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## Psych Rep's Ejected from Dept. Meeting

by Kelly Brevell

On October tenth, psychology student representatives Richard Braha, Matthew Mason and Simon Starbuck, were suspended from Psychology Department meetings. This occurred despite the fact that for the past seven years, graduate and undergraduate reps have participated at Department meetings with full voting rights on par with faculty members.

Since 1979, Psychology Representatives have participated on par with faculty at Department meetings. This relationship was brought to an abrupt end when Reps were told to leave a Department meeting where significant programme changes affecting undergraduates were under debate. Despite precedent, students were

informed that on the basis of "Regulations Governing Student Representation at the Departmental Level" (Senate Minute #81050.02) their positions were invalid.

Support for reinstatement of the representatives to their positions, including full voting rights, has been expressed by both graduate and undergraduate psychology societies, the Saint Mary's University Students' Association, several psychology faculty members and the Dean of Science.

Psychology students interviewed feel that the actions of the Chairperson, and the actions of the Faculty who supported this move were unfounded, retrogressive and inappropriate and that these actions serve only to limit the productivity of the Department and promote dissent between Faculty and students.

## Engineers Contemplate Court Action Against CFSM

by Mark DeWolf

The Saint Mary's University Engineering Society is considering court action against CFSM, Radio Saint Mary's.

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, CFSM Station Manager Dave Hatcher received a letter from Vincent Caulderhead, a lawyer with the Metro Community Law Clinic, stating that he believed CFSM to be "liable to the Engineering Society for expenses incurred as a result of (alleged) breach of contract."

A bash was put on by the Engineering Society Sept. 13th, with music to be supplied by CFSM D.J.s. Problems arose when the D.J. scheduled to appear did not show up, and no replacement was supplied until approximately half way through the bash.

Caulderhead wrote Hatcher five weeks later, explaining he was on retainer by request of Michael Klauke, President of the Engineering Society, and that he had advised Klauke that he could file suit in small claims court for non-fulfillment of services against

CFSM.

He had been instructed to try and negotiate an "equitable settlement" out of court.

Dave Hatcher "can't believe" that the society is contemplating court action, and was sure the problem had been resolved five weeks ago; "What happened was, the D.J. (Carl Smith; Asst. Station Mgr.) scheduled to work the bash had passed out the night before, and had to be rushed to the hospital with what turned out to be pneumonia," he says, "Carl being a key member of the executive, much concern and confusion ensued from his illness."

Two D.J.s were found to take Smith's place, but there was a mix up, and no one arrived until well into the bash. Dave Hatcher says that he was in contact with someone from the Engineering Society that night, who told him 'not to worry about it, everything had been taken care of'. In restitution, Hatcher waived the fee for the function, offered a discount,

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## CFS Takes Council to Court

by Doug Walsh

On April 20 and 21, 1987, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) will be taking Student Representative Council (SRC) to court. CFS is suing SRC for fees that were not paid after Saint Mary's dropped out of CFS, along with other universities in Canada, in 1983.

Saint Mary's joined CFS, earlier called the National Union of Students which broke up to form CFS, in 1982. Saint Mary's was one of the first universities to join CFS and was the first in Nova Scotia to have a referendum whether to stay in CFS.

There are many reasons why Saint Mary's decided to leave CFS. The organization was very expensive to belong to and we received very little for the costs. CFS also wasted money on staff and executive travel but claimed it couldn't afford to increase travel subsidies for smaller institutions to attend conferences. It also didn't represent the views of Saint Mary's students, didn't deal with criticisms, and was of little help to Nova Scotia. About \$25,000-\$30,000 was paid to CFS with little or no return, SUNS were angry and alienated in CFS, and motions presented to CFS were soundly defeated.

In 1983, a recommendation for a referendum was presented. CFS sent representatives to Saint Mary's to campaign to keep Saint Mary's a member. They were very active on campus and spend a lot of time and effort to keep Saint Mary's a member of CFS. At the same time there was an anti-CFS campaign going on during the time of the referendum.

"Our case is very strong" states Mark Bower, president of Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA). "CFS has taken other schools in Canada to court and have never succeeded in winning a case." Tony Macerollo, Chairman of CFS, was unavailable for an interview at the time but look in further issues of the Journal for an update.

# ON CAMPUS

## Engineers Cont

and/or free services for their next bash. "I was more than apologetic," he says, "I was sure an understanding had been reached."

Michael Klauke feels the Engineering Society has a strong case. "We had a bash, and CFSM didn't show up," he says. "We phoned Dave (Hatcher) and asked if we could set up their equipment and

play records until a D.J. showed up, so we had no music until 10:00. The D.J. finally showed up, and he was terrible, just terrible."

The Engineers suffered a severe drop in door revenues which Klauke feels is CFSM's fault: "People were coming to the door, looking in, and then leaving," he says.

Approximately two weeks after the bash, **Melanie Stewart**, a rep-

resentative of the Engineering Society went to the offices of CFSM to pick up a copy of the contract for the bash. When she was told that they couldn't locate it at that time, she apparently became quite loud and abusive towards the staff. As Dave Hatcher tells it: "All she did was yell at (Advertising Manager) Mike Thornhill, not making any sense at all. We didn't know what

was going on," he says. "She wasn't very clear."

Hatcher received Vincent Caulderhead's letter last Tuesday stating that CFSM was, in his opinion, liable for the \$100.00 dollars invoiced by liquor services to the Engineering Society, and up to \$340.00 additional, to make up for door losses.

"We're not trying to be greedy," says Klauke, "We just want our hundred dollars to pay liquor services."

Dave Hatcher says, "we will give them (another) free bash, but it still is not our fault that no one showed up."

The two societies are at present trying to come to a settlement out of court.

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## Decline in Blood Donors

by Faith Drinnan

Turnout for the Blood Donor Clinic on Thursday, October 16 deviated from Saint Mary's usually high donor rate. The 221 people that did give willingly are to be commended; however, this fell a little short of the quota set by the Canadian Red Cross Society of 225 and far below the 285 donors that gave last year.

Curtis Swinimer, Chairperson of the clinic and President of the Red Cross Club on campus felt there were several reasons for the low turnout. The clinic fell in the middle of the cold and flu season, preventing many students from donating, there was no issue of *The Journal* last week due to the holiday, the banner that usually hangs above the gym wasn't returned by the last city clinic, professors were apathetic in announc-

ing the clinic to their classes, and the usual telerecruiting of donors could not be performed as many students' phone numbers had changed from last year.

It is hoped that these obstacles will be overcome for the next clinic in February and that Saint Mary's will again surpass all other Halifax universities as it has in the past.

Organizers were very disappointed that only one professor, Dr. Frank Dougherty, attended the clinic.

This was the first Blood Donor Clinic organized by the newly established Red Cross Club on campus. The Canadian Red Cross Society was aided in running the clinic by 27 volunteers. They performed duties ranging from registering donors to handing out refreshments donated by local businesses.

### Where Do I Go From Here?

Sandra is working in the CA program with Collins Barrow, Chartered Accountants, and that is exactly where she wanted to be. Although she acknowledges the importance of the marketing and management courses she took, and the expertise they add to her job, her main interest was always in accounting.

She continued with her part-time job at IGA after graduation and through the recruiting process at SMU, sent out resumes to all the larger firms; however, when that produced no results she aggressively struck out on her own. She got a list of small firms from the Atlantic Provinces Association of Chartered Accountants and began contacting each one until she lined up interviews. During these interviews, she found that her position with the SMU Accounting Society sparked a great deal of interest from prospective employers. She was progressing to her third interview with one company when she walked into Collins Barrow, and finding the secretary was out,

went right up to speak to one of the partners. He was so impressed, he thought she was a client.

Sandra says the main point is not to get discouraged when looking for work and to keep on trying.



**Sandra Cummins**  
1985 B.COMM ACC  
Secretary — Accounting Society

# Atlantic Centre Opens

by Doug Walsh

On Thursday, October 9, the Atlantic Centre of Research, Access and Support for Disabled Students had its official opening. The Centre will be located on the third floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre on campus. Present at the opening were Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's University, Honorable Edmund Morris, Minister of Social Services, Honorable Tom McInnis, Minister of Education, and Honorable Steward McInnis, Federal Minister of Supplies and Services Canada, who cut the ribbon at the opening.

Support for the Centre came

from a \$500,000 grant as part of a \$25 million Centres of Specialization Fund assigned by the Federal government to help universities create new facilities and improve existing strengths in the area of human resource development. Support also came from the Provincial government, universities, consumer groups, and individual citizens.

Although the Centre is located on campus, it will be used for students attending university in any of the four Atlantic provinces. The Centre, until March 1987, will mainly meet the needs of hearing impaired students, however, other students with special needs will

also benefit from many of the programs. Some of these programs are the Visual Language Interpreting Program, Tutors/Note-takers, Orientation of Faculty, Screening-In Program, and Modification of Facilities. There is also equipment such as a voice synthesized computer and books on cassettes.

As of now there are between 18 and 20 disabled people using the service from a list of 60 disabled students. Barry Abbott, responsible for public relations, stated that more people will come as they learn more about the centre.



# Politicos Like Kirby

by Raffi Andrei Balmanoukian

Dozens of political junkies crowded into Room 516A last Wednesday to hear The Honorable Senator Michael Kirby speak. Speaking only from brief notes, the Senator covered a wide range of topics in his address, dealing with everything from Dominion-Provincial relations to fisheries, the constitution and the Liberal Party in the next election.

"What all these things come down to is what is your perception

of the country," he says. "Is the federal government the senior partner in Confederation, or is it simply, as Premier Brian Peckford claims, an agency of the provinces?"

Saying that most issues of contention between the federal government and the provinces, have as their source, differences of opinion between two views of Canada. Speaking on financial matters, Kirby remarked that money is always on the table in negotiations between the two

levels of government, but often, neither side is willing to negotiate power and jurisdiction. The result being Federal-Provincial animosities.

Continuing his theme of differing views of Canada, Kirby stated that the Senate was set up to counteract the strength of the central provinces in the House of Commons. By dividing the Senators' strength into regions, the Senate was intended to represent regional interests and concerns. Even now, "the best discussions of regional

interests take place in the Senate and in Senate reports, and not in the standing committees and in Royal Commissions."

Following his speech, Senator Kirby opened the floor, touching off a spirited and diversified question-and-answer session. Students grilled the Liberal senator, academic, and party strategist on Quebec's proposed veto of the Constitution, the Atlantic economy, the Senate (Kirby surprised many by his vocal call for an elected Upper Chamber), the future of the

Conservative administration, and the upcoming biennial convention of the Liberal Party in November.

On the last issue, Kirby said, "I don't think Keith (Davey) is hurting Turner at all with his remarks. If anything, he is pushing more pro-Turner delegates into Turner's camp than he is pushing delegates into the pro-review camp. I think that Turner will win in November, and will be leading the party into the next election."



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# TRANS CANADA

## South African Freedom Fighter Speaks to Students

by Raffi Andrei Balmanoukian

On Tuesday, October 14, former African National Congress leader **Dennis Goldberg** spoke to a near-capacity audience of university students and general public on the topic: *South Africa: A Struggle For Freedom* at Dalhousie University. The former leader, imprisoned with activists **Nelson Mandela** and **Walter Sisulu**, was at Dal as part of a national tour co-sponsored by the International Defence and Aid Fund for South Africa, and the African National Congress.

Speaking with a quiet effectiveness that reflected his strength of purpose, Goldberg spoke in flawless English on a variety of South Africa-related topics, ranging from the history of Apartheid and the ANC to his own time in prison, South African militarism in the region, punitive sanctions, and the ongoing "inherently brutal" nature of South African society.

Addressing his multi-racial audience with the aid of overhead displays, Goldberg began his address by providing a background on the *status quo* in Southern Africa, illustrating South African military strikes in neighbouring nations, the white government "ideal" system of Bantustans, and the need

for a "complete new society". He spent considerable time dealing with the theme that "people are dying of starvation in a rich country", explaining that although "every mineral used in modern industry is found there" and although South Africa is a net exporter of food, infant mortality, starvation, low educational standards, and poor medical care among blacks is little better than in the destitute basket cases of Africa.

Moving on to the volatile issue of economic sanctions and divestments, Goldberg said that the world attitude seems to be "naughty, naughty. Behave better... We're not talking about negotiating some kind of settlement, we're talking about the dismantling of apartheid. South Africa is a rich country. The gold mines are working, the trains run more or less on time, and I say 'so what?' People are dying. We are speaking of a system that is inherently brutal."

Asked by this author if it was not possible for South Africa to withstand sanctions due to alleged stockpiles of essential commodities, Goldberg responded "They have filled mines with oil. They have huge stockpiles of materials

which they cannot produce themselves. They are ready for a long seige, and they can support their army and their system of repression, or they can support their economy without world support. They can't do both. Either way, the system will collapse."

Further pressed as to whether the rest of the world could support a South African embargo that would cut much of the world off from such essential materials as gold, diamonds, and manganese (used in steel making), Goldberg responded by saying that the world can find other markets. (One

possible flaw in this theory may be his attitude with regards to manganese, as South Africa controls over half of the free world's supply. Without it, the entire western economy would be crippled).

The best and final words on South Africa are, of course, Goldberg's:

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## Kirby Cont.

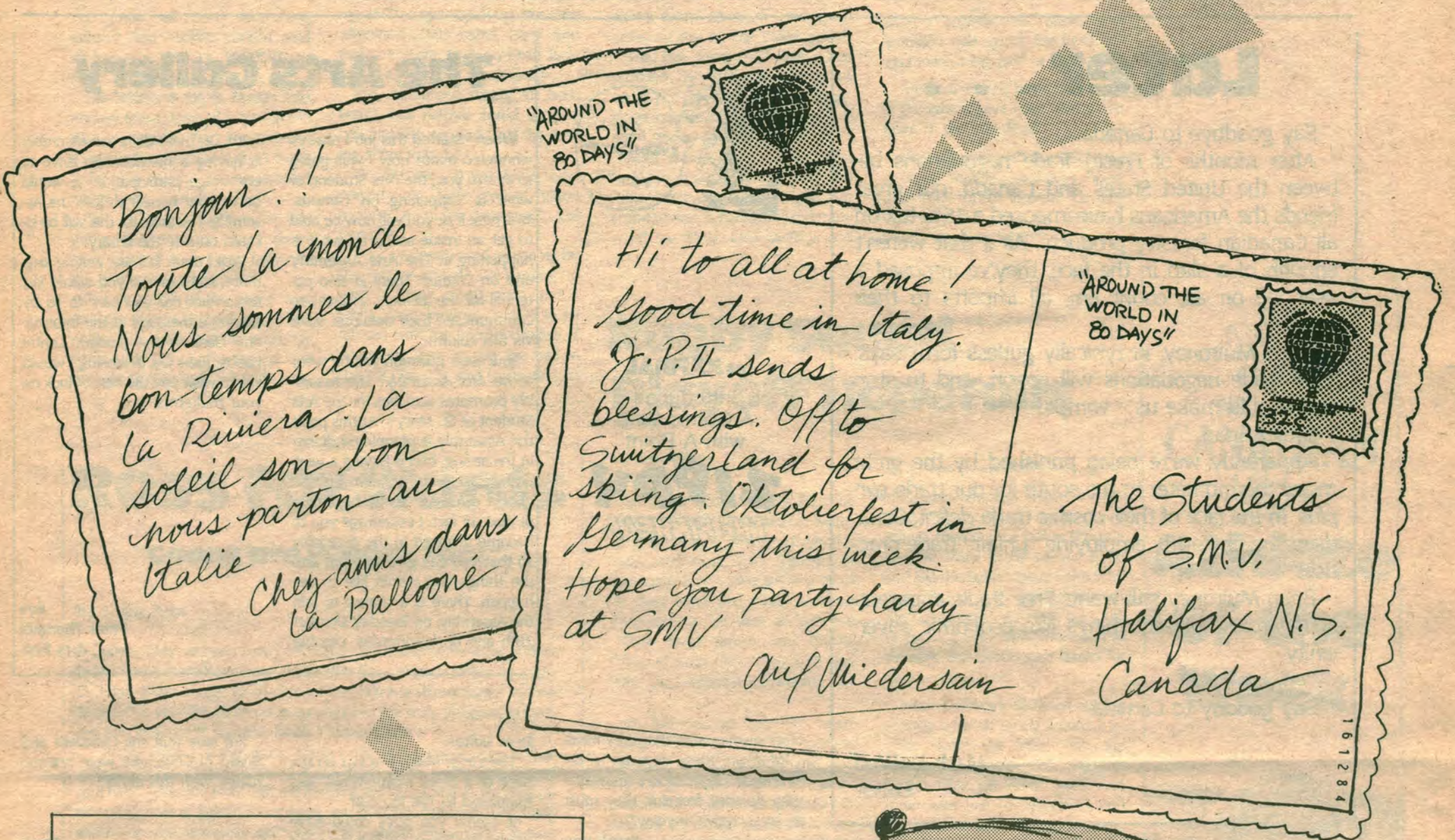
Much more was covered in Kirby's relaxed and informative session, including the Tory government's record, Mulroney's credibility, the next election (Kirby's prediction: minority for either the Liberals or Conservatives), and the fates of the governments of Ontario, Nova Scotia, and New Brun-

wick in upcoming elections.

Paul Myers, President of the Political Science Society and of the S.M.U. Young Liberals Association, concluded the session by warmly thanking Senator Kirby for speaking to the students; sentiments strongly reflected in a body of captivated students and professors.




# M Saint Mary's University Students' Association



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Wed., Oct. 22  
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Thurs., Oct. 23  
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Fri., Oct. 24  
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Sat., Oct. 25  
Football Game — Half Time Show in SUB Cafe featuring "Schwarzwald". Also an ongoing Beer Garden in the SUB Cafe.

# EDITORIAL

## Later . . .

Say goodbye to Canada.

After months of Free(r) Trade negotiations between the United States and Canada, our great friends the Americans have imposed a 15% tax on all Canadian forestry products. As if that weren't enough of a slap in the face, they've imposed a user fee on all, count em, **all** imports to their country.

Brian Mulrone, in typically gutless form says: 'Free Trade negotiations will go on, and to stop now would make us -- wimps.'

Great, Brian.

Apparently we're being punished by the great moral thermometer to the south for our trade *surplus* in the face of their cosmic trade *deficit*; Canadians are obviously employing "unfair" trade practices.

Brian Mulroney **still** wants Free Trade, apparently regardless of silly things like economic sovereignty.

"Wimps."

Say goodbye to Canada.

Mark DeWolf  
Editor

## P.O.'d at The Journal

Dear Editor:

I feel that I must write your paper in regards to the graphic accompanying the editorial in your last issue.

As a devout Catholic I am, to say the least, enraged at your portrayal of the Virgin Mary.

It is inconceivable that your paper, which represents a Catholic university could be allowed to perpetrate such a blatant act of blasphemy.

Undoubtedly, apartheid is an abhorrent policy, and I am sure that St. Mary's and the Board of Governors in no ways supports it. I also feel that your graphic was out of line considering that S.M.U. has minimal interests in South Africa.

Surely, your paper will not stoop to such levels as defaming The Virgin in the future when dealing with controversial subjects.

Yours truly,  
Pat Sullivan  
Arts, 3rd yr.

Editor's Note,

Thanks for the letter Pat, but there are a couple of points that, we believe, need some clarification.

No. 1 You said that "...S.M.U. has minimal interests in South Africa." Well, no one but administration has any idea

how much money from here is invested in companies that do business with South Africa. They simply will not release that information to students. They did say however that Saint Mary's has investments in the five major banks — many of which have major investments in South Africa.

No. 2 As for "defaming the Virgin", that certainly was not our intent. The editorial graphic you mention was our representation of how we feel Administration is doing just that.

The whole thing is sick.

## Likes The Journal

Dear Editor:

At last! The students of St. Mary's finally have some idea of the investments that the Board of Governors makes.

It saddens me to think that I go to a university, that has strong ties to the Catholic church, that is run by people who don't care about repressive regimes.

I agree with your paper, S.M.U. should divest now. It is also a little maddening to find out that the administration is so secretive as to how they invest.

It really makes me wonder what else they have their hands in: weapons? sensory deprivation experiments? **the I.R.A.?**

The Board of Governors should not only come clean and divest now, but make available a list of



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## The Arts Gallery

When I started this job I always wondered about how I was going to inform you, the Arts Student, of what is happening on campus. Well here it is, you will now be able to get an inside scoop on what is happening in **The Arts Assembly** and on Council. There is also potential for the different societies to communicate their opinions, vis a vis this column.

Your next question will be *what is the Arts Assembly?* The Assembly promotes activities for the Arts Student at St. Mary's. At this point the Assembly is planning a dinner in the spring, and is having a wine and cheese party, either at the end of this semester or the beginning of next. In fact, I encourage you to become involved in the Assembly so that you can give an input into the things you would like to see happen. There is a chance to join the Assembly, on Tuesday, October 28th and on Wednesday, October

29th. On these days the Assembly is having a membership drive to encourage participation. It would be to your benefit to join the Assembly. The table for this will be located outside the library.

Well I don't feel like writing anymore, so I won't. If you would like to contact me you can do so by leaving a message at the Information Desk in the Student Centre Lobby, (Box 13). In closing I would like to wish you the best of luck on your midterms.

Bye  
Peter Theriault  
Arts Rep.

other investments that they have!  
What are these guys up to behind their closed doors anyway?? Why do they feel that they must be so secretive anyway??

thank you  
Ken Ward  
arts, 2nd year

Dear Editor:

The Virgin Mary — a s...t on the back of a black man!? WHAT has happened to The Journal?

It seems you guys could have made your point without dragging the name of Jesus' mom through the mud.

I'm sure that the President and Board of Governors were not too happy with this either!!

Upset  
Kristine MacLeod  
Commerce, 2nd yr.



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## Registrar's Notes

### (a) Formal Examinations Schedule for December 1986

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### (b) Applications for Graduation, May 1987

**Reminder again:** 19 September 1986 was the last day for filing applications for degrees to be awarded in May 1987. Did you neglect to do so? If so, please complete the application which is available in the Registrar's Office and read Academic Regulation 25(a), **1986-87 Academic Calendar**. The graduate fee does not have to be paid at the time when the application is filed. It is due no later than 30 April 1987.

### (c) Withdrawing from a Course

Your attention is directed to academic regulation 16, page 24, **1986-87 Academic Calendar** which sets forth the procedure whereby you can officially withdraw from a course or courses. Please note that if you do not officially file a Change of Registration form with the Registrar indicating your withdrawal, you will automatically be assigned a grade of F.

### (d) Registration for Second Semester Courses, i.e., Those Designated as .2

Registration for the second semester courses can be done any time between now and 9 January 1987 (Friday). Students who have already registered for .2 courses do not have to re-register. Those students, however, who have not yet chosen their .2 courses are urged to do so as soon as possible. The first step in doing so should be to consult the revised timetable posted outside the Registrar's Office (MM134).

### (e) Course Changes

Between now and 9 January 1987, students can make changes in their .2 courses by completing a Change of Registration form available in the Registrar's Office.

There will be a seminar on sexual assault dealing with "After A Rape — What Next?". There will be a guest panel from the medical, legal and social work professions present. It will be held October 25, 1986 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building, Theatre "A". All health professionals and interested public are invited.

Handy with computers? Interested in being a community volunteer? **Help Line**, a community service agency is looking for computer (P.C.) knowledgeable people

for their computer support team. Data entry, word processing and programming skills are all appreciated.

For more information or application form call **422-2048**.

### November 6-9

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The International Students' Association of Dalhousie University would like to extend an invitation for all to International Night — a cultural extravaganza of exotic cuisine and colorful traditional entertainment from all parts of the world.

This event takes place in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie Student Union Building on Saturday, November 8th at 7:00 p.m.

Advanced tickets are \$7 and \$9 for students and non-students respectively; tickets at the door will be \$9 and \$11. 500 people are expected so get your tickets early. Call Rose at **424-7077** for your tickets.

Beth Abbott a member of the Oxfam Local Committee, Halifax, will be showing slides and speaking on Oxfam Projects in Peru and Bolivia on Wednesday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 2096 Windsor St., Halifax.

### NOTICE OF MEETING

A general meeting of the

**SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY RED CROSS CLUB**

will be held

October 23, 1986, at 7:30 p.m.

in Room L225 of the Loyola Academic Complex

Everyone is invited to attend.

## SAINT MARYS

### POTENTIAL GRADUATES!!

Executives of the 1987 Grad Class are:

**President:** Carie Schurr  
**Vice-President:** Robert Maingot  
**Secretary:** Nikki Creelman  
**Treasurer:** Faith Drinnan

All members of the Grad Class who would like to participate in organizing grad class events, or have any suggestions or comments, please leave your name, phone number and message in Mail Box #48 at the Information Desk, Student Centre.

### COMMUNITY MONTH

#### Oct. 25

Seventh Annual Sports Hall of Fame Awards Night at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Among the inductees is the Saint Mary's University Huskies Football Team of 1973, the first Maritime team to win a national college football championship. Tickets available at the N.S. Sport Heritage Centre—\$10/adults, \$5/students and children. Information 421-1266

#### Oct. 26

The season opening of "The Gallery Series" by the Halifax Chamber's Musicians, Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, available at the door. Information call 429-9780 ext. 2549

#### Oct. 27

International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour. Contact Brenda Dickson.

*The football pool held by the SMUCAPS on the weekend of the Bathrobe Bowl went quite well. The winning ticket was #175, corresponding to the final score of the game: St. FX. 36 to St. Mary's 0.*

*Watch for the signs for the pool to be held again for our next major games!*

### SMUGS Info

On Friday night, October 3, SMUGS held their first event of the year. The get-together was held at the Split Crow, where SMUGS was supplied with a free pizza dinner. This event was a hit, and we would like to thank the Split Crow for their hospitality (and good pizza).

On October 2nd, AIESEC Saint Mary's hosted a very successful **Career Days** in the Loyola Colonnade. Representatives from the core of the business community, including financial institutions, accounting firms, and insurance agencies, were available to discuss career opportunities and the companies' employment policies.

Throughout the day many students dropped by; at first a little uncertain. However, as many soon realized, Career Days was an excellent chance to ask questions informally on a one-to-one basis and gain information on the many positions available within the firms.

The success of this year's Career Days will certainly reach the business community and we can expect a greater cross section of Halifax firms to participate next year.

The Canadian International Development Agency (C.I.D.A.) has funded a one day working conference scheduled for Saturday, November 1, 1986, (8.30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). The conference-workshop will be held in the lecture theatre of the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building at Dalhousie University.

The purpose of this conference is to explore the advantages and disadvantages of universities, N.G.O.'s (non-government organizations) and institutes "working together" collaboratively on an international health project.

Keynote speaker for this one day event will be Dr. Winsome Segree from the University of West Indies, Jamaica. Participants will be drawn from Nova Scotian institutions of higher learning and from the N.G.O.'s operating within the Metro area and of course other interested community participants. It is hoped that approximately 60-80 participants will be in attendance. Pre-registration deadline (with \$10.00 fee) is October 13, 1986.

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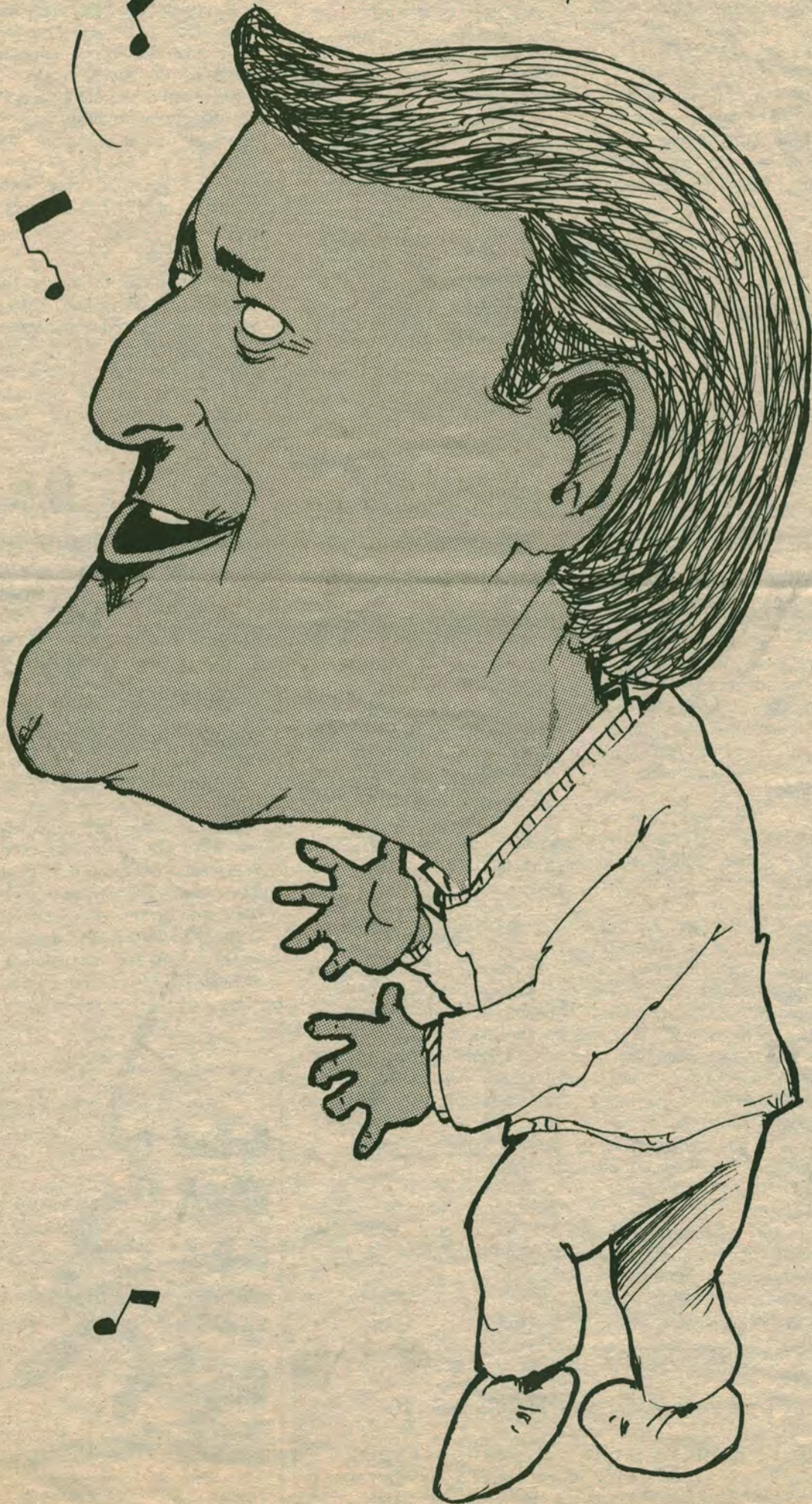
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# LETTERS

C'MON, C'MON, C'MON, C'MON, BABY NOW  
COME ON BABY...



by Peter Brown  
Reprinted from Peace Magazine  
Canadian University Press

Unknown to most Canadians, U.S. nuclear weapons by the dozens are coming into Canada and sitting for days at a time in the middle of some of our largest cities.

As a favour to the United States, the Canadian government allows American warships to dock in Canadian harbours so that the ship crews can enjoy "R and R" in port cities such as Victoria, Vancouver, Halifax, St. John's, and Quebec City. Since about 85 per cent of the major combat vessels in the U.S. fleet are equipped to carry nuclear weapons, the result is that Canada is playing host to the weapons of World War Three on a regular basis.

How frequent are these visits? Quite common and growing more so. In 1985, there were 35 different nuclear weapons-capable vessels which spent a combined total of 272 "shipdays" here (a shipday is one day in port for each ship). This is roughly two-and-one-half times the yearly average of 120 shipdays for each of the previous ten years.

The U.S. Navy has a very convenient policy of "neither confirming nor denying" the presence of nuclear weapons on its ships. This allows the American and Canadian governments to sidestep the issue of whether we are allowing these weapons into Canada. Supposedly, this policy keeps sensitive military information from potential enemies.

But common sense tells us that the Soviet Union would assume the presence of nuclear weapons on all U.S. ships capable of carrying them, anyway. And they would probably be right. Chances are that any warship on active duty carries its full complement of weaponry.

In the words of retired U.S. Admiral Eugene Carroll, "It has been my experience... that all U.S. warships that are capable of carrying nuclear weapons, do carry nuclear weapons."

### The U.S. Navy has a very convenient policy of "neither confirming nor denying", the presence of nuclear weapons on its ships.

The nuclear arms on these warships include tactical, intermediate, and strategic weapons. Even the smaller weapons, however, fit into the dangerous new strategies developed by the "limited nuclear war" strategist at the Pentagon. A major accident with any of them would be an **unequaled disaster** for a city like Vancouver or Halifax.

Nuclear depth charges are the nuclear weapons most frequently carried into Canada. There are two kinds: ASROC (launched from surface ships) and SUBROC (launched from submarines). Both are designed to destroy enemy submarines. ASROC and SUBROC are among the oldest nuclear weapons in the U.S. arsenal and lack many of the safety features in more modern weapons, making an accidental leak of radioactivity all the more likely. In fact, a recent U.S. Navy list of more than 600 accidents with its nuclear weapons put ASROC right at the top of the list.

These weapons might also be used to start a nuclear war, according to current U.S. thinking. The U.S. plan for anti-submarine warfare includes possible attacks against Soviet missile-carrying submarines early in a conventional war in order to "alter the nuclear equation" in favor of the U.S. before the war goes nuclear — which is a surefire way of guaranteeing that it does go nuclear.

The Tomahawk is a sea-launched version of the cruise missile. It's nuclear version does carry a nuclear warhead while it's in Canadian territory. Tomahawk is now being deployed on the U.S. Navy's Los Angeles class subs. Four of these subs spent a total of 41 shipdays in Canada in 1985.

### A major accident with any of them (smaller nuclear weapons) would spell unequaled disaster for a city like Vancouver or Halifax.

Because it blurs the distinction between conventional and nuclear war, the Tomahawk is a very dangerous weapon. It comes in nuclear and conventionally-armed versions, which are virtually indistinguishable. The Soviet forces would probably not wait for an incoming Tomahawk to hit them to find out which kind of warhead it was carrying. They would assume the worst and respond with a nuclear attack of their own.



# PARADE

An immediate concern for Canadians is the danger of a nuclear weapons accident on a warship docked in one of our cities. As stated above, the U.S. Navy admits to a long list of accidents, several of which probably caused radioactive material to enter the environment.

However, all of the more severe accidents (which the U.S. military calls "broken arrows") so far have occurred far from population centres. But now that nuclear warships spend so much time in the harbours of big cities, there is a real chance that a community like Halifax or Vancouver could be made permanently uninhabitable.

## The U.S. Navy admits to a long list of accidents or, "Broken Arrows", several of which caused radioactive material to enter the environment. (Ed's note: one off the coast of Newfoundland in the mid 60's)

The worst kind of nuclear accident would be a fire or explosion of the conventional explosives which surround the weapons' nuclear core. This would cause the radioactive elements to escape into the atmosphere in a cloud of plutonium oxide.

Plutonium is perhaps the most toxic substance known. One millionth of a gram, if inhaled, is enough to cause lung cancer. A nuclear warhead contains about five kilograms.

The plutonium oxide cloud from a major nuclear weapons accident could be as much as 28 miles long by two-and-one-half miles wide, according to a U.S. government study. Within that area, radioactive poisons would be everywhere -- in the air, in the water supply, on the surfaces of cars and buildings, and on human skin.

Another U.S. study of this kind of accident estimated that, if just .001 per cent of the plutonium in the environment entered human lungs, up to 50,000 cases of lung cancer could result.

There would undoubtedly be an attempt made to evacuate the area but it is hard to see how hundreds of thousands of people could be moved in time to avoid their contamination. But even if the evacuation succeeded, a clean-up of the radiation in the deserted city could never find and remove all the deposited particles of plutonium. Any of these contaminants left behind would remain deadly for thousands of years.

The U.S. government once conducted an experiment to see if an imaginary community of only 7,000 people could be made livable again after a hypothetical "broken arrow." They found it couldn't be done.

So why does the government put our ports at risk in this way? Operation Dismantle, a national disarmament organization, was told by the Department for External Affairs that "Canada considers allowing ships of the USA and other NATO allies to transit Canada's internal waters as an important element in Alliance cooperation."

It's hard to see how these visits do anything for our military security -- except weaken it by giving the Soviets another reason to target our cities. We are contributing, not to deterrence, but to a naval nuclear weapons build-up that is making war more likely. And we are risking nuclear accidents bigger than Chernobyl right in the middle of large Canadian cities.

Operation Dismantle believes these visits deserve at least as much public attention as the flight-testing of the cruise. Peace activists in Halifax and on the West Coast are doing good work in publicizing the visits to their cities, but so far the federal government is not feeling much pressure on this issue because there is yet no national campaign.

Dismantle is now trying to build the public profile of "porting" by assisting groups in port cities and by contacts with M.P.s and the media. As a first step, Operation Dismantle has prepared a booklet, *Unsafe Harbours*, which is probably the only detailed treatment of this issue from a Canadian viewpoint. It is available from Dismantle, P.O. Box 3887, Station C, Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 4M5 for \$2.00.



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## Foster Sets Record

# Huskies Trounce Mounties 50-14

The Saint Mary's Huskies played tight defense and took advantage of the sloppy play exhibited by their opponents to earn their second victory of the season and hand Mt. A their fifth straight setback.

Jerry Foster's record breaking 57-yard field goal was one of four on the day for Foster, who accounted for twenty of the team's fifty total points.

Foster opened the scoring when the Mounties Peter Hess shanked his punt, setting up a 47-yard field goal. After the first quarter the Huskies led it 13-0.

Hess continued to have his problems in the second quarter. After shanking three previous punts, Tom Dailey rushed in to block yet another which set up a nine-yard TD reception to slotback John Lukan. The Huskies increased their lead to 28-0 at halftime.

The defence played a strong game for the Huskies. Defensive End Brian Hutching's constant pressure on Mountie quarterback Andrew Allison resulted in two sacks for the 265-pound veteran.

Todd Parker had a big game for the defence as well, picking off an Allison pass and running it 40 yards for a touchdown. Mike

O'Brien also had an interception for the winners.

Mt. A scored their first touchdown when SMU was called

for rushing the kicker late in the third quarter. The Mounties scored two plays later on a 3-yard run.

But it was too little too late as

Craig McKinnon's 42-yard touchdown strike to Bill Scolland put the finishing touches on the 50-14 final score.

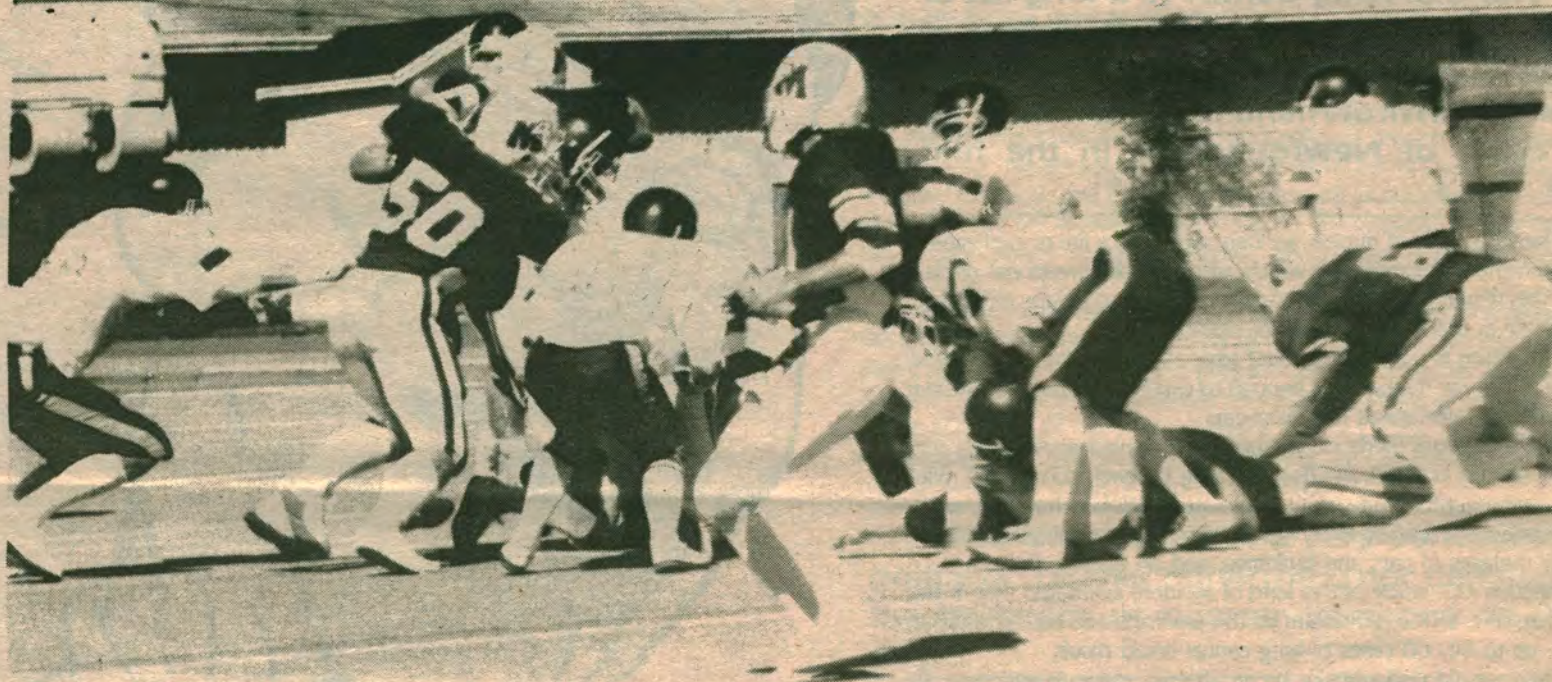


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## Atlantic Bowl Approaching

by Shane Ross

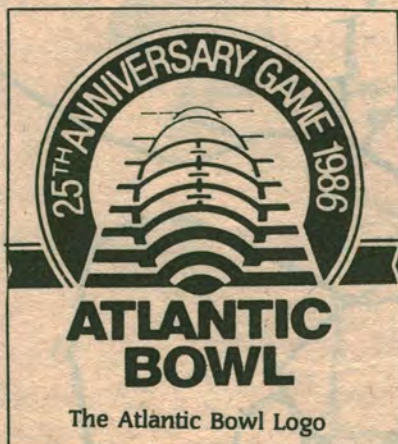
There will be at least one game played at Huskies' Stadium this year between two quality football teams, and that game will be for the prestigious Atlantic Bowl.

Saturday, November 15, the winner of the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association will clash right here with the best of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association for a chance to vie for the Vanier Cup, and this year's event promises to be one of the best ever.

"I think it is quite evident to all concerned that each year the Atlantic Bowl seems to get a little bit bigger and a little bit better," AUA President Leon Abbott said at a recent media conference at the Nova Scotia Sports Heritage Centre.

The event is gradually being recognized all over the nation as a significant event for Canadian college football, and the Atlantic Bowl Committee has already begun six weeks of promotions by unveiling a new logo. The eye catching graphic was designed and donated by local art direc-

tor/designer Don Manning. It symbolizes a football and a playing field. The blue colour and horizontal lines create an impression of waves on the ocean, while the shape of the overall design suggests an Atlantic Bowl "A." Because this year's Atlantic Bowl is celebrating its 25th anniversary,



sary, the existing logo required a new graphic treatment to make it unique without overpowering the established logo; therefore, a ribbon effect with the words "25th Anniversary Game 1986" was positioned in a circle above the logo.

The Atlantic Bowl Committee

has every expectation that the place will sell out. Ticket prices are \$12 for reserve seats, and \$7.50 for all others (including standing room).

Chairman Bill Robinson announced the list of Premier Sponsors for the Bowl. He stated that, "we are extremely pleased this year to have an outstanding array of Premier Sponsors to ensure the total success of what has become one of the most important annual sporting events in Atlantic Canada. The quality of

the event... is clearly reflected by the quality and degree of corporate support it has attracted."

These sponsors are: Crown Life Insurance Company, CJCH/C100 Radio, Hotel Nova Scotian, CFRD/Q104 Radio, Moosehead Breweries Ltd., CHNS/Country 101, Canadian Pacific Airlines, Pepsi Cola Ltd., Schenley Canada Inc., and The Office Club/The Graduate.

Last year's Atlantic Bowl saw the Western Mustangs whip the Mount Allison Mounties. This year, it looks as though Western will be back from the OUAA to face Acadia of the AUA.

Schedules for all SMU Varsity teams can be obtained in room 417 Student Centre



## Notice

The weight room, located on the ground floor of the McNally building by the gym, is open daily from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. However, women now have exclusive rights to the facility on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Weight training classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and the cost is \$15.00 for the term. For more details, contact the Dept. of Athletics & Recreation, 4th floor of the SUB.

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# Field Hockey Team to Meet UNB

I guess all that swimming around field hockey pitches paid off because now it's, FREDSVILLE, HERE WE COME.

On October 8 the St. Mary's field hockey team clinched a spot in the AUAA playoffs. So, it's another road trip for the crew (I don't think I did this much moving around when I was working).

This chance to explore, as yet, untravelled territory came about as a result of a tie game between the SMU team and St. F.X.

The first half of the game was strongly played by both teams but at the half there was no score for either side. Early in the second half though, St. F.X. took the lead, leav-

ing SMU to play catch-up. Not long afterward SMU came back and tied the score as Mary-Ellen Jackson put one past the X goalie.

Play continued strong for both teams but neither could get the ball into the net and thus the ending score was 1-1.

On October 19 the SMU team played its last league game against a much improved Dal team.

Play was controlled primarily by the SMU team with Dal coming up with a break every once and a while. SMU, however, seems to be afflicted with the terrible disease of not being able to put the ball in the net. Try, try, and try again just

didn't deem to work. The team came up dry for the entire game.

The Dal team had the same problem, they had a few shots but could not get anything past Maggie (it couldn't be that Maggie's a good goalie, could it?).

Both teams were hustling alot trying to make the plays work and Allie Verran (whose mom did not come to watch the game) did quite a bit for SMU. Lisa DeSilva and

Marcia Kissner had sticks that wouldn't quit up on the front line and were a big part of the attack.

The final whistle brought a score of 0-0 which gave both teams one point in the standings.

The only thing left for SMU now is to do well at the AUAA Finals and then onto Toronto for the CIAU's and some of Marcia's mom's cookies. YEAH!!!

## Ross for Words

"Goons are People, Too!"

by Shane Ross

Goons. They've been a part of hockey for many years now, and for many years there have been those who have tried to eliminate them. St. Louis Blues owner Harry Ornest has taken a verbal stand against it, and this year the NHL has even adjusted the rules in hopes of curbing this violence. I, for one, hope it doesn't work.

I know I don't stand alone when I say that I enjoy a good free-swinging scrap in the middle of a gruelling match, and if I get treated to a bench-clearing brawl, all the better. Let's face it, we're not supposed to approve of fighting; but have you ever noticed how everybody stands up and anxiously looks on as two goons whale away at each other?

It seems there are those on the hockey scene who love this violence but are afraid to let on. It is no secret that one of Don Cherry's favourite players in Chris Nilan, and probably not because of his scoring prowess. Dan Maloney was one of the most notorious goons even during his playing days, and now he's a highly respected coach. Edmonton Oiler coach and general manager, Glen Sather, has often been referred to as a "goon coach." But what's really funny is when you hear a hockey broadcaster's voice rise an octave in excitement at the beginning of a fight, but gradually become low again when he realizes he's supposed to be disgusted with this nonsense.

We've heard all the derogatory comments about the violence in hockey. . . someone could get hurt, it sets a bad example for youths, etc. And I agree to an extent. I disapprove of the intentional high-sticking aspect of violence. Somebody could get seriously injured if they got poked in the face with a stick. Fighting should be fought with the fists and nothing else. Rarely does someone suffer an injury after a clean fist fight. Usually the two brawlers end up in more of a hugging match than anything else anyway.

Then why do the owners sign these goons if all they can do is rough it up? Because deep down they know it draws people to the arena, that's why.

Wayne Gretzky is the best offensive hockey player who has ever played on this planet, but when people talk about his flaws it's always "well, he can't check," or "he's not tough enough." And tell me, do you think Wendell Clark would be as popular all of a sudden if he didn't punch people out?

And I don't buy the line that goons are out to injure the great players. That's nonsense. Goons fight other goons. Dave Semenko knows when Ed Hospodar is coming to town. Willi Plett saves his energy for guys like Dwight Schofield or Jim Korn, not Mats Naslund or Jari Kurri. And there wasn't a game last year between Montreal and Boston when Chris Nilan and Jay Miller didn't square off.

So despite what Ornest and the others think, I believe there is a place in hockey for the tough guys. True, they shouldn't steal the limelight from the great players like Gretzky, Savard, or Bossy who really deserve it, but they also shouldn't constantly be the subject of bad criticism. Remember, goons are people too!

NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Journal Staff.

## Rugby Squad Playoff Hopefulls

By Dan Gillis

In Nova Scotia Rugby Football Union Division 2 action on Saturday the Saint Marys University side defeated the Dartmouth Saracens 32-10. After getting off to a slow start the Saint Marians managed to be tied at half-time 10-10. Dave Smart and Gordie Thomas each picked up tries and John Bird kicked a conversion.

In the second half the team caught fire, slamming the foor on the Dartmouth offence and the Husky backfield began to dominate, with Thomas picking up his second try of the game on a nice run-and-pass by Ron MacNeill. Af-

ter a sloppy Dartmouth kick, Brian

Johnstone stormed into the end-zone for a major score. Saint Mary's then stole a ball in the sets and Jeff Mahr drove up the pitch and fed the ball to Dave Keith who then scored a try Bird picked up the conversion. MacNeill, on a nifty passing play with Thomas, ran through the Dartmouth backs for another back field try.

Brian Andrecyk rounded out the scoring with an easily scored try.

To make the play offs the Huskies must beat Cole Harbour on Saturday. Jeff Mahr "we'll beat them one way or another," and Gordie Thomas said, "I am only here for the beer."

## The Other Guy

by Henry Lee

Oh Boy, Oh Boy, in just 2 days over the weekend and the BoSox lead the World Series 2-0 and get to return to Fenway for three. While originally picking the Red Sox to take it 4-2 over six, I could be tempted to 4-0 BoSox, but why stick my neck out twice in a row.

The Red Sox won game #1 with a brilliant 1-0 victory over the Mets with Bruce Hurst being credited with the win. In game #2, it was the dream matchup, Clemens vs. Gooden, but the two stars were shaky with Gooden being shelled for six runs in five innings and a final 9-3 Sox victory.

Now lets come home for a minute, the Saint Mary's Huskies Football team improved their record to 2-3 with a **50-14 slaughter of the AUAA cellar dwellers Mt. Allison. Congratulations to Jerry Foster** for a record setting 57 yard field goal. The Huskies still have a chance for a playoff spot if they win their remaining two games.

Now a look to the NFL. It finally happened, the Monsters of the Midway have been proven mortal after being out toughed and played to the tune of a 23-7 loss to the Minnesota Vikings. Granted, Mc Mahon is out with a bum shoulder, but 23-7? For all you Dallas fans, the Cowboys scored 2 td's against the Ryan 46 D for a 14-7 win over the Eagles. The only undefeated team left at the time of this writing is Denver and they face the jets for a Monday night game. How about a couple of long O'Brien td's and a lot of Freeman McNeil and have Denver come back to reality.



### Athlete of the Week



Kicker **Jerry Foster** of the Huskies football team is this week's recipient. Foster kicked four field goals, including a new CIAU record 57-yarder, kicked three other singles, converted all five SMU touchdowns, and even made a touchdown saving tackle after one of his own kick offs in leading his team to a 50-14 thrashing of Mt. A.

Foster is 5'10", 170 lbs. and is a three-year veteran for the Huskies. He is from Burlington, Ont., and in his third year of Commerce. Congratulations Jerry!

Taste  
THAT'LL STOP YOU  
COLD

# Women's Soccer Wins Close One

by Joanne Evans

On Saturday the SMU Ladies Soccer Huskies survived a crucial encounter with the Mt. Allison Mounties. Entering the game the Mounties held a one-point margin over the Huskies for the all important fourth and final playoff spot. The determined Huskie team battled tooth and nail with the Mounties until Kerri LaFond's 30-yard chip shot broke the scoreless

game in the 30th minute. The game see-sawed throughout the remainder of the first half with play concentrated in the mid-field region.

The second half of the game can only be described as fortunate. Only the combined heroics of net-minder Louise Freeman and the never-say-die attitude of the Huskies saved them from the con-

tinuous wave of Mountie attacks. With this timely 1-0 win the Huskies move up into fourth place and now have Dalhousie (third place) in their sights with two games remaining. Both matches are to be played on Huskie turf.

Congratulations to the Mens Soccer team for their team effort in clinching the second and final playoff spot in the East division.



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# Intramural Notes

The 2nd annual Intramural golf tournament was held October 9 at the Hartlen Point Golf Club. Fifteen golfers participated in the event, with Jeff Sawler emerging as the winner with a sparkling round of 86. The scores ranged from Sawler's 86 to a high of 152, with the cold and windy weather being the most popular excuse. Second low gross went to Mark Campbell and his round of 92. Paul Squires's net score of 75 nipped four other golfers by a single stroke to win low net honours.

Richard Greenough left his tee shot 26 feet from the pin on the par four 14th hole to claim the "Closest to the Hole" prize.

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As the autumn intramural leagues draw to a close, keep in mind the winter leagues are just around the corner. The entry deadline for the Co-Ed Volleyball, Men's Volleyball, and Men's Hockey leagues is October 28, so get your team together and register right away.

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Standings as of October 17, 1986

#### A DIVISION

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Def.	GF	GA	Pts.
Elks	1	0	1	0	12	0	3
Craigsters	1	1	1	0	21	12	3
Bullhorns	1	0	0	0	12	7	2
Loyola II	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Misfits	0	2	1	0	0	26	1

#### B DIVISION

14th Loyola	2	0	0	0	12	6	4
Rice Raiders	2	1	0	0	19	12	4
Hurricanes	1	1	0	1	20	0	2
6th Pale Alers	0	1	0	0	0	13	0
15th Loyola	0	2	0	1	0	20	0

#### C DIVISION

Oland Gudumpers	1	1	1	1	22	0	3
18th Loyola	1	1	0	0	15	21	2
Loyola Cockroaches	1	1	0	0	2	22	2
Tantamounts	1	1	0	0	0	15	2
Loyola 7 Spiders	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Huskies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### MEN'S FOOTBALL GAMES

Team	Score	Team	Score
Raiders	13	6th Pale Alers	0
Gudumpers	0	7th Spiders	0
Elks	12	Misfits	0
Hurricanes	20	15th Loyola	0
Loyola 7 Cockroaches	2	18th Loyola	0

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Standings as of October 15/86

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Elks	3	1
Fire Flies	2	0
Rangers	1	2
SMU Hogs	1	1
Big Bats	1	1
Athletics	0	3

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Oland Gudumpers	3	1
19th Loyola	2	2
14th Loyola	2	1
Mixed Bag	1	2
Ceilidh 2-4's	1	1
Mile High C.C.	0	2

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

SMU Jays	3	0
Zoo Crew	3	1
Loyola 11	2	2
Craigsters	0	2
MBA	0	2
Pale Alers	0	1

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

Longhorns	3	0
C.D.'s	2	0
Turbulent Flaws	1	3
15th Loyola	1	2
16th Loyola	0	2

### MEN'S SOFTBALL GAMES — OCTOBER 15/86

Team	Score	Team	Score
19th Loyola	13	vs Gudumpers	9
Zoo Crew	16	vs 11th Loyola	8
Longhorns	26	vs 15th Loyola	1
Elks	18	vs Rangers	4
14th Loyola	13	vs Mixed Bag	7
SMU Jays	9	vs Craigsters	1
C.D.'s	14	vs Turbulent Flaws	11
Big Bats	10	vs Athletics	9

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## A Coat of Many Colours

By Allison O'Sullivan

The curtains open, the lights go on and the audience finds itself facing an astounding replica of two Egyptian pharaohs gilded in gold, silver and bronze gleaming as if authentic.

This was the spectacular introductory scene of Neptune's opening production "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." As Richard Ouzounian, the Artistic Director of Neptune claims, "I've chosen my opening production with some care. I also wanted to find a bright, fresh exciting show." He has succeeded in choosing an exciting and innovating opening show. If this musical proves to be an indication of what Neptune's 24th season will bring us then watch out.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is a musical set back in Egyptian times. Jacob, an old farmer, has 12 sons, one of whose name is Joseph. Joseph is a young man who has dreams of the future which seem to prophesize his be-

ing monarchical at some time. Jacob is enthralled by his son Joseph and gives him a splendid coat of many colors so that his son would stand out among all others. However, Joseph's 11 other brothers have an instilled jealousy towards him and arrange to have him sent to Egypt as a slave. The brothers then tell Jacob that Joseph has died. The play continues to narrate Joseph's ventures in Egypt and to unwind a most interesting final meeting and ending of the play.

This play seems to strive for excellence in all aspects involved.

Musically, the play satisfies a wide scope of interests—from jazz to reggae to western. Each musical number is performed by a highly talented band and Neptune's singing and dancing players. This live combination creates an entertaining musical with exceptional sound. Even audience participation was not overlooked.

The sets and lighting were very inventive incorporating brilliant colors, flashing lights and various Egyptian representations such as

the pyramids and phoenix.

One cannot overlook the talented actors and actresses especially since 14 of the show's 16 cast members are from this province. Their acting ability is displayed in the wide range of acting situations the actors/actresses are required to perform—from humorous to tense situations.

Of course it is the joint efforts of all involved in this production which makes the final output smooth running and professional looking.



## Joe Jackson's Artistic Triumph

by Carter Newson

(Note: the editor put me up to this)

I know this one's been out for a few months already, but there's still a lot of great music on Joe Jackson's *Big World* that a lot of people are missing, music which easily qualifies as some of the year's best.

For those who are still in the dark about *Big World*, here's the story: apparently, Jackson and his band had oodles of songs written for a new LP and wanted to try them out in front of a live audience. The result was a live recording session, featuring all-new material, at the start of which the audience was asked not to make any noise whatsoever (including applause). The performance was recorded directly onto a modest 2-track recorder, with no overdubbing, mixing, or "touching up" of any type. As Jackson explains it, it wasn't so much a concert as an open-to-the-public recording session.

So much for the preliminaries; now on to the music. *Big World* is an amazingly eclectic set, dabbling in diverse musical forms including pop, lounge Muzak, rockabilly, funk, soul, tango and various ethnic sounds along with the familiar style of power-pop which he does so expertly. The lyrics are printed in several languages in order to give the album a truly "global" feel.

This two-record set consists of three sides of music; the fourth is emblazoned with the words "There is no music on this side"; and the hour-long LP is priced accordingly. Of this 3-sided set, the 1st and 3rd sides are just awesome. Put them together on one disc and you'd have one fantastic recording, probably his best in at least 6 years (remember *Beat Crazy?*).

Side One opens "Wild West", a

cynical stab at gunfighters in "the land of the free and the not so often brave". This is followed by the punchy, politically astute "Right and Wrong" and the ethnic strains of "(It's a) Big World". Rounding out the side are two fine rockers — "Precious Time" and "Tonight and Forever" — which recall Jackson's power-pop heyday of 1978-80.

Side 3 is definitely a Jackson tour-de-force. Opening with the powerful "Survival" (featuring some great, funky guitar riffing), then gliding into the equally vibrant "Soul Kiss", which says everything that can possibly be said about the Hollywood high-fashion lifestyle of empty glamor, hedonism, and decadence.

Other highlights include "Jet Set", a neo-rockabilly track in which he brilliantly lampoons the American tourist with sneering contempt and some brutally accurate lyrics. "Tango Atlantico" is a tongue-in-cheek look at overseas life during wartime and yes, it is a tango.

"My Hometown" is a poignant, wistful folk-rock style ballad about how it would be nice to go back there someday, and on this one he sings rather than snarling or spitting out the lyrics. The closer is "Man in the Street", which isn't much, but when you've got all these other great tunes, who cares?



## Stand By Me

By Clark Q. Jollymore

Finally a movie without shoot-ups, over-rated heroes, prolonged massacres and creatures from another space and time.

Stand By Me is an entertaining look at pre-adolescent innocence. The story, told entirely as a flashback, centers around the relationships of four youths. All four actors are relatively new to the movie scene, which assists in the movie's authenticity. The movie revolves around the boys going on a trek to find the dead body of a missing teenage boy in hope of getting their pictures in the paper — and

gaining some notoriety.

The group does an excellent job of portraying the offhand cruelty of kidding around. They portray the entertaining qualities that make up a touching heartfelt movie.

The director, Rob Reiner, does an excellent job of developing and nurturing the characters in the space of an hour-and-a-half.

The movie is based on a novella thriller written by Stephen King. Canadian actor Keifer Sutherland (Donald's son) also plays an essential role in the movie.

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# JAZZ

**Gern,**  
Last Sunday was really fun — best Thanksgiving dinner I've ever eaten. It really did taste like turkey, and m-m-m-m that gravy!  
Wendy

**Wendy,**  
How was the Thanksgiving dinner? I hope you got the gravy stains off your clothes. How about fish next weekend?  
Gern B.

**Clark,**  
Put a good word in for me!  
Al

**Gail,**  
Where have you been hiding out all this time?  
Air Canada

**Randy,**  
How come we never talk anymore?  
Big Al!

**Dimitri,**  
You certainly are the sign of the "TIMES"  
Peter Pan & Tinkerbell

**Roy (7th),**  
So what is it like to be campus stud???  
Peter Pan & Tinkerbell

**Oolie (alias Mr. Moosehead),**  
I hear you're really stacked!!!  
Peter Pan & Tinkerbell

**Bruce Keith,**  
What's with the combat clothes? Does that mean you're ready for action???  
Peter Pan & Tinkerbell

**Roy Bento,**  
Lab Techs . . . ???  
M&M

**Bruce K.,**  
Let's have a pint sometime . . . On you!!!  
The Red Cross

**Trader MacKenzie,**  
I guess we'll have to pay you a dollar a class for putting up with Sleepy Steve!  
Thanx . . . M&M

**LANA (a.k.a. Bubbles)**  
Keep Guessing!  
Penguin Fairy

**GAYLE**  
Hope someone doesn't ROB your heart.  
Cupid

**Dear Brent (20th)**  
What I would give to be your bar of soap???!  
XOXO "Camay"

**O-C V.P.**  
Big sister is watching you.

**Mark,**  
I still think you're a real sweetheart. Maybe someday . . . . .  
Undeclared

**Dear Bubbles**  
We hope that YOUR "Neil Armstrong" makes contact on B-2 SOON!!!

October 25 is coming soon. You know who you are. It will be a ghoulish good time.

**Mr. Ed,**  
I heard that the Journal was for the birds but I didn't think that one would go into the office.  
Slug

**Weatherman,**  
I'm sick and tired of having rain everytime there are layouts on Tuesday night.  
Stryker

**Student Aid Department,**  
Get rid of all the "red tape" and give people the loans that they deserve to receive!!!!  
A. Student

**Dear Ann R.**  
We hope that you didn't get tooo much carbon monoxide in your lungs on Saturday night!!  
Concerned Onlookers

**To the football player in the pink plaid shirt, at The Office**  
I'd love to say "Cheers" to you over two "Brandy's" at "My Apartment"!!  
Your Little "Scoundrel"

**Teve,**  
A is for Anthro, my dear. Cute thing you've got there. I enjoyed playing with it. I'm afraid, however that I'll never understand the mechanical mind (actually, I'm having enough trouble with yours!)  
Tanks, Taren



Photo: Daryl Clarke

**Interested Parties,**  
It's alright to come up to the Journal for layouts on Tuesday night. We have beer now!!  
NEd

**S.K. (802),**  
I miss you. Hope we can always be friends. Don't be mad. Remember the two year old.  
S.C.

**Mark/Richard:**  
QLIPHOTH!! QLIPHOTH!!  
QLIPHOTH!!  
See you guys on walpurgis night.  
Belphegor

**\*\*\*NEWS FLASH\*\*\***  
POWER GOES OUT ON CAMPUS. LIBRARIAN CLAIMS SCANDAL. STORY AT FIVE.

**Raffi,**  
Long live the Conservatives!!  
Michael Runningdeer

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— Do you have any change?  
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**Calvert,**  
BELSON WAS A GASER!!!  
Sid

**TEETHMARKS** by Jenn Allen

The other executives at the Jeff Goldblum fan club were becoming increasingly frustrated with Ralph's dwindling secretarial skills

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