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SMU graduates fall class

Fall convocation welcomes
new Chancellor and Honourary
Doctorate recipient

by Merewyn Wagner

Over 250 students received diplomas and certificates in Arts, Commerce, Science Education, Criminology and Engineering at Saint Mary's recent Fall Convocation.

On Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Saint Mary's procession of scholars and graduates were lead into the Tower gymnasium by the music of the Charles P. Allen High School Band under the direction of Christine Webber.

Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President Academic and Research at SMU opened up by saying that today was "truly a day of celebration." Not only was it a day for the graduates, but a day where a new Chancellor would be installed, and an Honourary

for having such a man as Archbishop Terrence Prendergast as Chancellor. Ozmon went on to say that if it were not for the Roman Catholic Church, our school would not be where it is today.

"Halifax was my first pastoral assignment after my studies and I think there is something about your first placement," said Archbishop Terrence Prendergast in the Convocation pamphlet. "It becomes your first love."

Prendergast taught at the Atlantic School of Theology here in Halifax from 1975 to 1981, "just a stone throw away from here," Ozmon stated during his introduction of the Archbishop, of AST to Saint Mary's.

In addition, he was responsible for Jesuit formation as



IF I ONLY HAD A BRAIN... - THIS HAPPY GUY IS JUST TAKING A BREATHER FROM MIDTERM STRESS. HE AND OTHER COSTUMED REVELLERS ARE EAGERLY AWAITING THIS SATURDAY'S HALLOWE'EN FESTIVITIES FOLLOWING THE MID-SEMESTER PRESSURE COOKER.

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CFSM closure hasty, say critics

by Julie Clow

The recent decision to close down Saint Mary's radio station, CFSM, has turned more than one head on campus.

Since the fateful Saint Mary's Students' Association Council meeting held on October 18th, several individuals have voiced their displeasure over what has been described as the "hasty" method used to close down the 26 year old station.

Past CFSM volunteer, Dwayne Wright has submitted a formal recommendation to SMUSA President, Trevor O'Brien on how he would propose to keep the station running.

"Mr. O'Brien, I am writing this to express my interest in continuing the life of CFSM," reads the proposal in its intro-

ductory page. "I trust that you will review the situation with an open mind, and maybe even a hopeful one."

O'Brien said that he does not believe the station will reopen this year.

"There are people who think that it was a hasty decision (to close the station down)," said O'Brien. "But that is something that should have been considered (by this year's staff) before the damage was done."

Past Station Manager, Kevin Smith said SMUSA should make another effort at keeping the station open.

"I think they should spend some more time on finding someone to run it," said Smith. "If you get someone halfway responsible people in there you could get it going like it was five years ago. It can run and not cost the students too

much."

Smith also pointed out that he thought the 5th floor space is not badly needed at this point in the year.

In response to the proposal that the equipment from CFSM be sold, Smith said that he felt there was no need to sell it.

"It shouldn't be sold. If they are shutting the station down, they should give it to CKDU or someplace like that," said Smith. "I really don't think there is much market for 20 or 25 year old radio equipment."

Norm Biason, Vice President of Student Affairs at SMUSA, has been vocally against the closure of the station since the meeting where CFSM met its demise. Biason said that he would stand by the fact that "nothing is etched in

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DR. KENNETH OZMON, PRESIDENT OF SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY, OC, SPOKE TO THE OVER 250 GRADUATING FROM SMU AT THE TOWER LAST SUNDAY AT FALL CONVOCATION.

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Doctorate recipient be honored.

The Invocation was given by the University's Chaplain, Reverend John Gahan.

During the Installation of the Chancellor Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, OC, President of Saint Mary's University spoke on the good fortune of Saint Mary's

Rector of Regis College in Toronto during 1981-87. It was actually a Jesuit Priest, Reverend Edmund Burke who established Saint Mary's University in 1802 where it remained under Jesuit supervision until 1970.

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Turmoil plagues Legislature

by Allen McAvoy

With a minority government holding the reigns of Nova Scotia politics, and two opposing parties breathing down the neck of Liberal Premier, Russell MacLellan, its no surprise that Legislature in the province has become a virtual kangaroo court.

Unique political experiences have shaped each of the opposition leaders. However, it would be incorrect to suggest that these two leaders, the NDP's Robert Chisholm and the Progressive Conservative's John Hamm, do not share (at least in some respects) similar political pressures. Indeed, when the New Democratic Party and the Progressive Conservative Party discuss the need for support from the other in defeating the Liberal government, these are interesting and exciting times for politics and politicians in Nova Scotia. With any political relationship, however, these two leaders are unsure exactly if a commitment of this nature should be provided at all. Some, however, are sure and are willing to provide it.

When the Nova Scotia legislature opened on October 15th for the fall session, these two politicians, along with their respective parties, were eager to start debating on issues. Not surprisingly, one of the first debates centered on the Financial Measures Act. Beyond the legislative wording of this Act, what makes the debate interesting is that it is the only money bill before this session of the legislature. The importance of this is not lost to any politician, and should not

be, for that matter, to the public. Unquestionably, the NDP and PC are in a position to attach a non-confidence vote to the Act. Such a motion, if passed, would have the effect of defeating the Liberal government, sending the electorate back to the polls.

Yet, while both have threatened to bring down the Liberal government, each continually looks to the other for assistance in the process. Neither is willing to make the first move; each seemingly aware that the electorate is watching. Instead, each hopes the other will offer the first sign of commitment. "If the Conservative caucus, or any single Conservative MLA, has lost confidence in this government, the path to Government House is clear," Chisholm recently stated.

Hamm, however, responding to Chisholm's plea for assistance, did not seem to flinch: "Mr. Chisholm seems to be great at handing chores to others. Let him bite the bullet."

Hamm is not alone in expressing concerns about the sincerity of the NDP to bring down the Liberals. During the lively debate in the legislature, PC MLA, John Leefe, responded to NDP questions and criticisms of this Act with the following question: "Will they (the NDP) support the government or won't they? That is the question. If they do support the government, they will have seriously undermined any credibility they would hope to have with the people of Nova Scotia."

There is one PC MLA, however, that has not followed his leader's cautious approach. Now sitting as an Independent, Hinrich Bitter-Suermann

showed his political independence and left the party over the reluctance to defeat the Liberals. And as he speculates about his political future, Bitter-Suermann does not dismiss the possibility of running for the NDP. In some ways, he even sounds like an NDP candidate. "To re-offer as an independent would not be in the best interest of anybody," he said recently. "I don't see the NDP the way a few members in caucus of my former party see the

NDP; the NDP is not the political evil."

Bitter-Suermann's criticism of the PC and Liberal parties did not end there. In speaking about the Liberals's treatment of Hamm, he offered this commentary: "they play him and use him."

Whether there will be more PC MLAs breaking party ranks, temporarily "joining" the NDP, will have to be seen. Still, it may be a moot point. As the Financial Measures Act enters the

third reading, there may not be persuasive sentiments on why it is necessary to defeat the government. A quote from a not entirely surprising source may serve to illustrate this point. NDP Eileen O'Connell's webpage is both colourful and informative, but it is the quotation at the top of the page that immediately grabs the viewer's eye: "It's up to the three political parties to make this Legislature work for Nova Scotia." — Robert Chisholm.

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Archbishop Prendergast holds two degrees and the only doctorate in Theology given to date from Saint Mary's, through the Jesuit affiliation Regis College held with Saint Mary's.

On CBC radio several weeks ago, the Archbishop said that he had some big shoes to fill since the retirement of Archbishop Emeritii James Hayes, and that he actually did not want to take the job at first. But when asked by the Archdiocese, he graciously accepted.

"As a professor once myself, I feel we have a positive contribution of the academic world," he said, going on to talk about the secularization that is seen in a lot of US universities and less frequent in Canada.

Prendergast encouraged graduates to reflect on the links and values of the soul and heart.

He finished off his address by saying, "believers are also thinkers, believers that think, think that they believe" and that they should search for the truth, because "the truth shall set you free."

In addition to the installation of the new Chancellor, the Presidential Award for Excellence in Research which was established in 1989 to honour outstanding research by a full time professor, was presented by Dr. Ozmon to Dr. Colin D.

Howell, professor of History at Saint Mary's. He has been a professor here since 1970, and is "widely recognized as one of Canada's leading social historians."

An Honourary degree was also awarded at this year's Fall Convocation to Tadashi Okudaira from Hokkaido University in Japan.

Okudaira was a visiting scholar here at Saint Mary's in 1989, and taught courses on Japan. He has helped with the establishment of Saint Mary's Asian Studies Program that was one of the first in the country. Saint Mary's University offers an exchange program with that of Hokkaido University, and many of Saint Mary's professors have worked jointly with him on a number of research projects. Hakodate, Hokkaido is Halifax's sister city, being similar in climate, resources, and latitude. For a number of years, students from

elementary school and up have been doing various connected projects with students in Hokkaido.

The Valedictorian for this year's Fall Convocation is Timothy E. McWhinney. McWhinney, a mature student graduating with a Bachelor of Commerce degree, receiving a Achievement Scholarships in the 1996-97 and the 1997-98 year, as well as a Dean's List placement in 1996-97. In his speech to his graduating class he talked about the "combination of so much work and effort" that all the graduates had put into their years at Saint Mary's to get where they are now. He went on to talk about the size of Saint Mary's and the closeness between students. "I, like my fellow graduates, have made many friends, and these emotional experiences have equipped us with the strength we need for our future."



CFSM closure



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stone yet," despite other members of the association saying that the station was over for good.

"If someone came up with a game plan," said Biason, "it's still not too late."


While this may be the opinion of the VPSA, President

O'Brien still says he doesn't see anything changing.

"This was a decision made by council," said O'Brien. "We have to stand by it."

An assessment concerning the value of the equipment in the CFMS area still has to be performed before any final decisions will be made.


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Self-governance focus of Nunavut Awareness Days

by Anne Swiatoniowska

On April 1st, 1999 Nunavut will be Canada's third territory. It will include the eastern portion of the Northwest Territories, and the islands in Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait. The population will be 85 per cent Inuit, with the remaining 15 per cent anglophones, francophones, and First Nations. Nunavut will be the result of over 25 years of a process, which began, in the early 70's when Jean Chretien was the Northern Affairs Minister.

This past Thursday, the third annual Saint Mary's Nunavut Awareness Days began. Peter Ernerk, Nunavut Deputy Minister of Culture, Language, Elders, and Youth spoke Thursday evening to an audience of about a hundred people. Dr. Michael Larsen, SMU Dean of Arts, and Dr. Michelle Daveluy of the SMU anthropology department were there to introduce Ernerk. The presentation entitled "Restructuring the Canadian State," was held in the SMU art gallery. George Qulaut, Assistant Deputy Minister of Culture, Language, Elders, and Youth; Attima Hadlari, Director of the Language Bureau; and David Owingayak, resident of Baker Lake were also in attendance.

"Peter's address was very

informative and insightful. It seemed to get the attention of the audience members from outside of Canada and who may not be familiar with the development of Nunavut," said SMU professor Chris Fletcher. "The questions [after the presentation] clearly showed that he got people thinking about Nunavut."

Ernerk spoke about how Nunavut will give Inuit the means to govern their own lives and use Inuit Traditional Knowledge to solve problems. The means to keep the old ways alive and a part of the Inuit in future generations, Ernerk said, was to practice the culture every day. Furthermore, a legislation is in process to include Inuktitut, the native tongue of Inuit, in Nunavut schools. This program would run from kindergarten to grade 12.

The government will be a public government meaning that it is open to both Inuit and non-Inuit. Ernerk stressed that it is to be a "User Friendly Government," one that would run on consensus and community input.

The opening of the territory will create many jobs, the government's goal is to have 50 per cent Inuit representation right away on April 1st, and 85 per cent, which is equal to the actual representation of Inuit de-

mographically, within the first two decades of existence.

In concordance with this goal a stay in school program is in place to encourage youth to get the training they need to fulfill government positions in the new Nunavut territory. Much of the training will take place in universities in southern Canada, including Saint Mary's, that receives Inuit students during the summer.

Ernerk stressed that by taking the best from both Inuit and southern Canadian cultures, technology is found that best suits the needs of the Inuit. For example, computers that can write in syllabics -one of the two Canadian Inuit writing systems, the other uses Roman letters- to create something that could be used by Inuit.

When a member in the audience asked Ernerk whether he thought the Inuit would be able to maintain their integrity as a people in the new territory, he replied with a moving speech about his childhood days spent in a residential school. Ernerk said that although no one is to blame for those years of hardship for the Inuit, when the penalty for speaking Inuktitut was corporal punishment, Inuit through Nunavut will ensure that it will never happen again.

The presentations -given by Michelle Daveluy, David



SMU's INUKSHUK HAS BEEN MOVED NEXT TO THE SOBEY BUILDING

Owingayak, Peter Ernerk, Chris Fletcher, Mary Archibald, and Lewis Jackson- were in light of a voyage made in 1925 by several Inuit men to Shelburne, Nova Scotia, to accompany a ship home which had been stranded in the north during that winter. Mary Archibald the daughter of that ship builder remembers meeting those men one of whom was the father of Peter Ernerk.

"It was a unique conference session. It is rare that people who have a personal relationship with a subject get to present on it in that environ-

ment," commented Fletcher. "The most remarkable aspect was having both Inuit and people from Shelburne, who have been touched by that story, in the same room. Events which happened 75 years ago still carry great significance today."

On Thursday afternoon Ernerk, Qulaut, Hadlari, and Owingayak also made time to visit a Saint Mary's seminar class taught by Fletcher called The Arctic Culture Area. The class is focused around contemporary issues in the North and the formation of Nunavut.

Universities to cooperate with film studies program

by Tracy Ann Cavanaugh

Given the current explosion of film production in Nova Scotia, coupled with student interest in film studies, the introduction of an Inter-University Film Studies (Minor) Program for Halifax was expected.

This program was approved by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission last month, and marks a partnership between SMU, King's College, Mount Saint Vincent, and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, with Dalhousie still to come on side.

The twelve members of the Film Studies Committee responsible for setting up the program include individuals from various film-related backgrounds - David Clark, for example, is an award-winning film and digital/media artist, Ron Foley Macdonald is well known as a screenwriter, and music and drama reviewer for the 'Daily News', David Overton has written plays and

directed many local productions, Glen Walton is a screenwriter, director and a professor at Saint Mary's.

According to Dr. Mike Larsen, Dean of Arts at Saint Mary's, the program is still tentative and is in the preliminary planning stages. Students enrolled in Film Studies can expect to learn about the history of filmmaking, the 'language' of film, and the types of methodologies and categorization applied within the film culture. The program's core unit also covers film history from the 19th century to the present, plus the theory of film and film criticism.

The intermediate and advanced levels of the program will allow students to learn about national cinemas and famous film directors. The program allows scope for interdisciplinary study with theater performance, music/sound technology, and feminist film as possible topics.



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Truth and Consequences

Nine seconds can seem like an eternity for rodeo cowboys, but it must have seemed incredibly quick for the gathering of students assembled to protest the APEC conference in British Columbia earlier this year. After failing to respond to an official order to disperse by RCMP officers, they were given a 'Liberal' dose of pepper-spray.

After seeing the video evidence of the pepper-spray incident for the first time last week, nine seconds were counted out as the time-span between warning and action.

Nine seconds, in which the physical safety of the authorities was not placed in imminent danger. Nine seconds, in which parts of the crowd seemed to be dispersing.

Nine seconds is all the time those protesters had to decide and act before being confronted with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and their cloud of pepper-spray.

The ensuing scandal, playfully called "Peppergate," has gone so far as to accuse the Prime Minister of Canada, Jean Chretien, of being involved in the decision to initiate this action.

Other controversy surrounded the federal governments' unwillingness to pay the legal fees that would enable the protesters to pursue proceedings against the authorities responsible.

At first I found it rather odd, one party asking a second party for the funds with which to pursue a legal proceeding against that second party. Didn't sound logical to me.

But in hindsight, the logistics makes all the sense in the world. Federal money is our money, not the governments' money, and if anybody takes legal action against the government, that money should be available to not only defend, but to pursue the matter. If our tax money can assist in paying the unconscionable pensions allotted to our federal representatives, it can spare a few hundred thousand dollars to pursue the truth in this matter. The truth needs two sides, and we are already paying the bill for the government and RCMP lawyers.

Failure to provide the students with legal counsel will be a lingering nuisance on this inquiry's road to credibility.

The fact that the Liberal government is unwilling to assist the protesters in pursuit of this matter raises some ugly questions with regard to their motivation. Does their stinginess suggest that they have something to hide if the cause of this incident pursued further?

It is obvious that the Mounties acted inappropriately, and in their defense, somewhat out of character. Dudley Dogood and Paul Gross would be quite disappointed. Video evidence of the incident clearly shows that the RCMP use of pepper spray was excessive and unjustified. So the question remains, what happened?

Whether it be a malicious act of a few RCMP officers operating on their own, or whether the directive came from higher up the chain of command, we should be demanding real answers from somebody. There should be consequences.

Performance of such an overtly aggressive act in Canada is unimaginable, and by our highest policing organization no less, and that will be a blemish on our national credibility as a top democracy.

Our PM does not seem overly concerned with the incident, deeming the use of pepper-spray as a better scenario than the use of other riot suppression methods like bats and water cannons.

Can't argue with him there. But whether there were worse ways to violate those protesters right to a peaceful gathering is not the argument. The argument lies with the fact that force of any kind did not seem justified, at least, none that can be justified after nine seconds of deliberation.

And thanks to the Liberal government's decision to deny financial assistance to the plaintiffs, this argument may never be satisfactorily settled.

T.W.

a scary halloween cartoon ☺

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Everybody hates us

Editor,

Last week's (what I will call for want of a better term) "Editorial" repeats what must be the entire gamut of platitudes we hear from those privileged, platitudes that are as insincere as they are bromidic. He or she writes: "Regardless of religious, racial, sexual and economic differences the only thing we hold of any real value is our humanity". Tell that to atheists (or most other non-Christians), blacks (or any other disfavored "racial" group), homosexuals and/or those who are dirt poor.

Please, save it.

D. C. Matthew

Dear Editor,

I know your A&E columns are more or less opinion pieces, but get your writers to get a grip. The individual I'm talking about managed to insult each CD he wrote about last week, even the one he supposedly liked-comparing it with the Walton's, with not even a minor compliment to a certain one. I'll say it right now, Marilyn Manson is a freak and his last few CD's (of which I have NONE) were pretty damned shoddy. I bought "Mechanical Animals" because I listened to it while I was in a friends tattoo shop, and no I'm not a freak, and thought it was different enough to buy. Most Manson fans probably won't like the newer style on this CD as it is more 'mainstream', a lot of people who didn't like his

older stuff (ie. ME) just might like this. The songs don't sound the same, and you can kiss 'garbled, incoherent nonsense' goodbye if you listen. "As fake as a wedding cake" works with the songs idea, as well as most of the theme in the rest of the

CD if you enter a little intelligent thought into your listening. Go back to your little 'folk/country/rock' world and stop reviewing CD's you assume will completely suck before you give them a chance.

Tara Timmons

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by Tyler Waugh

On February 16th, 1999, the Saint Mary's University Extension Program (UEP) in The Gambia will convocate its first class of graduates. And beginning in September of 1999, students will be attending classes in pursuit of a degree in the newly created University of The Gambia. These events will mark the culmination of many years' work and the realization of a country's goal.

In recent years, The Gambia has had a record of considerable achievement in developing its post secondary education, but felt that it had to expand on the existing tertiary institutions.

On January 25th, 1996, The Republic of The Gambia realized their vision of offering a university level education within their own boundaries. On that day, Dr. Kenneth L.

illustrating the present UEP program, but also in assisting in the set up of the future university infrastructure.

The reasoning behind a two-stage implementation is simple, says Heidi Taylor of International Activities. "As the proverb goes," she states, "Give a man a fish, he eats for a day. Teach him to fish, he never goes hungry." Taylor goes on to compare the UEP project to a finger in the dyke in that it is an excellent short term solution to The Gambia's education needs, serving its purpose until the country's first university is established later this year.

The UEP program has grown from 81 students in its beginning, to over 250 students registered at present. Ranging in age from 22-40, with many on leave of absence from work, these students pursue their Saint Mary's Bachelor of Arts degree one course at a time.

one of his motivations for returning. "Their enthusiasm is remarkable," he comments.

Their desire for education in The Gambia seems to be paying dividends. In August, Mr. Devanney announced that the UEP student body had performed on par with their Halifax counterparts on SMU's main campus.

The success of the UEP program, which is scheduled to continue until 2001, is directly correlated with the quality of the partnership between SMU and the NSGA. Saint Mary's role has been primarily one of an administrative body, whereas the NSGA, using its over 10 years of experience running programs in The Gambia, has acted as a liaison while handling the logistics of the project.

The UEP is funded primarily by the Gambian government, channeling money that was allocated for university



GAMBIA...NO PROBLEM- GAMBIAN MINI-U INSTRUCTORS (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) ARE ALISON HYNES, DEMBA CEESAY, SHAWNA O'HEARN, TYLER WAUGH (ME) AND ISATOU NDOW.

ernance and management structures, to properly train and equip key administrative staff and to eventually transfer academic and administrative authority for the UEP to the

Hargreaves. Hargreaves, a fourth year finance student, has been working for International Activities since June 1997. She has previously taken part in the

Post secondary education – Gambia style

West African country building tertiary education system for the new millennium

Ozmon, O.C., the President of Saint Mary's University, signed an agreement with the Executive Director of the Nova Scotia – Gambia Association (NSGA), Mr. Burris Devanney, to deliver a university program in The Gambia.

SMU, in partnership with the NSGA, has taken on the responsibility of not only admin-

istering the present UEP program, but also in assisting in the set up of the future university infrastructure. Courses are six weeks in duration, the equivalent to a summer course here, and are instructed by some of Saint Mary's finest faculty members. One of the 43 faculty who have taught in the UEP, Dr. Terence Day experienced his second trip to the Gambia this summer. Dr. Day cited the passion the students hold for learning as

education abroad to this domestic program.

On the other hand, the component providing assistance to the University of The Gambia is mostly funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

This project began in September 1997 and will be looking to develop appropriate gov-

new University of The Gambia structure.

The initial legwork for this project was, in co-ordination with Mr. Devanney, in part performed by SMU's Director of International Activities, Denis LeClaire. So it only seems fitting that the folks in International Activities play an active role in the planning of February's convocation as well.

Taking on the task of organizing this event is International Program Assistant, Suzanne

Gambian book project, which saw used books travel to The Gambia for use in their classes and libraries. She has also been involved with the Hokkaido University and Nunavut student exchanges. Hargreaves recognizes that her planning will have limits. "There are going to be certain things that will be best left to Gambian organizers, it is their first convocation and there will be things that they wish to do."



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 - 70 Tinny and dry sounding
 - 71 Naughty
 - 72 Dracula's camping chants?
 - 77 Rough string
 - 78 Appliance co.
 - 80 Undergraduate degree
 - 81 Consume at home
 - 83 Monitor type
 - 85 Frankie Lymon and the Teenagers' eerie hit?
 - 91 Morning abbr.
 - 93 TV channel with &
 - 94 Characterized by marked muscular development
 - 95 Sign letters
 - 96 Half of an appetizer?
 - 97 Door sign
 - 99 Common Pope name
 - 100 Half of a dancing outfit?
 - 101 Pen point
 - 102 To bring together
 - 107 To proceed out of
 - 108 Speaker's pausing word
 - 110 Egyptian sun god
 - 112 Spinning disk or wheel
 - 113 Alternative indicator
 - 114 Irani currency
 - 115 Baseball stat
 - 116 A Spice Girl
 - 118 The best policy
 - 119 Power input type
 - 120 Honest one
 - 122 A brief memo
 - 124 Lamp residents, var.
 - 126 Farthest from the top
 - 127 Impish
 - 129 Computer co.
 - 130 Christmas
 - 133 Scorch or char
 - 135 Southern US state
 - 136 Paradise
 - 139 Quick snooze
 - 140 Spooky Heart song?
 - 143 SMU's foodservice provider, formerly
 - 145 Number ending, denoting rank
 - 146 Bedford H.S.
 - 147 Cattle group

- 148 Ship body
 - 149 Deviant, atypical
 - 153 Mrs. in Spain
 - 155 Begin
 - 157 Abbreviation on a company's logo
 - 159 Adam's mate
 - 160 Late comedian Hartman
 - 162 Santa's cry of discovery?
 - 163 Requests
 - 164 Scary postal hit?
 - 165 Not cooked
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- 1 Mahal
 - 2 Resembling an egg in shape
 - 3 Ran against
 - 4 Emcee's accessory
 - 5 70's rock group
 - 7 ___ of the world
 - 8 Legal right against property
 - 9 Regarding, abbr.
 - 10 Mil. rank
 - 11 Beneath
 - 12 Use an oar
 - 13 Auto check-up
 - 14 A one year-old animal
 - 15 Symbol for iron
 - 16 Completely correct
 - 17 Multiply or increase
 - 18 A noting of items one by one
 - 23 A pair
 - 25 Expression of sadness
 - 26 Former tennis champ Arthur
 - 27 "___ Things", Stephen King novel
 - 34 Montréal blaze
 - 35 Squalid dwelling
 - 36 Prof.'s assistant
 - 37 Cat's word
 - 39 Brown colour
 - 41 Foot parts
 - 42 Sing casually
 - 43 Gameshow host Sajak
 - 44 To make secure
 - 48 Clothing company
 - 49 Weary
 - 51 Topic of a paper
 - 53 Mean, hurtful
 - 55 Canadian question?
 - 56 Freud invention
 - 58 To annoy, beset, or tease
 - 62 In conclusion
 - 63 Suffix: performing or causing an action
 - 64 Rule
 - 65 Mild expletive
 - 66 Computer abbr.
 - 67 One who toils
 - 69 Sign on a sale item
 - 73 Blind cartoon character
 - 74 Around
 - 75 Dude's lady
 - 76 Hotel
 - 78 Shockingly repellent
 - 79 To look intently and fixedly
 - 82 Roman 2
 - 84 Photography equipment
 - 86 Pencil type
 - 87 Not in
 - 88 To seize and hold illegally
 - 89 Opp. of right
 - 90 Bee Gee's Oct. 31 hit
 - 92 Cancun's country
 - 96 Cunning means of gaining an end
 - 98 ___ Peeples
 - 99 Teachings
 - 102 Lacking color
 - 103 Bisquit
 - 104 Boom type
 - 105 Fencing weapon
 - 106 Untidy
 - 109 Aqua's Hallowe'en hit?
 - 111 The best
 - 115 Head wear
 - 117 Peruvian currency
 - 121 Actress Thompson

Hallowe'en Music?

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This week's winner of 5 Pitas is Heddy Johannesen. This week's prize is 5 Pitas 'n drinks from the good boys at Pita Boys. Complete the crossword above and drop it off at The Journal, 5th floor Student Centre. One entry per person. Draw will take place on Tuesday, November 3rd, at 3:00pm.

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Strawberry...a ripe and agreeable sound

Music floats

by Sarah Stewart

The last time I read about PEI's Strawberry, Chris Murphy (Sloan) described their sound using the image of a music teachers cabinet of tambourines, shakers, and rainsticks being raided by four overgrown elementary school students. This was back in 1994. In the four years since, Strawberry has not only changed their sound slightly, but band members, and location. I don't know if Chris Murphy was at the Marquee Friday night, but if he was he would have been pleasantly surprised.

Strawberry came together in PEI more than four years ago, although lead singer Deirdre Smith remains the only original member. Scott Garrett, Jon King, and Brian Arsenaault joined to avail this musical unfolding. They are, at the moment, based out of Montreal. Their experience with Cargo records in Montreal (who went under after signing the band) was only a minor glitch, shortly after they were signed to No records out of Halifax, and kept on going.

Their first full length CD "Brokeheart Audio" was just released, and the video to the

single "On the Bottom" has been on rotation on The Wedge. After Halifax, they're heading to PEI, then back to Montreal to tour in support of the album. There are also hopes of touring around the states, and making another video.

It's not fair to simply call them "folk-rock" or "quiet pop," they sound more like a group of friends hanging out making music, well that's actually what they are. Jon King, drummer, explained it this way, "I feel lucky that on an island as small as PEI I could meet three other people that I gel with almost perfectly."

The group dynamic shows through in their stage presence. The crowd at the Marquee (a good majority of them fellow islanders) seemed to appreciate their leisurely but effective sound. The band sounded great, they looked like they were having fun. They have a slight "tinkering" about them, but it works.

I was standing at the bar when some guy asked me if I thought the band was "dreary enough", I said no, and with most of the people around me smiling and nodding, I meant it. Anyone with any kind of sense would know, it wasn't dreary, it was class baby, and rock star attitude shining through.



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SWEET -DEIRDRE SMITH, SCOTT GARRETT, BRIAN ARSENAULT, AND JON KING PLAY THE MARQUEE FRIDAY NIGHT IN CELEBRATION OF THEIR FIRST FULL LENGTH CD "BROKEHEART AUDIO"

Openers cause for Heavy Blinking

While it is not an easy chore to attempt keeping up to the standards of Strawberry fans, baby-fresh openers the Heavy Blinkers rose to the challenge. The band, which have only played one other live show since their inception, were

more than crowd pleasing.

The enlightening lyrics and an original sound displayed by the band not only pacified the eager gathering they well complimented what was to come.

With the exception of those three guys sitting drunk in the back of the bar screaming for someone to play Copperhead Road, it is safe to say there was no disappointments on Friday night.

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Strawberry
Brokeheart Audio
Norecords

by Reese Griffen

If you missed Strawberry's CD release party at the Marquee Club Friday night, you missed a great show. The CD is not as exciting as a live show, but as far as quality recording goes, it's just as exciting. The first track on the disc is "On the Bottom" is featured on Much Music's The Wedge. This CD is filled with all around great music.

Since the release of their first split 7 inch on Cinnamon Toast records, Strawberry has come full circle. Not in the sense that their sound has gone from soft pop to hardcore, but it has changed. First of all, they sound a lot more polished. Their use of electronic and guitar loops is a nice addition. They also sound more confident in this recording. They're tight even though they are slow.

Although the music seems to keep a soft sound, each song does change noticeably—from a little angst ridden, to twangy, to kind of dreamy and floaty. Not a lot of bands can pull this off. Most of the time when this



is said about an album it's because the changes in tempo are scattered and unorganized. This is certainly not the case. The record doesn't drag on and on like some slow mellow music can. I was happy to listen to every song in its entirety.

The lyrics of these songs are pretty, yes but they also have a bit of an edge to them, in a light, almost funny way. There's nothing lame about this recording like too much of the other pop music to come out of the independent scene. The singer means every word coming out of her (or in a couple of instances his) mouth. I liked this berry much (forgive me, I guess I'm the lame one) Just go out and get this, trust me, it's something you'll want to have.

Favorite songs: 20 dollar high, burning churches, and Nico Says

The Truth is here...

by Tim MacPherson

It's that time of year my friends. The leaves are falling, students are worrying about mid-terms, and our two favorite FBI agents are gearing up to start another new season of chasing the paranormal. November 8th marks the day of this year's season opener of the X-Files, and we at the Journal feel that everybody out there in TV land should be well informed about what to expect this year. I'll try not to spoil it for anyone who has yet to see the movie, but if you really want to be caught up on the story line, I recommend that you rent it very soon.

For the benefit of those who've been in isolation wards for the last five years, agents Fox "Spooky" Mulder (David Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) are the FBI's resident ghostbusters. Their interest's lie in a set of cases that defy rational explanation known collectively as the X-Files. Mulder is driven by the childhood memory of having seen his sister abducted by aliens, while skeptical Scully, initially assigned to debunk Mulder's work, has become his partner in crime.

On Sunday November 1st, last year's season finale will repeat for all of you who missed it. For those that did catch it, I'm going to give you a short recap of the events that unfolded. The episode mainly revolved around a little boy named Gibson Praise, who allegedly has some psychic powers, allowing him to read other people's thoughts. During an FBI debriefing of an incident the

boy had, we are introduced to a new agent, Diana Fowley, who we later find out was romantically involved with Mulder many years ago. We also find out that the boy holds the secrets to the X-files themselves, as it is uncovered by Mulder and Scully that his clairvoyant powers come from the fact that he is actually a human/alien hybrid. One early scene shows Mulder and Fowley holding hands in a hospital room, Scully walks in, and



couple of paragraphs and get your butt to a video store before the season premiere or you'll be lost.

Despite the promise by the producers that this movie can be seen by anyone and still comprehend what's going on, there are few things that you should know about before seeing it. Story lines, such as the "Black Oil" and the "Polio carrying honey-bees", are a definite must, it would also be helpful to know who the Syndicate are as they learn of the events in Texas and fly down, only to learn that the Syndicate clean-up crew left hours earlier. The two track the group to a couple of tents in the desert, which turn out to be breeding grounds for alien-Black-Oil-carrying-honey-bees. Mulder and Scully escape the tents without being stung, then are chased through the corn by helicopters. While sharing a romantic moment in Washington, Scully is stung by a bee trapped in her clothes and is infected by the "Black-Oil". She is then kidnapped by the Syndicate and brought to Antarctica of all places. The make a long and highly detailed story short, Mulder learns of her location, gets a vaccine, and rescues her all in one movie. A crucial moment at the end results in Mulder seeing, and Scully maybe seeing, an alien spacecraft.

guys who seem to control everything) labels the psychic boy a threat, so they ask Cancer-Man to eliminate the boy. Then he puts his plan in motion. Shortly thereafter, a bullet strikes Fowley as she stands watch over Gibson. The Cancer-Man delivers the child to someone who is only known the Well-Manicured Man, and the Syndicate's workhorse, Krycek. When Mulder sees Spender at the Bureau, he pushes him into a wall and angrily accuses him of orchestrating Gibson's disappearance in conjunction with the Cancer-Man. Other agents restrain Mulder, dragging him away. Spender responds by stating that Mulder's days are numbered. Later, Scully informs her partner there is talk of shutting down the X-Files. That night, the Cancer-Man sneaks into Mulder's office and steals a file on Samantha Mulder. He then addresses Spender face-to-face and informs him that he is his father. Suddenly, a fire alarm sounds and agents make their way into the hallway. The Cigarette-Smoking Man disappears into the crowd. Later, Mulder inspects the damage to his office, which took the brunt of the fire, and where the cabinet containing the X-Files was, is just a melted skeleton.

With the X-files burned, and the show moving from Vancouver to LA, so enters the movie. A lot of die-hard fans argue that the events of the movie could have been easily accomplished in a two-part episode. Some fans will be pleased; others annoyed, while X-virgins will most likely wonder what all the fuss is about. After seeing the movie, I tend to agree, but didn't it excite you just a little to see the FBI duo on the big screen? All right, this is a "brief" synopsis of the movie for those too lazy to see it. If you are planning to see it within the next week or so, skip the next



well. The Movie starts off with a boy falling in a hole in Texas and coming in contact with the "Black Oil", altering his body into an alien killing machine, and eventually dying. A week later, with the X-Files closed, Mulder and Scully (still partners) are in Dallas to assist with the search for a bomb. Without permission, they search a nearby building, and with amazing coincidence, Mulder finds the bomb in a pop machine. The building blows up, and a couple of people die. What we don't find out until later is that the dead people were those infected with the "Black Oil" in Texas. Scully and Mulder are blamed for not preventing the explosion and are subsequently split up.

Through various sources,

This is where the sixth season begins. According to various reports, the following events will happen during the 1998-99 season: The sub-plot involving what exactly happened to Mulder's sister will be resolved. Scully will experience a change of heart concerning the existence of alien life based largely on her adventures in the movie. Diana Fowley, Mulder's past love interest, will return for several episodes during next season as a field, X-Files agent. Darren McGavin will appear in a four-story arc as the ex-FBI agent who started the X-Files.

Any further information required on the subject can be located in of the billion sites dedicated to X-Files on the Internet and remember, Trust No One.

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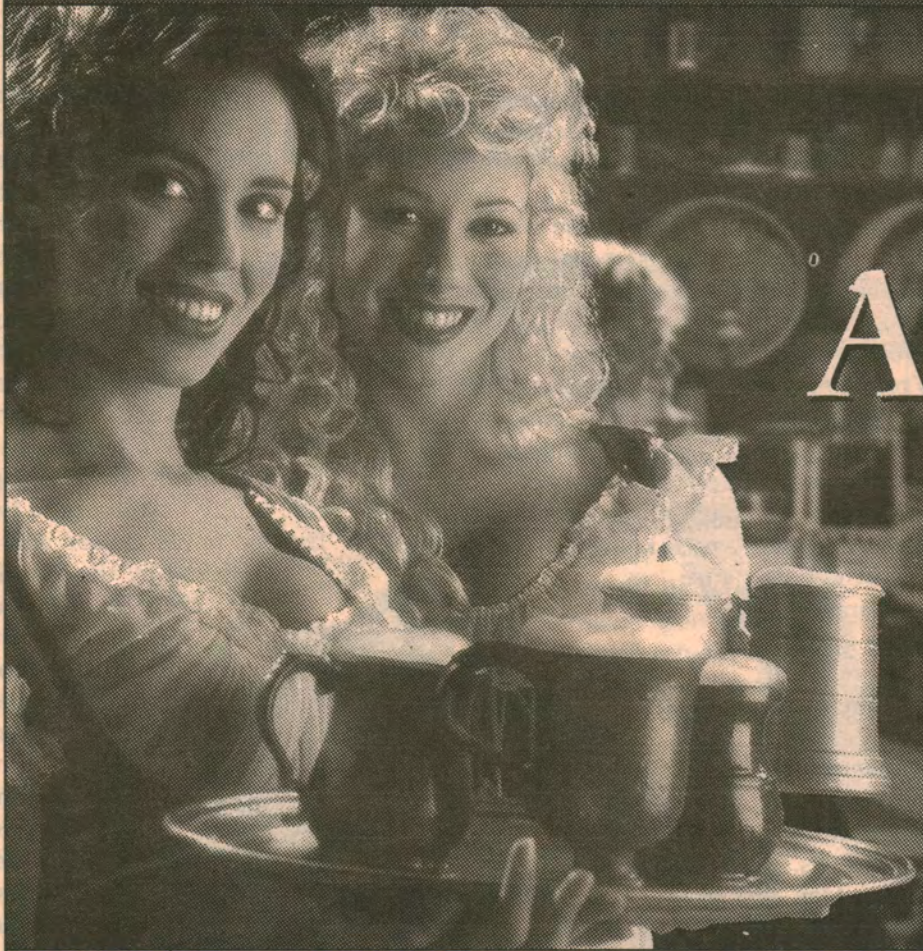
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A celebration of drums - Drumspeak

by Merewyn Wagner

The musical array of drums, music, and song filled St. Matthew's Church on Barrington Street Saturday night. It was a "Musical Celebration" supporting the Nova Scotia Gambia Association and honouring the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Human Rights. On hand were displays from the NSGA and Oxfam to browse at, or to find out information on Human Rights.



PERFORMERS AT LAST SATURDAY'S DRUMSPEAK AT ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH. THE EVENT WAS HONOURING THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

The evening opened with the South African National Anthem, and was hosted by Laura Lee Langley (of Global news). Through the night there was a mix of music from all over the world.

After a song sung by Frank MacKay, we were awed by the sounds of Mattieu Keijser and Samba Nova. They are a Latino Street Drums band that is reminiscent of street bands that can grow up to 300 people strong, that you may see marching

down city streets in parts of Latin America during celebrations. All decked out in white, the 20 member band funk up the stage and got you pumped for more.

Next came a Celtic Drum feel from the amusing Darrel Burke who played a traditional Celtic drum called a 'Bodhran', he was quite insistent about audience participation.

The Aboriginal Drums were my personal favorite, you could feel yourself getting entranced by the power of their songs. Six young Mi'kmaq men called the Eastern Eagles from Shubenacadie sit in a circle formation around one large drum on which they all beat. You could see the concentration in their faces as they fought to hit these amazing high pitches, it was very intense.

Then came the African Drums by Kirk Lohry and Agudze Drum and Dancers, showing us an interesting dance for the adolescent males.

The acoustics of the church made the music of the night so powerful that two hours seemed like 20 minutes, before you knew it the event was over.

Supporting youth with Kid's Help Phone

by Bryn Jones

This year marks the second annual Designer Showcase in aid of Kids Help Phone, Canada's only national, bilingual, toll-free, 24-hour, year round hotline for troubled youth. Again, this year, a local resident has loaned their home to this cause and allowed local designers to work their magic. The '98 house has seventeen rooms and an outdoor garden.

Each room has a theme and all are decorated uniquely.

As you enter the house you're greeted at a luxurious verandah. It is done in white and stenciled along the ceiling to give an outdoor feeling with designs such as vines. The floor is adorned with a lovely handpainted floorcloth. Colours are used for accessories, allowing changes to occur for every season. With the warm Fall hues, the verandah is named "Fall in Leaves."

One of the favorite rooms in the house is the sunroom, better known as "Tropical Retreat." Here, visitors are greeted with a stunning array of warm tones and various foliage. The most fabulous feature in this room, is the miniature rock waterfall that's framed by lush ferns. With the colours and textures used a cozy feeling is created.

Finally, the Master Ensuite Bathroom. Every-

thing you could desire for comfort is here. The focal point is a gorgeous old-fashioned bathtub, with the brass feet and huge basin—a dream. The mood is warm and friendly and with the chaise lounge it gives this room an inviting feeling. Colours are simple and the fixtures are few, allowing everyone to enjoy the room's true splendor.

These are only a small sample of this year's showcase. Come down and check out the marvelous design and get some ideas for your house. You can find Designer Showcase at 1017 Beaufort Drive.

The house is open until November 1, Monday-Saturday, Noon-8pm and Sunday, Noon-5pm. Ticket prices are: \$10/adult, \$5/student (with valid ID) and children 3 and under are free. Tickets can be bought at the door or at these locations: Thornblooms, My Mother's Bloomers or Evergreen Interiors.

Kid's Help Phone has been in operation since 1989 and in May of '97 took its 2.5 millionth call. The majority of financial support for the service comes from the four founding sponsors: Bank of Montréal, Nestlé, Ault Foods Ltd. and Bell Canada. Any other funds needed come from various fund-raisers, such as Designer Showcase, an initiative of the local chapter.

Destroying urban bliss

by Ali S. Zaheer

This past Friday, a movie that I had been waiting for finally opened at the theatre. After a disappointing year of movies, it's a treat to find something this good. Pleasantville runs second only, "There's Something About Mary."

Pleasantville is the story of David Wagner/Bud Parker (Tobey Maguire), and Jennifer Wagner/Mary Sue Parker (Reese Witherspoon) and how they become trapped in a 1950's sitcom named Pleasantville. A brother and sister must come to grips with their situation and try and adapt without chang-

ing anything in the 'Leave it to Beaver' world. From the advertising you already know this fails, and the two change everything by bringing in new thoughts, books, and most of all, colour.

Pleasantville has an ensemble cast that includes William H. Macy, Joan Allen, J.T. Walsh (Mr. Jacobs), Jeff Daniels and Don Knotts. Macy and Allen

turn in wonderful performances as the idyllic parents.

When I sat down in the theater, I expected a standard comedy, however this was not what director Gary Ross delivered. This movie is funny, but it was so much more. Pleasantville shows people fighting to preserve their way of life, and how others simply adapt.

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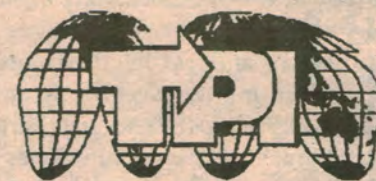
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Huskies streak to three straight wins

Hockey team #4 in country

by Daniel Bonner

For the past few weeks now, people have been reporting on how the Saint Mary's hockey Huskies have shot out of the gate to a great opening record. The team was riding an incredible hot streak, and the analysts were just waiting for the bubble to burst. Heading into Acadia this past Wednesday, the Huskies

SMU 4
SFX 1

had already beaten the defending champions and the projected favorites.

The estimated two thousand pro Axemen fans in attendance at Acadia Arena were silenced just eight minutes into the action. Saint Mary's first line forward, Matt Hill, pocketed himself a goal with assists going to linemates Justin Steinbach and Mike Dawson. Just three minutes later, the tally doubled when Kevin MaKee put the Huskies up 2-0. Acadia answered back with a

power play goal minutes from the end of the period, making the score 2-1 at the break.

The second period opened up in much the same way that the first had opened, with Dawson scoring for the Huskies after a minute and a half. Matt Hill grabbed his second of the game nine minutes later, extending the lead to three, giving the Huskies a comfortable 4-1 going into the second intermission.

The third period again opened up with Huskie Suc-



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GOALTENDER MIKE WEATHERBIE HAS BEEN INTEGRAL TO SAINT MARY'S HOCKEY SUCCESS SO FAR THIS SEASON.

cess. Travis Kennedy notched the fifth of the game, putting SMU on top 5-1. Acadia's St Louis and Houge both added goals before the end of the game, making it sound closer than it really was - a 5-3 final.

With all of the offense, it's hard to think about goaltending. However, SMU's Mike Weatherbie played a great game, turning away 35 shots, and allowing only three goals. The Axemen two goalie combination allowed five goals on a

mere eighteen shot.

For the first time this year, the Huskies were placed atop the AUAA's Kelly division with six points, and ranked 4th nationally.

Saint Mary's next game takes place at home against rivals, Dalhousie this Wednesday, 28th of October at 7pm. The home stay is short lived however, as they're off to St FX this coming Sunday the 1st of November, for a game at seventy.

AUAA Hockey

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| Acadia | 2 | 3 | 1 | 14 | 16 | 5 |
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| UPEI | 1 | 4 | 0 | 17 | 31 | 2 |

Looking for a repeat

Women's hockey opens title defense with victory

by Mike Locke

Talk about making a good first impression. Last

SMU 4
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year was the Saint Mary's Varsity women's hockey inaugural season and they left their mark, capturing the AUAA title and making it to the national championships. It was Saint Mary's only title last year among varsity teams.

This year's edition of the team is quite different, with many veterans from last year's team departed, including MVP goalie Lesly Jordan. It is a young squad, with 12 rookies and only 8 veterans, but that has not changed the positive outlook for the season.

"It's a young team but we are still very talented and judging by the other teams in the league we should be very competitive," says team captain Kate MacQuaid.

Being the only title winning team last year, the team has had

added support from the Athletic Department. Last year the team only had three ice times a week, compared to six a week, this year. They have also had some equipment supplied to them by the department. "The support this year has been great, especially from Larry Uteck and Dr. Ozmon," comments MacQuaid.

SMU played their first game on October 17th versus the Saint F X X-Women at the Halifax Metro Center. The game was not a smooth one, as it was the team's first game playing to-

gether. In the end, though, SMU was able to defeat the X-Women by a score of 4-1. Sherri Boudreau led the way for the Huskies with two goals. Also scoring for SMU were Jennifer Trenholm and Natasha Noble.

"It was a game that saw a lot of individual talent being displayed and not as much team work, but in the end we got the result," MacQuaid summed up.

Saint Mary's next game is this Friday, October 30th, when they take on Dalhousie, at the Dal Arena. Game time is 3pm.

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Under the helmet with Bob MacIsaac

by Mike Locke

This year's edition of the men's varsity hockey team has been turning a lot of heads with its inspired play. One of the driving forces behind that play is team captain Bob MacIsaac.

Bob MacIsaac is in his second year of playing with the Saint Mary's Huskies, after transferring over from Saint Francis Xavier. A native of Antigonish, MacIsaac graduated from Sir John Hugh Gillis High School. After high school MacIsaac was drafted to the Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey League. He spent three seasons in Sudbury, where he says he had a lot of fun and enjoyed the experience. "I loved Sudbury, it was really my first time

away from home for an extended period. I met a lot of people there, especially from Nova Scotia, I have a lot of great memories."

After Sudbury, MacIsaac returned home to Antigonish where he attended Saint Francis Xavier for two years. For his third year, MacIsaac was convinced to transfer Saint Mary's, by then coach, Paul Boutilier. Due to AUSA regulations, MacIsaac was forced to sit out a year be-

cause of the transfer. It wasn't until last year that MacIsaac pulled on the maroon and white jersey for the Huskies.

He made quite an impact last year with the Huskies. He finished fourth on the team in scoring, as a defenceman. He was named to the all-star team and captured the MVP award for the team. It is an award he cherishes, "I didn't really expect it, there are a lot of other guys it could have gone to, but it was a nice honour."

MacIsaac was surprised to be named captain of the team last year, but takes the job with pride, "It means a lot to me, I didn't really expect to be named captain, with it being my first year, but it was a nice surprise." MacIsaac says his job is made easier with the help from the rest of the players on the team, "There are a lot of leaders on the team, guys like Matt Hill and James Sheehan. Plus a lot of guys were captains of teams in junior, so there is lots of leadership there. I just try to lead on and off the ice, and try to give some young players advice, if they need it."

As for his teams quick start, he is a little surprised by it. "The fast start is just fantastic. I'm not sure if anyone expected it. After going 0-3 in the pre-season we had a lot of people snickering at us. We surprised ourselves and a lot of other people by beating the caliber of teams that we did; UNB are the defending national champs, Acadia, the runners-up last year and St.F.X., the pre-season favorites. (Head Coach) Trevor Stienburg did a great job recruiting and brought some great players in, it's pretty optimistic right now."

He feels that Coach Stienburg's hard work ethic has helped the team achieve its early success. "Stieny is a real slave driver, I don't think there is a team in Canada that practices as long or as hard as us.

We started to see the benefits of it last year and it has continued through to this year. He seems to have turned the program around."

Coach Trevor Stienburg says that MacIsaac is a born leader and a valuable component of the team, "He is a what a coach looks for in a player. He is intelligent and has size, plus he demands respect from the guys on the team. It seems that when Bobby coughs everybody quiets down and listens.

Even when he's having a bad game he's able to settle everybody down on the team." As for his play on the ice Coach Stienburg hopes to relieve some of the pressure placed on MacIsaac last year. "Bobby played up to 40 minutes some games, which is a lot to ask of anyone. With some of the players we added this year hopefully we won't have to depend on him as much."

MacIsaac feels that few schools in the AUSA rival the support given to the team by the students of Saint Mary's. "It's been great, with the small building it makes for a great atmosphere."

Once his playing career is over, MacIsaac intends on pursuing a graduate degree potentially in law school, or trying to

Bob MacIsaac 1997-98

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|----|---|----|-----|-----|
| 28 | 3 | 19 | 22 | 12 |

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achieve his masters in political science. He says playing professionally is not a priority at the moment, "I do and I don't (want to play pro), right now there is a lot of opportunity for someone to pay pro. It seems like anyone can play pro. There are guys that you played against that are playing in the NHL, IHL and AHL, and you say 'I can't imagine that they are playing pro.' You could play and make some decent money but I have some goals academically I would like to pursue."

Right now his goals are focused on winning an AUSA championship this year. With the way things are going it looks like Bob MacIsaac and the Saint Mary's Huskies hockey team are on the right track.

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Men's soccer in playoffs

Beat Acadia 1-0 to clinch spot

by Heron McCauley

After two years out of the playoffs, the Saint Mary's Men's

SMU 1
ACA 0

Soccer team have re-established themselves as a contender by clinching a spot in this weekend's AUAA championships. The Huskies secured their playoff chances with a 1-0 victory against first place Acadia on Saturday.

Not wanting to leave their

fate in the hands of other teams, SMU knew that they needed a win in order to make the playoffs. Acadia, already in the playoffs, would not take this game for granted, as they could potentially wrap up first place in the division with a win and a first round bye in the playoffs.

Keeping true to most AUAA games, this match was a hard fought but sloppy affair, with neither Acadia or Saint Mary's able to settle things down. The first half ended scoreless, as both teams were unable to convert the few chances that they had.

The second half resembled the first, with the only difference coming after 60 minutes. Justin Fraughton, a first year commerce student, was able to capitalize on a rare Acadia defensive error, and score his first ever AUAA goal. The goal proved to be the winner as the Huskies held the Axemen scoreless, thanks to many key saves from second year goalie, Mark Gardiner.

"I'm ecstatic about the goal. It's great that it was able to put us into the playoffs. The team played really well and we're confident about our chances

next weekend," said Fraughton following the game.

The only question left after the win was what position the Huskies would finish and who they would face in the playoffs. Depending on other results, the Huskies could have finished as high as second or as low as third. Sunday's results saw Memorial tie the University of New Brunswick 1-1, in Fredericton. The tie gave Memorial 25 points and second place, while the Huskies finished third with 24 points. Dalhousie and UNB clinched the last two playoff spots, tied

with 21 points. UPEI and Acadia had already clinched, with first place finishes in each division.

The 24 points the Huskies earned were 15 points better than a year before. Their record for the year was 7 wins, 3 losses and 3 ties. The Huskies ended the year on a 5-game unbeaten streak of 3 wins and 2 ties.

SMU will take on cross-town rivals, Dalhousie, in the first round of the playoffs. The game will be played Friday at 2:30pm at the University of Prince Edward Island.

Women's soccer finish second

Beat Acadia 3-0 in final game

by Patricia Clarke

The Saint Mary's Huskies women's soccer

SMU 3
ACA 0

team is playoff bound. A 3-0 win over the Acadia Axettes in Wolfville on Saturday has earned the Huskies the right to battle it out this weekend at the AUAA championships, being held in Antigonish.

An own goal by an Acadia defender opened the scoring in the 11th minute as the ball was tipped over the Axettes keeper's head. Linda Strong scored her eighth goal of the season in the 33rd minute on a long chip a few yards from the halfway line. The third goal of the game came in the second half off of a

spectacular display of passing. Fourth year defender, Christina Rose, passed the ball to left winger, Julie Pyke, who managed to bring the keeper out of the net before passing it back to scoring machine, Marie Rassmussen. SMU keeper, Robyn Homans, once again had a solid game in nets.

From the teams play lately, it's evident that SMU gets most of its momentum in the second half.

"We didn't play a great passing game in the first half but we capitalized on our opportunities," said Christina Rose. "In the second half we started to pass the ball around a bit more. We played a much better game of soccer, which will hopefully lead us into the play-offs on a positive note."

With the Huskies not mak-

ing the playoffs last year, and the majority of this years players being rookies, this weekend in Antigonish could prove to be a learning experience for some.

"I'm a little nervous, but I'm more excited than anything," said first year player, Danielle Hotchkiss. "We have to work really hard. If we have good practices all week and go into the AUAA's wanting to win more than anyone else, I know we'll do well."

Finishing out the season with a 7-4-2 record, is an improvement from last year's record, when the girls finished 4-5-4 and out of the playoffs. The 23 points earned by the Huskies is good enough for second place in the tough eastern division, Coach Stephen Hart is optimistic about the playoffs.

"We play a better game on grass, so I'm glad that Saint Francis Xavier is hosting rather than Dalhousie. We must let the ball move, keep it on the ground and win all the 50/50 balls. If we play to our potential I'm sure we'll do well."

Winning this tournament means a trip to Victoria, British Columbia, for the CIAU championships. The Huskies will play Memorial University of Newfoundland in their first game of the AUAA's at 12 p.m. on Friday. Saint Mary's split the season series with MUN, winning one game and losing the other. Hopefully skill, combined with the character the Huskies displayed in spurts this season, will lead them to a victorious result come Sunday.

Off the Pitch:

SMU's goalie tandem, of Robin Homans and Nancy Killup, combined for four shutouts this season.

Linda Strong was the teams leading scorer with seven goals.

AUAA SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS

Men's Soccer

East Division

| | W | L | T | F | A | PTS |
|--------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Acadia | 8 | 2 | 3 | 23 | 10 | 27 |
| Memorial | 8 | 4 | 1 | 23 | 11 | 25 |
| Saint Mary's | 7 | 3 | 3 | 17 | 12 | 24 |
| Dalhousie | 6 | 4 | 3 | 23 | 12 | 21 |
| St. F.X. | 6 | 6 | 1 | 18 | 16 | 19 |

West Division

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|----|---|----|----|----|
| UPEI | 9 | 3 | 1 | 35 | 13 | 28 |
| UNB | 6 | 4 | 3 | 25 | 19 | 21 |
| Mount Allison | 3 | 10 | 0 | 15 | 30 | 9 |
| UCCB | 2 | 10 | 1 | 17 | 42 | 7 |
| Moncton | 2 | 11 | 0 | 19 | 50 | 6 |

Women's Soccer

East Division

| | | | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| St. F.X. | 9 | 2 | 2 | 19 | 6 | 29 |
| Saint Mary's | 7 | 4 | 2 | 25 | 16 | 23 |
| Dalhousie | 6 | 4 | 3 | 26 | 12 | 21 |
| Memorial | 6 | 5 | 2 | 19 | 16 | 20 |
| Acadia | 4 | 9 | 0 | 10 | 20 | 12 |

West Division

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|----|---|----|----|----|
| Mount Allison | 9 | 2 | 2 | 29 | 11 | 29 |
| UPEI | 7 | 5 | 1 | 13 | 17 | 22 |
| UCCB | 5 | 5 | 3 | 28 | 24 | 18 |
| UNB | 2 | 9 | 2 | 16 | 40 | 8 |
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Mount Allison returns favour

Hand SMU second loss in lopsided game

by Mike Locke

Saturday's game was billed as a potential playoff preview between the Saint Mary's Huskies and the Mount Allison Mounties. It turned out to be a nightmare for the Huskies as they were thoroughly defeated by the Mounties 36-3. SMU lost more than just the game, as they suffered injuries to many key players. It was a sort of revenge for the Mounties, who were beaten in a similar manner just two weeks earlier by the Huskies at Huskies Stadium.

The game started well for SMU as they took the first drive of the game deep into Mounties territory and were able to score a field goal. It was all down hill from there as the Mounties took over the game and scored 36 unanswered points.

After the SMU field goal the Mounties were able to score on their next drive, capped by an 8-yard touchdown reception by Cedric Lafreniere. The first

quarter ended with Mount A leading 7-3.

In the second quarter, the seams came apart for the Huskies as the Mounties scored 19 points. Mount Allison quarterback Dan Capone picked apart the SMU secondary, for touchdown passes of 39 and 45 yards. The half would end 26-3 in favour of the Mounties.

The second half would prove no better for the maroon and white as their offense couldn't get anything going and their defense were unable to contain the Mount A offense. Mount Allison would add another field goal and touchdown in the fourth quarter, making the final 36-3.

A concern for the Huskies was their inability to move the football. An offense that had been humming right along recently, seemed to stall on Saturday. SMU rushed for 306 yards last week, but could only muster 106 yards on the ground this week and 281 yards in total offense. Defensively, SMU surrendered the most points they had all season long.

"Our offense didn't play

well, our defense didn't play well, our whole team just didn't play well at all. We just didn't show up to play," sums up fifth year veteran Dave Bottrill.

Saint Mary's lost the services of rookie defensive back Curtis Nash, and sophomore quarterback Ryan Jones both with shoulder injuries. Linebacker Joe Bartbati also suffered a concussion and had to stay in the Sackville hospital overnight.

Going into the game the Huskies were ranked 5th in the nation and riding a two-game winning streak. After this loss the Huskies will be forced regroup and focus on their remaining games. Next week they play Acadia, who joined the Huskies and Mounties atop the standings with a 4-2 record, after a 38-18 pounding of St F.X. It will be a critical game in deciding who advances to the playoffs. The importance of the game is not lost on the players.

"This is a big game for us, if we lose we are out. It's that sim-



SAINT MARY'S FULLBACK, ADAM GILLAN, GETS STUFFED ON THIS PLAY. MUCH LIKE THE REST OF THE TEAM, GILLAN WENT NOWHERE IN SMU'S 36-3 LOSS.

ple. We are going to have our best week of practice and come out strong against Acadia," says Bottrill.

With that said the Huskies have their work cut out for them, game time is 2pm, Saturday in Wolfville.

X-Country team gets ready for championships

by Chad Decker

The Cross Country team will be ready to rumble this weekend when they head down to Point Pleasant Park for the AUAA Championships. The team is hoping for success in reaching some of their own goals. This young team, which is only in their third season of AUAA action, hopes to have a good showing so that it can be seen as a team that can, and will, compete with the best.

On the men's side, Andrew Pepper, who finished 8th in the race in Moncton, is thinking positively about this weekend, "I think that we can do well, we have a chance for third place, there is only like 12 points separating us from two other teams." The team has been plagued with inju-

ries all year. Top rookie Scott Covey, is one that has been injured, but hopes to be ready to go and have a good showing come Saturday. Other runners like Darrell Dunn and Shane Himmelman seem to be improving with every race and are hoping for personal bests.

The women's squad is hoping for a full team that is ready to go. The team only had two runners in Moncton; Janelle Samson, and Sarah Raetsen. They have represented Saint Mary's well and hope that the rest of the girls are ready to run. Injuries, once again, are a problem for the team, from shin splints to sore legs, this team has seen it all.

The race is Saturday at Point Pleasant Park. The women start at 12:00pm and the men at 12:45pm.

by Markus Renebery

Going into this week's AUAA field hockey championships, SMU was looking to prove a point. They finished winless and at the bottom of the standings. But they were looking for better times in the post season, beginning their quest for the title with a semifinal match against UPEI.

After a slow start, SMU gathered momentum as the first half came to a scoreless end. This momentum would culminate in the 47th minute with rookie Tara O'Reilly's goal. Not one to be satisfied with the one goal, O'Reilly would smack a one-timer past a helpless UPEI goalkeeper just one minute later. This one minute offensive burst would be enough to defeat UPEI, as the islanders could only reply with Ann Marie MacDonald's marker in the 63rd minute.

The championship game did not start well for Saint Mary's, with UNB's Tina Cormier scoring in only the 6th minute. Saint Mary's did collect themselves though, keeping the game within reach.

That changed in the 43rd minute, as Cormier would score her second of the game after the ball took a crazy bounce in front of the Huskie net. That would seal the victory for UNB and leave fifth year player Colleen O'Brien

without the happy ending she had hoped for. "I was disappointed with the loss," stated O'Brien. "But there was nothing wrong with the way our team played, we just played an excellent squad."

O'Brien would not leave the field empty-handed though. She, along with second year player, Tanya Young, were named AUAA all-stars as well as CIAU second team all-stars. Kate Scott was also named to the AUAA all-star ranks.

Hockey Pool Standings For Week 1

| Place | Team | Yest | Week | Total |
|-------|------------------|------|------|-------|
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| 2nd | Greg Hewey | 4 | 38 | 119 |
| 3rd | Craig Macdonald | 5 | 46 | 119 |
| 4th | Norm Biason | 2 | 46 | 117 |
| 5th | Chris Webb | 0 | 42 | 117 |
| 6th | Darren Hansford | 5 | 39 | 117 |
| 7th | Mike Maillet | 0 | 40 | 116 |
| 8th | Trevor Steinburg | 3 | 51 | 116 |
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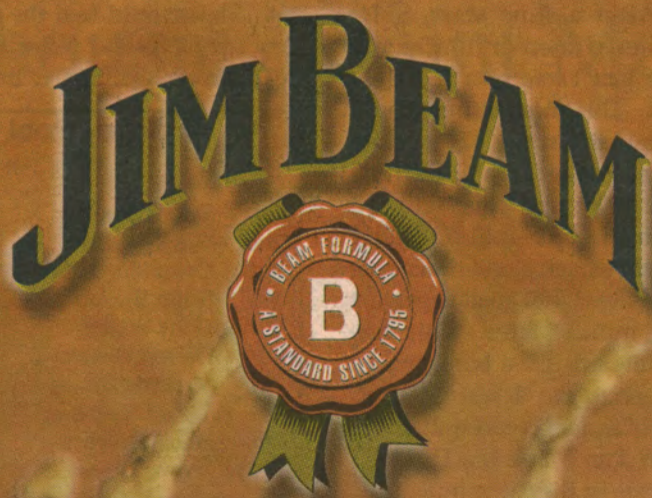
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