

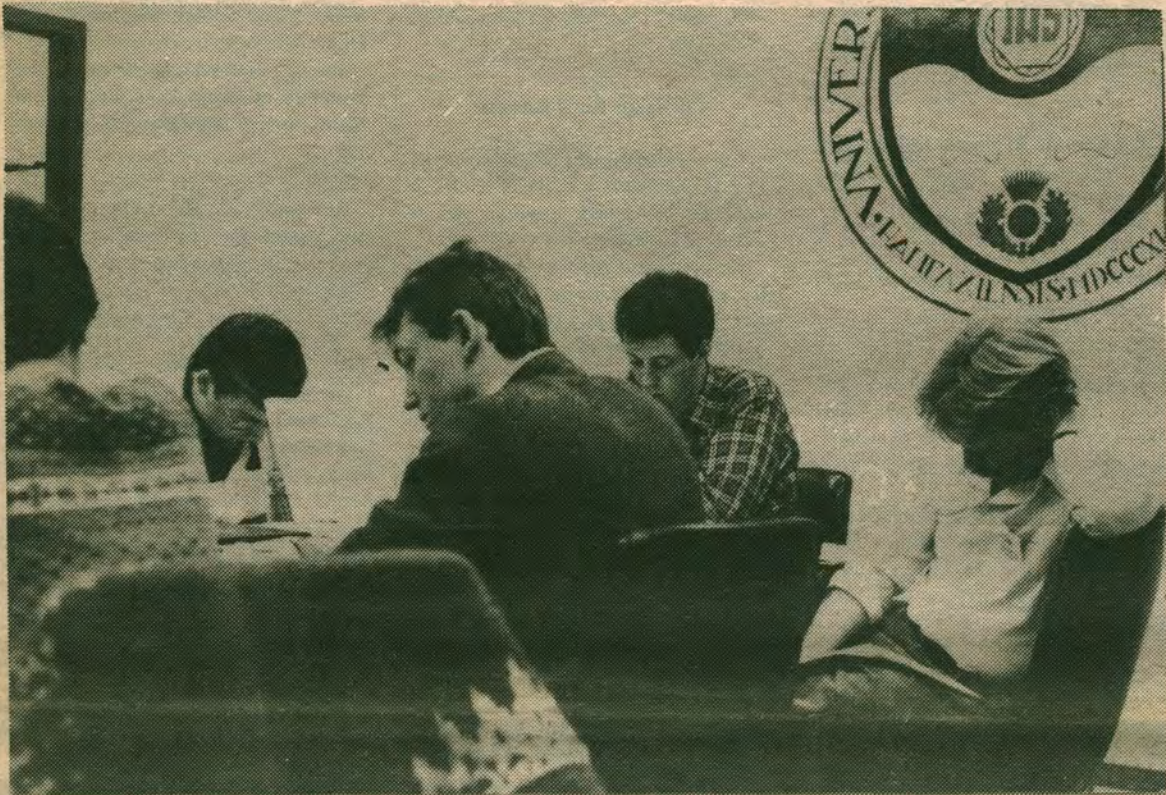
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A general staff meeting, and a meeting for those who wish to join the Journal for the first time, will be held on Thursday evening, at seven o'clock.

\$40,000 ?

STUDENT SURPLUS DISAPPEARS



by Richard Russell

On March 27th, 1983 the SRC stated that it had a \$40,000 surplus. This year's council was put in financial trouble because that \$40,000 wasn't extra, but the bills it had to pay off were.

At the Student Representative Council meeting held on March 13th, 1983 it was noted that the SRC had a \$40,000 term deposit with the Bank of Nova Scotia. At the next meeting, two weeks later, it was announced by then Treasurer Jerry Staples, that the 82-83 SRC had a \$40,000 surplus. Based on that information the councillors made financial commitments tying up funds for the 83-84, and 84-85 Councils, such as the \$20,000/yr trust fund for the new sports facilities, and, the increased honouaria.

However the reported \$40,000 surplus, wasn't a surplus at all. The \$40,000 represented the Second Semester payment of the Student Fees, from Administration to the SRC. That amount was the last

of the major revenues to be received by the SRC. The \$40,000 was supposed to keep the SRC going from March 1st to Sept. 30th, 1983, when the first disbursement from Administration would arrive for the 83-84 year.

When the 83-84 Executive came into office they found outstanding bills awaiting them, amounting to over \$25,000. The new council had to make arrangements to settle these debts before making plans for this academic year. SRC President Bruce Cooke hopes that next year's council will be starting off on better ground than this year's council did.

The biggest expense a council faces other than payroll, is the publication of the yearbook. This year's council had to pay for the 82, and, 83 editions as well to set aside monies for the 84 edition. This runs up a bill of \$40,000 or, \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year. This is why this year's council has not been able to do some of the things it had intended to do when it was elected.

St. Mary's Revamps Stadium

by D. Swann

If you have been wondering what all the digging around Huskie Stadium is about, the field is finally getting its long waited lighting system.

This system, involving six steel poles rising seventy feet

into the night, is being paid for by the Fed's as it is part of a commitment made when the stadium was renovated back in 1981 for the Pan Am Wheelchair Games held in Halifax in 1982.

The old lighting system was

thought by some to make night games unsafe.

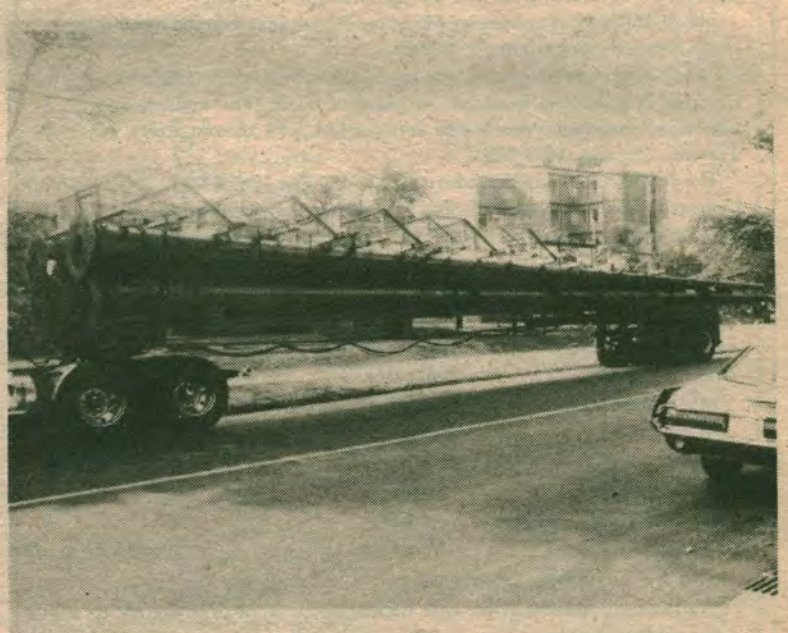
The Nova Scotia Soccer Referees Association felt that the lights were not bright enough, and so cancelled their night games last summer. The university replaced the bulbs, but this did not satisfy the referees.

Unlike the existing lighting poles, the new poles will be firmly imbedded in concrete and bolted down.

Another advantage of the new system is that the glare effect on the homes on Tower Road and SMU's residences will be reduced to less than 0.1%.

The new poles are due to arrive from Saint John, N.B. soon. Bob Hayes, Director of Athletics and Recreation, said he hopes the new lighting system will be ready by October 25th, just in time for the daylight savings switch.

The only foreseeable problem with the installations will be some interruption in the Intramural program, as once the erection of the poles begin, the nightly lighting of the field will be temporarily stopped.



The Hustle & Bustle of University Life

by C.J.D.

For first year students, "UNIVERSITY", as a whole seems to be mind-boggling. Getting used to it can be somewhat "hazardous" to one's health; both physically and mentally.

Physically, you have to get used to not getting pushed in the hallways by the "high-school freshmen". Mentally, you have to adjust to a bigger place; more demanding. However, you do have the help of orientation week and it's many bashes... Many, many bashes!!!!

How to tell a first year stu-

dent. That's a built in reflex with sophomores. Some hints are walking into walls they didn't know were there, a student who wanders around looking like he lost his best friend. Or a really big hint; has all new books with the Saint Mary's label on them (as well as a nice, shiny, knapsack worn on the backs of 1000's of Saint Marrian's).

University seems to be the first step of taking on the responsibilities of adulthood... SCAREY!!! However, we all recover and seem to get used to it. So, a note to those who are starting to go crazy... you're not alone.

Election Results

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Take A Look is a free column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed, double spaced. In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517 by Monday, Noon.

Take A Look

Due to limitations of space, notices should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to be run in subsequent weeks, it has to be resubmitted. The name of the organization or person in charge of the notice must appear with the submission.

ALL SOCIETIES:

The RESIDENCE SOCIETY is sponsoring a *DANCE-A-THON* on OCTOBER 22, 1983, in aid of the *J.J. HENNESSEY SCHOLARSHIP FUND*.

The dance will start at 3:00 pm in the Multi Purpose Room where C100 will provide the sound system and four hours of videos later on in the evening. There will also be over \$500.00 in prizes!

In order to raise money for this cause, all dancers will be given sponsor sheets. We, the four executive officers of the RESIDENCE SOCIETY feel that we can raise more money than any other four members of your society and their partners.

If your society members are up to the challenge and would like to try and out-dance us, they can pick up their sponsor sheets at the Residence Office (L112) during normal office hours.

This challenge will be published within two weeks in the JOURNAL, if on the wild chance we lose our challenge, then a retraction or admission will be in the JOURNAL within the week.

If you require any more details, feel free to call me anytime.

Dave Peters
Residence Society President
1983/84



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Dartmouth Regional Library Notes

Woodlawn Mall branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will hold its *Pre-School Storytime* on Wednesday, October 12 at 10:30 a.m.

The Dartmouth Regional Library will present a special *UNICEF* program on Saturday, October 15.

– Woodlawn Mall Branch at 1:00 p.m.
– Main Library, 100 Wyse Road at 3:00 p.m.

Dartmouth Regional Library will hold its *Pre-School Storytime* on Thursday, October 13.

– Main Library, 100 Wyse Road at 10:30 a.m.
– Woodlawn Mall Branch at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, will present *Pre-School Movies* on Tuesday, October 11 at 10:00 a.m. (Recommended for ages 3-5).

Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present a program on *How To Make Christmas Crafts* on Tuesday, October 11 at 10:00 a.m. (Adult).

On Tuesday, October 11 at 4:00 p.m. Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present a program for young people on *Healthy Eating And Staying Slim*. (Recommended for ages 13-18).

The Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road and the Woodlawn Mall Branch will be closed on Monday, October 10, Thanksgiving Day.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Any accounting students interested in playing softball for the Accounting Society in an upcoming game against the Accounting Faculty, please sign the sheet outside the secretary's office (it's on the bulletin board!) Tentative game date October 14.

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Christian Rock Concert

Larry Norman will be appearing at Q.E.H. Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 7 at 7:30. Ticket prices will be \$6.50 advance; \$8.50 door.

He produces Christian Rock albums for different artists in America and Europe, and in addition to running **Solid Rock Records**, Larry continues to write songs, produce his own albums and perform in concert.

His songs have been translated into five languages, and he has made personal appearances in America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Lebanon, Africa, Japan and most of the European countries.

He will be appearing for one night only at Q.E.H.

Lunch with Art

"The Intimate World of Wonders", a performance of magic by Bruce Armstrong, will be presented at LUNCH with ART in Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Friday, October 14. Highlights of the show include "Rabbits and Doves", "Merlin's Silver Rings" and "The HOUDINI Seance". People of all ages are invited. The show starts at 12:30. Admission is free.

MOST POPULAR BOOKS DARTMOUTH REGIONAL LIBRARY

FICTION

1. *THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL* - John Le Carre
2. *CROSSINGS* - Danielle Steel
3. *THE WHIP* - Catherine Cookson
4. *VOICE OF THE HEART* - Barbara Bradford-Taylor
5. *ICEBREAKER* - John Gardner
6. *DEATH IN ZANZIBAR* - M.M. Kaye
7. *VALLEY OF HORSES* - Jean Auel
8. *ASCENT INTO HELL* - Andrew Greeley
9. *THURSTON HOUSE* - Danielle Steel
10. *MASTER OF THE GAME* - Sidney Sheldon

NON-FICTION

1. *JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK* - Jane Fonda (613.7F)
2. *COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL* - Carole Jackson (646.72J)
3. *ROYAL SERVICE* - Stephen Barry (921B)
4. *THE F-PLAN DIET* - Audrey Fyton (613.2E)
5. *THE OTHER MRS. DIEFENBAKER* - Simma Holt (921D)
6. *THE THUNDER AND THE SUNSHINE* - Jeffrey Brock (921B)
7. *THE EXPOS INSIDE OUT* - Dan Turner (796.357T)
8. *THE QUEEN* - Ann Morrow (921E)
9. *THE LAST LION* - William Manchester (921 Churchill)
10. *THE COMPANY STORE* - John Miller (331.89M)

UP AND COMING TITLES

- MARIE: A TRUE STORY* - Peter Maas (364.13 Maa)
JULIE ANDREWS - Robert Windeler (921A)
ARCHANGEL - Keith Korman
THE LONDON EMBASSY - Paul Theroux

Evenings in the Organ Gallery

Saint Mary's University is offering a course entitled "EVENINGS IN THE ORGAN GALLERY" beginning on Tuesday, October 4th at 7 p.m.

Graham Steed, internationally renowned organ recitalist and Director of Music at Saint Mary's Basilica will conduct the course in the Organ Gallery of the Basilica.

The 10 lecture recitals will be devoted to organ sonatas and symphonies of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, and will feature many of the works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Hindemith and Dupré.

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

Dartmouth Regional Library will hold **Movies for Children**, ages 5-12, on Saturday, October 8, Woodlawn Mall Branch at 1:00 p.m. – Main Branch, 100 Wyse Road at 3:00 p.m.

Dartmouth Region Library will hold **Preschool Storytime**, on Thursday, October 6., Main Branch, 100 Wyse Road at 10:30 a.m. , Woodlawn Mall Branch at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

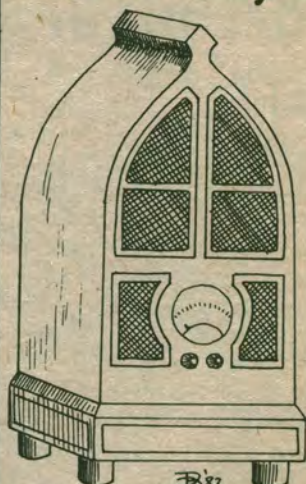
William Blair Bruce

An exhibition of paintings by the Canadian Impressionist artist William Blair Bruce (1859-1906) will be on display at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery from October 12th to November 6th, 1983. Over 50 paintings are included in the exhibition which is being toured by the Robert McLaughlin Gallery of Oshawa, Ontario.

Video Exhibit

The Centre for Art Tapes is presenting the 1983 WHITNEY BIENNIAL VIDEO EXHIBITION which will run from Oct. 3 through to Nov. 11. This weeks presentation opens Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. with *The Looking Glass* by Juan Downey, *Surveillance* by Bruce Charlesworth and *New Building Under the Water* by Ken Feingolds. The Centre is located at 2156 Brunswick St. in the Alexandra Community Centre. For more information call 429-6399.

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ON THE DIAL

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Local News

Bash Business Booms at SMU

By Bob Smith

The bashes at Saint Mary's have been doing very well this year, and nobody doubts that much of the credit can go to Gord Spencer, SMU's Entertainment Director.

Sell-out acts that Gord has brought on campus this year are The Tennants, Sheriff, and Blue Peter. The X-Men and See Spot Run did not do as well at the door, but those in attend-

ance all had a great time just the same.

The rest of this semester's line-up includes Platinum Blonde on October 15, Streetheart for the October 28 Hallowe'en Bash, possibly Boys Brigade on November 19, and the very popular Doug and the Slugs for the last date of the term on December 3rd.

Negotiations are still going on for David Bowie's lead Guitarist from his "Let's Dance" album, Stevie Ray Vaughn. Stevie is now on his own with his album Texas Flood doing very well on the charts. With any luck at all, we'll be treated to this gent's style of Raunch and Roll for Winter Carnival.

The problem with trying to get big acts like Vaughn is that SMU doesn't have the facilities to handle the crowds needed to break even at the door. With only 480 allowed in the M.P.R.

and 712 in the gym, ticket prices would have to be high to cover the large fees commanded by big name bands.

Second term? Definetely looking good with Harlequin,

Parachute club and none other than Teenage Heads all distinct Possibilities.

Either way, Gord promises to make the second term every bit as good as the first.



Platinum Blonde

National Universities Week On Campus

by Elayne Dean

For many of us, we really do not understand what National Universities Week is all about. This week, October 2-8, has been set aside as Canada's first nation-wide celebration of higher education.

Higher education is the key element, and this celebration is designed to make the general public aware of what input universities really have into the growth of Canada.

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's University and Sue Lewis of the University of New Brunswick are on the National Co-ordinating Com-

mittee for the Atlantic provinces. The Committee has set up a wide variety of festivities to be held on campuses all across Canada. With particular interest in Saint Mary's, a bulletin of events has been placed throughout the university.

On Monday and Tuesday there were displays in the library, a book sale, a plant sale, and a panel discussion held at Mount St. Vincent University. The festivities will also include a varsity basketball game and an alumni homecoming (graduating classes of 1920, 1930, 1940).

On Thursday, the 6 of Octo-

ber, the Provincial Cabinet will be on campus to attend a lunch at the residence cafeteria and walk around campus to meet with the students.

The universities are using this week to show their importance in the community, and that higher education is a vital role in Canadian society.

By celebrating National Universities Week, we are telling people that we believe in a higher education and universities in general. Please do support your university throughout this week so that next year we can celebrate the second National Universities Week.



OCTOBER 2ND THROUGH 8TH



NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES WEEK

National News

University of Ottawa trying to be "Big Brother"

OTTAWA (CUP) - An advertisement placed for a "chief investigator" who would use "intelligence gathering methods" to keep tabs on campus political activity has embarrassed University of Ottawa administrators.

The ad, placed under job opportunities in the Ottawa Citizen, sought an investigator to "be responsible for protecting the population and the property of the University against criminal offences, particularly those which are politically motivated."

The person would have "to maintain a thorough knowl-

edge of the current political environment on campus by interacting regularly with students... as well as with police forces and agencies."

Qualifications listed included "several years' experience as an investigator, with at least one year in an intelligence unit."

Vice-Rector Pierre Bourgault said the ad was drafted by the personnel and security departments.

"We didn't see it," he said.

He said the new security position was created, in part to combat the increase of theft and vandalism on campus, but the

investigator would also "be more sensitive to the personal problems."

Political conflicts abroad sometimes cause conflict closer to home, he said, referring to last year's confrontation between the Jewish Students' Union and the Students' Federation.

The Central Co-ordinating Committee of the federation had condemned Zionism as a form of racism and the JSU complained that it was denied recognition and access to facilities in the university centre. All CCC members were later impeached.

University Rector Roger Guindon said he wanted to prevent such "nasty" friction between different groups developing again.

"The main purpose of the individual is to protect the political freedom of people who would want to engage in any legitimate type of political activity," said Bourgault.

But he said "there is nothing covert at all" about the ad.

"You have to realize that sometimes people who draft these ads don't have PhD's in English and French," said Guindon.

"I can understand how our students could read that and feel betrayed," he said.

Student federation president Tim Evans said there is no need for such a position. "The way it's worded leads one to believe that the university is trying to establish some sort of intelligence. It is outrageous," he said.

Evans said the Students' Federation will try to ensure such a person is not hired. "We want a very precise definition of this person's job description."

A new ad will appear soon that "will better reflect the intent of the job," said Bourgault.

University of Alberta gears up for CFS referendum

EDMONTON (CUP) - Student union executive members at the University of Alberta want to give the Canadian Federation of Students a \$94,000 shot in the arm by joining.

And they're hoping students will back them in the Oct. 21 referendum.

UASU president Robert Greenhill said the federation would be beneficial for U of A students because there is strength in numbers.

"CFS can act more effectively on a national level than we can individually," he said.

Barbara Donaldson, UASU vice-president academic, was also enthusiastic. She said CFS has proven its effectiveness by winning four major concessions from the federal government:

*\$50,000 more in the student job creation budget,

*increased weekly student loan allotments,

*an extended loan repayment period for the unemployed, up from six months to 18 months,

*student loans for part-time students.

Although a council-funded committee has been formed to launch a "Yes" campaign, no organized opposition has yet emerged.

If it does, it will receive funding equal to the "yes" committee, according to Donaldson.

THE 1983-84 CANADA STUDENT LOANS PROGRAM

The Government of Canada has made some important changes to the Canada Student Loans Act. These changes, approved by Parliament, are now in effect.

- **Guaranteed loans to part-time students**
Information and application forms available from your provincial student aid authority or through the Department of the Secretary of State. (telephone toll-free, 1-800-567-9602)
- **Increased weekly student loan limits for full-time students**
Information available from your provincial student aid authority.
- **Interest relief and deferred repayment of capital for unemployed borrowers**
Information and application forms available from your local Canada Employment Centre, lending institution or through the Department of the Secretary of State. (telephone toll-free, 1-800-567-9602)
- **Special relief for disabled borrowers**
Contact your lending institution or the Department of the Secretary of State. (telephone toll-free, 1-800-567-9602)

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AN INVESTMENT IN CANADA

*National Universities Week October 2 - 8, 1983



The Secretary of State of Canada

The Honourable Serge Joyal

Le Secrétaire d'État du Canada

L'honorable Serge Joyal

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Student loan applications skyrocket, debt load increases

OTTAWA (CUP) - As applications for student aid skyrocket across Ontario, some administrators have expressed concern over the debt-load students may accumulate.

At Sir Wilfrid Laurier University, where aid applications have increased 38 per cent over last year, the student awards director is warning students they could end up \$10,000 in

debt when they graduate.

Horace Braden said he is concerned by the Ontario government's decision to increase the proportion of loans over non-repayable grants.

Braden said the university has had so many requests for aid this year he wants to close the office one day a week simply to process the applications.

At Carleton University applications have increased 28 per

cent, putting the number of students using the Ontario Student Assistance Program up to 3,000 - one-third of the university's full-time population.

Carleton awards officer Carol Fleck attributes the increase to massive student unemployment last summer and spiralling enrolment.

Fleck says the increase in aid applications is not due to loose restrictions. In fact, regulations

have tightened and students whose parents refuse to contribute to their education are no longer eligible for aid.

"Quite frankly, there was too much talk about it being abused," says Fleck. "Unfortunately, if it's true that the parents won't help, then it's the student who suffers."

The Canadian Federation of Students says increasing numbers of students across the

country are relying on student aid.

"The numbers are not surprising given the inadequacy of the summer student job creations programs," said CFS researcher Bruce Tate. "And with the unemployment situation generally, a lot of people who might be out working are looking to post secondary education to increase their chances in the work force."

St. Paul's College student council anti-choice

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The anti-abortion League for Life gained the membership of an entire University of Manitoba college last week, despite student protest.

The St. Paul's College student council voted 5-4 in favor of joining.

"We wanted to bring some human issues into the college," said one councillor who voted to join.

The decision makes every councillor a member of the League for Life, whether they supported the motion or not, said several council members.

Two councillors have threatened to resign over the issue.

The intention of the motion is "to convey the point that St. Paul's is pro-life," said councillor Kevin Bridges, the mover.

He said this was not an attempt to enroll everyone at the college into the League for Life, adding that many members belong individually.

One councillor who opposed the motion disagreed with Bridges, saying that St. Paul's council has a mandate to speak and act on behalf of the students at the college. By speaking out as a council they are speaking

for the whole college, she said.

St. Paul's Dean Professor Williams said the motion was a "good idea."

"I do not know of any students who would adamantly oppose this move, because there is no conflict between being a Roman Catholic and a member of the League for Life," he said.

One non-Catholic member of St. Paul's, who has withdrawn from the college in protest, disagreed with Williams and the council.

"It (council) is not just representing Catholics at the college," said Heather Steidle. "Are they trying to separate the college into different camps because of their religious affilia-

tions?"

"This is a Roman Catholic college, and its allegiance is first and foremost to the Roman Catholic church," stated St. Paul's rector Father Driscoll. "Therefore the college is committed to the teachings of Christ and the Judeo-Christian morality which says 'Thou shalt not kill.'

He explained that while college membership is open to all students, there are certain expectations of those who join.

Steidle said when she applied for membership to St. Paul's she asked whether being a non-Catholic "would make a difference, and was told it wouldn't." "Now I know differently," she said.

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THE YEARBOOKS ARE IN



Both the 1982 & 1983 Yearbooks are in and are available to be picked up by the Graduating students belonging to the Classes of '82 & '83.

Any other student wishing to obtain a copy can do so but there is a \$25.00 price tag attached.

The yearbooks can be picked up from the SRC Secretary on the 5th floor of the Student Center.

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Argyle St.

**Grill open daily
12:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.**

**Your Students Representative
Council would like to wish all the stu-
dents a Happy Holiday Thanksgiving
Weekend and the best of luck in the
upcoming Mid-terms.**

Letters to the Editor

Notes on Nothing and Nothingness

by Daniel O'Leary

Saint Mary's has a new attraction on the university's campus. It comes attached to a wonderfully thoughtful bus shelter. It is on the corner of Ingles and Robie. It will be warm there when it snows in February.

Africa is a hot continent and people who have homes in that part of the world have been born with black skin. Black skin is best suited to the climatic conditions there. This has been true since before Jesus, even.

Rothmans is a cigarette company. It makes various tobacco products that are popular in North America. Tobacco is smoked and causes cancer and lung and heart disease. Rothmans also owns parts of South Africa. But the men who own Rothmans have white skin. They are friendly with black people and use them as much as possible in their factories. It is a good thing. Blacks need employment so that they won't starve. They also get cheap cigarettes.

Saint Mary's is a university and sometimes students there ride the bus.

Saint Mary's also has a new attraction on campus for its students. It is on a new bus shelter. It is pretty. It shows pretty white people sailing with their Rothman's cigarettes. In the winter when they go to get a ride home students will look at a beautiful white man and woman sailing and smoking in the warm sunshine.

Along the very bottom of the poster there is a small warning in black and white.

Minimalism in modern expression is a phenomenon that illustrates perfectly the highest development of what Northrop Frye called the "ironic mode". There is little real humour in this form. It is a sarcastic scream from the disorientated and disintegrating bourgeois who has realized the inscrutable nature of language in an age of iconoclasm and solipsism. As Shelley put it, "We are getting to the end of visioning/ The impossible within this universe."

Reply

Dear Mr. Myers,

In reply to your letter last week, I should like to point out that I was being "serious" and generally try to be whenever I am satirizing something. If it was the intent of the satire itself that you object to, then perhaps you have a different view on the relative humanity of the Russian people than I have. The letter was an attack on xenophobia, not a manifesto for that kind of stupid hatred. On both sides of the Atlantic there are dangerous people. It has little to do with where their grandparents come from.

On the other hand, if it is the style of the letter that is a problem for you, I apologize. Unfortunately, when one attempts to ridicule an attitude by displaying clearly its premises, often times there seems little difference between irony and sarcasm. I would not like to be thought sarcastic. Sarcasm is really pointless. But the distinction between irony and sarcasm when one is dealing with such an absurdly macabre situation, soon becomes frighteningly slight.

Sincerely
Daniel O'Leary

The *Journal* now has a Submission Box located at the residence desk in HR II. Any and all contributions are welcome, including letters to the editor, news stories, news scoop, complaints, compliments, ideas, etc. The Submission Box will be emptied every Monday at noon. Material submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. Submissions are also welcome at the *Journal* office on the fifth floor of the SUB.

Dear Sir:

Your report "Nationalist Unrest at Dalhousie University" (The Journal, Sept. 22, 1983), contains a number of misrepresentations and calls for correction and comment:

1. Your report states that "Canada Palestine Association is a branch of the P.L.O." Canada Palestine Association (C.P.A.) is primarily a Dalhousie student society membered by students and others, of no specific ethnic or other denomination, who are aware of the injustice to which the Palestinian people have been subjected and are sympathetic to their just struggle to return to their homeland. The Association is an information group that has sponsored lectures and seminars by Canadian politicians, distinguished historians and human rights workers dealing with the Palestine question.

The Association has no affiliation, whatsoever, with the P.L.O.

2. The suggestion that the riot was a two-party affair with "a mad rush to the doors" is a fanciful story that never took place. The Palestinian "supporters", you describe, were merely university students and Nova Scotia citizens who came, in all innocence, to listen to a lecture and found themselves denied the right and molested. The group that brought about the disruption of this lecture were determined to use any means to prevent this public lecture by the use of physical threats to St. Mary's University, Dalhousie University, the

speaker, the organizers and anyone who had the temerity to come to listen to the lecture. Dalhousie security and police authorities can confirm that.

3. It is unfair to ascribe this act of hooliganism to Lebanese Christians. A number of Lebanese Christians have called before and after this act dissociating themselves from this behaviour. The perpetrators reflect a political, not a religious, ideology of the Lebanese Phalangist party.

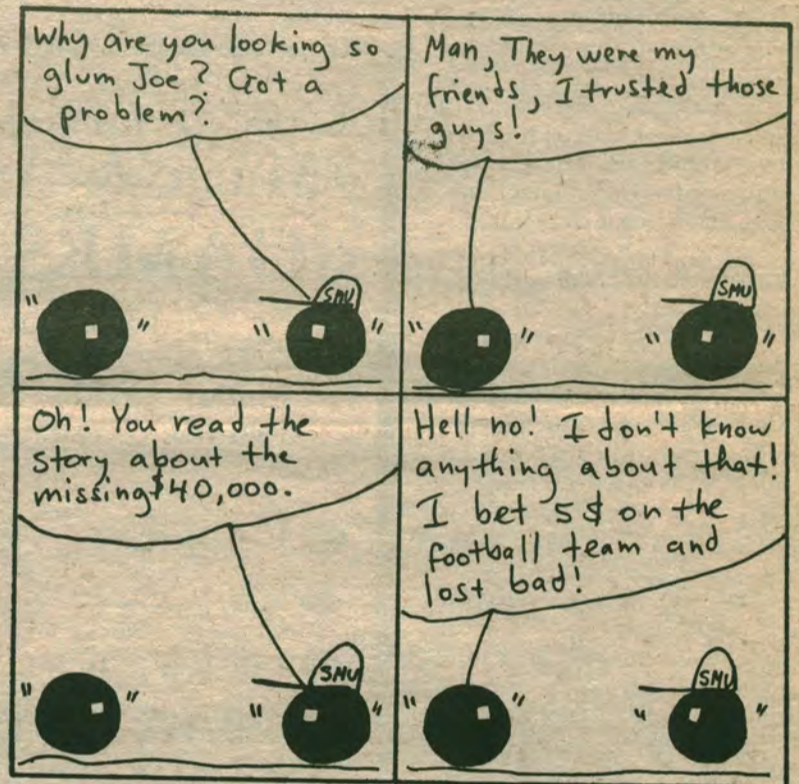
4. The issue here, however, is a fundamental one namely academic freedom and the freedom of free speech and expression in a university campus. Any one may question a speaker or disagree

with his/her point of view but no one should be allowed to prevent one from speaking, by violence or the threat to use such means. It is the submission of the St. Mary's University Administration to such intimidation, by cancelling the lecture, that we find intolerable and threatening in a society that prides itself on law and order and the right to freedom of expression.

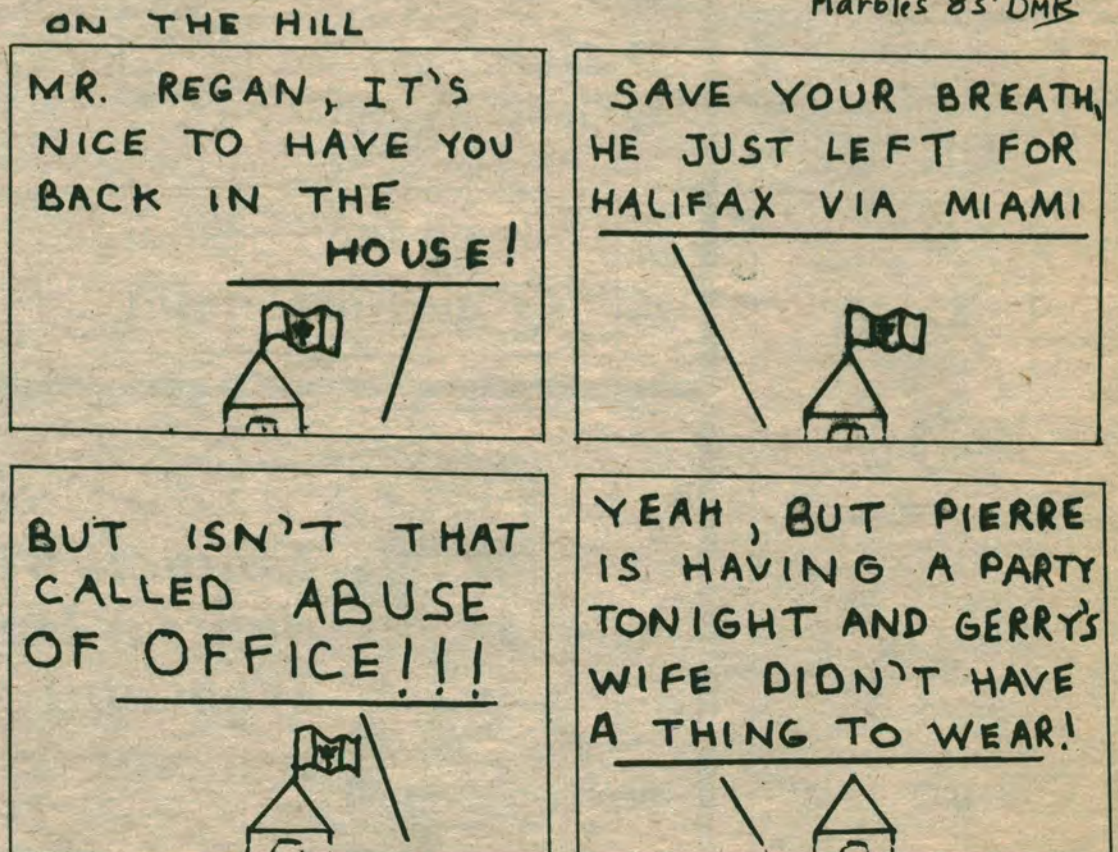
It is this fundamental right which we cherish in this country and must guard, at any price.

Yours sincerely,

Ismail Zayid,
President,
Canada Palestine
Association.



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Fear of Falling

by Jan Crerar
Reprinted from the Peak by Canadian University Press

I am terrified.

In fact, as I stare at the green fields and miniscule buildings far below, I realize I have never been so scared. My mind has slowed to a crawl. I do not hear the drone of the plane's engine or feel the weight of my pack. Cold air howls at the open side of the Cessna. In moments, due to a rational decision made with both feet safely on the ground, I'll be falling, screaming, through that cold air. And now, the firm ground is 2,800 feet below.

One by one, the jumpers ahead of me position themselves at the door and . . . disappear. The jumpmaster hauls in the static lines. Some bewildered part of me wonders why the people aren't still attached. Too soon, a hand reaches for my static line - it's my turn. I gingerly edge over to the gaping exit, a cautious and very uncoordinated crab. So much for the glamor of skydiving.

Suddenly, half of me is outside the plane. My body must have crept out there of its own accord - God knows I would never deliberately do anything so crazy. My hands, carefully trained, attach themselves to the appropriate bits of aircraft. I face the jumpmaster, who looks intent and traitorously relaxed.

I wait . . .

Beginners are a common sight at Horizon Aerosports. The school has been in operation since 1972, and owner Jerry Harper estimates his staff train 1,400 students each year. It seems likely a significant number of the world's one million sports parachutists know of the Horizon centre.

Across Canada, 1,000 students enrol in the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association's first-jump courses each year. About one-third stay in the sport, according to the CSPA, which has eight training centres.

While the sport itself is a relatively recent development, the parachute is a centuries-old obsession. In the 15th century, Leonardo da Vinci made sketches of a simple parachute, no doubt a prudent afterthought to his airship plans. The first successful descent was made from a balloon in 1797 by Garnerin, a French aeronaut. History mercifully obscures earlier attempts.

By the turn of the century, more-or-less reliable chutes had been developed, and were employed by both sides during World War I. Some strategists argued against issuing parachutes to pilots, claiming airmen might cravenly abandon their aircraft at the slightest hint of danger. However, such wholesale abandonment did not occur, and many lives were saved.

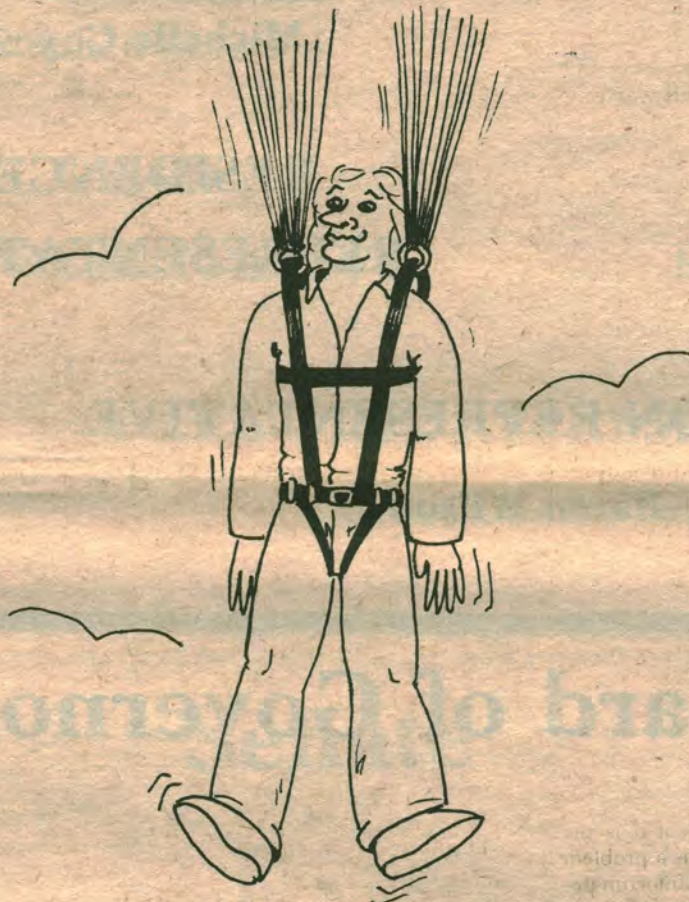
Parachute stunts were popular attractions at airshows during the 1930's. Most of the earlier chutes, though, were bulky and unworkable, and some showed an alarming tendency to catch on the fuselage of the plane. The danger provided a spicy alternative to the usual barnstorming, but was a little hard on jumpers.

World War II spurred a revolution in parachute technology. Improved reliability and control enabled paratroopers to drop into previously inaccessible areas, often behind enemy lines. And by the war's end, thousands were familiar with parachutes and were eager to explore their recreational capabilities. Sport parachuting was born.

Parachutes quickly underwent some major changes in design. Most military users, like today's novices, employed a static line to deploy the canopy. When the chutist jumped, a line connecting the pack to the aircraft jerked the chute out of its pack. Two seconds later, all going well, the parachute opened.

Sports parachutists soon abandoned the security of the static line for the freedom of manual control. By using a ripcord to time the deployment of the canopy, the modern jumper is able to extend the time between leaving the plane and opening the chute. These seconds, spent hurtling toward the ground at almost 100 miles per hour, are enthusiastically referred to by jumpers as "freefall."

During freefall, parachutists (now dubbed skydivers) are able to perform a wide variety of man-



run about \$3,000, with jumpsuits, helmets, footwear, and altimeters extra.

Obviously, those who wish to take up the sport on a regular basis must be prepared to sacrifice large chunks of time and money. What kind of person is willing to do this? At Horizon, many of the experienced jumpers were young. There was a fair proportion of women. Many I spoke to had literally based their lives on the sport - their work financed it, they lived near the center, and their friends, for the most part, were other jumpers. Several, including Harper, were champions at the international level. All were very intensely involved in the sport.

Jerry Harper is more prosaic. "I just enjoy it more than anything else."

According to the pros, newcomers often have other motives. Many, they say, are young and rather uninformed. They are used to those who take one jump and never return. Often, it seems to be a "test of manhood" or courage, and one jump is all that's needed or desired.

But the experts insist parachuting involves much more than just one static line jump. Those who return find a changing, flexible sport in which there is room for every type of individual.

But what actually pulled them into parachuting and kept them coming back? For some, like Barb Davies, it was the mastery of self. "Jumping makes you special, unique. You can master your own thoughts."

Dave Bloxham agreed. "I was so scared the first time, I wanted to try it again and conquer the fear," he said. "And I was hooked."

Many jumpers found the fear and the beauty of freefall addictive. "It's a thrill, a buzz," said Jacques Provost. "Every jump is different, and every one is a new chance for perfection."

oeuvres - turns, rolls, loops, and changes in direction and rate of fall. Competitions take place all over the world, in which jumpers perform preselected routines and are judged on style, speed, and expertise. In accuracy contests, participants are required to land on a target less than a meter in diameter. Water and night jumps also have their devotees.

A new and growing variation of the sport is relative work, performed by groups of jumpers working together. In freefall or under canopy, chutists link to form circles or other patterns, or vary fall speed to achieve complex aerial manoeuvres. With the development of safer, delicately controlled canopies, relative work can even involve "stacking", with one jumper actually standing on the open canopy of the parachutist below. Members of the Horizon Club have been pioneers in the development of this new phase, and are among the world's best relative artists.

All forms of parachuting require enormous amounts of practice in order to achieve proficiency, let alone excellence. Actual airtime is measured in seconds, and it may take years to obtain the experience necessary for competition or complex stunting.

And experience does not come cheap. At Horizon, a beginner course involving four hours on-the-ground instruction and one jump costs about \$125. Subsequent jumps cost \$25. Good parachutes can



. . . At last, the signal comes - "Go!"
Despite every instinct, my hands push off from the fuselage. My body arches. As I count, the rush of air past my eyes and mouth feels frighteningly powerful. Inside, I am screaming "Please let my parachute open, oh please!!"
Something brushes past my helmet. A gentle tug at my shoulders, and suddenly the air no longer howls. I look up and, blessed sight, a huge parachute ripples gently above. It is calm, peaceful, and so isolated. I relax.
Too soon, the ground looms at my feet. Regretfully, I prepare myself, and land with surprising softness in the green grass.
Judging by the idiot grin on my face, some part of me must glory in the open sky, the floating sensation, and even the fear. I feel energetic and very much alive as I gather my canopy and my wits.
I'll be back.

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Close Quarters



A Colonel Flagg Publication

The Residence Society opened up the month of October with their annual Residence Activities Day. Sunday, October 1st, saw the Residence Society executive and volunteers put 11 four member teams through a series of "social" games on the playing field. Dave Peters (Colonel Flagg), the President of the society, started off the events when his team participated in the Water Balloon Toss.

The favorite event of the day, for spectators and participants alike, was our ever exciting Clothesline Race. Several well known people stripped down to the bare necessities in order to make their line the longest. Another old favorite was the Pudding Relay. This year, rather than the traditional chocolate, our participants enjoyed a distinctive green pudding compliments of SAGA. One of our newer games, the Shoe Scramble was also well received along with the more common Spoon Threading, 4-legged Race, and the Life Saver-Toothpick Relay.

The teams were judged on performance and spirit with the winners as follows:

1st place with 48 pts. was team "G":

Lorraine Weatherbee
Kristie Bourgeois
Rick MacPherson
Darren Williams

2nd place with 46½ pts. was team "B":

Dave Peters
Joanne Edwards
Donna Anderson
Stephen Norwood

3rd place with 43 pts. was team "F":

Mary-Ann Wotherspoon
Shannon Zahara
Mike McKiel
Jeff Hamilton

Prizes included a case of beer for each member of the winning team, Bash tickets for those on the second place team and S.M.U. glasses for the third ranked team, but, all in all, everyone went home a winner.

Be sure to remember our upcoming Dance-a-thon in memory of Father J.J. Hennessy. We hope that by now many of you already have partners are busy getting sponsors. For late starters pledge sheets are still available at the Residence Office. Over 700 dollars in prizes will be awarded so check October 22nd on your calendar. For additional information see the Residence Society, your Don or next week's article.

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Mission Briefing: Three Pronged Attack on SRC Offices to throw out the military junta.

Attention Houseboys!!!
Your services are urgently needed BUT we have a few requirements of our own which must be met. In order to fill out the pink sweaters we have waiting, you must be at least 6 ft. tall, with a chest measurement a *minimum* of 42 in., and a well rounded derriere. (We like to pinch!) Those interested, inquire c/o the Journal.

The Voyeur Sisters.

Janice:
I'm still waiting to see your double sleeping bag!
You Know Who!

TO ALL ENGINEERS: What's the definition of virgin wool? Wool from sheep that are too fast for engineers.

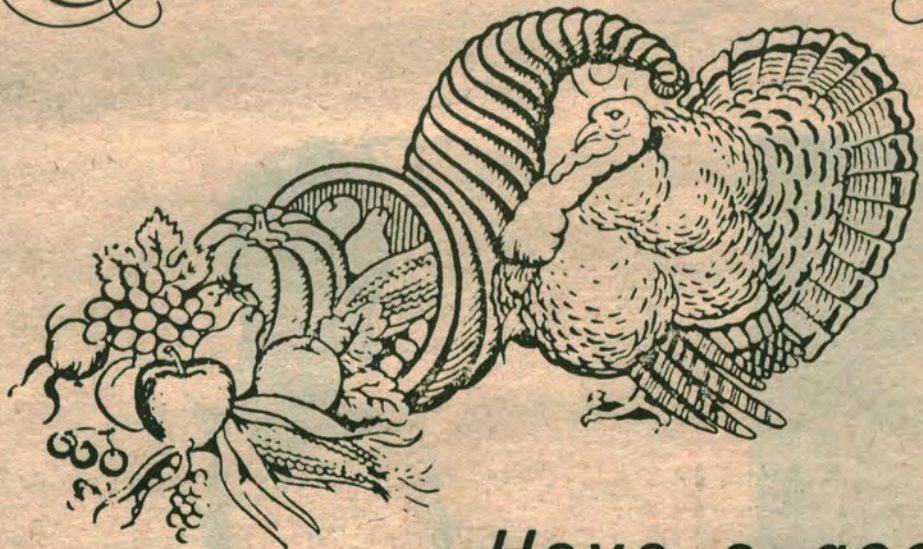
Jill,
You are the one for me on D Third.

P.S. Kuwaities have very large knee caps.

Kamel

To all Gumby Hunters! We have last week's winner. Howard Drake goosed by all other contestants. His winning effort came in the form of hanging dried moose lips in the Games Room. 'Twas love at first sight! Congrats Howard on all this good stuff!

LOOKING AHEAD



Have a good
Thanksgiving weekend.



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Unclassifieds

To the Saga Food Critic:

The white things in the urinal aren't peppermints.

Johnny on the Spot

Randy W.,

Suzy Q. still wants you!

Informed Source

Doris:

Come up and see me some time.

Reg.

Wanted:

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Mercenary for hire:

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Mr. Tea.

Wanted:

Several beautiful women and a small team of experts to think of many ways to be nice to me.

Warm Room

Khairi:

Won't you help me out of this black hole?

Lyn

Ex-staffie:

You seem desperate. I wasn't sure if your intentions were serious. I don't often play games (I don't like them). Ex-staffie come forth.

Your, Ex, loyal dictator the oppressive management

Hey Saga!!!

Why is it that garbage trucks deliver?

SCUZZLY:

Thanks for the shaving cream. It was delicious.

Snake

Commerce Girls!!

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Syd:

Is that natural or do you take ugly pills?

Aesthetically Pure

Deb:

Sorry about Friday night. My inability to satisfy wasn't your fault. Give a guy another chance?

Loining Fast

Dear Elvira

Although you're old and out of shape, And your knees are rickety and ready to break.

This is a warning that is meant to be read.

If you value your life **STAY AWAY FROM MY BED!**

- The Sandman

To all Commie

Sympathizers:

Do you know where you Lada is tonight?

Col. Kilgore.

Dearest 'J'

Almost the big '4' now and I'm still craving your body from afar. What's left for me now, a BSc but no future. Be kind.

Y.L.S.

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R.V.

The escapades of the dark room continue...

Blinded By The Light

Bondage:

Your Sunday weekly makes me weak. Have mercy!

You Know who again.

To all Anti-Nukes:

Wanna take a CRUISE?

Glow Worm

This is National Universities Week!! Frag a prof today!!!

Bruce C.:

The Third World is not the only place that is underdeveloped.

Center For Brain Tissue Management

Chris T.

Give us a break - brush your teeth, eh?

Mauve A. Bush

This space for Hire

Your message could be here. Drop it off at the Journal Office or slip it into the Journal box (near Residence Desk). **See rules.**

Janice:

What evil and decrepid thing did I do to earn myself the cold shoulder?

Moi

To All Low-Risers who undress with the lights on: You've made me very happy.

Peiking Man

The Napalm Club will hold its Second Annual Outing. Fuzzy Kittens Beware!!!

The Anthropology Society:

We've a bone to pick with you.

Boney M.

Mutants For Nukes will hold a meeting this Friday. Black Russians and B-52s will be served.

To S.M.O.K.E.Y.

Help prevent logic fires: stop smoking in March's philosophy class.

The Fire Marshall

To The Fourth:

How do you guys drink so much? You must all be from Cape Breton!

Drinking Damsels

Snake:

Why don't you live up to your name and go crawl under a rock some place!!!

Lady Person

Waka Waka

Next time you get interviewed for the Journal, try to get out from under the table without spilling four gallons of beer on yourself after tripping over your discarded clothes. The rest of us left under the table don't need the mess.

Wet, Wild and Wet.

Skin:

The snow will soon be flying. How about a \$\$ match. We'll bleed the walrus for all he's got.

Buck

Reply: Could you be more specific there are a couple of us here at the Journal that take Auditing.

Curiously Acc450/Journal.

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SPORTS NEWS

"All I know is, I pass people on the street these days, and they don't know whether to say hello or goodbye!" - Billy Martin, manager, New York Yankees.

Hockey Huskies prepare for new season



Team captain, Mike Kelly, leads his team-mates through dryland training at Huskies Stadium. The regular season starts October 29.

by Susan Crowe

The St. Mary's University Huskies hockey team has been working hard these days, preparing for their new season of play. They started dry land training on Sept. 12 as well as on ice training. The training was more organized than last year, with two physiotherapists directing them. They practiced for an hour from 4-5 and went on the track after. There, they performed various stretching exercises and went on to sprints and extended running around the track. The increased emphasis on stretching is a result of the numerous injuries sustained by the players last year, which could have been prevented.

At the beginning of Sept., about sixty players showed up for the team tryouts. Now they are down to the last few cuts and the team should be completely picked soon, according to player Ben Paniccia. There are many new faces this year on the team. Recruits like Mike Deliman, Jack Woods, Noble Carleton and Gerard MacKintyre (Johnny Mac's brother), should be excellent additions to

this year's lineup. The forwards are much stronger this year compared to last. Returning players like Drew Gareau and Ben Paniccia have much more experience to add to the team's performance.

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The goaltending department is doing well this year, with returning player John MacLachlan in nets for the Huskies, and "looking really good" says Husky Brian Fulton. Also, the backup goaltenders, Terry Coughlin and Bill Castonguay, look to be promising.

The team is much larger this year, in terms of player size, with the new recruits also having prior experience playing Major A hockey. There was a real winning attitude right from the beginning, and the unexpected return of Mike Kelly greatly boosted morale.

So, all the signs point to a hockey team which should go far this year, maybe as far as Moncton and beyond in March.

SMU Crushed 30-16 by St. FX

Alumni Game set for this Saturday

by Journal Sports Staff

The St. Mary's Huskies dropped to third place in AUFC standings when they were defeated 30-16 by the St. Francis Xavier X-Men in Antigonish on Saturday. In a game largely controlled by the X-Men, St. Mary's initiated a new, ground oriented offence, to no avail. St. FX led 17-0 at the half and had the game well in hand when St. Mary's scored two, fourth quarter touchdowns.

Quarterback Dave Austin led the St. FX attack, throwing 11 for 25, 167 yards, and two touchdowns. Bill MacIntyre caught six passes for 112 yards and both aerial majors while Paul Gagnon and Dave Muller each had two receptions.

Rookie quarterback Terry O'Brien completed 7 passes for 123 yards for St. Mary's, a team laden with key injuries. John Kowalski caught 4 passes for 40 yards and Anthony Thomas had 2 for 27 yards. Huskies rookie running back, Larry Kelly, had a big day, rushing for 180 yards on 20 carries. It was the first time SMU has had any success running the football this season, previously on a pass oriented offence.

Fullbacks Will Durston and John Horreht scored the St. Mary's touchdowns, both in

the fourth quarter. The final touchdown, scored by Durston, came after a St. FX fumble deep in their own end. O'Brien hit Kowalski for a two point conversion to round out the SMU scoring.

St. Mary's next game is this Saturday as they are at home to host Mt. Allison in the annual Alumni Game. Gametime is 2:00 p.m. at Huskies Stadium.

AUFC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
St. FX	3	0	6
Acadia	2	1	4
St. Mary's	1	2	2
Mt. Allison	0	3	0



Action from Tuesday's practice at Huskies Stadium. On Saturday St. Mary's will attempt to break out of a two game losing streak when they play Mt. Allison.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Who was the referee for the third Ali-Fraser fight?
 - Ernesto Magana
 - Tony Perez
 - Pipino Cuevas
 - Archie Moore
 - Bob Hayes
- Who has won the most professional golf tournaments? (84)
 - Sam Snead
 - Jack Nicklaus
 - Arnold Palmer
 - Lee Trevino
 - Robert T. Jones
- Who has become the first American since 1960 to be ranked #1 in the world in squash?
 - Clive Caldwell
 - Ralph Gardiner
 - Larry Hilbert
 - Robin Thoms
 - Mark Talbott
- Who is the owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL?
 - Harold Ballard
 - John Bassett
 - George Steinbrenner
 - Gene Autrey
 - Bill Veeck
- Who leads all active players with the most batting titles? (7)
 - Pete Rose
 - Rod Carew
 - Al Oliver
 - Jim Rice
 - Carl Yastremski

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4. b
3. c
2. a
1. b

ANSWERS

JACK'S WORLD

by Jack MacMichael

While many will argue that the key to the Baltimore Orioles' success this season has been their outstanding depth on the hill, and grant it they are outstanding; one cannot begin to doubt the exploits of Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken, Jr.

Both of these gentlemen are home grown Oriole products; which says something for the organization, and both are former Rookie of the Year award winners. Ripken or 'Kid Rip' just turned 23 on August 24th and had already amassed the kind of numbers that would easily categorize him among today's top stars. The 6'4", 200 pound short-stop had a tremendous year in 1982 leading all big league rookies in home runs (28), runs batted in (93), total bases (284), doubles (32), runs (90), games (160) and at bats (598). He is not bad in the field either. Despite his size "Kid Rip" has exceptional range at short to go along with a strong throwing arm. Although his accomplishments are many, Ripkin isn't getting all the attention in Baltimore. Eddie Murray, baseball's least known superstar has quietly worked his way to the top of the baseball charts. Murray is generally regarded as the most destructive switch hitter since Mickey Mantle and he didn't even start switch hitting until one year before he entered the majors. Since winning Rookie of the Year honors in 1977 Murray has progressed at an amazing rate. Consider this: Hank Aaron, the majors' all time home run leader hit just 14 more homers in his first six years in the bigs than Murray did for that same time period in his career. During Murray's best year (1982), he belted 32 HRs, drove in 110 and batted at a .316 clip (throw a gold glove in there also).

These are the kind of players that franchises are built around. Both are strong MVP candidates for 1983 and both will spearhead on awesome Oriole attack into the playoffs. With a talented duo like Murray and Ripken, this club could be on the verge of a dynasty.

HIGHER MATHEMATICS.



When you're talking big, brawny, full-bodied, robust, great tasting ale, you're talking Old Scotia.

Belles lose first of season Over-time Fever

by Hopalong

Over the past week the SMU Women's Field Hockey team played three rather long matches.

A regular game runs 70 minutes (two 35 minute halves) but not one of the past three games was less than 85 minutes and 2 of the 3 ran 92½ minutes.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28 the team travelled to Antigonish to play against St. F.X. This game slightly resembled a rollerderby match for one SMU player because she spent a lot of time being tripped up by the X-women. A little hard on your back - eh Rex?

During this game the SMU team picked up the dreaded disease of not being able to put the ball in the net.

Try and try but all for naught, the only scoring done by SMU was on a penalty flick (if it can rightly be called that) taken by Annelie Vandenberg.

X tied the game with a goal by Florrie(?) and at the final whistle (after 2 overtimes and a sudden death) the match ended in a 1-1 draw.

On Saturday, Oct. 1 the team boarded a bus (a real bus with room for everyone) to make the journey to N.B.

First stop was Universite de Moncton. The game started with a goal for SMU (yeah Rex)

and after an up and down the field chase one of the UdeM players pushed one past SMU goalie Linda Niewenstein.

At the end of regular play the score was 1-1 so into overtime we went.

The first overtime period was uneventful but disaster struck for SMU in the second OT period when UdeM scored again.

Time was up before SMU could counterattack and we walked away with our first loss.

From there it was on to Fredericton to meet the UNB Red Sticks. The trip was rather uneventful except for the big Trivial Pursuit match that pitted the veterans, the rookies and the administratives (coaches, managers) against each other. The veterans walked away with that game (although the administratives won on the way home).

Anyway the object of the trip was field hockey and not Trivial Pursuit finals.

Promptly at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2 the game started with both teams putting in a lot of hard work.

There was no scoring in the first half but in the second Sue Maloney (that lowly midfielder) sent one in past UNB's goalie Marleigh Moran (was

she excited or what).

The half continued and with 3½ minutes to go UNB tied the score. This sent the game into over time (again) and one sudden death period but neither team could get the ball in the net, so again SMU ended up with a tie.

Currently the team is in third place in the AUA Eastern Division behind Dal and Memorial.

Next games:
SMU @ Dal, Thursday, Oct. 6, 4:00 p.m.

St. F.X. @ SMU, Saturday, Oct. 8, 11:00 a.m.

This week's award:
"The Mouthiest Player" goes to LINDA NIEWENSTEIN.

Also a club has been formed within the team itself known as the Carded Athlete Club. Members include:

Kathey Mullane (coach) 1 yellow card

Lisa DeSilva 2 Green cards
Linda Niewenstein 1 Green card

Karen White 1 Green card
Sherrie Doward 1 Green card

(these cards aren't for proficiency in field hockey either).

World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

On Thursday of this week the National Hockey League will begin yet another season with strong criticisms and radical changes from past years. During the summer months the NHL absorbed heavy criticism on its lack of disciplinary action over the Stanley Cup Final, the introduction of overtime to regular season play, and the drafting of 18 year olds. Add the furor of hockey for Saskatoon and the League was in the heat all summer.

Personally, I am a big fan of the NHL and hockey in general. As far as the Stanley Cup Finals are concerned, and the actions of the players, well, that's the responsibility of the individual teams. If the New York Islanders and the Edmonton Oilers allow Billy Smith and Dave Semenko to act like the children they really are, then that's their business. The league should not and did not blow the incident out of proportion by adding fines or suspensions.

The rule change to add overtime to regular season play was received with mixed reactions, personally I don't agree. Overtime during the playoffs always added that extra excitement to the game. By having it all season that special feeling will be gone. Add to that, certain teams in certain situations will react differently to overtime. A team on a long road trip will probably play for a tie and a very important point. On the other hand, a home team will go all out to win and draw more fans to their next game. Since the overtime is only for 5 minutes, a visiting team can play defensive hockey and get the boring point. *Hockey Night in Canada* commentator and ex-coach, Don Cherry summed it up well;

"5 minutes of overtime is like 15 seconds of sex."

The NHL received more heat from fans and amateur hockey officials this summer when the league allowed more 18 year olds to be drafted. What these fans and officials don't realize is that in most states 18 is the legal age, and age discrimination is carefully checked. If the NHL rules not to draft 18 year olds, they are being discriminatory toward American players wishing to play at that age.

Hockey in Saskatoon made headlines all summer and the issue is not dead yet. The leagues board of governors (the team owners) decided that a franchise there would not be a success. Are teams like New Jersey and Hartford a success? They each sell 5000 seasons tickets. Bill Hunter claimed he had orders for 15000. True, initial interest or curiosity will sell tickets for one season. A losing team will not attract fans. However, the St. Louis team was not a losing team; rather they were quite successful. I fail to see where a team in Saskatoon, and a successful one at that, would not continue to be one. Sad, sad, sad!

Belles Win first of season

by D. Swann

Last Friday evening, after the male socceteam drew 2-2 with P.E.I., the women's soccer team played their first exhibition game against King's College.

The game started with a slow pace in the first half with neither team scoring.

Coach Cianfaglione gave the women a pep talk during the break, stating, "It's alright to have fun playing, but you can't win a game if you don't try to score." These words must have been meaningful, as the Huskies went into the second half very aggressive. Kings College, who had held their own during

the first half, showed signs of tiring in the last 20 minutes of play. The Huskies took advantage of the situation and went on to score three goals that clinched a victory for SMU.

The first two were scored by Kim Ashford; one set up by Holly Read, and the other by Alithia Hardman. Angela Dill set up the final goal which was placed skillfully in the net by Lisa Lamorre.

The team is encouraged by their first victory and they are very enthusiastic about the coming season. The only thing missing is a good sized audience and they expect that with their continued good performance.



The St. Mary's Rugby club lost by one point to St. FX on Saturday. Their next game is October 16 when they host Halifax.

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Fall Intramurals in Full Swing

Fall Intramural's Special Event

Saint Mary's University Department of Athletics and Recreation, in cooperation with the Canadian Intramural Recreation Association, is promoting and participating in the "Personal Fitness Challenge". Many of the departments on campus are participating (faculty, staff, administration, and students). We are expecting mass participation from the residence students and are currently soliciting prizes for the floors with the highest level of participation. Good Luck! and *Enjoy* your Personal Fitness Challenge. If you need assistance, drop by the Athletic Department to see Helen Castonguay (Room SC 416). Remember, all of you receive a reward at the end (hopefully your beginning of continued participation!) - improved fitness level!!

Intramural Touch Football (Men's) Schedule

September

22	7:30	1-6
26	9:00	2-5
	9:45	3-4
29	10:30	1-2

October

4	11:15	3-6
6	11:15	4-5
11	9:45	1-3
13	9:45	4-2
18	11:15	5-6
20	11:15	1-4
25	9:45	5-3
27	9:45	6-2

November

1	10:30	1-5
2	10:30	2-3
	11:15	6-4

September

21	7:30	8-9
27	9:45	7-12
	10:30	8-11
28	9:45	9-10
29	9:45	8-13

October

3	11:15	9-12
5	11:15	10-11
10	9:00	9-7
	9:45	10-13
12	9:45	11-12
17	10:30	10-8
	11:15	11-7
19	11:15	12-13
24	9:00	11-9
	9:45	12-8
26	9:45	13-7
31	10:30	12-10
	11:15	13-9

November

1	11:15	7-8
3	7:30	13-11
	8:15	7-10

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

A

September		
26	7:30	1-10
	8:15	2-9
27	7:30	3-8
	8:15	4-7
28	7:30	5-6
	8:15	1-2
29	7:30	3-10
	8:15	4-9

October

3	7:30	5-8
	8:15	6-7
4	7:30	1-3
	8:15	4-2
5	7:30	5-10
	8:15	6-9
6	7:30	7-8
	8:15	1-4
10	7:30	5-3
	8:15	6-2
11	7:30	7-10
	8:15	8-9
12	7:30	1-5
	8:15	6-4
13	7:30	7-3
	8:15	6-4
17	7:30	9-10
	8:15	1-6
18	7:30	7-5
	8:15	8-4
19	7:30	9-3
	8:15	10-2
20	7:30	1-7
	8:15	8-6
24	7:30	9-5
	8:15	10-4
25	7:30	2-3
	8:15	1-8
26	7:30	9-7
	8:15	10-6
27	7:30	2-5
	8:15	3-4
31	7:30	1-9
	8:15	10-8

November

1	7:30	2-7
	8:15	3-6
2	7:30	4-5

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL (WOMEN'S) SCHEDULE

September

27	9:00	1-6
28	9:00	2-5
29	9:00	3-4

October

5	9:45	2-7
	10:30	3-6
6	10:30	4-5
11	9:00	3-1
12	9:00	4-7

B

September		
26	7:30	11-20
	8:15	12-19
27	7:30	13-18
	8:15	14-17
28	7:30	15-16
	8:15	11-12
29	7:30	13-20
	8:15	14-19

October

3	7:30	15-18
	8:15	16-17
4	7:30	11-13
	8:15	14-12
5	7:30	15-20
	8:15	16-19
6	7:30	17-18
	8:15	11-14
10	7:30	15-13
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17	7:30	19-20
	8:15	11-16
18	7:30	17-15
	8:15	18-14
19	7:30	19-13
	8:15	20-12
20	7:30	11-17
	8:15	18-16
24	7:30	19-15
	8:15	20-14
25	7:30	12-13
	8:15	11-18
26	7:30	19-17
	8:15	20-16
27	7:30	12-15
	8:15	13-14
31	7:30	11-19
	8:15	20-18

November

1	7:30	12-17
	8:15	13-16
2	7:30	14-15

Sorry to report the good-looking dude was carried off by an overzealous female reporter. However, our Sports Editor is still waiting! Anyone can write sports, regardless if you are a Maple Leaf fan or not. Drop up and see us, suite 517, on the fifth floor of the SUB.

Intramural Standings

Men's touch football

POOL A	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
	7, 8, 9 Loyola	1	0	0	2
	5, 6, 19, 20 Loyola	0	0	2	2
	4, 17 Loyola	0	0	1	1
	Upper Rice	0	0	1	1
	(two teams with 0 pts.)				

POOL B	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
	11, 12 Loyola	1	0	0	2
	18, 22 Loyola	1	0	0	2
	Jets	1	0	0	2
	13 Loyola	1	1	0	2
	(three teams with 0 pts.)				

Women's touch football

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
A 2nd	0	0	1	1
Lower Rice	0	0	1	1
B House	0	0	1	1
C House	0	0	1	1
(three teams with 0 pts.)				

Men's Soccer

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
5, 6, 7, 17 Loyola	4	0	0	8
15, 16 Loyola	2	0	1	5
12, 13 Loyola	2	1	1	5
Upper Rice & 20 Loyola	2	1	0	4
14, 22 Loyola	1	0	1	3
8, 9, 19 Loyola	1	2	0	2
10, 11 Loyola Loyola	1	2	0	2
18, 21 Loyola	0	2	1	1
(two teams with 0 pts.)				

Men's softball

POOL A	Team	W	L	Pts.
	Geology #1	2	0	4
	Fairview A's	2	0	4
	South Street Blues	1	0	2
	Chuggers	1	0	2
	SMU Longhorns	1	1	2
	7, 17 Loyola	1	1	2
	(four teams with 0 pts.)			

POOL B	Team	W	L	Pts.
	Geology #2	2	0	4
	Upper Rice, 22 Loyola	2	0	4
	MBA Society	1	0	2
	Zooloo Warriors	1	0	2
	6, 8, 12, 20 Loyola	1	1	2
	(5 teams tied with 0 pts.)			

An Article Named Eve (Marmaduke, Beeblebrox and Watchdemguys)

Quote of the Year "To Eve or Not to Eve..."
- Shakespeve

Hello again we're back with another issue of that fantastic paper, the Journal. It has been rumoured that some people without the letters "EVE" in their name have been reading this column. So STOP! Check your name, if it has the letters "EVE" okay read on but if it doesn't. Bye bye.

So dear readers we have decided who will be the other Eve. So take it away Eve...

To the two Eves,

This is my application for the position of the third Eve. I'm not experienced as a writer, but believe it or not (and you probably won't) I am an English major. Hopefully you won't hold this against me! I have my BSi (God knows, I've been working at it long enough!!) and I can be very sarcastic and sometimes even funny, when the need arises. I can't think of too much more to write but then again I'm only a beginner. (HAVE MERCY!!)

Eve Watchdemguys.

Character reference:
Eve Beeblebrox

To Eve Watchdemguys
Re/Application

After many long hours of consideration we have decided to make you our third Eve. You have all the necessary experience, that is no experience which is the best experience of all. Also it may have something to do with the fact that no one else applied. Anyway before you become an Honorary Eve there are couple tests you have to take.

Endurance Test:

East two plates of SAGA food in one sitting.

Honesty Test:

Tell 2000 SMU students on a busy Monday morning that you LOVE

CFSM and think C100 is garbage!

Human Interest Test:

Pertaining to your name you have to get the names, phone numbers and physical description of every guy in Highrise #2. This is to be typed alphabetically and submitted to us for our own personal use.

After the above criteria have been filled you may become an Honorary Eve and be formally introduced to the world of Journalland.

Eve and Eve.

There has been an overabundance of letters pouring into the Journal. We therefore have decided to do letters of the week. That way we'll be able to make room for more. Since this is not a long column we cannot answer them all so please don't be disappointed if yours doesn't make it.

Dear Eve,

Will you answer a question that has been plaguing me for years? Is there such a thing as Eve flavored icecream?

Evenious.

To Eveanious,

Yes there is eve flavored icecream. It's called Evecream. It's great!! This is how you make it: One scoop of vanilla and strawberry icecream in a large bowl. Pour in one half cup of choco-

The Search for the Missing Steves

Continued from last week

The camel was failing fast, so fast that it died. Me being one of no sentimentality, dropped the camel into a lemming migration. I then proceeded to Arthur King's Camel Lot on Fifth and Broadway in downtown Ecum Secum.

I left the lot with an all-terrain camel (6 hooved, roll humps, etc.). As I was leaving, I picked up an I.O.U. upon which the name Steve Springthing was written in crayon, simultaneously Johnny Horton came over the radio with

"North to Alaska". I knew that's were I should go.

I took my used camel which was once used by Lawrence of Oregon. The camel's name was Draught (a good head). I headed for Ecum Secum International Airport. Air Seagull couldn't take me north. As my luck had it an Aeroflot flight was heading north. I would, however, have to jump out at my destination.

As the plane took off, I could here a pinging sound...

Springthing

late sauce and one half cup of crushed pineapple. Then buy one bottle of 1983 sherry and PRESTOE!!

Instant Evecream. We love it.

E & E

Dear Eves,

I love your column. It's just fantastic!! But there is only one little problem...

Terrie

To...

Change your name or get married to a Mr. Teve!!!

E & E

Dear Eves,

Can birds swim? Can fish fly? Do you eat cornflakes? What time is it? Pink elephants and purple sandwiches!! Ozzy Mush? HaHaHaHaHaHa...

Vee
c/o N.S.I.

Explanation of Vee:

She's a littled scrambled.

We'll that's all the time we have for this week, so we'll see you next. This is Eve, Eve and Eve saying Good EVE-ening.

POKE ME.

SHOOT ME.

FLATTEN ME.

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