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## In and out

### VP SA reinstated after brief impeachment

by Tyler Waugh

Many of us impatiently wait for Christmas to arrive. But for members of Saint Mary's University Students' Association, it seems they felt November 27<sup>th</sup> would never get here.

Despite the fact that Norm Biason has tendered his resignation effective on that day, the Presidential Planning and Advisory Committee voted unanimously last Wednesday to terminate Biason for the duration of his term. A decision which was overturned five days later when Biason was reinstated by SMUSA President, Trevor O'Brien.

Biason was informed of his dismissal in person the morning following the PPAC's decision, with the letter being delivered at his place of residence by O'Brien himself. Upon reception of this notice, Biason was also informed that he would have to surrender his office keys and arrange for a time to pick up his personal effects.

O'Brien states that taking this matter to Biason's home was necessary because Biason could not be reached by phone the previous evening. "I was instructed by the PPAC to notify Biason as soon as possible.

Since I could not reach Mr. Biason by phone I felt this was the way to go."

According to O'Brien, the PPAC meeting where the decision was made was called by him to deal with upcoming election concerns, and the subject of Biason only came to the forefront during new business and in reaction to some of the concerns raised by staff.

The concerns stemmed from a letter of Biason's which appeared in the previous edition of *The Journal* and outlined his misgivings about the direction of SMUSA.

But it was later determined that the decision put forth by the PPAC - whose membership consists of the SMUSA President, the Treasurer, the Vice President of Administration, the Operations Manager, the SMUSA General Manager, two members of the SRC (this year, Mike Gibbs and Tanya Harrietha) and the Vice President of Student Affairs - should not have been acted upon.

Biason believed the move was "unconstitutional," a belief which is now echoed by O'Brien after holding a conference with Biason on Monday. O'Brien reinstated him as

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS - THIS JOLLY OLD GUY WAS WAVING MADLY AT ALL THOSE WHO BRAVED THE RAINY AND WINDY WEATHER TO ATTEND THIS YEAR'S PARADE OF LIGHTS LAST SATURDAY EVENING IN DOWNTOWN HALIFAX.

## Sobey building officially open

by Merewyn Wagner

Just in case you did not already know, the Saint Mary's University Commerce building, the Sobey building, is now officially open.

It was made official on Friday, with a ribbon cutting ceremony in the foyer of the Sobey building that was simultaneously shown, via technology, to the invited guests seated in the conference room.

There were several speeches made by various individuals in the conference room before the rest of the pomp got under way.

Those who were involved in the creation and opening of the Sobey building at Saint Mary's spoke to the guests. Saint Mary's University President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, O.C. hosted Thursday's event. Other speakers included family member David Sobey, architect David Recard, Halifax Regional

Municipality Mayor, Walter Fitzgerald, and Saint Mary's University Students' Association President, Trevor O'Brien.

There were close to 200 guests invited. Dignitaries included the likes of Nova Scotia Premier, Russell McLellan, ex-Nova Scotia Premier, John Savage, Leader of the New Democratic Party, Alexa McDonough, and a number of the Sobey family members including David Sobey who chaired the fund raising campaign. All were thanked for their ongoing support of the school and its advancement of education at Saint Mary's.

In addition to the mentioned attendants at the event, the currently much debated former Nova Scotia Premier, Gerald Reagan was present on Thursday. Reagan, despite being in the midst of an intense trial, made an appearance at the event to join other NS officials.

In honouring the Sobey family for all their support, Board Chair, Bob Belliveau said, "David [Sobey] was tireless in his efforts and commitment to the raising of funds without which this facility could not have been built." The new commerce has been named after David Sobey's father, Frank Sobey, in memory of his hard work he contributed to the Atlantic Provinces.

"This wonderful facility would not exist without the leadership, vision and commitment of many people," said Belliveau, speaking of past and present leaders of the school such as Bishop Edmund Burke, Archbishop McNally and Dr. Kenneth Ozmon. The complex - which cost \$18 million and took 18 months to construct - was completed on time and helps bring the school into the

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CONCORDIA RUNNING BACK, EVAN DAVIS JR., IS TACKLED BY ACADIA DEFENDERS IN SATURDAY'S ATLANTIC BOWL. CONCORDIA PROVED THE CRITICS WRONG AND SCORED AN UPSET, COME FROM BEHIND VICTORY OVER ACADIA, 25-24. SEE STORY ON PAGE 16.



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**WHAT'S NEW  
THIS WEEK  
WITH....**

**SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY  
STUDENTS'  
ASSOCIATION**



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**TUESDAY NIGHT IN THE  
PUB  
OUT OF THE BLUE  
HOCKEY NIGHT IN  
CANADA**

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**SMUSA Moving Ahead**

Over the past months we have been working towards bettering what we do for students.

SMUSA has been reviewing the health plan very closely to ensure that it has the best coverage possible for the students of Saint Mary's. I am happy to say that SMUSA will be giving students the option of purchasing a dental plan to help with those expensive bills. This will be a first at our university and certainly about time.

The goal of SMUSA is to represent students the best way possible. At present, we do not have a specific individual responsible for representing students at the academic level. For SMUSA to be more effective for you we are going to change responsibilities of the executive to allow for a Vice President of Academics. This position would dedicate time to performing a course evaluation program that students want and seek out new ways to make our educational experience better. The Vice President of Academics would also represent students on all academic committees to ensure that the University listens to us on an academic level.

Our Director of External Affairs is a hired position and also a representative for students. SMUSA will pursue a change in this policy in the form of a referendum. The two Vice Presidents and the President are the only elected executive representatives for students. By having the Director of External Affairs as an elected position it would give students a stronger voice on student council.

Please remember that we are elected to represent you. If you have any concerns or ideas dealing with issues that affect you, please let us help. Contact any student representative to help you better your university experience. With your voice we can do some great things.

See you next time.

Trevor O'Brien  
SMUSA President

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**MONDAY NIGHT IN THE  
PUB  
ENJOY SOME WINGS  
AND WATCH SOME  
FOOTBALL**

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**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26th  
ROCKIN' DJ NIGHT  
with DJ Vise-Grips!**

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**SMUSA Elections for  
VPSA are being held on  
Nov. 30th & Dec 1st.  
COME OUT AND  
VOTE!**

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COMMERCE RING DAY  
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GET IT IN TIME FOR  
CHRISTMAS!!**

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**GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS**

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## Mitigating Mitch's mess

by Raymond Henderson

Recently, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala were devastated by Hurricane Mitch. Since the storm made landfall, the lives of hundreds of thousands of people have been at a standstill as they struggle to recover from personal trauma and loss of property. It is not just their daily lives that have been on hold. Their economies too have been wrecked, making a recovery even more difficult. So they look outward to friends around the world for assistance. Thousands of miles away, the International Development Students Society is responding to their call. With the full support of SMUSA they are organizing a relief fund on campus.

Last weekend, they held a benefit concert for the hurricane victims of Central America. "We are appealing to the wider university community: societies, departments, faculties and administration - to assist financially towards a modest goal of \$5,000," Andrew George, president of the IDS society told the Journal. He disclosed that the original request for assistance had come from a former IDS Masters student of SMU now working with CUSO in Nicaragua. He said that David Ast was having first-hand experience of the crisis in those devastated countries and has emphasized how every little contribution would be very much appreciated in this moment of desperation.

Indeed the situation is desperate. More than 10,000 people are said to have drowned in floods or were buried in mud slides, making Mitch the most deadly natural disaster to hit Central America this century.

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VPSA, stating, "I can understand Mr. Biason's point of view, it does seem unfair. The move on our part was hasty, any decision made by that committee (PPAC) has to go to the SRC before being implemented."

With his reinstatement, Biason is now looking forward to organizing as much of Winter Carnival as he can before his term ends, but is upset with the lost time. "I gave my two weeks notice with the idea that it would be enough time to get most of Winter Carnival done. Now I've lost four days. That's the sad part," he says.

#### Lucky Seven

Nominations closed Friday afternoon for the opening VPSA position. An astounding

Hundreds of thousands of people have lost their homes, their jobs, their tools, their farm land, and their livestock. The highway network that is the backbone of the entire Central American economy had been severed in more than a hundred places, many news reports have announced. Some international lending agencies in Washington estimate that Honduras and Nicaragua were the worst hit. They may have lost more than half their gross national products - totaled at about \$5 billion. Add to this another \$5 billion in lost future production. Observers from around the world are very concerned that the agricultural sector has been very badly hurt.

If the highway network is the backbone of those ravaged economies, then the fields in the agricultural sector are the vital organs, and it is there that the storm has been most devastating. In Honduras, it is estimated that 90 per cent of banana production was affected. Foreign banana producers that have dominated the Honduras economy for a century, like Dole and Chiquita, have suspended operations leaving around 17,000 unemployed. For now there is no guarantee that they will return or what forms their operations would take if they do return. The export-processing zone in San Pedro Sula, Honduras was also flooded, affecting factories, homes and some 80,000 workers. Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse could only paint the picture as glum. This is no surprise because the government was simply unable to respond to the needs of those who had lost everything.

Back at Saint Mary's, the relief fund is on. The IDS Society

seven candidates threw their hat into the ring before the 5:00 p.m. deadline and campaigning got under way at 5:00 p.m. Sunday evening.

The seven candidates are Andrew Barbour, William Ennest, Carrie Hotton, Troy Humber, Bryn Jones, Sarah MacDonald and Mike Gibbs, who is the former Commerce Representative on the SRC.

Elections are slated for Monday, November 30<sup>th</sup> and Tuesday, December 1<sup>st</sup>. Officials are expecting that the late election date, and the fact that classes finish on the Monday, will not effect voter turnout.

Whoever wins the election next week will take office immediately and will have to continue the planning for Winter Carnival, which is slated for mid-January.

will do what it can on campus and also coordinate a wider effort with Oxfam Canada in a Central America Disaster Appeal.

"By making a contribution we will be helping Central America return to some level of normalcy, so that the work of NGOs like Oxfam and CUSO

can continue in the development of those communities." Andrew George said.

## Sobey building officially open



MEREWYN WALKER/THE JOURNAL

THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY'S NEW COMMERCE BUILDING, THE SOBEY BUILDING, WAS HELD LAST THURSDAY AFTERNOON. TO HELP OPEN THE BUILDING, SHOWN HERE FROM LEFT ARE: ARCH BISHOP TERRENCE PRENDERGAST, ARCHITECT DAVID RICARD FROM DAVIDSON, SIMONE, RICARD, ADAMS ARCHITECT INCORPORATED, CHAIR OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS, BOB BELLEVUE, VICE PRESIDENT ACADEMICS FOR SAINT MARY'S DR. COLIN DODDS, CEO OF SOBEY INC. DR. DAVID SOBEY, NOVA SCOTIA PREMIER RUSSELL McLELLAN, SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DR. KENNETH L. OZMON, O.C., SMUSA PRESIDENT TREVOR O'BRIEN, CHAIR OF THE PROPERTY AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE FOR THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS MICHAEL ZATZMAN, AND SENATOR MOORE.

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21<sup>st</sup> century.

Each of the classrooms has been wired with a high tech audio-visual system, which also allows for video conferencing.

After a few weeks of con-

fusion and educating professors on how to use the system, it is now up and running smoothly.

Following the ribbon cutting, all the guests were invited to look at some examples of the technology the classrooms in both the Sobey building, and

Loyola Complex.

The feedback that most are getting on the new building is quite positive, as Dr. Paul Dixon, Dean of Commerce said, when talking to his students - "They absolutely love it."

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# To buy or not to buy

by Julie Clow

The coming challenge presented to consumers worldwide sounds simple enough; for 24 hours - just one day of the year - refrain from purchasing anything. It would be simple, but the appeal is aimed at the 20 per cent of the world's population that make up 80 per cent of the world's consumption.

Buy Nothing Day was launched in the Pacific Northwest six years ago and is held on November 27<sup>th</sup>. Since its inception, it has grown into a worldwide symbol of consumer awareness.

Last year, it was estimated by the collaborators in the event that over one million people made a personal pact with themselves and joined the consumer fast that would have

them cease purchasing for 24 hours.

The intention behind the event is that members of the Western "shop-a lot culture" will examine more closely the role merchandise plays in their lives. In turn, a reduction in waste and consumption could occur on a global scale.

The campaign voice is intended to be heard worldwide. However, it is primarily aimed at the consumer-centered societies including Canada, United States, Western Europe, Japan, Australia and Saudi Arabia.

Despite its worldwide publicity, students and staff at Saint Mary's University don't seem to know all that much about it.

"I have heard of it before," said SMUSA Executive Assis-

ant, Rosemary Stanislaw. "But that is it. I have no idea about the history, I think I heard of it last year."

As far as participating in the event, Stanislaw said she felt it would be pretty difficult to not buy anything for a day, especially if you have a family or if you have to travel to work.

When students were asked about Buy Nothing Day, the responses were all similar - they didn't know much about it, but they couldn't see it as that hard because students never have any money to spend anyway.

"All I know is that it is the day of the year that we are supposed to financially fast," said Trevor O'Brien. "As a student, though, everyday is Buy Nothing Day."

Tasha Bourque said that she could see where it would be difficult for people in Western Culture to not buy anything for a day because "it is like breathing to us."

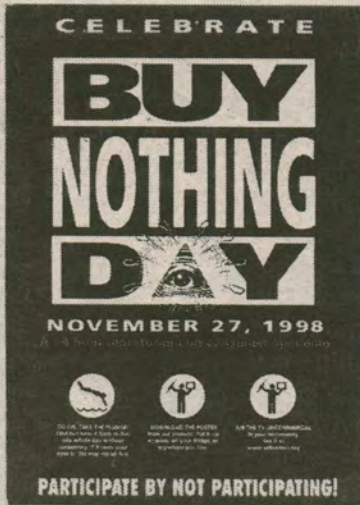
"It is easy though," said Bourque. "I am the queen of no money."

Several organizations on campus, like the International Development Society, say they support the idea of Buy Noth-

ing Day, but there are no formal activities organized for the event.

Organizers ask those interested to copy the Buy Nothing Day posters and post them,

stage a credit card cut-up session where everyone involved resolves to stop using credit to purchase items, and ask people to not buy gifts for the holiday season.



## 21<sup>st</sup> century book launch

by Bryn Jones

Tonight, Wednesday, November 25<sup>th</sup>, Peter Newman will be presenting his new book in the Sobey Conference Hall at 8pm.

The book, entitled 'Titans' is the third book in Newman's 'Establishment' series. Newman is a famous Canadian author and has received numerous awards. He was the editor-in-chief for The Toronto Star and Maclean's magazine. Recently, Newman received a lifetime achievement award from the Canadian Journalism Foundation.

Previous books in the 'Establishment' series are successful worldwide. Twenty years ago, the first book was released and has sold over half a million copies.

The premise of 'Titans' is a re-organization is taking place

in the economy and business as a whole. Newman concedes that the Canadian business environment is going through a drastic change, which will fundamentally change the way the economy is structured. He feels that the days of large, family-owned establishments are no longer. A new breed of business owner is evolving—the individual. The new entrepreneur will lead our economy into the 21<sup>st</sup> century and become the basis of global markets.

Overall, Newman feels that the old-boy's network is no longer a concern for people who don't belong to it. Basically, it's not who you know but what you know.

After the reading there will be a question and answer period. All are invited to attend as the event is open to the public.

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## 'Tis the season

The Journal office looks like some Christmas monstrosity only Santa himself could bear. Yet I find comfort in the barrage of red, green and gold decorations. It's a special time of year, and for some, a holy time.

Religious or not, most of us can't help but get wound up about the coming of the Christmas season. Just about everyone knows that this is the celebration of the birth of Christ, and with that birth, a new hope for mankind.

As intended, this is a time for peace, love, hope and goodwill towards all. A time to give unto others as a reflection of the sacrifice made by Jesus for our benefit.

For most of us it means crowded malls, gift lists, visits with annoying relatives, and hokey household traditions.

For students, it means almost a month off of school, homecooking and time well spent enjoying the finer things in life that are otherwise unavailable to the starving student.

For guys, it means wading through other lost men on the evening of the 24<sup>th</sup> in the process of desperate last hour shopping, and the hopes of finding that one present that won't send the wrong underlying message to your significant other.

One cannot escape visions of people swimming in eggnog, revelling at intimate gatherings of friends, and children buried in piles of gifts the size of Arctic snowdrifts. Embracing what is inherently good in our lives and the celebration of such blessings is essential for this holiday. But in recognising and cherishing all we have, do not forget what others don't.

I'm not talking about people without cable, Christmas bonuses and two cars.

While we revel in our excesses, there are millions of men, women and children worldwide who live without food, clothing, shelter and medicine.

There are young people who still die of conditions as basic as the flu, and even fellow Canadians will be without a Christmas dinner. Homelessness and poverty are not necessarily foreign concerns. In Halifax, and the Maritimes in general, there are thousands of people who will be out on the streets for the holidays.

So what do you do? First off, don't feel guilty scooping that extra helping of potatoes and stuffing on your plate. You'll need that energy to fight the good fight, and besides, you'll be back on that Mr. Noodles and Kraft Dinner diet in a month.

Secondly, you don't have to do anything extreme. Sure, you could make the world a better place if you join some international relief group like the Peace Corps., Greenpeace or Amnesty International, but that's quite a commitment.

The easiest thing, especially for those with time and financial constraints, is to do something simple and local.

Drop off a few cans of food, some clothing or a donation. There are many local charities like Christmas Daddies, the Metro Food Bank, The Metro United Way and The Salvation Army listed in the phone book, and some even have free pick up services.

If you can, give something of yourself. Donate your time, even if it's just forking over some money to attend a benefit or fund raising event.

In this season of excess, what is two hours of your time or ten dollars of your budget? You can help, and who knows, maybe you'll feel better.

Besides, 'tis the season.

T.W.

### Clarification of position

Dear Editor,

I am writing to make a clarification concerning your "News in Brief" section printed on November 18<sup>th</sup>, 1998. In the article "SRC sets academic standard", I was quoted in favour of the motion. The quote was correct, however, it was said in an argument against the motion on the table.

The point I was making was that "those who voted in favour of the motion at the Constitutional Review Committee did so on the premise that the motion was justified because it is in tune with the fact that we are an academic institution."

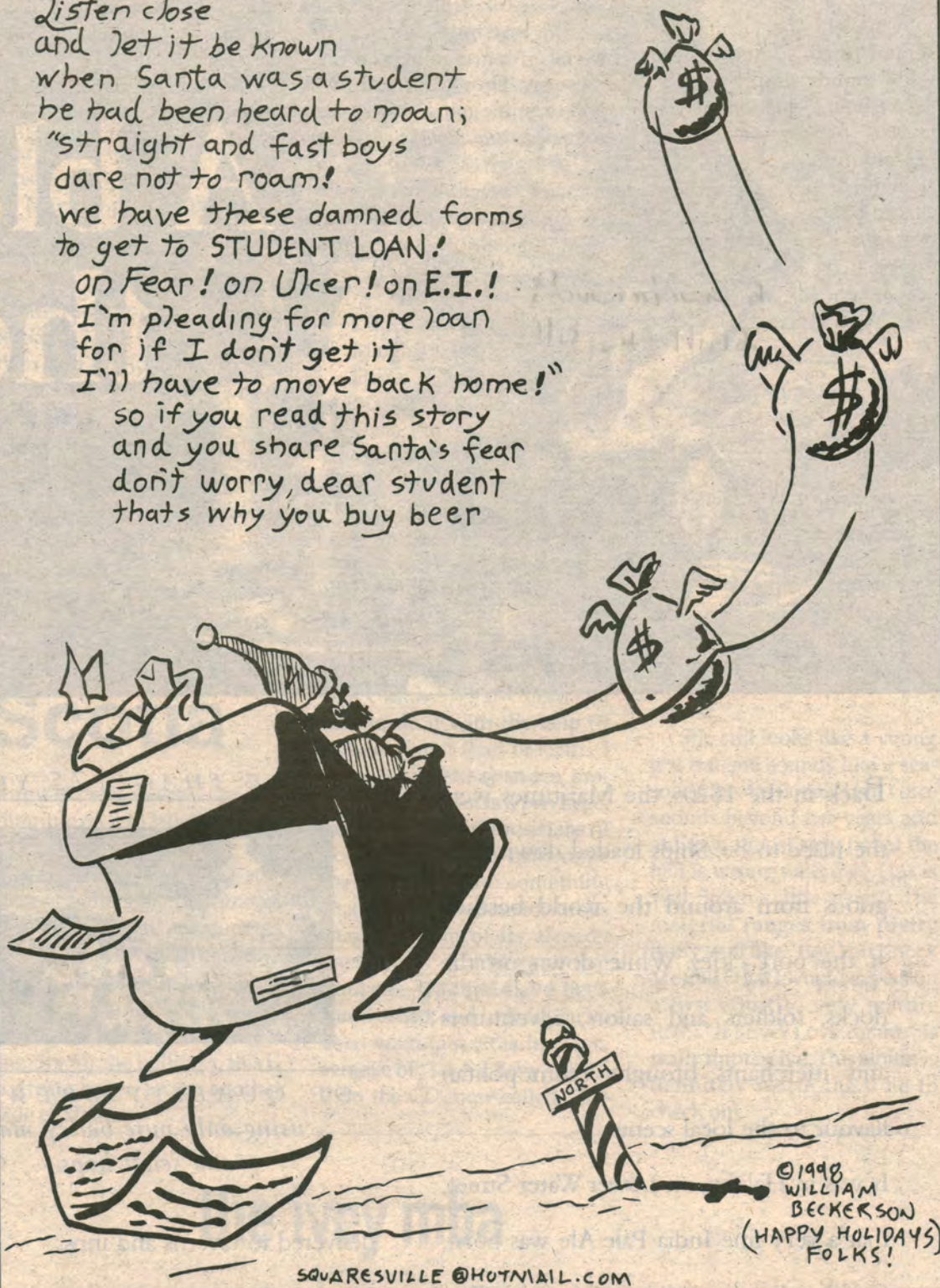
While I believe this to be a very valid point, I do not accept it as adequate reason to pass this motion. I further believe that the information presented

to the Constitutional Review Committee concerning this matter may have been misunderstood. Liam Arbuckle, VP ADMIN stated that the national average for grade point requirements for elected positions is 2.3. After doing research of some of the Student Unions in Atlantic Canada, I have yet to find one that imposes such a requirement. However, I did not research this topic on a national level, so I cannot say for certain that the 2.3 is incorrect. Perhaps 2.3 is only an average of those schools who do impose the requirement.

My position on the subject is that the motion is undemocratic, and by placing a grade point requirement on candidates, we are taking away the students right to elect the

### The Student's Christmas Carol

Listen close  
and let it be known  
when Santa was a student  
he had been heard to moan;  
"straight and fast boys  
dare not to roam!  
we have these damned forms  
to get to STUDENT LOAN!  
on Fear! on Ulcer! on E.I.!!  
I'm pleading for more loan  
for if I don't get it  
I'll have to move back home!"  
so if you read this story  
and you share Santa's fear  
don't worry, dear student  
that's why you buy beer



person they feel would best represent them. Passing this motion sets a dangerous premise, and opens the door for more requirements to be placed on candidates.

Dave Paynter  
Science Representative

### Benefit concert for Mitch survivors

The International Development Studies Students' Society at Saint Mary's University is hosting a benefit concert featuring The Impact Band on Friday, November 27<sup>th</sup> beginning at 9:30 pm at the Gorsebrook Pub. Proceeds from this concert will assist relief and reconstruction efforts in Central American countries ravished by Hurricane Mitch.

The Society hopes the concert will generate local awareness of the storm's devastation.

The Gorsebrook Pub is located in the Student Union Building at Saint Mary's University.

Please call 452-0829 for further information

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# A blast with the past.

Back in the 1820s, the Maritimes were the place to be. Ships loaded down with goods from around the world berthed at the port cities. While down on the docks, soldiers and sailors, adventurers and merchants brought cosmopolitan flavour to the local scene.

It was in Halifax, on Lower Water Street, that a very fine India Pale Ale was born, forever changing the social swirl. The brewmaster was Alexander Keith.

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Those who like it, like it a lot.





## Concerned Alumni questions SMUSA

Dear Editor,  
As a former councilor on the SRC I felt I had to reply to recent occurrences at SMUSA. The editor wrote in the November 18/98 edition of the Journal

that, "weeks of open conflict, as well as months of discontent, appear to be over." This could not be further from the truth. I think the students of SMU should realize that with Biason

gone there will be no one on Council to speak up or oppose other Executive members or the SRC. SMUSA will never change until a critical evaluation of full-time staff is carried out and a

president is elected who has the interest and concerns of the students at heart rather than his own personal agenda. When I was a councilor I clearly observed that SMUSA was an "old boys club" and the people who currently run SMUSA receive far too many benefits to even consider changing it.

erated. In other words leave your morals, values and sense of responsibility outside SMUSA'S door.

While not defending Biason, he obviously could no longer stomach the abuse of power and mismanagement, so he spoke out and tried to make some changes, and failing to do so decided he could no longer be part of SMUSA. If only the same conscience flu could spread among others of SMUSA.

In conclusion O'Brien's statement, "in light of recent internal conflicts, the tension will certainly be decreased" he must be satisfied now as it is probably safe to say that there will be no further dissension from the ranks for fear of job loss.

Karen White  
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## Councilor supports Biason

Dear Editor,  
It is at this time that I wish to comment on the resignation of the Vice President of Student Affairs, Norm Biason.

As a member of the Students Representative Council, I can honestly say that the day of Norm Biason's resignation was not only a sad day for Council

but also a sad day for the entire student body. We have lost a very important part of SMUSA. More important, we have lost an incredible student leader. We have lost the man who threw the most amazing Frosh week in a very long time. He tried relentlessly to bring about positive changes and he always

represented you, the students, first and foremost.

As a witness to his job performances, I can assure you that he put his heart and soul into every decision he made and he spoke out for each and every one of us.

It is for these reasons, I would like to thank Norm Biason for all that he has done for us, the students of Saint Mary's University.

Tarah Dawson  
SRC Graduate Representative

## Thanks for everything

Dear Editor,  
I won a scholarship from the government of Antigua and Barbuda to attend university. After applying for two years I finally got in. Upon reaching Saint Mary's, I found out that there was no room for me in residence. I found this strange because I had all of my deposits paid for. I was basically left out on the streets until a gentleman named Norm Biason approached me and asked me if he could be of any help to me. In less than a week he made sure I was admitted in to residence.

fresh events and made sure I was having nothing less than fun.

After I settled down to do school work, I ran into a lot of problems due to the fact that I am physically challenged but I could always run to him. He had the solution waiting for me. I was totally disappointed when Trevor O'Brien informed me that Norm had resigned.

At this point I would like to thank him for all that he has done for me and let him know most of the students would agree with me when I say, we voted for Norm Biason for Vice President of Student Affairs and if we wanted somebody else there we would have voted for them. But we saw him fit and we want Norm to know that the decision that he has made, in his best interest, we support. We will be missing him as our VPSA.

Oslend Christian

As a new student, picking out courses and registering was something totally new to me. He assisted me in picking the courses that were relevant to my faculty and year. He also showed me where each of my classes was going to be.

The most memorable week of my life was Frosh Week '98. Norm took me to most of the

## Responsible journalism

As journalists we have a responsibility to report issues without bias, representing both sides of the issue-unless it's clearly stated that it is an opinion. Biased reporting of stories is unfair to the public and unethical in practice.

Depicting stereotypes of any group by a powerful broadcaster is not beneficial to society. Contrarily, it throws our society into a backward motion, thus propagating outdated values of previous generations. How are values and morals supposed to move forward on societal issues if media perpetuates the thought-to-be "norm". Stereotypes acknowledged in the media have a direct and negative impact on the people involved. Often they make it harder for individuals to accept themselves, this in turn causes a greater debt to society.


Reporting controversial issues is better if both sides of the argument are presented at the same time. This will allow people to equally weigh both sides of an issue allowing them to make a more informed decision. This would prevent any group from being represented in a negative or stereotypical manner. Journalists should take into account who watches, reads or hears the reports. Peoples' values often affect how they react to media presentations.

As we approach the new millennium, media will have to closely watch this problem.

Societal tolerance of many groups has gradually, and will continue to, increase. To stay current and continue to appeal to the general public; the media will have to refrain from slanderous stories. It can be summed up in one little rule applicable to all journalistic forms: Think before you report.

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 11 Actress Arden  
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 18 Soldier, for short  
 21 Invigorating soap  
 22 Large artery  
 25 From China or Japan  
 28 African-American seasonal holiday greeting  
 31 Actress Carrere  
 32 Writer Eliot  
 33 Underwear items  
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 35 Like Patrick or Mary
- 36 A cup or helmet  
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 74 Guitarist Van Halen  
 78 Enormous  
 80 Stiff and dry  
 82 Deep hole  
 85 Young goat  
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 101 Knock your opponent out on his feet  
 102 Drinker's org.  
 103 Active ingredient in marijuana  
 106 Santa phrase part 3  
 107 Municipal division, abbr  
 108 Greek letter  
 109 Wallet item

Last week's winner of 2 large pizzas from Little Caesar's is Danielle Hotchkiss. The draw was conducted by my lovely assistant Sarah Stewart. **This week's prize is 2 large pizzas from Little Caesar's and 10 CDs.** Complete the crossword above and drop it off at The Journal, 5th floor Student Centre. You've got until Jan. 5th at 3:00 pm to do this one baby! Enter as often as you wish.

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Happy Holidays!

Last Week's Answers

Funny Animals

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created by Kevin Smith

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 41 Torn  
 44 US college sports org.  
 46 Treaty  
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 50 Pig's abodes  
 52 Dorothy's auntie  
 53 Fibbed  
 54 Expression of fact or opinion  
 56 Baseball stat  
 57 Sound of disapproval  
 58 Sports mag.  
 59 Past TV attorney drama  
 61 Chlorine, chem. symbol  
 63 Merry Christmas, England  
 68 Santa phrase part 1  
 69 Wave type  
 71 Exists  
 72 Network of passages  
 73 Having little or no money or wealth  
 75 Climbing vine  
 76 Common contraction  
 77 Our country abbr.  
 78 Harassed, as in an initiation  
 79 \_ Trueheart, Dick Tracy character  
 81 Springfield convenience store worker  
 83 So?



## Do you have experience?

by Gordon MacDonald

It's amazing how many SMU students balance school work, group meetings, extra curricular activities and have part [or full] time jobs. Those students are the ones that are making the most of their university education. 'School' is not just about getting A's, but showing that you can multi-task, the new business buzz word.

My feature "What they really want" is intended to give SMU students tips on employment with that week's organization, and for other similar organizations. In case you

haven't read it yet, it seems that most of the companies don't put as much emphasis on marks as students do. Please don't get me wrong here, grades are important, but they are only small in comparison to what companies look for in a new employee.

They look for experience in student organizations (like the Journal) and varsity sports. They look for extra curricular activities and volunteer work. They look for students who have worked throughout university and are experienced. Unfortunately, when applying for a new job, they ALWAYS ask for previous experience and a

four year bachelor degree just isn't enough. So how do you get experience if nobody gives you a chance?

You have to start low, and work your way up. Don't be ashamed to flip burgers. That job can and will lead to another more promising job, which will lead to another one and so on. Jumping from one job to another is a great way to get experience and shows potential employers that you have initiative to move on with your career. Where do you think managers come from? They had to start somewhere.

People say, "You only got

that job because you know someone in the company." So what. That's a great way to get a job. Even of somebody got you a job somewhere, you're the one who's keeping it and making your manager happy, not the person who got you in. I really hate when people say stuff like that, especially when they don't have a job.

I can't stress how important it is to have experience. It's kind of unfortunate that 'smarter' students who work hard to get straight A's don't work anywhere else. I'm not saying that all 'A' students don't have jobs, but there are some. I know a girl

who had a 4.0 GPA and was applying to get into a Master's program in another university. She had never worked because she always got scholarships. I felt bad for her when she came to the job experience portion of the application and she didn't know what to say.

As a graduating SMU student I am glad I have experience in various jobs and extra curricular activities. I don't have a perfect GPA, but I make up for it in experience. That's what differentiates one applicant from another. So go out and get some.



## Wellness - that 90's buzzword

by Bryn Jones

Over the last few years, well being has become an important function of workplaces. With increased emphasis on productivity, well being and safety days have been organized to educate us about their relationship.

Last Wednesday, Saint Mary's University hosted a wellness and safety day in the Conference Hall. There were 25 exhibitors that ranged from health related services (Physio/Massage), to government agencies such as the Department of Labour.

The exhibitors were well informed and out-going; some tables had draws set up or had promotional items. From a

business perspective, this is a lucrative industry to enter. Ergoworks a consulting company is one to that effect. Ergoworks has worked in SMU and provides consultation to make offices more user friendly. However, being in this industry requires a lot of work. The major thing is getting your name out and letting people know what you do.

Today's businessperson is looking for the services that are featured at the Wellness/Safety Fair. Businesses in the fields of acupuncture and homeopathy are on the rise. People are now more expecting and willing to try non-conventional methods. Nova Scotia has an organic food producer, Seawood Farms, which has had great

success in the province. The bottom line is that people are taking better care of themselves

and look for firms that can aid them in this effort. Traditional North American practices are

decreasing as Eastern medicinal practices grow throughout the continent.

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## What they really want **MERISEL**

by Gordon MacDonald

This week's feature takes a different angle. Instead of speaking with the people who do the hiring, we will be speaking with an employee. Steffen Allen is a recent graduate from SMU and will be answering our questions this week about Merisel.

**Q.** What exactly is Merisel?

**A.** Merisel is a primary distribution channel for companies like IBM, Microsoft, Compaq etc. We sell to re-sellers like Future Shop, Business Depot and everything from small Mom and Pop shops to Fortune 500 companies. They, in turn, sell to the public sector or end users.

**Q.** What do you do at Merisel?

**A.** I am part of the sales force, dealing with large industries and responsible for account management of those organizations within my regional industries.

**Q.** How did you get a job there?

**A.** After university, I made some connections in Toronto. I made a few phone calls and dealt with the HR department. They expressed interest in me and I flew up for an in depth interview and had a job offer shortly after that point.

**Q.** Was it hard trying to find a job after you graduated, or was Merisel waiting for you?

**A.** Finding a job after graduation was extremely difficult. In the Maritimes there's such intense competition. I searched for about three months before I got my first real job with Dictaphone Canada as a sales and marketing specialist. If you were willing to move to a larger city [i.e. Toronto] the competition is more diverse and you have a better opportunity to find a better job.

**Q.** What is Merisel like to work for, and have you made any advancements since you have started there?

**A.** Merisel is actually a great corporation to work for. It's a Fortune 500 company here in Canada, so you get exposure on a very large side dealing with all different aspects of business. It's a good training area for movement into different areas of business. For example, if you wanted to get into computer manufacturing, Merisel would be a good training area to get into Compaq or IBM. With sales, it's a fast developing area. For other areas like Marketing, HR you do deal with a lot of people. Merisel has a couple of thousand people located from Vancouver to Calgary to Toronto to Montreal and even back home to Halifax. I have

made some advancements since I started here. I recently got a promotion to work within the marketing department. Hard work and determination will take you places within Merisel.

**Q.** How would a SMU graduate impress an employer like Merisel?

**A.** They would have to show drive and initiative. Computer knowledge would be a great benefit. In terms of sales, you must be very outgoing and tell why they should hire you. Great people skills, good communication abilities and a strong presentation of yourself will help you get hired.

**Q.** What kind of money could a SMU graduate earn there?

**A.** You could earn anywhere from \$25,000 to \$35,000. I can't really say. It all depends on the position, but you could make a lot more.

**Q.** What is Merisel really looking for in a SMU grad, what can they do to really impress them?

**A.** Applicants should research the company before applying. Merisel is looking for dedicated, motivated employees. The more you know about the industry that Merisel competes in, the better you can apply yourself to the job. If you

know about the industry, or even the products, you will have an advantage. Together with your commerce degree, experience and any knowledge you can get about Merisel, send in an informative resume and cover letter.

**Q.** Do you have any resume or cover letter tips that would give SMU grads an advantage?

**A.** You have to really sell yourself big-time. Show the company that you have done some research and tell them

why you would be perfect for whatever position you are applying for. You have to make your resume better than the next one by whatever creative means you can. Make your resume stick out in their minds because they get literally hundreds of applications per year.

**Q.** Where can we apply for a position with Merisel?

**A.** [www.merisel.ca](http://www.merisel.ca) human resource on the web site will have all of the information.

## SMU downtown

by Ann McLeod

Have you ever noticed that "secret" Saint Mary's office located at 1546 Barrington Street? This Barrington Street office is home to the SMU Business Development Centre (SMUBDC). It is here that SMU business students have a unique chance to collaborate with real business ventures. Students, for example, might help a SMUBDC client develop a new business idea (a business start-up) or assist a client interested in improving or expanding current operations.

A significant part of SMUBDC's mandate is to introduce SMU Commerce and MBA students to the challenges and opportunities facing today's organizations by offering students practical, hands-on experience. Students can gain this experience either through part-time or summer employment at the Centre or as part of their course work at Saint Mary's University. In terms of course work, SMUBDC offers a Business Consulting course and a MBA Consulting Seminar in conjunction with Saint Mary's University. Both are half-credit courses that students can apply towards their business degrees.

SMUBDC's Business Consulting course is open to fourth year Commerce students under the following disciplines: Acc 475.1(2), Fin 491.1(2), Mgt 498.1(2), Mkt 495.1(2), and Msc 491.1(2). The MBA Consulting Seminar (MBA 690), on the other hand, is open to second year MBA students. With each course, students receive a project proposal outlining the

requirements and services they will provide the client during the semester. Under supervision of one of SMUBDC's staff consultants, students prepare a professional report and final presentation that communicates the project's results for the client. Past students have said that involvement at the Centre "is definitely a positive working experience for any business student" and helps students "understand the interrelation-



SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTRE (SMUBDC) ON 1546 BARRINGTON STREET.

ship between marketing, finance, accounting, and management." Some recent examples of SMUBDC projects that involved students include:

- Exploring Mexican market opportunities for a Nova Scotia based farmer
- Designing, administering, and analyzing customer surveys for numerous Nova Scotia businesses
- Identifying methods for collecting valuable customer information without direct customer surveys for a major corporation

SMUBDC itself offers a wide range of business consulting services to private and public sector clients. SMUBDC's services primarily include business planning, market and promotional planning, community development, strategic planning, bookkeeping services, and other special projects. Involvement with SMUBDC allows students to refine important business skills and broaden their understanding of business and its impact on the economy.

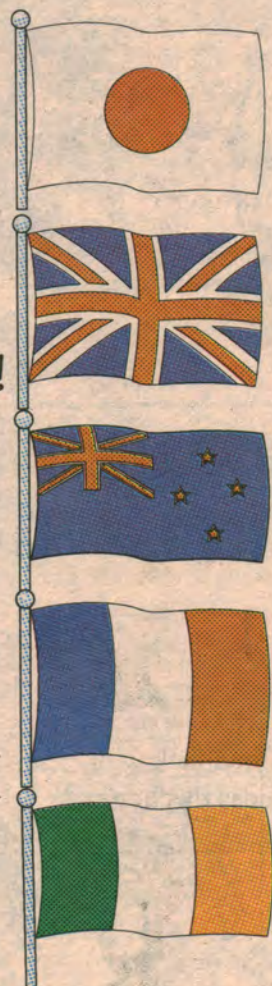
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**Smoke Dogg,**  
That's my bike punk! You want some of this old man? Huh?  
**D-Bo**



**Rocky,**  
I'm a smoke'em, I'm a smoke'em, I'm a smoke'em.  
**Mr-T**



**Boys,**  
I heard the fat old lady across the way has coconuts now! Look out, I think she means business.  
**Sanchez Emanchez**



**Dee-Voe**  
For the last freakin time they don't have chicken bagels!!!.....I can arrange the burrito though.  
**Santoz**



**Dynamo,**  
Did I ever tell you I hate mirrors?  
**STRO**



**Pres.,**  
I guess by your story I should live 'til I'm 100+, eh?  
**STRO**



**Chronicle,**  
Nice headline. Yet, I'm sure I've seen the title Air Martin somewhere else recently.  
**Disgruntled**



**Vixen,**  
You tall, you sexy, you mine.  
**Starved**



**Fancy Button,**  
Thanks for the great week-end, and for not killing my parents!  
**Chick-let**

**Journal Staff**  
I still have nothing but love for you people.  
**Big Kahuna**



**Nympho girls,**  
Now you know where I live. Use it!  
**Ad guy**



**Smell,**  
Sorry. Hope we can still be friends.  
**Puddles**



**Normy,**  
I told you - There's a hole in the canoe.  
**Top Dawgs**



**City Boy,**  
Welcome to the woods. Dirty 'smellows. Sinking canoes. Cells in trees. Bunking it out in the mess hall.  
**Top Dawgs**



**Mr. Biason,**  
Thanks for the great time.  
**Tone Loc**



**Normy,**  
Shane was here.  
**Cabin Raiders**



**Norm,**  
Thanks for the great Frosh Week.  
**Frosh '98**



**Normy,**  
Oh no - it's 3am - we have no breakfast.  
**Top Dawgs**



**Normy,**  
5-0! 5-0! 5-0! 5-0! Time to run 400 frosh through

**McNally,**  
**Top Dawgs**



**Teale,**  
It's 8am. Breakfast is ready. Push over.  
**Tarah and Norm**



**Normy,**  
You can clean a van.  
**T-Bone**



**Biason,**  
I'll try smoken' if you try B-B-Q chicken.  
**Paynter**



**Norm,**  
Frosh week diet: pitas, pizza, pitas, pizza, pitas, pizza....  
**Malnourished**



**Normy,**  
Keep those crazy bugs out of your footwear.  
**Exterminators**



**Norm,**  
The invoice is in the mail.  
**Mt. A**



**Normy,**  
Thanks for the ride to the airport.  
**Maestro**



**CEO**  
Good luck with exams... I mean elections.  
**Candidates**



**Norm,**  
Ultramar's on the corner.  
**HP co-ordinator**



**Norm,**  
No more shanigans for you.  
**SMU**



**Oakas,**  
Findem?  
**Stewart**



**Squashy Gaz Guy,**  
How's the bum? My turf is next.  
**Shutterbug**



**Stewart,**  
Hope you get your song at the airport.  
**Shutterbug**



**Tit-head,**  
Separation anxiety! Ugh!  
**Broke down**

**Jerkass**



**PEI Pepsi Pipeline,**  
Thanks for keeping me supplied. You guys are my pushers when I need a hit.  
**Editor In Chief**



**Waterloo Imprint,**  
Nice nubs.  
**Journal Staff**



**SMUSA,**  
Children behave.  
**Journal Staff**



**Tit-head,**  
Leave the emergency brake off  
**Broke down**

## Merry Christmas from The Journal



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THIS IS OUR LAST ISSUE OF 1998 AND ALL OF US UP HERE AT THE GOOD-SHIP JOURNAL WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS AND A HAPPY HOLIDAY. SEE YOU IN 1999.

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TODAY, A DOUBLE-HEADER! FIRST: THE CRISIS AT SMUSA; THEN, WE'RE GOING TO DRAG A DEAD HORSE OUT, AND BEAT IT! WHAT ELSE WOULD YOU EXPECT FROM THIS SHOW? DUH!

YO MAMA!

F#%K YOU!

I'M GONNA KICK YOU A NEW PIE-SHOOT!

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COOL HALLOWEEN COSTUMES YOU DIDN'T THINK OF.

HEY AUSTIN.

YO, CROW.

THIS WEEK WE'RE HERE TO SHOW YOU THE COSTUMES YOU COULD HAVE MADE IF YOU WERE SMARTER.

YEAH, BAY-BEE! OF COURSE WE REALIZE HALLOWEEN IS OVER, BUT THIS IS MORE OF A SERVICE TO THE UNIMAGINATIVE TO SHOW THEM JUST WHAT THEY MISS EVERY DAY BY BEING CLUELESS.

THAT SAME-OLD DEVIL COSTUME CAN GET TEDIOUS AFTER AWHILE, BUT YOU CAN SPICE IT UP A BIT AND MAKE IT "HELL-ERIFIC". PAINT YOUR CHEST, ARMS AND FACE RED, GET SOME CARDBOARD, CUT A HOLE LARGE ENOUGH IN IT FOR YOU TO FIT THROUGH, AND PUT SOME BUILDINGS ON IT. PULL IT UP OVER YOUR WAIST AND YOU'VE BECOME SATAN IN THE BIG APPLE!

HEY GIRLS! COME SET YOUR DRINKS ON MY TABLE!

THERE IS A TWO SMOOCH MINIMUM, THOUGH! OH YEAH!

ALSO, IF YOU TOOK THE IDEA FURTHER AND CUT A HOLE IN A TABLE INSTEAD, NOW YOU NOT ONLY HAVE A COOL COSTUME BUT A MOBILE DRINK STAND TOO! THE LADIES WILL BE ALL OVER YOU LIKE BAD TEETH ON THE BRITISH! BOB'S YOUR UNCLE!

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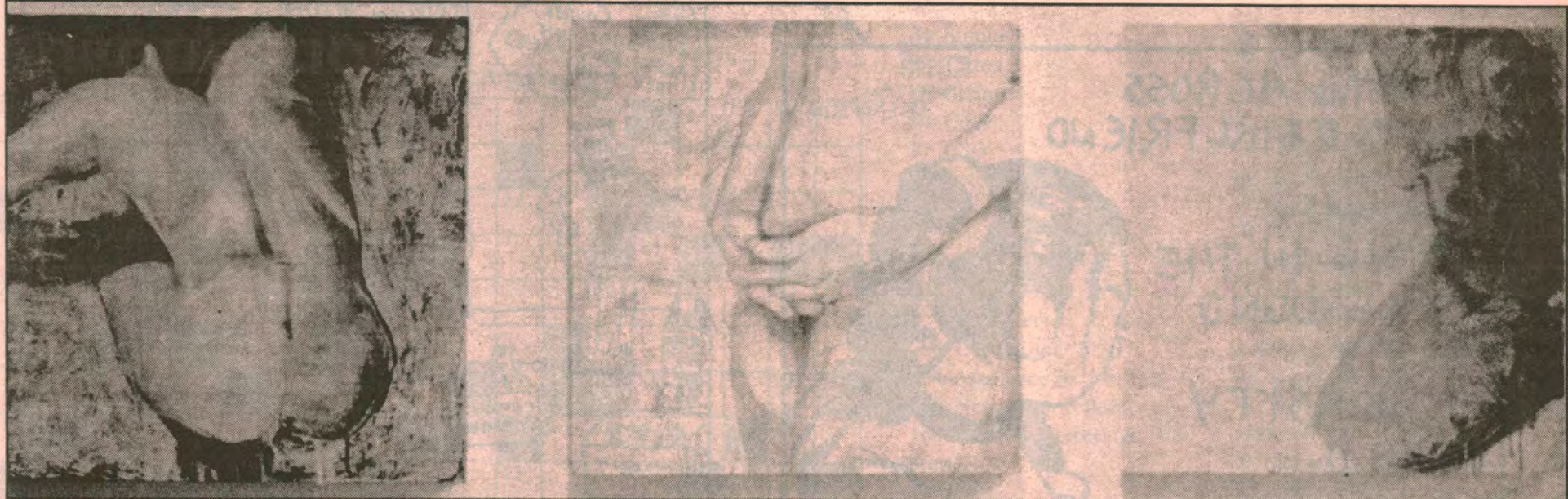
I FEEL LIKE AN IDIOT.

YOU LOOK LIKE ONE TOO! HO, HO, HO!

I THINK I LOOK PRETTY COOL, SWEET!

NEXT WEEK: THE ALIENS ARE COMING!!





## Saint Mary's closet art community

PHOTOS BY CHRISTINA ROSE/THE JOURNAL

by Dwayne Wright

Lining the walls of the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery are pieces of work done by students, faculty, alumni and staff of SMU. The styles range from quilt making to watercolours, to photography.

One of the watercolour artists is a faculty member. Dr. Najma R. Sharif paints very beautiful, fluid pieces. The imagery gives a soft, gentle impression. One painting in particular is the image of a woman sitting on the ground hugging her knees with branches of flowers hanging around her. The colours are wonderful.

Another artist featured, also a faculty member, uses photography as his medium of expression. Dr. Keith Vaughn has a whole section of a wall full of work in the gallery. There are distorted images, blended images, superimposed images... the works. One picture called "Farming in the Palouse," is a

very beautiful photograph of green, beige and brown rolling hills.

Sandra Staple is a student who has contributed some art to the gallery, and her medium is through coloured pencil. Her work was mainly of mystical creatures, especially dragons. When I looked at these pieces I had to look twice to notice that it was simply coloured pencils which were used to make the picture. Very vivid images.

Another of the contributors is Rosemary Stanislow, the SMUSA Executive Assistant. She used oil paint to do her piece "Nautical Still Life." This was a kind of experiment for Stanislow as she was used to using acrylics. The images were solid, sharp and vivid. It was a quiet piece but very well done. When I asked Ms. Stanislow about the piece she thought that it came out well.

The exhibit will be running until December 6<sup>th</sup>.

**STUDENTS, STAFF AND ALUMNI ARTISTS CLOCKWISE FROM TOP ARE DR. SHARIF, CAMERON GRAVES HAYDEN, JAMIE BAXTER, AND STEVE FLEURY.**



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**Maestro**  
Built to Last  
Attic

by Kevin Smith

If people can get over the idea that Maestro is a has-been or out of touch and have a listen to this album they'll realize that he is back. "Built to Last" is a really diverse album that includes smooth R&B, classic Maestro rap, and even some danceable tracks.

As I was listening to the disc and considering what to write I was hoping that Canadian radio (where Hip-Hop is "allowed") and television would support their own talent. Talent that has undoubtedly made them money in the past. Then I saw it; the Nation's Repeat Station was actually playing his first single off the new album, "Stick to Your Vision." This great retrospective track is played over a well chosen sample of the Guess Who's "These

Eyes."

Now, I admit that with each song that I listened to, I was waiting to hear the characteristic blast of a rump-shaker like "Backbone," or "Drop the Needle," but it's not here. However, there is now a collection of mature and experienced music that is sure to please Hip-Hop fans.

Maestro played SMU during frosh week this year and I had the opportunity to speak to him. He said that Canadians needed to support Canadian Rap and Hip-Hop much more than they do now. I hope people realize that Maestro's back and he is "Built to Last."

**Vanilla Ice**  
Hard To Swallow

by Dane Butler and Marchin Modinski

Never before has there been a CD whose title was so incredibly appropriate; Vanilla Ice's "Hard To Swallow" is exactly that. It was our thinking that he must have tried to make this disc terrible; the only other explanation is that he has absolutely no talent and should be dragged out into the street and shot. I think that it's a combination of the two. Here are some of the words we thought best describe the CD:

Dane: Awful.  
March: Nasty.  
Dane: Painful.  
March: Puke-ariffic.  
Dane: I'm sorry I threw your stereo out the window.

The album was painful to listen to, and I consider it a commendable achievement that we managed to listen to the whole thing. I don't know what convinced Vanilla Ice to put out another album, and I really don't know what convinced him to do it with the help (if you can call it that) of Korn. I believe that, like spandex, producing an album is a privilege, not a right. These musicians (if you can call them that) come together to create something that is so much more torturous than the sum of its already nasty parts. Understand that you, the readers, have been forewarned, and unless you've been waiting for the hardcore remake of "Ice Ice Baby" (track 7 on the CD, now called "Too

Cold") for the past 8 years, forget you ever even heard of Vanilla Ice and go on with your life. Trust us.



**Tatyana Ali**  
Kiss the Sky  
Sony

by Kevin Smith

Remember that annoying little sister from "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air?" Well she grew up. I am actually amazed at the level of maturity displayed on this young artists' release.

She still looks like a young girl but she sounds like a seasoned professional. Her voice sounds beyond her years and at times almost sexy (what the hell is wrong with me? This is Will Smith's little sister!) The material ranges from pretty fluffy stuff like "Boy You Knock Me Out" that I would expect on a first effort to very mature R&B; "If I Ever Love Again," is really impressive. This album is definitely worth the time to check out.

## Deck the Halls with Symphony Nova Scotia

by John McIver.

Symphony Nova Scotia's 16<sup>th</sup> season is well underway, and with the Christmas season upon us, what better time to see Halifax's symphonic orchestra in action? This year's holiday season boasts two of the perennial favorites of the season; Handel's *Messiah*, and *The Nutcracker*.

It's reasonable to say that most people have heard Handel's *Messiah* before in some form, but there isn't anything quite like the live performance. On December 21st and 22nd, Leslie B. Dunner, the Music Director for the symphony, will conduct four outstanding soloists and special guests, the Halifax Camerata Singers, and the Cantabile Singers of Truro as they perform one of music's most stirring testaments of the triumph of the

human spirit.

As the symphony is enjoying its Sweet Sixteen, this December marks the ninth year of *The Nutcracker*. This project comes from a collaboration between Halifax Dance, Mermaid Theatre, and Symphony Nova Scotia. It is an absolute favorite with all audiences and this year there are plenty of shows.

Starting on Friday, Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> until the 13<sup>th</sup> and from the 17<sup>th</sup> to the 19<sup>th</sup>. Set to Tchaikovsky's timeless music, it is a story of Clara, the only girl in the dormitory with nowhere to go for Christmas, something most residence students can empathize with. However, Clara has her Nutcracker prince. A chance should really not be missed at experiencing this timeless classic which has become a holiday tradition of Halifax.

Symphony Nova Scotia per-

forms at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on the Dalhousie campus. This is a symphony that has not forgot about the students' wallets at this time of year either. There are students rates offered for these performances, just \$14 for a ticket to Nutcracker, and \$32.50 for the Messiah. For anyone staying in the city for the holidays, this is a great chance to see another side of Halifax

### The Flood Sessions

Oxfam Canada would like to announce the organization of a weekend-long series of intimate musical performances, entitled "The Flood Sessions", to benefit those affected by the devastation of Hurricane Mitch in Central America. Scheduled for the 3<sup>rd</sup> through the 6<sup>th</sup> of December, between the Café Mokka Ultrabar, and the Dandelion Café, the sessions will feature quiet, improvised performances from members of Halifax's young musical community, in a pleasant and informal setting. All money received will go directly to Central America. The event will be held at the Ultrabar on Grandvill St. on Thursday, the 3<sup>rd</sup>, and Saturday, the 5<sup>th</sup>. The Dandelion Café is located on Spring Garden Road near Robie, and will be host on Friday, the 4<sup>th</sup>, and Sunday, the 6<sup>th</sup>. Please call venues to confirm times.

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## Acadia stung by Concordia

Concordia kicker boots four field goals in Atlantic Bowl victory



ACADIA RUNNING BACK, KYLE ZUBRA, IS BROUGHT DOWN BY THREE CONCORDIA DEFENDERS. ZUBRA SCORED TWO TOUCHDOWNS, BUT IT WAS NOT ENOUGH AS CONCORDIA WON THE GAME, 25-24.

by Mike Locke

Saturday's game was everything the Atlantic Bowl has been known to be, and a little bit more. It had the bad weather. It had a rowdy crowd. Most of all, it had suspense right down to the last minute. In a game that was plagued with turnovers and missed opportunities, the Cinderella Concordia Stingers pulled off a thrilling come from behind, last minute upset of the Acadia Axemen, 25-24.

The game started like many experts had predicted. Acadia scored a major on its first drive, giving most people the feeling that a blowout was in the making. Concordia would hang tough as it shut Acadia down on its next drive and were able to convert on a 39-yard field goal. The Axemen would respond with a field goal of their own, to give them a 10-3 lead after the first quarter.

The second quarter was the sloppiest by far with both teams turning the ball over numerous times. Concordia mustered the only points of the quarter, with a field goal by Stinger kicker, Dave Miller-Johnston, this one from 41-yards out. The half time score was 10-6 in favour of Acadia. Despite the lack of scoring, the Stingers had other worries, as they lost the services of their starting quarterback, Sean Hoas, who left the game with a sprained left knee and ankle.

Battling the ever-mounting odds, and the pro-Acadia crowd, Concordia started the second half playing inspired defense, led by all-star linebacker, Dwayne Bromfield, who was a menace to Acadia all day long. Even though Acadia's Trevor Martin managed an 11-yard touchdown pass to John Brimacombe, the momentum shift could definitely be felt, as the Stingers defense were starting to control Acadia's potent aerial attack.

With the score 17-9 heading into the final quarter, Acadia's hero last week would turn into the goat this week. Manny Johnson would drop a routine punt return that ended up in

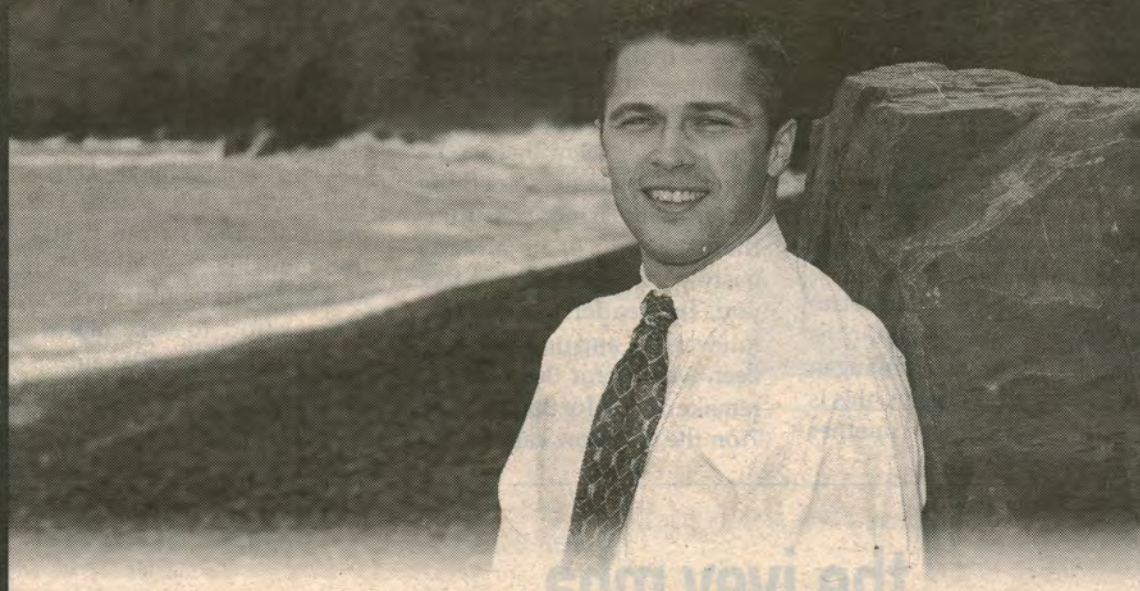
the hands of the Stingers, Yvan Duong, for a touchdown to bring Concordia to within one. Acadia added another major, but Concordia replied on their next drive, Evan Davis taking the flip pass from back up quarterback, Jon Kronemeyer, and rumbling in 75-yards for the score. The Stingers tried for the two-point convert but failed to score. Acadia got the ball back, but the Concordia defense came up big forcing the Axemen to punt. On the ensuing drive the Stingers would bring the ball into Acadia's territory but were sopped at the Axemen 37-yard line. The scene was set for Miller-Johnston, who had the chance to put Concordia up for the first time all afternoon. He connected from 45-yards out with just over a minute to play. Acadia got the ball back but were not able to convert as Concordia upset the Axemen by a final score of 25-24.

"Being in a new environment and to come back and win like this like is just awesome. We like being the underdogs. We've beaten the odds and proved the critics wrong all season long. It'll be nice to go to Toronto," said Bromfield.

Miller-Johnston hit all four of his attempts on the afternoon, including the game winner, and was named the game MVP.

The Stingers will face the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, who defeated the Western Ontario Mustangs 33-17 in the Churchill Bowl, next Saturday at the Vanier Cup, held at Skydome in Toronto.

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Michael Cotter, IT Systems Analyst, Stratos Mobile Networks  
Diploma, Applied Information Technology, ITI; BSc (Agr.), Nova Scotia Agricultural College

Shortly after graduating from university with a degree in Agriculture, Michael Cotter received several job offers in his field. Unfortunately, the job that he accepted ended much sooner than he had hoped. "I thought about going back to school, but I didn't want to spend another two to three years on my education. Then I heard about ITI."

"I had always had an interest in computers, so ITI made sense. Of all the schools I looked at, it was the most professional. It was also the most expensive, but you got what you paid for. I researched it well and talked to graduates. I wrote the entrance exam and that was it. I'm glad I have my degree, but it wasn't enough to get ahead in a more professional, shirt-and-tie kind of way. What attracted me to ITI was knowing that it could help me do that."

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# Basketball bounced in season openers

by Tyler Waugh

Both Saint Mary's basketball squads opened their seasons last Wednesday night with losses to cross-town rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers.

Beginning their season at home turned out to hold no magic for the women Huskies, dropping a 64-59 decision.

In a close match, which saw only a two-point differential at half, the difference was the performance of Dalhousie's Angelia Crealock. Crealock led all scorers with 24 points, in-

cluding a three for five performance from beyond the three-point arc to earn player of the game honours.

Not to be overshadowed though, was the performance SMU received from forwards Jennifer Reid and Lisa Ward. Ward pulled down 21 rebounds while Reid contributed 8, while they scored a combined 31 of SMU's 59 points.

Their next game was Sunday against the University of New Brunswick. UNB would explode early on offense, leaving SMU trailing by a score of

52-43 at half. Powered by four players with double-digit scoring performances, UNB would not surrender the lead and would eventually win by a score of 92-81.

Reid and Ward would be the big guns for the Huskies again this game. Reid tallied 20 points, including 14 in the second half, while Ward scored 18. Other double-digit performers for SMU were Kate Little with 13 and K.J. Robinson with 10.

On the men's side, their first chance to avenge last year's first round playoff loss to



SAINT MARY'S CENTER CORY JANES, POWERS TO THE HOOP IN ACTION LAST WEDNESDAY. JANES WOULD SCORE 14 POINTS AS SMU LOST TO DALHOUSIE 73-70 IN OVERTIME.

Dalhousie ended unsuccessfully last Wednesday. Saint Mary's are in last place in the Eastern Division with no points, tied with Acadia

After trailing by 11 at the half, Saint Mary's would waste a second half comeback performance by losing 73-70 in overtime. Patrick Toulouse, Cory Janes and Lloyd Thomas led the way for the Huskies in the losing cause, scoring 16, 14 and 12 points respectively. All-star guard, Jonah Taussig, tallied 11 points.

The men would even their record on Sunday versus UNB with a 90-69 blowout victory.

SMU would start out strong and just keep coming, finishing the first half with a ten-point lead. Pacing the Huskies early was Nathan Anderson, with 13 points including three 3-pointers in the first half.

Overall, the team boasted five players with ten or more points on the day. Joining Anderson's 13-point performance was Toulouse, Taussig, Cecil George and Janes with 14, 13, 11 and 11 points respectively. The win leaves the Huskies in second place in the East-

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## NCAA MATCH-UP AT A GLANCE



Location	BOSTON, MA	OXFORD, OHIO
Enrollment	15,538 undergraduates	18,000 undergraduates
Affiliation	NCAA Division I	NCAA Division I
Conference	America East	Mid-American Conference
Nickname	Terriers	Redhawks
Colours	Scarlet and White	Red and White
Arena	Case Gym, "The Roof" (1,800)	Millett Hall (9,200)

## NCAA comes to Halifax

This Friday's triple header basketball evening will feature two NCAA division one teams. Miami of Ohio and Boston University will square off at 8:30pm, at the Metro Center. Both teams are considered favourites in their respective conferences and expected to participate in the NCAA March Madness tournament.

This is a special occasion for Halifax, as fans will be able to get a look at a potential first round 'lottery' pick in Miami of Ohio power forward, Wally Szczberiak. Szczberiak, a senior, was a First-team All-MAC All-Star last season. He averaged 24.4 points a game and helped lead the United States to a gold medal at this summer's Goodwill games in New York City. Many pro scouts consider him the best natural shooter in College basketball. He is expected to be drafted in the first round of next year's NBA amateur draft.

Boston University has a star player of their own. Second Team All-Conference forward, Walter Brown, is the driving force behind the Terriers offense. Brown averaged 14.7 points a game, while hauling down 8.9 rebounds a game. He too, is expected to be drafted by a NBA team, although he is projected as a second round draft pick.

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# Huskies snap four game skid

by Daniel Bonner

The Huskies were riding a four game losing streak, with one of the teams leaders, Mike Dawson, out with an injury. The week began with a game at Dalhousie, then led to a weekend tour of New Brunswick. Optimism may not have been high, both in the dressing room and in the stands, but a healthy plethora of Huskies fans made the long nine-block trek to Dalhousie nonetheless.

So it began last Thursday at Dalhousie Memorial Arena at 7pm. By 7:05 the Tigers were on the board. Brian Surette pounded the first one past Saint Mary's goaltender, Mike Weatherbie, on the power play.

ies defenceman, Chris Leskiw, extended the lead six minutes from the end of the period. Dal's Jamie Henderson put the Tiger fans on their feet within a minute of Leskiw's goal to make the score 3-2. With everyone heading to the canteen, Justin Steinbach scored with one second left in the first period, making the score 4-2 at the intermission.

A slow second period for scoring saw SMU's Marty LeBlanc fire in the only goal of the period, increasing the Huskies lead 5-2.

In the third period, Dal made a game of it when David Haynes scored five minutes in. With one minute to go and the goalie pulled, former

Dal's Neil Savary stopped 29 stopped and SMU's Mike Weatherbie turned 26 aside.

After the game, Coach Trevor Stienburg had this to say concerning the win. "There wasn't enough money to buy that win. It's all mental. These guys are good... They pulled it off and I'm proud of them."

Coach Stienburg then talked about his teams performance, "When we were in the slide, I still went after the guys I thought weren't playing well. They're mature kids and I have a lot of respect for them. I was all over the D[efence], tonight. The D played very, very, very well... Robbie Guinn stepped up and played a tremendous game. He did the job for us when it counted, he showed a lot of composure."

The next stops for the team after Dalhousie were in Fredricton to take on St. Thomas and then on to the University of New Brunswick. Heading into New Brunswick, Coach Stienburg had these words, "Well, anytime you're going up on the road for a long trip in the AUAA, I just want them to show me the exact same composure as they did tonight. If we can do that than I think we'll be fine, there are no guaranteed points for them, or us."

Saturday, against the St Thomas Tommies, the Huskies were on the wrong end of a 7-4 result. The loss dropped the Huskies record back down to 5 wins and 5 losses, and third place in the Kelley division, just ahead of Dalhousie.

Against the UNB Varsity Reds on Sunday SMU lost a heartbreaker. Despite goals by Jim Midgley and Steve Gallace along with Mike Weatherbie's

34 saves, the game was not resolved after 60 minutes. However, it took just two minutes for UNB to defeat the Huskies, 3-2.

The weekend was not favourable to the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men either, as St. F.X. also dropped two games in New Brunswick. Dalhousie however skated past Acadia,

which shot them out of the basement spot of the Kelly Division. Saint Mary's is now tied for third in the division with Acadia, one point off of Dalhousie and just three out of first place, held by St. F.X.

This week sees the Huskies compete in one game, their last before the Christmas break, Friday at Dalhousie at 7pm.

## Basketball bounced in season openers



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A SAINT MARY'S GUARD, SHOOTS A THREE POINTER AGAINST DALHOUSIE ON WEDNESDAY. THEY LOST THE GAME 91-82. THEY ALSO LOST ON SUNDAY AGAINST UNB.



TIM MACPHERSON/THE JOURNAL

CHAD MURRAY WAS ABLE TO LIFT THE PUCK OVER DALHOUSIE'S GOALTENDER, GIVING SMU A 2-1 LEAD, LAST THURSDAY. THE HUSKIES WOULD HOLD ON FOR A 6-4 WIN.

A Saint Mary's answer was not far off as Jim Midgley scored five minutes later, also on the powerplay, with an unlikely assist going to goalie Mike Weatherbie. Chad Murray gave the Huskies their first lead of the game a few minutes later, scoring on a breakaway. Husk-

ies defenceman, Jan Melicherik, scored to pull the Tigers to within one. However, it was not to be as LeBlanc tossed his second of the game into an empty net, making the final 6-4, in favour of the Huskies.

LeBlanc walked away with player of the game. In nets,

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ern Division, with two points.

The team was led in rebounding by Toulouse's 12-board performance.

Looking ahead, Saint Mary's have two more contests before the Christmas break. On the 28<sup>th</sup>, the teams travel to UPEI for their first game versus the Panthers this season. But before making the trip to the island Saint Mary's takes part in a special tripleheader event at home. Taking place on Friday, November 27<sup>th</sup> at the Metro Center, an NCAA matchup will be played along with the Huskies home action against St. Francis Xavier. Game-times are 4:30 for the women's game and 6:30 for the men's game. The NCAA, game between Boston University and the University of Miami, Ohio, starts at 8:30. Tickets can be picked up at the Tower or the Metro Center. Discounts are issued with Saint Mary's student I.D.



# Intramural hockey rockin' and rollin'

Don't let the word Intramural lull you into thinking that this is not rock'em sock'em hockey. It is most definitely a Don Cherry style of hockey. There are hits, saves, goals, and of course the odd tussle.

This year some great hockey

is being played at the Alumni Arena, as both the competitive and the recreational leagues are filled with ex junior A, junior B, Midget AAA and high school players. This makes the leagues very competitive and fun to watch, as there is full body con-

tact.

Teams returning from last year in the competitive division include the defending champions, *Appleton Rum Runners*, better known as *The Young Guns*, *J.J. Sharp Shooters*, *MBA's*, *The Relics*, *Moosehead Machine* and *The Premium Dry 67's*, *The Colby*

*Kings*, and *The Snipers*. New teams in the league looking to take a shot at the title are *The Shockers*, *The Outlaws*, and *The Barker's Beauties*.

The recreational league has a number of teams returning, which include *The Purple Helmets*, *the Canadians*. The team

better known as *The Clam Diggers* split up to form *The Rogue Roosters* and *The Storm*. New teams have been formed such as a new *Individuals* team, (but look out the last one took the championship two years in a row) and the one and the only *Pita Boys*.

## Men's Softball

Last week on Monday, November 16th, the Men's Intramural Softball playoffs took place. The first games of the night saw the two first place teams taking on the two fourth place teams, on the Loyola side of the turf. The defending champion, *Beer Nuts*, played the *14th Fighters*. Spanky, and the rest of the 14th floor, never put up much of a fight, losing 13-1. On the other end of the field, there was a game known as the bean game, because three different guys got hit in the head with the ball. It was also an upset because the fourth place *1.75 Please* beat the first place *Semantics*, 13-11. I guess the pub team won the game for their casualty. Darren Anthony had to leave the game after getting drilled in the face from a ball coming from the other game.

In the following games, both second place teams played the third place teams. *The Young Guns* moved on to the semi-fi-

nals by making short work of the *A-Team*, 20-5, in four innings. The other game saw Tyler Waugh have a big game as *We Don't Need Viagra! (Yet!)* played hard and won, beating *Highlight Reel* 8-6.

One semi-final match up pitted the *Young Guns* and *1.75 Please*, with the *Young Guns* winning a close one 10-7. The other semi saw the *Beer Nuts* and *We Don't Need Viagra! (Yet!)* collide. I think Darren Campbell's *Viagra* team got soft, because they only put out a shocking 4 hits in a 15-2 loss.

The Championship game took place between the two top teams from Division B, the *Beer Nuts* and the *Young Guns*. Mike Thorbourne's *Young Guns* put up a good in the end Shawn Ruston's and his *Beer Nuts* went on to their second undefeated season in a row winning the championship and t-shirts with a 15-11 win. Hope to see everyone at the banquet on Wednesday night at 7pm.

## Men's Football championship

After a very exciting semi-final on November 10<sup>th</sup>, we were expecting a great final on the 12<sup>th</sup> and it did not disappoint. The first game of the night was the recreational final, although it looked competitive. The *69ers* took on *Even Flow* for the championship. The combination of Kevin McCarthy and Brian Morris lead *Even Flow* to a 21-0 lead over the *69ers* in the first half. *The 69ers* would start a

late comeback attempt but came up a touch down short, with *Even Flow* winning the game 21-15.

The next game was the competitive final. *Bridge Commission* once again made their way to the final, but would they finally receive the Championship? Not an easy task, against the undefeated *One-Eye Warriors*. The play went back and forth most of the game. With minutes left in the game *Bridge Commission*

was leading 13-6. On one of the last plays of the game *One-Eye Warriors* would score on a spectacular catch by receiving ace, Sam Fisher. Now, what do you do? Go for 1 and tie or go for 2 to win. *One Eye Warriors* would attempt a 2-point conversion to win, but would fall short. *Bridge Commission* came out on top with a 13-12 win over *One Eye Warriors*, and received their long awaited Football Championship.

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