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Office hours, vacations, work ethic questioned...

## Execs Split in First Crisis

by Signa Butler

Recent claims that Saint Mary's Students' Association Vice President of Student Affairs, Vanessa Tynes, has not been keeping up with her responsibilities is creating division during an otherwise quiet year. On January 12, SMUSA President, John Francis, issued Tynes a letter of warning on behalf of his executive.

The letter from Francis stated that the executive feels she has "neglected her duty as an elected official." He also pointed out that the executive would not tolerate her missing office hours or taking vacations during her term.

Complaints have stemmed from the fact that Tynes was away through last week and did not attend Sunday's Student Representative Council

meeting. When asked about why she was not in office, she replied that she was visiting family. In response to the letter of warning, Tynes had this to say, "I gave it (the letter) back because I felt it was inaccurate. It's not as if I'm the only one missing office hours." Francis commented, "We gave Vanessa our letter and she disagreed with 80% of what was in it, but said she has not been happy here."

Tynes, the only woman on the SMUSA executive, is also a single mother and a full-time student. Francis did note in his letter that the executive understands Tynes' circumstances, but feels she must make SMUSA a higher priority.

Among other housekeeping items, the VPSA is responsible

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Top: Raine Maida of Our Lady Peace croons to a packed house at The Halifax Metro Centre Saturday night. See review on page 10.



Right: Art Alexakis warmed up the crowd of 9000. Everclear interview on page 8.

KEVIN SMITH/JOURNAL

## Required Books Hard To Find?

by Anne Swiatoniewska

Students at Saint Mary's this semester have been noting that in some cases you had better be the first in line to get your books at the bookstore. Shortages in required texts for certain courses have become a problem with some students.

In an interview, Don Harper, manager of the bookstore, said that the same number of books have been ordered this year as all other years. "Running out of books is not our problem, we run out of a very, very small percentage of courses, and that's normally because they are over enrolled."

When Dr. Elizabeth Chard, Registrar, was asked if the number of students getting let into closed courses has increased at all this year, she commented that although exact

numbers of students being let into closed courses was not available as statistical data, the number did not appear to be different from any other year.

Professors are to submit the title and number of texts that they will need by a deadline and the bookstore orders these books. If they are ordering from one of the larger publishers, then the concern is where to store all of the books that the profs order. If these books don't sell then they can be returned for credit and the bookstore loses no money. However, if the book required comes from one of the smaller publishers, a museum or society, as some of the more specialised upper level books may be, there might not be the option for the bookstore to return unsold books.

Harper explains that although each class has a set

number of students that it will accept, that number may not be realistic. "A professor may order 80 copies of a book and we have back records that show

that traditionally we've only sold 40 or 50 for that professor every semester for the last two or three years." In this case, Harper explains that the book-

store may "cut" an order to what it deems a more legitimate number.

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### CFSM Reopened Past Monday

## Back On The Air

by Sarah Stewart

Saint Mary's student radio station CFSM has reopened as of this week.

The station was shut down by Station Manager, Kevin Smith last November 12th, after complaints by listeners over program content. There were also incidents of theft, disrespect and foolishness that led to the temporary shut down.

Smith hopes that last semester's difficulties will not influence the rest of the year's

progress, "I hope that things will run smoothly, with no internal problems this term. We can then move on to bigger and better things and concentrate on outside projects instead of the inside workings of the station."

So far the station has been running on and off but there are hopes of having a more regular broadcast schedule by the end of the week. The broadcast day this semester will be shortened to 9:00am to 6:00pm.

According to Smith, shutting down the station for almost two months was the only way to stop the problems immediately. Since the reopening, everyone who came back has been retrained in on-air procedures. During this retraining, volunteers were advised on the proper procedures of broadcast and operating a radio station. "I thought it was necessary for the members to understand what was important in the day to day functioning of CFSM."

FESTIVAL

We're giving 'em away! See page 11.

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### Attention All Society Exec' s

Mid-Year Reports are due by January 15th.

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### Job Openings With SMUSA!!!

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Bacardi UFO's  
Bacardi Black Rum Promo  
8:00 - close

### Seven Days Free!



JULIE CLOW/JOURNAL

by *Natasha Oakes*

For the month of January, Saint Mary's physical fitness centre, The Tower, is offering the public a chance to use the gym for seven days at no cost.

Each person who signs up is allowed full privileges, including aerobics, weight room, courts, and sauna, for one week.

Kathy Mullane, manager of facilities, says that "the staff is always trying to think of ways to get new members." By signing up people from the community, The Tower makes its own revenue. This means that students aren't charged any extra fees to keep the gym running. It is thought by administration that the more the public supports The Tower, the less likely

it is students will have to pay any more than they already do.

Since the offer began January first, it has been a "good success", says Mullane. By last Friday over one hundred and fifty people had taken advantage of the trial offer. It has been predicted that by February, the Tower will have "one hundred new members."

## CUPE Pushes For Strike Action

by *Anne Swiatoniowska*

CUPE has decided to hold a strike vote in early February. If the members, part-time university faculty, and TAs vote yes, then local 3912 plans to go on strike immediately after the spring break at all three participating universities (SMU, DAL and MSVU). CUPE says that such a strike will continue until a reasonable settlement is reached.

CUPE plans to offer binding arbitration to the three universities as a last attempt to avoid a strike, in which case a third party is brought in to settle the issue. This is only plausible if, under Nova Scotia law, both parties agree to the arrangement. CUPE doesn't anticipate that the universities will accept the offer.

CUPE is also planning a rally on February 13th in which participants from the three universities involved, now including DALTECH, will engage in a march that will end at DAL.

On November 20th, CUPE and SMU Administration met with a conciliator. SMU made a final offer that would have part time faculty earning \$5900 by the year 2000, which is still \$1000 less than that of other Maritime universities at present, according to Micheal Earle, the local's treasurer.

"Overworked, underpaid

staff in financial anxiety is bad for the university and the students," says Earle. Earle further commented that although CUPE certainly recognizes that a strike would be very destructive to students, CUPE feels that it has no other choice.

"Our local is in full strike preparation at this time and unless management has a change of heart or makes a better offer, we fully expect to hold a strike vote early in the new year." says Barb Moore, president of local 3912.

John Francis expresses that in the case of a strike the "students won't lose their year. It will either be condensed or extended." When asked how it looks for Saint Mary's University Francis commented, "Considering that at SMU there is 366 faculty members and 154 are part-time, it doesn't seem that good."

SMU President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon commented on what is in store for students in the case of a strike said that "[the university] is not anticipating that it will get to that point right now". Dr. Ozmon further commented that although the university plans for all possibilities, administration isn't willing to reveal any plans it has for students in the case of a strike.

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for Frosh Week, Winter Carnival, and student societies. Tynes says that Winter Carnival plans are well under way and noted that the Winter Carnival committee met for the first time Monday morning since breaking for Christmas exams. Tynes invites any students wanting to volunteer for Winter Carnival events to come see her in the SMUSA office or sign up on volunteer sheets outside the office.

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### Required Books....

"We'll order what we feel the enrolment is going to be, in some cases we do misjudge and

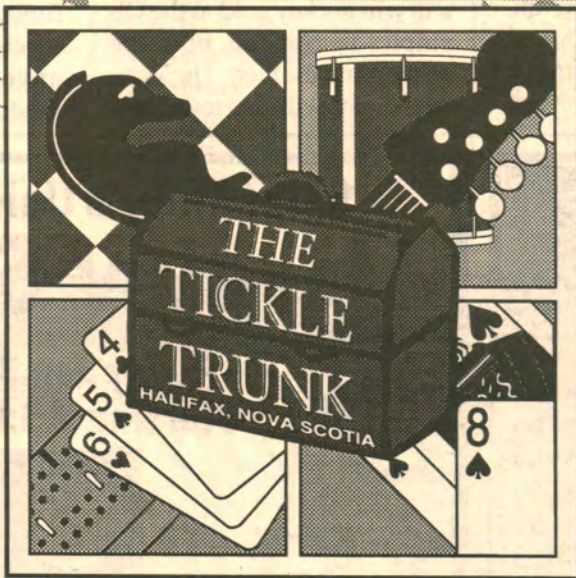
we do run out" however Harper adds that he believes that the complaints have their roots in the fact that the order for some books is not submitted until the week before Christmas and a few orders come even later. "We've actually have had books flown in at our own expense just to get the books on the shelf. We don't want to lose sales... so it's in our best interest to get the books out there as quickly as possible."

### PSA

Environmental Studies Society Meeting Wednesday, January 14 at 12:30 in L257

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# Reform Speaks Out On MAI

by Sean Peddle

The Reform Party of Canada supports Canada's intention to sign the Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI) in about four months time, according to their publication released via the internet.

As published in the Journal last November 26, "The Multilateral Agreement in Investment Treaty is a proposed agreement which is currently being discussed by representatives of nation-states including Canada within the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)."

The MAI intends to lessen restrictions on the movement of assets across international borders by limiting government

control over economic activity within its sovereign borders.

Some argue that the MAI will have negative effects on the democratic rights of citizens, environmental protection, labor and safety standards, development of local economies and will increase the gap between rich and poor. The Reform argues that the MAI will payoff for Canada by making it easier for Canadian based Multinational corporations to operate abroad and attract more foreign investment to Canada.

Reform supports the idea that labor standards and guidelines for Multinational corporations should remain excluded from the MAI. The party also agrees with the MAI clause that

would prevent governments from applying performance requirements onto foreign owned companies that they would not apply to domestic companies. This would include demands on job creation.

According to the publication, The Reform Party says that the MAI will create a "level playing field" that would transcend the borders of the nation-states within the OECD.

By excluding regulation on labor standards from the MAI The Reform Party argues that in the future the agreement will be very attractive to developing countries who will likely be encouraged to sign on later as a part of a larger MAI.

Recently, the sub-committee on the MAI convened and re-

leased its report. The Reform Party states that they endorse most of the recommendations in the report with the exception of the points pertaining to labor and Multinational Enterprises and a broad exemption of culture. "We believe the protection for culture, if it must exist should be drawn as clearly and narrowly as possible. It is a fallacy to think that NAFTA protects our artists and cultural industries. Every projectionist easily runs the risk of retaliation, which our NAFTA partners are expressly allowed to carry out in equivalent effect."

Reform stresses that negotiations are far from complete. The Reform Party would like to see Canada take a strong stand

on environmental issues in MAI negotiations. "The Canadian government must not allow the right to pass legislation to protect the environment to be taken away from it."

Reform would like to see the investor-state mechanism amended so that domestic companies can use the MAI against its national government if it is expropriated. As it stands now, the mechanism only applies to disputes between nation-states and outside investors. The Reform party feels that the Liberal government have not been open enough with Canadians in regards to MAI. They would like to see a full parliamentary debate take place before the Prime Minister signs the MAI.

# International Christmas

by Tammy Chadwick

For most students at Saint Mary's, Christmas vacation means a time when we are able to go home and spend time with our family and friends who we've missed while away at school, but for some students this opportunity doesn't exist because they cannot afford the costs of flying home.

The loneliness that some international students may experience when they aren't able to go home for the holidays was also felt by Vince Leung, an international student from Hong Kong who attended university in Canada. In response, Leung and his wife Jean started International Christmas 29 years ago. Accommodations and events are held at several universities across Canada and are sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a non-profit international Christian organization.

In the Atlantic region, International Christmas is hosted by Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick. The dormitories at Windsor Hall serve as "a home away from home" for international students and volunteers who wish to participate. The week is filled with various social activities such as skating, skiing and bowling. There are also opportunities to share each others customs and cultures as well as experience a Canadian Christmas.

This year approximately 32 students participated in the Atlantic region.

Along with the many people who make this event possible, Joyce Keliher, International Christmas Registrar, notes that

the students at Windsor Hall, who give up their dorm rooms for the students to stay in, should also be thanked.

The costs associated with this event which provides accommodations, food, and activities for the week is covered by donations as well as a student fee of \$140.00, with transportation being extra. There is financial assistance offered through CIDA scholarships as well as bursaries provided through Saint Mary's.

"I wish everybody can understand my mother tongue and I would have explained my affection, excitement, and joy the way I want it," says a student from Ethiopia who participated in the program.

## Opinion

# Happy New Year

by Mike Petrou

January is the cruelest month, forcing newspaper writers with nothing intelligent to say to waste space making predictions for the new year. Here are mine.

Canadians in and out of Quebec will lose interest in debating national unity. The French language, already at its strongest in Quebec since 1900, will continue to flourish and establish itself in Quebec immigrant communities. Just the same, Lucien Bouchard will get offended, Jacques Parizeau will say something stupid and Sheila Copps will blow another wad of cash handing out Canadian flags and bumper stickers.

After five years of doing nothing as prime minister, Jean Chretien will start to worry that history won't remember him. He'll spend 1998 trying to get noticed.

Conrad Black, owner of *The Daily News*, will make another move to increase his Canadian newspaper monopoly. This won't make much of a difference in Halifax where journalism is already as bad as it can get.

The Maple Leafs will stink up the Gardens. They would have better luck if they traded their players for a bag of pucks and let the fans play. Canada will win hockey gold at the Olympics in Nagano, both the women and the men. The Montreal Expos will skip town, and

the World Series will go to Atlanta. Bet your student loan on it.

Sarah McLaughlan, who lives in Vancouver, will sweep the East Coast Music Awards. Ellen will realize that, gay or not, she's still a terrible actress and will try another attention-grabbing ploy to boost her ratings. My bet is pregnancy. And Kevin Costner will give up. Finally.

Here at Saint Mary's, student politicians will accept their ridiculously large salaries without blinking, or doing anything to earn them. We won't get a properly funded radio station. Tuition levels will creep up and, if anyone cares, I just may graduate.

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## Inconceivable, Powerless World

The other day I caught myself saying to my cabdriver, "Oh it's cold out this morning." He responded by saying he hoped the wind wouldn't pick up. Afterwards, as I was arriving at the university, I thought, "how insensitive of me." Here it was, the week after raging ice storms had torn through Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes causing billions of dollars in damage and hundreds of thousands of Canadians without heat or electricity, and I was complaining about a little case of Jack Frost.

The ice storm that made power poles look like twigs and sheets of falling ice look the size of television screens, has puzzled Canadians since the first news footage of the national emergency was released. How could Mother Nature be capable of this damage and how could this have happened in Canada?

Although there have been several unnecessary deaths due to this catastrophe, and many people who have been evacuated from the comfort of their homes into shelters, but there is one thing that many people are overlooking about this situation - our dependency on power. Not the power meaning control, but the power meaning electricity and heat.

Right now, Montreal, the second largest city in Canada is frozen - just like the ice that covers it. Large businesses and corporations, banks, parts of downtown, the airport, and virtually everything else has been put at a standstill because of this storm. Food is rotting in grocery stores, bottled water has been swept up off store shelves, and most of us are astonished that this could happen in our country.

This whole disaster makes us evaluate our lifestyles. The storm has put into perspective how much we really depend on running water, electricity, heat, and even computers, the internet, and cellular phones. With all sympathy to all of those suffering right now in those affected areas, Canadian society depends too much on these "necessities". I say "necessities" like that because some people in this world do not have what we in Canada have. Life in ice storm land is everyday life for third world citizens - minus the shelters, the healthcare, and the throngs of relief efforts.

All Canadians were affected by this storm, some lost cable for two days, some will be without electricity for two weeks. Regardless of the amount of damage, every person in this country felt the chill. Remember this in a month or two when someone says, "Gosh it's nippy out" or "It's freezing." We Canadians don't have it so bad; some people deal with this every day.

S.B.

## Husky Patrol Woes

To The Husky Patrol,  
I was wondering why the student body has to pay for a sometimes operating Husky Van. I understand that in the winter the roads do become slippery, but it seems that SMU Security is too quick to shut down its drive home service. If it needs to be shut down, I believe that someone from SMU Security should come over to

Loyola and tell those waiting for the van that it is shut down. Instead of letting students wait around for a long time, to then find out that they could better utilize their time walking home. I think that its about time that SMU Security starts thinking about the student population instead of themselves.

Cold & Wet

## Letters, letters, letters

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

Since neither SMUSA or would be organizer Vanessa Tynes hadn't even started planning Winter Carnival, I thought I'd offer a few suggestions for themes...

### APATHY OLYMPICS

Gauge each event by how bad the turnout is via live feed on F.R.E.D. Guaranteed you'll be able to count attendance on one hand.

Events: Who cares.



I bought a ~~6x~~ ticket to this dance and I'm the only one here! If I wanted to score with myself, I would have stayed at home with my Mom's Victoria Secret's catalogue!

### STORMFEST '98

All you crazy kids can get locked up in the gym for 5 days with no running water, electricity or food!! Let the fun begin!!

Events include: Live Wire Twister, Dehydration Trivial Pursuit.

Movie: Alive

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Hi

### smusa UNEMPLOYMENT EXTRAVAGANZA

Have fun kicking lazy assed executive organizers out of their current jobs at SMUSA. Punt your favorite pork politician out of office. Make it happen baby. Call 496-8700 to complain. If this Winter Carnival sucks we've got no one to blame but SMUSA.



Thanks a ~~6x~~ bunch

PIG POGGY

VAN THE TANNED

I'm back from Florida did I miss much?

TO DO!

## Residence Corrections

To the Editor,

In your news section of the Jan 7th paper in the "Res or Rent?" article by Sean Peddle, residence fees are listed as being for an 8 month period. I would like to point out that we are paying the amount he has listed twice in an 8 month period. That makes 1/4 of a Rice apartment 260 a month!! A 2 bedroom Rice apartment has a overall rent of \$1040 a month after taking your roommates into account.

Also if you are trying to compare the cost of residence to an off campus apartment I would also tend to think you would have to take hot water, heat and cable television into account since in many apartments these are not included, whereas in residence they are. There is also the advantage of the Residence Office assigning roommates to you, or disadvantage as the case may be.

An Anonymous Rice Resident.

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## Saint Mary's Now Knows Nutrition

by Sean Peddle

Student Nutrition Services (SNS) is a non-profit organization consisting of twenty to thirty volunteers who are enrolled in the four year Dietetics and Nutrition program at Mount Saint Vincent University.

For the past year and a half, SNS has been providing free counseling to students at Mount Saint Vincent on nutrition and related issues. According to SNS coordinator, Monique Durant, it was decided last year to expand the service to Saint Mary's Univer-

sity through the Health Services office in the Saint Mary's Student Union Building. SNS has been available to Saint Mary's students since last September, but due to a lack of publicity few know of the service.

The SNS volunteers are third and fourth year students working toward a bachelor of science in either Dietetics or Nutrition. Graduates of the program go on to Internships in Hospitals, positions in community health centers, the food industry, and grocery stores who may hire graduates as nutritional consultants.

According to Durant, students at Saint Mary's can utilize the service for counseling on issues of weight, cholesterol, label reading, vegetarian diets, and nutritional issues in general. In the event that a student needs assistance with issues too complex (for example, diabetes and eating disorders), then the SNS counselor will refer them to the proper physicians.

Meetings with SNS counselors can be arranged on an appointment basis. Appointments can be made through health services on the fourth floor of the Saint Mary's Student Union Building.

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## Notice From Campus Worklink

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The popularity of Campus Worklink, the Internet based job-posting system for colleges and universities across the country, has skyrocketed two full months before its official launch.

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system. For a nominal fee, companies can advertise employment opportunities at any or all of the participating schools.

While several schools use Campus Worklink exclusively in their career centres, other institutions affiliated with Campus Worklink still use traditional methods such as binders, bulletin boards and other in-house systems to post jobs. Students and graduates can browse the job postings targeted to their particular institution from any computer with an internet connection, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We are really happy to see that Campus Worklink is being accepted at so many schools in such a short period

of time. We are constantly adding more and more schools to the system. The number of student visitors seems to be growing exponentially every month," says Linda Ayotte, manager of Campus Worklink.

One of Campus Worklink's greatest strengths is that its postings are not limited to full time high-tech positions. Candidates can search for virtually any type of job: full time, part time, contract or seasonal. Postings currently on the system

vary from telemarketers and couriers to teachers and engineers.

In October 1997, students accessed the 1200 job postings on Campus Worklink well over 35,000 times.

Campus Worklink was founded in the summer of 1996 by the Canadian Association of Career Educators and Employers (CACEE), five Greater Toronto Area Colleges (Centennial, George Brown, Humber, Seneca and Sheridan), and In-

dustry Canada. It first went on-line in December 1996 at the five Toronto colleges. The upcoming launch will celebrate its cross-Canada acceptance as the premier Internet-based job posting system at Canadian post-secondary schools.

For more information please visit the Campus Worklink web site at <http://nqr.schoolnet.ca/worklink> or call (416) 535-1437 or 1-800-930-9643.

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## Rock and Roll Forever



ART ALEXAKIS POSES FOR THE PRESS

by Kevin Smith

Last Saturday afternoon, I had a chat with the boys from Everclear at their hotel. Everclear: Art Alexakis (guitar/vocals), Craig Montoya (bass), and Greg Eklund (drums), were in town opening for Our Lady Peace.

**Journal:** Are you a fan of any East Coast bands?

**Art Alexakis:** I was here for the Pop Explosion in '94 and I was really excited by what was going on here in Halifax, with the local scene - Hardship Post, Thrush Hermit, and Sloan of course, and Jale and bands like that. It seems like the local scene, just because of venues, kind of died. It's a shame man. You've got to get involved and get it going again 'cause the talent's there. I came up here as an A&R guy to look at Thrush Hermit.

**J:** How did you three meet?

**Greg Eklund:** I came into the band late, Craig and Art were already in the band for two years. I'm the new drummer but I've been in the band for about three and a half years.

**Art:** Almost four years. You're not the new guy anymore.

**Craig Montoya:** I think your years in the camp have outnumbered the other drummer.

**Art:** When he joined the band it was like "alright, this is the drummer of Everclear, he should have been the drummer from the beginning".

**Greg:** The other guy was just keeping my seat warm.

**J:** How do you go about telling someone that you don't want them anymore?

**Art:** That was miserable. The guy fell into a fetal ball on his floor, I kid you not, and he started crying. He was just begging us. I mean, it was obvious that there was something going on. We didn't talk to him for two weeks after that tour. He had blown it really bad, he had a drug problem, emotional problems... he never liked us and we never liked him. I basi-

music.

**Craig:** The main thing was that he would just fall apart on the road and at that time we were touring almost constantly and it was important that we always play the best that we possibly could no matter what was going on in our lives and he would just fall apart. He'd play different songs than we were playing. It was hard.

**Art:** In a three-piece band there is no room for someone to slack. We were a three-piece for so long musically and in the studio we still are. We bring a touring guitar player now because the new record has so many textures. I think it would be unfair to try to play those without that extra guitar there.

**J:** Do you find that writing

such personal material...

**Art:** Hold on, you're assuming that it is all personal.

**J:** Some of it is autobiographical.

**Art:** Very little. You can't assume things, you got to ask questions.

**J:** How much of it is personal?

**Art:** About two songs per record. It all comes from my life. It is all from the first person so it seems very personal. That's what I like in song writers like Springsteen and Dylan, John Hiatt, people like that who write stories and in the Nineties it became very passé to write story songs. It was more angst-type songwriting and of all the bands did that I think Kurt Cobain was the best at it. I

could never write songs like that. To answer your question, it's intense, but once you do it you don't have to relive the pain every night. You do have to get in touch with the emotion of it.

**J:** Has anyone ever confronted you about something that you have written about?

**Art:** I've had people in the industry go "I know who you wrote that song about", I don't even know that person. I don't even argue with people anymore.

**J:** How was the tour in the States?

**Art:** It was all sold out. It was a great tour everyone got along great.

cally came up with his drum parts for him because he played in a style that made everything sound like Seventies porno

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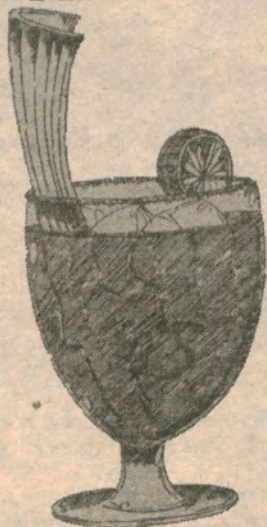
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## A Peaceful Evening



Raine Maida peers out across the Metro Centre crowd

by Kevin Smith

Saturday found me at the Metro Centre amid 9000 or so 16 year olds waiting to see Everclear and Our Lady Peace. Here is the scenario; the girls wore a black tank-top and jeans and the boys wore a baseball cap. The kid behind me was so stoned that he slept through almost the entire show. Seeing all those young whipper-snappers getting into all kinds of shenanigans made me feel pretty old. I'd say the average age in attendance was about seventeen.

I had been waiting a long time to see Everclear live and I didn't think that they'd ever

come to Halifax, so needless to say I was looking forward to it. Everclear opened to a full house with "So Much for the Afterglow", the first track from their latest album of the same name. Art and Co. played off the obvious energy of the crowd and they seemed genuinely pleased with the gig. In a blinding forty minute set, Everclear covered the gamut of their hits and their latest material, barely stopping for a breath. The incredible reaction and recognition of "Everything to Everyone" and the set closer "Santa Monica" spurred them to reciprocate with a great show.

I thoroughly enjoyed their set but I thought that there was

a problem with the sound crew. The vocals, at times, had a thick echo effect that detracted from the performance. From the sound of the effect, I don't think it was on purpose. As many would agree, I would have liked Everclear to have played longer but I guess that is just the nature of being the opening act. Nevertheless, I appreciated the opportunity to see my favorite band live.

Before Our Lady Peace came on, while the crew set up, a screen behind the stage played an episode of The Twilight Zone called "The Dummy", setting the direction for the evening. The screen was used extensively throughout the show to accentuate the songs and create interesting interludes. The old trapeze artist featured on the cover of their latest album, "Clumsy", was featured in most of the interludes. The trapeze artist's reading of the poem "Our Lady Peace" by Mark Van Dorn, from which the band acquired its name, was a particularly eerie sequence.

Our Lady Peace sounded incredible. Frontman Raine

Maida's voice is astounding and it was much more impressive when heard live. They put on an excellent show and put their heart into each song. It is almost hard to choose highlights because the entire show was excellent. "Carnival", "Naveed", and "Superman's Dead" were played to an enthusiastic crowd of fans that swayed and sang along throughout the night. Their music is the kind that you have to hear live to really appreciate the emotion and power of each

song

Our Lady Peace closed the show with "Clumsy", after a minor equipment difficulty, and left us wanting more. I have a newfound respect for this hardworking band and it is nice to see them selling out venues like the Metro Centre. It is bands like this putting on great shows that are able to build a large fan base. I am sure that most of the people that attended Saturday's show will be in line for tickets next time Our Lady Peace is in town. I suggest you do the same.



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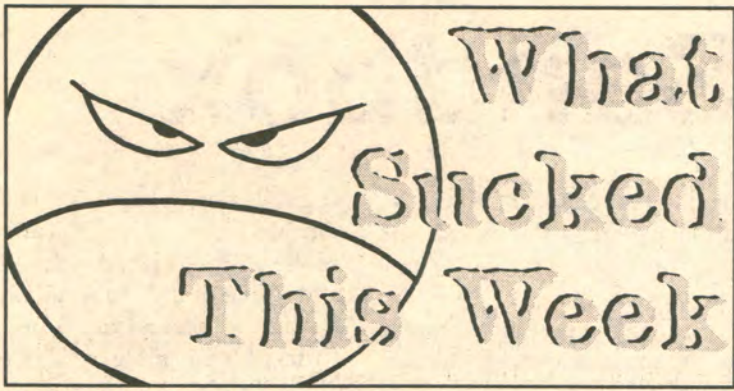
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by David Andrew Mutch

Once again a strange phenomenon in the retail world has become what sucks this week. I speak of the phenomenon in which people who work regular, crap-ass jobs seem to think they are part of the royal blood line. It seems to happen way too often in high scale clothing stores and shoe stores. The sales people are snobs and treat you very poorly, "Hey jackass, you are working a minimum wage job and just like me you probably can't afford anything in this store".

My last run in with this was when I went to purchase some over-priced hiking boots. The store I went to is some yuppie store where you can buy all the over priced tools to climb Mount Everest. You know, every Canadian living in suburbia needs ice picks and grappling hooks for when they go camping at Keji. So I am looking at the boots. After ten minutes, some guy who seems nice enough asks me if I need help

and I pick out a couple of boots to try on. Now, the guy gets lots more fun as he describes the advantages of Vaporwick, Breathright and Aquablock on the different boots. As I am not following him and don't want to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of Gore-tex for twenty minutes, I explain that I am just looking for a simple pair of boots to wear hiking. Now the guy shows how important he really is and gets all snotty and stuck up (maybe I'm just mad that he wasn't impressed with my joke saying that for this price the boots should walk on water). So, as I get to be treated like I am four years old and can't tie my boots, I try to see if the boots I am trying on have steel toes so it will be easier to shove the boot up his ass after I stun him with a vicious elbow drop to the forehead. I am not the only one being treated like a lowly serf as I watch another employee treat an older man like a monkey 'cause he doesn't know the flex points of the trek-

king boots.

The strangest place where I am dumbfounded when employees treat people like second class citizens is in commission stores. Now, stores that have employees selling on commission scare me enough because I feel like a dying animal in the desert with vultures circling overhead, but when I go into a camera store and the employees act like the Duke and Duchess of York because they know the shutter speed and focal length of every camera, I am always surprised. I have gone into quite a few stores lately and if I ever let them know that I don't know as much as them I encounter some of the suckiest reactions. I think they just thought I should buy a disposable camera 'cause I wasn't good enough for theirs. Well I just felt like saying "Hey Suckbot, you don't own this store or the cameras, you are an employee of this store and are supposed to help me, not make me want to attack all the employees in the store". So after I was treated so poorly I did the only thing possible: I acted the way they were treating me and started asking questions like, "So what does this do?", as I pointed at the shutterbutton just so he would realize what a suckbutt he was. He didn't, so I left.

Employees who think that they are better than the customers just because they work at an expensive store are the suckiest employees of all, you are probably making close to minimum wage whether you're selling \$300 designer Italian shoes or those 2 dollar plastic jelly sandals which were so cool in the 80's.

## Jimmy Flynn Returns To Saint Mary's

by Kevin Smith

Jimmy Flynn is at The Gorsebrook this Thursday.

Journal: How long have you been at this?

Jimmy Flynn: Twenty-five years. We started out as a group and there was four of us at the time. Peter and I formed Finnigan, we toured together for ten years. Peter got sick, so I went back on my own again and I've been doing this on my own for eleven years now.

J: What have you been doing lately?

JF: I've just come back from Hibernia. I played the Hibernia oil rig for New Year's Eve.

J: How was that?

JF: Oh, wicked. I do a lot of specialty gigs like that. I went to Germany a couple of years ago and I closed down the Armed Forces Base over there. Last year we did the Calgary Stampede, the C.N.E., the Big Valley Jamboree.

J: It must be fun having a job that you really enjoy.

JF: It's wonderful to make people laugh. I remember one time I was in Marguerite in Cape Breton last year and there was an elderly

lady with her husband. He was dying with a brain tumor and he had a mask on his face and an oxygen tank beside him. It wasn't so much him, but it was the look on her face to see him laughing, right? You know she was just beaming and it made me feel so good. An old fella' once told me, a minister in New Glasgow, he said you're doing the most powerful thing in the world - you're making people laugh.

J: Have the crowds changed at all?

JF: Universities are kind of neat cause their older brothers older brothers have gone to school in the Finnigan days and we had some awful wicked parties in those days. I remember last time I was at Saint Mary's I think Much Music was there and there was a big full moon, a big line-up outside and the beer was just flowing. It looked like the Sixties, it was just one of those wicked, wicked times you know.

J: What's next?

JF: Well, I'm working on a new comedy video, a new children's Christmas album, and we are looking at doing a tour of Russia.



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## A Moment In The Sandbox

by Rockin' Ray

Over the Christmas holidays I had the opportunity to arrange an interview with the lead songwriter and guitarist, Mike Smith from Sandbox. We met at the Mokka and chatted about the band, and their recent release "A Murder In The Glee Club". To my pleasant surprise, Mike was a super, down-to-earth guy who humored me with my rhetorical questions.

J: Is the band pleased with the general response to the album presently?

S: Yes. The first single ["Carry"] just moved up ten spots on the Top 100 Rock Charts. I think it's cool because it's not even a rock song. It should do better at CHR because it's more suited for that format anyway. It was just released to CHR recently so I don't know how it's doing yet.

J: What are Sandbox's future plans?

S: We're doing a Maritime university tour in January to get ready for a full Canadian tour in February. Right now we're looking at doing a triple band bill for that one, but I'm not sure who the other bands will be. We're just looking at who's going out around that time, and who it would make sense to take with us. We'll also be doing a video in January for the next single.

J: What will be the next single?

S: I don't know yet what the next single will be.

J: Hopefully not that Nirvana sounding song. [ooops!]

S: [Mike shakes his head and chuckles]

J: What is the significance of *A Murder in the Glee Club*?

S: The album is set up to have the theme *A Murder in the Glee Club* tying all elements together. The phrase itself is an analogy for someone who does things against the norm. It's an



analogy for contrast and that's a major part of the record. If you really look at it, there's contrast everywhere.

J: Can you give an example of the contrast you are talking about?

S: Well, the first single "Carry", for instance, is a straight up pop song. It has a bouncy sort of happy feel to it, but lyrically it's actually quite angry. So just this idea of contrasting elements is really what the term "A Murder in the Glee Club" represents.

Mike and I chatted a little bit more about contrast, and clearly the fact that the songs "Melt" and "The Garden Song" are on the same album is contrast. "Melt" is extremely fast and heavy, bursting with

angry lyrics, where as "The Garden Song" is melodically gentle with saddened lyrics. I told Mike of my appreciation for him as a musician/songwriter (this guy is the backbone of Sandbox, he composes unique sounding pieces fearlessly matched with intelligent lyrics nothing short of modern poetry). I thanked Mike for his time and told him what an amazing job the band had done on their recent release. He seemed pleased with my comments. I also found out that Sandbox will be playing January 31, 1998 at The Via Rail Train Station with The Grace Babies opening for them. Shyne Factory will also be an opening act. It should be quite a show.

## Urban Street

By Mista Flava

Now that '97 is past us and '98 is upon us, or as Busta Rhymes would say "There's only 2 years left!", Urban music will once again try to mark even more history than before.

1997 was full of surprises and tragedies such as the deaths of Notorious B.I.G. and Tupac Shakur, which overshadowed many of the positive emergences in Hip Hop, like the return of heralded MC's like Rakim, EPMD and Nice and Smooth. '98 hopes to reverse that and continue to provide the masses with what they want to hear.

This year will be full of new MC's who have paid their dues in the underground, in guest appearances or on mix tapes. This new class of lyricists will hopefully begin rhyme about new topics instead of the same

'ol infamous three (sex, money, drugs). A few names to keep an eye out for are Peter Gunz and Lord Tariq, The L.O.X., Big Punisher, Cannibus and DMX.

Peter Gunz and Lord Tariq have hooked up to form a dynamite duo. You may have heard Peter Gunz before if you heard Shaquille O'Neal's last CD where he is spitting flows like a veteran. His partner Lord Tariq is from the old group, Money Boss Players, and has been in the game for a while. Their first single is called "Déja Vu" and is definitely a solid first release.

The L.O.X. are, of course, the latest release to be put out by Puff Daddy and Co. on infamous Bad Boy Records. The three MC's have more of the hard, rough sound and image as opposed to most of the other members of the Bad Boy clique. Their album is set to be released

on January 13th and "If You Think I'm Jiggy" is the first cut off the album. They are sure to make moves in '98.

Big Punisher has often been confused with Fat Joe; Big Pun is much bigger! He is one of the latest boriqas on the set showing what he can do. His first single, "I Ain't A Killer", which is featured on the *Sole In The Hole* soundtrack and his verse on the Beatnuts track "Off The Books" are his current claim to fame. He also has his own current single, "I'm Not A Player", which will be featured on his first full length LP, "Capital Punishment", due out soon.

You have probably heard of Cannibus if you listen to the Lost Boyz. This member of The Group Home Family is blowing people away with his verses. Having worked with MC's such as LL Cool J and The Firm, plus being featured on Remixes and B-Sides, it won't be long

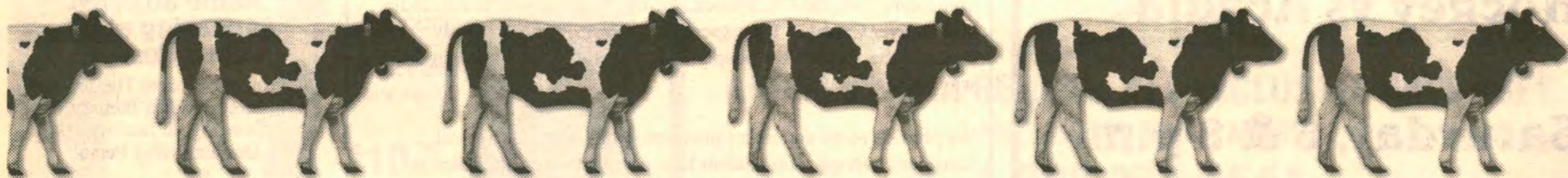
until he will be just as profound as the people who put him on in the first place. His debut LP will be released on Blunt Records sometime this year.

The last of the featured newcomers is DMX. This raspy voiced MC has a similar sound to Onyx but he's not to be confused with him. He has blessed tracks with the likes of Mic Geronimo, Mase and LL Cool J. DMX also has released a solo single entitled "Get at Me Dog" which will be on his first LP from Def Jam Records.

Before I go, this is for fans of the Wu -Tang Clan: solo projects from Inspektah Dek, Method Man (his second), Cappadonna and the RZA will be released this year. So Wu-heads hold tight!

Until next time, keep Hip hop alive and check out all of the beats and rhymes that will be coming your way for the next year. One Love.

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Men exact revenge on UNB for early season loss and improve to 3-2

# Huskies Basketball Continues to Roll

by Mike Isaacs

Saint Mary's came up with a big 71-66 win over the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds last Friday at the Tower. Having lost to UNB in all previous match-ups this season, the team had their work cut out for them, especially with Corey Janes sitting out due to disciplinary action. Janes, a double digit scorer and rebounder, was also selected for the All Star team but did not

party and watched UNB score 10 unanswered points to pull ahead. The rest of the game saw constant jockeying for the lead as UNB battled back from two 12-point deficits to give the Huskies a run for their money. At the end of the game, UNB missed a couple of key baskets and Saint Mary's never let up as they pulled away to win in the last few minutes.

Jonah Taussig had a marvelous game, coming just

the floor. When asked about George's Quackenbush said, "I am pleased with his first game and he has a lot of potential."

When asked how the squad prepared for the rematch with the University of New Brunswick, Assistant Coach Les Berry commented, "Our recent out of conference play (at the tournament at Dalhousie) has helped strengthen the team's defense."

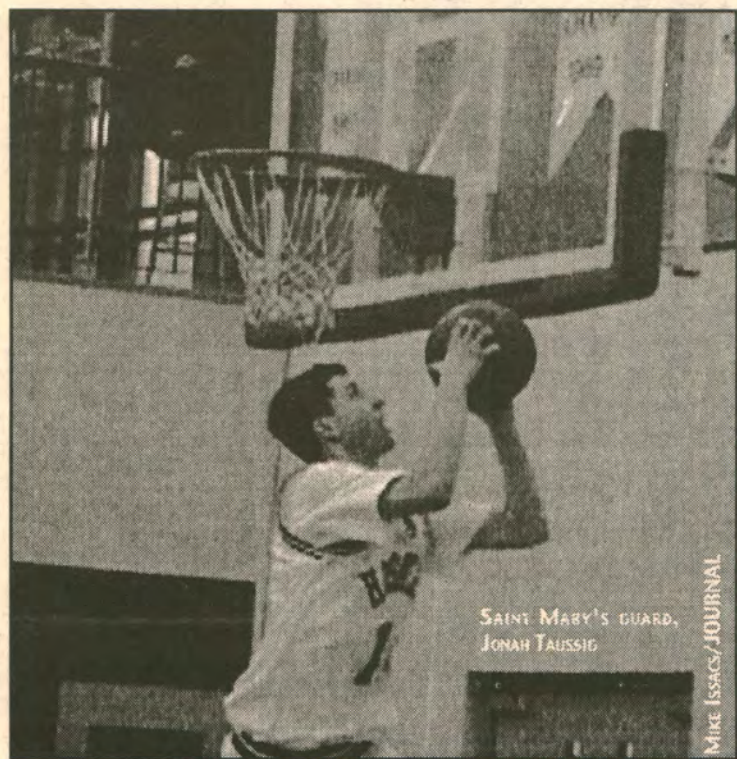
Off the Dribble- The Huskies head to Acadia on Wednesday night before returning home this weekend for games against UPEI and UCCB.

Saint Mary's was well represented this week at the men's AUAA all-star game. Quackenbush co-coached our division to victory while Taussig and Kurt Henry scored 11 and 10 points respectively.



SAINT MARY'S GUARD NATHAN ANDERSON SKIED OVER THE OPPOSITION ON FRIDAY. THE BUCKET DIDN'T FALL, BUT THE HUSKIES WON 71-66.

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SAINT MARY'S GUARD, JONAH TAUSSIG

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play.

With Janes riding the pine it was up to Patrick Toulouse to take care of the paint, and take care of it he did, with a total of 18 rebounds and 7 points.

The Huskies jumped into the game with both feet, taking an early lead. Saint Mary's would maintain their quick momentum, taking a 44-36 lead into the half.

Saint Mary's started the second half with a brick layers

shy of a triple-double while grabbing 16 points, 12 rebounds and 9 assists. Taussig, an AUAA all-star, was rewarded for his efforts with the player of the game award. The win was definitely a team effort with Kurt Henry and Lloyd Thomas each shooting for 12 points.

The game saw the debut of rookie Cecil George. Playing in his first game, George scored 12 points in his 15 minutes on

Jad earns AUAA player of the week honors

## Women Beat UNB to Stay Undefeated

by Tyler Waugh

The women's basketball team continued their winning ways with an impressive 61-57 victory over the visiting University of New Brunswick Reds. The win improved Saint Mary's record to 5-0, leaving them as the only undefeated team left in AUAA competition.

UNB came out on fire and led 34-28 going into the half, powered by a shooting percentage of 58 from the floor.

Saint Mary's was not to be denied, however, and took over the lead partway through the half. With three minutes to go

and the Huskies up by eight points, UNB mounted a mini comeback and finally pulled to within three points.

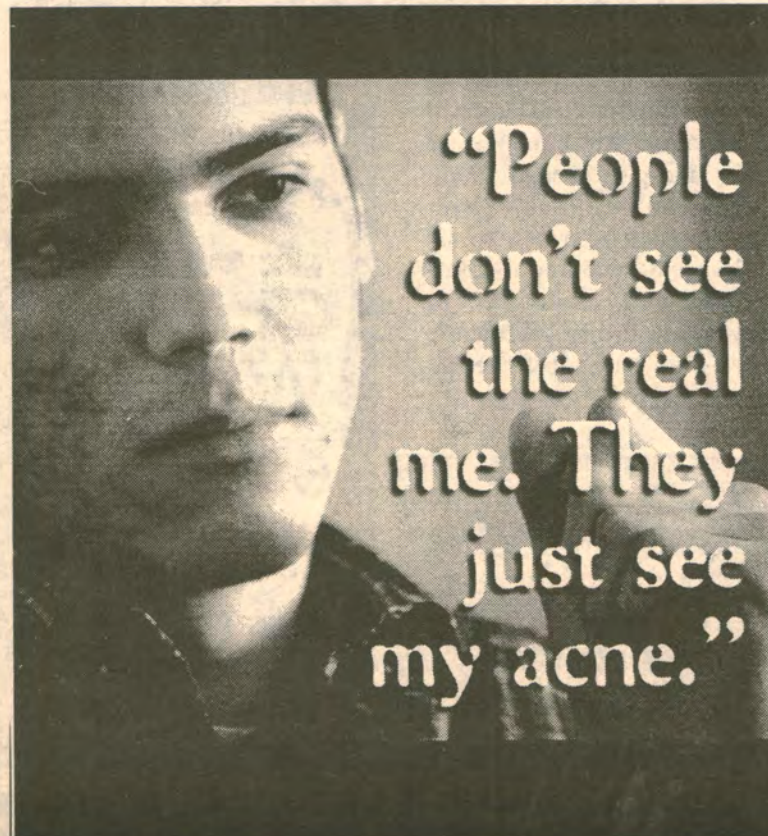
Their efforts would be thwarted though, and with Jadranka Crnogorac's foul shot with two seconds left, Saint Mary's would seal the deal.

It was all part of an incredible week for Crnogorac, who would claim player of the game honors for her 27 points, 12 rebounds, 9 steals and six assist performance. A week which saw her earn player of the game honors in the AUAA all-star game in Sydney for her 19 point performance and which culmi-

nated in her winning the AUAA female athlete of the week. All of this following an all-star selection at the Sparkling Springs Tournament played here at Saint Mary's at the start of the month.

Crnogorac was not alone in this victory. Fellow all-star, Melanie Johnson, and forward Lisa Ward both chipped in with 10 points to help the Huskies to victory. Jennifer Reid continued the strong play under the bucket which earned her an AUAA all-star, contributing 12 rebounds.

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Our women's team boasts the top two, and three of the top ten rebounders in the conference. Reid leads with 10.8 boards per game, followed by Crnogorac's 8.8, while Ottawa native, Lisa Ward, is averaging 7.4.

Saint Mary's schedule this week has them hosting UPEI (6-1) this Saturday at 6PM in a battle for top spot in the division. Aside from this battle for first, the Huskies battle the two basement dwellers in Acadia and UCCB. They host the winless Capers at 1PM Sunday, but first travel to Wolfville, where Acadia has fared marginally better at 1-4.

Off the Dribble- It was an exciting display of all-star basketball in Sydney on the weekend. Coupled with the men's 138-129 overtime victory and the women's 82-79 come from behind win, the East Division managed to sweep the event.

Seems that our very own Jadranka Crnogorac has been receiving some early nods for the AUAA player of the year award. Mind you, it is really early for such talk, but her play of late has to make you think it's possible.

Besides being the backbone of the Huskies since her arrival, Crnogorac has put up big numbers this year and leads the only remaining undefeated team in the conference.

## Puck Huskies Limp Out of Wolfville

Rematch with Acadia tonight at home

by Tyler Waugh

Talk about a New Year hangover. After entering the break at 4-8-3, a deceptive record in consideration of the team's fine play, Saint Mary's was hoping to break in '98 with a bang against the Acadia Axemen. There was considerable success in earlier matches against the Axemen, and the squad was optimistic.

Unfortunately for the hockey Huskies, things did not fare well.

After opening the scoring on a goal by Doug Doull, and going into the first intermission only one goal down, the wheels fell off for the Huskies. Acadia would score five goals in both the second and third period and eventually took the game by a final of 12-2.

Saint Mary's has typically been a tight checking team this year, so to see them take such a drubbing is unusual.

The game was not without incident and accident as five minutes into the game the lights went out. After a short delay, the game was resumed briefly under auxiliary lights until the power could be restored. In the duration, SMU forward Chad Murray took a hit from Acadia's Kevin Powell, which resulted in a concussion and a separated shoulder.

Acadia has been building some momentum after a poor start, so their fine play did not surprise Huskies coach Trevor Steinburg. "They thrashed us and then pretty much gave it to Dalhousie on Sunday too," stated Steinburg.

The team won't have to live with that ghost long though, as Acadia makes the trip to Halifax to play at Alumni Arena tonight. With revenge in mind, and the hopes of turning their fortunes around at hand, Saint Mary's will be hoping to put in a good show in front of the home crowd.

The Huskies will be playing without 6 of their regulars though including Murray, Dave MacIntyre (suspension), James Sheehan (suspension), J.P. Fournier (injury) and Alex Halat.



BACK IN BUSINESS— COACH TREVOR STEINBURG HOPES THAT TONIGHT'S HOME GAME WILL HELP TO EASE THE PAIN OF FRIDAY'S 12-2 LOSS TO ACADIA

With this in mind, it will be an uphill battle against last year's Kelly division champions. Things do not get any easier for the puck Huskies as they travel to UPEI on Sunday to take on the Panthers before coming back home to face the St. Francis Xavier X-Men next Wednesday.

Despite the lopsided loss last Friday and his present manpower shortage, Steinburg is still positive about the season ahead and the future of the Huskies hockey program. Saint Mary's rookie coach commented that, "Our season so far has had a lot of bright spots that are getting masked because we are a young team. At some point a lot of these guys are going to shine."

If you look at the numbers you see he's right in his optimism. Despite having only six returning players and a lineup laden with first and second year talent, the Huskies are only five games in the bad. Considering that four of their defeats have been decided by only a goal, including a 3-2 loss to number one ranked University of New Brunswick, there is been ample reason to be patient.

### Sports Trivia Answers

To Last Week's Questions

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#### AUAA Women's Basketball Standings

	East Division				
	W	L	For	Agn	Pts
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SMU	5	0	351	324	10
MUN	4	2	393	353	8
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# Volleyball Splits Weekend Action

by Chris Gillcash

The women's volleyball team spent the weekend in New Brunswick and came away with a victory and a loss. The split leaves the team with three wins and five losses, leaving the team in sixth spot and in the final playoff position approaching the halfway point of the season.

The Huskies first match of the weekend was in Sackville, New Brunswick, at Mount Allison University. The Mounties are one of the teams below the Huskies in the chase for the final playoff spot. Saint Mary's started off very slow in the match but eventually won 3 - 1. Mount A. won the first game 15 - 13, showing that the Huskies had not gotten the rust out from the Christmas holidays. The Huskies rebounded and gained their composure while going on to win the next three games 15 - 6, 15 -

6 and 15 - 13.

This was essentially a must win for the Huskies and it was the veteran leadership of Dana Olsen that led the way. Olsen was named player of the game for her 14 kills and solid defense that included 3 blocks and 8 digs. Barb Brown had a strong match with 9 kills and 21 digs. Cindy Joe had a very

stayed composed while dropping the first game. Burley expressed that he believed the Christmas break was beneficial to the team because they were able to rest and get away from the stress of practice and games. "The break over Christmas was good because the team was able to come back and play confidently and more composed," Burley noted.

The second match took place against the Moncton Blue Eagles. The Huskies dropped the match 3 - 0, losing by scores of 15-6, 15-13 and 15-5. The score itself, however, was not an indication of how the team played. Burley was happy about the effort and poise the team showed throughout the match, "everybody showed intensity and confidence".

Despite a solid defensive effort, Saint Mary's could not control the momentum of the match due to some questionable officiating

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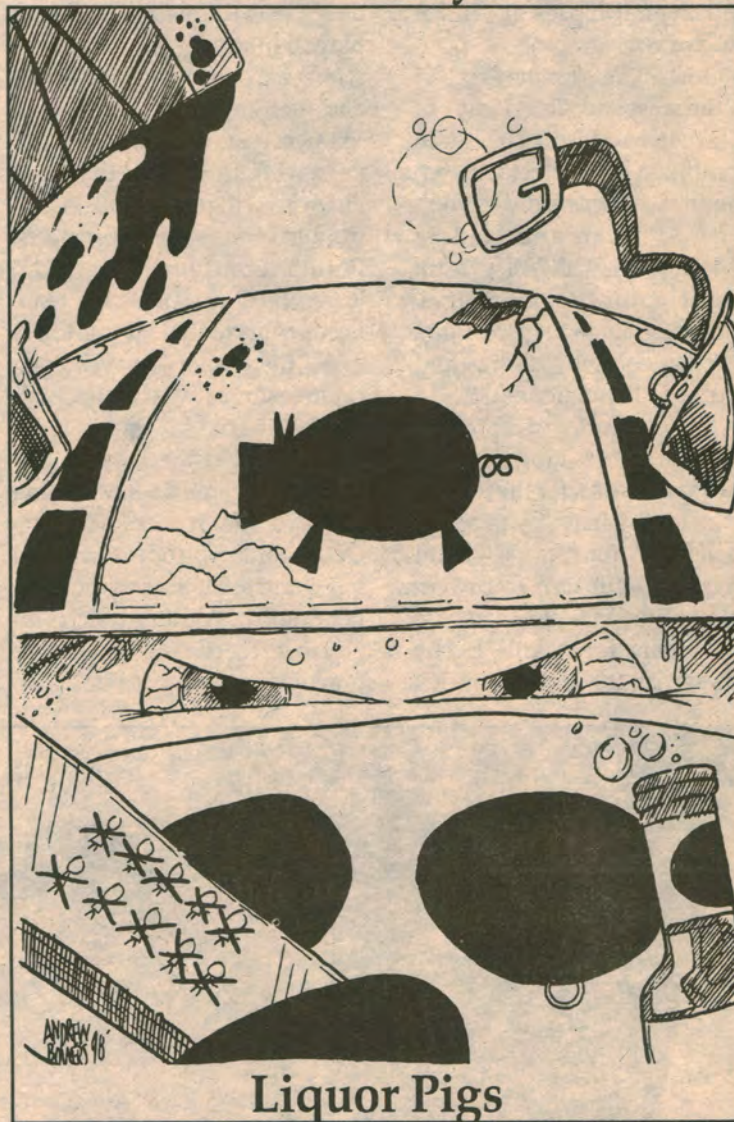


SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALLER, DEBBIE JOHNSTON (FOREGROUND), AND HEAD COACH MARK BURLEY (BACKGROUND), DURING WARMUP FOR THEIR TUESDAY NIGHT CONTEST VERSUS ACADIA.

effective game defensively with 20 digs.

Coach Burley was impressed with the way the team

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and mental lapses at critical junctures.

A weakness for the first half of the season was blocking, but against Moncton the team combined for 30 blocks. Leading the way was Amy Laybolt with 9, Olsen and Nadine Sinclair each had 7. The team also combined for 58 digs. Cindy Joe again played strong defensively with 16 digs and Kathleen Bendelier had 9.

Coach Burley was pleased with the overall effort but cited the main reason for the loss as; "the team's inability to adapt to the Moncton offense." Saint Mary's defensive improvement aside, Moncton was able to combine for 50 kills, led by player of the game Annick


Picard with 15.

The next week of play will be pivotal for the Huskies playoff future. They play a very strong Acadia team at the Tower and then travel to Cape Breton for two games against the Capers. Anything less than two victories will put the Huskies in trouble of missing the playoffs. With a record of 3 wins and 5 losses Burley realizes the team needs to get to the .500 mark. He says, "there will be a psychological milestone if we can get over the .500 mark."

The Huskies have a new face and a familiar face joining them at the Tower. Claudia DeCarvahlo is from Brazil and has come to Halifax to work on her English. Although she is ineligible to play she will be practicing with the team. Dawn

Tingley has returned to Saint Mary's and is also practicing with the team. Tingley was a member of the Huskies championship season in 1996-97. Tingley has a year of eligibility left but is unsure if she will use it this year. Burley sees her presence as a benefit for the younger players even if it is only in a practice situation.

At the halfway point in the season the team can now look towards the playoffs. If Saint Mary's can beat the teams below them in the standings they will be assured of a spot in the post season. However, Saint Mary's has to be able to defeat the teams ahead of them if they want to gain the confidence necessary to compete once in the playoffs.



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6. Signa Butler	45 pts.
6. Jamie Welsh	45 pts.
6. Aaron Menchions	45 pts.
7. Dewin Clow	44 pts.
8. Darren Hansford	43 pts.
8. Brent Hefferton	43 pts.



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