



# THE JOURNAL

S A I N T M A R Y ' S U N I V E R S I T Y

## POLITICIANS TARGET SMU

*For the past two weeks, the Political Science Society and the Students' Association have organized forums on campus featuring candidates from various parties with candidates running in this constituency. Students, faculty and other members of the university community attended to hear the party's policies and to question the candidates. The following excerpts include observations from the forums of those who addressed the community as well as condensed press releases from those who did not. Two candidates did not send press releases or address the university.*

by Paul Fitzgerald

### National Party

Free tuition for students, withdrawing Canada from the North American Free Trade Agreement, and cancelling the GST were promises made by Mel Hurtig, the leader for the National Party of Canada, this past Friday, at Saint Mary's to a crowd of one hundred and eighty. With the NP being eleven months old, Hurtig made it clear that they are growing fast.

"When we got together in Ottawa last November there were forty-five members, now there are over eight thousand of us across the country," said Hurtig. He then added that most of the members don't have a strong political background, "but there are young Canadians who want to see change." Hurtig also promised not to accept money from large corporations since he feels that too many political parties both past and present have done favours for this instead of helping the needs of the Canadian people.

Hurtig then told the crowd about the NP policy proposals. The first issue was Free Trade. He stated, "We're going to cancel the disastrous free trade agreement." Then elaborated, saying that after his last visit to Southern Ontario he saw nothing but closed down factories and businesses.

"NAFTA is causing unemployment to go up in this country, and it's a bad deal," he says. Hurtig says his party will base trade strategies on maximizing employment in Canada.

"On the issue of taxes the National Party will eliminate the GST within one year of tak-

ing office." Hurtig feels the GST is an unfair tax which has affected small businesses. In addition to the tax issue Hurtig stressed that "the National Party will halt all further tax increases for low and middle

income Canadians." He feels that most of the politicians running in the Federal election are avoiding the tax issue. He feels that large corporations "don't pay their fair share of taxes." Hurtig said that there are too

many loopholes within the tax system for big corporations to benefit by donating money to political parties.

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**IF YOUR MOTHER ONLY KNEW!** Beaker, Tyler, and Paul showed off a little more than spirit at Saturday's game against Mount Allison. The three, painted maroon, managed to stay in the stands as the Huskies trounced the Mounties 39-16. Mt. Allison fans weren't so lucky - five were taken away as guests of the city.

## Students "walking in fear" - Doucette

by Julie Nicholson

The long awaited Husky Patrol, Saint Mary's walk-home program, isn't yet operational - a delay which has upset Lisa Doucette, the Saint Mary's student who has contributed her time to getting the program started.

Joe Varner, Residence Assistant Director of evenings and weekends, is the primary organizer for the program and explained that the delay was due to many factors including the lack of equipment. The radios, jackets, and flashlights needed for the volunteers have not yet arrived. The other factor was a lack of funding.

"We had to wait until funding had arrived," explains Varner, who wasn't "certain of full funding until the 23rd of

September." The funding mentioned by Varner is being provided by the Staff Union.

Doucette was distressed over the delay in implementing the program and said that she was under the impression that the program had attained its funding on September 14th.

Varner also cited the screening process of over 100 volunteers as taking "longer than they had thought." However Doucette, who says she recruited the volunteers, says that to her knowledge the screening "didn't take long at all."

"I know a lot of people are concerned," said Varner, explaining that getting everything organized is "not a fast process," and that there was "no attempt at dragging feet." Varner also thinks that the process cannot be done too quickly

because it is important to have a program "that will last."

Doucette angrily charges that the "administration doesn't want student help" and feels that administrators need to realize that students are "walking in fear."

As a result of these complaints a meeting was held last Sunday to finalize plans for the Walk-Home program. At the meeting Varner apologized for the late start of the program. The slated boundaries from September were finalized, and a training date was set up for the volunteers. Doucette, who attended the meeting said that the meeting was "pretty successful" and that there was a "good turnout" of volunteers. The volunteers were "very happy," said Doucette to find out details of the Husky Patrol.



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# Political Promises

In terms of education Hurtig promised, "no tuition fees at all for post-secondary education." However, he gave an example on how the tuition would be repaid. "If you go to Dalhousie and become a wealthy lawyer and you are earning \$300,000 then you'll pay back the cost of your education through the income tax system over a period of years." He added that if a student doesn't have a job after graduating they must pay it back slowly when they obtain income.

He added that the payments wouldn't be inflationary, but in six or seven years of taking effect the system would be self financing.

## NDP

Halifax Lynn Jones, Dartmouth Marty Zelenietz, and Halifax West, Sheila Richardson, were the NDP candidates that spoke on issues such as education, jobs, and childcare this past Monday. Despite the fact there were only three people in attendance, the candidates gave brief outlines of the NDP's platform

Jones said "education is a person's right and not a privilege." She then went on to say that a university education is important for every citizen to have.

In terms of jobs and the Canadian Economy, Jones said the NDP will offer full employment for all citizens. "What I mean by full employment is not necessarily that everyone ends up with a job but there is no long term barriers in the way for employment," she says.

Zelenietz spoke specifically on the economics of university education by stating, "it's not only an issue of dollars and cents, but an issue of letting people have the right to go to university."

Zelenietz then said that the NDP pledges to restore and stabilize federal funding to universities.

## Reform Party

Plans to reduce the Canadian debt, education, and the controversy over Canada buying helicopters was the Reform Party's message to a small group consisting of six Saint Mary's student this past Wednesday.

Halifax's Steven Greene, Dartmouth's Orest Ulan, and

Halifax West's Jim Donahue all gave reasons why students should vote Reform for the upcoming Federal Election.

The first to speak was Greene who held up the Reform brochure, pointed to a graph showing the growth of Canada's national debt and stated, "by about 1975 all hell broke loose and we had to run up a huge debt to the point now where we

owe \$470 billion." He then said that the Reform Party, if elected, will reduce Canada's debt within three years

Greene added that their party intends to hold more referendums to hear the concerns of Canadians. He stated, "Were going to hear what people have to say on issues such as capital punishment and abortion."

Ulan then made it clear that buying helicopters was a good idea for Canada. Ulan said that Chretien would have to pay penalty payments for canceling the EH-101. He estimated the cost would be close to \$750 million.



Hurtig

# The Press Releases

## GREEN PARTY

Candidate: Dr. W.(Valdimir) Klonowski

Others promise the moon...Only the green party guarantees the earth

Only the Green party of Canada has a larger vision, the Green Vision, of a sustainable, inclusive and multicultural, positive and pragmatic, scientific and moral green society. The Green Vision is a vision of Regenerative development, development which takes the best that technology, science and history have to offer to heal the individual, the community, as well as the environment, through a gradual restructuring of our economy.

## MARXIST-LENINIST PARTY

Candidate: Tony Seed

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This election is not about the deficit or job creation. It is about giving yourself a break by keeping the five official parties out - because there is an alternative.

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Seed wants to empower Canadians so that they set the direction of the economy. He advocates a binding referendum on the economy and raising the level of political culture by passing legislation.

## NATURAL LAW PARTY

Candidate: Claude Viau

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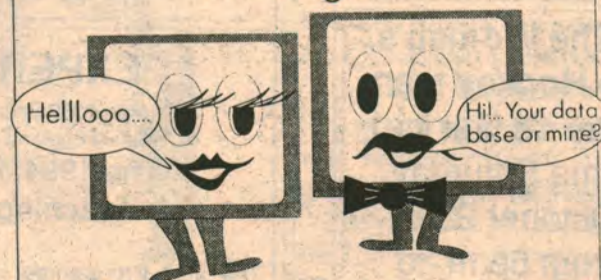
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# Students Face AIDS At Workshop

Patricia Rockwood

"O.K. everyone. Now we're going to talk about sex" was how Jennifer Harris, VP Student Affairs opened the safe sex workshop held at Saint Mary's Wednesday, Oct. 6th.

The workshop, organized by Beth Poulos, Head of Counseling for Saint Mary's and Dr. Bill Bradley, from the Dartmouth Mental Health Clinic, was a success. 61 students were in attendance and none gave negative comments on the Student Evaluation form, which was filled out at the end of the workshop.

Poulos started the workshop by saying that saran wrap, dental dams and condoms as alternative ways to practice safer sex. Poulos then introduced the guest speaker, a man named Grant who sits on the board of directors of AIDS Nova Scotia, and who talked about his life with AIDS.

A former doctor, Grant said giving that up was one of the most painful aspects of his disease. "The disease forced me to retire from my profession." he

said. "That was the most difficult."

Grant says that acceptance by family and friends is crucial to the well being and sense of self-worth of all AIDS victims. "My time is limited," he said, "I know that. I've accepted that."

But Grant doesn't want sympathy "My concern is that my friends and family see me as company," he said. "not someone to feel sympathy for."

To stay healthy Grant has "tried to replace stress with pleasure." Grant also takes daily walks, and afternoon naps whenever he feels he needs them. It is also necessary for Grant to take nutrition supplements in order to maintain his health. "The list of nutrition supplements is as long as my arm," he said.

Grant says that he won't let his illness get the better of him, "We spend so much time and energy fretting about what we have no control over," he said. "You accept the blows of life and move on...but you as an individual must make that decision. No one can do that for you."

After Grant's speech, a panel was set up with four volunteers from the Student Outreach Society and the audience to figure out which one was HIV positive.

The characters were a grade 3 married female teacher, a male Saint Mary's student, a bisexual male bar owner, as well as a single female architect.

Questions asked by the audience had to have yes or no answers such as. "Have you ever knowingly slept with someone who was gay or bisexual?"

The HIV positive character was the straight female architect. She said she felt "guilty" sitting on the panel knowing she was the one who had the disease, but she didn't say why.

Then groups of 4 or 5 were given a carrot and condoms. For the next 5 minutes, students took turns fitting the condoms on the carrots.

Poulos and Bradley then engaged in a role playing scenario that let the audience give responses to their misinformed views on HIV.

"University students are too carefree about sex and they



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should take more precautions." said one first year arts student. "I'm sure the workshop helped with that." Another addressed the gender problem at the workshop. "Maybe try to find a way to encourage more males to attend the seminars. Tonight the audience was predominately female." A lot of students also commented on Grant's presence at the workshop. "It was

extremely sobering and effective in having a carrier of HIV to present their story. Well Done!" said a third year arts student. "The speaker with aids", wrote one first year commerce student, "I take my hat off to him."

Poulos is planning the next workshop in February, which will be run by the Student Outreach Society.

## AIESEC Career Day Flounders

by Patricia Rockwood

AIESEC's Career Day provides students with the opportunity to apply directly to an organization or company in which they are interested. The event, which was held last Wednesday in McNally's Theater Auditorium, had a limited turnout, disappointing organizers and corporate representatives.

"This is a waste of our time and money," one representa-

tive said. "I don't know if it will be worth it to come back next year."

Mark McGinn, President of AIESEC, said that the lack of students was probably due to the location of the event. For the last two years Career Day has been held in the Multipurpose room in Loyola. This year it had to be moved to the Theater Auditorium in the McNally building because of the Gigantic Book sale.

Marc Butler, Career Day co-

ordinator, said that he liked the set-up this year and that "it didn't look as empty as last year". He also felt that it looked more professional. The students who came were "genuinely interested," Butler said, not like last year where they just "walked in to check out what was happening." Butler agrees that the Career Day needs improvement. "We have to find a new edge," he said, "International Companies especially..."

Butler went on to say that AIESEC will be making changes in Career Day for next year but they aren't sure what those changes are yet.

Overall, Butler said that Career Day went over well, but he hoped more students would have shown up. "I was happy with the turnout, but if there were more (students), I'd be joyful."

Despite poor attendance, organizers still feel it's worthwhile for students. Sherri Vaters, Marketing Officer for the Technology Innovation Center, got her job by doing that, two years ago "It's really beneficial for students to take advantage of Career Day," she said. "especially if they're looking into entrepreneurial experience."

ECOSS is holding a Halloween party at the Double Duece Roadhouse. If any other society would like to attend, contact Radio Saint Mary's at 423-1739.

The Women's Ice Hockey team has its first ice time Saturday October 23rd, from 5p.m. to 6p.m. Any women interested in trying out or finding out more information, can phone David Wilson at 454-6705 or show up at the practice.

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# Parting the Political Process

Saint Mary's Students' Association and Political Science Society over the past month tried to get the university community geared up for next week's election. Many of the nine candidates in the Halifax constituency were more than willing to comply, holding public forums at the university over the past two weeks. The forums gave the public the opportunity to review each party's policies and question the candidates on their concerns. It is interesting to note that of the five parties to visit SMU, those that called the most attention to themselves were newly established fringe parties, the National and Natural Law parties, both in the running for the first time. Perhaps it was the extensive media coverage that peaked the public's curiosity about these two new parties. But nonetheless the National Party's forum packed in the crowds and Natural Law Party propaganda plastered the campus.

The National Party's much publicized promise of free tuition in particular seemed to interest students. Big promises for a fledgling party. At the forum however, it became clear that this policy had been misinterpreted. Mel Hurtig, leader of the National Party, promised "no tuition fees at all for post-secondary education." What should have been said was that the party would push for tuition payments to be deferred until the graduated student had procured employment. At this time, the money would be paid through the income tax system. Kind of a modified student loan for all. Promises, promises - or should I say insults to the intelligence of the voter. For a party that has only existed for the past eleven months to attempt to establish credibility by saying that they will eliminate the GST and basically rejuvenate trade by pulling out of NAFTA is a lot for the voters to swallow at once.

The Natural Law Party makes similar promises for students but takes it one step further, or should we say backward. Natural Law policies outline their plan to provide financial support for all students pursuing higher education, and putting an end to co-education at the secondary level. We look back now on the fact that Saint Mary's didn't allow women to study at a post-secondary level until 1968 and cringe - until now it seemed that SMU had been slow in implementing co-ed programs. Now the Natural Law party tells us that the only way to develop our creativity is by separating the sexes. By the way, Canada's education system is also lacking due to its ignorance to the harmony of Natural Law. At least the National Party presented quasi-viable policies to the public instead of insane psychologically, manipulating, off-the-wall politics. Judging from the amount of flyers left strewn over the grounds, the students place about as much faith in the smaller parties that they have earned.

Aside from the parties receiving the most publicity in the area, there are several other fringe parties and one independent candidate running in Halifax. So keep your options open. The Green Party stresses their desire to create a Triple "E" policy focusing on Employment, Education and the Environment. The key being that Canadians need to be educated on the connection between the environment and the economy. The Marxists-Leninist Party simply wants to end joblessness created capitalism.

What is ironic is that several of the fringe parties took their time and targeted students for votes. The party currently holding power, however, didn't deem it necessary to address the students before the election. No forum was held with local constituents and no press releases were sent for publication. Don't the PC's care about student concerns, or do they feel that their policies are self-explanatory and don't need to be addressed by the future generation of Canada - who incidentally make up a large portion of the voting population?

Although you may need a roadmap to make your way through the ballot this year, just be sure to know the facts and policies - it's your vote.

SMU football Huskies regain #1 ranking in the Nation



## Big Joe's Wicked Ways

Letter to the Editor,

On behalf of the SUNS Executive Council, I would like to comment on two pieces that appeared in *The Journal* on September 22nd, 1993. These pieces concerned comments made by one Robin MacKinnon to Prime Minister Campbell during the Prime Minister's visit to Saint Mary's University (SMU) on October 18th, 1993.

Your editorial column entitled "The Fine Art of Stealing the Show" contains a very important contradiction. On the one hand you acknowledge that MacKinnon acted independently but in the same sentence say that she "...also represents an organization supposedly having students' interests in mind..." Are we to believe that a student who becomes directly involved in an organization such as SUNS cannot then express a personal view? MacKinnon is not a civil servant.

What seems to be the issue in your article is not the message MacKinnon was trying to deliver to the Prime Minister but the manner in which she delivered it. Perhaps MacKinnon could have been more sensitive in this regard. However, verbal dissent takes many different and competing forms; it is important to understand that there are many legitimate ways to verbally challenge public policy successfully. However,

violent behavior which is directed toward a person exercising her right to freedom of speech is clearly illegitimate in our society.

Just as you were offended by MacKinnon's style, I am offended by the "Big Joe" cartoon (printed in *The Journal* September 22, 1993) depicting MacKinnon being gunned down by Campbell's bodyguard when her comments became rather annoying. I and the Executive Council of SUNS would like to inform *The Journal* that the message contained in this cartoon is unacceptable and deplorable for two reasons.

First, it is based on a stereotype which characterizes women as "nagging Bitches" who must be silenced, with force if necessary, by those (men) who hold power. Furthermore, the last two panels in the cartoon depicting Campbell

being turned on by Big Joe's violent action is far more offensive and insulting to the Prime Minister and to society in general than anything MacKinnon said or did at the meeting.

Secondly, the cartoon implies that verbal dissent cannot be tolerated and must be met with violence. This message is particularly ironic in the context of a free and democratic election campaign.

I would like to inquire if *The Journal* has an editorial policy regarding violence against women being printed in its newspaper. If *The Journal* does not have such a policy, I would like to suggest that they develop one in order that these unfortunate incidents can be avoided in the future.

Sincerely,  
Allison Young  
Chair, Students' Union of  
Nova Scotia

## Thanks From Student Outreach

Letter to the Editor,

SaferSex has a higher profile on SMU's campus thanks to Jen Harris, VPA, SMUSA, Beth Poulos of Student Services and Peer Counseling during AIDS awareness week.

As we know, Safer Sex of the 50's era is not the same safer

sex of the 90's. The constant direction of the condom issue will eventually have latex between friends.

Thanks again on behalf of the Student Outreach Society,  
Brian, Lisa and Rolando

## Ranting and Raving

By Andrew Bowers

In the attempt to further confuse the general public, I have to share yet another theory that has plagued me since my younger days as a tyke. Remember how the joke went about how you get chocolate milk from a brown cow? Well, on a trip to a farm I discovered that greedy farmers would actually force feed their cows large amounts of chocolate bars. If that failed to work, they would soon introduce the herd to illegal antics like doing lines of Nestle Quik, before you knew it they were hooked, and were popping Hershey kisses to maintain their fix. So next time you decide to quench your thirst with a cool glass of chocolate moo, just remember this; Somewhere out there in a field lies a cow, clutching a bag of M&M's shivering in the rain chanting...m-m-melts in your mouth, not in your h-h-hands... I hope you can live with yourself. What's in my head these days.

**I live in a world where:** The sky is blue, the grass is green, and people who actually admit to collecting Club Z points are shot on sight.

**Green Eggs & Ham:** Between you and me, if it isn't St. Patrick's Day I'm not going to touch the damn things. I don't care if Dr. Suess is writing the \$%\*& book or not. Last time I ate anything from the meat group that was green, was in the cafeteria. I still have nightmares about toilets after that incident.

**A thought:** If you think about it, a yak is nothing more than a hippie buffalo.

**Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater:** Had a wife and couldn't keep her. No kidding! How would you like to be married to some slob who constantly eats pumpkins. Can you imagine the breath? Not to mention all those seeds in his teeth. I'll bet she had to bail him out of jail every Halloween, because he's out looting everyone's jack-o'-lanterns. Besides who wants to go eat at Ponderosa's all you can eat Pumpkin and gourd bar every week. I could go on...

**That old Hercules cartoon:** Why didn't he wear that ring all the time... I mean did he have to take it off when he went to the single bars? Besides it would be pretty hard to pick up women if you had a stuttering centaur following you around constantly. Newton certainly needed a hormone shot, he was like the Michael Jackson of Greek mythology. Did you ever notice all the monsters on that show had really pathetic titles and always sounded the same? Right Hercules... Olympia this. Like trying to knock a bucket off a villain's head was really hard.

**Pillsbury Dough Boy:** This guy should file for sexual harassment at the work place. Every time this poor sap goes on television to hawk Croissants or Toaster Strudel some lady saunters over and probes him with her index finger. Sure he seems to like it, but it's evidently a front to ensure he doesn't get fired. God... the humanity.

**Cool thing to do Dept.:** Go to Dairy Queen, order the biggest Mister Misty that the law will allow... guzzle it all within one minute. Then you can experience the Mister Misty head rush. (You know you did it as a kid... admit it.)

**Did you ever?:** Drive around in your car and come to a stop sign, look over at the other person in their car and see them picking their nose? A neat travel game is to bet amongst your friends as to where exactly the nose jockey will wipe it. Fun for everyone. (hint: dashboard is a popular choice.)

**Hangover Blues:** Sometimes if I'm really drunk, that tub of Parkay margarine really does talk. He quotes Atwood actually.

**Didn't you hate it when:** You went trick or treating and almost everyone was handing out plain bags of chips because they were cheap bastards and Zellers was having a sale? Those are the people that will rot in Hell when they die, destined to eat nothing else but stale Hefty Cinch sacks full of moldy Frito Lay remains.

## Let me tell you a little story bout a man named Jed Hillbillies Pleasant Rerun

by Andrew Bowers

You have to give director Penelope Spheeris credit. She turned a Saturday Night Live sketch into one of the most profitable comedies in movie history with the deliriously manic Wayne's World. Now she saunters eagerly into the adaptation of one of America's most staple rerun franchises with the Beverly Hillbillies.

Perhaps for some directors this would prove a golden opportunity to develop the characters and expand on the already established story line of a family coping with their new surroundings and the strange people that inhabit it. Instead Spheeris gives us an elongated episode in which we meet a gaggle of likable bumpkins and their new found wealth. I mean how much can you expand on a series that includes premises like Granny having her head stuck in a staircase for a whole show? Fortunately for the target audience with a PG rating, no to many kids remember the show or premise. In this itself she should be recommended. For anyone who remembers the reruns of the hillbillies, it certainly would not make sense to offer anything less than the staple format the show became so popular for. Dumb hicks, rich weasels and a cranky Granny. The movie operates on a sophomoric level of humor, accented by numerous pratfalls and slapstick mayhem... hey just like the television series.

## The Tale Of Vinx

by Asna Adhami

Okay, I've found it. The perfect album to listen to on a rainy day, curled up in front of a window with a hot body or a hot chocolate-or both. The Storyteller is one of Virgin Records latest releases, featuring the eclectic percussion of singer Vinx.

The music is an eclectic mix instrumentally as well as vocally.

Some of his music like forever your and please come back, sound like a mish mash of Sade, Seal and Sting. The raspy sound of his voice mixed with the

cross cultural mosaic of rhythms and harmonies, ranging from classical to hard rock or funk

This is Vinx' third release since 1992, his first album being Rooms In My Fatha's House

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# Rare Find At SMU Art Gallery

by Jonathan Baltzer

Unless you are a die-hard lover of impressionist art works, you have probably never heard of Mary Cassatt. Even if you have heard the name before, mentioned along with the likes of Degas, Pissarro, and Bracquemond, it is not likely that you know that Cassatt perfected the modern print transfer process, a method she used to display her finest and most popular work instead of oil on canvas.

Born in the United States in 1844, she studied extensively at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, before moving permanently to Paris to work as a painter. It was in Paris that Cassatt met Edgar Degas and was intrigued by the prospect of printmaking. Although she had met a few famous printmakers in the U.S., most

notably John Sartain and his daughter Emily, it was not until she met Degas that an interest in print making was sparked.

Cassatt's first work with Degas, Pissarro and Bracquemond was in 1879 in a magazine they had created called *Le Jour et la Nuit*, a compilation of their black and white works. After this work, Cassatt broke from the traditional tonal concerns of the impressionists and moved towards the more rigorous lines and shades of drypoint work. It was this switch to drypoint that moved her career along and exposed to the world her genius in the area of print production.

During the 1880's Cassatt did two major sets of prints, one of soft-ground etchings on laid paper and the other of drypoint on copper transfers. Although her two styles seemed radically

different, they were to be brought together to produce her most famous collection, a set of ten dry-point and aquatint mixes on laid paper that represent the progression of a woman's life with and without her child.

The set of ten was printed only twenty-five times after its completion in 1891 and is hardly ever seen as a complete set in any major gallery. Through the bequest of Guy M. Drummond, the National Gallery of Canada acquired a complete set of the intimate collection in pristine condition in 1987. The prints were shown in Ottawa at the National Gallery from 19 February to 9 May 1993, and is presently in circulation in Canada through the National Programme. The prints are on display at the Saint Mary's Art Gallery beginning today and running through 5 December.



*No Muppet Rock...*

## The Big Picture Live At The Flamingo

by Mathew LeBrun

For those of you who aren't familiar with the Big Picture I'll do a brief exposition to get y'all acquainted. Basically they're a local band who have been around for the last three or four years. In the beginning they were a Police influenced rock band and for a while they carried a "Muppet" stigma of sorts because of their former signa-

ture song "Seven" which was practically a Sesame Street cover (you know, one two three fore five etc. etc.. eleven twelve!). Gradually, they expanded and evolved into the multicultural pop band they are today.

Right about now I'm sure you're going "what the hell does multicultural pop mean". Well, I hate to describe one band by comparing them to others, but this is a short article and I have to choose the path easily traveled. Just imagine if Sting and Peter Gabriel joined forces with the Satellites and Barnaked Ladies. Take that,

add a violinist, an additional percussionist, and that elusive, intangible X factor, and you have the Big Picture...sorta.

Saturday's gig was awesome, and I had expected no less. As the curtains opened, lead vocalist Ben Fong promised us they'd "make this quick so that no one has to miss Sass Jordan over at the Moon". With that, they launched into "Walking to Nowhere" a song that just begs you to bounce around in a pseudo reggae fashion. The well populated dance floor instantly absorbed the bongo driven rhythms and kept right on dancing throughout the en-

tire show. I found this amazing seeing as how the Big Picture (all Dal music students, in case you didn't know) sometimes uses complicated time signatures which can be a bitch to dance to.

The set consisted of a few brand new tunes as well as choice selections from their tried and true repertoire; "Seven" is inconspicuously avoided. I've seen them at least four times in the last two months and I'm getting really attached to their songs. Unfortunately, most of their stuff is unreleased so the only place you can hear 'em is at a gig. You can find "Walking to Nowhere" and "Seven" on the 1992 Halifax Indie Summer Sampler C.D. is available at Sam's on Barrington.

I dunno guys, you'd better get something out before my island vacation or I'll have nothing to listen to on the beach but Snow. Save me.

Those who weren't busy dancing paid close attention to

the happenings on the stage and not to the screen hanging from the ceiling; it would appear that Asif's superflywicked guitar dance and Ben's stage roaming are more entertaining than the mighty Blue Jays.

When the crowd demanded an encore, the band responded with two well loved covers. The first was Peter Gabriel's "Your Eyes" and the second was an adrenalizing (someone slap me for using a Def Leppard allusion) version of the Police's "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic".

In closing, I'd like to recommend a Big Picture gig for a future outing. They have been playing quite often lately so they shouldn't be that hard to catch up with. And when you go bring your favorite guy or girl along, because this band is a class act and an evening can be planned around one of their shows. If you don't have someone, go anyway; my date stood me up on Saturday and I still had great time.

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been? Meet me in the cage  
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Asna

Dear CFMS Crew,  
Get off my back!!

Lots of love, Corsair

Thian,  
Where are you? I burn for you.

Erika

To the Frosh (A.K.A. Rookie),  
What class are you in?

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Erika,  
Good luck with Thian.

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Ayesha,  
Hope you had the biggest and  
the best Happy Birthday ever.  
Wish we could've celebrated  
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Judith,  
When do we get together? I  
have the waterbed, oil,  
marshmallows, and chocolate  
sauce.

Krymson

Scuba Man,  
Freedom at last  
The Little Mermaid

Tina and Duece,  
We must go to the park again  
soon, possibly in the snow?  
Love Krymson  
AKA "Slinky" NOT!

To Pal "Morty" from the 5th,  
So I finally figured out what his  
name meant and I am still  
laughing!  
I am MEURTE"- ie. Death

Mr. Wig,  
How's the hole?

Mrs. Wigs

S.L.,  
A best offense, is not to offend.

Chuck Norris

To R.H. Staff,  
How am I doing?  
From M's Little Brother

Craig, Steph, Julie, Perry, and  
Scott,  
The yard nor curly's has  
anything on us. Truro anyone?  
Y.

To Madam Everywhere-else,  
Well, hope your birthday  
WEEK was fun...Don't forget  
our trip to Frenchie's- you can  
buy your new wardrobe there!!!  
Miss Everywhere

Snothead, Snaira, Snale,  
Snraveen,  
Just thought I'd say HI to your  
sorry Dal asses!!

Snazzie

Dearest Laura Bubby Dear,  
Happy Bloody Birfdy!!! So,  
did you heed my advice???

Luv ya!  
Brown Buddy

Hey There Number 54,  
Sure would like to know you  
more. Saw you at Sunday  
brunch, thought it was you had  
a hunch. Talked to your dad,  
his trip was OK. How about a  
coffee next Thursday. After  
you've read this 'fied write me  
back, at least I tried!

A Friend From Anthro 270

Andrea,  
Where are you???

The Guy in the Stairway

Len, Ken & Pen,  
I ya you!!!

-J

Coffee Person,  
Guess we'll have to settle for  
another date next year.  
Other Coffee Person

Woodster,  
Have a nice trip in the big city  
of TO. Hope that the hotel  
works out!!

Murimushaiyee

TO. Sis  
Hi from Halifax!

Sis

Journal Staff  
See Ya!!!

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Page back at SMU.

## The Return Of A True Athlete

By Paul Hollingsworth

After a three year leave of absence Lewis Page is back wearing the maroon and white of the Saint Mary's Huskies.

Page, a third year History major, finds himself back at Saint Mary's to resume his academic studies, and in the meantime continue his outstanding playing career. A career that has taken him to two continents, both at the amateur and professional levels.

The soft spoken Chester Municipal High School graduate, who admits to playing soccer at so young an age that, "the ball came up to my knees", offers a simple explanation for his hiatus from university, "I wanted to take a break from school and in the meantime use the opportunity to make some money." After returning to school on a part-time basis last January, Page is attending classes full-time this year and plans to graduate in the spring of 1995.

Despite his prolific scoring abilities Page does not envision himself spending his post-university

career on the soccer field. "I would be interested in pursuing a degree in education but if that does not work out coaching soccer would not be out of question. It would be nice to make some money in this game somehow", added Page.

After spending an entire season with the now defunct Nova Scotia Clippers of The Canadian Soccer League, Page took his act to England and trained with a Division 111 soccer club. Page, who looks back on his flirtation with Professional Soccer with the fondest of memories, also views it as an invaluable experience as far as the level of his game is concerned. "I look back on my year in England and with the Clippers as being a great opportunity. The experience certainly made me a better player and at the same time allowed me to travel some", said Page.

Unfortunately for Page those days do appear to be behind him, at least here in Canada, as the market for professional soccer players is quickly growing smaller. "I am finished playing

professionally because with only three fulltime soccer teams in the country the playing field has become so competitive that realistically my chances are limited." Which brings him to his present situation here at Saint Mary's as the team's leader on the field and one of the more dominant players in the league.

Saint Mary's head coach Stewart Galloway does not need to be reminded of what a value Page is not only on the field, but also in the locker room. "Lewis brings experience from both local and professional teams that serves as a huge asset to the younger kids on the team. His level of intensity tends to wear off on his teammates, and this helps everyone to be mentally prepared both on the practice field and before games", said Galloway.

Page, who describes Galloway as a "players' coach", feels that playing alongside his coach for The King of Donair in the local senior league adds to the cohesiveness of their relationship. "Being on the same team in the summer months helps to set up a familiarity between the two of us. It certainly strengthens our situation as player and coach", remarked Page.

Galloway appears to concur with this assessment by his team captain on their respect for one another as he responded by saying, "He (Lewis) is easy to coach because from playing together we both know what each other wants. From a



Jason Hatcher/Journal

Lewis Page of the soccer Huskies has been a pleasant surprise to coach Galloway as he leads the team in scoring and provides the much needed leadership the young squad needs.

coaches perspective you cannot ask for more than that."

The praise for Lewis Page does not end with his coach but stretches to his teammates and other members of the local soccer community. "Lewis is instrumental, without his leadership and experience I do not even want to think about where we would stand", noted Saint Mary's fullback Rollie Furlan. Dalhousie Tiger head coach Ian Kent underscored Furlan's comments by adding, "Every time Lewis steps onto the field he adds a dramatic influence in Saint Mary's midfield and cer-

tainly lends veteran leadership to their team."

Page, who views the conference this year as being very evenly matched, knows what he and his teammates have to do if they wish to succeed. "With three games left we really cannot afford to lose another game. Once we reach the conference finals, with the parity in the league this year, we will have a legitimate chance to win."

One thing is certain, if there is a secret formula for Saint Mary's to win this year, Lewis Page is just the man to find it.

## Hockey Huskies Hit the Ice

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies kicked off their Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference season with a pair of away games. Saturday the Huskies scored four unanswered third period markers to down Moncton 6-4 and Sun-

day Saint Thomas dropped SMU 6-2.

John Pinches got things going against the Blue Eagles with a power play goal 39 seconds after the opening faceoff only to see the home side tie it two minutes later on a Patrick

Bisaillon goal. Jerrett DeFazio restored the one-goal advantage at 5:56 before Jean-Francois Gregoire and Stephane Paradis tallied to make it 3-2 UDM.

Patrick Caron upped the lead midway through the second but that was all they would get past Graeme Harvey, who stopped 17 shots in the final frame and 30 in all. Steve Kluczowski, Marcello Fabrizi, DeFazio, and Craig Teeple all found the back of the net in the decisive closing minutes. Pierre Gagnon was saddled with the loss in goal despite making 34 saves.

The next day in Fredericton the Tommies got three from Art Wood to down the Huskies. Shayne Aresnault, Mark Rupnow, and Yannick Tremblay also scored while John Steenbakkers and Richard MacKenzie replied for SMU, who travel to Acadia tonight to face off against the Axemen at 7:30 pm before debuting at the Metro Centre this weekend against St.F.X. and UCCB.



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### David Sykes

Another outstanding performance turned in by the Football Huskies quarterback David Sykes as he led the team to a 39-16 win over the Mount Allison Mounties. Sykes completed 11 of 16 passes for 211 yards and also had two touchdowns to earn this weeks Labatt athlete of the week honors.

*Mounties pounded on national television*

# Huskies Assured of Playoff Berth

by Jody Jewers

With a national television audience looking on, the Saint Mary's Huskies roared out to a 28-0 lead after twenty minutes and never looked back, throttling the Mount Allison Mounties 39-16 to clinch a spot in the Atlantic Universities Football Conference championship for the seventh straight year.

5-1 SMU can do no worse than finish second in the AUFC and can lock up first place with a win over the 4-2 Acadia Axemen, who come to Huskies Stadium this Saturday at 2pm. The Mounties drop to 3-3 with the loss while St.F.X., who lost to the Axemen 36-13 on the weekend, are winless in six starts.

The Huskies got on the board 7:31 into the game on a three-yard TD run on third-and-inches by pivot David Sykes. Six minutes later, James

MacPherson (ten carries, 103 yards rushing) found paydirt on a 51-yard run to make it 14-0.

Sykes then converted one of

Barbati, with a picture-perfect up-and-out to Charles Ashe who turned a 20-yard pass into a 68-yard romp down the sideline for the touchdown 1:06 into

to the end zone, with Sykes scoring on a one-yard keeper at 4:18.

Hickey got the Mounties on the scoresheet with an eight-yard bootleg and a two-point conversion before Sykes (11-for-16, 211 yards passing) hooked up with MacPherson on a 39-yard major off a screen pass four minutes prior to the intermission.

Dana Segin tacked on a 21-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and a single point off a missed 36-yard attempt and Hickey (17-27, 223 yds.) tossed a four-yard TD pass to Brent Wetmore, followed by another successful two-point convert, to complete scoring. SMU outgained Mount Allison 448-364 in net offence.

"We came out pretty flat and they really stuffed it to us there in the first half," admitted Mountie fullback Jon Stanfield, who was held to 59 yards on ten carries, "then we were play-

ing catch-up for the rest of the game. Where we actually broke down, I don't know, maybe it took us a little too long to get it going at the start of the game."

Ashe, who had 134 yards receiving despite only four catches, was happy with the victory.

"I'm casual with it," noted the second-year Arts student when asked if he should be getting more passes his way. "It's no problem, really, as long as I go hard whatever I do, if I have to block or if I catch the ball and try and make something of it. I just want to win," added Ashe.

"After that first loss of the year, we just want to improve every game," noted SMU slotback Anthony Williams, who had 38 yards receiving. "When we put forty points on the scoreboard for our defence, there's no way our team can lose."

This week's game is against Acadia @ Huskies Stadium.



Jason Hatcher/Journal

David Sykes surveys the situation behind the tough offensive line, as Mountie Linebacker David Luna looks for an opening.

nine Mount A turnovers, this one an interception by Reno

the second. Another Hickey pickoff led to SMU's fourth trip

## Soccer Season Winds Down

By Paul Hollingsworth and Imran Adhami

The Trend continues. The Saint Mary's Huskies, who have developed a knack for not getting too hot or too cold, split a pair of games this past week, losing the opener at Dalhousie 4-1 on Wednesday, while rebounding for an impressive 1-0 victory over St.FX Sunday. The win Sunday left the men's team with a 4-3-2 record, good enough for fifteen points and fourth place in the AUSC.

In Wednesday's game against Dalhousie, Rollie Furlan's second yellow card infraction and subsequent ejection proved to be the difference as the Dalhousie Tigers defeated the Huskies 4-1. The Tigers, who scored twice after Furlan left the game, were paced with goals from Adrian Ibbetson, Chris Devlin, David MacFarlane, and Tony Pignatiello. Saint Mary's only score came from Furlan, who converted a corner kick from Lewis Page in the 32nd minute of play.

On Sunday, at Huskie Stadium, Marc Butler scored the lone Saint Mary's goal while Chad MacDonald recorded the shutout to pace the home team. The goal by Butler proved to be enough for the Huskies, who were playing without fifth year Fullback Rollie Furlan, who was forced to sit out one game due to a second yellow-card infraction in the previous game

against Dalhousie.

Huskies coach Stewart Galloway, who was obviously pleased with the effort from his troops, remained cautiously optimistic as his team prepares for the final three games of the season. "The guys played well today and it was nice to see them play a full game of soccer. We let up a little and were forced to scramble a bit in the dying seconds but other than that I am very pleased with the victory", said Galloway.

Saint Mary's travels to Newfoundland this weekend to take on Memorial for two games that could very well decide the fate of the Huskies this season. On the prospects of traveling to The Rock Galloway likes his team's chances but realizes that intangible factors can also come into play. "In order to win over there you have to hope for good weather which will directly effect the field conditions, and also the playing surface is smaller than what we are used to playing on", added Galloway.

Time is quickly running out for the women's soccer team, the Huskies are 3-3-1 after they suffered a heartbreaking loss this Sunday to Memorial University. Heartbreaking, not only because they lost in front of the home crowd but also because the crossover game was a crucial and much needed four points. The Huskies currently stand tied with UPEI in fourth

spot in the AUSA standings. The Huskies now need to win the remaining three regular season games to be guaranteed a spot in the playoffs, although a berth with two wins is also possible. "We are definitely capable of beating Dal, Acadia, and St.FX (SMU's three remaining opponents) but potential doesn't win games, you have to go out and do it." commented SMU coach Linda Whitehead.

SMU has definitely been struggling in one department all year, and that is offensive production. After seven games

played, the huskies have only managed to produce four goals all season. "Definitely our biggest problem this year is getting the ball into the net...we have a lack of experience on the front line and our transition from defense to offense is still in its developing stages". However defensively SMU allowed just five goals with a very strong back backfield and goaltending from veteran Shelly Whitman.

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*Club baseball starts off with a bang!!!*

# SMU Baseball Debuts at the Top

by Imran Adhami

It's that time of year again...the leaves have started to fall and the air is getting cold, you have two mid-terms and a paper due in the same week, but you still manage to find the time to watch the Jays game on TV. Conversations about Toronto's games in the world series are so common in every household, on every street corner, that you can smell baseball in the air (it must stink in Toronto!).

Although I'm a big Toronto fan myself, whether they win or lose this year, this sports writer is content. Why you ask? Because we already won big!! The Blue Jays made history last year bringing the world series

championship title to Canada for the very first time. Now in '93, the Saint Mary's baseball team made history on October 10th, by bringing the first inter-university baseball title to SMU.

It was in 1946, almost a half a decade ago, which marked the last time two university teams faced off in an organized Baseball tournament.

Ian Mosher, an assistant coach with the NS Canada Games team, realized the growing interest in the sport, obvious from the numbers participating in summer leagues. He contacted universities early this year and set up the only tournament of its kind in Canada, which involved Canadian universities squaring off against each other.

Four teams entered the tournament: SMU, Mount Allison, Acadia, and UCCB, out of which Saint Mary's came out on top as the University baseball champions of Canada. Gilles Tanguay, also a member of the Canada Games squad, captained, organized and coached the SMU team which hadn't even practised together before September. "I put some posters up at the beginning of the school year and whoever showed up got to try out...we grabbed an old wooden bat, a few old baseballs and just went to a field and practised".

Pitcher, Troy Vincent credits Tanguay with more than just organizing as he talked about the title, "Gilles not only got the players together, but made cuts, coached the team, held practices, and caught all the games behind the plate, picking runners off left and right, whereas his normal position isn't even catcher to begin with."

The SMU squad only lost once in the four games they played. They dropped a 4-0 decision to Mount Allison in a meaningless game played after SMU was assured a birth in the tournament final. SMU battled through horrid weather to post a 3-1 record in the tournament, "we played very well defensively considering the questionable weather conditions, it was either pouring rain or freezing cold" added Tanguay.

Baseball was a popular varsity sport in the 1920's and 30's in the Atlantic provinces but it's progress to develop as a sport were hampered by World War II. An occasional pick-up game was played, but no organized tournaments were scheduled by universities until now.

The only other known university baseball teams outside this tournament is that of Montreal of the ABC league and UBC who play games south of the border. The Atlantic league will hopefully find new members next year as they plan a stretched out regular season. "This year, the only games played prior to the tournament were exhibition games...hopefully next year, we will have a scheduled regular season and make the tournament an annual event", said Tanguay.

The team is recognized as a club sport but don't be surprised to see it go varsity in the near future. "After the initial costs of equipment for a team, miscellaneous to run the team is not much at all" added Tanguay.

All-star performances were turned in by Tanguay who went 6-14 at the plate with 8 steals and four RBI's, Greg West who went 5-11 with a team leading 6 RBI's. Troy Vincent pitched a complete game, tallying 11 K's in a 15-1 thrashing of Acadia. Kris Dewolfe also pitched a

complete game with 8 K's in a 7-5 win in the championship matchup against MTA.

At the conclusion of the interview, when asked about who would win the World series? Tanguay gave a truly Canadian reply, "Jays in six".

## And in other sports news...

**Field Hockey:** Although coach Sharon Rajaraman wasn't available for comment, the two losses suffered by the Huskies must have been disappointing. SMU dropped a pair of games at UNB this weekend which takes their record to 1-5 to tie them for second spot with UPEI. The Huskies have dropped all four matches against the UNB squad and can expect to battle them in the playoffs. The Huskies host the UNB Varsity Reds this weekend at Huskie stadium. Look for extended coverage next week as SMU hosts UNB on Sat. and Sun. at 4 and 1pm respectively.

**Volleyball:** "Pleasantly surprised" is how women's volleyball coach Joan Matheson, described Saint Mary's play in an exhibition game against Ottawa last Friday at the Tower.

The SMU squad battled through five sets with the Geegees to take a loss in a hard fought game. Score: 9-15, 15-1, 15-4, 10-15, 17-15).

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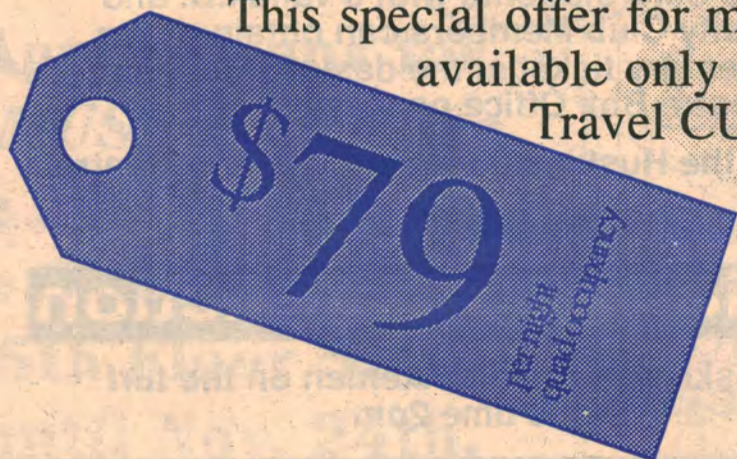
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