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Station may re-open in January

CFSM Bites The Dust

by Julie Clow

As of last Thursday November 12th, Saint Mary's student radio station, CFSM, was shut down until at least the beginning of next semester. The plug was pulled by CFSM station manager, Kevin Smith, after several incidents at the station involving theft, equipment breakage and offensive use of radio air time by broadcasters.

There was a lack of common sense being displayed at the station, with acts of irresponsibility and childishness adding to the problem. Smith comments "It was turning into a daycare center, where, without constant supervision, the place went to hell. No one was paid enough to be there all the time, but if we weren't there, then something always went wrong."

This incident came about at

a poor time, according to CFSM's Chairperson of the Board and SMUSA President, John Francis. There were tentative plans for the station to achieve a better reach and broadcast all over campus. Also, during the upcoming referendum, the station was hoping to get a temporary license to broadcast on FM. Depending on the outcome of the referendum, the station may have achieved full blown FM status.

Francis describes these occurrences at the station as being juvenile. "It is not a playground. CFSM is a place for people to work hard. Students give money to CFSM and they expect more out of it than this."

Several individuals have been offended over the last few weeks by comments that have been described by executive as "derogatory and vulgar."

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Dion Tries To Unify

by David Young

On November 12, Stephane Dion, the Federal Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs visited Saint Mary's. As part of a cross country tour, Dion spoke to a group of approximately one hundred students, faculty and other guests. The issue was national unity and the Calgary Declaration.

All but one of Canada's ten premiers have agreed to start a conversation with Canadians about the issue of Quebec's desire to separate from the nation. Quebec's premier refused to contribute. The Calgary declaration, to which the premiers

agreed, states such things as all provinces, while diverse in their characteristics, have equality of status. In addition, if any future constitutional amendment confers powers on one province, these powers must be available to all provinces.

Dion is confident that Quebecers will not give up Canada. He believes all Canadians need to participate in unity discussions where regionality is put aside. A fair and equitable resolution to the problem needs to be designed by all stakeholders.

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ON THE ROAD TO VANIER - UBC THUNDERBIRDS, SEEN HERE HOISTING THE ROBERT L. STANFIELD TROPHY, MOVE ONTO THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL FINAL AFTER THEIR 34 - 29 VICTORY OVER THE MOUNT ALLISON MOUNTIES. DESPITE ADVERSE WEATHER CONDITIONS, OVER 6,000 FANS ATTENDED THE 36TH ATLANTIC BOWL.

SMU Ranked Middle Of The Pack

by Signa Butler

There were some disappointed people Tuesday morning when Maclean's magazine's released its study on Canadian Universities in their annual university ranking. Saint Mary's placed 11th out of 23 schools, down two spots from last year's ranking.

This 42 page issue organizes post-secondary institutions into three main categories: Medical/Doctoral, Comprehensive, and Primarily Undergraduate.

President of Saint Mary's University, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, believes that the ranking is no reflection of SMU's calibre, and while he admits he would have liked to finish higher in the magazine's rankings, he claims that Saint Mary's drop in placement was due to funding issues, "It's the same story as the last few years, our university is victimized by

funding." Director of Public Affairs Chuck Bridges echoed Dr. Ozmon's sentiments, "Generally, we didn't do badly (in the ranking), but once again it shows what the lack of provincial government funding does to Saint Mary's."

The Maclean's survey is based on statistical data collected from each university which is compiled to determine rankings in six different subject areas: academic achievements of the student body; class size and access to tenured professors; calibre of the faculty; operating budget and percentage spent on student services and scholarships and bursaries; quality of the library; and reputation among graduates, high school guidance councilors, academic administrators, and CEO's of major corporations.

Dr. Ozmon noted that the survey only relies on statistics

and areas such as how well graduates do. Saint Mary's placed first in the survey in classes taught by tenured faculty (faculty with PhDs), third in faculty receiving medical/science grants, and fourth in awards per full time faculty. Dr. Ozmon was not only proud of the accomplishments of the faculty of Saint Mary's, but was also proud of the accomplishments of the students. "We have undergraduate and graduate students in commerce winning awards in national competitions, and not only commerce students either. We have students receiving scholarships to graduate schools and others doing PhDs at renowned universities like Cambridge and Oxford. Students are not going to get into these programs unless they come from a good program."

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SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION



Hi everyone, I hope your year is going well. Besides studying for exams, writing papers, and those case studies there are a few things that are going in my office that I would like to inform you about.

African Heritage Month

Every year I hear the same thing at Saint Mary's: "Why doesn't SMU have more African Heritage Month events on campus?," Well, the usual comment used to answer this question is that the efforts to organize an effective schedule of events is not started early enough. This year I would like those interested in African Heritage Month to come up to the fifth floor and sign up for the African Heritage Month Committee. I have some great ideas for events and would like to hear from you. This is a great chance to take an active role. Please come up as soon as possible so we can get started right away. Or you can call me at 496-8710.

Salvation Army Adopt a Family Program

This month the Student Affairs and Special Events committee is holding fundraisers for the Salvation Army Adopt a Family Program. Every year underprivileged families have difficulty affording presents and a decent Christmas meal. Please help us support this cause. If you would like to get involved email me at vpsa@smusa.stmarys.ca

Winter Carnival Committee

We have had about three meetings and the turnout has been poor. Our committee is planning some great events but we are having trouble choosing a band. A list of possible choices are:

The Age of Electric	Jewel	Weeping Tile
The Odds	Big Sugar	
Tea Party	Wide Mouth Mason	

We want to put the choice in the hands of the students! Just email me at src@smusa.stmarys.ca and put your vote in. If you would like to be involved in the planning of Winter Carnival '98 please contact me or come to the meetings which are held every Wednesday at 11am. Remember, this is just input to give us some direction.

These are just a few things that are coming out of my office. Good luck with your studies and remember we are only here because of the students but we can't do our jobs alone, we need you students to help.

Vanessa Tynes

SMUSA Staff Event

The SMUSA staff Christmas party will be held on **Saturday, Nov 22 from 7:30pm-1:00am** in the Gorsebrook Lounge. It's open to all SMUSA staff, and each person is allowed one (1) guest. See Jean-Guy for ticket prices.

Volunteering Opportunities

Volunteers are needed for the **Charity Carolling Fest** organized by the Spring Garden Area Business Association. It will take place on **Friday, Dec 12**. Teams of eight Carollers are needed. Cool prizes to be won. See John Francis for more info. Sign-up sheets on 5th floor SUB (SMUSA Office).

Also wanted, Students at large to sit on the By-Law and Policy review committee. Please email John Francis at president@smusa.stmarys.ca if you are interested.

Are you interested in working on the postcard campaign??? If so, email your names to president@smusa.stmarys.ca

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LOOK!

Please come by the SMUSA Information Desk and sign your Postcard protesting the proposed cuts by the NSCHE.

ALSO...

Job Openings at SMUSA

We are looking for persons to fill the positions of **Chief Elections Officer** and **Mascot**. All interested individuals can pick up, or drop off, their applications & resumes to Rosemary on the fifth floor SUB.

If you have any Questions, please feel free to contact Jean-Guy Chiasson at 496-8709.

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SMUSA bursary applications can be picked up from Rosemary's desk on the 5th floor SUB. Deadline for applications is **Friday, Nov 28 @**

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Part-time Faculty Strike Still Pending

by Anne Swiatoniewska

CUPE local 3912 and Saint Mary's Administration are to meet again this Thursday, No-

vember 20th, to make some final decisions regarding the university's procedures with part-time staff.

To date, the two parties have

agreed to all of the contract language, including grievance procedure, procedure taken if the contract is broken on either side, and priority re-hiring,

which is re-hiring based on seniority, and implementing posting of jobs. Benefits are not in the picture.

The only area that the union and administration can't seem to agree on is the wage increase to be given to PT faculty members.

SMU administration has offered that the salaries of PT's be increased from \$5250-\$5600/full credit over a three year period. This is only applicable if the professor is hired three years in a row, but this does not guarantee three years of employment.

CUPE wants the wages per full credit to be equitable to those of Memorial University of Newfoundland, which pays \$7200/full credit, beginning with a 30% wage increase in the first year.

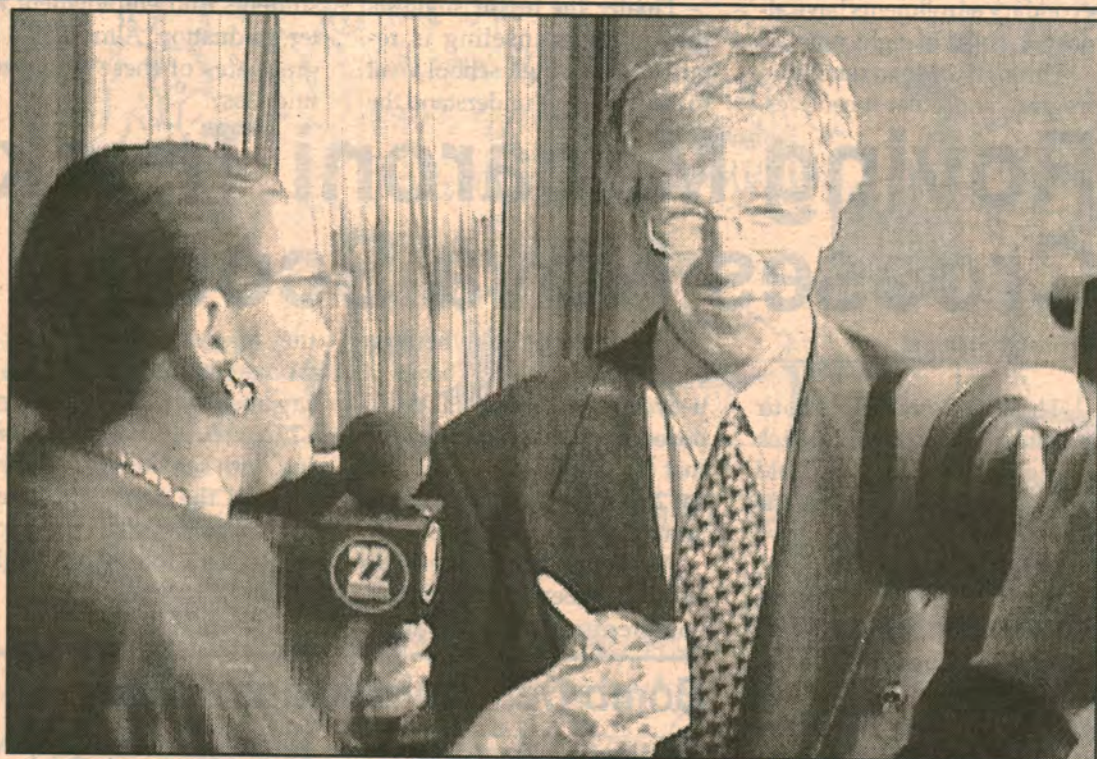
Guy Noel, VP Administration at SMU said in an interview, that the reason why the university is not on par with other Atlantic universities is

because of the gross level of underfunding provided by the government. Nova Scotia universities have the highest tuition in the country and have for a long time been feeling the dire effects of funding cuts.

Noel attributes this reason to the high number of PT faculty at SMU and to their low wages in comparison to other universities.

When asked what would happen to Saint Mary's students in the event of a strike, Noel replied that the university will concede the implication of the strike on students, who will be one of their top concerns in that situation, but that it would be "premature to tell exactly what would happen because that would depend on the time and specific situation."

When asked what he would like to see come out of Thursday's meeting, Noel had no predictions but said that he was always optimistic of finding resolutions to conflict.



Dion Tries To Unify

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When questioned on how he will get the word to Quebec, he pointed out that just because the Quebec provincial government does not want to listen doesn't mean that Quebecers won't. "The Quebec Government is not all Quebec" Dion commented and conceded that it would be easier if there was a leader in Quebec who believed in

Canada.

Dion's plan is summed up in one word: truthfulness. He wants to spread the word that Quebec is a fundamental component of Canada and what the break up of this country would really mean. Dion hopes that the federation will not fall apart. The most important task for him is to bring the different populations of Canada together for a common purpose.

He is trying to avoid the

appeasement of separatist or yielding to separatist blackmail. The tactics he is trying to encourage are the idea that equality does not mean homogeneity and that diversity can be recognized and incorporated into the nation as a whole.

The guidelines for the public consultation of the Calgary Declaration are open and ask that the general citizenry be involved.

Major Day— Major Deal?

by Lea Lamoureux

Have you declared your Major yet? According to Dr. Naulls, the Associate Dean of Arts, there are 1700 undeclared Arts students traipsing around campus this semester. Wednesday, November 12th was Major day for both the Arts and Science faculties. This was seemingly unknown to students, as there was an approximated 55 students at both of these sessions combined.

Heads of departments of all subjects in the Arts and Science fields were on hand in the McNally Theater Auditorium to answer students' questions and to address their concerns regarding their academic choices and decisions.

The purpose of Major Day, according to Dr. Naulls is "to get students thinking (because declaring a major gives students priority in registration for classes." Dr. Richardson, the Dean of Sciences, also stressed the importance of declaring a Major in regards to registration priority.

Dr. Catano, the Chair of the Psychology department stated that " (Major Day) gives students the opportunity to meet the chairs of departments (of interest) in an informal environment." Dr. Catano also expressed that now was a good time to start thinking towards a major, to ensure time to talk to professors and other students about specific courses or requirements.

Declaring a Major is a requirement to graduate from Saint Mary's in both the Arts and Science faculties. According to Dr. Kiesekamp, Chair of the History Department, " The volume of students who visit me to declare History as their major increases greatly after Christmas when (the stress of) mid-terms are over."

Dr. Kiesekamp, along with the other professors mentioned, stressed their open-door policies, and availability for appointments which can be made by speaking to them, or to a department secretary.

There is another Major day planned for early March 1998.

Bomb Detectors Almost Ready

by Stephen Goobie

Terrorists and vigilantes of the world, look out: airports may soon have a new defense against the deadly threat of airplane bombings. Several American institutions have re-

cently developed security devices that can detect extremely small quantities of explosive residues in the clothing and baggage of airline passengers.

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Study on Post-Secondary Education No Surprise

University; An Expensive Investment

by Journal Staff

The Maritime Province's Higher Education Commission Report on Accessibility to Post Secondary Education in the Maritimes was released on November 12. One of the key conclusions of the Angus Reid Group study was that students don't like debt.

More importantly, students from low income families are even more likely to withdraw from school or not enter at all because of a fear of not being able to service the debt after graduation. Education and Culture Minister, Robbie Harrison, was concerned about the low income families' fear of debt load. "We must continue to encourage all students to consider the advantages that come with post-secondary education. We cannot allow financial concerns to get in the way, and I want students to know, we're working hard with the federal government to address the problem."

When asked, 52% of students agreed that when they think about the amount of debt they will have when they finish, they have second thoughts about continuing their education. However, students admit that debt is not as important as personal aspirations for longer term financial and economic stability.

Over the past number of years, financial aid packages

have been reviewed, leading to the reduction or elimination of bursaries. While this has made more money available to students in the form of loans, it has also increased the debt load. Students are prepared to take on the extra debt, seeing it as an investment. It appears that the changing structure of government financial aid contributes to the growing debt problem. The new goal of government aid is helping graduates deal with their debt.

The study confirmed that most students consider post secondary education because of a desire to find a good job after graduation. 93% of 1997 high school graduates said it was very important for them to go to university or college to improve their chances of finding work. Parents and peer groups also influence the decision to attend, but not nearly as much as other influences.

Most students expressed a preference for university. However, the decision is based on the students' interests and the perception of which institution will more likely lead to a job. Colleges are more focused and can be completed in a shorter period of time, and the education gained is more likely to lead to a job in the short term.

Mr. Harrison expresses that this report on post-secondary education accessibility gives him the facts and figures he needs to push Ottawa for a pro-

gram to reduce student debt. The report reflects the Nova Scotia experience, where post-secondary enrollments have almost doubled in eight years.

Through the loan remission program and other incentives,

Roving Macaroni Truck Crosses Nova Scotia

by Sarah Stewart

The "I Love KD" tour crossed Nova Scotia this week giving people young and old the chance to finally tell the world how much they love Kraft Dinner. Three blue and orange "KD cruisers" will cross Canada from Halifax to Vancouver through Oct 24 to Nov 27. These vehicles are supplied with video equipment and will be taping people across the nation revealing how they love to prepare and eat their Kraft Dinner. Each person taped will have the chance to win the starring role in an upcoming Kraft Dinner Macaroni and Cheese commercial. Twenty-five runners up will win a years supply of Kraft Dinner. Kraft will also donate one box of Kraft Dinner to a local food bank for every person filmed.

The folks at Kraft Dinner decided to do this in Canada because Canadians eat the most

Nova Scotia is reducing student debt to about 70% of the average debt load.

Finally, the report suggests that more counseling is required at the high school level to help students understand the

commitment they are making. Programs such as co-operative education are needed to help students find employment after graduation. Almost 90% of graduates of these programs find jobs.

Kraft Dinner of anywhere on earth. We buy 246,000 boxes of it everyday, that's 90,000,000 boxes every year. This suggests that the people of this country eat 20,000 metric tonnes of KD annually.

Various people were on hand at Sobey's on Friday to comment on how seriously

they take their Kraft Dinner. A woman from Metro had this to say about her KD, "I love my KD cold first thing in the morning, with ketchup and pepper." Not all the comments were positive. One small child told the camera that she thought, "Kraft Dinner sucks."

Bomb Detectors Almost Ready

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plosives, such as RDX and Semtex, are found, the alarm panel flashes and the identity of the substance is relayed to security personnel. This analysis takes less than three seconds—a remarkable improvement over past detectors. Another notable feat is that the Itemiser can detect the presence of narcotics.

Sandia National Laboratories has taken the fight against bombings to an even larger scale. They have designed a walk-through "portal" in which a passenger—before boarding an airline—stands for

12 seconds while air is blown over his or her body. The air is then sucked into the bottom of the machine where any traces of explosives are detected. The device can identify explosives in concentrations as low as four parts per trillion.

We will most likely not see these instruments in minor Canadian airports for some time, but a few have already been tested in New York's La Guardia and Chicago's O'Hare. Plans also include using these new bomb "sniffers" in customs centers, entrances to prisons, courts, and federal buildings.

SMU Ranked Middle Of The Pack

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Although eleventh place in a national new magazine may seem mediocre, Chuck Bridges relayed that Saint Mary's has done many things that have gone unnoticed by the data oriented rankings, "These types of surveys do not look at our CIDA project, which is

a 7 million dollar partnership with China, or categories like what students are saying, or innovations like NOVANET (in the library), or community outreach projects which we are renowned for. These types of categories are overlooked."

Overall, Atlantic universities fared well in the Maclean's survey, especially in the Prima-

rily Undergraduate category. Mount Allison finished first, the same position they held last year, and Acadia also was at a standstill repeating their second place ranking. Saint Francis Xavier moved up four places from last year to place fourth, and Saint Thomas and Moncton finished ninth and tenth respectively.

CFSM Bites The Dust

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Francis commented, "It just takes one to ruin something for everyone. This has the potential to deter students from being a part of CFSM."

The station is loosely scheduled to re-open in January af-

ter considerable reorganization. New rules are expected to maintain a more professional atmosphere. Smith hopes things will return to normal. "If we have to broadcast for just two hours a day and it is quality time with good stuff, it is still better than we are right now."

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Is It Worth The \$4.50? Looks Are Deceiving

Macleans magazine released their annual university rankings issue yesterday, and Saint Mary's finished 11th in the Primarily Undergraduate category. Not too bad, but not too good. SMU was in the middle section of the 23 schools surveyed in this category, but I don't believe that we belong "in the middle".

Looks may be deceiving in rankings like this. Although Maclean's talks to high school guidance councilors, university administrators, and business CEOs, the actual results of their survey comes from pure and simple statistical data.

An 11th place finish, whether it be in a university ranking or in an Olympic 5,000m steeplechase, doesn't seem very respectable. This is not the case here. Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's, pointed out that Canadian universities are well known for their high quality of education and that the Maclean's rankings may be misleading, "Having this type of ranking creates the illusion that the gap between 1 and 11, or 11 and 23 is a big one when really there is not much difference in the quality of the institutions."

It should be noted there are categories that Maclean's did not even take into account in their 42 page ranking. For instance, were any of you Santamarians asked what your university was like by Maclean's? Were you asked why you chose Saint Mary's as an institution? I didn't think so. "This survey (Maclean's) doesn't recognize innovations, or new programs. It doesn't look at you community service, and it doesn't look at the type of university you are in some respects," commented Chuck Bridges, Director of Public Affairs at Saint Mary's.

So why did Saint Mary's drop two places to 11th in this year's ranking? Why is it that we are consistently ranked in the "middle"? The reason is lack of funding from our provincial government. "It's the same story as the last few years," says Dr. Ozmon, "Our university is being victimized by funding." The issue of funding is not just a concern at Saint Mary's. Maclean's reports that 44% of the universities surveyed reported a drop in their operating budgets. Also, one section of the university issue is devoted to "Money Matters" due to the fact that students are graduating \$25,000 in debt after an undergraduate degree. "The battle to preserve excellence in, and access to, Canadian universities has never been more critical," says Maclean's Assistant Managing Editor Ann Dowsett Johnston. "Increasingly, we're seeing students who are unwilling to mortgage their futures, who feel shortchanged by the system. Changes to funding and to student assistance must be won, and the community at large must lend its weight to the fight ahead." No one can argue that getting a post-secondary education is becoming harder and harder financially.

Chuck Bridges says that Saint Mary's results in this year's Maclean's ranking has everything to do with the funding formula established by our provincial government. He stated that Saint Mary's believes it should be getting 7 million more dollars per year to bring them up to the provincial average, "If we were funded at the provincial average, you would see Saint Mary's within the top four undergraduate universities (in the Maclean's ranking)." Bridges expanded on this, "Part of the problem we've had is with the funding formula is that Saint Mary's had grown dramatically over the last 10 to 15 years. We've grown because we have the programs students want, we are in the metropolitan area where the biggest concentration of potential students is in Nova Scotia. It is more expensive to leave home and go away to university, so students are staying at home, particularly in the metro area. If you combine all of those (reasons) with the lack of government funding, you can see how we are being impacted by the rankings which target very specific categories to do with money."

Think about all of those areas where Saint Mary's ranked high within Maclean's statistical placement. We finished first in faculty with PhDs, and fourth in awards per full-time faculty. We finished third for faculty receiving medical/science grants, and fourth for faculty receiving social science and humanities grants. We should also brag about our top five finish in student services, and our top ten finish in student scholarships and bursaries (although it could be higher). "All of those areas where we have some control, we do well in because we're focused on what we're supposed to be doing and that's teaching and research," says Bridges, "but in areas where there's a role for provincial funding, we don't do well in."

I have this to say to current, and future, Saint Mary's students: Look at what's around you. Look at the atmosphere, the quality of education, and the positive reputation Saint Mary's has built through the years. Look at our commitment to international projects and community service, look at our history. Historically Saint Mary's University was a school that focused on academic training as well as religious training and even then the only piece of literature that was considered sacred was the Bible. Maclean's magazine is a reputable piece of work, but Saint Mary's never considered some of the greatest pieces of past literature as Biblical, so why should we consider Maclean's as such today?

With The Recent KD Tour, We Discovered That Canadians Eat The Most Kraft Dinner. 99% Of That Being Students!!! Way To Go Kids!!!!



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Employment On-Line

by C. Pilkey

The Student Employment Centre at Saint Mary's is making sure to use technology to enhance service to students here. Last year, the employment centre began promoting the National Graduate Registry, which allows students to post their resumes to employers throughout Canada.

More recently, the employment centre has been working with another internet based business. A new job posting site for students and graduates is now

to the internet and surf your way to a job (<http://ngr.schoolnet.ca/worklink>).

The Student Employment Centre will soon be adding a technological addition of their own. Plans have been underway now for some time to launch their own campus, on-line, link to the job market, and this is soon to be a reality. The final glitches are being worked out in the system and the web pages are being finalized.

The university is already supporting a web page for the centre but Mary Ellen MacEachern, the centre's direc-

tor, points out that this will be quite different. It will offer students up-to-date information and access to postings in a way they have not had in the past. Soon you will be able to check out their virtual bulletin board from the computer lab or home, rather than making a trip to the Student Union Building. For

now though, stop by and update yourself on what's available. A few opportunities are outlined below:

Procter & Gamble is holding an information session on Wednesday, November 19th from 3-5pm in Theatre B of the Burke Building. Representatives of the company will provide very important information to those in attendance and will answer any questions you have regarding employment with them. Procter & Gamble is currently hiring for their Finance Division and Brand Management. The deadline to apply is November 25, so make sure you check the job posting before then, and attend the information session for some valuable tips on how to land the job.

Canadian Airlines is hiring for Marketing, Network Planning Analyst, Sales Performance Analyst. The deadline for applications is November 25. Find out more about these positions at the employment centre.

John Deere is hiring for marketing positions. There is no deadline posted but the sooner you apply, the better it looks for you.

Societies Know No Business

by C. Pilkey

First semester is coming to a close and a number of society members are asking themselves, "Why did I join a society anyway?"

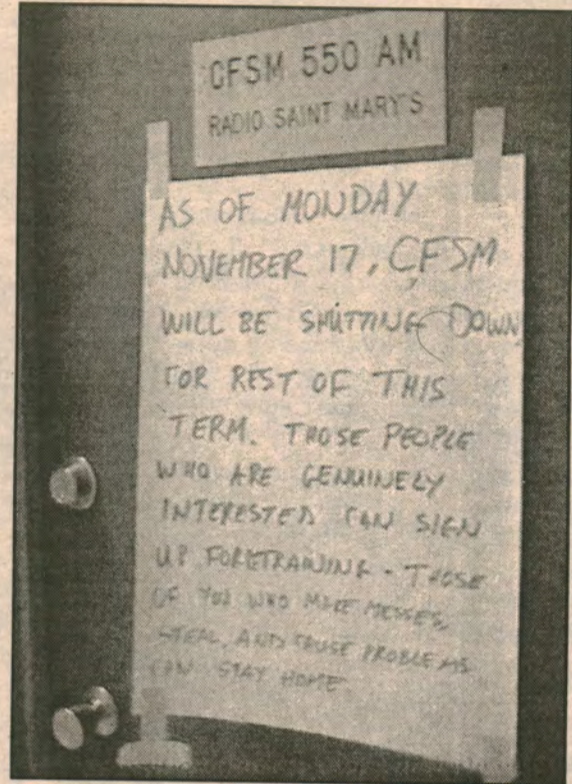
Although a handful of societies are growing and fulfilling

as though society executives have cut themselves off to their members.

There was a day when all the doors on the fifth floor were open eight hours a day, society executives had office hours, the coffee was always on and cold drinks were in the fridge.

Members were once welcome to stop by and help out or just hang out.

People run for positions in a society for many reasons. It is a great place to learn organizational skills and leadership, to meet new people and make contacts, and to help your fellow students. Unfortunately, others see it as a 'line' on their resume and



their mandates, most seem to be losing credibility and dying slowly. The recent closing of Radio Saint Mary's is only a symptom of a larger disease.

The fifth floor of the student centre, which houses the student's association offices and most of the larger societies, has seen very little traffic this year, which is not surprising at all. When members visit society offices, they are usually greeted with empty hallways and locked doors. It almost seems

disappear for the rest of the year with your money in the bank.

It is up to you as a member of these societies to ensure your executives are active and providing you with the services you deserve. Visit the fifth floor of the Student Union Building and find out what is planned for the rest of the year. Keep in mind your student fees go toward supporting them so they should be supporting you.

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SMU/Dal Teams Teaming Up

by C. Pilkey

On November 17, at 11:30 am the ribbon was cut at the opening ceremonies of The Varsity Store. This occasion marked an unusual wedlock of Saint Mary's University and cross-town rival Dalhousie.

Dalhousie and Saint Mary's are rarely able to get along. University executives battled through amalgamation, sports teams compete fiercely on the field or on the court, and frosh of both schools were caught in a heated debate over a can of pop. This intense rivalry broke down long enough for the two schools to work together on opening The Varsity Store in the Halifax Shopping Centre which now offers quality athletic logo wear just in time for the Christmas shopping season.

"The universities have come

together in this joint project," says Dana Clements, Coordinator of Marketing and Sales in the Athletics and Recreation Department at Saint Mary's. "Both Universities having a presence in this store is a novel idea."

The Varsity Store will be located in the Halifax Shopping Centre on the Main Level and it will be staffed by varsity athletes. "We are hoping to get

the Christmas shoppers who may be looking for a gift for a family or friend who is a student, alumni or fan of the university," says Clements. "People can't always come to campus, the parking and the bookstore hours are not convenient for some."

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From the Hip



VAGABOND GROOVE'S MIKE COMPEAU WAILING FOR AN ENTHUSIASTIC GORSEBROOK CROWD

by Rockin' Ray

Everyone was grooving and boozing at the Gorsebrook last Thursday night to the "hippish" sound of Vagabond Groove. The band previously known as The Road Apples, used to only cover The Tragically Hip, right down to the lead singer going off on long, trippy tangents, talking about nothing (you'd think it was Gordy himself). Well, Vagabond Groove have their own tunes now but they still sound like The Hip. The audience responded well to the band; most people probably also love The Hip. What can I say? The band sounded great, the lead singer had a pretty cool voice and the audience loved them. Rock on!

Next week is Rockin' DJ Night in the pub. Be sure not to miss Highland Heights, who will be playing the Gorsebrook, on Thursday November 27.

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RANTING RAVING

by Andrew Bowers

Every year without hesitation, the malls cart out the tinsel days following Halloween to satisfy those early Christmas shoppers that needed to be reminded that Jesus was born two months before his birthday.

I envy Jesus in a way. Back then you really didn't have to go through those embarrassing traditions. Sure the wise men brought him a few gifts, but what's the street value of Frankincense these days? What is Frankincense? Sounds like a classical cellist. Perhaps a nice topping for linguini? Did Mary and Joseph get what Frankincense was all about? Maybe he was the cheap wise man.

Sometimes being wise just doesn't pay the bills. Look at Einstein. He was smart as a whip, which is another term I don't really fathom, but the man couldn't afford a trip to a barber. His mop looked like an albino Chia Pet accidentally knocked a hair dryer into the bathtub while showering. Einstein, who I don't think got any royalties for that whole E=MC² thing, got screwed. He should have gotten some weasel agent who took this invention to a patent office and then old Ein would get some cash off of it when they applied it. Then he would have been able to buy new hair.

Do you know that every time some Japanese businessman unwinds at his local Karaoke bar wailing out Love Shack, the B-52's actually get a cheque for 25¢? Does that make sense? If Jesus had some slick agent, he could have been making royalties for miracles performed, or likenesses that appeared on trees, refrigerators or in bowls of oatmeal. But Jesus wasn't like that at all. God bless him. If that was the case, I'd have to send money every time I responded to a sneeze.

Getting back to birthdays, I guess a bad thing back then was you really couldn't return gifts. Receipts hadn't been invented, and let's face it there wasn't a GAP for Holy Entities. Then again it may have been better. If you were Jesus and a clerk at a local barn told you that mule looked good on you, or you on him, you could tell if he was sinning right away. These days we end up at home with a dozen purple leotards because that commissioned tramp behind the register at Eddie Bauer said they made you look like Batman. Doesn't everyone want to be Batman? The only other professions where you can swing on poles is either a stripper or a fireman, and since I don't have the looks, both are very dangerous jobs. I guess Frankincense wasn't all that bad after all.

Do you realize that the whole Santa scenario for the home delivery is a scam. Every year growing up, you usually got screwed out of that gift you really wanted. The one you obsessed over in the Sears catalogue like a demented Uni-Bomber. You had a shrine in your closet with pictures of that one magnificent gift you prayed for. Why bother praying? It's not like Jesus is going to give two shakes whether or not fat boy and his caribou deliver the goods. He's the reason Big J has lost some of his glory. The sad reality is that Santa Claus is a professional thief. You heard it. He may be portrayed as a jolly old elf, but the truth is, he could strip a Saab in 20 twinkles of his nose.

Every Christmas eve, using some sort of time continuum device he stole from an overused Deep Space 9 idea, Santa starts at one house and completely cleans it out. Then he makes his way to the next house trading off useless and corny items for more profitable ones. So where your parents might have bought you that really cool Commodore 64, it's guaranteed The Jolly Burglar replaced it with a pair of itchy wool socks.

What could your parents say in front of their wide-eyed, disappointed, holiday spirited tyke? "Santa that Bastard, he must have swiped the goods, he'll burn in Hell!" I don't think so. They might as well have skewered a rabbit on a spit and said it was the Easter Bunny.

As for the song "I saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus", it's not far from the sordid truth. He got the ladies with that fake beard and leather belt. He kept the boots on and Rudolph didn't have the only appendage that glowed.

Every year you go to the mall with Mom and divulge all this cool loot you want. Santa knows full well that your parental units will have to pony up the cash for that spastic Elmo doll, because he's promised you're gonna see it under the tree. The sad reality is that by the time he and Prancer have Grinched your duplex you're sittin' on a pink jumpsuit with yellow duckies.

Every Christmas eve you get those cutesy news reports that a sleigh has been reported on radar. When I finally get my pilot's license, I'm gonna drive my 747 right into that Jelly Bellied F**K. It's only fair for a child who wished for a Hungry Hungry Hippos game and ended up with a bag of dirt and two Macarons.

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Honorable mentions go to Dan Henderson who would be called "Old Spice" because he is old, and to Heidi Foster, for the most realistic Spice Girl name, "Captain Spice". Captain Spice would dress like a pirate with a patch over one eye.



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Hockey Huskies Nipped Again In Nailbiter

by Brian Morris

After two big wins in basketball on Friday (see pages 14 for full basketball coverage), the hockey Huskies were looking to complete a weekend sweep against the nationally ranked St. F.X. X-Men. Sunday's game marked the second time that the X-Men had played in Alumni Arena, with the X-Men skating to an easy 4-0 win just two weeks ago.

The Huskies, dressed in their maroon road jerseys, were out to prove that things would not be so easy this time. Saint Mary's came out on the attack in the first period, helped by seven power-play minutes in the first ten minutes of the game. Mike McKay got the Huskies on the board first after a nice individual effort with the man advantage. The Huskies lead was short lived though, as the X-Men capitalized on two Saint Mary's defensive lapses for two goals in 50 seconds to go up 2-1. Before the period ended, the maroon and white

tied the game up on a shorthanded goal by Marty King, which was the result of a beautiful three way passing play.

The second period was very similar to the first, with more penalty filled action resulting in four more goals. Unfortunately for the Huskies, three of them came from the sticks of St. F.X. Andrea and Loranger scored for the X-Men, with Doug Doull's marker on a two man advantage being the bright spot for the Huskies. This left the Huskies trailing 5-3 when both teams headed to their locker rooms for the second intermission.

The third period featured some of the best hockey action that has been seen at Alumni Arena this year. Saint Mary's got to within one when Mike McKay fired a loose puck home for his second power play

goal of the game. Just 9 seconds later, the crowd had a chance to roar again as X-Men goalie Tony Clarke handled the puck like a hand grenade, leaving Chad Murray as Johnny-on-the-spot. Murray graciously accepted the gift and flipped the puck into a gaping X-Men net to tie the game at 5-5. For the next 10 minutes the Huskies dominated the play, but could do everything but pot the go-ahead goal. Both Mike



BRING IT ON - SMU GOALTENDER MIKE WEATHERBIE, READIES HIMSELF FOR ACTION. WEATHERBIE WON THIS BATTLE BUT SMU LOST THE WAR, 6-5



McKay and Matt Hill were robbed on glorious scoring opportunities by X - M e n goaltender Tony Clarke. With only two minutes and thirty-four seconds to play, Paul Andrea broke

the hearts of the Huskie faithful, scoring his third goal of the game by chipping a backhand over SMU goalie Mike Weatherbie. The last two minutes saw chance after chance for the Huskies, but it was not in the cards for the boys in maroon on this day. For the game, the Huskies outshot St. F.X. 30-22, and definitely gave one of their best efforts of the season so far.

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St. F.X.	9	1	0	53	32	18
Dalhousie	4	5	0	33	38	8
SMU	2	6	3	31	40	7
Acadia	2	7	1	31	39	5

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	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
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Moncton5	5	1	33	51	11	
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Saint Mary's women's basketball team begin quest for 1997 AUSA title...

Hoop Dreams

by Darren Hansford

Saint Mary's women's basketball has great reason for optimism with the 1997-98 season underway. Jill Healy returns for her 11th season as head coach with assistants Scott Munro and Patty Hayden both back for their 4th seasons. This year's Huskies boast a strong squad of experienced veterans and a group of talented rookies. Although Jennifer Reid and Melanie Johnson are new to Saint Mary's they are no strangers to the CIAU level of play. Reid previously played at Western while Johnson is a transfer from St.F.X. Reid's scoring and strong play on the boards will make her a force in the AUSA. Rookies Kari Scott and Kate Little bring strong 3-point shooting and great ball handling, respectively. Rounding out the newcomers are forward Jamie Quinn and guard Felicia Arbuah.

Returning for the Huskies are Tricia Waugh, Coleen MacNeil, Stephanie English,



Lisa Ward, Marianne Berry, Kristi-Jo Robinson and Jadranka Crnogorac. Crnogorac, a first team AUSA all-star last year, will be relied upon to score, but look for anyone to pick up the slack when needed. MacNeil will be distributing the ball at guard and

look for Lisa Ward to crash the boards at every opportunity. K.J. Robinson will be looking to improve on an impressive rookie season last year.

This season the Huskies bring an exciting brand of up tempo basketball, with a balanced scoring attack both inside and outside. After a 5-1 exhibition season against strong non-conference teams, the Huskies proved they can win and will be expected to contend for top spot in the AUSA. With the depth the new look Huskies bring to the court there is no reason to believe they can't battle with the best. Saint Mary's has two



FIRST YEAR HUSKIE, JENNIFER REID (9), HAS ALREADY MADE HER PRESENCE FELT ON THE BOARDS THIS SEASON. REID HAD 16 REBOUNDS IN SMU'S 78-75 OVERTIME WIN AGAINST SFX.

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road games this week at Dalhousie and UNB before coming home to the Metro Cen-

tre on the 29th to play Acadia. See ya courtside.

Huskies Go To OT In Home Opener

Jad Crnogorac's seven points in the extra session were enough to give Saint Mary's a 78-75 overtime win versus St. F.X. in women's basketball action Friday night.

The Huskies went into half-time with a 35-31 lead, but were unable to hold the lead as the X-women were able to tie it at 66-66 by the end of regulation. The challenge of overtime so

early in the season was met head on as Lisa Ward scored and hit a free throw with the score tied at 71-71 to put the Huskies up by three. Coleen MacNeil hit two free throws to put Saint Mary's up by five and Crnogorac iced the victory with two more free throws late in OT. Crnogorac finished the game with 21 points, 9 rebounds, 9 assists and 5 steals. Jennifer Reid was a force from the beginning as she scored 15 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Kari Scott netted 9 points coming off the bench. High scorers for X were Donna Sanderson with 22 and Sarah Williams with 17 off the bench. Catherine Jamieson contributed 15 points while grabbing 15 rebounds.

Huskies Host Defending Champions

The Manitoba Bisons, the CIAU champions of the past two seasons, were in town on Monday to take on the Huskies. Saint Mary's battled back from an eight point first half deficit to move ahead 44-43 at halftime. Unfortunately for the home crowd, Manitoba came out in the second half and showed their championship form. Manitoba outscored Saint Mary's 49-21 in the second half as they went on to win 92-65. Player of the game, the Bisons' Marjorie Kelly, scored a game high 28 points. Jad Crnogorac and Lisa Ward each scored 13 for the Huskies.

Exhibition Results

SMU	66	Ottawa	65
SMU	71	Brock	67
SMU	68	Wilfrid Laurier	61
SMU	72	Brock	58
Concordia	72	SMU	71
SMU	61	Guelph	42
Manitoba	92	SMU	65
Regular Season			
SMU	78	SFX	75 (OT)



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1. Claudie AuCoin 55pts
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Fan Of The Week!



Jamie McKay



Jane Is Addicted To Music



**The Barstool Prophets
Last of the Big Game
Hunters.
Mercury**

by Stephen Richardson

The Barstool Prophets are true contenders, proffering a variety of songs and reflecting a maturity and wisdom that only a true barstool prophet could possess. The new disc leads us through a landscape of real rockers to delicately painted harmonies and acoustically dominated songs which brace us for the textural inflections found in haunting standouts such as "Five Wheel Highway." I picked this album up on a whim from the review box believing that it would probably be one of the many passengers riding the sucky bus, but surprisingly, this band decided to book their passage upon the talent train. So many upcoming bands today know how to play a mean d-chord, a couple of barre chords and half of an out of tune scale and well, instead of killing baby seals, a new type of game should be considered (how's that sound Hanson?) Overall, *Last of the Big Game Hunters* proves that while other bands hang out in the Sandbox, these boys decided to head to the bars for inspiration and create some killer tunes that will last a bit longer than say... funny, it's "curious" how you just forget some tunes eh?



**Jane's Addiction
Kettle Whistle
Warner**

by Stephen Richardson

In the Eighties, while the wankers were listening to all

the glory that was Def Leppard and Bad English, those with a tad bit more insight were paying careful attention to the arty displays and lyrical wisdom's of Perry Farrell, Jane's Addiction's frontman. Sporting dreadlocks, piercings, and tattoos, Farrell and company spawned the beginnings of the alternative rock scene and now, as it chokes and gurgles in it's death, Jane's Addiction re-lapses and rise from the ashes to prove to everyone that bands come and go but true music is immortal. The new CD is a menagerie of old demos, out-takes, amazing live performances, plus four new tracks showcasing the true spirit of the band. The title track finds Flea of "The Red Hot Chili Peppers" as their new bassist and shows that, if the group decides to make this a permanent deal, they are ready to continue solidly from where they left off. The unique tone generated by guitarist Dave Navarro and the keening voice of Farrell which set the band apart from all the hair bands of old, will undoubtedly push them through the sludge of grime and fluff filling the modern rock age. For any one not familiar with Jane's Addiction or their spin-offs, *Porno for Pyros* and *Deconstruction*, do yourself a favor and at least pick up *Kettle Whistle* and enter the world of a band that wasn't too busy perming their hair or putting on eye shadow and instead created something beautiful, something gentle, something innocent and searching, something called art. Music for mu-

sic, nothing else.



**Jimi Hendrix
South Saturn Delta
MCA**

by Stephen Richardson

His strings would bend, releasing squealing tones which pierced the minds of listeners and, like serpents, rose and wound their way to the heavens. Now Jimi Hendrix proves immortality, although sought by many, yet never achieved, was always only lurking beneath his fingertips. Coming alive again through fifteen tracks of previously unreleased alternate versions, demos and lost tunes, Hendrix proves that guitar gods can indeed live forever. The collection is a representation of the creative artistry of Hendrix and the early germination of many of his songs. It allows us an insight into the unique recording style of the guitarist and the beginning seeds of some of his most popular songs. There is a version of "Little Wing" that was recorded only eleven days before the master version found on "Axis: Bold As Love" and is so com-

pletely different as to be startling. The mind of Hendrix was always undergoing changes in relation to his music and the title track provides a door into the experimentation of blending rhythm and blues, rock and old time jazz. The newly unreleased songs are pure Hendrix in form and tone providing just enough delicate sounds and solo runs to satiate the masses until more of the recently discovered treasury of this inspirational musician are released in the future. Do yourself a favor and put off buying that "Hanson" disc for another week and enter the world of real music. Come on, all the cool kids are doing it.



**Junkster
BMG**

by Jena Clattenburg

They're a trash-pop mix of Hole and Veruca Salt. Tangy, yet bitter lyrics, crashing power chords and the new age whine of lead singer Deirdre O'Neill make up the eleven song debut of the self titled album by Junkster. It's not that they're really talented, but they have a

quality like no other. They just seem to jump out of your speakers, grab you, and pull you into their world. You have no choice but to listen. What else can I say about these guys (and girl)? They don't have a hell of a lot of talent, but they seem to slide right in with our generation so well that you don't really notice, until the end of the album. Rating: ** 1/2

**Mulu
Smiles Like a Shark
Dedicated**

Dwayne Wright

Mulu, another UK alterna-dance group composed of only two members: vocalist Laura Campbell and keyboardist Alan Edmunds (who did some remixing for Bjork), have released their debut album *Smiles Like a Shark*. The first single, "Pussycat", is not a bad tune. It's rather catchy, but I guess in the world of alterna-dance (mainly the dance portion), catchy is the key. It doesn't open my door. "Pussycat" is a light, boppy, programmed song. Campbell has a nice voice though, I'll give her that.

"Bitesize" has a keyboard lead with a good tune. This song shows off Campbell's voice. It's OK, but collectively, the album is pretty similar and repetitive throughout. This, in my books, does not warrant a third or fourth listen while conscious.

However, if you're into alterna-dance, or maybe I should rephrase that - mellow dance might be better, check

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Alannah Myles
Arival
Virgin

by Loretta Guignon

Well, this double CD certainly suited my mood. I spent the day doing homework listening to these CDs. The songs are basically about not finding the right person for yourself, losing someone you love, and being in love. The lyrics to the CD are certainly depressing if you sit down and listen to them. Her singing reminded me of a mixture of Joan Osborne and Alanis Morissette. Even though she may sound like Joan, her lyrics are certainly nothing like hers.

Every song on the first CD *Arival* seemed to have a different sound to it. The first song, "Motherload", sounds as if you're listening to a native band's celebration and the last song, "Yellow Rose", could almost pass for a country song. The song "Bad 4 You", caught my attention. The song is exactly about what the title says: a girl who is bad for him, but for some reason it is a good thing.

The second CD, *Bad 4 You*, has a reprise of "Black Velvet",

which is done pretty well. The last song "Weapons", seemed like something out of a horror film at the beginning and at the end it sounds like one of those relaxation tapes.

I wouldn't rush out to buy it, but it's not bad.



Sleepyhead
Late Night Thinkin'
indie

by Jena Clattenburg

A press release on the band *Sleepyhead* states that the band has been hard at work in the studio honing in on their unique brand of 'classic romantic pop.' As far as I am concerned, there is nothing romantic about these guys and gal. Their latest release *Late Night Thinkin'* is a compilation of only six songs with a total running time of just over 20 minutes. This CD is the fourth from the band which hails from New York City and includes drummer, Rachel McNally, guitarist, Chris O'Rorke and bassist, Michael Galinsky. I must commend the band on the fact that they all share the role of singer. *Sleepyhead* is a cross between the bitter sweet lyrics of Meredith Brooks and up-beat punk music. Although a rather young band, they are quite well seasoned in the realities of show-biz. The band was formed in the early 90's and has been working hard ever since. They are currently working on

their fifth LP, which they hope to have released by the spring of '98. Past albums include such hits as "Starduster", "Ice Cream Cone" and "Yr Excellence". The most recent album includes the hit "Late Night Thinkin'". Which as Chris O'Rorke states, "It's a state of mind, late night thinking can happen during the day, at home or in a crowded pub." As for a classic romantic pop band they don't rate very high, but as a band that has something to say they get three stars. Rating: **

The Sundays
Static and Silence
DGC

by Andrea Goulet

The Sundays are named appropriately. They are exactly what you would expect a Sunday to be: soothing, relaxing, mellow and all around satisfying. They're a subtle, yet potent mix of electric and acoustic, and lead singer, Harriet Wheeler's smooth vibrato voice is reminiscent of that of Tori Amos or Ani Di Franco.

There is a great energy behind the band that keeps them from becoming boring halfway through the CD, and despite the calming effect they have on you, you find yourself grooving with them; tapping your foot to the light percussion and humming along with the simple and effective harmonies.

They're no strangers to the rock scene—they formed in England in 1988—and their years together has given them a very seasoned and rooted sound. Their debut single "Can't be Sure" was released in 1989 on an independent British label. This led to an American deal with David Geffen Company Records (the company we all know led Nirvana to stardom)

and the release of their major label debut, *Reading Writing and Arithmetic*.

Static and Silence, their third, self-produced album is the kind that you can relax with. A big cup of Java and some incense and you're all set to go. Just relax and soak up the depth and slowly absorb the coffee shop mood the music gives off. A warm cozy Sunday by the band that perfected the name.

Rating: ****

The End of Violence
Soundtrack
Outpost

by Dwayne Wright

A new film by director Wim Wenders has a pretty good soundtrack. The film starring Bill Pullman and Andie MacDowell played recently at Wormwood's Cinema and I missed it!

The soundtrack contains various musical genres and a variety of musicians along with clips from the film. DJ Shadow has a track that shows, for those who don't know already, his creative drum composition methods. U2 pair up with Sinead O'Connor for a good tune and the two go together rather well.

We delve into the groovy side of the disc with a track by Medeski Martin and Wood. This instrumental groove frenzy makes you have to move in some way or another. Bop your head, dance, whatever, you can't help but move. Michael Stipe (REM) and Vic Chestnut donate a whiny country tune that sticks religiously to the name, "Injured Bird." Yeah.

There's a couple of Spanish tunes, one of which is by Los Lobos (of "La Bamba" fame). Not bad, even though I had no idea what they were singing.

Music is the universal language though. Among the remaining musicians, Roy Orbison, the Latin Playboys and Eels come to mind.

It's a pretty good soundtrack. I only wish I could put my curiosity to see the movie to rest. Listen and enjoy.

Fiona Apple
Tidal



Sony

by Tara Thorne

Fiona Apple, the person, is someone I could cheerfully kick in the face with a dog poop-covered shoe. Her negative words and grim face have invaded the pages of too many magazines lately, including the pitiful "Girl Issue" of SPIN in which she called Tori Amos, someone Apple herself is obviously trying to be, "the poster girl for rape". Uh-huh. But I'm not reviewing Apple the Person, I'm reviewing Apple the Artist, an honor (ahem) I bestowed upon myself when the Journal re-received *Tidal*. And as much as I hasten to do it, I will betray my personal integrity and maintain my journalistic responsibilities by being unbiased and admitting that there is something to the hype. Fiona Apple is an excellent singer and pianist, and she has produced an astonishing debut at the impressive age of 20. She's had a bad life, but it's not a story I'm going to waste space retelling, so she's got lots to complain about. Her lyrics are honest and unhappy, accentuated by her low, sultry voice. The album has a groovy feel, and I get the impression that Fiona would be a really good jazz singer if she could lighten up a bit. I shamefully admit that this is a likable album. I even listened to one song, "Never Is A Promise", twice. I will halfheartedly recommend this album, because the music is excellent and a few songs strike more than one chord. With the other half of my heart I will continue to growl when I see her face or the video for "Criminal", because journalistic responsibilities be damned, you don't insult Tori and get away with it. And while Fiona Apple continues to sell millions of albums and make a blithering idiot of herself on awards shows, I will be walking around dog owners' lawns, just waiting for my chance.



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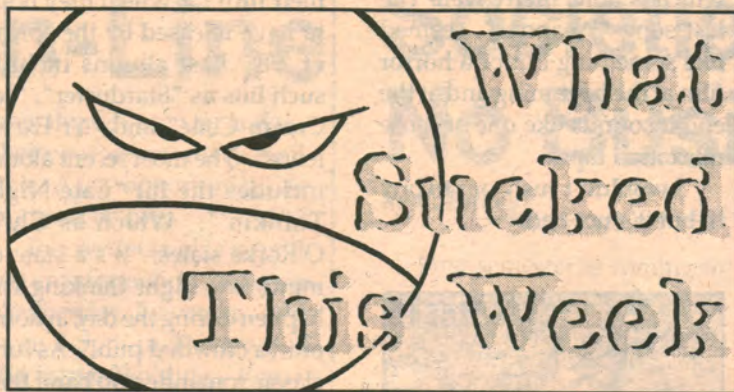
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"HELLO", a voice pipes in as I enter a certain video store that rhymes with Sockbuster and starts with a B. Now, the young man who has scared the crap out of me seems to be enjoying himself a bit too much at a minimum wage job. Normally, as I enter the store, someone always has to say "hi" but in that "I am forced to say this" kinda way that makes it OK. As I look for the lobotomy stitches, I run to the back of the store to avoid the socially starved kid who must think he can meet lots of neat-o new people at his job.

I pick out a movie and take it to the counter and awww.... "Captain way too happy at his job" is the only one there to serve me. So he takes the movie and decides to tell me my movie is a great choice (maybe he was hoping I would invite him over). Thanks for the conversation, but I just wanted the damn movie. He rings it up and says "That's only 3.99". What do you mean "only", are you the new PR man for the company and are going to tell me about all the other great selections you have? Next comes the due date: "Wow, that's not due back till way later, on Friday" This was

the defining factor of suckitude since the kid obviously rented movies to people before and should not really be surprised at when a movie is due back. So, when my movie is due back the same day as the rest, his surprise and happiness for my great luck, did not seem so genuine. Suckitude to the maxitude? I think so.

Over-happiness plagues many people in crappy jobs. Now, I am not saying you have to be in a bad mood just cause

you work a minimum wage job, but you don't have to act like you are in a musical or are getting your first really good high from crack (check out a musical and tell me you don't agree that they are the same). To all you people at the movie concessions stands who think they have figured out the best deals, guess what: it ain't really all that great that you can get "double the amount for fifty cents more" so calm your happy ass down and keep it to yourself.

Now I have a special request for next weeks column. I was going to write about the sogginess in residence but seeing as I am just a visitor in the hell hole some call home, I thought it would be best if I could compile a "What sucks this week" from those who live in residence. If you have a sucky story to tell, email: eatpoo@journal.stmarys.ca.

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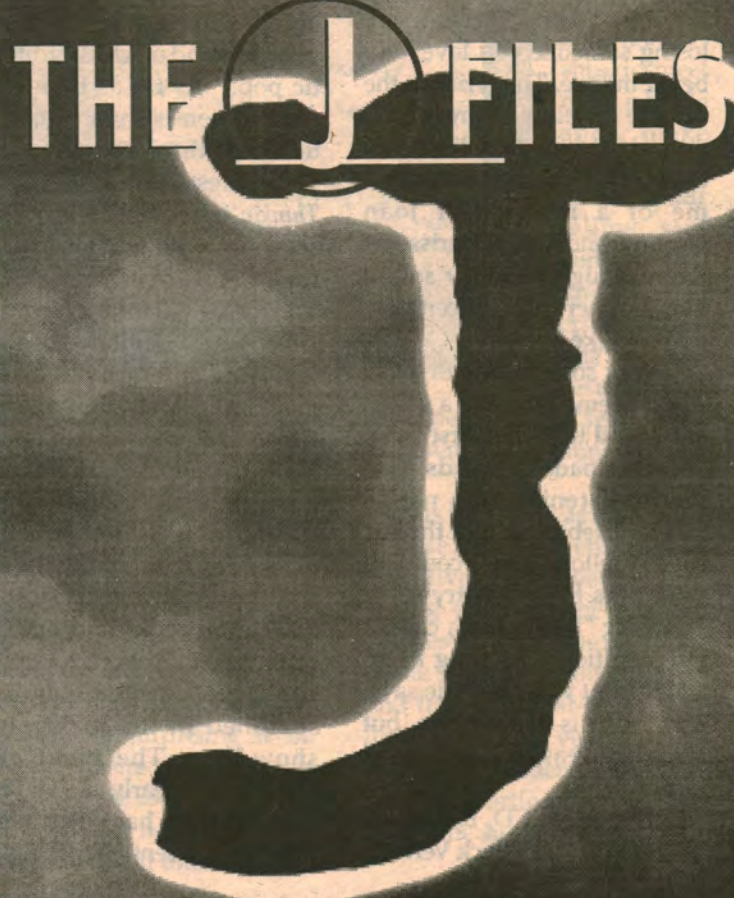
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<p>MEEKY MOUSE</p> <p>WORST JOBS IN METRO #5</p>	<p>Hi My Name is Maurice. I'm that guy that stalks you downtown. You may know me as the "Rose guy" or other alias' like "Loser freak" or the "Flower pimp". It's a shit job but I need the cash...</p>	<p>sure I'm the Jehovah witness of the single bars sure you laugh at me and my basket of love. I'm not asking for acceptance, just buy a fxx kin' rose. I've got an Arts degree and I'm hawkin tulips to drunken frat boys and their lay du jour...</p>	<p>But in my own humiliation I find time to entertain myself. Who do you think causes all those line-ups to the John? Or who steaks all your jackets when you're on the dance floor? It only you'd buy a rose. I'd change.</p>	<p>So next time I come up to you and your friends. Bite your lip, pay me quickly and move on you drunken asshole. The humor may last seconds but that's the same time it takes me to urinate into a pitcher of draft. See you at the Dome.</p>
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IF YOU HAVE A WORST JOB IN METRO e-mail Andy AT THE JOURNAL!

<p>Legal technicality...</p> <p>ROA THE CUTE and FUZZY BUNNY SHOW</p> <p>Written by Q. Tarantino directed by Oliver Stone</p>	<p>In compliance to a law suit filed due to the Garfield strip last week, Big Joe has been pre-empted by some more wholesome, politically correct toons. -Andy</p>	<p>Hi I'm Sunny Bunny! And I'm Honey Bunny</p> <p>We're the cute and Fuzzy bunnies!!!</p>	<p>In today's show we'll be talking about sharing! Isn't that right Sunny!?!?</p>	<p>Oh you mean like that crack whore you share with all your junkie pals Honey?</p> <p>Your Mom doesn't complain</p> <p>YOU FxxK!</p>	<p>I'm gonna bitch slap you Honey!</p> <p>Come + get it tramp!</p> <p>DIE!</p>	<p>We now hastily return you to Big Joe already in progress</p> <p>Cups, didn't expect you kids this week... hehheh</p>
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<p>David Lynch the cartoon</p>	<p>right behind the mulberry bush</p>	<p>the monkey ate my easel</p>	<p>when he tried to eat my pants</p>	<p>POP!!! capped by my Weasel...</p>
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This Space Reserved For : Gail Swingler

SMU defeats the top two ranked teams within a week...

Huskies Basketball Bounce X-Men

by Tyler Waugh

After an exhibition season which saw the men's basketball team fare well, including a stunning 81-64 upset over second ranked Bishop's, the Huskies prepared for their season opener at home on Friday.

Their opponent, the St. Francis Xavier X-Men, were coming in ranked number one in the nation based on an undefeated pre-season.

The first half of play was littered with turnovers and missed shots, leaving the score tied at 22 apiece at the half. Nerves, along with some tough team defense on both parts led to a combined shooting percentage of just over 27% in the half.

The game picked up in the second half and had the X-Men leading midway through, but Saint Mary's sophomore guard, Jonah Taussig, turned it around. Taussig, last year's AUAA rookie of the year, went on a tear that included a three point shot and two three point plays to put the Huskies up 46-44.

From that point on, Saint Mary's would never trail on the way to a 59-52 victory.

Despite Taussig's scoring heroics, the story of the game was the battle in the paint. Saint Mary's big men, Patrick Toulouse and Cory Janes, combined for 24 rebounds and the

Huskies as a squad out rebounded the X-Men 49 to 40.

Janes, who had to leave late in the first half to get stitches after receiving an elbow to the face, came back to score 14 points and bring down 17 re-



SAINT MARY'S FORWARD LLOYD THOMAS (45)

bounds while earning player of the game honors.

Janes and Toulouse will be expected to carry the brunt of the load for the Huskies down low after the graduation of Huskies regulars Jason Medford (AUAA 1st team all-star in 1996-97) and Derek Hurdle. Coach Ross Quackenbush expressed confidence in the squad's big man game, "the people we have right now allow us to do some different things from previous years, and

statistically they are great at this point in the season."

Forwards Paul Bromby and Lloyd Thomas made their presence felt as well on Friday. Although Thomas struggled with his shooting, Quackenbush stated, "Lloyd shut down Fred Perry, who is one of the better offensive players around, so I have complete confidence in his ability on defense."

Bromby, who played for the Huskies in the early 1990's, contributed 3 rebounds and 2 points as well as playing some intense defense.

"Defense," says coach Quackenbush, "will be the key to the success of this team."

Along with Taussig, the Huskies feature three other returning guards in Jermaine Fletcher, Kurt Henry and Kevin Keeler. Joining them in the backcourt is Florida rookie, Nathan Anderson. This group of guards have the combined ability to break down a defense by beating their man and getting penetration, or pull up and nail the jumper.

Offensively, Quackenbush believes that the team concept of keeping to a motion offense will allow his players more freedom to react to situations, making them less predictable.

Quackenbush has coached the men's basketball Huskies since the 1990 season and hopes to improve on a 9-11, 1996-97 campaign. He has been named



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARDS - PATRICK TOULOUSE(52) SEEN HERE TAKING A JUMP SHOT COMBINED WITH FELLOW HUSKIE CORY JANES FOR 24 REBOUNDS DURING THE HUSKIES 59-52 VICTORY OVER ST.F.X.

the AUAA Coach of the Year on two occasions, 1990 and 1993, and led the Saint Mary's Huskies back to the AUAA title and the national finals in his third term as coach.

Hopefully, the Huskies lineup will allow them the diversity and intensity to continue their fine play to date.

Above the Rim-The Huskies also have a new face in the

coaching ranks as student Les Barry joins Shawn Mantley as Saint Mary's assistant coaching duo.

Manager John Landry remains a mainstay of the men's basketball Huskies. He has been part of ten AUAA titles and three National Championships and now enters his 25th season as part of the Huskies.

After Saint Mary's match against Dalhousie last night, they have two remaining games before Christmas.

November 23rd
November 29th

SMU @ UNB
ACA @ SMU*

*(Metro Centre)

UBC faces Ottawa in National final...

Thunderbirds On The Road To Vanier

by Tyler Waugh

The University of British Columbia continued their quest for a national title with a 34-29 victory over the Mount Allison Mounties.

Attendance was hardly effected by the cold, wet weather, and luckily, neither was the level of play. Approximately 6,000 people watched the two combatants play a solid game, culminating in a finish worthy of their efforts.

After falling behind late in the game and trailing by twelve points, Mount Allison produced another comeback effort which epitomized their gutsy season. Quarterback Dan Capone connected with Yanick Lacroix for a 40 yard touchdown strike with just over a minute to play. Then, the Mounties recovered their onside kick attempt as Craig Fougere outleapt his UBC counterpart.

Unfortunately, the Mounties failed to convert three straight passes against a tough Thunderbird defense, and were

forced to surrender both the ball and their chances for another comeback.

Offensively, UBC received a big game from quarterback Shawn Olson. Olson converted 18 of 28 passes for 402 yards and two touchdowns, earning him the Don Loney Trophy as the Atlantic Bowl's Most Valuable Player.

Both teams were without a big player due to an injury. The Thunderbirds played without leading rusher and Hec Creighton candidate Mark Nohra, who did not dress because of an injured knee. Although Eric Lapointe dressed, the Mounties were without their 1996 Hec Creighton win-

ner as he was relegated to emergency duty due to a broken arm.

The Thunderbirds will play the Ottawa Gee Gee's for the Vanier Cup in Toronto's Skydome on November 22nd.



UBC QUARTERBACK SHAWN OLSON (4), DURING HIS MVP PERFORMANCE AT THE 1997 ATLANTIC BOWL

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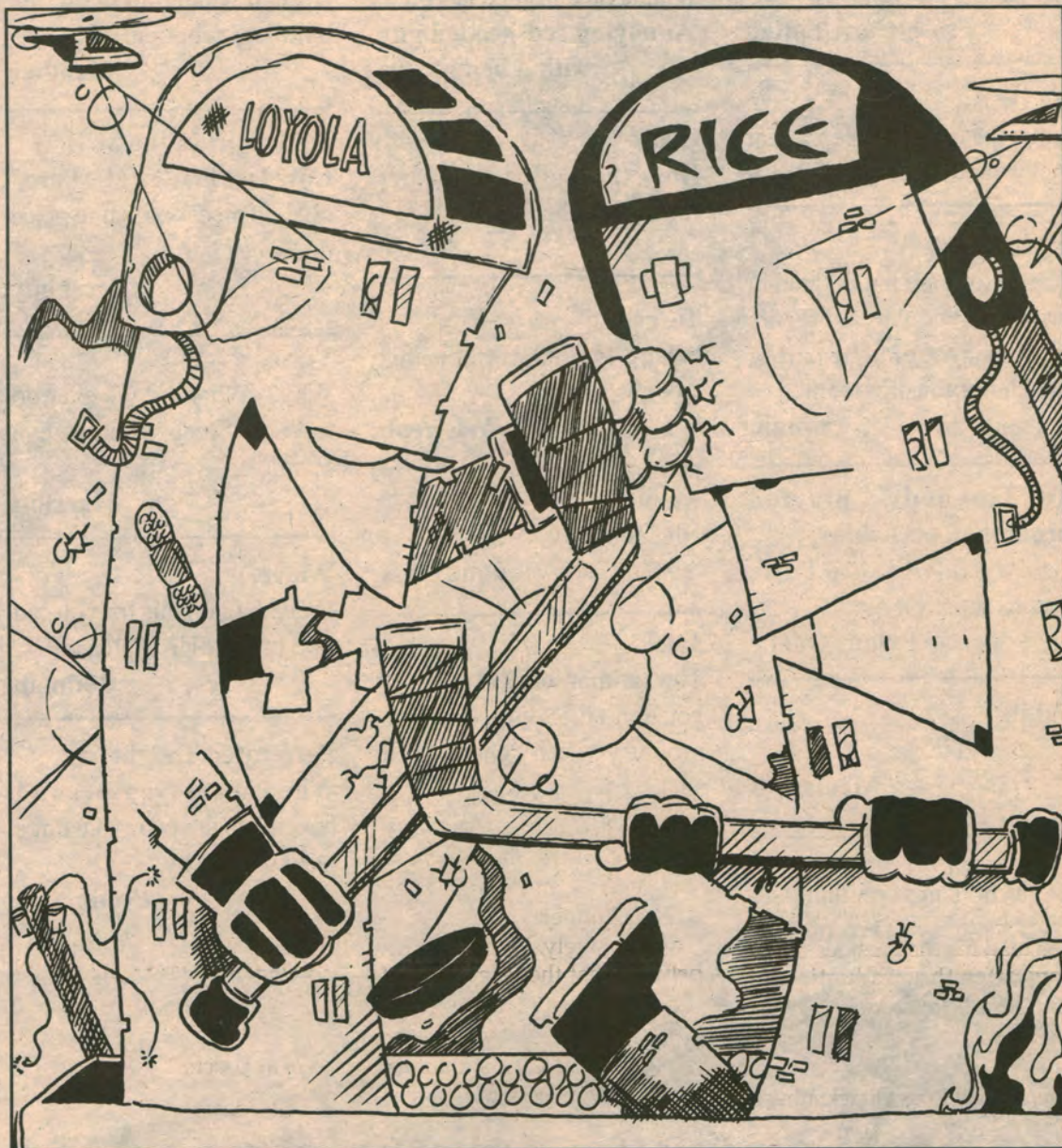
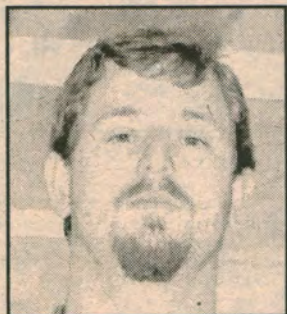
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They Said It The Loyola Team...

Goalie Steve Price: "Loyola is going to maul Rice on Saturday. And that's the bottom line."

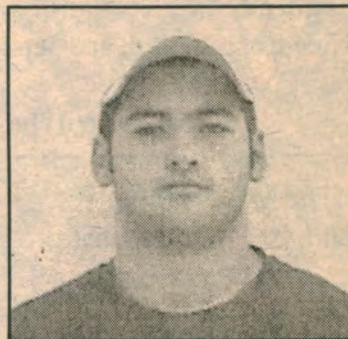


Coach Tyler Waugh: "I'm not trying to be cruel here, but it seems that every year the Rice team comes up with all this big talk. The problem is, every year they forget to bring their game. Loyola has won the last four games, make it five after this one. Those pretty boys, and yes that includes you Mr. Enman, don't have what it takes to win the big games. You guys will be crying in your beer at the post game party, again."



They Said It The Rice Team...

Forward Dan Cioffi: "Rice will kick Loyola's ass, both on the scoreboard and on the ice!"



Coach Peter Chandler: "Any hockey fan knows that winning an important hockey game is the most exhilarating event, especially when you defeat the team that has won the last four years."



Co-Ed Broomball Playoff Schedule

Rank	Team	Friday, November 21st:
1	The Pylons-1st in Division A	
2	Bobby's Orrs-1st in Division B	10:00 AM Hotstixx vs Red Pickles
3	Wok With Yan-1st in Division C	11:00 AM Wok With Yan vs The Plungers
4	Hotstixx-2nd in Division B	12 NOON Bobby's Orrs vs Winner of 10:00 AM Game
5	Red Pickles-2nd in Division C	1:00 PM The Pylons vs Winner of 11:00 AM Game
6	The Plungers-2nd in Division A	2:00 PM Championship Game

*Rankings were based on record, then on goals for and against.

The long awaited Intramural Ice Hockey Schedule is now ready and available at the intramural office. Hockey action commences on Tuesday, November 25th, after the Loyola/Rice festivities. Here is a run down of the schedule up until the Christmas break.

Tuesday, November 25th
 10PM 3A vs 9A
 11PM 9B vs 1B

Friday, November 28th
 9AM 11A vs 1A
 10AM 8B vs 2B
 11AM 2A vs 10A
 12PM 10B vs 1B
 1PM 7B vs 3B
 2PM 8A vs 4A
 3PM 6B vs 4B
 4PM 5A vs 7A

Saturday, November 29th
 8PM 10B vs 2B
 9PM 3A vs 6A
 10PM 2A vs 9A
 11PM 1A vs 10A

Tier A

- 1 MBA
- 2 Young Guns
- 3 J.J. Sharpshooters
- 4 The Colby Boys
- 5 Premium Dry 67's
- 6 Liquor Pigs
- 7 The Capers
- 8 Cheetahs
- 9 Moosehead Machine
- 10 Oland Doughboys
- 11 Snipers

Tier B

- 1 Rum Runners
- 2 The Stoners
- 3 Clam Diggers
- 4 Forty's and Quarts
- 5 The Pylons
- 6 Molson Canadians
- 7 Commerce Society Renegades
- 8 Purple Knights
- 9 Hertel's Union
- 10 Has Beens

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Banana,
Beware of old ladies in wash-rooms.

AL

Sprite,
Thank God October's over. Remember, we'll play our game in the Next episode!

sTRO

Jughead,
Nice fro. Little salt and pepper.

You Know Who

"The Man,"
Did you ever get that program to work. If you need any help, ask Jon.

Class

Marilyn,
All us girls at the Info desk think you are a crappy boss.

All us girls at the Info desk

Jenny,
I'm not a smart man, but I know what love is.

Forrest

Rats,
We are still waiting for the nut buffet!

Your neighbors

Stro,
Dance for us

Frosh Corn Eaters

Yo DEA,
Love the tunes... Keep it real

Puffy

Flyboy,
The Pylons are undefeated in broomball now. Playoffs are this Friday. Come be part of the championship team.

Captain

To anybody playing broomball on Friday,
I got a 0.0 GAA, and I dare you to score on me.

Pylons Goalie

Sahib,
Beat ya to it.

Memsahib

Pilkey,
Who's next on that list?

Wonderin'

WWF,
Bret Heart is ours now! You'll be sorry baby!

nWo 4 life!

Johnny?
Whada mean Barqs has bite? Annoying red-headed guy with a bad goatee

Geoff,
How the hell do you get "Jeff" outathat?

Wince

Terry K,
Where is your cartoon this week?

AWWWE Yeah

Kevin,
Nice touque.

Touque - less

Jake,
The fat man walks alone. If you don't lift your feet off the ground you can't change you socks.

Simmy

Andrzej,
What does that name mean again?

Wonderin'

Journal,
If I had wanted to get in the building, what did I need?

Member

To the girl in the SUB Café last Friday at 11 am,
I like to meet you, same place this week?

Secret guy

Versa,
Why? What did we ever do to you? Sleep with one eye open!

Marriott

Wince,
Okay... if I do this for you can I be in the nUo... please.

Rodman

Perferated Tongue,
Where have you been? I haven't seen you in like three weeks. Stop by.

Production

Dave,
Pull up you pants... nobody want to see that.

Concerned

Clive,
Where did you say you put that... can't seem to find it.

Lookin

Elvira,
You bring the wine, I'll bring the cheese.

Dracula

Teflon,
Trying to keep the streak alive? Three weeks and counting. Next stop... The Dome.

Amased Bystander

Fish,
Try to make it to this party on time instead of when everybody is leaving.

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