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Suspected bomb threat on campus

by Julie Clow

Last Friday, February 13, Saint Mary's University's security staff was more visible than usual. The increased activity was due to a rumored bomb threat made to an undisclosed individual who was working for Administration.

While staff from SMU's security were not willing to comment on the nature of the event, SMUSA President John Francis admitted to being informed of the bomb threat on Friday afternoon. "I was completely surprised that students were not notified or evacuated. I'm not sure what the exact procedure

is that security follows for a something like a bomb threat, but I would assume that the safety concerns of all students would be the number one priority."

There are no known suspects as yet, though it is thought that the individual who phoned in the threat might be a SMU student.

While he did not admit that a bomb threat was the cause of the excitement on Friday, Bill Promaine, the Director of Security at SMU, expressed that the procedure for bomb threats differ from situation to situation, and it is not always necessary to evacuate the area and cause a panic.

SMU full-timers agree to 10% pay increase

by Journal Staff

A deal has been reached at Saint Mary's University wherein the full-time professors at the institution will be receiving 10% more over the term of their contract. It also grants SMU professors other improvements in promotions and tenure.

SMU has been involved with relatively smooth negotiations for the last five months, and unlike other universities in similar situations, there was no need for conciliation. Acadia administration and staff have been conferring for over 19 troublesome weeks and no agreements have been reached.

"We didn't do too badly," Vic Catano, lead negotiator for the Saint Mary's Faculty Union,

told the *Halifax Chronicle-Herald*, "The vast majority of professors are very pleased with the contract."

The deal at Saint Mary's will have the 210 full-time faculty receiving on average \$70,000 per year by the year 2000. The sides will be meeting on February 26th to vote on the agreement.

Director of Public Affairs at Saint Mary's, Chuck Bridges, commented, "We are pleased with the contract settlement. We feel it is fair to everyone. We were pleased we could do the agreement through the negotiation process and the agreement is within the financial resources of the university. Also, it recognizes the contribution of the faculty to the success of Saint Mary's."



KEVIN SMITH/JOURNAL

IT'S, LIKE, LOVE BABY: DRESSED IN PURPLE SATIN PANTSUITS, AND SPORTING HEADBANDS AND AVIATOR GLASSES, THE 70S CAME ALIVE WITH THE TRAVOLTA'S LAST THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE GORSEBROOK LOUNGE. THE DRUMMER GAVE THUMBS UP TO THE GROOVY BELLBOTTOMED CROWD. EAT YOUR HEART OUT, PETER CRISS. SEE THE STORY ON PAGE 8.

MacLellan calls it....

Nova Scotia provincial election slated for late March

by Suzanne Rent

Last week, Nova Scotia Premier Russell McLellan called a provincial election for March 24th.

Once again, student issues are a concern for candidates, particularly in the Saint Mary's riding of Halifax Citadel. Liberal MLA for Halifax Citadel, Ed Kinley, hopes he can keep the seat he has held for the past few months. Says Kinley, "we did well the last time," and he hopes to repeat his success. Kinley views student issues as a very important part of his agenda. In particular, Kinley is concerned about high debt loads and tuition hikes. Kinley believes "Nova Scotia has a good loans program," and would like the federal program to be just as effective. Kinley would like the loans program to be based on student needs. Also, he believes loan programs should offer a "flexible pay back ability." Interest should not begin accumulating immediately and payments should

be based on the student's income after graduation. Kinley plans on meeting with students from Nova Scotia to discuss issues concerning student loans and possibly voicing those concerns in Ottawa.

A much talked about topic of this election so far has been the position that part-time and full-time professors have found themselves in. Premier MacLellan was not willing to comment extensively on the topic. "I don't want to get involved with the administrative aspect of the universities. All I can say is that we want to create a situation where universities feel like they do not have to increase tuition."

NDP candidate, Peter Delefos will once again run in the Halifax Citadel riding. Delefos views the student vote an important one, considering the large population of students who live in the riding. High debt load and increasing tuition fees are important to Delefos. While specific dates have not been determined,

Delefos would like to visit Saint Mary's and other schools within the riding to allow students to voice their concerns. Says Delefos, it is important for students to "get out and vote."

Kate Carmichael will not be running as the Conservative candidate as she did in the last by-election. Another candidate for this election has not been determined. A nomination meeting will likely be held the middle of next week.

In an interview, MacLellan discussed his feelings on student issues and his plans if he is re-elected. "We have been reducing student debt since the get-go, all over Nova Scotia. I have told Paul Martin personally that I was concerned about the position students find themselves in after graduation. I am confident that the upcoming federal budget will show that we have been asking the federal government. We will pursue this question further. Post secondary education is a priority for us."



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This year's guest speaker is Mr. Richard Emberly, President of Bristol Group. Bristol Group, a former holding company is now active in such niche markets as database marketing, includes Bristol Communications (PR and marketing research), Omnifacts Research (marketing research) and Ad Vantage Productions (ads and audio visual ads). Mr. Emberly started Bristol Communications 20 years ago and has built it up to be one of the largest marketing firms in Atlantic Canada. He will be discussing the opportunities in the marketing field and what made the Bristol Group rise to success. I do hope you can attend.

Jennifer Tipert
President Commerce Society

Ticket Information

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The Evenings Itinerary

The Dinner will be held on March 11, 1998 at the World Trade and Convention Centre, 1800 Argyle Street, Halifax

The evening will begin with a reception at 6:00 and dinner will be at 7:00.

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1998 CHARTER DAY AWARDS NOMINATION FORM

Who deserves recognition? It's up to you.

On March 28, 1998, the Saint Mary's University Students' Association will be holding its annual Charter Day Banquet to show appreciation and give formal recognition to students and nonstudents whose efforts have made significant contributions to student affairs at Saint Mary's University. The Charter Day Committee needs your input. It would be much appreciated if you would read the following awards description and fill out a blank nomination form today.

Ballots can be picked up and submitted to the SMUSA Offices on the fifth floor, Student Centre, before March 13, 1998 at 5pm.

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Charter Day Awards Nomination Form

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Signature of Nominator: _____ Phone: _____
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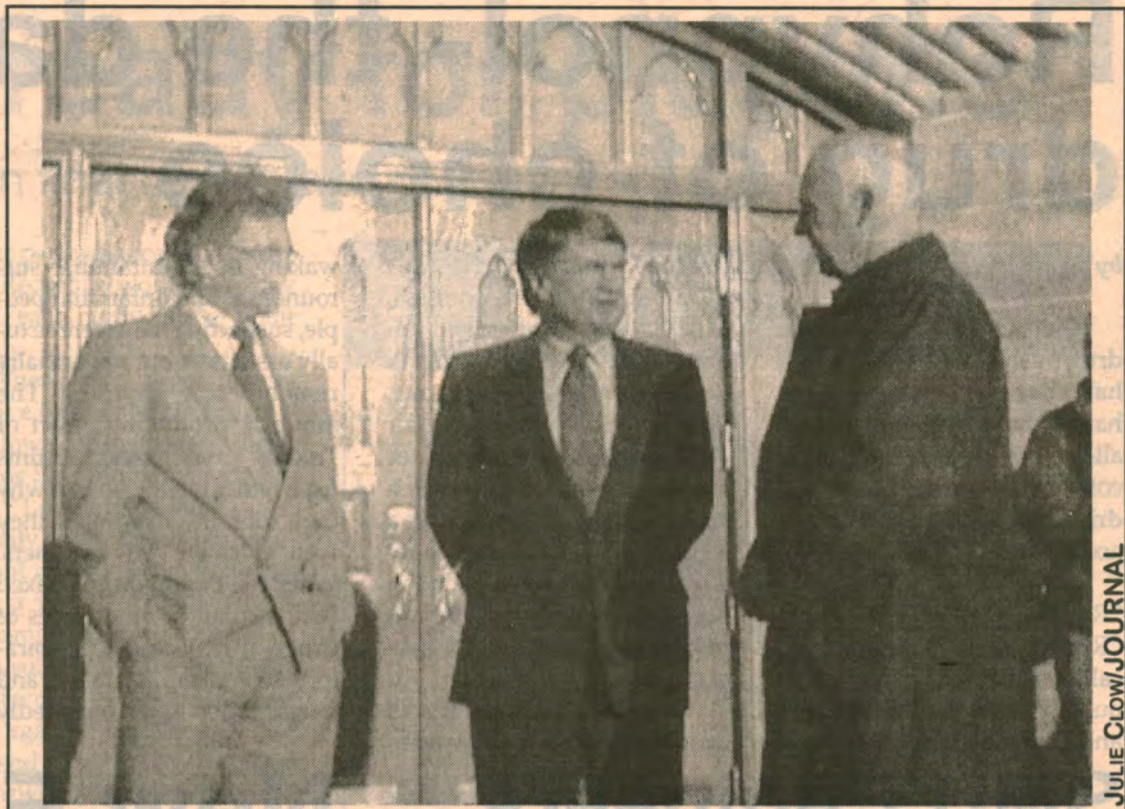
by Suzanne Rent

Recent events at the Dalhousie fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi have led to charges against members of the organization for serving liquor to minors and allegations of disturbing the peace and lowering the property value of the neighborhood.

Problems with the fraternity began in September of last year when several neighbors complained of excessive noise from the fraternity during parties. Many of the neighbors also complained the presence of the fraternity was lowering the market value of their homes in the Robie Steet area. Neighbors met with the Halifax Regional Police to discuss their com-

plaints. At that time police began monitoring the activities at the fraternity for two months. On December sixth undercover police officers from the Halifax area raided a party at the frat house and charged three members with serving alcohol to underage patrons of the institution.

While members at the fraternity refused to comment about the specifics of the December raid, it is rumored that they may be attempting to polish their image. According to one member, at a recent food drive in the Robie Street neighborhood, Phi Kappa Pi members were able to discuss and attempt to resolve some turbulent issues with their complaining neighbors.



NOVA SCOTIA PREMIER, RUSSEL MACLELLAN AND HALIFAX/CITADEL LIBERAL REPRESENTATIVE, ED KINNLEY, DISCUSSED STUDENT ISSUES LAST TUESDAY AFTERNOON WITH SAINT MARY'S DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS DURING THEIR VISIT TO CAMPUS.

JULIE CLOW/JOURNAL

CUPE rallies in preparation for strike vote

by Anne Swiatoniowska

Last Friday, approximately 100 faculty members and teaching assistants from the three metro universities gathered to protest against low wages and poor working conditions one final time before the forthcoming strike vote.

"If this[protest] doesn't

move [administration] to make a better offer, it will certainly make a difference to them if the strike vote turns out to be 'yes'." says Secretary Treasurer of local 3912, Michael Earl.

The rally began at DALTECH, and proceeded along Spring Garden Road to Dal's Library, where the group, accompanied by students and

public supporters, stayed for speakers and entertainment. The march concluded at the office of Dal President, Tom Travis. Travis was not willing to negotiate at the time.

CUPE local 3912, which is composed of part time faculty and teaching assistants at SMU, DAL, and MSVU have about 1,400 members, of which

600 are TA's. The union has been in negotiations with the universities' administrations for almost four years, and is now contemplating strike action as a "last resort."

The constituents of local 3912 will vote for or against strike action next week. The voting is scheduled for February 18 and 19. If the members decide a strike is necessary, action will ensue on March 4.

"This campaign is coming to a culmination. We've been in negotiations with the three universities for a long time, and it's been an exercise in frustration," said participant and Vice-President, Marvin Silver. "Hopefully we'll get some positive results soon."

Director of Public Affairs at Saint Mary's, Chuck Bridges, commented on the issue of part-time faculty. "We will get a settlement. The goal is to get one within the financial resources available. We will not ask for anything that will drive tuition up and we want to reach a settlement that will not interfere with student."

On February 5th, the administration and the union met. An offer was made by the union of a 20% increase in pay over 3 years and 14.3% immediately. This offer was rejected.

Bridges expressed that had the offer been accepted, it would have placed them in a better position than other universities in the Maritimes.

Sex with Sue

by Natasha Oakes

Walking into the theater auditorium, I saw on-stage a woman dressed very conservatively in a plaid skirt, turtle-neck, and blazer. She resembled my Nana. However, Nana sure doesn't tell a penis joke like Sue Johanson.

The Sunday Night Sex Show's host spoke to a full house this past Friday evening. Her one woman show kept the Saint Mary's crowd there for well over two hours and probably longer if time had not made her wrap things up. Between jokes and physical comedy, she kept the audience howling and clapping for more. Her easy going attitude and frankness about sex and related issues made the evening a suc-

cess.

Johanson covered topics from genital descriptions, tampons, orgasms, masturbation, and sexually transmitted diseases. She even did a condom demonstration using her hand as the prop. Though each point was made with a humorous air, there was a seriousness behind her words. "No condom, no sex," she said, "This is not a choice anymore!" Sue Johanson's stand was clear: if you're going to have sex, do it right and do it safe. She told the audience of students, "there is so much we need to learn about sex." She enforced the notion that until people, especially women, get to know their bodies, they will never fully enjoy

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Rohypnol- the date rape drug of choice

by Sarah Stewart

The stereotypical face of a drug pusher in North America has changed. We no longer have to be careful only in dark alleys, but we also have to be concerned about our leaving a drink unattended in a bar or accepting one from a stranger.

Rohypnol or "Roofies," "Roche," "R-2," "Rib," or "Rope" as it is commonly called, is being used quite frequently across the United States and Canada. It is quickly be-

coming known as the date rape drug of choice. This odorless, tasteless, and colorless pill can be slipped in anyone's drink causing them to black out. Rohypnol is a brand name for flunitrazepam, a tranquilizer similar to Valium but much stronger. This drug produces a sedative like effect, muscle relaxation and amnesia. Sedation occurs 20-30 minutes after administration and lasts for several hours.

There have been reports all over North America of women

waking up in unfamiliar surroundings and unfamiliar people, suspecting they were sexually assaulted, but not actually remembering anything. The amnesia producing effect of "roofies" may prevent victims from remembering how or why they took the drug or if they were given the drug by others. When this type of drug is mixed with alcohol or other types of drugs, it may lead to respiratory depression, aspiration, and death. When taken repeatedly

it can lead to physical dependence, with is thought to increase with both dose and duration of use.

"Roofies" are not sold over the counter in Canada. Investigative reports have shown that in Mexico, although it is illegal, Rohypnol can be purchased at drugstores for twenty American dollars per bottle. In October of 1997, Hoffman-La Roche, a manufacturer in the United States announced a blue dye was added to the pill so its pres-

ence in a drink would be more noticeable. As well, the formulation of the tablet has changed so it does not dissolve in liquid as easily.

Although legal departments around Canada report no criminal seizures of Rohypnol in the last year, or confirmed it has been used in any sexual assault cases, a significant number of cases go unreported. As well, because of the frequency of alcohol being mixed with the drug, it is harder to prove.

SMU Engineers place first

by Journal Staff

On the weekend of February 7th and 8th, Saint Mary's Engineering students placed first in the Atlantic Engineering Competition at the University of New Brunswick.

The mission each team had was to design and create a unit that would carry an egg down a 30 ft ramp with a brick wall at the bottom and not break or

injure the egg. SMU's students Steve Page, Warren Rogers and Robert Ewing designed a small unit that resembled a bomber plane with wheels and it takes the egg down in 3.2 seconds.

SMUSA President, John Francis commented, "It is a great success story. It shows that SMU's students not only have the intellect and educational strength, but also the social skills needed to succeed."

New Freshman Representative Appointed

by Julie Clow

At last Sunday's Student Representative Council meeting, a new Freshman Representative was appointed to replace the void that the past representative, Norman Biason, left when he was appointed to the empty position of Vice President of Student Affairs at Saint Mary's Student Association.

Jeff Briton had run earlier in this school year for the Council

position. Briton commented "I am really happy. I ran in September for the same position and I have wanted to be a part of this all year. I want to help Saint Mary's become an even better school than it already is."

SMUSA President John Francis expressed his pleasure with council's decision to appoint Briton to the role of Freshman Representative. "Jeff Briton is a driven individual who possesses the leadership and social skills to be the Coun-

cil's Freshman Representative."

Briton slotted his goals for the rest of the year as hoping to, "Represent everyone by a lot of discussion so that the important issues are all brought up at council."

Earlier in the semester, the former SMUSA VPSA, Vanessa Tynes was impeached from her position because of neglecting her duties. Norm Biason was appointed from council at the same meeting.

Many thanks...

I am writing to thank all of the volunteers who helped out with the Safer Sex & Sexual Awareness Week February 9-14. The countless hours of preparation and their enthusiasm contributed to the success of the week. I would also like to thank the people who contributed to the SPARQS Valentine's fundraiser. We were able to raise almost three hundred dollars. This money will assist SPARQS in our efforts to attend the International student sexual assault conference in Montreal March 27-28. Extra thanks to Caelin and Norm for their help.

Sincerely,
Carrie Hotton
SPARQS Coordinator & Assistant to the Sexual Harassment Advisor

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the act of sex.

But her emphasis was not purely on the pleasure principle. Johanson talked at length about the dangers of diseases like Chlamydia. She praised Saint Mary's for its health plan and urged students to use its services, like birth control pills and blood testing, wisely. She commented that it was "rare" for a university in Canada to have such a plan and commended it. Saint Mary's has several services available to students on a daily basis, like free condom distribution and testing in Health Services and educational services such as

SPARQS.

The evening wrapped up with a question and answer period. Upon entering the room, students were given a card to write any concerns they thought of during the show. After the questions were collected, Sue addressed each one thoroughly. Though some brought laughter from both her and the crowd, others were considered thoughtfully. When giggles arose at a question about lesbianism, Johanson stopped them, "This is serious," she said. She was very disappointed that, due to time restrictions, she was unable to read all the questions, as all were "very important".

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Mount St. Vincent: 1) February 18, 19 Room 106 Rosaria 8:30am - 7:30pm

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2) February 19 Auditorium foyer McNally Main 8:30am - 7pm

Spirit and sportsmanship: what it *should* be about

sportsmanship - def. *the real spirit of competition; competing for the love of sport; respecting and acknowledging the accomplishments of others.*

It's that time of year again. The largest amateur sporting event, the Olympics. Every four years, both in summer and winter, the best of the best athletes in the world come to compete for medal distinction, as well as glory and pride for their country.

It's the time of year when a country wears their true colours and cheers on their country's own stars. I am prouder than proud to be Canadian and it has nothing to do with how our nation does in the Olympics. It has to do with the class and sportsmanship that our fellow Canadians present to the rest of the world. Wayne Gretzky and his fellow hockey players supporting their female counterparts at the gold medal game yesterday morning. Gretzky and friends did not just watch the Canadian women, but also cheered on the bronze medal match between Finland and China. Elvis Stojko, our prized men's singles skater, shrugged off injury and illness to win a silver medal. He never used an excuse during the entire competition. It's ambassadors like these Canadians who define sportsmanship and class. Let's look at some recent Olympic happenings to illustrate my point.

I watched the ice dancing competition. I watched Canadians Shae-Lynn Bourne and Victor Kraatz skate an almost flawless program. I also watched the rest of the ice dancing pairs skate. I agree that Bourne and Kraatz were ripped off; however, I think it is in poor taste to criticize the judges of the competition. I am sure Bourne and Kraatz were incredibly disappointed with the result after training incredibly hard for the last four years. Equally disappointed were the other Canadian couple, Brunet and Lefebvre, who skated beautifully and finished 19th.

What disappoints me about this alleged, pre-planned judging is not that Canada didn't win a medal, but the way our skaters expressed themselves during and after the skating event. It was very unlike us to act this way. Canadians have always been known for their sportsmanship and class. I find myself thinking back to when synchronized swimmer Sylvie Frechette did not win her gold medal because of a judging error (she eventually got her medal, although later on). I could not believe the poise she showed even knowing that it was a judge's error that cost her her dream.

Another disappointment at this year's Olympics is the way the American hockey teams have behaved. I do not mind that National Hockey League players are participating in the Nagano games. In fact, I think it is rather exciting. Nonetheless, if professionals are going to compete, they should uphold themselves as professionals. Meaning being respectful to the media, and keeping the snide remarks to themselves. For example, after a 4-1 loss to Canada in the round robin, US forward, Jeremy Roenick, skated off the ice without shaking hands. This is the Olympics, Mr. Roenick. Kids are looking up to you, your nation is looking up to you - show some class. Another thing, Roenick addressing a reporter "baby." Show some respect.

This does not just apply to the men's ice hockey either. What about the women's? There seems to be more trash talking between Canada and the United States than regular talking - perhaps due to the fact these two teams have played each other fifteen times since the World Championships. The US claim that the Canadians celebrated a little too much after they won the Worlds last summer. So is that an excuse for cheap shots like the one displayed during a 7-4 US victory last Saturday? An American player got in the face of Canadian top scorer Danielle Goyette during the game and allegedly said something about her father who had died two days before the Olympics. A winning tactic? Hardly? Sportswomanlike? Yah, right.

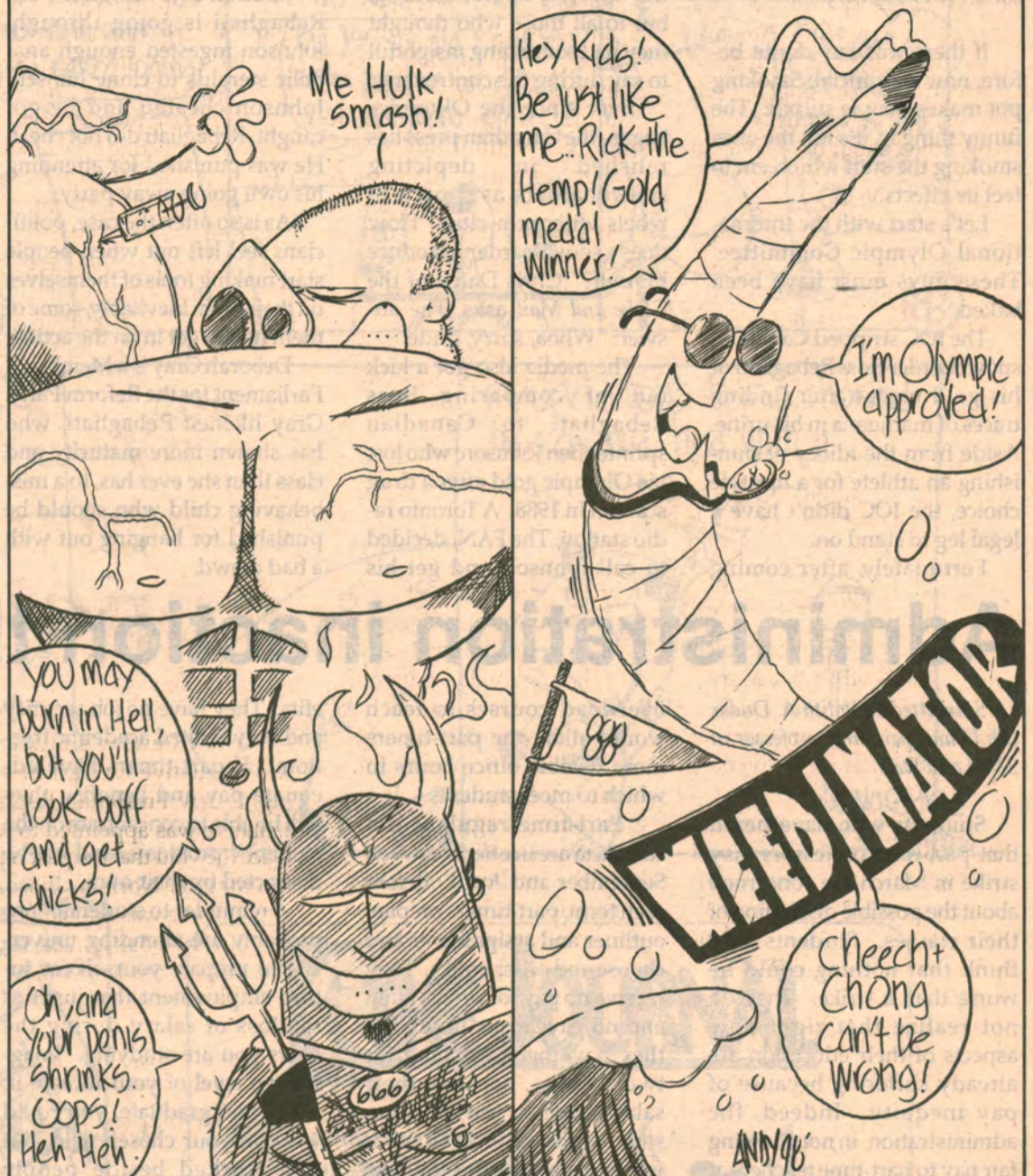
I am proud to be from Canada. Our athletes (with the few noted exceptions), our coaches, our officials, all show the kind of personality I like to see. Respectful, admirable, talented, dedicated, classy, sportsmanlike men and women who are proud to don the Canadian Maple Leaf. And from watching and listening to the fans in Nagano, Japan, who seem to cheer the Canucks on at every event, it's evident our admirable demeanor goes way beyond the bounds of our country, but across the oceans as well. Truly something to be proud of.

S.B.

Just a quick Olympic re-cap for all you young, impressionable, aspiring athletes of tomorrow on the currently acceptable, gold medal worthy, Canadian training regimens...

Steroids = BAD

Marijuana = GOOD



Dear Editor,

Upon picking up my latest copy of The Journal, I read with great concern that a local fraternity was recently "busted for serving alcohol to minors by undercover police officers..." ("Frats are brats", Feb. 11, 1998).

Bad enough that alcohol is being served to kids...but Metro's finest slinging beer in a frat? What's the world coming to?

Sincerely,
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Olympic dopes

by Mike Petrou

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If there was any doubt before, now it's official: Smoking pot makes people stupid. The funny thing is, it's not the ones smoking the stuff who seem to feel its effects.

Let's start with the International Olympic Committee. These guys must have been baked.

The IOC stripped Canadian snowboarder Ross Rebagliati of his gold medal after finding traces of marijuana in his urine. Aside from the idiocy of punishing an athlete for a lifestyle choice, the IOC didn't have a legal leg to stand on.

Fortunately, after coming

down from their moral high, they recognized this, and Rebagliati was reinstated as champion.

But the damage had been done. Not to Rebagliati, nor to the sport of snowboarding, but to all those who thought they had something insightful to say during the controversy.

Ever since the Olympics began, the Canadian press has relished in depicting snowboarders as a pack of rebels without a clue. "How does a snowboarder introduce himself?" Chris Dafoe of the *Globe and Mail* asks. The answer: "Whoa, sorry, dude."

The media also got a kick out of comparing Ross Rebagliati to Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, who lost his Olympic gold after a drug scandal in 1988. A Toronto radio station, The FAN, decided to call Johnson and get his

opinion.

When reached at his home, Johnson said, "Ross is going through a tough time right now, and I know what he's going through."

Johnson does not know what Rebagliati is going through. Johnson ingested enough anabolic steroids to clone himself. Johnson cheated and he got caught. Rebagliati did not cheat. He was punished for attending his own going away party.

As is so often the case, politicians feel left out when people start making fools of themselves on their own. Inevitably, some of them had to get in on the action.

Deborah Gray is a Member of Parliament for the Reform Party. Gray likened Rebagliati, who has shown more maturity and class than she ever has, to a misbehaving child who should be punished for hanging out with a bad crowd.



It seems to me that the same charge could be leveled at anyone one hanging out with the Reform Party, but perhaps I digress.

And finally we have the hacks at the *Chronicle Herald*. Last Thursday's editorial said that Rebagliati should get to keep his medal because, "After all, he may still be the fastest,

just not the smartest."

Apparently the *Herald* would have us believe Rebagliati blundered his way into becoming a world champion by accident. Discipline? Mental toughness? Forget about it.

After all, he's just a snowboarder.

Administration inaction threatens SMU

Submitted by Judith A. Dudar (Ph.D and part-time professor at SMU and Dal)

Students who have heard that part-time professors may strike in March are concerned about the possible disruption of their classes. Students may think that nothing could be worse than a strike. They do not realize that right now aspects of their education are already suffering because of pay inequity. Indeed, the administration, in not allowing fair pay to part-time teachers at Saint Mary's, is not considering the impact on students. Inadequate working conditions and poor wages interfere with teaching.

Because their salaries are so low (about \$5,000 per full course), to be above the poverty-line, part-timers often have to teach at several universities and have to teach more than the three courses considered a "full load." What effects do a low salary and a heavy workload have on part-timers and their students?

Even the most dedicated teachers find it hard to prepare for classes and to return assignments if they have too many courses to teach. With higher pay, part-timers could teach a reasonable number of courses, and they would have adequate time to prepare and mark for each.

Because each of the local universities allows them to teach a restricted number of courses, part-timers have to work at two or three universities to teach enough to earn a living. This means that they are not on any campus for very long. Higher pay and fewer

over-load courses to teach would allow the part-timers more flexible office hours in which to meet students.

Part-time regular-term contracts are in effect between September and April. Before each term, part-timers prepare outlines and assignments and choose and order books. They receive no pay for preparation and no paycheque until after they have been teaching for two weeks. Because their salaries are so low, few can save enough to survive without pay during the pre-teaching period. Many, therefore, have to find part-time work to cover their expenses while working at preparing courses. This means that part-timers begin their teaching terms tired instead of refreshed. Higher pay would allow part-timers to set money aside for the course preparation period, allowing them to be organized, refreshed and fed on the first day of class.

Part-timers have problems beyond that of pay. They currently are not eligible to participate in health or pension plans, or to receive ben-

efits. They have no job security and very limited academic freedom. If part-timers have adequate pay and benefits, they will be able to concentrate on the students' problems, and not be distracted by their own.

A reminder to students: You probably are attending university to prepare yourself for future employment that justifies the loss of salary during the years you are studying. Imagine the level of your morale if, when you graduate, you could work in your chosen field, but you worked beside people whom your boss paid thousands of dollars more than you. Imagine your frustration if, after months of negotiation, your boss offered you a pay raise equal to the price of a cup of coffee each working day. This is reality for part-time professors at Saint Mary's. A higher level of pay would be a morale-booster as well as a budget-booster, and would allow part-time professors to feel that it is worth their time to put an extra effort into their work with students.

In March of 1995, part-timers decided that only a union could provide them with a means of convincing Saint Mary's to pay

and treat them fairly. However, for the past three years of negotiations, the administration has refused to recognize the needs of those who teach. Money may appear to be the issue, but what money can buy is the real issue. The part-time faculty are highly qualified professors with post-graduate degrees. They teach the same courses as full-time faculty with equivalent qualifications, but at a fraction of the salary. The part-timers are asking for reasonable payment: \$7200 per full course. If part-timers, by working at several universities, can teach the same number of courses as a full-timer (3 courses) they will be able to earn a little less than \$22,000 an-

nually. Not a huge income, but much better than the \$15,000 they are currently earning. Yet the university refuses this opportunity to hire fully qualified teachers with post-graduate degrees at bargain salaries — a fraction of what the university pays full-time faculty. The administration does not accept that poorly paid faculty are limited in what they can offer students.

Students at SMU will benefit if their part-time professors are given adequate pay. If the university presents a model of a work-place where people are treated fairly, students can learn the principles of fair play that they will carry with them as they begin their careers.

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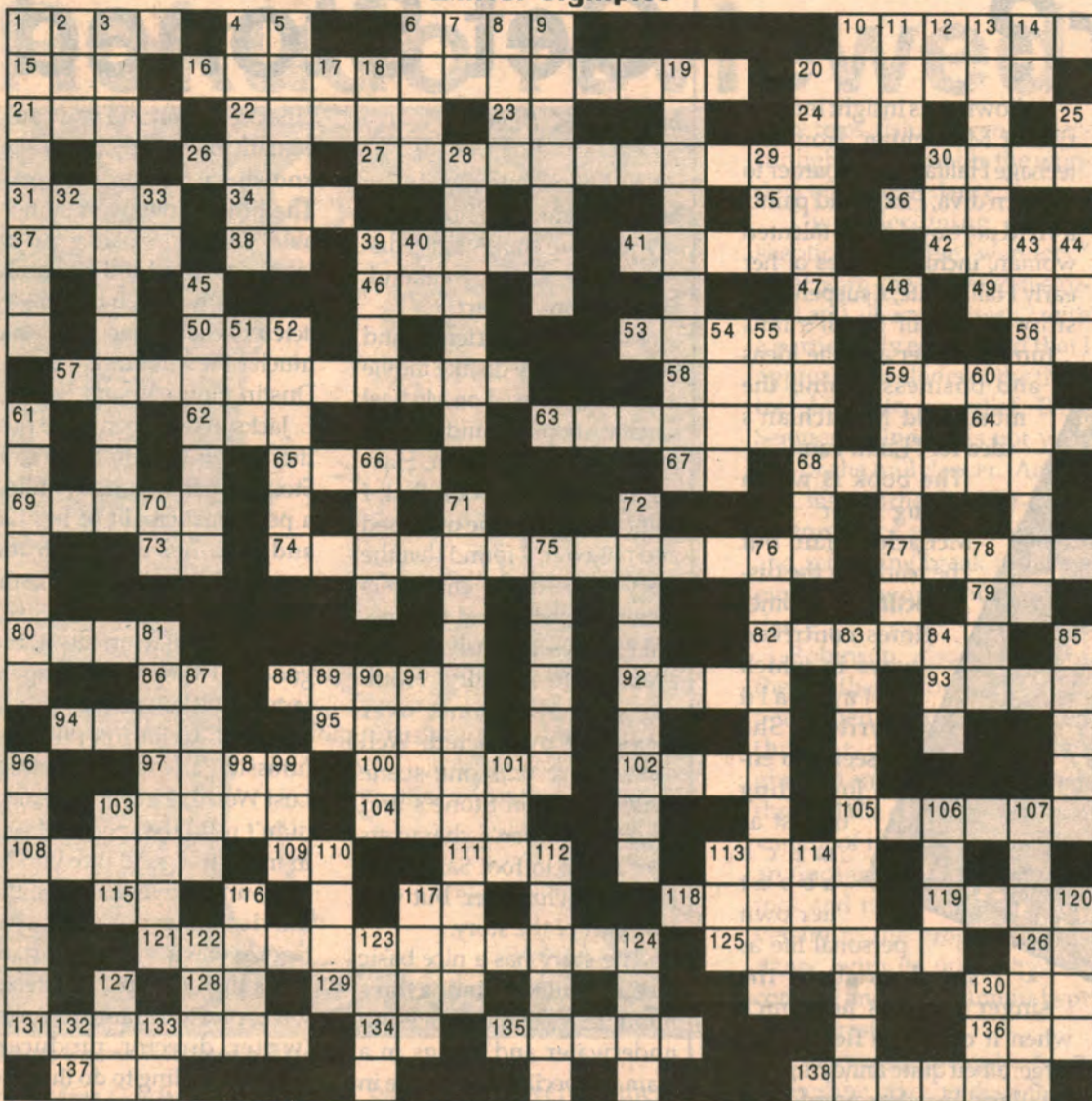
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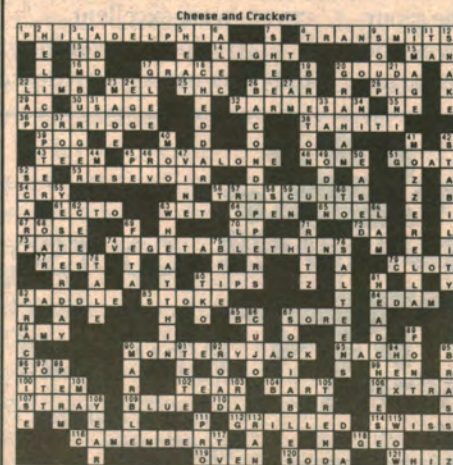
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Last weeks answers



Sorry about the mistakes! This weeks puzzle should be error free. All errors on our part will be considered in the draw. Good luck!

Lilith unfair?

Judith Fitzgerald
**Building a Mystery: The
 Story of Sarah McLachlan
 and Lilith Fair**
 Quarry Press

Sarah McLachlan
Surfacing
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by Stephen Richardson

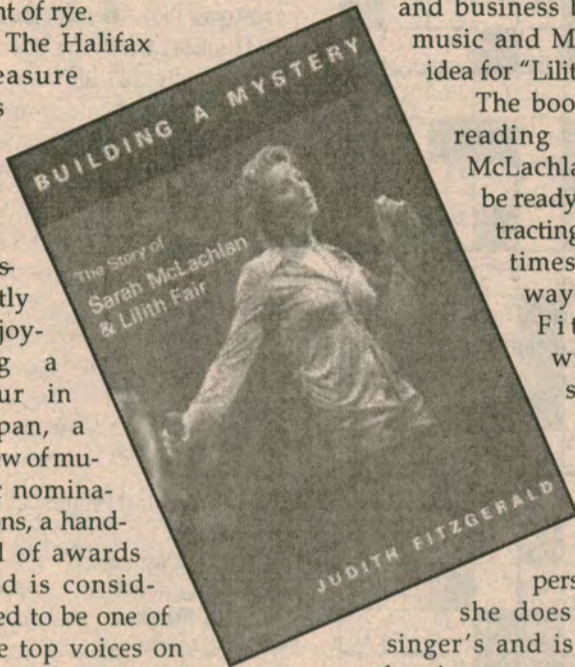
Well, it certainly has been a while since this talented Haligonian finally graced our ears with her delicate tones. Sure we had two CD's of remixes and more remixes and well, other remixes, but throughout the time in between I longed for some new delicacies to indulge in; something to wrap myself in at night, music to become lost and thoughtful with. Sweet, sweet Sarah, it's been well worth the wait. There are enough rheumy melodies on *Surfacing* to make an angel weep and sigh.

Opening with the lead single "Building a Mystery", the CD establishes the beginnings of a musical landscape equivalent in beauty to the Rocky Mountains to which McLachlan now closely resides. Many of the songs are soft and gentle, soulful piano based ex-

plorations. The others present some incredible textures and rising harmonies that will leave you staring at your speakers in pleasure. A stand-out track, "Black and White" is one in which McLachlan's vocal extrapolations made me as giddy as a drunk contemplating a pint of rye.

The Halifax treasure is

presently enjoying a tour in Japan, a slew of music nominations, a handful of awards and is considered to be one of the top voices on the planet. It is no wonder then that Sarah McLachlan finds her life's story and the success of this summer's all-female festival "Lilith Fair" to be the topic of interest for award winning writer Judith Fitzgerald.



Allowing us insight into the rise of McLachlan, from the teenage Halifax skateboarder to modern diva, Fitzgerald paints a vivid portrayal of the talented woman, including tales of her early Halifax life, a suspenseful story of one of Sarah's fans turned stalker and the ideas and business behind the music and McLachlan's idea for "Lilith Fair."

The book is worth reading for any McLachlan fan, but be ready for the distracting and sometimes contrived ways in which Fitzgerald writes. She seems to enjoy telling us just as much about her own personal life as she does about the singer's and is no slouch when it comes to flexing her large, albeit quite annoying, vocabulary. In other words, the story's an interesting one, too bad it wasn't authorized. Maybe then the author wouldn't have felt such a need to entertain.

Get Stoned

by Dawn M. Bourn

As I move into my review of the movie *Sphere* I have to say just one thing that I discovered over the weekend, Sharon Stone can act.

Many of my friends and family severely dislike movie adaptations based on Michael Crichton books of and they've refused to go see them. Having not read the book first, I went into the movie unbiased and I liked it. I found that the story worked, the characters were believable and the special effects were nice and appropriate to the story. Nothing was over done, over played or over acted. Well okay, there was one scene where Sharon Stone's and Dustin Hoffman's characters over acted to fool Samuel L. Jackson's character, but that was part of the story.

The story has a nice basic plot, the military finds a three hundred year old spaceship underwater and brings in a team of specialists to come in and study it. As usual in these types of movies, things are not what they seem and trouble ensues for our heroes. Nothing too cated until you throw in characters with hopes and dreams and lives to lead. In my opinion it was the characters that made the movie.

I found that the characters and actors played off of each other very well and you could actually believe that they had known each other for years. The little things were noticeable. The actors paid great attention to detail and you could see it in how the characters reacted to each other. I feel that much of it was largely due to Dustin Hoffman and Samuel L. Jackson who seemed to pull the movie together. Sharon Stone in her own right pulled a performance out of her hat and held her own with the boys, but it really was Dustin Hoffman's show.

The special effects were good but they weren't spectacular like other noted Michael Crichton movies *Jurassic Park* and its sequel *Lost World*. However, *Sphere* didn't need the special effects to make it a good movie. The story and the lesson (yes, the movie has a point) that it teaches was a more important focus than the special effects. It was nice to see a sci-fi movie (writer, director, producer) that was willing to do that. So if you are going to this movie expecting to see the special effects then you are going to be disappointed because they are pretty tame. However, if you're the type of person who enjoys a story then you will probably like this movie. Its a typical sci-fi movie with really good acting and believable characters. I thought it was nice.

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Stayin' Alive in the 90's



VILLAGE PEOPLE WANNABE KICKED OUT A FUNKY BASS JAM ON THURSDAY

by Kevin Smith

The Travoltas graced The Gorsebrook last Thursday night and they were incredible. The Travoltas are a funkified retro/disco band. They were dressed in full 70's regalia including purple satin suits with glitter and sequins and all the accessories and 'dos. The group had all the funky moves and even their mannerisms oozed

had anticipated, but as the night wore on there became less and less room on the dance floor. By the beginning of The Travoltas' second set, there was little to do but jump up and down with the occasional disco move thrown in. I am sure a few toes were stepped on during the show. The crowd was totally into it and many were decked out in polyester attire to make the evening complete. Everyone sang along and got down with their bad selves.

Be sure to catch them next time you get a chance, you'll have a groovy time.

70's.

Needless to say they covered all of the classics including ABBA's "Dancing Queen", Chic's "Freak Out", "Stayin' Alive", and the very well received "Macho Man" and "YMCA." The Travoltas are a tight band who have all their routines well worked out; their covers were excellent.

Early in the evening, the pub was not as crowded as I

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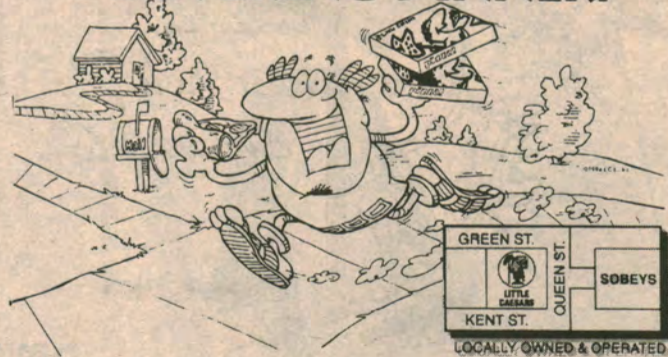
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ROKUDO CREATOR TEDD SENMON ROBINSON

by Andrea Goulet

"Here we go again," I think to myself as I arrive at the Dalhousie Arts Centre. I have

been handed yet another assignment requiring me to try and understand the angst-ridden motives behind the young men on stage acting as if they

were trees, fish, or even an electric light show. Ahhh, the wonders of modern dance.

I was becoming quite a skeptic about these "wonders," what with the entire Poles ordeal and all, and so it isn't with a particularly eager heart that I approach the doors of the theatre. Much to my relief, Tedd Senmon Robinson is not your run-of-the mill dancer. And in fact, his Charlie Chaplin-esque performance was a welcome and refreshing break from the everyday world of modern dance.

Robinson, also a monk of the Northern Mountain Order, performed a simple, yet well thought out, well choreographed and emotional journey through the destinies. His vast variety of music, ranging from an uncanny classical strain to rock and roll lent an air of diversity to the program. This dance, with its mild physical comedy and light humour kept my interest.

The evening proved to be an interesting one and despite my reservations about the modern dance world, I was able to attend this performance and thoroughly enjoy it.

Malice in Wonderland

by Dawn M. Bourn

Alice in Wonderland, as performed by the Dalhousie Theatre Department, was an amusing yet dark look at a little girl lost in her own dream world.

This version of *Alice in Wonderland*, was very loosely based on the classic children's story written by Lewis Carroll and more to the point than its sequel, *Through the Looking Glass*.

Alice is a girl in turmoil. Alice's parents are going through a divorce and as a way to cope, Alice slips off into her own fantasies as her world is shattered to pieces.

Alice has two completely different personalities (wonderfully played by two different actresses - Jessica Bastow and Sara Holmes) which interact with each other and the other characters throughout the play

as only one Alice can be seen by the other characters at a time.

One Alice who prefers to be called M' Alice is older and dresses like a throwback to punk rock in the eighties (Madonna in the early years) while the other Alice is a sweet innocent little girl. You never know which is the real Alice although you can assume that it's the older girl.

The older Alice is tough and hard edged where as the younger Alice is frail and meek.

The only real friend that Alice has throughout the play is Lewis, a photographer who probably represents Lewis Carroll himself, as he liked to take pictures of young girls.

Lewis shows up throughout the play to help Alice like a guardian or a Big Brother.

Through a madcap of problems and little comic scenes we discover that all anyone is concerned about, with the exception of Lewis, is themselves. No one cared much about Alice except for Lewis.

Even at the end, when Alice realized that her only way out was to kill herself in the middle of a custody battle, no one stopped to care. The characters kept right on bickering.

I found the play sad and depressing yet it was very insightful into the mind of a shattered little girl who everybody fought over, yet nobody really wanted.

RANTING and RAVING

by andrew bowers

What has happened to *90210*? There hasn't been a good cat fight in two years. I've had to settle on Pro midget wrestling to quench my thirst for quality limb flailing. Sure the sideburns have stayed the same length, but besides that follicle fact, *90210* has proceeded to spiral into Sweet Valley High Hell. All plot lines are resolved in one episode. Catastrophes are averted in under an hour. If we wanted to digest that scenario, the Littlest Hobo would still be on the air. Most of us have grown up on *90210*, like some kind of surrogate mother of pre-fabricated excitement, realizing that if we can't have a best friend addicted to crack, why not a fictitious one? Think of them as better dressed imaginary friends. An acne free Deggrassi. Lately the show is showing signs of lobotomies. Not that *90210* is rocket science. I'm sure the only degree the writers have is from the "university" that advertises on those match books you snag for five cents from Green Gables. Actually, thanks to them and their Mexico based school of theology, I'm a certified bio-chemist and President of Wendy's. And when the mother ship arrives on the tail of that comet I get a free ride!!

The major problem is that they dumped all the bad-ass rebellious characters. And don't tell me that Noah is the new rebel, because besides smirking, nodding plenty, and living on a boat doesn't cut it. He's like a Nutra Sweet James Dean. If chicks dig this, they would have been rendered sterile just over the thought of a night out with Bruno Gerussi on the *Beachcombers*, that Tom Jones of waterlogged timber.

If you look at the show in general, it went downhill the day Brenda got carted off to Paris because she was going around, picking fights with the caterer, bitch slapping better looking guest stars and getting in drunken brawls with Tori Spelling.

Then Luke Perry was bitten by some kind of virus that made him think it was a good idea to leave and pursue a career in movies. Yeah, there's a game plan. Remember that really bad bull riding flick he did? I think it was called *8 Seconds*. Oh, sorry, that was how long it stayed in the theaters. For a man who single handedly beget the resurgence of the side-burn, this was a real numb move.

Ian Zering's Steve Sanders is another big problem in character evolution. You don't need Darwin to tell you that Sander's should have remained the male chauvinist pig he always was. The horny frat brother who loved, laid and left them each episode, taking only brief moments to ponder on false pregnancies, S.T.D.'s and maybe the occasional accusation of date rape. (All these cleared up after an episode or two, including the S.T.D.) Sure we've domesticated cats and dogs and the occasional pig, but for the love of God, you've got to have at least one asshole on this show.

Tiffani - Amber - hyphen - hyphen hails from *Saved by the Bell* fame, and was placed to substitute Shannen Doherty as the new bad girl. At first she worked out nicely, sleeping with just about everyone in the cast except for Brandon's Dad and Nat. Valerie stirred things up a bit, but after gaining weight she seemed to lose some of that moxy. That and her failed suicide attempt. I guess staring off from a cliff while whoring in on a super bag of Bar-b-que Pork Rinds will do that. Now she's content to fawn over the always brooding David Silver. If there was ever a time for Prozac it would be now.

David never was the same after his voice changed when he caught Kelley naked in the shower. Sad thing was they were step-siblings. Aaron Spelling must have still had some *Dynasty* or *Dallas* left in his blood back then. As far as Tiffany goes, I think they should import at least one more star from *Saved by the Bell* to help boost ratings. Wouldn't Dusty "Screech" Diamond make the perfect stalker?

What the Hell is the deal with Tori Spellings breasts? I mean they have their own separate orbits. There is no cleavage. When the doctors created these unholy spheres was one positively charged and one negative? I don't like to obsess over breastage debates because frankly it's frowned upon and not PC, but those things are not human. Boobs are boobs, but these things could do co-starring roles as aliens on an episode of *Deep Space Nine*.

Hey who wants to kill Brandon and Kelley? The cutest couple on earth. They love each other so much that Brandon can spank another chick, ask her "Who's the Daddy?" and Kelley still forgives him. Could it be the supernatural affect that his coif has on others? It's almost as if Jason Priestly can control others through his perfectly managed 'do. Look directly into the coif. Do as it says. The coif knows all. Maybe the hair should get the writers of *90210* to get off their Hallmark plagiarizing asses and get this franchise back on it's feet. It's a sad day when Ally McBeal starts to look like a good alternative. There's still some gold in them thar' hills. Now go get Tori to dig it up with her boobs.



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Winning Hearts in Halifax

by Julie Clow

The crowd was thick in more ways than one, last Friday night at Blue's Corner, home for the evening of the Inbreds' CD release party. Opener Nine Lb. Weakling and Speedo warmed up the already exuberant crowd. The Valentines' Day themed celebration was packed, waiting in anticipation for Mike O'Neil and Dave Ullrich to delight them with tracks from their newest album, titled *Winning Hearts*.

This is the Inbreds fourth album and it proves the rule that almost everything improves with age and practice. With tracks like "Get Along," "White Caps," "The Train I Ride," and their first single off the new album "Attitude," the

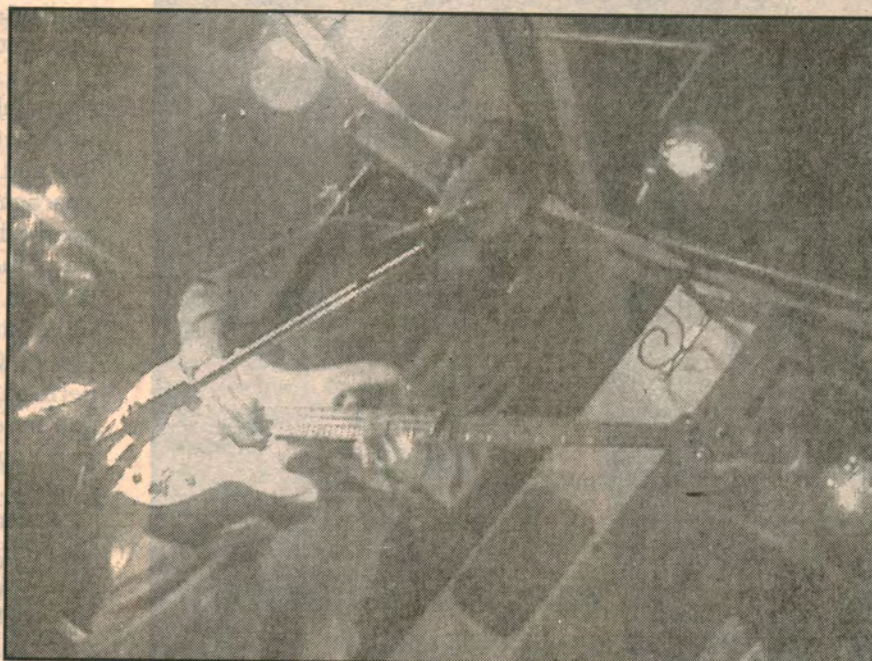
night was as entertaining as it could be, considering the idiocy of about half of the crowd. The two performers also managed to fit in a couple of older songs from their previous albums *It's Sydney or the Bush* and *Kombinator*.

As the night progressed, Mike O'Neil regaled the crowd with tales of the latest adventures of the comic strip figure "Cathy" and Dave Ullrich continued the frequent tossing of Valentines treat bags to those blessed with the best catching ability.

The two piece ended the evening with a little bit of role reversal. A small gasp was heard amongst the crowd as Mike went to the back and relieved Dave of his drumming responsibility and Dave stood

out front to play "Accountant."

The night was fantastic and displayed more of what the fans of the Inbreds have come to expect. The album is no disappointment either, and with the talent that embodies anything that is good about the Halifax music scene, you should be hearing lots more from the Inbreds soon. The Inbreds are going to be doing a small tour in the not so distant future to promote their *Winning Hearts* album.



MIKE O'NEIL WOOS THE VALENTINE'S DAY CROWD AT THE BLUES CORNER

JULIE CLOW/JOURNAL

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Out of Context Jenn,
Fixing the stove isn't easy as it looks is it?
Meat

Freaker,
You play the tunes like da boys.
Listener

S. Woo,
Happy Birthday to you! xoxo
ROCKSHOX

Hallway Girls,
Hope you find the politically in correct conference, but next time try out the livingroom.
1129

Journal Staff,
Why can't we all just get along.
Freaker

Terry K.,
Beware we're going to be roomies in Calgary.
Freaks

Fitz,
Coffee and smokes. What a combination.
Non-Smoker

Women's Hockey,
Good luck on your fundraiser Friday night. I think I might go.
Designer

Lucy,
Lovely Legs, U are sweet, Come and see me tonight, You can massage my feet.
You Know

Out of luck Stro,
Why not try your luck on the other side of the tracks?
Lots of luck Jenn

Meat,
Thanks for the pita. It hit the spot.
Bartender

TerryK.,
We've got pictures.
Photogenic

Did anyone get the liscence plate of that party that hit us? Kudos to those who lasted until seven.
1129

Double Deucers,
If you want to know exactly what you did on Saturday night drop me a line.
Bartender

Jughead,
Thursday night the headliner is the Fro. It's got a following. We need buses to get all the fans there. Grow it and they will come.
Guess Who

Bro (Dal),
If Terry tells off a bar owner... does anybody hear? Of course they do... it's Terry.
Bro(SMU)

Tyler,
Tim Enman, Young Guns, Like the sound of that, Ever stop his shot, Reality Check.
Ad Bitch

Journal,
Congrats on a great crawl, best of the year so far.
Hard Core Crawlers

G. Fox,
Dinner, movie?
D4

Tree,
Power puke anyone?
Bartender

Kid,
Good luck on the exam. Don't study too hard.
Bystander

Gina,
Did you see that game! The best of the season by far. Can't wait for next week.
'Anticipation

Jamie,
I've got some ah nice pictures of us from Thursday.
Dancing Queen

SMU Cheerleaders,
So what exactly do you do?
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V-Ball Huskies playoff bound

by Chris Gillcash

The Saint Mary's volleyball team waited until the final day of the regular season to secure their spot in the AUAU playoffs. The Huskies entered the last week of play just two points ahead of the Mount Alison Mounties for the final playoff spot. The Huskies would face the Mounties at the Tower on the final day and the victory would move on.

The Huskies played three games in the final week, but

the Huskies. The Tigers proved they are the team to beat entering the playoffs with a commanding three straight set victory over Saint Mary's. The scores were 15-8, 15-10, 15-5. The match took just over an hour with the Huskies never really threatening the Tigers.

Strong serving by the Tigers and a fluid offense led Dalhousie to victory. Player of the game, Cara McKenzie, led the way for Dalhousie with 12 kills and 7 digs. Jen Parks contributed 13 kills for the Tigers.

scores of the match were 15-6, 15-11, 15-12.

Player of the game was Moncton's Carole Bourgeois with 4 kills and 15 digs. For Saint Mary's, Olsen played strong with 14 kills and 6 digs and Barb Brown contributed 5 kills and 10 digs. Similar to the Dalhousie game, the Huskies had trouble with the Blue Eagles' strong serving. Poor service reception by the Huskies led to many mental breakdowns and an offense that sputtered at times. Coach Burley indicated that the mental mistakes are going to have to be addressed if the Huskies want to perform well in the playoffs. "We had a lot of good things against Dalhousie and Moncton but we only played to about 60% of our capability. We had good intensity but had too many lapses. Mental lapses against good teams lead to a lot of points for the opposition," commented Burley.

The fate of the Saint Mary's season was decided on the final day of the regular season. It was simple; a victory meant the Huskies were in the playoffs, a loss and they were out. As has been the case all season, the Huskies played an inconsistent match but in the end proved they were the better team. SMU secured a playoff spot with a 15-5, 6-15, 15-4, 15-6 victory over Mount Allison.

Player of the game was Cindy Joe of the Huskies, who played strong both offensively and defensively. Joe had 7 kills and 13 digs. Olsen had 14 kills and 4 digs. Team captain Nadine Sinclair played exceptionally, setting the offense and playing well defensively with 8 digs. The Huskies were able to play well when it counted and

now enter the playoffs as the underdog.

As the sixth place team, the Huskies (7-11) will face the third ranked Moncton Blue Eagles (14-4).

Coach Burley likes

the position they are in, "We have a week to prepare and the role of underdog makes it easier for us." The Blue Eagles seemed to have forgotten that they have to play the Huskies. Coach Monette Boudreau-Carroll was quoted in the Halifax Mail-Star as saying, "Next weekend we'll end up playing Dalhousie at some point so we tried different combos, different starts and rotations and rested a few girls."

The AUAU playoffs begin for the Huskies Friday afternoon at 2:00pm at the Dalplex. A victory by the Huskies will send them to a Saturday match against Dalhousie.



REBECCA DAVIDSON, NADINE SINCLAIR, DANA OLSEN AND CINDY JOE (L TO R), WILL BE COMPETING IN THEIR LAST AUAU TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND.



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BARB BROWN (6) AND AMY LAYBOLT, SEEN HERE DURING SATURDAY'S MATCH AGAINST MONCTON, WILL BE GOING TO THE PLAYOFFS BY VIRTUE OF THEIR 4 SET WIN OVER MOUNT ALLISON.

were unable to win the first two. A victory in either of the two would have made their last game meaningless as far as playoff positioning. Losses at the Tower to Dalhousie and Moncton set up the do or die scenario with Mount Allison.

On Wednesday the league leading Dalhousie Tigers visited the Tower. Led by former SMU coach Lori Welsh-Hawley, the Tigers simply over-matched

For the Huskies, Dana Olsen had 9 kills and 5 digs while Cindy Joe had 11 digs. The Tigers enter the playoffs as the number one seed having only lost one match the entire season.

On Saturday night the Moncton Blue Eagles visited the Tower. It would be another tough night for the Huskies as the third place Blue Eagles took the match in three straight. The

Game time will be 2:00pm. For those of you thinking that Saint Mary's doesn't have a chance against Moncton based on the records, you could be wrong. The Huskies have the advantage of playing in Halifax and having a week to get ready. If the Huskies play up to their potential, the Blue Eagles will be driving back to Moncton Friday night.

Note- The game against Mount Alison was the final regular season game for four graduating players. Finishing their university careers are Nadine Sinclair, Dana Olsen, Cindy Joe, and Rebecca Davidson.

AUAU Women's Volleyball Final Standings

	MW	ML	GW	GL	PT
DAL	17	1	52	6	34
MUN	17	1	51	9	34
UDM	14	4	44	13	28
ACA	11	7	37	23	22
UNB	11	7	34	28	22
SMU	7	11	27	36	14
SFX	6	12	20	41	12
MTA	5	13	19	41	10
PEI	2	16	14	51	4
UCB	0	18	4	54	0

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Puck Huskies ready for playoffs

Saint Mary's play well and split games in final homestand of regular season

by Tyler Waugh

Last weekend had Saint Mary's hockey squad prepared to strut their stuff against the basement dwelling Mount Allison Mounties and league leading University of New Brunswick.

The Huskies started their

goals in between two Mounties markers to make the score 5-2 at the first intermission.

After a Mount Allison goal early in the third, and after a scoreless second period, Saint Mary's would open the floodgates. The Huskies would get goals from Matt Hill, David Oliver, Shawn Redmond, while

point performance. MacIntyre and Redmond would also play well, each netting three point nights.

When asked about the offensive outburst from his usually low scoring troops, Coach Trevor Stienburg was indifferent. "I'm happy for the guys. Usually goals are hard to come by, but really I'm just as happy with a solid defensive effort," he admitted.

A solid defensive effort was what would be needed the next day against the number one ranked University of New Brunswick. The Reds have the leading offense in the AUAA, amassing 32 more goals than their nearest competitor, the UPEI Panthers. Their roster includes Jeff Andrews, Dax MacLean and Jason Campbell, the top three scorers in the conference.

The game would start well for the Huskies as MacIntyre would score less than two minutes into the action with help-

ers from Steinbach and Oliver. UNB would reply less than a minute later on Scott Cherrey's first of two on the game.

Then, after going into the first intermission knotted at one goal apiece, the Reds would get the go ahead goal from Ryan Lindsay.

Despite some good defensive play and an incredibly disciplined game, the Huskies would not be able to overcome the deficit. Lindsay and Cherrey would score third period goals just thirty seconds apart to ice the 4-1 victory for UNB.

Amazingly, the Huskies held the swift skating Reds to just 24 shots while firing 27 towards UNB goaltender Kirk Gormley. "You have to be happy when you keep a team like them pretty much contained. We made a couple mistakes, but overall it was a solid effort," commented Stienburg. Looking ahead, Saint



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SAINT MARY'S FORWARD, DOUG DOULL (44).

Mary's has two games left on the schedule and lay four points back of Dalhousie. With road dates left against the Tigers tonight and St. Francis Xavier on

standing, Saint Mary's will be on the road to start their playoff action next Wednesday.

Their first playoff home action is Friday, February 27th.

Regardless of their final



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SAINT MARY'S DEFENSEMAN, BOB MACISAAC (7), DURING LAST WEEK'S ACTION VERSUS MOUNT ALLISON. MACISAAC AND THE BOYS WOULD WIN THIS ONE 10-3, BEFORE LOSING A TOUGH GAME 4-1 TO UNB ON SATURDAY.

Alumni weekend homestand with a 10-3 thrashing of Mount Allison. SMU started the assault early, building a lead of 4-0 on goals by Troy Ryan, Paul McCallion, Dave MacIntyre and Rob Guinn. Justin Steinbach would then sandwich his first of two powerplay

MacIntyre and Steinbach would each pot their second of the game to make the final 10-3.

Gavin Hodgson, Mike Little and Mike Roberts would score for the Mounties.

Steinbach would get player of the game for his two goal, six

AUAA Hockey Standings

Kelly Division

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PT
SFX	17	7	2	121	95	37
ACA	15	10	1	125	89	31
DAL	11	14	1	107	111	23
SMU	7	15	4	86	108	19

MacAdam Division

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PT
UNB	23	2	1	159	63	47
STU	12	11	3	124	130	28
UDM	11	13	3	124	130	25
PEI	10	15	1	127	134	23
MTA	2	21	2	74	158	6

Country	G	S	B	Total
1. Germany	7	8	7	22
2. Norway	5	7	4	16
3. Russia	8	4	1	13
4. Canada	4	5	3	12
5. Austria	2	3	7	12
6. Netherlands	4	4	2	10
7. Japan	4	1	3	8
8. United States	3	1	4	8
9. Finland	2	3	3	8
10. Italy	1	3	2	6

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Men's basketball 'X-ed' out

by Joe Fitzgerald

After a brutal series of road games last week, the men's basketball team will try to piece together what went wrong as they prepare to travel to U.P.E.I. this weekend. As of Sunday, the Huskies had dropped three straight, two to St.F.X. and one to U.C.C.B.

On Wednesday, the Huskies gave little indication of the impending breakdown as they took St.F.X. into overtime before losing 84-81. Saint Mary's led by one at the half, then fought a see-saw battle in the second. Leading by two with under a minute left, the Huskies ran the same play that gave them their thrilling win over Dalhousie the week before. However, instead of sealing victory, the ball was turned over, giving St.F.X. the opportunity to tie the game. The X-men got the jump in the extra period and did not look back.

Head Coach Ross Quackenbush was not mystified at the reason for the loss. "What killed us in the end," he says, "was that we went nine for twenty-three on the foul line, including four misses within the last couple of minutes. We should have won the game."

Patrick Toulouse and Jonah Taussig led Saint Mary's scorers with 21 and 19 points respectively.

On Saturday, the team arrived in Sydney to take on the Capers. Quackenbush says his approach to the game in Cape Breton backfired. "I stood back to see how they were going to respond, and they came out flat, almost predictably so. I had few things that were not sitting quite right with me, and it was a bad time for me to try to prove a point." After an uninspired first half, Saint Mary's rebounded in the second almost overcoming a lopsided

team foul situation that saw them end with 22 to Cape Breton's 12. But it was not enough to salvage the game, and in the end they relented 78-69.

Nathan Anderson led the Huskies with 15 points and 4 rebounds, while Patrick Toulouse added 13 and Jonah Taussig chipped in 12.

It was then back to Antigonish on Sunday, where the dismal climax occurred when the X-men totally dismantled the Saint Mary's squad in a 116-73 drubbing.

Missing Jonah Taussig, who sat out with back spasms, Saint Mary's showed a lack of focus that did them in early. The X-men, coming off a loss to Dalhousie the day before, seemed determined to make amends by jumping all over the undermanned Huskies.

With the exception of a 20 point performance by Patrick Toulouse, who also had 13 re-

bounds, Saint Mary's shooters were horrendous. The Huskies took 90 shots in the game and only made 26, including 18 for 31 from the foul line and 3 for 26 from the three point line. Compare their 28.9% shooting to the X-Mens 59.5%, and the final score does not seem surprising at all. "The lack of leadership that Jonah brings to the game was very evident," said Quackenbush, "but even if we did have Jonah, we have to be able to step up and fill the void, because there are going to be times when we are in foul trouble, and basketball is not a one man game." Quackenbush adds that roles on the team have to be clearly understood or clearly defined, and that will be one of the focal points in upcoming practices. With the

playoffs fast approaching, the basketball Huskies must choose how they will react to such a disappointing week. "It was a complete disaster," says Quackenbush, "but not something that we can't come back from. This is a critical juncture in our season as of which way we go from here." Quackenbush is confident that the weaknesses exposed on Sunday will be corrected for the final stretch of the season. In light of the injuries and the amount of games on the road in such a short span, the situation may not be as bleak as it seems. "I think on Sunday we had a lot of confusion and despair," he says, "but these guys are resilient. We've been in this situation before, and we've bounced back."

Women's roundball are road warriors

by Joddi Reeves

After being defeated by St.F.X. by a score of 66-59 last Wednesday at Antigonish, Saint Mary's women's basketball team persevered and had a successful weekend.

On Saturday the 14th, the Huskies felt the love of Valentine's Day in Sydney, during a matchup with the Capers. SMU, just like Cupid, shot down UCCB 75-68.

Player of the game, Saint Mary's sharpshooter Kristi Jo Robinson, held the big hand with an 18 point performance. Jadranka Crnogorac, Lisa Ward and Jennifer Reid all chipped in with double digit scoring efforts for the Huskies.

Deanna MacAuley scored 23 points for the Capers.

On Sunday, February 15, the Huskies moved into a tie for second place in the AUSA with a 81-75 victory over St. F.X. X came out strong, fuelled by their victory over Saint Mary's earlier in the week, but would fall short on this day.

Robinson would lead the Huskies for the second time in two games, scoring 21 points and grabbing 4 rebounds for player of the game honors. League leading scorer, Crnogorac, would score 23 points while Reid would score 13 points and bring down 10 rebounds.

Sara Williams led St. F.X. with 24 points.

The game left the Huskies with a total of 13 wins and 4 losses, good for a second place

AUSA Women's Basketball Standings

	W	L	FOR	AGN	PT
MUN	14	2	1093	920	28
PEI	13	4	1243	1022	26
SMU	13	4	1200	1102	26
UNB	7	9	1072	1028	14
DAL	7	9	997	987	14
SFX	7	9	1018	1067	14
ACA	2	14	807	1087	4
UCB	2	14	807	1092	4

tie in the AUSA with the UPEI Panthers. Saint Mary's goes to the Island on the 21st of February to avenge their home loss to the Panthers earlier in the season.

Other action on the break has the Huskies traveling to

Dalhousie on the 24th to finish their season series with the Tigers before finishing off the year at home against St. Francis Xavier on the 28th.

The 28th will mark the last home game of fifth year, all-star guard Jadranka Crnogorac.

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On the sidelines...

Profiling women's hockey player, Terynn Boulton

by Tyler Waugh

Flying around the ice, laughing and visibly enjoying herself, Terynn Boulton stands out when she's playing Canada's game.

"I like hockey," says the Cole Harbour native.

After spending all her years unsuccessfully working towards an AUSA title in women's soccer, being able to give it a shot at hockey was welcomed.

This year's announcement that the AUSA would be supporting a women's hockey championship tournament brought her the chance she wanted.

Boulton says that her team's subsequent championship "worked out nicely", as she was not intending on using her last year of eligibility to play soccer. "I'm applying to graduate school," says Boulton, "and I would have had to sit out a year of soccer anyway."

A local athlete, she knew she wanted to stay close to home for university, and with

both her parents being Dalhousie Alumni you'd think the choice seemed obvious.

"No question, I knew I wanted to go to Saint Mary's. I just liked the smaller campus

as midget 'B', she has played all positions, but prefers forward because 'of the speed' and a love of forechecking.

With her long awaited AUSA championship in tow,

Boulton and the rest of the Saint Mary's squad now look toward the challenge of playing the best in the country at the CIAU's. Concordia will host the national championships next week, and the Huskies don't know exactly what to expect. "We're gunning for gold," says Boulton, "but we hear so much about the strength of other schools (Calgary, U of T and Concordia). So who knows, maybe we'll pull off an upset."

Although the future looks good for women's hockey at Saint Mary's, the time is now for Terynn Boulton.

and the people," she replied.

A ten year veteran of hockey, including 5 years against males in levels as high

good for women's hockey at Saint Mary's, the time is now for Terynn Boulton.



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Sports Shorts

by Tyler Waugh

So myself and a few other completely deranged individuals stayed at a friends place on Monday night so we could all get up and watch the gold medal game in Women's Hockey. Up at five in the morning and powered by nothing but three hours sleep, last night's Pita Boys entree and a few beers, I collected my thoughts on Nagano. Or at least what few thoughts I had.

Get off it

Canadian figure skating officials are up in arms over biased and unfair judging in their Olympic event. Excuse me if I don't completely die of shock. Politically motivated voting has always been prevalent in this event.

I'm no expert, but after watching Bourne and Kraatz skate I didn't think they were any more impressive than the athletes who finished ahead of them. Despite their stumble at the end of, what many considered, a simple program, the Canadian Figure skating authorities were appalled with their fourth placing. Most embarrassing was the fact that the CBC, whom I believe produces some of the least biased coverage worldwide, jumped on the bandwagon. By the end of the broadcast they had me convinced that Bourne and Kraatz walked on water and their kaka did not stink.

Highlights

With all that does stink from this, hats off to our skaters for their 'we did our best and to heck with the judges' attitude.

From a guy who has suffered through a groin injury in the past. Trust me when I say that, if half of what they say about Elvis's condition at the time of competition is true the mere fact that he even walked to the rink to skate is commendable.

Lowlights

Women's hockey outcome. Personally I thought that the gold medal game featured outstanding hockey and that the best team that day, the U.S., won. But after what was said to Canadian forward Danielle Goyette, I really wanted Canada to whoop

them. Trash-talking by using a person's recently deceased father? Enjoy your gold medal, whoever you are.

You had it coming

Prior to the Olympics, Austrian skier Hermann Maier complained that the course at Nagano was too easy. His first run resulted in one of the more spectacular wipeouts of the event.

Hey Herman, how easy do you find the course now that you've skied half of it on your fanny? Mind you, he did end up taking home a gold in a different event.

Did you notice

For all of you who watched CBC's roving reporter, Peter Jordan, decked out in the sumo wrestling outfit, was it just the late hour making me dizzy or did he look alarmingly similar to The Simpsons, Montgomery Burns? Release the hounds.

Repeat that please

But did someone say there was no body contact in women's hockey? Do the players know? I mean that gold medal game was pretty physical for a non-contact affair. Lots of credit to the referee for allowing the two teams to pretty much decide the winner on their own. I'm sure that game even had the Don Cherry seal of approval.

How unfortunate

New York Rangers' defenseman Ulf Samuelsson can no longer play hockey for Sweden in the Olympics. Why do I not feel bad for him?

Foot in mouth

Please, I say this with all the respect in the world for the athletes in question, and all the national pride I can muster for the way they represented our nation, but I can't get over curling as an Olympic sport. Sandra Schmirler and Mike Harris are to be revered for excelling at their game, but it is curling itself with which I have reservations. I do not doubt it is difficult, nor do I doubt it has certain challenges and nuances. But to me it will just be shuffleboard on ice. Where will this lead? Is bowling, darts, horseshoes, or billiards in our future? All noble pursuits mind you, but to me they're just a little too recreational. Croquet anyone?

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