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## Cultural Career Connections

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On October 25<sup>th</sup>, 2001, Youth Employment Strategy, Campus Worklink, Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency and Canadian Heritage, amongst other contributors, will sponsor an event called Cultural Career Connections (CCC.) The following is a description of the services and opportunities that will be offered there: exhibit booths, workshops, panels, discussions and more about jobs in the rapidly growing arts, heritage and design sectors and cultural industries. Artists, producers, administrators and other industry players invite students to explore careers at this interactive event.

Have you ever wanted to express your ideas through your writing, your art, your music – and make a living from it? Would you like to run your own craft business? Have you ever considered putting your communication, public relations, or business skills to work behind the scenes in the entertainment industry? How does one apply a liberal arts or commerce diploma or degree (or science or technical education for that matter), to one of the fastest growing industries in the economy? And how do you find out what opportunities exist in the culture sector?

To find answers to these and other questions, start by attending Cultural Career Connections (CCC). A One-Of-A-Kind Career Fair, Cultural Career Connections is an exciting initiative that brings university and college students together with the cultural community to talk about careers in one of Nova Scotia's most promising new industries: culture. At this event you can learn more about researching and connecting with Nova Scotia's culture industry, an important part of the emerging, global,

knowledge economy.

Held at Pier 21, CCC will feature performances, speakers, panels, seminars, workshops, information booths, and more. Throughout the day there will be numerous opportunities for students to meet and speak with people working in the arts, crafts, theatre, music, dance, film, television, broadcasting, publishing, design, museums, libraries, and new media.

This unique event began as part of a national, coast-to-coast series of six cultural career fairs in 2000. It was so successful that we decided it should be held annually. The objective of this fair is to develop awareness of the broad range of cultural careers while helping students to connect with those who actually work in the field. Unlike traditional career fairs, where the emphasis is on securing a specific job, Cultural Career Connections will showcase career options and opportunities within arts and culture.

The Halifax fair is being organized by Dalhousie University, Saint Mary's University, Mount Saint Vincent University, the Nova Scotia College of Art & Design, the Nova Scotia Community College and Nova Scotia Cultural Network (NSCN). NSCN is encouraging broad culture sector participation, and promoting stronger links between the sector and these educational institutions. The Centre for Entrepreneurship, Education and Development is helping to develop one of the key themes of this year's fair: entrepreneurship.

Although job postings for historians, actors and dancers seem to be rare, there are still many options available if you have a liberal arts education or are in the process of pursuing one. The jobs available are not generally specific to your area of study. For example, if you have a history degree, you

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photo by Daniel Bonner/THE JOURNAL

Homecoming weekend brings out our SMU Hockey Huskies.

## Definition of full-time student may be redefined

Press release

Currently, the full-time study is defined according to the type of institution. In universities, this is at least nine classroom hours a week (sixty percent of a normal course load). Nova Scotia is considering changing the definition of full-time study for university students from sixty percent of a normal course load to eighty percent (four courses per semester). In September, it was evident that students attending Saint Mary's University are enrolling in a course load that is less than four courses per semester. Students taking sixty percent of a full course load have many reasons for doing so (i.e., they are mature students entering post-secondary education, or they have unique circumstances).

The government is concerned that students taking only sixty percent of a normal course load are incurring more debt by extending their programs for one or two additional years. Samantha Anderson, President of the Saint Mary's

University Students' Association, warns that the government is ignoring a larger issue. "Our government is looking for a way to spend less on the student assistance program in this province, rather than reviewing the current needs assessment criteria used for student loans, or offering some sort of loan remission or grant program that would help to reduce student debt."

Based on 1998-99 data, fifty-three percent of Nova Scotia's full-time university students who choose to study in Nova Scotia, held student loans. At Saint Mary's University, 2,040 Nova Scotia students received a Nova Scotia Student Loan and a Canada Student Loan. If the full-time definition increases to eighty percent from sixty percent, students from Saint Mary's University will be adversely affected.

The Saint Mary's University Students Association (SMUSA) is an active member of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) and the

Nova Scotia Student Advocacy Coalition (NSSAC) who will be working with government to ensure that education becomes an investment priority in the future.

For more information please contact:

Samantha Anderson,  
President  
Saint Mary's University  
Students' Association  
(902) 496-8701

If you have any other concerns, whether they relate to this topic or not, you can contact a member of the Student Representative Council (SRC) here at Saint Mary's University, as well as the executive members of SMUSA (Saint Mary's University Students' Association). The SRC and the five Executives make up SMUSA, which is an organization that officially represents the students of Saint Mary's University. Telephone numbers have been provided where they can be

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# SMUSA Page

496-8700

## Did You Know ?

Nova Scotia is the  
only Province in  
Canada without a  
loan remission program

SMUSA is now recruiting  
students to help in a  
campaign to prove to the  
Nova Scotia Government  
that we need a loan  
remission program.  
Want to Help?

Contact Samantha at  
496-8701 between 10 - 4  
every day for more info.

## Universal Bus Pass

Look out for forum information on  
a universal buss pass for SMU Students.  
SMUSA NEEDS YOUR INPUT !!

Contact Matt Camron at 496-8709  
if you have any questions or comments

## Financial Aid Bursary Workshops

Thursday, October 25th, 2001  
6:00pm PDR

Wednesday, October 31st, 2001  
2:30pm Sobey Bldg. 265

\*Dates are subject to change,  
please keep checking postings

## Gorsebrook Lounge

Live Tonight!!  
Open Mic Night  
9 till close

Thursday is  
Pub Night  
(as usual)

## Attention Societies

Did you know you can advertise for FREE  
on the SMUSA Page?

Call us for more info at 496-8707

## Would you like lies with that?

by Mark King

As a forum for open and frank discussion, the Saint Mary's Activist Coalition will introduce, weekly, a topic of political or social importance in attempts to invoke response from the university community. We encourage all of you to express your views on the topic outlined in the previous weeks edition of The Journal.

For as long as most of us can remember, the smiling, red-haired, floppy-shoed impression of Ronald McDonald has filled our minds with innocent memories of happy family moments at the local burger joint.† d that is exactly what they want you to think!† McDonald's Co. is not a wholesome family establishment; but rather, they are a greedy mechanism for global-neoliberal oppression.† hrogTh acts of environmental degradation and worker exploitation, McDonald's is just one more multinational corporation that does NOT 'love to see you smile,' but rather loves to see you buy.

McDonald's may be trying to portray a 'green' image by replacing previously used Styrofoam containers with new recycled boxes; however, this is merely a cover up to blind us from the environmental destruction they cause each day.† It is only recently that McDonald's has admitted to using ex-rainforest land in South America for cattle ranching.† These practices inhibit rainforest regeneration and contribute to deforestation in Costa Rica, Brazil and many other Latin American nations.† Coinciding with rainforest depletion, ranching practices, such as those conducted by McDonald's, also contribute to methane pollution, a major source of global warming.

Not only does the corporate giant destroy our environment it also creates substandard working conditions for its employees. McDonald's workers are paid low wages and work long hours in restaurants witch are constantly understaffed, all in the name of higher profits. In the past, employees have fought to unionize in order to improve these working conditions; yet, their plans have been stamped out due to policy that makes it incredibly difficult to create such unions.

On Tuesday October 16, concerned citizens of the world conducted many actions against McDonald's Co. The purpose of such actions was to inform the public of the oppressive nature of this 'friendly' restaurant chain.† In Halifax protests were conducted at the Quinpool McDonald's and leafleting actions occurred throughout the city, including one such action on the Saint Mary's campus. So the next time you gorge yourself on a Big Mac please consider all the McDeforestation, McGreed, and McExploitation that went into making that non-nutritious slab of beef by-products.

Please share you support or distaste for this article in the next issue of The Journal.† You can do so by e-mailing a rebuttal to:

smueditor@hotmail.com† ort smusmac@yahoo.com

Wednesday, PEACE RALLY - 4:30 - at the department of National Defense (corner of Upperwater st. and Cornwallace st.).† In support of a Peace Camp which will set up Tuesday and stay overnight.

more info - mobglob@ziplip.com

MARCH† - 5:30pm - from the Department of National Defense, route TBA.

more info - mobglob@ziplip.com

Thursday

PUBLIC TALK - Dr. Reverend Naim Ateek, an Anglican liberation theologian and peace worker from Jerusalem talks about peaceful resolutions to the conflict in the Middle East. Sobey Conference Hall, SMU, 7pm, free. more info info@forjustpeace.org

PERSONS DAY - celebration of the day when women were finally legally recognized as people, only 72 years ago.† There will be an information table at SMU.

Friday

Saint Mary's Activist Coalition meets - 3:00pm for discussion, 3:30pm for planning.† Loyola, rm. 271 http://groups.yahoo.com/group/SMUSMAC

Saturday - Study group on Propaganda and War at the Big Life Cafe on Blowers.

Sunday

PEACE RALLY- 2pm - at Peace Park in Dartmouth.† Haligonians will congregate at 1pm at the ferry terminal to go over.

FOOD NOT BOMBS - free

## Do you have back pain?

Physioclinic submission

If you answered yes to this question you may want to



look at the design of your backpack and what you're putting inside. Improper backpacks can cause an array of injuries such as neck and shoulder pain, low back pain along with tingling and numbness in the arms. The structure and weight of your backpack is often taken for granted. Addressing this issue sooner rather than later can reduce pain and discomfort that may arise in the future. The following are some guidelines and tips for choosing a backpack that is right for you.

### TIPS FOR SAFE BACKPACK USE:

#### WEAR BOTH STRAPS

Using only one strap, even with backpacks that have one strap that runs across the body, causes one shoulder to bear the weight of the bag. By wearing both straps, the weight of the pack is better distributed, and a symmetrical posture is promoted.

food every Sunday at the North Branch Library on Gottigen.

The Saint Mary's Activist Coalition is a collection of groups and individuals working towards a more just and equitable world through environmental Sustainability, social and economic justice, peace, emancipation of oppressed people, collective action and education. For more information - http://groups.yahoo.com/group/SMUSMAC

Jomaha Prayer At Saint Mary's Starting From 1:00-2:00 pm At L296 By The MSS "Muslim Student Society"

### MAKE SURE THE BACKPACK FITS

It is important to pay close attention to the way a backpack is positioned on the back, and the size of the backpack should match the size of the individual. Shoulder straps should fit comfortably on the shoulder and under the arms, so that the arms can move freely. The bottom of the pack should rest on the contour of the lower back. The pack should also "sit" evenly in the middle of the back, not "sag down" toward the buttocks.

### RECOMMENDED WHEN SELECTING A BACKPACK

A padded back to reduce pressure on the back and prevent the pack's contents from digging into the individual's back and neck.

A waist belt to help distribute some of the load to the pelvis.

Compression straps on the sides or bottom of the backpack that, when tightened, compress the contents of the backpack and stabilize the articles inside.

Reflective material so that the individual is visible to drivers at night.

### SIGNS THAT A BACKPACK MAY BE TOO HEAVY

Pain when wearing the backpack

Tingling or numbness in the arms

Red marks on the shoulders

### INJURY CAN OCCUR WHEN TRYING TO ADAPT TO A HEAVY LOAD BY:

Arching the back  
Leaning forward  
Leaning to one side (backpacks with one strap)

### ACCORDING TO PHYSIOTHERAPISTS, THESE POSTURAL ADAPTIONS CAN CAUSE:

Spinal compression and/or improper alignment

Muscles and soft tissue of the back to work harder, leading to strain and fatigue



Stress or compression to the shoulders and arms

May hamper the proper functioning of the discs between the vertebrae that provide shock absorption.

The Physioclinic provides care to patients suffering from a wide range of injuries, including those caused by improper backpack use. If you have any questions regarding this issue please do not hesitate to contact The Physioclinic at 420-5061.

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## News briefs

### Attacks Continue

In the biggest daylight raids so far, U.S. jets pounded targets around Afghanistan's capital on Monday attacked a military headquarters and suspected terrorist training camp near the eastern city of Jalalabad.

In Afghanistan's east, a single jet bombed the western outskirts of Jalalabad as shoppers went about their errands at an open market in the city center.

Planes returned later and struck a military headquarters near the Jalalabad airport, the bin Laden training camp at Tora-Bora and a third target near the village of Karam. The Taliban say 200 people were killed when U.S. bombs hit homes in Karam last week.

Taliban soldiers patrolled Jalalabad with rocket launchers and assault rifles during the raids.

Taliban Information Ministry officials in Kabul claimed 12 people died in a separate strike Monday in Badgus province in western Afghanistan, but the claim could not be verified.

Kabul hospitals were without electricity overnight, since the Taliban switch off the power during raids. Doctors said relatives were taking patients home and added they were unable to care for premature babies without electricity for the incubators.

"Please have mercy on us, and don't kill us," pleaded Rahim Biba, the mother of an infant born two months premature. "We are innocent. We are not followers of Osama bin Laden and we are not members of his militant group. We are already in trouble. Don't add to our miseries."

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### Career

could end up in a career area such as archives, fine arts, communications, management, information management, policy making, graphic design, or new media.

Do you have an education in business or science, or have technical expertise? Looking beyond the normal career streams might just lead you to consider working in this industry.

People that work in this area possess a variety of transferable and therefore employable skills. The key is figuring out who to target and how to market your skills. Cultural workers are very knowledgeable and well educated; 70% of cultural workers have post-secondary education. A large percentage of workers in this sector have

### Sackville man beaten unmercifully

The family of a Sackville man is trying to find out who beat him up so badly that his jaw and teeth are broken, in what appears to be a random attack.

Nathan Walters, who likes to spend time at a Sackville Drive Tim Hortons coffee shop, was walking home around 2 a.m., Sunday, October seventh, when a pink truck pulled up behind him.

Four people got out of the pickup and started pushing Mr. Walters around. There were apparently two men and two women. One of the women punched him, knocking off his glasses. When Nathan bent to pick them up, someone kicked him in the face, cracking seven teeth, shattering his jaw and causing nerve damage to his lower lip. He was kicked several more times as he lay bleeding and nearly unconscious on the pavement. The attackers are still at large. Although Mr. Walters is recovering, he has suffered a significant amount of physical and emotional damage.

### Bush rejects negotiations with Taliban

President Bush rejected another offer from the Taliban Monday to begin talks about the surrender of Osama bin Laden if the United States stopped bombing Afghanistan.

"When I said no negotiations, I meant no negotiations," Mr. Bush told reporters upon landing on the South Lawn of the White House after returning from a weekend of national security briefings at Camp David.

He also said that he was not interested in discussing

been effected by changes in technology, although most of them have not been trained for these changes. (30% have training).

If you like depending on yourself, this could be the sector for you. In this industry, people are the principal resource; they have to be resourceful and creative while balancing other skills. Consider some of these facts: approximately 50% of people in this sector are self employed, 24% are self employed as well as being employers themselves, over 40% held two or more jobs during the course of 1993, the employers tend to be small business owners.

Being a small business owner means you have to complete all tasks involved with business (financial, tax,

Mr. bin Laden's innocence or guilt. "We know he's guilty," he said.

### Protests dispersed with threats

About 30 peace activists blocking a road into the Navy's Halifax dockyard early yesterday were cleared from the scene with verbal threats of further action including pepper spray and pain holds, less than 36 hours before a visit from the Governor General.

The protesters chose to end their sit-in around one a.m., after military and city police officers promised arrest and mischief charges if they didn't immediately clear off military property.

"It was a really threatening atmosphere," said Max Haiven, one of those who had been at the gates since Saturday afternoon.

"They said they would use four times as many officers as protesters to arrest us and that they would be using pepper spray and pain-compliance holds."

Lt.Cmdr. Denise LaViolette, with navy public affairs, said the decision to clear the Cornwallis Street entrance to HMC Dockyard was made because the protesters were trespassing, blocking one entrance to the base and becoming a safety issue.

"It was taking some of our manpower to deal with the problem," said Lt.Cmdr. Denise LaViolette.

She said protesters were given 15 minutes notice they had to get off military property. LaViolette said the protesters left voluntarily. "There was no physical confrontation or verbal confrontation whatsoever," she said.

### Hurricane hits Nova Scotia

The Halifax peninsula is

health and safety) while maintaining and improving upon your cultural skills and services you provide. Obviously, being self-employed requires a very large range of skills and abilities.

This sector contributes a great deal to the Canadian economy. Over 670,000 Canadians are employed full time by the industry while the number tops one million if part-time workers are added. In addition, it contributes nearly \$24 Billion dollars to Canada's Gross Domestic Product. This makes culture the fourth largest sector in Canada and one of the fastest growing.\* That the culture sector figures largely in Canada's International profile is made evident from the Department of Foreign Affairs

directly in the path of Hurricane Karen, according to an evening forecast by the Canadian Hurricane Centre. The meteorologists' prediction corrected estimates earlier yesterday that landfall would be in Cape Breton or Sheet Harbour.

The centre of the storm should have hit metro around three p.m. Monday. Winds were expected to be between 50 to 80 kilometres per hour. Areas west of the city, such as the Eastern Shore, Pictou, Antigonish and Cape Breton, will have received heavier winds. The possibility of gusts as high as 100 kilometres per hour prompted the centre to maintain wind weather warnings for those counties on Monday.

Areas east of Halifax, such as the South Shore and Annapolis Valley, received less wind but more rain. Rainfall is expected to be 60 to 100 millimeters in some places.

Hurricane Karen was downgraded on Sunday from a Hurricane to a tropical storm. At its height, gusts were measured at 129 kilometres per hour. By comparison, Hurricane Andrew in 1992 featured 250 kilometre per hour gusts, and Hurricane Camille in 1969 topped 320 kilometres per hour.

### Terrorist cells destroyed

Federal law enforcement officials said today that their aggressive campaign of arrests in recent weeks had broken up several active Al Qaeda cells in the United States.

Of the nearly 700 people arrested in the United States as part of the terrorism investigation, at least ten were part of cells linked to Al Qaeda, Osama bin Laden's terror network, senior law enforcement officials said.

The officials said they were still investigating whether any of the ten had played a supporting role in the September eleventh attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

### Anthrax fears growing

As tests confirmed more instances of anthrax exposure, the Bush administration announced a huge expansion of its program to deal with the threat. It said it was moving to buy antibiotics that could be made available quickly to treat up to 12 million people, six times the number that could be treated by drugs now kept in reserve.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said the White House would ask Congress for an additional 1.5 billion for the purchase of the antibiotics and for other programs to combat bioterrorism.

The announcement coincided with the disclosure that a New York City police officer and two laboratory workers had been exposed to minute amounts of anthrax in handling a letter mailed last month to NBC News, apparently the same letter that infected a worker there. The city said insufficient precautions had been taken and announced immediate changes in procedure in such cases.

Hundreds of calls have been received by city, state and federal officials reporting substances feared to be anthrax. Officials said the Bush administration's new measures on bioterrorism had not been prompted by any particular threat in recent days of bioterror attacks, however, and Mr. Thompson stressed in television interviews today that the supply of antibiotics to respond to anthrax was adequate for now.

and International Trade website.

Consider the latest labour statistics released by Statistics Canada in 2001: From 1990-99, the Canadian labour force grew by just over 11% in Canada while Canadian employment in the culture sector grew by almost 26% in the same period. In Nova Scotia, culture sector growth was greater. Total Nova Scotian employment grew by just over 6% during the 1990-99 period, while the provincial culture sector grew by almost 47%.

Couple this with recent reports that technology like the Internet is used more often everyday AND one of the main products consumed on the web or purchased through the web is cultural content. And was there anybody in

Halifax this past winter and spring that didn't bump into one movie or another being filmed? The positive trends don't show signs of letting up soon, so check it out; maybe your career is here.

(\*these statistics come from "Culture Works" presented by Jean-Philippe Tabet, Executive Director, Cultural Human Resources Council (CHRC))

Cultural Career Connections -†  
The Culture Sector job fair for college and university students int  
Nova Scotia  
Pier 21  
Terminal Road  
Halifax  
October 25, 2001  
11 AM - 5 PM  
Free Admission with current or recent University/ College Student I.D.

# EDITORIAL

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I recently received a letter from a concerned student (my first one), in which she voiced her concerns on many issues. Below is a copy of the e-mail sent.

"This school could do much more to Help US!

Maybe the Journal can be the beginning to helping and answering students' questions.

The Journal is, or I think it should, tell the Saint Mary's students what is going on in the University. It should be our source to have our questions answered. It seems that the articles are a bit the same from year to year and have never answered any of my questions I have as a student. Wouldn't This make a good article??? Question the Students about what kinds of questions, if any, they have, or would like to know about the school and then maybe one of your editors can find the answers. I have a few questions and I do not know who to go to or ask. I think the paper should be our source of information to the students and a way of getting our information and questions to the (main) people of the school (you know, the ones who decide which programs are at the school).

1. I am graduating in 2001. What am I supposed to be doing? Is there a grad class? If so, where? Where and when am I supposed to get pictures done? Who do I talk to about grad gowns? I'm a LOST graduate. I've talked to other grads and they too have no clue on what we do about graduating.

2. We pay an awful lot of money to people that work for SMUSA and I have a million questions that are never answered. I would like my money to go to a call center that makes phone calls to prospective students and current students to ask if we have any questions. The University of Maine, Fort Kent does this for all prospective students.

3. Saint Mary's Internet. I do not know much about computers, but I am guessing that the reason why it seems to go down every "five minutes" and be so slow, is because there is only one server for \_\_\_# of students. If I have to pay for paper and pay for student fees then the servers BETTER WORK.

4. I know there is a lot of Societies and Organizations at the school. For one section of the paper and just once could you list all of the societies and brief summary of what they do, or are for and where they are located to join. It might make it so that more students are involved in school activities.

These are just a few. I don't know if the paper can help, but it might give some ideas on future issues to help us (students) or maybe just me, on what I am doing at Saint Mary's University. Help me not be so lost, please.

Natacha"

Thank-you so much for your input, Natacha. I appreciate that you took the time to send your ideas to the Journal so we can become a functional paper for yourself and other students. I hope other students also feel that they can write to us looking for guidance or answers. After all, we are here to help you.

I spent some time hunting down the answers to your questions, and the following is what I came up with. I hope it answers your questions to the extent to which you were looking for.

1. First, and foremost, congratulations to you, and all other graduates. With respect to what you are supposed to be doing, convocation is handled by the Registrar's Office, primarily. I talked to a representative there and they said most concerns can be addressed either in person at their location in McNally Main or by phone at 420-5582. Graduate gowns are handled by the Registrar's Office, and can be picked up in Loyola 170, September 20<sup>th</sup>, 2001 (for Fall Convocation) between the hours of 10:00am and noon. Your graduation pictures for the yearbook are submitted to the SMUSA offices (fifth floor of the sub) in an envelope that has your name, degree, and phone number on it, and marked to the attention of Fiona Gordon. Fiona Gordon is our Yearbook Editor this year, and she can be contacted at 496-8705 if you have any concerns about your picture. The deadline for submitting your picture to the Yearbook is in early May. You have a wide variety of choices for where you want to have your pictures taken. Berry Hill is one such choice. They have an Information Board set up in the Loyola Collonade and will come to campus sometime during the second semester to do sittings for pictures, with the cost for a sitting at about \$25. Last year the sittings took place in the Private Dining Room. Photo packages vary depending on what you are looking for, but individual companies can quote you specific prices. Berry Hill directly sends your photo to the Yearbook, whereas other companies would not.

There is a grad class. In the News section of this issue, there is a short notice from your grad class President and Vice-President, telling you who they are and when your meetings will be.

2. SMUSA is a very useful organization. Aside from employing approximately 70 student employees yearlong (including election workers), they provide such services as the

Marketing Department, our safe-drive home program, Husky Patrol, the Information Desk, the Santamarian Yearbook, Functions Department, and our ever-popular Gorsebrook Lounge. SMUSA also administers the Health Plan and is our voice to the University, provincial and federal government, and the media wherever students are concerned. Currently, SMUSA is working not only to ensure tuition does not rise next year (with the Board of Governors), but also to ensure that student space is maintained and not given away to new faculty or for meeting rooms. Also, at present SMUSA is considering the option of offering a SMU universal bus pass, which would not only include your student ID, but also a bus pass. The cost would be levied onto student fees. This is under consideration and will be open to suggestions at a forum held sometime in late October to early November. At present time, the Admissions Office calls students who have been accepted to Saint Mary's University to congratulate them, but also to ask them if they have any questions about the university. This is sort of similar to your call center idea. The SMUSA Executives, as well as the SRC Representatives, really care about the university, are very friendly and always welcome questions and concerns. The SMUSA offices are located on the fifth floor of the Student Centre.

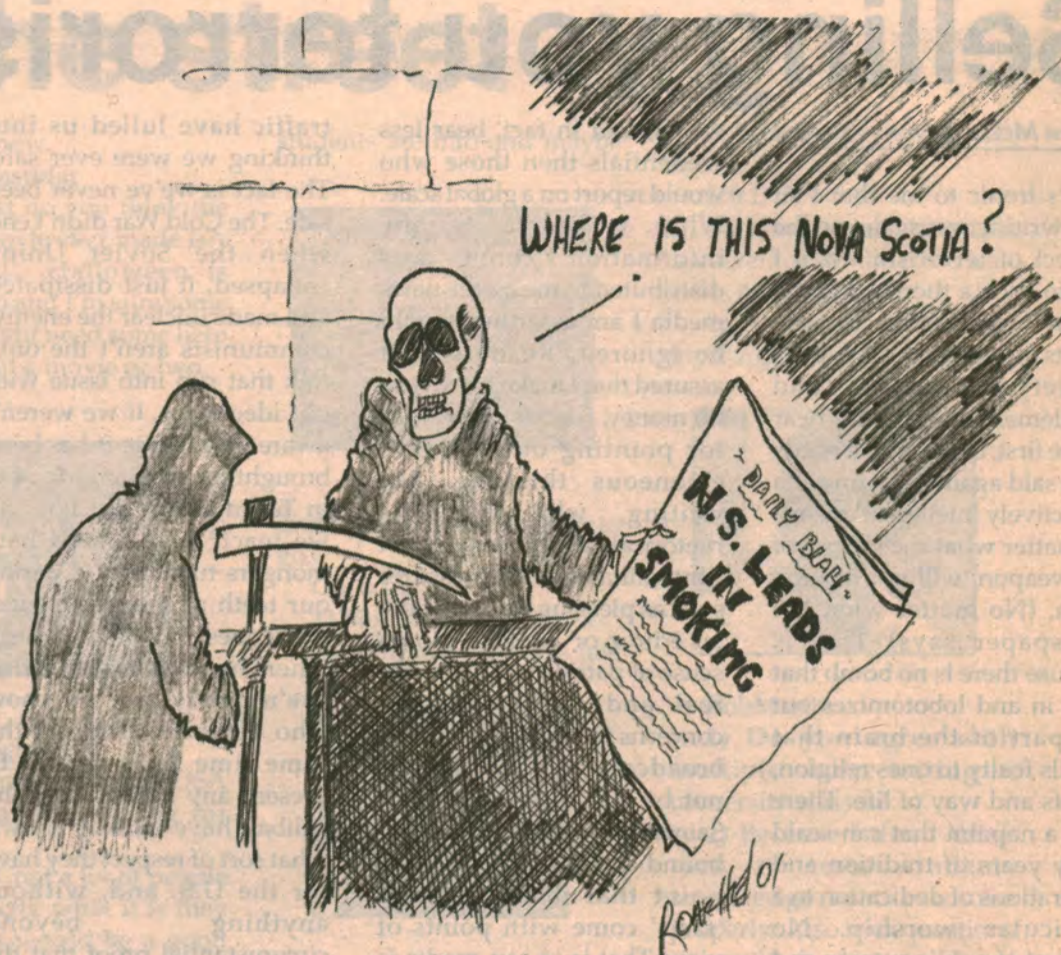
3. I understand and sympathize with your agony that computers cause. I, myself, long for the days where we were not so

dependant on these evil machines (well, at least they are evil to me; never working and such), but as they are the way of the future I must get use to this idea and co-operate with them. I know very little about the problem, and I was unable to discover much more information than what you guessed: it seems like an overload of the system. Just as our switchboard gets overloaded when too many people call, I assume the computer system works in a similar way, but my questions were dodged, so I am left to assume. ITSS Helpdesk, located on the second floor of Loyola, is open to questions

and will help you to the best of their ability.

4. In the last issue of the Journal, under the Features section, we included a brief summary of various societies and organizations and what they do. For more information on how to contact these societies, it is best to venture up to the SMUSA offices and talk to Matthew Cameron, Vice-President Internal Affairs.

If you have anything in response to what you read in the Journal or if you have any ideas please send them along to me at [smueditor@hotmail.com](mailto:smueditor@hotmail.com)  
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## Selling you terrorism

by Ben McCarthy

It's ironic to me that I sit here writing, yet again, on the subject of terrorism when I am, to such a thoroughgoing extent, exhausted by the events of September 11th in its entirety.† Ladies and Gentlemen, you did not hear it here first, but maybe it needs to be said again: Shooting at a collectively intelligent enemy, no matter what the caliber of the weapon, will not destroy them. (No matter what the newspaper says) This is because there is no bomb that goes in and lobotomizes out the part of the brain that instills fealty to ones religion, beliefs and way of life. There isn't a napalm that can scald away years of tradition and generations of dedication to a particular worship. No amount of public outrage and scoffs of disgust make the reality of the Taliban and many Eastern Muslims any less painful and real to them. Separating passion from the people it is derived of is as easy as separating the breadth of a cube from its height and length.

Ignore the media's money tempered views, readers. I beseech you. Those who author the slanted stories and news reports we hear everyday are bound to the profits they make for reporting to you what you want to buy. The fact is we don't want to buy open-mindedness; we can leave that to humanitarians and the philosophy classes. We are a culture obsessed with, as John Irving so eloquently puts it, "Schlagobers and blood", meaning violence and warm cushy things. Stories about mediocrity don't interest us, our lives are mediocre, if we want mediocre we can wake up tomorrow morning. Terrorism and our reaction to it, however, is a sensitive subject that we can't treat like a princess being torn from life in her prime or a president shot dead on some main street in Texas. This is bigger than all of that, and those media CEO's so responsible for telling us what public opinion is, can't see for the potential of money stacked to the ceiling.

One might observe the irony in the fact that I am, myself, writing this in a news journal and that I didn't simply pick up this information off the street; it has obviously come from the media that I am so pointedly slandering. On both accounts the observer would be correct. I am as much a part of the media as any news reporter or

writer, and in fact, bear less credentials than those who would report on a global scale. What is worse is any information I convey was distributed to me by the news media I am asserting should be ignored. Readers, rest assured that I make for myself no money, friends or prestige for pointing out societies erroneous thinking. My writing, whether it is rhetorical or otherwise, is not contaminated with pressures such as pleasing a population, an editor or an over-blown sense of patriotism. These are real and understandable concerns faced by papers and broadcasting corporations, not by a contributor to the Saint Mary's Journal. I am also bound to iterate the obvious point that many cultural 'facts' come with points of view. That is to say, media is very rarely empirical data presented to us in a fashionable and tasteful manner. Often times it bears a message slanted in all the ways above mentioned. The news media stops serving its purpose when presumed educated opinions are passed off as cold hard truths.

One might question this concept by citing free speech and assert that any idea expressed in the media, whether we like it or not, has to be allowed if we are to accept free speech. This is true. An agent's ability to say what she wants, when she wants is not something that can be revoked in a free and equitable society, which is allegedly what I'm speaking on the behalf of. The media represents something bigger and more powerful than an expressed opinion. The ability the media has to affect a people is immeasurable. The proof of this is the fact that an allegedly enlightened nation allows innocents to be slain with the same bias as the guilty. Where is the intelligence in that? Where is the respect for others opinions in that? Didn't this whole deal start, at least in part, because the Taliban was forcing Afghanistan into a fundamentalist religion that they didn't want to be forced into? Weren't we supposed to be aid? Now we bomb the whole lot of them- the impugned amidst the guilty.

As long as there are nuclear bombs poised in some unassuming silo on a Kansas field or in submarines, not far enough to make this particular university safe, the 'nuclear scare' of yesteryear isn't over. Seinfeld reruns, World Series' and rush hour

traffic have lulled us into thinking we were ever safe. The fact is we've never been safe. The Cold War didn't end when the Soviet Union collapsed, it just dissipated and made unclear the enemy; communists aren't the only folk that run into issue with our ideologies. If we weren't aware of it before it has been brought to our attention now in Technicolor. And how do we react? Like scared hate mongers turning and baring our teeth at the nearest foe. What does Colin Powell mean when he says, essentially, 'we're pretty sure we know who done it?' while at the same time he is unable to present any hard proof. The Taliban have already shown what sort of respect they have for the U.S. and, without anything beyond circumstantial proof that the Afghans even perpetrated the terrorism alleged, we send in the bombs. It seems we are tempting the resolve of an enemy that we already clearly know is through with patience. For an evolved and allegedly intelligent society we sure aren't demonstrating the composure associated with those ideals. What did we do, not even a month ago, before terrorism was directly and indelibly forced into all of our lives? What did we do before we where snapped out of our adolescent 'magical thinking'? Nothing. Bombing is not going to fix it before continuing to do nothing is. What is going to fix it? I'll be damned if I know, but it only takes one bomb to start a nuclear war. One. Then Ladies and Gentlemen it's done. 8000+ years of evolution and progress reduced to a couple of bangs and a whimper of some munificent and indeterminable length. Then all the hate in the world can't save us.

Perhaps the answer to the whole deal might be better found in a word-pacifism. There's no point in risking everything, this is a globally inclusive issue, everything can potentially be at stake-to respond in the manner that the American government has, and still is. It is simply compounding an already substantially underestimated issue. We must come to appreciate the differences between our two opposing lines of thinking. Fundamentalist religion is a far cry from our modern sense of Christianity that seems to involve going to church once on Christmas, once on Easter, praying when a loved one is dying and sighting an

appropriate passage of the bible when a people needs satiation. It seems the scariest part of fundamentalist Islam, to many of us in the West, is that it can mean proving ones fidelity to God even if that translates into dying for the cause and purpose of ones religion, even if it means war. We should all be mindful of the idea that the Quaran is not the only holy book that prophesizes a world ending holy war and a violence to go with it, and this wouldn't be the first time a continent, much less a country has been faced with fundamentalism. Oliver Cromwell's ideals were survived by Europe without stealth-bombers and 'smart bombs'. Our religion (I say "our religion" understanding it is a vast generalization but I am arguing to the connotations of a holy war) and our history share a lot with the Muslim faith. We need to see the fundamental similarities as well as the differences in order to be objective. The important thing is to remember 'it takes two'. Causality we understand yet we can't seem to appreciate that there was any reason for September 11th beyond selfishness and large-scale sociopathic behavior. We behave as if we are a nation of humanitarians until the price to pay for giving becomes too taxing, at which point those that we would save become our victims.

If it's a holy war the Taliban wants, then we should concede the way any disciple of Jesus the Nazarian would. If there needs to be a line drawn, then onward Christian

soldiers, lets fight the way Jesus would have. Lets turn our collective left cheek and offer them our right. Lets do unto them, as we would have them do unto us. Lets leave the smiting in the Old Testament, shall we, and love our neighbors. Ridiculous you say? Perhaps it is, but consider the alternatives. Those bombs that hit Afghanistan this past week hit many people held victim by the Taliban. (That beautiful euphemism 'anti-personal' is, rather ironically, falling short of its definition in this case) The bombs seem more like a huge pyrotechnics display equivalent to the proverbial stone that, I predict, will do little more than stir up the hornet's nest before accomplishing anything else. I guess we could send in ground troops and forcibly change the opinion of every Muslim in the East, or better the world, and, if they resist, kill them. No. That's ridiculous too, isn't it? It defeats the idea of America lending justice to the situation. So why not find another way? Why is the American government and media - and, by way of blind support, the Canadian government and media-telling us that it's either 'bomb the bastards or show them our fear'? We are afraid, as a nation, and we should be, but abstaining from bombing Afghanistan is not conducive to supporting any terrorist actions. Surely if a nation is not given ultimatums, surely if a nation doesn't find it's brother-countries enslaved by Americas 'goodwill' reason can be had. Concessions can be made that don't result in

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the death of innocents on any soil.

I can't say enough that this isn't a small problem and that a better part of the news media is aggravating a wound that should be left to heal. None of us want to be a part of a race considered posthumously to have been the cause of its own extinction. (Race, notice, refers to us as humans, not as Islam or Christian, North Americans or Afghanis)† Now one can argue that this is irrational thinking and it's a bleeding heart over reaction real only to the fancy of my youth, but I would respond that its thinking that it 'can't happen' that has allowed America to be made a victim. If we stop reading the slanted reports and hooraying at the obvious speeches they will stop writing them. If we stop reading and listening to it, in this case, we can be liberated from the idea that we, otherwise, can't avoid adopting when surrounded in it. The idea that killing the Afghanis will fix the pain caused by the World Trade Center falling is being fed to the North American mind and being consumed at an alarming rate. Appreciate it as the nature of advertising, in that ideas are insidious; they sneak up on you and all of the sudden you find yourself endorsing something for no rational reason. Don't be fooled, even CNN pays its bills by selling you stories; the operative phrase is 'selling you stories'. We must consider everything, especially the repercussions.

I'll leave you with a thought from the band the Barenaked Ladies to mull over: "We choose a foreigner to hate, the new Iraq gets more irate. We really know nothing about them and no one cares." It's interesting that a pop band can predictably pigeonhole our 'deep' and 'esoteric' society.† The reality is that the rift isn't between Christians and Muslims. The schism is caused by the differences between what we believe and what they believe. Foolish, grand-scale pride is enough for thousands to die. This seems to be the predominant message from both sides. The justifications from either camp, whether it be for God or for country, should not undermine the fact that blood is being spilled for concepts that are trying to be forced on those who would not have them. Both of the religions in question, and just plain common sense, would dictate that we should 'live and let live' yet what goes on is quite different. Perhaps it's no real

wonder that we would take such a gamble with a world that isn't ours to be staked as a bet.

We, the students of Saint Mary's and students North America wide, generally speaking, are a product of a generation that can never truly understand what it is to live life with a calm understanding that one could die at anytime. We haven't existed through a Cold War, a World War or a depression. We don't understand so, apparently, we don't empathize with those who live in just such fear. We also have not yet been hardened by the patterns of a world that tends to propagate and perpetuate negativity by way of ignorance. We, the perspective intellects, have to mobilize and get our heads out of the dirt. This issue, and issues like it, generation after generation have, can and will continue to go on unaddressed if there isn't a stand made. If we can't be informed and if we can't realize or understand that which inhibits freedom for anyone, how can we ourselves be free of such tyrannies. Politics, media and certain parts of our culture go taken for granted and unexamined; particular components of which constrain our ability to be independent learners and thinkers. Catalyzed by this is an internal anarchy, of sorts, where our sense of right and wrong is beyond our own conscious control and is in the control of others. (i.e. Prime ministers, Presidents, big business, broadcast corporations, bureaucracy) Who controls them who would control us? Certainly, although democracy, by definition, would suggest otherwise, we don't when we allow political games to be played in front of our very eyes with little to no public comment made. (President Bush does not represent, to me, any of the labels Jean Chretien attached to him in an attempt to gain repute with the American public) We have to think for ourselves and raise consciousness. Refuse to believe the lies that are whispered to us and dictated at us from podiums, images on television and even some of our culturally biased textbooks. Get out from under it Ladies and Gentlemen. Let your concerns be heard in Ottawa not just in your living room. Autonomy is, at this point, an illusion. We have to demand it so it can manifest and be realized for the generations to come. If we see error then we are faced with a single dichotomy: make change or suffer silently the consequence.

**Dear Editor,**

My name is Chad Schofield, and until recently, I had been sitting as the Senior Undergraduate Representative on SMUSA'S Student's Representative Council.

At the September 23 meeting of the SRC, a decision was made to ask for my resignation due to a perceived mistake made by last year's Chief Returning Officer (CRO).

At the time of the spring election, no one contested the election and I took office in May, serving as a member of the Presidential Planning and Advisory Committee (PPAC) during the summer.

On Friday, September 21, I was called and informed that someone had contested my election. That Sunday, even though no evidence beyond vague generalities were presented, the council voted to ask for my resignation. Even though I did not tender my resignation, the decision was made to force the election anyway.

I believe that the decision made by the SRC was not only unfair, but unconstitutional. Here's why:

In the SMUSA Constitution, the CRO and PPAC are the authoritative bodies when dealing with elections. Under the constitution they have the power to make all decisions with regard to Article 5 (election rules). Their decision was to run the election.

Last year the SRC made the decision to ratify all elected members. Under article 5, disciplinary actions only apply to candidates in elections. (Article 5 Section 16) Ratification and the start of the administrative year turned the candidates into full representatives, thus ending the application of Article 5 to said members.

The motion made at the last council meeting referred to Article 4 (section 5 subsection b). However, under this Article there was no reason for a motion at all. Removal from office under article 4 could only have occurred if I became ineligible for graduation for some reason. Since I am eligible to graduate, Article 4 does not apply and the request for my resignation has no basis. The motion, resulting vote and any actions taken by the Association as a result, including the election, are unconstitutional and must be overturned.

Now, in the issue of fair play, more than one error occurred at the meeting. The first error that was made was that the President failed to provide any proof that a

complaint was made. The constitution specifically requires that any complaint regarding elections be submitted in writing. No written document was provided to council.

The second error committed by the President was that she failed to apply the constitution evenly. Another elected member of the SRC was referred to in the same section of the constitution used against me. By taking action against one member without taking action against both, the President was negligent in her duties to uphold the constitution. The constitution either applies to both or none, there is no gray area. This oversight was mentioned at last weekend's SRC meeting, however, no action was taken.

The fourth error that was made was that members were not notified in advance about the debate and were therefore unable to come to the meeting informed.

The fifth error that was made by the President of the Association was that she made no effort to make copies of the constitution available to members even though the constitution was pivotal to the debate.

Your elected representatives came to the meeting expecting an orientation on how council works. Instead, they ended up being forced to make a major decision without any facts.

In the interests of disclosure, I lost the revote by a small margin. This being said, I am not continuing to challenge this because I'm bitter about the election. I am doing this because our elected representatives need to be held accountable for their actions. We pay each member of the executive over \$18,000 per year (\$700/year for SRC reps.) and students deserve to know what kind of leadership they are getting for their money.

Currently, SMUSA is looking at changes to all the by-laws of the constitution passed by students last spring. Last weekend, council voted to make some of the changes. As an interesting note, copies of the changes were not distributed to members at all. They were moved through quickly on overheads and with minimal debate. Is this how important decisions of the Association should be made?

Chad Schofield

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## Redefining

reached during business hours at SMUSA. The third column indicates the sector of

the student population that each of the members of the SRC represent.

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## Annual Career Fair a huge success

by Rich Hockney

On October 11, 2001 the joint Career Fair was in full swing. At ten in the morning the doors opened to students who were keen on impressing companies and corporations. Being present at the career fair I stayed back for a while and just watched students and alumni come into the main floor of the career fair.

When the students arrived on the main floor of the fair I saw various expressions of disbelief, anxiety, fulfillment, and happiness. I felt all of these emotions as well. I left my apartment on the morning of the 11<sup>th</sup> and I felt like a million dollars. I was dressed to kill and told myself that today was my day to shine. I proceeded to the World Trade Center to find myself a career. When I arrived at the WTCCI had a happy, yet nervous feeling come over me. As I registered, I noticed some old friends that I had not seen for a while. We talked about the fair, whom we were going to approach and how we hoped that today would be our big break. Talking to friends seemed to take my nerves off edge and calmed me down. Before I went head first into the fair, I collected my thoughts and took a couple of deep breaths. Then I went to shake my moneymaker. Instead of going directly to the companies of my choice I decided to walk around the fair and just see how the booths were setup and how other people were approaching the companies of

their choice. Walking through the fair I noticed that nametags were given out to the students from their respective schools. I started to keep a mental note of how many students came from what schools. I am very happy to say that Saint Mary's had the largest contingent of students at the fair and they looked very professional and intelligent. After walking around for ten minutes I decided to go for the gusto. I made my way to some of the corporations and companies I was interested in, and went for it. As I approached the companies, I felt a vibe, almost a sixth sense if you will. It seemed I knew the answer even before I approached the booth to talk to the recruiters. A couple of booths and some contact numbers later, I decided to go for the number one corporation on my list. As I approached the booth, I noticed there was a little line up and decided to hang back until the line had dissipated. When the line had decreased I went in for the kill. I went into the booth introduced myself, shook hands with the respective recruiters and began to illustrate to the recruiters that I would be a definite asset to their company. As I went through the stages of conversation I felt invigorated. It was almost like a high when your adrenaline starts pumping. I can't explain the feeling any better than that. The discussion was fantastic. I don't think a movie writer could have done better. After the initial

discussion, the recruiter and I talked on a more personal level, and then she asked me if I wanted an interview the next day. Man was I pumped. "Of course", I told her. I couldn't believe that I had attained what I thought was the unattainable. I felt like I was in seventh heaven. The recruiter then grabbed her time schedule and asked me when I would like to come in for the interview. We set a time and said our good bye and shook hands sealing the deal and interview for the next day. As I walked away I felt invincible. It was as if all of my schooling and experiences allowed me the one opportunity to get a job and possible career with the company of my dreams. I was ecstatic.

I then proceed to pinch myself to see if I was awake. Walking away from the booth I decided that I should go home and relax because I deserved it. Getting into my car I rolled down the window and took a breath of fresh air and a quiet calm came over me and it felt like I was flying.

This experience for me was one in which I will never forget. For those of you who had the same luck as I did congratulations, you know how I feel. I see this career fair as the best I have been to in the last three years.

My thanks goes out to all of the student employment centers, which coordinated the joint career fair. A special thanks goes out to a very kind and warm lady, Mary Ellen, and her staff at our very own

Student Employment Center, who worked countless hours in preparation for the Career Fair. For those of you who are keen, the next career fair will

be held next September 27<sup>th</sup>, 2002 at the WTCC. Rumors say that it will be bigger and better than this year.

## Attention Arts students

Student Center release

by Rich Hockney

Saint Mary's Student Employment/Co-operative Education services in partnership with other area schools is hosting a career fair for those interested in careers in arts and culture. Unlike a traditional "job fair" this event is designed to expose students to the opportunities in the growing field of culture. It will be held at Pier 21- behind the Westin hotel on October 25<sup>th</sup> from 11am to 5pm. Free admission with a valid student ID.

You will meet people employed in a myriad of professions associated with the arts and cultural sector. Consider this: Although job postings for historians, actors and dancers seem rare, there are still many options available if you have a liberal arts education. For example, if you are a history major, you could end up in a career area such as archives, fine arts, communications, management, information management, policy making, or new media. If you are a Commerce of Science student the possibilities are unlimited too.

The sector contributes \$24 billion to the Canadian Gross Domestic Product and in Nova Scotia alone, while employment has grown by just over 6 percent between 1990-1999, the provincial culture sector has grown by 47 percent. For more information check the web site at [www.culture.ns.ca/careerfair/](http://www.culture.ns.ca/careerfair/). So if you missed the joint career fair last week you still have a chance to shine. Good luck.

Hey Commerce Students, want to write for me?

Express your opinions on classes, events, or other business related topics. Feel free to

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## Commerce Society "Fall Crawl"

by Rich Hockney

Another year and another start to a year full of pub-crawls for the student body. On October 13<sup>th</sup>, 2001 the Saint Mary's Commerce Society held the Fall Crawl. The event was unbelievable. Students started signing up two weeks ago for the event. By Friday the 12<sup>th</sup> the crawl was sold out. The executive of the commerce society wanted to make sure that the event was going to be a blast and a pub-crawl to remember. The costs were low for the students and members, therefore everybody wanted to come; hence they sold out of tickets.

The night started off at the Saint Mary's Grosebrook pub, which saw 100 plus students come and registered for a night of fun, fun, and more fun. I thought the event started off well everybody received their shirts and began to loosen up a little. By the time it was ready to go, everyone on the fall crawl was pumped. You could just tell that the atmosphere was filled with energy and laughter. Once we left our pub we walked down to the Lower Deck. It took us about 35 minutes to walk there minus any other stops we made along the way. A stop at pizza corner was a must for me because I hadn't eaten anything all day and frankly, I didn't want to tap out to early. So, after a slice of pepperoni we continued on our way to a night of beer, dancing, and all out fun.

We arrived at the Lower Deck in fine form. The music was playing, beer and drinks were flowing, and the crawlers were having a blast. At the Lower Deck we kicked back and had a few beers brewed by the one and only Alexander Keith and started to have a blast. By our fourth

beer I felt a sense of happiness, which you only get when drinking. At eight thirty our quest for enlightenment continued by moving onward to the Split Crow. As I entered the Split Crow I saw local patrons of the bar look at our group with a facial expression of "been there done that". Seeing these expressions on



the patrons faces made me feel like one of the millions who have crossed the line into the pub-crawl world. After acknowledging the patrons we proceeded downstairs where everybody was sitting and enjoying themselves immensely. Discussions ranged from sports to the latest lipstick color. By drink number six I was feeling happy and fuzzy at the same time. Then of course someone (I won't mention any names Ryan), wanted to have a beer chugging contest with me. The reason for the contest, bragging rights on the pub-crawl of course. So, naturally I stepped up to the plate to put the rookie in his place. So up to the bar we went and asked for two draughts. The stage is set and everyone watches in anticipation. I said to him the last person to put their glass upside down on the bar has to buy next round. So on the count of four we began. One, Two, Four, and boom I open my throat and down it goes nice and smooth. I place the

glass upside down on the bar and look over and I see him still drinking. What a rookie I thought. At least he was a gracious loser. So the next round came to the "Chug Champ" and I sipped it and basked in the glory. Now some people will say, how fast did you chug it? I personally don't know, but from the

reaction that I got, I would say it was pretty fast. After the contest, the markers came out and everybody started to put sayings on others'

shirts. I saw some like "Polish Love Machine", "Pub Crawl Virgin", "Our Dean Cain look a like Loyola ten girls" (thanks ladies), and so on. After the Split Crow we were off to Merrill's.

Around ten o'clock, the crawl wandered into Merrill's and the place was dead. However, fall crawl members once again like troopers, started to drink and be merry. I am also glad to say that the men on the crawl initiated the dancing on the dance floor by requesting dance music and other fine tracks. As the night progressed, the ladies were shaking their groove things and the guys were right there beside them shaking it too. I even saw a couple guys get up on the speakers and show the ladies some moves. At this time it was almost as if the group felt like family with everybody's warmth and happiness. More than likely

though, it was the alcohol taking affect on us. At Merrill's, I did numerous shots and had a couple of wobbly pops. Another thing that impressed me was everybody handling their alcohol very well. From Merrill's we were off to the infamous J.J.'s.

Well, where do I begin. The walk from Merrill's was really interesting because I could really start to feel the alcohol hitting me. Oh well, I just kept trucking, as well as, the rest of the group. At J.J.'s the music was pumping and the drinks flowed freely and cheaply because it was power hour. My associates and I decided to just sit back and relax and enjoy the music. Then all of a sudden power hour hit "Its go time I thought to myself". I looked over to my friends and it was like we all knew what was coming before anybody said anything. So up we went to the bar. Two double rum and cokes we all said. So back to the couches we went and enjoyed our ice cold drinks, which began to taste like water, for some



strange reason. That's probably when I noticed that I was almost in the bag like a true pub-crawler. Oh well, I continued on like a trooper. By this time I was wondering where our next stop was. So I looked down at my shirt and

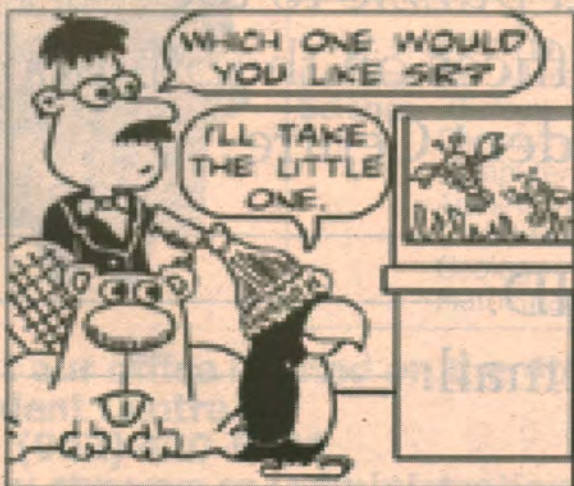
it said "The Dome" and I thought to myself one more stop that's it, wooh. At approximately twelve thirty we decide to go to "The Dome". So off we went in full force of what remained as the hard-core fall crawlers, to the dome.

Well it was defiantly an interesting walk up to the dome. I think I stumbled or crawled there somehow. When we arrived at the Dome the line up was at least thirty minutes. By this time it didn't matter how cold it was because everybody had on their booze jackets, which makes you impervious to the cold. Now rumor has it that we could skip the line, but when we got there we had to tough it out like everybody else. But then the organizers pulled some strings and boom got some people in, but not everybody. I personally didn't care if I went in or not. I was, let's just say, feeling a little drunk. So I looked at my associates and they looked at me and we decided to call it quits because we were to drunk. So off we went to pizza corner to sooth our rumbly tummies.

When we got home there was a big sigh of relief and satisfaction of a good night had by all. After finishing off our pizza slices, we decided to do what any drunken guy would do. We poured each other a shot to tequila and had a toast to the night, which was followed by a movie and then passing out.

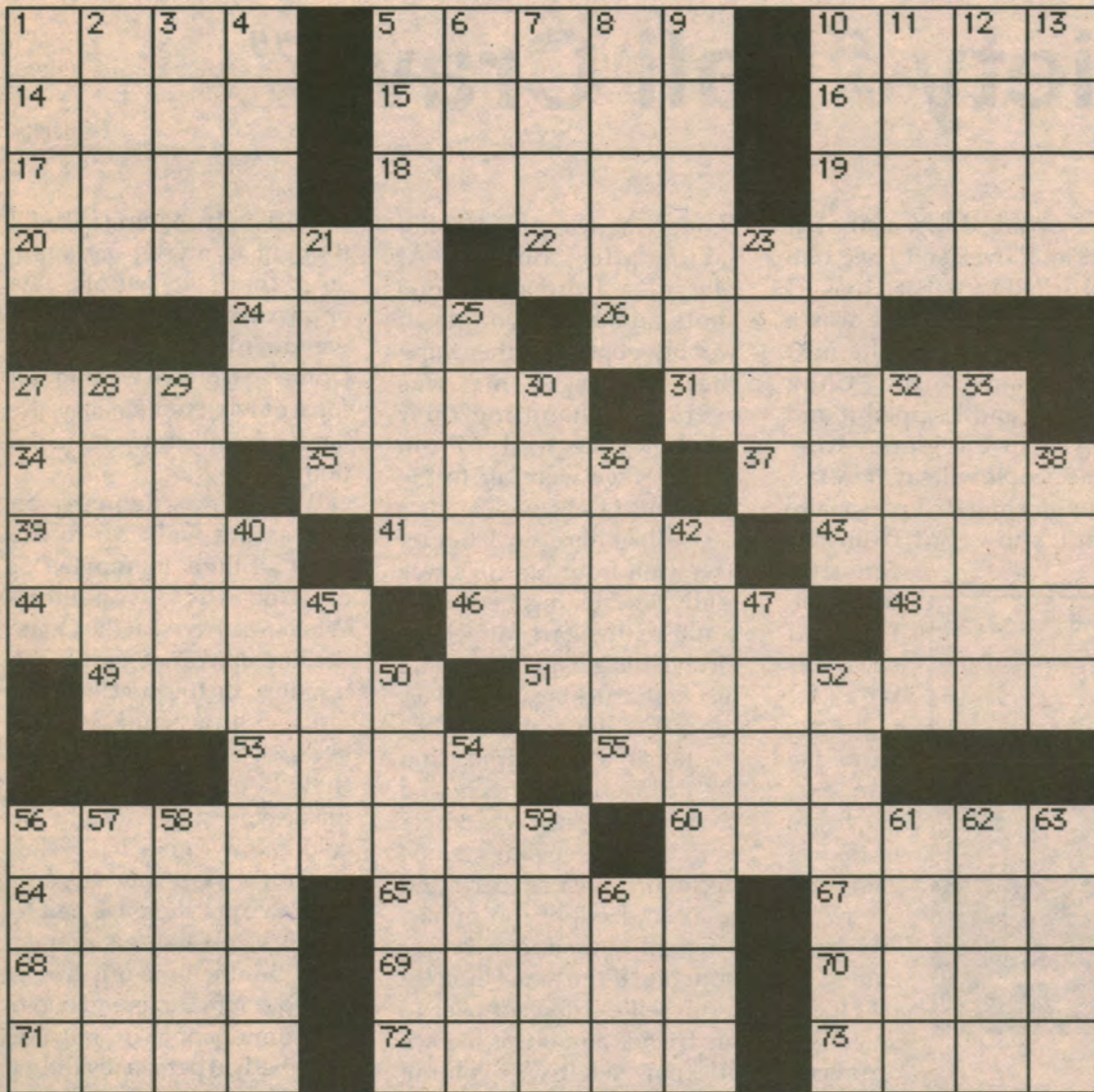
Congrats to the Commerce Society for putting off a well executed pub-crawl. Hope that there are more to come. Cheers.

### BEAVER AND PENGUIN



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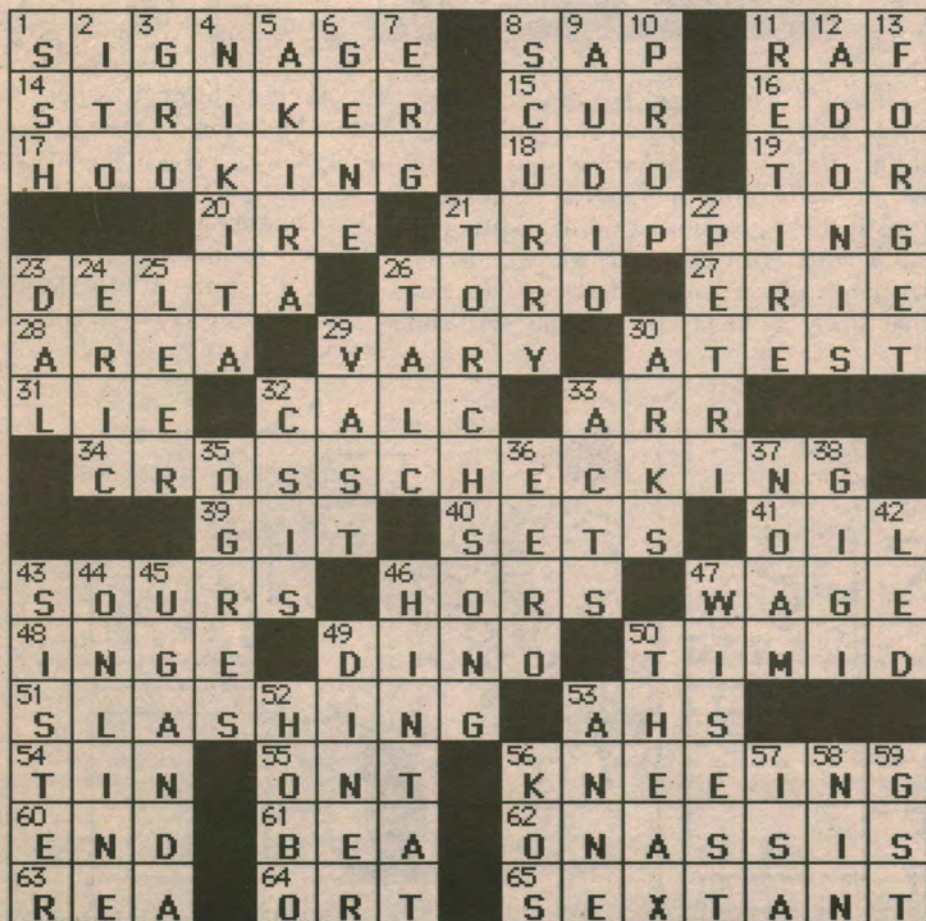
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- 19 Partial, prefix
- 20 Late Beach Boys hit
- 22 Clinton, for one
- 24 Sitarist Shankar
- 26 Mil. agreement
- 27 Expectant mothers, sometimes
- 31 Hot compress
- 34 Pierre's refusal
- 35 Lake fish
- 37 Kit component
- 39 Wise ones
- 41 Frighten
- 43 Am-\_\_
- 44 Professor's coat material
- 46 Author Hassel and others
- 48 T.O. trading place
- 49 Lab burners
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- 53 Singing syllables
- 55 Corner
- 56 "Catcher in the Rye" author
- 60 Accountant's machine
- 64 Site a the first expulsion
- 65 Shaker particle
- 67 Sullen
- 68 Actress Russo
- 69 Give the boot
- 70 Inner, prefix
- 71 Chemical group

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- 1 Emulate Mother Goose
- 2 Margerine
- 3 Joke
- 4 What an "e" is for
- 5 Exposes
- 6 Neither's partner
- 7 Muck
- 8 Burdened
- 9 Fluid masses
- 10 Put on sale
- 11 Swear
- 12 Doll's cry
- 13 Agitated state
- 21 Actor Damon
- 23 Baseball great Mel and others
- 25 Some Camaros
- 27 Muscle cramp
- 28 "\_\_ are six", A.A. Milne
- 29 Sound relative
- 30 Charming
- 32 \_ Quebecois
- 33 Obliterate
- 36 Pay for
- 38 Squeaks by
- 40 Guard
- 42 Horses, at the derby
- 45 Do 27 across' job
- 47 Germ
- 50 Hung low
- 52 Get embarrassed
- 54 Work for
- 56 Dried
- 57 Capital of Yemen
- 58 Letterman competitor
- 59 Tie crosser
- 61 Scottish isle
- 62 Hose shade
- 63 Eiffel Tower adjective
- 66 Cool down

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Last week's answer:  
 "Hollywood's a place whre they'll pay you a thousand dollars for a kiss, and fifty cents for your soul." - Marilyn Monroe



Last week's winner is Norm Fenn. This week's prize is some Cds. Drop off either completed puzzle to the Journal Offices on the 5th floor of the Student Centre.

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# FILES

**Craigmac,**

The boyz have decided to deny your request of dressing up as Elvis Stojko for our Halloween Party.

**Confused roommates**

**SMU Baseball,**

Great job this season, we will get to nationals next year!

**DD**

**Jenny Y,**

Do you live at 1380?

**Sleepless Roommate**

**Ummm Panty Raider,**

Pub rats on Thursday for sure.

**Spice**

Come to our meetings next week!!

**Grad Class Exec.**

**Stine,**

Don't forget the sex party on Tuesday.

**LBO**

**Heather,**

You can come too!

**LBO**

**SMUNF,**

Sex party?

**Nynn**

**Teaze,**

No work! Sex party time!

**Princess**

**Photochick,**

Vent time, vent time, lalalalala!

**Pro-gurl**

**Wendy + Mo,**

Grad trip for me!

**Non-grad**

**Whiskey Sour chick 1,**

Tense day, eh? Better next time.

**Whiskey Sour chick 2**

**Nix,**

Don't step on melting shoelaces!

**Stine**

**Photochick,**

Ummm, nice ass, must lose the gray though.

**Pro-gurl**

**Shakes,**

Feeling a little blue last Thursday night?

**Organ**

**Clutch + Pylons,**

What are you now, like 1-5!?

**Organ**

**Frosh leaders and friends,**

The Dory Plugs show on Wed. Oct. 17 is cancelled due to unforeseeable circumstances. Sorry for the inconvenience.

**The Plugs**

**Cheeks,**

You're goin' down.

**Organ**

**Sydney,**

The Huskie??! I'm hurt...

**Organ**

**Tar Pond,**

It takes strength!!

**Organ**

**Bruce Wayne,**

You are the Batman.

**Mr. Maybe**

**Twiggy, Jelly and roommates,**  
Monopoly? Thursday night

**Prior to pub excursion? 5231 Kent**

**Captain C,**

Thanks for being my bus boy this weekend.

Now who's the subordinate.

**S. Scammer**

**Hey Dmac,**

At least you got to stay longer at the Pub this week.

**Spaz**

**Cecilia,**

What's with all the shampoo?

**Jeffy D.**

**Jules,**

Happy 19<sup>th</sup> Birthday! Which place are you staying @ Thursday night?

**Sunshine**

**DD,**

Thanks for making me 10\$ richer last week.

**Willing to bet you'd get none**

**Rob,**

Thanks for being such a nice guy....you stupid ass. Get away from my womenzÖ

**Disgruntled Roommate**

**Everyone,**

It is Juliette's 19th Birthday Thursday! Come drink at pub!

**Just thought you should know**

**DD,**

Sorry about the ribs, but you

should really get out of the way next time.

**Spaz the Slugger**

**Justine,**

Sorry. Your time is up.

**1380**

**Cmac,**

You couldn't handle my woman. Well, I don't think you can handle any woman

**Spaz**

**McIver,**

I can't believe I fell in the bathtub.

**Jeffy**

**Everyone,**

Sorry about the High School party on the 6<sup>th</sup>. It won't happen again.

**1380 Boyz**

**Juliette,**

We definitely have to practice our Super Mario skills.

**Jeffy**

**Everyone over 19,**

You are all welcome to come out to our Halloween party on the 27<sup>th</sup>. Costumes, candy and a few surprises...and bring your university ID's.

**1380 Boyz**

**Di,**

Thanks for the softball tips...we are definitely going to win!

**Ange**

**Laura,**

Thanks for making my B-Day extra special.

**Happy to be your Roomie**

**Sis,**

Lay off the Smirnoff girly.

**Ritz #1**

**Spaz,**

Thanx for letting me borrow your red towel, so fresh + so clean.

**Soiled Roommate**

**Jeremy,**

Batting a 1000 eh, my ribs don't think so.

**Dirty D**

**Danny Mac,**

Gorsebrook Thursday night, or are you still banned?

**Mr. Slump**

**Congrats,**

Doug + Heather, on Oct. 6/01.

**Jeffy D,**

Have you fallen into anymore bathtubs lately?

**Cheeks**

**Organ,**

I heard you got grounded by some chick at the end of Sunday's game.

**Nix**

**McGee,**

We missed you scoring on our own net this week. Please come back.

**The Pylons**

**Speedbag,**

You will caterto me senior.

**Photochick**

**SE,**

I promise pics will be better next week.

**Photochick**

**Christine,**

Hilfigure boy will be in my mind all week.

**Lianne**

**Duncan,**

I don't wanna be in Timberlea again... don't let it happen

**Peach**

**Jeff**

Parking Lately?

**Cee**

**Opal, T-lynn, Kathleen,**

Thursday night@ the pub!!

**Turning 19**

**Speedbag**

What were you going to tell me?

**Listening on the cell**

**Speedbag & Stro**

Crazy taxi in the games room next Monday?

**Crazy girl**

**Fiancee,**

Laundry?

**Tickle-fiend**

**Heather,**

Drunk much?

**Christine**

**Stro**

I love you!

**Needed filler space**

**Heather**

Watch where you sit or lick!

**Christine**

**Beth**

Don't worry about it!

**Christine and Heather**

**Girl who likes soccer boy**

I think that we need to have a huge bitch session over whiskey, cute bums and wings.

**Vent Gurl**

**Timmy**

Thank you! Thank you!

**Needed computer assistance**

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## Is anyone out there watching?

by Jarrod Francis

If anyone has noticed the new TV season has been running for about three weeks now. I think I speak for the majority of the university population when I say that the whole television experience is not what it was when I was younger. It is now harder and harder to get hooked on a good show. This is partly because there aren't many good shows around these days. However, TV doesn't always have to be good, it simply has to provide us with something to waste our time on. A greater reason for my change in viewing habits has been due to a much larger workload. I do make an effort to watch a few specific shows. My typical habit is to tape a show, then save it for a reward at the end of a long night's work (I know that sounds lame but we all need our simple little pleasures to keep us going).

TV has struggled over the past couple of seasons. With the exception of the reality shows, there seems to be very little for anyone to get excited about. Last season seemed doomed from the start with networks not starting until October, due to the coverage of the Olympics and the U.S. election. This season, after the events of September 11, networks find themselves attempting to ease the public back into popular entertainment and scrambling to remove any possible reference to the disaster from their programming. Some are saying, however that this season looks a little more promising, and for some reason I have a good feeling. So, be excited with me and read along as I take a look at what's new and the returning favorites.

### Returning favs:

**Friends:** There have been

that I tape every week. It seems for the past three seasons that they haven't found any decent storylines for any of the characters besides from Monica and Chandler and their romance. Although, this has been successful in keeping the show near the top of the ratings, I personally have grown bored with it (I remain forever a Ross and Rachel hardliner). During the season finale, I was far more interested in Rachel's pregnancy than in the inevitable marriage. The resulting story line between her and Ross this season is the first truly interesting thing to happen in a while but it has me a little confused. It's all focused on having a baby and the fact that they came back to sleep together, which seems irrelevant. This will likely be the final season of the show, even though the producers want to do a ninth year, I can't see them getting the actors back. They were lucky they kept them this long. I think you're looking at no less than a million dollars per episode, price tag for each of them.

**Fraiser:** I was quite surprised that NBC extended this already aging show for another three seasons. It could be that with such little luck with the new shows, they're doing their best to hold on to the old favorites. This will put it at 11 years, matching it with its predecessor Cheers. It will also mean Kelsey Grammar will have played his alter ego for 20 years. Fraiser remains one of the most watchable sitcoms on TV but I wonder if they can maintain the integrity of the show for another three years. On the story line front, I would say Niles and Daphne are about due to hit a major snag in their relationship. Things have been fairly rosy for them since they finally got together at the end of the seventh season.

Obviously though, the writers are in no major rush to move things along.

**The Drew Carey Show:** Now for a brief work on the

importance of the dramatic climax. The season finale of this show saw Drew

institutionalized because of Mimi taking over his life. However the season premier somehow sees this resolved and immediately proceeds to bring back one of his old flames Nickie. Before the end of the episode Kate professes that she is still in love with him and he winds up marrying both of them. This is of course implausible and I



think illegal, but we can overlook that, as it provides the entertainment that comes from those wacky sitcom situations. The point is that if they weren't going to pursue the 'Drew's a nut' story line then this should have been the season ending cliffhanger.

**Spin City:** Michael J. Fox's return seemed a little anticlimactic in the season premier. He seemed a little out of place being thrown into the story lines that have developed since his departure. If they were going to taint what was a nice send off in a grab for ratings, you think they could have at least waited for a sweeps month.

**Ed:** I picked this as the best of the new crop of shows last year and I think the fact that it's back for a second season says enough. I'm big on story line development and the way they've handled the relationship between Ed and Carol has been textbook. The chase in the romance angle is everything and I think that too many shows forget that. Still, the characters seem a little bit too smooth in their banter especially when Ed is in the courtroom. If you're looking for a light hearted new show to get hooked on, where nobody gets voted off or stabs the other in the back, this is your best bet.

**Buffy, The Vampire Slayer:** It was quite a big season for Buffy with changing networks and dying. Apparently the WB no longer wished to be burdened with a hit show. What's disappointing is that we will no longer see any Buffy/Angel crossovers. I would have thought they might have come up with a

more original way to bring her back to life than a resurrection spell, but I like where it's headed.

**Reality Shows:** I may make fun, but it would be hard to talk about the new season without mentioning the new reality shows, as they remain a prominent part of the schedule. Survivor: Africa has already gotten underway. This may be the harshest one yet with them having to be on 24-hour patrol for predators as well as having to boil all of their water. What's more important though, is the quality of the cast. Will they be the same love'em hate'em bunch that have made the last two so successful? I have no doubt that the footage has been manipulated expertly to bring you back every week but none the less, I feel the franchise may have run its course. Possibly the sleaziest one yet is Love Cruise: Maiden Voyage. In this one, a bunch of strangers looking for their fifteen minutes are thrown on a ship and if you don't meet your quota of bickering and sexual activity in a week, you're forced to walk the plank or something.



It Makes Temptation Island look Emmy worthy. For those of you that are looking for a reality show that focuses on the mind and not the libido look for Mole 2: The Next Betrayal. Those of you who didn't watch it over the summer missed out a revamped Big Brother and the somewhat disturbing Murder in Small Town X.

### New Shows:

I really haven't had a chance to look at much of the new

TV season; so I will just glance over a few that have caught my interest and hope to see at some point. I have divided them into categories for your quick reference:

### Shows About Superheroes:

**Smallville:** I won't go as far as to say that this will be the hit of the season, but it is the one that intrigues me the most. The show follows Superman throughout his pubescent years and puts more of a focus on his coming of age. Joining him is his high school love Lana Lang (played by Kristin Kreuk who's so hot I don't know how we're ever

suppose to believe he ever left her for Lois) and his other childhood chum, Lex Luthor (where exactly in the comic books did it say that these guys were ever friends?). Check it out: Tuesdays @ 9pm, Global and WB. **The Tick:** Patrick Warburton stars in the second comic book adaptation. May make guys in tights cool again. Check it out: Thursdays @ 9:30pm on Fox.

**Shows That Star Guys That Used To Be On Full House:**

Yes, apparently this is the big trend this year.

**THIEVES:** John Stamos (Jesse) stars as one half of a cat-burgling team that works for the government, the less attractive half I might add. Check it out: Fridays @ 9pm on ABC & CTV.

**Raising Dad:** Bob Saget (Danny) plays a widowed father living with his two daughters and his own father. Sadly I don't think today's TV audience will find wholesome family entertainment as endearing as it did in the eighties. Check it out: Fridays @ 9:30 on WB and Global.

**Shows That Star People That Used To Be On Shows That Weren't Full House:**

**The Ellen Show:** Ellen Degeneres is back on TV. All you need to know is that she's still gay. Check it out: Fridays @ 9 CBS, Global.

**Bob Patterson:** Jason Alexander is basically the same neurotic character he played in Seinfeld and this time he gives people advice on how to run their life. More horror than sitcom. Check it out: Tuesdays @ 10 CTV/ABC.

**Yet Another Spin-off Show:** STAR TREK: ENTERPRISE and LAW & ORDER: CRIMINAL INTENT: Can't be much different than their predecessors.

**Others:** Degrassi: The Next Generation: I thought I had to mention at least one Canadian show. Follows another crew of adolescents through junior high and will have appearances from the old crew. Spike's daughter is one of the characters and Snake is a teacher. Check it out: Sundays @ 8 on CTV.

**24:** This show follows in real time an attempt to stop the assassination of a presidential candidate in one hour installments. I gave it enough credit not to put it in the reality show category. Check it out: Tuesdays @ 10 on FOX

That's all for now. I do hope you can find the time to watch a few of them.



times when watching this show that I have wondered why I continue to make the effort to make it one of the few

## Sloan: Past, present and Pretty Together.

by Peter Dobek

In the mid nineties, Halifax was dubbed to be the next Seattle. After the grunge quake, record companies came searching for another city with a thriving music community. Surprisingly enough, David Geffen, the president of Geffen Records, spotted Halifax and focused in specifically on a small band named Sloan. Back in the early nineties Sloan were a bunch of youngsters playing for tiny crowds in the local community. Their sound was very poppy, hard and filled with many catchy vocals and melodies. This was the signature sound of Halifax at the time. Geffen liked this and dubbed Sloan to be the next Nirvana. Sloan delivered Geffen their first full-length album, "Smear". "Smear" was a very hard album concentrated strictly on distorted guitar riffs. With corporate backing, Sloan was doing fine. They also launched their own Halifax-based record label named Murderecords. Within a few short years Sloan went into the studio, took the sound that made them popular, and discarded it. They strayed in a different, softer direction. The lack of grunge influence in Sloan's music led to Geffen releasing Sloan from their contract. The new album was entitled "Twice Removed" and is to this day thought to be Sloan's greatest achievement. "Fans and critics

alike praised the album, a small-time band standing up to a major label and doing what they wanted to do. Hey, if it feels good, do it; a familiar phrase nowadays. It happens to be the boy's new single from their upcoming album coming out on October 16, 2001. This will be the group's sixth full-length album. After "Twice Removed" came "One Chord to Another", "Navy Blues", and "Between the Bridges". The newest installment to their discography is named "Pretty Together". Throughout the albums the sound and style changes. From record to record the music has a distinctive sound, yet stays true to the Sloan signature sound. A band must stay fresh and constantly changing yet they have to stay true to their signature sound. They had been slandered to be Nirvana clones in their early years and Beatles knock-offs in recent years. What can anyone say? They like the older sound. Every song is tinged with a hint of oldies music. Not just The Beatles but Kiss, Boston, Led Zeppelin, anything from the sixties to eighties. Rock has a long history and it seems that Sloan are exploring every decade in their songs.

Pretty Together sounds like a blend of the last three albums yet not. There are certain songs that remind me of past songs such as "In the Movies". This song, sung by Andrew Scott, is very close in style to the first track on "Between the Bridges". This is unfortunate but for the most

part the songs sound different than their previous work. There is less pop and more rock in their recent work and this applies to "Pretty Together". With rocking tunes like "If it Feels Good Do It", "Pick it Up and Dial It", and "Never Seeing the Ground for the Sky". There are a surprisingly large amount of sappy love tunes on this record. Sloan is not known for sap. Around Canada they are more recognized as a fun and feel-good band. Maybe the Labatt Blue commercials had something to do with that. For those people who don't know, there are four members in Sloan. Each plays their own instrument and take turns doing the vocals. Once in a while they switch up instruments to keep things interesting. This is why Sloan have such a great diversity in their sound. Chris Murphy and Patrick Pentland who pump out the catchy, rocking singles mainly front Sloan. These two are responsible for "Money City Maniacs", "Losing California", and "If it Feels Good Do It". Andrew Scott, who plays the keys and guitar when he's not on the drums, comes up with more personal rock songs of various sorts. He's the mastermind behind "People of the Sky" and "Sensory Depravation". This leaves us with the last member, Jay Furgason, the sappy machine who is responsible for songs like "The Lines You Amend" from "One Chord to Another". The band hailed from Halifax but unfortunately, now resides in

Toronto. Despite this, I believe that they contributed greatly to the Halifax music scene. I have great respect for this long



## SLOAN pretty together

time trudging band. This is a unit that had to disband in order to break a major record deal in order to keep doing what they wanted to do. It's much easier to sell out than be original. This is why I give these lads props and believe that they truly deserve the title of The Fantastic Four.

## US CRISIS IMPACTS STUDENT CHRISTMAS TRAVEL

The impact of the US terrorism attack upon the travel industry has been devastating and all indications are that the crisis will impact students planning to travel at Christmas.

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## Emma Bunton A girl like me Virgin Records

by Marcin Modzynski

Most people probably have a preconceived idea of what the debut solo album from the



Spice Girl dubbed Baby Spice would sound like. Well, Emma Bunton's CD has

arrived, and chances are, you thought right. It's crap. This is an eleven-track compilation of worthless fluff, boring melodies, and vague childish lyrics (which took up to seven writers per song to come up with). There are barely any redeeming songs on the album, and even those two or three that are, are just that; barely redeeming. They don't differ much from the rest of the drivel, the songs just happen to have catchier beats, and so don't cause quite as much auditory anguish. The kicker on this album would have to be that one of the "best" (I use the term so loosely it's about to slip off the

paper) songs is actually a remake of a tune that was just recently a single for another solo female vocalist, who is now lamenting where she went wrong and why she only had the one hit. And, as punishment for producing an album with so very little musical value or depth, Bunton should definitely be joining her soon. I don't care how much you might have loved the Spice Girls, and how much you swore you'd support all their careers, solo or otherwise, do not, I repeat, DO NOT buy this trash, or you will feel so dirty that a thousand showers won't clean you off. This is the most direct warning I can offer to consumers, fans, etc. and as for you Emma, all I can say is RIP Baby Spice, cause you've just hammered about eleven nails into your career's coffin.

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## The G-Spot: Taking matters into your own hands

by Kara Gammell  
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Masturbation. Everyone's doing it, so why won't anyone talk about it? This is a question that has always interested me, and judging by the number of questions I received regarding the issue of tickling one's fancy, so are a lot of people. I sat down with my roommates and drew up a little list of all the various slang terms used to describe this

personal pastime, and to be honest, we had a list a mile long for male masturbation, but only a few pathetic ones for the female fiddlers. That is an obvious double standard in my opinion. If our country gave us the vote almost 80 years ago, when will they give us the right to masturbate?

Q: Every girl I talk to says that they don't masturbate. I think this is bullshit - do you agree?

A: To be blunt - yes, this is

absolute bullshit. The problem is within our society, women have only had the opportunity to claim their sexual position in the last few decades, with the whole Sexual Revolution of the free loving sixties. Therefore, many females have been raised with a real stigma regarding masturbation and the ability to gratify oneself sexually. The male domination of our culture has ingrained the "missionary-man-on-top" position as being the social norm in the act of sex. Think back to when and if you had your first sexual encounter. What position were you both in?

Masturbation is not something to be ashamed of, but it is discovering what you find sexually enjoyable. Ladies, if this is too big of a step right away, it is time to relish those single rooms in residence and go to bed commando. I feel that this is one way to get you more comfortable with your body and begin to feel more normal and relaxed when you're naked. Trust me, this does help, just make sure to lock the door - but that's another story.

Q: Masturbation is only for people who can't get laid, right?

A: Hell no. Try it and see what you think. If sex can't wait, masturbate.

Q: Will I still be able to get it up if I am constantly pulling my meat?

A: Pulling your meat. Top marks on that analogy. No worries my friend, this could actually work to your advantage, and help you go longer. The "meat" may not expire so soon.

Q: Someone who has their own sex column definitely masturbates. Why don't you tell me all about it.

A: Yessss, I will get right on that why don't I strip down to my dainties and tell you everything you need to know h, then again, I don't think so. Nice try.

Q: Is it abnormal to masturbate several times a day? Why do more guys do it than girls? Do you have any suggestions?

A: No, no, no, there is nothing wrong with having a high libido. In fact, it is great that you are able to satisfy yourself that many times a day, but cripes. You must be exhausted. Note to self: when on campus and notice someone nodding off, wake them up and shake their hand. On second thought, maybe nix the handshake and just pat them on the back.

The only few drawbacks to constant masturbation is that it is possible for you to get distracted from your academics, and your marks are going to stay with you for far longer than that great feeling of sexual satisfaction. Like my mother always said, all good things in moderation.

Another consequence is

that research shows that the human sex drive is an excellent motivator. This is due directly to the hypothalamus in the brain that releases the same chemicals that create appetites, drives and the stimulation of hormone production. If a person detects the possibility of a sexual relationship to any degree, they are more prone to go out and do more things.

As for some suggestions, there is the whole concept of visual aids as well as erotica and videos. There are several sex shops here in Halifax that sell toys, such as vibrators, etc. I am actually going to attend a workshop at the end of November concentrating on turning everyday household items into sex toys. Note to self: do not take roommates, for fear I will never look at our kitchen appliances the same way again. But seriously, stores like Venus Envy are very tasteful sexuality shops and once you get used to seeing the strap-ons hanging everywhere, it really is quite inspirational.

What I have been trying to say, without ignoring all the men out there, is ladies - just try it once and see how it goes. Oh, and while you are at it, you might as well saddle up and get on top. There is a whole new perspective from up there and if that's not an option you might as well try flying solo.

## Let us entertain you:

### SMUDS variety show to benefit Red Cross

by Ann Foster, SMUDS  
Member-at-large  
External

The Drama Society was already planning our annual variety show when the horrifying events of September eleventh occurred. At the suggestion of Stage Manager, Riz Ansari, the executive unanimously voted to donate all proceeds to the Red Cross emergency Relief fund for their work in New York and Afghanistan.

"Tickets are still only three dollars," says Ansari, a fourth-year Political Science major, "because we want to make this show affordable for students as well as the community at large. We're still going to set up a table at the door for any other donations people want to offer."

The more than twenty acts lined up for the show include a glow-in-the-dark drum routine, Ukrainian dancing, vignettes from "Waiting for Godot", "Butterflies Are Free" and "Angels in

America: Millennium Approaches", a performance by the band "Trip Complete" and songs from "Gypsy" and "Moulin Rouge". The show will also feature the debut of a Celtic-Australian themed performance featuring highland dancing, bagpipes and didgeridoo.

The variety show is traditionally the first large production in the SMUDS year. In the spring a fully produced, full-length play will be directed by a professional director. Play selection will begin in November; if you have any suggestions, feel free to drop in the SMUDS office on the fifth floor of the Student Centre.

The variety show takes place Saturday, October twentieth from 8:00-10:00pm in the McNally Theatre Auditorium. Tickets are three dollars, with all proceeds going to the Red Cross.

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## Speedbag on the street

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Another week, another question. It seems that I couldn't really think of a good thought-provoking query for this week's paper, so rather than not do a column, I decided to ask for some help from my fellow students.

Question 1) What do you think a good question would be to ask the Saint Mary's campus?

Question 2) Why do you think people would want to answer that question?

Wendy Innes



1) Something about sex toys. How about "What's your favorite sex toy?"

2) Well everyone needs a good sex toy.

Maureen Horne



1) Where do you want to go on a grad trip?

2) Because we need help deciding on where to go. So please come to Burke, auditorium A at six o'clock on the 24<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup> and help us out.

Tim Hockin



1) Why is everybody always picking on me?

2) Your questions don't always apply to the general public.

Rob McIver



1) How much better are the SMU girls when compared

to DAL girls?

2) Because all the male readers want to know where to pick up chicks.

Keith Wellwood



1) Do you think I'm hot?

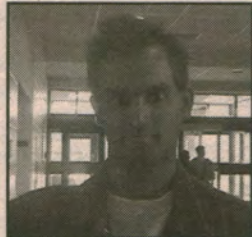
2) ) Because I

want to know.

Anil Dastidar

1) What do you think the scariest movie ever made is?

2) Well, Halloween is coming up and I'm sure some people might need some help picking out a movie or two.



Chad Schofield

1) Do you feel that SMUSA is adequately working for you?

2) Well, not a lot of people know exactly what it is they do, so it's would be a good question to ask.



Taesa Solomon

1) What is your favorite place to hang out on the weekends?

2) It would show what

students are into and maybe



give students an idea where to go.

Chris Organ

1) Blondes or Brunettes?

2) Well, my view has just



changed recently and I want to see what others think.

Chad Babin

1) How do you feel about the Tims moving from the Student centre to the library?



2) Because the move pisses me the f( )ck off!

Jeff Dillon

1) How has Canada's involvement in the American crisis affected you?

2) It's a very important topic right now.



RobMartin

1) Do you agree with multiple choice testing in university classes?

2) Because I don't think that it tests students knowledge of the course properly. Also trick questions in a multiple-choice exam are a bitch!



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## Women's hockey session at Putting it on Ice

Conference brings many issues into the limelight

by Kathleen Lingley

Friday morning academics and personal experiences came to be a part of the discussion on women's hockey in North America. Stacy Wilson moderated as Nancy Theberge, LeAnne Petherick, and Maura Rosenthal discussed their studies pertaining to women's hockey. The politics of gender in the sport was also discussed in relation to elite players, as well as those in the recreational programs in Minnesota and Newfoundland.

Nancy Theberge is a professor of Kinesiology from the University of Waterloo and discussed the marketing of women's sport. Theberge discussed how women athletes are portrayed differently in the media than are their male counterparts. To be a model player in women's hockey, one needs to be tough on the ice and feminine off the ice. While being marketed as elite players, women are still being marketed as just that, women. She commented on how the 1998 Olympics was a culmination of a dream to have women's hockey as a legitimized event, but it also led to scrutiny and a basis for criticism. The level of competition was criticized and people started to question whether or not women's hockey was ready to be brought to the world.

Maura Rosenthal changed the tone of the discussion a bit as she began to focus on recreational players, specifically those in Minnesota. Rosenthal first learned to play hockey around the age of 25. She, like many other women, began playing hockey in their adulthood and became hooked. For Rosenthal, this was an interesting phenomenon; she questioned what made women become involved in and dedicated to hockey. For her, a woman with a smaller physique, the physicality of the sport was a large part of her enjoyment. Commenting on how "big" she felt on the ice with her gear on, Rosenthal said she felt "larger than life". In her dissertation, she started to explore the meaning of hockey to the women in her recreational league. She focused on the physical body contact, fitness benefits, and social connections experienced through hockey.

Through conducting interviews with her

teammates, Rosenthal noticed the intensity of devotion during the season. Many women commented on how hockey was all-consuming during the season: in addition to games and social outings with teammates they were always thinking of ways to improve their game. The camaraderie between players



was really important to most of the women. Gathering for a drink or meal after a night game or for a bbq during the off-season was part of the team experience. These women had an emotional connection to the women with whom they shared the ice. Having a lot of the same players on the team year after year, meeting the same teams for games, and the stories shared from past seasons was a part of the camaraderie. It created a familiar scene the women were anxious to return to. Some women were so dedicated to their team and the season that they would plan their pregnancies so as not to interfere with league play, and some still played for a portion of their pregnancy.

Tanya Keeny was not a presenter during this session, but she too is a player in the league with Maura and participated in the panel discussion later in the evening. Keeny commented on the social connections acquired through playing with other women. These connections at the senior level are what keep the league going. Through the years, many of her close friends have become involved in playing hockey and it has "changed her life" to be a part of the league. Focusing also on the sense of accomplishment associated with learning a new sport in adulthood, Maura and Tanya talked about their personal experiences. For Keeny "Oscoring your first goal when you are almost thirty is just incredible". The acquisition of skills takes

years of practice and it may even be five years before you are able to skate with your head up while carrying the puck, but once you get to that level the feeling of accomplishment is so intense. As Maura summarized, "Learning as an adult is a big challenge but rewarding. You are continually working to get better, and it's worth it."

Rosenthal discovered that the physical aspects of women's hockey were also important to the women but it was the social connection that she spoke of most often during her allotted time. To women, hockey is 'their time'; it's their time on the

ice. They are tired of being the hockey mom and have made a change in their life so that they are the player(s).

LeAnne Petherick was the last panellist to speak and her focus dealt with teenagers in Newfoundland ranging from the ages of 12 to 17. Petherick is a Masters student from the University of Toronto and has been studying girls involved

with hockey, for both recreational purposes as well those who were playing to optimize their performance and move onto the elite level.

Her focus was on the identity construction associated with playing hockey as a young female, as well as the change in relationship with parents, and the negotiation process legitimizing female hockey in Newfoundland. With only a few moments to outline each, LeAnne presented her findings.

Citing other works, Petherick stated that (young) women participate in sport to have fun, develop their physical skills, and to build social relationships. This is a part of their identity construction; as they play, they build confidence and a determination to achieve goals. Petherick found the young women she talked to started to respect themselves more after being involved in the recreational program and that they took pride in their acquired skills. One negative aspect of their identity experience was that young males sometimes assumed because the girls were hockey players, they were of homosexual orientation and would call the girls lesbians.

Whereas, on the positive end of the spectrum, the girl's female peers were supportive of their involvement in hockey and often times would inquire as to how they could become involved as well.

One interesting aspect of Petherick's research revealed the way the girls felt about their parents' presence at games and practices and their feedback of the girl's performance. A father's advice and criticism was welcome, and often times the girls relied on their father to tell them how they had performed on the ice. In contrast, a mother's advice was met with disdain. The girls did not think that their mothers were 'qualified' enough to analyze their performance or to offer advice. They saw their mothers merely as cheerleaders who should offer encouragement.

Lastly, Petherick commented on how the girls involved in women's hockey would always compare their league to men's hockey. When talking about their involvement the girls would say that they "only" or "just" played women's hockey. Although they were confident in their skill level, they still compared themselves to men.

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## Huskies go to the air against X

Ryan Jones leads SMU to fifth straight victory

by Daniel Bonner

At first glance, this week's game looked like it could be a

started a little better for the Huskies as Jones again found his man, this time Patrick Thibeault, for a two-yard

their first possession they drove the length of the field and eventually scored on a Patrick Thibeault 37-yard run.

with the clock winding down running back Gabriel Harvey atoned for his earlier penalty by breaking a 23-yard touchdown run to make the final score 73-3 for the Huskies.

Manitoba thrashing #4 Regina by a 47-11 count. 3<sup>rd</sup> ranked Ottawa almost let one slip away as the Gee Gee's, perhaps still reeling from their loss last week to McMaster and subsequent loss of the #1 ranking, barely got past unranked Laurier by a 16-14 count.

This week sees the Huskies play their last home game of the regular season as the Mount Allison Mounties return to the scene of their 105-0 loss earlier this season; game time is at 2pm. It remains to be seen what the Huskies strategy will be, as just last



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test for the Huskies, as they put their 4-0 record up against second place in the conference St FX, who had a good record at 3-1. Upon further examination, however, it would be shown that the X-Men had yet to face the Huskies this season, who had an incredible points for/against ratio at 246 points for to just seven against. People gave the X-men little chance against the current giants in the AUS, although the end result was what everyone was expecting the X-men did the best job of any team thus far in containing the Huskies throughout first quarter.

The X-Men defense began the game by doing few things unexpected

by the Huskies, and these few things seemed to work well as the Huskies had uncharacteristic troubles finding the end zone in the first quarter. Nine minutes into the first quarter Saint Mary's scored their only points of the quarter as Ryan Jones found Dave Stala at the end of a fourteen-yard pass for a 7-0 lead. The second quarter

touchdown to extend the lead to fourteen points. Later in the quarter, the X-men became just the second team to score on the Huskies this year; after putting a successful drive together and getting deep into SMU territory, the X-Men had to settle for a field goal. With just a minute and a half left it looked as though the Huskies would have to settle for a 14-3 lead at halftime, but SMU failed to lay back and Jones orchestrated a 36 second drive culminating with a 42-yard

dirt once again as Dean Jones completed a drive with his now signature one-yard punch into the end zone for the major. Make the score after three quarters 45-3.

The fourth quarter saw even more SMU domination, as the Huskies continued to have their way with a now tired X-Men defense. Jones connected for his fourth touchdown of the day finding double-T, Travis Tyler, for a nineteen-yard score. Minutes later Luis Perez rumbled his way in from ten-yards out; however, the play was called back due to a hold by SMU back Gabe Harvey. With the ball placed ten yards further back, Jones again gave the ball to Perez who repeated the feat finding the end zone just as easily this time



receiver, Patrick Thibeault, led all receivers with six receptions for 152-yards. Luis Perez was the game's leading rusher as he scampered to 180-yards, being SMU's only one-hundred yard man on the day with Dean Jones netting 86-yards in limited use. Finally Dominico Bartolacci was his usual model of consistency nailing all eight of his conversion attempts, and adding a field goal for an 11-point game.

Elsewhere in the AUS the

week at Mount A, it seemed as though the Huskies allowed all the bad press to get to them, rushing the ball the entire second half and only passing once. This is precisely the kind of trap that coach Blake Nill wanted to avoid being thrown in to, getting away from their game plan and turning the game into some sort of humanitarian effort. To remain sharp for the upcoming playoffs and hopefully the Atlantic Bowl and Vanier Cup it is



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pass to Jay Currie for the major. The Huskies still weren't finished in the first half as they clawed their way into field goal range and with no time on the clock Dominico Bartolacci nailed a 35-yard kick to make the halftime score 24-3 in favour of SMU.

The third quarter started more in the fashion that the Huskies were used to as on

from 20-yards out. Backup quarterback Steve Panella made the most of his opportunity to lead the Huskies down the field a few minutes later as, with Jones watching the game from the sidelines, Panella found Tyler again in the very back of the end zone for the touchdown. The final points of the day were scored by the Huskies as



Mount Allison Mounties dropped to 0 and 5 on the season with a 19-3 loss to Acadia in a game that neither team seemed to want, both teams netting under 300-yards and giving up four turnovers each. There were no serious upsets throughout the country this week, with the only possible exception being #5

imperative that the Huskies continue to play their game no matter what the score so when it comes down to crunch time and the score is not a blow out SMU is prepared. Either way, come out and support the Huskies football team this weekend as they wrap up their regular season home games.

## SMU men post another win; women downed by UdM

by Jeffrey Warford

The men's soccer team extended their winning streak to nine games Sunday, as they defeated the UdM Blue Eagles 7-0.

The win marks the Huskies' largest margin of victory so far this season and improves their record to 9-0-1.

All but two of the goals in this game came in the second half as SMU exploded out of the dressing room. Mesut Mert, Brad Kickham, and Matt Boulton scored a pair each for SMU, while Clayton Palmer had the seventh.

SMU player Dan Fournier was the recipient of a red card

in the second half, but the one-



man penalty did little to slow the Huskies' onslaught.

This weekend's action brings Boulton's scoring total

to an Atlantic Conference-leading ten goals with three games still remaining in regulation play, already surpassing his total of nine for the 2000-2001 season. Mert is also posting a better performance than last year, with a total of eight goals thus

far.

Also on Sunday, the SMU women lost a hard-fought game to UdM by a count of 1-

0. Nadia LeBlanc scored the game's only goal in the 53rd minute to give the Blue Eagles the win.

With the season now winding down to the playoffs, the loss puts SMU in danger of losing third place in the overall standings. The 3-3-4 women Huskies are only one point ahead of five AUS teams that are currently tied for fourth. One of these teams is the 3-3-3 SFX X-Women, who will be playing host to the SMU squad when they travel to Antigonish this weekend for a Sunday match.

On the women's side, the game promises to be a fairly even match. Both teams have posted nearly identical statistics this season, with the exception that SMU has allowed their opposition 13

goals to SFX's 12. Saint Mary's has also played one more game than SFX.

In the men's event, expect the SMU men to continue this season's spectacular performance as they set their sights on the CIAU championships next month. The men's team has outscored their opponents by a whopping 34-2 margin this year, and will play two of their last three games against the X-Men.

Meanwhile, the SFX X-Men, despite the momentum gained from a 5-1 win over UCCB and a 3-0 victory over Dalhousie last weekend, will be looking for a miracle. The 5-3-1 X-Men are ranked a distant second in the AUS East Division behind the Huskies.

## Women's rugby gear up for playoffs

### Huskies win final regular season game

by Daniel Bonner

For the Saint Mary's Huskies women's rugby team, homecoming weekend marked the end of their regular season. Thus far the season could be described as a success for the Huskies as they sat atop the AUS with a record of 4-1, including two wins over powerhouse St FX. On Saturday SMU faced off against Dalhousie at the commons in a battle of Halifax. In the first meeting between these two teams the Huskies came out on top by a 12-0 count.

The Huskies came out strong in the game, storming out of the gates and eventually scoring as Val Trygstad crossed the tryline. The Huskies soon made it 7-0 as Vanessa Pyke nailed the convert just seconds later. Pyke was far from finished on the day as before the end of the half she would add another try to make the score at half time Saint Mary's 12, Dalhousie 0.

In the second half the

Huskies continued their dominance of the Tigers, and it wasn't long at all before SMU was tacking on more points to their lead, this time courtesy of Sabrina Fava, who raced across the tryline.



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Vanessa Pyke nailed her second conversion of the day to give herself 9 points on the day and the Huskies a total of 19. No more points would be scored by either team as the Huskies cruised towards the playoffs with a 19-0 victory over the now 0 and 6 Tigers.

The game did not come without a cost for the Huskies, however, as on this day their victory cost them a player. SMU hooker Jen Lewandowski, who has been a valuable component to the Huskies this year, is lost for the rest of the season after

breaking either her foot or ankle in the second half.

This week sees the playoffs begin for the AUS women's rugby conference. Saturday sees SMU match up against the Dalhousie Tigers in a rematch of last week's game. The other game sees the three time defending AUS champions St FX go up against the upstart Acadia Axettes, who handed SMU their only loss on the year. Times and fields for these games have yet to be announced, however, SMU is hosting the Tiger's on Saturday and as a result the game will be somewhere in the city. Sunday sees the winners of the two Saturday games

match up to decide who moves on to the AUS championship game next weekend against the champions from New Brunswick. Time and host for this game is also currently unclear as it will be the highest ranked team advancing out of the first round playing host to the other quarterfinal winner. Come and support the Saint Mary's Huskies women's Rugby team this weekend as they attempt to march all the way to the CIS championship to be played in November.

## Baseball Huskies lose in finals

by Paul Arsenault

UNB won the conference title this past weekend, defeating the Huskies in the best of three conference final series.

In Game one, Jamie Vallis pitched an outstanding game in a 3-2 victory allowing only seven hits while striking out five. Vallis also led the offense contributing a single and double, while Darren Hiltz knocked in two runs with a double. This win brought the Huskies to within one win of the conference championship, but alas that win would not come.

In game two, the Huskies were defeated 4-1 despite a strong pitching effort by TJ Harvey and Darren Hiltz. Jeff O'Flaherty had two singles to pace the offense with Troy Cudmore contributing a double. UNB pitcher Josh Collins was masterful in

limiting the Huskies to just four hits on way to the victory to tie the series and make the title come down to one game, winner take all.

In the final game of the series, the UNB bats came alive, as the Huskies were beaten 8-1. Matt Cyr was the losing pitcher while Jeff Sanford hit a home run to give Huskies their only run in the losing effort.

While the loss was disappointing, it capped a great season for the Huskies, who started the year with twelve rookies in their line-up. At least fifteen players intend to return next year, making the future look very promising. The Saint Mary's Huskies baseball team would like to extend special thanks to the Athletic Department and their staff for their support throughout the season.

## Huskies hockey hits the ice

by Daniel Bonner

Last week, the Saint Mary's Huskies hockey team hoped to use homecoming weekend

minutes. Adam Armstrong scored the Axemen's first goal of the young season, and Acadian instigator Cory Bast added another twenty

with a flurry of SMU action, and the Huskies pressed hard to close the gap. The Huskies were pushing hard in the Acadia zone, despite being short handed, when the pack was thrown towards to net and it found Travis Kennedy who was standing on the doorstep of the Acadia goal with an open net. The pass handcuffed Kennedy who was unable to pull the trigger; the end result was an Acadia three-on-one the other way, which was worked to perfection giving the Acadia their fourth goal of

as close and the Huskies would get despite keeping the pressure on for the final five minutes. The final score was Acadia 4, Saint Mary's 3. This was obviously to the delight of the Axemen and in particular coach Burns who celebrated heartily seconds after the victory, their first of the season, and deservedly

scheduled for this week was for Friday night. However, this game has been rescheduled to Sunday afternoon at 3pm. The schedule change makes the Huskies first game of the week take place this Saturday evening at 7pm, against the UPEI Panthers who thrashed perennial powerhouse UNB



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as a launching pad for a successful season. After looking good in the preseason, the Huskies played their home opener on Saturday night in front of an admirable crowd in Alumni Arena. Prior to the game, the 1972-73 Huskies hockey team was honoured. Earlier in the day the team was inducted into the Saint Mary's sports Hall of Fame, and on this night the entire team dropped puck for the pregame faceoff. After all of the ceremonies were complete, the teams got down to business as the Huskies took on the Acadia Axemen.

This game marked a homecoming for Acadia coach Darren Burns who was an assistant with the Huskies for the past four years; however, he left this offseason to assume the vacant coaching position at his Alma mater Acadia. Burns marched his Axemen in to Alumni Arena

seconds later, to give the Axemen their 2-0 lead. The Axemen would hold that lead into the dressing room and the first intermission.

The second period started much in the same manner as the first. After big SMU defensemen Chris

of the night, this time by Shane Reagh. Although visibly demoralized, the Huskies failed to give up and continued to press on for the tie. It should be noted that the game was not without some controversy as the Axemen,



Manchakowski took an early penalty, Acadia's Todd Row deflected the puck past a screened Nick Foley. The

majority of the second period was played under the Acadia 3-0 lead, during which point the 20 or so Acadia fans were considerably louder than the 600 SMU

who seemed to be shortening their bench and playing two lines most of the night, received criticism for attempting to slow the game by lengthening the stoppages. Coach Stienburg voiced his displeasure to the officials as Axemen goaltender Mark Cairns took his time adjusting his gear on numerous stoppages, allowing his teammates an extra breath. Undaunted the Huskies pushed on, and with eight minutes left in the game, speedy Huskies forward Keith Delaney narrowed the gap to two-goals as he found the twine behind Cairns. Two minutes later, Todd Row took a hooking penalty, and on the ensuing powerplay the Huskies worked the puck well, and blueliner Jason Cannon found his defensive partner Brad Morgan who wired a shot from the high slot into the back of the Acadia goal, and the Huskies were in business with the score now 4-3 Acadia. This, however, was

fans present on the evening. Finally, with less than two minutes to go in the period, the Huskies were on the board as veteran winger Travis Kennedy sent the Jason Maleyko feed past Acadia netminder Mark Cairns to narrow the gap to 3-1.

The third period started

so.

The loss is a disappointing way to begin the season for the Huskies, especially given the fact that the Huskies had their way with the Axemen in the preseason, defeating them twice. This week sees the Huskies play twice, both games at home in Alumni Arena. The first game

in their first game of the season by a 5-1 count. The game on Sunday afternoon sees the Huskies match up against the St. Thomas Tommies, who have yet to play this season. Be sure to come out to Alumni arena and check out the great hockey action all weekend long.

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to face his former players and his former boss, Huskies coach Trevor Stienburg, and the game opened up well for Acadia. Perhaps catching the Huskies and goaltender Nick Foley by surprise, the Axemen made SMU look bad early, controlling the play and scoring twice in the first three

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