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## Tobin's tuition freeze won't change NS stance

Newfoundland government bestows two years of tuition-hike freedom

by Julie Clow

Students in Nova Scotia shouldn't expect a tuition freeze anytime soon, despite Newfoundland's recent announcement that universities in their province will be seeing a two year freeze in cost of education.

The news was released on Thursday that Memorial University and the College of the North Atlantic in Newfoundland would not be experiencing any rises in tuition at their institutions for the next two years. Premier Brian Tobin and Education Minister Judy Foote announced that Memorial's operating budget would be increased by \$7 million yearly and the College of the North Atlantic will receive an increase of \$4.9 million yearly for the next two years to cover the costs of a stable tuition rate.

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Saint Mary's University President  
**Dr. Kenneth Ozmon**, about Nova Scotia's Universities and tuition freezes.

This announcement is expected to allow Memorial to maintain its position as one of the least expensive universities in the country and raises their budget to \$106 million.

Tobin said that he expects this announcement will go a long way in keeping down the student loan rates in the province.

However, despite pleas by student groups such as the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) who see tuition freezes as the way to go for universities and approve of Newfoundland's recent decision, university presidents in this province are not going to follow suit.

"My general answer," said Saint Mary's President and member of the Council of University Presidents in

Nova Scotia, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, "is that we have two main sources of income – government grants and tuition. Where government grants don't fill the gap, we use tuition."

Ozmon said that while administration was not interested in putting all the financial strain on the backs of students, other situations where tuition has been dropped or frozen on a post-secondary level have been found to be unsuccessful for a variety of reasons. Pri-

marily, the problem with freezing tuition is the burden of cost when the freeze is off.

Instead of tuition freezes as the solution to rising tuition problems, Ozmon believes in an income contingency scheme whereby graduates would pay back the money they owed after they gained employment and only how much they could afford based on their income.

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**MID MOCHI** - EVERYONE GOT A CHANCE TO EXPERIENCE MAKING MOCHI, A TRADITIONAL JAPANESE RICE CAKE LAST SUNDAY AT THE CELEBRATIONS HELD FOR THE JAPANESE LITTLE NEW YEAR. LITTLE NEW YEAR, OR KOSHAGATSU IS HELD AROUND THE FIRST FULL MOON IN JANUARY. OTHER ACTIVITIES THAT TOOK PLACE WERE NEW YEAR WELCOMING SONGS, JAPANESE VIDEOS, DEMONSTRATIONS OF KARATE, AND TRADITIONAL AND MODERN DANCE.  
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## Getting paid at SMU

by Anne Swiatoniowska

Anne Swiatoniowska's *Getting paid at SMU* is a three part series that concludes this week with information on student wages.

Teaching Assistants, TAs, are students who are hired by a professor to assist him or her in a number of ways including marking, lecturing, research, and tutoring, just to name a few. At SMU, TAs are not members of any unions. At Dalhousie, the Canadian Union of Public Employees represents both part-time faculty (as it does at SMU) and the TAs (as it does not at SMU).

TAs are paid per semester for approximately 10-15 hours/week. This pay is dependent on the academic level of the student. An undergraduate receives \$348, a final year Honours student \$395, a graduate student \$414, and a Masters student \$430.

At the Patrick Power Library Brenda Bentley, Ad-

ministrative Officer and veteran of ten years, said that two years ago the library got a new administrative staff who are responsible for the homogenous pay scale there. All SMU students receive \$6.01/hour; this includes student assistants, shelving, re-circulation, processing, and acquisitions to name the least. This wage is adjusted with the provincial minimum wage. Summer positions receive the same.

However that's not all, by agreement with the library school at Dalhousie, students doing their Masters in Library Sciences, MLS, also work at the Patrick Power.

"These students get positions at universities all over Metro. Universities try to assist these students because they are so specific and they must get work experience because it counts for the MLS," said Bentley. "They get paid \$10/hour because they bring in very specific library skills."

At Security, the Physical Plant establishes pay rates

for the student workers. The basic rate is \$6.28/hour and it includes four-percent vacation pay.

"This is based on their responsibilities," said Bill Promaine of the Physical Plant. "They're trained on the job and have other training to prepare them." This training makes sure Security workers know to call for help when faced with a situation that is potentially dangerous, so they are not paid extra for risk associated with their job.

Sharon Weagle, Manager of Customer Services at Computer Services is responsible for hiring students and distributing pay in the computers department. Weagle, however, was not available for comment on the topic of her employees' pay. It is known however, that computer technicians in the library receive \$8.77/hour.

SMUSA employees are paid on an honorarium ba-

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## Call for executive election highlights SRC meeting

by Tyler Waugh

### By appointment only

Since the resignation of Mike Gibbs as Commerce representative back in late November the SRC has been functioning shorthanded. To rectify their Commerce shortcomings the SRC has decided to appoint an interim representative. The decision was met with some resistance as opponents say the Constitution demands an election and that the SRC does not have the power to appoint. The motion to appoint a replacement was passed by a vote of 8-2, with those in favor believing that to hold another election at this point in the year would not be cost effective.

There will be an emergency SRC meeting next weekend to decide on the replacement. Anyone interested in taking over the Commerce representative position should inquire at the SMUSA offices on the 5<sup>th</sup> floor, Student Union Building.

### Executive decision

Elections for next year's SMUSA executive are slated to be held February 15<sup>th</sup>-16<sup>th</sup>. Nominations for the positions of President, Vice President Student Affairs and Vice President Administration will open on Monday, February 1<sup>st</sup> and will close at 5:00 pm Friday, February 5<sup>th</sup>. Nomination forms are available at the SMUSA offices in the SUB.

### Going, Going... Gone

The final stages of Radio Saint Mary's demise are now upon us. SMUSA Treasurer Michael MacPhee brought before Council the finalized list of items to be liquidated from the CFSM offices. Some equipment will be offered back to organizations that donated it and some will be sold off. The revenues generated from the sale of any CFSM property seems destined for societies funding. MacPhee and residence Representative Bruce Quenton are in charge of determining the best way to sell off the property.

### Mo' Money for grad class?

It was decided upon on Sunday that the Grad class is due more money than they have been receiving. Since 1996 Berryhill has been contracted to take graduation photos for Saint Mary's University. In return for exclusive rights to Saint Mary's grad photos, Berryhill pays SMUSA \$3000, a sum which Graduate representative Tarah Dawson feels is due her constituents. "That contract is a revenue which is generated solely by graduating students, so that money should go directly back into their events," she stated.

Presently, the Graduating class is budgeted \$1000 towards their events, which include the grad trip and grad week.

To avoid breaking the budget SRC decided to look at the books and to determine if an increase in funding is possible for this year.

## Tobin's decision to freeze won't change NS stance

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Student organizations traditionally do not believe in this kind of system, opting instead to push for holds on the level of tuition increases at universities and post-secondary institutions themselves.

However, the President of Saint Mary's University Students' Association, Trevor O'Brien, indicated that he does not approve of the idea of a tuition freeze in this province either, saying it is not feasible.

"Newfoundland does not have the population of student numbers that Nova Scotia has," said O'Brien, adding that tuition freeze is not the same situation province to province.

"Tuition freezes are a quick fix and just a temporary solution," he said. "For example, what students at these schools have to look at is when the freeze is off, what kind of increase in fees will they be looking at."

Over the last decade, tuition has been making up more and more of the revenue for Nova Scotia universities. In 1986, only 13.8 per cent of Nova Scotia university revenue was tuition. Around 10 years later, the percentage had approximately doubled to 26 per cent. While no one will say for sure, most believe that this statistic

is directly related to the fact that tuition has been rising at around three to five per cent each year for a while now, and has come to the point where Nova Scotia is one of the most expensive provinces to gain post-secondary education. In addition to rising costs, provincial government grants have decreased over 10 per cent.

## Getting paid at SMU

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sis set base per semester in bi-weekly paycheques. Trevor O'Brien, president of the association, says "I work anywhere from 30 to 50 hours a week, but the minimum is 25 hours/week." This minimum is the basis of his per-semester honorarium that works out to ap-

## Protest holds up traffic



TIM MACPHERSON/THE JOURNAL

Striking federal blue-collar workers in Halifax have been holding up more than picket signs for the last couple of mornings - traffic in certain metro areas have been held up for as much as an hour as a result of the protesters.

The federal workers are protesting in hopes of receiving some pay equity, saying that in places like Ontario and British Columbia, federal workers who are performing the same tasks are being paid much higher salaries - as much as \$4 more an hour.

This strike in Halifax, which has occurred on both sides of the bridges and the Halifax International Airport, is part of a nation-wide, rotating strike involving more than 16,000 workers.

The traffic clog created a domino effect in the city, with enormous backlog on streets like Robie, Agricola, and Gottigen, with people trying to avoid the protest areas.

proximately \$7.50/hour for four months or approximately 16-18 weeks.

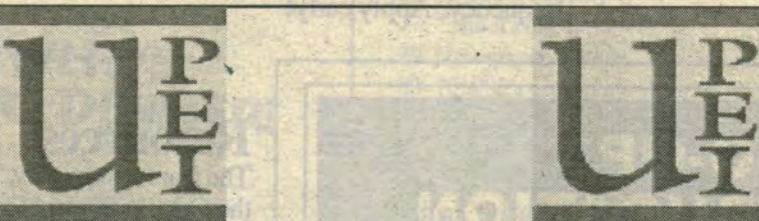
The other executive members, the Vice President of Administration, VP of Student Affairs, and Director of External Affairs receive approximately \$6.50/hour on the basis of a 20 hours/week honorarium over four months. The treasurer receives approximately \$7.00/hour on the same hourly basis. Rose Tchwenko, Director of External Affairs, said that she works about thirty hours a week, however. SRC members get an honorarium of \$325 per semester.

Lastly, at The Journal there are no minimum or maximum

hours. "The policy is to work until everything gets done," said Editor Tyler Waugh. "I work about 40 hours a week."

The Production Manager, Editor, and Business Manager are paid on a higher base honorarium of approximately \$900 per semester. Other editors receive a base of \$600 per semester. All staff receives a percentage of the local advertising revenue. The more ads there are, then the more work is required and the larger each paper is.

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# Dal's new career program costing \$620 thousand

by Elizabeth Morrison

A new program launched at Dalhousie University to help students find jobs has raised questions among Arts and Science students at Saint Mary's about their career futures and what their institution is doing to help them find jobs.

Dal's program, called the Dalhousie Career Portfolio, was launched in partnership with the Human Resource Development who donated \$620,000 and was announced in December. The three components of the program include some new courses, a Skills Transcript, and enhanced work and volunteer experiences. The first stages of the program begin this winter with courses designed to explore the theory of career development. In the process of the stages of the program, each participant will develop a personal portfolio suited to their goals.

Eighty students are enrolled

in the courses this semester as part of their term's work.

Traditionally at Saint Mary's, top students in the Commerce faculty, and to a lesser extent the Science and Arts faculties, are recruited by companies and corporations before they have completed their education. To complement that, there is a career fair held yearly at the Trade Center downtown to expose companies that are looking for employees to students who are looking for jobs. However, this trade fair tends to aim at Commerce and business students as well.

But members of Student Services at SMU point out there are avenues for other students who are looking into their future after graduation.

Sarah Morris, a Counselor at Student Services, indicates that there are two steps involved in the assistance Saint Mary's of-

fers students.

"Career counseling is offered, mostly for students who have no idea what they want to do with their life," said Morris. "The second step would be pointing students towards the Employment Services area of the department where advice is offered on resume building, interview skills and openings at some corporations and companies are listed.

Manager at the Student Employment Center at Saint Mary's, Mary Ellen MacEachern explained that while SMU's methods of helping students find work was different than Dalhousie's new system, it has still proven effective for quite sometime.

Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services also indicated that there is quite a lot of services related to employment at Saint Mary's and that they were all free of charge to students.

## News Briefs

by Lea Lamoureux

### Tutors Wanted

Saint Mary's Student Peers are looking for tutors for other students. Anyone interested in sharing their brain should contact their office on floor four of the Student Center, with prices and the subjects that you teach.

### Summer Study in Japan or China

Opportunities are open to SMU students to earn 1and a half language credits in Japan or China this summer. Interested students must submit a letter to the Co-ordinator of Asian Studies telling the reason that they want to go, a current transcript and two letters of reference. Hurry though, the deadline is Friday January 22nd.

### Virtual Laser Lab

Barry Paton of Dalhousie University will be presenting a talk titled "The Virtual Laser Lab" on Friday January 22nd in McNally Main room 310 from 4 pm until 5 pm. Everyone is welcome.

### Student Peers

If time management, teamwork and public speaking float your boat, SMUSP is looking for you. Applications for the volunteer positions of student peers are available on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

### Alumni Skates

The Alumni Arena will be hosting skates for Alumni every Sunday from 1-3. The cost is \$3 per person, and group rates are available.

### Looking for volunteers

Looking for volunteers for the 1999 Special Olympics Winter Games being held 29th - 31st January at CFB Shearwater. There are many areas we need help! For a volunteer form and/or information contact Bernadine Halliday (Economics) Sobey 302 or call 420-5671.

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## Hypocrisy beware

"It is both scary and sad to me that someone like Larry Flynt represents my view point more than my elected officials." - courtesy of *The Response*

There are many ways people would describe Larry Flynt: Scum, sleaze, morally corrupt, obscene, garbage – voice of the people?

Larry Flynt has been battling the morality police for most of his career, now he has started some of the righteous on the run with his own form of vigilante justice.

Flynt caused more than one sphincter to clinch when he announced that he would be awarding \$1,000,000 to every individual who could produce incriminating evidence of impropriety against any of the politicians who have spoken out so piously against Bill Clinton.

Flynt, creator of *Hustler* magazine and someone who has been vilified thoroughly for his loose interpretations of freedom of speech and peddling of porn, seems intent on revealing the hypocrisy, which is sullyng the American political system.

Okay, he probably was not initiating this hunt so much in defense of Clinton, but rather using the profile of the Clinton affair to prove a point.

Flynt, whose first court case was back in 1977 when he was up on obscenity charges, is again caught up in litigation due to moral differences with a community in which he does business.

To many, the contents of *Hustler* and Flynt's support of pornography are obscene and indecent. But bad taste is not illegal.

In his defense, Flynt indicates *Hustler's* popularity as an indication that his ideology is not far from the pulse of the people. Possibly true, but I shudder at the thought that popularity and profitability are the only factors that dictate the acceptable levels of morality in our society.

As offensive as people find Flynt, they find little wrong with his crusade to fight bogus self-righteousness. By anteing up his own money Flynt has declared open season on leaders and lobbyists who use a façade of moral purity to crucify others. And the huddled masses support his cause.

Excerpts from the *Hustler* web-site which is monitoring public reaction to his bounty hunt, show some disgust. But for the most part phrases like, "this is the one thing you've done that I truly admire" appear more often than not.

So what does it say when the majority are deeming a porno peddling criminal as the people's champion and laughing at the state of their country's political machine?

I find it disturbing that people are rallying behind an individual who is now up on charges for selling pornographic material to a 14 year old, while condemning their elected officials.

Maybe it just shows that the public can look past certain wrongs. Maybe this episode embodies the public's increasing disenchantment with politics and politicians resulting from the debacle of the Clinton affair.

There is one thing we do know. In the fight against hypocrisy, the people are with Larry Flynt.

T.W.

## Fight for your right

Dear Editor,

To me, the initials RA should stand for Residence Advocate and not Residence Assistant. We as students have left home and choose to live in residence for many reasons.

For example, I believe

many students live on residence because it is right on campus and we will be involved with everything. But I don't think any of us thought we would be living in a dictatorship with a lower standard of living than we are used to at home.

For most students, you have a lot of freedom at home. You have cable in your room to watch what you want and when you want to. At home you also have a stereo to play as loud as you want, without security to come and ask you to turn it down. If you want to throw a party on the weekend, no residence security would be there to bust up your party and send away your friends.

I believe it is never too late. So, I am calling on all RA's to realize that they are not only responsible to help the residence office tell us what is demanded of us, but they are also Residence Attorneys for the members of their floor. They should help defend our rights to live the way we are accustomed to.

I am not saying we should have a right to live a life of partying, I am simply saying that as students on campus we have some rights and should have help from our RA to fight for them.

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## It's all in your mind

by Marcin Modzynski

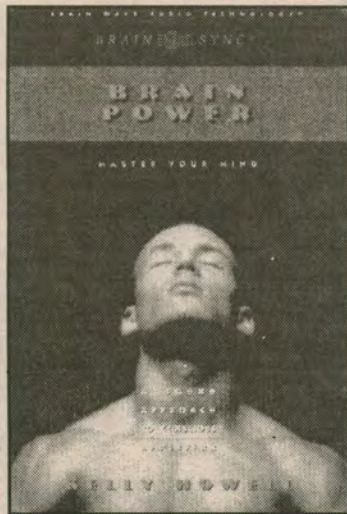
"Manipulating brainwaves—it just raises too many questions."—Bruce Wayne

I'll try anything once. Well, I'll try most things once, and that held true for both the *Deep Meditation* and *Brain Power* CD's put out by the Brain Sync Corporation. Each one consisting of two half hour "sessions", *Deep Meditation* is designed to "allow you to quickly reach depths of meditation that would otherwise take years of practice to attain," while *Brain Power* claims that "within minutes, window frequencies trigger the formation of new, deeper connections between brain cells." The idea that a CD without words, only music, and really weird music at that, could actually manipulate my brain left me somewhat perturbed. However, in the face of the unknown I decided to bravely push on and accept that which is unfamiliar rather than shun it. And then I saw the "more than 60 minutes per day is not recommended" warning. Not only would these CD's

mess with my mind, they were potentially hazardous, and I didn't even know how, or to what. Yet again, this time stupidly rather than bravely, I forged ahead, undaunted, curious and kind of creeped out.

Following the instructions for *Brain Power*, I lay down on my bed, plugged stereo headphones into my stereo and focused on breathing deeply and regularly. As I lay there with my eyes closed, listening to some of the eeriest sounds I'd ever heard, I awaited some explosion of deeper sub-conscious awareness. It didn't happen. Whether it was because I was tired, or because the CD actually worked, I spent the majority of the half hour kind of dreaming while still awake. No really coherent thoughts, just abstract daydreaming, and every now and then, I would jerk back to full consciousness, wondering how much time had gone by. The CD was supposed to help me reach a peak performance brain state, one which would lead me to experience moments of exhilaration, relaxed concentration, and timelessness; a state of being I could

have easily reached through large amounts of alcohol. After 30 minutes had passed, I took off the headphones and just lay there, feeling extremely tired. Surprisingly, I didn't feel like I had enhanced my calm, or was at one with my chi, or anything like that; I was actually feeling slightly irritable. I decided to wait awhile before



trying the next CD.

An hour and a half later, I sat down to experience *Deep Meditation*. According to the instructions, I sat with my spine straight, feet flat on the floor,

and hands facing palms upward. I turned on my Discman and closed my eyes. The CD's sounded essentially the same, with variations in how the music was arranged; this one seemed to be arranged in a wave format with the sounds fading in and out. I found myself in a similar state as before, this time a lot more uncomfortable since I was sitting straight up in a chair, and I felt like I was falling asleep, and as a direct result, falling out of the chair. This CD was supposed to produce a "mind-awake/body-asleep state", however I seemed to be experiencing the opposite. My mind felt like it was in that place just before you lose consciousness when going to sleep for the half hour, while my body stayed fully awake and alert. The session finished, and I felt okay. Once again, no sudden enlightenment, or spiritual epiphanies; I hadn't really been expecting something like that, nonetheless, I was somewhat disappointed.

The question I posed to myself once I had tested both products was whether the CD's actually did what they were sup-

posed to do, which was induce states of enhanced consciousness through scientifically and computer engineered music, or had I just listened to a bunch of noises, but caused those sleepy feelings myself. It's likely that after having read the cases for the CD's, and having been willing to believe that they worked, I experienced what I did not due to the CD's, but my own mind. My mind had expected a reaction, and it got one, but nothing unique or new, just a state of mind that may have just as well been due to lack of sleep. Maybe the CD's did work, and I've already started to expand my mind; the cases did say that more noticeable effects would take place after prolonged use. Whichever it is, I'm at a place in my life that I do a very good job of messing with my head all by myself; perhaps when I'm old and saggy, I'll decide I've seen enough of the outside world, and that I need to explore my inner consciousness and so I'll dust these off and pop them in the old Discman again. Until then, I'll settle for a beer and a good party.

## Varsity Blues - not all that bad

by Rachel Jacques

Varsity Blues. Just the title makes me cringe as superficial images swim through my head. I was surprisingly entertained last Wednesday as I watched the premiere of the movie "Varsity Blues", which was directed by Brian Robbins. I was hoping that golden boy (James Van Der Beek) from Dawson's Creek would be a little more jocular in attitude as he played

the role of John Moxon, a second string quarterback for a Texan high-school football team named The Coyotes.

The movie is hilarious as Robbins captures the moment of how important football is to a bunch of small town yokels, which includes both students and parents. Nothing is more important to the Coyotes coach, Bud Kilmer, who will do anything to win. Here is where the plot lies.

There is a focus on the superficial prestige, as the boys who are on the team can get away with just about anything in their small town. In one part,

an over-sexed football player called Tweeder is at a drunken victory party, and while he is obliterated, he steals a cop car and

takes it for a joy ride with a bunch of naked, worshipping girls. Ridiculous, but funny. I do believe he gets away with this. Women, or girls, play a very pathetic role in this movie,

as dating a football player is close to Nirvana. The exception is head cheerleader Darcy, who only dates the star of the football team, Lance Harbor, (first

string quarterback), until he has an injury which prevents him from finishing the season. Moxon comes into the spotlight for the Coyotes replacing

Harbor, and is then seduced by Darcy who is wearing a whip-cream bikini. Guess what "golden boy" does? There are several entertaining characters, such as the obese Billy Bob,

who is used by the Coyotes only for his massiveness. Billy Bob drives a pick up truck with his pet pig named "Bacon", and you're introduced to his character eating white bread dipped into peanut butter, washed down with pancake syrup in a squeeze bottle. One of the teachers has an interesting surprise to offer near the end of the movie.

Despite the degrading role of women in this film, I was highly entertained. This movie does not require much brainpower, if any at all. It's funny though. Well worth the \$5.50 for cheap night. Any football players or fans will get a kick out of this film, which takes you back to those glorious days of high-school and popularity.



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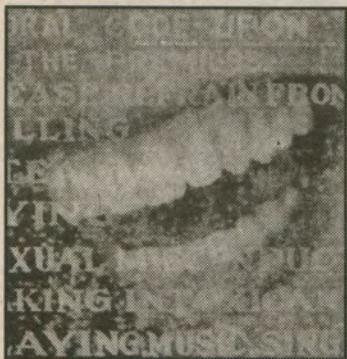
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Jewel  
Spirit  
Atlantic

by Marcin Modzynski

Hardcore Jewel fans around the world are sorely disappointed and a little embarrassed. Apparently, the one artist that wasn't corrupted by fame, money or the industry, the one musician that still made real music and played for all the little people, just because she used to be a little person herself, has succumbed to dark side and is now no better than the Spice Girls. All those die-hard groupies that watched Jewel grow and blossom as her career took off, are now kicking themselves for being so devoted to one who has "sold out to the man". Well, I say damn the man (sorry, out of context quote). However, not being a Jewel junkie, I listened to her for her music, and I really didn't care what she did, or does stand for. The new album, "Spirit", is great. Jewel's taken the folksy, acoustic sound from her first album, and built on it, without losing anything in the transition. She's added a few instruments, filled out her sound, and written some more good lyrics. So all the songs aren't original or new, and she's gone a little more mainstream; besides, after her book of poetry (which still gives me nightmares), and her upcoming acting debut (which is supposed to outright suck out loud), she needs something to fall back on, so for what it's worth, she can still sing.



Alanis Morissette  
Supposed Former  
Infatuation Junkie  
Maverick

by Marcin Modzynski

Will there ever be a song line

as weird as "how 'bout them transparent dangling carrots"? That line, along with the video for "Thank U", where Alanis stands around naked, with strategically placed hair and blurry spots, should go down as a song that most people had very mixed feelings about.

The rest of "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie" bears a resemblance to the last album, and this is a good thing. Not that if Alanis had varied much it would have been bad, it's just that I so thoroughly enjoyed "Jagged Little Pill", that to receive an album reminiscent of it was nice. It seems Alanis has gotten over whatever, or whoever, had so extremely pissed her off when she wrote the previous album; these songs are a little toned down in term of rage, revenge and spite. The subject matter varies more, and as a result, my interest was piqued enough to sit through the whole thing without being bored or restless. For some unknown reason that certain people can't explain, something about Alanis and her music make some people scream "Ugh! Turn it off!", while others just really enjoy her. There seems to be a very distinctive line drawn between those who like and those who don't. So, for those who didn't throw away the paper like it was crawling with cockroaches when they saw the name Alanis Morissette, it's a great album, get your hands on one.

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## Local bands raise \$1800 in benefit of Sunrise Manor

by Trudi Wood

A benefit at one of Halifax's most popular bars with four of Halifax's favorite bands raised close to \$2000 last Saturday night for the folks at the Sunrise Manor, which recently suffered fire damages.

On the bill last weekend at the Marquee were The Matt Reid Band, The Goods, Al Tuck and No Action, and headliner Piggy, who were, in addition to helping a good cause, releasing a single with Cinnamon Toast Records.

The Matt Reid Band, a

much-anticipated jazz-related combo, were fantastic to begin the night. This band made their debut at the Halifax Experimental Music Festival.

Going on second, hip-hop band The Goods pulled even more people onto the dance floor.

Crowd favorite Al Tuck and No Action, delighted as usual, with his trademark neat folk.

Always popular calypso-pop band, Piggy astounded the crowd with their biggest show ever - by size standards - with a 14-member entourage of musicians. Their usual energetic

show was enhanced dramatically by the increase, not to mention the dozens of fans on the dance floor with their 'Piggy - fan' t-shirts in bright orange and green.

The four bands played to an increasing-by-the-minute crowd that became easily the largest, not to mention the most bizarre, I have ever seen at the venue - and man the sex. Just joking, there was no actual sex, but there was some serious face sucking by this group of free-love types who were wearing garments resembling my mom's oven mitts.

## Agony, despair and human anguish

The Thin Red Line is not a typical Hollywood war effort

by Tyler Waugh

Watching The Thin Red Line left me so tormented that if it was not for that miracle I refer to as the Drew Carey comedy hour I fear I would have been sleepless with despair.

Directed by Terrence Malick (whose previous film "Days of Heaven" had earned him a Best Director award from the New York and National Film Critics as well as the Cannes Film Festival), The Thin Red Line was a much anticipated release boasting a star studded cast.

The desire to work with Malick, and admiration for his screenplay adapted from the novel by James Jones, attracted the likes of George Clooney, John Cusack, Woody

Harrelson, Elias Koteas, Nick Nolte, Ben Chaplin, John Travolta and the return of Hollywood badboy Sean Penn.

What this crew created was a depiction of the struggles faced by the men of the Charlie Army Rifle company during the World War II battle of Guadalcanal.

Unlike this year's earlier war blockbuster "Saving Private Ryan", the soldiers do not suggest any grandeur motive for their participation. Amazing for such a long, American-made war movie to have no syrupy moment of sickening patriotism within its confines.

I found that the movie was true to its art, using dialogue and striking images to contrast the simplicity and beauty of

native life with the harsh and complex trappings of civilized man.

Unfortunately, with a running length of almost three hours, some puzzling cinematography and a lack of a clear climax to the story, this movie will disappoint the average viewer. I know I was left wanting for something more.

If you are looking for a movie with a hero, an epic battle with a definitive climax and the usual inspections of the horrors of war, stay home.

But if you want a slightly different view of the destructive nature of the civilized human existence and can shoulder the burden of almost three hours of character development, give it a try.

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By Andy Barbours

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NO THEY AREN'T!

YES THEY ARE!

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THEY ARE AS REAL AS ROSE MCGOWAN'S!

NO WAY!

WAY!

OH SHUT UP!

YOU SHUT UP!

BLOW ME.

BLOW YOURSELF! HEY! WHAT THE HELL IS THAT?

NOW THERE'S SOMETHING YOU DON'T SEE EVERYDAY.

HMMMM. LOOKS ALIEN TO ME.

WHOA DUDE! DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS? WE'RE GONNA MEET REAL ALIENS!

MAN, I REALLY HOPE THEY LOOK LIKE NAKED SUPER-MODELS.

LOOK! IT'S LANDING! DUDE, I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU I'M A BIT FREAKED OUT.

ALIEN BEINGS! WE WELCOME YOU!

AW, I REALLY HOPE THEY DON'T TRY TO PROBE US.

WE'LL BE FINE AS LONG AS I KEEP GIVING THE VULCAN SIGN OF PEACE.

HAH! LET THEM TRY! AS YOU CAN SEE, I'M WELL PROTECTED. HAH!

DUDE, IF THAT'S WHAT I THINK IT IS, THEN I'M MORE COMFORTABLE WITH THE ALIENS THAN WITH YOU RIGHT NOW.

OH MAN! SOMETHING'S APPEARING IN THE LIGHT!

THIS IS IT!

WILL YOU PLEASE STOP DOING THE VULCAN THING?

LEAVE ME ALONE.

NEXT WEEK: THE ALIENS REVEALED! OOOO!

'Fieds will return next week



# word

created by Kevin Smith

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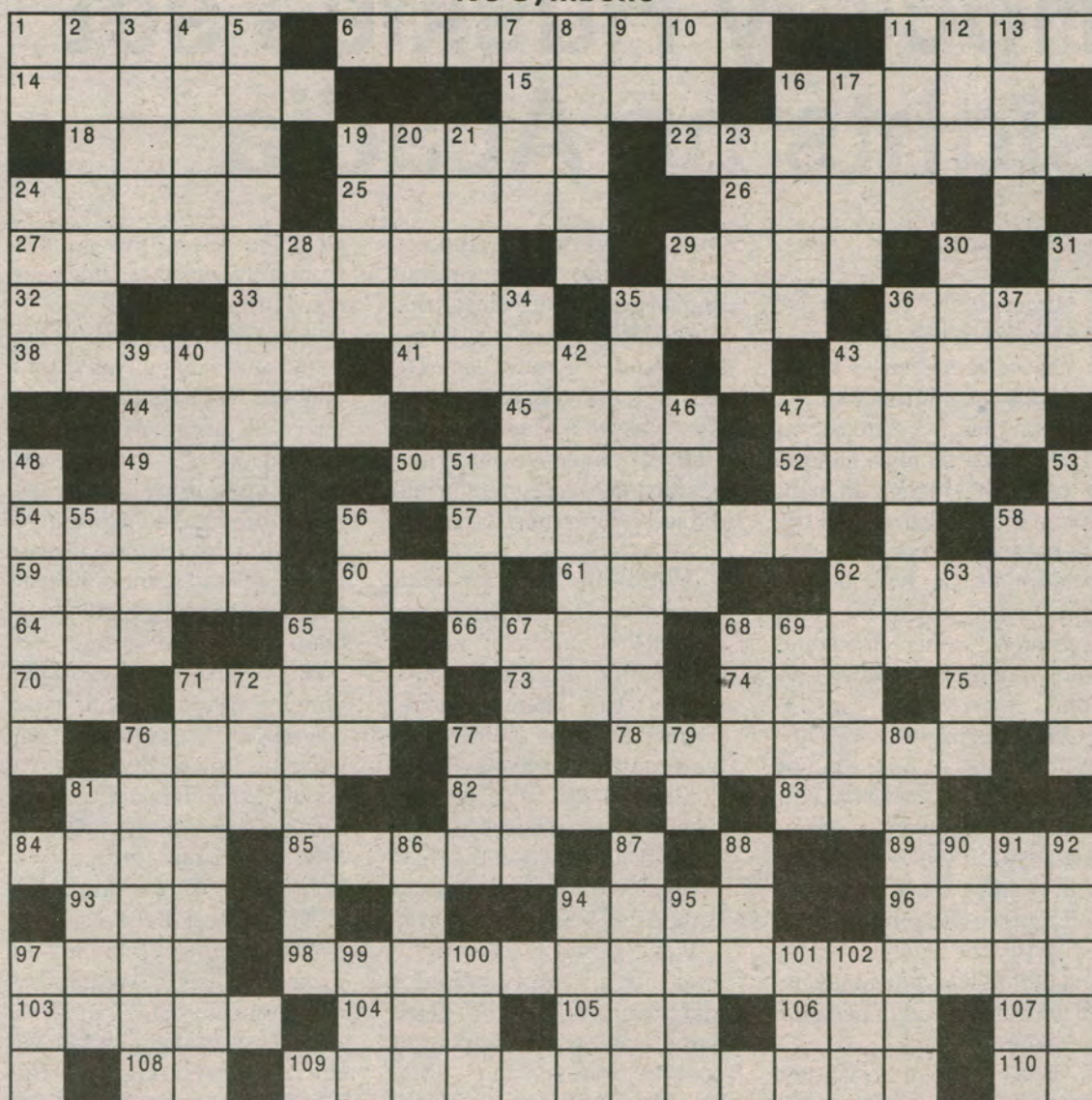
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- 25 Persons, places, or things
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- 33 Steal
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- 74 Great pilot
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- 76 Begin
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- 82 Poetic word
- 83 Travel behind a boat
- 84 Kiss bassist Simmons
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- 109 Party invitation phrase
- 110 French article

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- 5 Common seasonings
- 7 Prayer ending
- 8 Singer Cline
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- 17 Israeli airline
- 19 Chemical group
- 20 Links accessory
- 21 Laws
- 23 Hard, dark wood
- 24 God of love
- 28 Travel on
- 29 Greek dessert?
- 30 Regular
- 31 Pea container
- 34 Talk-show host O'Donnell
- 35 Believe completely
- 36 Try
- 37 Wicked act
- 39 The nation's capital
- 40 Rear
- 42 Precious
- 43 Drain of energy
- 46 Rim
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- 48 Director's cry
- 51 Does math
- 53 Happy dog, probably
- 55 Brass instrument
- 56 Abandon the mission
- 58 Queue
- 62 Take secretly
- 63 Strategic board game
- 65 CBC consumer show for teens
- 67 Raring to go
- 68 Stroke

It's Symbolic



Last week's winner of 2 large pizzas from Little Caesar's is Marie Verville. Congratulations! The draw was conducted by my lovely assistant Tim MacPherson. **This week's prize is 2 large pizzas from Little Caesar's.** Complete the crossword above and drop it off at The Journal, 5th floor Student Centre or at our new box beside the Loyola Residence Desk. Draw will take place Jan 26th at 3:00 pm.

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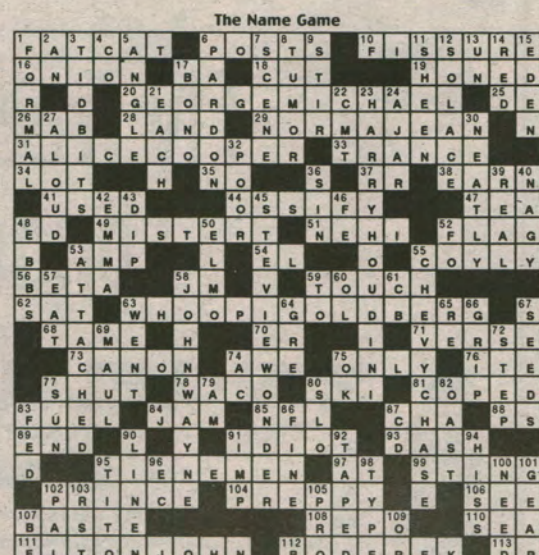
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- 94 Social equal
- 71 And so forth
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- 97 Component of GST
- 76 39 down athlete
- 88 Jackie's second
- 99 Fruit drink
- 77 "The Raven" poet
- 90 Formerly Cassius
- 100 Homer's word
- 79 Newspaper feature
- 91 Sum
- 101 Actor Newhart
- 80 70's/80's children's show
- 92 Fashion
- 102 Anger

Last week's winner Dagan Sorensen appears jubilant after receiving his prize of two large pizzas from Little Caesar's. (Julie, if you prefer, we won't publish your picture if you win. So keep playing!)



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## Hockey Huskies set sights on Acadia

by Daniel Bonner

After splitting their first two games after the Christmas break, the Saint Mary's Huskies hockey team was looking to build on their 5-3 victory over Moncton. With only a handful of road games in this half of the season the two game road trip this past week was key. Adding to the importance is the fact that from first to last in the Kelly division was a mere five points going into this past week's action.

The scoring was opened eight minutes in, on the power play by Saint Mary's Matt Hill. Hill slid the puck past Acadia goalkeep Trevor Amundrud, with assists going to Steinbach and Kennedy, to put the Huskies up 1-0. The remainder of the first period was quite uneventful with only a pair of penalties to follow.

The Huskies stretched their lead early in the second period, again by the hands of Matt Hill

with another helper going to Steinbach. Proving to be the all round special teams player, this time Hill's marker came shorthanded. Acadia began to reel the Huskies in ten minutes later when Jeff Mercer scored, assisted by linemates Furey and Fewster. The score entering into the second intermission was 2-1 SMU.

When the third period opened up the Axemen came with all they had. Being outshot by a ratio of 2:1, the Huskies settled into a defensive mode, placing the game on the capable shoulders of Saint Mary's goalie Mike Weatherbie. Weatherbie turned away 34 shots including 13 in the third period. Before the game could conclude, SMU's Marty LeBlanc tossed the insurance goal into an empty net off a MacIsaac feed. The story of the game was by far the play of special teams. The SMU powerplay went 1 for 4, and shorthanded the Huskies killed

all seven Acadia powerplays scoring the eventual game winner shorthanded.

Saint Mary's headed to the Island after leaving Wolfville to play the UPEI Panthers. In an interview just after the Christmas break SMU coach Trevor Stienburg touched on how the post Christmas schedule had the Huskies playing many more games at home, however the four remaining road games were as important as any. After taking two points at Acadia the winning continued with a 3-2 overtime victory in Charlottetown. Figuring all games up to print time, with the Huskies two victories they tied St.F.X. and remain just two points out of first in one of the CIAU's closest divisions.

This coming week starts off for the Huskies on Wednesday at home against St.F.X. at 7 PM. The AUAA is off for its All-Star break, culminating with the Tim Horton's cup this Friday night at 7pm in Charlottetown.

## Women's ice hockey tough at tourney

by Marcus Renburg

Saint Mary's women's hockey traveled to the UNB Invitational tournament on the weekend to catch a glimpse of the mysterious UNB hockey squad.

Although UNB will be taking part in the AUAA championships that take place here at Saint Mary's in the first week of February, this was the first time any team in the AUAA hockey division had played against them.

The Huskies faced off against the home team to start their tournament. After showing up only 10 minutes before the drop of the puck due to inclement weather, the Huskies battled to a 2-0 loss.

The following day SMU would lose to two teams from the senior women's hockey ranks.

After holding a 4-3 lead with seven minutes left against Shediac, the Huskies would fall by a score of 7-4. Tasha Noble scored a hat trick in the losing effort.

SMU would also fall 5-0 to PEI.

Coach Lisa MacDonald was not disappointed with the

## Huskies still perfect in '99

by Craig Macfarlane

The Saint Mary's women's basketball team swept their opponents for the second straight weekend. After start-

ing the year 0-4, the team is currently riding the heels of a 4 game winning streak after defeating the University College team's effort this weekend. "We have a young defense and they showed me a lot," she stated. "I think our team fared pretty well against some good teams."

This weekend Saint Mary's looks to get back into conference play with road trips across town on Friday afternoon to Dalhousie and to Saint F.X. on Saturday. Gametime on Friday is 3:00pm.

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# WHERE THEY STAND

## MEN'S HOCKEY

### KELLY DIVISION

	W	L	T	OL	F	A	PTS
ACA	9	7	1	0	55	51	19
DAL	8	7	2	0	60	70	18
SMU	8	8	0	1	60	63	17
ST.F.X.	8	8	1	0	89	70	17

### MACADAM DIVISION

UNB	9	7	1	0	78	78	19
UDM	8	5	3	0	72	66	19
STU	7	8	3	1	81	73	18
UPEI	3	10	1	2	47	71	9

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

### University Division

	W	L	T	PTS
SFX	8	1	1	17
DAL	5	4	1	11
SMU	3	2	2	8
ACA	2	5	2	6

You can catch the Women's Hockey team next at Dal Friday at 3pm, they also play Saturday at ST. F.X.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### EAST

	W	L	F	A	PTS
UNB	5	3	635	604	10
SMU	4	4	669	598	8
UPEI	3	6	738	750	6
UCCB	7	3	777	881	6

### WEST

ST. F.X.	6	2	657	609	12
DAL	5	3	653	645	10
ACA	4	3	576	543	8
MUN	3	5	637	712	6

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### EAST

	W	L	F	A	PTS
UNB	8	0	663	526	16
UPEI	6	3	676	636	12
SMU	4	4	489	501	8
UCCB	2	8	617	723	4

### WEST

DAL	6	3	570	526	16
ST.F.X.	5	3	476	444	10
MUN	2	6	456	503	4
ACA	1	7	453	546	2

## VOLLEYBALL

	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS
MUN	10	0	30	8	20
UNB	9	1	28	8	18
SMU	7	3	21	12	14
UDM	6	2	21	9	12
ACA	6	4	22	15	12
DAL	5	1	15	5	10
MTA	2	9	16	29	4
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UCCB	0	8	0	24	0
ST.F.X.	0	9	3	27	0



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# B-ball Huskies lose in the Cape

by Brad MacDonald

The Huskies paid a little visit to UCCB on Sunday and with a win could have moved into a tie with UNB for first place in the East division. However, with the way they started you would never know it. They

were outplayed at both ends of the floor in the first half, as the Capers opened up a 39-25 lead at half time. In the second half the Huskies came out stronger and shot 67% from the floor. They were unable to mount any kind of a comeback though, as the Capers were up to the task

and shot an equally impressive 65%, thanks in part by the play of their veterans, Stephen Nelson, David Phillip and Kirt Mombourquette who contributed 23, 22 and 20 points respectively. Nelson also added 6 assists and 5 rebounds. Guards Jonah Taussig and Kurt Henry,

as well as big man Corey Janes all collected 20 points for SMU in a losing cause. Make the final 93-82 for UCCB.

Saint Mary's plays host to the UPEI panthers on Saturday at 8:00 PM. The Panthers are currently in third place one win away from the Huskies in the

East division. The Huskies have another key home game on Sunday against the UNB Varsity Reds who sit atop the East division with 10 points only 2 points ahead of the Huskies. It's going to be a big weekend for men's basketball, so come out and support the Huskies.

## Intramural Corner

### Shockers, Rum Runners, Rogue Roosters lead the pack

by Craig MacDonald

The Intramural Hockey League (IHL) is off and skating into 1999. Many of the teams have already taken to the ice and have been working diligently to rid themselves of the excess turkey, ham and beverages consumed over the holidays.

The Shockers and Appleton Rum Runners lead tier A with a 4-0 record. Behind the league leaders with 3 wins and a default are the JJ's Sharp Shooters.

In the IHL Tier B division the Rogue Roosters, led by top scorer James Robar remain undefeated with 3 wins and 2 ties. The Purple Helmets occupy second place in this division with 3 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

With the action in both tier A and tier B is beginning to heat up teams are jockeying for positions and the games are actually beginning to get entertaining. With this in mind, get off your lazy butt and come on over to Alumni arena and take in a game.

## Standings

### TIER A

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Shockers	4	0	0	26	8	12
Appleton Rum Runners	4	0	0	18	8	12
J.J.'s Sharp Shooters	3	0	0	25	8	8
MBA's	1	2	1	17	36	8
Snipers	1	2	0	17	13	5
Relics	1	2	0	13	16	5
Outlaws	0	1	1	7	14	2
Colby Kings	0	2	0	5	16	2
Barker's Beauties	0	2	0	4	13	2

### TIER B

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Rogue Roosters	3	0	2	36	18	13
Purple Helmets	3	1	1	10	7	12
Storm	1	1	2	21	27	8
Individuals	1	2	1	11	14	7
Canadians	1	2	1	17	19	7
Pita Boys	1	3	0	13	21	5

Men's touch football bonanza & CoEd broomball midnight madness.

Registration deadline is Monday, January 25<sup>th</sup> at 3:00pm.

Entries must be submitted with the \$20.00 default fee at this time.

All entries are to be made at the intramural office, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor, Tower.

Schedule meeting Tuesday January 26<sup>th</sup>, 7:00pm for touch football, and Wednesday, January 27<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 for broomball at the intramural office

Football begins Thursday, January 28<sup>th</sup>, and broomball is being held from Midnight to the early morning Saturday, January 30<sup>th</sup>.

For more information, call the intramural hotline at 420-5277.

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JERRY DEWOLFE OF THE MOLSON CANADIANS MAKES A GLOVE SAVE DURING MONDAY NIGHTS IHL ACTION AT ALUMNI ARENA.

## Huskies still perfect in '99

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of Cape Breton Capers on Saturday and Sunday.

The Huskies strolled into Sullivan Field House on Saturday oozing with confidence after sweeping Memorial last weekend. They were hoping to get off to a quick start and get ahead early in Saturday's contest but this thought quickly diminished as they found themselves down at halftime by a score of 34-27. This was due mainly to the fact that the Capers shot over 53% from the field. This was not the case in the second half as the Huskies came out with a little more flair and battled their way back to win 62-60 in a nail biter.

Leading the way offensively for the Huskies was 3<sup>rd</sup> year forward Kristi Jo Robinson who pocketed 16 points, 8 boards, 1 assist and 3 steals.

Second year forward, Kari Scott also contributed with 13 points and Lisa Ward chipped in with 9. Heidi MacNeil scored 16 points in a losing effort for the Capers.

Sunday the Huskies came out hungry as they opened a 12 point first half lead and went on to complete the sweep, winning the match comfortably 65-54. All-star forward, Jennifer Reid, led the way for the Huskies

pouring in 23 points, while Robinson helped out with 11. Scott had another solid game with 10 points. Kristen Morrison led the way for UCCB with 12 points.

Saint Mary's will be looking to remain undefeated in the new year when they travel across the way to face Dalhousie on Wednesday. Dal sits atop the west division with a record of 6-3.

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**Saturday, January 23rd**  
Basketball vs UPEI 6 & 8 p.m.

**Sunday, January 24th**  
Basketball vs UNB 1 & 3 p.m.  
Hockey @ DAL, 2 p.m.



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