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Machines Dispense Novelties...

Safe Condoms: The Right Idea

by Sarah Stewart & Natasha Oakes

One would think that Saint Mary's would be doing everything possible to encourage student safety, but according to both SMUSA and Student Services, condom machines in both the women's and men's bathrooms here at SMU have been neglected.

The condoms available in the Gorsebrook lounge are "Evening Magic" brand and expire in June of 1998. No one knows exactly when the condom machines were installed although it is speculated by both John Francis of SMUSA and Keith Hothkiss of Student Services that it was around four years ago. The upkeep schedule and the company that SMU deals with on the issue is also unknown.

Although SMUSA has plans to update the machines in the near future, it will take time to find a company who provides this kind of service. "I think it's something we have overlooked," commented Francis,

"it sounds terrible, but when you're dealing with several issues, you lose some in the process. It's irresponsible for us to do stuff like that, but we'll make a commitment to fixing it."

Student Services are responsible for all the vending machines on campus, but they don't claim to know much about the condoms being sold on campus. Student Services say that revenue was never an issue and any money made from the machines were to be put back into student programs. The machines have not been used enough to create revenue.

"Being as this has been raised as an issue, I'm going to follow up on it and check what's in there and who the company is," commented Keith Hothkiss of Student Services, "I think people see it as being Student Services who oversees that and I think if you talk to anyone else on campus they'll say it's Student Services responsibility."

SMUSA Rallies For Cheaper Textbooks

by Suzanne Rent

Next month, Saint Mary's University Students' Association is meeting with the university's Senate to discuss issues regarding textbook use and cost for courses at SMU. It is hoped that these new proposals will lower the cost of books for future students.

According to SMUSA President, John Francis the concern is "the high cost of books in relation to courses" especially when those textbooks are created by the professors themselves. SMUSA would like the

Senate to implement a minimum time frame of three years for the use of text books. Such a time frame would ensure that a large amount of used textbooks are available for students to purchase at a lower cost. In cases where a professor uses a book he or she has created, it is suggested that the Senate review that book under a strict criteria. These textbooks are often costly to produce and may contain material already found in other texts.

Finally, SMUSA would like

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Students March For Freezing Fees

Hundreds of students marched in a protest parade on January 27th from King's Quad on Coburg Road to demand from government among other things, a national tuition freeze, a national system of need-based grants, an end to privatisation, an end to social spending cuts, and a reinstatement of separate federal funds.

The parade proceeded from King's to Dalhousie campus to University Ave., then along Robie St., eventually ending at Province House.

Jessica Squires, Nova Scotia Executive Representative for the Canadian Federation of

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Huskies Football Team Finds Their Man

by Signa Butler

Soon it will be official. After a month long nation-wide hunt, the Saint Mary's University football search committee has finally found their man.

The Journal has learned from university officials that Saint Francis Xavier Defensive Coordinator, Blake Nill, has been awarded the position as Head Coach of the Football Huskies. A press conference will be held today at 11:30am in the Courtside Lounge at the Tower.

Over his six year span as Defensive Coordinator with St. FX, the X-men have progressed from a 1-7 record in 1992, to a 7-1 record in 1997. Nill helped the team to playoff appearances in 1995, 1996, and 1997, includ-

ing an AUSA Championship and Atlantic Bowl title in 1996. Since 1992, the X-men defense has improved from allowing 38 points-per-game to 15 points-per-game, and was recognized as the top defensive team in the AUSA in 1995, 1996, and 1997. During his tenure with the X-men, Nill has helped develop several defensive AUSA All-stars and All-Canadians. He has also coached in Nova Scotia's provincial program, as well as in the Quebec Junior Football League.

Nill played five years in the Canadian Football League as an Offensive Lineman with the Montreal Alouettes, Hamilton Tiger Cats, and Winnipeg Blue Bombers before settling in as a coach in 1988.

Larry Uteck, Athletic Director at Saint Mary's, stepped down after fifteen years as Head Football Coach of the Huskies on November 27. SMU's rich football tradition has helped attract many outside coaching applications along with resumes from several SMU assistants including Chris Flynn, Offensive Coordinator, Gus Karouzakis, Defensive Coordinator, and Pierre Lefebvre, Defensive Backs, Special Teams, and Assistant Head Coach.

Coach Nill, dubbed a great recruiter, instructor, and motivator by his colleagues, is a welcomed addition to a Huskies squad that hit near bottom last season with a 1-7 record. Nill currently lives in Antigonish with his family and is pursuing his Masters in Education from St. FX.

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Carnival "Tentative" Schedule

Wed Jan 28

n Dal SMU Basketball game - Tower

6:00pm - Women's

8:00pm - Men's

n Entertainment in the Pub.

Thur Jan 29

n Bob Lambert in the Pub

n 8:00pm Nintendo 64 Golden Eye Challenge (Dockside)

Fri Jan 30

n 9:00am - 2:00pm Campus Canada (Colonnade)

n 2:30pm - 5:30pm Matinee - "Fine Crowd" in the Pub

n 12:00am Assassin Game for Battle of the Floors begins

n 12:00am - ? Midnight Madness Broomball Tournament - Husky
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Sat Jan 31

n 10:00am - 4:30pm Battle of the Floors - SUB Cafe

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Past SMU Degree Recipient Named UN Deputy



by Journal Staff

A 1993 recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree has recently been honored with becoming second in command as the Deputy Secretary General of the United Nations.

Louise Frechette has been appointed to the position after twenty-seven years as a diplomat and civil servant. Frechette is the first ever deputy to the United Nations Secretary General,

Kofi Annan, and has the responsibility to help oversee reforms to the world body.

As of 1992, Frechette was Canada's first woman ambassador to the United Nations. She has also served in Canada's embassy and completed diplomatic assignments in Athens, New York, Geneva and Madrid, in addition to being the Deputy Minister of Canada's Department of National Defense.

Universities Refuse Binding Arbitration

CUPE Planning Strike Vote for February

by Anne Swiatoniowska

Last week all three metro universities involved with negotiations with part-time faculty said "no" to the option of binding arbitration. SMU administration has instead chosen to continue negotiations to attempt to reach a collective agreement.

"The reason we rejected this offer is because it is our first agreement with CUPE and we want to reach it through negotiation," said Chuck Bridges, Director of Public Affairs at Saint Mary's. Bridges further added that a strike vote would not interfere with negotiations.

"[Saint Mary's] desires to

ensure an agreement which is fair to all sides and within the financial resources available to the University. We will continue to attempt to reach a settlement through further negotiation," reads a press release from SMU's Public Affairs Office, further stating that the university is optimistic that such an agreement can be found.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), after over a year of negotiating part-time faculty wages with SMU, DAL and MSVU, offered to settle the dispute by allowing a third party to decide what would be a fair deal for both parties. This process, called

binding arbitration under Nova Scotia law, can only be applied if both parties involved agree to the terms.

Throughout January, CUPE has been holding strike schools, informing their membership and generally preparing for a possible strike in early March. A strike vote will be held on February 18th and 19th in which the members of local 3912 will decide what course of action they wish to take.

CUPE local 3912, represents 1500 part-time teachers and teaching assistants, deemed the lowest paid academics in Canada.

SMU Mid-Year Society Rankings Just In

Maroon and White and MBA Top of the Heap

by Journal Staff

The ratings for Saint Mary's University Student Association's societies has just been released, with the results crowning the Master of Busi-

ness Association (MBA) Society and the Maroon and White Society as being the best societies at Saint Mary's.

The rankings are determined by the Fiscal Advisory Committee according to several key components. "While there is no magic formula to determine the final rankings, many factors contribute to the evaluation process. In no particular order some of the factors considered are: activity of society membership at events, charity work, and the number of events held on and off campus, with more weight being given to events held on campus," says Fiscal Advisory Committee Chair, Jamie Welsh.

The 1997-98 top ten societies according to the rankings are: tied for first place Maroon and White Society and the MBA society; second is the Residence Society; third is the English society; fourth is the SMUMACSS society; a four way tie for fifth place included the SMU Geol-

ogy society, the SMU Christian Fellowship society, the Environmental Studies Society and the Philosophy Society; and the list finishes with another tie in sixth place with the SMU Biology Society and the Anthropology Society.

Early last summer, all societies were notified that there were to be changes for allocation of society offices on the 5th floor of the Student Center with a new system of rating and rewarding the societies. The previous systems of allocating the space, along with distribution of funds, was much criticized as being unfair. This new system of appropriating funds and space is believed to create more incentive to societies to work harder at their desired goal with the promise of reward in the form of "Society of the Year" awards, funding, and office allocation for positive accomplishment according to members of the Fiscal Advisory Committee.

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to establish a committee that would review any changes in a textbook that is being used for a particular course. This committee would decide if the change was necessary for the proper teaching of the course.

These suggestions may not be implemented without some

protest from university professors. Says Francis, "These suggestions may limit and question peoples' credibility. While evaluations may be viewed as infringements on academic freedom, the step is proactive in relieving unnecessary burdens on students."

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New Medium Creates Revenue For Homeless

by Sean Peddle

Last December, a newspaper titled "Street Feat" became the newest addition to metro's alternative media.

According to one of the paper's co-founders and Managing Director, Roberto Menendez, "Street feat" was conceived about a year ago through conversations at Hope Cottage with poor and/or unemployed people. Many of these individuals put forth the criticism of the local media's lack of coverage on poverty issues. With the exception of Thanksgiving and the Christmas season, the poor and homeless draw very little attention from the media. Menendez described how others spoke up about the existence of street papers they had seen in other Canadian cities such as Van-

couver and Montreal.

Co-founder, Michael Burke searched the internet for information on these street papers. He found the web page of the North American Association of Street Papers. Menendez and Burke began meeting once a week to plan for the eventual creation of Atlantic Canada's first street paper.

The paper has two major mandates. The first mandate takes in a wide spectrum which covers raising public awareness on issues such as poverty, unemployment, alternative solutions and assessing the impact government policies can have on metro's social and economic problems.

The second mandate is the creation of an enterprise that will provide immediate employment and income for those in need. The paper currently

employs four people.

Once they decided that they wanted to go ahead with the creation of the paper, they began looking for the resources that would make it possible. According to Menendez the paper required computers, economic support, experts in the field of print media, and volunteers. They submitted their proposal to the Nova Scotia Economic Development and Tourism agency. The paper received both provincial and federal funding.

Menendez feels that the reason that they received support from the government is that "Street Feat" is an economic enterprise; it's not a charity or a non-government organization. Thanks to the Mennonite Central Committee, the paper was able to find an affordable location in the Bloomfield Center

off Robie street.

The committee and the paper share an office in which the committee pays 85% of the rent while only using about 20% of the space.

Along with the four employees, such as Jhawn Carlos who has experience with print media, the paper is attracting a lot of volunteers. Within that group of volunteers is a group of Saint Mary's University students enrolled in the International Development Studies program.

The first issue was released on December 31st when the first "Street Feat" vendor hit the street. The paper provides an alternative to panhandling, which for some has been their only means of income. Each copy of the paper costs \$1. The vendor and Hope Community

Enterprises split the revenue of each sale.

The first issue covered a variety of subjects ranging from the Police to the Multilateral Agreement on Investment to Homeless youth in Halifax.

According to Menendez, the paper's longevity is a major concern. The paper's employees and volunteers seeks out revenue through advertising. Menendez points out that there are some businesses that "Street Feat" would never accept as an advertiser in their paper. "We try not to advertise those businesses who are part of the problem of poverty and unemployment in our area. We will not put advertisements for the Casino because we feel that the Casino is worsening the problem." says Menendez

Support Available For Gay And Lesbian Students

by Lea Lamoureux

A new support group has started at Saint Mary's University for gay and lesbian students to help deal with issues on a emotional level.

It is estimated that one in ten individuals are homosexual. According to SMU Health Services Councilor, Lisa Andrews, there was not enough being done at SMU to help students gain awareness about their lifestyles.

Andrews, who has worked at SMU since 1991, has formed the group to help gay and lesbian students address such issues as "coming out to parents and friends, homophobia, relationships, networking with other gay and lesbian students, and accepting sexuality." Andrews also expressed that,

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Students expressed that, "We are expressing our anger in a positive way, At several locations we will be sending a strong message to government that any more cuts are completely unacceptable. Average debt loads are reaching the \$30,000 mark and there is no end in sight."

Participating organizations at the parade included; Mount Saint Vincint University, University of King's College, Student Union of Nova Scotia, Dalhousie University, and Acadia Univeristy, among others. SMU students made up a relatively small percentage of the participants.

"The meetings would be a place where students could come on a regular basis to explore issues on a more intimate level."

An outreach group existed at SMU in 1990, and was known to be quite active, but disbanded when the organizers graduated.

Andrews feels that the group will be helpful to students who feel "cautious about

who they can come out to, and who are having a difficult or lonely time. It is not a therapy group, but a place where students can come to focus on issues relevant to them."

According to Andrews, the group is exclusively for lesbian and gay students, due to the different issues that these students face.

Valedictorian Contest

Applications are now available from Student Services (4th floor, Student Centre) for the Valedictorian Contest for Spring Convocation 1998. Applications must be filed by Wednesday, 4 February 1998. The contest will be held Thursday, 12 February 1998. Two winners will be chosen and two runners-up selected. The latter will be symbolically hooded at Convocation and formally presented with an Alumni pin.

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My Money Goes Where?

"Winter Carnival? I didn't know we had one," commented one student after receiving complimentary hot chocolate and an information sheet on the events that will span ten days from January 21 through January 31. In my five years at Saint Mary's, I have never heard anything other than these types of comments. Come to think of it; I hear these comments about everything.

It seems that the majority of students, not just here at SMU, are apathetic to the events that happen at their school, the people who are running the events, and the money that is put into it. In fact, students being passive about issues can apply to many things - student government, tuition costs, elections, government policy. Of course, students are passive about these issues until it becomes relevant to them or affects their lives in some significant fashion.

Here at Saint Mary's, full time students pay \$108 for full time student fees. When I hear people complaining every year about how bad winter carnival is I think, why don't people do something about it. Complain! Of the \$108 full-time students pay each year in their student fees, \$67 is unrestricted. This money goes to fund Council expenses, Council elections, Information Desk, Liquor Services, Husky Patrol, Publications, Public Relations, Orientation, Winter Carnival, Charter Day, Administration, and all other miscellaneous expenses necessary to run the office. This unrestricted money remains inside the SMUSA office, while the other \$41 of student fees goes out to "fund scores of activities" outside of SMUSA. Included in those remaining fees are \$20 for SMU Capital Campaign fund, \$4 Santamarian Yearbook, and an estimated \$6 each to fund SMU Athletics (for free home game student admissions), the Journal, and other societies.

If students want to complain so much about Orientation Week, Winter Carnival, and society events, why don't they do something about it. Students pay for the SMUSA executives' salaries, so in turn students should be expecting and demanding that they do their jobs. If the event week is not original or "up to par" then demand better. Students are the ones paying for this. To add to this, if your university paper is not writing about what you want, write a letter to the editor, and if your society is doing nothing but spending your money on booze and pub crawls, let them know you will not stand for it. If you let it pass by without noticing, or nonchalantly acknowledge that you are not happy, then you have no right to complain to others that these "paid" officials are not doing their jobs.

As students fall deeper into debt because of increasing tuition and living expenses, ask yourselves what you did to stop these increases. Did you make others aware of what was happening? Did you write letters of protest to administrative officials or participate in protest rallies? Did you complain to anyone that would listen that costs of education are rising because of government cut-backs?

It is for certain that students cannot make drastic changes on their own, but that does not mean students should sit back and complain about how bad winter carnival is or was, or how the government's new funding formula is not providing satisfactory funding to our university. There are many avenues for students to vent their frustrations, rather than criticize. If students want change, then they can take action. Students should start taking initiatives toward their futures instead of watching it pass before their eyes.

S.B.

Van-ity Letter

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article titled "Husky Van Woes" that appeared in the Journal on January 21. I would like to respond to the concerns expressed by some students and clear up some misconceptions about the service.

First, I would like to address the issue of whom exactly pays for the service and who owns the vans. The service is funded primarily through sponsorship and the Students' Association. If we did not have any sponsors there would be no safe drive home service. With regards to

the vans, SMUSA leases one from Taylor Lincoln Mercury and the other is on loan to SMUSA from the same dealership. These vans are used for the service as well as special events and administrative tasks relating to, but not exclusively to, the service.

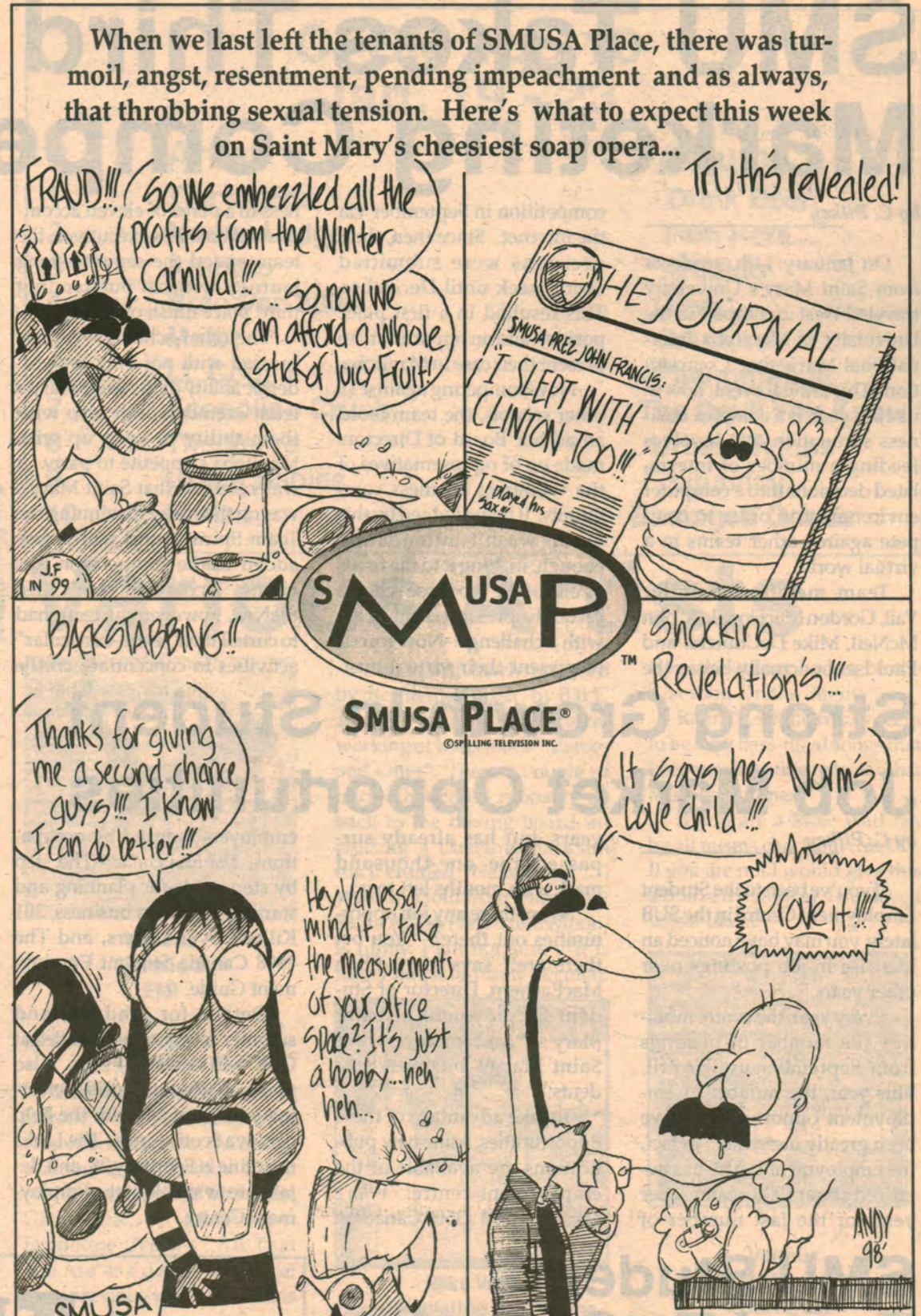
Secondly, to reply to the concern expressed by one student in the article regarding our cancellation procedures, I assure them that the service is not canceled because it's cold or wet out. Canceling the service is not done on a whim - it's only canceled if the driving condi-

tions are hazardous, or the conditions will become hazardous during the times of operation (hence the reason for a cancellation during a freezing rain warning). With respect to the cancellation notices, some new procedures will be implemented.

When the service is canceled before the start of a shift, or during a shift, notices will be posted in the Loyola colonnade and notices will also be posted on FRED, if time permits. I would also encourage students to phone the security desk if they are unsure of the operating status of the service (420-5577). If anyone wishes to contact me because of any concerns about the service, or if you simply want to inquire about some aspect of Husky Patrol, please feel free to do so. My office is located on the 5th floor of the SUB building room 521, or phone me at 496-8707.

Sincerely,
Jeff Kelly

Husky Patrol Coordinator
(SMUSA Employee)



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SMU Takes Third in Marketing Competition

by C. Pilkey

On January 14th, students from Saint Mary's University traveled West to compete in the University of Manitoba International Marketing Competition. This annual event, now in its 16th year, is a complex business simulation that involves feeding a number of interrelated decisions into a computer environment in order to compete against other teams in a virtual world.

Team members Jennifer Vail, Gordon MacDonald, Colin McNeil, Mike DeCoutere, and Paul Isenor actually began the

competition in September via the internet. Since then, their decisions were submitted every week until December. This resulted in a first place position and an opportunity to present their case in Manitoba.

Now competing against 15 other schools, the team faced an ad hoc Board of Directors made up of representatives of the Winnipeg business community. If being judged by this group wasn't intimidating enough, making it to the finals as one of the top three schools certainly presented the team with a challenge. Now forced to present their virtual busi-

ness to a panel of eleven accomplished business executives, the team ended the semester-long journey with an outstanding third place finish overall.

The other schools were impressed with not only the academic ability of the Saint Mary's team members, but also with their ability to keep up with Manitoba's appetite to party. It was rumored that Saint Mary's was on their way to winning the Team Spirit award which was added to the competition this year. According to Colin McNeil, however, the team had to curtail their "extra-curricular" activities to concentrate on the

finals, and the award was sacrificed to another team.

The team's faculty advisor, Linda Van Esch, points out that this was the first time in about five years that Saint Mary's sent a team to the competition but she wants to ensure students continue to go in the future. "We will be recruiting 3rd year Marketing Majors for next year's competition," says Van Esch, "It isn't whether or not we win but it is a great opportunity for students to get involved."

Although the students who represented Saint Mary's didn't receive course credit, they all gained invaluable experience

from the trip.

"It was a great time," says Gordon MacDonald, "It is unlike any experience I've had throughout my four years of university." Teammate Mike DeCoutere continues to say, "Presenting in front of the panel of judges at the competition, not to mention a room full of competitors and observers, isn't anything like presenting in front of a class at your own school. I would highly recommend it to anyone."

The team would like to thank Dr. Paul Dixon, Dean of Commerce, for his support in sending them to Winnipeg.

Strong Growth In Student Job Market Opportunities

by C. Pilkey

If you've been to the Student Employment Centre in the SUB lately, you may have noticed an increase in job postings over other years.

Every year, the centre monitors the number of postings from September until April. This year, the number of employment opportunities have been greatly increased. In fact, the employment centre has averaged about 1000 postings per year for the last number of

years, but has already surpassed the one-thousand mark with months left to go.

So are there any job opportunities out there? "You bet there are!" says Mary Ellen MacEachern, Director of Student Employment at Saint Mary's, "And employers love Saint Mary's business students."

To take advantage of these opportunities, some new publications are available at the employment centre: *Who's Hiring in 1998 - 3500 Canadian*

employers indexed by occupations, *The Idea Guide - The step by step guide for planning and starting your own business*, 201 Killer Cover Letters, and *The 1998 Canada Student Employment Guide*.

Details for graduate and summer intern opportunities at CIBC will be coming soon. Also you may want to consider creating your own job with the help of Nova Scotia Links. The Links deadline is February 28, and details are available at the Employment Centre.

Commerce Society All Fired Up

by C. Pilkey

The Commerce Society executive is moving ahead and bringing a little spark to a cold winter night in February. On Sunday, February 15 the society will be hosting a sleigh ride at Hatfield Farms in Hammonds Plains.

Students will begin the night with a bus ride out to the farm, so you don't have to worry about driving. Its a good thing too, because this unique event includes, not only a fif-

teen minute sleigh ride into the back woods, but when you get there you will spend two and a half hours at a lodge, where you can bring your own drinks. There are also six outdoor fire pits at the lodge, all of which are interconnected and walled in for warmth. There will be all-you-can-eat hot dogs, hamburgers, marshmallows, and hot chocolate to roast over the fire. There will be a sleigh ride out of the woods and a bus ride back to Halifax.

SMU Students Travel To Queen's For Case Competition

by Kerry Reinke

From January 8 - 11 a group of Saint Mary's business students traveled to Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario to participate in the 20th annual Queen's Inter-Collegiate Business Competition.

The team of Nicole Godbout, Lisa MacDonald, Aaron Stephenson and advisor Dr. Barry Gorman participated in the business policy portion of the national final. Saint Mary's, proving its worth in the regional competition, was one of only five schools to make the final round. Twenty-five schools across the country participated in the preliminary rounds.


During the contest each team is presented with a case and given five hours to prepare a recommendation. The case is then presented to a panel of

judges composed of industry experts for evaluation and discussion. While Saint Mary's fell just short of the top three, Dr. Gorman said he was very pleased with the group's performance.

"The team did an excellent job and the experience of the weekend made it worthwhile," commented Dr. Gorman, "This is something more students should take advantage of."

The competition is an excellent chance for top business students to show off their talents in front of recruiters and judges from some of Canada's top firms. In the accounting competition recruiters from Arthur Andersen and KPMG served as judges. Other judges came from industries such as finance, marketing and law, and from such companies as Nesbitt Burns, TD Capital Group, Kraft and Cadbury Chocolate.

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TERRY K

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TRY SOME NURSERY RHYMES TO MAKE HER TAKE OFF ARTICLES OF CLOTHING...

And this little piggy had none! that's what you'll get if you suggest hot cross buns, next

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AWWWWWWW YEAHHHHHHHHH Terry K's a smooth ~~of~~ brother Please baby, please can I do it with your mother?

Some poems don't even rhyme... giddyup!!!

Roses are red Violets are blue you're my true love Can we do the funky monkey?

Here's a banana, you can insert yourself as needed!

And never ignore the classics... they're gold baby...

There once was a man from Nantucket...

Try this one... there once was a freak named Terry K who everyone thought was gay... cause though he tried and re-tried he never was able to get laid...

Sing along

naughty pussy cat,

you are very fat...

you have butter on your whiskers...

did someone say McDonalds?

Meow

Meow?

David Lynch the cartoon

Cartoon and a Movie!

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just call me Bastard Spice!

THIS WEEK! SPICEWORLD

This week I'll review the Spice girls new film creatively called Spiceworld only because Titanic was sold out again! Here's the Big Joe synopsis on spice.

Running time: 90min rated PG Columbia pictures

Average age of movie goer: 13. 90% of crowd female 10% embarrassed parents or horny males 20-30 yrs of age...

Are you really a Backstreet Boy?

Plot: Spice girls evade stalk Karottzi, sing, act badly, sing, have fantasies, sing, deliver a baby, sing men bash, indulge in flash backs and campy musical numbers. It was like an episode of the Monkees on Much, but with breasts and no commercial breaks...

Pros: filmed before Ginger Spice's carb binge... and subsequent expansions...

Pros: cameos by Meatloaf + Elton John. Con: extreme close ups at the films start! Scary Spice: no shit!

PRO: gratuitous pig scene... no, not ginger spice... but there could be a sequel...

Final Rating: TWO Big thumbs up my Ass for shelving out \$8.75 for Spiceworld!!!

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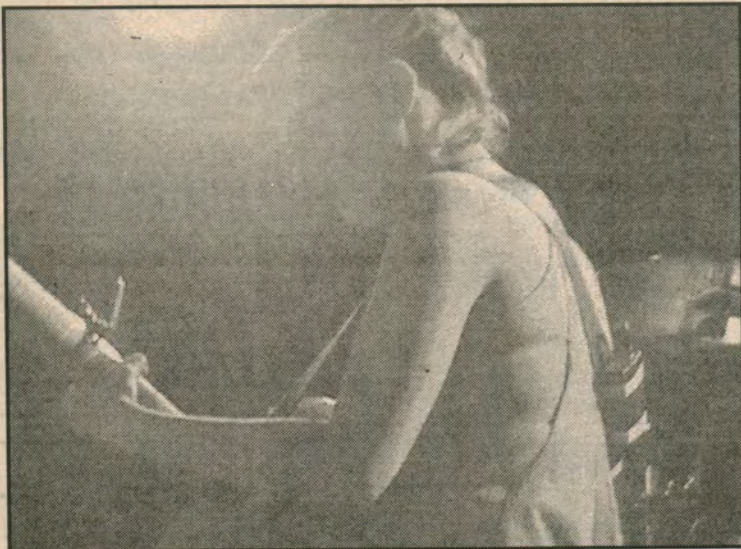
I DON'T KNOW... I CAN'T REMEMBER... Bob Joe 1st year BA

ROCK ON!! Ed's C 3rd year BSc

SMORR!! DON 10th year BA

KILL... KILL... PROF...

Holly's Surefire Stuff



HOLLY McNARLAND GETS INTIMATE WITH THE McINNIS ROOM CROWD

by Stephen Richardson

In music, talent and confidence can merge together to command a strong following, although the latter is often

known over time to develop into conceit, soon igniting in ways that turn a musician's entire world into much deserved flames.

Interviewing his or her royal

worship is always a drag: "I was the main focus of any party", "I never made below ninety nine in music class", "People love me because they should..."

This is far from the case with Winnipeg's rising diva Holly McNarland. Indeed, the twenty-four year old has more talent than you can shake a stick at (although who would want to? Stick-shaking is so crass) and a strict confidence in herself that becomes increasingly admirable with each word she speaks.

She however remains grounded, taking interviews while in the company of her adored canines, preferring sleeping in the rocky bunks of Sarah McLachlan's tour bus (which she has borrowed for her Eastern tour) rather than in

the large deluxe sleeping area in the rear. "I like my bunk, a bunk is like your own personal hideaway. So we're going to be getting a regular bus again." She expressed before her show in Halifax, sounding more like a university student than someone steadily gaining popularity in light of her powerful voice and the success of her second CD *Stuff*.

The album is a diverse acoustically-based exploration which is nothing short of stellar, with lyrics and music displaying such maturity as to only further be suggestive of their creator being an ice princess... but I say nay! Nay! And again nay!

Miss McNarland both over the phone, in person, on stage and back stage was polite, funny and always comfortable. She unboastfully expressed her confidence of knowing early on her path in life. "I never really had any doubts. No one ever told me (growing up) I couldn't do it, so I never really had any reasons to doubt it. It's all I ever wanted to do and I think I have a level head about it because I've sang since as long as I can remember."

Impressing me the most,

was Holly's eagerness to encouraging others to "just go for it." "Just sing. Don't say you don't sing, try it and if you suck, then you're still going to do it by yourself. I mean, I think everyone can really sing, it's just a matter of actually doing it and saying to hell with your inhibitions... everyone needs to find a way of doing what they need to do."

In concert, at Dal's McInnis Room, all her aforementioned qualities shone as well as her love for interacting with the crowd; evening waving between strums in recognition of this writer as I stood pressed against the stage like a sardine in a backed-up old lady.

Her vocals held all the power of a wet slap across the face and the ending jam with openers Weeping Tile was a true highlight to an excellent performance. Backstage, McNarland happily granted pictures and talked to visitors without guise, as though they were old friends. "This was so great. I'll see you guys again next time we come around." There's no doubt that when that time comes, the popularity will be higher but her approachability will remain the same.

Not A Dry Fan In The House

by Dwayne Wright


We arrived at the Dal SUB, not too wet from the torrential rains that were abound outside, but just in time to catch the end of Sol, not bad. I'd like to hear more from them. Then the stage was being set up for Weeping Tile, a show I was looking forward to after hearing their new release, *Valentino*. The equipment change didn't take long, unlike that of Holly McNarland.

So it was set, and out came the quartet from Kingston. The crowd was pretty receptive to their show, but you could tell that they were there to see McNarland. That's too bad though, because Weeping Tile put on a great show. They played a selection of tracks from *Valentino*, but also incorporated some of their tracks from previous albums, including my favorite, "U.F.O Rosie".

They played for almost an hour before they all switched positions. The bassist sang, the guitarist took her place, the vocalist played the drums and the drummer took over the guitar. It was great! When this change occurred, they played the hidden song from *Valentino*. It's a heavy tune that does not sound anything like the rest of their music. I initially thought that one of the guys sang it, but I was wrong. The instrument change was impressive, but to finish off the set, they played one of my favorite songs. Weeping Tile closed the set with their rendition of the Beastie Boys' song, "Sabotage". I was definitely surprised and I loved it.



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sOMEONE

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Rosey cheeks and nose are
turn-ons. Keep taking pic-
tures outdoors - we love it.
The Pentaveret

Chad,
Can you believe Vince is gay
How about the Warrior's
dead

A little sharing wont hurt
Don't you believe anything
your parents told you.
You Know

Carl,
I can't believe its not butter.
Fabio

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**To Midnight Madness
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Doughboy

Winter Carnival,
Where are you?
sEARCHING sTRO

Disgruntled,
This is university. Read the
Winter Carnival Schedule.
Residence

ME,
"Rehab's for quitters."
B

Jenn,
I don't know, where is your
hole?
out-of-context sTRO

Morris,
Let me know who your
cheering for next year in
football, so I know who to
bet against.
Doughboy

Ladies,
Burmec awaits, r u ready?
Excited

6th & 8th Rice,
Battle of the Floors; are you
ready to rumble?
Your RA's

Dan,
You weren't wearing your
helmet, dumb-ass!
sAFETY sTRO

Jonny Knoclu,
It's obvious you know_ eve-
rything_, so why are you still
here?
sarcastic sTro

Terry,
Milo give you a "hair cut"
lately?
Ad Bitches

Jo,
"Damn The Man!"
B

Spriteboy,
YOU'D better_ watch_
YOUR back! I'm gonna
break your arms this year!
skiing sTRO

Magik Room Members,
Put on your Ravin' shoes!
(31)
B

Journal Staff,
Mother of God! She's slippin
me shrooms!
The Turtle Formerly Known
As Sebastian

K8,
Could I barrow your bewts?
B

Ivan,
Bet you didn't think that
you'd hear from me!
LM

Pineault,
Pretty white jeans
Isn't my style
Maybe you belong on cita-
del
Playing bumdart with your
friends.
You Know

Hey Appleton Boy,
There's a fresh supply of
domes in the pissier.
Ad Bitches

Campbell,
Who will it be this Thursday
when the bear goggles are
on?
You Know

Pylons,
If I'm going to sit here talk-
ing trash you's better bring
your Best game!
El Capitan

Women's Hockey Team,
Sorry for the snub. Hope all
is forgiven, all the best Mon-
treal at the CIAUs!
Journal Staff

Polack,
This one goes out to the Mid-
night Madnesses of the past
and all the other kooky stuff
that is life.
Robin

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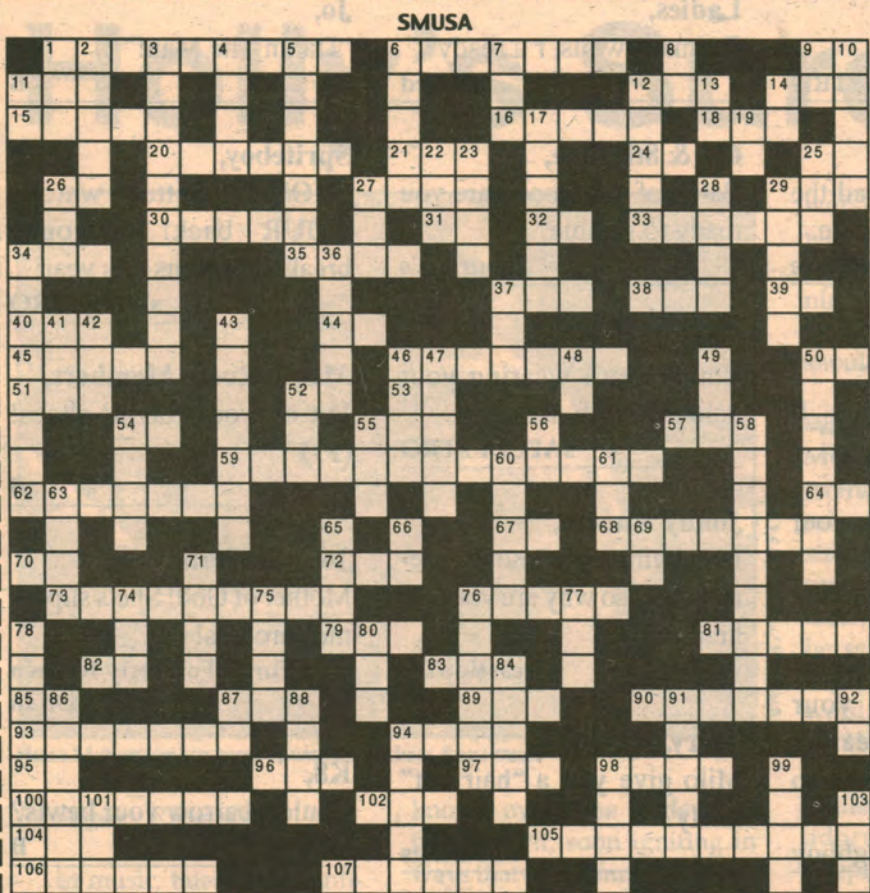
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- 14 Fat wallet
- 15 Large, flat tooth
- 16 Abode
- 18 Lonely number
- 20 Thin rope
- 21 Operations manager Finn
- 24 Pound
- 25 Complete
- 26 Die due to
- 27 Fellow student
- 29 Area
- 30 Army alarm clock
- 31 Floor coordinator
- 32 Should that
- 33 International student organization
- 34 Bugs' nemesis
- 35 Reveal
- 37 SMU Housing Soc.
- 38 Female deer
- 39 For example
- 40 Lid
- 44 Mr. Cool J
- 45 Strike
- 46 J.G. Chiasson
- 50 Exist
- 51 Head appendage
- 52 Half a toy?
- 53 Place for a drunk
- 54 Green light
- 55 Needle's pal
- 57 A degree in chem.
- 59 Campus building
- 62 Mature and Part-time students' society
- 64 Operating system
- 67 Toronto, Ont.
- 68 What societies need from SMUSA
- 70 You are probably in this prov. if you are doing this crossword
- 72 Choose
- 73 O'Donnell _ Student Centre
- 76 Sugar treat
- 79 Clump of land
- 81 Husky Patrol manager Jeff
- 82 Doctor
- 83 Andy Griffith's aunt
- 85 Compass direction
- 87 That girl
- 89 Goof
- 90 SMUSA head-honcho
- 93 Teach
- 94 SMU radio
- 95 Do, Ra, _
- 96 Inquire
- 97 Slippery fish
- 98 Deadbeat
- 100 Ban
- 102 Distant
- 104 Treasure Island writer init.
- 105 SMUSA office location
- 106 Hillbilly's cry
- 107 Tooter companion
- 27 Paid athlete
- 28 Not there
- 29 Soviet revolutionary
- 34 SMUSA External Affairs Director Rose
- 36 Greeting
- 37 Embarrassed
- 41 Cry of discovery
- 42 Roof goo
- 43 VP Student Affairs Tynes
- 46 Conceited
- 47 Breathes hard
- 48 Freud creation
- 49 Positive rogressive rock band
- 50 Study of life society
- 52 Not mel
- 54 SMUSA accountant
- 55 Companion animal
- 56 Out' s arch-enemy
- 58 Islander student society
- 60 Spare
- 61 British air force
- 63 A spice girl
- 65 Rogers and Patrick
- 66 Preposition denoting location
- 69 Rise _ Parachute Club hit turned McCain Tv ad
- 71 Attended
- 74 Tacit assent
- 75 Old lady's house?
- 76 Dairy product
- 77 Doris _
- 78 SMUSA secretary
- 80 Mature
- 84 Carrying guns
- 86 Can be consumed
- 87 That guy
- 88 Hasty
- 91 Not smooth
- 92 Thus
- 94 Rub until sore
- 98 Port on a ship
- 99 Trick
- 101 Sugar suffix
- 103 Attempt

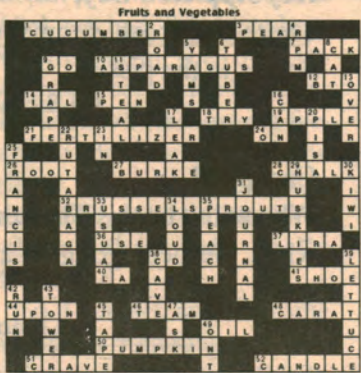
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- 1 Cow sound
- 2 Was sick
- 3 SMUSA pub
- 4 Male pig
- 5 Citrus fruits
- 6 Give
- 7 Fire residue
- 8 So, _ Ti
- 9 Southern father?
- 10 Ass
- 11 Afternoon
- 12 SMU Pub Manager
- 13 Negative
- 14 Us
- 17 Workplace
- 19 One of the testaments
- 22 Poetic contraction
- 23 _ Van 3000
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See Spots In The Pub



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SPOT RAN FOR ABOUT AN HOUR LAST THURSDAY

by Kevin Smith

See Spot run graced the pub this past Thursday and I was quite impressed. I was, however, surprised at the turnout. There were not as many people as I had expected but I probably feel that way as I was able to get close the stage to take pictures without being shoved around.

They only played for an hour or so. I was a little puzzled by that. Usually, the Thursday night bands play two sets. I liked their performance though and the Gorsebrook patrons seemed to enjoy themselves as well. I was not very familiar with See Spot Run prior to the show, but I heard some recognizable tunes like the sin-

gle "Au Naturel", and I think I would now like to get their latest disc, *Ten Stories High*.

I have heard the album a few times and, for the most part, it was great. There were some guitar solos that found a little tedious and prog-rockish, but that doesn't mean that they were poor, maybe just a little out of date. Overall, See Spot Run is a solid rock foursome.

If you enjoy seeing a tight group who seem to genuinely enjoy performing you can't go wrong with See Spot Run.

This week in The Gorsebrook you can catch Bob Lambert on Thursday night and Fine Crowd in a special Friday matinee.

CFSM Top 10 Jan. 19 - 23		
#	Artist	Album
1	The Vapids	Drink Beer!
2	Mossy Ledge	I am Here....
3	Arlibido	Arlibido
4	Bran Van 3000	Glee
5	Moist	Creature
6	LL Cool J	Phenomenon
7	Econoline Crush	The Devil You Know
8	The Verve	Urban Hymns
9	Grace Babies	Frequency
10	Kudzu	Damaged Goods

Various Artists



Various
Eurotic 3
EMI

by Kevin Smith

This latest instalment of Eurotic includes a fairly wide range of mixes, from the industrial sounds of Econoline Crush to the sweet pop of The Spice Girls. OK., I admit that Econoline Crush's "All That You Are" is a distant relative of their previous work, but that is not the point.

There are some really exciting mixes on this compilation that give some already popular songs a new twist or burst of energy. A remix of PF Project's "Choose Life" (also included on Trainspotting Vol. 2), Moby's remix of Bowie's "Dead Man Walking", and "Vienna featuring Rod D., Amadeus '97" are fresh looks at some great tracks.

I was particularly incensed by the intense "Flash" by B.B.E. and the vibrant Prodigy reworking of Jesus Jones' "Zeroes and Ones". There a couple of tracks that could probably go back to the mixing board including a Luscious Jackson track entitled "Naked Eye". "I Want to Hold Your Hand" by Sailor Moon (yes, Sailor Moon) is funny. I am not sure if it is funny ha-ha or funny peculiar.

from the album had to be the first song "In the Engine Room". All the tracks seem to be very bass-filled songs that keep you listening to hear what Mike will do next.

If you are a Mike Watt fan by all means check out this CD. If you are not I would give this album a try anyway, I think you might like it.



Mike Watt
Contemplating the Engine Room
Sony

by Patricia Murphy

The first thing that needs to be said is "who gave Mike Watt the crack?" Don't get me wrong, his new album *Contemplating the Engine Room* was good. I liked it, but one thing I can say is that it is definitely different.

The only Mike Watt CD I have heard before is one where he doesn't sing. It was quite a surprise to actually hear him singing. His voice is very deep yet he sounds like a happy little boy.

All the songs on the album seem to be related to each other. It seemed like the album was one big story. My favorite song



Various
The Jackal Soundtrack
Universal

by Kevin Smith

I'll make this short and sweet. I didn't see the movie so I don't know at which point these songs were played. I saw *The Saint* and the only time that they played the electronic music from the soundtrack in the movie was when the bad guys were driving around looking for Simon Templar.

Anyway, what is best about this disc? The Prodigy track, "Poison", though old, is a great tune and Fatboy Slim's "Going Out of My Head" kick off this album of remixes and electronica. Moby's "Shining" is the absolute highlight of this soundtrack and it makes it almost worth it to buy the disc for this song alone.



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Women's Hockey Take AUAA Crown

Huskies win inaugural Atlantic varsity championship in relative obscurity

by Tyler Waugh

Saint Mary's Women's hockey squad laid claim to the first ever AUAA championship nearly two weeks ago in Fredericton, New Brunswick. And nobody noticed.

Competing in relative obscurity, the women's squad has quietly gone about building a champion, SMU's only one so far this season.

While women's sports rarely attract the press that men's sport do, the fact that many people were left unaware of the AUAA's decision to make women's hockey a varsity competition could not have helped matters.

The decision to enter Saint Mary's women's team came in November when SMU Athletic Director, Larry Uteck, approached player/coach Lisa MacDonald with the possibility.

"He (Uteck) seemed keen to enter us," stated MacDonald, whose role on the team has changed significantly since last season.

MacDonald, who played five seasons for Concordia University, joined the Huskies last season with fellow Concordia veteran, goaltending twin sister, Lesley. When dissatisfaction was expressed near the end of last season with the present coaching situation, Lisa stepped in and took control.

While being promoted to varsity status can only mean positive things for the sport's future, it also means some distinctive changes immediately. Presently, our women's team plays in the Nova Scotia Senior Women's Hockey League, which includes varsity entries

from Dalhousie, Acadia and St. F.X. In addition to university teams, the league is composed of four club teams from Halifax, Truro, Shearwater and Sackville. Next year the league

captain) called me up and told me about the decision to send us to the AUAA's, that changed my mind," said the three year Huskies veteran.

With all the pieces in place,

UNB had taken the lead earlier in the period with a powerplay marker of their own.

Boulton, who graduates this year, is also a member of

their close competition, resulting in another overtime game. While Noble was the hero in the early rounds, a new hero would emerge. With Acadia leading 1-0, Noble would set up McQuaid for the equalizer. Although nothing would be decided in overtime, that goal would loom large in the outcome of the tournament.

In the second game, the Huskies would break away on an unassisted goal by Terynn Boulton late in the second period.

Acadia's Amy Simson scored a shorthanded marker halfway through the third period to tie it, setting up Saint Mary's fourth consecutive overtime contest.

At 7:58 of the second overtime, McQuaid would clinch the title on a goal set up by Jennifer Trenholm and Melissa Smith.

With her last minute heroics and AUAA athlete of the week award, McQuaid admitted that her new found recognition was, "a little overwhelming."

With AUAA's behind them, Saint Mary's looks forward to the CIAU's, to be held in Montreal at Concordia University starting February 26th.

Until that time, the Huskies continue their Nova Scotia Senior Women's Hockey League play. Currently the team stands in second place with a 6-2 record. Their next

home game, played in the cozy confines of Alumni Arena, is on February 7th at 5 PM against first place Halifax.



HOLY MOLY WHAT A GOALIE- ALL STAR GOALTENDER LESLEY JORDAN SETS HERSELF FOR A SHOWDOWN WITH AUAA ATHLETE OF THE WEEK, TEAMMATE KATIE MCQUAID. THE WOMEN'S PUCK HUSKIES WILL NEED BIG PERFORMANCES FROM THESE TWO TO HAVE A CHANCE AT THE CIAU'S IN MONTREAL.

will be restricted to only varsity competition.

Another adjustment which had to be made immediately was player eligibility. Competing in their present league, alumni were welcome, but for AUAA competition, only registered students need apply.

As many as three players on the Saint Mary's squad registered for second semester courses to be eligible for their shot at an AUAA title. As well, the opportunity to compete at a higher level was enough to convince some to forego other priorities in order to take their shot at the championship. Last week's AUAA female athlete of the week, Katie McQuaid, was preparing to focus on her scholastics when opportunity knocked, "Carla Ward (team

and with the support of the Athletics department, the team took to the road for the AUAA championships.

Saint Mary's was set to face off against St. F. X. in the first ever game played in an AUAA women's hockey championship tournament.

Led by assistant captain Tasha Noble's two goal, three point performance, the Huskies would take a 4-3 overtime victory. Sandy Batherson and Kelly Aylward would score the other SMU goals.

The team would face a unique challenge in the semi-finals as they took on host team, the University of New Brunswick. "We had played all the other squads," commented coach MacDonald, "so we knew what to expect and thought we could handle them. But having never seen UNB, they remained an unknown factor."

This game would also be decided in extra time, as Noble again provided the heroics in a 2-1 victory. Saint Mary's two sport wonder, Terynn Boulton, would tie the game up in the third period on the powerplay.

the SMU women's soccer team. Saint Mary's hockey title is a nice surprise for Boulton, who had been shut out to date in her quest for an



FIRING ON ALL CYLINDERS- TERYNN BOULTON (ABOVE), SCORED IN THE FINAL GAME TO GIVE SAINT MARY'S A 1-0 LEAD. SMU WOULD GO ON TO WIN 2-1 IN DOUBLE OVERTIME ON A GOAL BY KATIE MCQUAID.

AUAA title.

The final against Acadia would be played in a two game total point format.

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Men's Basketball Splits Games

by Michael Isaacs

Over the weekend the Huskies played the Memorial Seahawks twice at the Tower. On Saturday, the Huskies easily beat Memorial 109-93, while on Sunday they lost in a nail-biter, 79-77.

On Saturday the Seahawks played like they had swam to Halifax, not only could they not shoot, but they could not grab rebounds either. Saint Mary's took an early lead and kept it, ending the first half with a 46-38 advantage. As the Huskies racked up the rebounds and points, they clobbered the Seahawks with 24 personal fouls for the game.

The game was a team effort, with Jonah Taussig totaling 23 points, 10 rebounds and 6 assists, helping to secure the player of the game award. Patrick Toulouse, who had another good game, contributed 16 points and 12 rebounds to compliment Taussig's performance.

Nathan Anderson and Kurt Henry are also players who deserve notice after their efforts on Saturday. Anderson, who tallied 11 points and grabbed

5 rebounds, played a great game which isn't really reflected in the numbers. He dished out 6 assists, stole the ball once, and to top off his game, also managed to call a time out while he was falling out of bounds.

Henry showed up with even more impressive numbers, shooting 17 points and gathering 4 rebounds, coupled with 4 assists and 2 steals.

Paul Bromby, who was seeing a little more time on the floor, also had 16 points and 4 rebounds. Colin Allum, in only 11 minutes of playing, scored 13 points, six of those points coming from behind the three-point line.

For the Seahawks, Jermaine Bruce shot 28 points, while John Coaker had 14 points and 6 rebounds.

Coach Quackenbush commended his teams effort saying, "They played great defense and brought down lots of rebounds." As for the Seahawks' effort, Quackenbush would only add, "we scored a lot of easy baskets."

On Sunday, the Huskies got a wake-up call. It would be

nice to say that the Seahawks had revitalized overnight, but the Huskies just were not on top of their game.

The Saint Mary's boys handed out 21 turnovers, which resulted in 20 points for Memo-

"we came out absolutely brain dead, I don't think we played with any intensity or intelligence in the first half."

Saint Mary's had a big hill to climb and had only 20 minutes to do it.

AUAA Men's Basketball Standings

	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
ACA	7	2	707	567	14
SMU	6	4	795	782	12
SFX	5	3	647	608	10
UCB	5	5	787	797	10
DAL	4	4	599	605	8
MUN	4	6	870	901	8
UNB	4	6	808	826	8
PEI	3	8	823	950	6

rial.

At the end of the first arduous half, the Huskies were down 13 points.

For most of the first half Memorial was only up by a point or two at a time. But after a few consecutive poor plays, the Huskies saw a 1 point lead slip to a 14-point deficit within 4 minutes.

Coach Quackenbush summed up the first half saying,

Well, they did come back, thanks to a field goal increase of 16% and a 3-point percentage went from 11% to 62.5% between the first and second half.

It was an incredible come back by Saint Mary's as the game was within three points for the last three minutes. Unfortunately, Glen Squires, who had 20 points and had 6 rebounds, and Loren Kielly, who had 15 points and 4 rebounds,

dampened the effort. Squires left with the player of the game award.

Anderson had another leading effort for Saint Mary's with 18 points, nine of those coming from downtown, Henry chipped in with 20 points. Their efforts were strongly backed up by Toulouse, who pulled in 15 rebounds and scored 12 points.

The game was lost in the last few seconds as Memorial made one last basket and left the Huskies with only 2 seconds to retaliate.

When asked about the game, 1st year guard Cecil George had this to say, "they played some good defense in the second half, we got back, but unfortunately, down the stretch things didn't go our way."

A disappointed Coach Quackenbush had this to say after the game, "we dug ourselves into a deep hole and the best we could do was get back to a close game. They made a great play and won the game."

The Huskies will be taking on our cross-town rivals the Dalhousie Tigers (4-4) on Wednesday at 8:00pm at the Tower.

Volleyball Swept Against the Rock

Saint Mary's loses two on the road against top ranked Memorial Seahawks

by Chris Gillcash

The Saint Mary's women's volleyball team traveled to St. John's this past weekend to play a pair of matches with the Memorial Sea-Hawks. The Huskies were defeated in both

contests but played well and took the top ranked Sea-Hawks to the limit. With the pair of victories Memorial improves to 11-1 and first place in the AUAA establishing themselves as a front-runner for the championship.

Although the two losses dropped the Huskies to 5-8, the team was pleased with how well they played and are confident they can be a factor once the playoffs begin. It was an effort that forced the second match to a fifth game and a first match that required the Sea-Hawks to fight back from an early deficit.

On Saturday, the Huskies


stormed out of the gate and captured the first game 15-9. The second set proved to be the turning point, as Memorial was able to take a very close game 15-13. The Huskies could not recover the momentum and lost the last two games 15-5 and 15-6.

Player of the match was Memorial's Robin Upshall, who had 16 kills and 8 digs for the


Sea-Hawks. For the Huskies, Amy Laybolt had a strong match with 11 kills and 3 blocks. Dana Olsen continues her strong play and was pleased about the way the team improved on their blocking saying, "The blocking on Saturday was the best we've had all season."

The Sunday match proved to be another grueling one for SMU, a five set match that came down to the wire. The Huskies came out of the gate strong again and took the first game 15-7. The Sea-Hawks rallied and took the next two sets by scores of 15-12 and 15-10. A very encouraging sign for the Huskies was that they didn't pack it in after the third set, they continued their fine play and were rewarded with a fourth set victory, 15-9. In the fifth set the Huskies came out flat and fell behind 5-0. They kept their composure and battled back but eventually lost 16-14.

Susan Mosher was the player of the game for Memorial with 20 kills, 3 blocks, and 15 digs. Nadine Sinclair had a strong match for the Huskies with 3 kills and 10 digs. She played extremely well defen-



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Women's Roundball Shredded by Seahawks

by Ursula Kellum

The women's basketball team faced the Memorial University Seahawks Saturday night in the front end of a

their lead throughout most of the second half as well. Saint Mary's would surge late, but the Seahawks defense would not relent, allowing MUN to reclaim their comfortable cush-

women's basketball's second match-up against the visiting Seahawks.

Memorial remained unbeatable to the Huskies on this weekend, keeping an almost constant lead throughout the first half of the game. Jadranka Crnogorac's usually top performance was toned down a bit by Memorial's strong defense and quick steals, but she did manage a total of 13 points.

With 15:10 minutes left in the first half, Crnogorac went down after an elbow to the face. Obviously hurt by Seahawk Karen Cameron's foul, she eventually rose, but left the game briefly.

The score prior to half-time was 42-27 in Memorial's favor.

The second half began with stronger defense on the Huskies part. Combined with improved team work and a number of foul shots, the Huskies upped their score by an impressive 38 points over the first half.

The Huskies increased effort wasn't enough to win the game,

however, as a late surge was thwarted by Memorial. The Seahawks ended the contest with a 74-65 victory.

Huskies forwards, Jennifer Reid and Lisa Ward, worked hard while scoring 16 points each, and grabbing a total of 12 rebounds.

Corinna McDonald of Memorial earned Player of the Game honors for her 11 points, 8 rebounds and 1 steal performance.

In the last two weekends the Huskies have faced two of the top basketball teams in the AUAA, UPEI and Memorial. There seems to be an obvious trend in the Huskies struggle to

prevail when they are opposite teams of equal heirarchy in the AUAA, sinking to 0-3 against opponents with identical or better records. This week the Huskies stand at 7-3 and rank third in the AUAA.

More women's basketball action takes place tonight when the Huskies are matched up against the Dalhousie Tigers at 6:00pm in the Tower. Though Dalhousie is not highly ranked in the AUAA, it should make for a good match.

Saint Mary's will be looking to rekindle the fine play they are capable of producing and which propelled them to a record of 6-0.

AUAA Women's Basketball Standings

	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
PEI	10	1	834	651	20
MUN	8	2	670	592	16
SMU	7	3	678	656	14
DAL	5	4	547	511	10
UNB	5	5	702	646	10
SFX	3	6	564	611	6
ACA	1	8	429	548	2
UCB	0	10	490	699	0

doubleheader which would decide second place in the division.

Saint Mary's would find themselves struggling offensively throughout the first half, managing only 25 points while shooting 38% from the floor.

Memorial would lead by six at the half, and would maintain

ion and cruise to a 64-57 victory.

Memorial was led by a 16 point effort by Erica Coullant, including a perfect performance from three point territory.

Saint Mary's received a 17 point, 6 rebound performance from Lisa Ward in a losing cause.

Sunday saw Saint Mary's

Hockey Huskies Lose a Pair

by Tyler Waugh

Saint Mary's hockey squad is doing everything but winning the games. Last Wednesday evening at the Alumni Arena was a perfect illustration.

The Huskies were set to take on St. F.X., hoping to take their first point of the year off of the first place X-Men.

The game started well for SMU, with the kid line of Justin Steinbach, Matt Hill and Mike McKay hooking up only a minute into the contest. Steinbach would get the goal, putting the Huskies up 1-0 early.

The first period would end that way thanks to X goaltender Shawn Silver, who produced 12 saves in the frame.

St. F. X. would come out for the second period hopping, pulling ahead 2-1 on goals by Yanick Evola and captain Brad Peddle.

That would change quickly though, as X-Man Paul Andrea would get five minutes and a game for high-sticking SMU sniper, Matt Hill. This would cost the X-Men dearly as the Huskies would score twice during the major penalty.

All-star defenseman, Bob MacIsaac, would score off of a nifty tic-tac-toe passing play with Steinbach and James Sheehan to tie the score. Doug Doull would then score the go ahead goal for the Huskies, leaving them with a 3-2 lead going into the second intermission.

But a victory was not on the menu as X would score the equalizer with three minutes left off of a broken play in front.

As a final insult, the X-Men would pull out the victory in overtime after it seemed that Saint Mary's had control of the puck in their own zone. After unsuccessfully clearing the

zone, SMU's pass attempt found it's way to the X-Men's Steve Nimigan. His quick pass found a wide open Trevor MacLean in front of the Saint Mary's net. MacLean would make no mistake, burying the shot for the winning goal.

The game was not completely without a positive, as Saint Mary's received a point for an overtime loss, their first against X this year.

Things would not get any better for the Huskies playing at Dalhousie on Saturday night.

Although they worked hard and got good goaltending from Dan Stewart, Saint Mary's could not take advantage of scoring opportunities.

SMU would hit two posts in the last five minutes, and could not convert on a mini-break with under a minute left, leaving Dal with the 2-1 victory.

Matt Hill was the lone scorer for Saint Mary's.

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Women's Volleyball swept by Memorial

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sively and led the offense. Olsen contributed with 22 kills and 6 blocks.

It was a tough loss but was looked at as a positive by the team. Left side hitter Debbie Johnston noted, "We proved we can play against the strong teams and this kind of effort

gives us hope for future matches." The team feels they have come together over the last ten days with the hard losses to Acadia and Memorial. Their fine efforts proving that they are capable of beating the top teams.

The Huskies now have a break in their schedule to get prepared for their final 5

matches. The schedule has the Huskies playing four of their remaining matches at the Tower, with every one important for playoff positioning.

Saint Mary's next match is at home against St. Francis Xavier on February 5th. This could be the most crucial match of the year as the Huskies are directly ahead of X for the last playoff spot. SMU currently sits in sixth at 5-8, while St. F. X. lies in 7th with a record of 3-8.

The team has steadily improved, said Johnston, "Everyone has realized their role on the team but we haven't reached our full potential."

The Huskies need to keep improving and gaining confidence against the better teams if they are to be a factor in the championships at the end of February.

AUAA Women's Volleyball Standings

	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS
MUN	11	1	33	8	22
ACA	10	2	32	8	20
DAL	9	1	28	4	18
UNB	9	3	28	13	18
UDM	6	3	19	9	12
SMU	5	8	21	26	10
SFX	3	8	11	27	6
MTA	2	8	7	26	4
PEI	2	11	11	36	4
UCB	0	12	3	36	0

Making a Racquet

Alberta claims Men's Team Squash Title

by Dave Young

This past weekend, about 130 spectators gathered to watch the best long rallies, drops, lobs, boasts and cross court action we'll see in these parts for a long time, as the Men's National Team Squash Championships were held at Saint Mary's Tower.

Alberta, who entered the Men's National Team Squash Championships ranked second, came back from a one match deficit to beat British Columbia two matches to one. There was no disappointment either way for those who crowded the small viewing area behind the

courts because the finals on Sunday afternoon were both entertaining and exciting.

The second of the two matches saw Winston Cabell of British Columbia, ranked eighth in the country, face third ranked Jamie Crombie of Calgary, Alberta. In the first game of the match, Cabell was working hard to keep up against Crombie's skills and eventually won the hard fought contest at 10-9. But several calls by the referee went against Cabell in the following games. He became frustrated with what seemed to him to be bad judgment by the officials as well as his decreasing perform-

ance. Crombie took advantage and came on strong in the following three matches, putting Cabell away neatly by scores of 9-2, 9-3 and 9-1.

The final match of the weekend was a cliffhanger. After four intense games, the players were locked at a 9-9 tie in the deciding fifth game. It finally ended with Alberta triumphing over B.C.

The sportsmanship exhibited by all the players made for an entertaining weekend of squash. Many players had obviously met before in previous tournaments and their antics on and off the court kept the crowd chuckling.

Nova Scotia finished ninth overall, but had a great showing against the younger, and extremely well coached players from the heavily favored B.C., Alberta, and Ontario squads.

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