

THE JOURNAL

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

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Campus Enrollment Reaches New Highs

by James Sutherland

Part-time students this year number roughly 1400 and show marginal increases in all four faculties. There is, however, large increases in the areas of special courses, graduate studies, upgrading, non-degree, and audit courses.

Housing these students was a problem but the Residence Office handled that problem extremely well. Residences at this time are full, with the campus student population numbering 1060. Off-campus housing has accommodated the rest with room to spare.

NOTE: figures used in this article are not final due to expected withdrawals. They will be made final on the declaration date of December 1st, 1983.

University enrollment in Canada is up this year and Saint Mary's is no exception. For the first time in the history of the university there are over 3000 full time students. This is an increase from last years figure of 2818 as of December 1st, 1982.

All faculty enrollments are up this year as compared to last. Commerce students are on top with roughly 1300 full time students. Arts is next with about 1000, followed by Science & Engineering (combined) with 700 students. Education brings up the rear with almost 100 full time students. Although there is a wide margin between all four faculties, the increase in each is proportionally the same.



B. Smith

Engineers deny responsibility for vandalism

by Joe Osborne

Saint Mary's engineers are being blamed for certain acts of vandalism which they claim

they did not commit. Various signs on the stretch of Robie Street between SMU and Dalhousie have been spray

painted with the letters "SMU", and the asphalt now has sections with "SMU Engineers" written across it. The Dal campus was also hit.

While people are making the obvious conclusions, the organizers of the SMU Engineers Orientation committee are denying any responsibility. According to Naza Issac, Engineering Rep. on council, the orientation events were centered around doing simple pranks and it was stressed that there was to be no vandalism.

Naza and Patricia Eagan, Treasurer of the Engineering Society, both swear that on the night of the initiation, the teams were equipped with soap, toilet paper and four signs to be left in appropriate places, but absolutely no spray paint. All teams, of eight people each, had responsible captains in charge and cars to transport and keep

the frosh together. The teams were dispersed to different parts of the city where they put up their signs, sang a few songs and in one case even TP'ed a statue. As these happened between 11:00 and 1:00, they feel that the sprayings must have been done afterwards, and that somebody is setting them up.

"Nobody is too pleased that someone went out and used our

name to do vandalism," stated Eagan. "Orientation is supposed to be fun, to get the school spirit going, not for vandalism.

Issac cannot remember any incidents of spray painting in

past initiations and is very put off over this occurrence, especially how it reflects on engineers. "Engineers are known as partiers, not as vandals," she said.

Looking Ahead with the SMUDS!

by Edmond Mansoor

The St. Mary's University Dramatic Society (SMUDS) is alive and kicking again this year. Under the direction of Ms. Nancy Ellen Whyte, the SMUDS have already begun auditioning and rehearsals for the first major production, which is slated for November 9-12 in the Theatre Auditorium. Although a decision hasn't been reached yet, all indications point to the staging of the full length play "Pride and Prejudice".

The usual lunch with art in the art gallery will also feature high on the SMUDS' list of activities, the first being on October 21st and the second on January 6th. The society's second major production is scheduled for March 21 - 24 in the theatre auditorium, while a special evening of one act plays is being planned for some time in

February.

The society's director is by no means a newcomer to the business of skit and play directing, having directed several plays before, the last of which was last fall's "LOOT" production in the King's gymnasium. The society, which has attracted several freshmen this year, offers extracurricular education in all phases of drama and hopes to provide enjoyable and instructive experience in the form of acting, scene design and building, lighting, painting, make-up, costume design and making properties, and promotion and publicity. Membership in this great society is open to anyone in the university; so now is the time to be that actor or costume designer you've always dreamt of being.

Join the SMUDS and be another YOU!



R. Vandal

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

Take A Look

Monday, Noon.

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

Dear Readers

I would like to thank members of the student centre cafeteria staff on behalf of members of the *Journal* staff. Because of their dedication and compassion, members of the staff were able to obtain sustenance and carry on in the battle against social injustice and public ignorance. Again, we wish to thank the following:

- Bertha Boudreau
- Theresa Lecky
- Gerry Phalen
- Joanne Sampson
- Patricia Smith

Strategies for Peace

Strategies for Peace and Security in a Nuclear Age: An International Conference. October 27-30, 1983. Over 24 distinguished international speakers (from the U.S., U.S.S.R., Europe, Japan and other countries) provide the focus for dialogue on the critical issues. For a Conference brochure contact: Peace and Security Conference, Continuing Education Division, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1 519-824-4120, Ext. 3956.

Homecoming Invitation

Saint Mary's Alumni Association extends an invitation to all alumni who attended Saint Mary's High School or College during the 1930s and 1940s to attend a homecoming on Thanksgiving Weekend, October 7 to 10.

For more information, please call Laurie Smith, Director of Alumni Affairs, Saint Mary's University, 429-9780.

Volunteer Tutors are Required to provide reading and/or math assistance for students in Elementary and Junior High School grades. For more information about our programme and October's orientation seminar please phone - Veith House Outreach Tutoring Services: 453-4321/20.

Thanking you in advance for your assistance.

Sincerely

Gary E. Tanner
Coordinator

Visa Students

After the May 13, 1983 demonstration against differential fees for foreign students, the Committee of Concerned Visa Students was formed in Toronto. Since then a petition campaign had been organized and more than three thousand signatures were collected. They were presented to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities on June 25, 1983 to protest about this unfair increase.

The committee is now in the process of taking legal advice as to what redress may be available through the courts. For more information, please contact:

Philemon Chan at 767-6593 or write to:

Committee of Concerned Visa Students
c/o International Student Care
33 St. George St.
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2E3

W.I.R.R.S.

Women's Information, Resource and Referral Service (W.I.R.R.S.) has moved from A Woman's Place on Barrington Street, to new offices at 1593 Dresden Row, Halifax. W.I.R.R.S. continues to provide current information and resources on a wide variety of topics and issues, as well as an updated listing of appropriate individuals and agencies for referral purposes. A quality confidential counselling service for women is available, free of charge, and appointments may be made for both evening and daytime hours.

Women interested in becoming involved with W.I.R.R.S. are encouraged to contact the office (429-4063) for an application form and additional information. Women who would like to make use of the services provided by W.I.R.R.S. are invited to call or drop by. The service operates Monday to Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Atlantic Tax Seminar

The 1983 Atlantic Provinces Tax Seminar will be held at Saint Mary's University on September 30 and October 1. The guest speaker is Douglas J. Sherbaniuk, Director of the Canadian Tax Foundation and Professor of Law at the University of Toronto.

For more information, please contact the Department of Accounting at Saint Mary's University, 429-9780.

John Little will discuss the life and work of Samuel Yellin (1885-1940) world renown blacksmith at Mount Saint Vincent Art Gallery, October 1st, 4 - 6 p.m.

There will be a slide presentation of Yellin's work as well as a brief presentation of John's work as NSDC's 1982-83 Bronfman Award nominee.

Effective Monday, October 3, 1983. I.D.'s will be taken in the I.D. Office of the Library at the following times:
Tuesdays: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

NSCAD Open House

The Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in Halifax will open its doors for public viewing October 1 - 2 as part of the College's celebration of National Universities Week.

During Open House hours, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on October 1, and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. on October 2, the public will be treated to demonstrations of applied techniques and various displays by students and instructors at the College, tours of the unique campus in the historic waterfront district of Halifax, and a special exhibition of art, design and crafts by alumni of the College. There will also be work on display by students of alumni of the Art Education Division, an exhibition by NSCAD graduate students and work by undergraduate students at the College. All events are open free-of-charge to the public.

Plant Sale

Saint Mary's Art Gallery will be holding a plant sale on October 4, 5 and 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Collonade of the Loyola Building. Don't miss this opportunity to brighten up your room or apartment!

Food Fair

The Chinese Students' Association of St. Mary's University will be holding a fund-raising Chinese Food Fair on Friday, 30th September 1983 at the Collonade, Loyola Building. Time: 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. while stocks last...



O. MacDonald

STAFF BOX

The *Journal* is published each Wednesday of the academic year by the Saint Mary's Student Association.

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All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author or authors. If the author(s) provide(s) a good reason for requesting anonymity, it will be granted. *The Journal* is a member of Canadian University Press and its regional ARCUP bureau.

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The purpose of the **Metropolitan Immigrant Settlement Association** is to meet and assist immigrants in our area.

One of the services provided is the arranging of English language tutoring. The teachers in this volunteer programme do not necessarily have to know the first language of their students or have had a formal teaching background.

All that is required is a willingness to devote time and energy in order to help a new Canadian.

For further information contact:
Gary MacDonald
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Caribbean Society Notice

For our records, we would like all members to forward their: 1) name; 2) address; and 3) phone number to either H. Barrow, Room 5-3-2 (H.R. 2) or R.B. Richards, Apt. 1604 (H.R. 1).

Thanks in advance.

Ruben B. Richards
President

Lunch with Art

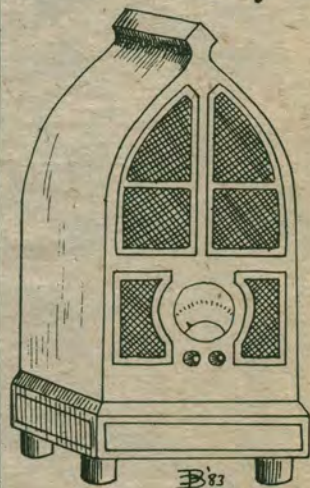
ENERGY, a dance created and performed by Griselda Manning with original music by Tony Law, will be presented by LUNCH with ART at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Friday, October 7, at 12:30. Admission is free.

Nova Scotia Designer Craftsmen

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Local News

Saga Scores Winner with BBQ

by Joe Osborne

In an attempt to try something different, Saga held an outside Bar-B-Q and corn boil last week as a lunch time special. Approximately 175 hungry people gobbled down 230 burgers and 23 dozen cobs of corn.

With the sun providing a bright, warm September afternoon, the Bar-B-Q was held on the green outside of the SUB and the customers were more than happy to use the grass as their dining room. The weather was a lucky break, as the date had been set during a three week planning session Saga holds before classes even begin.

The quarter pound burgers came with or without cheese for \$1.20, and the corn went at 35¢. The combination package sold for \$1.50. While it was not possible to sell beverages outside, the usual selection could still be had at the cafe.

The person responsible was Fredericka Campbell (Fred), the Food Services Manager. She was looking to give the students a change of pace, and as she likes to get out in the sun herself, the Bar-B-Q idea seemed a natural for this time of year. As things went over better than expected, Fred intends to do it all again if there is another fine day and they have the products on hand.

The only complaints that were received were from the students who couldn't quaff their favorite brew with the fare. Fred has noted these comments, and will look into the matter if there is another Bar-B-Q.

Fred also has special plans for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and is hinting at a surprise in November. These should be good as she believes that "If I can't do something properly, I'd rather not do it."



B. Smith



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To the Class of 1984

As a university graduate, you have something of interest to offer us: your degree, plus a wish to succeed in a professional environment. As one of Canada's major employers, we, too, have something of value to offer you: a respect for your academic achievement and a working milieu for your meaningful contribution.

We usually follow the same hiring patterns as the private sector; our recruitment activities, however, are currently affected by a low rate of employee departures and shrinking departmental budgets. We will be interviewing some candidates for anticipated vacancies; in other cases, we will be assessing applications and placing them in inventory, for future consideration.

We invite you to apply, if your degree is in one of the following areas:

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| Administration | Engineering |
| Commerce | Library Science |
| Computer Science | Mathematics/Statistics |
| Economics | |

The closing date for applications is 14 October 1983. The Financial Administration Test of Technical Knowledge will be held on 20 October 1983 at 19:00. Please ask your placement office about the exam location. Pick up your copy of the *Careers Public Service Canada* publications at your campus placement office or at an office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

Note: In light of the current reorganization within External Affairs Canada and the ongoing assessment by the department of its future personnel needs, there will be no Foreign Service Officer recruitment competition this year.

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NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES WEEK

National News

Convicted war criminal quietly retires

VANCOUVER (CUP) - For 20 years a war criminal convicted of collaborating with the Nazis in Holland taught botany at the University of B.C.

On Sept. 1, professor Jacob Luitjens quietly retired eight months early.

Despite pressure from the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles and an extradition request made by the Dutch government in 1981, the university claims Luitjens was not pressured into retirement.

Luitjens elected to do so himself and in the spring enquired about pension benefits, UBC

president George Pedersen said Sept. 15.

A Dutch court convicted Luitjens in 1948 for carrying firearms and assisting German occupation forces with house to house searches.

The conviction carries a 20 year sentence but an 1899 agreement between the Netherlands and Canada has prevented his extradition.

The Wiesenthal Centre, which specializes in tracking down war criminals, alleges Luitjens killed a German army deserter and a member of the Dutch resistance.

Centre associate dean Rabbi Abraham Cooper said in a Sept. 13 phone interview UBC evaded its moral and ethical responsibility by not encouraging Luitjens to face his "crimes against humanity."

The Centre sent a telegram to UBC in July urging Luitjens' dismissal.

But Pedersen's reply stated a binding agreement with the faculty association was a "serious legal obstacle."

And B.C.'s human rights code says conviction of a criminal charge is not a reasonable cause for dismissal unless the

charge related to the person's employment.

"The university did a good job of standing up for Luitjens' legal rights but it did a dismal job taking into account the rights of his victims," said Cooper.

Luitjens' colleague Winston

Hunter said the professor had been thinking about retiring for a while.

"Sure his past is shocking. But the Jacob Luitjens we know is the man who worked in the department for 20 years," Hunter said.

Housing scam victims go to court

TORONTO (CUP) - More than 50 Humber College students who were defrauded of about \$20,000 in a housing scam are taking civil and criminal actions to recover their money.

The students, some from Africa and the Caribbean, paid the first and last month's rent for apartments in six area houses. They were told the houses were fully equipped and they would live in single or double rooms.

When they arrived, after

paying \$440, they found unfurnished rooms occupied by up to nine other women and men.

In one case, the students who had paid for the overcrowded unfurnished apartment found there were no utilities either, and lived for several days without water or electricity.

The students complained to a Humber College official and police subsequently arrested a 39 year old Toronto man, Ernest Selent, Sept. 16. Selent has been charged with 14 counts of fraud.

The houses had been rented

from six local landlords for \$700 a month. Rooms in the houses were then rented to the students for \$220.

The students said on one occasion Selent, after receiving complaints, arrived at a house with a table and mattress that looked as if they had been salvaged from a garbage dump.

Humber students and staff have rallied to help the defrauded students. The college has hired lawyers and will take Selent to small claims court in an attempt to recover the money.

Close Quarters

A Colonel Flag Publication

We are now heading into October and you are no doubt all finding yourselves bogged down with classwork and assignments for the near future. The Residence Society has also been very busy in the last week planning for upcoming activities.

Our first general meeting was held September 19th with an outstanding showing of 45 individuals, all of whom were eager to become involved and help the society in anyway they can. The executive was very pleased with both the quantity and the quality of the turnout. For those of you who were unable to attend the meeting you are still encouraged to join us for future ones.

The Residence Activity Day is scheduled for this Sunday at 1 p.m. on the playing field. This promises to be a very funfilled afternoon packed full of hilarious escapades such as water balloon tosses, three-legged races and other "get acquainted" social games. Teams will be formed on the field so don't worry about getting teammates ahead of time but do wear old clothes, things may get quite messy. Prizes will be awarded on the grounds of team spirit and performance but everyone will go away a winner.

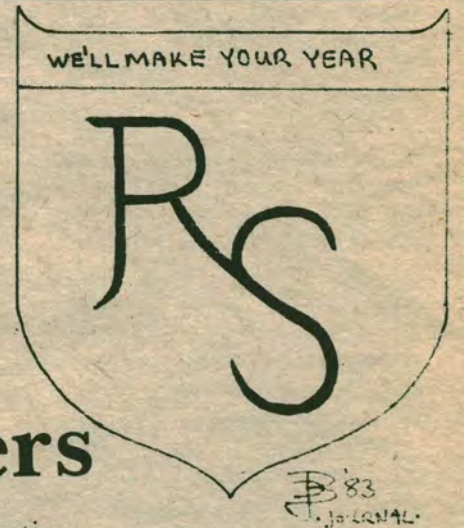
The Co-ed Volleyball league will be starting Sunday October 2nd at 6 p.m. in the gym. Team lists must be submitted by noon on Saturday, October 1st to Dave Peters (1301), or Connie McRae (D 23-4). The schedule will be posted Sunday morning at the Residence Desk. Spectators are invited to come out and root on their favorite team or the best pair of legs.

Games night has been organized once again and is held every Tuesday night in the Coffee House. Besides our old favorites, we have some popular new games such as; Super Quiz, Trivial Pursuit and Boggle. Free rental is offered on the use of the games with the presentation of a valid S.M.U. I.D., or a Residence Society Card. So take a break from the studies and challenge some friends to the game of your choice.

The Residence Society is also busy compiling a Residence Directory containing names, room, and phone numbers, hometowns, faculty and year of each residence student. Permission sheets are being circulated by your Dons so if you wish to be included just sign the form and provide the relative information. By doing so, you will also receive a copy for your own private use.

Keep in mind the Residence Society Dance-a-thon coming up October 22nd to raise money for the Father Hennessey Scholarship Fund. Keep your eye open for possible partners but act quickly because the best dancers are going fast. Even our own Vice-president has made her choice! Pledge sheets are available from the Residence Office during regular Office hours. Over 500 dollars in prizes are available to be won so grab your dancing shoes and come on out for a good time and a good cause.

Obviously we've been very busy planning for these events. It's Your Society, so please come out and give us a hand or just make our hard work worthwhile by coming out and enjoying yourself.




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Canada of little help to refugees

MONTREAL (CUP) — Takukdar Rezaul Karim lives with seven others in a small one-room apartment. Karim and his room-mates sometimes can't afford to eat. After a year and a half of this, six of these people, including Karim, will probably be deported.

Karim is one of hundreds of non-status refugees who arrived in Montreal this summer to escape imprisonment, torture and execution in their homeland, Bangladesh.

"They come here for something better and just don't find it," said Marie-Celie Loumal of La Maissonee, a community centre that helps refugees adjust to life here.

According to Loumal, Canada has little to offer "non-status" refugees who have fled their countries because of racial or political oppression and request asylum once they arrive in Canada.

About 800 refugees are currently awaiting status in Montreal.

"These people are not coming here because they are hungry," Loumal said, "but because guns are constantly pointed at their heads. They have no choice but to flee."

Political oppression has increased since Bangladesh im-

posed martial law 14 months ago.

Last October, the federal and provincial governments cut off all financial aid to non-status refugees and, according to Loumal, "never gave any reason" for doing so.

Non-status refugees arrive here with little or no money, and most with no knowledge of either official language. They are unable to obtain "work per-

mits" until they have a job offer; they can't accept the job until Canada Manpower has proof the "offer" is valid.

"By the time they get their work permit, the job they were offered is probably taken," said Loumal.

Even those, like Karim, who have work permits, can't find jobs.

Most non-status refugees rely on non-government orga-

nizations for support, like the Service d'accueil aux voyageurs et aux immigrants. This centre is helping 640 refugees from Bangladesh but can only give most of them \$140 a month.

Non-status refugees usually wait at least a year before they receive status. Many are refused and then appeal the decision.

Each request for asylum is reviewed individually by the refu-

gee Status Advisory Committee, which must "assess the credibility of these claimants" and to advise the Canadian Ministry of Immigration whether to accept them.

Seventy-five per cent of all such applications are rejected sometimes after a waiting period of a year and a half.

In the spring of 1985, after harsh living in Canada, Karim may be back in Bangladesh.

Womens health collective survives funding cut

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A self-help collective for women plans to fund itself independently to maintain services which the government calls redundant, a Vancouver Women's Health collective member said Sept. 15.

"The important work that we do and have done for years will not appear and disappear with government funding,"

Lorna Zabeck said.

In its July 7 budget, the B.C. government cut all funds for the clinic which provides counselling, an information library, workshops, fits cervical caps and diaphragms, and does pregnancy tests.

Seven paid staff received their last pay cheques Sept. 8 but since then have volunteered their services.

Last year the collective received \$119,000. About 1,000 women per month use the service.

The government says the services are available through family physicians and public clinics.

Terry Moran, health ministry information officer, said the government's priority is to give direct treatment through con-

ventional health delivery systems instead of self-help counselling.

But Zabeck said for the equivalent of one doctor's salary, the collective's seven paid staff and 40 volunteers provided a unique service.

Many physicians refer women to the collective because of the specialized services available, she said.

Foreign students victims

WINDSOR (CUP) — Criminal gangs are using the threat of violence to extort money from foreign students at Ontario universities and colleges, a police investigator said here recently.

George Crowley of the Metropolitan Toronto police said the criminal gangs, known as "Triads", and their victims are mainly from Hong Kong. The gangs threaten visa students and often their families in Canada or China with violence if they do not pay "protection" money.

Crowley and Yau Pat, another member of the Toronto police, were in Windsor to warn students of the existence of the protection rackets.

Pat urged foreign students receiving threats from gangs to contact police. Visa students have the same right to police protection as Canadian citizens and landed immigrants, he said.

Ken Long, University of Windsor dean of students, said the Triads are "a threat to the university environment." Fear of extortion could drive a student away from school, Long said.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES



Students are needed to full the positions on these various committees.

Student Council

- Systems Review
- Personnel (Hiring)
1 Student

Board of Governors

- Honorary Degrees
1 Student
- Convocation
2 Students Senior Class

Others

- Presidential Budget
1 Student
- Search Committee for a Director of MBA Program
1 MBA Student
- Visiting Speakers Bureau

Academic Senate

- Academic Appeals
1 Student
- Academic Regulations
1 Student Senior Year
- Academic Standing
1 Student
- Admissions
1 Student
- Athletics
1 Male & Female Student
- Graduate Awards
1 Graduate Student
- Graduate Studies
1 Graduate Student
- Library
1 Student
- Scholarships
1 Student
- Student Discipline
2 Students
- Student Participation
2 Students
- Continuing Education
2 Part-time Students
1 Full-time Student



If you are interested in any of these committees, PLEASE contact your SRC (422-1201) Application Forms can be obtained from the SRC offices on the 5th floor Student Center.

----- GET INVOLVED! -----

Computer Science Bursting at the Seams

by Monica Smith
Reprinted from the Martlet
by Canadian University
Press

Deep in the bowels of the University of Victoria's Clearihue building, behind a protective pane of glass, lurks a dimly lit, cavernous room, populated by shadowy figures wearing intent expressions. It is filled with the buzz of activity, the low din of voices and an insistent, unending clicking sound.

This is the terminal room. Computer terminals.

One of the shadowy figures, a first-year student, sits hunched over her terminal, eyes glued to the screen in front of her, fingers punching vigorously at the keys. She knows that with each punch she is spelling out her future in the Computer Science department. If she doesn't get high enough marks in her first year course, there might not be room for her in second year.

"The pressure is discouraging, but I want to major in Computer Science, so I'm just hoping for the best," she says.

She is one of hundreds of Computer Science Students

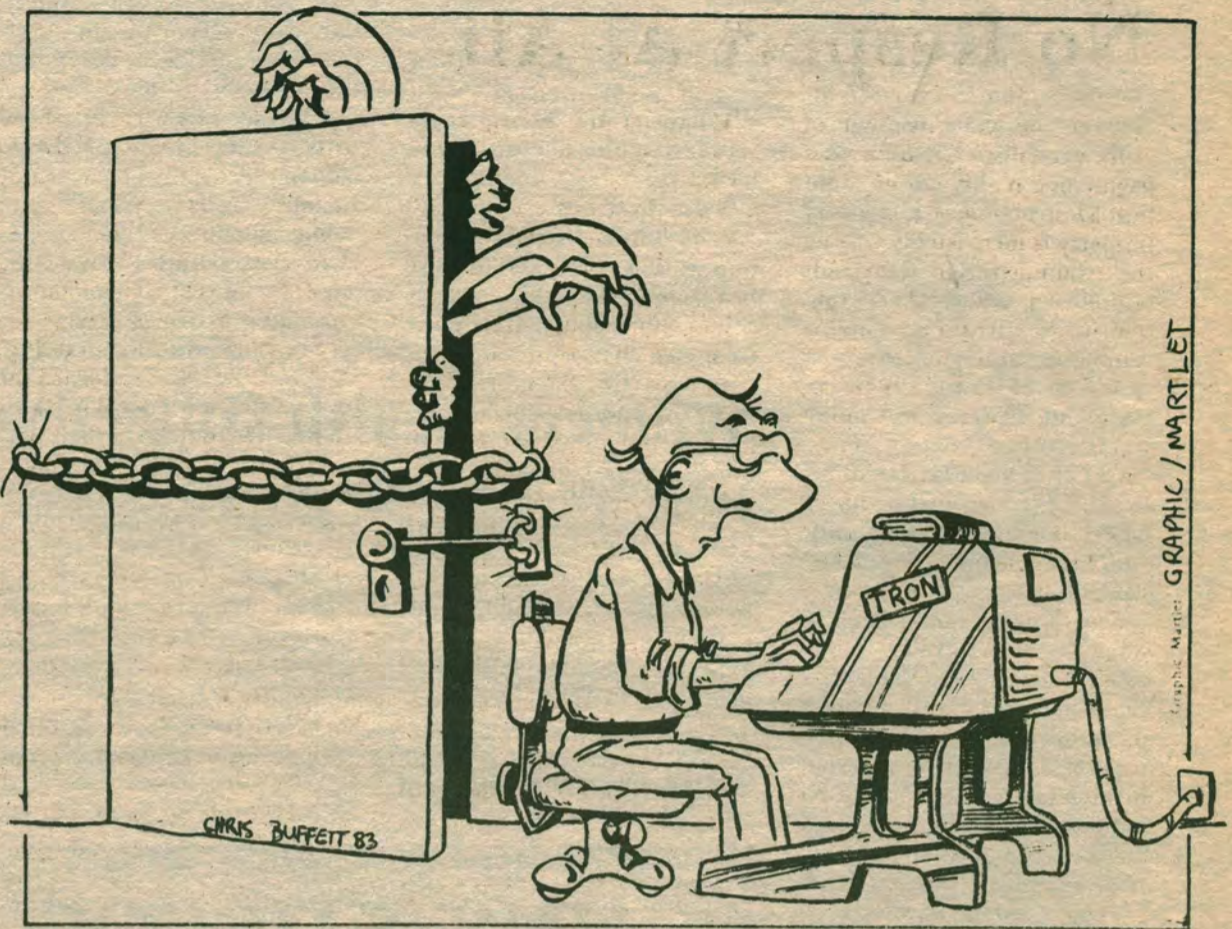
whose career plans are hanging in the balance. Rising enrollment in the department, without corresponding increase in staff and facilities, has caused department administrators to limit enrollment in many courses. They are unable and even unwilling to expand the department.

The problem really began in 1981/82 when enrollment increased by more than 50 per cent over the year before. This led to discussions in the spring of 1982 to decide what steps should be taken to prevent the situation from worsening. Limiting enrollment seemed to be the only answer.

"In the fall of 1982 there were 10 or 12 courses where we had enough students on the waiting list to fill at least another section," says the chairman of Computer Sciences, Jon Muzio. Though it may be a frustrating situation, Muzio says "we just don't have the funds to cope any better."

Registration in first year courses is now on a first-come, first-served basis.

Enrollment in upper level courses depends upon high



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THE 1983-84 CANADA STUDENT LOANS PROGRAM

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

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

No Respect At All.

Over the past number of years vandalism has become a frightening reality on our campus. Destruction of University property is increasingly costing the Administration thousands of dollars per year. And eventually this will reflect in higher tuition and residence fees.

The area of the University that is hardest hit with vandalism is the Residences.

Certain standards of behavior towards property of others is expected from those who live in Residence. But then living together in Residence can become "close" at times and some angers may flare. Other times, parties may get out of hand and go wild, leaving a path of destruction in their wake. Or it is just some people being smart and decide to leave their mark on campus.

Tampering with fire prevention equipment, graffiti, defacing or removal of posters, holes in the walls, smashed bottles, littered stairwells, and broken doors and lights become familiar sites throughout the Residences.

Whatever the excuse is for vandalism, there is no reason for it.

Vandalism is a criminal offence and if one is caught committing this crime, he/she will be disciplined.

The University Discipline Code can charge an individual with fines plus the costs of the damages, and/or suspend or expel the individual from Residences or the University.

Not just the Residence Complex is the only spot hit with vandalism. At times, the classrooms, Library, Games Room, and athletic facilities are hit. Even off-campus occurrences do happen.

But this latter venue for vandalism is against public and private properties. And thus the offender is subject to the local authorities and the Criminal Code of Canada.

The recent attack on Dalhousie campus by our beloved engineering students is just an example of over-enthusiastic SMU loyalists. But their actions (as well as other students - past and present)

have tarnished the community's image of Saint Mary's.

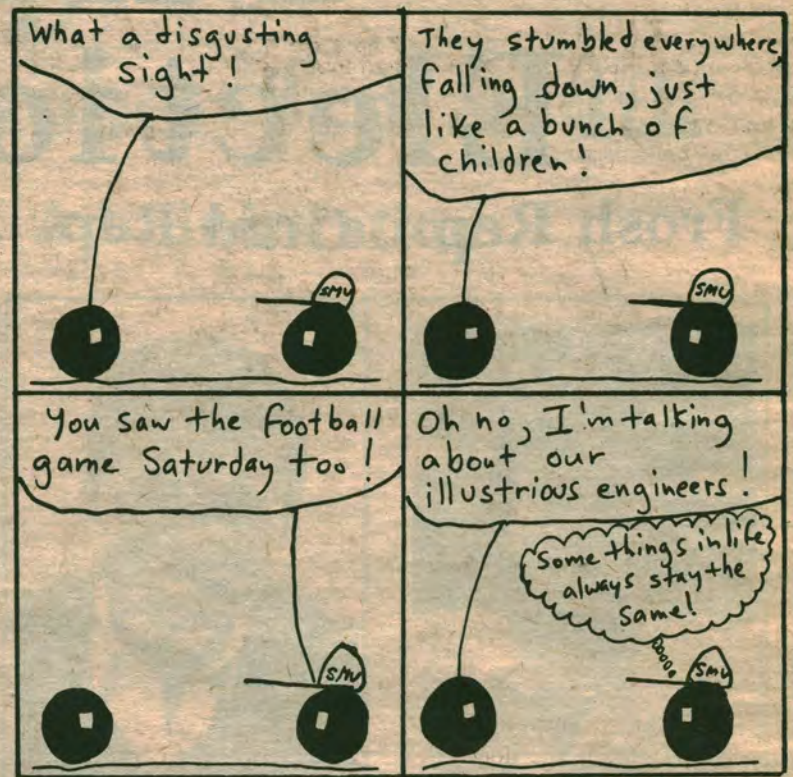
Sure, students should have some fun during their stay at University, but there is a limit to where fun stops being funny. Instead it becomes ugly.

Students are expected to attend University and learn the disciplines and develop skills that will help them in their participation in today's and tomorrow's society. Not to act as immature kids who don't give a damn.

So far this year, occurrences of vandalism has been numbered, but the Administration and Maintenance staff are asking the students to act with dignity and have respect towards other peoples' and University property.

Take pride in Saint Mary's and its surroundings and make sure that you leave it intact in order for other future students to experience and enjoy the University.

Sincerely,
David Hendsbee



Marbles 83' DMB

Dear Sir:

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

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

Palestine question.

The Association has no 2. The suggestion that the riot was a two-party affair with "a mad rush to the doors" is a fanciful story that never took place. The Palestinian "supporters", you describe, were merely university students and Nova Scotia citizens who came, in all innocence, to listen to a lecture and found themselves denied the right and molested. The group that brought about the disruption of this lecture were determined to use any means to prevent this public lecture by the use of physical threats to St. Mary's University, Dalhousie University, the speaker, the organizers and anyone who had the temerity to come to listen to the lecture. Dalhousie security and police authorities can confirm that.

3. It is unfair to ascribe this act of hooliganism to Lebanese affiliation, whatsoever, with the P.L.O. Christians. A number of Lebanese Christians have called before and after this act dissociating themselves from this behaviour. The perpetrators reflect a political, not a religious, ideology of the Lebanese Phalangist party.
4. The issue here, however, is a fundamental one namely academic freedom and the freedom of free speech and expression in a university campus. Any one may question a speaker or disagree with his/her point of view but no one should be allowed to prevent one from speaking, by violence or the threat to use such means. It is the submission of the St. Mary's University Administration to such intimidation, by can-

Dear Sirs:

The letter entitled **Thoughts on the Russian Menace** is utter garbage!

It's shocking enough that someone would think such ill-informed thoughts and bother writing them down, but it's absolutely incredible that a student newspaper would even consider printing them. The whole thing might seem funny in a very warped way, except that the author of the article appears to be completely serious! Shame on Daniel O'Leary! Shame on "The Journal" for printing his letter!

Nicholas Myer
Student of environmental
Planning, N.S.C.A.D.

celling the lecture, that we find intolerable and threatening in a society that prides itself on law and order and the right to freedom of expression.

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

Yours sincerely,

Ismail Zayid,
President,
Canada Palestine
Association.

To the Editor:

Friday afternoon in downtown Halifax was warm and sunny and could have been quite enjoyable for the many people on the streets. The good feeling, for me in any case, was spoiled by a large group of overgrown children. You could hear them chanting and feel their negativity before they got close enough to see them. They had purposely stained and befouled their clothing. Their faces were grotesque masks of red and brown. As if all of this weren't bad enough, what really offended me was what I heard them saying as they surrounded me and shoved me ungraciously into a doorway. I was blown away - they were chanting "The Fruit Bar Sucks".

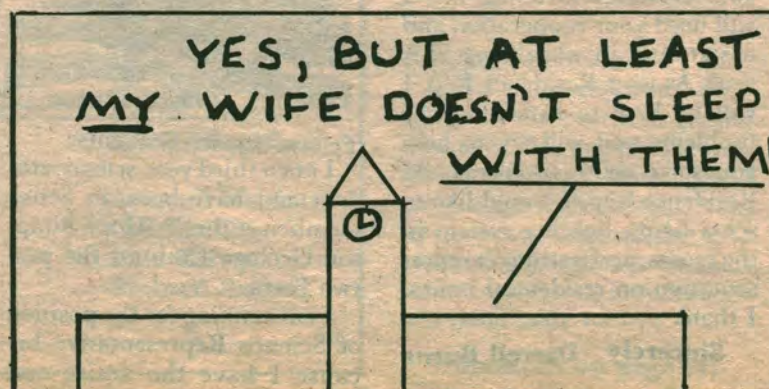
When I asked who or what they were, I was told it was all part of the SMU Initiation. Yuk!!

Not wishing to age myself at 33, but when I was the age of these kids I was marching in support of the rights of individuals not to be discriminated against because of their sex or their "sexual proclivity". To think that we have regressed to such a point as to allow displays such as I saw yesterday to take place unchallenged is something I could not allow. I couldn't let my disappointment and displeasure go unspoken, and I am sure I am not alone in my sentiments.

Let's hope these Frosh learn some manners and some discretion in their years at university. As well as some new attitudes towards freedom of choice for the individual. Till then may I suggest that they keep their archaic opinions to themselves.

Yours truly,
Ms. Andree Desrosiers
P.S. I am not a member of the gay population, merely an offended citizen.

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Dear Freshmen:

Hello my name is Paige Pettis, I am running for Freshmen Representative. I chose this position because I feel Freshmen are isolated and should get involved. This can be achieved by working together, not just as a Freshmen but as a whole university.

I will ensure that all Freshmen will be aware of the activities as well as apart of at Saint Mary's University. I will be available for Freshmen that might need assistance. It is to our own benefit to be represented on The Students Representative Council, so please support me on Monday and Tuesday.

**Thank you,
Paige Pettis**



Dear Graduating Students,

I am running for the position of Graduate Students Representative on the Students Representative Council (S.R.C.). To run for such a position, one must be aware of the SRC and it's operations, as well as being tuned into problems and feelings of the graduating class. This, then is a liaison type job between council and graduating students.

I have had experience with such committees as orientation and winter carnival. I have had also been involved with various societies as well as added involvement in the Journal and C.F.S.M. With this work behind me, and my knowledge of the feelings of students behind me, I will be able to help you.

One very important job is that of planning a schedule of events during Grad Week in May. This will be my major concern. With the help of a Grad Committee and executive, this will be accomplished.

I would appreciate your support, and please come out to vote.

Steve Munden



Hi,

My name is Michelle Cox and I am running for the position of Residence Representative in the upcoming Student Council elections.

I believe that Saint Mary's residence students need firm and fair representation and I am willing to do everything in my power to provide this if I am elected to this position.

I have worked with the Students' Representative Council and the Residence Society Orientation Programs, I enjoyed working with members from both societies and feel I can do a good job acting as a liaison between the two organizations. I would also do everything to make myself available to hear any complaints students may have with residence.

I believe this is going to be a good year and I am willing to spend a lot of time acting on behalf of the residence students. I would appreciate your support on October 3rd and 4th.

**Yours sincerely
Michelle Cox**



Fellow Science Students:

I am a third year science student and have been an active member of the D. Hope Simpson Geology Club for the past two years.

I am running for the position of Science Representative because I have the desire and



This letter is being presented to the Journal to tell the *Science Students of Saint Mary's University* why I have been nominated for Science Representative. My name is Jamie Jackson and I am a third year Chemistry Major at SMU. My reasons for running are numerous.

In the past few years, inadequate science representation has led to the disarray of the Science population. Last year's separation of the Engineering students is a prime example of the lack of organizational representation.

Organization of the remaining facilities into a more powerful lobbying on the SRC is the key to the survival of those facilities. Survival is the first step in the growth of a healthy and prosperous Science body. The ability to retain individuality of the separate societies will also be promoted by the increased of organization.

I hope that all Science students, whether for me or not, will come out and vote and show that the Science Assembly is active, healthy as well as responsible. **Jamie Jackson**

necessary qualifications to effectively represent all Science students at St. Mary's. I feel that one of the major problems with the sciences at SMU is that there is too much emphasis on individual society power, and not enough cooperative organization between them. This has become a divisional force detrimental to all science students. If the individual science societies could forget their differences and unite in the Science Assembly, then the interests of all science students would be much better served.

Please support Philip Swinney on Monday and Tuesday for Science Representative. My voice will be heard!



To you: the Saint Mary's Students;

Hello! Our names are Dale Rafuse and Richard Russell and we are running for positions on the University Board of Governors and for the University Senate. We shall not make fancy promises we know we cannot keep. Our only promise is effective representation for you, the student. We have each spent three (long) years at St. Mary's and have been strongly associated with various groups and societies (CFSM, Residence Society, the Journal, SMU Campus Police, Geology Society and the SRC), and neither of us is afraid to speak out!



Dear Students:

At this time I wish to introduce myself to you. I am a second year Commerce student, and have lived in Loyola Residence for those two years. My only qualification for this position is that of willing to work hard, and the determination to see that work through to the end. I do not intent on mak-

ing any promises that I will not be able to keep. Instead I am willing to work hard to make Residence a better place for you. However in doing this I will need your cooperation and assistance in obtaining this goal. As your Residence Rep. I will be here to listen to your problems and will try to help you solve those problems. As Residence Rep. I would like to see a better lighting system in the rooms, and a stronger representation on residential issues. I thank you for your time.

Sincerely Darrell Burns



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V.P. Administration



As senior students we have witnessed both strong and weak representation from student Governors and Senators. This has resulted mainly, from a serious lack of communication between student reps. and the student population. Many issues affecting students are not publicized until after the decisions are made. Effective representation requires two way communication; this is what we will provide. The facts are simple: Our job is to present YOUR VIEWS, not our preconceived ideologies!

Respectively,
Dale Rafuse and
Richard Russell

Hi, my name is Cynthia Otto and I am running for a position on the Academic Senate.

Presently I am Vice President of the Students' Council and part of that job entails dealing with the Senate, therefore it would be very advantageous for me to hold a position on the Senate.

The Senate deals with student grievances, setting of academic policy and establishes university regulations.

If elected I will ensure free flow of information to the students and any academic issues will be adequately represented to the Senate.

Dear Fellow Santamarians:

If elected I will try my best to fulfill the responsibilities of this position to the best of my ability.

Hello, my name is Susan Roy. I am running for the position of V.P. Administration. I am a 3rd year commerce student.

This election will give the students a chance to use their ballot wisely voting towards a responsible student council. So for V.P. Admin. *Vote Sue Roy.*

Hello, my name is David Hendsbee and I am a candidate for the positions of Vice-President Administration and the University Board of Governors.

My experience as last year's SRC President and student member of the University's Academic Senate and Board of Governors, provided me with an excellent understanding of the problems and situations facing students on this campus.

With the experience I have gained from sitting on the past two Students Council, I'm confident that I can render my services as V.P. Administration to further contribute to the mutual benefit of the student body of Saint Mary's and your SRC. This year, I see that the SRC is suffering from a lack of representation, continuity, and credibility. I hope that the upcoming elections will rectify this situation.

I know the role and duties of the V.P. Administration and my plans for the year are as follows:

1. *Communication improvements between the students and their SRC.*

Instruments such as campus media (The Journal and CFSM), posters, bulletin boards, societies and personal contact should be utilized more efficiently to provide information and ideas to further campus awareness to and from the students.

2. *Society Participation.*

Societies do encounter difficulties in the course of getting organized. My experience with society events and planning will provide me with the opportunity to better co-ordinate and assist all the societies on campus to improve their operations and programs.

The SRC position of Vice President Administration has been left vacant over the past summer. It is imperative that this very important position be filled by an individual capable of fulfilling its many difficult roles.

The Vice President Administration must first and foremost be a conciliator and at the same time take the leadership role in any dispute.

My qualifications for the job include organizational and service work in the community. This past summer I was involved in public relations for Parks Canada.

This year specific problems that the V.P. Administration faces are many and varied. A deficit budget last year means that the SRC will have to tighten their belts on spending this year. Certain campus societies need some organizational help due to quite a number of resignations in executive positions. The organization of the SRC itself requires some attention.

Just because the Vice President Administration is mainly concerned with internal SRC matters does not mean that I will not be active outside the University itself. I feel strongly that we must take an active role in S.U.N.S. and I will endeavor to make our concerns known to that body.

Most importantly this job requires daily attention. I promise to have regular office hours on a daily basis. It is important that all SRC representatives be accessible.

Finally, I urge you to exercise your franchise and vote on Monday and Tuesday. It's a painless process and only takes a few minutes of your time.

Sincerely Yours,
Geoff Wilmhurst

Position	Candidate
VICE PRESIDENT ADMINISTRATION	Geoff Wilmshurst Susan Roy David Hendsbee
EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVE	Karen Wilson
FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE	Paige Pettis
PART-TIME REPRESENTATIVE	Bruce Cumberland
SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE	Jamie Jackson Philip Swinney
RESIDENCE REPRESENTATIVE	Darrell Burns Michelle Cox
GRAD REPRESENTATIVE	Stephen Munden
BOARD OF GOVERNORS	Bruce Cumberland Richard Russell Dale Rafuse Ian MacLeod Bruce Cooke David Hendsbee
SENATE	Armand MacIntyre Cynthia Otto Dale Rafuse Richard Russell



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academic standings in prerequisite courses. A grade of B- is the minimum needed to continue in the program, a B to pass from first year into second. Although close to 1,000 students are registered at the first year level of the degree chain (there are another 500 enrolled in a general course intended for non-science students), no more than 150 of them will be allowed to enter second year. Of those, only 75 will be able to proceed to senior courses.

Even at that, the department is really straining, says Professor Dale Olesky.

"We're going out of our way now to accommodate as many students as we can. Some feel

the numbers are already too high. We have to limit the numbers in all fairness to those who get in. The attention and help needed by the students wouldn't be available if we were teaching a larger number," says Olesky.

What is at issue here is the varying expectations that people have of the university's Computer Science program.

Olesky's view that the department shouldn't expand simply to meet the increasing demand has supporters in the business world. A systems analyst who works with the provincial government agrees that only a certain number of students are inclined toward Computer Science beyond the

rudimentary level of data-processing.

"It's like automobiles. Everybody drives them, but how many actually know what goes on under the hood? Only a given number of people are mechanically-inclined enough to become auto mechanics. It's the same way with computers. Lots of people can use them, but not everyone should be trying to get a degree in Computer Science."

The students themselves have mixed reactions to what is happening in Computer Science. While some are oblivious to any problems, others are very concerned about their futures in the program.

"It's got me worried," says one first year student. "I don't know whether I'll be able to continue next year. To keep my marks up I have to put in a lot of extra work for this course, and my other courses may start to suffer."

Some students are satisfied with things as they are.

"I know about the grade requirements and the limited enrollment," says a student in second year, "but it doesn't bother me. I think if you get less than a B- you're not really interested in a career in computer science anyway."

Dr. Olesky has the same view. Even if more funds were available he wouldn't want the department to let in any more students.

"We're close to what we feel is the proper size for the department. We have the number of quality students we can get. If we let more in, they wouldn't be qualified or oriented to computer science, but merely compelled into the field by job prospects."

That, says Olesky, is exactly what has caused the rising enrollment in Computer Science courses.

"Right now the country is experiencing a poor economic situation. People can't find jobs. Some have been out to work and then laid off. Now they want to change their field or upgrade themselves.

"Even though the computer industry has been hard-hit by the recession and it's not as promising a situation as it was five years ago, the job prospects are still better than in other fields. And things are now starting to pick up again, so many hope there will be improvements by the time they graduate," explained Olesky.

Olesky points out that there is a growing number of application areas for computers, such as engineering and commerce.

"Computers are being used in new ways. There will be more and more computer-oriented jobs in the long run, all requiring special skills."

But, he emphasizes, Computer Science is not a job ticket.

"The program we offer is academic, theoretical and not just a preparation for the job market. If students want job training they should be going to BCIT. Some of our courses are data-processing and job-oriented. But we provide a strong theoretical base for education in Computer Science, not just job marketing skills," says Olesky.

"We don't feel we should ask for more resources, though it wouldn't hurt to open up a few more sections in a couple of the third year courses. And we could probably do with a few more staff members for graduate studies. As it is now, we've

cut staff in the graduate program in order to better handle the large first year classes," says Olesky.

Olesky says the department has more computer terminals than last year and are more careful about allocating computer time for each course. Students may not have much extra time to try out new ideas, or play games, or do work for other courses, but they definitely have enough time to do the work for their Computer Science courses, he says.

However, one university administrator doesn't completely agree with that view and maintains that, given the funds, the Computer Science department would and should open its doors to more students.

James Currie, Executive Assistant to the President of the University says "Computer Science is a popular area these days. I am sure that the students heading into a Computer Science program are aware of the work involved and are willing to study and achieve a theoretical knowledge of computers."

"But resources are limited. There is not the space or the people to service student demand. We can't allow one discipline to grow disproportionately to the others. Liberal Arts programs are important too. We don't want to become the MIT of Canada."

Currie says people expect different things from a university.

"Universities should provide a universality of knowledge. That means involvement in three areas: teaching, research and community service. Not one of them should take over and become the prime function of the university."



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Bruce Cumberland for Part Time Student Rep and Board of Governors

As a part time student in the faculty of Commerce I have observed several disturbing aspects of an advanced education in the past six years at Saint Mary's. On all of our minds and pocketbooks is the substantial increase in the student fees. That your education this year is 28% higher than 1981 is now a fact and little can be done except dig deeper. However, can we be expected to assume a greater financial burden for our education in the coming years when government policies limit educational expenditures and economic policies have placed the battle against inflation ahead of fuller employment - your employment. As your Board of Governors representative I will share your economic concerns and the concerns of the University to work for more equitable financial treatment from the Provincial Government. Place me in a position where your voice can be heard.

A second and possibly more serious observation from over the past years is the increase in

the unemployment of Graduate students, particularly those of the economics and business persuasions. I have often talked to grads who have stated that the job market of the past 3 or 4 years has just dried up. Why? Could it be a flood of unqualified grads or is the University educating people for job markets that fluctuate, fill, and then diminish through the years yet the graduate institutions have failed to realize the future market employment demands. Is the fresh man Computer Science student of today going to be a keypunch operator in four years or is the Commerce Business Admin Grad tomorrow's clerk? I believe the University should not only be an institution for current advanced educational needs but also a forecaster of the future employment market needs, thus more able to adequately channel the students' requirements. This serves the universities credibility and the future employment needs. Your future is always at the will of current university policy, however, this policy should be predicated as much as possible on the future.

Apart from the already stated concerns, what else can I offer you? In a few words - "EXPERIENCE and INVOLVEMENT". In my years of slogging through what seems to be an infinity aiming at a B Comm (I'm the class of 88) I have probably voiced most of the concerns of Saint Mary's students. However, voicing is not involvement and this year, with your selection, I will be committed to doing just that. This commitment will be to all students, however, there will be a focus on the part time students' concerns. I intend to work closely with the Part Time Students Society and the SRC. Further, a seat on the Board of Governors will allow me to use my experience in committee work. This expertise has been gained in years of work experience and now can be put to excellent use representing you.

Your votes will allow me to work for your present and your future on the Board of Governors and to represent your concerns on the student Representative Council.

Let Me Work For You

Entertainment

Bathrobe Bash "Runs" Well With Spot

by Bob Smith

Last Saturday night the Multi Purpose Room came alive with the sounds of *See Spot Run* to set the pace for the SRC's Bathrobe Bash.

See Spot Run is a new wave/

rock band from Montreal currently on an Eastern Canada tour on the university bar circuit. The band members, Tom, Kriss, Paul, and Randy (they left their last names in Montreal), have a strong stage pre-

sence with the ability to play their audience as well as they play their instruments. Paul ranged into the crowd several times with his cordless electric guitar, much to the delight of the audience, backed up by

Tom's strong drumming, Chris' bass and Randy's guitar work.

Adding their own flavour to popular songs such as The GoGos', 'We got the Beat', 'Driven To Tears', by The Police, and Duran Duran's 'Hungry Like The Wolf' as well as some of their own material like I Want To Know Your Name, the band, along with their well - coordinated light show soon had the crowd dancing and partying hard.

As usual, the people trickled in slowly at first, but the bash, complete with in sane bathrobes, finally built up momentum as all in attendance enjoyed themselves.

Throwing caution to the

wind, this reporter decided to ask people their reactions to the bash and the band. Sue, a beer-guzzling blonde, expressed a desire to "rendezvous" with the band while her friend, Tanya said she "just wanted to meet them". Further search came up with the following observations from the persons named:

"Waka Waka" - Walter
 "Holy sheep stuff" - Blaise
 "Good selection of music" - Cheryl
 "Duper" (Buckwheat) - Julie

We hope to "See Spot Run" around Metro more often now and, hopefully more people will wear their bathrobes to a Bash when it's appropriate or even if it isn't.



B. Smith

Eddie and the Cruisers

by Carter Newson

"Eddie and the Cruisers" is a very interesting film which should appeal especially to fans of old-fashioned rock'n'roll music, and to nostalgia freaks. In this film the viewer is treated to a feast of classic rock music, and is taken from the more innocent days of the early 1960's to the present day.

The story concerns a very popular band who have a lot of fun playing simple, infectious music, but later become much more progressive and ahead of

their time as Eddie is transformed into a much more serious, introspective person. This loss of innocence and desire to do something more with his life than play simple but fun dance music results in a fight with a record company executive, Eddie's disappearance without a trace, and unrealised tapes lying in obscurity for nearly twenty years, until an ex-Cruiser decides to put together a new "Eddie and the Cruisers". As we are taken into the present day, we see the ex-members of the group as they

are now and the many changes that have occurred with them.

"Eddie and the Cruisers" is a poignant, sometimes touching story that outlines the many changes that have occurred in society, such as loss of innocence, in the last three decades. It is the story of a man whose vision and ideas were far ahead of his time, and of those who were closest to him. If you are looking for a movie with good acting and some excellent music, "Eddie and the Cruisers" is definitely worth seeing.

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3. Campus Life.

Co-ordinating the activities of the SRC with those of the societies and the University, to make campus life more enjoyable and rewarding for the students. Hopefully more students will become more involved in extra-curricular activities which will increase more school spirit.

4. Liquor Services and the Games Room.

My contact with the Games Room and Liquor Services and awareness of their problems and shortcomings, I will try to work with the entire Games

Room and Liquor Services staff and the SRC and help come to some solutions to the situations that are inhibiting them from providing a better service to the University community.

5. SRC Productivity.

With my insights and knowledge about the SRC and the University community, I will try to make the SRC more productive and responsible. The reps should be working hard to help their respective faculties and societies and communicate their concerns and needs to the SRC. The SRC Executive is responsible for carrying out the decisions of the Council and

should be working collectively to fulfill their obligations to the students of Saint Mary's. I pledge to be available in and out of the office in order to have consultants with students and student organizations.

I know that I have the ability, time, experience and energy to do the job effectively, but I need your support to do it.

Please vote for me for the positions of the Vice-President Administration and the University Board of Governors on next Monday and Tuesday, October 3rd & 4th.

Thank you for your support!
 David Hendsbee

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An Article Named Eve Marmaduke, Beeblebrox and . . .

The Three Steve's Disappearance

We regret to announce the untimely disappearance of those three beloved members of the SMU community, Steve Old, Steve Broke and Steve Still in College. Yes, these three crusaders for the promotion of silliness have mysteriously disappeared. It is rumored that their disappearance has something to do with a mob of Anti-Steves that invaded the SMU campus last year.

We are calling on the intrepid explorers of the boundaries of literary tradition to pause for a moment of silent prayer and pray that they are content in this limbo into which they disappeared.

This year we two Eve's are hoping to be able to fill the shoes (Got any extra socks?) of the three Steve's and carry on and on . . . for them.

Now for what and who this article is about! This week we'll give you a little history and next . . . well, we'll decide then.

Introducing Eve Marmaduke 1st

BonJournal! My name is Eve Marmaduke (some peoples may remember my name from last year) and I'll be coming at you straight from Journal headquarters.

First and foremost, I would like to say a few words about those three wonderful guys, Steve, Steve and Steve. Who

without them my jump off the MacDonald bridge would have been fatal. Thank you Steves!

During the summer I took a rehabilitation course and I am no longer suicidal.

Secondly, to all my fans out there, Hi! I'm back! You can send your fan mail to me c/o Journal.

Now for my history. In 1912 world war two started or was it 1842? The war of the Roses . . . (oops wrong history book). My history book "The life and History of Eve Marmaduke" can be purchased by sending \$14.84 (cash, cash or cash) to me c/o Journal. Especially for those ReelEve Fans a hard cover copy can be purchased for \$27.49 (same address). "It is a real story about a SMUian student who tries to make it through university holding down three jobs and many 'extra-curricular' activities." - The New Yorky Times. For those ReelEve Fans here is a special treat. My movie "Eve I: the SMUian students history". Next year "Eve II" will come out, followed by "Eve III" in 1985. It only costs 0.91 (a real bargain). Mr. Movie reviewer on "LIVE AT SIX" gave it a 9.9 and said the only drawback was that it was made in the USA.

Well, I have said enough for now, Sooo, take it away Eve.

Introducing Eve Beeblebrox

Eve Beeblebrox is also known as "the Eve from outer space". She comes from the small, dull, boring planet called Squornshellous Zeta. The most exciting thing to do on this planet is to watch the sun (also

pretty dull) struggle it's way across the revolting green-hued sky, and observing the stupid (I mean absolutely BRAINLESS!) living mattresses who inhabit the endless swamps. Well, back to Eve, she fled this planet in dispair two earth years ago looking for a place a little more lively. She wandered through the universe for another earth year finally settling down in the SMU res. last September.

Her many adventures here include initiation (great fun, beats sitting around in a swamp all your life!) and strange rituals in which huge crowds assemble in a stone coliseum to watch groups of men beat each other up over a piece of animalskin. The people seem to enjoy this sadistic entertainment and cheered every time a human was jumped on by about five of the enemy. Others took place in a large extremely cold building in which a group of men chased another group of men around on a sheet of frozen water, using long lances and passing among themselves a small round piece of rubber.

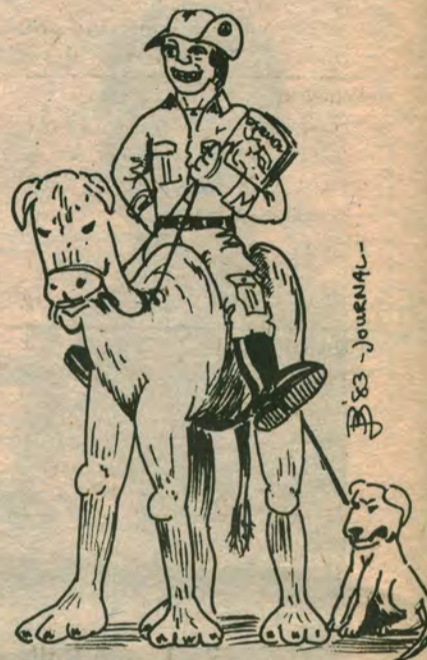
She made many new and strange friends among these earth people and near the end of last year actually volunteered to work with the Journal (wonder of wonders most have to be blackmailed). Now she's back again this year working on the Journal again with the other Eve (Hopefully they will be a success).

This article can only be read by anyone whose name contains the letters eve and it would be great if we got some letters from all you eves out there in SMUland!

ATTENTION!!! Recruits needed!!!

Help! Help! Help! This column is designed for three peoples. We need another Eve! Anybody interested? Drop us a letter with resume and character references included. Or come to the fifth floor of the SUB to the Journal office and leave your name and tely number. Prerequisite: BSi (Bachelors of silliness) We do not accept engineers.

Leutenant Commander Eveness.



The search for the Steves

This ace reporter received an anonymous tip Friday, February 31st, stating that Steve staffers employed with "An Article Named Steve" were missing and were now living somewhere in cognito. With my keen sense of geography, I realized that cognito was about 50 miles north of Alert, N.W.T. (No Work There). I went to the editor of the Herpes herald (not to be confused with the Sherriff Hall syndrome), for which I work. The editor agreed to let me investigate the situation. It seemed that the only way that he could pay me was with petty cash (something about the covert nature of my work, and not letting anybody know).

I grabbed the \$1.72 in cash and headed for the company Sopwith Camel (A large cud-chewing mammal with three humps, a long neck and large cushioned feet). My luggage consisted of two musty Esquire magazines, my collection of used prophylactics and my trusty G.I. JOE lazer gun. With my dog, "Scotch and Soda", I took off from Vitamin Pill, N.S., for who knew how long. Ten miles into the trip the camel developed cancer in his third hump. What was I to do?

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Unclassifieds

The West Nova Scotia Square Dance And Quilting Club is opening a chapter at St. Mary's. An introductory Square dance and Quilting Bee will be held on Oct. 11 in room 517 of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Building. Membership will be limited initially, so come early. Strawberry Cordial and apple pie will be served.

N.P.
I've had it and I'm too tired to care if you're disappointed in me.

Someone you worried about

Wanted;
Burned out accounting students to count and rectify our customer listings. Enquiries should be directed to: Directory Services,

TelCom Mall, Ma Bell.

Cynthia and Bruce;
Give it a rest, or at least give us a break.

Your Loyal Subjects

Greg;
Re: Geology Trip. I've a double sleeper praying for your form.

Rocks and Rolls

Helen R.
Remember the brewery tour? Second chance coming in three months time.

Divorce Lawyer

Porter;
Give us a break, eh? For once we won't complain if you "fudge" the marks. We hate to think of ourselves as black statistics and next year's lesson.

Second time around

To all students taking Auditing;
One of you really turns my crank, rumor has it that you work at the Journal. Pls. reply next week.

Dave The Drummer;
Sorry I missed you Thursday night. Give me a call.

Janice

Wanted all forms of high-calibre automatic and semi-automatic small arms weapons. (no serial numbers please) All inquiries to be sent to Angus Dougal Rory "Big Bessy" MacEachern, R.R. #2, Ferguson's Glen, Inverness County, C.B.

Applications to the Houseboy Service are still available but they're going fast. Any job will be fulfilled. Inquire Journal.

Randy W.
Be on the look-out for a student in your course. Suzy Q. wants you. Scary, isn't it?

Informed Source

DEAR Gunga Dihn,
I have already walked on the wild side. I am going to take a break from that scene. I do hope You understand.

J.C. Bondage

Bondage;
If you are really serious about your name, do you deliver?

The Kinks

Dear Kinks,
I think my message to Gunga Dihn applies to you, too.

J.C. Bondage

To Barb Vickers;
There is a third year student on campus that would love to give you the grand tour. Give me a sign.

Tall, Dark and Lonely

To Ward and Tim;
Have the police caught up to you yet?

J.C.

Crissypoo-
Your top 40 really sets me afire. I'd love to play (with) your bottom 4.

Die-Hard Fan

Zuchinni Woman:
Stop trying to push the stuff on us, we don't want to be healthy!

K & C

Dear A.P.T. Girls,
You have seen us but we have yet to see you, make yourselves known.

P.S. If you like to party!!!!
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Dalhousie will be cancelled due to lack of interest.

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DAL GAZETTE:
Whip me, beat me, I love the traditional roles in sexual relations.

Ima Sexist.

Saga:
Thanks for the coffee, now about the quality...

S.U.B.

Paul C.
Good Luck in Mabou this weekend. Who's going to clean up the mess? (J.P. that is)
Wish we were there
DR @ EW

Charlie is now recruiting members for the Halifax chapter of the Cape Breton Liberation Army. Anyone interested please report to the office of the SRC between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. Please bring your own weapons and alcoholic beverages.

Wanna Learn a Craft?
The Napalm Club is now offering workshops in basic terrorist weaponry. Lectures will include Napalm bombs, toilet riggings, incendiary and conventional bombs. Also included are advanced courses using timers and remote control units. Time permitting, there will also be a round-table discussion of "psychological terrorism - its effects" and how to efficiently and effectively use it to aid your cause. Refreshments available.

Jackie
Please, I beg you. Give me a fair chance. You crushed me once but I'm willing to let by-gones be by-gones. How 'bout it?

Hurtin' Bad

Read Them Rules

Unclassifieds are a weekly event in The Journal. Space is available to all students, but being the cads we are, we've initiated rules.

And here they be:

1. You don't gotta pay. Donations of beer and coffee and smokes are always welcome, but you didn't hear that from me.

2. Submissions should be kept to about thirty words. Antidesestablishmentarianism counts for more.

3. Type the damned thing, double spaced. Yer inadequacy as a typist is no excuse. Get your friends or mothers to type it for you. Typewriter is non-existent or on drugs? We got some that you can use - some of them even work.

4. Use 8½ by 11 inch paper. Small scraps get eaten by the goat.

5. Your REAL name and phone number must appear on the submission. This is for our protection. We will not reveal your real identity to anyone for any reason. Not even for a million bucks. Two maybe!

6. We will not print anything racist, foul, sexist or damaging. What else is there? I don't know but I gotta say it. We will print just about anything else.

7. Your ad will run only once. If you wish to re-run it, it must be resubmitted.

8. Deadlines: **Monday Noon** (12:30 Newfoundland) Bring them up to The Journal. Rm. 517 SUB. We'll do our best to immortalize your words.

Allen;
Won't you reply. Even a "no" will release me from my turmoil. Please, don't be cruel. The offer still stands but I need an answer.

Ex-staffie

Hey Gazette!!
I bet you think women are equal. Your principals are idealistic albeit unfounded, inconsequential and incorrect. Ask an expert...

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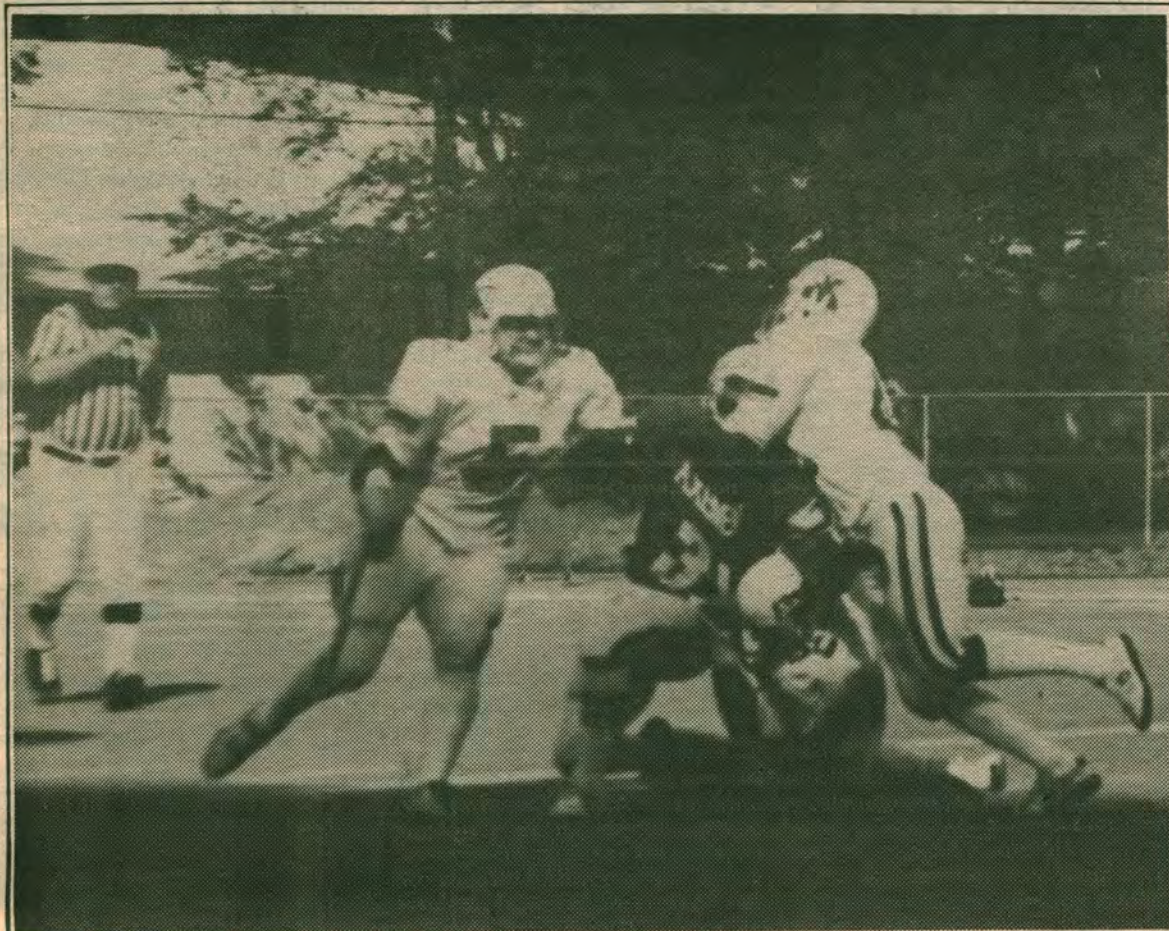
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SPORTS NEWS

Chi Chi Rodriguez, commenting on the fact that he is nearing \$1 million in career earnings as a pro golfer. "The problem is, I'm already over \$2 million in spending."

Huskies thumped 27-11 by Axemen

by Journal Sports Staff



D. Rafuse

Football action from Saturday's AUBC game at Huskie Stadium. Acadia won the game 27-11.

The Saint Mary's Huskies dropped their first game of the season Saturday, as they were drubbed 27-11 by the Acadia Axemen in AUFC play at Huskies Stadium. The loss dropped SMU into a two way tie for second place with Acadia at one win and one loss. St. F.X. leads the league at 2-0 while Mt. A is 0-2.

St. Mary's started early and jumped into a 7-0 lead as Randy "Rat" Rudel intercepted a Brian Fraser pass and romped for a 64 yard touchdown. From then on it was all Acadia. Axemen kicker Colum Armstrong booted a 51 yard field goal and linebacker Stuart MacLean blocked a Jeffy Foley punt deep in SMU territory, resulting in an Acadia touchdown, giving the visitors an 11-7 halftime lead.

The Acadia defence made the difference, in both pass rush and pass defence, gaining 5 turnovers, 3 on interceptions. SMU quarterback, Terry O'Brien went 17 for 35 and 154 yards out of a total offence of 166 yards. Fraser had 85 passing yards out of 287 yards total offence.

Foley led St. Mary's receiv-

ers with 5 receptions for 30 yards while John Kowalski grabbed 4 for 28 yards. SMU's scoring was rounded out by a Foley single and a John Lukan field goal in the fourth quarter.

The story of the day was O'Brien's inability to pick up open receivers, usually due to the Axemen's pass rush. On several occasions he had receivers open but the blitzing Acadia line obviously had his thoughts elsewhere. St. Mary's offensive line played fairly well, often giving O'Brien ample time to find a receiver, but to no avail. It was the first time St. Mary's had witnessed the Acadia blitz, as it wasn't used in their pre-season tie.

Any advantage the young St. Mary's offence had over their oppositions early in the season has all but dried-up as in successive weeks it has been the defence that has done the bulk of the scoring. That same offence will have to gell in a hurry if they hope to have any success in this weekend's AUFC contest in St. F.X. The Xmen lead the league, and are capable of putting lots of points on the scoreboard. Game time is 2:00 p.m. in Antigonish.

Pictou upsets SMU Rugby

by Joe T.

The Saint Mary's Rugby Club dropped their second game of the season Sunday as they were shutout 14-0 against Pictou, one of the top teams in the province. The tempo of the game went back and forth but late in the first half Pictou gained the upper hand and scored a try and a convert to take a 7-0 halftime lead. During that half St. Mary's had several opportunities to score but came up empty.

In the second half Colin Bawn had a run of 35 yards but St. Mary's could not turn it into a score. Late in the game Pictou once again scored and converted, putting the game well out of reach. Injuries plagued SMU as Reid Barnett is out with an ankle injury, Joe Taplin has a bad back, and Chris Broomfield is suffering shoulder

trouble.

This weekend will be a big test for SMU as they play St. F.X. Saturday and Sydney on Sunday. With key players out of the line-up it's going to be tough. St. Mary's is going to rely heavily on Doug Cresc and Bill Andreckyke, and rookies Calvin Bawn and Steve Fowler. However, with so many young players improving, anyone could rise to lead the team.

In other action last week, Truro improved its record to 3-0 as they bounced Sydney, 26-3. St. F.X. dropped to 0-2 by losing to Halifax Rugby Club 15-6, and Acadia got their first win by defeating Dartmouth 12-10.

SMU is currently in 6th place but with a couple of wins this weekend could move into a third place tie with Pictou.



D. Rafuse

Rugby action from Sunday's game in Pictou. Injuries plagued St. Mary's as they dropped a 14-0 decision.

Sports Quiz

- Who holds the record for the longest field goal in professional football? (63 yards)
 - George Blanda
 - Dave Cutler
 - Don Sweet
 - Tom Dempsey
 - Dave Trout
- Who holds the record for the highest percentage of a teams total Runs batted in? (22%)
 - Mike Schmitt
 - Nate Colbert
 - Cecil Cooper
 - Andre Dawson
 - Lou Gerhig
- Which professional Baseball park has never hosted a no hitter?
 - Forbes Field
 - Dodger Stadium
 - The Polo Grounds
 - Veteran Stadium
 - Yankee Stadium
- Who was the 1981-82 PGA Golfer of the Year?
 - Tom Kite
 - Tom Watson
 - Hal Sutton
 - Jerry Pate
 - Craig Stadler
- Who holds the NHL record for most assists by a defenceman, in a season? (102)
 - Paul Reinhart
 - Randy Carlyle
 - Brad Park
 - Bobby Orr

Answers:
1 d 4 a
2 b 5 d
3 a

SMU Fieldhockey undefeated

Journal Sports Staff

Over the past weekend the SMU Women's Field Hockey team moved their record to a 3 win 0 loss mark.

Friday night the team met the girls from Mount Allison and came away with a 4 to 1 win.

Scoring for St. Mary's was done by Lisa DeSilva, with 3 goals, and Karen White with 1. For Mount Allison Bonnie Henry put the lone goal past SMU goaltender Jeanne Schnieder.

All goals that were scored were well worked for. Lisa D. sort of breezed by everyone on her way to her hat trick. Whitey had a great deflection goal that was initiated by a cross from Darlene Thorne.

Mount A's goal was through Bonnie Henry simply outstuling the defence to the ball.

On Saturday the team met UPEI and again came away with a 4 to 1 win.

In the first half SMU opened up with a quick goal, on a corner, from Annelie Vandenberg (Rex). Later on in the first half Sherrie Doward (whose nick-

name I will not print) sacrificed herself with a flying leap and a sliding landing to deflect a ball into the UPEI net.

The second half was equally as fun - with Rex putting in 2 more goals (on corners) and Judy White adding a rather unbelievable goal for UPEI.

It might have been 4 to 2 but Johnnie did a grand job saving a penalty flick.

The flick was granted to UPEI when one of the foolish post players on SMU's defense stopped a shot on goal with her foot (hope nobody notices my limp).

During both of these games a lot of great defensive work showed up in the skills of Kelly R., Allie, and Lisa McKenzie. And of course the other lowly midfielder (that's you Sue) did her usual "marvel of a job".

Oh - and this week's winner of the Steam Roller Award - SHERRIE DOWARD - who would rather run over someone than around them.

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World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

As the greens of summer turn to the colours of autumn, the sporting world gears up for the busiest stretch of the year. Highlighting the fall schedule is the October Classic: the World Series. As the playoffs approach it appears that either Chicago/Baltimore and Philadelphia/Los Angeles will wear the banner of their respective league. The American league races really ended a month ago where as the senior circuit races nearly went down to the wire. Both champions will clash with a vengeance over baseball supremacy; something the National League has taken for granted. This year should be different.

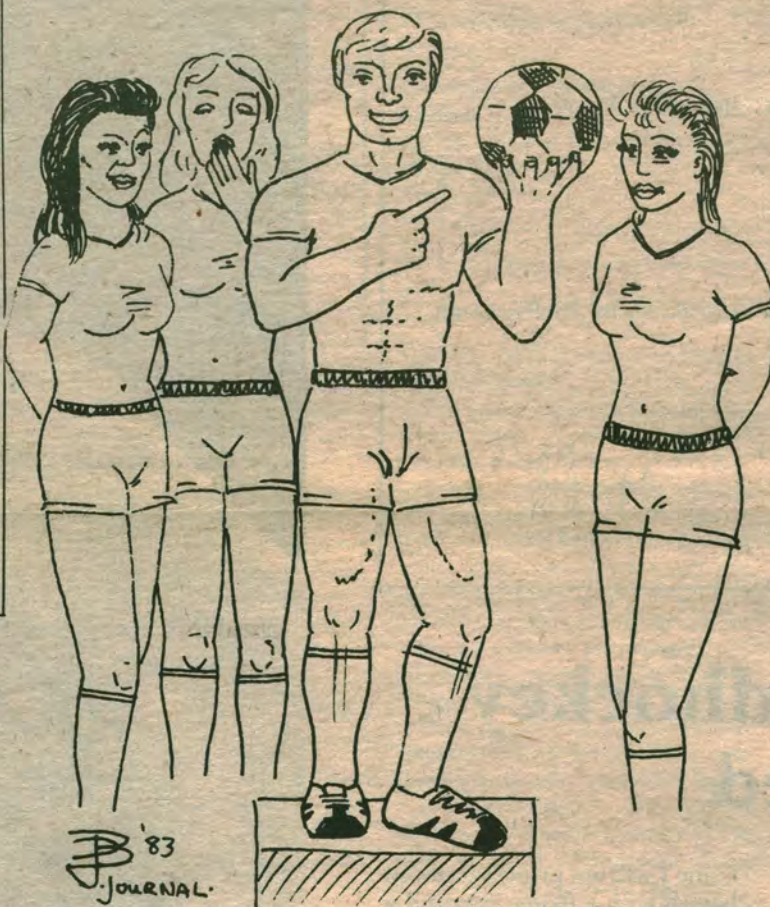
As the first pitch is thrown at the World Series several other major sports wind down their seasons: the PGA golf circuit and the World Driving Championship. Hal Sutton has just about cleaned house in the PGA money standings and should win Golfer of the Year honours. Meanwhile, a dogfight is brewing for top driver. René Arnoux, Nelson Piquet, and Claude Tambay are neck and neck for the driving crown. Arnoux's early lead has been cut by recent victories by the other two and mere smidglings of points separate the drivers.

Football on several levels is just revving up and offers yet another offering for television sports nuts. The CFL is over the halfway point and of 9 teams, only 4 appear serious threats to Edmonton's Grey Cup monopoly. South of the border both the college and professional leagues are kicking into high gear and already giants are falling and dwarfs are winning big. The laughing stocks of the NFL the past several years, the New England Patriots and the Baltimore Colts are winning games while Superbowlers like Cincinnati and Philadelphia are being laughed at almost every time they touch the pigskin. In college play, this is the year of the giant-killer as powerhouse Penn. State and Notre Dame have been knocked nearly out of the top 20 by embarrassing loses.

Two other winter sports have begun their exhibition seasons and should be on the tube within weeks. In Hockey, it will be the season of rebuilding for many teams, namely Montreal, Calgary, Philadelphia, and (yes, again) Toronto. At the same time many eyes will be focused on the run at cup #5 in a row by the New York Islanders. In basketball the Philadelphia 76ers will defend their title with the only competition coming from the East.



There's a strange goof at the helm of our sports department here at the Journal. Please help him, he needs it!



SMU's Womens' soccer "Looking Good"

by Dawnette Swann,

Once again, an attempt is being made to organize a women's soccer team with good response so far. Last year a similar attempt was made but interest dwindled early; hopefully this won't happen this year.

The coaching staff include four experienced Huskies from the men's soccer team. Angelo Cianfaglione, the main organizer, formerly played for St. Mary's for one season. The other coaches are Martin Shannon (5 yrs.), Costa Elles (4 yrs.), and Randy Barkhouse (2 yrs.).

To date, the girls have been working hard and are showing

lots of promise as many have experience from high school play. The proposed line-up, so far, includes Angela Dill, Louann Ming, Angela Stiles, Lisa LaMoure, Shelly White, Suzie Bourque, Allison Hall, Holley Read, Barb Acker, Tanya Schnare, and Dawnette Swann.

Presently coach Cianfaglione is pushing the SMU Athletic Department and outside organizations for financial aid. His aim is to make the team a success and to become accepted by the student body.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend practice on Tuesday's at 5:00 p.m. and Friday's at 2:30 p.m.



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