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VPSA resigns

Biason gone effective November 27th
– Nominations now open

by Tyler Waugh

Enough was enough. After numerous instances of conflict with fellow Executives and SRC members, Vice President of Student Affairs, Norm Biason, offered his resignation at the conclusion of a relatively calm session of the SRC meeting on Sunday afternoon. Despite recent remarks concerning the effectiveness of SMUSA President Trevor O'Brien, and Biason's continuing disapproval of the SRC's handling of CFSM, it was hoped that the tension at SMUSA would subside.

But in a surprising move, Biason handed his letter of resignation to Vice President Administration, Liam Arbuckle, as the last piece of new business.

When asked about the suddenness of the announcement Biason admitted, "I had kept a letter of resignation in my day-planner for about a week now. But after sitting through that (SRC) meeting it hit me that I had to do it."

O'Brien was shocked at the announcement. "I didn't know before today. It came as quite a surprise to everyone on Council," he stated, "but if that is his decision we have to respect it."

Biason, who was appointed to the VPSA position last March after Vanessa

Tynes was impeached, cited fundamental differences as a problem.

"I wasn't happy with the direction of the Students Association. I think that there are a lot of things wrong up there (SMUSA office), and I didn't want to be a part of it anymore," he admits.

Biason started the year off successfully, spearheading numerous highly attended Frosh Week events including a concert lineup which featured The Maestro, Rob Base & DJ EZ Rock, Tone Loc, Kilt and The Travoltas.

But recent events saw him at odds with different people about VIP policy at the Pub, the hasty decision to close Radio Saint Mary's (CFSM), and personal misgivings with Trevor O'Brien.

"In light of recent internal conflicts, the tension will certainly be decreased," observed O'Brien about the resignation.

As VPSA, Biason believes there is only one major duty left to be fulfilled. That duty is the organization of Winter Carnival, which is scheduled to take place in January.

Biason thinks that there is little cause for concern with regards to the fate of the Carnival.

"I still have two weeks left as VPSA and I am pretty confident in the fact that

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THIS YEAR'S MACLEANS UNIVERSITY ISSUE HAS RANKED SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY AS ABOUT MIDDLE OF THE ROAD FOR POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION. HOWEVER, SMU RANKED IN THE TOP FIVE FOR REPUTATION. SEE FULL STORY ON PAGE 3.

Nova Scotia university presidents request \$400 million for infrastructure and campus renovations

by Julie Clow

It will take approximately \$400 million to bring Nova Scotia university campuses up to speed, say provincial uni-



PRESIDENT OF SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY, DR. KENNETH OZMON, O.C., WAS JUST ONE OF THE SEVERAL NOVA SCOTIA UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS WHO SAY THEY REQUIRE MORE FUNDING TO RUN THE UNIVERSITIES EFFICIENTLY.

versity presidents, and they are asking government to help foot the bill.

The Council of Nova Scotia University Presidents (CONSUP) met for a news conference on Thursday of last week to voice their pleas to Nova Scotia government. They are asking them to implement a pro-active plan for capital and infrastructure programs for post-secondary educational institutions in the province. To fulfill the needs of the schools in Nova Scotia, according to the presidents, the plan will have to produce around \$400 million.

An estimated \$260 million need is felt on campuses for building costs, and another approximate \$120 million would be put towards addressing the deferred maintenance costs.

Universities are at the economic, cultural and social core of Nova Scotia stressed the presidents, who say that the

future is looking grim without some support from government.

"What we are asking for," said Saint Mary's University President, Kenneth Ozmon, O.C. "is not that the government cough up \$400 million, but that they work with us to fix the problem."

Ozmon said the success of this project would hinge on the government's willingness to commit to a planned, pro-active and predictable campaign. "There may be the sources outside the province, that if we approach them together," he said, " - whether it is the federal government, or foundations, or a private donor - we might have a much greater success than if we attempt to rely on government for funds in the amount that they don't have or get in a war with them over who is responsible."

Nova Scotia Minister of Education, Robbie Harrison has expressed that it

will be at least 18 months before any plan or program to address this problem will be implemented. According to Ozmon, Nova Scotia Universities cannot afford to stand still on this issue as a delay will only cause more bills to add up on campuses.

"Particularly for things like deteriorating buildings," he said, "we just don't have the money to attack those kinds of problems."

The Saint Mary's President points to residence up-keep as this university's most serious maintenance problem, citing environmental issues as the primary culprit.

"There is too much of the outside environment inside," said Ozmon.

Government's suggestion to cut operating costs on campuses did not satisfy the concerns of the Saint Mary's

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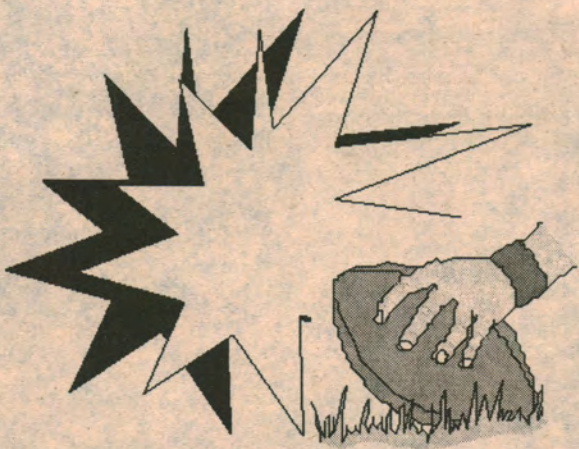
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Jeff Britton
SMUSA SRC Arts Representative 98/99

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Saint Mary's scores middle of pack for rank, high in reputation

by Julie Clow

The ratings are out, and, according to the Maclean's Magazine University issue, Saint Mary's is not exactly forefront in Canadian educational institutions. However, SMU has gained a reputation as one of the top schools in the country.

A university that is considered to yield primarily undergraduate students, Saint Mary's fell one from last year's rank of 11 out of 21 to 12th spot. This ranking is judged by categories including: average entering grade of students, proportion

who graduate, operating budget, and library acquisitions. In these particular categories, SMU scored a poor grade of 16 out of 21, or lower.

Despite the low overall score, not all of the ranking news is negative. Saint Mary's graduates may not be ranked as high as some, but the faculty at the university is well recognized. SMU placed third in the category of universities with the most faculty awards and fourth for having faculty with PhD's.

The most pleasing fact to administration at Saint Mary's,

after the release of the Macleans University issue, is not only that faculty were ranked high

— it is that Canadians perceive Saint Mary's to be among the top five universities in the country. Under the category of reputational winners, SMU placed fifth in the most innovative, fifth in the leaders of tomorrow and fifth in the best overall universities in the country. Other winners in the reputational category were Acadia, Ryerson, Mount Allison, and Wilfred Laurier.

"We have maintained smaller classes and as far as our reputation goes, we ranked in as one of the most innovative, one of the leaders of tomorrow, and one of the best overall places to go to school in the country," said Chuck Bridges, Director of Public Affairs. "That says a lot about what people think of the institution."

Bridges also pointed out that there are very narrow differences in numbers when cal-

culating the ranks of the universities, creating a situation where one school could be trail-

an indication of the high quality of teaching at SMU."

O'Brien also said the ranking shows that, if Saint Mary's had more by way of government funding, the university's position would rise dramatically.

"This is an indication to the provincial

government that more attention is needed, not just to SMU, but to all maritime universities," said O'Brien.

Maritime universities — particularly Nova Scotia Universities — scored extremely well in the Macleans ratings. Mount Allison topped off the primarily undergraduate category as best in the country. Mount A was followed by Acadia, who held on to their second place position from last year's survey. Ranking third in the category, St. Francis Xavier rose one spot from last year. St. FX was ranked as the fifth in the high-quality reputation.

Maclean's University Issue

Of the 21 Canadian Universities ranked, here are Saint Mary's highs and lows:

Highs

4th - Faculty with PhD's

3rd - Awards by full-time faculty

5th - Most innovative, leaders of tomorrow and best overall in the reputational category

Lows

18th - Operating budget

18th - Library acquisitions

16th - Average entering grade and proportion of students who graduate

News Briefs

by Tyler Waugh

SRC sets academic standard

Effective January 1st of the year 2000, members of both the Student Representative Council and the SMUSA executive will have to maintain decent grades to be eligible for their positions.

A motion passed at Sunday's SRC meeting will require any candidates to have maintained either a 2.0 cumulative quality point average or quality point average in the previous semester. This level, which translates to a C average, was chosen to raise the bar of performance to slightly higher than that needed to graduate.

The motion was the result of the work performed by the Constitutional Reform Committee, which was directed to address certain loopholes in the present Constitution. One of them was that, although SMUSA employees are required to maintain certain grades, there was no regulation on the grades of elected officials. In fact, people in previous years had been considered ineligible to run for office on a regulation that was assumed to exist.

The motion was not passed unanimously, and opponents believe that the process eliminates students who, despite their academic shortcomings, have the right to represent the student body. It was also suggested that further research could have been performed to investigate the regulations in place at other Maritime institutions.

In support of the motion, Science representative Dave Paynter echoed the thoughts of many. "This motion is justified because it is in tune with the fact that we are an academic institution."

Big toothy grin — Dental coverage for SMU students

Dental coverage for all. The SRC passed a motion which would see all Saint Mary's students receive a dental plan beginning next year. The plan, which would increase student fees by \$96 dollars per student, is optional. Not unlike the health cov-

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I can get something organized and put something on the road as far as Winter Carnival is concerned," he stated.

By resigning effective November 27th, Biason not only gives himself two weeks to establish a base for Winter Carnival, but he leaves open his position to an election.

According to the Constitution, if a position becomes vacant before December 1st, a successor must be determined by

way of an election. After that date, a position may be filled by appointment. Biason did have this in mind when considering his resignation.

"I retired at that time so the students would have an opportunity to effectively choose somebody to do the job, as opposed to being appointed," he says.

Nominations for the open VPSA position are open until this Friday at 5:00pm. Nomination forms are available at the SMUSA office, 5th Floor, Student Union Building.

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Morgentaler opens Fredericton clinic

Violence against abortion doctors does not slow developments

by Allen McAvoy

Not one to back down from controversy, Canada's most recognized abortion doctor, Dr. Henry Morgentaler, vowed he would continue performing abortions — even if it means his death.

"If I have to become a martyr for the cause, so be it," Morgentaler stated last week during the opening of his clinic in Fredericton.

While his abortion clinics have been operating in several major cities in Canada, including Halifax which was opened in 1989, since the 1988 Supreme Court of Canada decision, Morgentaler's sentiments are deliberate and timely.

Within the past five years, during the months of October and November, there have been

three sniper attacks on abortion doctors in Canada and two in the U.S. And while the attacks on the abortion doctors have only recently become violent, a pattern has already begun to emerge: all these doctors were shot through windows of their homes. There is presently a continent wide search and investigation underway for James Kopp, the man a Canada-U.S. police task force believes figures prominently in the attacks.

As Morgentaler remains vocal about the continuation of his practice, he does not hesitate to direct some harsh criticism at the anti-abortionist movement and the violence being used. "Their protests are futile," he remarked, "especially in a climate where doctors are being shot, and protesters could be

seen as potential killers."

Yet, surprisingly Morgentaler's request for ending violence against doctors is finding support within many pro-life groups. Considering some public statements prompting the use of such violence, both on-line and mainstream, many moderate pro-life groups are growing concerned. So much so, that many have eagerly taken steps to distinguish their tactics from other more radical members.

In the November 2nd editorial of *The British Columbia Catholic*, for example, editor Paul Schratz writes about the benefits that may come from the death of an abortion doctor. "How can anyone help but be pleased that murders of abortionists just might have some positive side-effects? Fewer

doctors are willing to face the stigma, and now the threat of personal harm, associated with performing abortions."

Clarifying his opinion about violence, Schratz further writes: "The good that might result — even a decline in the number of doctors doing abortions — shouldn't blind us to the fact that sin produces more sin."

Despite the ambiguity surrounding the whole editorial, a prominent Canadian pro-life group quickly distanced itself from this view. "We have to reiterate . . . that the life of an abortionist is as precious and sacred as any other life, and we can't cheapen life through violence," Karen Murawsky of Campaign Life declared last week.

National president of Campaign Life, Jim Hughes, agrees,

and points out that his group shoulders no responsibility for the recent shootings. "There's been absolutely no connection to the pro-life movement at all," Hughes has been quoted as saying. Speaking, however, about the language employed in the movement, he emphasizes: "by telling the truth about abortion, that doesn't kill."

While the recent attacks are considered to be those of the so-called "demented fringe," many within the moderate pro-life movement continue to worry their cause will be unfairly tarnished. "But what we're doing is prayerfully, quietly and with as much respect as possible, we're trying to say enough is enough," stresses Karl Csaszar, pastor of the Fredericton Baptist church.

United Way kicks off

by Leigh-Ann MacLean

This week marks the kick-off of the Saint Mary's United Way Campaign, co-chaired by Chief Financial Officer, Larry Corrigan and Dr. Patricia Fitzgerald. According to Corrigan, last year's campaign raised \$12 000, and this year's goal is to raise \$20 000 on campus.

The campaign team hopes to meet this goal by achieving at least a 40 per cent participation rate of Saint Mary's University employees making donations. A network of approximately thirty canvassers will be set up on campus to request donations. Student participa-

tion will be organized by SMUSA President, Trevor O'Brien, and will be encouraged through a series of fun activities such as the Basketball Shoot-out.

The United Way supports dozens of programs and agencies which assist seniors, youth, women, minorities, and the disabled. Campaign members will attend orientation meetings with the United Way on November 18th and 19th. Corrigan expects that information will then be available on exactly where the Saint Mary's donations will go. He emphasizes that most of the money will go directly to approved programs, as the United Way has one of

the lowest administration budgets of any fund-raising agency.

The 1998 Saint Mary's United Way Campaign will run from the end of this week until the end of the first week of December. More information on the United Way and the programs it supports can be found on the website: <http://www.chebucto.ns.ca/CommunitySupport/MUW/muw.html>

Nova Scotia university presidents request \$400 million

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President either, as SMU has one of the lowest expenditures in the country per student, making cuts in that department difficult.

Over the last ten years, Nova Scotia universities have relied more and more on tuition as one of their largest sources of revenue. In 1986, only 13.8 per cent accumulated for costs was tuition related. In 1997, over 26 per cent of costs were taken from tuition. Provincial

grants have decreased over 10 per cent. However, there are no indications that, if this appeal fails, students will see rising costs in tuition or fees as a result.

"We haven't generally thought of student fees paying for capital requirements of the university," said Ozmon.

Ozmon indicated that this is not a problem being felt solely in Nova Scotia, but all over the country in post-secondary institutions.

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erage provided by SMUSA, this dental plan would also allow students to waive the coverage, and hence the cost.

The plan is good news for students who otherwise do not have coverage, and presents the same cost for both domestic and international students.

Bond... Canadian Bond — SMUSA to change investment plan

SMUSA, after clearance from the SRC, has decided to move their \$50,000 principle, which constitutes the associations' scholarship money, into a Canadian Bond Index Fund.

The money presently lies in a 180 day GIC, which yields an average of 6.5 percent return. The proposed new plan yields a 7.18 percent return over a ten-year term and an 8.13 percent return over a five-year span.

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To err is human

So the final chapter in this whole SMUSA conflict has now been written. With the resignation of Norm Biason from his position as Vice President Student Affairs, weeks of open conflict, as well as months of discontent, appear to be over.

A new VPSA will be elected, and SMUSA and the SRC will continue to function, possibly with less turmoil than with Biason involved. As a functioning body, student government needs cohesion in its purpose, but not necessarily an absence of dissenting opinions.

In the last few weeks, Biason has been on the unpopular end of a few debates in Council. He was a minority in looking for increased funding for Winter Carnival, in his opinion that a motion to increase academic regulations for elected officials was hasty in passing and he has been furious with the SRC for its handling of CFSM. With this in mind, his resignation was partly due to his dissatisfaction with the direction of Council.

Biason stated that they should make a decision and stick with it. One particular bone of contention is that Council voted to close CFSM indefinitely on October 25th, then on November 1st voted to give them \$150 dollars in funding to investigate the effect that replacing their residence transmitters would have on reception. Part of Biason's frustration is justified. At the latest SRC meeting last Sunday, many Council members could not even recall what it was they voted on in the previous meeting. Not a good sign. Not good at all.

So did SRC blow the call on CFSM? I think so. You don't dismiss something with as much heritage as Radio Saint Mary's so quickly in response to the acts of a few irresponsible members. If that was the case, how many times could you justify shutting down SMUSA since its inception. If you are going to shut the station down then do it. I'm behind the premise of making sure student fees are not wasted, but weigh your actions enough to stand by them for at least two weeks.

Biason's dismissal of Council is where my understanding ends. Although I have found him to be the most passionate individual at SMUSA this year, his actions in the last couple of weeks, regardless of intent, have shown reckless, poor judgement. Being an effective part of any governing body involves owning the ability to have your opinions heard and understood. Recently, Biason's demonstrative manner of speaking has led to more people shutting out than tuning in, resulting in his valid points getting lost in the melodrama. As much as I admire the passion with which he approaches his responsibilities, being the voice of reason entails using a reasonable voice.

So mistakes are mistakes. We all have them in abundance. To dismiss our student government, including Norm Biason, because of some bad decisions, is dismissing the fact that they do some things right. The same Council that is doing the flip-flop on CFSM is implementing a voluntary dental plan for students. The same VPSA who has been causing trouble for our student government has been the most ardent supporter of many student issues, as well as the provider of the most dynamic Frosh Week I've seen.

As disenchanted as Biason is, Council is not without merit, regardless of its faults.

What are its faults? On any Student Executive or Council there are people more concerned about covering their back than taking a stand. There are individuals that will put their personal interests and allegiances ahead of what is best for the majority. There will be individuals with little depth or conscience. There will be leaders who lack vision or purpose, and there will always be people whose belief is that they care more passionately about the needs of the people.

Of these things you can be sure, because the people who sit in these positions are just like you and me, and sometimes we all suck.

T.W.

A job well done

Dear Editor,

Several stories in the October 28th issue had an international or cross-cultural theme, but I was especially impressed with the feature article on post-secondary education in The Gambia. From our perspective this article is successful because you stepped away from your own personal experience in that country, to portray Saint Mary's institutional involvement. At the same time, you included the

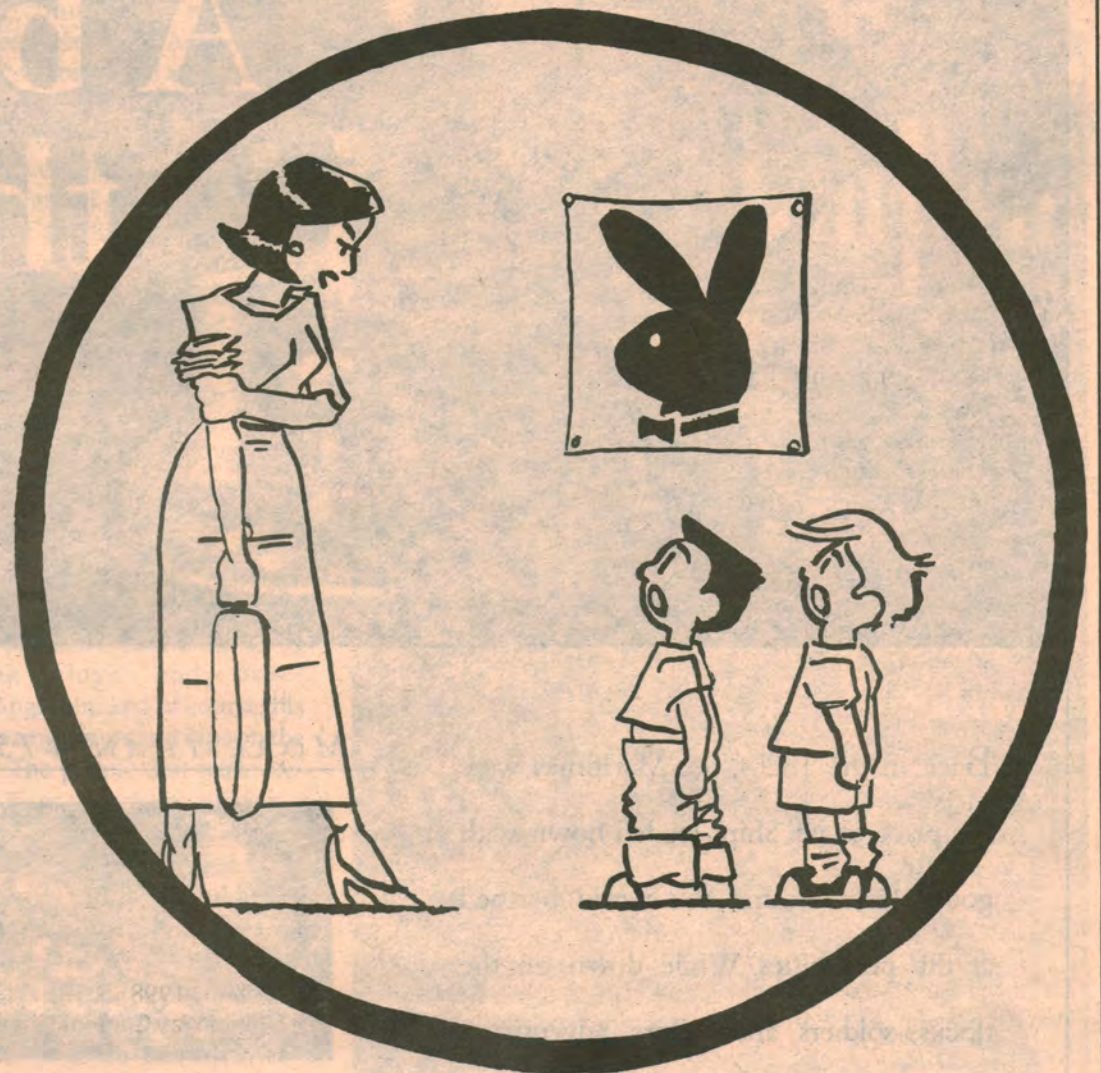
personal involvement of an individual student. Similarly, in her follow-up on last spring's book drive, Ms. Lamoureux did a good job of setting the broader context and looking ahead to future project activities.

We will be including both of these articles in our annual report on the project, and will be sending copies of the whole issue to our partners in The Gambia. I will use copies in a pres-

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entation in Ottawa next week on the topic of development education. We can do so because the authors took the trouble to check the facts and to accurately identify not only the important stakeholders but also the funding agency.

Heidi Taylor
Program Manager
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Correction

In the November 11th issue of the Journal there was a mistake in accuracy on the page four article by Raymond Henderson. Saint Mary's does not offer astrology as a Science. The article should have read astronomy.

Letters to the Editor must be received by the Sunday before publication. Letters should be typed and not exceed 300 words. The Journal reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity. All letters must be accompanied by a student number, name and contact number.

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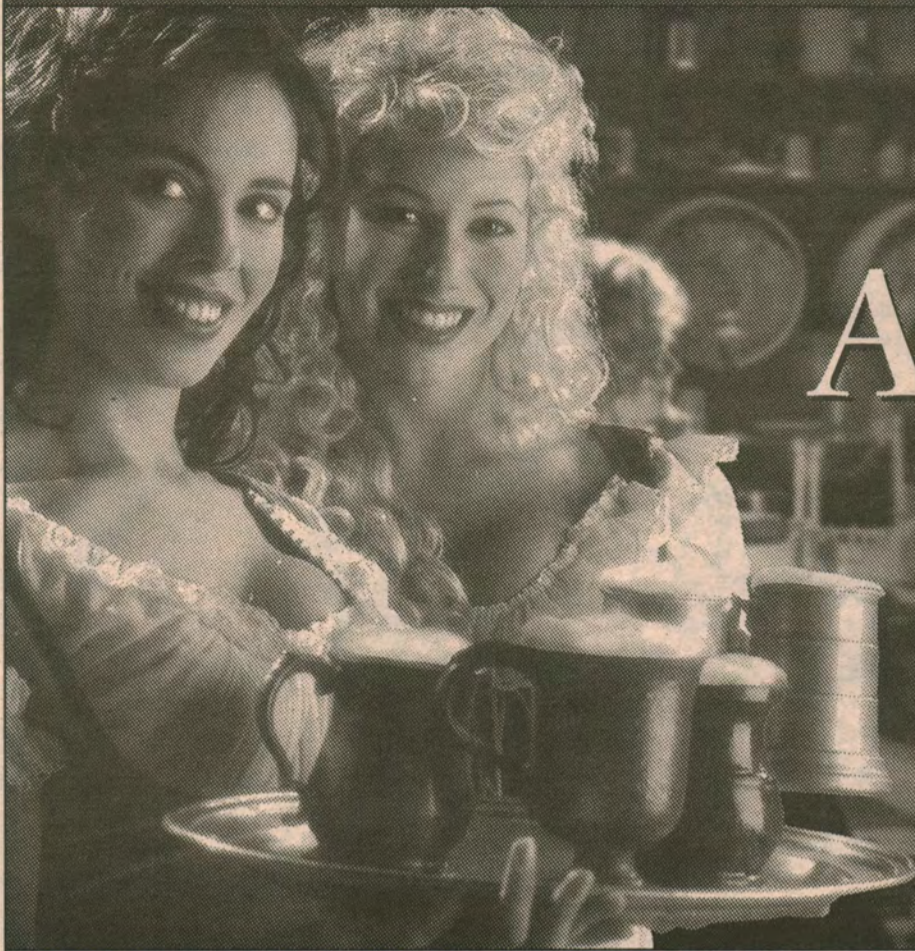
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AIDS Awareness: just the beginning...



by Natasha Oakes

Since the early 80's, AIDS has been a very real threat to our society. Currently, it is estimated that 13 million people worldwide are infected with HIV and numbers are on the rise. With National AIDS Awareness Week and World AIDS Day coming up, many questions may be arising among students at Saint Mary's about this disease.

The first being: what is this school doing about it? Well, SMU SEKSS (Sexual Education Keeping Students Safer) Committee has planned a week of events meant to educate students about the disease and what you can do about it.

Beginning on November 23rd and running until December 1st - World AIDS Day - SEKSS will be holding such ac-

tivities as the Condom Museum in the Art Gallery, the Tree of Hope, and the distribution of the red AIDS ribbons. All of this is an attempt to make students realize how much AIDS and HIV affect our lives.

Next question: just what is HIV / AIDS? HIV stands for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus which causes AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. After one contracts HIV, it is only a

matter of time before one has full-blown AIDS. It could take

So how does one get HIV / AIDS? There are several means

for contracting this disease. The most common is through unprotected sex, vaginal, oral, and anal, where bodily fluids come in contact with each other. Sharing dirty needles is also a common way to spread the disease. Mothers can pass HIV to their unborn child or after birth through breast milk.

cient, they do lessen the risk. Be very clear that it's not "safe" sex, just safer. Not sharing needles is also a way to stop the spread of HIV / AIDS. Or if that is not an option, be sure to carefully clean needles before someone else uses them. Regular testing for HIV is also recommended, not as prevention, but for early detection. Can I catch AIDS from kissing, touching, sharing a cigarette.... No. Casual contact between an infected person and a non-infected person will not cause the transmission of HIV / AIDS. Saliva, urine and bowel movements, and tears, unless they contain visible blood, do not carry the virus. So sharing a kiss, a hug, a cup, or a towel does not expose one to risk. This is especially important as people suffering from HIV / AIDS need all the sharing they can get.

National AIDS Awareness Week & World AIDS Day

Schedule of Events (all activities are free)

- Monday Afternoon, 23 November 12 - 2:30pm TNT (Twister and Treats) in Loyola Colonnade
- Wednesday, 25 November Condom Museum in Saint Mary's University Art Gallery
- Thursday, 26 November Red Ribbons Available on Select Campus Bulletin Boards Pledge Forms Available for Tree of Hope and to win a T-shirt Condom Museum in Art Gallery
- Friday, 27 November Ribbons & Pledge Forms Still Available Condom Museum in Art Gallery
- Monday, 30 November SMU SEKSS T-shirt Draw Condom Museum in Art Gallery
- Tuesday, 1 December, WORLD AIDS DAY Tree of Hope (located in front of Burke Building) Decorated with Red Ribbons Based on Number of Pledge Forms Received Condom Museum in Art Gallery

This is a letter to students from recently resigned SMUSA VPSA, Norm Biason. Any comments or responses can be sent to: editor@journal.stmarys.ca

As of November 15th, I have resigned from the office of Vice President of Student Affairs. There were many reasons, but no regrets for my departure from SMUSA. However the two most significant were who I have become, and where the Students' Association is quickly heading.

The SMUSA is in absolute shambles. I will be the first to let the students at this school know. Both the Executive and the SRC have lost what it means to be a student leader. What ever happened to Students' Working for Students, the mission of SMUSA? Let me tell you it is far lost, the association is comprised of many individuals, not a team. Your elected officials rather hide to save their political skin, then to speak up on your behalf. They would rather pass motions to shut things down, than to take the time to look into the problem. They condone the descent of the students association, yet, do nothing about it.

I am coming clean; I want nothing to do with the SMUSA. I don't like who I have become; I am actually ashamed to be a part of that council. It is actually sad; that you as a student are lacking the representation you deserve. The disassociation from SMUSA to the students has quickly begun.

The hardest part for me is giving up a job I truly love. I feel I am the best person for this job on campus. The Students elected me last year to fill this position, and to take on that office. Since my election, Frosh Week was an enormous success, Societies in SMUSA have interacted like never before, and the foundation for what we hope to be a fantastic Winter Carnival has been laid. In brief, the duties of VPSA have been fulfilled. Trust me when I say this, I took over this office last year after first semester, and there is not much left to be done. So I leave here with my job completed.

However, I have quickly realized that being a part of SMUSA was not just about doing your job, it is about balancing your Political Schedule with your work. I don't wish to take part in this any longer, no one will ever question my job performance. The hardest part for me is having to confront the people that I have either had to lie to, or have had to have brushed aside, I can't sleep at night, and I can't face my friends. To these people I apologize, and I hope by this resignation you can truly understand my sincerity.

To the Students' of Saint Mary's University, only you can determine the fate of the Students' Association. Take the time to think about the Students' Association, either take the time to voice your opinion or sit back and watch while nothing gets done.

The position of Vice President Student Affairs has become vacant at SMUSA. Nominations will be open until 5:00pm Friday, November 20th. Nominations are available at the SMUSA office, fifth floor Student Centre.

years, or it could take months. But it happens and it is fatal.

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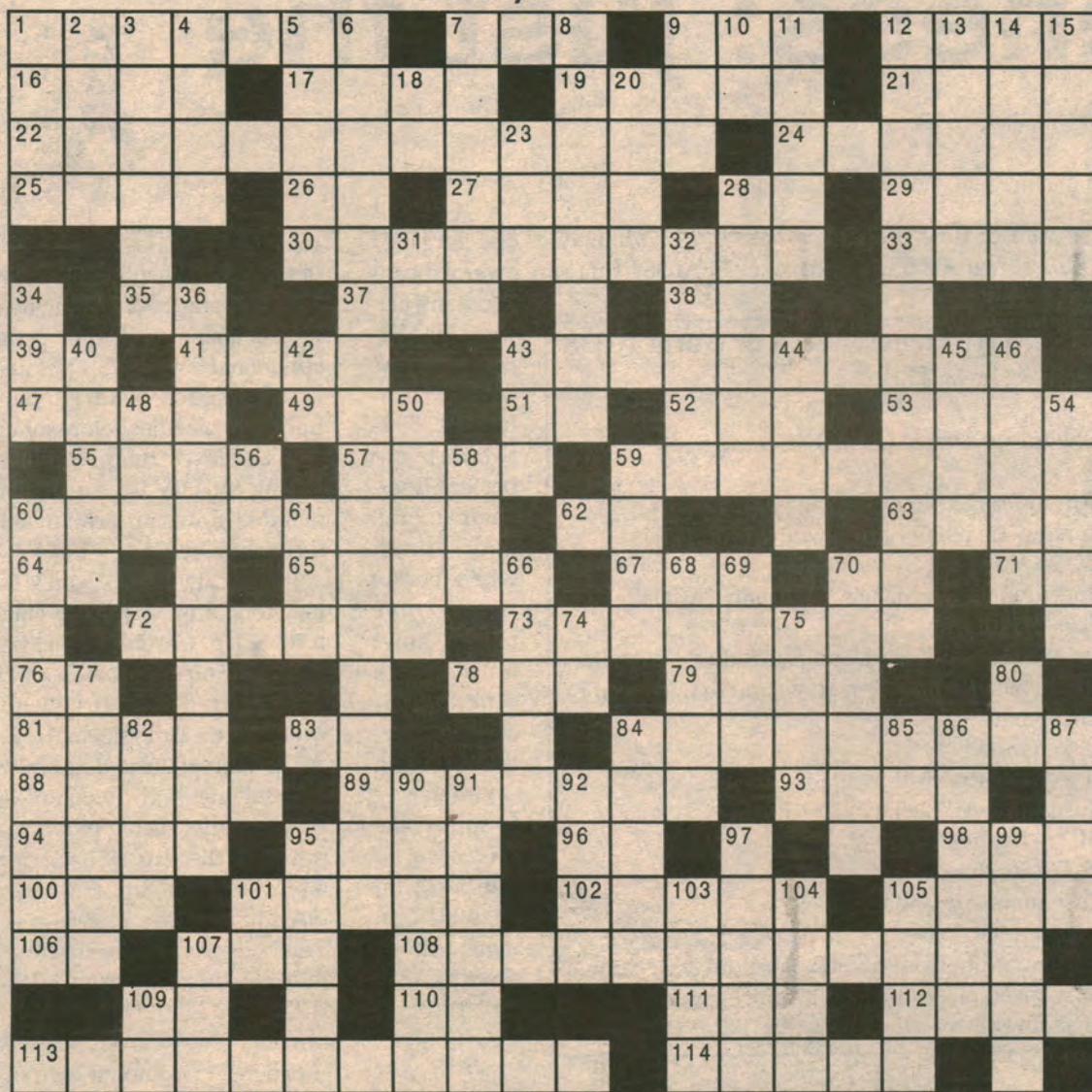
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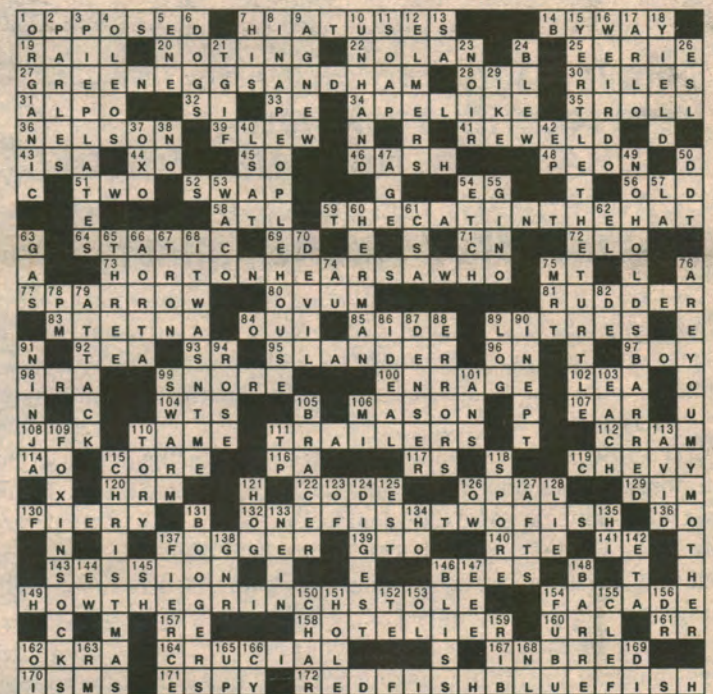
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- 13 Renovate
- 14 Two-time astronaut John
- 15 Spooky
- 18 Michigan, postal code abbr.
- 20 Actor Alan
- 23 Not many
- 28 Raised
- 31 Small eastern state
- 32 Quotient of a pair of numbers
- 34 Car brake feature
- 36 St.Elsewhere/talk show comedian/actor out to pasture?
- 40 Principle of right
- 42 Per, abbr.
- 43 Computer part
- 44 Makes angry
- 45 A Great Lake
- 46 Twelve
- 48 Hard wood
- 50 Singer Haggard
- 54 Socially inept
- 56 Hotel feature
- 58 Language suffix
- 59 Skirt type
- 60 Wacky red-haired South American bird comedian who uses lots of zany props?
- 61 Large, hairy bovine
- 66 Florida city
- 68 In need of a scratch
- 69 Comedienne Roseanne
- 70 Some colas
- 74 Family MD
- 75 Labour hard
- 77 For some time
- 80 Actress Derek
- 82 Stanley Gardner
- 84 To make superficially more acceptable or appealing; gild, honey, sugar, sweeten, sugarcoat
- 85 Cesium symbol
- 86 Prankster or scamp
- 87 Common crustacean
- 90 Affording benefit
- 91 Aboriginal
- 92 Scream
- 95 Genius' group
- 97 Late singer Carpenter
- 99 More ashen
- 101 Undergrad degree
- 103 Bio prefix, outer
- 104 Soap ingredients
- 105 ASAP, in the ER
- 107 Freezer item
- 109 Greek letter

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Across

- 1 Have confidence in
- 7 Explode
- 9 Genetic material
- 12 Fit of anger
- 16 Stove
- 17 Sesame St. character
- 19 Subject of a Poe poem
- 21 Inactive
- 22 Polar, grizzly or brown comedian with recently ended sitcom?
- 24 Male goose
- 25 Old, old style
- 26 Bathroom necessity
- 27 Passed on
- 28 Crossing sign letters
- 29 Singer Braxton
- 30 Bespectacled, brush-cut, ro-dent with self-titled sitcom?
- 33 Quaint hotel in a phrase with 25 across, maybe
- 35 Cola brand
- 37 Atmosphere
- 38 Drinker's group
- 39 Exist
- 41 Wrestler Hitman's brother
- 43 Confined to a particular location
- 47 Put in storage
- 49 Banking machine
- 51 Either's partner
- 52 Superlative suffix

- 53 Golf club
- 55 Head covering
- 57 Judge
- 59 Update
- 60 Large Canadian freshwater fish starring in "Wayne's World" and "Austin Powers"?
- 62 3.1428
- 63 Pub drink
- 64 Auto extra
- 65 That little plastic thing on the end of a shoelace
- 67 Pen tip
- 70 Ma's mate
- 71 State beneath Man.
- 72 NY ball-player
- 73 Disturbed
- 76 Residence floor supervisor, abbr.
- 78 Baseball official
- 79 Something to reap
- 81 Was in debt to
- 83 Symbol of 53 across
- 84 SNL/CB4/Lethal Weapon 4 comedian on the banks of the Nile?
- 88 A trio
- 89 Young fugitive
- 93 "Mona_"
- 94 Drawer for money
- 95 Flat-topped hill
- 96 Form of "a"
- 98 Natural spring
- 100 Bullfighter's cry

- 101 Attack
- 102 Perfect
- 105 Picket-line crosser
- 106 Gym class
- 107 Author Fleming
- 108 Young, horse star of "When Harry Met Sally," SNL, and many Oscar nights?
- 109 Host a show, for short
- 110 Harmful rays
- 111 Golf accessory
- 112 Michael J Fox character, P Keaton
- 113 Toronto ballplaying comedian with a large chin?
- 114 Beginning

Down

- 1 Mr.Burns' lost Teddy, or 80 down x 2
- 2 Stuntman Kneivel
- 3 "_ of the Pack"
- 4 Pertaining to, abbr.
- 5 Sleeveless garments
- 6 Large, gray, trunked, comedienne with recently cancelled self-titled sitcom?
- 7 Consider carefully
- 8 Sermon deliverer
- 9 Compact video disc format
- 10 Direction
- 11 Enraged
- 12 Famous heroic dog does stand-up and movies. May also have been a sailor?

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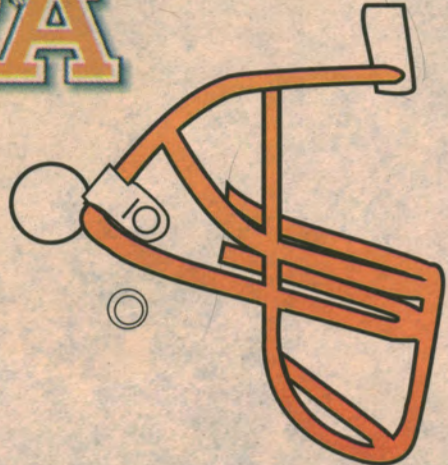
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Can the upstart
Axemen dodge the
streaking Stingers?



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ACADIA AXEMEN vs. CONCORDIA STINGERS



Road To The Bowl - Acadia

How Acadia got here:

September 19	Mount Allison	28	@	Acadia	27
September 26	Acadia	22	@	Saint Mary's	27
October 3	Acadia	21	@	St. F.X.	18
October 10	St. F.X.	18	@	Acadia	21
October 17	Mount Allison	22	@	Acadia	25
October 24	Acadia	48	@	St. F.X.	18
October 31	Saint Mary's	7	@	Acadia	14
November 7	Acadia	28	@	Mount Allison	30



AUAA Championships- at Mount Allison

November 14	Acadia	35	@	Mount Allison	28
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Acadia Axemen STATISTICS

Head Coach:	Sonny Wolfe
Points For:	206
Points Against:	168
Total Rushing Yards:	861
Total Passing Yards:	2286
Total Team Interceptions:	5

It's the leadership from the solid group of veterans on the team that has helped pull us through this year.

Head Coach, Sonny Wolfe

Air Martin

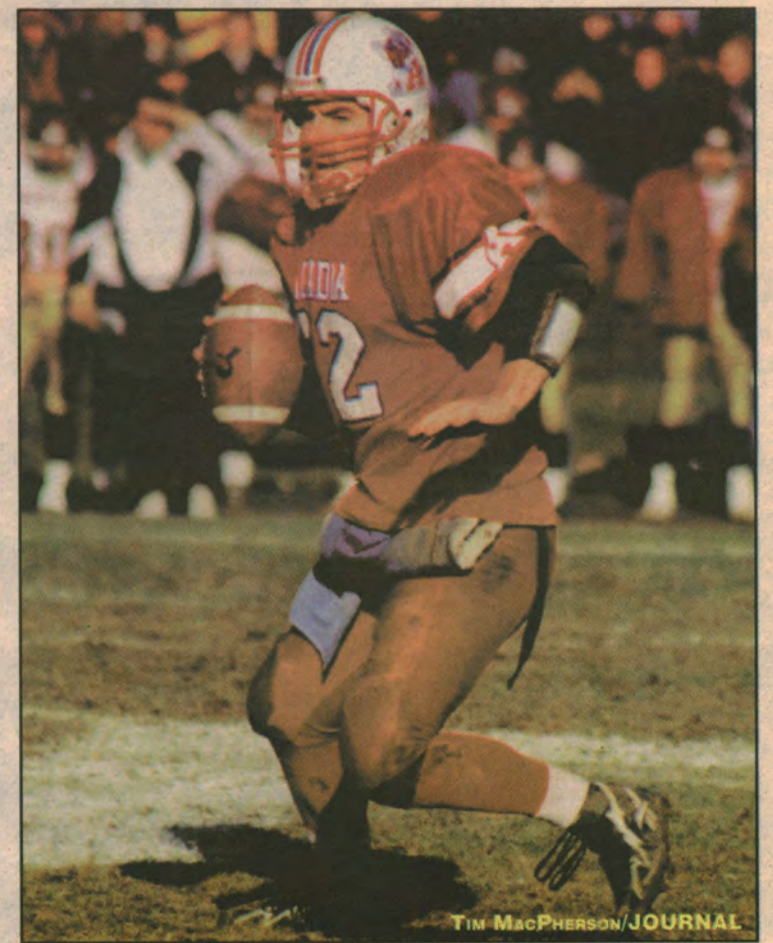
Acadia quarterback driving force behind Cinderella team

by Mike Locke

After an 0-2 start to the season, the Acadia Axemen football team needed something special to get them into the playoffs. They got that something, in the form of Trevor Martin. Martin has been the driving force behind an Acadia team that really stepped it up in the second half of the season

103 yards, tops in the nation. Martin also led the country in pass completion percentage, with 61.6 percent of his passes finding the mark. Not just a one-dimensional pivot, Martin rushed for 185 yards over the season and scored 5 touchdowns, best on the Acadia squad.

"There are two components to what Trevor brings to our



TIM MacPHERSON/JOURNAL

and has been the Cinderella story of the Atlantic conference.

Trevor is a native of Vancouver, who after three years with the University of Simon Fraser, transferred to Acadia to study business administration.

It is his pinpoint accuracy and the power with which he delivers his passes that has caused havoc for Atlantic University defenses this season. Martin won the passing triple crown, by leading the league in passing yards, completions and touchdowns. His longest pass this season was an astonishing

football squad. First is the physical side. We are a team that has an offense that likes to throw a lot, and in order to do that we need an excellent quarterback. Trevor has that ability. He was one of only three quarterbacks in the history of the AUAA that has thrown for over two thousands yards in a season, the other two being Chris Flynn and Larry Jusdanis. It's too bad he is only with us for two seasons because I feel that his career statistics could be in their category," said Head Coach Sonny Wolfe.

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Road To The Bowl - Concordia

September 5	Concordia	11	@	Queens	32
September 12	Carleton	7	@	Concordia	19
September 19	Concordia	4	@	McGill	9
October 3	Laval	32	@	Concordia	45
October 10	McGill	21	@	Concordia	30
October 18	Bishop's	14	@	Concordia	28
October 31	Concordia	43	@	Ottawa	20
O-QIFC Semi-finals- at Concordia					
November 7	Bishops	17	@	Concordia	27
O-QIFC Finals- at Concordia					
November 14	Laval	12	@	Concordia	17



Dean of "D"

Linebacker leads Concordia Stingers to Atlantic Bowl

by Mike Locke

Being a varsity athlete, at times, can be difficult and very time consuming. Balancing your schedule between schoolwork and classes isn't an easy task. That's what makes Concordia University's standout linebacker, Dwayne Bromfield, so unique. Bromfield has been able to handle schoolwork as well as volunteering within the community, while establishing himself as one of the nation's best linebackers.

Bromfield, is in his fourth year with the Concordia Sting-

said defensive coordinator, Paul Chesser, in a recent interview with the Montreal Gazette.

For his efforts, Bromfield was awarded the top defensive player in the O-QIFC, and is a nominee for the President's Trophy, awarded to the nation's top defensive player.

Bromfield is a fourth year Leisure Studies student who learned french as a second language. The program required him to travel to Chicoutimi, for six weeks to experience french culture first hand.

Bromfield spends free time helping children less fortunate

CONCORDIA STINGERS STATISTICS

Head Coach:	Pat Sheehan
Points for:	233
Points against:	155*
Total Rushing Yards:	1655
Total Passing Yards:	1714
Total Team Interceptions:	21

* ranked second in CIAU

Hard work and leadership have been the key to success on our defence this year.

Defensive Co-ordinator, Paul Chesser

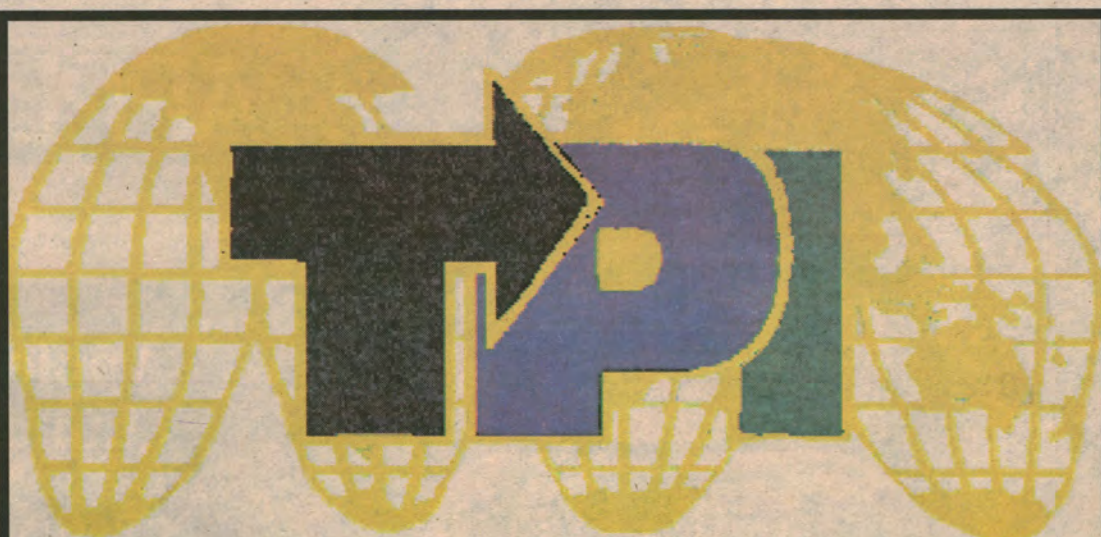


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ers, which has been his most successful to date. He finished second in the league in interceptions (with four) and third in total tackles (with 79). He was named the O-QIFC defensive player of the week four times, as well as CIAU defensive player of the week twice. He is, needless to say, the driving force behind the Concordia defense, which ranked second in the CIAU. "He has been a leader in every sense of the word. He gives you everything he's got, whether it's on the field, or in the locker room,"

than him. He volunteers at a local YMCA and a near by high school.

The fact that Bromfield has been able to accomplish all this is quite remarkable, something that is not lost on his head coach, Pat Sheehan. "I can't say enough about Dwayne and what he means to our football program. I respect him on so many levels, but it is his work ethic and the way he treats people that most impresses me. I guess you could say that it is the man he has become that I admire the most,"



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Larry Uteck back at the Atlantic Bowl

by Mike Locke

One year removed from coaching, Larry Uteck has found himself back in the spotlight of the Atlantic Bowl. A familiar figure to the game, Uteck has a slightly different role this year. Instead of preparing his team to take part in the game, he has been appointed Honorary Chairman of the game. "It's a pretty nice role, I make a couple of speeches, hand out some awards, generally watch the game and enjoy," says Uteck on his role as chairman.

In January of last year, Uteck stepped down as Head Coach of the Saint Mary's football team. With 67 wins, most in AUAA history, twice CIAU Coach of the years, five times AUAA Coach of the year, three Vanier Cup appearances and seven AUAA championships, his record as coach at Saint Mary's is rivaled by few. After resignation of his coaching position Uteck remained as Athletic Director at Saint Mary's, a position he has held since 1995.

"As a player or coach, you want to be close to the action, I love the thrill of that. But it is an honour being associated with the game in any way," commenting on his different role in the popular game. "It's always been such a great event, there is so much hype and attention, that it, in the past, overshadowed even the Vanier Cup. Players know just being in the game is a great thing."

As a coach Uteck participated in seven Atlantic Bowls in eight years. Winning the event three times, in 1988, 1990 and 1992. When asked which one is his favourite, he says it is hard to pick just one. " (In '88, winning the game for the first time was memorable, as was '87 when we were in it for the first time. But I think '90 had to be the most memorable game. We came back with a great drive from Chris Flynn and a great catch by Anthony Williams to win it was a highlight."

The success of the event comes as no surprise to Uteck,

who feels the hard work put in by the organizers is the main reason. "It's always been well organized. Bill Robinson has done just a fantastic job over the years, putting packages together and people in the stands, making it a really well run event. It certainly has grown every year."

As for the future of the event, there is no question that it is safe here in Halifax at

Legendary coach named honorary chairman of game

Huskies Stadium, " We've established ourselves as the most successful football game in Canada, every year we make money, regardless of weather conditions we've survived." Last year's game, for example, when almost a foot of snow fell on Halifax the night before the game. Larry Uteck was one of the first people out on the field with a shovel to clear the stadium out the next morning.

"There's talk that they want to host the Vanier Cup here because it would sell better, but we don't have a big enough stadium. But it's safe to say that it (the Atlantic Bowl) is going to be around for a long time."

With people like Larry Uteck associated with the event, the Atlantic Bowl will continue its strong and storied tradition.

Larry Uteck and the Atlantic Bowl



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1987, '88, '89, '90, '92, '93, '94

3 victories

1988	SMU	44	Bishops	10
1990	SMU	31	Western	30
1992	SMU	21	Calgary	11

4 losses

1987	McGill	30	SMU	20
1989	Western	38	SMU	33
1993	Calgary	37	SMU	23
1994	Sask.	35	SMU	24

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Bridging the cultural gap

Synergy '98's Paromita Adhikari

by Jeff Stewart

It's hard to be inspired at 8 o'clock in the morning. But my tape recorder has failed me once again, and now Paromita Adhikari, DISP student and Synergy '98 organizer, finds herself explaining her brain-child to me for a second time.

Synergy '98 will be a welcome venue for performance art and less recognized forms of expression. "This is an artistic collaboration of several disciplines," Paromita says as she attempts to untangle her semi-dreadlocked hair. "It's by artists for artists. We've got to take the initiative to take this upon ourselves." She notes that similar events that have taken place in other cities have met with considerable success—it was only a matter of time before the concept reached Halifax. Synergy '98, held at Diomios on Friday, November 20th and at The Bike Shop on the following night, boasts live music, gumboot dancers, comedy from Street Cents' Andy Bush, even performance art from the renowned and notorious Chris Yorke.

But perhaps as interest-

ing a story is Paromita herself. In a few short months she has gone from mild-mannered Bengali girl, to promotional and organizational juggernaut, pulling dozens of diverse elements together like matter into a vacuum. Synergy '98 was intended as a showcase for Paromita's own music. By Wednesday, October 29th, the plan had developed into a full-fledged two-date festival. By Friday, most of my sister's friends in Wolfville had heard about it and were planning to go. By Monday, Much-Music had called. The following Sunday sponsors were lining up, and Hayden's all-ages audience was subjected to Synergy hype from the Baritoned One himself. All this from a girl who's only been in Halifax since August, and merging fringe culture with business isn't easy.

Paromita explains Synergy as a collective energy greater than the sum of its parts. "Let's say you, me and eight other people each have an energy level of one. Together we should have an energy level of ten, but somehow it winds up being much more than that."

She hopes a similar form of synergy will take place when people who attend the event for, say, comedy, are exposed to some of the visual art on display.

Paromita has kept the venues small to assure maximum capacity and maintain intimacy between audience and performers. Feeling Halifax's cultural scene has been linked too closely to bars, she made a conscious decision to avoid the usual spots. "In a bar half the people aren't even interested in what's going on," she says. "They're there to get drunk and they make a lot of noise, but this is a show is for people interested in the event. Let's put on a show just for them." Uninhibited performance artists might not mix with drunk, unsuspecting patrons anyway.

As a science student, Paromita isn't sure if organizing events will affect the course of her life, but art and music remain a big part of her, and Synergy will definitely return in 1999. "I didn't think I'd be doing this, and it's taken up a lot of my energy", she muses, "But if not us, who?"

Hooray for everything

by Julie Clow

Mediocrity seems to have descended upon the music scene in Halifax in the last few years. But, every now and then, amongst the dozens of indie-rock cutout bands, there is something new and startling – and maybe a little scary.

This year's spooky star could very well be the Heavy-Blinkers – brain child of musician Jason MacIssac. According to him, the now six piece Heavy Blinkers started as a studio project he was



working on early last year. After that, when the act was accepted into the Halifax on Music festival this past fall, more members were needed play on stage. The final recruits included, Andrew Watt (piano and organ), Ruth Minninkin (vocals and tambourine), Trevor Forbes (bass), Greg Fry (drums), and Sandy Gribbins (trumpet and sleigh bells). MacIssac plays the guitar and sings.

"Ruth, Andrew and Trevor had all played on the album (Hooray for Everything), so that was a no-brainer," said MacIssac. "I then enlisted a friend of mine from the Holiday Snaps, Greg Fry, to play drums, and another friend, Sandy Gribbin, to play trumpet, and that was that."

The first live show the Heavy Blinkers preformed was for the much publicized, and heavily attended, Halifax on Music festival.

"To have your first show so well attended, and to play such a good venue was a

rare treat indeed," said MacIssac, who said their second show was not nearly as sweet. "Our second show, however, was at the bus terminal in Dartmouth. Not so well attended, not such a great venue."

As far as particular style goes, it is a self-described "rip-off of the Beach Boys," even though they say not everything they write or play is Beach Boy-ish, "because I'm not Brian Wilson, and they're not the Beach Boys," said MacIssac. Other influences include Randy Newman, The Beatles, and Tom Waits.

"Most of the new songs (that aren't on the album) sound like a cross between Christmas carols, children's music and Disney, circa 1940," said MacIssac. "I assure you it sounds a lot better than it reads."

As far as future plans, the Heavy Blinkers are planning to record a three or four song 7 inch in the next year or so, and are going to finish their first video for MuchMusic. The video is reportedly about angels that come to earth but god forgets to tell them that they are invisible. So when they go to a dance and try to pick up, they are ignored. The band is hoping the video will be picked up a few times by MuchEast.

Jason MacIssac goes to Saint Mary's University and likes PAC-MAN cereal for breakfast.

Barnacle - their music really grows on you

by Tim MacPherson

"Our music inspires you to drink," says Kevin Bohaychuk, one of the four members of Eastern Canada's newest bands, Barnacle. Formed only about six months ago, they are on the fast track to music stardom. Blending various styles of sounds, from Celtic to pop, they've been classed as a step in between Great Big Sea and Bare Naked Ladies. Along with the afore mentioned Bohaychuk, Barnacle consists of Craig Flemming, Brian Zinck, and Geoff Fleming.

Kevin and Geoff are former Saint Mary's students, and Craig is currently attending the university.

Their catchy brand of entertainment has already caught the eyes of the Canadian government. Two weeks ago, they were asked to perform at our embassy in Washington during the Canada Week Celebration, representing the Maritime's contribution to our music industry. Playing in front of hundreds of delegates from around the world, the experience "opened a lot of new doors" for the band.

"It was new music to them" said Zinck, "when you sit down and listen to the music, you're not going to get all depressed or anything, it's bouncy music." They also admit that the people were kind of thrown off guard by the band's energetic, jumping-around style of performance.

"Around here, we're not as unique as we are down there," said Fleming. Barnacle

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Something so beautiful-remembering Terezin

by Bryn Jones

The horror of the Nazi Regime and the horror of the Second World War are remembered this month through the

April 1945 about 150,000 people passed through Terezin. 33,000 people died in Theresientadt. Approximately 88,000 were transported to Auschwitz. At the end of the

Canadian Opera Company in October of 1997 in Toronto. The world premier was in Amsterdam in 1975.

As I walked into the University Club at Dal, the mood was set instantly. Along the walls there were paintings from the children of Terezin. The collection, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly", showed haunting images and joyous ones as well. The stage and atmosphere were contrasted, which continued throughout the night. The colours used in the backdrop set the mood: gold for power and importance and blue hues for despair and confusion.

The night opened with a String Quartet No. 3. Op.46.

This overture was exquisite, it was simple but complex. The quartet, composed of two violins, a viola and cello sang through with rich, colourful hues. A simple, melodramatic melodic pattern was introduced and was featured throughout the piece, thus setting the stage for a most extraordinary opera.

This performance was one of the only that I've seen that successfully incorporated all the fine arts into one night.

Kien Libretto was superb, an excellent complementary to Ullmann's work. "Emperor of Atlantis," was an opera of extreme contrasts. The opening scene represented by having

Death and Harlequin debate about the grave situation. How life had become not worth living as Harlequin says: "Perhaps Tuesday? Wednesday? Friday? Each day just like the other." Moving from scene to scene there is a dance intermezzo which was excellent. This really pulls the opera together by re-stating the notions of the previous scene.

The premise of the opera was that the characters did not have to die anymore. The lives they were living held no meaning anymore. The third scene was a break from all this misery; where a soldier and the girl

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DAVID GREEN

Terezin Studio Project. Terezin (Theresientadt in German), was the "model ghetto" during the second world war. The Nazis used Terezin as a propaganda tool to downplay truth about the concentration camps. Jewish councils were allowed to govern to an extent, and an improvised arts culture flourished. Many composers and artisans created, taught, and tried to keep life as normal as possible in Terezin. Children were taught behind closed doors as fellow inhabitants died due to hunger.

Most of the population at Terezin were only there for a short time; for it was a transit camp. Many unfortunate people were sent to Auschwitz. Between December 1941 and

war, only 19,000 survived.

The Terezin Studio Project, under the direction of Jo Stern (Sexual Harassment Advisor for Saint Mary's University), is holding art, theater and film exhibitions across the city this fall. The majority of these events will be taking place this month and will continue until December. The focal point of the project is an opera entitled "The Emperor of Atlantis" composed by Viktor Ullmann and libretto by Petr Kien. Both were prisoners at Terezin and were murdered at Auschwitz in 1944. This project has received a large deal of support from the local community and SMU. This is only the second time this opera has been performed in English in Canada, the first being with the

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Jumpin' Joe: The Jozef Sabovcik Story

by Marcin Modzynski

The first thing anyone who picks up this book will notice is the dust jacket, and more specifically, the single picture on the back. It is a photograph taken while Jozef Sabovcik is in the middle of a back flip while figure skating; Jozef is perpendicular to the ice, hanging upside down about 3 feet above it. And so, the title, *Jumpin' Joe*, becomes quite obvious and evident. Jozef Sabovcik tells his story of figure skating and everything that goes along with being an internationally renowned athlete and Olympic medal winner.

Jozef Sabovcik was born and raised in Czechoslovakia, where under Communist rule, he skated his way to the top, not only in his homeland, but also around the world. The story covers all aspects of Jozef's life, as they revolved around his figure skating career, including his best and worst moments. From his ever-present knee problem, to marrying Canadian figure skater Tracey Wainman, having a son together, and then divorcing, *Jumpin' Joe* chronicles the close relationship between his professional and personal life. Jozef tells his story to Lynda

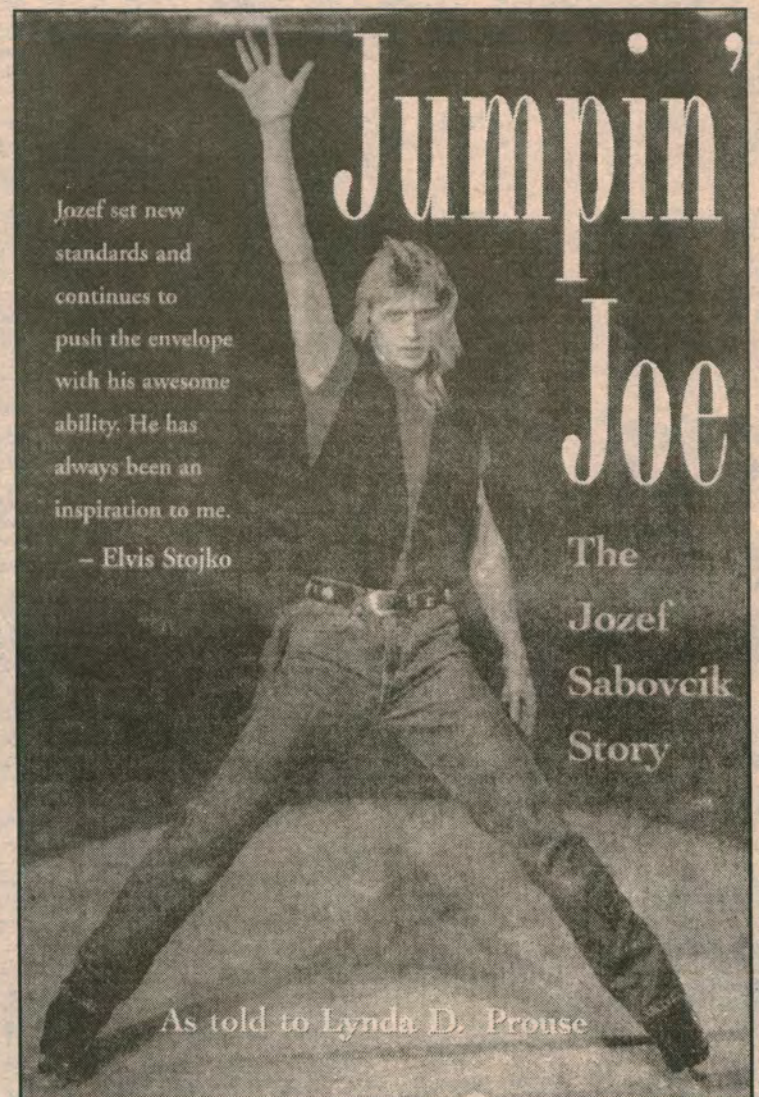
D. Prouse, an author of other biographical works concerning figure skaters. The language used seems somewhat stiff and even awkward at times, giving the impression that Lynda's English isn't much better than Jozef's. The reader gets the feeling of reading an extremely detailed timeline and one where the events just seem to repeat themselves as the years go by. Jozef went from Nationals, to Europeans, to Worlds almost every year, with other competitions interspersed in-between, including events such as Skate Canada, World Cup Champion on Ice and the Olympics. This annual cycle repeats itself for decades, with minor variations defining one year from the next, like the birth of his son, Blade, or the death of his beloved grandmother.

Although the story remains quite dry and somewhat plodding, the book has enough in it to keep a reader just interested enough to continue reading. An interesting angle of the story is Jozef's love of Canadians. Becoming best friends with such skaters as Brian Orser, Scott Hamilton and Lloyd Eisler as they went to competitions and world tours together, Jozef proceeded to make closer ties with

our country by marrying Tracey Wainman. Again, Jozef relates stories and anecdotes as he and his Canadian friends proceeded to win competition after competition on the ice, and partied off the ice. Other great Canadian skaters making appearances in Jozef's life, and therefore the book, include Kurt Browning and Elvis Stojko, all of whom still call Jozef their friend today.

Some people hear figure skating and think of guys wearing cheesy, tight costumes performing prissy, prancing moves on the ice. To a certain extent that's true, but Jozef manages to dispel part of the myth with his programs put to music by Pink Floyd and Bruce Springsteen, and of course, his amazing jumps and flips on the ice. The people that make derogatory remarks about figure skating should try to do what Jozef does; to be honest, most of them would probably die trying, or at least really hurt themselves.

For fans of the skating world, or fans of Jozef Sabovcik, this book is ideal. With Jozef revealing behind the scenes stories about figure skating, and himself that otherwise would never be known.



Blue Flannel
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Universal

by Marcin Modzynski

If this CD were a food, it would be marshmallow fluff. There's not much to it, and it's pretty good at first, but if you have too much, it makes you want to hurl.

The guys from Blue Flannel have a light rock/pop thing going on. The lead singer manages to vary his voice a lot (at times he sounds almost like the lead singer of Crash Test Dummies, but

not really). If you listen to him too much you'll probably end up being tempted to finally find out exactly how far you can fling a CD if thrown frisbee-style. Very plain lyrics overrun all the songs, some of which are pretty bad, such as in track 4, "Havin' A Bad Day." Which sounds like it was written for a kindergarten sing-a-long. Most of the songs are mediocre at best. There are songs that tip the album over from utter crapulence to fun-fluff stuff, like "Animal Song", a 42 second ditty which actually is a kindergarten sing-a-long song. If you often find yourself in a bad or too serious mood, and don't have a CD that helps lighten your demeanor, you might look into picking this one up instead going for the Prozac.

Something so beautiful-remembering Terezin

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met. Finally, Scene Four where Death was on his way to the emperor's. This scene was the most haunting for me. It brilliantly showed how quick you can go from everything to nothing and be branded as different. The most poignant event in this scene is when the Emperor's clothes were removed and he

Barnacle - their music really grows on you

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played at the Hall of Assemblies in Washington, a venue previously played by only Placido Domingo and the Beach Boys. Their performance marked the first time alcohol was ever served at a music event held there, and the band admits that it was difficult to teach the delegates what a "sociable" was. After they sang, Barnacle was immediately offered opportunities to perform in a number of US locations, such as Austin, Houston, Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Chicago, and Fort Lauderdale.

Although they are only starting to get well established around here, getting rid of big-

was reduced to commoners clothes and his number inside the Star of David. One by one, all the characters, excluding Death, removed their clothes denoting who they were, and joined their emperor for the inevitable. The loudspeaker sounds "great as the madness of our sins is the punishment, terrible the anguish we must endure. Let us bear it with hu-

ger musical shadows is proving to be difficult. "People are tagging us as a baby-Kilt-type band, but we're like apples and oranges compared to Kilt," says Bohaychuk. Flemming also admits that, "...although being mentioned in the same sentence as Great Big Sea and Kilt is flattering, we're a different style from both of them."

Barnacle's first full length CD is expected to be released some time early in the New Year. Shortly following its release, they will be starting a US tour, beginning with a three-day Irish festival in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Their next Halifax performance will be at the Palace, from the 19th to the 22nd of November.

mily, and never rest till we've rooted from our hearts the last rank weed of hate and disharmony." The last pose was a visual that will stay in my mind for ever: the Emperor and his subjects standing there, branded with yellow Stars of David, suddenly turned around and shot.

The Terezin Project is hoping this will help us remember. This year also marks the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights(UN); the Terezin Studio Project is in conjunction with this celebration.



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Hockey losing streak grows to four

by Daniel Bonner

The Huskies record stood at 4-2 before this week's action,



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SECOND YEAR DEFENCEMAN, ROB GUINN, ADVANCES WITH THE PUCK AGAINST ACADIA

with victories over UNB, Acadia, St. F.X. and Dalhousie.

On last Wednesday, approximately 400 people packed into Saint Mary's Alumni Arena, with a surprisingly loud Acadia cheering section. Scoring opened on a goal by Axemen Jeff Mercer. Josh St. Louis would later put the Axemen up 2-0 as the period drew to a close. Before the intermission however, Saint Mary's Travis Kennedy was to score drawing the Huskies to within one.

As the second period opened up, so did the Huskies. James Sheehan and Matt Hill scored within 30 seconds of

each other, putting the Huskies up 3-2. The lead was short lived however, as Jeff Mercer picked the pocket of Huskies defenceman Rob Guinn and scored on the ensuing breakaway. Axemen defenceman, Kirk Furey, added one more to Acadia's total on the power play, making it 4-3 Axemen after two periods.

Thirteen seconds into the third period, St. Louis grabbed his second of the game and Acadia's fifth and final, as the scoreboard was silent for the next 19:47. Making the final score 5-3 for Acadia. Saint Mary's goaltender Dan Stewart, received a rare start, and did well turning away 22 shots. Acadia netminder Trevor Amundrud stopped 23. Acadia's Josh St. Louis earned the player of the game award with two goals and an assist.

After the game the Huskies captain, Bob MacIsaac, summed it up by telling reporters, "I don't think that we played with the desperation that we had earlier in the season."

After the game, when asked if he was happy with his teams performance Coach Trevor Stienburg had these words to say. "No I haven't been happy with the last four game. Everything goes in cycles, I just hope that we don't stay in this one too long. At some point we're going to have to break out of this to be successful."

At this point the team had dropped three straight, and the coach was asked whether he saw a drop in team moral. "Yeah there's no question, you don't win four straight then drop three and not feel it in the room, or see it in their eyes."

Mike Dawson was a notice-



CHRISTINA ROSE/THE JOURNAL

SAINT MARY'S, JUSTIN STEINBACH, IS PINNED UP AGAINST THE BOARDS BY AN ACADIA PLAYER DURING THE GAME LAST THURSDAY. STEINBACH AND THE HUSKIE WERE UNABLE TO BEAT THE AXEMEN, FALLING 5-4.

able scratch Thursday night. The Huskies forward, who has produced in nearly every game that he has played in, is gone until after Christmas with torn ligaments in his knee. When reached for comment coach Stienburg was discouraged by the injury, "Big loss. You need a guy like that. We don't have him; we have to accept that. Now some of the younger guys have to realize that we need them to step up."

Heading into Antigonish Sunday, Stienburg had these thoughts. "All I want the guys to do is take the information we go over every day and apply it with some enthusiasm and confidence. We're going in against what I believe to be the best team in Canada."

The 'best team in Canada' played like it on Sunday afternoon, skating over Saint Mary's 5-0. The X-Men scored four power play goals, three of which came in the first period. Goal scorers for the X-Men were Guy Loranger, Dean Stock, Yannick Evola, Brad Peddle and Chris Angione. Shawn

Silver earned the shutout with

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Women's hockey searching for goals

Two goals in two games at tourney

by Mike Locke

Riding the confidence of a 7-0 win from a week earlier, the Saint Mary's women Hockey team traveled to Wolfville for the Acadia Women's Hockey Tournament.

Their first game was Friday night against Acadia. The women played well, except for the first ten minutes, as they spotted Acadia three goals. The Huskies were able to scrounge one back before the period's end, on a goal from Natasha Noble. The second period saw SMU continue their strong play as they created lots of chances, but were unable to score. Acadia added a fourth to take wind of the surging Huskies sails. The final score would end 4-1 in favour of Acadia. The three goal, ten minute lapse would come back to haunt Saint Mary's later on in the tournament.

Saturday, SMU took on Halifax rivals, Dalhousie. Saint Mary's took the lead on a goal from rookie, Stacey Randall, and wouldn't relinquish it for the rest of the game. The team carried the majority of the play, but again their scoring woes continued, as they were unable to add to their lead. The score would end 1-0, with the shut-out going to Robin Homas.

The female hockey Huskies did not advance to the playoff round of the competition because of their goal differential of minus two (2 for, 4 against). Even though they played well for the majority of the tournament, ten minutes of sloppy play decided their fate.

The Huskies next game is Thursday November 29th at the Halifax Metro Center, when they take on Saint Francis Xavier, in a rematch of the season opener. Game time is 7pm.

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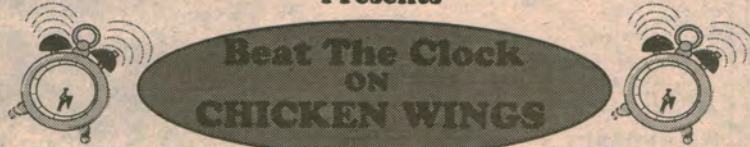
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Women's volleyball spiked by UNB

Lose both games over weekend

by Mike Locke

Saint Mary's women's volleyball team continued its attempt to climb back to the championship this past week with three games. Unfortunately, the women would only come away with one win, coupled with two losses.

Last Wednesday, the Huskies traveled to Mount Allison to take on the Mounties for the second time this season. After

being beat by SMU in the season opener, Mount A was looking to avenge the loss on home turf. Not wanting to fall down early, Saint Mary's came out fast and quickly went up two sets to none. Mount Allison wouldn't quit though, as they battled back and won the next two sets. Saint Mary's would persevere in the end winning the final set.

Wanting to build on the vic-

tory, SMU traveled to Fredericton to take on the University of New Brunswick Red Shirts. Delayed by a men's game the women would never get a proper warm up and started sluggish. Over powered by a strong UNB squad, the Huskies lost in three straight sets

On Sunday Saint Mary's took on the very same Red Shirts looking for a different

result. Benefiting from a proper warm-up the women played well losing the first set by a slim margin 16-14. SMU lost the next set 15-9, pulled out the third convincingly 15-7, but crumbled in the fourth bowing out 15-13. The four set loss would leave Saint Mary's disappointed with their play

"It was really bad. We didn't play well at all our first game. We made a lot of mis-

takes, like serving errors, just stupid mental mistakes. Sunday we played well but just couldn't pull out the win," said three-year veteran from Bathurst, Barb Brown.

The Huskies sit in fifth place in the conference with two wins and three losses. They return to action next Tuesday the 24th when Saint Francis Xavier visits the Tower, game starts at 7:30pm.

Atlantic Bowl Trivia '98

- 1) Which school has made the most Atlantic Bowl appearances, and how many?
- 2) Which school has the most Atlantic Bowl titles, and how many?
- 3) What is the name of the trophy awarded to the winning team in the bowl?
- 4) What is the name of the MVP award given in the Atlantic Bowl?
- 5) Which non-Atlantic conference team has made the most appearances in the bowl?
- 6) Who was the last SMU player to win the Atlantic Bowl MVP?
- 7) SMU last won the Atlantic Bowl in 1992, who did they beat?
- 8) What is a Gee-Gee?
- 9) Who was the last Quebec team to play in the Atlantic Bowl?
- 10) How many Atlantic Bowls have Concordia played in?

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29 saves.

The loss means the Huskies have dropped four in a row and sit in last place in the Kelly Division. The Huskies will try and snap that streak when they take on Dalhousie Thursday at Dalhousie, game time is 7pm. SMU then travel to New Brunswick this with games at UNB on Saturday, and Saint Thomas on Sunday.

AUA HOCKEY

Kelly Division

	W	L	T	OL	F	A	Pts
St. Francis Xavier	7	3	0	0	55	29	14
Acadia	5	4	1	0	31	30	11
Dalhousie	5	5	0	0	36	43	10
Saint Mary's	4	4	0	0	30	33	8

MacAdam Division

	W	L	T	OL	F	A	Pts
St. Thomas	5	3	2	1	35	34	13
Moncton	5	4	1	0	35	31	11
UNB	4	5	1	0	46	48	9
UPEI	2	7	0	1	29	50	5

WOMENS AUA VOLLEYBALL

	MW	ML	GW	GL	Pts
Moncton	5	0	15	3	10
UNB	5	1	16	7	10
Memorial	4	0	12	0	8
Acadia	4	2	15	8	8
Saint Mary's	2	3	9	12	4
Dalhousie	1	1	3	4	2
Mount Allison	1	4	7	12	2
St. Francis Xavier	0	2	1	6	0
Cape Breton	0	4	0	12	0
UPEI	0	5	1	15	0

The Journal would like to apologize to **Mikey's Pita Wraps and Juice Smoothy's** for the errors which appeared in their advertisement last week.

Huskies basketball back in business

by Markus Reneberg

Both our men's and women's basketball squads are hoping to bounce back from disappointing playoff performances last season.

Our men's squad, who finished second in the division during the regular season, was upset by cross-town rival the Dalhousie Tigers in the first round of the AUA playoffs. But with the return of every starting player on the Huskies 1997-98 starting squad, hopes are high for this season. Besides the returning players who finished last season, the Huskies also welcome back a few other players. Cory Janes, who missed the end of last year for academic reasons, Ryan McClintoch, who was out with a knee injury, and guard Cyril Smith return to the Huskies roster.

The key to success this year will be the continuing stellar play of third year guard, Jonah Taussig. Taussig, who earned an AUA all-star last year, will be the key offensive catalyst for SMU. Also, with the addition

of Janes and McClintoch under the boards to compliment the steady play of Patrick Toulouse, the Huskies also have more options in their low game.

The 1998-99 version of the women's basketball Huskies will be missing a familiar face. Perennial all-star, Jadranka Crnogorac, was lost to graduation. Losing Jad leaves a hole where it counts most, your money player.

Hoping to fill that leadership role will be a core of veteran players. Kristi-Jo Robinson and forwards Jennifer Reid and Lisa Ward will have to step up if the squad hopes to improve on their third place finish last season. Our women's team was also upset in last years playoff campaign.

The women's preseason schedule saw them perform with some success, beating both divisional opponents.

Basketball action kicks off this Wednesday for both teams against Dalhousie. They open at home in the Tower, with the women starting things off at 6:00pm. The men tip-off their season at 8:00pm.

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Here is the complete list of registered entries and standings as of Monday, November 16th, 5:00pm.

Rank	Entry	Pts. This week	Total Pts.
1	Tyler Waugh	66	276
2	Chris Webb	51	259
3	Darren Hansford	59	258
4	Robin Bower's	46	256
5	Craig Macdonald	55	254
6	Mike Maillet	57	253
7	Greg Hewey	54	252
8	Jeffreycorcoran	61	250
9	Trevor Chow	51	245
10	James Sernyk	46	244
11	Michelle Aucoin	46	243
12	Norm Biason	50	241
13	Trevor Steinburg	50	241
14	Lianne Dulstrud	44	240
15	Peter Wong	43	239
16	Steve Ste.marie	49	238
17	Cory Leighs	61	235
18	Kathy Mullane	47	235
19	Kevin Gangloff	46	234
20	Donnie Hartigan	46	233
21	Darrenthansford	48	233
22	Dane Butler	56	232
23	Mike Dawson	48	232
24	Jeremy Porter	38	232
25	Magen Su	51	231
26	Appleton Rum	51	231
27	Rob Thibault	60	230
28	J.cianfaglione	55	230
29	Steffen Allen	56	228
30	Bob Hayes	47	227
31	Dana Simonsen	49	227
32	Colin Macmillan	50	226
33	Jason Macquaid	52	224
34	Christine Cragg	43	223
35	Paul Isenor	37	223
36	Mario Leblanc	39	222
37	Practice Squad	39	221
38	Brian Morris	49	220
39	Vaughn Burt	33	220
40	Heron Mccauley	47	218
41	Dwightmaclellan	37	218
42	Derek Mackinnon	57	218
43	Darren Mackey	51	217
44	Douglas Ferguson	47	217
45	Terryklironomos	38	215
46	Allaboutbusines	40	215
47	Claudie Aucoin	41	215
48	Les Card	51	213
49	Brent Hefferton	46	213
50	Tyler Naugler	42	211
51	Shawn Beaton	51	211
52	Mike Hurley	39	211
53	Kevin Smith	44	210
54	Fred Voeltz	31	210
55	Randy Mosher	39	208
56	Steve Price	41	207
57	Michelinebujold	34	207
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61	Beeler/martin	37	203
62	Lorettaguignion	39	203
63	Tim Macpherson	37	201
64	Ken Deveau	30	191
65	Marcella Doucet	30	191
66	Trevor Bowen	34	189

Intramural Corner

Yan 'Woks' away with "Fall Classic" broomball title

by Steve Price

This years 'Fall Classic' broomball extravaganza was oh so sweet for those die-hard broomballers from the 'Wok'. *Wok with Yan* has finally achieved broomball supremacy.

In a hard fought contest, temporarily delayed due to technical difficulties, Brian 'bruiser' Morris led a beaten and battered squad past a very determined *Plungers* team. The *Plungers* came fresh off a dramatic defeat of the upstart *Pylons*. Led by tournament leading scorer, Tyler Waugh, the *Pylons* succumbed to the *Plungers* in a shootout, after regulation and overtime could decide nothing. Keri Butler, sister of longtime *Pylon* stalwart and future TSN bigwig, Signa Butler, was the hero. This marked the second time in a year that the *Plungers* have defeated the *Pylons* in a shootout.

In the other semi-final, *Wok With Yan* came out hard and won on a late game goal by Morris, who blossomed in the post-season while scoring all four of his squads playoff goals.

The *Plungers* came out hard in the final, but were quickly silenced by the first of Morris's three on the night. After a brief scrum in front of the net, Morris stuffed it home and gave Yan's clan a 1-0 lead. Later in the frame, 'bruiser' scored his second of the contest, which proved to be the winner. The *Plungers* would score mid-way through the final period, but 'Morris' would quickly counter by completing the hat trick and deflating the sails of a resilient *Plungers* team.

All-stars are to be announced later, but hats off to a great tournament and we'll see you next semester at 'Midnight Madness'.

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