continuing success in their endeavours, with improved prospects for putting their particular education qualifications to profitable use."

D.H. Williamson
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CAMPUS MAP

1 **International Education Centre - Burke Education Centre**; the front door is on Inglis Street, may also be entered by the door nearest the Library.

2 **O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre**, main floor.

3 **Counselling Services - O'Donnell-Hennessey**, fourth floor.

3 **Canada Employment Centre - O'Donnell-Hennessey**, fourth floor.

3 **Bookstore - O'Donnell-Hennessey**; second floor. Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. except Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

3 **Student Council Offices - O'Donnell-Hennessey**, fifth floor.

3 **Sports: Director of Athletics and Recreation - fourth floor, O'Donnell-Hennessey. Coaches - first and fourth floors, O'Donnell-Hennessey. Tickets for Games: O'Donnell-Hennessey, main floor near the entrance. Huskies Stadium - entrance. Information - fourth floor, call 429-9780, Loc. 118.**

3 **Gorsebrook Lounge - O'Donnell-Hennessey**, main floor. If you really get discouraged and can't find your way around campus drop in here for some refreshment; hours vary throughout the year but are posted at the door.

3 **Health Services - fourth floor, O'Donnell-Hennessey.**

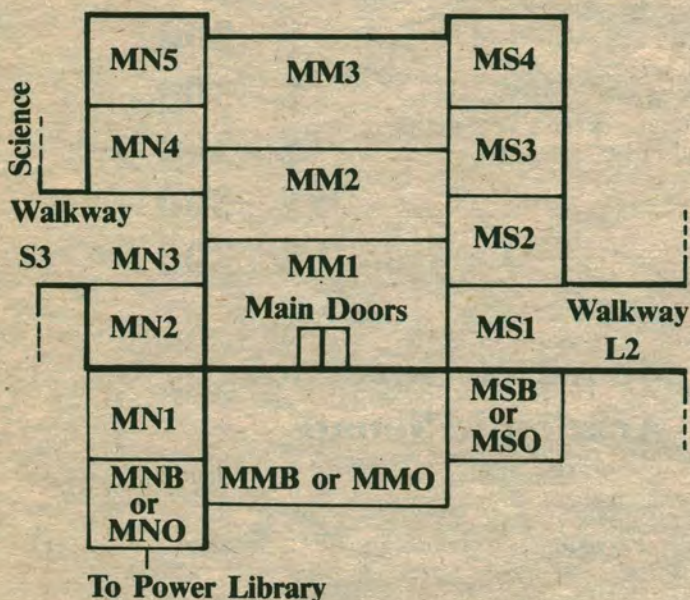
4 **Alumni Arena - Enter from Tower Road; there's adjacent parking.**

5 **Huskies Stadium - entrances off courtyard parking lot and behind arena.**

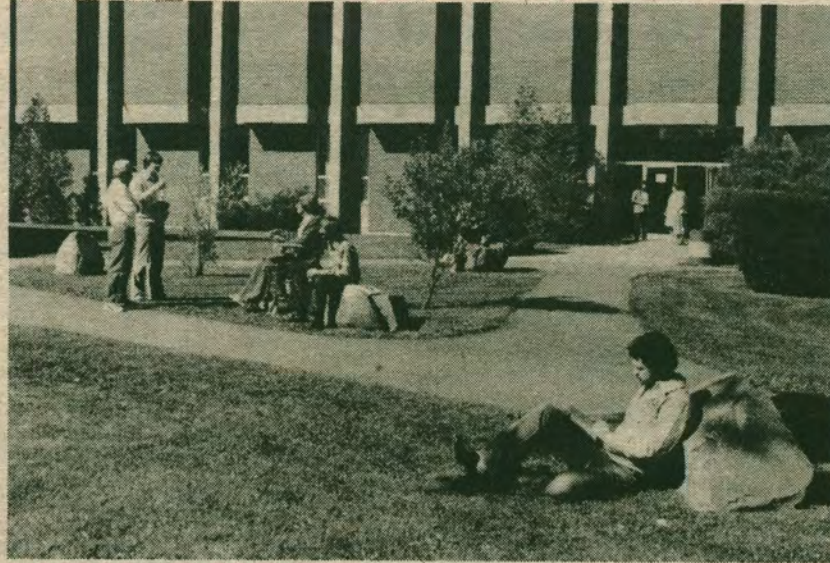
6 **Observatory - Loyola Residence, 22nd floor. Call 429-9780, Loc. 184 for hours and arrangements for groups; the technician's office is on the fifth floor, McNally.**

McNally Building

How The 3 Sections Of The McNally Building Fit Together



There are stairways and elevators in each of the three sections of the McNally Building.



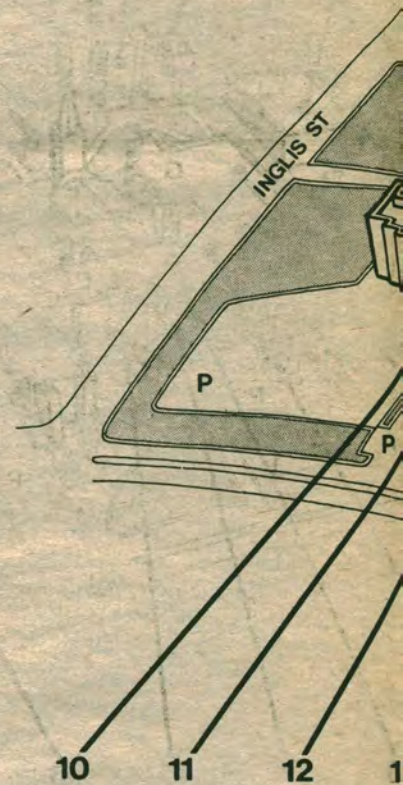
11 **Faculty Lounge - McNally**, fifth floor.

12 **Language Lab - McNally Building**, second floor, check the door for hours.

13 **Continuing Education Offices - Main floor, McNally.**

Legend

- A Rice Residence
- B Vanier Residence
- C Loyola Residence
- D Loyola Academic Complex
- E McNally Building
- F Theatre Auditorium & Gymnasium
- G Patrick Power Library
- H Science Building
- J Burke Education Building
- K O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre
- P Parking



7 **Tennis Courts - enter off Tower Road** a court.

8 **Chapel - Rice - main floor, near the**

9 **Bank (Royal) near the entrance** in the Business Office (Main Lobby)

10 **Library - Patrick Power - Main** Buildi

10 **Multi-media Centre - (audio visual)** floor.

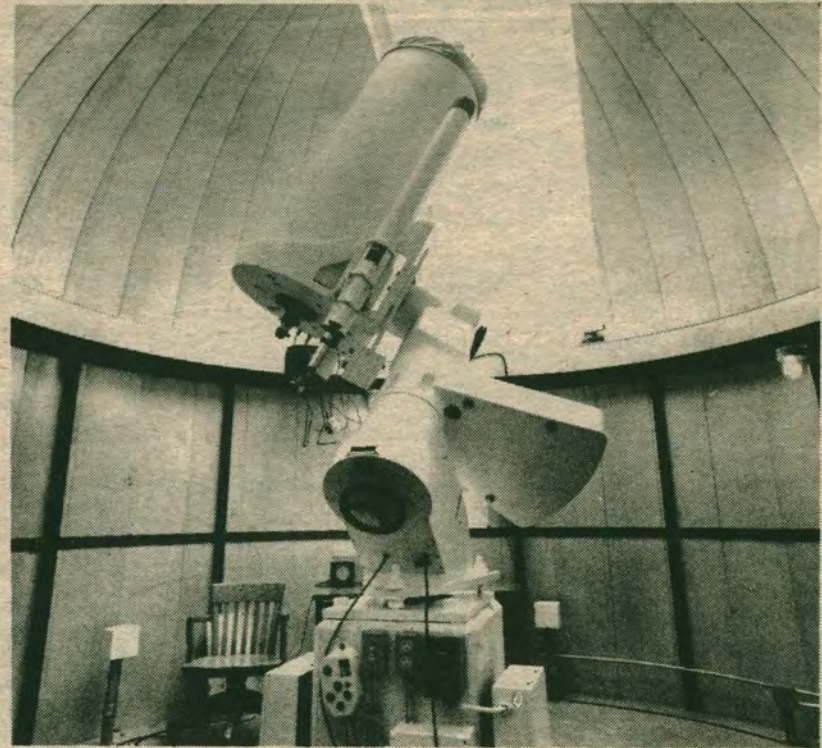
14 Theatre Auditorium - entrance off Robie, the main front doors of the University; the auditorium is over the gymnasium.

14 Switchboard - near the front doors in the McNally Building, off Robie.

15 Athletic Equipment Loan Room - McNally, basement, across from Post Office.

15 Gymnasium - in the building with the steeple (used to be the chapel); use the entrance nearest Huskies Stadium.

16 Commerce Faculty Terminal Room - Loyola, Room L218.



17 Chapel: Liturgical Centre - Loyola (Room L145) - on main floor, near the big pillars (colonnade area)

18 Coffee Services - Loyola colonnade (among the pillars)

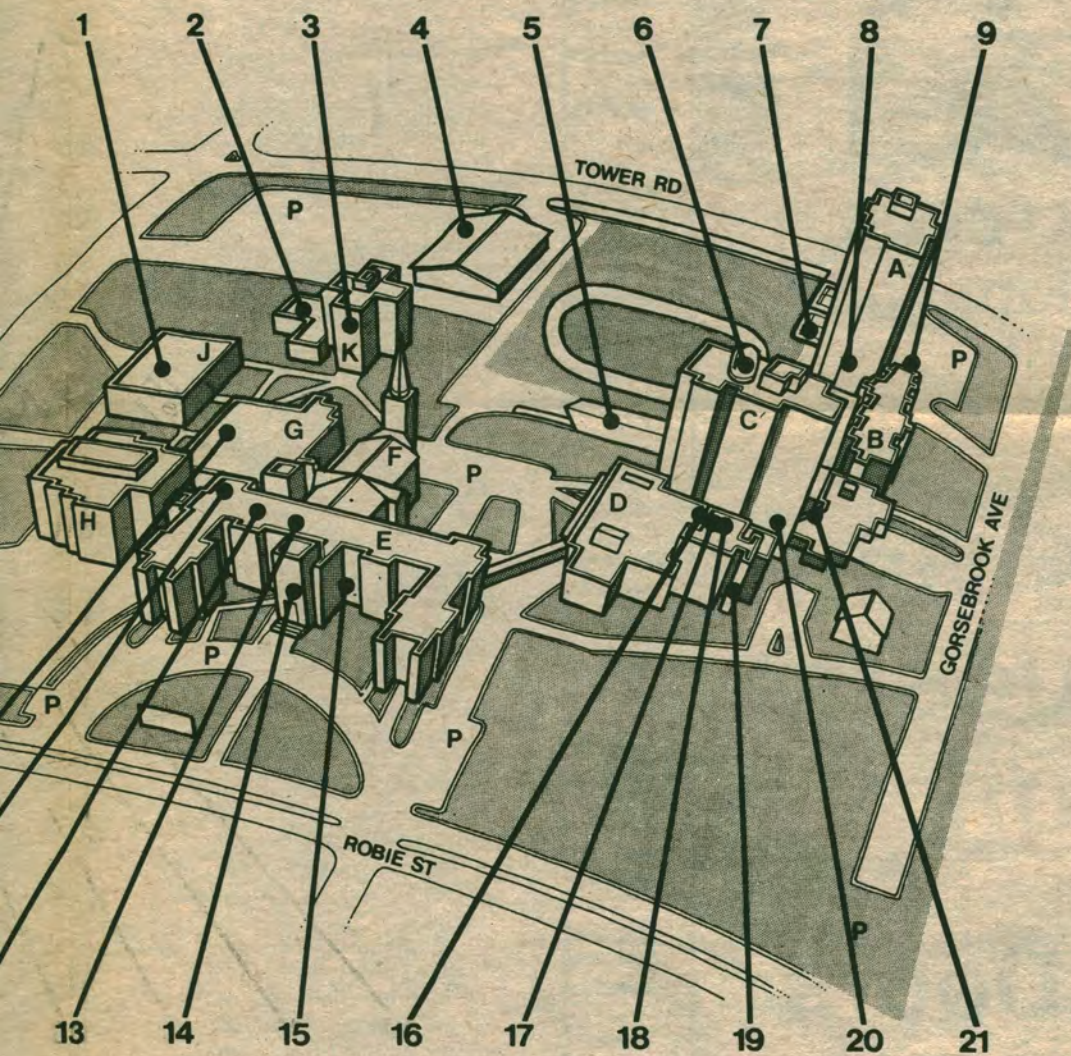
19 Art Gallery - Loyola Building; on the main floor in the Loyola Residence lobby, enter from Gorsebrook Avenue and park behind the building (courtyard); you can also enter from the door off the courtyard parking area.

20 Food Services - Cafeterias:
Residence, near Loyola Residence desk
Private Dining Room, near Loyola Residence desk.

21 Mini Mart - Loyola, ground floor (Hen Alley)

21 Swimming Pool - in Hen Alley; hours posted on door.

21 Beauty Salon, Barber Shop - in "Hen Alley" which is the tunnel connecting the residences, named for Father J.J. Hennessey, beloved former counsellor and Dean of Students. If you get lost around here, you may wish to check out the paintings or murals in the tunnel painted by students; there is also the Mini-Mart (grocery store) near the entrance to Hen Alley, as well as the swimming pool.



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Direct Lines	
Arena Office	422-3228
Art Gallery	423-7727
Information and Public Relations	429-5941
Student Council	422-1201

Administrative Departments

Academic Vice-President	McNally
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Alumni	O'Donnell-Hennessey
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Audio Visual Services	Power Library
Business Office	McNally
Payroll	McNally
Financial Aid	McNally
Chaplaincy Service	Loyola
Computer Services	Science
Conference Office	O'Donnell-Hennessey
Continuing Education	McNally
Co-operative Education	McNally
Development Office	McNally
Information and Public Relations	McNally
Institute of Human Values	McNally
International Education Centre	Burke

Personnel Office	McNally
Physical Plant	McNally
President's Office	McNally
Printing and Duplicating Services	O'Donnell-Hennessey
Purchasing	McNally
Receiving and Stores	McNally
Registrar's Office	McNally
Residence - Director	Loyola
Security	McNally
Senate Office	McNally
Students' Representative Council (SRC)	O'Donnell-Hennessey
Student Services - Director	O'Donnell-Hennessey
University Services - Director	McNally

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Entrance to the Rice Residence; check
in Lobby) for hours.

Main entrance near Science
Building

o visual services) in the Library, third

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Mark:
when are you planning to give birth?

Love,
The patrons.

Skin:
We heard you new roomie has sore knees. You better lock your door.

M.

Sheet:
Congratulations on the promotion. Are your knees still sore?

Buck

This space would hold your message or statement. Let the world know how you feel about someone. Keep it within reason and we might just print it. *No charge. Free. Not one red cent. Gratis, etc.*

There is a goof writing *sports*. Please help him, god knows he needs it.

Yours, X-P.M.

Jenabug-Hope everything goes well. Beward of non-frosh males. See you in the funnies. **Love Joe-Bob.**

Dana:
Welcome to the lion's den. We hope Red and "little Buck" don't give you too much trouble.

M.

Attention Freshmen!!!!
There will be an information booklet available to all frosh so that settling into university life will be a bit easier. The booklet has such categories as:

- Inns and Outs of Mazola Parties
 - Two Fisted Drinking
 - How to avoid classes, Labs, Lectures, Cram Sessions and Venereal Disease
 - Which chemicals to take to eliminate the necessity of sleep
 - Making Out (Advanced)
 - Writing Home to Support Habits
 - And Many More!!
- Booklet available upon presentation of I.D. and Baby Face.

Handwritin' by Henny

Handwriting by Henny
Unfortunately, Elvira will not be back at good 'ole SMU this year, but her sister Henny has arrived on the scene to fill her shoes.

Henny is just as good if not better than Elvira at analyzing handwriting.

There are just a few rules to follow for those who wish to submit samples.

- 1) All submissions **must** be on unlined paper.
- 2) All submissions must be at least 3 sentences long and signed by the author (name withheld on request)
- 3) Submissions must be to the Journal by 3:00 p.m. Fridays.
- 4) There will be a maximum of 3 analysis per week.



Students!!!
A night of total debauchery will be held soon. Watch for the signs. Bring your own cucumbers.

Wanted:
One Female concubine. Duties need not include windows. Dad says to pick something good.

Enjuneerz!!!
Well kum bak. Derz a meatin' soon. Watch fer da powsterz. Maps to da sheep farms will be given out.

Houseboy Service is Back!!!
By popular demand, the men of SMU are offering their services once more. Any female wishing to "engage" (we use the term loosely) this service must apply c/o *The Journal*. You supply pink sweater.

The Chief.
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B.F.
You don't have enough hair on your chest to make a wig for a peanut!!!

Guess Who???

D.M.R.
So how did you like the **BIG CITY**. Mdm. Dunn will never be the same, eh?
What about the Tank, real swinging joint I bet.

You know who!

What is the *IDEAL* woman for an *enjuneer*?
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Any A-2nd Rowdie from 1982-83 who knows Shonda Riddell please contact Tim at 20-3-3.

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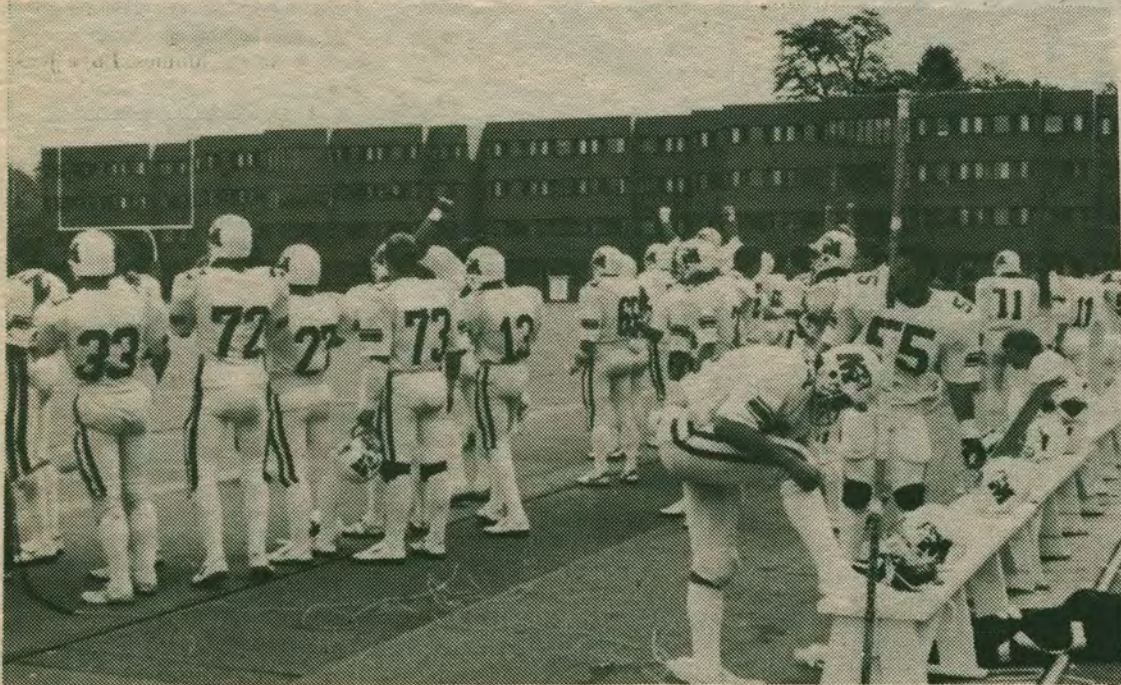
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SPORTS NEWS

Defence Shines, Offence "Hot and Cold"



The jubilant St. Mary's bench tells all as the Huskies score the second of two first half touchdowns. SMU tied Acadia 14-14.

by Journal Sports Staff

Who says exhibition games mean nothing? For a highly charged SMU team that went 0-7 last year, and playing for a rookie coach nothing could be farther from the truth. The Huskies and rookie coach Larry Uteck met John Huard and his Acadia Axemen before a large crowd at Huskie Stadium on Saturday and went away with a 14-14 tie. True both coaches would do some things differently during season play, but the pride of several veteran Huskies made the difference.

Outstanding defence and a "hot and cold" offence put St. Mary's into a 14-1 halftime lead, only to sputter and yield 13 unanswered

points in the second half. Rookie quarterback Terry O'Brien and 1983 All-Canadian wide receiver John Kowalski combined for 2nd quarter touchdowns of 40 and 6 yards while defense led by linebackers Jim Czenze and Tom Young held the Acadia offence to a lone single. John Lukan converted both SMU field goals.

Colum Armstrong led the second half Acadia comeback with field goals of 36 and 18 yards and converted the touchdown scored by Acadia linebacker Dickenson. Acadia linebacker Steve Smith had blocked a Constant Kikolopoulos punt which led to the Dickenson touchdown.

St. Mary's accumulated 194

yards total offence compared to 174 yards by Acadia. Chris Canning led the Huskie receivers with 6 catches for 51 yards while Kowalski had 3 for 49 yards.

Terry O'Brien played a strong first game as Huskie quarterback. He received solid protection from linemen Rick Baigent, Angelo Visintin and ex-linebacker Renzo Passaretti. Other key performances were turned in by the SMU specialty teams, especially on punt returns, when the Axemen were held to minimal runbacks.

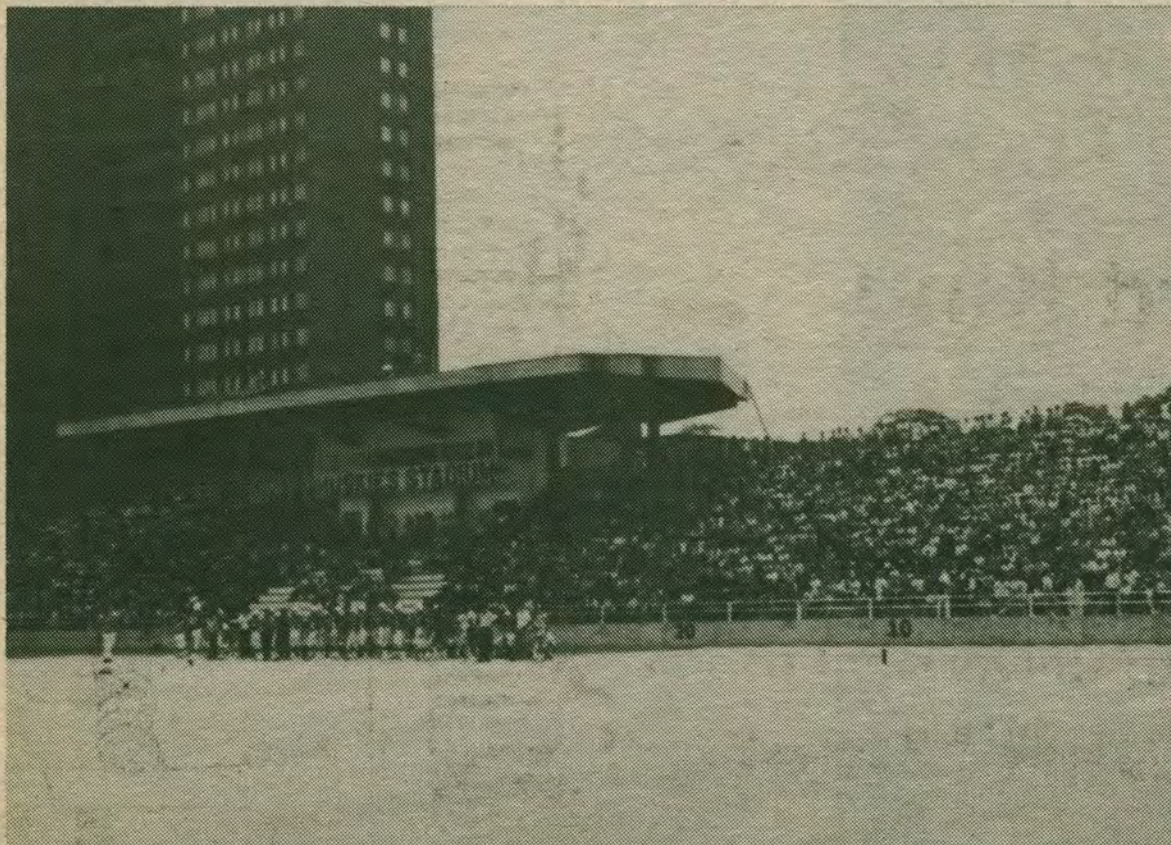
St. Mary's opens the 1983 season this weekend as they travel to Mount Allison to meet the Mounties.



O'Brien and Kowalski combined for the Huskies scoring.



Huard and Uteck; both took third down gambles, but the Huskies won both ways.



A large crowd turned out Saturday to watch the Huskies Home-opener.

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Sports Quizz

- Who was the 1975 American League Rookie of the year?
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 - Mark Findryck
 - Keith Hernandez
 - Marc Hill
 - Richard Russell
- She won the three metre springboard diving championships at the 1976 Olympics for the United States.
 - Jennifer Chandler
 - Beverly Boyce
 - Angela Corcetti
 - Myrna Loy
- The Montreal Alouettes won the Grey Cup 4 times in the 1970's, in 70, 74, 77, 78. When did they last win it before 1970?
 - 1966
 - 1961
 - 1949
 - 1940
 - 1955
- Who is the only player to win the Heisman Trophy twice in his college career?
 - Charles White
 - Archie Griffin
 - Anthony Davis
 - Billy Simms
- What NHL goalie holds the record for most shutouts in a career?
 - Bernie Parent
 - Lorne Worsley
 - Tony Esposito
 - Terry Sawchuck
 - Glen Hall

ANSWERS

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CIAU-AUAA Feud

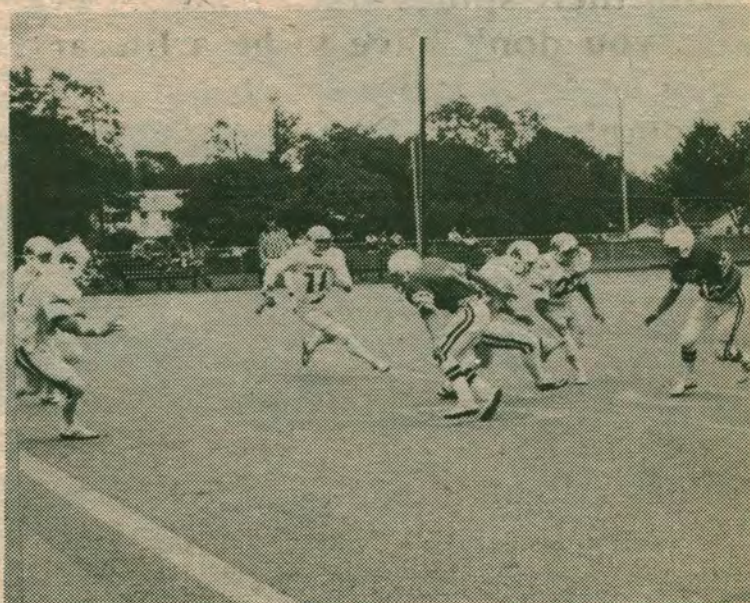
by Susan Crowe

Despite the obvious hostility between the AUAA and the CIAU, the St. Mary's Huskies and Acadia Axemen football squads met in exhibition play Saturday at 2:00 p.m. here at Huskie Stadium.

The controversy was started by the CIAU decision to move the annual Atlantic Bowl from Halifax to a rotating home-field advantage among the four national conferences. As a result, the AUAA withdrew in protest from post-season play.

The actions of both governing bodies are unfair to the players in the Atlantic area. Although the expense involving both money and time away from classes would be

excessive if the CIAU got its way, the situation cannot continue the way it is now. The CIAU and AUAA are supposed to promote University athletics, not downgrade it. By excluding the AUAA teams from the CIAU, any team claiming the national title would not have a legitimate hold on it. The players of the Atlantic Provinces have the most to lose, having trained for years only to be deprived of a chance at the national title. Husky Tom Dailey said that for the most part, players "wanted back in" the CIAU. Another Husky, Peter Curwin, summed up the whole issue quite nicely with just one word; "Bullshit".



The AUAA-CIAU feud did not alter exhibition play Saturday the St. Mary's Huskies and Acadia Axemen played to a 14-14 tie.

World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

After a one year absence from this glorious publication, "The World of Sports" has returned to offer editorial opinions about both professional and amateur sports in all fields. Any and all criticisms or suggestions are welcome.

The major league baseball penant races are in full swing as we enter the second week of Semptember. The real contests are in the National League. All baseball fans in this part of the country are well aware of the four team dogfight in the NL East with many hearts riding high with les Espos. In the pitching department Steve Rogers is finally starting to get some support from his fellow moundsmen, notably Bill Gullickson and Charlie Lea. As Scott Sanderson slowly returns to form Montreal may actually put some space between themselves and the pack in hot pursuit. Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum continue to carry the team offensively, but the bats of Carter, Oliver and newly acquired Manny Trillo are starting to gain some September heat. Skipper Bill Virdon is getting bonus power from the forgotten man, Chris Speir by platooning him at third base with Tim Wallach. The result is strength in the lower third of the batting order, and having men in scoring position for Raines, Trillo and Dawson.

Injuries have plagued the Pittsburg Pirates during recent weeks. If Bill Madlock can return with the same form that he left in the Pirates will be tough. Pitchers John Candilerea and Kent Tekulvie are playing the best baseball of their careers, and will prove tough on any opposition.

The other two contenders will be there to the end as well. St. Louis has the best defence in the NL East and currently lead in team hitting. Philadelphia have great bench strength and their pitchers lead in strikeouts. However, pitching will tell the difference for both teams. Both Carlton and Andujar, the aces of their respective staffs, have had seasons they would rather forget. Both staffs will have to dig deep to keep pace with Montreal and Pittsburgh.

In the NL West there are only two teams in the hunt for penant honours. The Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves are neck and neck and should remain that way until the last weekend of play. Ted Turner's Braves have strong pitching and a lineup that boasts the "other" all-star centerfielder, Dale Murphy. The Dodgers have the best bullpen in the NL West, a super defence (minus Stevs Sax), and an explosive lineup that can produce runs by the handfulls.

PREDICTIONS: East - Montreal (very biased)
West - Atlantia



The St. Mary's Rugby Club prepares itself for this weekend's games in Truro.

The Journal is extremely interested in anyone aspiring to be associated with their sports staff. And believe us, you don't have to be a literary genius. Look at our sports editor for example.

1. Geology major - Looser
2. Toronto Maple Leaf fan - Bigger Looser
3. Types with one finger - What can we say!

It should now be obvious that anyone can write, photograph, or type sports. Drop up and see us, suite 517, on the fifth floor of the SUB. Ask for the tall good-looking dude. If he's not there you can always talk to Dale.

SMU Rugby Starts New Season

by Joe T.

The Saint Mary's Rubgy Club has just started a new season and have already drawn promising numbers at their first practice. With strong support from the student body during orientation week, many new recruits are ready to play rugby.

Saint Mary's will play their first games on the road, travelling to Truro on Saturday, September 17th and Sunday, Sept. 18th. With the potential shown by the players they might well surpass their biggest obstacle, lack of preparation time. Truro will be strong competition for the Rugby Club, as they have been one of the top teams in the province for several years. There might be a surprise this weekend.

This year's home games might be a problem in terms of location. With the installation of Astro-turf at Huskie Stadium the team has had to venture elsewhere to play home games. The Rugby Club has approached the Athletic Department about the possibility of using the practice field adjacent to Huskie Stadium; the department is taking steps toward removing the obsolete light poles. This will increase the field width and make it viable for rugby use; without the danger of injury from light pole collision.

If the thought of playing rugby has captured your interest, come join the club. Everyone is encouraged and invited to practice. There are no cuts, just the opportunity to learn and enjoy the game. Not to leave out the female study body - if there is enough interest for a women's team one will, be organized to play other women's teams in the region.

For information contact Ried Barnett at 479-1023 or Joe Taplin at 423-9093, Rm. #9-4-1, HR #2. Remember, you don't have to be crazy to play rugby... but it sure helps!

Rugby Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 24 SMU vs Pictou
Saturday, Oct. 1 St. FX vs SMU
Sunday, Oct. 2 Sydney vs SMU
Sunday, Oct. 16 Halifax vs SMU
Saturday, Oct. 22 SMU vs Dart.
Saturday, Oct. 29 SMU vs Acadia

Fri., Sept. 16 - Soccer - SMU @ U de M
Sat., Sept. 17 - Football - SMU @ Mt. A
- Field Hockey - SMU @ Acadia
- Soccer - SMU @ UNB
Wed., Sept. 21 - Soccer - SMU @ Acadia



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