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# Referendum Fails CFSM New SMUSA Executive Decided

by David Ryan

The executive for the Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) was chosen by the students last Tuesday and Wednesday. Here's who they are: President, John Francis; Vice President Administration, Jean Guy Chiasson; Vice President Student Affairs, Vanessa Tynes.

All of the races were competitive, as indicated by the breakdown of votes. Here's what happened in each category:

**PRESIDENT:** John Francis (533 votes); Trevor O'Brien (404); Michael Zinck (194); and Joe Richards (110).

**VP ADMIN:** Jean Guy Chiasson (625); Frank Vinneau (323); and Matt Norburn (264).

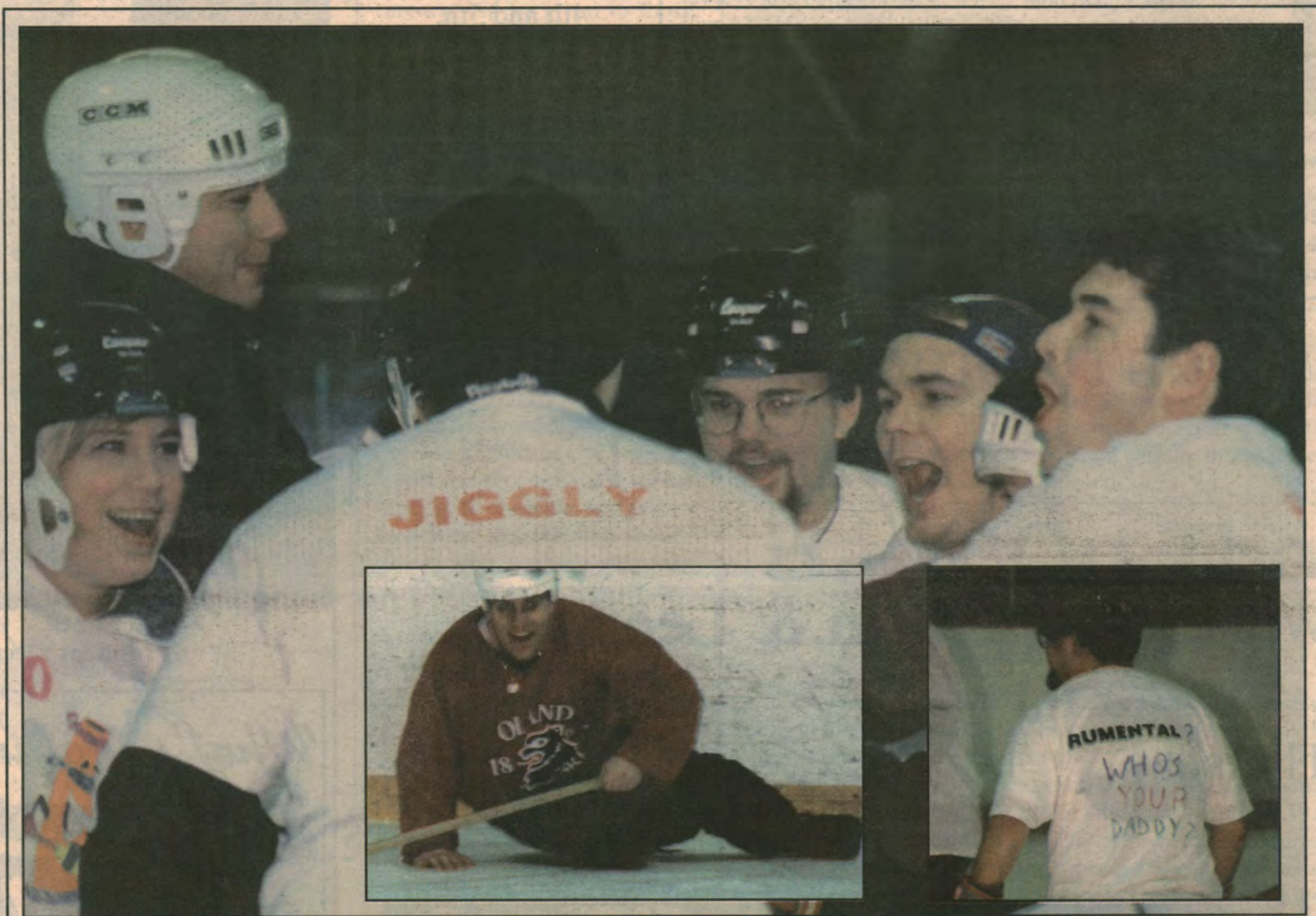
**VP SA:** Vanessa Tynes (399); Jason Walsh (282); Andrew Barbour (280); and David Crewe (271).

John Francis says that he is excited about the turn of events. "I think it was a good race, but I'm really happy to be the new President, and this marks a new era, with Jean Guy and Vanessa as executives. It will be an interesting year."

Not so happy right now is Kevin Smith, manager of CFSM, the campus radio station. One of three referendum questions on the ballot was directly concerned with the future of Radio Saint Mary's. It did not pass. If it had, CFSM could have looked forward to a substantial amount of funding, key if it is to get an FM licence and expand.

"I'm disappointed," Smith says, "but we will try again on the SRC ballot. One of the big problems was how the question was worded. We will do that differently next time."

The question was presented as follows: "Due to the lack of funding which student societies have received over the past years, do you agree to add an additional \$4.00 to your student fees for society funding?" Over 57% of the students voted yes to this, but for a referendum question to pass, it must receive sup-



**MOVE OVER SLAPSHOT, MAKE WAY FOR THE PYLONS!** – THE WINTER CARNIVAL WENT EXACTLY AS MANY PEOPLE SUSPECTED, BUT FRIDAY NIGHT'S BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT BROUGHT OUT THE BEST IN PEOPLE... WE THINK. THE PYLONS, ALAS, LOST BOTH GAMES THAT NIGHT AND WENT HOME ONLY 20 DOUGHNUTS RICHER. THE REST OF WINTER CARNIVAL WASN'T SO LUCKY, AND LEFT MANY STUDENTS CONFUSED ABOUT WHETHER IT HAD EVEN EXISTED.

port from 2/3rds or 66% of the students.

Smith feels that had the question been worded just for CFSM, then it would have passed. Other members of CFSM feel that students might have misread the question as an attempt by SMUSA to increase student fees.

The \$4 increase could have generated a figure of about \$30,000 for the station. Critics of the proposal, however, have suggested that SMUSA already has that kind of money available, but is instead choosing to spend it on other projects, such as the FRED monitor system. Estimates for the cost of the monitors have ranged from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

There were two other refer-

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## Only Woman Candidate A Winner

by Paul Fitzgerald

Vanessa Tynes, the only woman candidate in last week's Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) executive election, is a winner. She ran for the position of Vice President of Student Affairs and obtained 399 votes out of 1232 votes in that category. There were a total of 11 candidates in the election.

"I just can't believe I won, this is great," she said as the final poll came in last Wednesday night.

In an interview this week, she says that being the only woman candidate allowed her to attract the women's vote. Also, when she was campaigning, a number of people approached her with concerns that there is a lack of women's representation on SMUSA Council.

"I am not only a woman, but I am also a black person. So I have a much broader perspective on many issues," she says. "I know that students will feel comfortable about approaching me, and I think this will only

help my job."

But being a woman wasn't the only reason she ran for the position. She indicates that students on campus haven't had too many good things to say about SMUSA, and this is something she hopes to change.

"While campaigning, I didn't hear good things about the association", she says. "My plan is to make SMUSA much more accessible to the students. Students need to be informed of everything that is going on, and I also

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# News Letter

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## New Blood for 97-98

by Adrian McCardle

At the end of April, SMUSA will be seeing a new executive. Congratulations Jean Guy Chaisson, John Francis and Vanessa Tynes on their election victories. They will be taking over our Students Association throughout the summer and next year.

The total number of voters in this year's election was 1322. That was one of the better voter turnouts over the last few elections. Although it was one of our best, when you match that number up against the nearly 8000 eligible voters at St. Mary's, it doesn't sound too impressive. It is not even twenty percent.

When asked about the voter turnout, SMU student Troy Pellerine felt that some students might have been apprehensive

about voting because of what he saw as "weak candidates".

Regardless of whether someone was supportive of any particular candidate or not, it is every student's duty to express their opinion with their ballot.

A spoiled ballot is better than no ballot at all. Many people around campus have much to say about how the school and SMUSA administration handles student's money. Voting is their chance to direct how the money is to be spent and what direction SMUSA will take over the next year.

With the Student's Representative Council Elections fast approaching, everybody still has another chance this year whether or not to speak out. Hopefully more than 20 percent of our student's can take 30 seconds to vote.



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President Elect John Francis

## Don't Forget About Winter Carnival Week

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Thursday Opening **My Machine**  
Feature Presentation **Knucklebones**



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The Grad Class needs a deposit of \$100 by March 14 in order to keep those 90 spots so register right away. You can pick up a registration form at the SMUSA office on the fifth floor of the Student Centre. If you have any questions contact Kelly Boutilier or Corey Mosher at 496-8700.

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## Water Leaks Plague SMU

by David Young

"It's very embarrassing," says Louis Dursi, Director of the Physical Plant for SMU, "to see plastic on the ceilings of this facility." It is not easy to stop all the leaks on campus. We see water each time it rains. Work is planned to stop the ingress, but it is a major project and is going to take time and money.

The heaviest leak is at the junction of McNally East and the library. There are special considerations at that location because the roof is earthen and holds a lot of moisture. Last year, three separate companies went looking for the leak. One replaced the roof membrane and installed new flashing, but it turned out that the source of the water was not the roof. It is the walls of McNally East.

The 46 year old structure has been leaking for quite some time, but due to the exorbitant cost of repairs, work has been delayed for as long as it is reasonable to do so. Tenants of offices in the east wing have been complaining of seepage for years.

The water has been coming in between the bricks where the old mortar has shrunk and cracked. This caused internal water damage as well as air quality deterioration. Unfortunately, you can't just call those leaky basement guys on TV. The mortar (cement between bricks) must be ground out by professional stone masons, the stone surfaces polished, and a 90's style foam strip inserted in the crevices. Finally, new mortar must be placed between the old stones. The bid for this showcase: \$130,000.

The second most visible leak is the one near classroom L226; the expansion joint between Loyola Tower and the main deck of the academic building. Again, it is not the roof but the walls that leak. The 25 year old exterior panels on the high-rise were not designed for repair or easy replacement. In order to fix the leak, the panels must be removed. Once removed, they can not be reinstalled, and those particular panels are no longer available. So, the leak will not be fixed until the entire outside skin of the high-rise residence is re-



WATER, WATER ALL AROUND. JUST ONE OF THE LOCATIONS WHERE WATER HAS BEEN LEAKING THROUGH FAULTY WALLS AROUND CAMPUS.

placed during Phase Two of the Loyola renovation plan.

During the 80's when Saint Mary's was pushing to increase student enrollment, interior renovation received most of the funding. The Provincial altera-

tion and renovation grant was used to develop new classrooms and office space. The exterior of the facility was neglected. Since 1990 the Property and Development Committee of the Board of Governors has been turning

their attention outward. In the last few years, the committee has replaced roofs all over campus and assessed the future of the stone and glass that hold this student village together.

## Course Evaluation Breakthrough

by David Ryan

After much anticipation, course evaluations at Saint Mary's will soon be available for students. At an Academic Senate meeting this past Friday, new

recommendations were passed, including one presented by SMUSA Vice President Student Affairs, John Francis.

Over the past couple of years, there has been uncertainty surrounding the course evaluation

procedure, particularly regarding accessibility for students. Francis says that Senate used to release the survey info to SMUSA every year, a fact that few people are aware of. "What happened was that previous ex-

ecutive stopped asking for the evaluations, so Senate stopped providing them. I asked that we start that process up again, and

the initiation of the course evaluation process not be reliant entirely on the professor - i.e. the evaluation should happen even

*"A lot of work has gone into this, and a lot of credit goes to Ephrem Abraha and Kike Ehigiator (the summer Course Evaluations Officer.) They lobbied the Senate successfully and extensively."*

*- Chris Webb  
SMUSA President*

the motion was passed."

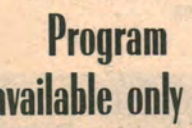
Francis also says that the current evaluation procedure will be revamped, so that it is more useful. "They realize that a lot of the data is quantitative, and that only measures so much, so they want to pay more attention to qualitative information."

Improvements to the system are based on recommendations made by an Ad Hoc committee appointed in 1995. According to Francis, the following major changes should come into effect next year: 1) the course evaluation process would be compulsory for all teaching staff; and 2)

if the professor forgets to ask a student to bring the forms from the Senate Office. However, because Senate does not have control over the Faculty Union, an agreement would have to be made between them. In addition, even if a mandatory policy comes into effect, we wouldn't see the results until the end of the 97/98 academic year, when the surveys are done.

In any event, the results taken from this year and under the current system will be passed on to SMUSA, and will be available for students through the association.

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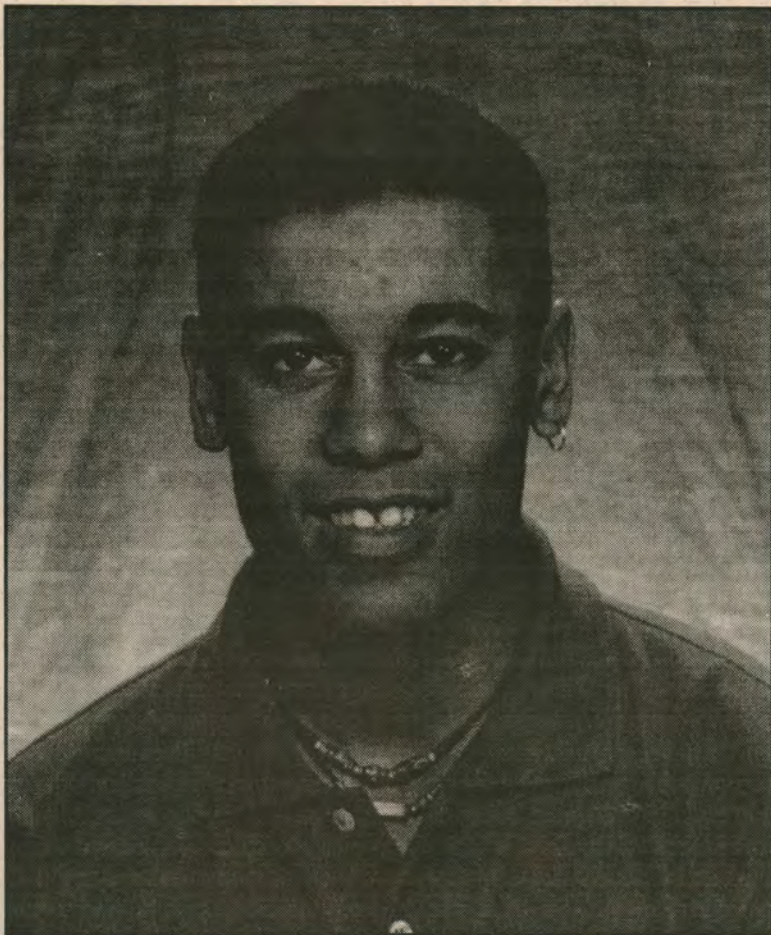


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of a Junior Leadership Program within the club that is directed toward 13-17 year olds. It gives them a chance to learn team building skills and leadership techniques early in life. They work with the summer staff, helping to run games and activities with the younger children. These skills also benefit them in organizing work in the community. The Boys and Girls Club sponsors a program called "Keystone" which matches club members with other organizations and individuals in need of volunteer work.

All Dean's years of participation and training were recognized two years ago when the national organization of Boys and Girls Clubs decided to form a National Youth Council. They asked for one rep from each province and Dean was chosen from Nova Scotia. On top of that honour, when he attended the conference a peer vote was held to select a chairperson and Dean

clubs and to the members at their quarterly meetings and take back ideas and suggestions to their home towns.

Even further to his role as chair, the United Way, a leading sponsor of the Clubs, asked Dean to speak at rallies on their behalf. Dean now regularly attends kickoff events of corporations and organizations to tell them how important their contributions are and what a difference they have made in his life. The provincial and municipal governments give grants to the club to assist in finances, but the United Way is a major contributor.

Although the clubs have some user pay services, they make a special effort to not turn away anyone because of inability to pay. This policy requires that they fund raise in the community.

The Boys and Girls Clubs are leading the way in serving youth in Canada. They have over

day at a time, one kid at a time. In 1995, a Regional Office was established giving a unified voice for the Clubs in the province. While the nine individual Clubs continue to provide the same excellent service they have traditionally offered to their local communities, a regional infrastructure encourages a stable organizational framework.

Helping kids reach their potential is something most SMU students could do a bit of. The athletics program at the Boys and Girls Club is always looking for volunteer coaches. The youth members could use help with school work or even arts and crafts and with seven clubs in the metro area there is sure to be one near you. Each year, every club hires five or six people to supervise youth activities such as swimming and camping. "The smiles on the kids faces are what make it all worth it" says Dean. It's giving something to the community that would benefit us all.

## Giving Something Back

by David Young

On Friday afternoons when most of us are headed to work, the tavern, or home for the weekend, one special Saint Mary's student heads out to Farrell Street in Dartmouth. He's giving back to the community what he has been taking out for the last sixteen years. Dean Lee is a first year Bachelor of Arts student, and, even with his part-time work and full-time studies, he feels that it is important to continue his volunteer work.

Dean is dedicated to The Boys and Girls Club in the north

end of Dartmouth because he knows first hand the immense contribution these clubs make to peoples' lives. He calls it his "second home." He has been going since he was three years old; starting in the pre-school program. When he entered grade school, Dean continued to participate in the CHIPS program (community help in providing support) offered by the club for pre-teens.

As he grew older, he attended the club in the evening, participating in sports programs and taking advantage of the games room. Eventually, Dean was part

was chosen amongst all the reps from across Canada. In his role as chair of the National Youth Council he leads an advisory body of youth members. This is an extraordinary role in an organization that has more than 90 clubs and serves more than 100,000 youths in Canada alone. Dean is looking forward to the next National Conference in Vancouver this May. Over the last few years they have organized a Provincial Council in Nova Scotia similar to the national one. Their first conference is February 21 and 22. They discuss issues of concern to the

13,000 dedicated volunteers contributing more than 535,000 hours of leadership and support locally, regionally, and nationally. Boys and Girls Clubs service 3,800 Nova Scotian children and youth, from infancy to eighteen years. These children are often from under-privileged parts of town and benefit from the presence of the club in their neighbourhood. The Club's core belief is that "Every Kid Has Potential". They want to ensure that no potential is wasted - one

Kids are growing up in a time of rapid social and economic change. Members of our community like Dean Lee give children stability, and the clubs provide a place where they are welcomed, accepted, supported and challenged to grow. For further information about the clubs or to reach a club in your area call the regional office at 454-2212 ext 2205. Don't be fooled by the message saying you have reached "Sears", they donate the office space and utilities.

## SMU Hosts SUNS Finance Forum

by Journal Staff

The 1st Annual SUNS Finance Forum took place on Monday in the Student Conference Centre here at Saint Mary's. Appropriately, the ten hour event focused on the problem of student debt and money management.

"We had over 25 people," says Jennifer Smiley, President of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia. "Many of those came from out of province. For instance, we had about 10 people from Newfoundland, and about 6 from New Brunswick. It was great to have their input: student financing is an important issue all across Canada.

Local representation at the forum came from Mount Saint Vincent, the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design (NSCAD), Kings College, and the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS). The event featured speakers from the Royal Bank

and Scotia Bank, who warned of financial pitfalls that students often experience.

Ephrem Abraha, the Director of Student Affairs at SMU, feels the workshops were informative, but that "students should be very careful when choosing which bank to get a loan from. A

lot of people don't know that they have different interest rates and systems."

Smiley agrees. "I think the overall message was: shop around, talk to different bankers, and negotiate. These things are key."

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## ACE Bounces Back In 96/97

by Erin Wilson

This time last year, the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) was hardly a booming success. But a lot can change in a year. ACE has prospered to a membership of 30, which is a 1000% hike from last year.

The president of ACE, Jeff Keizer, describes ACE's main goal as promoting entrepreneurship through education, and points to seminars and networking as important factors.

The Saint Mary's Chapter of ACE scored top five results in communication, meeting goals, and finance, in 1996 national rankings. When asked what he attributes the success of his first

year as president, Keizer responds without hesitation that time is the crucial ingredient. "I put in 50-60 hour weeks, and I love it."

Although much has been accomplished since Keizer took over, he feels that there are many challenges ahead, including improving motivation and drive among members. Based on the differences over the past year, however, there appear to be many reasons for optimism.

Next week, the SMU Chapter will be traveling to Toronto for the National Conference. From February 26 until March 3, they will compete with the other Canadian Chapters to determine which is the most successful.

## How They Stacked Up



• PRESIDENT ELECT JOHN FRANCIS



• VPSA ELECT VANESSA TYNES



• VP ADMIN JEAN GUY CHAISSON

## SMUSA Executive Elections

Candidates	Student Centre	Catwalk	Library	Tower	Colonnade	Total
<b>President</b>						
John Francis	146	63	57	75	192	533
Trevor O'Brien	87	49	41	40	187	404
Joe Richards	32	21	12	16	29	110
Michael Zinck	43	45	26	30	89	194
<b>VPSA</b>						
Andrew Barbour	76	41	17	33	113	280
David Crewe	56	36	26	42	111	271
Vanessa Tynes	106	61	53	45	134	399
Jason Walsh	63	37	38	34	110	282
<b>VP Admin</b>						
Jean-Guy Chiasson	163	75	55	83	249	625
Matt Norburn	74	40	38	35	77	264
Frank Vienneau	65	51	41	37	129	323

## Referendum Question Results

	Society Funding		Residence Rep		International Rep	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Colonnade	274	221	385	109	245	139
Student Centre	191	129	244	71	216	99
Tower	104	61	137	24	118	44
Catwalk	110	72	135	42	117	60
Library	79	67	103	41	95	48
<b>Total</b>	<b>758</b>	<b>550</b>	<b>1004</b>	<b>287</b>	<b>791</b>	<b>390</b>
Percentage	57.95	42.05	77.78	22.22	66.98	32.02
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## New SMUSA Executive Decided

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endument questions on the ballot: both passed. The first, which received support from almost 78% of the students, brings into effect

a ruling which will allow only residence members to vote for their Residence Representative. The second, which just passed with 66.98% support, is based

along the same lines. Now, only those recognized by Saint Mary's as international students will be able to elect their International Representative.

## Only Woman Candidate A Winner

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want them part of the decision making process." In addition, she also plans to educate students about SMUSA. "There is a large number of students out there that don't even know what SMUSA is. I think everyone should know about SMUSA,"

she says.

She has also heard concerns about the entertainment SMUSA provides. "I plan to conduct a survey and find out what kind of music and events students enjoy, and then I will work from there to ensure that their needs are met," she says. "Students in general don't seem to like the en-

tertainment the association provided. I think what needs to be done is have more students involved in choosing the bands and events, and then I think we will have more people satisfied."

This May 1 is when the new SMUSA executive members take office.



## A look at Black History...

# The Uncensored Version

by Ephrem Abraha

Thank you for dropping by to talk to me Mr. Lee Wendell. It made me realize that there is a need to educate people on certain issues. You claimed that it was dragging people into the 50's (the past), but are the 50's really a past? Some of our parents were teenagers then and I don't consider my parents as the past. When you watch those documentaries where they have blacks marching in protest to segregation, and on both sides of the street, they have whites old and young (teenagers) throwing things at them and even sticking out their middle fingers, have you ever sat down and thought that it could be your father, mother, uncle, aunt, sister, brother, grandma, grandpa or even you? Because for us, that is our mother, father, uncle aunt, sister, brother, grandma, grandpa or even us. Some of the people in executive hiring positions were these same teenagers and do you think they would hire a black person if it were not for government intervention?

We go into the 'past' for empowerment. It's just like being faced by a big puddle of muddy water that you have to jump over in order to continue on your journey. Since the puddle is huge, you would have to take a few steps back in order to come back with a little more speed (momentum) and that would enable you to jump over. It is the same thing with us, when we are confronted with racism, ignorance, discrimination, etc, and it looks like we might give up, we take a few steps into the 'past' in order to get some strength from those that came before us, those that paved the way for us to be where we are now.

I mentioned in my previous article of the lack of our history in the curriculum. The African history course at SMU is full of the history of the colonizers in Africa. Our story did not start with colonialism nor did the story of the blacks in North America start with slavery. If you have ever opened a history book and looked up the section on slavery, you will be disappointed to find out that it is short (almost a paragraph). When I mentioned this to Mr. Wendell, he said that maybe it was to prevent any problems in the form of anger. They would do this at the expense of a people's history. There is a famous Native's saying that states; "a people who forget their past are bound to relive it."

One thing people have to realize is that it takes longer to build than to destroy. It would take us one day to demolish the student union building, but it would take much longer that a

day to rebuild it. The same thing applies to humans. A woman who has been sexually assaulted or raped suffers for a long time. What took the man a few moments to accomplish, will take the woman years of therapy to overcome, and some don't. Some end up not trusting men in general, they start having problems in their relationships with all men including their brothers and fathers. Would you go to such a woman twenty years from now and ask her to forget the past? Would you blame her for not getting over the incident? People are understanding of gender issues (compared to race issues), so all I ask is for people to apply the same understanding when it comes to issues of black people. Especially, please stop using those two words that seem to be in fashion in the 90's - reverse discrimination. They are being used as an excuse for not understanding. Yes, you may not agree with some of the things, but do not let that stop you from understanding. It's sad to see that certain people have to find a way of channeling their concerns because the 'majority' is not addressing them. It's also sad to see that in a world where we should all be equal and have equal opportunities - we don't.

Did you know of the 101 black inventors in the United States? I will name nine of them and if you didn't know them, then there is something wrong with your school system.

Jan Matzlinger (1852-1889): revolutionized the shoe industry with the invention of the shoe-lasting machine, which automatically stitched shoe leather to the shoe's sole, eliminating the painstaking task of hand-stitching shoes. What took ours to complete one shoe by hands was

completed in one minute using the machine.

Lewis Howard Latimer (1848-1928): created the incandescent light bulb with carbon filament in 1881 and supervised the installation of electric street lights in New York, Philadelphia and London. He was also responsible for the on/off switch. He was an associate to Thomas Edison and he also worked with Graham Bell in his invention of the telephone.

Dr. Charles Richard Drew (1904-1950): was a pioneer in the research of blood plasma and blood storage. His work saved countless lives during World War II. He helped to develop what is known today as the blood bank. In 1941, he was named director of the American Red Cross blood donor project. He resigned from this position the same year in protest of the organization's policy of separating white and black blood (I guess some things never change).

George Washington Carver (1860-1943): developed a crop rotation method that alternated nitrate-producing legumes. This former slave also developed 325 different uses - from cooking oil to printer's ink - for the peanut, 75 uses of the pecan and many other uses of Georgian clay.

Norbert Rillieux (1806-1894): a New Orleans inventor and ex-slave, revolutionized the sugar-refining industry in 1843 with his invention of the vacuum evaporation pan. Before his invention, which turned sugarcane juice into a fine grade of sugar, slaves were used to ladle boiling sugarcane juice from one container to another. Some were burned to death and most were severely burned in the slow process, known as the 'Jamaica

Train'. His evaporating pan is still used today in the sugar and sugar belt industries. Many say his is the greatest invention in the history of American engineering.

Garret A. Morgan (1877-1963): invented the first automatic traffic signal in 1923 after he witnessed a crash between an automobile and a horse-drawn carriage. General Electric paid \$40,000 for his invention. In 1911, he also invented the gas mask. The gas mask saved the lives of many US soldiers in World War I.

Dr. Percy Lavon Julian (1899-1975): is best known for creating ways to synthesize large amounts of cortisone - used for the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis - from soybean oil. He also discovered the chemical foam used in fire extinguishers. White bigots were not impressed. Julian's house was fire bombed several times and he received numerous death threats. [Some things don't change.] (Ask Colwyn JC at Mount St. Vincent university who has received hate mail for his views. Leave the brother alone.)

Granville T. Woods (1856-1910): with nearly 200 patented inventions, was most known for his electromagnetic creations, which improved the telegraph. Telephone and electric railway communications. One device was a telegraph system that allowed moving trains to communicate with each other. It revolutionized the railway industry. Attempting to protect his inven-

tions from Thomas Edison, Woods ended up in court twice, and won both times. Edison eventually offered Woods a job but he declined and instead started his own Woods Electric Company. He sold some of his inventions to Bell Telephone, General Electric and Westinghouse.

Madame C.J. Walker (1867-1919): regarded as the first self-made woman millionaire in the country, is arguably the inventor of modern day hot comb. Going door to door, Sarah Breedlove McWilliams (her real name), revolutionized the hair care industry with her hot comb, hair growing products, a line of cosmetics and a chain of beauty salons. A proponent of self-help, Walker encouraged women to go into business for themselves.

Did you also know that blacks had visited North America before Columbus? Columbus himself admits in his writings that the native Americans told him of black people who had been there. Diggings in these areas and the Caribbean have shown proof. Skeletons of two individuals believed to be black were found and dated way back before Columbus. For more information read the book, *They were here before Columbus.*

So, with all this information missing from the science and history books, do you think there is a need to question the validity of what they taught you?

I will write some more next time so keep reading The Journal.

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## A Rebuttal To False Allegations

I normally don't bother refuting claims that some members of the community make in the Letters to the Editor section of this newspaper, and I also don't normally bother getting worked up over snide complaints that people phone in from time to time. But this week there have been letters and phone calls that certainly warrant a response. The issue here deals with students and faculty in the Psychology Department accusing this newspaper of publishing inaccurate information regarding the possible closure of the Master of Clinical Psychology Program. One of the letters making such profound allegations appears on this page. We have two other letters that can't run this week due to space. I never have been one to worry about criticism; I don't take it personally, and most of the time I have only benefited from it. However, what I do take personally is when certain individuals make ludicrous statements either on the phone or in writing regarding the integrity of this newspaper, and therefore I become adamant enough to write a response.

Alana O'Handley, the President of the Undergraduate Psychology Society, indicates in her letter that there have been a few misrepresentations and concerns that need clarification. For example, she states: "I too attended the Department meeting on February 7, and from my point of view Victor Catano, Chair of the Psychology Department, was far from uncooperative." She suggests here that we blatantly accused Catano of not being cooperative. However she didn't read our last story very well, or did she? The section of the news story states: "Some people attending the meeting indicated that Catano was not cooperative in the discussion." This newspaper did not accuse Catano of anything. We instead reported information gathered by a number of sources.

O'Handley also accuses the newspaper of not addressing both sides of the story, and that this newspaper has an obligation of providing the students of this University with all the facts. I hate to inform her of this, but we clearly noted in our stories the individuals who would not return our phone calls, and the individuals who were not available for comment.

In one of the letters that we couldn't run, Shannon Poirier, President of the Graduate Psychology Society, indicates that she too would like to clarify a few points. Her letter states: "A letter received from Dalhousie regarding the enrollment of Saint Mary's students in Clinical Psychology courses was quoted in two recent articles in *The Journal*. The letter did not say, as quoted, that Saint Mary's students would not be permitted to enroll in Dalhousie courses in the 1997/98 academic year." I hate to break it to Poirier but our story last week specifically states that Dalhousie "may" no longer allow Saint Mary's students entry next year. I emphasize the word "may." In other words, the letter hinted that denying students from Saint Mary's could be an option for Dalhousie.

She also indicates that the writer only spoke to one person about the issue. Again, according to our stories we made a number of calls to Catano, and even printed a statement he made in a press release. In addition, we made a number of attempts to contact the Vice President Academic, Dr. Colin Dodds, and we made a number of calls to faculty members, but we didn't have much luck. The only person who was willing to cooperate was the Former Faculty Union President, Peter March.

Poirier also criticizes the student who revealed the whole story to this newspaper. I can only assume that she is pointing to Harvey Dorey, one very concerned student, and someone who wants to see Saint Mary's continue the program. Just remember, if it wasn't for Dorey, most of us on campus wouldn't have a clue in hell of this issue. In addition, I even called some members of the Department and asked what other students I could speak with. No one mentioned O'Handley or Poirier. In fact no one had any idea of who else we could speak with.

The faculty members in this department also expressed concern at the meeting on February 7 that *The Journal* is not printing accurate information. How could this be? Wasn't this meeting about the possible closure of the Clinical Program? Wasn't the letter from Dalhousie the reason why Saint Mary's has to re-evaluate the Clinical Program? And, isn't it true that if Dalhousie will no longer accept Saint Mary's in this field of study, then the program could in fact close? It only makes me wonder.

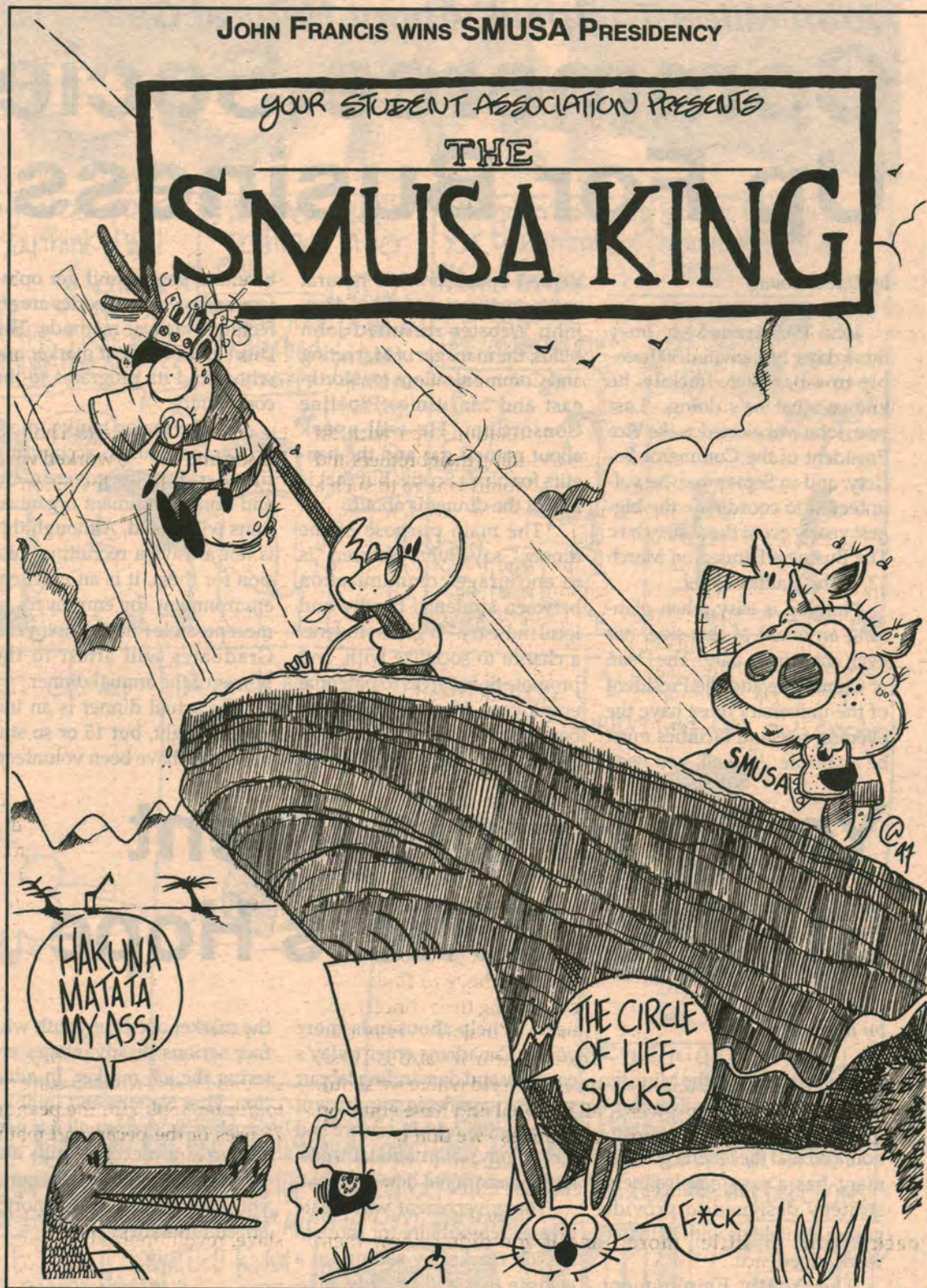
And for those who are so damn concerned over us printing accurate information, try returning our calls once in a while. A quote goes a long way in a place like this.

P.E.

## Inaccurate Journalism?

Dear Editor,  
As a students representative, I feel the obligation to respond to the articles written in *The Journal* concerning the Graduate Clinical Program.

There have been a few misrepresentations and concerns that I would like to clarify. I too attended the department meeting on February 7, and from my point of view Victor Catano,



Chair of the Psychology Department, was far from uncooperative. He was quite willing to allow students to observe the meeting and find out first hand what matters were being discussed.

I strongly agree with his encouragement of students to seek first-hand information. There have been far too many rumors spread without any factual knowledge.

I, along with Sharon Poirier,

are official representatives of the Undergraduate and Graduate Psychology societies, and not one student approached us to clarify any information. We urged concerned students to speak with their student representatives and faculty members before drawing any conclusions.

I am also disappointed that the matter was not handled appropriately in *The Journal*. The responsibility of a journalist is to research both sides of a situation

before publicly expressing his/her views. The articles written about the Clinical Program were one-sided and do not address both sides. I think there is an obligation to the students of this University to provide them with all the facts concerning such an issue.

Alana O'Handley  
President, Undergraduate Psychology Society

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John Milos To Speak About Natural Gas

## Commerce Society Gears Up For Business Dinner

by David Young

John Webster is very busy these days: he's invited 300 people to a banquet. Luckily, he knows what he's doing. Last year, John was elected as the Vice President of the Commerce Society, and in September, he volunteered to coordinate the biggest yearly event the society has: The Business Dinner, on March 12, at the Halifax Hotel.

Nothing is easy when planning an event of this size, not even choosing a date. The Dean of Commerce and the President of the university must have the evening free and facilities must be available. As well, you need

a quest speaker. Since natural gas is such an issue these days, John Webster recruited John Milos, the manager of Marketing and Communications for Northeast and Maritimes Pipeline Consortium. He will speak about natural gas and the benefits for Nova Scotia. But that is not all the dinner is about.

"The main purpose of the dinner," says John Webster, "is to encourage communication between students, faculty and local industry." It gives students a chance to socialize with, and promote themselves to potential employers. In addition, members of the faculty have an opportunity to discuss concerns of

business people and get opinions on how new theories are affecting practical methods. The Dean and President market our school and its programs to the community.

All the major banks, most brokerage houses, accounting firms and many government and non-government organizations will attend. Although this is not always a recruiting mission for them, it is an excellent environment for employers to meet possible future employees. Graduates will attest to the power of the annual dinner.

The actual dinner is an important night, but 15 or so students that have been volunteer-

ing their time since early January, have already learned a lot. Preparing for the dinner is an exercise in entrepreneurship and requires a variety of disciplines

dinator must ensure that the accounts receivable and payable are in order. As well, you must contact potential customers that have not responded to the invitation and encourage them to attend. They must observe protocol and make arrangements for those prominent members of society and government that will attend.

Overall, it is great exposure for Saint Mary's University, the

Commerce Society and those students who attend. Finally, it is an achievement for students like John, who spend up to 15 hours a week volunteering their time for this event.

Tickets are still available in the colonnade all this week: \$25. You must be a member or join the Commerce Society when you purchase your ticket (an additional \$10). There is still time to help out this year, and if you're interested you should ask at the ticket sales desk, or give a visit to the commerce society offices. Fifth floor SUB. If not this year, maybe next.

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## Youth Employment Strategy Offers Hope

by Journal Staff

On February 12, the Minister of Human Resources Development, Pierre Pettigrew, announced that the federal government has a new employment strategy designed to provide young Canadians with valuable work experience.

The Youth Employment Strategy will utilize \$315 million set aside from the '96 Budget in order to create over 110,000 work experience opportunities. "Investing in young people is an investment in Canada's future. The Youth Employment Strategy provides us with the tools we

need to help thousands more young Canadians enter today's complex and demanding labour market," says Pettigrew. Areas of opportunity include: science and technology, international trade, and international development.

The government will create greater accessibility for those in the job market by setting up a website that will provide valuable job information. Furthermore, a series of Youth Info Fairs are being developed for community locations, such as shopping malls and public libraries.

The plan is also based on improving existing programs. For example, one aim is to focus on

the market needs of youth who face serious disadvantages entering the job market. In addition, First Nations and Inuit internship programs will use new resources to develop skills and work experience for Aboriginal youth on reserves and in northern communities.

taught in commerce. It starts with accounting; making sure the balance of students and business persons generates enough revenue to cover costs. This quickly leads to marketing decisions and how to most effectively spend that advertising budget. This year, they mailed invitations out to one thousand companies registered with the Chamber of Commerce. The target market was industries most affected by the pipeline and companies that attend the dinner yearly. After that, it's the detail.

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**Most Actors Strive For Oscar's Attention. Some Get It, Some Don't...**

## I'd Like To Thank The Academy...

by Krista Blight

"You must love me." Sorry Madonna, I guess we must not. Her message in the song from *Evita* obviously made little impact on members of the Academy; she doesn't have the Best Actress nomination she so obviously expected. As for Best Picture, the film doesn't have a chance, and Antonio Banderas doesn't even have a shot at an award for his supporting role.

The Oscar nominations were announced two Tuesdays ago, and this movie received next to nothing. After the dress she wore to the Golden Globe Awards (Madonna got Best Actress) maybe the broadcasting companies are paying the Academy to try to keep her out of the spotlight. I don't think breast-feeding alone could account for the unreal size of her chest, or the amount of it we could see. Of course, *Evita* won't be totally ignored by the Oscars. It's up for Best Song, not to mention (brace yourselves, this is a big one) a Best Film Editing nomination. Maybe Madonna will still show up.

Other than that, there aren't very many surprises. Yes, you guessed it—*The English Patient* has the most nominations. It's up for twelve Oscars, including Best Picture, Actor, Actress, Supporting Actress, Director and Score. Enough, already! What is the big deal about this movie? O.K., so it's the greatest movie your English Lit. prof has ever seen. Come on. Enough of these hopeless romantics with their boxes of Kleenex, sighing over how beautiful and tragic this movie is. It's an unrealistic fairy tale! I guess

that's what the classic movie genre is supposed to be like, and since each year has to have its "epic," 1996's was *The English Patient*. My prediction? Because it does have the combo of excellent acting, directing, music and scenery, it will definitely get at least half of the awards it's up for, including Best Picture.

Jerry McGuire is also nominated for Best Picture. It's too bad it wasn't enough of an "epic" to have a chance at the Oscar, because it's a great movie. I saw it

with friends, and couldn't help but notice their impressions. Not many romances can appeal to both the males and females in the audience. Everybody, including jocks, can love this movie. See it if you haven't already. Tom Cruise and his co-star, Cuba Gooding Jr., are both nominated for awards. They're both good actors, but anyone who saw the movie knows that the little kid with the spiky hair steals the whole show. Best scene? My friends and I are in total agreement. It's when Tom Cruise shocks the little kid by saying the F-word. He stares at him, eyes widening, and whispers the most memorable line of the movie: "You said F\*\*\*!"

The final film I feel is worth

mentioning is *The People vs Larry Flynt*. It has a lot of nominations, including Best Actor (Woody Harrelson) and Best Director. I guess it's sort of a surprise that Courtney Love is not nominated for Best Supporting Actress, since she won this award from the New York Film Board of Critics. If you've seen



LOVE MAY BE HER LAST NAME, BUT APPARENTLY THAT IS NOT WHAT THE ACADEMY FEELS FOR MS. COURTNEY

it, you might agree that she does a pretty good job—although you have to wonder how much effort she had to put into the acting of her role; in almost every scene she's (at least portrayed as) shooting up.

All the famous critics make predictions about what people will win and what people will wear at the Oscars, but I guess none of us will really know until March 21. You might want to tune in; it could get interesting. Maybe Courtney Love and Madonna will get together to present the award for Best Actress. Their outfits alone might earn them enough attention to make up for the nominations they missed.

## RANTING & RAVING

by Andrew Bowers

If I had a Jawa for every time someone mentioned Star Wars in the past month, I'd be a very wealthy man. That is, if Jawas were worth anything on the current trade markets. Being high in fiber and 6 essential nutrients, most Jawas can be part of a complete breakfast, and Kellogg's expressed interests in my Jawas, but turned sour on the whole idea when they found out that they were hooded midgets with a hankerin' for stray droids.

Pairing a cloaked midget with a tiger who talks and wears a goofy handkerchief probably crossed some lines of good taste. That doesn't explain their stance on employing dwarfs to hawk Rice Krispies, but... double standards in the cereal world... they'reee grreatt!!

Star Wars mania is spreading over the world like Ebola. O.K., faster... but just as pretty. I remember being subjected to this movie at a very young age, and I've never gone back to the world of milk and Wookies. I blame it all on my inquisitive youth and the inability of my mother to rationalize science fiction. Up to that point in my life, I had believed in Santa, the Easter Bunny, and the fact that Scooby Doo could talk and solve crimes and grow that crazy goatee on his chin... hey, if elderly people can, why not a mystery-hungry mutt?

Let's take a long hard look at this film, now that we've grown from Jedi tykes into X-file skeptics - who now realize that E.T. wasn't phoning home, he was in some prop closet smoking up with Drew Barrymore.

Droids, for instance, bring my whole theory of George Lucas' fascination with midgets to light. I'm positive that he has some deep-rooted fantasies about being covered neck-deep in Munchkins. R2-D2 was in fact some little person Lucas plopped into a walking and beeping garbage can. I know money was tight at the time, but if Tyco could manufacture a remote control car, what was keeping the F/X team from the technology already mastered by Mattel?

There wasn't a day in the last ten years that I didn't avoid the garbage can in our kitchen. Lucas tried moving away from midgets with Yoda, who, for those not educated in the Force, was the diminutive Jedi Master who sounded a lot like Grover.

Instead of a little person dipped in shellac, they opted for a puppet. All seemed well with relations amongst Lucas and the now ever wary mob of Midget Rights activists. Then out of nowhere in Return of the Jedi, after experiments with monkeys went awry, George plops about 200 midgets into bear suits and calls them Ewoks.... I wash my hands of it now. Watching dozens of waddling Care Bears doing battle with Imperial Storm Troopers was too much for me. I can buy the Force, I can believe in a Wookie, I can even fathom the Cloud City run by that guy that pitches Colt 45... but I refuse to endure Paddington Bear and Winnie the Pooh going medieval on the Dark Side's ass.

On the subjects of Droids, wasn't C3-P0 a pioneer for the portrayal of homosexual robots in film? And kudos to the writers who didn't make him a hair dresser Droid or one of those mixed-up robots that liked to dress up in women's clothing. He was a diplomatic Droid who spoke plenty of cool languages - but bitched about every little thing that came along his golden path. Couldn't you just feel the sexual tension between him and R2-D2? They were like a married couple. He also couldn't keep his hands off R2.

Chewbacca was a Wookie. As my Mom explained it, "Wookie" was just another name for a hippie who let his hair grow really long so that he didn't have to worry about the strict confines of clothing. This, supposedly so I wouldn't turn into a pinko drug dabbling punk. I've been trying for 20 years now, and it's got to be a crock. Did Chewie eat at the table with Han or out of a dish on the floor? I always wondered how Solo communicated with that pillar of moaning shag carpet.

Mom told me that if Casey and Finnegan could do it on Mr. Dressup, why not these two? It made sense, considering Finnegan was part mime and didn't say anything at all. Casey, on the other hand, had his mouth painted on and it didn't move at all, yet he could speak fluent English. Yet the two could probably defuse a hostage situation in less than two minutes. I think the CBC should have renamed the show Mr. Druggedup.

Finally, let's face facts. The Star Wars trilogy was more messed-up than any episode of Twin Peaks. Here's a movie you're made to root for: a poor farmer's son who kicks out from the dying world he's stuck on so he can go rescue a beautiful princess and maybe get lucky. Only problem is that after he's saved the universe, saw his family killed, kissed the girl, blown up the Death Star, learned the Force, and flown a Rebel X-wing fighter, he finds out the royal chick is his sister!!!! Yuck. They should have called it the Crying Game Strikes back.

But I'll always have a place in my bowl for a Jawa.

## Wince's... movie trivia contest

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What was Bluto's (John Belushi) GPA in <i>Animal House</i> ?	Which <i>Halloween</i> film did not feature killer Michael Myers? (Freebie)	How was Bruce Lee's kung fu instructor killed in <i>Chinese Connection</i> ?	In <i>The Crow</i> , Eric Draven (Brandon Lee) wears a black full length leather coat. Where did he get it?
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Sarah Conner appeared in the phone book how many times in <i>Terminator</i> ?	What was the name of the hired gun who killed Charlie Sheen in <i>Young Guns</i> ?		

No winner this week! The closest was my nemesis Jim B. Impressive. Most impressive.

### Last Week's Answers

1. Clay & Egg Stork
2. Marz
3. State County Municipal Offender Data System
4. Machine Gun Joe Vitorbo
5. Jericho
6. John Lithgow



Hot band I Mother Earth Rock The Palace...

# This Mother Delivered!

by Kevin Smith

**The Journal** - So, what has changed since *Dig* [first album] up to the present? It seems that things have changed.

**Edwin** - We didn't really know what we were doing when we went into *Dig*; it was all very experimental, heavily produced, very overlaid with effects, thick guitars... it worked very well for the record, but we just decided that on this release we wanted to get a little more "in your face;" drier, a little more "stripped down" sounds, a lot of ear candy in the background. I wanted it to be a little more melodic in the melody lines, as opposed to linear- you know, still maintaining our integrity in

where we take it.

**The Journal** - The first album *Dig*, although you say it was overproduced, seemed like a live show...the new album, *Scenery and Fish* is a little tighter, or...

**Edwin** - Refined?

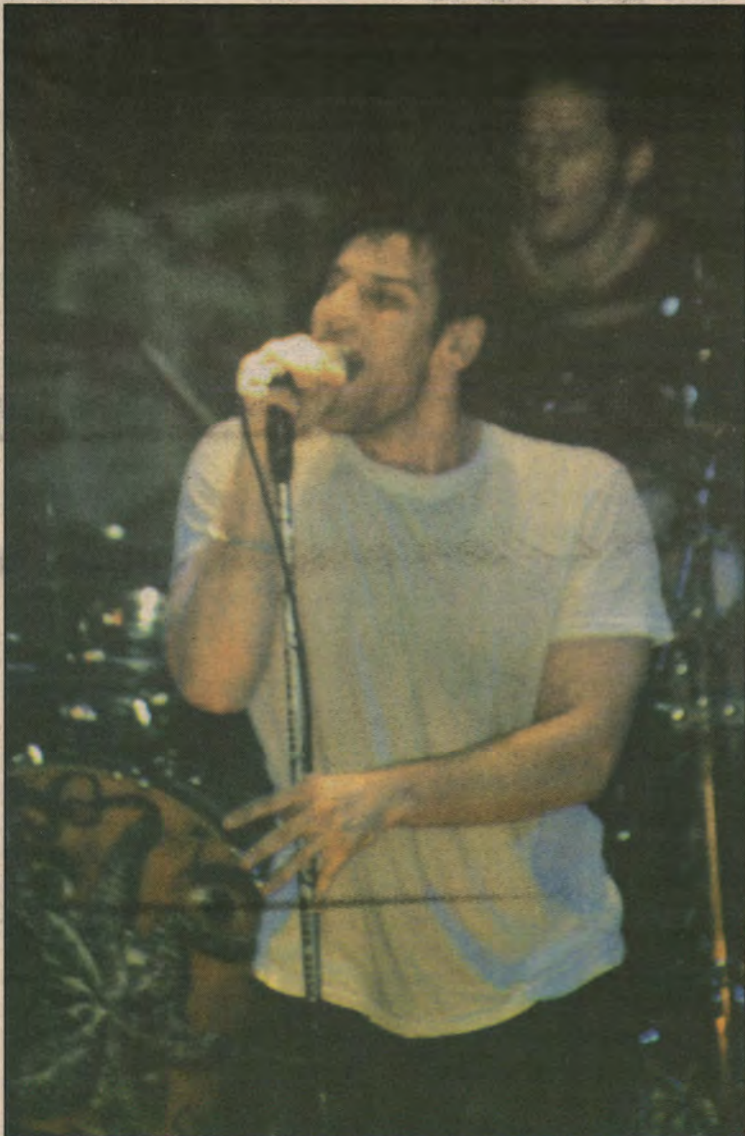
**The Journal** - Yeah, is this something you consciously decided to do, or did it just happen that way?

**Edwin** - On some songs,... songs like "Another Sunday," and certain songs on the record that are more "single-oriented," or radio-friendly.

**The Journal** - Was there any pressure from your record company, or even your fans, when it



I MOTHER EARTH



EDWIN WORKED UP A SWEAT AT THE PALACE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

what we do, and [going] on a tangent [and having] six different changes in a song. I mean, we don't do it on purpose, but if that is where the song leads, that's

came to the production of your music?

**Edwin** - No, not really. Our record company is pretty cool with us, they have a lot of faith

in us. The fans have been really supportive, it's mostly the band thinking, "how are we going to get to the next level?" and it's not like a sell-out thing, or something like that. It's a matter of them [radio stations, video stations] going to want to play our songs-but they're not going to play a seven-minute song. So, if we want them to play the song without chopping the shit out of it, then we may as well write a nice, concise, four-minute song. And that's what we did. See, it is really painful for us when they go, "it's great, but you got to take out a minute-and-a-half of your song."

**The Journal** - Is there a story behind "Shortcut to Moncton"?

**Edwin** - Other than the fact that we were on the shortcut to Moncton, I think it was a situation where you are in a daze and all of a sudden you come out of the haze, and you realize where you are and who you are with. Kind of a reality check.

**The Journal** - You probably get asked this a lot: where did the album title, *Scenery and Fish*, come from?

**Edwin** - It is kind of depicting our life on the road- a lot of scenery, and sometimes we're the fish, and sometimes the crowd's the fish. It is also a recurring theme with our last percussionist [Armando Borg]. Every time we passed a river or

stream, he was an avid fisherman, and saw all these beautiful places at 60 mph and never got to fish in them. So it was always "just one cast, just give me one cast."

A song under five minutes long? I don't think so. **I Mother Earth** is a band that's known for putting on a spectacular live show, and last Wednesday night at the Palace was no exception. They opened their hour and-a-half gig with "One More Astronaut," the first single from their latest release, *Scenery and Fish*, to a packed house.

In fact, **I Mother Earth** are at their best live. The tracks on *Scenery and Fish* are a little more single-oriented than those on their first album, *Dig*, but most songs turn into free-form jam sessions anyway. "Another Sunday" evolved into a great all-percussion orchestra, and must have stretched on for about 10 or 12 minutes. Guitarist Jag Tanna joined brother Christian and **IME's** add-on drummer at the slew of drums and other percussion instruments to the rear of the stage, whilst singer Edwin and bassist Bruce Gordon pitched in with bead-shaker things.

Among the new album tracks, like "Used to be Alright," "Like a Girl," "Raspberry," and others, they managed to throw in great songs from their first release, including "Levitate,"

"Rain Will Fall," and "Not Quite Sonic," all of which incited the crowd to mosh, surf, and bounce.

Speaking of bouncing, the bouncers were terrible. I saw three or four fans violently removed before 20 minutes had passed. Yeah, they were probably drunk, but you had to see what these guys were doing. I was impressed by **IME's** concern about what was going on around them-particularly as observed by bassist Bruce Gordon. At one point, by the side of the stage, a bouncer applied a choke hold on a fan and dragged him from the crowd by his neck. Gordon took this in from the other side of the stage and was visibly angered as he yelled at the bouncer and slapped at his bass. After the song was over, he stormed over to the mike and said, "I have something to say about the security here tonight. I know it is hard up front here, but that is the third f\*\*king choke hold I've seen here tonight!"

Aside from the muscle side-show, **I Mother Earth's** performance was great, and I think anybody who likes a good live show ought to check them out next time they're in town. They ended the show with a fantastic cover of U2's "Exit," off of *The Joshua Tree* album. I eagerly look forward to their return.

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## N.S. Talent Shines At ECMA's

It was the invasion of the Tartans at this year's East Coast Music Awards, held this time around in the cold, cozy city of Moncton. The whirlwind, four-day music conference culmi-

nated in the eagerly-anticipated awards show Sunday night.

Among the recipients of the awards, Nova Scotian artists clearly dominated. Of the 20 categories, a whopping 16 were taken home by New Scotland natives.

Not all artists, however, were entirely impressed with the distinctly Celtic flavour to this year's show. Halifax band Sloan picked up the Alternative Artist and Group Awards, a commendation which was seen by some as evidence of a lack of insight into the bands' musical and songwriting talent-and also an act of musical exclusion. At the podium, bass player Chris Murphy made no attempt to hide his irritation. "Holy cripes, thanks a lot. I'd also like to say we write songs and do videos and make albums, too," he sniped.

Another disappointment of the night was Damhnait Doyle's empty-handed showing. Although an enthusiastically-received performer for the second year in a row, Doyle failed to win any of the five awards for which she was nominated, including Female Artist of the Year and Entertainer of the Year.

A quintuple winner instead was Ashley MacIsaac, who swept up Male Artist, Song of the Year, among others...all in all, they did us proud, and next year?... HALIFAX!

The Awards Show will be re-broadcast nationally, on the CBC network, Friday, February 28th at 8:00 PM.

### The Envelope Please...



- Male Artist** - Ashley MacIsaac
- Female Artist** - Natalie MacMaster
- Entertainer** - Great Big Sea
- Group** - Sloan
- Album** - *Hi, How Are You Today?* (Ashley MacIsaac)
- Song** - "Sleepy Maggie" (Ashley MacIsaac and Mary Jane Lamond)
- Video** - "Run Run Away" (Great Big Sea)
- Roots-Traditional Artist** - Natalie MacMaster
- Pop-Rock Artist** - Ashley MacIsaac
- Instrumental Artist** - Natalie MacMaster
- Dance Hip-Hop Artist** - Ashley MacIsaac
- Alternative Artist** - Sloan
- Blues-Gospel Artist** - Nova Scotia Mass Choir
- Country Artist** - Terry Kelly
- Jazz Artist** - Jeri Brown
- Children's Artist** - Audrey and Alex, Teresa Doyle (tie)
- Bluegrass Artist** - Exit 13
- Francophone Recording** - Barachois
- Classical** - Bach Meets Cape Breton (Puirt a Baroque)
- Lifetime Achievement** - Edith Butler



SLOAN PICKED UP THE ALTERNATIVE AWARD AND GROUP AWARD

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DAMHNAIT DOYLE FAILED TO WIN DESPITE FIVE NOMINATIONS

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ASHLEY COVERED ALL THE BASES WITH HIS FIVE AWARD SWEEP

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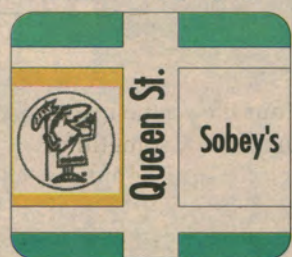
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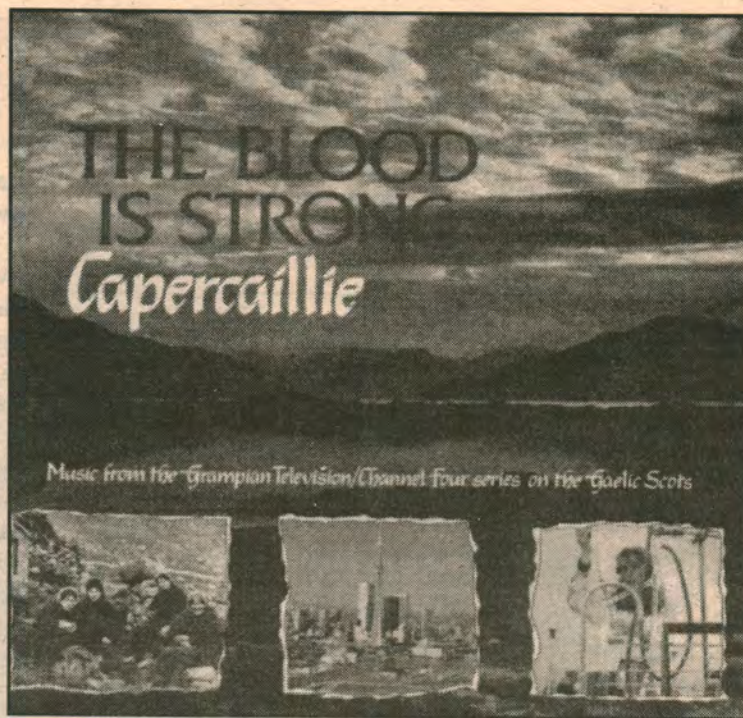
## Gaelic Music?

by Michael Zinck

Searching for this week's selection was really quite easy. A friend loaned me an album containing the sounds of the Gaelic Scots, entitled *The Blood Is Strong* by a group named Capercaillie. Being unfamiliar with the Gaelic language, I was initially very skeptical as to whether or not I would like the music. However, I soon got over this and found myself indulging in the array of lyrics and sounds. They are really quite beautiful. The crisp, clear voices of the singers and the flawless instrumental displays work wonderfully to complement one another. As with the Buddhist Chants, reviewed within the past few weeks in my column, it is difficult to specifically pinpoint par-

particular songs. The majority of them are very soft and delightful, engulfing the listener. Such songs include "Oh My Country" and "Sleep Softly, My Darling Beloved." Other similar songs tell stories or are written in a poetic style. Such songs include, "The High Swelling Of The Sea," and "I Feel The Winter Night Long". The album, comprised of nineteen tracks, is nonetheless fairly short-only 36 minutes in total. Because of this, often before the listener realizes it, the album is finished. The flow from song to song is hardly noticed. Perhaps this is because I don't particularly understand the language. Whatever the case may be, I find shorter albums better than longer ones. A short album is often something which prevents boredom in the listener. In *A World Of Music*, we have visited just about every continent in the world. In doing so, you, the readers, and I are beginning to open

up and become more accepting of diverse cultures. We have begun to realize that in today's society, we must be aware of differences. By exploring these differences, especially through the international medium of music, global unification falls into place. The music of the Inuit, the Buddhist Chants, and the sounds of the Gaelic Scots are just a sampling of what we have explored. In the coming weeks, I will continue to bring to you music from as many different parts of the world as possible. We will be venturing to the south of France, Germany, and Africa... don't forget your passport.



### A&E News Briefs...A&E News Briefs...

#### Neptune Theatre Presents

Neptune Theatre presents its most recent Studio Series production, "Seduced." This is the wacky story of an eccentric, Howard Hughes like figure, Henry Hackamore, living on an unknown island somewhere south of the American border. He is attended by his bodyguard/nurse, Raoul, and kept alive by the transfusions of the blood of geniuses. He has arranged to fly in two seductive women from his past-Luna and Miami-to rejuvenate him and retrieve his future from the door of death. The bold character of this play and the outrageous dramatic situation lends itself to the creative talents of Jest In Time Theatre, one of North America's premiere theatre troupes. February 21-March 2. Tickets available at the Neptune Theatre Box Office or phone 429-7300.

#### Moist At The McInnes Room

Moist with special guest Ginger will be coming to Dal's McInnes Room Friday, February 21 at 9:00 p.m. Tickets \$20 taxes excluded and are available at ROW Records, and the Dalhousie Union Sub Building Inquiry Desk. Phone for Info: 494-2140.

#### From Shakespeare By The Sea With Love...

Shakespeare By The Sea has launched the Bard-O-Gram as part of a fundraising effort for the upcoming Summer Season. A trained Shakespearean actor will deliver to your special someone a sonnet, soliloquy or your own favourite excerpt from the Bard! The Bard-O-Gram is available for any occasion-birthdays, business lunches, Mother's day...you name it! Orders must be made in advance and are available through the Bard-O-Gram hotline at (902) 422-0295.

#### Saint Mary's Art Gallery Presents

Our University Art Gallery begins an exhibit which will run from today to March 30. *Alliances* is a photographic exhibition bringing together the work of 21 photographers to consider the notion of the family in photographic practice, as well as the cultural role of the photograph in our family life. The exhibition has been organized and circulated by the Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography in Ottawa. Contact the University Art Gallery for further information at 420-5445. Gallery Hours are Tues. to Thurs. 12-7 p.m.; Fri. to Sun. 12-5 p.m.



**JACKPOT!** Lucky Wince's MOVIE TRIVIA winner JAYNE ALLEN receives a handshake and a \$50 cheque from our A&E Editor, as Wince himself happily looks on. ALLEN nabbed this fantastic prize (the cheque, not the handshake) by correctly answering all seven skill-testing STAR WARS-theme questions in the February 5th edition of Wince's MOVIE TRIVIA, submitting her response, and then watching to see if her name appeared in the following issue of THE JOURNAL as a winner...IT'S THAT EASY! Remember, before you finish the paper, turn to Wince's and start thinking...and maybe you, too, will be a winner!

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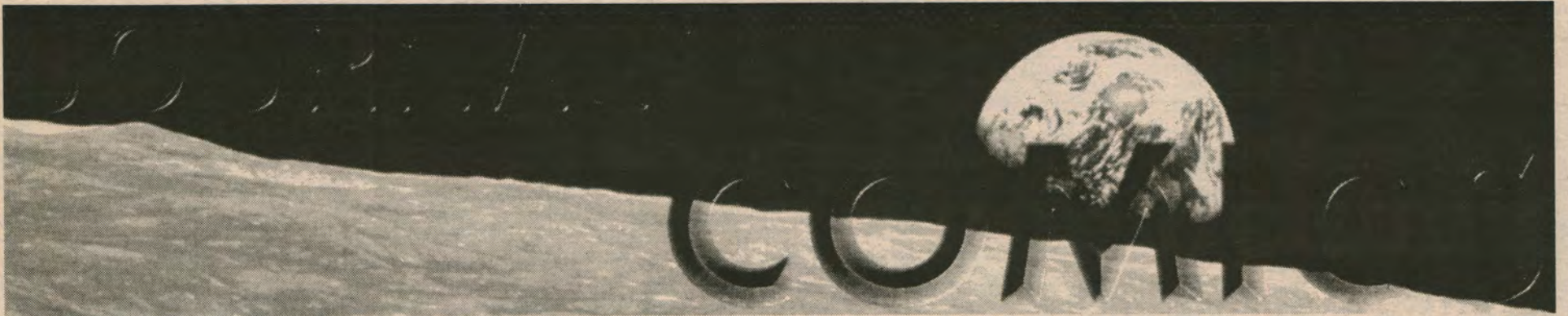
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3) Whisper sweet nothings in her ear...  
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Me and you a gun and a lawn gnome, up your ass!

4) Keep her guessing your true intentions.  
Can I borrow a dollar for the condom machine?

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MIKE ZINCK: FINDS NEW FOUND FAME AS THE NEW GERBERS BABY FOOD SPOKESMAN

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Hi, my name is Doris, I'm a full time maid here at residence on SMU campus! It's a rewarding job, with plenty of perks. There isn't a day that passes, I don't thank Clay Fowler for all this fun

If I'm not mopping up the vomit in an elevator, I can often be found scraping the food off the ceiling tiles, or beer bottles from toilets or my favorite, condoms off of urinal cakes

I'd just like to thank all you resident pigs for giving me the chance to clean up all your shit. It's a glorious job. I think of myself as the 'EVITA' of stained Loyola shower stalls. I live for the day when you will eventually choke on an expired Pop-TART

Would you treat your mothers home like this? No. You know why? Cause your MOM would kick your sorry ass out. All I can do is poke holes in your condoms... and chuckle. Sleep tight... DAD...

OH FUN

SLEEP



# 'FIEDS

**Volleyball team**

Kick some butt, make us proud.

**Journal Sports**

**Arts guy**

There is no need to wait for orders from headquarters. Ride to the sound of the guns.

**The Zinck Brigade**

**British boy**

Your time to die has arrived. Avoid alleyways and dark parking lots.

**Hustler**

**News**

One person out of work is a tragedy. A million people out of work is a statistic.

**Bud**

**Production**

Hey, how are the patriots doing?

**KC fellow**

**Attorney General**

Bises how about a french lesson. Merci

**French student**

**Production**

Clear out your office, you've just been fired

**Orlon Kronsteen**

**Showbiz Liz**

Bubbles are strictly prohibited

**Antwoine**

**Fun Bobbie**

Nice hat.... where did that come from? Oh... and what's her name? Are her initials I.R.C.? Long distance relationships never work... especially when you've never met.

**Concerned**

**Photo**

Pick on a cat your own size!

**Snooze**

**Philosophy freaks**

Try not to think too much, huh?

**Anonymous, 3rd century b.c.**

**Alan**

Are you still out there? Saucer full of secrets

**Sports**

Someone might misunderstand your tigers hat, be careful

**Concerned but anonymous**

**Jughead**

Watch the fro. We don't want it getting caught in the plotter. How would you explain that... Uh... sorry sir... your map sucks cause I bent down to pick something up and my fro got caught in the plotter.

**Guess**

**To everyone going south over the break**

I hate you

**Someone who is not going south over the break**

**Hockey Huskies**

Any surprises up your sleeve?

**Crazy Man**

**Phoebe (pylons)**

Let's zoom off into the Calgary sunset together

**Freak**

**Eating machine**

Don't eat the furniture while i'm gone

**Supplier**

**Gorsebrook**

Get some #@\$^%&@ bud!!!!!!!

**Loyal Monday night regulars**

**Boy**

Looking forward to that v-day rain check

**K**

**Tyler**

Pylons rule! Don't forget it

**The Pylons star defenceman**

**John**

Hope you run SMUSA better than you run winter carnival

**Your conscience**

**A comix prayer**

Thank you Big Joe for the bubbles received

**One of the faithful**

**Paulus**

Meow, meow.

**Mcavity (a cat, really)**

**Supplier**

When the old man's away, the girlfriend will play-and we'll see about the furniture.

**Eating machine**

**Freak**

I'm going to see a mountain! (and then have you build a temple for me there...bring a hammer)

**Phoebe**

**Journal folks**

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**Phoebe**

**Appleton guy**

Your bowling really sucks

**Snooze**

**Mac freak**

What happened to your voice?

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## Talking with two of Saint Mary's Super Volleyball Stars

by Signa Butler

It takes players with talent, leadership, and commitment to make a team succeed. Last week I had a chance to talk to two of these athletes, Dana Olsen and Nadine Sinclair. Olsen, a 4th year power hitter, is tearing up the league with her front row statistics, while Sinclair, the team captain, is one of the league's best setters.

**SB:** When did you begin playing volleyball and what made you choose it?

**NS:** In grade 6, I started playing basketball and picked up volleyball in grade 7.

All the kids who played basketball ended up playing volleyball too.

**DO:** I played basketball and volleyball through junior

high and also with the Lakers Volleyball Club. In grade 10, I couldn't play both sports, so I chose volleyball.

**SB:** What do you think counts for your team's success this

season?

**NS:** team experience is definitely our biggest asset. We have 3rd and 4th year players on the court and our bench is great.

**DO:** If one of us isn't playing well or one of us is injured, our bench is there for us. We're totally confident in them.

**NS:** Also, everyone is committed and wants the same goals.

**SB:** When the team's season began, what goals did you establish?

**DO:** Winning the AUAA Championship has been our number one goal.

**NS:** We never thought about

going undefeated, but finishing in the top two was also a team goal.

**SB:** What would you say are your strengths as a player?

**DO:** Front row blocking and hitting.

**NS:** Defence.

**SB:** You've both been here for a few years, what would you say is the biggest improvement in your game?

**DO:** I'm more consistent than I was before. My defence has also picked up in the last two years.

**NS:** I'd say setting. I get a lot of help from Lori (Head Coach). She was a setter too.

**SB:** What has Lori Welsh-Hawley instilled in the team to get you to 'come together'?

**DO:** Confidence. She has

confidence in everyone on the team. It helps us be confident in her and with the rest of the girls.

**SB:** Do you have any pre-game ritual?

**DO:** Before every game we meet an hour and-a-half before and it goes from there.

**NS:** We're very precise about what we do, almost to the minute. It's almost the same every game.

**NOTE:** No revelations as to what they do. (It's a secret.)

**SB:** What do other teams see as your biggest threat?

**NS:** Our offence. We have so many girls who can hit.

**DO:** We're big, size wise. Also, some teams don't realize how good our defence is because we've never been known for it.

**SB:** Who do you feel will be your toughest opponent when

you get to the AUAA's?

**NS:** There's a couple. DAL, St. FX, Moncton; we're all really close.

**SB:** What areas does the team need to work on or keep doing as you head into the post-season?

**NS:** We have to work on our transition from defence into running plays.

**DO:** We have to be sure we don't get over confident. We have to stay within ourselves.

**SB:** Hypothetically speaking, if this were the last year of your career, what would you hope to accomplish? Individual awards?

**DO:** To win the finals.

**NS:** I don't think any individual awards would matter unless we won the AUAA championships.

## Second Half Success Not Enough?

by Journal Staff

Despite scoring only 26 points in the first half, the

women had a fantastic second frame to shock the visiting X-Women. K.J. Robinson had one of her best games with an astonishing 24 points and 5 rebounds, despite the fact that she did not start the game. MacAfee, Crnogorac and English all were in double digit scoring with 16, 14 and 10 points, respectively. The team out rebounded St. FX 49-42, thanks in part to MacAfee's 10 boards' and concentrated more on the inside game while taking only 11 shots from behind the arc.

The team relied heavily on their starters, who averaged over 30 minutes each in playing time.

The Huskies once again had a slow start in this game,

but were unable to repeat their comeback from two nights prior. Jad Crnogorac was the high scorer in this game, with 25 points. She managed to go 4 for 6 with the three-pointers and had a perfect 7 for 7 free throw shooting performance. The free throws seemed to work well for the entire team as they only missed one of their 17 attempts. The interesting about this statistic was that Bonnie MacLean, Jad Crnogorac, and K.J. Robinson were the only SMU players to make it to the charity stripe.

SMU	71
StFX	70

ACA	68
SMU	56

The tale of the tape for this contest was as much a lack of offence as it was a lack of defence. Acadia didn't attempt a single three pointer for the entire game. When you see this happening, the team should be able to catch on as to where they are going to shoot it from.

SMU has relied heavily on their starters this year and will need to get their bench into the

game more often to take some of the pressure off of the starters. Last night's game against X was the last home game for the Women as they hit the road their final four regular season games. Make sure to head over to the island this week to catch Jad and Toni in the All-star game Friday and stick around for the UPEI game Saturday.



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## Hockey Team Makes Playoffs

by Paul Meek

After being embarrassed by the X-Men exactly one week earlier, the Huskies

StFX	6
SMU	5
OT	

had nothing to lose and only pride to gain, mostly because this was the last game of the season.

SMU opened the scoring in the first period courtesy of James Sheehan and after the first twenty minutes had themselves

a 3-1 lead. The second period belonged to the X-Men as they responded with three goals of their own to set up an interesting third period.

So as not to make this any less dramatic, SMU scored twice with just over ten minutes left to

The reason that the team makes the playoffs is because the top four teams advance, and guess what, there are only four teams in our division. We will be facing off against the defending national champions, the Acadia Axemen. The action be-

beat this team if they want to. The question is, do they want to? Will they show up and make us all forget about the regular season or will they end it quickly and start working on next years team? Personally, I would like to see them win, just for a little,



CHRIS KELLY MANAGED THREE POINTS IN THE LAST GAME OF THE REGULAR SEASON

KELLY MACDONAL/JOURNAL

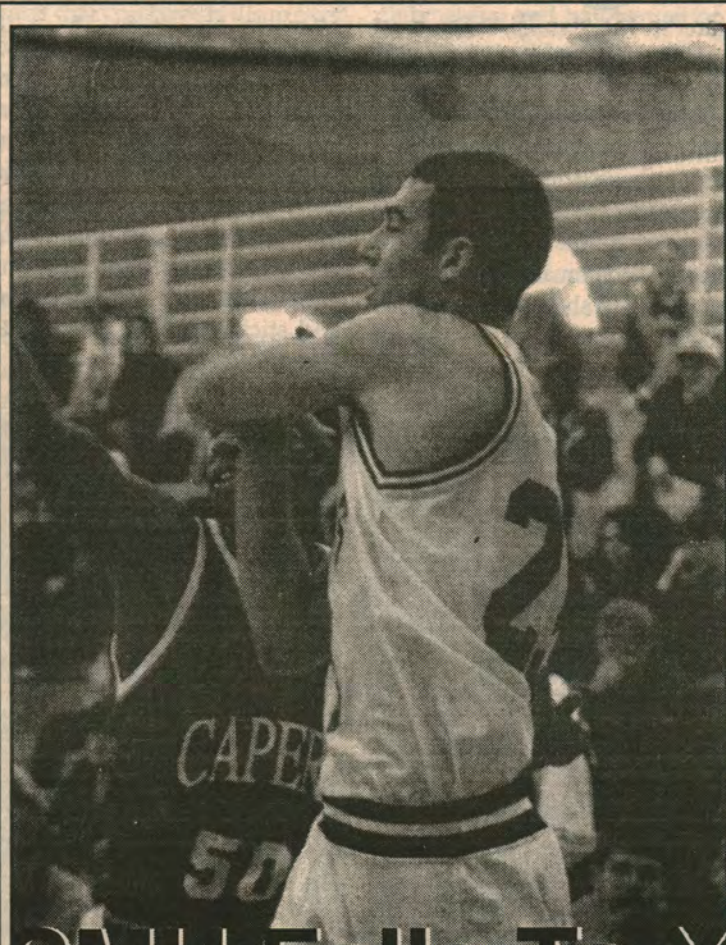
### Atlantic Universities Volleyball League

	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Saint Mary's	18	0	54	7	36
Moncton	14	4	45	17	28
Dalhousie	14	4	46	22	28
St. F.X.	13	5	47	26	26
UNB	10	8	37	33	20
Memorial	9	9	34	34	18
Mt. Allison	4	14	20	44	8
Acadia	5	13	26	43	10
UPEI	3	15	20	45	6
UCCB	0	18	0	54	0



### Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference

Kelly Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Acadia (5)	21	6	1	183	105	43
St. F.X. (4)	18	8	2	137	103	38
Dalhousie	13	11	4	109	109	30
Saint Mary's	5	20	3	88	165	13
MacAdam Division						
UNB (6)	19	8	1	126	79	39
St. Thomas	14	11	2	128	123	30
UPEI	12	14	2	131	130	26
Moncton	11	15	2	140	149	24
Mount Allison	2	22	4	79	158	8



## SMU Falls To X

by Journal Staff

Taking on the top team in the conference

StFX	95
SMU	78

is never fun, especially when you have to play that team on their home court. This was the scenario for the Men's basketball team last Wednesday when the Huskies visited the X-Men.

This game was back and forth for a while with X build-

ing a lead and SMU tearing away at it. The unfortunate thing was that the lead towards the end of the game didn't get torn up. In attempting to make a final comeback, the Quack Attack attempted the three pointers that weren't falling on this day as the team shot 20% from behind the arc. Medford had a productive day with 22 points and went 8 for 12 from the line. Taussig, McCormack and Janes were the only other players in double digit scoring.

play and it looked as though they would upset the home town favourites. X managed to score with less than a minute left to play and scored the OT winner at 3:18 to finish off the game and the regular season.

gins this Wednesday and this could be a lot more interesting than some people think. The fact of the matter is that SMU can

"I told you so". It mind sound childish, but it also sounds like a lot of fun.

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## Huskies set Precedent with Perfect 18-0 Record

# Undefeated Is Unfeated

by Signa K. Butler

Perfect! It was a busy end of the season for the Saint Mary's Women's Volleyball team, but in the end they came away with a perfect 18-0 record, a Huskie record for volleyball wins, and an AUVIC standings record for regular season victories.

Wednesday night was crazy fan night at the Tower as the Huskies hosted cross-town rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers. Down one set to the soot and yellow, the Huskies proved they could refocus and come from behind to win. Behind the fantastic performance of rookie Barb Brown, along with the encouragement of the crowd, SMU won the next three sets 15-9, 15-3, and 15-13 to take the match in four games. Dana Olsen once again led the Huskies with a 17 kill, 4 block and 2 dig performance. Brown, a Bathurst native, played almost the entire match and was named player of the game for her 9 kills and 4 digs. SMU was also solid on defence. Nadine Sinclair, the

team's setter, kept the Tigers from landing any kills with her countless digs. The win against Dalhousie guaranteed the Huskies with a first round bye in the AUAU playoffs next weekend at the University of Moncton.

Saturday was the first of two remaining games in the Huskies' regular season. It was only fitting that they finish their perfect season on home court. Their opponent on the weekend was the UPEI Panthers. SMU took the spuds in three straight sets, 15-7, 15-7, and 15-13. Ruth Wilkins was player of the game for Saint Mary's with 14 kills and 3 digs. On Sunday, SMU was anxious to finish their regular season undefeated. They would get their wish with another straight set victory, 15-10, 15-7,

and 15-3. Dana Olsen was player of the game with 13 kills, 1 block, and 7 digs. The team's other "twin tower", middle hitter Karen Sloan, had 12 kills, 7 blocks, and 3 digs. Wilkins chipped in with 7 kills and 6 digs while teammates Dayna MacLean and Dawn Tingley were solid on defence.

What an end to the season!

Karen Sloan showed her soccer prowess on Wednesday night versus DAL: she headed the ball into the top right hand corner. Not quite....With rookie Barb Brown serving for the match on Wednesday, members of the SMU hockey team waited in anticipation with their hands in the air. It's great to see other athletes supporting each other....Fans,

home game for five graduating Huskies including Dayna MacLean, Dana Olsen, Karen Sloan, Dawn Tingley, and Ruth Wilkins. Coach Lori Welsh-Hawley recognized their contributions to the success of volleyball at Saint Mary's in a pre-game ceremony.... Please tune in next week to see if your picture is there as the winner of the fan



THE SMU VOLLEYBALL TEAM IS HEADING INTO THE PLAYOFFS WITH A PERFECT 18-0 RECORD



THESE BALLOONS MARK THE GRADUATION OF FIVE OF THE VETERAN VOLLEYBALLERS

Now the only thing that's left is the AUVIC banner which will be up for grabs this coming weekend in Moncton. Best of luck to the "team of the year" from all of us at The Journal! Go get 'em. **Around the Net:** ....Heads up! Fourth year middle hitter

fans in the stands! What great fans the volleyball team has had at recent home games. Wednesday night was especially entertaining with several football players and Tower workers heckling the referees. Good job guys....Sunday marked the last

appreciation night....This coming weekend marks the beginning of the 1997 AUAU Volleyball Championships. SMU's first game is 4:00 Saturday versus the winner of ST.FX and UNB. **BEST OF LUCK GIRLS, BRING HOME THE GOLD!**

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To the Saint Mary's Volleyball Team

# CONGRATULATIONS

on an awesome year!

from **The Journal**



## The Good Old Days

by Paul Meek

Whatever happened to the days when SMU would clean up the rest of the league and walk away with all the banners and championships. The 70's were a decade that saw SMU make a name for itself with a number of national championships. Now it is the 90's, have things changed that much.

The last time that the school won a banner was in the 94-95 season when the football team was still able to make it over the .500 mark. We used to kick some butt. The school had names like Njoku and Sykes who led their team into battle and made us all

proud.

The fact of the matter is that, yes it has been two years since our last AUAA banner but this 96-97 could end up being salvaged. Without a doubt, our best chances lie with the volleyball team who have totally anialated the rest of the conference. The playoffs start for them this weekend and with a bye to the semis their chances of champion status look promising. Taking the AUAA's will not be a walk in the park but they are definitely the favourites going into this. This will be our best chance for a while to win the banner as the core of the team is graduating. What will be inter-



THE HOCKEY TEAM WILL BE WITHOUT SEAN REDMOND FOR THE FIRST ROUND OF THE PLAYOFFS. WILL THEY GO FURTHER? WILL HE RETURN?

esting to see will be how the AUAA representative will fair at the nationals in Alberta. The AUVC is without a doubt the least respected conference in the country and is expected to have a tough time out west.

The other Huskie team heading into the playoffs this week is the hockey team. With the format of the league, the Huskies automatically make the post-season and will face off against the Axemen. People are calling for a quick victory for Acadia but SMU should not be underestimated. They beat Acadia when they were healthy at the beginning of the season so there is no

reason why they can't do it again. One of the things in our favour will be the low expectations of the team. It wouldn't be surprising to see Acadia come out a little bit cocky which will be something that SMU will need to take advantage.

Hockey playoffs kick off tonight at the Metro Centre while volleyball is in Moncton this weekend. Gather your friends together and rent a car, take the bus, the train or even if you have to walk. The ideal week would consist of a hockey game tonight, off to the island for the All-star basketball game Friday and then over to Moncton to cheer on the

volleyball team. The excuse that the teams aren't doing well just won't hold water this week so make sure to go out and show your Huskie pride.

All in all, history in some form will be made over the Spring Break so why not make yourself a part of it. This could be the start of a new era of varsity dominance and supremacy and someday when you are talking to your grandkids you can tell them that you were around when the SMU athletics turned things around and starting winning again.



WITH A PERFECT RECORD GOING INTO THE PLAYOFFS, EXPECTATIONS ARE HIGH FOR THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

## Spring Break

**Across**

- 1 fire, clock, too startle
- 3 stuff that makes your muscles artificially huge
- 7 the things that you are writing this week
- 8 what you will get from the sun
- 10 Not yet a legal adult
- 12 wear this when swimming

15 barley, hops; cheap in the U.S.

- 18 Tool Time assistant
- 19 artificial
- 21 sand, shells, shore
- 23 life of the \_\_\_\_\_
- 24 if the breasts aren't real, they are made of \_\_\_\_\_

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- 1 the crazy muppet

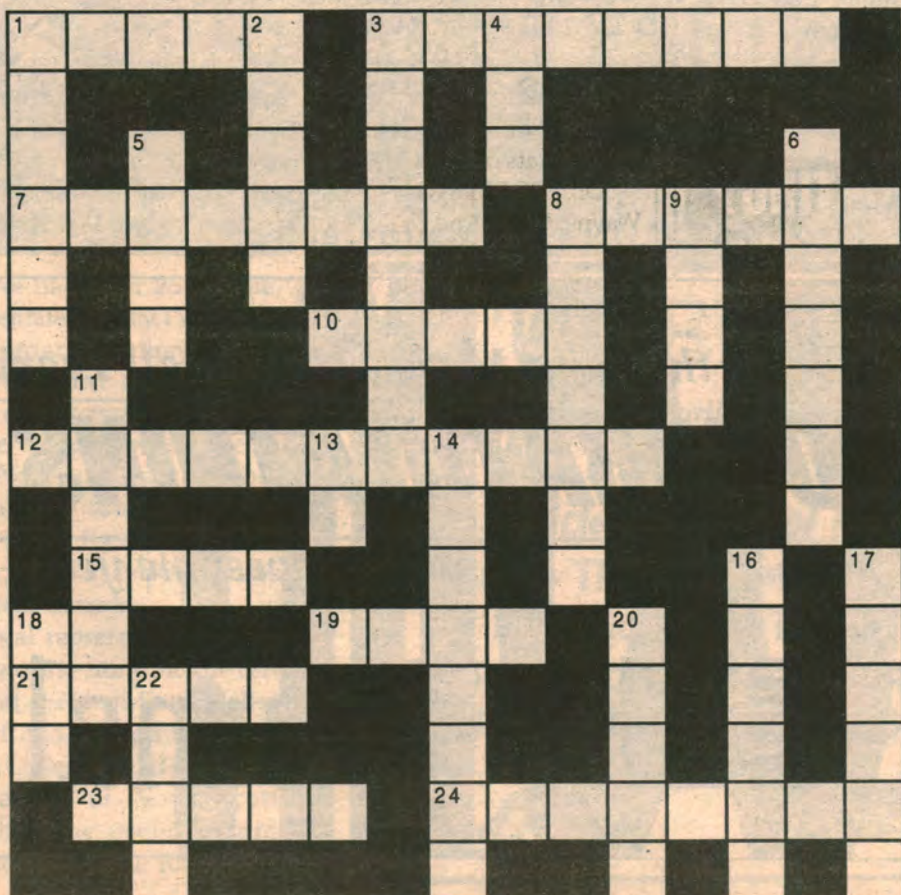
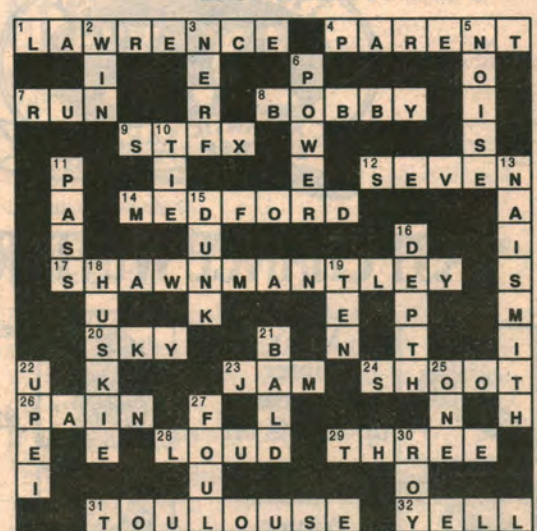
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- 3 do this to cool off
- 4 \_\_\_\_\_, drink and be merry
- 5 living life on this
- 6 the spot to be over the break
- 8 catching a tube Dude!!!!?
- 9 how many days is Spring Break?
- 11 skiing on the Rock
- 13 is Spring Break long

enough?

- 14 in \_\_\_\_\_ and in health
- 16 booze, the sauce, choose your poison
- 17 too much sun and a bad thing can happen
- 18 a six-pack of these and you've got it made
- 20 sticky, muggy, hot
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**LAST WEEKS ANSWERS**



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Rodents don't survive Orr-deal...

## Broomball Bonanza

by Tyler Waugh

Well folks the king is dead: long live the queen. Perennial champions, The Rodents, finally succumbed to Bobby's Orrs 7-3 in an emotional game. Bobby's Orrs have been the bridesmaid to the Rodents several times in the last few years but were easily the better team this night.

The six team Midnight Madness tournament was a great success and a most ripping good time. With four of the usual suspects (Foul Tempered Rodents,

festive night at the rink. The Pylons were most impressive in their broomball debut, failing to win a game, but nonetheless winning the hearts of the countless fans with their boundless enthusiasm. I have to applaud their effort and class (mostly because they didn't leave much else to applaud).

The night was a blast, despite some questionable officiating by Adam Purcell, some deplorable violence by Paul Theriault and Steve (I'm too good for my old team) MacEachern and the fact

go out to everyone who participated and made the most of it.

Kudos to Bobby's Orrs, enjoy your reign now, Rodent power will rise once again.

**Loyola/Rice Basketball Tryouts**  
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Intramural Co-ordinator applications are due in by March 15th at the Athletic Office. Preference will be given to those with officiating or captain experience in the intramural program.

by Paul Meek

I have a little problem with the committee that selected lacrosse as the national sport of Canada. First of all, I don't think that most Canadians have ever played the game so how is this supposed to be representative of the entire country.

Many would argue that hockey should be our nation's sport. Most of us have played it and even more of us love to watch it. The fact that we are losing NHL teams to the yanks has nothing to do with the fact that this is still our game. So, what do you do? Do we stay with lacrosse or lobby to have it changed to hockey? I have an even better idea, broomball.

This is without a doubt the best sport ever invented. The reason for this is that you are always going to have a good, clean, fun, competitive game whenever you play. One of the biggest selling points is that it is one of the few games that can be played with men and women together. The great thing is that it is impossible to be good at it. Think about it, you are running on an ice surface with sneakers and you have a 'broom' in your hand while chasing a rock hard orange ball. Now, for those of

you that love a little violence, this might not be your sport. If all you want is battle scars, then you have come to the right place. You will have fallen down so much that you will be covered in bruises that will need exaggerated stories to go along with

about? Aren't we all just a bunch of laid back, fun loving citizens in this, the best country in the world.

Broomball, the national sport of Canada. Call your member of parliament and see to it that this injustice does not continue. Just



Go PYLONS

them.

The fact of the matter is that nobody has ever played broomball and not had fun. Isn't that what being a Canadian is all

think, you might see Canada win the Olympic gold medal in broomball some day. Don't laugh, weirder things have happened.

## Back On The Ranch

**DONOVAN, REVISITED:** Not only do Americans receive a failing grade when it comes to Geography (Canada, where is that?) they cannot grasp the basics of Math. They claim that Michael Johnson runs a faster 100 metre than Bailey. This is mathematically impossible as big D runs a 9.84 while Mikey runs 10.19 and don't give me any crap about the 200 metre being a harder race, cause its garbage!. I guess in their minds Mike is faster because of superior training conditions. He doesn't have to take a dogsled to a snow filled track to train, stupid yanks. It was said to me a while ago that Donovan Bailey was not a "real Canadian" because he was born in Jamaica. Half of our grandparents were not born in Canada. My mom was born overseas, is she any less Canadian than you.

**KEITH HERNANDEZ:** Keith is back in the show as hitting instructor for the Mets. Apparently his acting career didn't pan out. Whatever happened, I am still pissed at him for spitting on Kramer. That's almost as big a sin as saying Don Cherry isn't the closest thing on earth to a god.

**HUSKIES VOLLEYBALL:** An official Back on the Ranch Ten Gallon Hats off to the ladies. You Rock!

**OILERS FLYING AGAIN:** The boys are back and names like Wayne, Mess, And Craig Simpson are being replaced by Weight, Smyth, and McGillis (dumbest trade Red Wings ever made, mark my words). Its great to see a team on the verge for so long finally starting to realize their potential. Now its time to bring my Kevin Lowe sweater out of retirement. Happy days are here again.

**CELEB PICK OF THE WEEK:** This week we decided to ask the boys down at our favourite campus watering hole to share their wisdom. These Procrastinators, I mean Prognosticators came up with the following:

Blair Mann: Colorado/ Philly with the Rockies taking it straight.

Troy Pelerine: Florida/ Edmonton with Florida sweeping the city of champions.

**TIGER WOODS:** Great Golfer. Next Nicklaus. Exciting as hell, but is there really any need for these morons to go nuts when the ball barely leaves the tee? These inbreds are cheering like hell and then the ball lands in a sand trap.

Well that's it for this week. Rogers and McCardle can be reached at [sport@journal.stmarys.ca](mailto:sport@journal.stmarys.ca). And remember any of you who missed the Don Special on Sunday night should be tried for treason.

### INTRAMURAL UPDATE

RODENTS LAST HURRAH 5 PYLONS 3



MBA's, Bobby's Orrs and the Rumble Rousers) and two spirited new entries (The Pylons and Camp of Champions), it was a

that the Bobby's Orrs goalie kept covering the ball with his @\$#% catching mitt and slowing the game down. Congratulations do

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