

Quarter Million Plus on Renovations

by Susan Clain

By now, most everyone has noticed the bright yellow stripes guiding through the dark halls of the Loyola building. This is only the beginning of radical renovations throughout the campus.

Starting with the Loyola building; carpeting has been put down, plants hang over the stairwells, clearly marked door numbers make sure we find that small, out of the way classroom, and the men's washrooms have even had their mirrors replaced. The overall effect has changed a formerly drab building into a pleasing, but efficient, environment in which to learn.

For those of you who have had to peer at vague locker numbers because of dim lighting in the corridors, you will be pleased to know that new lighting is also being installed as soon as the delayed shipment arrives.

A completely new computer lab was created from former classrooms at L160. This will feature IBM PC microcomputers and other technically innovative study aids.

The changes, however, do not stop there. Highrise I underwent complete repainting of its top ten floors. Selected floors were chosen to have their washrooms stripped down and refitted with wall and floor

coverings, new fixtures, and in some cases, new toilets and bath tub. Necdly kitchens were fitted with new shelving and even some luxuries such as bread boards. These appliances are all fireproof and such things as servicability and cosmetic value were taken into consideration.

Some may have noticed the office shuffle on the main floor of the McNally Building. Along with others, the Dean of Arts' office was moved around the corner into the South Wing. In this way room was made for an informal conference room in which small meetings or lunch breaks from more formal gatherings can be held. The "Presidents Dining Room" was created, with Dr. Ozmon's wishes of "good taste without a posh atmosphere", in mind. The main room houses a six chair dining table and hutch, all done in cherrywood. Adjoining, is a small living room suite and kitchenette so SAGA can cater to dinner time meetings. Worth \$22,000 in all, this may seem elaborate but its need is real and it will make a good impression on prospective patrons of the University. As Guy Noël V.P. Administration, stated, "\$12,000 is not a lot to spend on good quality furniture". The other \$10,000 went towards carpeting, wallpaper, and other

sundry items.

Another feature of the summer renovations will come as a relief to all you off-campus car owners. The contract has been

put out to pave over the large pothole at the parking lot entrance off Tower Road. If all goes well, the actual work should be completed in a few weeks.

Credit for these extensive campus changes must initially go to Guy Noël and his decorating/architecture team of Mr.

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Orientation "Very Successful" - Peters

by Karen Neves

The 1984-85 Orientation Week at Saint Mary's was deemed "very successful" by this year's Committee Chair and Residence Rep. Dave Peters. Sept. 4-7 saw a fun-filled week of corn-boils, bashes and a really "disgusting" initiation involving "fish heads, fish guts and Saga leftovers." According to Mr. Peters "some of the students were pretty disgusted with what they had to go through."

Initiation is handled through a sub-committee which was chaired this year by Michelle Cox. The whole Orientation Committee consisted of about 28 people — mostly from Residence with a few off-campus and Journal people sprinkled in. Mr. Peters states that they used "a lot of Residence people for Initiation" but that some off-campus dwellers partook. Mr. Peters is "very happy with all the people who gave up their time in partaking of the events to organize and clean up."

Money to fund the Orientation Week comes from the SRC

(Students Representative Council). According to Chuck Boudreau, Treasurer of the SRC, projected expenses for the week were 12,000 dollars while projected revenues were in the \$14,000 range. However, Mr. Boudreau states that the actual figures will not be available until the next Council meeting at the earliest. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 23.

Some of the costs of Orientation were defrayed because some companies donated goods. For example, grocery stores donated produce for Initiation; Oland's brewery donated the blue golf shirts the Committee wore, posters and cheap beer for the Labatt's "Twist Off Party"; Mooshead brewery also donated cheap beer for the "James Ready Night" in the Pub. Every event was run with the intent to break even.

Mr. Peters feels his success is tempered, however, with some disappointment. He would have liked to have seen a non-alcoholic event which a large

number of students would have attended but no feasible ideas were advanced. He also feels the dissemination of information could have been handled with a greater deal of efficiency. As well, a loss was taken on the Arctic cups but this is only because they are still in inventory. The cups will be making a reappearance through the year.

Mr. Peters states that he "likes to do things for the students" but feels the SRC support of him and his Committee was definitely not what it should have been. He says he is "tired of the way things run up on the 5th floor" and that in order to give the students the best of events, one needs "the help and backing of the SRC."

With Orientation under his belt and having lived through "a lot of last minute confusion", Mr. Peters feels it is time for him to retire from the limelight for a time. He says that he will now just "concentrate on my classes and my work at Residence."



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.

Anthropologist to speak at Saint Mary's

Dr. Vernon Reynolds, Professor of Anthropology at Oxford University, will give a public lecture on "Social Thinking in Apes and Humans" on Tuesday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium of Saint Mary's University. The talk will focus on a discussion of the questions of social thinking in primates and human beings.

Dr. Reynolds and his wife, Frances Reynolds, are considered authorities on the behaviour of wild chimpanzees, which they have studied extensively in the Budongo Forest of Uganda.

Dr. Reynolds' lecture is being sponsored by the Visiting Speakers Committee at Saint Mary's University. The general public is invited to attend.

Marie Elwood, Chief Curator of History at the Nova Scotia Museum, will share her knowledge and personal experiences about Uniacke House, its furnishings and five generations of the Uniacke family, on **October 3 at 8:00 p.m.** in the Museum Auditorium, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax. This is part 2 of a 2-part series.

A poetry contest for youth ages 13-18 will be sponsored by the Dartmouth Regional Library.

Poems may be written in any style and cover any subject.

A maximum of five poems will be accepted with each entry.

The contest will begin Tuesday, September 11 and entries will be accepted until Saturday, October 20.

Entries may be submitted either to the library's Main Branch, 100 Wyse Road or the Woodlawn Mall Branch, Woodlawn Mall.

Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded at a special program on Tuesday, October 30 from 7-9 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch.

The Children's Services Department of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present a puppet show entitled *The Rolling Rice Ball* based on the book by Junichi Yoda. Show times will be 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 25 at the Main Branch, 100 Wyse Road and Wednesday, September 26 at the Woodlawn Mall Branch, Dartmouth, N.S.

PATRICK POWER LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE

Thanks to all who participated in the Library Open House and congratulations to Christine Benoit and Denise Hopkins the 2 door-prize winners. Please claim your prize at the Information Desk in the Library.

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"Roman Catholicism in Anglophone Canada: The Atlantic Region" is the theme of a conference that will be held at Saint Mary's University on September 19 to 22. The conference is open to the general public; if you are interested, please call Dr. Cyril Byrne at Saint Mary's, 429-9780.

Join Patrick Kelly for a look at the night skies of Autumn, in the planetarium theatre, located in the Sir James Dunn building at Dalhousie University, Halifax, on **October 18** at 8:00 p.m. No children under 8, please.

In support of UNICEF, traditionally in focus at Hallowe'en, we invite visitors to share and play traditional games of the world, on **October 28**, 2:00-4:00 p.m., in the Foyer of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Have some free time for some interesting volunteer work? The International Education Centre, on campus in the Burke Education Building, is looking for drivers with cars who could provide rides, on an occasional basis, to international speakers who will be visiting school classes this year. If you could give some time to drive a speaker to and from a school in the Halifax-Dartmouth area or a nearby community, your help would be much appreciated. It works best if the driver can stay throughout the speaker's presentation and be there to provide the ride home. The benefits for the volunteer driver are opportunities to meet interesting people and learn about other countries. If you are interested, or if you know of someone who would be, please call Andrea Currie at 429-9780 ext. 165.

The Red Cross Blood Transfusion unit invites you to look at an exhibit with historical artifacts and present-day components of blood, on **October 27**, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Project Room of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax. Dracula will not be admitted.

Study Skills Program

Increase your chances for university success — take the STUDY SKILLS program. This program consists of 8 one-hour lecture and discussion sessions on different aspects of study skills. Topics, dates and times are listed below. Students may attend any or all of the sessions.

If you wish, you may take all 8 sessions in the form of an all-day workshop on Saturday, September 29, 1984. However, if you are interested in the all-day workshop, you must register at the Counselling Centre by September 26, 1984.

Name of Session	Date	Time	Place
1. Assessing Your Learning Power to Increase Your Earning Power — Completing a Study Skills Questionnaire	Sept. 24 (Monday) Sept. 25 (Tuesday)	11:30-12:30 4:00- 5:00	S322
2. Clear Thinking — Improving Your Concentration	Sept. 26 (Wednesday) Sept. 27 (Thursday)	11:30-12:30 4:00- 5:00	S322
3. Getting Your Work Done — Time Management	Oct. 1 (Monday) Oct. 2 (Tuesday)	11:30-12:30 4:00- 5:00	S322
4. Getting the Most From Lecture Notes	Oct. 3 (Wednesday) Oct. 4 (Thursday)	11:30-12:30 4:00- 5:00	S322
5. Textbook Techniques for Increased Retention	Oct. 8 (Monday) Oct. 9 (Tuesday)	11:30-12:30 4:00- 5:00	S322
6. Solving the Paper Writing Puzzle	Oct. 10 (Wednesday) Oct. 11 (Thursday)	11:30-12:30 4:00- 5:00	S322
7. Making the Grade with Exam Writing Skills	Oct. 15 (Monday) Oct. 16 (Tuesday)	11:30-12:30 4:00- 5:00	S322
8. Maximizing Motivation to Study	Oct. 17 (Wednesday) Oct. 18 (Thursday)	11:30-12:30 4:00- 5:00	S322

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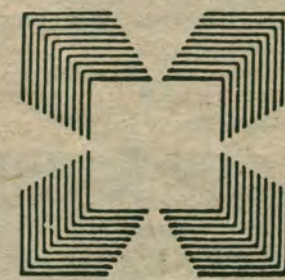
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Local News

New Microcomputer Lab

by Kevin Biggs

This year Saint Mary's will be offering courses using the new Microcomputer Lab, located in room 160 of the Loyola Building. The lab, which was proposed by Assistant Director of Continuing Education, Jim Sharpe, will be used mostly by non-credit courses. The only credit course which is scheduled to use it is a 400 level Management Science course titled, Computer Configurations.

The lab consists of thirty IBM personal Computers that are connected by a system called JANET (Just Another NETwork). The reason behind the network is that all of the PC's can share a large, central storage area. This eliminates the need for individual floppy discs, which in this application, would be difficult to control.

Available on the PC's will be three well known software packages. Lotus 1-2-3, which is a Spread Sheet system used for financial applications mainly, Base II, a common data base system and WordStar, a popular word processing package.

The entire system has cost the university more than \$150 thousand but Mr. Sharpe expects enrollment in the non-credit courses offered by his department to be high and he feels that the lab is well worth the cost.

This type of system is used by numerous other universities in both Canada and the U.S. The JANET network was developed at the University of Waterloo, which is well known for its education oriented computer innovations.

The lab is expected to be operational sometime this week after being delayed by problems with some of the hardware. Information on courses using the lab can be obtained from the department of Continuing Education.

Student Handbook Delayed

by Richard Smith

The Student Handbook, which has been traditionally published on an annual basis, contains such pertinent topics as orientation, fees, the Constitution and other miscellaneous but equally useful information.

The Handbook will not be

published this year, in its place there will be an Information Guide. This guide will be somewhat shorter than the usual handbook.

Traditionally the handbook has been available during the first weeks of the school year. This year, however, despite the work and effort put forth by the

staff, the handbook will not appear. In its place there will be an Information Guide coming out on the first of October.

The reasons for this as given by the Editor, Mr. Vibhas Bapat, are firstly that all of the advertising space was not sold until August, and secondly much of the first draft was

stolen from the editor's car along with some personal belongings. All of the previous work had to be redone.

Despite the fact that this was not something over which he had control, Mr. Bapat holds himself responsible and is refusing a major part of his honorarium.

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Rodrique and Mrs. Cynthia Hyde, an interior decoration consultant who has practiced her talents at other universities in the province. Mr. Gerard Fraser and his maintenance staff did much of the renovations although due to limited time, the carpeting and other

assorted tasks were done by contractors.

The employing of students to do the painting was considered but was unfortunately deemed unfeasible because of the limited time frame. By contracting out the work, it was assured

the job would be completed for the beginning of classes.

Although at first thought the cost of renovations may sound steep, 120 thousand for the work done in the Loyola building and 100,000 for High Rise 1, most will agree the changes

where badly needed and will have a positive affect on the University as a whole. Since the campus is constantly used as a meeting place for organizations throughout the year, a pleasant atmosphere can only enhance our reputation.

The changes do not stop here either. As parts of the campus deteriorate, there are plans to ensure renovation will be ongoing from year to year. Veteran students will remember changes to the SUB cafeteria and High Rise II two years ago.

Memorial Considers Pegging Enrolment

HALIFAX (CUP) — A sudden upsurge in applications for first year admission at Memorial University has prompted administrators to consider pegging enrolment at 3000 students.

Ward Neale, Memorial vice-president academic, said no official decisions have been made but the university could barely accommodate the students enrolled last year.

Classrooms will be even more overcrowded if the university accepts the 25 percent more students who have applied.

"We have a frozen budget. We have no more space. Even with 3000 students, standards would deteriorate, faculty would be overcrowded and labs would be overused," Neale said.

"That number will really stretch us to the limit."

Registrar Glenn Collins said the university is experiencing an influx of first year applications because the first class of students from grade 12, which was instituted last year, are now graduating from high school.

Until two years ago, Newfoundland's high schools ended at grade 11.

"It seems that an extra year in high school made more students realize what university could do for their social and emotional development."

Collins said 3100 students have applied but no one as yet

has been rejected. The university is counting on a five percent no-show rate, he said.

"We haven't refused admission to anyone yet."

The university is open to high school graduates with a 60 percent average and admission is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Collins said he has no

idea if the university will impose stiffer academic standards.

Student union president Ed Byrne said the council opposes limited enrolment. "We'll do everything we can to stop it."

Byrne said the university has not rejected any student yet because they have already

accepted nearly every applicant.

"They got caught with their pants down, so to speak."

Memorial is one of the growing number of universities across the country to consider limited enrolment as a means of coping with inadequate government funding and increases in first year applications.

Satellite Dish Cancelled

by Peter Knight

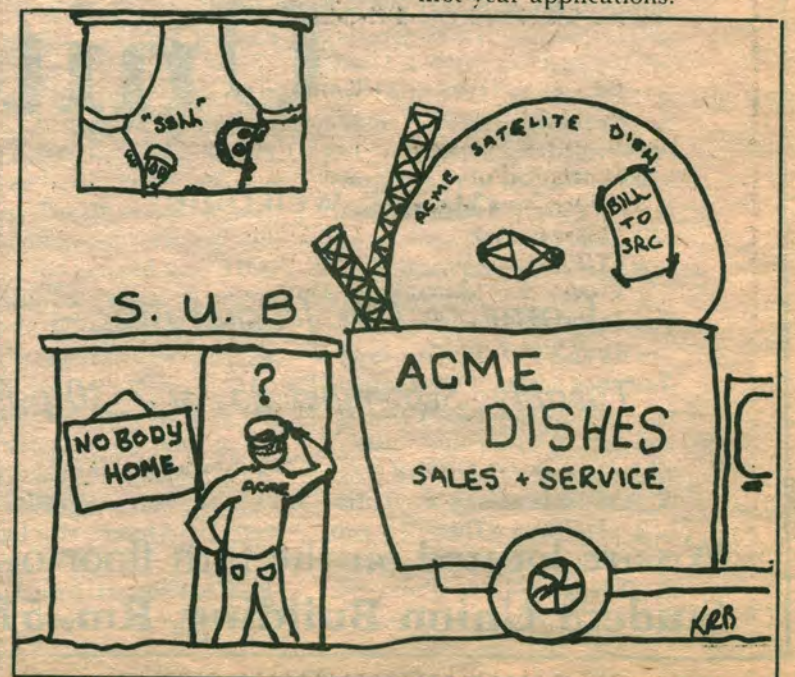
Last year's Student's Council proposed the idea of purchasing a satellite dish and a large screen for the Gorsebrook Lounge. The logic behind the idea was to increase the pub's cash inflow. The anticipated revenues could then be put toward an expansion of the pub, and its facilities.

Problems arose, though, when the vendors of the dishes failed to keep their appointments with Dave Philips, the

president of the SRC.

Since then the plan has been changed. Instead of a satellite dish we will be getting a large video screen with the addition of extra channels such as TSN, the sports channel and Much Music, a new Canadian video channel. The screen is scheduled to be installed on Tuesday, September 18.

Dave Philips anticipates a possible Pub Party later this week to celebrate the installation of the screen.



National News

Thousands to Skip Loan Repayment

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Secretary of State expects about 20,000 students to default on their student loans this year as more and more graduates find themselves without work.

"The number of students who default on their loans is rising," says Theodore Kubacki, manager of the Canada Student Loan Program.

Last year about 16,000 students defaulted on their loans and in 1982, about 12,000 failed to muster up the money.

Kubacki says students who were unable to find jobs several years ago returned to school to improve their chances. He says

they ended up with greater debt-loads than ever.

"Now they've graduated and there's still no jobs."

The manager estimates that \$40 million must still be collected on from students who had loans extending as far back as 10 years ago.

The Liberal government has hired three collection agencies — FCA International Limited of Montreal, Associated Credit Bureaux of Canada of Toronto and Canadian Bonded Credits of Agincourt, Ontario — to collect the \$40 million debt.

The agencies are governed by a stringent set of regulations,

says Kubacki. "Students are not to be hounded or chased down. The agencies are not to badger parents or convince students to take out another loan."

A collector will be removed from an account if program offi-

cials discover that he or she has been using "inappropriate behavior" in collecting a debt.

Students who encounter difficulty repaying their student loans should contact their loan officer, says Kubacki. Those

who can prove they are unemployed may be eligible for an 18-month extension period in which no interest is collected. All students with loans are given a six month interest-free period before their debt is due.

Tenants Win Battle with Landlords

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario landlords who force their student tenants to pay 12 months rent in eight months are contravening the Ontario Landlord Tenants Act, a Waterloo court ruled last month.

Justice Potts of Waterloo County Court said the practice of prorating rent is a form of security deposit, which cannot exceed the amount of one month's rent.

Mitch Retterath, vice-president of university affairs at the University of Waterloo Federation of Students, was delighted with the decision. "This

means that any pro-rated lease is not valid," he said.

The Federation has been fighting the pro-rated rent battle for the past four years, losing a similar case in 1980. "We're not hesitant to go to court," Retterath said.

The recent round of legal actions has cost the Federation \$4000, in addition to the \$2000 donated by other student societies around the province.

"It's now a matter of educating students and landlords, especially in Waterloo, North Bay and Ottawa where the practice is most commonplace," said Retterath.

Visa Students Sue University

TORONTO (CUP) — Some visa students are suing the University of Toronto for what they call a "blatant" lack of notice about increases in differential fees.

The students, who have won the financial support of student unions in Ontario, filed a class action suit against the university in May. But administration lawyers are still preparing a response.

The U of T increased visa student fees by 40 percent in

September 1983. The year before, tuition fees were hiked by more than 50 percent.

The students say they were informed of the first increase but not of the second.

"The university has withheld, either deliberately or accidentally, the necessary information," said the students' lawyer Kenneth Swan.

About 560 students are involved in the court case and could win up to \$1300 in back tuition if the suit is successful.

Nye Thomas, U of T student union external commissioner, said the administration has "screwed" the visa students. "(The increase) is indicative of the way the administration treats students at the U of T. I hope this will initiate a broader debate on the morality and legality of differential fees."

Philemon Chan, acting as secretary-treasurer for the group, said visa students might have applied to other universities if they had known fees would jump so dramatically.

College Dean Becomes Reluctant Censor

— A Mount Royal College dean has become the reluctant censor of a student-run newspaper because of its "contentious" content.

David Thomas, business studies and applied arts dean, will continue to screen "certain" stories submitted to Journal 3009 to prevent the release of information about five faculty

members who publically criticized the college administration.

Thomas has already refused to print one article about the issue in the college-funded paper run by journalism students, selecting a "less comprehensive" story instead.

The article was printed in the Reflector, the college's student-

funded newspaper.

A group of journalism students appealed to communications dean John Bulcers for a white space to appear in place of censored stories, but Bulcers refused.

An editorial in Journal 3009 demanded that the administration lift the censorship.

News Writers Unite!

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Tuesday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m.

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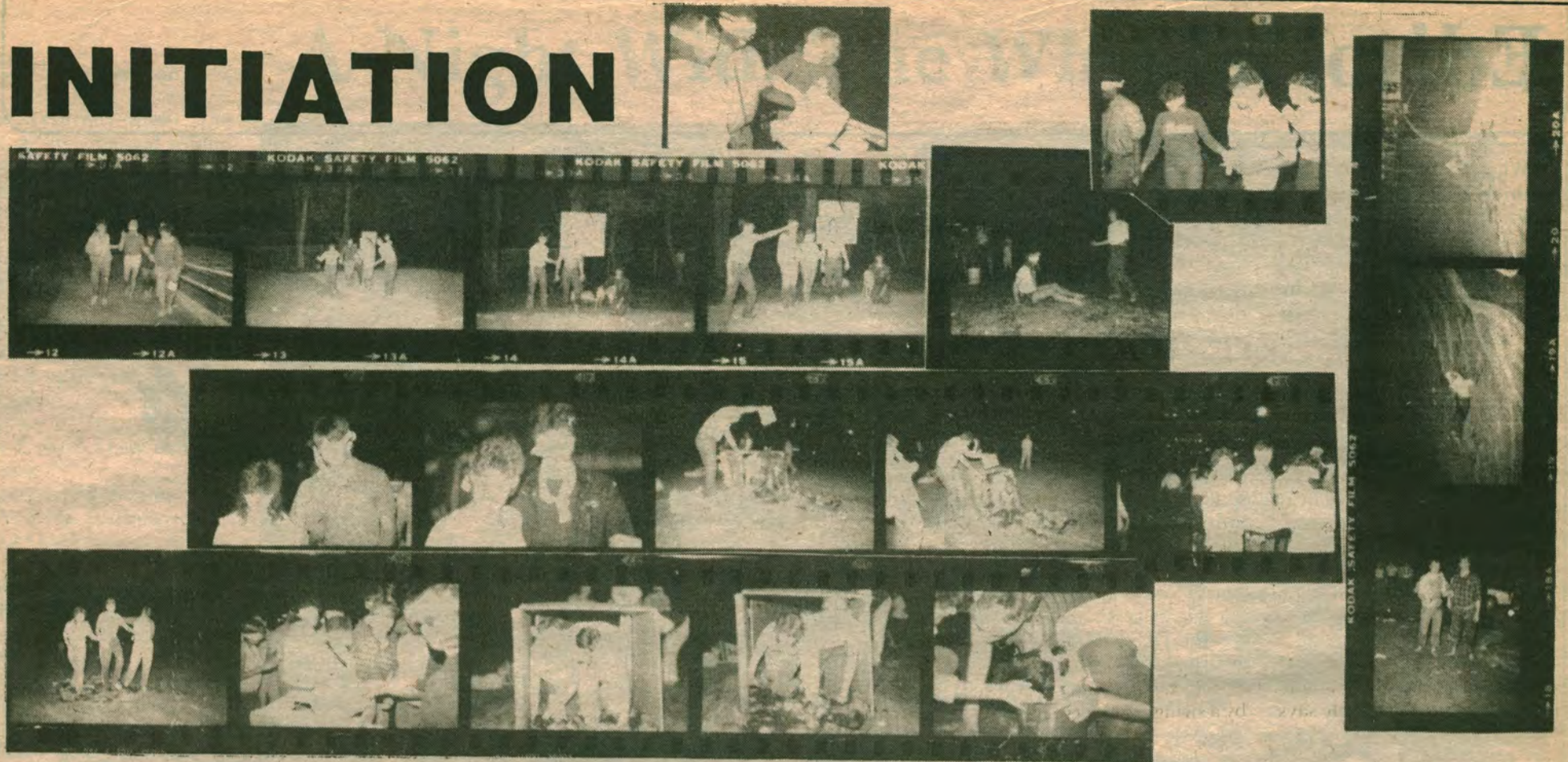
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**Ad Banned,
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MONTREAL (CUP) - For the first time in its history, the judicial arm of the Concordia student association ruled that an ad was sexist. The board also ordered the Student Human Rights Commission to come up with a workable definition of sexism by month's end.

The offensive ad, saying "Cruise women... and missiles," was paid for by the Engineering Students' Association. It ran in the Concordian, a fledgling paper competing with the student newspaper, The Link.

The Concordian and the engineers must now offer public apologies to all Concordia students and refrain from racist or sexist advertising in the future.

While the student association has long been opposed to racist, sexist and homophobic copy, this is the first time someone has actually been reprimanded for discrimination.

Myrna Lashley, one of the four students who complained about the Concordian ad, hopes to have the newly affirmed standard applied to all campus publications. Her main target is the Bogge News, the engineering magazine known to frequently run discriminatory copy.

FALL ELECTION TIME AGAIN!

If your someone who's interested in representing your fellow students here's your chance. The following positions are available for this school year.

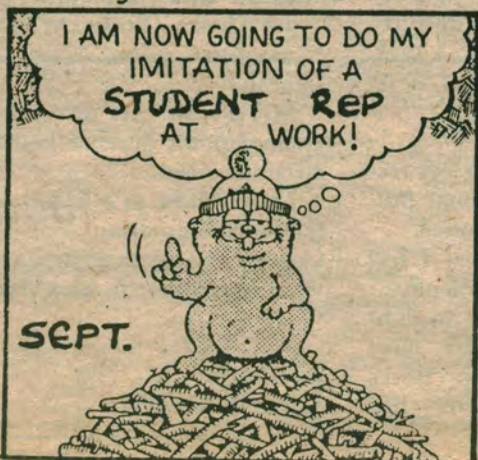
- Vice President Student Affairs**
- Education Rep**
- International Student Rep**
- Freshmen Rep**
- Part-Time Student Rep**
- Graduate Rep**

Nomination forms are available from the Executive Secretary, 5th floor of the Student Union Building, Monday-Friday 9-5. Nominations will close Friday, September 21st, 1984 at 4:00 p.m.

Campaigning will take place the week of September 21st - September 29th, 1984, followed by Election Days of October 1st and 2nd.

Bunky Sawchuck

by Ian Ferguson



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Editorials

What would make 100,000 people stand for two hours in the pouring rain? What would make a family of eight drive 100 miles just to spend the night on the Halifax Commons? Amazingly enough — one man. No, it's not Michael Jackson — it's not even Brian Mulroney. Pope John Paul II spent last Thursday and Friday in Halifax-Dartmouth for two days the Twin Cities will remember for a long while.

What is it about this man that causes huge crowds to gather wherever he goes? Crowds of people which are not wholly composed of devout Catholics. What quality does he possess which caused those of other faiths who criticized government funding of the Papal visit to look cheap and shoddy? The Pope is cheered wherever he goes, he is greeted with enthusiasm, eager hands reaching out in an almost pleading gesture and sometimes tears of joy and awe.

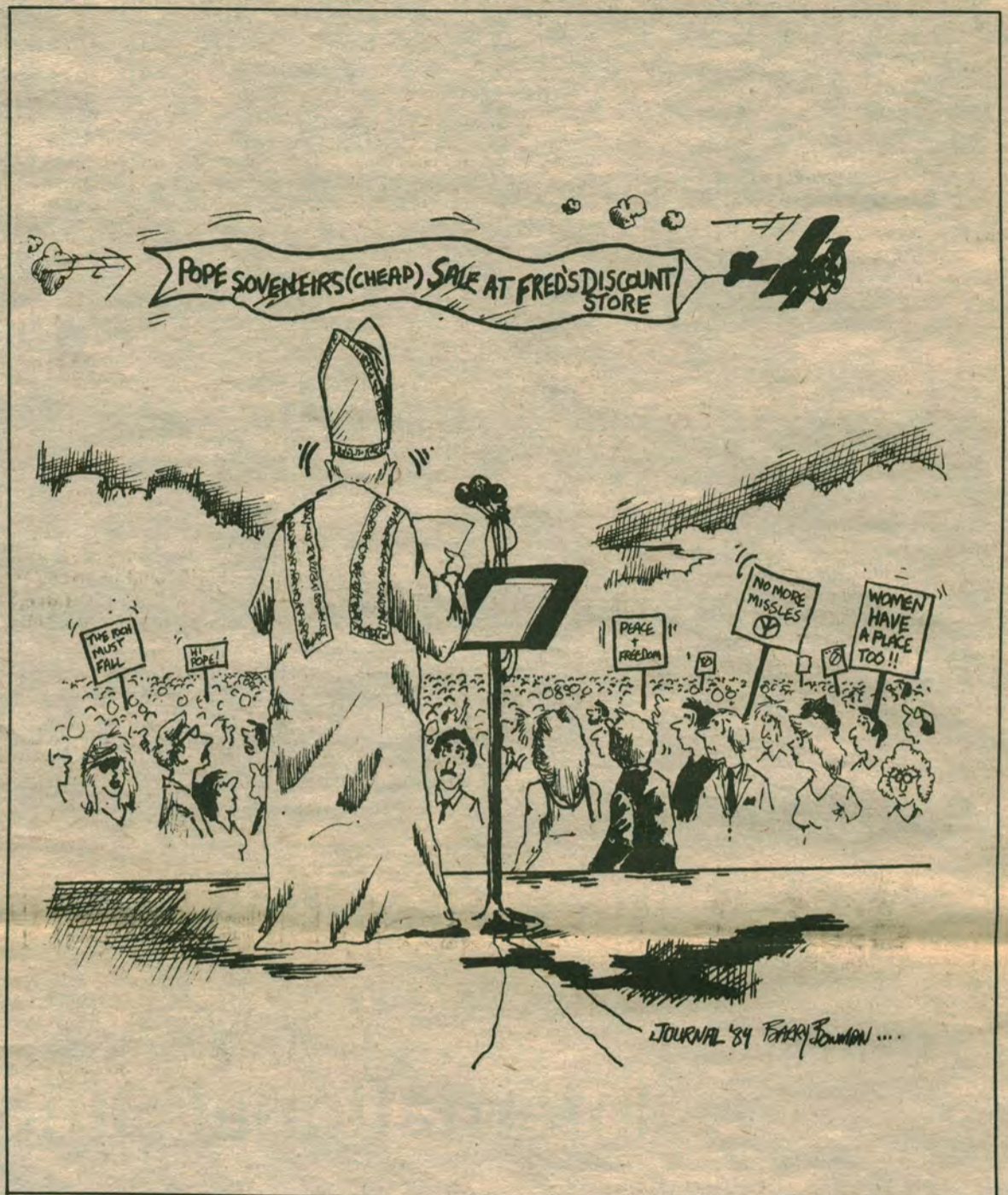
Some, however, greet the Pope with placards and protests. The Pontiff has met with accusations of sexism with regard to his refusal to ordain women priests and outdated attitudes regarding his stand on artificial birth control. In Canada, however, these protests have been feeble at best.

Perhaps, most surprising of all is the Pope's rapport with youth. Last Thursday night I attended the Accent on Youth rally on the Commons. While there were a fair number of older persons present, by far the majority of the thousands in attendance were young people. In an age when those of our generation are accused of being cynical, hard-headed and the rebellious cause of a large generation gap, it's nice to see such a massive demonstration of love, faith and a desire for peace as the one I saw last Thursday evening. The Pontiff was greeted with a monumental outburst of flag-waving, chants of "John Paul, John Paul, John Paul!", and a tremendous wave of euphoric enthusiasm.

What is the root of such adoration? I pondered this question on my way to the youth rally. Upon the Pope's arrival, I knew what it was. The Pontiff really does radiate peace and serenity and all the other overworked adjectives that the media have been gleefully applying to His Holiness. When these qualities are coupled with a frenzied mob and a born actor's flair for crowd manipulation, they become greatly magnified.

This is not to say that Pope John Paul II is not an extraordinary man. He has a fatherly charm and warmth that endears him to a surprisingly large cross-section of the population — even a die-hard anthropologist like myself.

Karen M. Neves



Letters To The Editor

Dear Dana,

After discussion with the President of the S.R.C. the following policy is effective immediately with respect to underage persons attending a social event on campus.

- 1) All advance ticket sales will be to students holding a valid Saint Mary's University I.D. card.
- 2) Students may be admitted at the door with valid University I.D. card from other institutions. (This should be checked thoroughly to ensure cards have not been borrowed).
- 3) All other persons seeking admission who do not have a valid University I.D. card must provide proof of age with a valid Liquor License Board I.D. (If they do not have sufficient proof, admission will be denied.)
- 4) Sign in policy remains for non Saint Mary's students.

Please advise your campus police force of this policy as it is through expressing their concerns and bringing it to our attention that it has been implemented.

- 5) Any person entering the Gorsebrook Lounge, whether a Saint Mary's student or not must be nineteen years of age or over.
- 6) Campus Police may remove University students under the age of nineteen from a social function if they have circumvented our wet/dry policy and are drinking alcoholic beverages.

Sincerely,

Keith Hotchkiss
Director of Student Services

Dear Editor:

Lisa Eresuma our V.P. Student Affairs was forced to resign this past Spring after she was discharged from the university after failing to remove herself from academic probation (having a Grade Point Average of below 1.5). This fact states that Ms. Eresuma was on academic probation during the campaign last March. While I was convinced that she had the enthusiasm and capability to perform the duties of V.P. Student Affairs, I question her judgment in adding a time consuming extracurricular activity

The President of S.R.C.
Saint Mary's University
Mr. President:

As of today I tender my resignation as International Student's Rep on the Council.

Circumstances which I feel will affect me both academically and psychologically in light of my summer accident have made me decide to forgo classes and campus life for this

when her academic career was nearing extinction.

Last Spring I campaigned to "restore integrity" after seeing too many executive putting their studies on the backburner. Involvement in student government and for that matter any extracurricular activity should not take a backseat to one's work in school. While life outside of school work is important to growth and learning, we must realize that the courses that we are registered in have priority. Last year's elected executive members did not believe in this philosophy — Bruce Cooke (President) was

semester.

Mr. President, do enlight Council of my decision and the circumstances.

Let me now as a friend and fellow Santamarian wish this Council the greatest success in what may prove to be a trying year.

Brotherly,
Edgar S. Henry

forced to resign because he failed to register for any classes and Robert Bahadur (V.P. Administration) resigned for reasons similar to Ms. Eresuma's.

As a student at Saint Mary's, I would like to see this trend reversed. Provisions must be entrenched in the constitution to ensure that executive members have some academic stability. It would be unfair to include a high G.P.A. qualification but students on academic probation should be excluded. Students and administrators feel that something must be done to correct the situation. Writing this letter is an excellent way to communicate my feelings but does nothing to alleviate the problem. It is easy to be critical and sit back and complain but it is genuine concern that turns words into actions — this is why I will be seeking the support of the student body in the near future.

by Peter Leger

Fun Stuff

Journal Personals

Apt. 11-05,
Somebody's watching YOU!!!!
Multi-Colored Eyes

Gordie,
One Million Thank You's!!!! I
have now seen "The WHITE"!!!!
The Pest at Your Heels
LUCY

DEAREST Annie - Chick,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!! We
Love and Miss You!
KISS & STYX

Dearest Boomer,
What are they gonna call you
now? You're not "The Lonely Guy
(Gut)" anymore. Sorry to spoil
your reputation!

Love Always,
Two Adoring Fans (sigh)

Dear Paw,
This week's your week! (My
side's free) Heh Heh Heh!!!
Wilma's Boyfriend

Dear Michael W.,
I'd like to run my fingers through
your HAIR.....
Fresh Frosh D-3rd)

Dear Dean,
Happy Birthday!! Remem-
ber... Age is a matter of the mind;
if you don't mind it doesn't
matter!!!
Motley and the Crue
(The Old Ladies from Down-
stairs)



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Ho-Hum... Another day at the Cafeteria...

Hm... no wonder there wasn't anyone else buying these leftovers... man... this stuff looks awful... I wonder how it tastes...

Ungh! MY GOD... I THINK MY STOMACH IS GOING TO...

KA-BOOM!

MAN!! that wuz some soup. Woa! /... that must all be true what's written on the bathroom walls about the food here. Either that or I've got terrible gas

My God... what's happening to me...

My hand feels so tight...

...So weird

MAN... what a strange thing... feels like the morning after the last party the engineers had. I just hope this stuff doesn't get out as a street drug.

— Barry Bowman

JUST WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO MR. SWIRTER. WAS HIS HAND SUFFERING FROM A ARTHRITIC PAIN? WRITER'S CRAMP? OR IS THIS ALL JUST A DRUG WITHDRAWAL. FIND OUT NEXT WEEK IN...

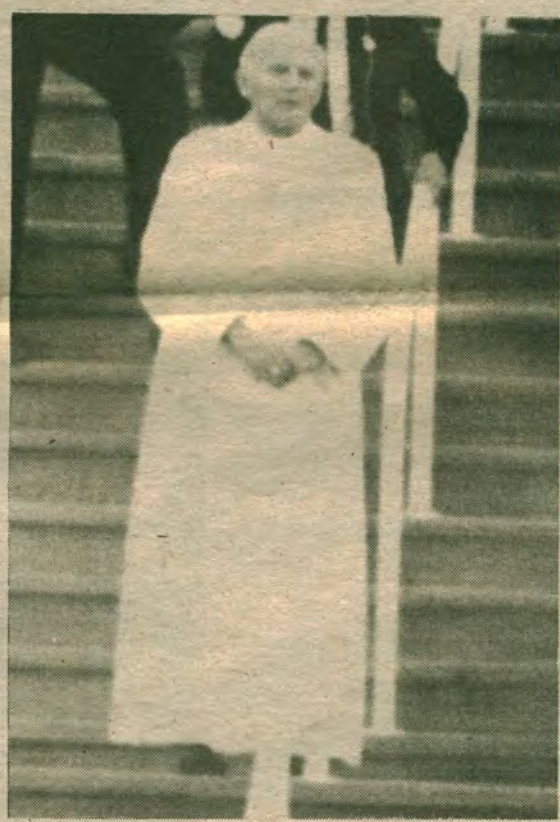
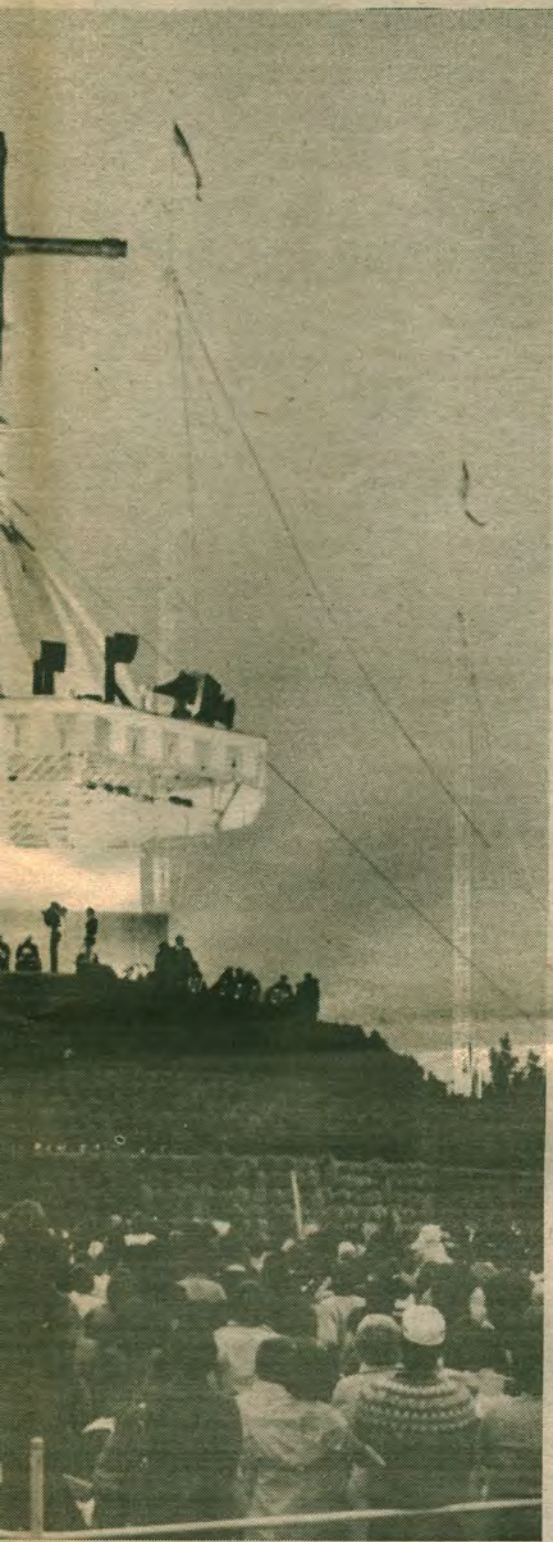
Pope Takes Halifax Bay Storm

POPE JOHN PAUL II PASTOR

and Friday, September 13 and 14, Pope John Paul II was in Halifax-Dartmouth. Thursday the Pontiff spent the day with a crowd of 50,000 had gathered for the Accent Youth Festival, and various concerns facing the youth of the future, and 100,000 brave high winds and a torrential downpour assembled were numerous SMU students. These demonstrators were an important part of the org



ORAL VISIT



Entertainment

CFSM Wants You

by Carla Munden

C.F.S.M., St. Mary's own radio station, will be infiltrating the air waves for another school year.

Radio St. Mary's broadcasts by carrier current, offering a combination of music and special programming that is specially suited to you, "Joc/Josphine college student".

This year we have added bonus for all our dedicated listeners and soon-to-be diehards. We, by special demand, will be able to be heard in the Residence cafeteria. We will also be heard in the S.U.B. cafeteria, games room, and, if you live in Residence, we're at 550 on your radio dial.

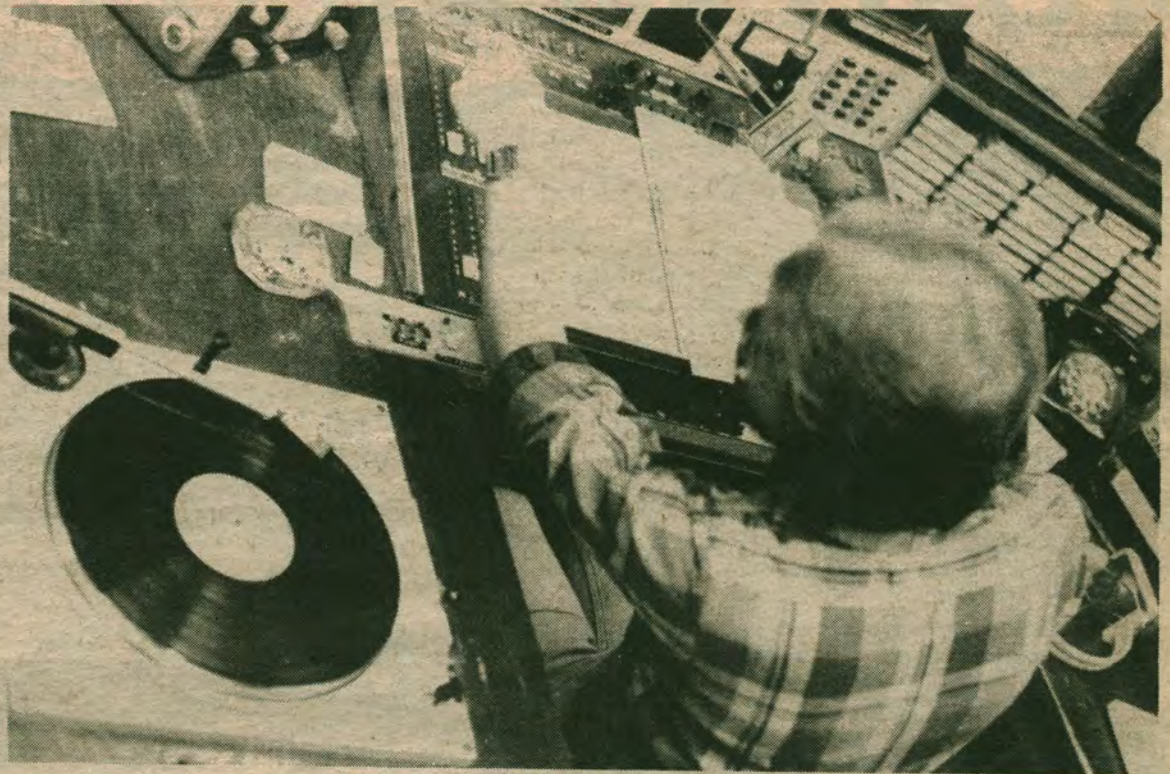
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Stay tuned for good music.

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1984/85

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Gerry Schellenburg - Programming Manager
Debbie Williams - Business Manager
Andrew Barr - Production Manager
Helen Roberts - Personnel Manager
Carla Munden - News Director



Record Reviews

by Carter Newson

"Interrupted Journey" Verity

What we have here is actually an Argent reunion. John Verity, former guitarist with that great group, is helped out by ex-Argent mates Russ Ballard (whose "Just Another Day In The Life of a Fool" appears on the LP), Rod Argent himself, Robert Henrit, and 2/3 of Russ Ballard's former backing band. Noticeably absent is ex-Argent bassist Jim Rodford, whose son(?) Steve plays drums on the album. Mike Rutherford (of Genesis) also makes an appearance.

With such an impressive list of credits on the cover, one is sure to expect great things on the flat round thing it houses, and Verity almost delivers. Except for a couple of filler tracks, "Interrupted Journey" is quite

impressive (check out Verity's harsh screaming on "Are You Ready for This", or the live "You're The Loser"). Verity is best when pumping out heavy rockers, but the ballads (It's Comin' Right" and "Stay With

Me Baby") wander aimlessly and lack any real originality.

To Verity's credit, his originals are among the album's strongest tracks. Maybe Russ Ballard wasn't Argent's only good song writer.



"On Purpose" Tim Ryan

As much as I hate to put down struggling Canadian

artists, there ain't much on "On Purpose" to really rave about. The material ranges from boring ("Romance Dies Hard") (to

just plain silly ("Jump For Joy", which reminds one of Van Halen's "Jump"). So far in his career, Ryan's main claim to fame has been as a member of Jackson Hawke, who had a hit with Van Morrison's "Into the Mystic" a few years ago. With the release of "On Purpose", it will probably still be his only claim to fame.

Not that this record is totally wretched. Ryan can sing quite passably (usually, that is), but, like Rick Derringer, cannot seem to write songs that are all that interesting or exciting. The musicians are all competent enough, but it's just too bad their energies weren't concentrated on stronger material. Ryan's next effort can only be an improvement compared to this.



They say that behind every great man
there's a woman.
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into the body of a beautiful woman.

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A Night With The White

by Carter Newson

Last Saturday night, the White, a "live musical tribute to Led Zeppelin", played to a very small but enthusiastic crowd at the St. Mary's gymnasium, at what was being promoted as a "hippie bash". Although there were only a handful of real live hippies in attendance, they were suitably impressed. Some of their reactions were as follows:

"Groovy".

"Far out".

"Solid, man! These cats are happening."

"Where are all the other hippies? At home, listening to the Grateful Dead?"

The few people who attended were treated to two great sets by the White, who present a stunning reproduction of many Led Zeppelin classics. They opened with a version of "the Immigrant Song" that sounded so much like the original that if you closed your eyes, you'd swear you were listening to LZ themselves. Other highlights included a mind-blowing version of "Whole Lotta Love", which they expanded into a medley of blues/rock classics such as "You Shook Me", "Blueberry Hill", and "Train Kept A-Rollin"; and, of course, "Stairway to Heaven" (do you really think they could get away with not doing this one?). Visually, they bear some resemblance to Led Zep, with vocalist Michael White looking a bit like Robert Plant, and guitarist Phil Bolene playing the same model of guitar (a Gibson Les Paul) that Jimmy Page is often seen with.

In addition to the Led Zeppelin tunes, the White also played a number of originals that stood up surprisingly well against the LZ covers.

The only real disappointment about this bash was the



poor turnout. Only about 320 attended this one, while the Syndicate bash a week before drew at least twice that number. This poor showing was caused by a combination of a lack of chances to buy tickets (due to the holiday on Friday and many off-campus students staying home on Thursday) and inadequate advertising. Hopefully, more people will get out and support this great band if and when they play here again.

The Interview Backstage Talk

by Carter Newson

Before the White went on, and in between sets, I got to talk to the band members in the dressing room. It was pretty much the way I had expected it would be — lots of bottles, cans and food lying around, and everyone laughing and carrying on with each other.

After the introductions were made, I began to talk with the guys, especially the affable lead singer, Michael White, who bears just a bit of a resemblance to Robert Plant. The following are the highlights of a semi-serious interview with the band.

When asked about the White's origins, White said, "This band has a very long history. We've been around in one form or another since 1971". According to White, they began by doing cover versions and by 1974 were playing original material. Shortly before Led Zeppelin disbanded in 1980, they began doing the LZ tribute.

The band keeps fairly busy. White says they play about "250 nights a year — about 8 months". In addition to this, they plan to go into the studio this fall to record an album. White describes their original

material as "blues-based rock" as opposed to heavy metal.

Speaking of heavy metal, when asked about the current heavy metal scene, White is quite outspoken about his views. Calling Iron Maiden "a pimple on the nose of the beast", and saying that Quiet Riot have "no intellectual value at all", he is more content to discuss the "ressurgence of blues-rock" epitomized by such currently active groups as Box Of Frogs.

Then came the inevitable question — have they actually played the fourth Led Zeppelin album backwards, looking for "messages"? "Oh, no!", everybody groaned. "Typical reporter's question #16!" They then explained that they simply "do not believe in backward masking".

The guys had plenty of stories to share on such topics as opening for Quiet Riot, and having Van Halen open for them years ago in California (before VH were very well-known, of course). He also said that the White have been mentioned in such publications as Melody Maker, Kerrang!, and several concert magazines and newspapers. How do they

handle lousy reporters and bad publicity? "We threaten them!", laughs White. He maintains that the stories about Van Halen and Quiet Riot are the absolute truth, and that the only thing he was kidding about was his age, which he put at 50.

The White have obviously kept up with many different musical trends over the years, and readily discussed such diversified acts as the Kinks, Nick Lowe, Jefferson Airplane Starship, Box of Frogs, Black Oak Arkansas and countless others. Discussing MTV, they described it as having "no soul, no emotion".

Finally, after being asked for a few comments on today's music scene, White replied that "music, to me, is something that goes in cycles", and that these cyclical trends are "not planned or controlled". Currently, he feels, there is a trend toward a comeback for blues-based rock, which was the roots of Led Zeppelin, and, of course, the White.

By then, it was about time for them to go, so we said our good-byes and thank you's. As they left, they assured me that Halifax has not seen the last of the White.

Carter's Music Quiz

This week's topic Led Zeppelin

1. What Led Zeppelin album contains "Stairway to Heaven"?
a) Zoso
b) Led Zeppelin IV
c) Stairway to Heaven
d) all of the above
2. How did drummer John Bonham die?
a) drug overdose
b) excessive drinking
c) car accident
d) electrocution
e) old age

3. Which Led Zeppelin LP was released after they disbanded?
a) Led Zeppelin
b) Coda
c) Frankie Goes to Hollywood
d) Presence
e) The song remains the same
4. What instrument did John Paul Jones play?
a) bass
b) keyboards
c) trombone
d) flute
e) both a and b
5. Led Zeppelin were formed in what year?
a) 1968
b) 1066
c) 1984
d) none
e) 1980

Answers:
1. c
2. b
3. c
4. c
5. e

Orientation Bashes...

SMU Goes Haywire

by Bob Smith

The opening bash of the year was held Thursday during orientation week. The bash didn't sell out probably because of insufficient promotion prior to the event. That didn't keep those who attended from en-

joying themselves as Haywire went just that to keep everyone on their feet.

Haywire is a home grown Atlantic Canadian top forty band. They put on a solid

performance that, yes, consists mostly of top forty-popish stuff but the band seem to show a definite preference for harder-edged rock.

SMU entertainment did a

good job with this band. Now if they could just do something about the slow moving entrance line and the advance promotion. Also, hopefully, we will get to see other than top forty all

year. Most students who run around with Walkmans and ghetto blasters get the same entertainment on their way to the bash without having to pay the admission price.



SMU Gets Syndicated

by Carter S. Newson

SMU saw the band Syndicate playing to a packed gymnasium, in the second of two Orientation Week bashes. How packed was it? Well, it was so packed that it was like being in a Tokyo subway station during rush hour, if y'know what I mean.

As for Syndicate, well, they weren't totally uninteresting. They played like any other Top 40 cover band: competently but unspectacularly. However, I must give them credit for actually getting people to dance, especially during their souped-up versions of Doug

and the Slugs' "Chinatown Calculation" and the old blues standard "Flip, Flop and Fly". Otherwise, though, they played a very predictable Top 40 set.

agine how much better it could have been if there weren't such a slow-moving ticket lineup, and if people hadn't waited until 9:30 to arrive.



Despite this, everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves at this last bash before the big Day 1 of classes.

Anyway, in terms of attendance, the Syndicate bash can be seen as a big success. Just im-

Attention

Movie-Goers

by Carter Newson

Are you fed up with the current movies playing at most local theatres? Are you sick of paying \$5 or more to see movies that simply refuse to die, such as "Ghostbusters"? If so, then the Wormwood Dog and Monkey Cinema and the National Film Board Theatre offer a pleasant alternative.

Both of these theatres feature a wide selection of films both old and new, and admission is only \$3.00. One of the features earlier this month was the Beatles' classic "A Hard Day's Night", and upcoming features include "This Is Spinal Tap", a satirical pseudo-documentary about an aging heavy metal band, and "Raging Bull", starring Robert DeNiro.

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Sports News

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Huskies Football Update

by Henry Lee

On Saturday before last, September 8, SMU Coach Larry Uteck led the Huskies into Huskie's stadium to host a football jamboree involving the Acadia Axemen and the St. FX X-Men.

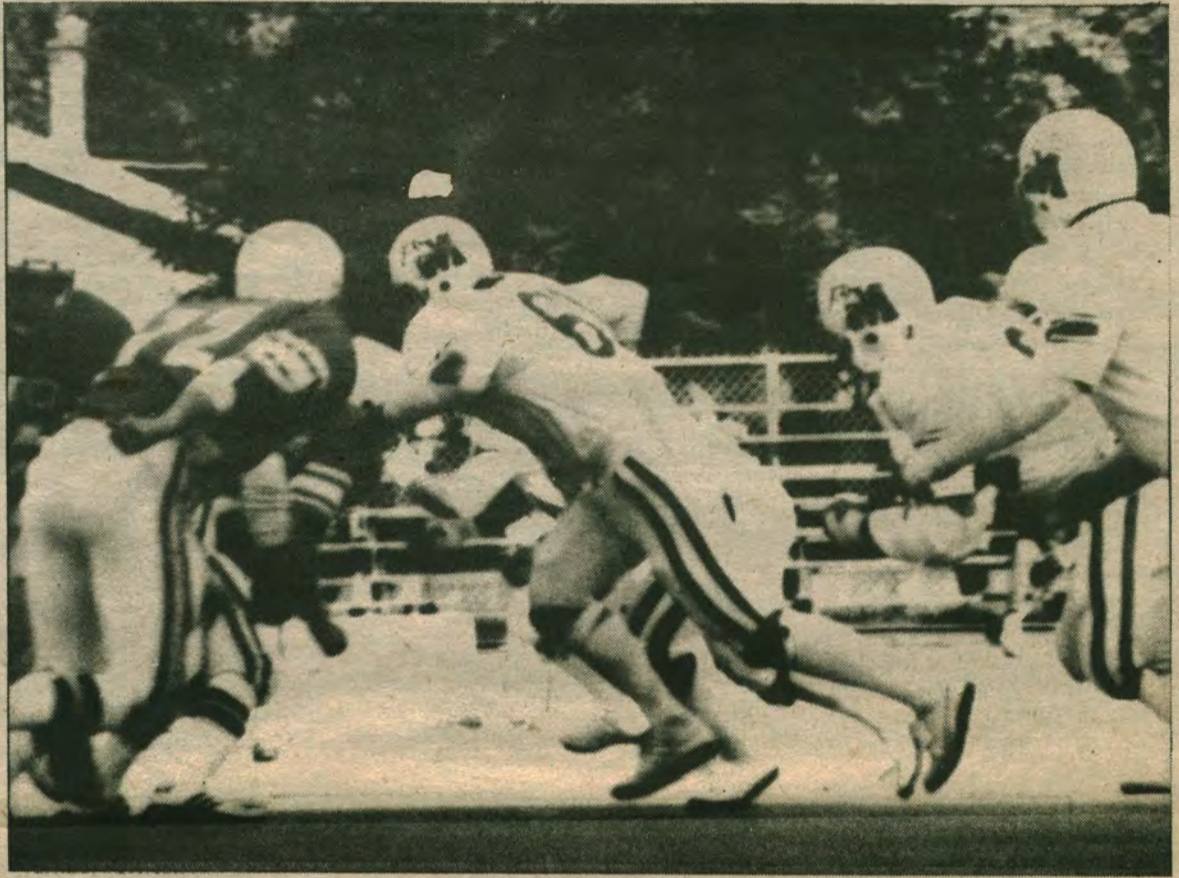
In the format involved, the three teams played each other in separate one-half football games.

In the opening game, St. FX vs. SMU, the Huskies dropped a close decision as they lost to the X-Men by a score of 3-1. Neither the Huskies nor the X-Men showed much offense as the game was dominated by the defensive units of both teams.

In SMU's second game of the Jamboree, the Huskies fared much better and defeated the Acadia Axemen by a score of 15 to 4. The SMU defensive unit led by linebacker Jim Czene, rose to the occasion as they held Acadia to only 4 points. The SMU offense fared much better than in game 1 by scoring with a 19-yard touchdown strike from QB Terry O'Brien to Receiver

Matt Graham in the first quarter; QB John Lukan, replacing O'Brien, hit Tony Thomas with a 9 yard touchdown in the second quarter. Kicker Jerry Foster rounded out the scoring as he chipped in with a wide field goal attempt and two point afters for three points.

On Saturday, Sept. 15, the Huskies visited Mt. A. only to come home empty handed after losing their season opener to the Mounties by a score of 24-7. The Huskies, despite generating over 300 + yards in offence, could only muster 7 points. S.M.U. QB Terry O'Brien had a miserable day, completing 15 of 34 passes for 240 yards, but also throwing five interceptions. The Mounties benefitted tremendously from the turnovers as they scored the bulk of the points courteous of the Huskies. On Saturday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. in Huskies Stadium, S.M.U. plays host to the Acadia Axemen as the Huskies will attempt to notch win number one at home.



The Huskies in action last season. They clash against Acadia in their first home opener on September 22.

Field Hockey Belles Win Two, Tie Two

by Kathy Wadkins

This year's Varsity Women's field hockey team looks to be a strong one. In fact, the team appears to be stronger in all areas than in recent years when weaknesses may have existed in some positions.

Ten returning players and six rookies make up the team. The returning players are Annelie Vandenberg, Sue Malone, Sue Corkum, Lisa DeSilva, Sherry Doward, Lisa MacKenzie, Wendy Robertson, Jeanne Schneider, Allie Verran and Karen White. Both Annelie and Sue Malone are playing their final year for Saint Mary's.

Rookies this year include Barb Atwell, Angie Banks, Angela Hutchison, Marcia

Kissner, Darlene Stokya and Cindy Kane.

Saint Mary's played a tournament the weekend before last ending off a three-day training camp, practising three times a day. On the first day of the tournament, Thursday, September 6, SMU played the Halifax Commoners, beating them 3-0. Goals were scored for Saint Mary's by Marica Kissner, Wendy Robertson and on a penalty stroke by Annelie Vandenberg.

On Friday, the team played twice, winning one and tying one. The first game, against UNB, ended tied at two goals

each. Scorers for SMU were Darlene Stoyka and Lisa DeSilva. The second game saw Saint Mary's beating Dalhousie 4-1.

On the final day of the tournament Saint Mary's tied Le Club at 4 goals each. Goals for SMU were scored by Annelie Vandenberg, Allie Verran and two by Darlene Stokya.



Field Hockey and Soccer Have Winning Weekend

by Kathy Wadkins

Losing only 1 game of four, Saint Mary's was well represented this weekend in both field hockey and soccer.

Playing Saturday afternoon at the University of Prince Edward Island, the field hockey team was "awesome", blasting the Lady Panthers 5-0. Rookie Marcia Kissner scored two goals, as did second year Huskie, Lisa De Silva. Annelie Vandenberg rounded out the scoring for SMU with a single marker.

Following that game, the men's soccer team took to the field but with less success, losing to UPEI 5-1. Saint Mary's lone goal was scored by Hassan Eshawsh.

Both teams travelled to Sackville, N.B. where they played at

Mount Allison University on Sunday. The field hockey Huskies played first in a contest that was tied 0-0 at the half but ended 4-0 in SMU's favor. Marcia Kissner scored her third goal of the weekend and rookie Darlene Stoyka put the ball in three times for Saint Mary's second shut-out of the weekend. The soccer team played Mount A to a scoreless tie.

Saint Mary's field hockey team plays Wednesday, September 19, on the astroturf, against Acadia Axettes, and Friday, September 21, against UNB Red Bloomers, also on the turf. Both games start at 4:00 and all SMU students and faculty are urged to attend to see some really fine field hockey.

Sports Talk

with: John Murphy

by Scott Gillis

The following is the first in a series of ongoing interviews with members of the St. Mary's athletic community. The subject of this week's interview is basketball player John Murphy.

John is a product of the St. Patrick's basketball program. In his final year of high school, he was named "Athlete of the Year" while also capturing MVP honours in basketball and volleyball. The tumultuous season of last year was John's second year in the maroon and white. He'll be back at SMU this year although his third season of varsity basketball has been postponed due to the university's pulling out of this season's competition.

Journal: Last year was a season of definite ups and downs for the team. We'll deal with the low points later; for the team, and you, personally, what were some of the high points?

J.M. Probably the highest point for the team was our winning the Stu Aberdeen Tournament in January. Everyone was counting us out because we were there without Ratman (Willie Hubbard) and Duck Williams; but we overcame the odds with just eight players. It was especially hard playing Waterloo right away who were ranked third at the time.

The AUAA Championships were a big thrill, too. Still it

didn't match up to the Stu Aberdeen Tournament because as we improved many people favored us to win there.

Journal: Gary Heald coaches on the principal that every player has a role to play on the team and the team's success is predicted on this and not on the actions of any individual player. What was your role?

J.M.: I think my role became more definitive in the second half of the season. I was coming off the bench to play hard and concentrating on not being a defensive liability because our success was based on strong defence. When Latter and Buckland were in foul trouble I would come in and do my job. My role certainly was not as a scorer.

Journal: Did you ever find there was any added pressure coming off the bench to replace Rob Latter who is widely considered one of the finest players in the conference and the country?

J.M.: Not really. I never worried about comparing myself with Latter. When I'm on the court it's more team oriented because I'm not a dominating presence on the court like Bobby.

Journal: Everyone knows you play basketball. In light of all the recent attention on academic eligibility, why don't

you remind everyone of your status as a student.

J.M.: I'm third year in Com-



Leslie Small

John Murphy working under the boards last season. "Rightly or wrongly, basketball is a love of mine and I think Dr. Ozmon's decision has taken away a large part of my social development."

merce with Marketing as a major. Many people don't bring that up in the course of a conversation. It must be human nature or something but people bring up basketball first. Maybe they're under the misconception that because I'm an athlete I'm failing in the classroom, which is not true.

Journal: Not to sound melodramatic or embarrass you, but I've heard you comment that it's been a longtime dream of yours to be a student/athlete at St. Mary's. You've been deprived of this. What are your feelings of Dr. Ozmon's decision to withdraw the team for the upcoming year?

J.M.: I'm disappointed. I think it's the wrong decision. He says he wants us to withdraw so we can take a long look at our program; I think it's been long enough already. Sure, sports will never carry you through life but for social development and interaction it fills an important role. I've been playing sports since I've been about nine years old and, right-

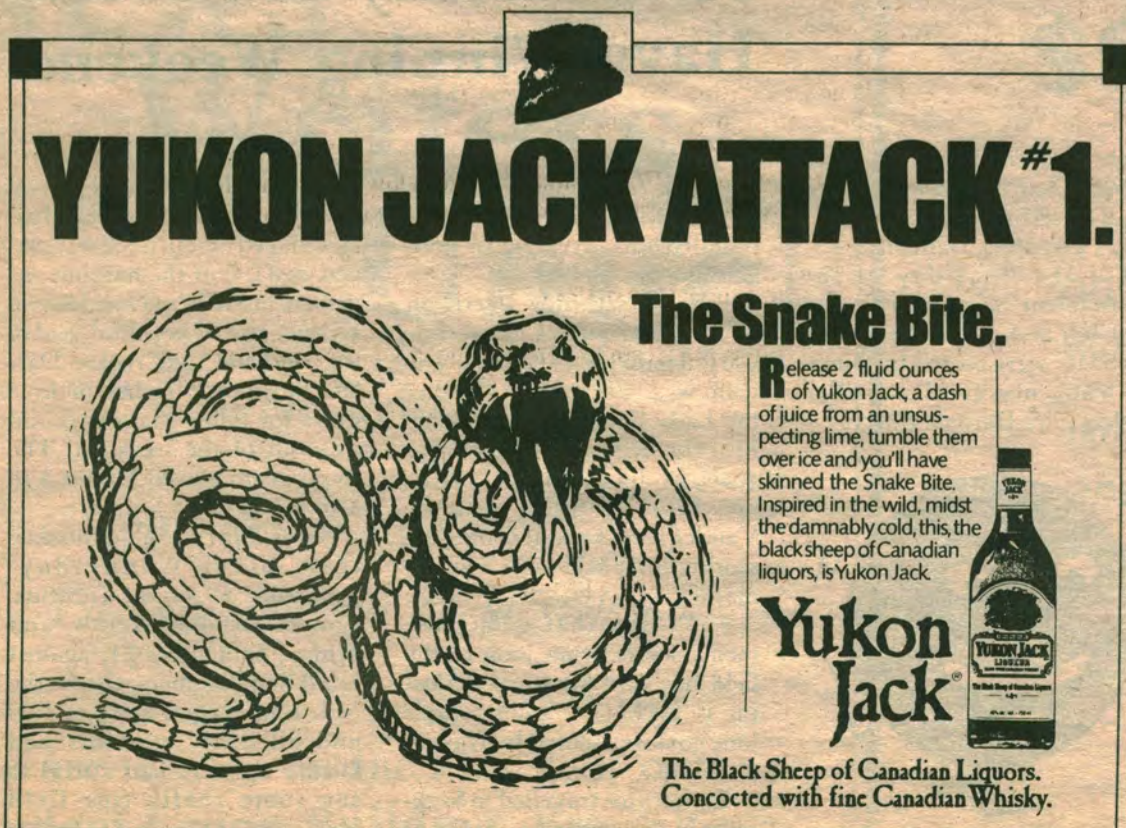
ly or wrongly, basketball is a love of mine. I think Dr. Ozmon's decision has taken away a large part of my development.

Journal: To your knowledge, what team members from last year are returning this year to continue their studies?

J.M.: B.J. Ross, Billy Marshall, Gary Bratty, and Warren Woods will also be back this year.

Journal: Finally, will John Murphy be back at St. Mary's if the CIAU follows up in their threat of putting the basketball Huskies on national probation for two years upon the team's return in 1985-86?

J.M.: That's looking pretty far ahead, but right now I'm planning to be back for that year.



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Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

After two full weeks of action in the National Football League there have been an abundance of surprises as well as an abundance of constants.

Starting with the American Football Conference Eastern Division, the Miami Dolphins have opened things up with a 2 and 0 record, which includes a stunning 35-17 annihilation of the NFC Champion Washington Redskins in the nation's capitol. This young team has been brought along brilliantly by head coach Don Shula. They've also got an All-Pro quarterback in sophomore Dan Marino. In the Central Division many changes have taken place with team personnel. The Houston Oilers have acquired long time CFL Quarterback Warren Moon to team up with long time CFL coach Hugh Campbell; however neither seems to be adjusting to the new league very quickly. The Pittsburgh Steelers will invest their hopes with former Dolphin QB David Woodley. This division appears up for grabs. Over in the Western Division, the Los Angeles Raiders will suffer slightly from the loss of veteran linebacker Ted Hendricks who retired, but they should still prevail. Many had expected the Seattle Seahawks to be a threat, however a knee injury which will sideline running back Curt Warner for the season has thrown a major monkeywrench into their plans.

In the NFC the demination enjoyed so long by the Dallas Cowboys seems to be ending partly as a result of dissention and retirements but particularly by age. Be that as it may, they should win a playoff birth in a conference which appears to have no great teams. Likewise will the Redskins who try to become the only team to make the Super Bowl three consecutive years. They probably won't. The Giants and Cardinals are break even clubs but they don't play in the NHL. The Eagles would be contenders in the Central Division which seems to have taken Commissioner Pete Rozell's search for parity to heart although its difficult to determine if this not so elusive elixor should be spelled parody or mediocraty or if the Commissioner's initials are a public relation's gimmick. Still the Bears should follow the Cubs' lead and win the division while Sir Walter breaks Jim Brown's all-time rushing record in far grander style than Franco Harris. If the Bucs win as much as they did last year they should be pleased. They won two last year. Minnesota, Green Bay and Detroit are all .500 clubs mainly because they get to play each other twice. For this reason the Bears seem to have the easiest schedule in the NFC. The only thing that will bust the Bears is the Bears themselves. But Chicago fans seem to be used to self-destruction.

The NFC's Western Division over the years has been one of the most difficult to access mainly because of inconsistency. The only thing that has been consistent is non-playoff birth by the Saints who live up to their names in key games. In an improved division they'll be the least improved — weighted down by a coach who is an offensive dinosaur. But the teams in the West have the privilege of a series of games with the AFC Central which should make all their records respectable with the Forty-Niners's being just slightly more so then the Rams lead by the leagues' best running back. The ground attack is paramount in this division but ground attacks don't seem to win Super Bowls anymore. San Francisco has no ground game so they have a real shot.

Women's Basketball Notice

There will be an organizational meeting for all those wishing to play women's varsity basketball on October 1, at 6 p.m. in the gym.

Open scrimmages will begin on October 2 for anyone who wishes to participate. Tryouts will run from October 15-26. Gym times will be on the gym schedule posted on bulletin boards throughout the University. For more information contact Helen Castonguay at 429-9780 extension 124 or at the

athletic department, 4th floor S.U.B.

First action for the 1984-85 varsity women's basketball

team takes place November 9 and 10 at the annual Tip Off tournament at Acadia University.

Women's Soccer Season Opens

by Kathy Wadkins

This year soccer fans will be able to see their favorite sport twice as often at SMU as the women's soccer team plays the first game of their exhibition season on Saturday, September 22 at 10:00 a.m. The game will

be played on the turf against King's College. Saint Mary's will be hosting the AUAA play-offs Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. Tune in next week for more on the soccer team.

Coed Aerobic Exercise Classes

Journal Sports Staff

Classes will operate for 12 weeks from September 17, 1984 to December 7, 1984. The post-Christmas schedule will be posted in November. Eight sessions per week will be offered at the following times:

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (moderate to intense) — 7:30-8:15 a.m.

Monday and Wednesday (moderate to intense) — 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday (mild to moderate) — 12:10-1:50 p.m.

Once the registration fee is paid, participants may take part in any or all of the classes. The fees have been set as follow:

Full-time S.M.U. students \$10.00

Part-time S.M.U. students, faculty, & staff \$20.00

Community members \$30.00
Registration booths will be

set up in the Student Centre lobby from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, September 5th and 6th, or you may register with the Athletic and Recreation Department, Room 417 Student Centre.

First class will be 7:30 a.m. on Monday, September 17th.

Instructors: **Helen Burns** and other qualified instructors from the Y.W.C.A.

This Week in SMU Sports

September 21:	Field Hockey	UNB@SMU
September 22:	Football	ACadia@SMU
	Field Hockey	SMU@Dal
	W. Soccer	Kings@SMU
September 26:	M. Soccer	SMU@Dal
	Field Hockey	SMU@Acadia

Sports Trivia

- (1) In the Super Series of 1972 between Team Canada and the Soviet national squad, Paul Henderson broke the 5-5 deadlock in the last minute of the final game to give Team Canada the game and series (4-3-1). Who assisted on this memorable goal?
- (2) What was the end result of the Summit '74 Series pitting the best from the now defunct WHA against the Soviets?
- (3) Who won the inaugural Canada Cup in 1976 and whom did they defeat in the final playoff game?
- (4) The finale in the 1976 Canada Cup was a low scoring affair (2-1) featuring outstanding goaltending at both ends of the ice. Who were these two star netminders?
- (5) Who won the 1981 Canada Cup?
- (6) Whom did West Germany replace in this year's Canada Cup and why?

ANSWERS

- 1) Phil Espisto
- 2) 4-1-3 for the Soviets
- 3) Team Canada defeated Team Czechoslovakia
- 4) Rogie Vachon (Can.) and Vladimir Dzurilla (Czech.)
- 5) Soviet Union
- 6) They replaced Finland because they edged the Finns out of sixth place in the 1983 World Championships.

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