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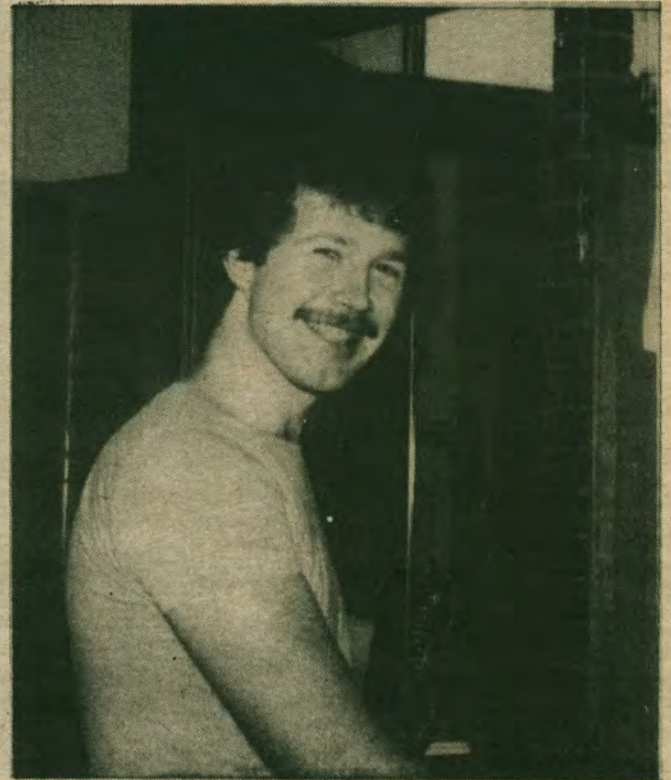
1. Did you have any trouble finding a summer job this year?
2. How do you feel about returning to school again in September?
3. What did you spend most of your time doing this summer?



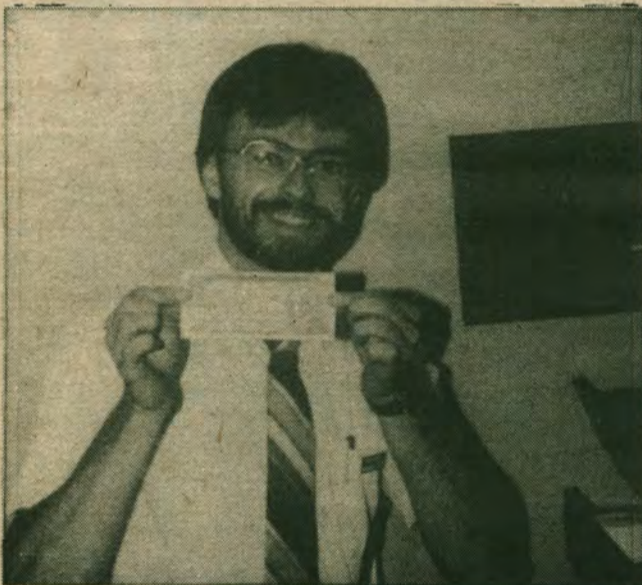
A. Wendy Ernst, 20, 3rd year Arts
 1. No, I didn't look. I was a beach bum!
 2. I'm entering the work force.
 3. Socializing.



B. Greg Metivier 22, 4th year Arts
 1. No
 2. Sick!
 3. Drinking at the Desk.



C. Steve Smith, 22, 7th year Science
 1. Oh yeah, Holy shit!
 2. Yeah, I need a break!
 3. Sleeping, Eating, filing my instincts.



D. Michael Manley, 22, 5th Commerce
 1. Nah, not really.
 2. I wish I wasn't.
 3. Working.



E. Norman Allum Poon, 22, 4th Commerce
 1. A little, I'm a foreigner so I'm not allowed to work in your country.
 2. I'm looking forward to finishing this off.
 3. Doing summer courses and laying in the sun.



F. Tom Young, 24, 3rd Commerce
 1. I'd rather have a full-time job.
 2. I feel I won't be returning to school in Sept.
 3. Spilling beer on reporters (this one!)



G. Randy O'Leary, 26, 4th year Commerce
 1. Yes, definitely, **Most** definitely, Just Terrible!
 2. I can't get any more than so I may as well be in school.
 3. Wishing I had a job!

H Christine Killem, 20, 3rd year Arts
 1. No I didn't.
 2. I'm in no hurry for it.
 3. Working and partying.



I. Lyanne Paddick, 19, 3rd year Arts.
 1. No, I found Two.
 2. I'm not.
 3. Wishing Randy had a job.

Local News

Pist! Want to take 3 credits and save 40%?

by Joe Osborne

Yes, it's true!
Saint Mary's students can now take 3.0 full credit courses and pay only 60% of the full tuition charge. In past years such students paid the "full fair" which this year equates to

\$1,370.00. This results in a saving of \$548.00.

But with the new savings comes a new rate structure which many may find confusing. Tuition fees are now being charged *per semester* instead of the traditional full year basis.

Thus if four half credits are

taken in the first semester and two half credits in the second, full tuition will be charged for the first semester (\$685.00), but the charge will be for the two halves only in the second semester (\$274.00) for a total of \$959.00.

If three full credits only are

taken (or three half credits per semester), then the charge will be \$822.00. The cash difference between the two charges for the same credits is \$137.00. This is still much better than paying the full tuition.

For academic purposes, a student will continue to be considered full-time if three full credits or their equivalent are being taken regardless of the number of credits per semester. This is important for scholarships and student loans, neither of which will be adversely affected by this change.

The movement to this change started two years ago when then student council president David Hendsbee and Continuing Education Chairman Dr. Gordon decided this move could encourage part-time students to take even more credits, and save qualifying full-time students some hard

earned dollars.

The idea did not get very far until Hendsbee became council president again and approached University Dr. Ken Ozman with the proposal.

Dr. Ozman was favourable towards the idea from the start. Armed with data provided by Dr. Ozman's research assistant Lois Wastenays, both presidents managed to get the University Board of Governors to pass the amendment.

Hendsbee had pushed to make tuition a per credit charge all the way up to five credits thus allowing students to take four full credit courses and get a savings on their tuition bill. But due to the uncertain cost effects, the B of 6 stuck with the more modest change in tuition policy.

The savings are not applicable to student fees, the medical plan, nor with differential fees.

V.P. Resigns For Second Year

by Kevin Biggs

For the second year in a row, a Vice President elect has resigned before the job had even started.

Lisa Eresuma, elected last March, has resigned because she will not be a student here next year. It came to the attention of the President of the Student Association, David Phillips, after he requested the Registrar's Office to check that all Council members were eligible to attend Saint Mary's this year.

Miss Eresuma has been asked to withdraw from her studies because of academic weak-

ness.

Robert Bahadur, who was elected V.P. Administration in March of 1983, resigned for the

same reason.

Mr. Phillips stated that it (Miss Eresuma's resignation) was a real inconvenience. The V.P. Student Affairs position includes duties such as interrelating with S.U.N.S. (Students' Union of Nova Scotia) and Orientation organization.

Peter Leger, an unsuccessful candidate for the V.P. Student Affairs position, sided during his campaign last March that, "high GPA (Grade Point Average) were rare among the (SRC) executives". It is unknown whether Mr. Leger will run again for the position in the fall election.



SMU Hosts Canada Wide Science Fair

by Karen Neves

During the week of May 13th-20th, 1984, Saint Mary's played host to the Canada Wide Science Fair. This event is designed to allow high school students from all across Canada to compete for honors such as medals, scholarships and cash prizes in recognition for scientific research and experiments which they themselves have conducted. The *Journal* interviewed Mr. Frank Mitchell, Co-Chairman of the committee who arranged for Halifax to host this year's national Science Fair.

Four years ago, Mr. Mitchell and three other members of the committee initiated proceedings in order that Halifax should host the Fair this year. These proceedings included finding a site for the Fair, putting together a committee to handle the organizational details and raising the money to finance the event. Money, in fact, comes from each "region" or area from whence the students come. A region is usually constituted by a city or county. There are three regions in Nova Scotia - Halifax/Dartmouth, Cape Breton and Lunenburg. This money is used for the transportation and accommodation of the student partici-

pants. Funds for other details of the Fair are raised by the host region. This year's committee estimated originally that they would need in the vicinity of 40,000 dollars. In fact, the end cost was approximately \$500,000. Mr. Mitchell also estimates that approximately \$100,000 was put back into the local economy and that the region will probably come away with a profit.

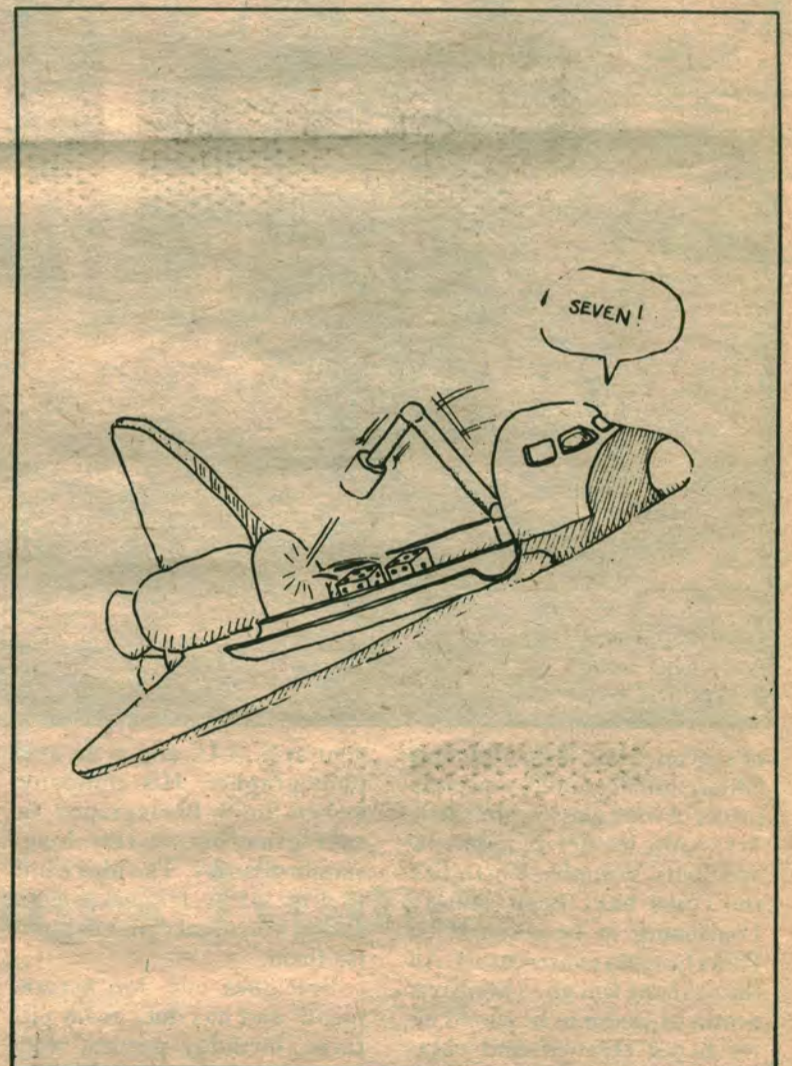
This year's Fair was the largest ever in the 23 years since its inception. There were approximately 300 students with 262 exhibits from Canada and 2 exchange students from Sweden who displayed their work but were not competing. Students competed on three levels: junior, intermediate and senior. Students were judged on these levels in three categories: Life Sciences, Engineering and Physical Sciences. There was also a Computer Division, instituted three years ago, whose prizes are supplied by IBM. Also, to reach the national competition, students must have won their competition at the regional level.

Total estimated value of the prizes at the 1984 Fair is in excess of \$70,000. Prizes included gold, silver and bronze medals given by the Youth Science Foundation - the national orga-

nization which is a permanent fixture of every year's Canada Wide Science Fair - as well as scholarships on the senior level up to \$500.00 supplied by corporations and foundations such as Suncor, Gulf and IBM. The top winners may also win trips to such places as Sweden (to attend the Nobel Prize Awards), London (to visit the Rockwell Institute to study astro-sciences) or Israel (to attend the Weitzmann Institute - one of the leading cancer research centres of the world).

The entire Science Fair was held at Saint Mary's with the participants being housed in the residences and the exhibits set up in the Arena. Exhibits included a word processor for blind persons which used a braille keyboard with an audio option and a research project on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome using fetal pigs as test subjects. Some of the projects from previous fairs have been patented and some have been followed up by professional researchers.

This is the first time since the Fair began that it has been held in Atlantic Canada. Mr. Mitchell and the committee were extremely pleased with the whole operation of the Fair and the performance of those in the Saint Mary's community who helped to make the Fair a suc-



cess. Mr. Mitchell states that the committee received many letters expressing satisfaction with such things as the food, the university atmosphere and the compactness of the campus making the events easier to reach. Off-campus events arranged by the committee included a harbour cruise from the Bedford Institute of Oceanography to the North West Arm, historic tours of Halifax and trips to Peggy's

Cove.

Overall, Mr. Mitchell seemed pleased with the way in which this year's Science Fair progressed. His committee meets twice more before officially disbanding and passing the authority on to next year's committee. The 1984 Canada Wide Science Fair but the 1984 Fair will linger as an historical and memorable event in the minds of all the participated.

Can't Find A Summer Job? . . . Make One

by Karen Neves

If you're having trouble finding a job this summer, you're not alone. Some enterprising S.M.U. students have come up with some rather unique solutions to their unemployment problems - they became their own bosses.

Katie Cottreau, 21, and Barb Bishop, 22, are a pair of Anthropology students from S.M.U. who were lucky enough to receive grants to work in their field of study. The two work under two grants - Katie's from Environment 2000, a division of Environment Canada, and Barb's from Canada Works - which combine to form one project. Their project is an archaeological excavation near Prospect which is concerned with the recovery of artifacts which date from the founding of Halifax around 1750.

The girls and their crew of nine field workers which they supervise (Katie as Project Manager and Barb as her assistant) have recovered hundreds

of specimens of 18th, 19th and 20th century ceramics as well as pieces of wine glasses, wine bottles, nails, leather shoe pieces, and coins. Valuable metals like the coins have been sent to Louisbourg to be restored by Parks Canada conservators. All the artifacts will go to the Nova Scotia Museum to be stored after being cleaned and catalogued by the crew. These artifacts are being gleaned from soil transported to the present site from the site of the new Central Trust office tower on Water St. in Halifax which was excavated partially in January by S.M.U. archaeology students.

ject for 15 weeks and he left the responsibility for the entire operation up to her from there. She then hired Barb and the two employed the rest of the all-student crew through Canada Manpower to work for 13 weeks - 8 weeks in the field and 5 weeks in the lab. The amount of the two grants could not be divulged as the two are trying to obtain more money. Katie states that "Archaeology is tremendously expensive," and that much of the extra money would go a long way towards more intensive chemical treatment and analysis of the artifacts already in the S.M.U. Archaeology Lab.

Both are extremely pleased with the way in which their project is progressing and Barb states that she "really didn't think we'd be as far along as we are." When asked if they would do it again both girls answered with an unequivocal "Yes!"

The second of our summer entrepreneurs is Bob Smith. Bob is a second-year Arts stu-



dent at S.M.U. and is an avid photographer. His company, Robert Smith Photography, he says grew out of this long-standing hobby. The idea came to him after friends began asking him to take photographs for them. Bob goes out "on assignment" and has done team pictures, birthday parties, wedding receptions, publicity portraits for musicians and news coverage for political organizations. Bob has his own darkroom and developing facilities for black and white film but must have his colour films developed professionally either here in town or sent to Calgary, Alberta. When asked if he is busy, Bob replied "as busy as I want to be" (he also works part-time at a restaurant) and that he can usually "get as much work as I want." Bob says "The money is good but you really have to work hard to get it. You're not compensated for the time you put into it." When asked if his services were expensive Bob answered "Well, you can't undercut everybody. You have

to be competitive," but quickly added that he is not a professional and that, being a student, he does not have the overhead of professional photographers.

Bob occasionally employs others, summer or winter, whenever he needs a hand. He works year-round on assignments and in the winter while attending Saint Mary's, works as Photo Editor of the Journal and as Co-Editor of the Santamarian - Saint Mary's year-book.

Our final summer businessmen are Mike Benteau and Jude Ronayne. Mike, 21, is a 3rd year Commerce student at S.M.U. and Jude, 22, is a 4th year Geography major. These two are partners in a company called University Painters - a group of students who contract out to paint houses.

The idea for the company occurred to Mike last summer. While looking for employment, Mike noticed that many job opportunities were available to those willing to spend their summer painting houses. Mike decided rather than work for someone else to form his own

company.

This is Jude's first year with Mike and the two are very busy. They have been working since April and usually employ at least two other students as they are needed. This summer they have employed three. Business has picked up since they employed a graphic arts student to make the signs which they place on a customer's lawn while they work. They now find little need to knock on doors or distribute handbills as customers have begun coming to them. Their rates are based on an hourly charge multiplied by the number of days needed to perform the tasks for which they have contracted.

When asked if they enjoy their work the answer was yes, and when questioned as to whether or not they would do the same next summer, Jude replied, "Yes, it's nice to be your own boss."

So, if you can't find work, don't despair. If you have the drive and initiative you can do as these enterprising young summer entrepreneurs have done - create your own.



of specimens of 18th, 19th and 20th century ceramics as well as pieces of wine glasses, wine bottles, nails, leather shoe pieces, and coins. Valuable metals like the coins have been sent to Louisbourg to be restored by Parks Canada conservators. All the artifacts will go to the Nova Scotia Museum to be stored after being cleaned and catalogued by the crew. These artifacts are being gleaned from soil transported to the present site from the site of the new Central Trust office tower on Water St. in Halifax which was excavated partially in January by S.M.U. archaeology students.

Katie and Barb state that the dig was really not their idea but was the brainchild of Professor Stephen Davis, a professor of Anthropology at Saint Mary's. Katie was approached by Professor Davis to manage the pro-

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Research ... Technical Aids for Disabled

by Susan Clain

Unknown to most, two former SMU students have been spending their summer in a small office on the fifth floor of the SUB building.

Ted Strong and Robert Ganong have received a summer grant from the Federal Government to research technical aids for the disabled and to coordinate an exhibition on the subject.

Both Ted and Robert are blind. Ted spent two years at SMU studying Sociology and Rob obtained degrees in Political Science and Education here at Saint Mary's.

The program runs from June until the end of November and is sponsored by the Alumni Association with office space provided by Student Council.

Concentration centers around technical aids used to enhance employment and education opportunities for people with all types of disabilities.

Financial funding programs are also being looked at and if time permits a resource handbook will be published outlining available aids.

With the introduction of Hi-Tech equipment, many breakthroughs are being made for the disabled. For the visually impaired, a *Versabril* makes office jobs possible. This machine takes typewritten material and automatically changes it to braille or vice versa. The *Superphone* functions similarly. Although it is still being researched, it is hoped that eventually an unimpaired individual will be able to speak into the phone and a typed version of the conversation will be supplied for the deaf person.

By using these devices, an entire new class of job and educa-

tion opportunities are made available to the disabled.

Problems do crop up however. Says Ted, "The idea is not to emphasize the abilities of the technical aids themselves, but

to appreciate the new potential of the user through the machines."

As of yet, the aids are not available in local areas, thus there is no way to evaluate the

expensive equipment before buying it. Also there is the problem of enticing employers to invest in the equipment in order to employ disabled workers.

However, there is a new phi-

losophy in regard to disabled people that is giving them more say and more rights in our community. Programs such as these are paving the way to the realization of these rights.

Huge Success SPECIAL OLYMPICS AT SMU

by Scott Gillis

On June 8, 9 and 10 Huskies Stadium hosted the Nova Scotia Special Olympics. Over 400 athletes participated with another 250 volunteers helping to make the event a successful one for the large crowds that attended. From the opening parade, led by NHL player Paul MacLean as the Parade Marshall, to the banquet and dance at the end, Executive Director of the Special Olympics, Don Jones, describes the event as "a huge success."

The idea of the Special Olympics was first introduced in 1969 as a forum for the mentally handicapped. The movement is now strong in 52 countries around the globe. Harry "Red" Foster was the man responsible for its rapid spread in Canada.

The program is particularly strong and growing in Nova Scotia. Four years ago, the province was divided into twelve districts in which eight are very strong and the other four are rapidly developing.

"It's our goal to have all the

mentally handicapped in the province participating," says Jones.

From its roots in 1969, the Special Olympics Program has advanced in many respects. The public still sees the event called Special Olympics annually, but much more happens behind the scenes. The greater emphasis is heavily placed on recreation and participation so that the mentally handicapped can achieve all that they are capable of; which is a great deal more than what many people think because of

the negative connotations of the words "mentally handicapped." Everyone wins in the Special Olympics



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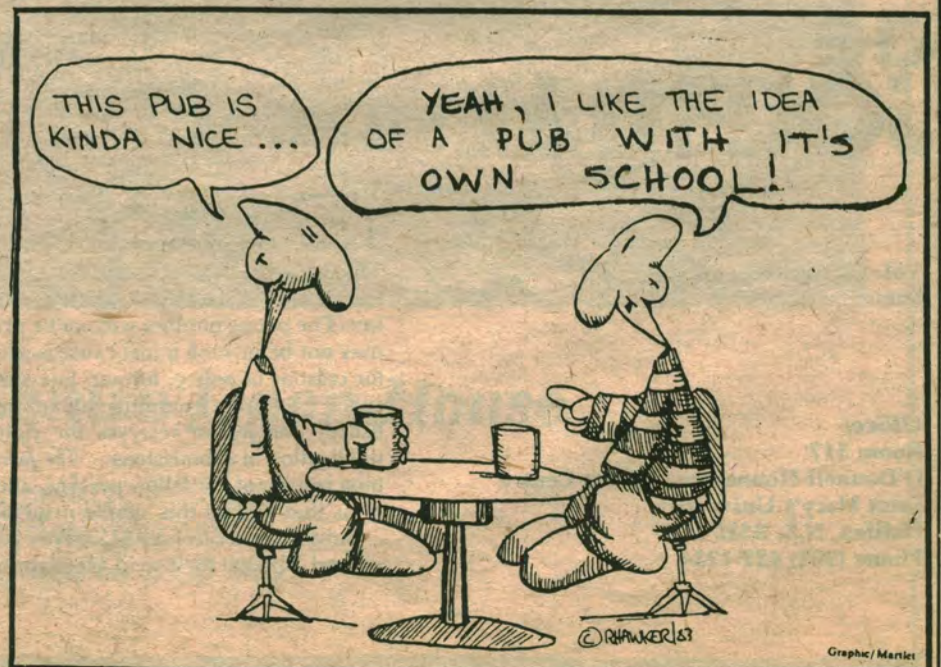
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Editorial

Hi there and welcome – or welcome back – to Saint Mary's. This is the first of what I hope will be a long line of editorials to be featured in the *Journal* each issue during the year.

There is also another first in the paper you hold in your hands – the paper itself. This is the first time in the 50-year history of the *Journal* that we have published a summer edition. We felt this year that a summer edition would be immensely important to you, the students. Important not only as an introduction to us here at the *Journal* but, for those of you coming to S.M.U. for the first time, as an orientation to the campus and the city.

As I mentioned above, this is the 50th year in print for the *Journal*. That his Golden Anniversary should fall during my term in office is very exciting for me. Many special things will be happening with the paper this year, starting with our 50th anniversary edition in September.

The *Journal* of this 50th year is a much stronger *Journal* than that of a few years ago. The past three years have seen tremendous growth in the popularity of the paper among our readers due, largely we feel, to increased coverage of campus events, and we have also gained greater control over our own resources – starting in 1982 when we were given our own books to keep. An accounting system was set up by 1982-83's second semester Editor, Joe Osborne, and then Business Manager, Doreen Malone and a chequing account was established. The paper was off and running. Readability and readership increased – a credit to that year's news editor, Nancy Plant. Also, during that year, due to hard work and terrific staff chemistry, the *Journal* won the 1982-83 Society of the Year Award at the Charter Day Awards Banquet. That was my first year at Saint Mary's and I was serving in a now defunct position – that of Literary Editor. I am very proud to have been a part of that exciting period of *Journal* history.

The newly-established tradition of Journal-ism continued with 1983-84's Editor, Owen MacDonald, and an equally ambitious and talented staff which I have gladly inherited. This year promises to be an exciting and profitable an experience as that first change-filled year – 1982 – as things have already begun happening. May of this year saw one of the most important events ever for the paper happen. The "*Journal*" became the "*Journal Publishing Society*", an incorporated body with a board of directors consisting of three members from the Students' Representative Council, three members from the *Journal* and one member of the Saint Mary's faculty to serve as Chair. With this we soon hope to have financial autonomy from the SRC.

It is my sincere hope that my term as Editor will be as valuable experience for the *Journal* and its readers as it will be for me. I am looking forward to a successful year bringing you, the reader, the best possible paper we can publish and to seeing you as contributors in some way to your campus newspaper. The *Journal* is located on the 5th floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre, our submission deadline is noon on Mondays, and our layout nights are Tuesdays. Our next issue hits the stands on September 13th. See you then.

Karen M. Neves
Editor

Tuning In...

Fellow Saint Mary's Students,

I am taking this opportunity to introduce you to Radio St. Mary's and what we have to offer.

Radio St. Mary's is one of the University's oldest and largest societies on campus. In 1983-84, the station had seventy-five members. Our call letters are C.F.S.M. CFSM can be heard in the student cafeterias, the games room and on radios in the residences, at 550 on the A.M. dial. We transmit over the phone line to the residences.

We will require staff for the upcoming year. CFSM has four departments, and they are the News Department, Programming Department, Production Department and the Executive, which serves as an administration department. Our goal is not to make everyone a star or a great disc-jockey, rather we wish to introduce the serious student to the fundamentals of radio broad-

casting and give students an opportunity to develop their own ideas and concepts.

The station operates from September to April, for six days a week, excluding Saturdays, from 9:00 am til 12:00 midnight. We require students that

are interested in being a disc jockey, news writer or reporter, or working in production.

The news department is headed by Carla Munden. News staff will research, write and report news of particular interest to St. Mary's.

Gerry Schellenburg is the programming director for the upcoming year. This department is in charge of disc jockeys and music played on the air. Since we are licensed by the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission (C.R.T.C.), there are strict guidelines which must be followed.

The production department is led by Andrew Barr (Syd). His department will pre-record specialty shows and commercials for the air. This will surely be a very busy department.

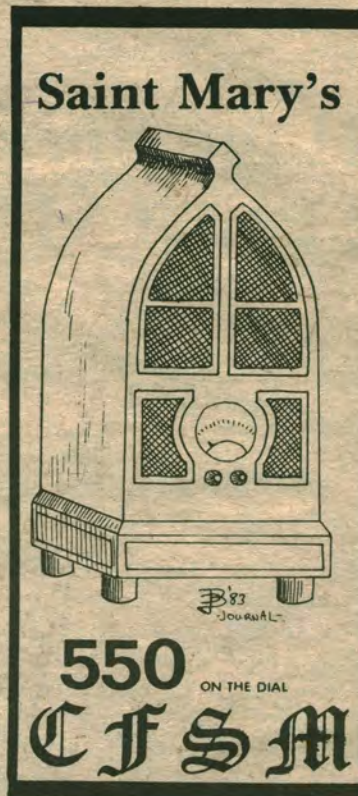
There will be a recruitment drive during August and September. Helen Roberts, our personnel manager, will be looking out for interested parties.

We are funded by the Saint Mary's Student Representative Council. The executive in charge of funds is our business manager, Deborah Williams. The executives run the station, however, we are also governed by a Board of Directors, composed of members of the administrative staff of the university, members of the station, and members of the Student Representative Council, as well as some professors.

We can be found in Room 530 of the Student Union Building. Look for our booth in the Collinade of the Loyola Building during orientation in September. If you are a new student to St. Mary's, welcome, if you are returning, welcome back. I hope to meet each of you in the Fall.

Yours sincerely,

Jim Driscoll
Station Manager - CFSM



Commerce Society Welcome

by **Kristine DeCoste**

Yes folks it is that time again! Summer has almost come to an end, summer jobs are becoming ever so boring, and some of us are rarin' to get back. If not to study then to see our friends.

On behalf of the President of the Commerce Society and its executive, he wanted me to send out a warm welcome to all.

Last year saw the Commerce Society involved in many activities. The most successful being the blood drives undertaken by none other than our

infamous Mr. Swinimer.

This year promises to be the Commerce Society's best ever. All Commerce students are urged to join. It is a great place to chat and start new relationships that will grow and foster over your life here at SMU.

We are all in this together, so don't be afraid to join — no initiation involved. The more of you that join the more successful the events will be.

Congratulations on choosing SMU as your commerce background, and good luck in the future!

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Submissions are welcome provided they are neatly typed, double spaced, signed, arrive before Monday noon, and accompanied by the writer's name and phone number. The phone number will not be printed, and the name may not be printed if just cause is shown. We regret that for reasons of policy, format, late submissions or lack of space we cannot guarantee all submissions will be published. The *Journal* reserves the right to edit or refuse publication of submissions. The *Journal* believes in common respect of our fellow persons, and will reject submissions that violate this simple principle.

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Jeff Young

ORIENTATION SUPPLEMENT



CAMPUS MAP

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

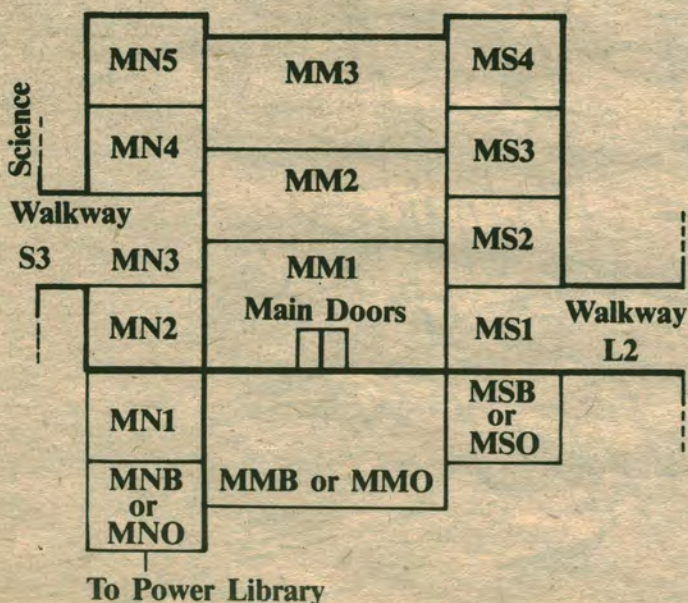
13 **Continuing Education Offices - Main floor, McNally.**

Legend

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

McNally Building

How The 3 Sections Of The McNally Building Fit Together



To Power Library

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



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

8 **Chapel - Rice - main floor, Rice.**

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

10 **Library - Patrick Power -**

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

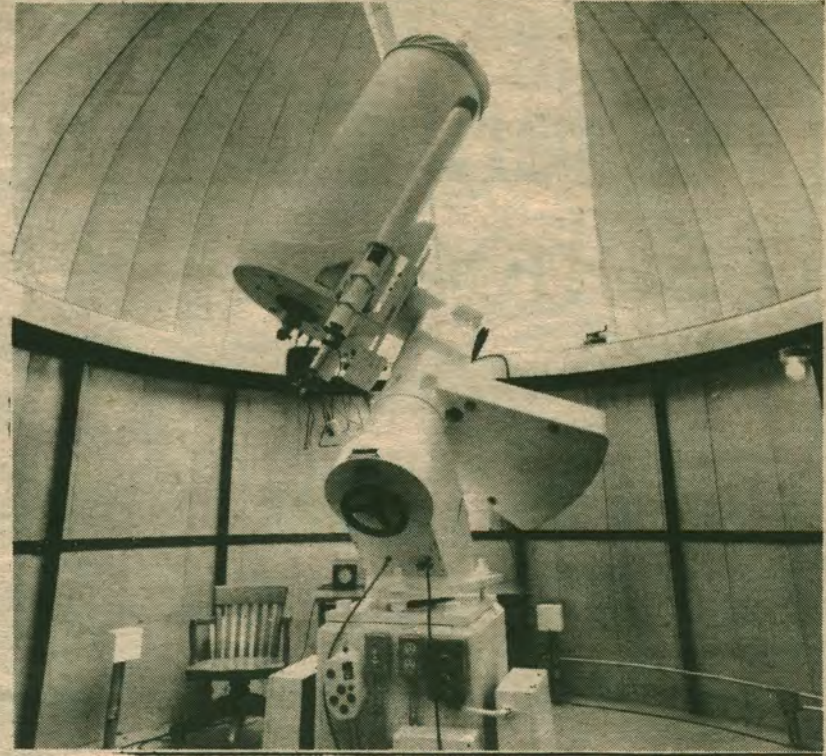
14 Theatre Auditorium - entrance off Robie, the main front doors of the University; the auditorium is over the gymnasium.

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

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

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

16 Commerce Faculty Terminal Room - Loyola, Room L218.



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

18 Coffee Services - Loyola colonnade (among the pillars)

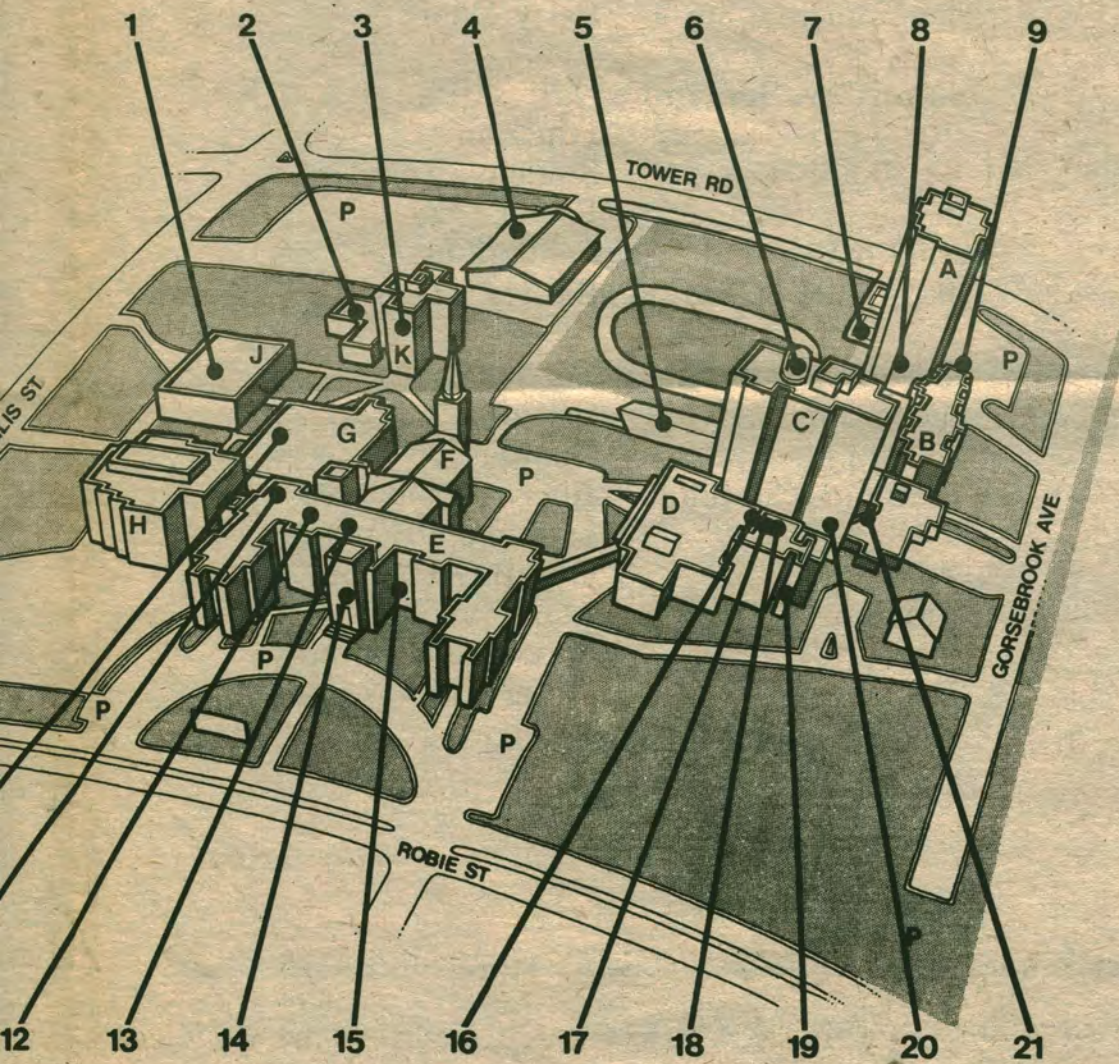
19 Art Gallery - Loyola Building; on the main floor in the Loyola Residence lobby, enter from Gorsebrook Avenue and park behind the building (courtyard); you can also enter from the door off the courtyard parking area.

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

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

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

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



Telephone Listings

Saint Mary's University (all departments)	429-9780
After Hours	
Security Staff	429-9780
Residence Desk	423-7419
Direct Lines	
Arena Office	422-3228
Art Gallery	423-7727
Information and Public Relations	429-5941
Student Council	422-1201

Administrative Departments

Academic Vice-President	McNally	Personnel Office	McNally
Admissions Office	McNally	Physical Plant	McNally
Alumni	O'Donnell-Hennessey	President's Office	McNally
Athletics and Recreation	O'Donnell-Hennessey	Printing and Duplicating Services	O'Donnell-Hennessey
Audio Visual Services	Power Library	Purchasing	McNally
Business Office	McNally	Receiving and Stores	McNally
Payroll	McNally	Registrar's Office	McNally
Financial Aid	McNally	Residence - Director	Loyola
Chaplaincy Service	Loyola	Security	McNally
Computer Services	Science	Senate Office	McNally
Conference Office	O'Donnell-Hennessey	Students' Representative	
Continuing Education	McNally	Council (SRC)	O'Donnell-Hennessey
Co-operative Education	McNally	Student Services - Director	O'Donnell-Hennessey
Development Office	McNally	University Services - Director	McNally
Information and Public Relations	McNally		
Institute of Human Values	McNally		
International Education Centre	Burke		

er off Tower Road, call 423-7419 to reserve

in floor, near the entrance opposite the Bank.

near the entrance to the Rice Residence; check
ice (Main Lobby) for hours.

Power - Main entrance near Science
Building

- (audio visual services) in the Library, third

orientation schedule

Tuesday, September 4th

9:00 am-12:00 noon	Residence Registration
(A-L only)	
2:00 pm-5:00 pm	Residence Registration (A-L only)
7:00 pm-8:00 pm	Residence Registration (A-L only)
7:00 pm-8:00 pm	Campus Tours

Wednesday, September 5th

9:00 am-12:00 noon	Residence Registration (M-Z only)
2:00 pm-5:00 pm	Residence Registration (M-Z only)
7:00 pm-8:00 pm	Residence Registration (M-Z only)
7:00 pm-8:00 pm	Academic Registration
7:00 pm-8:00 pm	Campus Tours
8:00 pm-10:00 pm	Art Gallery Exhibition
12:00 midnight- 2:00 am	Roller Skating

Thursday, September 6th

9:00 am-11:30 am	Academic Registration
2:00 pm-4:00	Academic Registration
7:00 pm-8:00 pm	Academic Registration
Society Booths in Loyola (11:00 am-5:00 pm)	
8:00 pm-10:00 pm	Welcoming Reception
9:00 pm-1:00 am	German Septemberfest (Gym)

Friday, September 7th

2:00 pm-5:00 pm	Residence Registration (A-Z)
4:00 pm-5:30 pm	Corn Boil
5:30 pm-7:30 pm	Presidential Welcome
8:00 pm-1:00 am	James Ready Night in the Pub
8:00 pm-1:00 am	Party/Dance

Saturday, September 8th

10:00 am-11:30 am	Fun Run
11:30 am	Student's Services Bar-be-Que
1:00 pm	Football Game
9:00 pm-1:00 am	Bash

Sunday, September 9

11:00 am-12:30 pm	President's Breakfast
12:30 pm	Campus Tours
1:30 pm-3:30 pm	International Students Orientation
4:00 pm	City Bus Tours
7:00 pm	Mass
8:00 pm	Super Coffee House
9:00 pm-11:00 pm	Observatory is open for viewing

by Kristine DeCoste

The planning of the Orientation events this year have been going well from the beginning.

All those who attended the orientation meetings were seasoned Santamarians. Lots of new and fresh ideas were adopted. As well as these new ideas, the committee chose to keep many of the traditional events.

As in all events planned for this year, we are trying to urge off-campus students to become more involved.

Some of the exciting events to look forward to follow. The complete schedule can also be found somewhere else in the paper you are holding.

In order to help make newcomers to SMU get oriented there will be Campus Tours on the first two nights. These tours will be directed by students who are more familiar with the high points of SMU.

Information booths will be set up in the Loyola building, as you enter it from the high-rise II parking lot. These booths are set up the various societies on campus. This gives you an opportunity to find out what we have to offer and for us to do some recruiting.

Wednesday night seems a 'Midnight Madness' at the Wheelies Roller rink in Dartmouth. Tickets will be available from your Don, if you like in Residence, or at the door for off-campus students.

Thursday night at 8 there

will be a welcoming reception followed by a Septemberfest. Local favorites Haywire will be featured at this Bash. This bash has a theme so let's all do our best to make it apparent. Just grab anything that strikes you as German and come along to the bash for a great time.

If anyone manages to survive Thursday nite, they are invited to a Corn-boil on Friday. This is a great opportunity to meet new friends and enjoy some great food.

Friday night at the pub there will be a special James Beady for all those of age. For anyone unable to attend (due to lack of proper I.D.) there will also be "one heluva party" in the deli bar.

Saturday morning there will be a Fun Run. This is a charity

event with all proceeds going to Ronald MacDonald House. This is a lot of fun and a very worthwhile cause, so grab your sneaks and come strut your stuff, even if you've never run before.

Later in the afternoon, the Student Services people will reward your efforts, feeding you from their famous Bar-B-Q.

With tummies full and Bathrobes in tow head out to the football field for the annual Bathrobe Bowl. This is your chance to cheer the team on to what may be a very successful year.

Saturday nite there will be another Bash with a Band as yet to be determined. This is a mere technicality and we are sure everyone will have that supper time because we know the band

will be good (we just don't know who they are, yet).

Sunday morning starts with the President's breakfast. This is your chance to meet Dr. Ozmon. All freshmen are invited and we expect to see many off-campus students there as well as residence people.

At 7 on Sunday evening there will be a Mass held. Everyone is invited to come.

This year we are selling the ever popular Arctic-cups. These little wonders will keep your beer very cold, and Dave tells us that they will hold both the traditional stubbie and the newer long neck bottles. These are hot items, so get yours early!

For further information contact Dave Peters or me (Kristine DeCoste) through the Student's Council at 422-1201.

Student Centre Open House

5th Floor

Student Representative Council
The Journal
CFSM, Radio Saint Mary's
Student Union of Nova Scotia
Refreshments

4th Floor

Athletics
Student Services
Health Services
Canada Manpower on Campus

3rd Floor

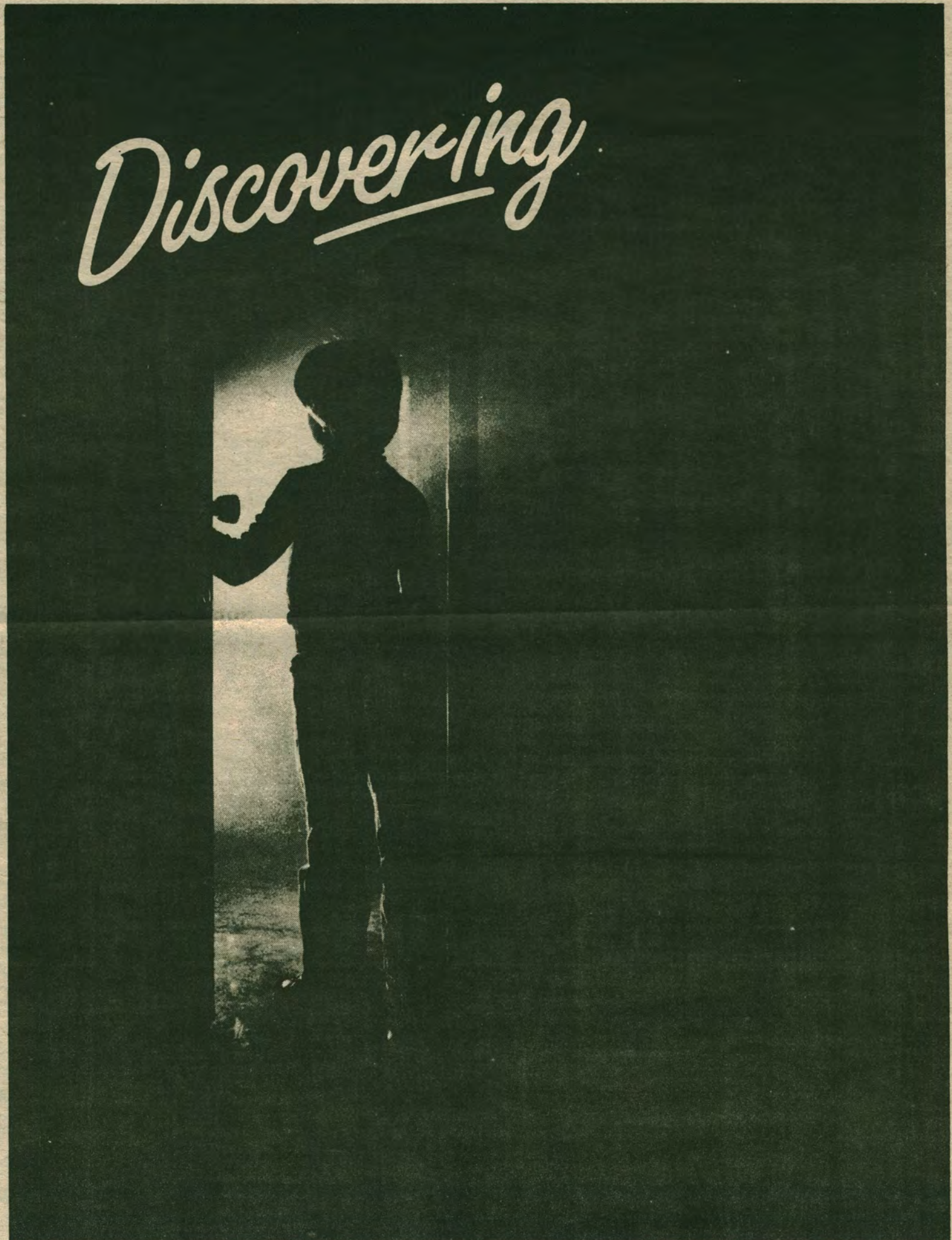
Games Room

2nd Floor

Book Store
Society Booths

1st Floor

Poor Students Lunch
— Cheap grub provided by Saga
Society Booths in the Lobby and Quiet Lounge
Gorsebrook Lounge
— age I.D. required



Student Centre Open House

Wednesday, September 5
Thursday, September 6
11:00 am to 5:00 pm

Entertainment

Record Reviews — by Carter Newson

"Everybody's Acting"

The Look

Everybody may be acting, according to the Look, but not everybody is making bad music, as this record will testify. Although there is nothing here to suggest that these guys will earn the title of "the future of rock'n'roll", there are some good pop/rock hooks to be found. The originals are satisfying enough, but probably the main show-stopper here is their version of "The Way You Do The Things you Do", which brings that old classic into the 80s without losing the feel of the original. The other cuts are all equally good, (not great, but good) with the only complaint being their too-heavy reliance on keyboards when there is no official group member on keyboards.



Unfortunately, because of a current glut of this type of modern synth-pop, this one might be easily overlooked. If you find "Everybody's Acting" in the delete bins a few months from now, it'll be well worth the 2 or 3 bucks you'll have to shell out for it.



"Reckoning"

R.E.M.

Maybe there really is something to all the hype surrounding this mysterious band known as R.E.M. The only thing about "Reckoning" that isn't particularly appealing is the title. I keep getting it confused with the Grateful Dead album of the same name for some strange reason.

"Reckoning", R.E.M.'s second album, proves the old

saying that you can't judge a record by its cover. After looking at the cover, one might dismiss it as pretentious art-rock noise. What we find, however, is a set of uptempo, guitar-oriented rockers/ballads that wouldn't sound terribly out of place on an AM radio. The fine instrumentation, featuring some excellent guitar picking, is occasionally augmented by a blast of harmonica, making them sound strangely like the Alarm. The lyrics are suitably obscure, adding to the band's mystique, and it might take a few listens before any sense can be made of them. This doesn't take any from a great batch of songs, though, which are lively enough to hold the listener's attention.



If you haven't yet heard any of R.E.M.'s music, then "Reckoning" is a perfect introduction to their modern-but-anachronistic style. It's well worth checking out.

"SHORT TAKES" Top Summer Pics '84

By J. Lewington

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM

Indiana Jones is back and better than ever in this summer's long awaited sequel to the 1981 mega-hit *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. While director Spielberg's excessive reliance on gimmick gratuities may disappoint film purists, there are more than enough moments of enjoyable cinema to delight any critic: Good, fast-paced excitement.

STAR TREK III THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK

Breaking opening weekend box-office records set only a week earlier by *Indiana Jones*, *Star Trek III* proves once again just what effective movie marketing can do. Reasonably paced with plenty of action and suspense, *Star Trek III* is fine summer entertainment for the casual film-goer and mothers milk for the *Star Trek* fan.

GREMLINS

Undoubtedly the finest light entertainment of the season, *Gremlins* mixes horror and high-jinx, social satire and comic fantasy into a film that is destined to become a movie classic. Whether you're wooed by the lovable mogwais or hooked by the outrageous gremlins themselves you're bound to find something to suit your taste: outstanding movie fun.

GHOSTBUSTERS

If you like hip humor with more than a touch of Marx Brothers zaniness then you'll love *Ghostbusters*, this summer's surprise comedy smash from ex-SNL stars Bill Murry and Dan Akroyd. The principals are in top comedic form, being upstaged only by director Riteman's incredibly grandiose special effects: A must-see film for Murry fans.

THE LAST STARFIGHTER

The biggest surprise of the summer, *Starfighter* effectively combines elements of *E.T.*, *Star Wars* and *War Games* with state-of-the-art special effects. The plot is pure hocus but the film never takes itself seriously enough for the audience to mind: Good escapist entertainment and a fine showcase for director Castle and star new-comer Lance Guest.

Carter's Music Quiz

- Who wrote Manfred Man's "Blinded by the Light"?
 - Frank Sinatra
 - E.T.
 - Sam Cooke
 - Bruce Springsteen
 - One of the Above
- Who wrote the Pointer Sisters' "Fire"?
 - Robert Gordon
 - Link Wray
 - Bruce Springsteen
 - Bob Dylan
 - Ken Ozmon
- Who first recorded "Cum on Feel the Noize"?
 - Free
 - George Harrison
 - Nat Kind Cole
 - George Beverley Shea
 - Slade
- Which of the following groups did not record "Louie Louie"?
 - The Kinks
 - The stooges
 - Toots and the Maytals
 - Paul Revere and the raiders
 - The Who
- What Kinks song became van Halen's first hit?
 - You really got me
 - Dancing in the street
 - Where have all the good times gone
 - Teddy Bear's picnic
 - Nothing in the world can stop me worrying about that girl

ANSWERS: 1. D 2. C 3. E 4. E 5. A

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Sports News

The Olympic Creed: "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well." — Baron Pierre de Coubertin.

Quiet Courts at SMU

by Scott Gillis

The Belles will represent St. Mary's in Varsity Basketball competition; the Huskies won't. Two cases of ineligible players in the men's ranks last year was deemed sufficient enough reason by Dr. Ozmon to pull the basketball team out for the upcoming season. If the CIAU adheres to its threats, then the Huskies will be placed on probation at the national level for two years after their return. Attendance for Belles' games may improve.

The men's withdrawal from basketball was a slow painful decline for the sports community. The day before the AUAA Championship Tournament at Metro Centre, St. Mary's learned that Greg Williams had been ineligible. They forfeited the two games won with the Florida native on the squad this season. Even with dropping to a second place standing they went on to become AUAA Champions. Subsequently, it was revealed that it was really Donald "Duck" Williams, posing as his younger brother Greg, who played for SMU fooling both Canadian customs and university officials in the process. Donald had already played out all his university eligibility in the States.

If that incident shocked the university community, the discovery of freshman sensation Ron Lardge's ineligibility was more staggering. Lardge breached a rule pertaining to transferring which stipulates that he was supposed to sit out a year of basketball at St. Mary's because he had attended a Junior College (Broward, Fla.) seven years earlier. The facts were revealed the day before the commencement of Regional competition in New Brunswick. St. Mary's again pulled out.

Dr. Ozmon appointed Dean Williamson to report and make recommendations on the incident. The AUAA conducted their own investigation.

In May, Dr. Ozmon said "enough" and invoked his "short term pain for long term gain" policy. He felt the university didn't know it's own business well enough. He even added that ultimately the responsibility could be passed up the ladder to his shoulders and that as a sports fan he grieved as much as the next person.

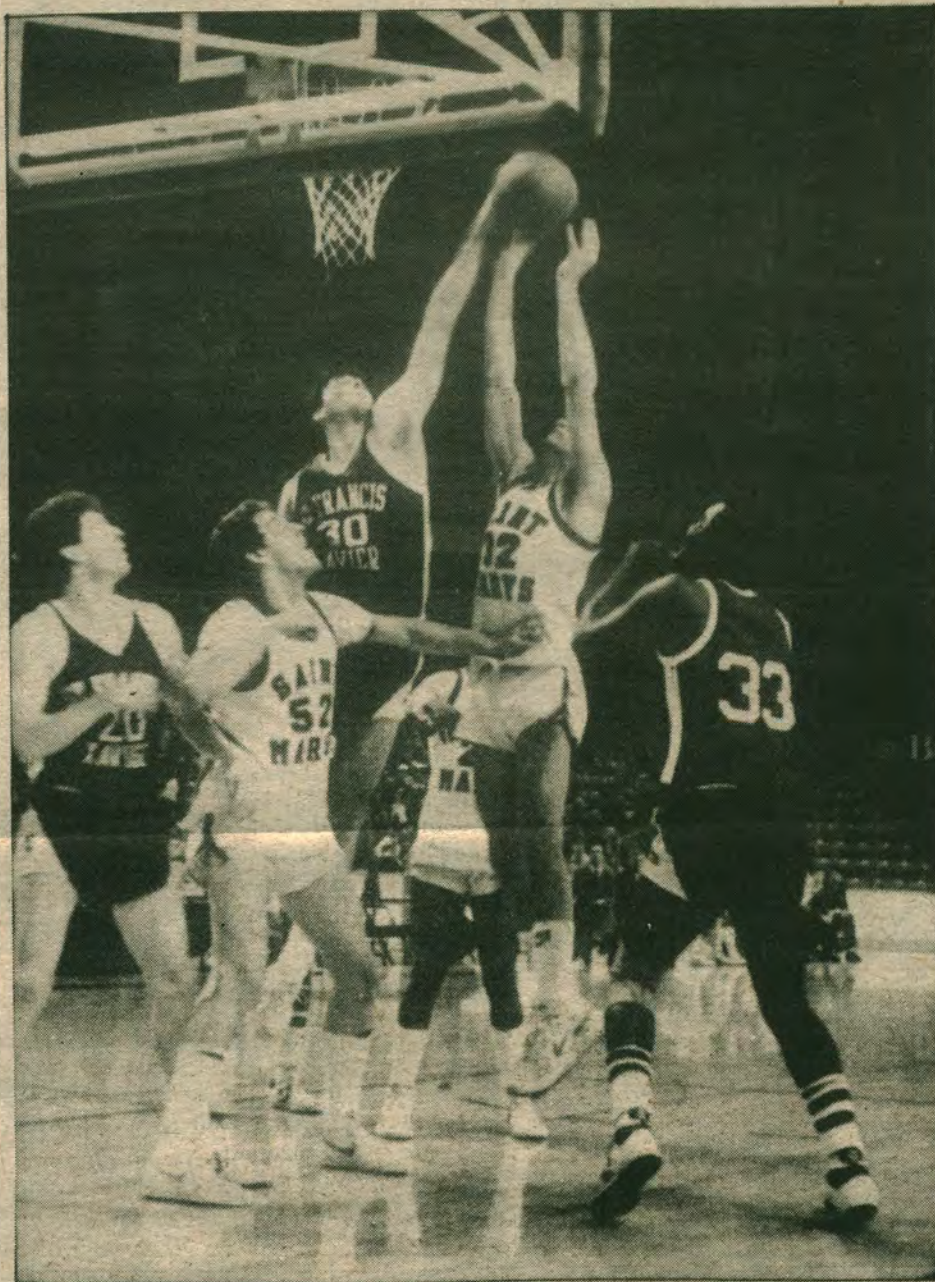
Outgoing SRC President David Hendsbee called a student and alumni assembly to protest the decision. The prevalent theme of the talks was that

the team and fans were wrongly being punished and that they had done nothing wrong. Dr. Ozmon stood behind his decision.

A month later, the CIAU announced that it was putting the Basketball Huskies on probation for two years after their return. If the decision is enforced, then the Huskie Basketball team will not be permitted to compete for National honors, will not be ranked, nor will players be permitted to receive individual honors. The SMU basketball program may suffer for years after these penalties with recruiting as a potential problem.

At press time, Head Coach Gary Heald's future at the university was uncertain. He will be at SMU but no one, even he, knows what duties he'll hold.

Basketball junkies can still get a fix of the best basketball in the nation again this year. Dalhousie has been given the nod to host the National Championships at Metro Centre for the second year in a row. But one thing is for certain: The basketball community, as a whole, will suffer with the absence of the men in maroon and white. The chant of "Let's Go Huskies" by a huge segment of disappointed fans during the Championship game at least year's Nationals seemed to eulogize for what may turn out to be an extended loss.



The Huskies ran into less trouble on the court than off last season. A potential National Championship bid was dashed with eligibility problems.

Atlantic Bowl Comes Home

by Scott Gillis

History will not repeat itself. This year's Atlantic Bowl will not be the near meaningless affair that it was last year. When the victorious team leaves Huskies' Stadium this November, it will travel to its deserving reward — a shot at the Vanier Cup in Toronto.

Last season the AUAA pulled out from National competition in protest of the CIAU movement to relocate the Atlantic Bowl in Upper Can-

ada. The CIAU's beef was the high travelling costs required to send one of the three other conference champions to our semi-final affair. The Atlantic Bowl stayed at Huskies' Stadium but served only as this Conference's championship game and not as its perennial status as National semi-final. Under traditional Atlantic Bowl weather conditions, St. F.X. came out on top over Acadia 23-3 because of late game heroics from St. F.X. running back Don Dempsey.

Earlier this summer, an agreement was finally reached between the AUAA and the CIAU to restore the Atlantic Bowl for its intended purpose. There will be a slight format change in which the bottom line is: West will never come east. Under the old format, the Ontario, Western, and Ontario-Quebec Conferences' champions alternated in making their appearances in the Atlantic Bowl against the AUAA champs. Under the new sys-

tem, only the Ontario and Ontario-Quebec champions will alternate their attendance with the team not present here taking on the Western Conference champs. This year the Ontario-Quebec Conference representatives will be in town and the winner will go to the Vanier Cup.

Football Huskies Have Veterans for key to success

by Debi I. Woodford
SMU Sports Information Officer

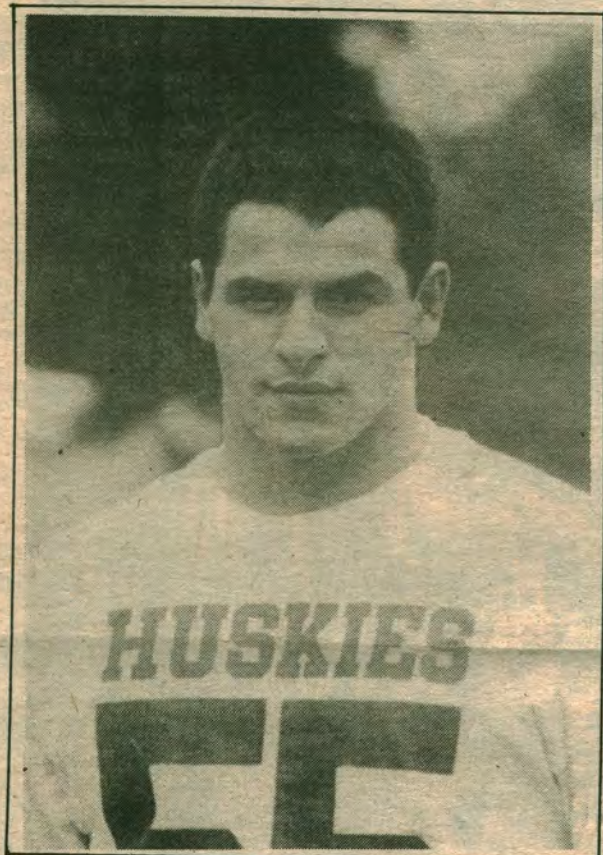
The return of 34 veterans to the lineup in '84 will be a key to the Huskies' success. The entire coaching staff remains intact, lending continuance to the program. Both players and

coaching staff are extremely optimistic about their chances to return the Atlantic title to the southend Halifax campus.

Returning personnel who will lead the 1984 campaign in-

clude offensive lineman Jeff Watson at 6'3" and 260 in his third season, and senior Renzo Passaretti at 6'2" and 255. Quarterback Terry O'Brien will be back to pilot the attack for his second year, and one of his main receivers will be sophomore Anthony Thomas. Heading the defensive line will be 6'3" and 235 Peter Curwin. The linebacking corps boasts seniors Jim Czenze, 6'2" and 220, and J.F. Rousseau at 6'2" and 210.

Head Coach Larry Uteck expects a competent team to emerge from training camp and eagerly awaits the opportunity to challenge for A.U.A.A. honours and the right to host the 1984 Atlantic Bowl in Huskies Stadium.



Renzo Passaretti

J.F. Rousseau



Field Hockey Team Looking Good

by Debi Woodford

Head Coach Kathy Mullane is back to pilot her squad during the 84-85 season, anticipating a banner year.

Heading the cast of returning players are Lisa DeSilva, selected C.I.A.U. Athlete of the Week, All-Conference, and Saint Mary's Rookie of the Year during her freshman season last year, and senior Annelie Vandenberg, who was a leading scorer in the 83-84 league and won a berth on the A.U.A.A. All-Star team.

Adding valuable experience will be veteran Sherrie Doward,

Lisa MacKenzie, Sue Maloney, Jeanne Schneider, Allie Veran, and Karen White.

Expected to appear in her rookie season with the Santamarians is Olympian Darlene Stoyka, selected the Most Valuable Player at the 1983 World Championships where Canada won a silver medal. Darlene has decided to pursue her academic pursuits at Saint Mary's following the 1984 Olympics, and her presence on the squad will easily give a tremendous advantage to the Maroon & White.

Soccer Coach Optimistic for '84-85 Season

by Debie I. Woodford

After faring well since 1977, emerging as A.U.A.A. champions more often than not, the 1983-84 Huskies faltered during the regular season failing to make the playoffs with the relatively young and inexperienced team.

Head Coach Roy Clements is optimistic the tides will turn in his favour again this year. His team of rookies from 1983 now has a year's college playing experience and will be a key to the Huskies success.

Senior all-conference goal-

keeper Costa Elles will return to guard nets, league all-star Steve Hart will dominate midfield with senior Byron MacPhee, the offensive charge will be led by Les Shillingford, and the backfield duties will be handled primarily by Randy Barkhouse and Darrell Cormier.

INTRAMURALS AT SAINT MARY'S

by Debi I. Woodford

Fall sports are scheduled to begin the second week of classes, Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday nights on the AstroTurf field.

Residence students should sign up with their don as soon as possible, and off-campus students may form their own teams and submit them to the Athletic and Recreation Department, Room 417 Student Centre, or sign up as an individual with the Athletic and Recreational Department.

Fall Sports

- Touch Football (men and women)
- Softball (men and women)
- Soccer (men and women)

Winter Sports

- Basketball (men and women)
- Hockey (men)
- Volleyball (men and women)

Watch Bulletin Boards for information.

Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

Hi sports fans. I would like to begin this 1984-85 campaign by thanking you, the readers for your most generous support during my rookie year. Hopefully and with a little luck I can continue to bring you the sports news that will both amaze and dazzle you. I also hope that you will join me in welcoming our new sports editor Scott Gillis. I'm confident that Mr. Gillis is more than competent in this field and will continue that mark of efficiency which had become a trademark of the *Journal* during the Dale Rafuse era.

You've heard of the saying "How bout those Yankees?" right; well any mention of this year's proceedings will most likely enhance the cry "How bout those Tigers?". At the time of this writing the Detroit Tigers find themselves 35 games over the .500 mark with an awesome 64 and 29 record; good for an 8 game lead on the second place Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East. Many onlookers rate the Tigers' starting rotation and strength up the middle as the key factors, but the manner and poise in which skipper Sparky Anderson has platooned certain players and handled the bullpen has been grossly overlooked. This writer looks for 1984 MVP Eddie Murray to lead the World Champion Orioles past the Tigers with one of their patented September surges. Over in the west, nobody seems like they want to win. The White Sox should take it on pitching alone and if Greg Luzinski can break out of his season long slump, they will run away with it.

In the National League East, the Cubs and Mets who usually battle it out in the cellar are one and two in the division. Chicago should plunder when the Wrigley Field sunshine burns out key players during the dog days in August. In the west, the San Diego Padres led by batting leader Tony Gwynn (.354) and the fireballing Goose Gossage should cruise to victory.

JACK'S PREDICTIONS:

AMERICAN EAST EAST - Baltimore
WEST - Chicago White Sox
NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST - New York Mets
- San Diego

A.L. Champion - Baltimore
N.L. Champion - San Diego
World Series Champion - Baltimore

A.L. MVP - Eddie Murray
N.L. MVP - Gary Carter

N.L. Cy Young Winner - Pena
A.L. Cy Young Winner - Stieb



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Sports Trivia

- (1) What was the year and the site of the first "modern day" Olympics?
- (2) Who currently holds the position of President of the International Olympic Committee?
- (3) Who fought his way to gold medal honours in the light heavyweight division at the 1960 Olympics in Rome?
- (4) Weightlifting is a sport that Eastern bloc athletes excel in. Of the ten world records in that sport, how many belong to Eastern bloc athletes?
- (5) Who is the teenage running sensation that forsook her South African citizenship to become a British citizen and compete in this year's summer Olympics?
- (6) Winners of the decathlon are often considered "the greatest athletes in the world." Who captured the three coveted medals in this event at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal?

ANSWERS

- (1) 1896: Athens, Greece.
- (2) Juan Antonia Samaranch.
- (3) Cassius Clay.
- (4) All 10: USSR - 6; Bulgaria - 3; East Germany - 1.
- (5) Zola Budd.
- (6) Gold: Bruce Jenner (USA); Silver: Guido Kratschmer (West Germany); Bronze: Nikolai Avilov (USSR).

Schedules

1984 FIELD HOCKEY

Saturday, September 15th	4:00 p.m.	SMU @ UPEI
Sunday, September 16th	1:00 p.m.	SMU @ Mt. A
Wednesday, September 19th	4:00 p.m.	Acadia @ SMU
Friday, September 21st	4:00 p.m.	UNB @ SMU
Wednesday, September 26th	4:00 p.m.	SMU @ Acadia
Friday, September 28th	4:00 p.m.	SMU @ Dal
Saturday, September 29th	2:00 p.m.	U de M @ SMU
Saturday, October 6th	5:00 p.m.	Dal @ SMU
Wednesday, October 10th	4:00 p.m.	St. F.X. @ SMU
Wednesday, October 17th	4:00 p.m.	SMU @ St. F.X.
Saturday, October 20th	2:00 p.m.	SMU @ MUN
Sunday, October 21st	12:00 noon	SMU @ MUN
Saturday, October 27th		
Sunday, October 28th		

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