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## Saint Mary's hosts referendum debate

by Sheila Taylor

Saint Mary's University hosted yet another forum on the upcoming referendum this week, which was marked by a significantly large attendance, with almost 250 people present. The debate between members of opposing camps for and against the Charlottetown Accord proved that Canada is still very much split over the question of constitutional reform.

The panel included members of the "YES" and "NO" committees with representatives from the Reform Party, both the National and Provincial Advisory Councils on the Status of Women, as well as Senator John Buchanan and Dr. Harley d'Entrement, President of Universite de Sainte Anne.

Dr. D.J. Naulls, professor of political science at Saint Mary's, opened the debate with a brief contextual analysis of the Accord, stating that if passed the constitution will be amended accordingly. Naulls went on to state that under the proposed constitution, there is no access to the amending formula for the general polity, and that the pro-

posed aboriginal self government would "represent a significant change to our present form of government."

Representatives of the "NO" camp went on to discuss their reasons for opposing the proposed constitutional reforms with Sheila Richardson from the National Advisory Council on the Status of Women (NAC), referring to the Accord as "the yet unfinished document." Richardson also stated that NAC is saying "no to a bad deal for women...we have the willingness to change if the government would agree to our proposed changes."

Debi Forsyth-Smith refuted the "NO" argument as the President of the N.S. Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

"No one can say with any great certainty what the implications (of the Accord) will be" stated Fosyth-Smith, adding that the Accord does specify at least three gender equality provisions with respect to aboriginal women, that there is Charter protection for any groups not specifically mentioned in the Canada clause, such as gays and lesbians, and that there are no threats



T. PAUL WOODFORD/JOURNAL

Senator Buchanan addresses a group of interested voters at a recent referendum debate. The forum held a panel of "YES" and "NO" supporters from the around the province, including representatives from Universite de Ste. Anne, the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women, the Reform Party and the "NO" Committee.

within the Charlottetown Accord that don't already exist.

Both Howard MacKinnon of the Reform Party and David Olie from the "NO" committee stated that the Accord was not clear enough on the future of the nation and individual provinces.

"The report constitutes nothing for the Atlantic provinces...it will divide the country and destabilize the economy" stated MacKinnon.

d'Entrement disagreed stating that "It (the accord) is very much a deal that recognizes aboriginal self government and the power of the provinces."

Buchanan wrapped up the de-

bate with his views supporting the proposed constitutional reforms stating that "This is the best agreement that we have at the present time." Buchanan also acknowledged, however, that although the Accord would complete reform of both the Senate and the House of Commons, the document is not complete and will require further negotiation.

"The Charlottetown text is basically instruction to those drawing up the legal text...the legal text parallels the Charlottetown consensus" stated Buchanan.

The forum took a lighter note during a question and answer period which followed the debate as audience members voiced their concerns about the Accord to the guest speakers.

### Liberal Leader pushes "Yes" side at SMU

## Chretien on the Constitution

by T. Paul Woodford

Federal Liberal leader Jean Chretien pleaded with students to support the Charlottetown Consensus during a forty-five minute address in front of about 250 people at Saint Mary's last Wednesday. Chretien employed his trademark "I love Canada", casual storytelling style as he appealed to the patriotism of the crowd.

Mr. Chretien said the Charlottetown Consensus holds much promise for Atlantic Canada as the region would get an equal say in a revamped Senate. An equal Senate would appease Western and Atlantic Canada and "for me Canada will be better because of it," stated Chretien.

Chretien tapped into the public's distaste for constitutional negotiations which have been going on for over a decade. He told the crowd what one Liberal in Quebec told him, "Mr. Chretien, when you become Prime Minister and you promise not to talk about the constitution, you will be Prime Minister until you die."

Chretien said a no vote would "give Canadians a feeling of ineptitude." He said the time has come to put the constitution in the past, Canadians are tired of the constitutional debate and

want to talk about economics more than anything else. "I want to turn the page and tell Canadians they have achieved something," said the former Minister of Justice who drafted the 1982 Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Chretien also referred to comments by Bloc Quebecois leader Lucien Bouchard who said a yes vote would postpone separation for years to come. "That alone is enough for me to vote yes," said Chretien with all the passion that has made him one of the most popular speakers in the country.

The French-English reality in Canada is not a problem but an asset, said Chretien. He said it is what gives the country its distinctiveness. Chretien reminded the crowd how lucky they are to live in Canada.

"There are millions and millions of people around the world that would give their shirt, their last penny to come and share our misery- Canada."

Chretien appears poised to take over the role of Prime Minister. "I agree



Liberal Leader, Jean Chretien gave an emotional speech at Saint Mary's last week promoting the upcoming national referendum, and was rewarded with a standing ovation from the crowd.

with Mr. Gallup that I will be forming the government in a matter of months," said Chretien referring to the support enjoyed by the Liberals in recent polls. That support was reflected by the crowd in the form of two standing ovations.

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# Limited office space has societies at odds

by Yetta Withrow

As in past years, the issue of limited space within the university has become a problem for societies and faculty. Currently, the 5th floor of the Student Union Building supplies offices for many societies but not all. Many societies are upset by the fact that they must share offices this year while the size of other societies office space is decreasing.

One society in particular that is upset is Radio Saint Mary's who according to General Manager, Peter Lynch believes "we are being pushed out by SMUSA." His concern is for new societies and old who are trying to get off the ground. Lynch feels the factor of limited space is discouraging to societies who want to improve.

Lynch would like to see SMUSA "make better compromises with societies because space on the 5th floor should be for students." When asked why he thinks space is going to companies like Travel Cuts instead of students, Lynch responded "because money talks." Lynch

realizes CFMS lost space to SMUSA which in turn went to Travel Cuts because in the past CFMS did not have the members to keep that space. CFMS, however has built up their membership and provides students with a service as well as entertainment. Lynch's point is that this is not the time to reduce space for societies because the numbers of students is on the rise.

The President of the Off Campus Society, April MacDonald, spoke on behalf of those societies who have no office. "I don't think it's fair," replied MacDonald "because we are potentially the largest society." MacDonald's greatest concern is that "our members have no way of reaching the executive, therefore, making it impossible to get a new society going." MacDonald would like to see everyone get their own office but since this is not possible, "it is better to be able to share an office than not have one at all."

Two societies who are satisfied with their present office space are the Commerce

and the Marketing Societies. Tom Riley, President of the Commerce Society is aware of the problem and understands that his society is "more fortunate than others" because his executive does not share an office. Riley adds "we are a very large society and we make good use of our office."

President of the Marketing Society, Christine Boyer, sympathizes with those who don't have offices and with those who must share an office but feels "the larger societies should get space."

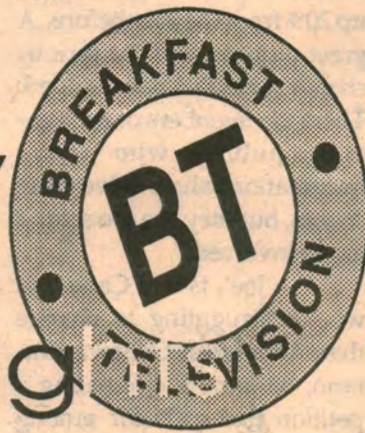
Tracy Vibert, President of Administration, for SMUSA realizes there is a problem and she states "SMUSA is willing to help." Vibert wants students to understand that the population of the university is expanding and that this is an increasing problem for societies as well as faculty. Vibert points out "professors are sharing office space that's how bad the problem is." Many students are upset with the space Travel Cuts was allotted on the 5th floor but Vibert reminds students, "we fought for this service for the students

because their was such a great demand."

For now societies will have to settle for the amount of space they have been allotted because, according to Vibert, "my hands are tied." Every-

one, including SMUSA, would like to see a quick and easy solution to the spacing problem but the factors of money and lack of vacancy still persist.

## BTV Spotlight SMU



by Chad Lindsey

Atlantic Canadians have something new to tune into weekday mornings. Scott Boyd, Mike Gligor, and Jill Krop are part of a new live program on ASN known as Breakfast Television. The show is in its fifth week of production and just finished a week long live broadcast here at Saint Mary's. The hosts of the show feel that they have a fairly strong following already and that more Atlantic Canadians will tune in soon.

"The show seems to have locked into their audience. People consider it to be theirs," said Gligor who has 12 years experience in television in Toronto and Manitoba.

Although the show is only broadcast in the Atlantic provinces, many people can pick up BT in New York and Quebec by satellite dish.

"The potential audience is millions of people..." said Boyd who came from radio in Cape Breton. "This is my first experience with live television...[we want to] take a morning radio format and bring it to television."

Breakfast television's target audience is people between the ages of 18-49 and try to provide a "...down-home type show that is light, fun and refreshing" said Krop.

Krop worked for ASN before she was taken on by BT. She feels that "Journalism in the Halifax market views us as French pastry-very light." Boyd feels that the show enables Krop to "Get out from behind a desk...[to] have a lot of fun and show off her true talent."

ASN is in the process of building a permanent set for the show which is currently doing remotes in various locations. The hosts of the show like the idea of having a different location each week but it can get rather costly. "We'll be on the road for three more weeks and on November ninth we move into the studio and Scott will be doing remotes." said Krop.

Saint Mary's University public affairs officer Kent Brown feels that the ten hours of live coverage is great promotion for the university.

**Correction:** Allison Cook, recently elected to SMU's Board of Governors, was referred to as being female in last week's issue. Cook is in fact male, and *The Journal* apologizes for this gender error.

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## Victim calls for comprehensive witness protection

by Ayesha Adhami

"Statistics Canada has informed us that violent crime is up 20% from the year before. A great number of these serious crimes have not been solved. There are members of the general public who have information to help solve these crimes, but they are too scared to get involved."

'Joe', is one Canadian who is struggling to change that. A native of Oshawa, Ontario, he is now circulating a petition that calls for among other things, a proper witness protection plan, psychological support and guidance for witnesses as well as compensation for the services and risks taken by them.

"My family had helped the RCMP with drug investigations and the murder of a little girl, we thought that it would help solve the crime. But giving information wasn't enough. They wanted personal introductions to the people that were involved and once they had them, they went ahead with arrests without conducting proper investigations. After the arrests, keeping the names secret was of no consequence."

Since then, 'Joe's' life and property has been threatened numerous times. His car and house have been set on fire, he has received death threats and he and members of his family have been physically attacked.

"The police officer who testified on my behalf went into the courtroom and said that yes, I had been threatened, and yes, he knew the people who were involved and yes, he did think that they were capable of carrying out their threats. But once he got out of the courtroom he told me that there was no need to cover me in witness protection."

One of the reasons witness protection is not available in Canada, 'Joe' was informed, was that it costs too much money

"A former member of the Oshawa police force, Rod Stamler, told me that it costs a minimum of \$100,000 for witness protection; \$300,000-400,000 if they were thorough."

But the same law enforcement agency was prepared to make a trade in order to absolve themselves of any blame

"In order to cover their tracks, they offered me \$20,000 to sign a release form that stipulated that in the event that something happened to me, that the RCMP would not be

held responsible. That's not even enough to get my family moved, let alone establish a new identity and a new life."

The petition does more than call for legislative protection measures for police informants, but encourages "...in the cases of death threats and threats of bodily harm to Witnesses or Informants: alarm systems, body guards, protective gear, and permits to carry a weapon in order to assure the health, safety and welfare of all persons in danger."

"When someone is threatening to kill you or member of your family, you have to have the right to defend yourself. By the time you dial 911, it could be all over. I'm not say-

ing that everyone should carry a weapon, but those who have helped the police and have been threatened, should have the right."

Rod Stamler, who spent 4 years as a former Assistant Commissioner for RCMP headquarters in Ottawa, sympathizes with 'Joe's' case, but insists that the law enforcement agencies cannot be held solely responsible for shielding informants. The 33 year RCMP veteran served as the head of the "so-called" witness protection program for the RCMP in the 1980s.

"It's reasonably clear that in our legal system, we need to investigate crimes committed by organized crime and international drug traffickers

who do it (commit crimes) for profit. The system of gathering information, for most people involved, operates at the top end of the pyramid in the criminal organization, those who receive remuneration at the highest level. And we need the cooperation and assistance of the insiders, who are very vulnerable. One of the things a criminal organization does is enforce its rules through violence; anyone co-operating with law will be sanctioned with its own disciplinary systems, bodily harm, death, anything in order to prevent them and others from testifying thereby toppling their money-making empire. The only way the police can deal

with this type of issue, is to provide the kind of protection that is necessary in order to obtain their assistance."

"The entire procedure is very complex, it needs an infrastructure to protect the innocent family members who often become entangled in the situation. This cannot be done by the police officers with no type of experience in these matters. What is needed is a body of individuals to deal with the financial, psychological and protective issues. This, plus the cost of protecting and relocating...adds up to a lot of money."

Unfortunately the ju-

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# SSAV offers alternatives for sexual assault victims

by Sheila Taylor

A seminar on sexual assault was held at Saint Mary's earlier this month, and the two people who showed up encouraged speakers to deliver their message to the students. The seminar featured Mary LeBlanc, a counsellor from Service for Sexual Assault Victims (SSAV), who spoke on the services available for students victimized by sexual assault.

"Rape is an act of violence, not affection" stated LeBlanc as she clarified the many myths associated with sexual assault. Among these was the popular scenario in which assaults are committed by crazed rapists that hide in the bushes, stalking unsuspecting prey. The reality is that most victims know and trust their assailants. In fact, many rapists don't even consider what they are doing to be rape, and feel entirely justified in their actions.

LeBlanc went on to relay an example of people's

ignorance concerning sexual assault in which two viewpoints were predominant: one party feeling victimized, and the other feeling confused at his date's reaction to his "advances."

LeBlanc also stated that of all reported campus rapes, approximately 90% are forced acquaintance rapes, but involve little violence because the victim feels helpless against the aggressor and that to struggle would result in more pain.

"A sensitive, well known (campus) policy on

judicial system, rather than the RCMP and other policing agencies has chosen to open the door and shed light on witnesses who do come forth.

"The courts have ruled in this particular area that people must be available to the defence. They have opened the century old protective existence, which is no longer available. It becomes very difficult to do protect a witness'

rape" was suggested by LeBlanc as an addition to SMU's existing Sexual Harassment Policy.

The Sexual Harassment Policy states "Saint Mary's University wishes to maintain an equitable environment for work and study on campus. Therefore, it does not condone sexual harassment and actively seeks to prevent sexual harassment of its students and employees."

Although the policy covers both students and employees, it does nothing to

ensure that a rape report will be effectively dealt with by SMU administration. LeBlanc attributes the administration's desire to protect the reputation of the university as a reason for the lack of a rape policy.

In response to the need for a student centre for sexual assault victims, SSAV offers their assistance to all Metro residents, including university students from all campuses.

SSAV offers group therapy, one-on-one counselling, and a 24 hour phone line

where a victim can reach a counsellor within minutes, while maintaining their anonymity.

SSAV counsellors may be reached at 455-4240 or through the 24 hour crisis line at 425-0122. SSAV also recommends the Halifax Infirmary for rape victims. The Infirmary has a physician on-call to deal solely with sexual assault.

On campus students may find help at Counselling Services in the O'Donnell-Hennessey Centre.

## Witness protection (cont'd from pg 4)

identity along the course of the case. The whole judicial process is broken up into different compartments: law enforcement agencies are responsible for investigating a crime, the prosecutor prosecutes the case, the judge hears the case and the defence is responsible for defending the accused."

"These responsibilities shift, and the original officer who is totally responsible on all levels, turns the case over to the prosecutor, who discloses the case to the judge, and so on. The police officer completely loses control of the situation, and the courts don't have the responsibility, the defence council doesn't have the responsibility to protect the witnesses. The person who provides information becomes a victim of the system, the police become victims of the system...there is no control."

Stamler admitted that the issue does boil down to dollars and cents. He cited the United States witness protection program as the most effective of such policies in the world. The program is run the US Marshal's office and is completely funded by the US federal government.

"Our criminal justice system is not an easy one into which you can administer this. Who funds this? Who pays for the costs? Look at all the cases, the one in Vancouver, the one in PEI, the one in Halifax. It's not easy, there may not be enough money to go around."

Peter Spurway, Communications Officer for the

Department of the Attorney General (NS) feels that Stamler's complaints may be valid in the financial sense, but indicated that the federal government was aware of the problem and would be taking steps to rectify the situation.

"The federal government is aware of the problem and as far as I know, is taking the initiative. They intend to take a cross-country survey to consult with the RCMP and Municipal forces to see if the service can be better accommodated and coordinated."

"The program is out there, Witness protection and relocation does happen - it just may not extend to his (Stamler's) liking. Here in Nova Scotia, our Attorney General Mr. (Joel) Matheson, has made a proposal to bring some of the revenues from the proceeds of crime, or when property of criminals is auctioned, to the witness protection program."

Spurway emphasized that, to the law, every defendant was innocent until proven guilty. Unless it was proven to the court that the witness was in actual danger, the defence had a right to know who they were and what they would testify, in order to build up the defence case.

"People who have been accused of crimes have rights too. Police who track down the criminals are not very sympathetic to that. The prosecution is in a better position to be more objective, versus the police investigation which is narrow in focus."

"Sometimes people have this misconception that the prosecution is the lawyer for the victim. This is not true. The prosecutor is an officer of the court, whose job is to prosecute as vigorously as possible, based on the evidence available. He/she is not the mirror image of the defence lawyer, whose job is to basically, get their client off."

"In Nova Scotia, the Crown Attorney has very strict guidelines with regards to witness disclosure. If it is clearly demonstrated that the safety of a witness is in jeopardy by disclosure, the identity and location of that witness will not be disclosed."

Spurway admitted that although a defendant's past criminal record is inadmissible in court until sentencing (if found guilty), the judge may take the record into account in cases of witness protection.

Tom Wappell the House Representative for Scarborough, Ontario, will be presenting the petition in the House of Commons at the end of the month. Wappell, also the Solicitor General critic for the Liberal party has already spoken to Jean Chretien, the Liberal Leader in the House of Commons, who is prepared to table the petition.

The petition is available at the SMUSA information desk, and anyone requiring further information, may contact Tracy Vibert, VP Administration, 422-1201.

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## CFSM, Radio Saint Mary's

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## SMUNDY

The Saint Mary's University New Democratic Youth (SMUNDY) invite you to take part in a 5 km walk-a-thon to raise money for the local women's shelter on October 25 (meet by the SMU field). Walk or sponsor a walker. Please support an important community institution. Contact: Charles Crosby, 423-6570 or Shawn Harmon, 429-3882.

## Student Outreach Discussion Group

General meetings of the Saint Mary's Student Outreach Discussion

# SOCIETY PAGE

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## Marketing Society

Congratulations to our new representatives!  
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Kim MacKean- Senior Rep.  
Bryant Trew- Junior Rep.  
Cliff Surette- Sophomore Rep.  
Kelly Slaunwhite- Freshman Rep.  
October 28 is movie night at the Oxford.

## The Carribean Society

There will be a presentation, "Rethinking Columbus: 500 Years of Resistance" held on Thursday, October 22 at 4:00 PM in the Tower Lounge. There will be a panel discussion and spe-

cial guest Rosa Canadell. All are welcome.

## Chemistry Society

October events:  
-General Meeting October 28, 1:00 or 1:30.  
-Annual Dart Tournament October 7 at Your Father's Moustache (7:00pm).

## Psychology Society

There will be a general meeting of the Psychology Society on October 20 at 12 PM in L172.

## Mature Students Association

**Correction:** Meetings for the Mature Students Association are held in MN 312. On October 30 the Second MSA Pub Nite will be held with a Hallowe'en theme. For info call: 420-5895.

## Saint Mary's Anthropology Society

The Saint Mary's Anthropology Society will be holding a general meeting 12-1 PM (room TBA). There will be a special Oktoberfest presentation of "Bob and Doug MacKenzie's Strange Brew". Admission: 1 food item for the Metro Food Bank. Doors open 6:30 pm/ movie starts at 7:00 pm in the Burke Education Centre, Theatre A. (Tentative)

## Off Campus Society

Express your concerns and have fun too! Meeting Wednesday, October 21st, on the 5th floor of the Student Centre (Special Functions Room) at 5:30. New members are always welcome!

## Management Society

Upcoming events:  
-Speaker Night: Topic, "How to Prepare your Resume". (date unconfirmed)  
-Pub Crawl: planned for Saturday, October 24th.

## AIIESEC

AIIESEC will be playing softball on October 25 at 7PM. On October 31 from 10:30-12:00 there will be a Xerox Training Seminar and then at 7:00 PM- 2:00 AM they will host a Hallowe'en Costume Party at the Gorsebrook- all members and non-members welcome. Wet/Dry bar. AIIESEC locals from Atlantic Region will be attending as well!

## Engineering Society

The Engineering Society will be holding a Mardi Gras Party on October 31. Executive meetings are held every Thursday at 1:00 PM. For information please call Paul MacDonald at 492-4015.

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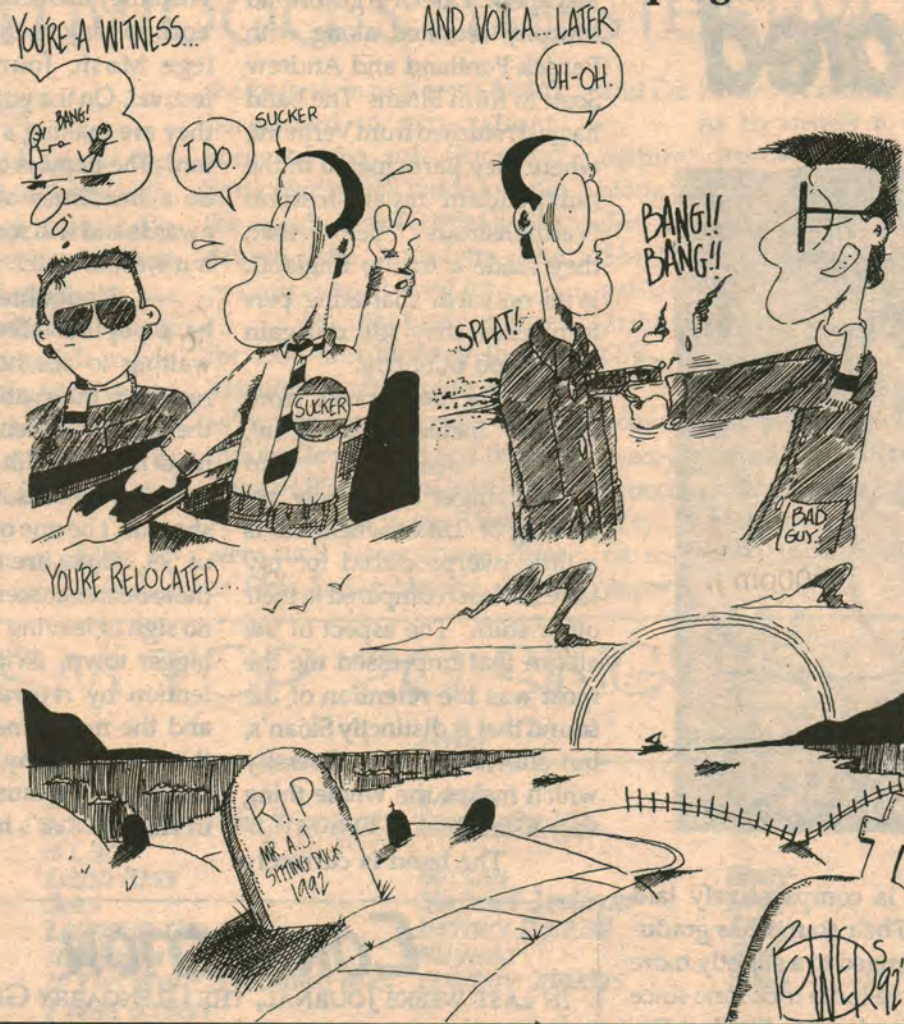
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**If you can't say anything good...at least make a suggestion**

**Dear Editor,**  
Well, having lived in residence for four years, it no longer surprises me when the annual "Trash Residence" issue of *The Journal* seen one creative or constructive suggestion come out in this paper.

*The Journal* has not chosen its sources very wisely. Richard and Magliaro, both former security, were not rehired and may be construed as bitter. Let's assume that they are not. They would like to remake the system in their own image and

both do have good ideas. It also means that they can get carried away, and it should be the job of *The Journal* to do further research and present opposing viewpoints was well presented, and I commend *The Journal* on that aspect.

On the whole, the article was well written, albeit a bit sensational. You have completely ignored a big part of the problem, which is the students themselves. A lot of SMU students just don't realize what they have. Perhaps *The Journal*

should do an article reviewing residence policies in the rest of the province. The freedom enjoyed at Saint Mary's might be worth something if compared to the sign-

As the voice of the students, you are obligated to reflect their concerns, and offering solutions or strategies is not beyond your mandate. Make suggestions; and I don't mean just the paper, I mean every student in residence as well. It is not Clay Fowler out there smoking up or propping them open, it is other students.

**A former don**

**Security head needs attitude change**

**Dear Editor,**  
Katherine Lloyd's attitude is unprofessional and immature. If she took her job seriously, she would show intentions to take action in the concerns of the students, her so called "force" is hired to protect. Instead she seems concerned about protecting her "force" and disputing the students claims.

Maybe Mr. Fowler should examine what makes the students reluctant to come forward. His own head of security reports to the public that students who complain are merely "trying to get attention." She is reflecting an attitude that demonstrates how students with concerns will be responded to.

She states that those who complain are "upset about not getting hired." What a snobby excuse for her "forces" incompetencies. Why she feels her position is admirable enough to provoke jealousy is beyond me. Rather a smug way to deny

and minimize everyone else's dissatisfaction with her performance.

What about those of us who never applied and were never interested in that job? How does Ms. Psychology explain our hidden motive for finding fault in the system she

heads?

To have someone play such an important role who has such a careless attitude is irresponsible of the university. May the "force" be with you, Katherine, it sure isn't with the rest of us.

**Cydney Haynes**

**Referendum: Don't think, just say yes**

**Dear Editor:**  
To those of you who contemplate casting a "No/Non" vote in the Oct. 26 referendum on the Charlottetown Accord, please consider this: Do not be blackmailed into thinking that you are being blackmailed by the Federal Government.

Political cynicism is running rampant in this country - and with good reason - the GST, the deficit, unemployment and even corrupt practices by some of our political leaders. However, the constitutional accord before us was constructed

with the participation of Canadians from all walks of life and various regions of the country. "Not everyone had their way, but everyone had their say."

Taking into account very diverse opinions, demands and frustrations with the result of achieving a compromise - a fragile one at that - was certainly no easy task. Furthermore, it is expressed via Mulroney, Clark, First Ministers et al, because this is what Canadians elect them to do!

Granted, Brian Mulroney may have sold us short on free trade and the GST, but voting

**Protection?...  
What protection?**

Interesting, eh? This witness protection plan thing...or lack thereof. I mean the Attorney General's office in Nova Scotia insists that the program exists nationwide - the Ontario RCMP act like they know nothing about it. Both sides insist that their hands are tied when it comes to witness protection. It's funny how, when the crunch comes down, nobody wants to take responsibility for those who are willing to put their lives, reputation and/or property on the line to speak out against injustice.

If one wished, one could easily draw parallels to situations that exist here on the homefront as well...you know, problems in residence, sexual assaults and so forth. Backlash to a certain two students in residence are still abounding, on all levels, isn't that right Mr. Fowler? And I found that Mary Leblanc was quite courageous to say that the university was more concerned about protecting its reputation than the aftermath of sexual assault victims. I wonder how long it will be before she gets taken to task.

It's too bad that while the system encourages you to speak out about what you believe in and know is right, it'll be the first one to feed you to the lions to save its own skin.

**A.A**

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**What...me bitter?**

**Dear Editor:**

It's been two weeks now since the residence article was published and I've gotten a lot of response for my part in it. I have no regrets about it coming out, for I strongly believe that students have a right to know what is going on.

I have not been writing articles for *The Journal*, I have, however, been meeting with Clay Fowler since early September, expressing the many concerns I have with security in residence. There are a lot of people that are a credit to that force and who would go above and beyond the call of duty; this year's force is by far, the best I have seen in five years in residence

To anyone who took offence to the article, grow up. Problems exist, and we have to face up and deal with them. If you are security, a don or an administrator who has done a good job, you have nothing to worry about.

In closing, I would like to say

- a) Thanks for those who had the courage to come forward to the truth.
- b) I feel Clay has done a good job dealing with the concerns - he was on sabbatical last year, and it's hard to fix things when no one comes forward to admit that it's broken!
- c) Thanks to all the security that don't put on a fashion show and take their job seriously.
- and d) Don't be afraid to complain! If something bugs you take it to someone's attention.

**Your fellow Santamarian  
Michel Richard**

"No/Non" simply because we dislike him as our nation's leader and not who is simply presenting it.

Heather Parkyn  
SMU Yes Committee

Dear Concerned Student,  
Yours is probably one of the strongest letters we've received yet. But we can't print it without a student number and a name strictly for our records. If you would come up (confidentiality guaranteed) and sign it, we can have it in next week - promise!

**Anticipating your response, Ed**

Sloan release their new album

# Canada gets Smearred

by Paul Evans

Halifax's music scene has made another bound toward the future with the release of Sloan's new album *Smearred*. Tuesday, October 20th was the official release date in Canada with the international release planned for January. This band should have an amazingly bright future ahead of them and the album matches up to all the speculation that has surrounded them for so long.

Since the very beginning, when rumours of a record deal began to be the buzz around the local scene, people have wondered if Sloan really would make it in the big leagues. When the record deal with DGC Records was confirmed, their future was also confirmed. With label mates such as Soundgarden and Sonic Youth, both of whom continue to put out new original music, they have little worry of being branded as "Sell Outs".

This album was recorded in Halifax almost a year ago in Terry Pulliam's Sound Market Studio. When Geffen records heard it, they decided to use it as their debut big label release. The only changes they made were to rerecord the track 'Underwhelmed' and to have the songs remixed in a Los An-



geles studio, to help improve the sound of the album. Geffen, in this case, stood up to their reputation of letting the bands retain their artistic freedom, and didn't try to change them from what they already were.

Certainly the sound quality of *Smearred* is very professional, as they had the opportunity to work with reknowned Vancouver soundman Dave Olgilvie. He has worked with and produced albums for many big name bands including 54-40. If you have seen Sloan live recently, you'll note that most of the new

album is comparatively laid back. Their sound has gradually changed to a slightly more aggressive Indie rock tone since the album's recording last December. Live is Sloan's best forum, with a harder, energetic edge possessing a rawer sound that suits them very well. The album is a good extension of the independantly released Peppermint E.P. and includes a number of new tracks that are surprisingly good.

The band formed 18 months ago, with members Jay Ferguson and Chris Murphy previously performing with

Kearney Lake Rd. When that act broke up, Murphy joined Blackpool. Later, Ferguson and Murphy reunited along with Patrick Pentland and Andrew Scott to form Sloan. The band has just returned from Vermont, where they participated in the independant music festival 'Vermonstrous'. Before that, they made a trip to England. With no earth shattering performances, they still did gain some good publicity.

The best tracks from *Smearred* include 'Take It In', 'Two Seater', and 'Lemonzinger'. The new recording of 'Underwhelmed' is a little overproduced for my tastes, at least compared to their other stuff. The aspect of the album that impressed me the most was the retention of the sound that is distinctly Sloan's, but allows for some diversity which makes the whole thing very listenable.

The band is currently

on a tour taking them to Montreal and southern Ontario. Then they are headed for New York to play at the CMJ (College Music Journal) music festival. On the way back home they are making a stop in Boston. The band is also going to be a headliner at the Casby awards and will soon be headed out west to tour.

Undoubtedly this will be a popular album, but I'm waiting to see how they are recieved internationally with the force of Geffen Records behind them. With this album, there is no reason why they shouldn't be one of the hot acts of '93. Sloan are huge fans of the local music scene, and show no sign of leaving Halifax for a bigger town. With added attention by record companies and the music media focused this way, they may have opened the door for a music explosion in Halifax. Let's hope so.

## CORRECTION

IN LAST WEEKS JOURNAL, THE GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS REVIEW WAS DONE BY ROBERT DONOVAN NOT ANDREW BOWERS AS CREDITED. SORRY ROB!

## Not For the Faint of Heart...

# Disciples of Power

by Gil Richard

Enjoy the use of your ears? Well, if you missed the Disciples of Power concert at the Flamingo last Thursday, then I doubt you'll be terribly upset. However, if you follow the death metal scene at all, and missed the show, then kick yourself! Gargled screams, flying hair and lots of feedback were the order of the night, served to a metal-hungry crowd of about fifty.

Local band 'Gorbage' set the stage, revving the crowd up for the Disciples' show. This entrance induced some serious moshing amongst the more daring of the audience. After just a few minutes, the floor was a virtual battlefield—Enter at your own risk! The 'pit' didn't last long, however, as everyone quickly got tired out and sat down.

The Disciples' timing was impeccable, their sound was huge, and singer Hart Bachmier must have gargled razor blades to achieve such an

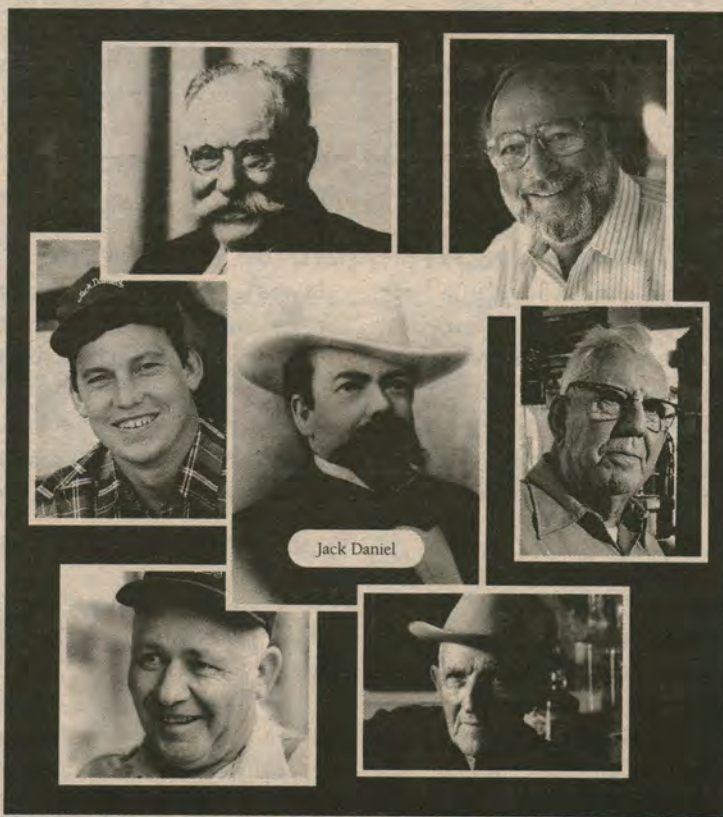
inhuman-sounding voice. What impressed me the most was the fact that, unlike a lot of bands in the genre, you could actually distinguish between their songs. Their set consisted of more than just wave after wave of the exact same thing played at different tempos. Half-way through the set there was a slow and very morbid interlude, and near the end they played a highly distorted rendition of 'Oh Canada'. Of course, their show consisted mainly of songs from their newly released album, "Ominous Prophecy".

If you've never heard the Disciples of Power, and are interested at all in this type of music, you should definately check out "Ominous Prophecy". Individually, the members showed a great deal of musicianship, exemplified by Bachmier (also a guitarist) playing his instrument with a drumstick. He didn't just bash his guitar with it either! He was actually *playing* it. As a group, they fit together like a puzzle,

creating a distinctive sound resembling a chainsaw on overload.

Gorbage, whose members are all still in high school, were quite impressive for such a young age. The drummer, Nick Wombolt, only fifteen, was especially competent, displaying a playing level close to the Disciples' drummer. The highlight of their show, and what gave it levity, were their "long" Napalm Death covers, lasting about ten seconds each. The two guitarists, Gord Ash and Gerald Smith, made songs like "Scrotal Inflammation" and "Paranoid Delusions" especially hilarious with their backup 'singing' (read high-pitched mangled screams).

Rumor has it that Disciples of Power will be returning soon, to play at an all ages metal bar to be named "Hell Town". Watch these pages for further news of this possible opening. Overall, the show was very entertaining, but my left ear was indeed beyond use at its end.



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## Killer B's Meet Demise

# Wormwood's axes festival

by Andrew Bowers

It would appear that those of you rabid B movie fanatics who are frantically awaiting another batch of bad cinematic trash this year via Wormwood's will have to wait.

The annual B movie festival that has made a yearly trek into Metro has met an untimely demise at the hands of the financially focussed cinema.

In a recent phone interview, I was informed that

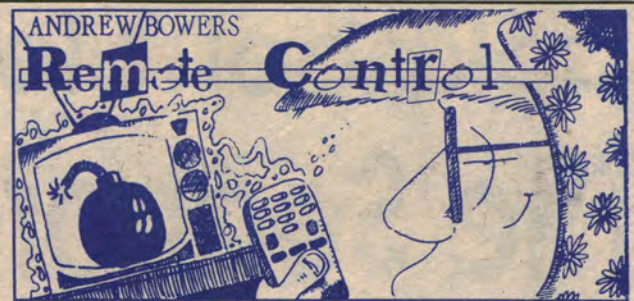
the festival, in past years hadn't performed to expectations. Some of the cult films did particularly well but as a whole the weekly run of B titles hadn't drawn the numbers the proprietors had hoped for.

Over the past two years the Dog and Monkey theater has offered up such cult B films as Francis Ford Coppola's early thriller *Dementia 13* and the sci-fi classic *Plan 9 From Outer Space*. Also included in past festivals were such lesser known films as *Flesh Eating Mothers*, *Freaks*

and *Cat Women from the Moon*.

As an answer to this cultural disaster, the *Journal* along with the *Saint Mary's Student Association* are presenting SMU's First Annual B Festival Marathon, as an alternative to the rowdy and hectic Mardi Gras.

12 hours of outrageously frenzied B flicks will grace big screen TV's. All ticket proceeds will go to the United Way. The line up of films will be confirmed in next weeks paper



Hey kids!!!! Back for some more punishment. Heh heh, just what I like to see... Sadistic readers. You've got to love that. Enough of the formalities, I have a slew of cassettes to slander and like some old wise man once said, "There's no time like the present." As a treat, this week I have a guest reviewer for one of the movies. But you'll have to wait...

**Highway 61 (Comedy/99min/Pg-13/1992)**

Stars: Valerie Buhager, Don McKellar

Occasionally, a gifted Canadian director will come along and give us a satisfying filmatic excursion. In Bruce McDonald's *Highway 61* we're treated to a twisted tale of a barber, a roadie and a frozen corpse. Yes, it does sound like something from the bowels of David Lynch but credit McDonald for originality. Pokey and Banks our two would be heroes of the film are returning an enigmatic body to New Orleans. On the way they're pursued by Satan, have a live shootout with a flock of chickens and get some kicks while in a graveyard. All the supporting characters are all extremely odd and interesting. For a mere 90 minutes you don't actually mind hitching along for the ride. Definitely for those who enjoyed *Raising Arizona* or *Wild at Heart*. A-

**Basic Instinct (Thriller/123min/R/1992)**

Stars: Michael Douglas, Sharon Stone

Being one of the few who missed seeing this big time sleaze fest on the silver screen I've been subjected to unending hype leading up to it's cassette release. So what!!! Douglas returns to the streets of San Francisco minus Karl Malden as detective Nick Curran. Hot on the trail of a brutal death by sex and ice-pick murder, he get's involved with seductive novelist Catherine Tramell. She's the number one suspect but through a lot of questionable events (plot holes) she eventually shakes suspicion. With the exception of Curran, who throws himself into a nasty game of cat and mouse with our sexy writer. Since the majority of you have already seen *Basic Instinct*, I'm not bothering to review it any further. A manipulative script and a few risque sex scenes may have made this movie a hit but when watched multiple times it becomes evident how much of a mediocre film *Instinct* really is. C+

**Brain Donors (Comedy/79min/Pg/1992)**

Stars: John Turturro, Bob Nelson, Mel Smith

If this actually was an attempt to revive the genre of slapstick comedy then I'm positive the *Three Stooges* and the *Marx Bros.* are churning in their graves everytime somebody pops this turkey into a VCR. The Zucker Bros., who brought us *Airplane* and *the Naked Gun* should be executed for having their names associated with this inept peice of garbage. *Brain Donors* evokes only one thing. Brain damage. F

**Critters 4 (Sci-fi/94min/Pg-13/1992)**

Stars: Don Keith Opper, Brad Dorif

Everyone's favorite carnivorous furballs have returned in what hopefully marks the fuzzball clan's last excursion. The last remaining Critter eggs hatch on an abandoned space station much to our dismay. Before you can say buffet, these galactic pirahna start to chow down on anything with a jugular. Nothing new in this latest installment, but there is a uncanny parallel in plot development to that of *Alien 3*. The special effects are par and the cast, like the Critters have little or no redeeming qualities. C-

**Guest Review Time: Ayesha Adhami, Editor, the Journal**

**Mississippi Masala (Drama/116min/R/1992)**

Stars: Denzel Washington, Sarita Choudhury

Modern day love story, anyone? Dimitrus (Denzel Washington) and Meena (Sarita Choudhry) are two young lovers who get caught in the ugly web of cross-cultural racism. Effective performances by all involved, especially comic relief provided in the form of Meena's sexually frustrated materialistic cousin Anil. Brown humour abounds (oops...I hope I didn't offend anyone...) Quite a custody battle between the Afro-American and the Indo-American as they try to keep their children apart and their descendants 'pure.' Does love really conquer all? Seeing is believing. A-

## CFSM TOP 20 SINGLES

LW	TW	Title	Artist	Company
01	01	<i>She La</i>	54-40	Columbia
-	02	<i>Locked up In the Trunk of a Car</i>	Tragically Hip	MCA
-	03	<i>Deep Kiss</i>	Mitsou	Sony
-	04	<i>Jam</i>	Michael Jackson	Sony
06	05	<i>Living In the 90's</i>	Barney Bentall	Sony
14	06	<i>In Bloom</i>	Nirvana	DCG
16	07	<i>If You Were a Woman and I Was a Man</i>	Cowboy Junkies	BMG
-	08	<i>Never Again</i>	the Mission	Polygram
-	09	<i>Digging In the Dirt</i>	Peter Gabriel	Geffen
-	10	<i>Blood Makes Nolses</i>	Suzanne Vega	A&M
-	11	<i>All Shook Up</i>	Billy Joel	Epic
03	12	<i>Drown</i>	Smashing Pumpkins	Epic
07	13	<i>Why</i>	Annie Lennox	BMG
-	14	<i>Jeremy</i>	Pearl Jam	Sony
-	15	<i>Murphy's Mega Mix</i>	2 Unlimited	Quality
02	16	<i>Poison Heart</i>	Ramones	Radio Active
13	17	<i>Stand on Your Own</i>	ICU	A&M
-	18	<i>Underwhelmed</i>	Sloan	DTK
-	19	<i>Nothing Broken But My Heart</i>	Celine Dion	Sony
-	20	<i>She's Playing Hard to Get</i>	Hi-Five	Jive

This chart is a general survey of all members of CFSM Radio Saint Mary's. Listen to CFSM every Friday morning at IOAM for Rawhead Rex and the CFSM Top 20 countdown. The most alternative to alternative chart ever. Also, catch us in the SUB lobby on Tuesday Oct. 26 live in person. Party on and keep it tuned to CFSM.

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# Blackpool release 'The Seahorse'

by Trevor Townsend

Local band Blackpool released their new album, entitled 'The Seahorse' at a public party in the Seahorse Tavern last Sunday. The event attracted an enthusiastic crowd of approximately one hundred.

They played an informal setting, a sort of "jam session", without the benefit of a stage or an elaborate sound setup. This was popular with the audience, as it allowed for more interaction with the band as they played.

Despite minimal technical difficulties, the show went very well. The drummer had to keep pulling his drums towards him as he played; without a

'drum rug' under the set, every kick of the bass drum moved it forward. The sound mix turned out well though; something of a feat when it is considered that the setup was very sparse.

It seems evident that the Seahorse Tavern and Blackpool have had a long history together. The new album cover features a picture of a shield with a seahorse painted on it, with 'The Seahorse' written on top, and 'Blackpool' on the bottom. This seems very commercially-inclined, but the band seems to consider it more of a symbol of their link to the establishment. During their set the singer thanked the bar for its support over the last ten

years.

Blackpool have changed their musical style since their beginnings as a grunge-rock outfit. Their present sound is influenced by celtic, country, and rock styles, but they produce music that doesn't quite conform to any of these. The songs on 'The Seahorse' have a very 'Maritime' feel to them, ranging from folk-type



violin ballads to heavier guitar-based tunes.

Although the band has not had the same amount of publicity that acts like Sloan

and ICU have had recently, there are hopes for a breakthrough single from the new album. It is available at music retailers throughout the city.

## Green Lantern Wannabe

# Darkstars: Aliens, Drugs, and A Rehashed Plot

by Geoffrey Whitman

DC Comics has combined the talents of writer Michael Jan Friedman and artist Larry Stroman on their newest title, Darkstars.

Friedman is best known for his work on the DC comics version of the TV series *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Larry Stroman, after the demise of his first series, Marvel's *Alien Legion*, went on to join with writer Peter David on the newly re-vamped *X-Factor* Series.

As *Darkstars* opens, we meet Colos, a member of the corps of inter-stellar super police officers, known as The Darkstars. Colos has become disillusioned with his job and his life after botching a mission years before.

The scene then switches to Earth (Dallas, to be exact) where we meet the characters of Mo Douglas (a homeless vagrant) John Flint (an inspector for the Dallas police department) and Carla White (a defense attorney). We see how the lives of these three individuals are affected by the presence of a new street drug called Loco.

As the story progresses, we learn that this new drug is actually an alien drug called Locu which is being produced and distributed by aliens working on earth.

In future issues, we will

likely see the characters of John, Mo, and Carla all becoming members of the Darkstar corps, aiding Colos in his mission to rid Earth of Locu and of the alien presence responsible for it.

My biggest criticism of this book is with its writing. Clichés abound in both the dialogue and plot. The first five

tations. We can treat urban problems like drugs and homelessness one issue - and get into interstellar politics the next." That's all true, but what Friedman fails to realize is that all these themes have been done to death and that he lacks the skill to revitalize them. In his treatment of the many social problems he discusses, his characters come off sounding either whiny or preachy.

Characterization is also a big problem for Friedman. None of his characters have a distinct voice; but how could they? Some get no more than four pages of development and the rest get less than that. Friedman has tried to cram far too much into twenty-four pages



pages sound like Mickey Spillane in space.

In his editorial at the end of the book, Friedman says, "To me, *Darkstars* has no limi-

(And since when are we paying \$2.25 for twenty-four lousy pages, anyway?).

On the plus side, the idea, while clichéd, is good. The

concept of a force of peace-keeping aliens is what kept comics like the *Green Lantern Corps*, *Rom*, and *Alien Legion* going. Unfortunately, Friedman's writing drags this concept down with elements which might otherwise help it.

The artwork will be the one element that will account for any success this book enjoys. Larry Stroman, while not enjoying the fan status of artists

like Todd McFarlane, Jim Lee and Rob Leifeld, is still considered one of the top artists in the business today.

From a financial standpoint, *Darkstars* may prove a worthy investment for as long as Larry Stroman stays with the book, but if it's success reflects the quality of the story, save your \$2.25 and buy a Pepsi and a sub.

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**To a Babe**  
I loved your sign but three months is too long! Call me  
Love Babe

**Jaysen,**  
So, when was that party, again?!!  
Phi-Buddy

**Yourgee**  
Will you sign my K of D T-shirt??  
Love Ya!  
The Brown One

**Puker,**  
Did you find any more ham in your bed Saturday night? No more repeat performances PLEASE!  
Fr. Your Fellow Drunks

**Girl Next Door**  
Shouldn't you be putting your bed up on crates? Or do you need to now?  
The Other Girl Next Door

**To the Gorsebrook Crew**  
So, is that every Thursday night or every OTHER THURSDAY night?! Maybe Donny & I can do the jig again-No repeat performances for the chair, "D"  
Az

**All The Journal Saff**  
Doesn't the office look great after all the renovations! Now lets see if we children can keep the place clean!  
One of the Maids

**Great job council!**  
Dance was awesome and so was I!  
Love V.P.

**Markman**  
Same time, same place, next year, and this time I won't forget!!!  
Brother Ra

**X-mas Queen**  
No more pets smaller than a cat, Happy 4th babe  
Teddy Bare

**Lonely Guy,**  
Two of the three musketeers is

better than one C.B.. Here we come  
Legs

**Danny L**  
Come and get Sammy or he'll be for dinner  
J&S

**Mr. I have a (cry-baby) broken thumb.**  
Stop moving up the date and just go to Toronto Already! And do us all a favour, take Medway man with you.  
Mr. excellent B-Ball man

**Ed**  
What, you were gone?!?  
Andy

**Guy,**  
If she asks you to do it again, just say maybe!!!!  
Most excellent advisor

**To The Tim Horton's Crew,**  
So whaddya say? Do we hand in our donuts & coffee for beer(s) in the Gorsebrook?? We can still have our talks and miss classes!! (Smokes are still optional, though you must contribute if you indulge!!) Think about it.....  
The Great Brown Wonder

**American Boy,**  
La De, La La  
Angela

**Girl on A2,**  
Guy in 1402-just not worth it...Don't worry be happy.  
Keep Smilin'

**Na na na na!**  
Na na na na! Hey hey hey! Goodbye!!!  
Farhan

**Just a little room for improvement there, Woody!!!!**  
HA HA HA HA  
HAAAAAA!!!!!!!!!!!!

**Miss you all!!!**

**P.D.**  
You had 1 friend when you were born but then your mama left you! (Ha! Ha! Ha!)  
R.Y.A.

**Pran**  
I had a dream that I was 300 Lbs and I fell on you and crushed you to death. What could this mean???  
JA Friend

**Thanks Tony!**  
I owe you a beer; make that two beers  
LIZ

**Pussy Cat**  
You can Purr on me any time  
Monkey

**Greg (11th)**  
Bermuda man, what's up? You went from hot to cold so fast.  
Think about it

**Jamie (21)**  
Why are you unfriendly now?  
Sept. 10/92

**Security woman,**  
Scored any touch downs lately???  
Flag on the play

**Paul (SMUSA)**  
I guess "sorry" just doesn't cut it- my place or yours??  
Christine

**To the TUFF One,**  
Happy B-Day!!! I know that this should of appeared two weeks ago, but there wasn't any Fieds!  
R.

**Steph**  
With Hairnet mans lack of Hairnet I guess he's just a plain, ordinary sex symbol. Lunch just won't be as stimulating anymore.  
Julie

**To all Staff & Editors**  
Way to go! #5 was the best issue yet - great stories and layout!  
Woody

**To the Guy Living in the Hood!**  
I wonder if Tim Horton's has Cherries on top of their chocolate eclairs.  
Ha Ha I love you!

**Craig & Steph**  
Oohh you look soooooo cute in your new ski outfits. How can I be worthy?  
Julie

**Ed**  
My, My, this past week was sooo relaxing! Lots of fun and the staff weren't under their normal stress! And now you're back from your fun little

trip and its back to normal  
BooHoo  
Ad Man

**Llama**  
Happy 8 months!!  
Peanut

**Mr. & Mrs. Murphy**  
Monopoly, Monopoly  
Hee! Hee! Hee! Hee! Hee! Ha!  
It's the best entertainment for the poor!  
You Know who

**Gazette Staff**  
We loved your paper this week, its the best you've ever done. Almost topped your latest front page "photo".  
The J Gang

**'Eppditch**  
It's t'ree AM. Time for love. No more double features.  
'Arris & 'En

**Tim**  
Congratulations! You finally got your name on the front page. Now, Ayesha's not so bad is she? I know you want to argue with me, or at least tell me off. I'm in directory assistance.  
Huntress  
(how pretentious eh?)

**Sweetie,**  
I want to wash you with a faith cloth.  
Bump In The Night

**Hot New Security Guard:**  
Still having those desk dreams? It can be arranged, you know.....  
Security Groupie

**Rawhead Rex,**  
Love the hair. See ya at the warehouse. Keep jammin' with "Spike N."  
Fuzzbunny

**Michel:**  
Qu'est tu fais, you? I knew you only wanted to be inside the system so you could blow it apart. So, who are you arguing with these days without me? Since obviously you and my other favourite arguing partner are in such complete accord...  
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**Tim:**  
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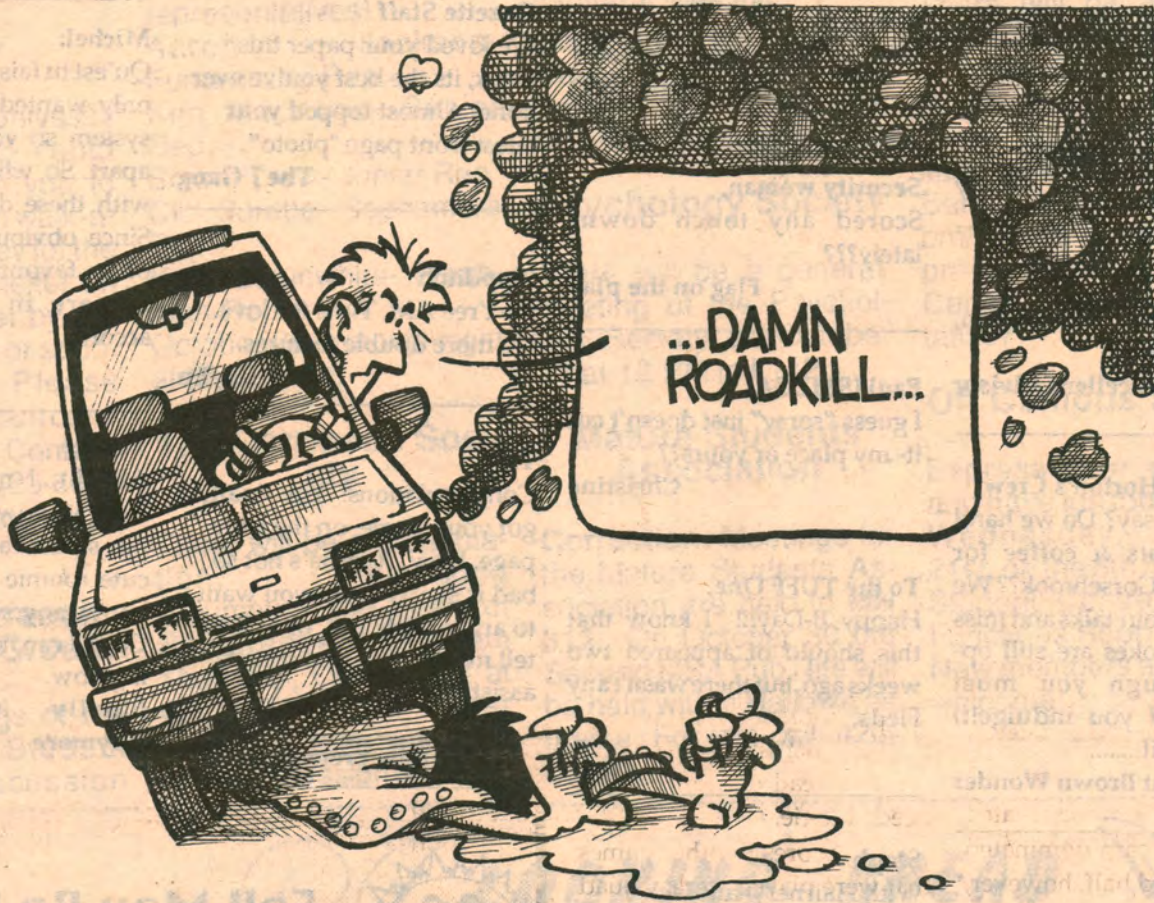
3. The "I'm taking a leak on your car/house/cat look."



4. Finally, the "So this is alcohol poisoning look."



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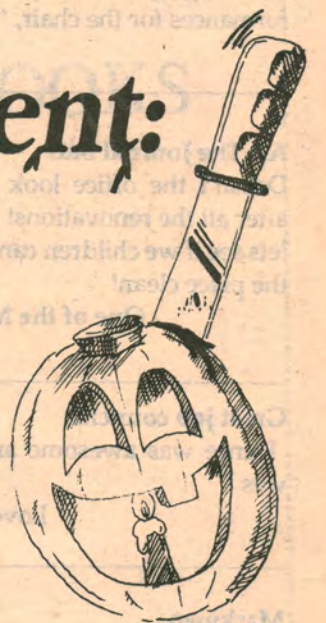
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**Women's Touch Football:** On Monday, October 12th, four Women's Touch football teams saw action on the turf. The Untouchables defeated Red Rum by a score of 18-0. Alana Griffin, Marie Thibeault and Tammy Poirier each had touchdowns for the Untouchables. Andrea White had an interception for the Untouchables and Letelle Leclair one for Red Rum. In the other game that night The Cats defeated FUBAR 67-0. Erin O'Brien exploded for four touchdowns, Jen Hatcher had two and Natasha MacDonald, Cheryl Frail and Debra Smith each had one. Hatcher had three conversions, O'Brien had two, and Smith had one. O'Brien also had two interceptions.

On Thursday, October 15th, The Bruisers defeated The Cats 19-12. Leslie Bishop, Judy Lipp and Cheryl Benjamin each had touchdowns for The Bruisers. Lipp also had the one-point conversion for The Bruisers. The Cats' 12 points came from Erin O'Brien who had two touchdowns. Also on Thurs-

day night, Rigormortis defeated A3 40-0. Carla Brake had three touchdowns and Jen Murphy, Shawna Wright and Tammy Irving had one. Jen Murphy had a two-point conversion and Shawna Wright had a one-point conversion. Brake, Wright, Kim Adams and Diane McCarthy each had interceptions for Rigormortis.

In the final game Thursday night, A3 defeated Duchmania 20-9. Philippa Brown had two touchdowns and Shawna Simms had one for A3. Simms also had a two-point conversion. Mary MacDonald had the touchdown for Duchmania, and they also had three safeties.

**Men's Soccer:** On Tuesday, October 13th, Rizzlamatic International and Affribean Star fought tooth and nail for 40 minutes. Rizz International's Joe Carola drew first blood in the 4th minute. Steve White replied for Affribean Star in the 10th minute. The next 30 minutes were intense to say the least. Both teams had numerous chances to break the dead-lock, however, time was the deciding factor. End result 1-1 tie.

In game 2, Allen Campbell scored late in the first half for The Duct Tape Society. Gary Poon netted one for the Unified Team 3 minutes later. The Unified Team dominated most of the 2nd half, however, The Duct Tape Society, playing their hardest for injured teammate Kevin Fergusson, would not accept defeat. Steve MacEachern scored the winner in an emotional victory for The Duct Tape Society.

**Co-ed Soccer:** Games were played on Wednesday & Friday this week. Those Who Like It... and Rice 3rd both won twice during the week. Jamie Hope

and Scott Wilcox each scored a goal apiece in both games to lead Those Who Like It... to 3-0 and 3-2 victories and Gary Poon scored 2 goals in each of Rice 3rd's shutout victories, 4-0 over Confusion and 3-0 against Smilers. The Six Packs had a strong game winning 5-0 against the Duct Tape Society. The Smilers also had a shutout, defeating Beauty & The Beasts 4-0.

Benzene Ringer also won twice, first 3-1 against MBA and then won easily with a default by Burger with the Works. Other games had 16th & 2nd Rice defeating Burger with the Works 2-1, Brutes & Babes winning 3-2, Smelly Smeltz and Confusion tying 1-1, and Mulroney Bites winning by default against Unified Team.

**Co-ed Softball:** Sunday was a nice sunny day, however, eleven teams ended up defaulting on a perfect day for softball. In one of the few eventful games of the day, Tequilla Sunrise used the long ball to win 18-1. Jason Cook had a grand slam, and Mike McCinnis and Mark Mullett each had a 2 run homerun to lead the winners. The only close game of the day had the Ameboid Warriors falling 10-9 to the Kent St. Bashers. The Warriors fell short in their final at bats, only scoring four times instead of the five they needed to tie.

Scores in other games that were played were: Squad 698, On Academic Probation 0; MBA 8, Exploding Protons 4; Bed Springs 9, Hanson Brothers & Sisters 3; Young Guns 8, 104 Sluggers 0; Confusion 16, Lady & The Tramps 7; Commerce Society II 15, Smilers 3 and Kramers 8, 14th Fiasco 3.

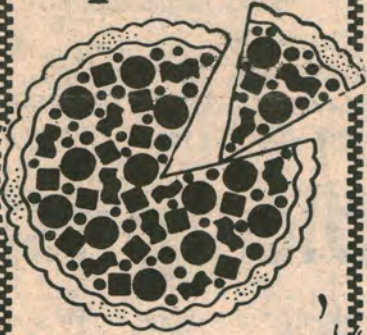
Schedules and standings in all current intramural sports are available in the second floor of the Tower.

## Standings

### Co-Ed Softball

Division	W	L	T	Def.	Pts.
<b>Division A</b>					
Rubber Chickens	2	0	0	0	6
Confusion	1	1	1	0	6
Duct Tape Society	1	0	1	0	5
Victims of Censorship	1	0	0	1	3
Lady & The Tramps	0	2	0	0	2
<b>Division B</b>					
Who Cares	2	1	0	0	7
Tequilla Sunrise	2	0	0	0	6
Kent St. Bashers	1	1	0	1	4
Ameboid Warriors	0	1	0	0	1
Five Minute Rice	0	1	0	0	1
<b>Division C</b>					
Kramers	2	0	0	0	6
Muppets	1	2	0	0	5
14th Fiasco	1	1	0	0	4
Undecided	1	0	0	1	3
Terrace Trappers	0	1	0	0	1
<b>Division D</b>					
MBA	2	0	0	0	6
Squad 69	1	1	0	0	4
Exploding Protons	1	1	0	0	4
Running M's	1	0	0	0	3
On Academic Probation	0	2	0	1	2
<b>Division E</b>					
Six Packs	2	0	0	0	6
Dream Team	2	0	0	0	6
Brain on Drugs	1	1	0	0	4
Red Sox	1	1	0	1	4
Rigid Bodies	0	0	0	3	0
<b>Division F</b>					
The Champs	3	0	0	0	9
Bed Springs	2	1	0	0	7
Hanson Bros. & Sis.	0	2	0	0	4
Patriots	1	1	0	1	4
Ball Smashers	0	0	0	1	0
<b>Division G</b>					
Commerce Society II	2	1	0	0	7
Armadillos	2	0	0	0	6
Special Old	2	0	0	0	6
Smilers	1	2	0	0	5
Hardballs	0	1	0	3	1
<b>Division H</b>					
Young Guns	3	0	0	0	9
Homewreckers	2	1	0	0	7
104 Sluggers	1	1	0	0	4
Dirty Beasts	1	1	0	2	4
AISEC Devils	0	1	0	1	1

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### Huskies Action This Weeked

**Field Hockey - UNB vs SMU**  
Saturday, October 24 @ 3 p.m.  
&  
Sunday, October 25 @ 12 noon

### Hockey

SFX vs SMU, Saturday, October 24 @ 7:30 p.m.  
UCB vs SMU, Sunday, October 25 @ 2 p.m

**Men's Soccer - UDM vs SMU**  
Sunday, October 25 @ 3 p.m.

# Huskies to host conference championship

by Jody Jewers

For the fifth time in six years, the Saint Mary's Huskies will host the Atlantic Universities Football Conference championship. The Huskies earned the right by clinching the regular season crown with a 23-11 win over the defending champion Mount Allison Mounties in front of approximately 4,000 fans at Huskies Stadium on Saturday.

The wing gives SMU, the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, a perfect 6-0 record with two weeks left in the schedule, well ahead of second-place Acadia who sit at 3-3. Mount Allison is third with a 2-4 slate while St.F.X., who lost their fifth straight game after winning their season opener, are 1-5. The Axemen pounded the X-Men 43-7 in Wolfville.

Both teams went to the ground game early in the contest, shown nationwide on The Sports Network, as SMU's Sean Mongey ran for 43 yards on their first series to set up freshman punter Mark Dalla Riva's 13-yard field goal and Mount A's Grant Keaney scrambled for 25 yards of his own shortly thereafter, leading to a Patrick Cloutier field goal from 16 yards out at 12:27 of the first quarter for a 3-all tie.

The Huskies responded by scoring on their next possession, an eight-play drive covering 64 yards capped by quarterback David Sykes' six-yard pass to Steve Sarty fifty-eight seconds into the second frame to make it 10-3. SMU added to their lead when the defence notched the first of four interceptions, this one courtesy of fifth-year linebacker Brian Johnson, who picked off a Cloutier pass on the SMU 38. Anthony Oxley punched it in from three yards for the major at 6:59.

Dalla Riva, who was

forced into action due to an injury to Dana Segin last weekend, completed first-half scoring as time expired, booting a 26-yarder between the uprights for a 20-3 cushion at the break.

Things heated up in the second half, with tempers flaring late in the third quarter after Cloutier, who came in after starter Sean Hickey left with a mild concussion, was pushed out of bounds and collided with the scorer's table, sparking heated words from the Mountie bench. After another Dalla Riva field goal upped the count to 23-3, the table was the scene of another confrontation.

Hickey, who was forced to re-enter the game after Cloutier departed with damage to his throwing arm as a result of the earlier incident, was taken down with his face mask by SMU's Sean Marriott near the same area. Both benches emptied again, resulting in an ejection to Mount Allison's Tim O'Leary, who pounced on Marriott after the play had ended, and Saint Mary's Don Joskow.

"(It was) definitely frustration," noted Huskies' defensive tackle Greg Foran when asked about the incidents. "Mount A were pretty chippy the whole game. They were down expecting to come in here for a big game and we weren't going to give it to them. They got chippy and when they do that we're going to come back a little chippy but cool minds prevailed and everything turned out OK," added the 245-lb. Halifax native.

Mounties' head coach Marc Loranger would be hard pressed to agree with Foran's assessment, as his club must now win both their remaining games to make the playoffs.

"(There's) not much consistency (this year)," of-

fered the sophomore coach. "Offensively and defensively this year at times we've looked terrible and right now Sean Hickey is our number-one quarterback and when he's in the game our game plan is around him and we can do a lot more right now with him than Pat Cloutier and

it makes a big difference when we lose him," Loranger said of Hickey, who completed 12 of 23 passes for 129 yards.

Sykes struggled with just five completions on 17 attempts for 101 yards and three interceptions while Mongey was the top rusher with 79 yards

on 10 carries before coming out in the second quarter with ankle problems. Keaney was limited to 61 yards on 24 carries for the Mounties, who had 223 yards net offence compared to 263 for the Huskies, who travel to Acadia on Saturday for a 2pm tilt with the Axemen.



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Steve Sarty of the Saint Mary's Huskies juggles a pass during Saturday's Atlantic Universities Football Conference game between SMU and the Mount Allison Mounties at Huskies Stadium. Sarty would haul in the pass for a touchdown in the game, shown nation-wide on TSN, as the Huskies ran their record to 6-0 with a 23-11 win over the Mounties, their third win in as many tries over Mt.A. this year.

## SMU closing in on playoffs

by Journal Sports

The Saint Mary's men's soccer Huskies solidified their hold on second place in the Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference's East Division and moved a big step closer to securing a playoff berth by scoring two key wins in New Brunswick over the week-end.

The pair of wins, by scores of 4-0 over the Mount Allison Mounties and 2-0 over

the West Division-leading University of New Brunswick Red Shirts, boost SMU's record to five wins against a loss and two ties for twelve points, two back of the Dalhousie Tigers who remain unbeaten with a 7-0-0 slate.

With two weeks left in the regular season, Saint Mary's holds a six-point advantage over third-place Acadia with three games left for each club. The Axemen must win their fi-

nal games and hope the Huskies lose their remaining encounters, including a head-to-head matchup at Huskies Stadium on October 30th, to make the post-season.

At Sackville, the Huskies jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by George Kyreakakos and Peter MacIntosh and added another goal each by the forward duo to defeat the Mounties, who were assessed just one yellow card compared to four for the Huskies.

Andrew Taylor suffered the loss in goal for Mount Allison while Joe Baillie picked up the shutout between the pipes for SMU.

At Fredericton, the tandem of Kyreakakos and MacIntosh struck again with a marker apiece to pace the Huskies to victory over the Red Shirts while Baillie got his second shutout in as many games for the maroon-and-white, who have given up only one goal since a season-opening 4-0 loss to Dalhousie seven games ago. The teams were tied 0-0 at halftime. P. Byrne took the loss for UNB in goal.

Saint Mary's hosts the Tigers today at 4pm and Moncton on Sunday at 2pm.



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This week's Labatt Blue Athlete of the Week is Shelly Whitman of the women's soccer Huskies. The veteran netminder from Halifax shut out the Dalhousie Tigers 1-0 on Friday.



*Briefs*



**Huskie hoops to start**

The 1992-93 basketball season is upon us and the exhibition schedule for the men's basketball Huskies begins Friday at the Acadia Tip-Off Tournament.

SMU, the #2 ranked team in the nation, plays the University College of Cape Breton Capers at 7pm while the host Axemen meet the Memorial Seahawks at 9pm. The championship game goes at 9pm the following night.

One of the Huskies not available for the game will be Richard Sullivan, who injured his ankle and will be out for two to three weeks.

In other hoop news, the Seahawks captured their own invitational tournament last weekend, beating their Alumni 100-81.

In women's action, the UPEI Panthers took two games from Cape Breton by scores of 73-63 on Saturday and 83-47 on Sunday. UCCB defeated their alumni last Wednesday 72-45.

# Huskies edge Dal to remain unbeaten

by Peter MacIntosh

Last Friday the Saint Mary's women's soccer Huskies hosted their cross-town rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers. It was the battle of the unbeaten as SMU came into the game with a 5-0-2 record against Dal's 4-0-3 slate. Their previous game ended in a 2-2 stalemate which set the tone for this, their final meeting of the regular season.

The opening whistle started what seemed to be a very physical opening half and it took a while for the game to open up. Debbie Pottie, a first-year midfielder that stands only 5' high, was a dominant player and major contributor to the Huskie's attack. Both teams created scoring opportunities and it was only a matter of time before this scoreless deadlock was broken.

In the 41st minute Marja Kirincich scored her 6th goal of the season by poking in a cross swung over from Kelley Hiltz. This was the result of a pressing Huskie offense generalised by Suzanne Muir.

The second half began

with continual waves of attack from both sides. Once more it was Debbie Pottie who entertained the crowd with her brilliant display of ball control. The Tigers were lucky not to go down 2-0 when a deliberate handball in the penalty box was not blown down.

Dal picked up their pace in the dying minutes but were unable to rattle the Huskie defence. Veteran goal keeper Shelly Whitman was at her best as she stopped a 25-yard dipping volley by Lynne Robertson. Seconds later Whitman propelled herself across the net to grab Kate Gillespie's 25 yard blast. As the final whistle sounded the Huskies had good cause to celebrate, as they had preserved their spot atop the Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference standings, opening up a six-point bulge over the Tigers.

Saint Mary's coach Linda Whithead was very pleased with her team's performance and said, "It's a big win for us. We played a very solid game."



JASON HATCHER/JOURNAL

A pair of Saint Mary's Huskies fight off a Dalhousie Tiger for possession of the ball during their Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference game at Huskies Stadium, won by the home side 1-0.

Dal coach Darrell Cormier, who still claims his team is the best in the conference, defended his team's loss stating, "SMU played very well and Shelley Whitman was not unlike a wall."

The Huskies, along with Mount Allison, remain the only unbeaten clubs in the AUSC. SMU has three games remaining on their schedule, beginning with a trip to Wolfville on Friday to meet the defending league champion

Acadia Axettes at 4pm. A week from today Saint Mary's visits the Saint Francis Lady Xavierians in Antigonish and on Nov. 1st the Mounties invade Huskies Stadium in another potential battle of undefeated clubs.

**HUSKY TAILS** - SMU's 6-0-2 record is a huge improvement from last season at this time, when the Huskies sat in fifth place in the conference at 2-2-3. The 1991 Huskies had scored just four times while

giving up five goals to this point; the 1992 Huskies have found the back of the net 23 times while permitting the same number of goals against. . . Kirincich's six goals are good enough for third place in the scoring race, two back of Gillespie and one shy of Memorial's Ann Woodford. . . Should the Huskies hold on to first place they would win the right to host the AUSC championships, which will be held on Nov. 6-8.

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## SMU Icemen drop two games

by Journal Sports

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies got off to a slow start as the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference raised the curtain on the 1992-93 season. SMU dropped a pair of road games to begin the year by scores of 4-3 to the University of Moncton Blue Eagles and 9-5 to the Saint Thomas Tommies.

At Moncton, the home side struck first on the power play when Mathieu Beliveau was set up by Serge Pepin and Dany Gauvin at 4:56. SMU evened the count with the man advantage as Craig Teeple found the net at 10:54 with help from Alex Herbison and Jerrett Defazio.

Saint Mary's took the lead on another power play on a Steve Kluczkowski goal at 6:56 before Beliveau tied it up again with his second at 12:41. The Blue Eagles made it 3-2 just over a minute later when Don McGrath scored with a SMU player in the penalty box.

That was all the scor-

ing until the last two minutes of the game when Francois Chaput upped the lead to 4-2. The Huskies managed another Kluczkowski marker with 52 seconds remaining but could not come up with the equalizer, giving Frantz Bergevin, who stopped 24 shots, the win for the Blue Eagles. Graeme Harvey was saddled with the loss despite stopping 26 of 30 shots in the SMU cage.

At Fredericton, referee Glenn Hurley was kept busy throughout the contest, dishing out 133 minutes in penalties, 72 of which went to the Huskies, who drew first blood when Kluczkowski scored 63 seconds after the opening faceoff. They added to the lead at 14:36 when Kluczkowski tallied on the power play before giving up a late goal as Eric Bissonette scored with the man advantage 20 seconds before the buzzer.

The middle frame featured six goals all coming while the opposition was shorthanded, with three of those coming off the stick of

STU's Mark Rupnow. Vojtech Kucera posted the other Tommie goal while Herbison and Defazio replied for Saint Mary's, who trailed 5-4 after two periods.

Saint Thomas put the game away with four goals in the final twenty minutes. Wade Stewart, with two, Rupnow, and Kucera were the marksmen for the 2-0 Tommies while Teeple was the lone SMU player to make the scoresheet.

Stephen Gaudet got the win between the pipes for the home side, steering aside 22 of 27 shots. Jamie McGuire was peppered with 43 shots before being pulled in favour of Harvey with four minutes remaining.

The Huskies continue their road swing tonight in Wolfville when they meet the defending conference champion Acadia Axemen for a 7:30 pm start. SMU's home opener is Saturday when they meet the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men at 7:30 pm. The UCCB Capers are in Sunday for a 2pm tilt.

## THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

# THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures.

### A Social and Economic Union

Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition,

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to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

### Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

### Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

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