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MAI Treaty Discussion Held

by Sean Peddle

The Multilateral Agreement on Investment Treaty (MAI) is a proposed agreement which is currently being discussed by representatives of nation-states including Canada, within the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). Negotiations have been taking place behind closed doors since May of 1995. Last April, a draft copy of the MAI was leaked onto the internet and its authenticity established.

The MAI is an intended international treaty which would make the movement of assets across international borders by individual and corporate investors easier by limiting government sovereignty over economic activity within its borders.

Although most Canadians have yet to hear about the MAI, some people argue that the

treaty will have adverse effects on the democratic rights of citizens, environmental and safety standards, labor rights, development of local economies, and widening of the already growing gap between the rich and poor throughout the world.

According to a publication released last April by the Canadian Center for Policy Alternatives titled "The Corporate Rule Treaty", the MAI will see the role of democratic, elected governments being limited to servicing the interests of transitional corporations above the broader interests of their own citizens.

The MAI, which has been labeled by some as "NAFTA on crack", "a bill of rights for investors only", and "a constitution for the global economy", was the topic of a panel discussion last Wednesday at

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ON A ONE HORSE OPEN SLEIGH - DESPITE POOR WEATHER, SANTA, HIS ELVES, AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS ENJOYED THE "PARADE OF LIGHTS" LAST SATURDAY NIGHT. THIS CELEBRATION IS HELD ANNUALLY ON THE STREETS OF DOWNTOWN HALIFAX.

Massacre Memorial At SMU

by Journal Staff

On December 6th, 1989, approximately eight years ago, a gunman entered an engineering class in Montreal and shot fourteen women. Since this incident, Saint Mary's has held several commemorative ceremonies to remember the lives lost that day.

This year the ceremony will be held in the Art Gallery in Loyola building on SMU campus at noon on December 5th. The presentation is expected to last about forty-five minutes, with reception to be held after. During the ceremony the Montreal Women's Memorial Scholarship will be presented to a deserving woman studying in the field of Engineering or Sci-

ence. This award was created by faculty and staff unions to commemorate the lives lost.

Several speakers will present at the ceremony, including Ellen Flood, former SMU employee, Department of Psychology professor, Laura Methot, and other Saint Mary's University faculty.

Jo Stern of the Sexual Assault Board commented on the importance of the event. "It is important that in a community of scholars to recognize how far we have come in admitting women into The Academy, but much is needed to create equality of participation in Canadian universities."

SPARQS and the Student Peers of Saint Mary's are the main organizers of this event.

Lotto House- Lotta Help

by Lea Lamoureux

The University House '97, otherwise known as U97, is in its last week before one lucky person wins the house. The U97 House is located in Clayton Park West, on the corner of Lancaster Drive and Berkshire Close, and is worth approximately \$270,000.

U97 is a fundraising effort put on through the Alumni House (located at 867 Robie Street) and the University Advancement program at Saint Mary's which is directed by Mr. Donald Keleher.

As of November 21st, there were 4100 tickets already sold, with 900 remaining. With the

chances of winning being somewhere in the range of 1 in 5000, Mr. Keleher states that "When you look at the casino or the lottery, we have the best odds of winning around!"

The house includes; 5 bedrooms, 3 and a half bathrooms, a fully finished basement, a propane fire-place, a single car garage, a home automation system (which includes a security system), and hook ups for cable, telephones and computers. The house also features a large deck on the back of the house, facing the tree-edged back yard.

The heating system alone, which is electric, costs in excess of \$25,000. It includes such fea-

tures as heated tile in the bathrooms, and the ability to heat the front sidewalk to erase the hassle of shoveling snow and ice.

The money raised in this fund-raiser will go towards the Atlantic Center of Support for Disabled Students, and to fund student Leadership Awards. Mr. Keleher who hopes to do as well as the activity did in 1996, said that "...last year \$60,000 of the money (raised) helped to purchase specialized computer equipment for students with disabilities, and another \$20,000 went towards 20-25 student Leadership Awards which ranged between \$500 and \$1500,

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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 @ 12pm**

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).

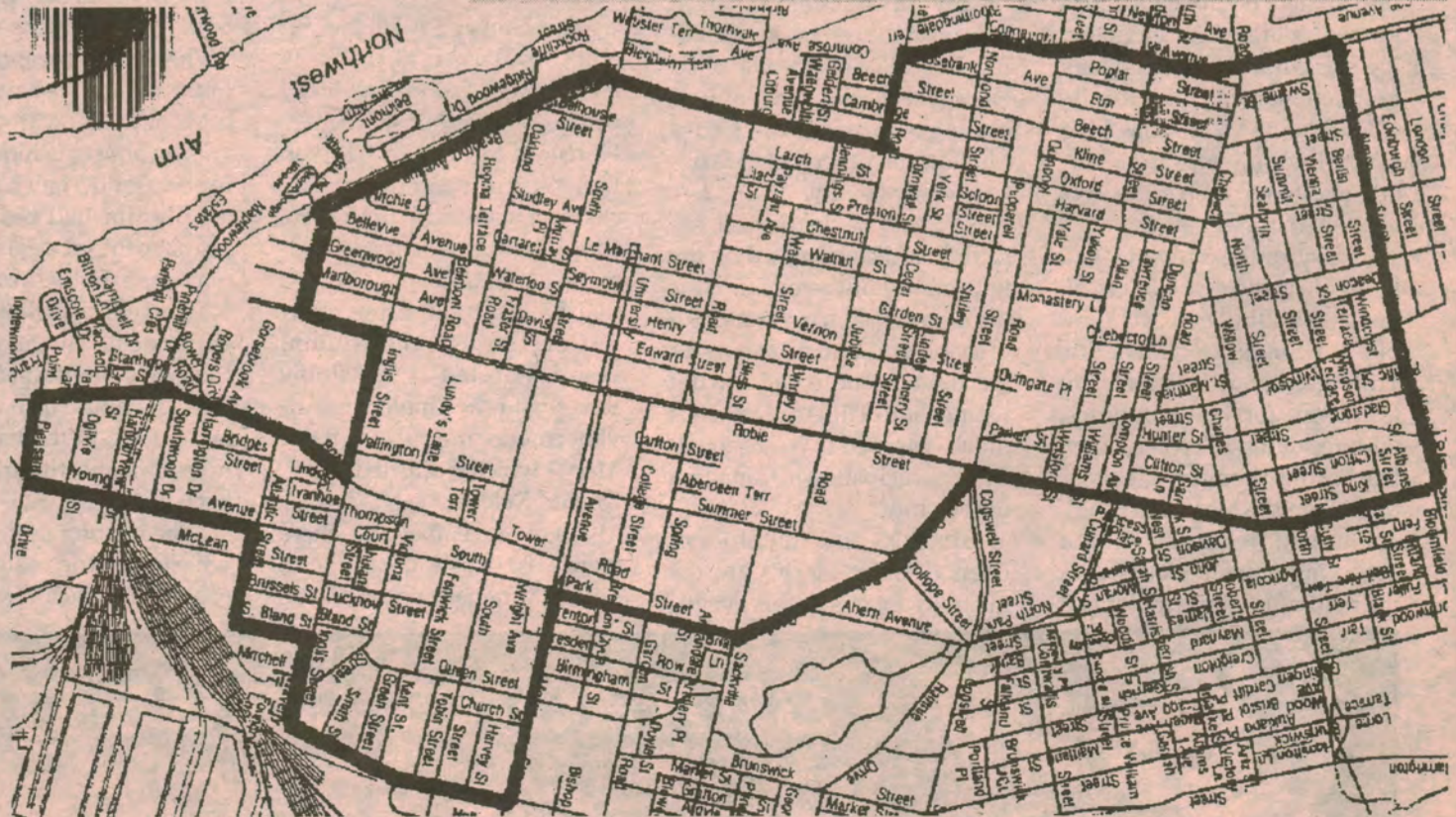
Also wanted, Students at large to sit on the By-Law and Policy review committee. Please email John Francis at president@smusa.stmarys.ca if you are interested.

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



**WHY WALK??
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The Husky Patrol will be running until the last day of exams, December 16th, 1997.



SMU's Atlantic Center

by Anne Swiatoniowska

The Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students is a sophisticated program unique to Saint Mary's University. The centre was initiated in 1985 by Dr. David Leitch, now the director of the centre, in response to the needs of deaf students.

SMU was the first university in Canada to provide physically disabled accessible residences to its students. Since then, the Atlantic Centre has been committed to providing quality assistance to disabled students attending post secondary institutions.

This is an attribute unique to Saint Mary's because of the quality of the technology that the Atlantic Center makes available to approximately 120

student attending SMU, in 1985 there were only 10 students accessing the centre. Of the students that have received support from the Atlantic Center were Canada's first deaf valedictorian and an olympic gold medal winner.

The center focuses strictly on providing quality support and building good relations with faculty, which is important when having to decide how a student will be able to do a course, lectures and exams.

"We blend personalized attention and technology to ensure that students with disabilities have an equal opportunity to access higher education," said Keith Bain, councillor at the Atlantic Centre.

At the centre, each student is assigned a councillor that

plays a liaison role with faculty, helping to maintain contact and communication. These councillors also arrange proof reading services and tutoring in various subjects.

The centre also provides the students with the technology that is needed to help overcome the disability. Equipment such as lap-top computers, tape recorders and portable spell checkers are available for loan. The Ferguson library provides taped textbooks and other reading materials for the print handicapped.

Perhaps one of the most important functions of the Atlantic Centre is the role it takes in invigilating exams. In the 93/94 year there were 478 exams written via the Atlantic Center and between January and April alone in 1997, 338 were written. Exam invigilation at the Atlantic Centre includes accomodation for visually and physically handicapped persons.

A further service of the Atlantic Center is the Employment Connection which has assisted over 200 persons with disabilities in finding meaningful employment, this program is ongoing.

The center's funding comes from a mix of government and private sponsors as well as funding from the university. They partake in fundraising such as the U-house lottery '97, of which they get a portion of the profits.

Anyone Want \$40?

by Sarah Stewart

There will be a group discussion held for students with government student loans on Thursday, November 27. This discussion will be hosted by The Corporate Research Group in hopes of evaluating the needs assessment process of the Canada Student Loan. According to the Corporate Research Group, meeting with students is an important part of the project "To measure the needs assessment program we must consult the stake holders, in this case that includes provincial reps, and student groups." An honorarium of

forty dollars will be given to each participant.

The needs assessment portion of a student loan is the determining factor as to how much money is supplied to you for your education. This takes into account the cost of tuition, living accommodations, food, travel as well as spending money. It also factors in scholarships or bursaries you may have received. A full or part-time job will also affect your student loan. Students wishing to take part in the program must register for the meeting by contacting the Corporate Research Group.

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which is directly applied to the student(s) tuition through Student Accounts."

When asked about the success of the project, Keheler said that "this year, my goal was to do even better than last year, we still have a week left, and we've already accomplished that!" Keheler also said that he hoped that the House Lottery would continue on next year, making the event three consecutive years old.

Tickets are still on sale to win the house, which also includes hardwood floors and ca-

thedral ceilings, and can be purchased for \$100 up until 8:30 p.m. on November 28th, by visiting the house or calling the U97 ticket hotline.

Keheler concludes by saying " \$100 sounds like a lot (of money), but when you think about it, if you got a bunch of friends together, and each pitched in what you would normally pay for a couple of beer in the pub, (then) you'd have yourself a ticket..."

There have already been 20,000 people in to tour the house, and Keheler is expecting more this week.

Volunteering, An Honored Tradition at Christmas

Many Nova Scotian's are fortunate to be able to experience the wonderful spirit and joy of the Christmas season, and yet there are many who won't. At The Metro Volunteer Resource Center the Christmas season places its greatest demands upon the resources of the center and agencies alike. If you would like to volunteer your time in helping meet the needs of the community at Christmas then please call 423-1368. We want to help you share that special gift of your time during the season of good will.

The last SRC meeting of 1997 will be held this Sunday, November 20th at 1:00pm in McNally Boardroom. Come see what your SRC does for you!

Volunteers Needed!

Volunteers are needed to wrap Christmas gifts. This service will raise money for drug abuse prevention programs in the Halifax Regional area. This is a great way to get in the Christmas spirit and support valuable programs. Phone the Drug Prevention Network at 490-6245 for more information.

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Postcard Campaign Update

by Sarah Stewart

The increasing problem of student debt is a subject that has been receiving a lot of attention lately.

Funding cuts to education has caused many universities in Nova Scotia to raise tuition, including Saint Mary's. The Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education is responsible for the funding received by universities. Their yearly budget released each spring has not been favorable to Saint Mary's in the past.

Administration and SMUSA have been working hard to combat this problem. A post card campaign has been underway since October to let Minister of Education Robbie

Harrison know of student concerns with the NSCHE budget. These postcards, equipped with a message to the Minister are available at the Student Centre information desk for students to sign. They are to be sent together to Robbie Harrison in the hopes of an improvement in the budget this year. "By signing as many postcards as possible we can send a clear message to the government that there is a definite need for change." Wrote Francis in the SMUSA bulletin, "We can also write letters and ask to speak to key political figures. This is a battle. In order to win we have to unify our voices with the administration and alumni and send a clear message to the government."

So far the campaign has not been as successful as hoped by Francis. He said that this is mainly due to bad scheduling, on behalf of SMUSA. According to Francis, this is no indication that the outcome of the project will be disappointing. He hopes that when exams are over and students have more

time, they will willing to help out with this campaign.

"Students are concerned with paying rent, food, and bills. Right now student debt is not their first priority. They now have an opportunity to fight the problem and it is frustrating when they don't take it."

During the months of January

and February, different strategies will be used to increase participation. This includes going after the large student body in residence, and setting up tables on campus to encouraging the signing of the postcards. A newspaper campaign is also being looked at to involve alumni in the protest.

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Dalhousie University. The Panel consisted of Dr. Krishna Ahoo Patel, International Development Studies at Saint Mary's University, Howard Epstein, Halifax Regional Municipal Council, Barbara Rumschidt, Atlantic School of Theology, and Errol Sharp, Fernwood press. Brian O'Neal of Oxfam Canada served as the moderator.

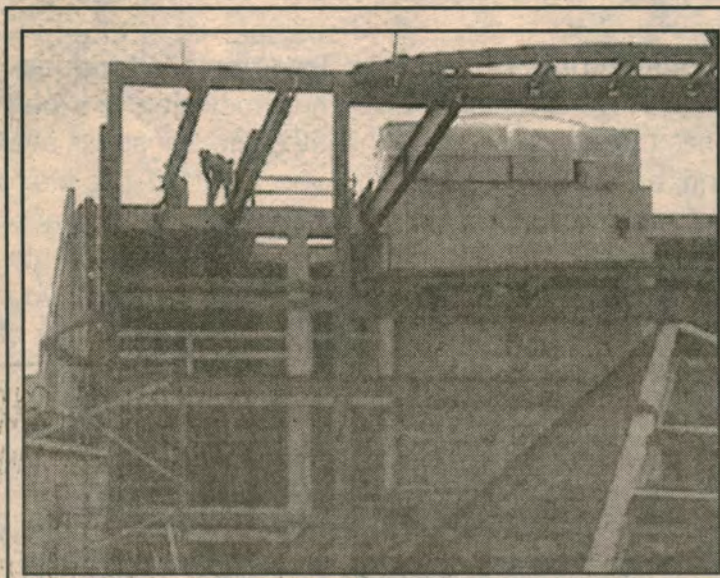
The OECD is an organization consisting of 29 countries, who contain 84% of world capital. According to Patel, the MAI is the embodiment of everything wealthy elite and governments who represent them could not achieve through the World Trade Organization of the United Nations. According to Howard Epstein, Canada's constitution itself could be utilized as a tool to fight the signing of the MAI under the division of Federal and Provincial Jurisdictions. In the 1930's the Judicial Council of The Privy

Council, which used to be Canada's highest court, ruled that the Federal Government could not sign an international treaty that infringed upon Provincial jurisdictions such as natural resources.

There are many questionable clauses throughout the MAI. The MAI calls for a ban on performance requirements which includes regulation on hiring practices, and environmental protection laws.

There is a ban on restrictions on the Repatriation of Profits and the movement of capital (which would allow corporations to move when ever to wherever they want taking factories and money with them). This would be detrimental to labor struggles as labor is not mobile. Another questionable clause is the Most Favored Nation clause would force government to treat foreign investors and/or countries the same as domestic investors even if their country is a known violator of human rights.

According to a Publication titled "MAI The End of Democracy" released by Nova Scotia Public Interest Research Group, the clause of Private Legal standing would allow corporations to sue governments to strike down legislation that violates the MAI. It is speculated that this could apply to human rights standards, labor rights, and environmental protection. Disputes between investors and their host countries will be resolved in a tribunal in which its rulings and proceedings would be confidential. If the host government was found guilty of violating the MAI they would be required to pay compensation immediately. Once Canada signs the MAI they would be required to stay in as a member for five years. If a nation wishes to pull out, they would have to wait five years before they were no longer a member. Following that, the country would have to abide by the agreement for another fifteen years.



SIGNA BUTLER/JOURNAL

LAST MONDAY MORNING THE LAST PIECE OF STEEL WAS INSTALLED ON SAINT MARY'S NEW COMMERCE FACILITY, THE SOBEY BUILDING. THE BUILDING IS SLATED TO BE FINISHED IN THE FALL OF 1998, FOLLOWED BY A TOTAL REVAMPING OF THE LOYOLA BUILDING CLASSROOMS. THE NEW COMPLEX WILL HOUSE A VARIETY OF STATE OF THE ART TEACHING FACILITIES, AS WELL AS NEW CONFERENCE AND LECTURE ROOMS. THE MAIN BUILDING WILL ALSO CONTAIN PART TIME FACULTY OFFICES.

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'Tis The Season

As exams quickly approach showing no mercy to students, the Christmas break is not far behind. I find it quite difficult to write about Christmas during the month of November, but since this is the last issue before the Holidays, I am obligated to do just that.

Some writers may choose to write about the commercialization of Christmas, while other writers may choose to write about the spiritual meaning of Christmas. I just want to write about Christmas.

Now, I need a little of one thing to get me in the Holiday spirit. Snow. Unfortunately, there is not any snow around, other than the remainder of last week's storm, so I am finding it difficult to get in the Christmas mood. For my good friend though, all it takes for her to get in a festive mood is the month turning into December, then she starts doing her infamous countdown. Even at 22 years old, my friend still gets her rather long Christmas list ready for "Santa". I'm still amazed at all the things under her family's tree.

Seriously though, Christmas has always taken on a much deeper meaning to me. It has never been the time of year for all the things I've wanted or needed, its been about different, even "corny" things. This is really the only time of year I get excited, and it's not about the boxes with bows. Rather, it is about family, tradition, and spirit.

When I think about Christmas, I think about family. The most important part of the Holidays is to share it with the people that you are closest to, whether they be your parents, brothers and sisters, husband or wife, boyfriend or girlfriend, friends, or other loved ones. I cannot even think about spending this special time of year without those people. Even spending it with those relatives that are a little less polite can still produce warm memories. Like your great uncle who comes to the dinner table with Kleenex up his nose to stop a nose bleed. Bad example.

Christmas is about traditions too. Everyone has different traditions just as people have different kinds of stuffing in their turkeys. People have religious traditions that they follow year after year, just as people may follow a tradition of homemade muffins and clementine oranges on Christmas morning. All of these customs - hanging stockings, decorating the tree, going Christmas Caroling, or attending mass - bring people together for celebration.

The reason for celebration at Christmas does not have to be religious, despite the fact the word Christmas is really Christ - mas. Although there is this religiousness at Christmas, there is also spirit. What is the difference you may ask? The definition of religiousness is obvious, however the meaning of spirit varies from one individual to the next. It doesn't matter if you are two or ninety-two, you can still be infected by the magic of Christmas, whether it is buying gifts for loved ones or receiving gifts from them, if it's Santa Claus or retail sales, or even the literal meaning of spirit, that is, booze. If you cannot attain some Christmas spirit, then you are not trying hard enough. Bah, humbug!

No matter what you like Christmas for, albeit for the commercialization and the presents, make sure you celebrate it in the best way you know how. Do it with some zest. Celebrate to the full capacity, but don't drink and drive. Keep in mind that this is a special time of year, not just a break from your studies.

I know this sounds silly, but as I am finishing this editorial at 3:30 on Monday afternoon, outside my window the snow begins. I can almost hear Bing Crosby and Perry Como on the record player, I can smell the egg nog in my mug and the pine on the tree, I can taste the cranberries, rock candy, and peppermints, I can see all the red, green and white, I can remember lines in *It's a Wonderful Life* and *A Christmas Carol*, and I can feel the warmth of the fireplace, the comfort of being with family, and the fullness of my stomach. Thanks for dinner Mom and Dad.

Note: For those of you who are gagging right now, this type of editorial is not really my style. For some reason, be it the snow or the Christmas break coming soon, I was overcome with Holiday feelings. Sign me up Hallmark. Anyway, Merry Christmas to all Saint Mary's students and staff from all of us at The Journal. See you in the New Year.

S.B.

Misleading Information

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the contradictory, misleading headline and front page story in last week's Journal. To say "CFSM Bites the Dust" in one breathe, then "may re-open in January" in another, made lit-

tle sense to me. The station has not "bitten the dust", and will re-open in January. The problems that we experienced first semester will be remedied, and the station will continue to serve the university community. In its 30 year history, the

Faced with the unending mail strike, children of the world bring in their own mediator...



station has experienced more than its share of hardship, and will not close due to a few "bad seeds" among this year's membership.

Furthermore, Chris Pilkey's story "Societies Know No Business" particularly infuriated me. Comparing CFSM to other societies and saying that the station's difficulties are a "symptom of a larger disease" was completely thoughtless. Although people have never understood this, CFSM cannot be compared to other societies. We are a RADIO STATION that provides 12 hours of programming, 5 days a week, and there is almost always an executive in the office, daily, from 9 to 5. I might step on some toes by saying this, but there is a huge difference between operating a radio station with limited funding and unpaid executives, and the average society, that is essentially in the business of throwing Halloween and Christmas parties.

To conclude, CFSM will not be closing any time in the near future, and will continue to operate with the lack of funding that our students' association has provided.

Mark Lee
Program Director, Radio
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Dockside Dining Hall

December 1-December 11
7:30am to 12:00am
December 12-December 16
7:30am to 6:30pm
Closes Wednesday December 17, at 2:00pm
Re-opens Sunday January 4, at 11:00am

Student Centre Cafeteria

December 1 - December 5
8:00am to 2:00pm
Closes Friday December 5 at 2:00pm
Reopens Monday January 5 at 8:00pm

Faculty Lounge

December 1-December 23
Regular Hours
Closes Tuesday December 23 at 2:00pm
Reopens Monday January 5 at 12:00pm
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The Corner Store

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Regular Hours
December 15-December 19
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Closes Friday December 19 at 6:00pm
Reopens Sunday January 4 at 11:00am

Pub Food Service

December 1-December 5
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December 8-December 11
11:00am to 7:00pm
Closes Friday December 12 at 2:00pm
Reopens Monday January 5 at 12:00pm

Easy Goes

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CFSM Should Be Back On The Air

by Mike Petrou

Someone said that freedom of expression is the lifeblood of a democratic community. If this is true, then Saint Mary's has slit its wrists and is spilling blood all over campus.

I'm talking about the shutting down of Saint Mary's student radio station, CFSM, last week. The move silences a student voice on campus, leaving a community of 7,000 people with no radio station and one newspaper. It seems that CFSM was axed because of incident involving theft, and what was described in last week's *Journal* as "offensive use of radio air time." If someone has stolen or damaged equipment, fire them and press charges. As for "offensive use of air time," it's tough to know what this means. Maybe CFSM was trashing student government; maybe they were using profanity; maybe they spent hours broadcasting farting sounds. I really don't care.

What's important is that they were saying something. They were making noise. And if there's one place in Canadian society that shouldn't be silenced by censorship it's a university. Universities aren't about silence. Universities are about the collision of ideas.

Universities are about being startled. And universities are about being offended. When you're offended, you're thinking. And if that's not why you came here to begin with, we have bigger problems than bad campus radio.

SMUSA President, John Francis, threw in his two cents worth last week. He is quoted in *The Journal* as saying, "Students give money to CFSM and they expect more than this."

Francis completely misses the point. First of all, the student fees have already been paid, which means we're now funding censorship. If this is the case, I want my 75 cents back.

More importantly, you can't put a price on communication. I've read books that should be

worth millions, and I've heard single words that are priceless. Nobody's life ever got changed by reading blank pages or listening to empty airwaves.

The bottom line is this university needs a radio station. While we're at it, Saint Mary's needs a radio station that broadcasts all over Halifax. I can see campus from my bedroom window, but the only university radio I listen to is from Dalhousie. This would be funny if it wasn't sad.

CFSM was shut down because someone found it offensive. I'm more offended that I'm being told what I'm allowed to hear. I'm offended by silence. And I'm offended by a university that allows this to happen.

OPINION, OPINION, OPINI

Would you like your voice heard? If you would like to contribute to the Opinion Page at The Journal, or would like to find out more about it, e-mail us at editor@journal.stmarys.ca, or call us at 496-8201. Any submissions will be edited for brevity and content. The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily those of Journal staff.

Council Complaints

by Dennis MacPherson

Sitting on the council meetings has allowed me to better understand the student politics here at Saint Mary's. The student council is here to represent all students on their concerns about topics that deal with the school. Being there since the first meeting, I have seen issues of individual students be discussed to great length. Viewing this makes me realize that there is a student body that cares and is willing to help. The meetings are well organized and presented in a thought provoking way with both pros and cons of each area analyzed.

However, the SRC is not without its faults. I've noticed that many discussions involve picking and choosing the right words so as not to offend anyone and to remain 'politically correct'. By doing this you tend to lose meaning

and get off topic, which has happened numerous times. Some members don't know the role of the chair for council and often ask him to not talk about the issues in any way. At this point, I'm not sure if members are being to picky or the chair is saying too much. I hope to not witness bickering over minor problems next year. I've also been accused by the Engineering Representative, Neil Grandy, of not writing articles on council meetings. Just for the record this is my 6th article. You may remember me reporting on the safety committee and explaining how they will make some changes to improve school safety. Guess what? Nothing has been done. The whole experience has been an eye opener for me and I hope I can, in some way, relay back to you the events of council meetings and how your money is being spent.

Another Letter

To the Editor,

I regret that I feel an obligation to respond to the article "Societies Know No Business," written by C. Pilkey in last week's edition of the *Journal*. Although I believe that Mr.

Pilkey has a right to voice his concerns, I do not believe that his was a legitimized effort, nor would I want to legitimize that attempt by responding. All SMU societies are governed by a constitution. These constitutions allow inquiries from any concerned or interested party: Exercise your right Mr. Pilkey and do so with responsibility! Many societies are filling their mandates, yet you have made a sweeping judgment that has already cast a shadow over them. Nothing that I can say now can change what people may have felt when they read the article. Yet, I would like to note that I was surprised to see Mr. Pilkey's name attached to this article. Would you not have been in position to receive the same type of scrutiny when you were President of the Commerce Society? Wouldn't you have questioned this 'witch hunting' tactic?

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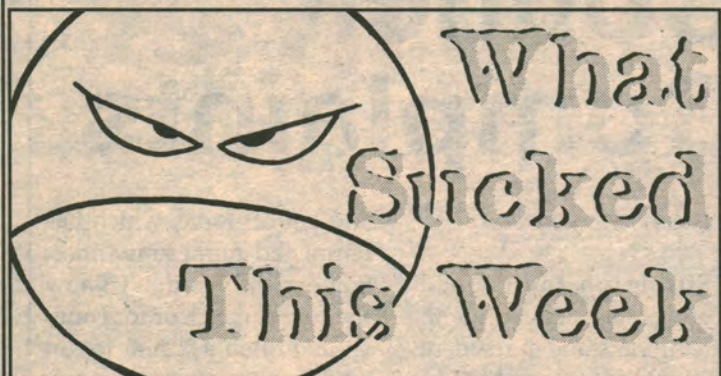
A Prophetable Evening

by Stephen Richardson

Ending my perusal of the Fall '97 Concert Series by Beledere Rock, Friday night found me riding the bus and soberly taking in The Barstool Prophets at the Grawood. I well expected the Prophets to put on a half decent show, but was thoroughly impressed by their full out, no holds barred approach. A true display of underdog initiative and optimism, they turned a small crowd to their favour. Last on the two month bill, the band made sure they would not be forgotten. The show began with the Celtic musings of Lindy; not exactly my cup of tea or more fittingly,

not my plate of Haggis. Moments before the headliners took to the stage their publicist decided to be a cool cat and pass out two boxes of free T-shirts and hats. I snagged one of the latter before being "escorted" from the stage by a bouncer who, much to my bitter amusement, looked more like the guy of the ever popular, "At CDI, they really care!" commercial than resembling any kind of brute force to be feared or reckoned with. Do you notice that if you give a person a walkie talkie, they will seem to walk with a little more "lead" in their ass, a little more

swagger in their stride? Well, after receiving a hat, I entertained the notion of trading it to the bartender for a beer but that would have been downright silly. So instead, I resigned myself to paying attention to the band in earnest and with each song the night grew better. It turned out, to my surprise, to be my favourite performance of the tour next to Junkhouse, who began things in October. Although, in retrospect I must admit that the lead singer of the Headstones asking after their show if I'd be the type of guy to "get" him some hard-core drugs was a mildly entertaining experience.



by David Andrew Mutch

Last week I said I would be writing about residence and asked for the help of those who live in residence for their stories. As luck would have it, Saint Mary's students still suck and were too lazy to write anything.

So, as my lazy, procrastinating ass laid around the house yesterday, cursing those who are more lazy and sucky than me, I had to think of something to write about. Something popped into my mind and I don't know where it came from. As I write this, I am trying to think of how I can say that as I was laying there, I started thinking about a big hairy man. I thought of him for his suckitude, of course. As I remember him, he was standing at a kiosk in the mall that contained a bunch of Harley Davidson stuff and other heavy metal gear for those who need to rock hard and ride free. What was it that defined him as one who sucks it hard? Well he had a mullet, but that wasn't it; he had snakeskin cowboy boots but even that wasn't it; he was wearing an open denim shirt with jeans and that was it. It wasn't the combo of the jeans and denim shirt, but the jeans themselves. The jeans were nice and ripped up everywhere and he obviously had not noticed ripped up jeans had gone out on the fashion fad train that they came in on... The New Kids On The

Block. Now we can continue to call our subject Danny, Donny, or whoever he obviously looked up to. Maybe you think the jeans were just a mistake and were ripped up because they were really tight ball-huggers and his body was trying to bust free. Well, the defining factor was one big rip on his thigh which perfectly outlined his Harley Davidson tattoo. It took me awhile to realize how sucky the tattoo was and it has taken me a while to explain what sucks this week... tattoos. Tattoos are for prisoners, gang members, and fat loser couples who need to tell everyone, "Billy Bob loves Cindy Jo" on the human flesh 'cause that's romance. Everyone thinks they are being rebellious and innovative when they get their tattoo in a drunken state, but don't realize that they will have to explain to their grandchildren when they grow up why they have "Death" tattooed on their arm in big, bloody, red letters. If you are going to get a tattoo here are some tips: don't go to places which have names that rhyme like "Stu's Tattoos" or places that offer discounts. And finally, if you are a guy, don't get the Led Zeppelin angel, and if you are a girl, don't get a rose... 'cause they suck.

Congratulations to, Aaron Stephenson, winner of last weeks' CD giveaway. Look for lots of great contests and giveaways in the A&E section next term. I hope to see everybody again in the New Year and I hope to see some new faces too. I wish everybody a safe and happy holiday and good luck on your exams. See you next year! Love, Kevin Smit, h A&E Editor



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If you would like a double pass to the new movie Scream 2, simply come on up to The Journal offices. First come, first serve. One per customer. The movie is next Friday at midnight. This is a campus exclusive preview, so come one, come all and scream again.

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RANTING RAVING

by Andrew Bowers

For anyone who read last weeks' column, let me just say that in no way do I hate Santa Claus. I appreciate a 300 year old obese elf more than anyone, and in some cases, I'll pay for it. I had some angry mail, including a fax from Hallmark requesting me to stop using the pudgy Père Noel like a fat, chunky, over the hill ultimate fighting champion. In no way do I wish you to stop believing in St. Nick. Don't plug up the chimneys. Don't lace your milk and cookies with arsenic and for God's sake, don't stop watching reruns of Ernest Saves Christmas on TBS. I think we all just need to take a good hard look at all that is the commercial Christmas gambit. Underneath caroling and mistletoe lies a seedy underworld of crack-addicted caribou, alcoholic elves, and an underground sweat shop that would make even Kathy Lee Gifford cringe. Sure, I could Grinch it and write for *Hard Copy*, but I feel my talents might be wasted on such sensationalistic tripe. No, I want to expose one of the biggest farces known to mankind besides that microwave bag that makes bacon really crispy. Come with me as I explore the true meaning of Christmas. And yes, to all you Catholic challenged, I will not be talking about Jesus this week, so step slowly away from that pen and paper and go read a book on Hanukah.

Candy Caned: Sure it hangs delightfully on a fir tree, but what kind of message does this sugary staff of striped glee convey? How many Vietnam War vet elves have to hobble around the North Pole without the right support because Nestle figured they looked better wrapped on a present or cute as they're sucked by millions of saliva enhanced tikes world wide? I feel that canes, as a candy, is so very wrong. You don't see Ganong slappin' out Gummi wheelchairs. Do you think Cadbury ever considered a line of sour Walkers? Perhaps a toffee Crutch? I hear Santa even uses them to cane disorderly elves before they hit the shelves. That would explain the stripes, but not that peppermint aftertaste.

Mistletoe: Isn't there anything more romantic than kissing under something half named after a severed appendage with something armed with nuclear technology? Nothing says Yuletide like "This little piggy had roast beef" Armageddon.

8 Caribou in a Dufflebag: The only reason the Rudolph got away with an entire Claymation special about himself is because of political correctness. Ever since birth, being plagued by that huge zit on his nose, Rudolph was shunned by his peers. Maybe because he wouldn't squeeze it. Perhaps they wouldn't let him play any of those reindeer games because his name was the most butch. If I had to go around with a name like Prancer or Dancer, I'd be bitter. Picking up a cute doe at a local bar when you're opening line is "Hi, I'm Cupid, come here often?" has to be hard. So seeing how his nasal capacity could light Vegas, and wanting to avoid any more airline disasters, the government served an injunction to make Rudy part of the team. Anyone who went against it ended up as Alpo. That's why we've never heard of Trixie, Pixie, Ahmed or Marty, the forgotten reindeer.

Frosty the Snowman: Must have been on a no-salt diet.

Wreck the Halls: I must say that half the fun of Christmas is the preparation. I must say it, but I don't believe it. The only reason I said I liked it was because of that big cheque the Tinsel Corporation of America just handed me. There's little to be cherished about setting up a manger scene on your front lawn in freezing cold, knowing full well the delinquent teens down the road are going to use your plastic Jesus as a puck for their game of road hockey. Anything not tied down is fair game. It's like an all you can vandalize buffet. Christmas also brings out the hillbilly in all of us. Since most people refrain from decorating their lawns with tacky trinkets all year, Christmas seems to bring out the worst in home decoration. I'm sure if Martha Stewart toured my neighborhood she'd suffer a stroke. I don't know why Canadian Tire keeps selling those six-foot illuminated candles that salute phallic symbols. I'm sure somehow SWANK is getting a cut of the profits. Joseph passes Jesus to Mary for the shot... they score!!!!!!

New Politically Correct Carols: "I saw Mommy and/or Daddy Kissing Santa Claus".

Caroling Today: These days kids get in a group, sing a few Yuletide favorites, and then beat the shit out of you.

The Rebirth of Ripley



SIGOURNEY WEAVER AND WINONA RYDER STAR IN ALIENS 4: ALIEN RESURRECTION

by Dawn M. Bourn

The theatre packed in tightly as the movie experience of the year was about to begin. *Alien Resurrection* - the fourth installment in the *Alien* series as directed by Jean-Pierre Junet has been much talked about for the last several months. I know my friends and I had been anxiously awaiting the release. I even had friends fighting to see who would go with me when they learned that I had free tickets to the premiere.

The movie, starring Winona Ryder as an android with an attitude, Ron Pearlman of TV's *Beauty and the Beast* fame (I still say the man looks better in the make up) as Jonas, and Sigourney Weaver again as Ripley - only this time with a twist - she's a cloned alien hybrid of the original Ripley and the alien Queen.

It was one of the most visually appealing movies I've seen in the last few weeks. The special effects in the movie were not overly fantastic, but without them the rest of the movie would fall apart. The movie was complete fluff. All air, no substance. Just like an Aero chocolate bar.

The movie had no plot, no direction, and no story at all. Yes, it is an Alien movie and I

did go into it knowing that there was going to be little plot. I apologize, the first two Alien movies did have plots, but it has gone downhill from there. There was also no character development at all, which is something that all three of the other movies had, at least. The other Alien movies had characters you could care about, I didn't care about

these people. Not even Ripley.

I felt more for the alien in the end than I did for any of the other characters in the entire movie. In fact, after about an hour I was rooting for the alien.

There were one or two scenes between Call (Ryder) and Ripley (Weaver) that had the potential to become something to make these characters stand out but they didn't follow through. It was very disappointing. I almost felt something. The ending scene between them was nice but that was about it.

I apologize to all of you Alien fans for my ill favored review of this movie. I did not want to write this but I have to give my honest opinion and this movie was less than perfect.

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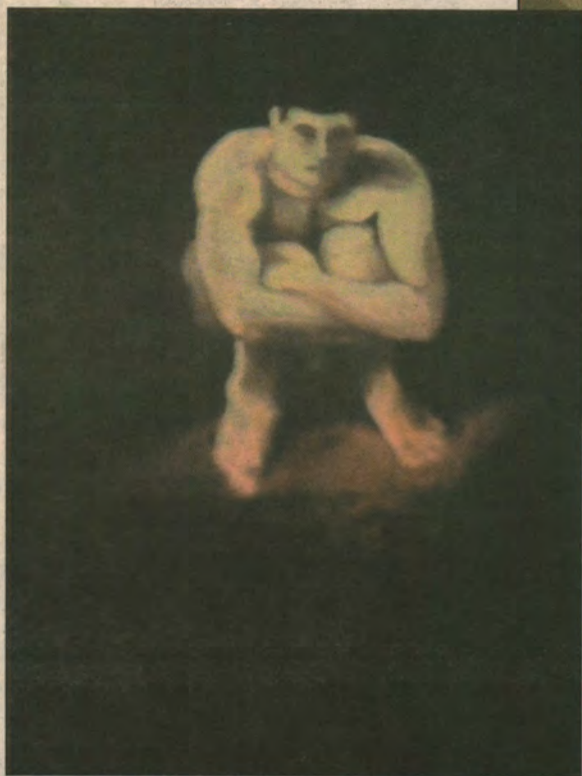
by Kevin Smith

On Friday, November 21, the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery hosted the opening reception for the Faculty, Alumni, Staff, and Student Art Exhibition. There was an interesting array of photography, painting,

sculpture, and folk art. The opening had a good turnout and appeared to be enjoyed by all in attendance. Refreshments were provided: they were also a hit.

The show, which runs until December 12, 1997, is an excellent opportunity to experience

and support art created by fellow Santa Marians. The Art Gallery, located in the Loyola Building, is open Tuesday to Thursday, 12 pm - 7 pm, and Friday to Sunday, 12 pm to 5 pm. For more information call 420-5445.



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A Murder In The Sandbox

by Rockin' Ray

Sandbox drew in a good sized crowd last Saturday at HMV. The band played for a little less than an hour. Although the music was pretty terrific (these guys are great live), I felt restricted by the retail environment.

Sandbox made sure to thank Ron Foley for his wonderful review. It would seem that a cult of Sandbox haters has developed from Halifax's "indie music scene"; more people are conforming to an unexplored opinion, which I believe is pretty sad. What is "curious" is the "bionic" amount of support and positive press the band has received across Canada, excluding Halifax.

The band played a few songs from their recent release, *A Murder In The Glee Club* and "Curious" from the Bionic album. "If I Tell" and "A Question of Faith" (two of the more mellow pieces from the new release) were quite well done. Obviously, producing a super album didn't just involve the magic of a good recording studio for this band. They finished the set with their poppy single "Carry". The show was sweetly short, but it was nice to see our local boys play.



To win a copy of Sandbox's latest album, name the guitarist pictured above. One entry per student, all entries must be received before Tuesday at 5 pm. contest@journal.stmarys.ca

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INXS Lead Singer Dead At 37



INXS frontman, Michael Hutchence, died Saturday, November 22 of an apparent suicide. Reports say that he hanged himself in a Sydney, Australia hotel room. INXS was one of the bands that defined the Eighties with such hits as "Devil Inside", "Listen Like Thieves", "New Sensation", and "Suicide Blonde" and enjoyed moderate success into the Nineties. Hutchence leaves behind a 15 month-old daughter.

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Out With The Old, In With The Old?



Bob Dylan
Time Out Of Mind
Columbia

by Loretta Guignon

I was a bit skeptical when I first played this album. With Dylan's slightly distorted voice, I wasn't sure what to expect. But after I got past the first two songs, I found it to be a CD to sit down and relax to. Most of the songs are slow in tempo and have a nice rhythmic drum in the back ground: the perfect combo mellow out to. There are also a few songs that you can tap your foot to. Some of the lyrics to the songs could put a cloud in your sky, but what CD doesn't have one of those blue songs in its midst? The only complaint I have about *Time Out of Mind* is that it has one of those covers without any important or interesting information. You just get three out-of-focus pictures of Dylan and the list of songs.

I'm usually a Grinch when it comes to money, but I would actually dole out the dough to pick up this CD to stick in my collection.

Ember Swift
InsectInside
indie

by Sally Thomas

This is a surprising disc from a surprising new artist. On the first listen, Ember Swift sounds like Ani DiFranco with

Alanis Morissette underpinnings. But not quite. She is a distinct artist, with lyrics and vocals that are strong enough to stand on their own.

The songs are a weird mix of folk and funk, which are complemented by Swift's unique voice. The songs are simplistic, usually only her and



a guitar, which allows for Swift to show off her vocal talents. They are fun and catchy songs and are always entertaining.

The lyrics are a refreshing mix of social commentaries and wacky love songs. Warning: if you were taunted as a child on the school grounds with the "Fatty Fatty Two by Four" ditty, you might want to skip song four. It is a brazen and fun twist on the schoolyard cruelty anthem. Another song, "Swooshi, Swooshi", is at first listen, a song about the feminine traumas of shaving one's legs, complete with the lamentation of a razor nick. A deeper listen reveals a social statement, showing both Swift's sense of humour and her conscience. She is a clever songwriter and her songs demand a listening to.

I don't predict mainstream success for Ember Swift, no, that is reserved for the Backstreet Boys, but this is a disc worth listening to. She has a mouthful to tell you, but she doesn't preach, or yell, or screech. Rather, she sings to you.



Sass Jordan
Present
Aquarius

by Stephen Richardson

One of the few women to have tackled the music scene before it became the current fad to do so, Sass Jordan keeps plugging along with her throaty voice and brings us *Present*. Although Jordan doesn't currently share the same height of fame experienced by fellow Canadian women Alanis Morissette or Sarah McLachlan, fans of the Montreal native will sure to be pleased with the new selections. Relying heavily on her vocal ability rather than the backbone of strong music, Sass Jordan is able to most times pull off a great listening experience. Sometimes the formula fails on acoustic numbers, their simple C-D-C chord choruses don't appear to have taken a whole lot of thought or work. Yet when Jordan's voice enters, it usually compensates for the weakness of the music. There are however, a couple of songs which really shine including her recent release "Do What I Can" and the personal revelations found in "Everything's Better." Overall the new CD has a bright tone conveying a singer who is satisfied with where she is now in life and the lyrics are reflective of this. Most fans will enjoy the offering and are likely to follow Sass Jordan as she continues to persevere in the "Present."

Janet Jackson
The Velvet Rope
Virgin

by Jeff Britton



Did any of you see Ms. Jackson on Oprah two weeks ago? She was talking about everything from her nipple piercing to her brother, Wacko Jacko, and of course plugging her new CD, *The Velvet Rope*. She says this CD comes from the heart and shows the "real" Janet.

It took a couple of listens to appreciate this CD, but I'd say it's one of Janet's best. She has included a few really danceable tracks and others that are great if you want to just sit back and unwind. One thing to keep in mind if you're buying this CD: don't judge it by the first release, "Got 'Til It's Gone", because it is definitely not one of the better songs on *The Velvet Rope*.

There is something I really hated about this CD, and that's all of her stupid interludes. If I wanted to hear people talking on a speaker phone or connecting to the Internet, a Janet Jackson CD would not be the first place I would look. I found these interludes very annoying, but overall, it is worth the money.

Various
We Will Fall: The Iggy Pop
Tribute
Attic

by Yanick Renault

It's about time that someone made an Iggy Pop tribute album. Here's a guy who (if



traced back far enough) helped start punk rock. Many great bands have covered Iggy songs; Sid Vicious, The Damned, The Cars and 69 Eyes just to name a few. But this album does not include these bands. This album includes Joey Ramone ("1969"), The Misfits ("I Got A Right"), Joan Jett ("I Wanna Be Your Dog") and more. Needless to say, most of Iggy's songs are great and there is a great variety of bands on this album, punk rock and metal. This is one of the best tribute albums along with the Black Sabbath and Ramones tributes. Like most tributes there are a few songs that do not compare to the originals, but Joan Jett's version of "Dog" may be one comparable to the original.

First of all, this is an Iggy Pop tribute. All of Iggy's songs are great and on this album, you have great bands doing great Iggy songs. Second, this album has Joey Ramone with the Misfits as a backup band. Third, the booklet of this album has the Iggy discography and a bunch of cool and rare pictures of the original Stooges. And finally, this is a benefit album that all the proceeds made from this album goes towards the LIFE BEAT (the Music Industry Fights AIDS) fund.

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Ana

He who walks as a Scorpio,
Should get one of the girls to play broomball for you. Maybe they could score.

He who walks as an Aries

Happy Gilmore,
FORE!

Bob Barker

Andy,
My God - It's full of stars!

Party

AL,
Can I borrow your eraser?

Chow Mein

General Public,
If anyone sucks at the Info Desk, it's Kevin

All of us girls at the Info Desk

Kari,
Meet me in the pub Thursday say at 9:00. All the cool people are going this week.

Life Of The Party

Clow,
Have fun with 'dem Gazetters???

Journal

Info Desk people,
You all smell funny, 'cept fer that guy.

Just Some Guy That Doesn't Work At The Info Desk

Frosh Corn Eaters,
I would dance for you, but I would fall on my ass again.

sTRO

Jughead,
Better have the fro in shape for Friday. People will be watching.

Me

Steener,
As Stomp would say, "You take ___ when you wanna take ___!" This is especially in order during the Holidays...

Byrnsie

Women's Soccer Team,
Ring-a-ling-a-ling sleigh bells ring.

Happy Holidays Everyone!!!

Sigger

Tyler of the Hood,
NO SOUP FOR YOU!

Soup Seeker

Rice,
1,000 times on the couch?

Yours

Marilyn,
Do your worst.

Info Desk Stud

Signa,
This isn't the sick room.

News

Dave,
We love you, but sorry about the page. Merry Christmas.

Journal

Spriteboy,
May the October be with you.

Superstitious sTRO

Kevin,
Do you know what a pink slip looks like?

Your "Crappy Boss" Marilyn

The Man,
Thanks for the tour. It was most informative. Thanks for finding the scissors.

Guess

Freaker,
Get the card. Thanks for being you.

Prod.

Wince,
Can I be a part of the crew. I'm tellin' ya I'd make a perfect Rodman.

Rodman

Class (and Kari),
Thursday in the pub again. I believe a class meeting is in or-

der during lunch, sans teaching assistants.

Boozer

Sprite,
Thanx for the "big pickle!"

sTRO

Hunter Thompson,
Haven't heard from you in a while. Where have you been?

Patriots Patriot

Terry K,
You're no Godfather and we're not your Godchildren.

The Girls Club

Ella,
Thursday. Morning. Cafeteria. Be there.

Jonesy

Hurtin',
Can I borrow the tape? I need something taped.

Cured

Bro (Dal),
If the fish do not swim, what would they be?

Bro (SMU)

Dave,
Nice haircut. By the way I have a tattoo.

Production

Woody,
Need to go for lunch, or to the homestead for a BBQ.

Journalites

Taylor Made,
Drive anywhere lately?

Daley

Kim,
Ich habe eine giosses schwanz!

sTRONZ

You know who you are,
Merry Christmas.

Andrzej

Hotstix,
Enjoy your title now, we'll see you for midnight madness.

Disgruntled Pylon

Conchita,
Dig the Tuesdays, go tall tin or go home.

Enrique

Freaker,
So much for the shutout, wait til midnight madness. You is a bad man.

Disgruntled Pylon

Bulge Girl,
Keep dreaming! I'll happen!

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Well Josephine, to be honest, we at Porsche only produce 2 seated sports cars. Hardly an automobile to support a new family of 21! How were you expecting to transport the children?..

Could you kind folks slap a hitch on that new 944 please!

God Bless you!

Yes, I see.

Oh I took care of that

Ch I took care of that

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BABIES ON BOARD

U-HAUL

Single-guy
by Andy

Because of recent incidents and escalating hospital bills, I've decided to compile a short list. Lets call it:

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NICE TRY!!!

#3: SHE ALWAYS NEEDS TO BRING THAT VENTRILOQUIST DUMMY WITH HER EVERYWHERE...

REDRUM.

#4: MEET THE IN-LAWS YET?

And this is Daddy!

Mommy.

MARTHA STEWART LIVING

PERCOK

KEV

Hi there. Some SMU students ask me the dos+ don'ts at sporting events, here are just a few of my faves...

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me no like

Nice catch

There should be limitation on the use of body paint...

GO SMU

The wave is officially dead.

sit the G# down freak!

Always size up an opposing team members mother before you start bad mouthin' her baby...

You makin fun of my Bobby Joe?

It's all good.

DISGRUNTLED HUSKY MASCOT

FANS 101

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David Lynch the cartoon

Jack

be nimble

Jack

be quick

Jack drank 400 gallons of Nestle quik

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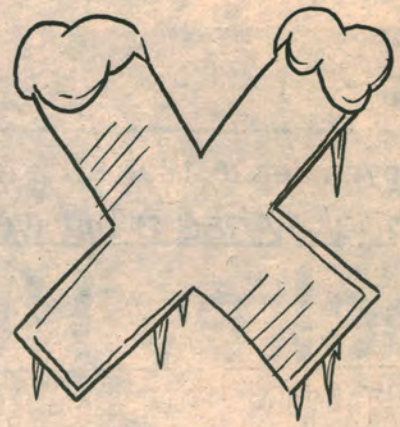
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LIFESAVER GONDOMS

THE ONE WITH THE HOLE IN THE MIDDLE

DUMB PRODUCT OF THE WEEK

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JINGLE BALLS and...



It was the night before X-mas and all through the Journal. Not a creature was stirring 'cept that roach in the Urinal...



13 issues now done, the staff on vacation. For rest, mental health and some relaxation...



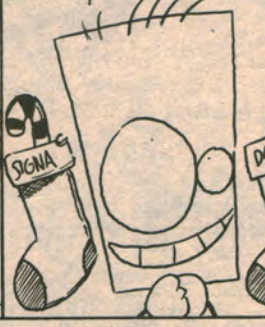
Me in my toga and Marty in his coma, had just settled down to that Pita Boy aroma...



With Marty all snuggled safe in his bed, I went down stairs to throw bricks at FRED



I wish for peace on earth, good will to men. I wish for happiness and joy to you and your Kin... yet...



I wish I had more time to surf Nude Spice Girl sites on the net...



MEATY MOUSES



Yeah, Kris Kringle here, sure you may think working one day a year, might be cool. All the milk and cookies you can eat. Loved and adored by billions. What a load of shit! It's a living Hell on Earth!

All those free sweets have rendered me obese and diabetic... The elves formed a freakin' union! The reindeer bitch about overtime. And let's face it the shopping mall scene is the worst job this side of one of those greeters at Park Lane theatres

Listen Mom. If you're gonna plop a kid on my lap, maybe wait to feed it 10 litres of 'Beep' Is my knee a designated Holiday Urinal? One time I almost got electrocuted by a frayed wire and bladder challenged twins at Bayers Road Shopping Centre...

A mall Santa's job isn't easy! I've had 10 operations on my legs thanks to fat spoiled brats! And the next time I ask a kid what they want for X-mas and they say "I don't know" I'm gonna shot put them into the nearest fountain...

TERRY
HOHOHO YEAAAAH!!!
CHRISTMAS GUIDE TO GIFTS FOR BABES!

It's the season for giving and receiving, if you know what I mean Here are some sure fire hits, besides Appleton Rum!...
Happy Love Holidays TerryK

I'll say it once and I'll say it again. TWO words: "designer Knock-off's..."
How nice. A new dress from the GAPe and a bra from Kelvin Klein Hooray.
And this is from Tommy Hilfinger...

What chick wouldn't dig a new pet at X-mas you bought me a vagrant?
It's cool... he's spoiled!
can I go now?

Don't forget those imported exotic candies...
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And remember Kids, make sure that mistletoe is hung properly...
AMMM YEAAAAH!!!
TerryK ain't no stranger! My stocking is stuffed- let's do it in the manger!
I just remembered I'm Jewish

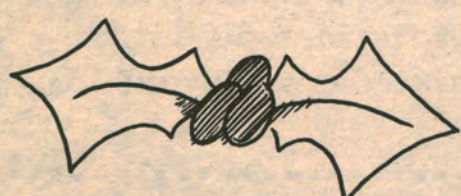
a festive
David Lynch
the cartoon

you better not shout...

you better not cry...

you better not blink I'm telling you why...

Santa Claus is killing a clown.



To everyone who's made it such a memorable first half, I'd just like to say thanks. To Gail and Ru and all their classmates who are on this letter binge; the champagne's chilling, the hot tub is at that perfect temp and the Jell-o is ready. See you at my place for New Years. Have a great break kids! Back for more punishment in 98'. Love Andy.

SMU hockey has a big week as the season draws near the Christmas break...

Hockey Huskies Pummel Dalhousie

by Tyler Waugh

Last Wednesday saw the Saint Mary's hockey team play their last home game of 1997 as they hosted cross town rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers. In each of the two previous meetings this year, the Tigers have edged the Huskies by a goal in closely played contests. There was very little close about this one.

From the beginning, the Huskies outplayed their opposition while building an early 2-1 lead. A play which foreshadowed things to come for Dalhousie occurred when goaltender Fred Corkum misplayed a puck on the powerplay, allowing SMU forward Matt Hill to pot the easy shorthanded goal. Saint Mary's would build a 4-1 lead going into the first intermission after rookie Justin Steinbach netted his second of the game on a late period powerplay.

After Saint Mary's and Dalhousie traded early period goals to make the score 5-2, fan favorite, Alex Halat, scored his first of the year to make it 6-2. Before the end of the period SMU would get their second goal of the game from Hill and Mike McKay would complete his hat-trick, as Saint Mary's took an unbelievable 8-2 lead into the second intermission.

Things did not get too much better for Dalhousie as the Huskies built on their lead early in the third. First, David Oliver

scored on a setup from Shawn Redmond, and then Dave MacIntyre scored on the powerplay to make it 10-2.

Dalhousie would get goals from Craig Whynot, Mark Alexander and Jamie Henderson later in the game, but the night belonged to the Huskies. Make the final score 10-5.

The line of Steinbach, Hill and McKay would combine for 15 points on the game and the Huskies received a 25 stop performance from goaltender Mike Weatherbie.

The Huskies work was not yet done for the week, making a road trip to New Brunswick for games against the undefeated UNB Varsity Reds and the struggling Mount Allison Mounties.

The University of New Brunswick have rolled over their opponents so far this year, outscoring them 85-31 and earning the Reds a number one national ranking.

After facing the Saint Mary's Huskies on Saturday, they are still undefeated. The Saint Mary's team took a 2-1

lead late into the second period when UNB scored to tie the contest at 2-2.

The game would remain that way until late in the third



TOO BAD SO SAD - DALHOUSIE GOALIE FRED CORKUM, PONDS HIS MISTAKE AFTER HANDING SAINT MARY'S FORWARD MATT HILL (21) THE PUCK, RESULTING IN A SHORTHANDED GOAL.



TRAIN OF PAIN - SAINT MARY'S FORWARD ALEX HALAT (11), GEARING-UP AND ZEROING IN FOR ANOTHER PUNISHING BODY CHECK. BESIDES HIS PHYSICAL PRESENCE, HALAT CONTRIBUTED A GOAL DURING SAINT MARY'S 10-5 VICTORY OVER DALHOUSIE.

period, when UNB would score a late marker to push the Reds into a 3-2 lead. Saint Mary's would eventually pull goaltender Dan Stewart in favor of an extra attacker, but it would prove useless as UNB potted an empty net goal to ice the game at 4-2. Despite losing, the Huskies gained confidence in the fact that they went into UNB's arena and pushed them to the limit.

Sunday's game against Mount Allison completed a

solid week for the boys in maroon and white as they walked over the Mounties by a score of 7-3. The Huskies got goals from seven different players; Chad Murray, Marty King,

Marty LeBlanc, Doug Doull, David MacIntyre, McKay and Steinbach. The Huskies now stand second in their division with a record of 4-7-3.

Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	O	F	A	PTS
Kelly Division	SFX	11	2	0	0	66	42
	SMU	4	7	3	0	50	52
	DAL	6	6	0	0	49	53
	ACA	4	8	1	0	45	52
MacAdam Division	UNB	13	0	0	0	85	31
	UDM	6	7	1	0	43	65
	STU	5	6	0	1	57	53
	PEI	4	7	1	1	47	60
	MTA	1	11	0	0	32	67

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Huskies Volleyball Sweeps Weekend Action...

Diggin' A Victory

by Chris Gillcash

The Saint Mary's women's volleyball team was finally able to win their first matches of the year this past weekend at the Tower. After opening the season with three losses, the Huskies needed a solid weekend to gain back some of their confidence. It was good timing for the Huskies because the Panthers of UPEI are not considered one of the stronger teams in the league.

The Huskies were able to control both matches and leave the weekend with four points. Saint Mary's played with a confidence that never allowed the Panthers to be a serious threat, winning the matches 3-1 and 3-0.

Saturday's match had the Huskies playing in spurts. This has been their problem all season, but against UPEI they were able to pull together when needed. The first game ended with Saint Mary's winning 15-

2 after they jumped out to an early lead. The second game saw a different team, as SMU lost all momentum and played

proving Huskies squad, especially on defense. The Huskies came up with 53 digs over the course of the

match and were stronger at the net than previous matches. Offensively, the team was able to move the ball around, not relying on AUA MVP Dana Olsen as much.

Olsen had a strong game with 16 kills and 15 digs. However, Cindy Joe was the player of the game for the Huskies,

scoring 10 kills and 12 digs. Amy Laybolt also had a strong game for the Huskies, contributing 9 kills and 6 digs.

The only setback for the Huskies was a minor injury suffered by Olsen towards the end of the match.

Because of Olsen's injury, Coach Burley went with a new



FIRST YEAR PLAYER, KATHLEEN BENDELIER, ATTEMPTING TO MAKE ONE OF SAINT MARY'S 53 DIGS DURING SATURDAY'S MATCH AGAINST THE UPEI PATHERS.

AUAA Volleyball Standings

Women

	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS
MUN	7	1	21	4	14
ACA	7	2	23	6	14
UNB	6	1	18	5	12
UDM	4	2	12	6	8
DAL	3	1	10	3	6
SMU	2	3	7	10	4
PEI	2	5	8	18	4
SFX	1	5	3	16	2
MTA	1	5	3	17	2
UCB	0	7	2	21	0

down to the level of their opposition, losing 17-15. The Huskies regrouped midway through the third game, winning a tough set 15-12. This seemed to boost the Huskies spirits because they stormed through the fourth set, winning 15-3 to take the match.

This match showed an im-

lineup for Sunday's match. Rebecca Davidson was moved into the setter position and Nadine Sinclair moved to a hitter's position. This lineup would prove very efficient for Saint Mary's, as they again

dominated UPEI.

The first two games of the match ended quickly, with the Huskies winning 15-8 and 15-7. The third game was closer,

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Women's Basketball Huskies still undefeated...

Jad Leaves UNB Seeing Red

by Darren Hansford

Last Tuesday the Huskies ventured into enemy territory and came away with a 70-67 win against the Dalhousie Tigers at Dalplex. The Huskies went into half-time with a 36-35 advantage, but were slow to start the second half as the Tigers were able to jump out to an eight point lead with just over twelve minutes remaining. The Huskies responded with a 15-5 run which included eight straight by Jennifer Reid to make the score 59-57 with seven minutes to play.

After a Tiger turnover, Jad Crnogorac was able to catch the Tigers napping as she quickly made an inbounds pass to K.J. Robinson. Robinson made the easy lay-up to put the Huskies up 66-65 with one minute on the clock. Robinson and Crnogorac then hit two free throws each to ice the victory. Crnogorac led the Huskies at-

tack with 17 points. Reid and Lisa Ward added 14 apiece. Kari Scott had 11, including three 3-pointers. Dalhousie's Janet Wells finished with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

On Sunday afternoon, the Huskies were at UNB to take on the Varsity Reds. What looked to be another normal Sunday afternoon turned out to be a record setting day for Jadranka Crnogorac and the women's basketball Huskies.

Crnogorac hit an AUAA record nine three-pointers to pace the Huskies to a 76-73 win. The nine three-pointers eclipsed the mark of seven, which Crnogorac shared with Michelle Healey of Memorial. Crnogorac hit six of her three-pointers in the second half, including the winner with thirty seconds to play. Crnogorac finished the record setting day with 31 points, 10 rebounds and 6 assists. Jennifer Reid and Lisa

Ward also hit double figures with 18 and 12, respectively.

The Huskies, as a team, made eleven three-pointers to surpass the previous AUAA mark of ten set by UPEI during the 1990-91 season.

The Varsity Reds were led by Shelley Ryan with 19 points in a losing effort.

Huskies Basketball

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Men Drop A Pair

Last Tuesday saw the Huskies taking on their rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers. The Tigers were able to hold off the Huskies and pull out a 74-70 victory. Saint Mary's fell behind in the early going but were able to claw their way back to draw even going into half-time at 33-33. Dalhousie was able to stay close to SMU despite shooting only 29% in the opening half. Fortunately for the Tigers, the percentages turned in their favor in the second half as they shot 55% on the way to victory.

The Huskies were the victims of some bad luck as they couldn't seem to get a shot to drop late in the game. Dal's scoring punch was limited to three players who accounted for 64 of their 74 points. They were led by Brian Parker's 28 points while Darryl Baptiste added 22 points. The Huskies

were led by the big guys up front. Cory Janes netted 20 points, 8 rebounds, and 6 assists and Patrick Toulouse added 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Sunday's action saw the Huskies on the road as they faced the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds. The teams were tied at 87 at the end of regulation and the Huskies were unable to keep pace in overtime, falling 96-93 to UNB.

The story of the game was the hot shooting of UNB's Dave Low. Low finished the game 12 for 14 from the field, including 7 for 7 from behind the arc. He finished with a game high 34 points. John Kreiner added 20 points for the Reds.

Leading the Huskies attack was Jonah Taussig with 28 points. Patrick Toulouse was a force with 21 points while pulling down 10 rebounds.

AUAA Basketball Standings

Men's	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
PEI	4	3	1	327	315	6
ACA	3	2	1	204	188	4
UNB	4	2	2	373	373	4
MUN	4	2	2	361	366	4
SFX	3	1	2	212	211	2
SMU	3	1	2	222	221	2
DAL	2	1	1	128	137	2
UCB	3	1	2	208	224	2

AUAA Basketball Standings

Women's	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
SMU	3	3	0	224	215	6
PEI	4	3	1	283	262	6
UNB	4	2	2	305	292	4
MUN	4	2	2	282	278	4
DAL	2	1	1	122	106	2
ACA	3	1	2	166	185	2
UCB	3	0	3	184	219	0

Vanier Cup Trivia Answers To Last Week's Questions

- 4
- 0
- 1986
- Saskatchewan vs. St. F.X.
- Toronto vs Alberta

Womens Volleyball

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but Saint Mary's pulled it out with a 16-14 victory.

This was the best match the Huskies have played in the regular season. With Olsen on the bench, the Huskies were still able to elevate their team game and not let UPEI gain any momentum. Davidson distributed the ball evenly and each hitter was able to record at least 4 kills. Amy Laybolt led the offense with 14 kills and Kathleen Bendelier played with much enthusiasm while contributing 6 kills.

Defensively, the Huskies were strong again. They recorded 9 blocks and had a total of 39 digs. Leading the defense was Laybolt and Sinclair, each of whom had 10 digs. The player of the game was Barb Brown who played solid throughout and had 8 kills.

Mistakes that were being made early in the season are being ironed out with playing time and the communication on the team continues to improve. The pair of victories over the UPEI Panthers this weekend will go a long way to getting to the point where the Huskies

will have the confidence to beat any team.

Under the Net- A very big match will be taking place Wednesday night at the Dalplex. The Huskies will be going to Dalhousie to take on their former coach, Lori Welsh-Hawley. The Dalhousie Tigers are one of the favorites to win the championship this season, so the Huskies will need a good showing to prove they are a contender.

Dana Olsen should be back and ready to go by Wednesday, so get down to Dalhousie and support your Huskies.

Varsity Photos

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Rice Team Steamed after late penalty call...

Loyola Takes the Residence Title

by Enrique Mendosa

Team Loyola defied the oddsmakers on Saturday as they defeated a heavily favored Rice team by a score of 6-4. In taking their fifth straight residence hockey championship, Loyola relied on strong games from old warriors Doug Ferguson, Brian Morris and the McCarthy boys, as well as new faces like goalie Steve Price and forward Wes Brown.

Rice was led by new faces in captain Dan Cioffi and forward Cory Hass, as well as the veterans of Loyola/Rice games past including Tim Enman and bad boy Mike Thorburn.

Rice opened the scoring on a goal by Gilles D'Eon, who is a veteran as well. With the score still 1-0, Rhian Mood of Loyola and Mike Thorburn of Rice went toe to toe in a scrap, give the decision to Mood.

With those two in the sin-bin serving their fighting ma-

jors, Wes Brown scored two goals in 20 seconds to give Loyola a 2-1 lead at the first intermission.

Despite repeated warnings by the coaching staff, Loyola came out in the second period and gave up an early goal by Rice's Cory Hass after Loyola failed to take care of the puck in their own end.

With the score knotted at 2 goals apiece, Loyola answered back with two quick goals by Rhian Mood and Doug Ferguson. Violence erupted again as Loyola's Mike Strong and Rice's Clint Holmes dropped the mittens and fought it out.

Loyola and Rice would then exchange goals by Kevin Holland and Grayson Ingraham to make the score 5-3 at the second intermission.

Things looked pretty bleak for Rice after Thorburn and Mark Chapman received minor

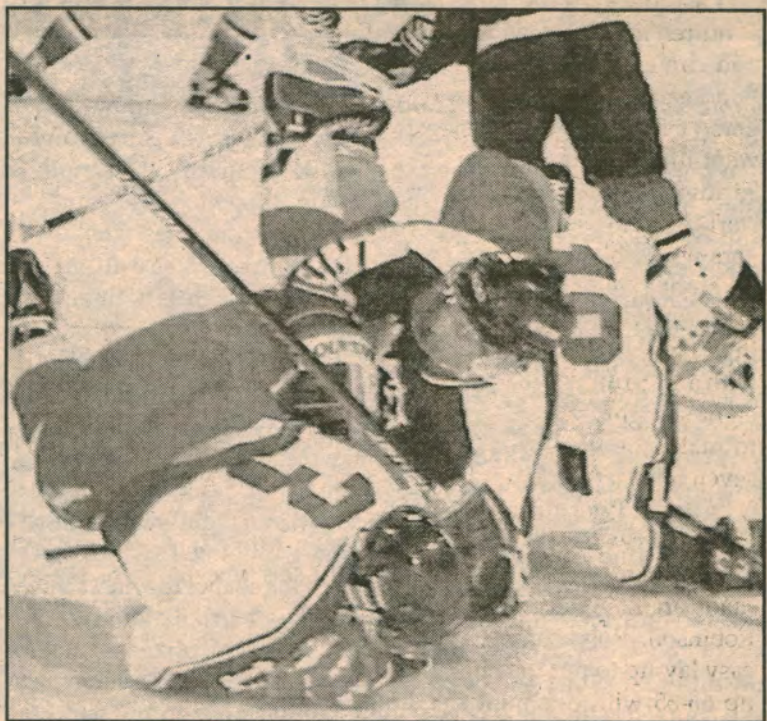
penalties just moments into the third period. But Hass came up big for Rice again, scoring a goal off of the face-off to draw his team to within a goal, despite being two men down.

The festivities were short lived though as Hass would get nailed for a five minute highsticking major on the ensuing face-off.

With the score 5-4 and just under a minute left, Rice pulled their goalie for the extra attacker. Unfortunately for Rice, a weak penalty call meant that their extra attacker would spend the remainder of the game in the penalty box.

Loyola would later score an empty netter to ice the game, make the final 6-4.

*Kudos must be given to former hockey Huskie, Paul MacCallion, whose coaching effort for Loyola was invaluable. With a roster that did not have the talent or size of Rice,



READY TO RUMBLE - LOYOLA/RICE COMBATANTS MIXING IT UP DURING SATURDAY'S ANNUAL RESIDENCE CONTEST. LOYOLA CLAIMED THE HOCKEY TITLE FOR THE 5TH YEAR IN A ROW AFTER A 6-4 VICTORY.

MacCallion did well in an emergency call-up situation for Paul Glass and Tyler Waugh.

Look for MacCallion next semester as he returns to Huskie hockey after a year's absence.

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Hotstixx Giant Killers At Fall Classic

by Markus Reneberg

Who would have thunk it? Defying the odds, Hotstixx upset both of last year's co-ed broomball champions on the road to their first ever franchise title. In the semi-final, they served notice in a 5-0 trouncing of last year's Midnight Mad-

ness champions, Bobby's Orrs. Despite missing captain Steve Price on the ice, they still benefited from his presence on the bench as they completely shut down the scoring tandem of Jason and Steve Ste. Marie.

As if their path to the title wasn't tough enough, Hotstixx had to face the Pylons in the final. The Pylons, last year's whipping boys, were led by a strong contingency of players from the former champion, Foul Tempered Rodents.

The Hotstixx didn't seem to be overly impressed with them either, beating the Pylons 1-0. Again, the Hotstixx did the job

on defense in shutting down the Pylon's big line of Andrzej Poray and Tyler Waugh.

The Pylons made the final by virtue of their 1-0 victory over Wok With Yan. Wok With Yan's Brian Morris had a chance to tie the game on a penalty shot with under a minute left. No drama here though, he missed.

The Hotstixx, a residence entry, were led by all-star's Luke Tuchendler and Sonya Sandeson.

Steve Ste. Marie of Bobby's Orrs and Wok With Yan's Tricia Groundwater rounded out the all-stars.



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TRASH TALK



by Paul Glass

Where have all the fans gone? Since my first year at Saint Mary's, the Loyola-Rice hockey game has increasingly lost its fan support. After staging the event at the Metro Centre a few years ago, which was a pretty bad decision, attendance has not been the same.

What has happened to showing a little bit of school spirit? This is one of those occasions during the year that students in residence should look forward to. You know, one of those days where the consumption of a few beverages coupled with a few good hockey scraps make for a good time.

I think what bothers me the most about this disturbing trend is the support the BURMAC game at X has. Everyone in residence at X takes this game very seriously and it always has a great following. The fact is, here at SMU every-

one wants something, but are not willing to do anything about it. Ironically, the people who do not go to these games are usually the ones who are sitting around residence bitching that there is nothing to do.

I'm not quite sure what the problem is, some say the ticket prices, I say horseshit to that. It seems that apathy and laziness is the better description. A \$2 ticket was all the admission cost to the game itself, which included the chance to win a \$100 dollar door prize along with other excellent prizes. There was also a \$5 ticket which included entrance to the game, the chance at the prizes, admission to J.J.'s and two beverages. I know we are all starving students (yet we can spend 30 bucks at The Palace), but deals do not get much better than that.

I know that there is also some concern with the game being played near the end of

the term, which means a lot of work for most of us. But I can assure you that three hours of your time on a Saturday afternoon wouldn't kill you.

For those who didn't attend, you missed a great game with lots of excitement, including Mike Thorborn using his head as a punching bag, a referee who ran around the ice like a chicken with his head cut off, and an impressive coaching display by Paul McCallion of Loyola. Unfortunately, I cannot control the outcome of the game for you Rice fans. For the fifth year in a row the boys from the Rice hockey team were all talk and no action, as they were on the short end of a 6-4 loss. It seems that they can talk the good show, but just can't seem to get it done when the pressure is on.

To the couple hundred people who attended, hope you enjoyed the game and we'll see you next year.



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