



Student Challenges SMUSA Pay/Benefits

by Paul Fitzgerald

Bob Currie says that he's going to challenge the Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA).

Currie, a student here at Saint Mary's, is dissatisfied with the student government, and he is pointing blame at the association's executive. He wants to know why they have conducted a number of secret meetings this semester, and he also wants to know how much each of them earn in pay and in fringe benefits. Some representatives on Council are worried that his concerns could create a snowball effect, which would cause more students to get involved, and thus hamper the reputation of the organization. Other representatives feel that Currie is just blowing hot air.

"It doesn't matter what anyone thinks," said Currie. "My intention is to have the entire association audited. I want to start with checking with the association's President, Chris Webb. I want to find out how much he earns in pay, and I want to find out how many perks he receives, such as free meal benefits, drink benefits. I also want to find out if he receives tuition benefits. And I also want to find out more about what went on in the meetings leading up to the resignation of the Vice President Administration." He added, "I can only assume that if I am not provided with a detailed list then someone is hiding something."

When SMUSA Arts Representative, Mike Zinck, addressed Currie's concerns at last Sunday's Council meeting, there was some mixed reaction.

Webb indicated that it would take too long to complete a detailed list. He also said that the information Currie wants is all provided in the association's constitution and in this year's budget.

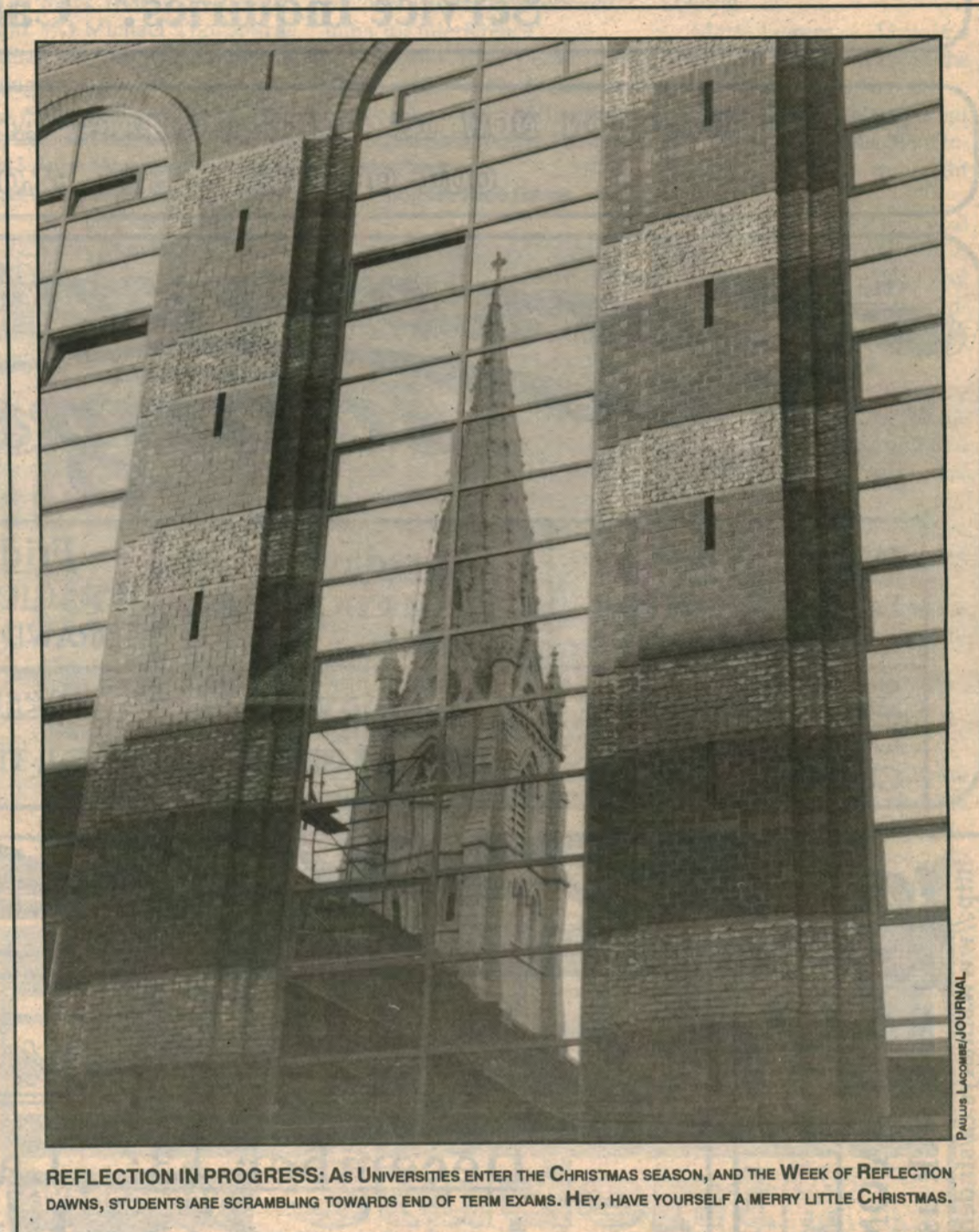
However, Zinck said that the information the association provides is too vague. "He wants exact numbers. He doesn't want the numbers all lumped together. He wants a list indicating how much everyone receives in pay, and an exact list of the perks," said Zinck.

When Zinck brought up the concerns a second time, Webb told him that it was an issue they should talk about after the meeting.

Following their discussion, Zinck indicated that he wasn't impressed with the response from the executive. "I don't think we should wait for students to ask for our records," he said. "We should have every bit of information available, and that includes the detailed information. It's the students' who pay, and it's the students who have a right to know everything."

Currie is sending a letter of concern to the Director of Student Services, Keith Hotchkiss, and other University officials.

"I won't stop bugging them until I get some answers," said Currie.



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Semi-formal A Big Success

by Journal Staff

The first semi-formal dance to be held in 5 years at Saint Mary's was a big hit with students, organizers and attendees say. Residence Representative, Kerry Reinke, the main organizer of last Friday's dance, says that the event was the biggest on campus outside of Frosh Week.

Over 240 students attended

the event, which got rave reviews. Reinke says that the Wet/Dry concept was one of the keys to the high attendance. "It opened the event to all students at Saint Mary's." He adds that the multi-purpose room was well decorated, and that there was a cold buffet at midnight. Most of all, he says, the success

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Student Defends Poster

by David Ryan

Marcel Brooks, the President of the Black Nova Scotian Students Society, is concerned about *The Journal's* coverage of an issue involving race, which appeared in last week's edition. The article in question, entitled "Poster Causes Racial Concern", addressed complaints from students that an advertisement for a meeting for black Nova Scotian

students may have projected a racist message.

In questioning the wording of the poster, *The Journal* interviewed Gerry Taylor, the head of The Anti-Racism Office, as he was directly responsible for printing the poster. Brooks feels that it was inappropriate that he was not asked for any input. "We are the Black Nova Scotian Students Society, the group in question here, but you (*The Journal*)

didn't give us a chance to talk about it," he says.

Brooks insists the society, and all of its meetings, are open to all students. "In our society, we aim to include, not exclude. I was surprised to hear about the article. When I was putting the posters up, people would ask me if the meeting was open, and I said that it sure was. Not once did anyone complain. If students were upset or had any questions, they should have come to me about it. My contact name is right on the poster."

Brooks is also surprised at a letter from graduating student

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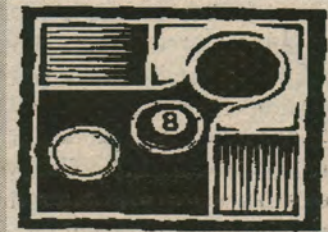


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Day Of Remembrance Around Corner

by David Ryan

Friday, December 6, marks the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. The day has been observed nationally since 1989, and is the result of the terrible massacre of 14 women at the University of Montreal that occurred on December 6 of that year.

Participation at Saint Mary's has been organized by a group of students with help from the Women's Caucus and the Sexual Harassment Office. A table will be set up on that

day in the Loyola Colonnade, at which awareness pamphlets will be handed out, and videos will be shown. This will also be an outlet for the Purple Ribbon Campaign.

Purple Ribbons will be available upon donation. They will be worn in remembrance for all women who have been victims of violence. The donations will be used to help battered women and children at shelters in Nova Scotia.

The ceremony at Saint Mary's, entitled "An Act Of Remembrance", will take place in the Art Gallery in the Loyola

building, at 12:30PM, and is open to all students. Purple Ribbons will also be available at the ceremony.

Jo Stern, the Sexual Harassment Officer at SMU, says that in the past, the Purple Ribbon Campaign has been successful in creating awareness. "That is its primary objective: to make people realize the extent and seriousness of violence against women." She also says that a scholarship has been derived from the event, which goes to an outstanding female student in engineering or sciences.

Council Debates Hours, Monitors

by Journal Staff

Student Representative Council members debated the effectiveness of their Loyola Colonnade office hours at Sunday's meeting, citing student lethargy as a major obstacle to productivity.

Arts Representative, Mike Zinck, says that many of his Colonnade hours have been spent idly, because students do not approach him with concerns. "It seems that few of them are interested," he notes. "I don't know if there is a point to holding those hours if nothing productive will come from them."

However, Commerce Representative, Joe Richards, says that he has improvised a potential solution. "I have been more aggressive about it," he says. "I have been going right into Tim Horton's and have been initiating the conversations myself. I just walk up to the students and talk. The results have been fairly effective."

Chris Webb, SMUSA President, says that regardless of the results, "it is good that we tried Colonnade hours. Maybe next year, we can do it again. We might very well have a more active and involved student body. Until then, we might consider spending those hours differently."

One Council member even went as far as to offer sugges-

tions as to how this might be done. Graduate Representative, Brian Leadbetter, says that Council could look into spending office hours on the air with Radio Saint Mary's, CFSM. "We could alternate members every week, and speak to students that way."

Another subject that was discussed at this Sunday's Council was the proposal that SMUSA purchase an expensive monitor system. If operational, the system would convey important student information to the campus population via monitor screens. The cost for such a project has been estimated at anywhere between \$25,000 and \$60,000, and while many details would need to be ironed out, most Council members seem to be in favor of implementing the system. However, two members who didn't approve spoke to the Journal afterwards.

Brian Leadbetter and Mike Zinck both feel that the monitor system would be a waste of money. "Instead of paying that much money for the monitor, we feel that SMUSA should more effectively utilize the available means of communication, such as the bill board and the electric message board," they say. "For \$5,000, we could greatly enhance existing means of communication and get the job done. Why spend \$25,000 to \$60,000?" Leadbetter adds.



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Program For Women A Success

by Paul Fitzgerald

Professor of Political Science, Leonard Preyra, says the Mentorship Program for Women is showing some significant results. It's a program designed to provide women who have a genuine interest and aptitude for politics, with an opportunity to apprentice or work with experienced members of the Nova Scotia Liberal Party. The deadline for the next round of applications is December 1.

"The first round has gone extremely well," says Preyra. "Kathy Caroll and Jennifer Richards were students selected. Caroll is presently working in the Premier's Office, and Richards is at the Legislative Assembly."

Preyra says that today, perhaps more than ever, Nova Scotia and Canada needs to create a pool of well educated and experienced leaders who are committed to and skilled in the art and science of politics. Of particular concern is the critical shortage of women in positions of political leadership.

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dates must have successfully completed at least one year of university education and must be enrolled at Saint Mary's Uni-

versity. They must be prepared to become members of the Nova Scotia Liberal Party. Selection will be based on academic per-

formance, references, demonstrated interest in government or party politics, personal maturity, and ability to work with men-

tors.

Applications are available at the Department of Political Science, Room MM 301G.

Model UN Students Meet Zimbabwe's UN Ambassador

The Saint Mary's University delegation to the Harvard National Model United Nations will meet today with the Permanent Representative of Zimbabwe to the United Nations, Ambassador Mapuranga. The eighteen students left Saint Mary's

last night for the Lester Pearson International Peacekeeping Training Centre at Cornwallis to take part in a full day of briefings by the Ambassador.

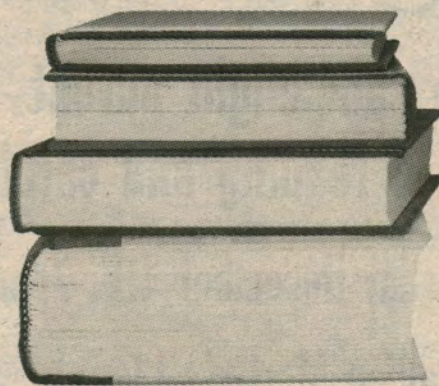
This year, Saint Mary's University is representing the African country of Zimbabwe at the

Harvard Conference. Every year more than 2,000 students from 200 universities worldwide, meet in Boston to try and solve some of the world's most pressing problems.

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can be attributed to the efforts of the more than 35 volunteers who helped in getting the event off the ground. "I want to take my hat off to First Year Representative Dave Crewe, and especially to Vanier D2 and 7th floor Loyola. They made this event happen, and their extraordinary effort and energy should be applauded."

Because of the high attendance and positive reviews, Council members are already talking about organizing another semi-formal, perhaps even as soon as next semester.

Poster

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Heather Dotchin, that appeared in the same issue of the paper, and which accused the poster directly for being racist. "It disappoints me," he says, "that she has reached the graduating year of her post-secondary education program, yet was unable to interpret the poster properly. It may be a testament to the state of the education system as a whole, who knows."

A Student Versus SMUSA

All Bob Currie wants under his tree this Christmas is a detailed list from the Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) indicating how much each executive member earns in pay and how much they earn in fringe benefits. Along with that list, he wants to find out the exact details of what went on during a number of secret meetings the association conducted this semester. He is mainly concerned with the meetings that lead to the resignation of the Vice-President Administration almost a month ago. Currie is very suspicious of the way the association operates. He feels that they have been too quiet this semester, and now he wants to rock the boat. So should everyone be wearing a life jacket just in case the boat tips over? He would recommend it. He plans to have all his questions answered, and isn't worried about any potential mudslinging that may evolve. It turns out that some University officials have even been notified of his concerns. He says that he's a student who pays his fees, and therefore has the right to know everything about the student government. So should we all be suspicious because Currie is suspicious? Maybe. But we should also take a close look into what his concerns are before we make any hasty generalizations.

First, let's take a look at how much each SMUSA executive member earns. According to this year's KPMG audit, all pay amounts are lumped into one category. So is there a list? If so, is it available to the public? And, is there a list for fringe benefits, such as free meals, free drinks? Currie sure wants to know, and if they have any lists, he'll be the first one who wants to see them. I am sure that the students on campus would be interested to know how much SMUSA executive members and representatives earn.

But Currie seems to be taking specific aim at SMUSA President, Chris Webb. He says that Webb is first on his list to attack. At last Sunday's Council meeting, Webb seemed a little perplexed when Currie's concerns were brought up by the Arts representative, Mike Zinck. When they were mentioned a second time, Webb recommended that the issue be discussed following the meeting. So how much does the president earn? \$5,000, \$8,000 or \$12,000? Will we ever know? At that meeting, Webb said that he wouldn't provide a detailed list of pay and benefits because such a task would be too time consuming. He recommended that Currie look at the information from this past summer's audit, this year's budget and the SMUSA constitution. Zinck argued however that there are absolutely no details of pay or benefits listed in any of those documents.

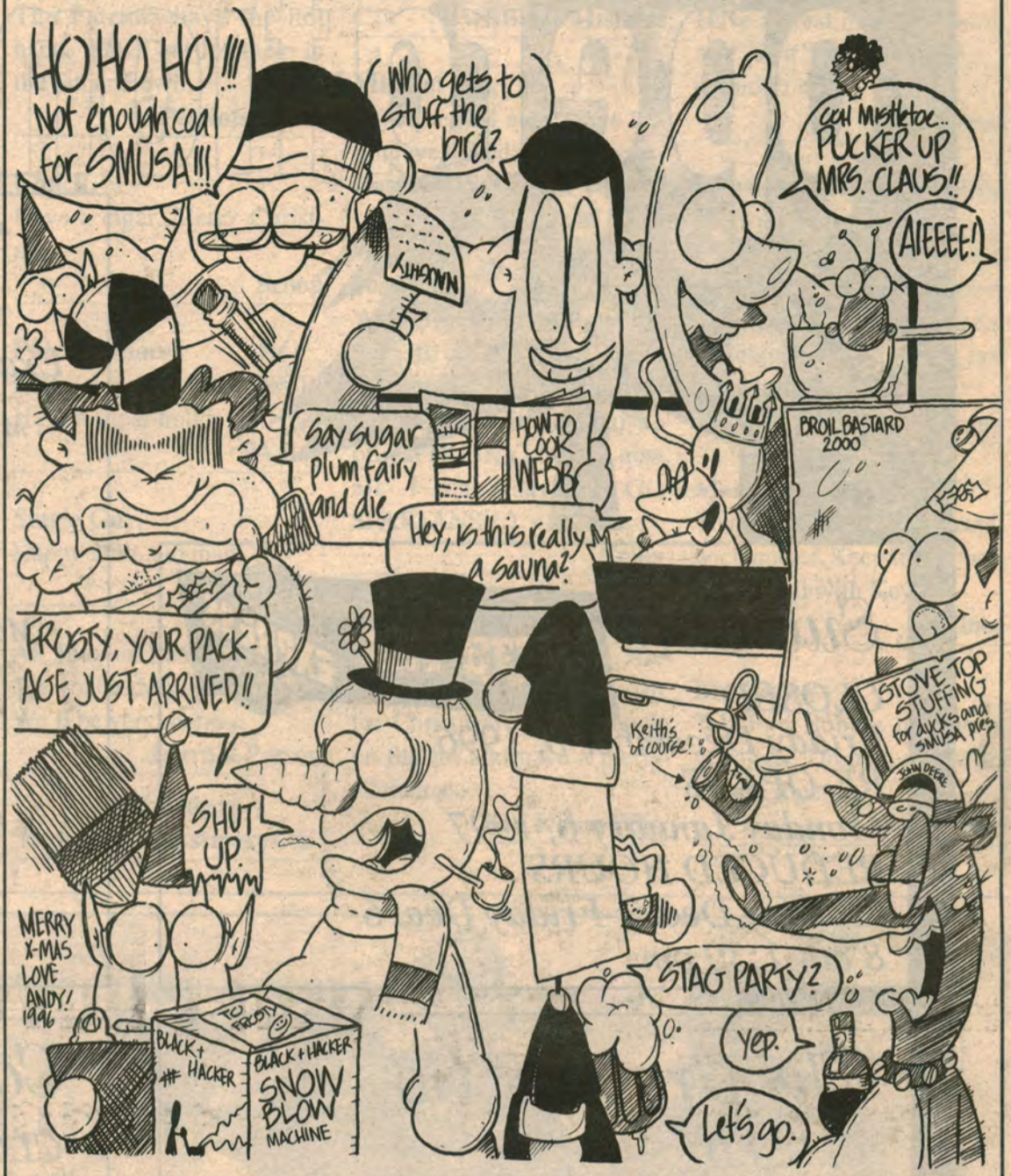
And the secret meetings. I think students would be interested to find out what happened at those meetings, particularly the ones that surrounded the resignation of the Vice-President Administration. Will Currie find out? Will we ever find out?

But is all this fuss worth worrying over? In some sense it is. After all, we elect our leaders, and we certainly pay their wages. Just look at the part where it says "Student Fees" on your account with the University - then you'll notice. It's good to know the truth, especially when it's our money. It's also important that we know everything about all meetings that did and will take place. Students should always be informed, as the positive news and even the bad news effects everyone in different ways on this campus.

And so it's Currie versus SMUSA. Will he need that list wrapped?

P.F.

Merry Christmas from all your friends in the comix page who were recently invited up to Santa's pad to party with the big, bearded, freak...



Kudos Gang

Dear Editor,

After wading through one tedious issue after another incompetent issue of *The Gazette* for the past year, I came upon a copy of *The Journal* two weeks ago. It was the alleged rape issue, which I found at the Dalplex - no disappearing newsprint there.

Congratulations. Your paper is now the standard I use to judge what's quality among the local colleges and universities. It's a delight to see journalists who are actually rubbing brain

cells together, rather than snoozing at the keyboard. And unlike Dalhousie, you appreciate deadlines: an issue every week, whether there's a Monday holiday or not.

Kudos to your attitude that makes fun of those corporate want-a-bes, the students politicians. *The Journal* is a good example of what *The Gazette* is not: willing to take a stand, poke fun at behind the scenes shenanigans, and say "no" to demands for a retraction.

Special kudos to your Editorial Cartoonist, Mr. Andrew Bowers. His sense of the ridiculous is absolutely fabulous.

Peter Ferris

Fighting Racism?

Dear Editor,

I'm a silent reader of your paper, but couldn't be silent anymore. I'm writing in response to a letter titled, "Fighting racism," by Heather Dotchin, that appeared in *The Journal* last week. Heather was hasty in her judgment because she doesn't know the whole story and didn't even bother to ask. She also doesn't understand the situation or plight of indigenous Blacks and Native Canadians. Most of the Black students you see on campus are from the Caribbean,

Bermuda or Africa, but few are actually from around here. What factors limit these students' accessibility to post secondary education? And to those that do make it to SMU, what factors would force them to leave prematurely? These issues also apply to the Native Canadians. These issues are unique and therefore, there is a need for these students to get together to find a solution to their problems. Please don't get me wrong because I'm aware of other students, non Black and non-Native, who have been forced to drop out, but their reasons are different. If you were faced with subtle racism and sometimes blatant, if you sat in a class and felt like you are the only one of your kind, if the material in class totally ignored your peoples contribution to humanity and even ignored your existence, wouldn't you love to get together with someone of your own kind who is going through the same thing so you find some comfort and support and hopefully solutions? Whether you admit it or not, these groups do have special needs that don't affect the whole student body and thus need programs to encourage their participation in the whole SMU community.

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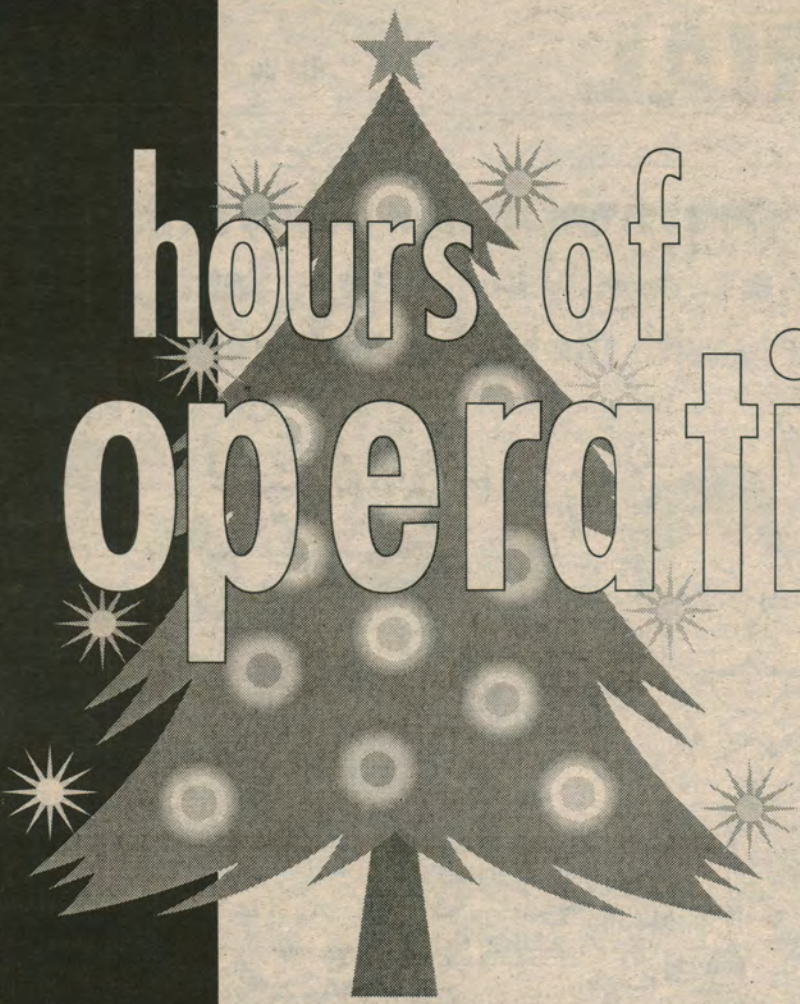
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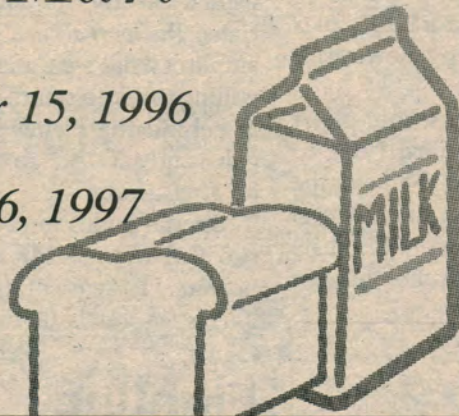
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Farmer's Daughter Dazzles Halifax

by Michael Zinck

Farmer's Daughter rolled into town last week on their cross Canada tour to promote *Makin' Hay*, their first major record release. They performed Tuesday evening at the Cohn with opening act, Trina. The concert got underway at about 8:00pm as our very own Trina (the Nova Scotia Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year) sang Lari White's "What a Woman Wants". Her set lasted about 40 minutes and included several cover tunes, from Shania Twain to Trisha Yearwood to Pasty Cline. She also included songs from her debut album, including "Best of My Heart".

ShaunaRae Samograd, Jake Leiske, and Angela Kelman graced the stage at about

9:00pm, and played for approximately 80 minutes. With the most colorful style I've seen in a long time, they began with their current hit single, "Cornfields and Cadillacs." The concert quickly heated up with an unplugged melody, including "Family Love" from their independent *Girls Will Be Girls* album.

The modest crowd seemed to love the girls' showmanship. They constantly remarked that Halifax was the friendliest city in Canada.

While the girls left the stage to change, their band entertained the zealous crowd. They may be relatively new artists, but Farmer's Daughter's band displayed much expertise.

After wonderful guitar, drum, and keyboard solos, Farmer's Daughter returned to

the stage to prove their gospel influences. As they brought the show to a close, they sang "Son Of a Preacher Man" and "Borderline Angel", two huge hits from their first album. After thanking the audience for coming, they closed the show-only to return with an electrifying version of "Respect." Their powerful voices filled the auditorium. They chose to go acappella for their final song, "Willy Was An Old Man." It seemed to send shivers up everyone's backs.

I was very fortunate to have the chance to meet Farmer's Daughter following the concert, in addition to my interview with them a day prior. The following are excerpts from my conversation with the band.

The Journal - Who are your influences?

Farmer's Daughter - It was everyone from Motown to

Aretha to The Eagles.

The Journal - Where does your name come from?

Farmer's Daughter - That was a wee bit of a joke... We were faxed some names and at the end of it was The Farmer's Daughter, and we said hey, wait a minute... we have a sense of humor, and it kind of says, "we're girls." It says a lot of things... and it stuck. *The Journal* - Do you see yourselves



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The Journal - A few years ago there was a lot of controversy with Bryan Adams not being considered Canadian anymore with regards to his music. How would this reflect on your music if you went international?

Farmer's Daughter - We feel very strongly about being Canadian. We are very proud to be from here. We love Canada, but it is not the only place to work. Canadians should be very proud that their artists strive to go international. We will never limit ourselves and we will never forget the fans who were with us right at the beginning.

The Journal - With artists such as Garth Brooks and Shania Twain breaking down barriers in country, how has this helped you?

Farmer's Daughter - It has been in our favor, and our backgrounds are wide. We have so many inputs in our music that

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The First Contact

Star Trek Beams Us Up Again

by Chad Lindsay

"The Borg is the ultimate user...they're unlike any threat your federation has ever faced. They are not interested in political conquest, wealth or... power as you know it...they're simply interested in your ship...it's technology. They've identified it as something that they can consume."

Q - Star Trek - The Next Generation Stardate 42761.3

Before I begin this review of Paramount's *Star Trek: First Contact*, I want to make one thing perfectly clear. I love Star Trek. I love everything about it. The shows, the movies, the video games, and now I check it out on the net. However, I do not go to the conventions, I do not wear Vulcan ear prosthetics, nor do I speak Klingon in my spare time.

Now, I know printing this will ruffle the feathers of many die hards. Hey, I'm sorry. I love the show, but I just don't want people to read this review and think that I'm a freak.

I am reminded of the episode of Saturday Night Live, where in one sketch William Shatner (playing himself) was addressing the members of a Star Trek convention. After being barged by a number of ridiculously trivial questions concerning the original series, Shatner

finally responds to the audience with, "Get a life, will you people? I mean, it was just a TV show."

Whew! Now that I have that off my chest, let's talk about the film.

In this eighth and latest edition of ST movies, the crew of the Enterprise once again face one of their most powerful and dangerous enemies ever-The Borg. For those of you who may not be familiar with them, The Borg are a race of half-humanoid, half-machine organisms which originated in the Delta quadrant. The Enterprise first encountered them in *Star Trek: The Next Generation* at the hands of Q. The Borg are a race of one mind, and have but a single purpose-to achieve perfection through the assimilation of other beings and their technologies. The Borg refer to themselves as "we" because they are all connected into a collective known as "The Hive." Anyhow, it just so happens that the next target of Borg assimilation is-you guessed it-Earth.

Shortly into the film, The Borg launch their assault on earth. The Borg ship gets destroyed, but not before an escape pod containing the Borg queen, played by Alice Krige, is launched. The Borg escape pod forms a time vortex and travels back into time in order to assimilate

late earth at it's weakest time period-the second dark age which occurs after World War Three (which, in reality of course, we consider to be the future). The Borg plan to stop the maiden space voyage of an earth ship named *The Phoenix*, piloted by the inventor of the warp drive, Zephram Cochrane. The ship's warp signature (the ability to travel at the speed of light) is picked up by a mysterious alien ship. They follow *The Phoenix* back to earth, and the first contact between earthlings and extra terrestrials leads the people of earth into a new era of peace and enlightenment. In order to prevent the intended sabotage of this event by the Borgs, Captain Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart) and the crew of the Enterprise bravely pursue the escape pod and also travel back to the 21st century. During the voyage, several Borg manage to transport aboard the Enterprise undetected and begin assimilating the crew. While Picard and the crew of the enterprise engage in a fantastic and terrifying battle with the Borg for control of the ship, Picard must battle with emotional scars, the result of an assimilation attack which occurred during *The Next Generation*...

There are a number of subtle changes amongst the crew of The Enterprise. Geordi Leforge (Levar Burton) now wears esthetic ocular implants in place



THE BORG DO BATTLE IN THIS EIGHTH INSTALLMENT OF STAR TREK ON THE BIG SCREEN

of his V.I.S.O.R., Dr. Beverly Crusher (Gates McFaden) returns to a small role as a blonde, and Deanna Troi receives a new hairstyle and experiences the effects of a 21st century beverage known as tequila. Michael Dorn beams into this film from his work on "Deep Space Nine" as Worf to kick a little Borg tail.

It was great to see that Jonathan Frakes, who directed the movie, did not try to focus the film on his own character of Will Riker. He actually has a much smaller part in the film than I expected. Frakes does an excellent job in his directoral de-

but. The film is quick-paced and action-packed throughout. It also carries with it the extra components indigenous to Star Trek films: adventure, powerful character interaction, state of the art special effects, lighthearted but cerebral humor and, of course, that ever popular "human spirit overcoming all odds" element present in all the films.

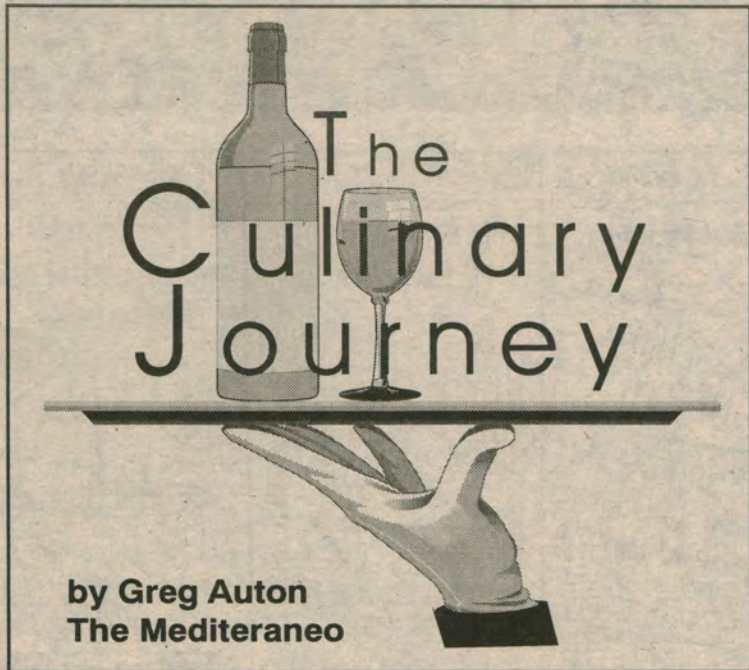
Overall the film was very entertaining and visually appealing. Someone told me that this movie was going to be good because all of the even numbered movies are great and the odd numbered movies bite. Hmmm.

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reward for the sacrifice of money, time and health? - well, quite frankly, there's none. The world thinks we are full of crap! Terms such as "Book Knowledge" and "B.S." become synonymous with academia.

Sadly enough, and ironically, the reason many of us get an education is for the betterment of the majority. Still more ironic is the fact that the general public has more respect for those who get an education simply for the purpose of getting a job sufficient for a wealthy lifestyle.

So it was last Friday, when I, with heavy heart, feeling quite morose and disgusted at the world, managed to visit the **Mediteraneo Restaurant** at 1571 Barrington Street (roughly where Blowers meets Barrington).for lunch.

Well, I think if there is to be another addition to my list of "favourite things", it would have to be Lebanese food at the

Mediteraneo.

"Soul food," I like to call it. this stuff is rich, soothing, delicious, varied, exciting... there are not enough adjectives in the English language to do justice to the experience. Things like hummus, babaganoush, falafel, kibbi, grapeleaves, fool, moujadrah, makmourah - all extraordinary examples of this culinary style.

I find it quite difficult to grasp the idea that some people do not like this food. Of course, it is quite foreign to the typical "white-bread" Canadian palette. However, it is the difference in taste that I look forward to in every new dish I try. Why go with the familiar when the foreign is available?

The Mediteraneo is a great place to start living, readers. The prices are great, the portions are immense, and the food is excellent. I would have to say, this is one of the best, if not *the* best

place for students to eat in Halifax. The atmosphere is extraordinarily relaxed, there is no pretence on the part of the patrons or staff. All types wander into this restaurant, from the stuffiest of businesspeople to the grungiest of grunge brats, and for some reason, everyone just "fits." I suppose, afterall, that this is reflective of the mediterranean philosophy of temperance.

In any case, I left the **Mediteraneo** renewed. My problems were still there, and the world had not changed, but for a brief instant I was relaxed, happy and carefree, and this is what it is really all about. Life is serious. We cannot always be carefree. What makes life worth living is the knowledge that we have had happiness in the past, and there is the potential for more happiness in the future. Until January, readers, *Carpe Diem!*

The end of the semester is fast approaching and the deadlines seem to be quickly piling up for everyone. One finds oneself depressed, with a sense of hope-

lessness and impending doom. The student's life is a hard one. We stay up all night writing essays, and then try to stay awake during our classes. What's our

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Farmer's Daughter

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we never intended to be straight-ahead country. They have paved the way to a wider range of what country music is.

The Journal - Do you like being labeled "country music?"

Farmer's Daughter - Even though that's where we get most of our play and most of our support, we still get a huge amount of people who say they don't like country music, but love what we do. Our borders go further than country music.

The Journal - What kind of impact do you want your mu-

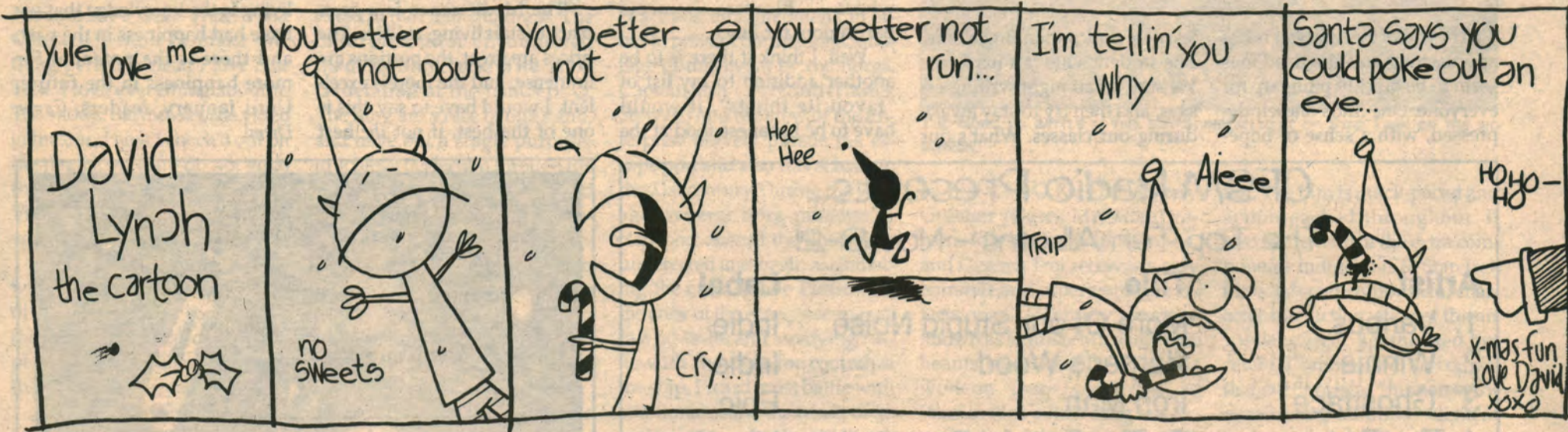
sic to have on your audience?

Farmer's Daughter - Hopefully, an emotional one, because what we do is very emotional. Hopefully we can take the audience through a range of emotions. We hope to affect people through the way they feel and the way they think. It's nice to make people think about the content of songs, like in "Borderline Angel."

The Journal - What kind of advice can you offer university students?

Farmer's Daughter - A lot of perseverance and a willingness to work hard. You just have to keep your heart and mind on what you set out to do.

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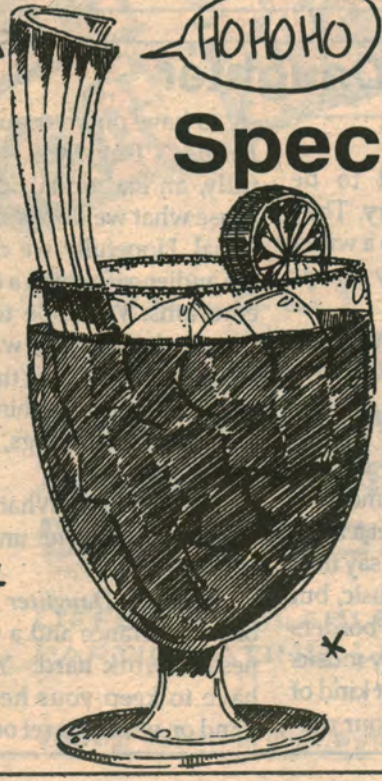
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Frechman,
Man can that 454 can haul some ass?!
Englishman

Ronnie,
Keep YOUR stick on the ice.
Chris

Juice,
Roid rage isn't becoming. Get off it.
206 Cohort

Joooooooooee,
In the library doing English, while I wither away in the computer lab. What am I ever going to do??:) Cant wait till next year! Bio, Chem, Calculus (Maybe:)) and all the other good stuff!)
Eriiiiiika!

Kelly,
Electric Circus here you come. Let it go girl.
Fish Guy

Production,
You wait until your Patriots meet Kansas City. It'll be great.
See you at the game

Lucy (security girl),
Get your Journal?
Delivery Boy

Spin,
Poli Sci People
Merry Christmas.... Ho, ho, ho.
A Confused Politician

Jiggly,
The fat man walks alone. A rolling dog gathers no moss. If you don't lift your feet off the ground, you can't change your socks.
Production

News,
The stories that creep across the desk with such short notice are the stories we like the most.
Downtown Eddie Brown

Smack,
Dome. Friday. 11 pm. You. Me.
Larry

Alan,
Happy Birthday.
Crew

Drew,
The Patriots have the hot hand. Watch out for them in the Super Bowl.
Patriots Patriot

Chuck,
Have a cigar. Merry Christmas.
Scoop

Public Affiars,
Folk, you guys are swell. Have a super holiday.
PA Boy

Single Guy,
Happy 30th, old man.
Crew

All Journal People,
See you at the potluck party. We'll be very merry...
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Pancake,
Mistletoe on the way. I know I'm getting lots of expensive presents from you. This Christmas, we'll be naughty and nice.
Mistletoe Mistress

Miles at Dal,
If you're still alive since last time we talked: Merry Christmas, B-A-S-T-A-R-D!!!
Liz at SMU

Joseph,
Well SMU is certainly the place to be eh??? The library is extremely good to you I bet:) Cant wait till your an official HUSKY! but for now all I can say is GO SPARTANS!!:)
Erika

Jughead,
The final fied of the year. Are you going to decorate the fro for Christmas? Put a wreath on the fro and have a merry Christmas.
You Know Who

Freak,
You ain't gettin nothin but coal this x-mas!
Grinchy Pancake

Freaks at Large,
Have a great holiday season, and don't do anything I wouldn't do!
Anonymous

"Down Town" Eddie Brown,
I hear the Chiefs are going down. Don't get your hopes up. The Saints will come marching in. And watch that H-meter!
Jules LeGrand

Marriot Guy,
You are the best Western sandwich maker. Keep them coming, to hell with Kevin.
Wince

Bro (Dal),
Tell Fun Bobbie to have a good one. Drop an elbow off the top rope.
Bro (SMU)

*The Staff of The Journal
would like to wish you a
happy and safe Christmas
season, and look
forward to seeing you bright
and early next year.*

Pictured: Bottom (L-R) - Paul Fitzgerald, Adrian McCardle, Dave Ryan
Next Row: Elizabeth McCarthy, Chris Tait, Paul Meek, Huskie Mascot
Next Row: Terry Klironomos, Michael Zinck (with hat on backward), Chad Lindsay, J.F. Beauchense
Back Row: Trish English, Sean Peddle, John Francis
Missing: Kelly MacDonald, Andrew Bowers, Paulus Lacombe, Sean Redmond, Karen Sloan, Robbie Kirk, Kara Hamilton, Andrea Plas, Andrea Wrin, Joe Rogers, Tyler Waugh, Greg Auton, Dawn Bourn, Kate O'Rourke, Andrew Barbour, Michelle Spagnolatti, Dwayne Wright



Women's B-ball Split Home Games

by Paul Meek

Friday night was the scene for the womens basketball game between the Huskies and the Tigers. Similar to any crosstown battle, there was a lot of hype going into this game. Both programs are boasting strong squads this year and any meeting with these two teams is usually quite exciting.

The first half of this game left

no disappointments as both teams came out quick in an attempt to gain an early lead. DAL was successful in this and finished the half with a 14 point lead. The remainder of the game followed the same pattern as SMU was unable to take command of the inside game and didn't show enough discipline on the court to erase this deficit. Highlights for the team were 28 points from Jad Crnogorac while

K.J. Robinson and Toni MacAfee also chipped in their fair share (11 point and 10 points respectively). The end result would have DAL the victor with a score of 66-58 and would give SMU their second loss of the season.

Sunday had the orange & green against the maroon & white at the Tower. The Capers were ready to play and should have been given a technical foul for those brutal colors but the



BONNIE MACLEAN'S CONTRIBUTIONS ON THE WEEKEND EARNED HER PLAYER OF THE GAME HONOURS AND HELPED THE TEAM TO WIN OVER THE CAPERS

referee obviously didn't agree. The Huskies went at UCCB with a total team attack. Great rebounding and consistent defensive play would allow SMU to take a 35-27 half time lead. The Capers came back hard in the second half with some 'D' of their own and made this game a little more exciting than the home crowd would have liked to see. The fairy tale comeback would not materialize for the Capers as the Huskies recorded their second win of the season with a 62-58 final score.

Their will be a lot more wins for the women Huskies if they can continue to play as a team. Stephanie English led the way in this game with 11 of the 40 rebounds and was also one of three

players to score in double digits.

There was something different about these games this past weekend. The Tower seemed like the site of a monster event. When you walked in on Friday night, you were glad that you came. All of the little details had been taken care of and this game turned into a big event. The music was pumping, there were dancers, cheerleaders, contests, prizes and over 1000 people were in the stands. Now this all sounds fine and dandy but no event would be complete without the finishing touch. In this case, the touch was free popcorn and it smelled great and was everywhere by the time the game was over.

PLAYER PROFILE

Player: Jadranka Crnogorac
Height: 5'7"
Weight: 130
Position: Guard



by Robbie Kirk

With a solid core of returning players and a successful off season training schedule, our women's basketball team is looking to make a mark on the 1996-97 campaign. One player to watch is arguably the best pure shooter the AUAA has ever seen, Jad Crnogorac.

A fourth year player who led the conference in free throws and three pointers last season, Crnogorac is described by head coach Jill Healy as a player who sets the standard with her work ethic and performance come game time.

"Jad has really shown our younger players the commitment and sacrifice involved with preparing to play and in the heat of the game she's definitely the type of player who makes everyone around her better," says Healy, reflecting on the summer training program that left her pleasantly surprised with the commitment shown by the Huskies.

For this season Jad says she wants "to get better with every game." Jad also acknowledges that with a core of 3rd and 4th year players the future for the Huskies is now. "We can't keep saying next year" she adds. If there is pressure to make things

happen this year, Crnogorac is one player who definitely won't have any trouble dealing with being in the hot seat. Testament to this was Crnogorac's tenure as a place kicker for her high school football team. In donning a helmet and shoulder pads, Jad raised some eyebrows and garnered a lot of attention from local press. Despite all the attention with this precedent setting move, Jad took this as seriously as she now takes her basketball. When the heat is on, Jad is a player who wants the ball.

As much as Jad's personal story has been followed, coach Healy is quick to point out that this year's team is one where the focus will be on showing more depth. "We're a better team from player's one through twelve, and we've made a commitment to be more prepared for every game."

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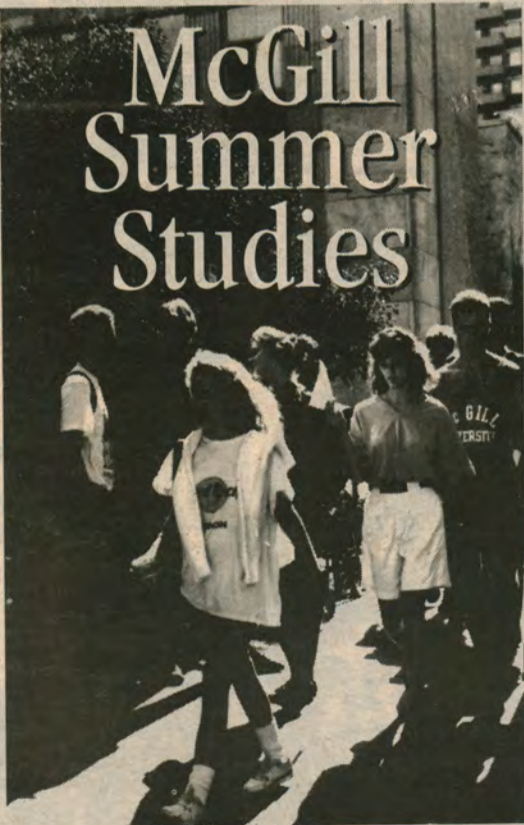
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Men Collect First Win

by Kelly MacDonald

With packed stands and half time shows the men split their home game openers in an exciting weekend of hoops at the

Tower. The split came with a 76-64 loss against the defending AUBC champs, the Dalhousie Tigers on Friday night and a 65-57 win over the Cape Breton Capers on Sunday.

Friday night's 12 point loss was not indicative of the margin of play between the cross town rivals. It was a close game well into the second half. The action started early courtesy of some rough play from the Tigers. Not five minutes into the game, Jonah Taussig was blatantly hammered by Dal's Blair Pallopson after making a steal for the Huskies. Rushing to defend his teammate, Andrew Gibb picked up a technical for SMU. Both a "T" and intentional foul were handed down to Pallopson. Dal picked up its second technical about a quarter of the way into the game when Tim Elliot shoved SMU player Kevin Keeler after Keeler won a scuffle for a rebound. With the Huskies down 40-34 at half time they came back to tie it 55-55 with under ten minutes to go in the game. Jason Medford led the scoring for the Huskies with 16 points including a large one handed dunk over Dal's Shawn Planke. Bobby Hurdle added 13 to the effort but it just wasn't enough for the win as the Huskies faltered late in the second half. Dal capitalized on this by going on an 11-2 scoring spree. With the clock ticking, Saint Mary's did not have enough time to answer back, losing their first home game.

Sundays game proved to be just as exciting as Saint Mary's collected four points and their first victory of the season over the Cape Breton Capers. The 65-57 win was a closer game than most would have expected. Ear-

lier in the season, during exhibition play at the St.F.X. Invitational tournament the Huskies trounced the Capers by 30 points. This match proved to be more of a struggle. After a close first half, the Huskies picked up the pace and went on a couple of unanswered scoring streaks which broadened the 25-24 half time lead. The tempo was set by plays such as the sweet looking reverse lay-up by Jordan MacCormack and a jam by Medford. A missed lay-up by Caper Rawle Philadelphia was capitalized on by MacCormack

who immediately drained a 3-pointer at the other end of the court putting the Huskies up by eight with 8 minutes left in regulation time.

The Huskie squad played solid defense and were consistent from the line to keep the lead the rest of the game. 13 points each by Andrew Gibb and Jordan MacCormack aided player of the game Jason Medford who had 17 points and pulled down 7 rebounds sending the men's basketball team home for the holidays with a win in their stocking.



ROOKIE JONAH TAUSSIG STARTED THIS PAST WEEKEND FOR THE HUSKIES, AND WILL BE AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE TEAM BOTH THIS SEASON AND FOR THOSE TO COME

SMU Brings Home Bronze

by Signa Butler

The Saint Mary's Women's Volleyball team were in Moncton over the weekend to compete in the University of Moncton's Annual Omnium Tournament. While things began on a sour note for the Huskies, losing 2-1 to Dalhousie, they bounced back and won their next two matches. Saint Mary's shutout UCCB 15-0 in their first set and went on to take the match two games to zero. Their next opponent would be the Mount Allison Mounties, a much more challenging squad. The girls would step up to the task and win the match 2-1. Unfortunately the Huskie winning streak was stunted by the host team, L'Aigles Bleu. It was a well fought out battle that many of the girls felt they should have won. Moncton advanced to the final with a 2-1 victory, but the trip was not over for SMU. They

would have a rematch versus cross-town rivals Dalhousie for third place. Switching to best of 5 format for the medal games was just what the Huskies needed. They put Dalhousie down 3 games to 1 to bring home the bronze. SMU's Dana Olsen was named to the tournament all-star team for her exceptional play at power hitter.

Around the Net:

The Huskies remain undefeated in league play and head to New Brunswick (again!) this weekend for their last two matches before Christmas. Their 5 - 0 record currently has them ranked number two in the conference. Other action coming up for the girls includes the Carleton Invitational Tournament in Ottawa January 10-12... Coach Lori Welsh-Hawley should be pleased with her team's performance thus far this season. Hope the winning streak continues on the weekend.

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Hockey Woes Continue

by Signa Butler

Losing six in a row after an incredible 4-1 start to the season will dishearten any team and this is what has happened to the Hockey Huskies. Wednesday night's matchup against the Dalhousie tigers would be another tough one for Coach Bouts' boys. The rivals would go at SMU from the opening face off. The first period was all DAL as SMU looked very disorganized. Mike Weatherbie, a first year goaltender from Charlottetown, was exceptional in net for the Huskies, and kept them in it all night long with spectacular saves. Gord Dickie did beat Weatherbie halfway through the first frame to put DAL on the scoreboard.

A goal by Tiger Ted Naylor put SMU behind 2-0 in the second period. This lead would not make the dogs go away. The Huskies were flying in the second, pressuring goalie Greg Dreveny and the DAL defense every time down the ice. When captain Rod MacCormick scored, the momentum was definitely in the maroon & white's favor. That is until confusion on the bench resulted in a minor penalty for too many men on the ice. That penalty resulted in a DAL goal by Naylor, and in turn took the wind out of the Huskies sails.

The third period was a tense one from the start. During the pre-skate, SMU's Ken Tasker was involved in a slight tussle which resulted in a 10 minute misconduct. Trevor Doyle would put the Tigers up 4-1, just 30 seconds in. Things got ugly after that. Dalhousie's Richard Ujvary was ejected for checking SMU assistant captain, James Sheehan from behind, and two fights later on in the period caused both teams to be overly

edgy. With only minutes left in the period, and DAL up 5-1, Tasker was ejected from the game for his part in an once skirmish. Upon leaving the ice, Tasker was stopped by an overzealous DAL fan who got in his face and pestered him. Tasker turned to walk away to the dressing room when the fan continued to provoke him. Upon an apparent push from this fan, Tasker punched him five or six times in the face resulting in a melee which was controlled after a few minutes. The entire incident was ugly and disgraceful, however if proper precautions were taken, it would have never taken place.

On Saturday, Saint Mary's was looking to get out of their seven game losing skid with a win against the Moncton Blue Eagles. Goalies Mike Weatherbie (41 saves on 47 shots) and Tyson Johnson (25-25) faced a total of 72 shots combined while SMU only managed a measly 16 shots at Moncton's Carl Benoit. First year left winger Adrian Nadeau and hard working forward Casey Walsh countered for the maroon & white, who allowed five consecutive goals in the second period. SMU was missing several key players on this day, however, the excuse of injuries and suspensions can only be taken so far.

Frustrated and tired, the Huskies traveled to Fredericton Sunday to play the St. Thomas Tommies at their home rink, the Lady Beaverbrook Arena. SMU created more offense (34 shots), but only sniped one goal. Marcel Pineau put the Huskies on the board, but by that time the Tommies had already put six between the pipes. Weatherbie and Johnson once again led the Huskies, stopping 42 shots between them. This tandem has to be the best 1-2 punch in the

league, if only they could get some team defense in front of them. Both Weatherbie and Johnson are accustomed to the shell-shock they've been receiving in the AUAA as they have encountered the same during their years with the Cole Harbour Colts and East Hants Penguins.

Between the Pipes:

The ugly incident last Wednesday night resulted in the immediate suspension of SMU's Ken Tasker from AUAA hockey play for the rest of this season. Athletic Director Larry Uteck made the decision citing that "this kind of behavior is not acceptable." Tasker, "a fine young man" according to many sources, accepted full responsibility for his actions. His tough, grinding play will definitely be missed...There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that there is a serious problem with Dalhousie's security. While the actions of the SMU players are not condoned by any means, the university must prevent such incidents from happening. What would have happened if the fan had attacked Tasker or another player? What would the repercussions be? Suspend him from the rink? What about the safety of the rest of the fans, especially all of the kids. This incident along with a previous one involving stolen watches and wallets from Acadia's dressing room earlier in the year have to be addressed immediately...The boys will be adding both talent and experience when Jared



NOTHING SEEMED TO GO SAINT MARY'S WAY LAST WEDNESDAY AS THEIR CURRENT LOSING STREAK CONTINUED TO GROW

Steenbakkers (wrist), Dave MacIntyre (jaw) and Doug Doull (leg) return from lengthy injuries. Steenbakkers was a Tim Hortons AUAA all star last season as well as SMU's Presidents award for athletics and academics. MacIntyre, a right winger from Sydney, should wear an 'A' upon his return. He offers the squad leadership, experience, and a needed scoring punch. A former OHLer with the Belleville Bulls, Doull hasn't had much luck with injuries and eligibility during his short university career. Fans hope to see his exciting, gritty play continue after the

holidays...Former Huskies sniper Tony McCabe is currently sixth in scoring in the new Western Professional Hockey League which is located in Texas...The Huskies always seem to have one of the best teams in the league on paper, especially this year, but for some reason are not putting the results on the board. It seems they have no system, no discipline, no sacrifice and no pride in the maroon & white jersey...SMU takes their 4-10 record into their last regular season game this Friday @ DAL. The game starts at 7pm.

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Loyola Line-up:

1 Matt Legere
2 Blair Kelly
4 Peter Bran
5 Kevin McCarthy
6 Mark Wiscombe
10 Tim Sloan
11 Mike Strong
19 Doug Ferguson (A)
20 Chris McCarthy
21 Jamie McKay (A)
22 Stuart Landry
23 Evan Hambrook
24 Brian Morris (C)
Coaches: Tyler Waugh, Paul Glass
Honorary Coach: Paul Meek

Rice Line-up:

3 Gilles D'Eon
4 Joe McNally
6 Jud Mullen

7 Nick d'Entremont

8 Tim Enman
10 Mark Chapman
13 Scott Morrison
16 Chris Hill
17 Jason Knott
18 Chris Webb (C)
19 Ryan MacDonald
21 Scott Vail
33 Michael Thorbourne
55 Yuri Lynk (A)
77 D.J. Crowell (A)
30 Mike Hurley (G)

Coaches: Paul Theriault, Kevin Gangloff
Honorary Coach: Dr. Kenneth Ozmon

Game Report

1st Period

•Rice goal - 1:26 by #10 Mark Chapman, assisted by #21 Scott Vail

•Loyola goal - 4:15 by #2 Blair Kelly, assisted by #19 Doug

Ferguson

•Rice goal - 10:24 unassisted by #18 Chris Webb

2nd Period

•Rice penalty - 2:45 - #10 Mark Chapman received 2 mins. for cross-checking and 5 mins. for fighting

•Loyola penalty - 2:45 - #11 Mike Strong received 5 mins. for fighting

•Loyola/Rice penalty - 6:36 - #6 Mark Wiscombe (Loyola) and #33 Michael Thorbourne (Rice) each received 2 mins. for roughing

•Loyola/Rice penalty - 7:37 - #22 Stuart Landry (Loyola) and #13 Scott Morrison (Rice) each received 5 mins. for fighting

•Loyola/Rice Penalty - 14:23 - #23 Evan Hambrook (Loyola) received 2 mins. for roughing and #33 Michael Thorbourne (Rice) received 4 mins. (double minor) for roughing

3rd Period

•Loyola goal - 1:09 by #2 Blair Kelly, assisted by #23 Brian Morris and #33 Mike Duffy

•Rice goal - 5:44 by #8 Tim

Enman, assisted by #55 Yuri Link

•Loyola goal - 14:32 - unassisted by #21 Jamie MacKay

•Rice penalty - 3:32 - #55 Yuri Link received 2 mins. for cross-checking

•Loyola penalty - 8:08 - #23 Evan Hambrook received 2 mins. for holding and a 4 mins. double minor for roughing

•Rice penalty - 10:49 - #33 Michael Thorbourne received 2 mins. for interference

•Loyola/Rice penalties - 11:37 - #20 Chris McCarthy (Loyola) and #10 Mark Chapman both received 2 mins. for roughing

Loyola/Rice Game

In a well played, physical hockey game, Rice saw their hopes of ending a three year losing skid disappear in the span of a minute. After outplaying Loyola for the better part of the game, Rice held a 3-2 lead with just under seven minutes to play. When Loyola's Evan Hambrook gooned his way into the penalty box for six minutes, it appeared

that Rice had the victory sealed. After Rice failed to ice the game on the powerplay, Loyola rallied. With their goalie pulled, the extra attacker (Jamie McKay) tied the game with 28 seconds left in regulation. Tim Sloan of Loyola caused a turnover and scored on the subsequent breakaway only 18 seconds into overtime to complete the comeback victory, 4-3.

Some performances worth mentioning...

Loyola:

Matt Legere - Loyola's goaltender held his team in the game with some big saves.

Stuart Landry - Handed out a lot of physical punishment including a TKO win in a fight over Scott Morrison.

Blair Kelly - A big two goal game.

Jamie McKay - The tying goal aside, Jamie was still the hardest working player on the squad.

Rice:

Chris Webb - Except for the winning goal, he was solid as a rock all game and had a goal himself.

Tim Enman - His goal to give Rice a 3-2 lead was beautiful, a perfect shot to the top corner.

Mark Chapman - Scored the first goal and played physical throughout the game.

Game MVP's:

Loyola - Tim Sloan

Rice - Tim Enman

Congratulations to all the players for a well played game and thanks to everybody who helped run the event, especially to the fans who showed up!

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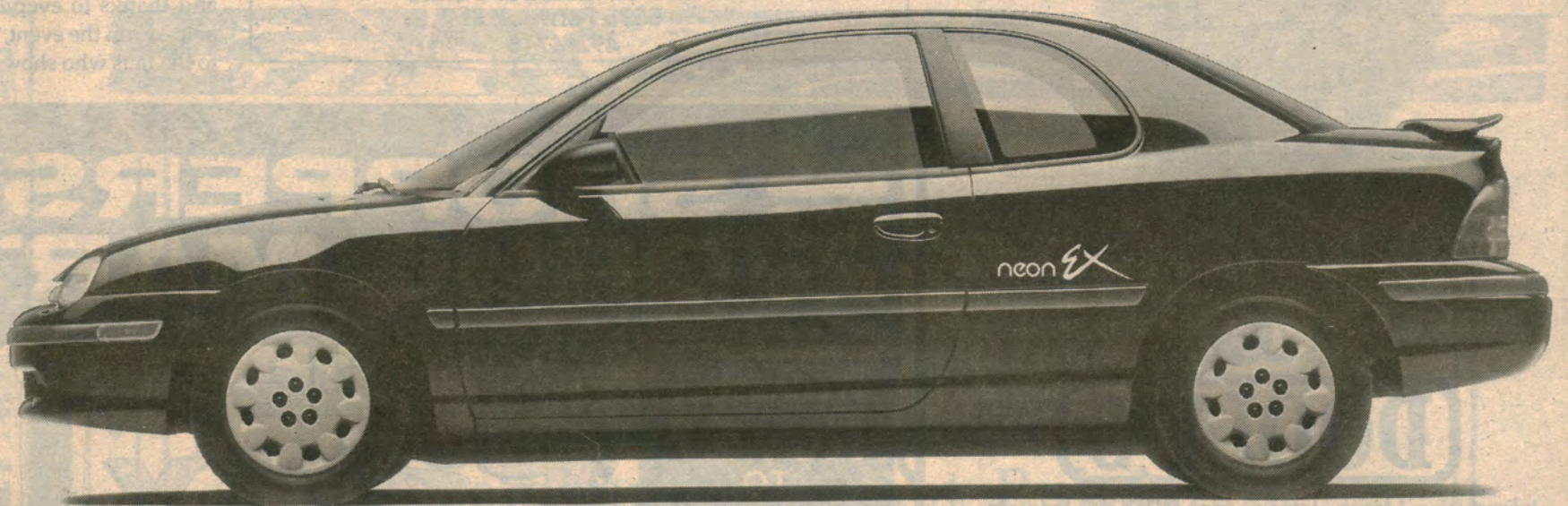
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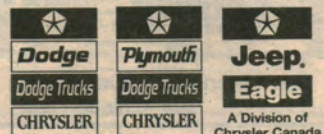
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