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Irish president receives honorary degree

by Raymond Henderson

With five million people living in Ireland, and more than 60 million Irish abroad, President McAleese is bound to be errant. And with Saint Mary's University founded in true Irish thrust and tradition she was bound to come home to SMU.

"People of Irish and Scottish descent have come together in Nova Scotia and now learn in the same universities. There is a tremendous lesson here for Ireland, north and south," said President Mary McAleese as she became the second Irish Head of State to be awarded an honorary Doctorate by the university.

"Your presence, your personal history, and your accomplishments, the Irish President, make us aware of the greatness which remains in Ireland," responded Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, O.C., President of Saint Mary's University. He placed her in history among the greats who had set the foundation of this school. Dr. Ozmon raised parallels with: Archbishop McNally, the spiritual leader and shepherd who was willing to fight great odds to move this University to its next level of greatness; Bishop Edmund



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IRISH EYES ARE SMILING - PRESIDENT OF IRELAND MARY MCALEESE ACCEPTED HER HONOURARY DEGREE IN CIVIL LAW AT LAST FRIDAY'S CEREMONY. PRESENTING THE DEGREE TO THE PRESIDENT WERE ARCH BISHOP HAYES AND PRESIDENT OF SAINT MARY'S O.C. DR. KENNETH L. OZMON.

Burke who was unrelenting in his struggles for fairness and justice; and unrelenting in his wish to provide education for the people in his diocese; de la Salle Brothers, the Irish Christian Brothers, and the Jesuits. Many were born in Ireland and many were second and third

generation Irish. "(She is) Committed to building bridges between the north and south in Ireland," Dr. Ozmon had stated earlier. "It is these qualities of leadership, vision and commitment that she represents, which are the foundation of the University. A

person par excellence to join Saint Mary's roll of distinguished honorary graduates."

The visiting President said that she was pleased to address the gathering in a country, which like her own, sees education as the primary key to progress. "In the metamorpho-

sis from the fledgling state to mature nation today, education has been the light of propagation and encouragement. "Ireland had been known for centuries for the immigration of its talented people to the rest of the world. Now, for the first time in 150 years it experiences positive net immigration. The country is now facing a promising future of peace and prosperity for the majority.

With the focus back on Canada, President McAleese noted that her host Canada had been a source of good example, and was an active partner in peace efforts in Ireland. Saint Mary's now reinforces those links by encouraging greater access to Irish studies.

Head of the Irish Department at Saint Mary's Cyril Byrne commented "We are absolutely delighted that President McAleese will take a degree here at our University. "Atlantic Canada the most authentically Irish region in Canada, so it's very appropriate."

The imminence of the President's visit sharpens Saint Mary's focus on the challenges of the new century and its bicentennial celebrations in the year 2002.

CFS heads tuition freeze march

by Anne Swiatonowska

This Friday, October 16th, the Canadian Federation of Students, CFS, will be organising a march. The march, which begins at 1:30pm, will begin at the Kings College Quad and terminate at the Provincial Legislature Building on Hollis Street. To publicise the march, CFS members will "leaflet the MLAs" on the Thursday before. This will entail passing out leaflets to MLAs on their way to

work and back from 8am to 7pm.

During the week before the march, there has been a series of public workshops with guest speakers that focused on the government, economics, and tuition.

The CFS will be using the two day protest to publicise its demands for Nova Scotian students: an immediate tuition fee freeze, restored post-secondary funding, and need-based grants to replace loans. These

demands are a combination of provincial and federal government tuition responsibilities. The leaflets that the organisation has been distributing ask students to remember that the provincial government has cut 22 million dollars from education since the 1994/95 fiscal year, and that tuition fees in Nova Scotia are the highest in Canada.

Jessica Squires, the Nova

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Police warn of high risk offender

by Julie Clow

Halifax Regional Police have identified someone they describe as a high-risk sexual re-offender in the Metro Halifax area.

Forty-two year old Philip Ernest George Gorman has been convicted for three violent sexual assaults of women in their homes in Newfoundland. Gorman served 15 years for the crimes that took place in 1981.

In April of 1996, Gorman

was released and moved to Halifax.

Since moving, Gorman was supposed to have been attending treatment sessions, but was asked to appear in court on Thursday because he had failed to attend these sessions.

Gorman also has to respond to another charge from August 14 of this year of sexual assault, after an incident that was said to have taken place on August 6

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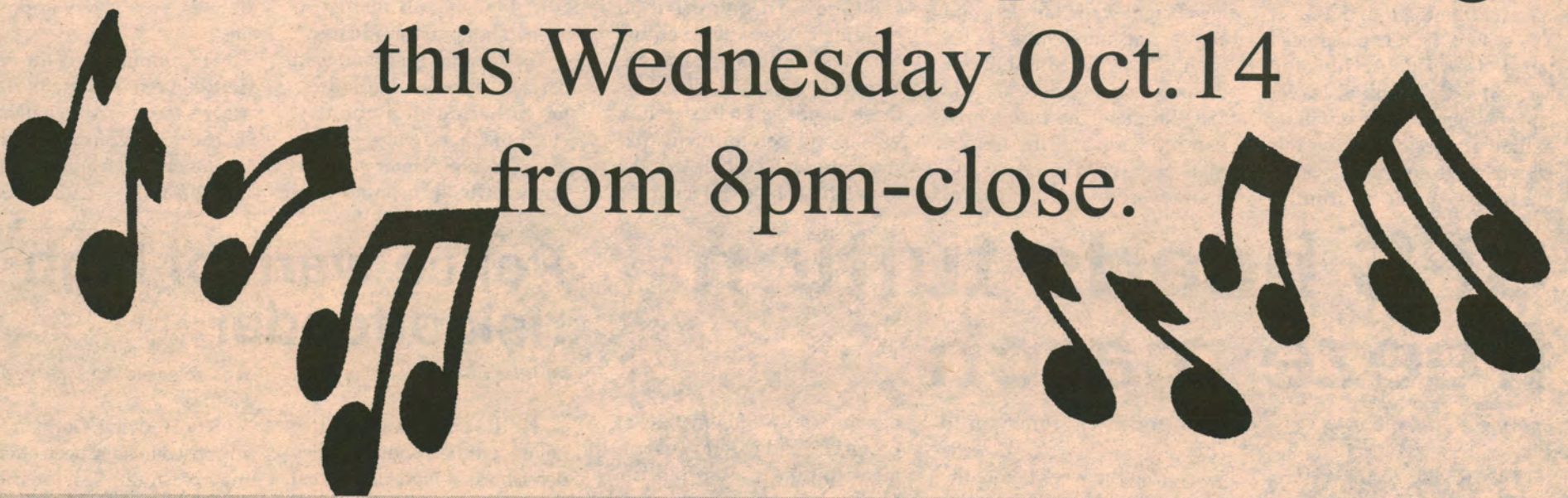
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CFSM fate under review

by Tyler Waugh

October 16th will be a day that looms large for supporters of Saint Mary's campus radio. A meeting is scheduled for noon of that day. The meeting will essentially decide the future of SMU's Radio Society.

CFSM's future first became an issue when, on September 26th, the station was ordered closed by members of the Saint Mary's University Student Association executive.

SMUSA closed the station after initial speculation that members were selling off equipment and that people were sleeping in the office. Two days later, after a tour con-

ducted by SMUSA President, Trevor O'Brien and former station manager, Kevin Smith, the decision was made to close

down the station until the situation could be further reviewed.

"I was amazed at the state of disarray," commented Smith.

Upon touring the facility, a few problems were apparent. Wiring, which had required the help of an electrician to install, was strewn about the room. Turntables and various other equipment could be found on the floor and in disorder.

The general meeting that is to take place on Friday will be critical in deciding the station's future. Primarily, the board will be looking for someone to step forward to take on the duties of general manager, with the hope that the individual has

a background in radio. Plans to commence an intensive search for a qualified individual will begin this week.

If a plan cannot be orchestrated, and someone suitable cannot be found to run the station, 36 years of Radio Saint Mary's heritage could be in jeopardy of ending. "If nobody comes forward, we'll have to reassess everything," says O'Brien.

The general meeting will be held at noon in the SMUSA boardroom located on the 5th Floor, Student Union Building. Directly following the meeting, interviews will be held for the position of General Manager.

CFSM is closed until further notice

**Sorry for any inconvenience,
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Student Representative Council election shows poor voter turnout

by Elizabeth Morrison

Despite efforts by this year's SMU Students' Association to increase the amount of voting participation in the Students' Representative Council elections, turn out for voting was dismal in the extreme.

Only around 375 people cast a vote for representatives last week. Nonetheless representatives were still chosen. The new Graduate Representative is Tarah Dawson. Representing the Engineering Faculty is Phillip Walsh and the Mature/Part-time Representative is Jasmine Oore.

The only category where there was more than one person running for a position was the position of First year Representative. Ryan Stewart narrowly beat out Bryn Jones and

Peter Edwards in the race.

While voting stations were in place in the Science Building, the Library, the Student Center, the Catwalk between McNally and Loyola, The Tower, and the Collonade, students still didn't seem to be able to find the time or the place to vote.

SMUSA President Trevor O'Brien said that he felt the poor turnout for the elections was unfortunate.

"Unfortunately, there is not a lot of hype that focuses on the elections," said O'Brien. "Obviously it would be nice if more could come out to vote. People running don't tend to advertise themselves as much as the potential executives in the executive SMUSA positions. Many students didn't know they were going on."

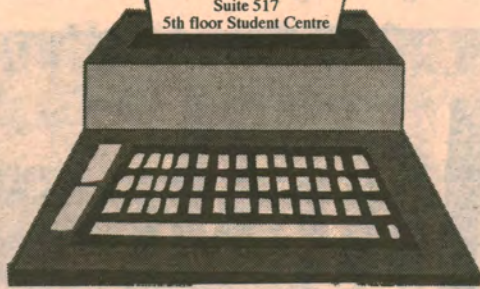
This year's Student Representative Council winners are:

Graduate Representative Tarah Dawson	346 yes	42 no
Engineering Representative Phillip Walsh	330 yes	46 no
Mature/Part-time Jasime Oore	310 yes	64 no
First year Representative:		
	Peter Edwards	81
	Bryn Jones	116
	Ryan Stewart	184

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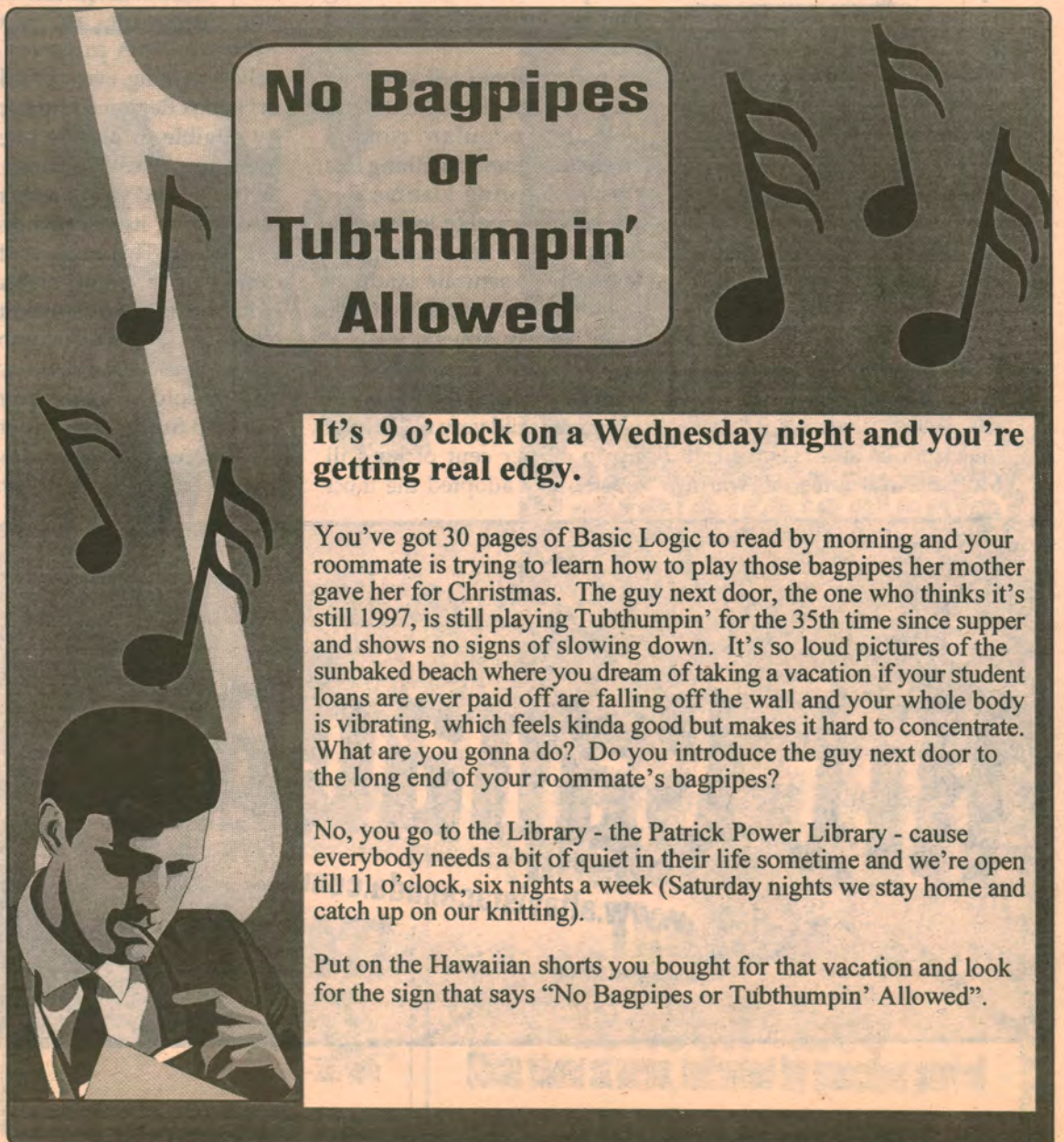
**No Bagpipes
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It's 9 o'clock on a Wednesday night and you're getting real edgy.

You've got 30 pages of Basic Logic to read by morning and your roommate is trying to learn how to play those bagpipes her mother gave her for Christmas. The guy next door, the one who thinks it's still 1997, is still playing Tubthumpin' for the 35th time since supper and shows no signs of slowing down. It's so loud pictures of the sunbaked beach where you dream of taking a vacation if your student loans are ever paid off are falling off the wall and your whole body is vibrating, which feels kinda good but makes it hard to concentrate. What are you gonna do? Do you introduce the guy next door to the long end of your roommate's bagpipes?

No, you go to the Library - the Patrick Power Library - cause everybody needs a bit of quiet in their life sometime and we're open till 11 o'clock, six nights a week (Saturday nights we stay home and catch up on our knitting).

Put on the Hawaiian shorts you bought for that vacation and look for the sign that says "No Bagpipes or Tubthumpin' Allowed".



And on the seventh day... shopping?

by Allan MacAvoy

For Nova Scotians, the first indication that Christmas is not far off is not the hypnotic, multi-coloured lighting. It's not even the neighbour's wooden reindeer display. And it's definitely not the mall Santa in the middle of November. As consumers in Nova Scotia we have come to rely on a more accurate indicator: the annual, heated debate whether we as consumers will -or should- be able to shop on the six Sundays prior to Christmas. Or as employees (i.e., students), will we have to work on these six Sundays? Each year, in the months leading up to the Christmas buying season, businesses hoping to open their doors on Sunday revisit the debate - inevitably igniting the passion of supporters and opponents on the issue of whether six days are adequate for shopping or whether we, needing assistance from running busy lives, require a seventh. Like the ghost of Christmas past, this year is already shaping up to be no different.

Leading the charge this year for governmental approval to open the doors to consumers is the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors. Jeanne Cruikshank, Atlantic Vice-

President of this organization recently stated that the retail industry has experienced some changes, leading the group to ask for a change to the Sunday Shopping law. Claiming that that time of year is especially busy for customers, her organization has been negotiating with the government to open Sundays.

However, not every business shares her view. Assad Chedrawe, Chairman of the Independent Food Stores Association recently expressed his concern that Sunday shopping will continue to hurt convenience stores. "Over the last 10 years, we have seen our business taken away from us bit by bit," Chedrawe recently wrote in a letter to the editor published by the Daily News. "Now, the (big grocery stores) want to take away what little we have left. Now we've lost the competitive advantage of convenience. If we cannot offer convenience, what can we offer? We have seen our businesses taken away from us and nothing given back in return to replace it. The provincial government has allowed this to happen through inaction."

But businesses are not alone in indicating just what should be done with this subject. Even before the provincial legislature

has resumed sitting, a few brave politicians entered the fray and were willing to give the media their view on this highly contested topic. In a recent poll conducted by the *Daily News*, the results seemed to reflect some sort of parliamentary free vote, with the Nova Scotia Liberal Party unable to present a unifying voice. One Minister, for example, has expressed his uncertainty over whether Nova Scotians want Sunday shopping; another suggested that he would not oppose it if he thought people wanted it; and yet another suggested that a day of rest would be preferable. Premier Russell MacLellan, however, seems to remain committed to the idea that Sundays are a family day, preferring instead to spend the time with his wife and kids. The Premier did promise that this issue will be decided on before long.

Left out of this media coverage are others who have a stake in the outcome. Indeed, the opinions of the students, who work part-time at many of the retail businesses in metro Halifax have largely been ignored. But among those students who would probably work on Sundays - should any revised legislation pass - it seems even they can not reach

any unanimous decision. Some see it as a religious day; others simply a day of rest. "Sunday is the one day you can depend on," suggested a first year commerce student working at a Halifax grocery store. And on the question of whether consumers need an additional day, a few students dismissed the idea that another day was needed stating either people have the opportunity to shop during the remaining six days, or, since the amount of money one has for shopping tends to be fixed, business would not profit from an extra day. Others, however, see the possibility of Sunday shopping as having both financial or beneficial aspects.

Megan, who recently graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, but now works full-time at a Halifax mall, sees the benefits of shopping on Sunday. "It's a great idea for those who work all week. Saturdays are crazy and Sunday would make it a little less hectic." However, while Megan acknowledges the fact that she may have to work more hours, she also repeats an all-too-familiar financial reason why students may be willing to work on Sunday: "it is more important to me to decrease my debt

load."

Fourth year Anthropology student from Dalhousie. Offered an interesting response when asked if she would be willing or unwilling to work Sundays: "When one works in retail, often the choice is not open. Stores have a specific budget for hours (employee hours) and in order to obtain your share of these hours you are inevitably made to work Sunday."

What happens next with the Sunday shopping issue when the legislature resumes sitting on October 15th, is anybody's guess. It will, nonetheless, be a question that will be front and center given the relatively few remaining weeks before Christmas. As supporters and opponents line up to get an ear of a politician, students with employment commitments should also take notice. If the legislature passes new regulations allowing for Sunday shopping, the approval will undoubtedly affect students. However, taking a hint from the anonymous Anthropology student, the willingness or unwillingness to work Sundays may already be financially determined. "Your need to earn a specific sum of money dictates this choice for you."

Waste - not, want - not

Joy-riding in compost carts creates problem with new waste reduction system

by Anthony Rusinak

You've seen them. You've smelled them. You've slaughtered their offspring hordes of fruit flies. And who knows, maybe you have even gone as far as to dumping your food scraps into their big square bellies - but do you really know what they're there for? I am sure you have some ridiculous idea. An idea you've adopted from the newspaper, your parents, or some overzealous farmers. Well whatever it is, it makes that trooper of a lass we call Mother Nature feel all warm

and prickly inside, knowing that her humans have heeded her fetishes.

Now before I tell you why they are really here, I'll try and get the popular rumors straight. It goes something like this: last spring Halifax Regional Municipality, looking for ways to solve our major problem of over-saturate landfills, decided to compliment the blue-bag business with a curbside collection of organic refuse. Believing that this new program could very well divert up to 40 per cent of landfill waste, they adopted the most

comprehensive organic collection program in North America. This program involves making every resident in Halifax Regional Municipality eligible to receive one of these green carts for dumping their food and yard waste into, then having it collected every two weeks. This waste is then dumped at a site in Burnside (which will be completed this November), where the compost can be processed, and ultimately sold. These earnings will help fund the operation.

The true reason why these green carts were made avail-

able to the public is the same true reason why grocery carts, and stolen tricycles, were put en vogue; for drunk students to ride down hills.

If you visit any street with a hill on it, you will find, sitting there for you, in front of every home, a ride and run to bomb down. Of course Halifax Regional Municipality did not intend the incompetent or weak of heart to participate in this communal activity, because - other than drunkenness - this event takes guts, gusto and skill.

According to some guy with

vomit and carrot peels all over his shoulder on Kent street, the best way to ride the bins is definitely not to crawl inside, or even to open the lid at all. He slurred, "You gotta make sure the wheels are in front, then you grab the rim and push 'er like a bobsleigh. Once she gets going you dive on top and go." Others hoodlums riding at South Street have said similar things, but insist that fishtailing is a reality and makes wiping out very possible. To avoid this one can ride two bins at once, head to head, giving the vehicle four wheel stability.

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Why bother

Apathy- Lack of emotion. Lack of interest: indifference.

It would appear, if the results of last week's Student Representative Council elections are an accurate indication, that you people just don't care. This is not an accusation, just an observation.

It seems that every year campus leaders become disenchanted with the lack of student involvement, so the apathy towards the recent SRC elections is hardly shocking. But let's consider last week's embarrassing numbers anyway.

Over a two day span, an underwhelming 375 students voted in the election. Translated statistically, an embarrassing 4% of our 8,000 strong student population was inspired enough to utilise our most important democratic freedom.

Our student union had a referendum question on the ballot that required only 10% of our student body to vote to make the referendum valid, and we even fell short of that modest goal. Well short.

What is it about SRC elections that make voter turnout so poor? It cannot be a matter of convenience. With the new polling station at the Science building, in addition to the polling stations already located at the library, the colonnade, the McNally catwalk, the Tower and the Student Union Building, SMUSA made it pretty much impossible for students not to encounter a polling station over a two day time span.

With all of these stations being manned, one has to wonder if there were more people working the election than voting in it.

Sure the voting public didn't turn up, but there is plenty of apathy for all involved. Of the four positions being voted on, only the position of First year representative had more than one candidate (let's chalk that anomaly up to the exuberance of youth). Ryan Stewart won that race, while Jasmine Oore (Mature/Part-time Rep.), Phillip Walsh (Engineering Rep.) and Tarah Dawson (Grad Rep.) all join the SRC family after their yes/no victories.

But, as stated earlier, apathy towards student government is nothing new. Of greater interest to students this week should be the Canadian Federation of Students Tuition Freeze March on Friday afternoon.

Now I say 'should' because, as with student politics, our student population seems completely impervious to attempts at rallying them to a cause. Day after day my ears ring with people complaining about their tuition increase, so why do the masses not prepare themselves to confront the problem?

The feeling about campus is that there is very little students can do to affect change, and with so many responsibilities already piled upon them, they have little time to waste on what they believe to be lost causes or foregone conclusions.

But whether or not you believe marching on the legislature this Friday will impact the reality of increasing tuition, the fact of the matter is that actions like this could make a difference.

Unfortunately, the greatest disabling factor to events like these is the lack of solidarity in action. The larger the crowd, the greater the effect.

It is a circular argument, and therein lies the problem. People feel powerless and do not participate, but a solidarity in participation is the only way to achieve the organizers goals and affect the change required.

If the trend of SMU's cool attitude towards action continues, the march organisers can probably count on a poor turnout from our campus on Friday. It would be unfortunate if there is little participation for something so inherently important, but not surprising.

Some people just cannot find it in themselves to participate. As for me, I'll be thinking of them when I am doing whatever it is I do on Friday afternoon.


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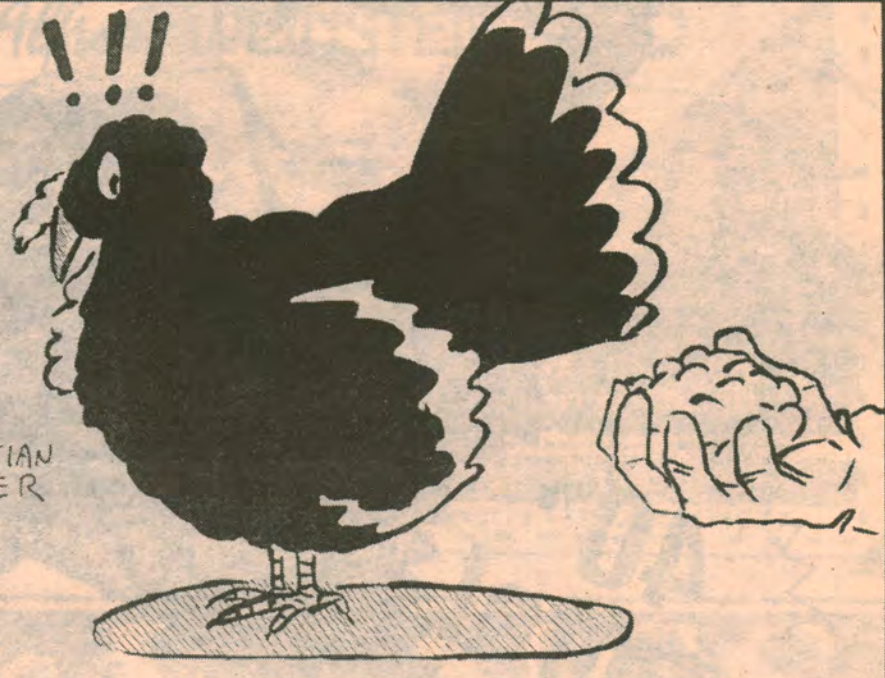
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Candidate cries foul

Recently, I ran for the SMUSA position of Frosh Rep. The campaign was fairly quiet throughout the week and it was not until Friday of that week that any posters were seen from other candidates. One of the rules all candidates had to follow was that all posters had to be down the Sunday before election by 5pm. I did this, and did it on a Sunday when I didn't have to come to SMU, to remove all the posters. I was surprised when I arrived at school on Monday to find that some posters from another candidates were still up. A few of these were still up until around noon. The problem I have is that he broke the rules and was still allowed to run. This gentleman had more than one poster up over the deadline and all he's getting is fines. He won the election in a possibly unfair way; having posters up on election day may have given him an unfair advantage.

How can SMUSA justify this? Would you want an untruthful person to be your Frosh rep? I think SMUSA should take a serious look into

ethics, or is that how all the others got elected, by "playing dirty"?

Bryn Jones

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News Briefs

by Lea Lamoureux

CIBC Run for the Cure

The annual run to help support research efforts in hopes of finding a cure for breast cancer will be held on Sunday, October 18th from 10 am until 3 pm at the Huskies stadium. The run is brought to Saint Mary's University by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Student Alumni Association.

U'98 House Lottery

Tickets for the 3rd annual Saint Mary's University house lottery are now available. The large house has many unique features, including a mini spa bath with whirlpool, a large deck and two bay windows. Tickets are on sale for \$100 each, and the draw will be held on Tuesday, November 24th at the house location, 2 Kingsley Close in Clayton Park West.

Husky Patrol Hours

Anyone not wishing to walk alone after dark to destinations close to campus can put their worries away. The SMU Husky Patrol will take SMU students where they want to go, free of charge, during the hours from 6:30pm until 12:00 am, Sunday to Friday.

Police warn of high risk offender

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involving a woman in her late teens.

In all incidents, reportedly Gorman was armed with a gun and a knife and was dressed in combat fatigues and a mask.

Gorman resides in the

Fairveiw area but travels frequently to Halifax.

Police say that this information is to be used to enable members of the public to take suitable measures to protect themselves. Gorman is around 5'6" and weighs 128 lbs. He has red hair and blue eyes.

CFS heads tuition freeze march

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Scotia National Executive Representative, in a telephone interview said that the CFS is demanding a restoration of funding. The money presently being restored to post-secondary education, as recommended by the Council of Higher Education to the Cabinet, will have restored 1995 levels of funding in three years time. Which will still leave Nova Scotian universities five years behind. Squires said that to combat this situation, "the money needs to go in faster."

Unlike the newly formed NSSAC, the CFS does not see a tuition fee system that is based on annual inflation flux as a viable alternative to tuition fee freeze.

"The first problem is how do you measure economic flux, in relation to what?" said Squires. "Tuition fees have certainly increased at a far greater rate than that of inflation for about the last twenty years. The fact is that [the government] have basically made their own crisis, and they could get out of it quite easily by creating jobs. . . it seems to me that it would make a lot more sense if [the government] would create jobs that would boost the economy."

In regards to the second demand, "grants, not loans," the CFS believes that the current loan system does not reflect the issue of accessibility. Squires

stated that the CFS knows that the loans system cant be completely replaced overnight, but the organisation is demanding a face lift for the loans department that would create a system based on need, and would thus encourage low-income persons to apply to post-secondary institutions. Canada had once used such a system, but eliminated it in 1995, and is now the only Organisation of Economic Development (OEDC) country, along with Japan, that doesn't have post-secondary grants.

Squires believes that Canada's tuition problem is a policy-based problem not a money-based problem, and calls up the example of Ireland which has free education and a less stable economy than Canada.

Schools officially involved with Fridays protest march are University of Kings College, Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, and Mount Saint Vincent University. Some of CFSs coalition partners include the Canadian Labour Congress, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, Nova Scotia Government Employees Union, Amalgamated Transit Union, and Atlantic Communication and Technical Workers Union. Dalhousie and Saint Mary's student unions are encouraging students to participate but are not officially involved.



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- 152 Enjoy yourself
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- 154 Cause to lose consciousness, abbr.
- 155 Celebrity

- Down
- 1 Nude
 - 2 Given to or expressing sarcasm
 - 3 Salary
 - 4 A quarrel or fight
 - 5 Organized opposition
 - 6 Fills with love
 - 7 Neck-dispensed candy
 - 8 Circular movement around a point
 - 9 US space agency
 - 10 Noble one
 - 11 Known to be about to arrive
 - 14 To scatter liquid upon
 - 17 Being tough
 - 18 _ Nessman, WKRP
 - 19 Digital cassette
 - 20 Dimpled ball
 - 21 Bible book, abbr.
 - 22 Record
 - 23 Jacket type or pool accessory
 - 24 To become less active or intense
 - 25 Exceeding the usual, pref.
 - 27 Firmly established
 - 30 Like 108 down
 - 32 Relative
 - 35 Yoko _
 - 36 Rare, theoretical electrical phenomenon
 - 41 Tide feature
 - 42 Dirty pig
 - 43 Effectively conveying meaning or mood
 - 45 Peter or Mary
 - 46 Copyright symbol
 - 47 To continue to be in a place
 - 50 Symbol for Europium
 - 52 Actor Coleman
 - 55 Fortune teller's instrument
 - 56 Paid athlete
 - 59 Forbidden subject

Playing With Balls

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This week's winner is Mark MacLean. Come on up to The Journal to claim your prize. This week's prize's are tickets to the new Alliance release "Pleasantville." See below for details. **Grand prize this week is 5 pitas from the Pita Boys.** Complete the crossword above and drop it off at The Journal, 5th floor Student Centre. All entries will receive a movie pass. One entry per person. Draw will take place on Tuesday, October 20th, at 5:00 pm.

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Jesse Powell
'Bout It
MCA

by **Marcin Modzynski**

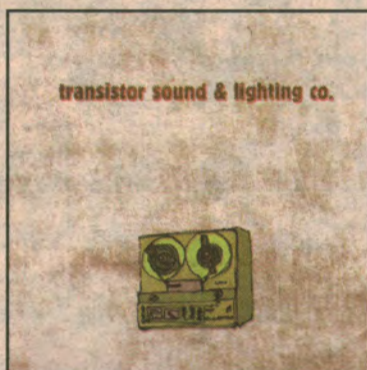
'Bout It seems to revolve around a central theme of sleeping around, or more specifically, sleeping around with other guy's girlfriends. A perfect example being track three "She Wasn't Last Night." Jesse Powell basically recycles lyrics random R&B sources, to the point where every line of most of the songs gives you a feeling of déjà vu.

What's worse is that the few original lyrics to be found are ridiculous, they literally made me laugh out loud as I listened to the album on my Discman walking down Spring Garden Road, which earned me a number of odd glances from fellow pedestrians.

'Bout It is an album full of the same old R&B songs done

by a guy with a decent voice and updated for the late nineties synthesized background music chock full of thumping bass.

If you're like me and don't feel like listening to what seemed like the same song done ten different ways, you can still use the CD as a coaster.



transistor sound & lighting co.
Vik. Recordings

by **Dane Butler**

I think that any time you see a band signed to Vik Recordings you have every right to be apprehensive. It seems like everybody Vik has signed is caught somewhere in between being good and bad, and this group is no different. I would say that transistor sound & lighting co. is caught in musical purgatory. They have potential for being good, but they have yet to prove themselves. I

am getting awfully sick of Canadian alternative pop bands with skanky, whiny lead singers. All I want to say to these guys is take a shower, some vocal lessons, and try again. The problem with this CD was once you hear the first song you have heard the rest of the album, you don't even need to listen to the next 15 songs because they are all the same. Guitar riff, static, riff, whiny vocals, guitar riff reprise, vocal...It's so formulaic. If you like that good for you but I would much prefer if the music varied a little. Well at least Transistor sound goes acoustic in some of their songs, that's more than you can say for most other bands in their category.

Now if you want to know what I thought was the best song on the CD, it was track 13 "fly the trike, a faster bike". Why was that the best song? Well it sounds cool despite following the alternative pop formula (see above), it's an instrumental which means no whiny vocals. Again it's not that I disliked this disc, although I didn't really like it either. If this band comes out on their second album and plays some music I haven't heard fifty-million times before than I will definitely give it a listen



Whiskeytown
Faithless Street
Universal

by **Trudi Wood**

It's been a while since the members of Whiskeytown were punk rockers. In fact, it's hidden quite well in their Blue Rodeo-ish sound. This CD was better than I thought it was going to be, it's a laid back album that might be nice listening on a rainy morning while you're cleaning your room. What I liked about it is that it's east to

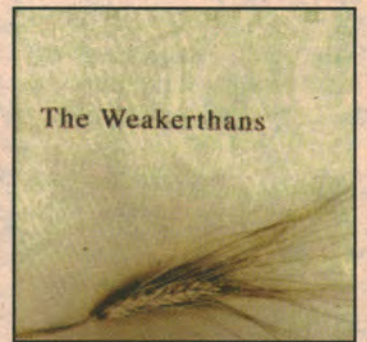
listen too, and not offensive in any way. There's no glam rock solos or swearing to make you cringe, just snare drums, soft vocals, and all in all good music. Of course, like any band influenced by rock and roll, there are a couple of songs that are amp friendly, and even these songs aren't super loud as to make your ears angry. Anyone who is into Neal Young, Vic Williams, or the aforementioned Blue Rodeo may appreciate this CD. I'm not by any means putting Whiskeytown into the same category as these artists, but with a little more age and experience, you never know.



Cinorama
Va va Voom
Universal

by **Tim MacPherson**

In the 60's, bands like the Beatles and the Monkees got away with background clapping, but only because, at the time, it was cool. So who forgot to tell these guys that it's the 90's, and that kind of behavior is just plain lame? For the five or six people out there that like rock'n'roll, Barney style, this album's for you. Dynamic, synthetic piano riffs, coupled with a lead vocalist, who will have you screaming for no more, jump out at you and make you wonder, why aren't there more bands like? On a more serious note, with song titles like Maniac and Hate, don't expect more than the thrashing sounds of an evil xylophone to blast through your speakers. If you want to create a big laugh with all your friends, I suggest bringing this CD out during your next kegger.



The Weakerthans
Fallow
G-7 Welcoming Committee
Records

by **Dane Butler**

I am not sure what to make of this band. The three piece outfit from Manitoba, aside from being independent artists, are apparently supporters of anarchy. Although it is not the type of anarchy we would think of normally. But it is their music I have to talk about, and their beliefs have no bearing on my opinions on that topic. I can honestly say, that I rather liked the sound of this CD. It was actually funny in some cases, which I am pretty sure it was meant to be. It was also serious and provides a nice mix of upbeat and slow tunes. I would like to call them a country band, although I think they bear resemblance to another Canadian hickster band The Waltons. The lyrics in some of the songs actually make sense, and I can really relate to them, for example, track number 3, "Confessions of a futon-revolutionist". It reminds me of the song I wrote about myself, only with better background music. I can say that I liked this CD, it wasn't great but I enjoyed it. Although I am a little unsure of what these guys support, what they support isn't reflected in their music which isn't half bad.

It's so good that it's almost as good as you know what, you know what I'm talkin' about...

Cowboy Mouth
Mercyland
Universal

by **Tim MacPherson**

I was surprised to find out that this is Cowboy Mouth's fifth album. So where have they been hiding? This is a fairly

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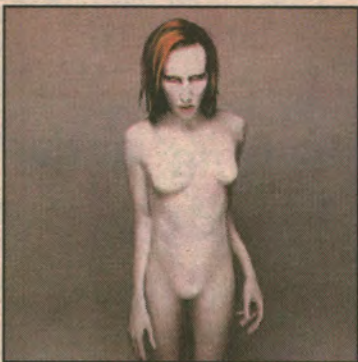
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good album, with a decent fusion of funky blues, country, and R & B. Apparently, these guys are leftovers from a pile of one-hit-wonder bands from the 80's, but you never guess by their sound.

Although it sounds a great deal like most of today's rising funk, garage bands, Cowboy Mouth has been around with the same sound since the late eighties. The CD starts off with



a fast-paced pile of funk, called "Why Ya Wanna Do Me?" which sets the general mood for the rest of the numbers. The major downside of the album results from their poor attempt to create love-song ballads like "Lovers Or Friends" and "Little Blue One", for some strange reason it doesn't blend in with their cajun, blue-grass country style. Now I'm not saying these guys are destined for superstardom, but they could be on the same music quality level of say, Trooper? For now, I'll sway more towards a thumbs up than a pure garbage rating



Marilyn Manson,
Mechanical Animals
Nothing/Interscope

by Dane Butler

What to say about this? If you liked his other work, you'll like this. If you didn't like his other work, do not waste your time. Manson has changed his look again and I can tell you why. He is now officially a mainstream artist. It must pain his fans to hear that but it's the truth. He looks the way he does because he does not want to look as generic as his music sounds. Makes sense to me, I actually think it's a good way to go.

As for the CD, I cannot claim to like it. I give myself credit for listening to the whole thing actually, it's pretty hard listening. If you don't like the first song, you won't like the rest of it because all the songs sound

the same. The same dull, gothic feel, except on this album, like most other bands he uses a lot more programmed drum loops and electronica snippets.

The first single off of "Mechanical Animals" is *The Dope Show*. I'll give him credit for the lyrics to this song, they are very intelligent and make a good point. But that's the only song on the album that does that. All the other tracks are exactly like what you expect to hear from him. Garbled, incoherent nonsense. "Your as fake as a wedding cake" as one of the songs states. Now that's amateurish. So basically it comes down to this. This album is all the same, nothing changes except for the stupidity of each song. My

favorite of these absolutely horrid songs is "Posthuman". His fans will like this album, I have no problem with that. If you aren't a fan don't listen to this unless you want to cause yourself unnecessary pain and misery.

Robbie Fulks
Let's Kill Saturday Night
Geffen

by Dane Butler

I can't believe how good this CD turned out to be. I had never heard of this guy, and judging from the song titles, I didn't think it was going to be very good. But it is one of the best albums I have heard in the

past year. And definitely the best one that The Journal has given me to review so far.

I would describe this as folk/country/rock, which means Mr. Fulks is destined to remain obscure, although I get the feeling he would prefer it that way. The songs on this CD were brilliantly written, the vocals were good, and the instruments backed up perfectly.

The title song "Let's Kill Saturday Night" opens the disc up with a fast moving, catchy tune and it just keeps getting better from there. Track three "Pretty little poison" features another folk artist, the irrepressible Lucinda Williams. Just the fact that she appears on the CD makes it good enough for me.

This disc seems to get better and better as you go through, each song more enjoy-



able than the next. My favorite song was track 12 "Night accident". This was a great CD and I strongly recommend you check it out, it is definitely worth your time.

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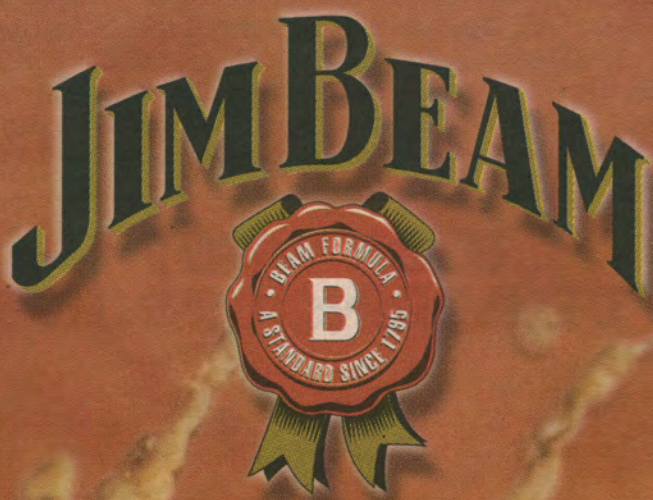
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SMU does drama?

by John McIver

Yes, Saint Mary's there is a Drama Society, and there has been for some time. Back in 1953, Father Stewart began an acting troupe to develop the dramatic skills of its members. Today is no different, the Drama society is one of the oldest on campus, yet it is relatively unknown. The society produces one or two plays each year; the plays come from many sources, Shakespeare, local writers or students them-

selves. This years play selection committee is all ready hard at work screening possible scripts for the spring production. They hope to have made a selection and have a director in place so that they can hold auditions before the Christmas break. As well as a spring production, the society is also working at setting up some workshops for all students interested. Workshops in voice, movement and auditioning are being planned according to student interest.

The Drama Society offers so

much more than just acting. All students are invited to partake in every other aspect of producing a play, from stage managing, front-of-house work to set construction and costume design. The production is intended to be completely done by students for students. For anyone interested, the society has a bulletin board in McNally Main, right beside the Theatre Auditorium. A general meeting is being planned for next week, check the bulletin board for more details.

"As long as I know how to love, I know I'll stay alive."

Self-discovery in an age of self-destruction

by Natasha Oakes

The 60's brought women to a new level of consciousness about themselves. Singers like Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell, and Janis Joplin proved that women could be out there, in the real world. Then the 70's let them embody this new freedom. Sure, there were the angelic sounds of ABBA filling the airwaves with their sweet little harmonies, but what made the profound impact was the emergence of the voice of the strong, independent woman.

She loved, she lost, but most of all, she lived. She was the epitome of power and all it encompasses. Her tenacity and spirit paved the way for women of the 90's.

There would be no Courtney Love, Madonna, or Ani DiFranco, all of whom have,

despite the occasional heartfelt ballad, brought their own edge to "women's music." Sure, some may scoff at the notion of such a movement spawning out an era of polyester flamboyance, heavy drugs, and mirrored balls but the disco revolution had, above all, attitude. And it goes much deeper than the strut of John Travolta (but that's not an insult, I truly love that man) or even the newly produced Hustle of Mark Wahlberg. This is the inner strut that brought a generation of women to it's own realization of how the world could be.

There is one song, especially, that underneath its flashy facade of beats and rhythms, morphed into a mantra for all womankind. It's simply stated, entirely clear, and beyond all else, true. 1978 brought the world "I Will Survive." This

one song has, quite honestly, changed the way I feel about so much. I once thought of this Gloria Gaynor hit as just another fun disco song to dance to and enjoy only on that one level. But a friend said to me recently, "No, listen to it. Listen to the words." And I did, she was right. What I discovered was one woman's transition from just another victim of the savages of love to a creature so strong and intelligent she needed only one person - herself. But this is not the story of an embittered woman out to seek vengeance on the gender that subjugated her. She had no delusions of annihilating the men of the world to satisfy her wounded heart. The idea is that after being abandoned by her mate, this woman tries to pick up the pieces of her life but is unsure of her success in this.



"First I was afraid, I was petrified. Kept thinkin' I could never live without you by my side." Until that fated day when her man returns and she finds, much to her surprise and delight, that no, she doesn't fall apart. "I used to cry, but now I hold my head up high...I'm not that tender little person still in love with you...Now I'm saving all my lovin' for someone who's lovin' me." In fact, she is enlivened. It takes this re-emergence of her lost love to make her realize just how strong she has become. It is an awakening deep within her soul. Her strength comes from the knowledge that she has had this inside her all along. To her former lover who expects her to run right back to him, she declares, "Now go, walk out the door.

Just turn around now, cuz you're not welcome anymore... I will survive. As long as I know how to love I know I'll stay alive." Ahhh, words to live by.

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I see him in the hall
He walks with his head held high
He's a person of mystery
I imagine he's brave
I imagine he's sweet and gentle
His hair must feel like silk
I meet him
He's not brave
He's not sweet and gentle
His hair is not like silk
He's a real person
I don't like him any more
-Shalena Brown

Friendship!

Friendship are a memory
In a lifetime;
Beings met along the way
Caring deeply for one another
Or so it seems!

Masks of pretence
Are used;
Judging others to fit their needs,
Building on their own ego
For their security.

As humans we struggle
To understand,
Desperately seeking acceptance
Only to be disillusioned
By their friendship!
-P.J.

The seasons!

I am the bitter wind against your face
Chilling your soul in winter,
Staying with you until you are numb;
Breathless.
Falling toward you until we feel as one
Completely, enveloping
Desire

I am the first sign of spring;
A newness, a beginning,
Hope and renewal of life.
You will find me bursting forth
Flowers, buds on the trees;
I give freely of myself
Passionately!

I am the warm breeze of summer
You will feel my gentleness blowing,
Stirring a tenderness, a passion within;
Happiness, carefree, love
Beauty of endless days,
sunsets;
Grasp hold, I end as quickly
as I arrive
Ecstasy!

And I am fall;
Warmth in our bodies changing;
A desire, a wanting;
The loneliness of death all around,
Questioning.
You will feel that beauty, that death;
I give my spirit to you
Willingly!

The seasons of life do not change,
Only I grow deeper with wisdom of who I am.
-P.J.

The Essence

Listen! Listen!
The cry of the loon
Haunting;
It calls to us
For acceptance,
It's survival.

Listen! Listen!
The cry of the loon
Piercing;
An aching soul

Lonely, grasping
For it's existence.

Listen! Listen!
The cry of the loon
Spiritual;
Drawing us nearer
To reality
Of life itself.
-P.J.

The sky is blue and my eyes
are brown
The gods can take away my
mother and father
Storms may destroy my home
I could be left alone
The sky is blue and my eyes
are brown.

The Gods can bestow beauty
and
intelligence on me
A rainbow is formed
I could fall in love,
The sky is blue and my eyes
are brown.

The Gods have forsaken me
My World is in darkness
I am sad
The sky is black and my eyes
are closed.
-J.B. Miller

Eat Today
Sun so bright
Mind so clear
Government did not
Create the cheer.

Nice air
The soul is a pool
Government just
Exposed another fool.

Today I sweet
Hear the sound
Government is lost
Never again to be found.

A day so perfect
A day so pure
Government caught some-

thing
It could not find a cure.

Night looms
Hours away
Government still
Cannot destroy today.

Night will pass
Tomorrow will come
Government will
Leave us without a crumb.
- James Campbell

Alone
The phone rings
He is here
I can hear him,
See him, feel him,
Things are like they never
changed.
I look at the moon
And know that he is not so far
away.
The phone is end
Once again I am alone.
-C.M.

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Huskies pin down Mounties

by Ryan Welton

On Saturday at Huskie Stadium, fans heard the howl of the Saint Mary's Huskies loud and clear as SMU was all set to

time.

In the second half, the SMU defense would shut down Mount A once more, led by special teams with a huge punt block by Josh Labucki, result-

Mounties atop of the standings, both with records of 3-1.

"For the first time this year we played sixty minutes of football and I think we've seen what kind of team we have, when we put a team effort in like that," commented Coach Blake Nill, who was extremely pleased with his teams play.

Brian Carter commented after the game that the "offense played really well, our defense played really well, we just played as a team unit, that's what counts."

Ray Skeete, who finished with 91 yards rushing, also said after the game that "I think we played better as a team, we were more focused and more physical."

Homecoming weekend will see the Huskies host the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men at Huskie Stadium next Saturday with the game starting at 2pm.

Between the lines:

Mount Allison star running back Eric Lapointe rushed for 174 yards, leaving him 15 yards

short of the AUAA all-time career rushing record.

Rushing star for the Huskies was Luis Perez who had 135 yards rushing on 11 carries and one touchdown.

Veteran quarterback Perry Marchese went 6-10 for 153 yards passing with no interceptions.

The Huskie secondary were able to pick off Mount A quarterback, Dan Capone three times. Interceptions were made by Dave Bottrill, Curtis Nash and Derek Deelice.



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TWO SAINT MARY'S DEFENDERS STOP ERIC LAPOINTE FROM GETTING VERY FAR. SMU HELD THE STAR RUNNING BACK IN CHECK DURING THEIR 32-4 PASTING OF THE MOUNTIES.

take on the Mount Allison Mounties. The Huskies won for the third time this year, but for the first time they played sixty minutes of solid football. The Huskies didn't give Mount A an inch of space to play with as they shut the Mounties down. Every dimension of their team, from defense to special teams, were well executed as the Huskies won with authority by a score of 32-4.

Saint Mary's game didn't really get underway until the second quarter when the Huskies left their penalty problems behind them, five in a row on one drive and 160 yards for the game. As the Huskies came around late in the first half, Ray Skeete scored on a 2-yard dash for a touch down. Mount A could only come up with a single point in the first half giving the Huskies a 7-1 lead at half

ing in a touchdown and a 14-1 lead. Mount A could only come up with a field goal by Dave Bradford. The Huskies would score a field goal of their own, giving them a 17-4 lead. The third quarter was the last time the Mounties would score, leaving them with a total of 4 points. The Mounties scored thirty points less than a week earlier, which speaks volumes about how well the maroon and white defense played.

As the fourth quarter rolled around, SMU proved that they too have what it takes to be considered a top team, as they would go onto score two more touchdowns. The big offensive guns of the game, Skeete and Perez, topped off the scoring with two more great touchdown runs of 20 and 44 yards respectively. This would give the Huskies a huge win to draw themselves even with the

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Huskies on right track

Midgley scores three in a 6-2 thrashing

by Daniel Bonner

After an 0-3 pre-season, the pessimists had already begun their bombardment of our men's hockey team. Before the game against the University of New Brunswick last Saturday, our Huskies had heard it all:

past Saturday, this butt kicked back.

The defending champion, the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds, marched into Alumni Arena just days after a thrashing at the hands of league favorites, St Francis Xavier. The Huskies, a year

had more time with the team, a week after the pre-season troubles, and younger players already had their first taste of the AUAA.

The four hundred, mainly pro Huskie crowd, did not have to wait long for something to cheer about. Ten minutes into the first period, Jim Midgley, a rookie who spent last year in the CHL, pocketed his first goal as a Huskie. Two minutes and twenty eight seconds later, Midgley grabbed his second, putting SMU up 2-0, where it stayed going into the dressing rooms at the end of the first period.

The second period opened up quickly again for the Huskies, just three minutes in, Chad Murray padded the lead for Saint Mary's, with his first goal of the regular season. The Varsity Reds gave their first answer on a power play goal by Chris Van Dyk just after the eleven-minute mark. SMU's Mike Dawson, an ex-Axeman, added a goal to close out the period, giving him a two period total of three points.

Third period scoring was opened up after the thirteen



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JIM MIDGLEY SHIELDS THE PUCK FROM A UNB DEFENCEMAN. MIDGLEY, A ROOKIE, SCORED THREE TIMES TO LEAD SMU TO THE WIN.



SAINT MARY'S CELEBRATES ONE OF ITS SIX GOALS IT SCORED AGAINST UNB ON SATURDAY. UNB COULD MANAGE TWO, GIVING SMU A 6-2 WIN.

the insults, the headlines, along with the predictions of a season worse than last year. It had appeared that they had become the butt of many a joke, but this

since their last meeting with UNB, didn't really know what to expect. However SMU faithful had an idea that things could go well: coach Stienburg

minute mark when Todd Shupe added one to the UNB total, closing the gap to two. But the Huskies were back on their feet four minutes later when Justin Steinbach extended the lead to 5-2. Finally, what everyone wanted to see with just over a minute to go, Midgley popped in his third of the night, giving him his first CIAU hat trick, and giving the Huskies a four goal,

6-2 victory.

With the victory the Huskies moved into a three way second place tie, with a game in hand in the AUAA's Kelly division. The game proves that pre-season means nothing, and former titles are of little help as well. The Huskies roll along this Saturday against St. F.X., at 7:30, at Alumni Arena.



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Wings to three-peat

by Mike Locke

It seems like it was just last month when I watched the Detroit Red Wings hoist the Stanley Cup in Washington, and it will probably be another 8 months and I'll be watching them do it again. Detroit are the class of the league and are poised to three-peat as Stanley Cup champions.

Detroit has it all, scoring, defense and goaltending. Steve Yzerman, even on the down side of his career, still scores with ease. Sergei Fedorov (Anna Kournakova's boyfriend) proved last year with his play in the playoffs that he is one of the league's best players, and will be the offensive leader for the Wings. Throw into the mix players like Brendan Shanahan and Darren McCarty, and Detroit has an offense that seems like it can score anytime it wants to. Detroit's defense is anchored by Swede Niklas Lidstrom, who is quickly turning into a super star. Goalie Chris Osgoode silenced many critics last year that felt he wasn't a number one goalie. He was solid between the pipes leading Detroit to the Cup.

It won't be an easy ride for the Wings though, as there are a lot of strong teams aiming to dethrone them. Dallas should offer them the toughest challenge. Dallas signed free-agent right winger Brett Hull this summer. In Hull, Dallas obtained another scoring threat behind Mike Modano and Joe Nieuwendyk, when he returns from injury. Dallas have a strong defense led by Darien Hatcher and a proven goalie in Ed Belfour.

Other threats from the West are Colorado, if they can learn to play as a team again, and potentially Chicago, my sleeper pick. If Chicago can get a goalie,

maybe Felix Potvin, than I feel that they have the talent, in Alexi Zhamnov and Tony Amonte, and experience, in Chris Chelios and Doug Gilmour, to make a run.

The Eastern conference is notably weaker than the West. The top teams from the East are the Philadelphia Flyers and the Pittsburgh Penguins. Philadelphia has all the talent but no maturity. The tandem of Eric Lindros and John LeClair is the leagues best one-two punch, but both are babies and incapable of leading a team to the cup. They will make it to the final rounds of the playoffs only to choke in the end. Goaltending was a problem for the Flyers last year and they fixed the problem with the addition of John Vanbiesbrouck. He will help the Flyers, but him alone is not the answer, a pacifier is. Pittsburgh has the league's most potent scoring machine in Jaromir Jagr. If teams can shut down Jagr than they will be successful in beating the Penguins, but it is easier said than done as Jagr can single handedly win a game. The sleeper pick in the East is the Ottawa Senators. Once the laughing stock of pro sports, the Sens have a young team that keeps getting better with age. If they can survive the period without Daniel Alfredsson, out with a torn MCL, than they should turn a lot of heads. A potential weakness for the Sens is in goal. Damien Rhodes and Ron Tugnutt are both excellent back up goalies but don't have what it takes to lead a team to the Cup.

So, with all that said, I can sit back and watch the season unfold. My heart may lie with my beloved Maple Leafs, but come June I'll be collecting the money I just won as the Wings lift Lord Stanley's mug for the third time in a row.

Huskies tamed

Varsity Reds win both games

by Mike Locke

The University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds Women's field hockey team felt lucky leaving Huskies Stadium this weekend with four points. UNB won both games by scores of 3-2 and 1-0 but in no way did they dominate the Saint Mary's Huskies.

The Huskies should feel confident about their play this weekend as they took the defending champs right to the limit and were able to overcome their problem of scoring.

The first game was played on Saturday at Huskies Stadium, which proved to be a scoring free for all. Plagued by scoring woes all season long the Huskies were able to get on the score sheet with markers from Heather Fraser and Tara O'Reilly. The Varsity

Reds had an answer to the Huskies in the form of Tina



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SAINT MARY'S FIELD HOCKEY PLAYER CONTROLS THE BALL AGAINST UNB THIS WEEKEND. SMU LOST BOTH CLOSELY FOUGHT AFFAIRS.

Cormier. Cormier was a one woman-scoring machine as she recorded all three UNB goals.

The second game of the double header was Sunday at 2pm. The Huskies came out strong for the second day in a row looking to avenge Saturday's loss. This time goals were

at a premium as Jill Leblanc scored the only goal of the game in the first half. The Huskies pressured but were unable to beat Reds goaltender Jen Brown, who had a strong game in nets.

"We were really pleased with our play this weekend. We felt like we gave UNB a good scare. We feel that we can beat either UNB or UPEI, all we have to do is score," said second year player Danielle Brusci

The Huskies must now focus their efforts toward the playoffs and the University of Prince Edward Island, who they will face in the AUAA semi finals on October 24th. The games will be held at Huskies Stadium, which is a definite advantage for SMU. The winner of the game will face UNB in the final on October 25th.

Intramural Ball Hockey

Another wild ball hockey season has drawn to a close. Participants braved the chilled temperature and wet conditions, to make their attempts at Ball Hockey Supremacy.

The final day of playoffs was as wild as the whole season, with a few teams defaulting because of mid-terms, which resulted in the runner-ups, Basement Dwellers, having a shortened road to the final. Another conflict resulted in the MBA's showing up one hour late for their game as their advanced point

equations did not correspond to the Intramural standings.

A strong team performance lead the Young Guns to victory. They dominated play through 3 tiring games in one day. The championship game had overwhelming support from the estimated 5-7 fans that turned out. Team players said the turning point was when they put their faith in the advanced strategies of team captain Mike Thorbourne (aka "Barney"). The team also received a strong effort from their goaltender, Jeff O'Flaherty, who made many game turning

saves throughout the day.

Other mentionables from the season are the three league MVP's; Sean Brown, Ryan O'Flaherty, and Kyle Murphy. To all other participants you are welcome to attend an eventful night at the Fall Intramural Banquet, Thursday, November 26th at 7:00pm in the Courtside Lounge. Guaranteed to be filled in with many laughs, food and "drinks"! To all hockey fans a reminder that the IHL (Intramural Hockey League) begins this Friday.

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Eric Lindros	PHI	72	[]
Paul Kariya	ANA	31	[]

Group 6	Player	Team	Pts.	
Geoff Courtnall	STL	62	[]	
Dimitri Khristich	BOS	65	[]	
Jeff Friesen	SJS	63	[]	
Keith Primeau	CAR	63	[]	
Bobby Holik	NJD	65	[]	

Group 11	Player	Team	Pts.	
Matthew Barnaby	BUF	25	[]	
Paul Laus	FLA	11	[]	
Tie Domi	TOR	13	[]	
Rich Pilon	NYI	7	[]	
Ken Oliwa	NJD	5	[]	

Group 16	Player	Team	Pts.	
Ray Bourque	BOS	48	[]	
Chris Chelios	CHI	42	[]	
Larry Murphy	DET	52	[]	
Bryan Berard	NYI	46	[]	
Roman Hamrlik	TAM	41	[]	

Group 2	Player	Team	Pts.	
Ron Francis	CAR	87	[]	
John LeClair	PHI	89	[]	
Mats Sundin	TOR	73	[]	
Brett Hull	STL	72	[]	
Teemu Selanne	ANA	86	[]	

Group 7	Player	Team	Pts.	
S. Niedermayer	NJD	57	[]	
D. Alfredsson	OTT	45	[]	
Mike Modano	DAL	59	[]	
B. Shanahan	DET	57	[]	
Jeremy Roenick	PHO	55	[]	

Group 12	Player	Team	Pts.	
Miroslav Satan	BUF	46	[]	
Steve Rucchin	ANA	53	[]	
Stephane Richer	MTL	30	[]	
Dave Gagner	FLA	49	[]	
D. Andreychuk	NJD	48	[]	

Group 17	Player	Team	Pts.	
Donald Audette	BUF	43	[]	
Owen Nolan	SJS	41	[]	
S. McEachern	OTT	48	[]	
Andrew Cassels	CAL	44	[]	
Derek King	TOR	46	[]	

Group 3	Player	Team	Pts.	
Jason Allison	BOS	82	[]	
Doug Weight	EDM	70	[]	
Mark Recchi	MTL	74	[]	
Joe Sakic	COL	63	[]	
Adam Oates	WAS	76	[]	

Group 8	Player	Team	Pts.	
Pat Verbeek	DAL	57	[]	
V. Damphousse	MTL	59	[]	
Robert Reichel	NYI	65	[]	
Doug Gilmour	CHI	53	[]	
Keith Tkachuk	PHO	66	[]	

Group 13	Player	Team	Pts.	
Patrick Elias	NJD	38	[]	
V. Lecavalier	TAM	-	[]	
Joe Thornton	BOS	7	[]	
Mike Johnson	TOR	47	[]	
Mathius Ohlund	VAN	30	[]	

Group 18	Player	Team	Pts.	
Glen Murray	LAK	58	[]	
Pat Verbeek	DAL	57	[]	
Claude Lemieux	COL	53	[]	
Cliff Ronning	PHO	53	[]	
Shayne Corson	MTL	55	[]	

Group 4	Player	Team	Pts.	
Rod Brind'Amour	PHI	73	[]	
Peter Bondra	WAS	78	[]	
Theoren Fleury	CAL	78	[]	
S. Yzerman	DET	69	[]	
Joe Nieuwendyk	DAL	69	[]	

Group 9	Player	Team	Pts.	
Boris Mironov	EDM	46	[]	
Brian Leetch	NYR	50	[]	
Nicklas Lidstrom	DET	59	[]	
Sandis Ozolinsh	COL	51	[]	
Al MacInnis	STL	47	[]	

Group 14	Player	Team	Pts.	
A. Mogilny	VAN	45	[]	
Bill Guerin	EDM	39	[]	
Zigmund Palffy	NYI	86	[]	
Saku Koivu	MTL	57	[]	
Stu Barnes	PIT	65	[]	

Group 19	Player	Team	Pts.	
N. Sundstrom	NYR	47	[]	
Marty McInnis	CAL	44	[]	
Yanick Perreault	LAK	48	[]	
Joe Juneau	WAS	31	[]	
Igor Larionov	DET	47	[]	

Group 5	Player	Team	Pts.	
Jozef Stumpel	LAK	78	[]	
Valeri Kamensky	COL	67	[]	
Tony Amonte	CHI	73	[]	
Alexei Yashin	OTT	72	[]	
Pierre Turgeon	STL	68	[]	

Group 10	Player	Team	Pts.	
Alexei Zhamnov	CHI	49	[]	
Joe Juneau	WAS	31	[]	
Ted Donato	BOS	39	[]	
Brian Savage	MTL	43	[]	
Luc Robitaille	LAK	40	[]	

Group 15	Player	Team	Pts.	
Bryan Smolinski	NYI	42	[]	
A. Deadmarsh	COL	43	[]	
Alexei Kovalev	NYR	53	[]	
Nelson Emerson	CAR	45	[]	
Rick Tocchet	PHO	45	[]	

Group 20	Player	Team	Pts.	
Adam Graves	NYR	35	[]	
Martin Straka	PIT	43	[]	
Alexandre Daigle	PHI	42	[]	
Ray Sheppard	FLA	37	[]	
Rob Zamuner	TAM	24	[]	