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Canada-wide election draws near

by G. Nelson

There are eight thousand students attending Saint Mary's University, and well over four hundred faculty members. Of that number, how many will bother to vote on November 27th? Probably no more than a few thousand. Students traditionally aren't the most diligent people when it comes to voting, for a variety of reasons. Most people aren't sure who's actually running, what parties are being represented, what the issues are, or even where and when to vote, or how any of this affects them in the slightest.

Liberal Jean Chrétien is trying for a third term as Prime Minister of Canada. He could have waited until 2002 for his term to expire, but chose to have the election this year instead. He has held every major portfolio in cabinet. He was Canada's first French Canadian Finance Minister. His hard work and common sense approach to problems appealed to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who regarded Chrétien as his right-hand man.

This is the first federal election for Stockwell Day, new leader of the new Canadian Alliance, now leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. He seems to have magically appeared on the national scene out of nowhere in the past year, after a sojourn in provincial politics in Alberta, after being an assistant pastor for seven years, holding a variety of positions including being acting Premier to Premier Ralph Klein. Day entered the federal scene in 2000, running against Reform Party Leader Preston Manning to head the newly created Canadian Alliance. Not only did he win that, he went on to become the official Opposition Leader. He is regarded as a voice of fiscal restraint, and a champion of provincial rights. He was the first provincial finance minister to propose a single rate of tax. He also has a national reputation as an advocate for criminal justice reform.

Chrétien isn't the only one trying to get re-elected. Progressive Conservative Party leader Charles Joseph Clark came out of retirement in 1998, when his party was faltering. He was prime minister in 1979 for seven months. Clark was only 39, the youngest prime minister in Canada's history. He was Opposition leader before and after this time, before losing his position in the Tories to Brian Mulroney. During Mulroney's time in office, Clark held the offices of Minister of External Affairs and Minister of Constitutional Affairs, respectively.

Alexa McDonough became leader of Nova Scotia's New Democrats in 1980, at the age of 36. On October 14, 1995, she was elected leader of the New Democratic Party of Canada. In the last federal election, McDonough led the fight to re-establish official party status for the New Democratic Party when 21 NDP MPs won seats in the House of Commons. As NDP leader, she has led the fight against government cuts to health care, education and pensions.

Gilles Duceppe took charge of the Bloc Québécois in 1997. Duceppe became the first Bloc MP ever elected. He was the newest party leader on the scene in last federal election. The Bloc elected 54 MPs in the 1993 election, enough to make it the official opposition, but it lost out to the newly emerged Reform Party under Preston Manning in the 1997 election. Duceppe took much of the blame for this, as he was criticized for not doing enough to repair the caucus rift created during the bitter leadership race earlier that year. As the new leader of the Bloc Québécois, Duceppe dedicated himself and his party to a partnership between a sovereign Quebec and the rest of Canada. This did not endear him to hard-core separatists more interested in a sovereign Quebec than a partnership with Canada. Since its formation, the Bloc Québécois has never pre-

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Election signs grace the landscape of pretty well all high traffic locations. These cute decorations will only be with us until the election on November 27th.

NSSAC day

by Samantha Anderson, VP External Affairs

I would like to announce that the Nova Scotia Student Advocacy Coalition (NSSAC) will be holding an NSSAC Day, Wednesday, November 15th, from noon to 3p.m. There will be tables set up in both the Student Centre lobby and the Loyola Academic Complex Colonnade. All students are welcome to visit the tables to find out more information on how NSSAC represents Saint Mary's University students provincially.

The Nova Scotia Student Advocacy Coalition (NSSAC) is our provincial lobby coalition of nine student governments representing 37 500 students in the province of Nova Scotia. The purpose of NSSAC Day will be to promote the provincial lobbying campaign "Bridges Not Barriers." The Coalition wants to see that the provincial government and our institutions remain barrier-free, thus ensuring that students receive quality education deserving of our prov-

ince. This includes funding from the government, student loan programs (NSSLP), and student representation on our respective Board of Governor's at each institution.

The campaign initiatives this year are lobbying to:

- Increase Government Grants and Bursaries to Students

To ensure that financial need is not a barrier to post-secondary education, the NSSAC recommends that the province of Nova Scotia replace the late Loan Remission program (LRP) with a Nova Scotia Student Grant Program for post-secondary students. As with the LRP, we would like to see that students with the highest debt loads could apply annually to reduce their debt by as much as 70%. In 1998-1999, \$7.1 million in provincial student loans was remitted through the LRP. Nearly 68% of Nova Scotians believe that finding more money for education should be a priority. With respect to Nova Scotians, NSSAC would

like to see the same amount of money reinvested into a Student Grant Program as used for the LRP.

- Propose New Policy on Default and Designation of Post-Secondary Education Institutions

It appears that a significant number of defaults occur at the point of consolidation because borrowers fail to make contact with their lending institution to set up a repayment schedule. There may be a number of reasons for student loan default during this period. NSSAC recommends that the definition for default increase to 360 days, from its current 90 days, allowing more students more time to guarantee employment and create a budget for repaying their loan.

- Increase Board of Governor Student Representation

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact me, 5th Floor Student Centre, vpexternal.smusa@stmarys.ca or 496-8716.

Students helping their community

by Wendy Innes

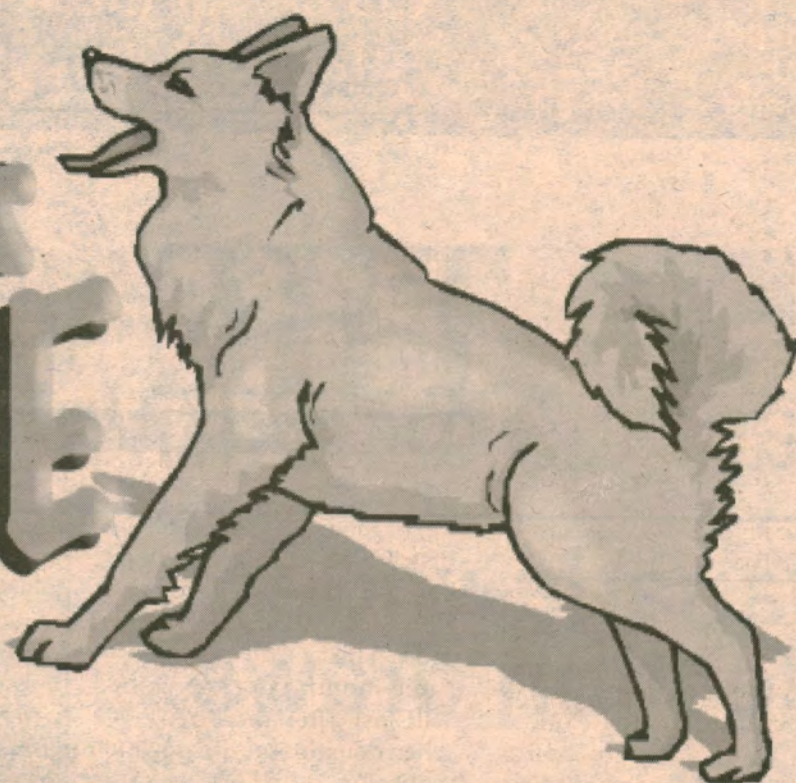
This year concerned SMU students have taken the initiative to introduce a new program that will make a difference. Meal Exchange is a program that generates student donations from excess meal plan points to purchase food for those less fortunate in the community. It's a way of getting students involved in helping their communities, and teaching others about the root causes of hunger in the

area.

The program is a simple process. People who have a meal card can donate a meal off their meal card, usually between 7-10 dollars. The donated points are then used to purchase food in bulk through ARAMARK, Saint Mary's campus food service provider. Meal Exchange selects a delivery day and then delivers all of the food to local food banks in the area, including the food bank here on campus.

Meal Exchange will be having information tables set up in the Student Centre and in Loyola Colonnade on November 20th and 22nd, between noon and 4p.m., where donations of non-perishable food items can be dropped off. The food obtained from Meal Exchange and the donations will be delivered to local food banks on November the 25th. For more information check out the web site at www.mealexchange.com.

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For more info contact Samantha Anderson
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Criminology Society hosts campus food drive

by Suzanne Stonehouse and Nicole Power

Once again, we are approaching that time of year – everyone is writing papers and cramming for exams, looking forward to being home for the holidays. But for others in our community, this time of year is full of stress and sadness, rather than joy. According to Metro Food Bank, they provide assistance to approximately 15 000 people in the Halifax Regional Municipality each month; 44 per cent of these are children.

The Metro Food Bank operates many programs for those in need. Without government funding, they rely solely on the generosity of over 300 volunteers and the support of the local community and the support of the local community. Last year, a value of \$6.2 million (\$25 000

kg) of food was collected and distributed. During this holiday season, they hope to raise 120 000 kg of non-perishable food. This will give them a three-month supply, which will last after the holidays, when donations decrease dramatically.

Just imagine what an impact it would make on this year's goal if every person in our Saint Mary's community donated one can of non-perishable food?

This is why the Saint Mary's Criminology Society is sponsoring a campus wide food drive November 20th to November 24th. There will be numerous drop boxes around campus in which to place your non-perishable food items, as well as various coin boxes for monetary donations. The Metro Food Bank is most in need of protein produces and

dinners, such as: Pasta (spaghetti and macaroni); Sauces; Dinners (Kraft Dinner, beans, stew, soup); Canned meat (tuna and flakes of ham); Canned vegetables (corn and peas); Canned Fruit (fruit cocktail and peach halves); Peanut Butter; Cheeze Wiz; and Fruit juices.

In addition, on Wednesday, November 22nd, there will be a fundraiser at the pub. Admission to Open Mic Night will be either a donation of \$1 or a non-perishable food item.

For further information on this food drive, please contact [e i t h e r s_stonehouse@hotmail.com](mailto:stonehouse@hotmail.com) or nm_power@hotmail.com. Or come by and see us, 5th Floor Student Centre Rm 514. If you are interested in volunteering or general information, please contact the Metro Food Bank at 457-1990.

Titanic in a new light

by Samantha Stevens

Dr. Joseph MacInnis, a medical doctor, deep sea explorer and best selling author will conduct a lecture at Saint Mary's University. The first person to dive under the North Pole, and among the first to dive to the Titanic, Dr. MacInnis has written five books on the ocean as well as articles for National Geographic and Scientific American. Among his books are *Saving the Oceans* and *Titanic In a New Light*, his most recent book is *Fitzgerald's Storm*.

Since 1964, Dr. MacInnis has been involved in some of the deepest and longest dives ever made, joining that small group of pioneers whose work in physiology opened up the deep and cold oceans.

In medicine, his work with decompression made possible dives by himself and others that set new records for depth and duration. In science and technology, he designed and built the first Arctic dive station that allowed people to explore below the polar ice cap. In archeology, he led the team that discovered the world's northernmost shipwreck, HMS Breadalbane, under the ice in Canada's Northwest Passage.

Between 1970-1974, Dr. MacInnis worked for the Federal Government on the National Ocean Policy. In 1972, he was appointed to the Canadian Environmental Advisory Council.

In the 1970s, Dr. MacInnis hosted a 16 part television se-

ries *The New Wave* for CBC. In addition, he has hosted a number of one hour television specials for CBC, including *Voices from the Sea*, *Shipwreck Shores* and *Coastline Canada*. He has also appeared in ABC's *Good Morning America* and *Mysteries of the Sea*, and on CBS's *Titanic: A Treasure of the Sea*, CBS Morning, and CTV's *Canada AM* and *CTV News*.

Dr. MacInnis was an advisor to the Titanic discovery team and the first to explore the world's most famous shipwreck. In 1991 he was co-leader of the most daring diving project ever conducted, a seven million dollar expedition to film *Titanic* in the IMAX format. He has made two dives to the bow and stern sections of the wreck. Currently he is working on science-education projects aimed at restoring the health of the oceans and the Great Lakes.

His work has earned him number of distinctions, including three honorary doctorates, the Queen's Anniversary Medal, The Admiral's Medal and his country's highest honour, the Order of Canada.

Since 1996 he has been the national Chair of Toronto Dominion Friends of the Environment Foundation.

The Saint Mary's Faculty of Science and the Canada Trust Friends of the Environment Foundation invite the public to the lecture on Wednesday, November 15, 7:00 pm, Sobey Conference Theatre, Sobey Building.

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tended to be anything but a regional force, one dedicated to taking Quebec out of the Canadian federation.

When Prime Minister Jean Chrétien called the election well before his five-year mandate expired, the other parties accused him of wasting money. The Conservatives said the cost to taxpayers will be \$200-million.

With an election campaign in full swing, politicians are talking up a storm about many things. However there is next to no talk about culture, and the lack of attention is raising concern among Canadian artists.

The future of Canada's health care system is the most important issue to Canadians in this campaign, according to the latest polls, and the parties have very different visions of its future. Among the most fundamental issues: Is a strong central government the best protector of national standards, or should final responsibility reside with the provinces? What role, if any, should the private sector have? Should federal transfer payments be guaranteed and if so at what level?

Here's what the parties have to say:

The Liberals:

The Liberals say health care is their number one spending priority, now that the deficit has been tackled. In September the government committed an additional \$21.2 billion in transfer payments, an amount critics say isn't enough to make up for years of cuts. The Liberals say they have boosted funding for research in areas such as breast cancer and diabetes, and have plans to improve delivery, ensure supply, and promote wellness programs.

The Canadian Alliance:

The Alliance Party promises to restore funding to the 1995 level of \$18.7 billion and guarantee future funding levels at consistent levels. The party says national standards would be worked out in conjunction with the provinces, and that Canadians would have access to the health care they need regardless of their ability to pay. The party also promises to improve information reporting, and to allow access to natural health products. There is no specific mention of the private sector's role. Critics say their plan would lead to a two-tiered system, something Canadian Alliance Leader Stockwell Day has denied.

More on the Alliance's election platform on the party's

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In memory of a friend

by Mike Thorbourne

The Saint Mary's family has suffered a tragic loss on Saturday morning. At approximately 10 a.m. a single car crash claimed the life of second year SMU student Thomas Whitty. The accident occurred at the foot of the Cape Smokey Ski Hill near Ingonish, Cape Breton. Thomas, who was from Ingonish, was home for the weekend to visit family. Police report that there was heavy mist in the air when Thomas's car left the road and struck a tree. He was pronounced dead at the scene. The other passenger remains in critical condition at the hospital in Sydney.

Thomas possessed a truly

kind and sincere disposition that made him a cherished friend to everyone he knew. He lived his life honestly, and quietly went about enjoying the things that made him happy. Thomas was an avid golfer and huge sports fan, which led him to rarely miss a Huskies football or hockey game. Those of us that had the true pleasure of having Thomas in our lives can assure you that didn't that you were truly robbed of a great experience. For 19 years Thomas blessed his friends by sharing his life with us, and now that he's gone we are all without a piece of ourselves. We'll miss you Thomas.

Response to 'Tossing out the ballot'

by Sean O'Neil

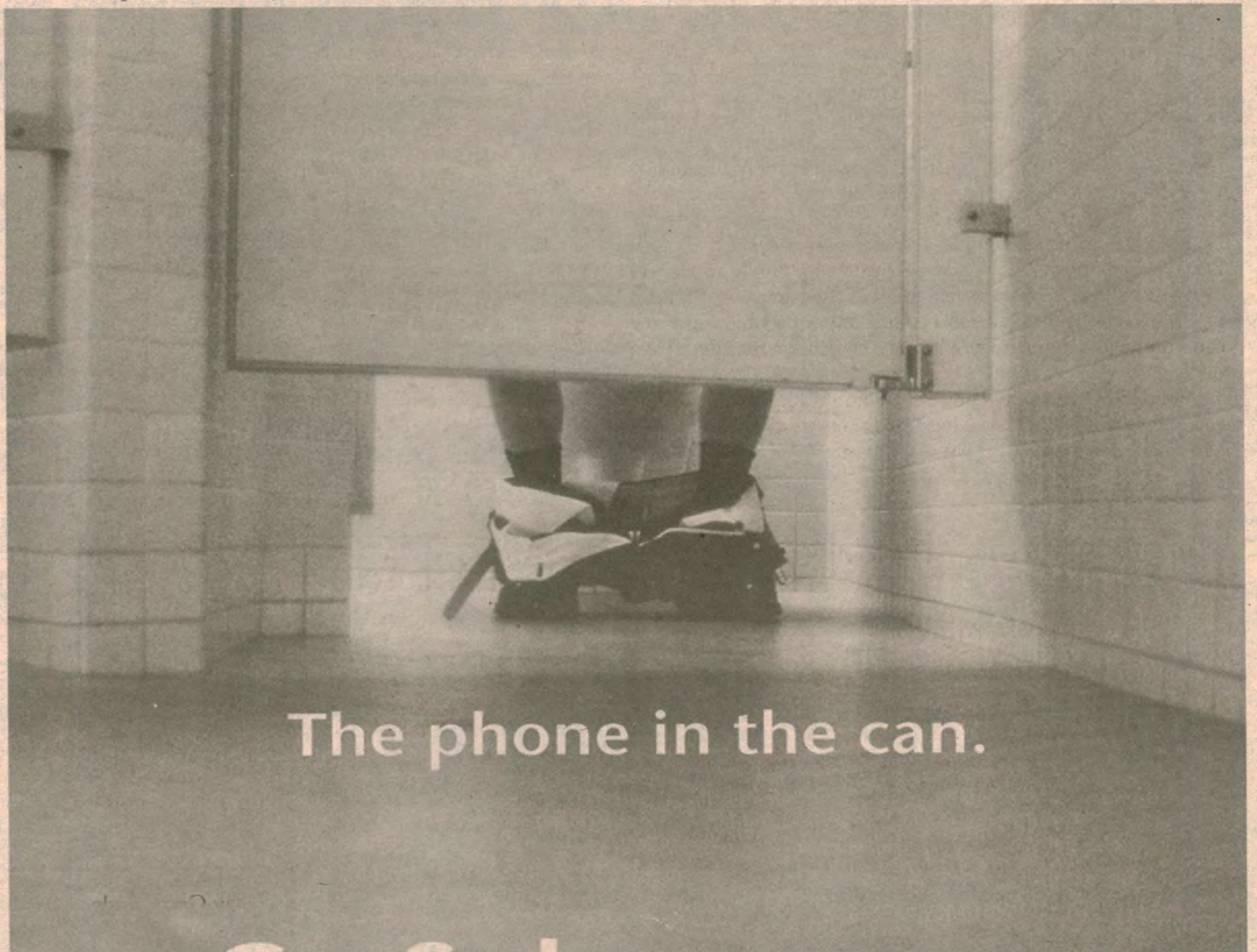
Who is afraid of the big, bad Stockwell Day? Well, this mild-mannered, churchgoing politician is evoking more visceral responses of terror than the original Blair Witch Project. It is not just his conservative economic ideas, or even his health care policy that has people cowering in fear- it is also his religion. That's right; in this quasi-politically correct society all classes, races, orientations, preferences, and religions are supposedly safeguarded from malicious at-

tack, that is, if you are anything but a Christian.

Consider, for example, the political cartoon that appeared in last week's issue of the SMU Journal. The Liberal, PC, NDP, and Bloc candidates are represented as seemingly benign stick figures. On the other hand, a demonic and sneering Stockwell Day clutches his book of political mischief - the Bible! The depiction of a demonized Day, holding what, to some people, is considered sacred scripture, is extremely offensive.

Next to the cartoon, Tim

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Irresponsible government

Unless you have been avoiding contact with the outside world again, over the last week, you may have seen somewhere debates about the current presidential election problem in the United States. Even though we shouldn't care a whole lot about what happens down there, I, along with others I know, have been following the unfolding situation.

The basic premise of what has transpired is this: an election was held, the results were tabulated, and the outcome is down to so few votes that a definite winner can not be established.

George Bush has been 'declared' the winner, but the next president will be determined by the outcome of the numerous recounts taking place in Florida. At last count, the recount was said to be only 17 votes difference out of over 3 million voters. Al Gore has launched multiple lawsuits saying that voting was corrupted in Florida, which evidence for seems to be abundant. At the same time, Bush has launched his own lawsuits, trying to stop the current hand recounts; his arguments being that the new system was set up so computers would accurately count ballots. The problem is that tens of thousands of ballots were spoiled due to computer error in reading the cards they were printed on.

Even if the initial declaration of Bush as President is overturned in favour of Gore, what does that say about how strongly the American public agrees with their leader? It will end up being 50 per cent of the States not agreeing with who runs the nation, which doesn't say much about faith in his abilities.

If the same situation happened in any other country in the world, there would be riots in the streets and non-stop violence. Civil war has broken out for less reasons elsewhere, but it seems like just the opposite in the States. The general public appears to be treating this situation as just another little snag, as if it is no big deal and will blow over in a couple days or something. How can you have a democracy when the choice for President is so unclear?

Obviously I have my choice for who I'd like to see win the election in the States, but what Canadians think is pretty well irrelevant, despite the fact we seem to care more.

T.M.

Why would anyone run against the Liberals or PC's?

Well, as a matter of fact the Canadian Alliance happens to be the official opposition. A roll that they performed since the last election, so really they wouldn't be doing their job if they didn't run in the next election. Before though, they were known as the Reform Party and put on the map by Preston Manning, not Stockwell Day.

You seem to be very caught up in the media and have never actually heard the platforms, or what the party's stand for. Mentioning in your editorial that Stock day spends all of his time preaching, instead of "fighting with the other parties on the is-

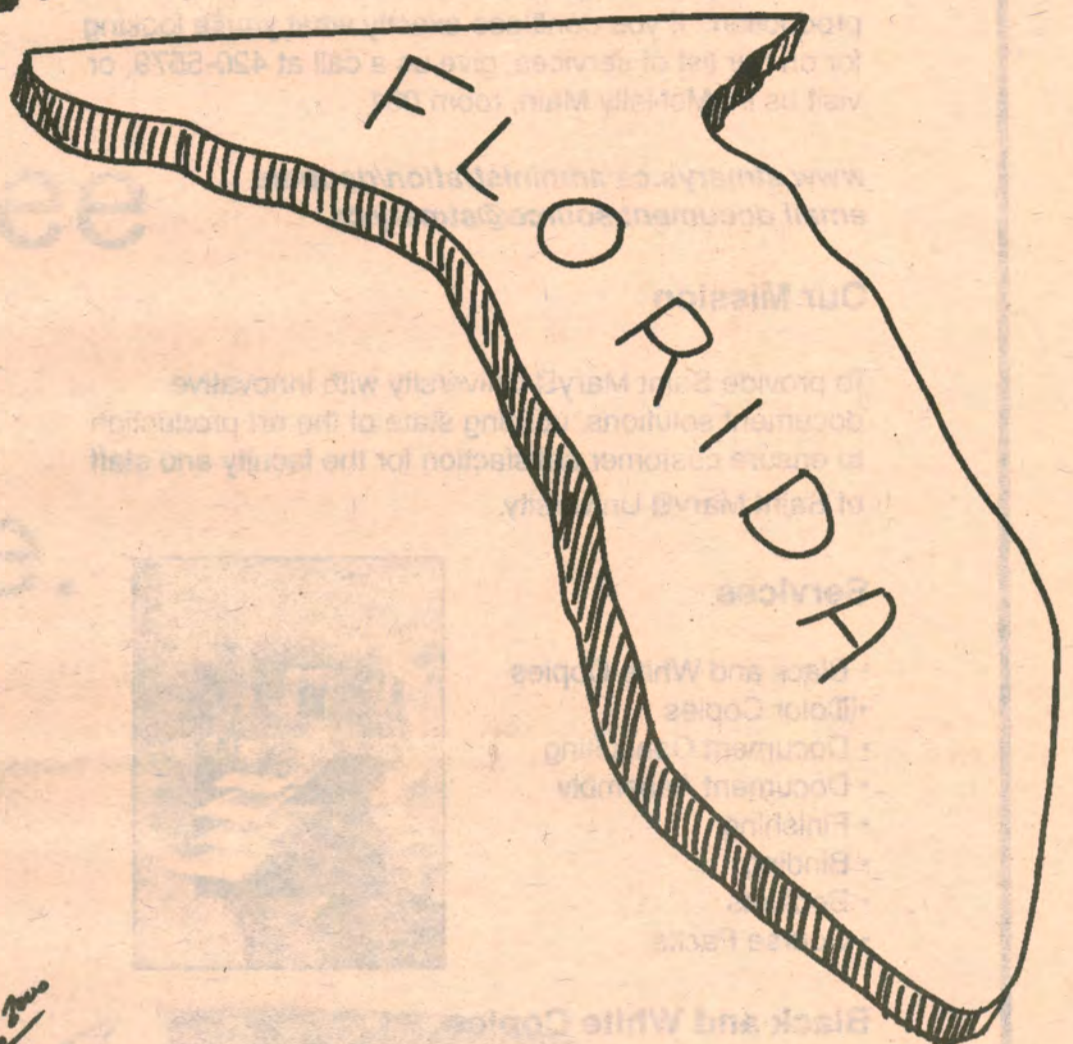
sues". Editorials such as yours are giving the uninformed people the wrong spin on the issues.

Never once have I heard Stock Day even begin to pontificate, this is the creation of propaganda, trying to exploit the fact that he was at one time a Baptist pastor. Since those days he has been a very successful MLA in Alberta, working as both Minister of Labour, and Minister of Finance. Both of which produced outstanding results because; he fights for people and he is fiscally responsible.

You don't hear Stock Day ranting about how he is going to pour excess EI to the

Q: WHERE'S THE PROOF THAT AMERICANS EVEN SCREW UP VOTING?

A:



Maritimes, as he knows that it makes no economic sense. Rather, his agenda consists of developing new industries out here such as Oil, Tech, and Mineral. All of which would be a huge boost to the Maritime economy. Furthermore he stands for increased funding to education and health, as well as a new plan for students enabling them to pay back student loans based on income after graduation rather than a time period.

David Saville

perspective on Quebec, and the need for increased funding to higher education.

The SMU Journal must have some kind of policy about not printing religiously offensive material like what appeared in last week's cartoon. And as for MacPherson, could he please save his broad, sweeping statements for a candidate that he knows something about.

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MacPherson has offered his political commentary in the article entitled "Tossing out the Ballot." When discussing Canadian politicians he makes some dumbfounding comments about Stockwell Day: "His religious preaching seems to be taking a higher priority in his campaign than fighting with the other parties on the issues." What is MacPherson talking about?!

What exactly is MacPherson referring to when he implies that Day is interested in using his political status as a platform for religious rhetoric? Day has responded to a wearying array of questions about his faith and has been clear in the response that he is a committed Christian. Nevertheless, turn on C.B.C. and you will see Day talking about tax-cuts, making appeals for a new political

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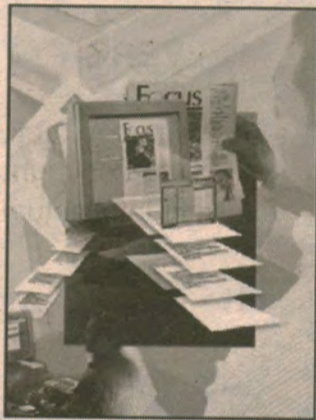
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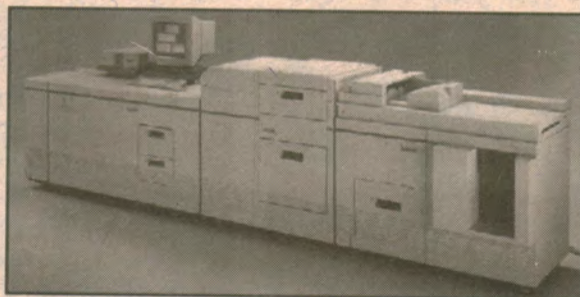
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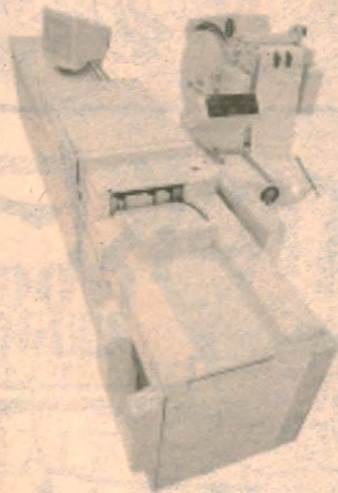
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Pez

Acadia Football,

We ran more yards sliding down the hill on Saturday than your quarterback threw all season.
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The Bloc Québécois:
The Bloc has called for the government to return overall social transfers to the provinces to their 1994-1995 level. The party wants an end to federal control over those programs as part of its plan for a sovereign Quebec.

You can read more about the Bloc's positions on the party's website
<http://www.blocquebecois.org>

The New Democratic Party

Health care reform is central to the NDP election platform. The party promises to increase the federal share of the public health care spending bill from 13.5 to 25%, and commit to stable funding for five-year periods at a cost of \$28 billion per year. The NDP is staunchly opposed to health care privatization and would amend Canada's Health Act so no federal money goes to private facilities, ever. The party also calls for a national home care program and more help with drug costs.

Further details of the NDP platform are available on the party's website
<http://www.ndp.ca>

The Progressive Conservatives:

The Conservatives would commit themselves to predictable long-term funding to the provinces and restore funding to least 1993-94 levels. They pledge to work with private sector providers more closely, as well as strengthen national standards. They promise to promote research and devel-

opment, improve service in rural areas and change the regulations governing pharmaceutical companies.

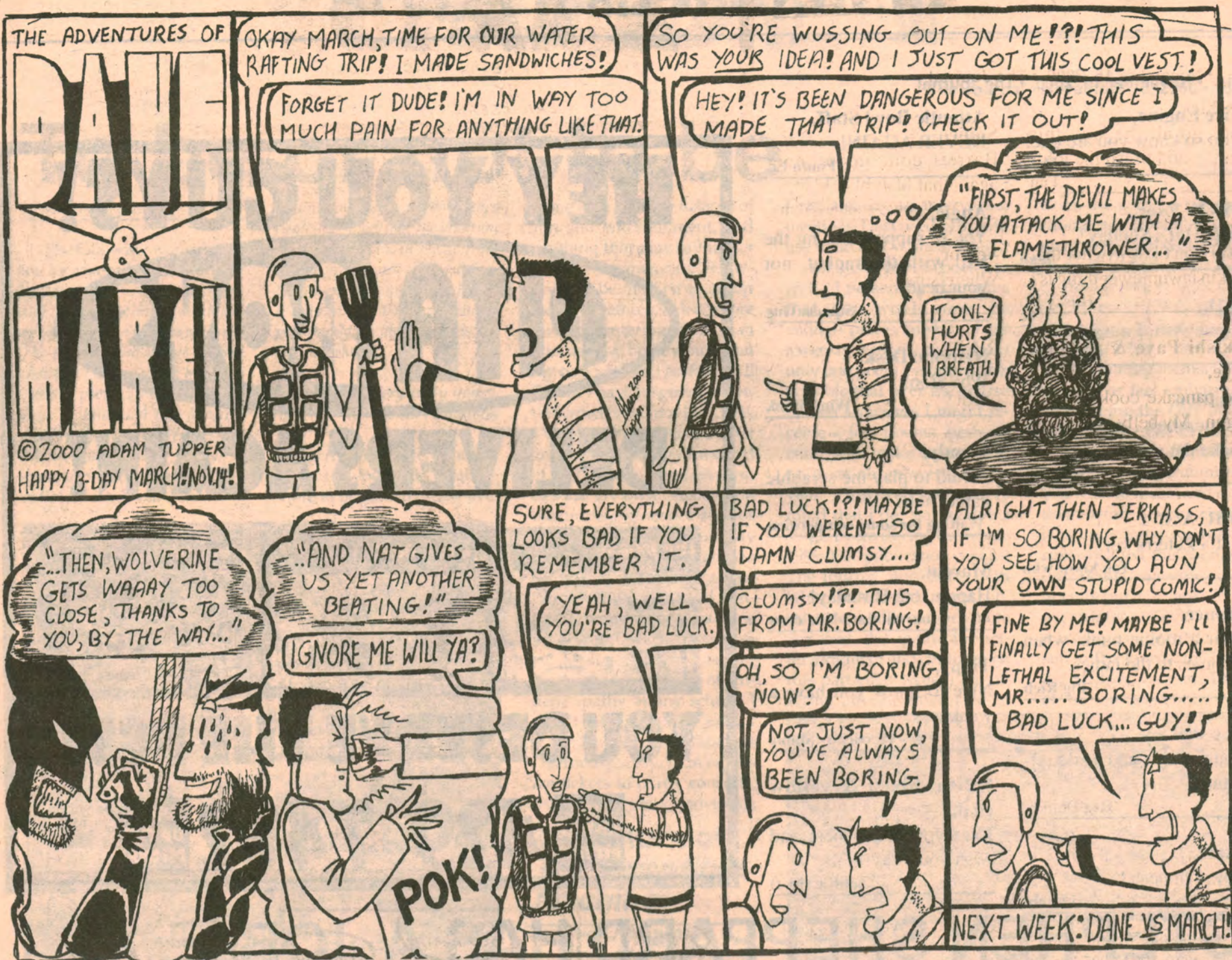
Halifax riding
The only one of these five candidates whose name you'll be able to put your mark next to in the coming election is Alexa McDonough, since she happened to be the NDP representative for the Halifax riding. So, what names will you see? Technically you've already seen them; there are signs all over the place, and any recent issue of a local paper worth its salt will have at least one article on of the Halifax candidates. Currently, your choices are as follows:

- Alexa McDonough (New Democratic Party)
- Kevin Little (Liberal Party)
- Amery Boyer (Canadian Alliance)
- Paul Fitzgibbons (Progressive Conservative Party)
- Michael G. Oddy (Green Party)
- Mike Patriquen (Marijuana Party)
- Kevin Dumont Corkill (Marxist-Leninist Party)

There are seventeen parties in Canada, although right now only five of them have leaders eligible to become Prime Minister in this election. That may change, however, depending on the outcome of this election. If a party gets enough votes now, next time around they may have a chance at running the country. Of course, these are the official entrants for right now. Candidates from any of the unrepresented nine parties may still show up on the card.



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Maxwell's Sunday?

Jenn

D.D.,

Come visit, I miss you!

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Scallion,

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make the game.

News Ed.

SMU Ass,

Got a Zeterra yet?

You know who

Veener,

Your a rookie punk, when
it comes to the ladies.

Big Rich

Hey Wes,

Cougars rule and so do im-
plants.

Reg Dunlop

Wade,

How's the pad?

Lonely

Atlantic Bowl Staff,
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Photo Ed.

Angie,

You're supposed to hit the
ball with the racket, not
your head.

Squash Guy

Nympho Desk,

Woo Hoo!

Wink Wink

Wendy,

Afraid to play me scrabble
game, huh?

Waiting for some competition

Marcin,

Happy 16th Birthday!

Journal Late-Nite crew

Tippy,

Nice to know you have a
weakness.

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coat,

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The Journal asks...

- 1) What is SMUSA?
- 2) Do you know what SMUSA does?



Brad Cormier

3rd year Arts

- 1) Student Organized association
- 2) Organizes student activities like rallies and fundraising

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THE JOURNAL



Sean Christie

1st year Commerce

- 1) Nope, something about government in school
- 2) Nope, I never heard about it until you asked me



James Key-Wallace

2nd year

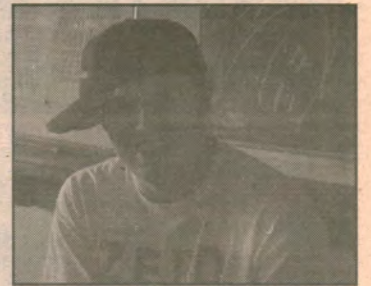
- 1) Saint Mary's Union of Students Association
- 2) Build new buildings for no apparent reason, actually I have no idea what they do



Chris Small

1st year Commerce

- 1) Saint Mary's Student Association
- 2) Make sure things like the pub and games room are running



Rob Fader

3rd year Arts

- 1) Single Most University Student ...
- 2) Gives me free pop and hot dogs



Jenni Ferguson

3rd year Arts

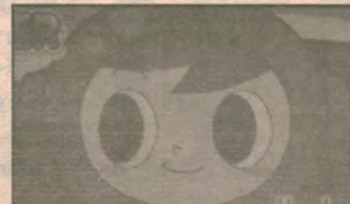
- 1) Saint Mary's University Students Association
- 2) Associates students



Ryan Proudfoot

2nd year Arts

- 1) Saint Mary's University Students Association
- 2) No, keep societies and program type things running



Mr. Driller

2nd year Engineering

- 1) No time to talk blocks are over running the town

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Who the hell

This is a feature of the Journal designed to let Saint Mary's stu



Who the hell are you? Liam Arbuckle
Position in SMUSA? President
Year at Saint Mary's? 5th
Age? 22
Program/Major? Commerce/ Marketing
Where are you from? Amherst, NS
How many years have you been involved in SMUSA? 3
What made you decide to run for the position you currently hold? People yelled at me to run. I thought I could do a better job than the current people do and make a

positive difference.

What do you think is the most important service/function that SMUSA provides? Representation and Advocacy

What do you think the major goal or achievement is or should be for SMUSA this year? Developing some new ideas, not recycled ones, constitutional review, dental and optical plans.

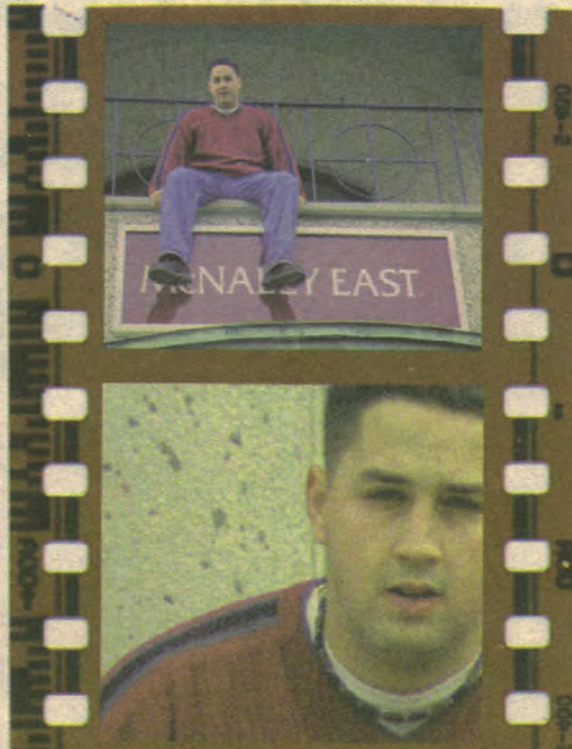
Coke or Pepsi? I don't drink pop.

Best movie of all time? Shawshank Redemption

Worst movie of all time? Jawbreaker

What ideas do you have and are you using to combat the overly apparent student apathy at Saint Mary's? Bribery, embezzlement, corruption, Shenanigans-just joking we do the best our students allow us to.

What do you do during your office hours? What the hell do you get paid to do? Take care of the day to day operations of the Association. Act as the official spokesperson for the association. Represent all students on various committees and Boards. Actually there are many tedious and very boring tasks I have to do each day.



Who the hell are you? Christian Haggart
Position in SMUSA? Vice President Administration
Year at Saint Mary's? 4th
Age? 22
Program/Major? Forensic Science
Where are you from? Guysborough, NS
How many years have you been involved in SMUSA? 1 year
What made you decide to run for the position you currently hold? I was tired of criticizing my representatives for how they were doing their jobs, without getting involved.
What do you think is the most important service/function that SMUSA provides? Husky Patrol

What do you think the major goal or achievement is or should be for SMUSA this year? Develop a clear line of communication with the students.

Coke or Pepsi? I don't drink pop.

Best movie of all time? Shaft

Worst movie of all time? Battlefield Earth

What ideas are you using to combat the overly apparent student apathy at Saint Mary's? By trying to involve the students in the process. By addressing issues that are major concerns of the common student.

What do you do during your office hours? What the hell do you get paid to do? Deal with staff and manager concerns work on communication strategies to deal with what student want from their association. Talk with students about concerns they have as students of Saint Mary's.



Who the hell are you? Samantha Anderson
Position in SMUSA? Vice President External Affairs
Year at Saint Mary's? 2nd
Age? 23
Program/Major? Arts/ Criminology
Where are you from? Sussex Corner, NB
How many years have you been involved in SMUSA? 1 year
What made you decide to run for the position you currently hold? Interest in external affairs related to

post-secondary education (i.e., Canadian Alliance of Student Associations-CASA)- wanted to be involved!

What do you think is the most important service/function that SMUSA provides? Husky Patrol

What do you think the major goal or achievement is or should be for SMUSA this year? Communication strategy with students.

Coke or Pepsi? Coke

Best movie of all time? Scent of a Woman and Once were Warriors

Worst movie of all time? Broken English

What ideas are you using to combat the overly apparent student apathy at Saint Mary's? Our students are not apathetic... only uninformed.

What do you do during your office hours? What the hell do you get paid to do? Research and policy development on all aspects of P.S.E. (including Student Loans-need assessment issues). I am the Chair of the policy committee for our provincial lobby organization NSSAC- Nova Scotia Student Advocacy Coalition. I write for the SMUSA monthly Bulletin (Sept. and Nov.) and represent students on many committees and boards on campus.



Who the hell are you? Steven Lane
Position in SMUSA? Vice President Finance
Year at Saint Mary's? 4th
Age? 21
Program/Major? Commerce/ Accounting
Where are you from? Sydney, NS
How many years have you been involved in SMUSA? 1.5
What made you decide to run for the position you currently hold? I didn't run. I was appointed. The reason I applied was I wanted to learn more about the student's association and help out in any way I could. Plus it provides great experi-

ence.

What do you think is the most important service/function that SMUSA provides? Gorsebrook Lounge

What do you think the major goal or achievement is or should be for SMUSA this year? The major goal for SMUSA should be to increase student awareness. Students have to become more aware of who we are and what we do so they can benefit from all the services we provide.

Coke or Pepsi? Pepsi

Best movie of all time? The Chamber

Worst movie of all time? The Postman

What ideas are you using to combat the overly apparent student apathy at Saint Mary's? Awareness and bribery

What do you do during your office hours? What the hell do you get paid to do? During my office hours, I review all expenditures and new revenue ideas. I spend most of my time signing cheques and approving expenditures of the Association. I spend a fair portion of my time trying to develop new financial policies to assure the best financial order of the association.

ell are you?

Students get to know important individuals around Saint Mary's.

First in the series of "Who the hell are you?" is SMUSA (Saint Mary's University Students Association). They are the student government, who represent you on campus and bring you services like the Gorsebrook, Husky Patrol, and the Info desk.



Who the hell are you? Mike Thorbourne
Position in SMUSA? Vice President Student Affairs
Year at Saint Mary's? 5th

Age? 24

Program/Major? Arts/ English
Where are you from? Milton, NS

How many years have you been involved in SMUSA? 4
What made you decide to run for the position you currently hold? I felt I could serve the students of St. Mary's in a better manner than this office (VPSA) has in the past.

What do you think is the most important service/function that SMUSA provides? Husky Patrol, the Functions Dept, the Marketing Dept and the Gorsebrook are all important but our most vital operations go unnoticed by the majority of students. Issues like Student Advocacy and Fair Academic Regulations, which most students take for granted, are our most important projects.

What do you think the major goal or achievement is or should be for SMUSA this year? To best serve the students of Saint Mary's in every aspect of student life... even the ones that they don't realize we help them in.

Coke or Pepsi? Pepsi

Best movie of all time? Pulp Fiction

Worst movie of all time? The English Patient

What ideas are you using to combat the overly apparent student apathy at Saint Mary's? Instead of attempting to convert the life-long apathetic whiners, I have started to try to nourish the efforts of the people who are willing to get off their asses and do something

What do you do during your office hours? What the hell do you get paid to do? During office hours I look after our more than 30 societies concerns about constitutions and funding. I also sit in 5 academic boards in order to ensure that the students are represented in all aspects of their academic careers. Also, as VP Student Affairs, I look after all kinds of general student queries and most days I manage to do it with a smile.

How are you going to survive this school year?

► buckling down and not partying... again

► a note from your doctor saying you won't make graduation

► hard work and diligence

► hacking into the Dean's List to add your name

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Dead planet

by Jon Bruhm

On Saturday, I found myself theatre-hopping at a local cinema. I had the pleasure of seeing *Meet the Parents*, and the unfortunate luck of stumbling into *Little Nicky* and *Red Planet*.

Let me just advise you to save your money, and avoid *Red Planet* altogether. It was the worst movie I've seen since *Godzilla 2000*.

Why, Val Kilmer, did you

movie had very little substance, story line, plot or even good dialogue. The introduction was pointless, the timeline even worse, and the way they killed off character after character was senseless and ridiculous. The story itself was so weak that I can't really blame the actors for giving us crappy performances. The scripting seemed like it could have been written by the director's three-year-old kid.



star in this stinker? You've been in much better productions, why mess up your career now? Why, Carrie-Anne Moss, have you hit rock bottom after kicking ass in *The Matrix*?

To be brutally honest, this

To repeat my prior statement, save your money, children. Spend your money on *Bedazzled* or *Lucky Numbers*, or some other lame flick that will still light years beyond *Red Planet*.



The return of *The Incredible Machine*

by Eric Miller

Sierra gaming has done it yet again with the release of their newest version of *The Incredible Machine* titled *The Incredible Machine: Contraptions*. I am sure you have all played the original *T.I.M.* before, the game where you use all sorts of different objects to create

Wile E. Coyote style inventions to solve different puzzles. The newest version consists of over 250 mind-bending puzzles, which range dramatically in parts used and difficulty. Some tasks have you doing simple maneuvers from making a mouse named Norton run into his house or hit a baboon on the head with a ball to having to set off numerous sticks of dynamite using only a single candle. As well as levels, parts have also increased; you can now choose from the conventional parts like pulleys and conveyor belts or new parts like a

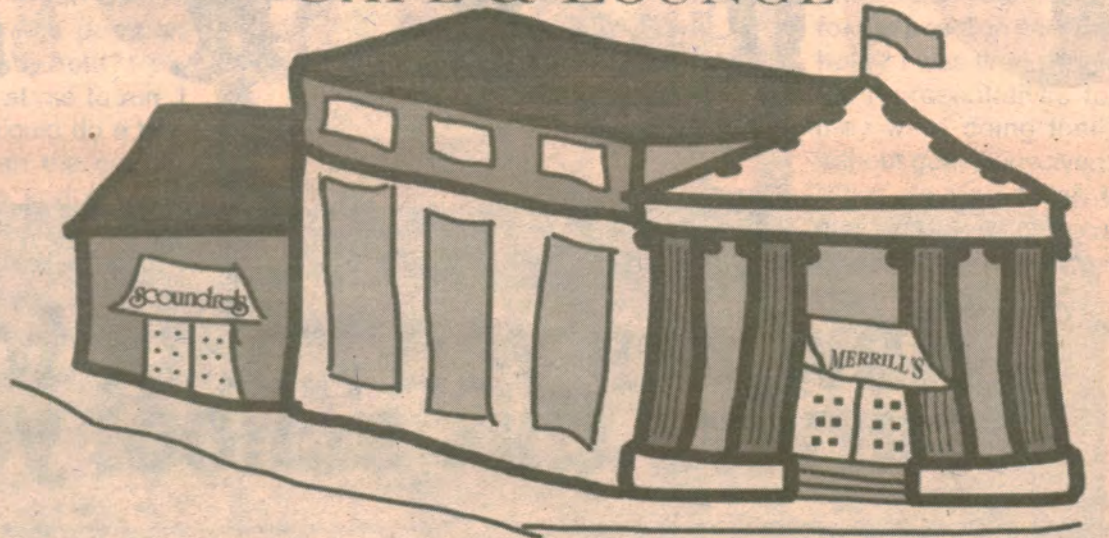


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To be or not to be

by Marcin Modzynski

The following was submitted by a Saint Mary's student:

My name is Kevin Aitchison and I am a full-time student here at SMU. I am a regular reader of *The Journal*, and I have noticed that there is no section in which campus poets can post their poems. I think that this is a real shame. Literacy and expression are the foundation of poetry. It stimulates ideas and provides an outlet for stress and a chance to

be heard and recognized by other students. I feel that the addition of a page of poems in *The Journal* would only improve this publication. I would be more than happy to help in any way that I can, if you should decide to do this noble undertaking.

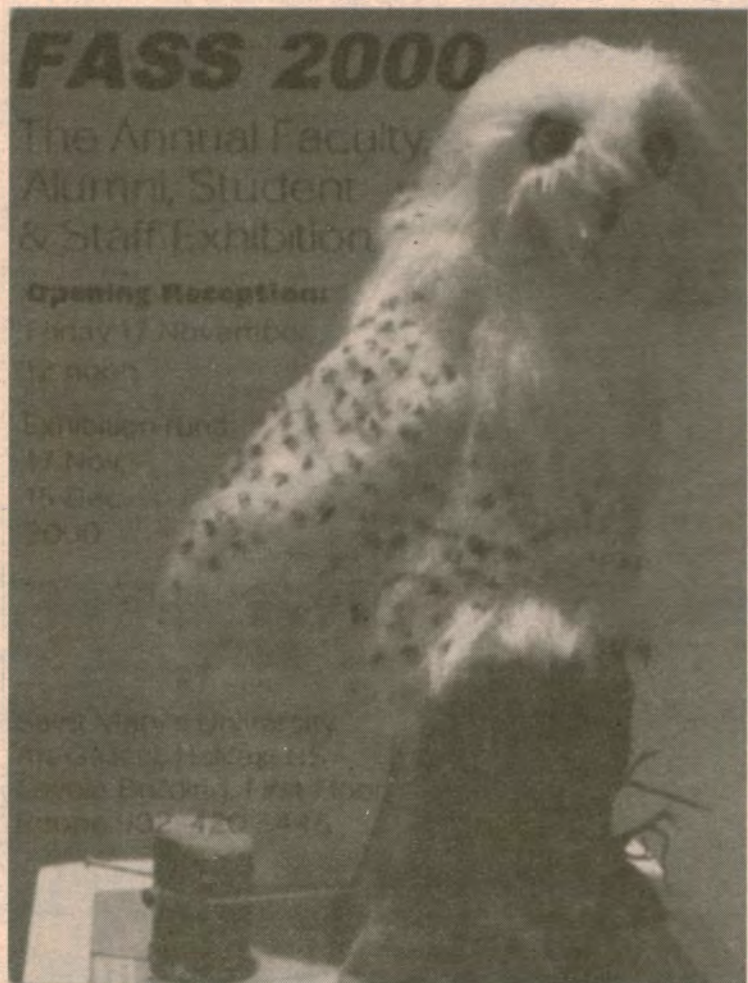
Very truly yours,
Kevin Aitchison

As Arts and Entertainment Editor, I would like nothing more to be able to please everyone with a proper balance of arts and entertainment, and anything that may fall under those two categories. However, I'll be the first to admit that my preferences lean more towards entertainment than arts, as may be obvious from my past year and half as A&E Editor. I have no problem getting articles on movies, CD's, TV and anything else of that genre, since I'm very involved in that, and many of the articles are my own. Articles on theatre, books, dance recitals or poetry are not as much my area of interest, although I do enjoy them immensely. So, this is where potential contributors and volunteers come in, or don't, as the case may be. Most people don't realize the incredible amount of student apathy at any school; I didn't believe it at first myself when I became an editor, but I learned quickly. I can organize tickets to plays, concerts, recitals, pretty much anything,

I can also set up interviews, meetings; I just need people to use them and write articles.

All this applies to poetry as well. I personally guarantee that there would never be enough pieces submitted for a weekly section, even if it was only one poem per week. It's possible that over the course of two semesters I might receive a few poems, perhaps enough to make a section in an issue near the end of the year. However, keep in my mind that I did not receive a single poem during the whole 1999-2000 publication year for *The Journal*, and aside from what Mr. Aitchison might submit, I doubt I'll see much more this year. But against my better judgment and cynicism on this particular issue, I am inviting anyone interested in

even the remotest sense to submit any poetry they may want to see published in *The Journal*, as well as any works of fiction (short stories, excerpts, etc.). I'll even put in some of my own stuff so people won't have to feel like they're putting themselves on display or feel embarrassed about being the only ones or whatever. As for Kevin Aitchison, I will patiently await any and all submissions you wish to make, and expect them before anyone else's, as it is your initiative that has spear-headed this 'noble undertaking,' as you so eloquently put it. Thanks for taking an interest Kevin, and submissions can be made in person to *The Journal* (5th floor of the SUB) or via e-mail to me at ae_journal@hotmail.com



The return of *The Incredible Machine*

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can opener or anti-gravity pads. *The Incredible Machine: Contraptions* is one of the best games to come out of Sierra in a long time. Of course, I can't neglect to mention the new music they have added, if you thought the old music was cheesy, this new stuff can only be dubbed super-cheese.

A&E Shorts

by Marcin Modzynski

Whassup!!

Paramount TV has signed a development deal with "Whassup" guys Scott Brooks, Fred Thomas Jr. and Paul Williams for a new series about the relationship between a trio of hip pals, to be scripted by "Mad TV" writers Devon Shepard and Xavier Cook.

Charles Stone III, who created and directed the series of Budweiser spots, which created a continent-wide craze, has his own development deal with 20th Century Fox Television.

How the Juice got loose

The two-part TV-movie, *American Tragedy: The Uncensored Story Of The Simpson Defense*, focuses on the "dream team" defence that got NFL superstar O.J. Simpson sprung from murder charges in 1995. There's not much action as Ving Rhames (lead attorney Johnny Cochran), Ron Silver (Robert Shapiro) and Christopher Plummer (F. Lee Bailey) spend most of the movie talking to their celebrity client on a speakerphone. Two O.J.s were used, one actor who looks like him, and one actor who sounds like him for the speaker calls. Based on the Lawrence Schiller bestseller, the movie airs Nov 14 and 15 on ONtv and CBS.

Sandler fans illiterate

Adam Sandler, who's latest film *Little Nicky* was just released in theatres refuses to talk to print journalists (I guess that means I'll never get an interview) as he feels he's been burned by them too many times. He doesn't mind TV interviews where what he says can't be manipulated and twisted. Also, Sandler's movies are regularly bashed in print although each progressive film ends up being more successful than the last. However, apparently this doesn't really matter since "the base of Adam's fans don't read," commented longtime friend Stephen Brill. Although not conclusively proven, I would have to agree.

Mr. Roger's moving out of the neighborhood

Longtime children's TV host Fred Rogers, the creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" will shoot the final episode of the show in 2001, but he won't be hanging up his cardigan just yet. After 50 years in television and 33 years as the show's host, 71-year old Rogers is turning his attention to his Web sites, publications and special museum programs. And he'll still provide gentle advice in reruns. Rogers has produced almost 1,000 programs and averaged about 10 new episodes in each of the last few years. The show has gained a wide audience among children and parents who appreciate its simple lessons and Rogers' soothing manner. Rogers has taught children how to share, how to deal with anger and even how not to fear the bathtub by assuring them they'll never go down the drain.

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Ricky reviewed and reassessed

by Natalie Bromehed

It all started when I caught sight of the video for "She Bangs" on my cousin's TV. Hmm...another catchy Ricky Martin tune...if it had only ended there. I liked the song so much I went to the web site where they had only a thirty-second teaser of said song. The teaser taunted me, haunting my brain until I began to go insane. I found myself singing the teaser in my shower, cutting off right where the wretched sound clip did. At last I could bear it no longer, I absolutely, completely and totally HAD to own that CD. So I bought it, expecting two fast songs and

bunch of slow ones (much like the last album). So imagine my surprise when the CD turned out to be a fantastic collection of super catchy Latin dance tunes punctuated by lyrics sparkling with playful innuendo. I haven't made such a fool of myself on the bus since the Lou Bega CD mysteriously disappeared from my Mom's CD collection and magically appeared in my Discman. Originally I was sucked in by "Living La Vida Loca" just like all the rest of you poor shmoees, but that was just about the extent of my interest in said Ricky. But just the other day I saw him interviewed and he

was just one of the best people; he was so down to earth



farce, as soon as you see him interviewed you know he isn't anyway, especially when they interviewed his ex-girlfriend from home and you can tell they are still in love. It was so beautiful and sad to see the way they talked about one another. One of the songs on the CD is dedicated to her ("Come To Me") and she said watching the video, she knew he was singing to her. Not in a star struck way, but in this very calm, accepting way.

So I like the man personally now, and after this CD I love all his music. There are some beautiful slow songs, like "Come To Me" and

"The Touch" but all the rest are fast and fun; "One Night Man" is hilariously catchy. "Amor" is great too, with a much heavier Latin influence then I noticed in his last album. In fact all the songs seem closer to his Latin origins. Makes me wish I knew how to dance....

Buy this CD and pretend to act like you know Latin dancing (or that you could look just as fabulous in his booty dancers' little scarves of outfits) just like me. I'm not saying it's the secret to eternal happiness or anything.... but it's close enough that I qualify it as a welcome distraction from reality. **** Five stars and a "B" for booty dancing from me.

and decent. That whole rumour that he's gay is such a



Lenny Kravitz
Greatest Hits
Virgin Records

by Marcin Modzynski

Greatest hits albums like this one often have two sides to the coin. On the one hand, Kravitz has had enough hits to put together a good Greatest Hits CD, but on the other

hand, he has just enough hits and no more. For some reason, certain artists like to think



that as soon as they have thirteen or fourteen hits, they should slap together a best of album, throwing in a new song or two and call it a day. I

believe that a greatest hits album should be reserved for truly accomplished artists, who would have an incredibly hard time choosing a mere fifteen or twenty of their best songs. But that's just me.

With that out of the way, this is a cool CD. It does have pretty much every hit Kravitz has ever had, so if you're one of those people that likes his singles, but not enough to buy all of his albums for them (like me) this CD is perfect for you.

The album starts off with "Are You Gonna Go My Way" (was there any doubt?), and from there it jumps around unchronologically. Recent hits

"Fly Away" and "American Woman" sit along side what can now be considered classics like "Mr. Cab Driver," "Let Love Rule" and "Mama Said." And of course, the expected 'new' track, "Again," a bit mellow than recent singles, but still Lenny all the way.

Maybe if he had just called it 'Hits' instead of 'Greatest Hits,' I'd be less inclined to go on a rant, but one thing that can't be denied is that all these songs were hits because they were good, and they still hold up now.

Elevator
A Taste of Complete
Perspective
Teenage USA
Recordings

by Jon Bruhm

Artsy. Damn, this CD is VERY artsy. From the opening thirty seconds of the album's opening track, "Driftwood," you can kind of tell that this is going to be more than just any ordinary record - it's more like an abstract work of art. If Picasso himself had been in a band, his music would prob-

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ably sound like this Elevator's (formerly "Elevator To Hell" and "Eric's Trip," among others) effort.

The album is full of different samples of sounds from nature, such as rainfall, waterfalls, rivers flowing, birds call-



ing, and also some Gregorian-like chants alongside Elevator's indie rock style. The album is an eclectic mix of a broad range of sounds and

styles, and it's rather difficult to describe the CD in a few words.

All in all, I didn't really understand the album. It truly confused the heck out of me. It's just so busy that it gives your brain a total workout - an interesting notion for a record, but it actually kind of irritated me. I got so mad at this CD that I almost threw it like a Frisbee from the top of Gorsebrook Hill.

However, that probably wouldn't have been the best idea. The album is very creative, and very good, and Elevator is definitely a very talented and innovative band, but they're just not for me.

**Megadeth
Capitol Punishment
Capitol Records**

by Jeremy Campbell

This is the kind of CD that really brings you back. I remember when I was about seven and my older cousin played some Megadeth for me. I thought it was just really loud noise and gibberish until I grew up and realized the genius behind the music. Dave Mustaine was one of the greatest rock writers and vocalists of the time, and Megadeth had a lot of success with classic albums like *Countdown to Extinction* and *Peace Sells... But Who's Buying*. *Capitol Punishment* is the band's greatest hit album and is completely re-mastered and digitalized for our day and age. With heavy hits like "Crush Em," Dave belts out the lyrics like a child at the supermarket. In "Use the Man," one of Megadeth's calmer tracks, Dave, with Marty Friedman as back up, sings about heroin addiction. One of my favorite tracks which will always be a classic to me is "Symphony of Destruction" where the guitar riffs and vocals create that most chaotic atmosphere that truly exemplifies Megadeth from all the other heavy metal bands of the eighties.

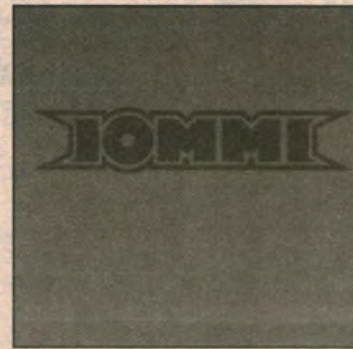
**Iommi
Divine Records**

by Marcin Modzynski

Think about what you would expect from a CD from Tony Iommi, the guitarist

from Black Sabbath, with guest vocalists like Dave Grohl and Billy Corgan, and that's exactly what you get. Heavy rock with kick-ass guitar and cool vocals are predominant on *Iommi*, but with enough variety between songs to make it an album you can listen to all the way through. Heavy rock albums all too often feature song after song that all sound exactly the same, the only thing distinguishing one track from another being the silence between the end of one and the start of another.

There are two aspects that save *Iommi* from this fate, Iommi himself and his guest



vocalists. Iommi is a talented enough musician that when he writes hard rock riffs and music, he makes them all sound different without giving up that special thrasher feeling. This is precisely the reason that a guitarist can release his own CD and have it not suck (remember Slash's *Snakepit?*), so kudos to Mr. Iommi on that one.

Having different singers for each of the ten tracks was

also a smart move. This makes the album almost like a compilation record, and helps the listenability of the CD. Along with Billy and Dave, artists featured include Henry Rollins, Ozzy, Billy Idol and more.

Iommi is good heavy rock showcasing some of today's best alt and heavy rock musicians backed by one of the best rock guitarists of the past few decades.

**Green Day
Warning
Reprise Records**

by Eric Miller

It seems as if the punk music world has taken a turn for the worst. Two of its most widely know and founding members, Green Day and



their favorite Canadian band Gob have both just released new albums which are anything but punk.

On October 24th 2000, Green Day let loose their new album *Warning*. *Warning* is

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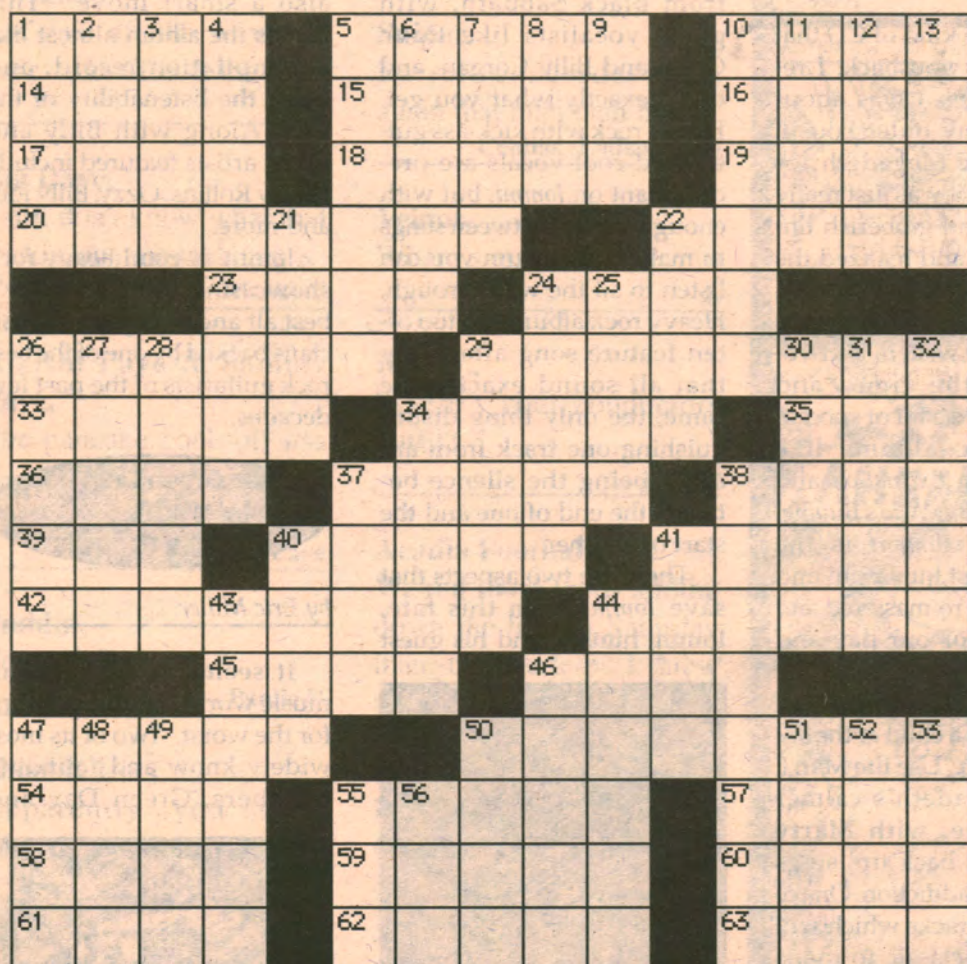
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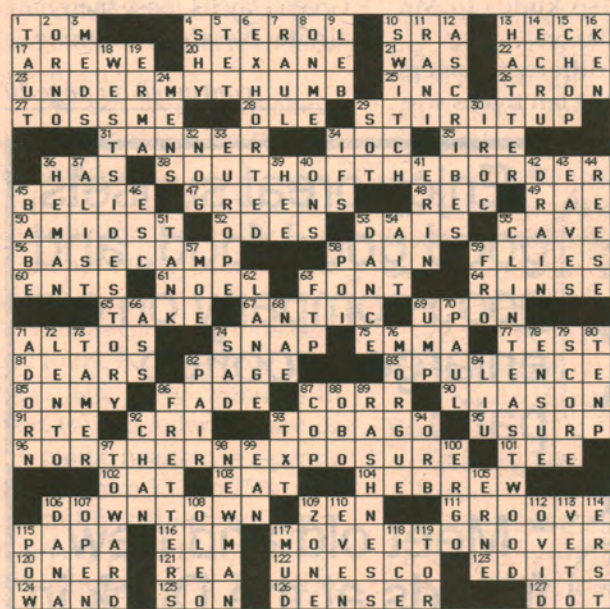
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This week's prize is 5 hours of Splat Shot. Last week's winner is Colin Dickson. Drop off your completed crosswords at the 5th floor of Student Centre at the Journal Offices. The Draw will take place at 3:00pm, on Monday, November 20th, 2000.

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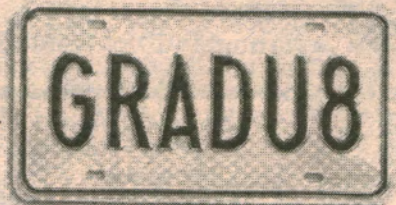
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unlike any other Green Day album to date. Green Day feeds off their punk roots as well as incorporates a soft grunge flavor creating a brand new never before heard sound. The first single off the album, "Minority," has already shot to the top of the charts, and has been played constantly on radio. Even though "Minority" is the most well known song on the album so far, it is far from being the best. The best song in my opinion is "Macy's Day Parade." This song talks about the apocalypse in a totally different and unconventional way. Other great songs included are the title track "Warning," "Church on Sunday" and "Blood, Sex and Booze," which are sure to go to the top. To cap it off, *Warning* is sure to go at least platinum and post itself as one of Green Day's best musical decision.

Titan Elevator
Virgin Records

by Jon Bruhm

I'd never heard any Mexican electronica before Titan, but I don't think "electronica" properly describes the genre of this group. Think of a Mexican-style George Clinton and Red Hot Chili Peppers joint effort, or as I like to call it, 'jazzy, groovy, Sesame Street funk.'

The disc's leadoff single, "Corazon," ("Heart," in Espanol), has seen some air time on Muchmusic and is a great example of the ensemble's 'Sesame-Streetness.' But despite this, the band's style

does not lack maturity. "Corazon" is like a cross between local band Piggy and Daft Punk (remember, the video with the dog with the broken leg and the stereo?), if that helps to describe them. Another comparison I might make would be that Titan is to Mexico like BTK is to Canada. Get my drift?

This CD probably won't leave much of a mark on the record industry. It likely won't fly from the shelves either, nor will it smash any records, or even make this band a commercial success north of the border. But it is a really great CD to chill to, to dance to, and it is a particularly good album to accompany you on your walk to class in the morning.

House Mix 3
Various Artists
Universal

by Dane Butler

This CD came out a little while ago; needless to say I was too busy shaking my ass to get around to reviewing it. Until now that is. Like it's predecessors, *House Mix 3* is full of wicked beats and body moving tracks. There really is something for everybody on here; every club anthem in Halifax is on here. The Jerry's Pub favorite "Put Your Hands Up In the Air" by Black & White Brothers, every other bars' favorites "Soulsearcher" and "Zombie Station" are also found on here. Of course, if you want the absolute best dance song of late you have got to go with the kick ass remix of "Dooms Night" by Azzido Da Bass.

What's great about the House Mix CD's, this one included, is the diversity of music. With the word 'house' in



the title, one might expect something a bit different. There is a fair share of house on all three discs, but they also have a great cross section of more mainstream dance tunes, the good ones that you can't get on MC Mario or Chris Sheppard. Plus at the rate that the House Mix series is being

put out, I would expect a House Mix 4 by Christmas, and that'll be damn good too.

The brightest spot on the disc, as well with House Mix 2 is the appearance of Yomanda. I need to do some research because I don't know whether Yomanda is a solo artist or a group but they have two kick ass singles so I might want to find out. The song "Sunshine" appears here, and on House Mix 2 their single "Synth n' Strings" appears.

Both songs are absolutely phenomenal and worth the price of the CD's by themselves. But of course we're in University, so Napster will work just fine.

So if you like to dance, even better if you can dance, then pick this up. It's the kind of thing you can play and show off to your friends what excellent taste you have...but take your damn Britney Spears poster down first.

ARAMARK CAMPUS SERVICES

This week's adventure in fine dining took me to Mexicalli Rossa's on Spring Garden Road for some very cool Mexican cuisine. Famous for it's margaritas, I was not about to walk away from the meal not having indulged in the rumour.

Complimentary to every meal is a fine bowl of nachos to get you started on your dining experience. Being the hot sauce wimp that I am, the accompanying salsa proved to be a mouth burner, but I was told that pretty well anyone else should have no problems with it. I don't recommend the ever stationary jalapeno sauce that sits on the table 24/7. It would take a layer or two of skin off of your tongue in ingested.

For my main course, I opted for the grilled chicken breast in a burrito. Not see-

Halifax restaurant review

ing any notes on accompanying side dishes with the entrée, I was worried that the one burrito would send me home hungry. Needless to say I was a little surprised at what arrived in front of me.

Along with the huge burrito, I was treated to a meaty-bean dish covered in cheese (and no it wasn't chili), which proved to be the part that topped my tummy. For some strange reason, I was also given a ranch salad (salad being something I wouldn't have expected to see associated with a Mexican dish), but was none-the-less fun to have on the side.

I was most impressed with the main course, the burrito was one the largest I've ever had to eat and tasted most divine. Although a little spicy, I can imagine it is supposed to be that way and I really didn't have a problem having a drink

of margarita after every bite.

Service at the restaurant was above average but nothing too spectacular, they didn't come and bother me every five minutes which is a definite plus.

For being known as a Mexican food establishment, there was quite a large variety of entrées to choose from on the menu, I going out on a limb and saying there will be something here for everyone.

Mexicalli Rossa's is certainly not the kind of place the average student eats at every day, price for an average meal will run you about \$20, not including tip. It is, however, a nice place to go for something new or different, just make sure to take some Tums with you before you go.

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Huskies get AUS Championship in the sack

SMU beats Acadia on all sides

by J. Andrew Barbour

This past Saturday, the Huskies bid a fond farewell to their inter-conference rivals,

in the first seven minutes of play. SMU changed that in the next minute when QB Ryan Jones hooked up with Patrick Thibeault for a 32-yard touch-

down. snap was high, sending the ball over Sharpe's head, only to recovered by Gabe Harvey deep in Acadia territory. On the next play, the Huskies did it again, this time Jones throwing to Travis Tyler, and again another single point convert by Bartolacci. Truly, Acadia wasn't having the best day, but it gets much, much better... for Saint Mary's. So Acadia has the ball again, moving slowly out of their territory when Kristin Pipe throws one special delivery to Kyl "Game Day" Morrison, who returns the ball all the way to the end zone, putting SMU up by 20. The ensuing conversion my Dom made it 21-0.

Early in the second quarter, Acadia got the ball rolling on their side as Sharpe was able to put Acadia on the board via a 40-yard field goal. At the end of the half, the teams exchange safety's to put the score at 23-5.

Coming out of the locker room the Huskies got a single point off of a field goal attempt, as the Axemen seemed to be ready to play this half. The teams struggled to move the ball a bit more as both sides knew what the victory meant. Five minutes into the third, Luis Perez ran the ball

in for yet another SMU touchdown.

It was the fourth quarter when Acadia started playing, trying to make a comeback, NY Jets' style. Romans made

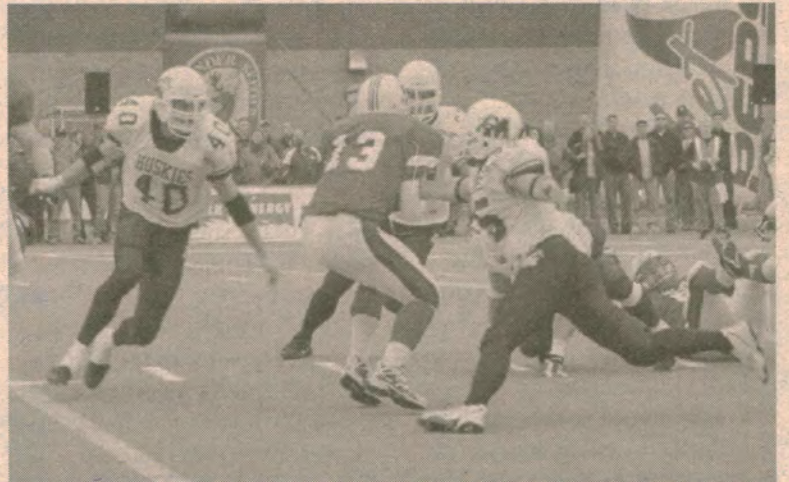
few minutes later, with Jones finding Jay Currie on a 33-yarder. Acadia, who still didn't know they were out of it, landed another touchdown with less than two minutes of



the Acadia Axemen. The teams had met just a week prior, with the chance to showcase their talents for the final. Acadia had an edge on SMU that game, but since then, the Huskies have adapted to their playing style, leaving Acadia with no hopes.

The first quarter of the game indicated that this would be a close one; no score

down. Dom Bartolacci made good on the convert. On Acadia's next drive, quarterback Kristen Pipe's first attempt went incomplete, attributed to Huskies' D-Line forcing the play. On his second attempt, Pipe was sacked for a loss. This was a common trend for the day as SMU racked up 8 sacks. Third down forced a punt and the



good on a SMU fumble and brought the ball all the way for Acadia's first major of the day. The 2-point conversion attempt, however, didn't make it. SMU returned the favour a

play remaining. Pipe threw to Cockett for the 12-yard major. The following on-side kick attempt was unsuccessful, and

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Huskies get AUS Championship in the sack

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when Acadia finally did regain possession, they were quickly shut down by the stellar Huskies defense, who battered Acadia all day with no remorse. SMU had the ball for the closing seconds, leaving the score 38-18.

Quote of the Game

Actually there's two this week, one from the game announcer, who, early in the second quarter announced that "SMU has the ball on Acadia's 57 yard line." Are Canadian fields getting even longer or something? Holy crap, I bet our cheerleaders even know enough about football to find the foley in that one.

The second comes from Acadia lineman Josh Thomas, the All-Canadian that was out for the last few weeks on injury, only to re-aggravate it in the second quarter of the AUS championship game. Coming out of the game, Thomas was quoted saying "They kicked our ass today." And yes they did, covering all of the bases. This game showed the Huskies in prime form, hopefully

they can keep the pace up for another two games.

Invitation

Well, since I've lost some of my sarcastic tongue in these reports, I thought I'd take the chance to invite the people in the V.I.P. lounge to help me in next week's article. Those V.I.P.'ers rock. The coolest thing about them is they're not young punks like me, but actual, legitimate adults out there swearing like sailors, quipping insults you wouldn't even say jokingly to your friends. Kudo's to you this week, and honestly, if you have something to add, just come up to the Journal offices.

The Huskies play this Saturday, hosting the University of Regina Rams in the Atlantic Bowl. The Rams defeated the University of Manitoba Bisons Saturday in the Hardy Cup to earn the playoff spot. Kickoff time is **12:00 NOON** (not 1:00 or 2:00 as it has been all season). The winners of this game travel to Toronto December 2 to face the winners of the Churchill Bowl, either the University of Ottawa Gee Gees, or the McMaster Marauders for the **VANIER CUP**. Check out the Atlantic Bowl Supplement for more information.

Men's soccer loses in OT

by who ever

This past weekend the Saint Mary's Huskies played in the CIAU National Soccer Championships. The first game for the Huskies was on Thursday night when they played the McMaster Marauders. The first ten minutes of the game had both teams having plenty of chances to score, however SMU came on the board first just 15 minutes into the game with a goal from Andreas Atkins. 22 minutes later the Huskies Matt Boulton got a shot off to make it 2-0. This was all that either team could score in the first half of play. In the second, the Huskies came out hard, with SMU dominating the play with Matt Boulton scoring again in the 52nd minute and then once again in the 65th minute. The Huskies were not done however, they scored once more with a goal from Brad Wickham in the 73rd minute of play. This gave the Huskies a 5-0 lead, ending the year for the Marauders.

The next game for the Huskies was on Saturday afternoon, against the McGill Redmen, both the Huskies and the Redmen won their first round games making it so that the winner of this game would move on to the Finals on Sunday. McGill got the first goal on the Huskies in just the 8th minute of play. The Huskies played a great game, however could just not get a goal. In the second half of the game, the Huskies played furiously, with Matt Boulton scoring the first goal for the Huskies to even it up one all. From there Adreas Atkins scored for the Huskies in the 66th minute of play, however the huskies were not done, Boulton scored once again to take the Huskies to the Championship game on Sunday against the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks.

The weather was not the greatest for this championship game, it was a very windy day which effected both teams, in the first half the wind was to the backs of Laurier, and nei-

ther team could really take total control of the game, both teams had plenty of time to score, however Dan Glibota from Laurier was the first one to score. This put the Huskies in a bad position, and they were not able to get on the board in the first half.

During the second half, the Huskies and Laurier were playing an intense game, Laurier on defence and the Huskies trying to get through. Finally in the 87th minute Matt Boulton tied the score at one all. The game went into two overtime periods where neither team could score, putting them into the dreaded shootout. This is not the way that many people like to see a Championship end. When teams made all five of their penalty shots. Then, Laurier's rookie goalkeeper Pieter Meuleman stopped the Huskies shot, and then Dave Blicharski got the final goal to win the Championship for Laurier. The Huskies did get a silver medal for their victories of the season.

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SMU outplays opponents; Gets little to show for it

by Daniel Bonner

After last weeks two wins to give the Huskies their first three game winning streak of the year, SMU had to turn around and face possibly their toughest challenge yet. In the span of five days the Huskies were going to have to play the 6th (STU) and 10th (DAL) ranked teams in the country as well as the Moncton Blue eagles. The implications could conceivably be quite high as a win in all three games could see the Huskies springboard to sit atop the AUHC table. All this would have to be achieved shorthanded as SMU attempts to ride out their current tidal wave of injuries.

Friday night the aforementioned St Thomas Tommies brought their 5-3-2 record into

Alumni arena to square off against the Huskies. The game began favorably for the Huskies and in a first period that saw SMU outshoot St Thomas nearly 2:1, associate captain Jim Midgley found the twine to put the Huskies up 1-0. Five minutes into the Second, Huskie forward Billy Manley fired one home seemingly making the score 2-0, however, referee Steve O'Shaughnessy blew the play down and disallowed the goal due to a delayed SMU penalty. One could almost feel the luck shift for the Huskies at that point and on the ensuing powerplay the Tommies made the call a two-goal swing by scoring to tie the game. Thirty seconds later St Thomas made it 2-1, with AUS leading point man Jason Sands grabbing an

assist on that goal. The Third period saw the Tommies come out of the dressing room and extend their lead to 3-1 just two minutes in. The Huskies were bit by the Hockey gods, or at least O'Shaughnessy, twice more before the end of the game as the ref disallowed two more SMU goals in situations where it did appear that he was a little quick on the whistle. Despite finding the net 4 times to STU's 3, make the final St Thomas 3, Saint Mary's 1. It is worth noting that both netminders, Nick Foley (SMU) and Greg Hewitt (STU) played excellent hockey, with Foley effectively shutting down the 6th ranked team in the country and Hewitt standing on his head to steer away 49 shots.

The next night saw the Huskies suit up against the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagle, the team that gave SMU their only loss of more than two goals defeating them 8-3 in the season opener. For the second night in a row the Huskies got off to an early start with second minute goal coming from big sophomore winger Jeff Tetzlaff. Moncton answered minutes later on the powerplay to tie the game, but the Huskies responded with a powerplay

marker of their own by Brett Gibson to restore the lead at 2-1. SMU rounded out the period with a goal by Clark Udle to take a two-goal advantage into the dressing room. The Huskies picked up right where they left off early in the second as defencemen Steve Gallace looked more like a winger, after being sprung at the Moncton blueline by Brett Gibson, Gallace broke in on the Eagle net and made no mistake, making the lead 4-1. Cue the comeback. Moncton began rolling on goals by Cormier and Rodier to pull within one, and Carl Prudhomme completed the comeback with the Blue Eagles third goal in five minutes tying the game at 4. The Moncton bench erupted upon the third goal in a frenzy suited for a championship game, the mood on the Huskie bench, however, was quite different. Coach Trevor Stienburg was irate at the non-call by the officiating staff seconds before the goal. SMU winger Brett Gibson was hit from behind in the corner behind the Huskie net, he did struggle off of the ice but before his replacement could make it to the play the Eagles had scored, effectively on a 5-on-4. Later Coach Stienburg remarked "... If he makes that call they don't score the goal, and not only that but then we go on a powerplay for what I think should have been five minutes." The goal did however set up a great third period of hockey and the score remained tied at 4 until nearly

half way through the period, when Moncton went up 5-4 courtesy of Sylvain Rodier's second goal of the game. The Huskies refused to watch their second good effort in as many nights go without so much as a point, and on a powerplay caused by a brutal crosscheck on Clark Udle (which many in the arena thought should have been a 5 minute major), Brian Barker scored to tie the game at 5. Overtime would solve nothing and the game would end Huskies 5, Blue Eagles 5. After the game coach Stienburg added "... 5 out of our last 6 periods have been great periods of hockey and we've got one point to show for it, at some point that'll change."

Looking ahead to Tuesday against Dalhousie Coach Stienburg said "we've gotta get healthy... They're a good hockey team and they had better take the opportunity to kick us while we're down now, if they don't take that opportunity now, they may not get another chance." Unfortunately by print time the result from the Dalhousie game was unavailable, check back next week for a full recap.

SMU's results this past week brought their record to 5-6-1 good enough for fourth in the conference, five points off of pace setters St Thomas and DAL. This coming week sees our Huskies in action just once, at home hosting the Acadia Axemen on Friday night with the opening face-off taking place at 7pm.



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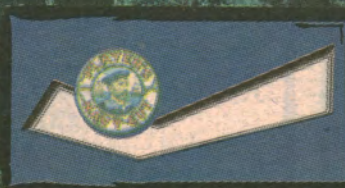
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