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## Psychology student wins award

Journal News

Joann Doran is a hard worker, and now a winner.

Today, the fourth year student in the honours psychology program at Saint Mary's will be presented with the Joyce Kennedy Adult Learner Award from the Atlantic Provinces Association of Continuing University Education (APACUE) at a formal ceremony at Mount Saint Vincent University.

Doran has excelled academically, while raising her children as a single parent and balancing two part-time positions as a teaching assistant on campus, and a job with the Regional Residential Services Society, a non-profit organization that provides housing and care for the mentally challenged and volunteer work with Phoenix Youth Programs.

She says that enrolling at Saint Mary's was a

daunting choice. "Returning to university had been a dream of mine for many years; it was also the best chance my children and I would have of securing a better future," she says. "Four years later, I can say that it's been the best decision I ever made."

The Adult Learner Award recognizes mature students whose academic achievements are matched by the commitment to their community.

APACUE is an association that promotes the exchange of ideas and the discussion of issues related to degree and non-degree study at Atlantic universities. One of its mandates is to advocate for increased opportunities for full and part-time mature students in the region through both distance education and on-campus study.



The Labatt Blue Streamliner cruised to the Gorsebrook Lounge last Thursday night.

## Labatt streams in

by Jeremy Strong

Labatt Blue cruised through Halifax last Thursday on a cross country tour de force. The modified, aerodynamic tractor trailer is en route to the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah. Those blessed with the opportunity to have visited the Streamliner will have had the opportunity to win tickets to the games in Salt Lake City, and to a Labatt concert featuring the Tragically Hip.

The Labatt Streamliner first appeared on Canadian highways in 1936. It was the first fleet of tractor trailers to boast air-powered brakes, horns, windshield wipers and an anti-jack-knife device.

The restored Streamliner, which is in perfect running order, was carefully crafted by Joe and Bob Scott of London, Ontario, and was the fourth and final model designed for Labatt. The trailer and tractor combined make the unit thirty seven feet long, ten feet high and eight feet wide. The body is made from 0.65 M aluminum sheets that have been pinned over a frame made

from hundreds of pieces of hard wood.

When empty, the truck weighs ten tons. It has a trailer capacity of about eight hundred and twenty five cubic feet and can haul a load of beer weighing eight and a half tons. It's top speed has been measured at approximately fifty miles per hour.

Back in 1977, Labatt commissioned Joe Scott to restore the Labatt Streamliner. Mr. Scott had sold White trucks to Labatt for years. Having just retired as President of White truck sales Limited in London, Ontario, he was looking for a challenge.

The challenge of finding old models of the Streamliner proved tricky, but after years of searching, he and his brother began the re-construction of the vehicle, using old existing parts they managed to obtain, as well as re-building those they could not.

The blueprints for the truck had disappeared a long time ago, but still the two brothers worked to restore the truck to it's original shape and design.

The brothers also went to great lengths to reproduce the color and the glow of the original truck, using five coats of primer, five coats of red paint and five clear coats to protect the finish. The lettering, styled after the signature of John Labatt Jr., used nine coats of authentic gold leaf.

By spring in 1984, after six years and thousands of hours of hard work, the Labatt Streamliner was fully restored and ready to again drive the roads.

On Thursday night the Streamliner made a stop at Saint Mary's University, and visited the Gorsebrook lounge. There were some giveaways and chances to win prizes. The first lucky customers through the door that night received free Labatt beer. The visit from the Streamliner enhanced the already exciting Thursday night at the Gorsebrook.

The Labatt Streamliner was revived in an effort by the company to bring back an image that existed long ago, one of class and tradition.

## Mayor declares "Husky" day

Journal News

Mayor of Halifax Regional Municipality Peter J. Kelly has declared Wednesday, January sixteenth to be Husky day, in honor of the Saint Mary's University football Huskies Vanier Cup victory.

There will be an exclusive reception at Halifax Hall, City Hall today at 5:00pm, attended by the football team and other invited guests.

# SMUSA PAGE

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## Halifax Fusion

by Jeremy Strong

This Friday is the much anticipated event called "Fusion". Fusion is a benefit function organized by Saint Mary's University, Dalhousie University and Mount Saint Vincent University. The entire proceeds of the event will go to a charity, which will be selected by the students. The list of organizations, from which one will be selected, will receive an estimated ten to twenty thousand dollars. The list includes; Aids Coalition of Nova Scotia, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Wee Care Developmental Center, Adsum House, Children's Wish Foundation, Canadian Red Cross, The Salvation Army, Metro SPCA, Phoenix House, Canadian Cancer Society, Metro Food Bank,

Kids Help Phone, Heart and Stroke Foundation, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the Parkinsons Foundation.

You can still vote for the charity of your choice if you log on to the website. If an accurate per centage cannot be obtained over the Internet, then there will be a cheer-o-meter at the event to decide.

When brainstorming for the event, the organizer and founder of Fusion, Brent Jewers accumulated some prizes and incentives to make the experience worthwhile for all involved. There will be some excellent prizes given out at Fusion or through their website, including a Microsoft Xbox, \$500 at footlocker, a trip to Toronto, a day at the Spa, an acoustic guitar package, pizzas and some cool door

prizes for the first couple of hundred people through the doors.

Check out John Bruhm's article in the Arts and Entertainment section of the Journal to find out who will be performing.

Sponsoring the event will be a large group of local and commercial sponsors that have already donated either funds or prizes to the effort. The list includes but is not limited to; The Halifax Daily News, Sobeys, Atmosphere Entertainment, Q104, Music Stop, Electropolis, The Coast, Molson Canadian, Smirnoff, Travel Cuts, HMV, Dasani, Aramark, and Xbox (Microsoft).

Jewers explained how Fusion came about, and where he sees it going in the future;

"It (Fusion) first started out as me wanting to do something in the wake of the terrorist attacks. I wanted to mobilize the students to help out, to send our support. Then there was a lot of controversy surrounding where the money from certain agencies was going, and if it was being spent properly, and I started thinking, hmm, what could we do to help out here at home, in our community, in Halifax".

When asked if Fusion would become an annual event, Jewers was quick to respond; "Of course. But I just want to jump start it. I want it to be taken over by the universities next year, and have it become a tradition". Jewers wants this years Fusion concert to be a model

upon which the following years organizers can build and build.

Get your tickets fast, because there are only 1,500 available.

Finally, Jewers also wants to remind concert goers of a couple of things; "Bring cash. I'm having trouble getting a bank machine for the event, so get your cash in advance. Also remember there will be a free shuttle service for your convenience, so you can get to and from the universities no problem."

Remember Fusion, Friday January 18<sup>th</sup>, 7:00pm, \$10.00 advance tickets, \$12.00 at the door. Go to [www.HalifaxFusion.com](http://www.HalifaxFusion.com) for further details.

## Required to withdraw for non-academic reasons – part two"

by Paul Deveau, Vice President Academic, SMUSA

Plagiarism is an issue identified at most academic institutions. Last week's article described plagiarism as anything from improper referencing to submitting another's work as one's own, or even cheating on a test. To further demonstrate this, the article itself was actually guilty of plagiarism, where it should have cited the source of the cartoon that was included. That just goes to show how easy it is for plagiarism to occur.

So yes, Saint Mary's does not escape the plagiarism escapades, but what are the consequences? What happens to someone accused of plagiarism? Does the student have any say in the matter? This second article in the three-part series will respond to these questions and, hopefully, increase everyone's awareness of what's actually at stake.

Once a professor has identified a case of plagiarism, there is a University policy in place with specific procedures to be followed. First of all, the professor should discuss the issue with the student, explaining the reasons for the suspicions of plagiarism and allowing the student's side of the story to be heard. Depending on the circumstances and the professor, it is possible that the incident could be settled at

this level. However, many cases will follow the remaining steps in the formal procedure. With any suspected case, the professor is required to send a note to the Registrar identifying the circumstances of the case, along with a copy of the student's work in question and the source of the plagiarized material. At that point, the Registrar will check the student's permanent file (and yes, we all have a



permanent file) for a record of any previous offences. If nothing is found and this is a first time offence, the event is recorded in the student's file, the professor and student are notified on the status of the case, and the student will be given a mark of zero for that piece of work.

However, if the student's file shows a previous offence or if the incident is severe enough to be deemed a serious first offense, a meeting is immediately called of a

special discipline committee. This committee includes the University's Vice President, Academic and Research, the Dean of the student's Faculty, as well as the Registrar. The student is invited to attend this meeting and, if he or she believes that the professor is mistaken in these accusations, it is the student's responsibility to provide the necessary evidence to support their case. Once all the necessary information has been brought forward, the committee is left to review the incident and make its decision.

What could happen you ask? Well, this depends on the details of the case. In some circumstances, the decision could be in favor of the student and charges could be removed. For those the committee deems guilty of the offense, it could mean anything from receiving an "F" in the course to being expelled indefinitely from the University by the President. If the latter does happen, the student receives the dreaded "Required to Withdraw for Non-Academic Reasons" on their transcript. Although it points to no particular offense, the statement is recognized by others as being very serious and will follow you everywhere: other colleges, universities, and in some cases, places of employment.

So fine, these procedures are in place, but are they practiced? Are there people

who cheat in this way, and if they do, do they actually get caught? The answer is a definite yes and I think you'd be surprised with some of the cases that have occurred at Saint Mary's over the years.

One notable case started out as a basic form of plagiarism, where the professor had evidence that one of his students (whom we'll call Allison) submitted work that was copied from a textbook. When Allison was questioned, however, she claimed that it was not her

work, but rather it was the work of Tom, her 'other personality'. The student claimed that she suffered from Multiple Personality Disorder, and pleaded that she (Allison) could not be charged because it was not she who cheated. A claim like this was beyond the expertise of the committee so they called on the assistance of a practicing psychologist. In the end, the student was deemed to be guilty of plagiarism and she was

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## Thomas leaves legacy

by Jeremy Strong

On January eighth, 2002, Dave Thomas, the founder of Wendy's restaurants, passed away at the age of sixty nine. Dave died from cancer of the liver, a carcinoid tumor, which is a slow growing cancer. He was afflicted with it for more than a decade.

Dave began his lifelong career in the restaurant industry at the young age of twelve. He was working at a restaurant in Knoxville, Tennessee. When Dave turned fifteen, he dropped out of school to work full time at the Hobby House Restaurant. He had come to love the restaurant business, and by the time he turned eighteen and joined the army, he was one of the youngest men to ever manage an Enlisted Men's club.

After his term of service, Dave Thomas returned to work at the Hobby House Restaurant. It was there that Dave met a man we are all familiar with, because he was also in the food business. His name was Colonel Harland Sanders, the founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken. The Colonel became a personal hero to Dave, and he soon went to work selling chicken.

It was his first time at the helm of an outlet of a franchised restaurant chain.

It was six years later when Dave's boss and owner of the Hobby House Restaurants and several KFC franchises, offered Dave the job of a lifetime. If Dave could breathe life back into four failing KFC's in Columbus, Ohio, he would be given forty five per cent of the shares in the entire business. Within six years, the restaurants were back in business, making a healthy profit. In 1968, the KFC franchises were sold back to KFC, and Dave Thomas was a millionaire, and only thirty-five years old.

Dave had first dreamed of opening his own hamburger restaurant when he was a very young child. Finally he was financially secure enough to make this dream a reality and did so in 1969. He opened the first Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers restaurant in Columbus, Ohio. He named the restaurant after his eight-year-old daughter Melinda, nicknamed Wendy by her brother and sisters. At first, Dave only planned to open three or four restaurants, but the demand for the exciting

new restaurants was so great that by 1973, Dave had begun selling the franchises. The company now has 6,000 restaurants worldwide and more than 2,000 Tim Horton's, a Canadian-based coffee and baked-goods chain acquired in 1996. The two chains have combined sales of more than \$eight billion.

In 1989, Dave began doing his own commercial spots for his restaurants. Although a self admitted "Bad actor," he appeared in over seven hundred commercials and is now one of the world's most recognized television commercial spokesman. In 1993, even though he was rich enough to buy his own chain of high schools, Dave went back and earned his diploma.

From the beginning of Dave's financial success, he was always a charitable man. He began supporting children's charities, and some of the charities he first backed are still receiving the financial aid of Wendy's restaurants. Likely because Dave was himself adopted, he strongly supported children's adoption charities from the beginning. He has spoken about adoption before Congress, and attended

several prestigious celebrations for charity at the White House.

When asked why Dave makes his burger patties square instead of the traditional round design, he said, "We make our burgers square because Wendy's doesn't cut corners."

Ten years ago, Dave established the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption, and began donating the profits from books he had written to the charity. Dave has been honored with numerous entrepreneurship and business awards, as well as being awarded several times

over for his charity work.

Dave Thomas and his wife Lorraine had five children, who altogether gave Dave and his wife **s i x t e e n** grandchildren.

Dave Thomas really filled out the definition of a self made man, but also the definition of a generous man. He will be missed by his family, but also by those he helped

the most, children who have benefited from his adoption programs.

Although he was a multimillionaire, Dave's favorite meal never changed. He still loved to have a Wendy's Single with cheese, mustard, pickles and onion; fries, a bowl of chili, a Frosty and a diet Coke.

All those he knew, who describe him almost identically as "a really good, sweet man", will miss him.

Dave Thomas's memorial service will be held on Friday, January 18<sup>th</sup>, in Fort Lauderdale.

## Israel arrests, tortures doctor

by E McLeod

Dr. Mustafah Barghouti is president of the Union of Palestinian Medical Relief Committees, a non-governmental umbrella group of mobile clinics that provides free medical service to people in the West Bank and Gaza.

On January 2, 2001, Dr. Barghouti participated in a press conference in Jerusalem (his birthplace) alongside

delegates from the United States and the European Parliament. According to Amnesty International, he spoke about "the disastrous impact on medical treatment and care resulting from the Israeli closures of towns and villages in the Occupied Territories."

Shortly after noon, upon leaving the conference, he was arrested by plainclothes Israeli security. He was charged with

entering Jerusalem without permission from the Israeli government. He was released at a border checkpoint after four hours detention. He was rearrested, later that day, tortured, and released after one hour.

According to Amnesty, he suffered from lacerations and bruises to the face and body, and a fractured kneecap. Delegates who turned out to protest his re-arrest were tear

gassed and fired upon by Israeli troops, including Italian European Parliament Member Luisa Morgantini, who suffered minor injuries.

The Israeli Defense Forces say they will investigate the incident.

### In Memoriam

*On December 29th, 2001, Yasmin Meherally, a recent graduate of Saint Mary's University with a Masters in IDS, died in a tragic car crash on the Trans-Canada highway north of Edmunston, New Brunswick. She was returning home to Montreal with her father and brother. Yasmin was loved by all who knew her, and she will be greatly missed. In the words of Dr. Dodds, "She will be missed by all who were touched and enriched by her smile and passion for social justice." A memorial service is planned for January 20th, 2001.*

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## Letters to the Editor

Well, I am pleased to share with you these letters I recently received. I wanted to say thank-you for all your submissions. Remember, send along anything you would like submitted to [smueditor@hotmail.com](mailto:smueditor@hotmail.com)

## Pass up the hearings

Dear Editor:

What attitudes to take towards environmental hearings must become a major concern for environmentalists and the interested public? The Canadian eco-philosopher John Livingston, in his 1981 book, "The Fallacy of Wildlife Conservation", called environmental impact assessments "a grandiloquent industrial capitalist society to perpetuate itself by creating a forum biased towards not challenging fundamental basic values, such as the myth that Nature exists just to serve human and corporate self-interests, and that Canada's only future is to prostitute itself to supply whatever the United States is currently asking for.

Most of us who seriously care about the marine environment, know in our hearts that the fix is in for the January hearings into oil and gas could it be otherwise, if we critically look at the last 20 years of attempted environmental engagement? We are talking about token public participation, which will not be allowed to seriously interfere with the corporate/government plans for the fossil fuel industry. Why do we continue to play the corporate/government game that is so totally weighed against environmental and social justice? We cannot even protect ecological treasures like The Gully. Oil and gas licenses to explore now cover the oceans off our shores, as they increasingly cover terrestrial areas in the Maritimes. (The Georges Bank Panel Report, which some are citing as a positive model, endorsed the fossil fuel industry: "Petroleum activities have a real contribution to make to economic development in the province-page 45)

Yet, our existing ecological footprint and industrial lifestyle is already totally destructive for ourselves. It is also not any kind of future role model for others. This George Bush led "our industrial lifestyle cannot be touched" fundamentalism in the West, will eventually unravel us all. It is far more dangerous than the fundamentalism of the religious zealots.

Our concerns must be for more than our own particular pet interests. We need a democratic forum where fundamental values can be addressed, not tightly scripted so-called environmental panels, where the outcome, to give the oil and gas industry essentially what it wants, is predictable. You can see the future destructive face of this industry for the Atlantic region, by looking at what the oil and gas industry has done to Alberta. We cannot, unfortunately, ask the wildlife or the trees, but we can ask the people living in the vicinity of oil and gas wells, as we can ask ranchers and farmers, how responsive oil and gas interests have been to their concerns? How can we fight this industry by playing by their rules? The National Energy Board and the provincial government equivalent spin-offs are in place to promote this industry.

As with any major environmental issue, without mass involvement the Earth destroyers will have their way. Formal environmental hearings, with the rules decided from on high to facilitate the oil and gas industry by its' government boosters, are about token public participation. We have had enough of this in the Maritimes and it is time to end it.

We need to mobilize to our own drums. The January hearings should be denounced and repudiated, not participated in. We have set up our own hearings, biased towards ALL the species we share our wondrous planet with-as well as human interests, where we can truly bring out for public viewing, the destructive future which oil and gas exploration/development represents.

The Irish poet, W.B. Yeats, writing of the First World War, expressed what to me seems some appropriate lines for our times: "The best lack all conviction, while the worst

WILL THE NEW LEADER OF THE ALLIANCE PARTY PLEASE COME TO THE PLATFORM...



are full of passionate intensity".

For the Earth,  
David Orton

## The Messiah Project study group

Dear Editor:

I believe We are the Messiah, the Prophets, the Manifestations of God and People of Spirit a Living Messiah in the Multitudes not one of Us, but all of Us.

Essentially we are all born Spiritual Whole/Holy beings requiring Loving, Caring, Respect, Accountability, Nurturing, and Encouragement to become whole productive participants in our families, our communities, and even within ourselves; feeling good about who we are and what we do helps us be there for others when they need us.

We all have spiritual power and the gifts of power are a kind thought,

a kind word and a good deed. Let's Move the World.

This has changed my life. "You will come after the three Suns of Iran".

The Messiah Project study group meets Mondays at 7:30pm in Fairview. For more information contact Anne Marie at 443-4347

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## Forgotten by the government

by Jeremy Strong

On December tenth, Canada's federal budget was expected to stimulate Canada's economy, and to pay more attention to the severe problems of post secondary education. The new budget plan brings no new solutions or relief to the students of Canada, who have suffered from under-attention since the mid nineties. According to a media release from the Canadian Federation of Students, student debt has tripled since the government began ignoring it. The last time accurate data was gathered (in 1998), it stated that of the over one million people repaying their student loans, only forty-four were receiving debt relief from Canada's Debt Reduction Program.

It has become apparent that the Government of Canada is not taking responsibility for the overwhelming, and extremely serious problems with the secondary education system in Canada, and more specifically in Nova Scotia. In fact, the government proved this statement on the fourteenth of December when the Government of Nova Scotia decided to extend its agreement with the Royal Bank to administer the provincial student loan program. The government is allowing the bank to make a profit from student debt, but doing nothing to alleviate the heavy weight of student loans from the backs of students. The price of education is becoming more and more

unbearable, particularly for students who come from lower income families.

In another media release issued during December, it was reported that low income families are being excluded from universities. According to a study done by Statistics Canada, students from families in the high income groups are two and a half times more likely to attend university than those whose families have the lowest income.

Because students in the Maritimes pay some of the highest tuition fees in the country, and students in Nova Scotia pay the absolute highest fees in Canada, that means that many maritime families are being excluded from higher education opportunities, and many existing students are barely getting by. All the more reason that there should be attention paid immediately to the current system, and budget allocations for the debt relief of students in this country. Because if today's students really are the future of Canada, then frankly Canada doesn't give a shit about it's future.

If Paul Martin wants to be the next prime minister, he had better do a lot better with next year's budget and start paying attention to secondary education. And if the government wants to dig itself out of the absolute hole it has placed itself in (and the rest of the country along with it), then it had better start investing in a more intelligent future. Our Canadian universities are not going to be

able to hold on to a competitive and educational atmosphere if the bulk of the population can't afford to get in. Soon our country will become a primordial soup of morons (yes, even bigger morons than are now currently running the show), where the only criteria for having a degree will be having the money to purchase one. Money does not buy intelligence, but right now in Canada, money is the only way that some intelligent people can go to school. And guess what? Most of them don't have it. Why? Because high paying jobs require a degree. That makes sense. We don't want unqualified people in positions of importance. But we do want unqualified people to have the equal opportunity to achieve degrees and qualifications. We want everyone to have a shot at being whatever they want to be, so that when those positions are filled, we know that they are filled by the best person for the job. Those jobs are taken by the people who started out just like everyone else, but proved themselves more worthy.

If I am deathly ill in hospital at some point in my life, and am being treated by a doctor, I don't want that doctor to be the best in his class of doctors who were

once students who could afford to be educated. No. I want my doctor to be the best doctor there is. If half of the potential doctors out there can't afford to go to school, then think of how many crappy doctors are getting their feet in the door. It makes me sick. Apply that to every profession and you see that we have a society here in Canada, and particularly here in Nova Scotia, which does not demand the best of the best, but simply the best of the rich.

If I had a Canadian dollar for every... no wait... if I had an American dollar for every person I have met who has told me they wish they could afford to go to university and become a [insert great profession here], then I could almost afford school without debt.

Yes ladies and gentlemen, we stand on the brink of ruination. Today we pump more and more money into defending ourselves against terrorism, and tomorrow we cannot define the word terrorism because none of us have gone to school.

Standards are dropping. Sure, when you pay a Columbian ransom to be educated, it feels like your standards are high. That's how they suck us in. Makes us feel that anything expensive

must be top of the line, exclusive and builds character. That's rubbish. Standards are low because it's all about the money now. Everybody is screaming show me the money. Show me the money and I will show you a better life.

So we try to show them the money. We mortgage our futures and take out the bank loans and the lines of credit, and we work when we can, some of us too much. We go to school and we do a half assed job because we're too tired from working night shifts to keep the credit coming. Education for middle to lower class people is a paradox. One big damn paradox, just like out of a time travel movie. Poor people need better jobs so they won't be poor anymore. They try to get an education, and some of them succeed and do get the better jobs. But many don't. A lot of people get caught in the paradox and end up worse than before.

So in closing I appeal to the government of Canada, and the government of Nova Scotia, to do something, anything, to help students and the education system. Because I'd love to become prime minister and do something about it myself, but you know what? I just can't frigging afford it.

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### Plagiarism

required to take a temporary leave of absence from her studies.

Although this case and many others are somewhat bizarre, this next example is really quite sad. A first year student, Bill, was having trouble in one of his courses. He approached his friend, Ed, who was graduating that year, for help. For whatever reason, Ed agreed to sit in on Bill's exam and, posing as Bill, he attempted to write the exam for him. However, the professor discovered the stunt, and not only was the first year student, Bill, penalized but Ed was expelled from the university and not allowed to graduate.

Although none of these names are true, their cases are very real. My purpose in writing these articles is to ask

"Are you going to let yourself become one of these stories?"

You have many rights as a student, but with those rights come responsibilities. It is up to us as individuals to uphold the academic integrity of our degrees and our University and we cannot let these things continue if Saint Mary's degrees are to have any value in the market place.

In next week's final article, I will wrap up the series by focusing on what we all can do to extinguish these kinds of incidents, and not only prevent acts of plagiarism, but avoid becoming victims of the consequences associated with committing this offense.

As always, if you have any questions on this or any other academic issue, please contact me anytime at 496-8710, or [vpacademic.smusa@stmary.ca](mailto:vpacademic.smusa@stmary.ca).

## Come to L'Arche "The Place of Small Miracles"

L'Arche Cape Breton is a community for people who are mentally challenged and those who choose to live and work with them. We are committed to equality, solidarity, and simplicity, and since we began in 1983, hundreds of men and women have come to share this way of life with us.

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## Summer employment and finding a job for when you graduate

by Student employment center and Rich Hockney

'Tis the season. Summer employment information arrives daily at the Student Employment Center, and if you aren't a "regular" at the center you are missing or will miss an opportunity of a lifetime. Summer employment notices start arriving at the center as early as September and some hiring decisions will be made as early as this month. For example, the Public Service Commission of Canada oversees the Federal government's summer work program, best known as, FSWEF, and it advises that some departments are requesting applications. You

can apply on-line at <http://jobs.gc.ca>, and the local representative from the Public Service Commission strongly encourage students to register. There is a special appeal for Science students, as their registration tends to be lower than that of Arts and Commerce students.

In the meantime, the Nova Scotia Provincial government has sent out notices about opportunities within the department of Tourism and Culture and about its Summer Employment Student Loan Program. Each of the programs has a deadline date of February 15<sup>th</sup>. The province of New Brunswick has also sent out its application packages, and you can pick those up at the center (4<sup>th</sup> floor

Sub). We have information about summer camps in PEI, Ontario, and Nova Scotia and, there's an opportunity to apply to work in France for the Department of Veteran's Affairs. Tree planters are needed throughout the Maritimes and Canada, and we have lots of information about opportunities in inns, lodges, etc. Perhaps you'd like to work as a guide interpreter at Rideau Hall in Ottawa. If so, you need apply by February tenth.

A summer work exchange program is looking for Co-ordinators, the YMCA in Ontario is looking for staff and there is the Quebec, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick Summer

Employment Exchange programs (deadlines is January 31<sup>st</sup>). Science students can apply by January 31<sup>st</sup> to the NRC and Imperial Oil, which has set a deadline of January 25<sup>th</sup> for a position. Science students can also come up to the fourth floor and see about other opportunities.

For those of you who will graduate in the spring or who finished at Christmas, there is a myriad of labour market information about opportunities all across the country and in every field. The Employment Center will help you with your resume(s) and cover letters and provide you with information about the opportunities. We have lots of material you can view

here and we have lots of "give-a-ways" including a list of popular website addresses.

When you visit us, drop into the Co-op office on the fourth floor and ask about Commerce and Science Co-op programs and about the Master's Applied Science program. Don't let this opportunity get away from you.

I strongly recommend that students for SMU take full advantage of the Employment Center, because it allows students a stress-free way to search for and pick and choose jobs. Many thanks go out to the hard-working staff at the Employment center who help us, the students.

## Commerce career expo

by Tyler McLeod

A new semester is underway, and chances are some students out there have made some sort of New Year's resolution to get serious about school. Unfortunately, the resolution not to skip any classes has been broken already. The promise to keep up with readings is as forgotten as the events of New Year's Eve. Here is your chance to get back on track. The Commerce Society is hosting its Third Annual Career Expo this Thursday, January 17<sup>th</sup>; it's an excellent starting place for those students who want to think seriously about what it is they are working towards. The


event will take place in the Loyola Conference Hall from 11:00am to 4:00pm, and is open to all students, free of charge.

There will be various company displays at the expo, all from different business sectors and staffed by company employees with real business world experience. That said, it is important to note that the expo is a valuable event for all students, not just those close to graduation. Students unsure about what direction to take in school can talk with professionals in different areas to find out what they should be doing right now to prepare themselves for the workplace.

There is no dress code for

the event. Keep in mind, however, that if you want to impress, business attire would be appropriate. Some companies will be accepting resumes, but don't be offended if some don't. The main goal of the event is to have an exchange of information and advice - to have students get a taste of what is out there. Don't forget that the companies are here to promote themselves as well; every business wants the best employees.


Other Commerce Society notes: It's not too late to join the society; discounted memberships for second semester are available for only six dollars. Keep an eye out for upcoming Commerce Society events, including the sequel to the successful "Fall Crawl". The Snowcrawl II promises to be bigger and better than the last, so sign up early.



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## Ford axes five assembly plants

by Rich Hockney

Ford will axe 1,500 workers from its pickup truck factory in Oakville, Ontario. This is among the newest casualties,



the giant automaker announced Friday, in a massive corporate restructuring that will trim 35,000 jobs worldwide. The news outraged the Canadian Auto Workers union. This threatened a strike to back contract talks this fall, unless the plant is to be kept open. Canada was mostly spared in Ford's attempts to drive the money-losing company back to profitability, said a leading industry analyst. "Canada got away light - very



light," analyst Dennis DesRosiers said, noting that Canada will lose about 1,700 jobs of the 22,000 jobs Ford plans to cut in North America over the next few years (CBC newsworld). Ford's restructuring includes plans to cut annual production capacity to 4.8 million from 5.7 million vehicles by the middle of the decade. Five plants and four low-margin vehicle models will be phased out, chairman and CEO Bill Ford said. He also stated that Ford will launch 20 new products annually by 2004 while concentrating on quality and efficiency. As part of the cost cutting, four vehicles, the Lincoln Continental, Ford Escort, Mercury Cougar and Mercury Villager, will no longer be produced by the end of this year. The other plants to be closed are the Edison, N.J., assembly plant, the St. Louis assembly plant, an aluminum plant near Cleveland and a forge plant in Dearborn. The F-series pickup truck plant in Oakville employs 300 salaried workers

and 1,200 hourly workers, which make about 500 trucks



a day, will likely close sometime during the 2004 model year, which begins in the fall of 2003. Ford will also cut about 150 jobs at a 2,800-worker sedan plant in St. Thomas as well. More than 1,700 Ford jobs in Canada will be lost, but the CAW said it will fight to keep those jobs when talks on a new agreement start in July. The union's current three-year deal expires in September.



Ford said it will agree to increase its spending at Canadian parts companies

from five billion dollars last year to seven billion dollars in 2004. This is good news for a parts sector that accounted for about 11,000 out of the near 15,000 job cuts to Canada's auto sector last year. Hargrove, a union

cent in 1991. He added that job growth at two Ontario plants run by Toyota and Honda will more than offset cuts at Ford and GM. In Ottawa, federal Industry Minister Brian Tobin expressed his regret about the



representative, pointed blame at Ottawa for failing to embark on a strategy to replace the defunct auto pact, which forced automakers to make as many vehicles as they sell here. Without it, importers are selling more vehicles and eroding the Big Three's market share and employment in Canada. However, analyst Dennis DesRosiers said his figures show that the share of offshore-made vehicles in North America fell to 16 per cent last year from 24.4 per

job cuts, but welcomed Ford's commitment to increase its parts sourcing in Canada to seven billion dollars annually over the next few years. "The job losses in Oakville are very regrettable but the financial challenges facing the company have forced it to make difficult decisions in restructuring its global operations," Tobin said. "Ford's decision to increase procurement in Canada signals its recognition of the advantages of doing business here" (CBC Newsworld).\*

## Copernic summarizer (v2.0)

Canada NewsWire press release

Information specialist, Copernic.com released a new version of Copernic Summarizer (v2.0), that represents the firm's ambitious attempt to square the circle by helping professionals take control of information overload by treating more information in less time through high quality document summaries.

Relying on the most advanced summarization technologies, Copernic Summarizer identifies the key concepts contained in a text and generates a summary composed of the most important sentences. The result: summaries of stunning quality that enable users to grasp the essence of a document in seconds, thereby helping them make the most of their reading time.

Proof of the product's exceptional and unique flexibility is found in Copernic Summarizer 2.0's ability to process an impressive array of document types, everything from MS-Word and PDF documents, to Web pages. The size of the document is never an obstacle. In addition, users gain precious time

through improved application integration with Microsoft Internet Explorer, Microsoft Outlook, Microsoft Outlook Express, Adobe Acrobat, Netscape Navigator, and Eudora, among others. Finally, Copernic Summarizer produces summaries of uncompromising quality whether the texts are written in English, French, Spanish or German.

"This represents a clear breakthrough in the field of summarization technologies and our development team has gone to great lengths to make Copernic Summarizer a leader in this sector," declared Martin Bouchard, President and CEO of Copernic.com.

"With this new version, we're convinced that people from every walk of life, whether they're business people, journalists, lawyers, researchers, students-anyone who is struggling with information overload, will see Copernic Summarizer 2.0 as an invaluable time-saving ally in the conduct of their daily activities, whatever industry they're in. Simply put, anyone using Microsoft Office should use Copernic Summarizer to save time and dramatically improve productivity and

efficiency," he added.

With a cleaner, simpler design, Copernic Summarizer v2.0 is even easier to use, offering, among other improvements, a new dynamic menu that provides a quick access to the most commonly used tasks. It also comes with LiveSummarizer, an innovative feature that enables users of Internet Explorer to view summaries of Web pages in real time without leaving their browser.

### New and Improved Features

The development of Copernic Summarizer (v2.0) was an opportunity to enhance existing features and add new ones, providing superior precision in summaries and more freedom of action in the software. Here is a short list of the new and improved features:

- Fully compatible with Windows XP and Office XP.
- Optimization of WebEssence technology for even better Web page summaries.
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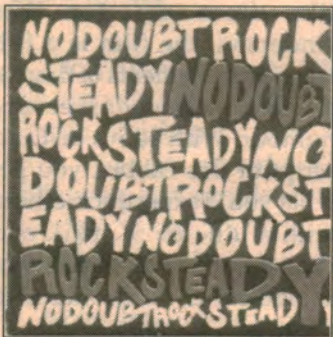
- Multiple summaries exportable in the same file.

A "Try and Buy" version of Copernic Summarizer 2.0 is now offered. Therefore Users will be able to put the technology to the test and see for themselves the benefits of using such a tool before they buy it. Copernic Summarizer 2.0 is available from the company's Web site at [www.copernic.com](http://www.copernic.com) at the regular price of \$59.95 US. To celebrate the new release, Copernic.com is offering a 20% discount on every copy registered before January 31st, 2002. In addition to Copernic Summarizer, Copernic.com produces the popular award-winning Copernic 2001 suite of Internet Search tools adopted by over 18 million users worldwide. Copernic.com also created Copernic Aggregator and Copernic 2001 Server, strong business solutions especially designed for the needs of information \*savvy corporations.

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**Rock Steady**  
No Doubt  
Interscope Records



by Peter Dobek

The eighties are back. No Doubt's new creation, inappropriately named *Rock Steady*, is a scrambled jigsaw puzzle that has no fitting pieces. The album is a drastic change in the wrong direction. It is unfortunate that No Doubt has broken down and subjected themselves to what is around them. Half the songs sound like they were written two decades ago, and the rest concentrate on imitating Garbage. Platinum Blonde Life is directly taken off of Version 2.0, no doubt in my mind. It's unfortunate that No Doubt took this mainstream path. They used to be the fathers, and mothers, of ska music. There is a speckle of ska and reggae thrown around sometimes, accented by a guest vocalist a

la Hey Baby. Hey Baby is a fun song. It's nothing like their old material or style. I normally encourage bands to grow and expand their musical repertoire, but I think that I could make an exception in this case. It's good to expand, not to imitate. Adrian Young, the thong-wearing mohawk styling drummer of No Doubt, noticeably limited his great drumming capabilities on this album. It sounds generic and repetitive. In other words, it sounds like everything else that's out on the radio. Despite this, Adrian had some positive things to say about the album: "We were part of the whole ska revival when we first got together. The fact is, we had to work hard to prove we had a wider range. I guess we did that because, this time around, we didn't feel like we had anything to prove. The whole point was to follow the music, wherever it lead". Apparently, the music led them back in time to rediscover that the whole electric-rock amalgamation has already been overdone. No Doubt used to be one of my favorite bands. I liked all their albums leading up to this one, and it kills me to say anything remotely negative about them. I point the finger at Eve and Moby. Eve has no original idea in her mind and Moby is a corporate sell-out. These two have influenced

Gwen to put out something that in no way represents the band. The music has strayed too far from the idea that has made No Doubt great. I think that this album is a disappointment. It will probably do well though since people who watch MTV will like whatever they are told to. You, the avid Journal reader, may like it too as it is fun. If you are a fan of No Doubt, warning, this album contains no explicit lyrics and awful subject matter.

**Pink**  
Missundaztood  
Arista Records



by Richard Hockney

Well what can be said about Pink's new album? Well this reviewer is really pleased. This CD is a must have in a music collection. It is a look into Pink's road to fame and what she has had to go through to become a pop

star. This CD is refreshing and if I had to describe it in one sentence it would be a new age sound that incorporates rap, rock, pop, and jazz. Over the holidays I was able to sit down and listen to the lyrics to all of her songs and I must say Pink has seen some diversity. This CD is just shy of hour worth of music. I get kind of upset if I don't get an hour worth of music but I think I'll make an exception for her. Songs such as "Don't let me get me", "Get the party started", "18 wheeler", and "Dear Diary" are full of good beats and really easy to listen to. The CD also features a hidden section for those of you who play CDs on your home PC. As soon as you pop the disc in, you computer will

load a screen that has a photo gallery, lyrics to songs, and a link to Pink's website. If you're the type of person who likes to pop in a CD and let it play then this is a must have for you. I would even go as far as saying that it's a great road trip album. In today's music industry there are a lot of one hit wonders, wussy boy bands, tennybopper girl groups, but this CD from Pink doesn't fall under any of these categories. This album is more a tale of the singer and is a fresh sound. I'm pleased to say that I am a fan of Pink and her new age sound. A definite must have for you "music nutz".

## Creative outlet

by Ian Johnston

We know you are out there: writers, secretly penning away at your novels, short stories and perhaps (dare I say it?) poetry. The Saint Mary's English Society provides a forum for students, faculty, and alumni to share their creative work in our Annual Anthology. However, for many people, it is not easy to show your work to other people, let alone a group of strangers who have to decide what goes into the Anthology and what does not. I am one of those strangers, and I know what it is like to have my work rejected by far more heartless editors. Your poems and stories are like a part of yourself, and baring one's soul is a frightening prospect. If you have something to say, you sometimes have to take a risk. I know I speak for the entire selection committee when I say we promise to respect the dignity of every piece of writing we read. We are here to provide the Saint Mary's community with a representative sample of the talent and heart this university has to offer. This anthology will then be distributed at our Book Launch in late February, as well as sold at local bookstores and at the Word on the Street festival.

There is no easy way to get over the artist's fear of exposure. Really all you can do is bite down and send off your manuscripts, like I had to do when I wrote this article. What did those Journal people do? If you're reading this it means they printed the piece, doesn't it? If they didn't then they figured it wasn't worth printing, and they saved me the embarrassment of exposing a bad piece of writing to you my peers.

Some of you might like this article, and some of you might not. Maybe some of you like my style, or you think I'm just wasting your time. Simple fact is that people are going to like your stuff. For the Anthology, space is an issue, but we're trying to ensure that every year the book gets bigger and bigger (and last year's was pretty big) so everyone can get something in. By the way, if you think people will recognize you on the street after you've been published in our Anthology, think again: you don't get your picture taken or anything. If you think your friends will make fun of you because you published a poem in the Anthology, think again: they probably don't even know it exists, and really the only people reading your work are people who like reading that sort of stuff. Lastly, you certainly won't get much praise and admiration until you're a rich and famous writer, and even then only in select circles.

We are looking for poetry, short stories, plays, dramatic monologues, and works of creative non-fiction. In short: anything creative. The current deadline for the Anthology is January 25<sup>th</sup>, and guidelines are available in the English Department Secretary's office. Entries will not be rejected because they did not strictly follow our guidelines. Submissions can be left with the secretary, at our mailbox in student services, or in the English Society Office, room 511 of the Student Center. If you have any questions about the Anthology, or other English Society events, do not hesitate to call us at 496-8216 or to write us at englishsociety\_smu@hotmail.com.

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## More movies to fill your time with

by Pep & Ched

Last week Pep and I filled you all in on what was good and what wasn't during the Christmas break, as we spent the majority of our time consuming what Tinsel Town had to offer. This week we'll continue in similar fashion with the undisputed favourite of the holidays, plus a couple of newer movies you might not know enough about.

### Lord of the Rings

Ched - What can I say that hasn't already been regurgitated about a thousand times in regards to this movie. Well, who cares if someone else has already said it, but this movie was one of the best that I've ever seen. From the breathtaking scenery of New Zealand to the crazy CGI animation that graced the screen everything was amazing. I read the book a long time ago and to the best of knowledge the filmmakers did a fine job. My attention did not wane once in the three hours that my ass was making

a groove in the seat. I came out of the theatre and wanted to run right back in and see it again, which I did do about a week and a half later and it was just as good the second time. All I know is that I'm counting down the days till the next one is released.

Pep - After a certain hype threshold has been reached for a movie, the movie has no right to be bad. Although this isn't a law in Hollywood, it should be. However, *The Lord of the Rings* had the most hype I've seen of a movie in a long time, but it delivered. To paraphrase my esteemed companion, what can be said about this movie that you haven't already heard? Not much. This is one of the best fantasy films I have ever seen, thanks to original material that was fantastic to begin with (thank you J.R.R. Tolkien), which was then adapted faithfully, carefully and most importantly, lovingly. This is much more

than just a movie, it's a whole new experience.

### The Royal Tenenbaums

Ched - I was a big fan of this movie. The cast was stellar and the acting



incredible. The movie takes all levels of human extremes and exemplifies them into a single dysfunctional family and allows us to watch the craziness that ensues. I would suggest that only people who enjoy a good dry humour see this movie. It is most certainly a movie that isn't for everyone, a lot of people are going to walk out of the

theatre shaking their heads trying to figure out what exactly some of the audience was laughing at. I would suggest to those of you who've seen this movie and enjoyed it that you check out the movie *Rushmore*, which is also written and directed by Wes Anderson.

Pep - I was torn on this film from the first I heard about it until the end credits. By the end, I found I had enjoyed the movie, but I wasn't sure of that fact until at least halfway through it. The story revolves around the Tenenbaums, a family of geniuses who all return to the home they grew up in. As eccentric as they are smart, every character has an extreme side to their persona, stemming from debatably traumatic childhoods as Tenenbaums. Less a comedy

than *Rushmore*, the previous film from director Wes Anderson, the film is a full story, with elements of drama, poignancy and darker dry humour. With both a cast and script of this calibre, you get what you'd expect; something with a little more spark and class than the vast majority of cookie-cutter flicks offered in theatres.

### Imposter

Ched - For a movie whose release date was pushed back twice I was expecting a little bit more than what I got. The movie is based on a short story of the same name and I bet that it would take just as long to read the story as it does to watch the movie. At only an hour and twenty minutes this movie seems to be lacking. It started off a bit patchy and seemed to pick up, but by the time things just started going the movie was over. I'm a big Gary Sinise fan and I know he helped produce this movie, but come on Gary, you've been in enough movies to

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## January 16th is Huskies Day!



## Congratulations St. Mary's from Alexander Keith's

## Whosion? A guided tour of Halifax Fusion

by Jon Bruhm

On Friday, January 18th, Electropolis will host Halifax Fusion, which looks to be one heck of an event. The following is a profile of the bands and artists who are scheduled to appear throughout the evening.

### Main Stage:

Human, a relative newcomer to the music scene, has been earning rave reviews from spectators and musicians alike, and their single "Being Here" has landed itself in Q104's regular rotation. Furthermore, they have been awarded a 2002 East Coast Music Award Mainstage Showcase, where they will perform alongside the likes of Madhat, Flush and Bucket Truck on February 1st in Saint John, New Brunswick.

According to guitarist

'alterna-pop' trio, who have been rocking the greater Halifax region for slightly over two years. "We put all of our energy into [our shows] and we hope that people can feel this when they see us live", said drummer Mat Budreski. Swifter agreed to play Fusion because "it is going to be a live show, which is a chance for us to play our music for [more] people. The fact that it is for charity is a big bonus", Budreski commented.

In the next few months, Swifter has plans to release an album or an EP, and has hopes to "keep touring the Atlantic provinces as long as people want to hear and see us", joked Budreski, "plus, a possible mini tour of Quebec and Ontario is in the cards for sometime in the summer". An American label has expressed interest in the group and will

a lot this year, hopefully going coast to coast". The rest of the country will never know what hit them. Steve Poltz is a singer/songwriter who will be paying a return visit to his hometown of Halifax when he flies in from San Diego just to play at Fusion. Poltz is one of the people who helped to launch the career of Jewel "Who Will Save Your Soul?" Kilcher. Before she was an international superstar, Kilcher was a waitress who lived in her van (down by the river?) in San Diego. Poltz helped her to get her first gig, and now performs in her backing band from time to time. He shares some writing credits with the aforementioned songstress, and also appears opposite Jewel in her hit video for "You Were Meant For Me".

The Guthries are acclaimed

2002".

Singer/Songwriter Room: Dale Letcher is a busy man.

Not only does he play in several local groups, but he has also agreed to participate in Fusion as a solo artist "which I haven't done in a while," said Letcher, "I've been performing my songs for the last few years with a full band and now I have the opportunity to strip the songs down to their core". When asked why he was willing to lend his talents to Fusion, Letcher stated that "it was a very easy decision for me - it is a great idea and a very fresh one! The concept of bringing the three major learning institutions together, performing on a bill with a lot of great artists who agreed to donate their time, and the fact that all the proceeds go to a charity that the audience themselves gets to pick is too cool to turn down".

Expect a personable and intimate show from Letcher. "The music has a lot of melodic hooks and is very lyrically based. I try to take my listeners for a ride and I leave the experience up to them. I keep things simple and honest - and that's just how I choose to live my life". You can catch The Dale Letcher Band every Monday night at The Tickle Trunk, where they perform material from their recent release "West Linden Road" and much, much more.

Habitually the leader of the SenseAmelia Project, Amelia Curran is also a solo artist from Newfoundland, now living in Halifax, who promises to deliver "folk music with a chip on its shoulder" at Fusion. Nominated in the Female Artist of the Year category at next month's East Coast Music Awards, Curran promises "a lot of the songs [with] an alt-folk-in-your-face feel to them."

Curran commends Fusion organizer Brent Jewers for piecing together such a complex event. "It sounds like a huge undertaking, you've gotta have a lot of guts and a lot of composure to pull something like this together. This is just the event that's fronting the cause, though, and I'm hoping that Brent and the rest of the people planning Fusion won't let that disappear".

As for the near future,

Amelia Curran and The SenseAmelia Project "will be getting really heavily into things through the winter. We've got a lot of shows, a lot of touring to do, and a lot to prove since our album came out back in October". 2002 ECMA nominee Carlo Spinazzola (Best New Artist) plays "a roots-acoustic groove with good visual representation and a complex finger-style tune". The Sydney, Cape Breton native revealed that at Fusion, spectators should "expect 100%. I'm going to give it everything that I've got".

Bluesman Spinazzola has big plans for the future - he has recently inked a European record deal, shot a video, and plans to tour Canada over a span of three months, starting in March. Soon thereafter, he hopes to head back into the studio in order to churn out another record. Dave Carmichael is a singer and guitarist with a bit of a Country edge to him. Once a partner of Ian Janes and Crush guitarists Paul Lamb & Corey Tetford on the acclaimed "Big Event" (a touring 'Songwriter's Circle'), Carmichael continues to perform with a variety of bands, but enjoys playing by himself from time to time. "I like to perform as a solo act - the guitar takes on more than just a supporting role. It breathes more and is more percussive. In some ways, what I do is more emotive when I play solo which can be as, or sometimes more, powerful than playing with the full band", said Carmichael in a recent e-mail interview. "The writing process for me is very solitary and comes from an introspective place, but when I play live I like to have fun and juice it up a bit". Look for Carmichael to 'liquefy' the audience as he closes out Fusion in the Singer/Songwriter room.

Fusion's tenth and final act has just been announced - Steven Bowers, the front man of the In Theory Band, will be performing a solo set following Dale Letcher in Fusion's Singer/Songwriter Room. Fusion's doors are scheduled to open at 7pm on January 18th at Electropolis Motion Picture Studio, which is located on Terminal Road (off Hollis and South Streets). Tickets are \$10 advance, or \$12 at the door, but are limited in number, thus advance purchase is recommended. For more information, check out [www.halifaxfusion.com](http://www.halifaxfusion.com).



Derek Roche, "Human has to be seen, not just heard on radio, because the emotion that coincides with each song has to be viewed for the total appreciation of what makes this hard working trio 'Human'." Their goal at Fusion is to leave the crowd asking "Where did they come from?" "The idea for Fusion itself sounded like a great forum for anyone to be involved in, and we didn't want to pass that up", said Roche.

Human will be warming up for Fusion with a headlining appearance at The Gorsebrook Lounge on January 16th. Look for Human's long-awaited self-titled debut album in stores beginning in February. At Fusion, Swifter promises "100% energy, like [crowds] can expect at every Swifter show", and the debut of a few new timeless classics by the

be including one of Swifter's songs on a compilation disc in the not-too-distant future. Finally, Swifter will be appearing alongside Human at The Gorsebrook Lounge on January 16th, and soon plan to visit Saint F.X. and Acadia Universities. Rock Ranger is an indie rock trio from Cape Breton who know how to rock. Armed with what drummer Mike Morrison describes as "heavy riffs", the band has been scaling the ranks of the Maritime music scene, and can often be found headlining shows at many a venue around the region. Definitely a band whose live show must be seen in order to appreciate the group's talent, Rock Ranger loves entertaining crowds. "We're playing Fusion because we were asked to, and it sounded fun with such a big crowd expected", said Morrison. "We're planning to tour quite

as one of our nation's finest 'alt.country' bands. As one of the town's busiest bands by year's end, The Guthries recently hosted Hell's Kitchen's New Year's festivities and also performed at the recent Tribute to Neil Young at The Marquee Club. All of this while putting the finishing touches on their upcoming sophomore album - the follow-up to their 2000 smash "Off Windmill" - and dealing with the recent departure of guitarist and vocalist Matt Mays. Often compared to the likes of The Byrds, The Band and Neil Young, The Guthries will be headlining the Main Stage at Fusion. The band features Dale and Brian Murray, Serge Samson, and Gabe & Ruth Minikin - the latter, who also plays with The Heavy Blinkers, was recently declared as one of The Coast's "Fifty People to Watch in

## The G-Spot:

by Kara Gammell

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This past weekend while killing some time at Zellers, I came across the perfume counter. I paused at men's fragrance and as I was sniffing away I stumbled across the fragrance of an old boyfriend. When I smelled it I was brought back to the days of going parking in my parents old Dynasty and scrambling home to beat the graduated license curfew with the glow of whisker burn on my chin. This got me thinking about the ability to be aroused on fragrance alone. I know what you are thinking, that it doesn't take much to arouse me, but I was nothing more than nostalgic in this particular case. Is it possible to turn someone on simply by scent? Looking at the multi-billion dollar industry behind personal fragrance one can assume that perfumes and colognes can be aphrodisiacs. According to sex therapist Anne Hooper, smell can have a highly individual impact on men and women. Certain perfumes worn by one person may smell extremely exotic or erotic, thereby catching the attention of a partner, whereas the same scent worn on a different person could have no impact at all. Women are said to be more sensitive to smell than men. Go figure.

It is also believed that humans give out our own erotic musk in the form of fresh sweat. Sweat contains pheromones, invisible substances that trigger an emotional response. Recent studies have shown the males also seem to be drawn to the aroma of home baking. With this piece of information in my hot little hand and whilst I was employed at The Body Shop, I bought up every last bit of Apple Pie, Pumpkin Nectarine and Carrot Cake Home fragrance oil and had it burning around the clock. However, rather than luring waves of men through our very open door, all that friggin' oil did was make my roommates and I hungry. And I am not talking hungry for lovin' either. Which this January, brings me to the Tower and the sea of "fresh sweat" that floats around the facility. Which I would have to say, does not seem to agree with the idea of sweat being sexy - at least not the smell of it anyway. But give me a whiff of that good ole Preferred Stock from high school or my all time favorite Polo Sport and you got me hook, line and sinker.

**Q:** First off, you rock.

**Second, love your wit. Third, my question: I have a slight issue with sex. For some reason when I am in the midst of sexual pleasure, I go dry instead of getting wet, as the saying goes. I don't understand what is going on because it makes "doing the deed" uncomfortable. I thought about getting a tube of lube, but that gunk really irritates my innards. Please help.-Well Has Run Dry**

**A:** Now, normally I don't include the names with the letters, but if you know me at all, you know I love a good pun. Lubrication of the vagina occurs in response to sexual arousal. The woman's lubrication is not manufactured by a gland, but occurs when fluid filters into the vagina from the blood vessels surrounding it. Engorgement of the veins around the vagina at the time of sexual arousal, increased pressure which in turn, causes the fluid within the blood serum to be pushed through the tissues of the vaginal wall. Lubrication acts as a moisturizer for the mucous membrane of the vagina and decreases friction during intercourse. Where lubrication is inadequate, intercourse can be uncomfortable, even painful. And we all know that this would be a damn, damn shame.

To avoid this issue altogether, try-extending foreplay for a bit more time than usual (again never a bad thing, that's for sure) or you could invest in a tube of lube. KY jelly is odorless, flavourless, and slippery, not sticky. Vagisil intimate moisturizer is an excellent lubricant - aimed at older women - which has the exact texture of natural vaginal secretions. One of the best lubricants, in terms of both ease of use and lack of expense, is saliva - great for the student on a budget. Another bonus, other than the fun of the application, is that it will not cause a change in the elastic properties of latex used in condoms, which results in condom failure, like some petroleum based lubes can and do. If these suggestions still don't meet your needs for your doing "the deed" stop by Health Services in the Student Centre - and don't be embarrassed, this is quite common and besides those guys over there have heard it all already.

**Q:** How long is an orgasm supposed to last for a woman? Is it comparable to the length of that of a male

partner?

**A:** Sex researchers who have studied the physiology of female orgasm say that most women experience orgasms that last 15 seconds or less. During this time, the vagina contracts rhythmically at 0.8 seconds intervals. There are usually between three and 15 of these contractions - the spaces between the contractions grow longer at the tail end of the orgasm. However, this is an extremely clinical description of the orgasm and many women would say that the feelings of intense arousal beforehand and the glow afterward make orgasms hard to quantify in terms of time.

The thing that interests me on this one is how does one go about getting in one of these studies! I can hear myself now "Yup, another hard day at the office for me. Another day, another dollar." Whew, some girls have all the luck.

**Q:** What's the deal with making out these days? Is it possible to just fool around without the expectations of sex to follow?

**A:** This is so funny, because I have been thinking about this one myself. I asked a bunch of my guy friends about if they would be surprised if all a girl wanted was a little fooling around. They all, each and every one of them, said no. They said that sex is never expected - it is just a perk to them. Between you and me, it seems that this is not what all of us ladies have been going around campus believing. We tend to think that if we don't have the opportunity to say no, then something is up. I have actually been in the situation of this being reversed. And when that happens (which for the record I had no intentions of having sex with him anyway - no, I seriously didn't) a young lady like myself didn't know her head from her ass. I just don't think that both people in the party always have the same expectations. Give your partner the benefit of the doubt and don't assume that they are just going for gold, because that accusation can be a loaded one.

However, my sources have told me, that it was assumed in back high school that sex was just a bonus, because there were so many obstacles standing in your way. Things like your parents coming home, the embarrassment of buying your first condoms, or being busted by the police during an evening of parking. Granted, I grew up in a very small town. Who knows? All I know is what the guys I hang out with tell me - if you have any thoughts email them to

me. Never assume that other person expects you are going to have sex. And definitely don't do anything you are not comfortable with, because the next thing you know, you will be sitting on the edge of your bed saying "What was I thinking?". And trust me, it's not even worth it.

**Q:** Do you have any suggestions on how to hit it off with the ladies?

**A:** My, my, I am glad that you specified 'with the ladies' because I am still trying to figure the boys out. My first tip, is one of my own personal annoyances; most people our age seem to go out on Thursdays and Saturday nights. Now, not only is Thursday a good night at the pub and at the Argyle, but it also wing night for many of you boys. Going out for wings is one thing, often enjoyable and a good cheap meal - but please for the love of God, think ahead a few hours to when you are hanging out, scoping out the ladies, that the worst thing you can do is let loose a big wing burp. Honestly, it happens so often that I feel like I have become

immune. I am not saying skip wings with the boys, but at least pack some kind of breath freshener with you when you go out for an evening of charm.

Another tried, tested and true techniques (keeping in mind that I am on the receiving end of these little tricks) is eye contact. Trust me the ladies love it. It makes it seem like you are actually interested in what they are saying as well as thinking that they are clever. There is also what I like to call 'the sex look'. I have one, you have one, everyone does. Just pull it out of your pocket and use it when the time is right. This is especially useful if you do not expect the situation to go anywhere physically. On occasion the old saying is true: Leave them with something to think about. Girls are used to guys trying to get in our pants, so when they don't, we are left thinking about them (in sometimes non-lady-like ways). And once you have those covered, remember what I said last week - flattery gets you everywhere.

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Movies

know exactly what a good movie consists of and you know Imposter just doesn't cut it.

**Pep** - At first I absolutely refused to see this movie because of the parallels between it and *The 6th Day*, Arnie's last flick, which was barely worth watching the first time. But with the small amount of sci-fi material that makes it into mainstream media, I caved relatively quickly. Between this moment and actually seeing the movie I learned a few interesting facts about *The Impostor*. It is actually based on a short story written by Philip K. Dick, who also wrote *Do Androids Dream of Electric*

*Sheep?* which later became *Bladerunner*, starring Harrison Ford and helped to popularize darker science fiction movies. With this foreknowledge, my initial views changed and my interest was piqued. The movie seemed to be a direct translation from short story to film, more in overall feeling than notable specifics, where the whole thing could have just been a glamorized episode of *The Outer Limits*. Despite this (which some might consider a shortcoming), this was still an enjoyable romp through a future earth under attack by aliens who employ terrorist tactics... somehow fitting for the times.

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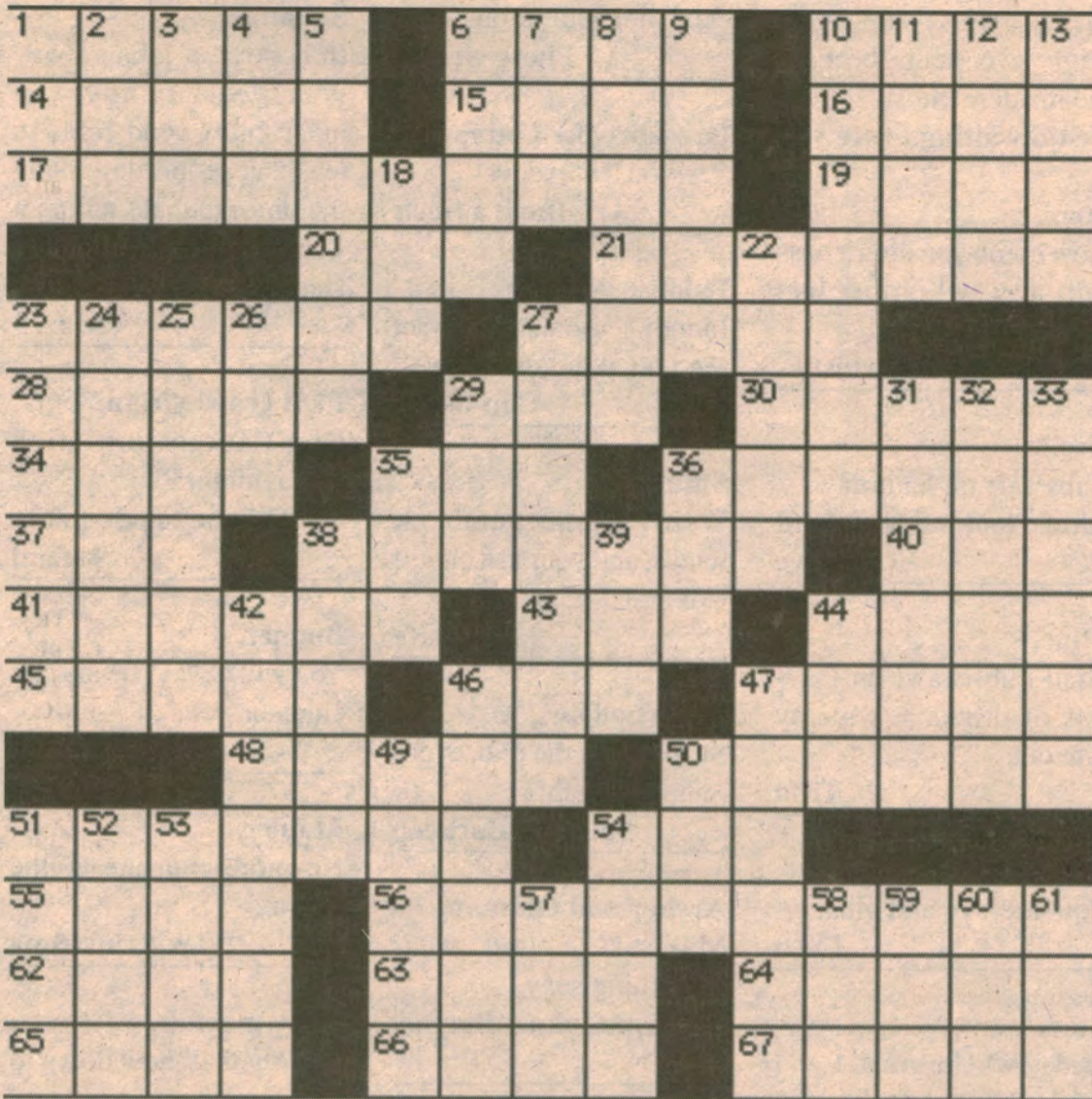
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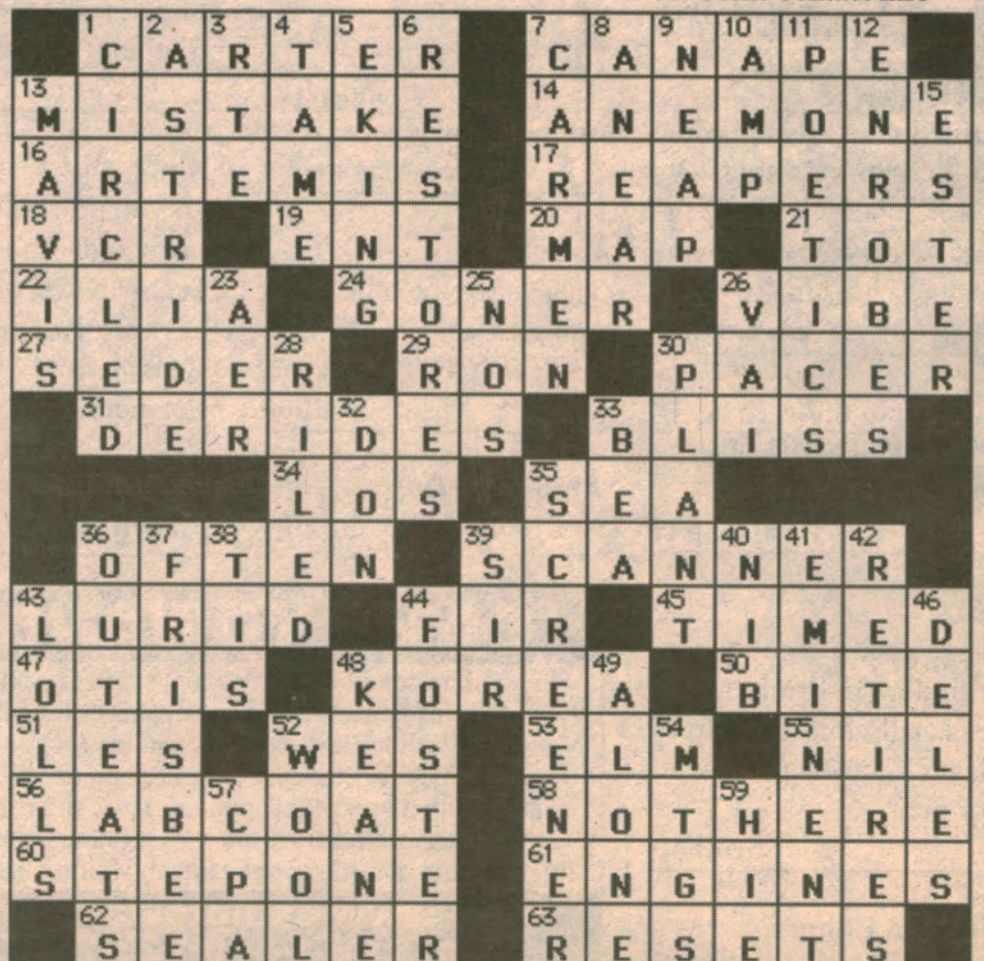
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### Last week's answer

" A journey of a thousand miles must begin  
with a single step" .- Chinese Proverb



# FIEDS

**Koko,**  
If you're wearing your glasses, put your eye makeup on.

**Flex Armstrong**

**Whiskey Sour gurl 1**  
We should have one together Friday somewhere!

**Whiskey Sour gurl 2**

**Jaclyn,**  
ah the wonders of Lawtons and the amazing poo-water falling through the ceiling. if only some of it coulda fallen on acadia...

**Tiffa**

How could I ever forget you and our jovial voyages together—good words, eh?

**Got your number**

**Photo Chic**  
Thanks for the pic!

**Pro Gurl**

**Ched,**  
Prepare to party. T minus 3 days and counting. . .  
Pep

**Puddin'**  
Thnx for the hug. Thought you were dead. Glad I was wrong. Miss ya man!

**Stallion**

**Rich,**  
The show is coming-do you have your tickets?

**L'il McIver**

**Jacko,**  
grow some balls and come to the pub on a thurs. Its not like our 'virgin till the day he dies' prof is gonna notice we're hungover.  
**your fav lab partner**

**Chebucto dude,**  
Where you been? Missing our rides in the van  
**Husky Patrol girl**

**Kaz,**  
Next year I want a cute blonde, or brunette, or especially a redhead from Santa. Can you put a word for me?

**Scallion**

**Journal Editors,**  
Good job last night! Let's

make it even faster next week!

**Journal Pro**

**Dannie,**  
Welcome back from horny Montreal. Surprises await.

**Snork**

**Kat & Christine,**  
arent those ground up chicken and fish bones stupendous??!! mmmm

**T to the Iffa**

**Jeffy D,**  
You want me to take what!?

**Stop asking me to take it**

**McGuire,**  
How do you spell that-DAWSON?

**In the clouds**

**Spaz,**  
Sorry. You'd make a great teacher. At least that's what the ladies say! NBL!

**Scallzone**

**Puddin'**  
What happened to making cookies with paper people?!

**Cee**

**To whom it may concern,**  
JJs bouncer - 1 strike  
JJs bouncer + hockey player - 2 strikes  
anyone in the perimeter of JJs -- 3 strikes

**the JJs-ologist**

**Chicken Hawk,**  
Swoops in late and picks off the stragglers.

**Flex Armstrong**

**Kell,**  
Thanks for the hug. I was going through withdrawl. Can't wait for the next one.

**Stallion**

**Andie MacDo,**  
Get better! Stop lurking

around dark corners and the Lord Nelson, you might eventually become the resident ghost.

**Still waiting to see you**

**Spaz,**  
How come you didn't pass out any whistles last Thursday?

**Bring back the whistles**

**Cee,**  
Baby sale on Saturday  
**Uncle looking to unload niece**

**Stine,**  
Grad Pub Crawl on Fri + lots of drinks = a messy nite out

**Tiffa**

**Lucky,**  
You, me, rye and ginger?

**Lush**

**Moe,**  
Friday will be great! Can I crash if I need too

**Sucker seller**

**Jenny,**  
STRANGE, but in a good way. PS I need my books back! It's for the kids-THE KIDS!!!

**The Acadian X**

**Cee,**  
You are the best! Without you I am incomplete!

**Lovin' the Editor**

**Photo Chic,**  
The neolection will continue

**sG**

**Kat,**  
for you im going to create a cupholder for your REV. That way we wont have a basket full o soggy napkins, and I wont have wet pants

**Tiffany Baby**

**Pharm Girl,**

Thanks for the photos, I'll steal the credit though.

**Photo stealer**

**Grosebrooke Lounge,**  
See you Thursday.

**Buck a Suck**

**Pylons,**  
Indoor season starts soon, see you all on the Crawl

**Cap-o-han**

**SmuNF**  
Weird phone numbers, wings, and your last ciggy! Congrats!

**Eve**

**Everybody,**  
Strippers in the pub, every Saturday night

**Spaz the Barkeep**

**Archer and Oldman,**  
Make sure you wear something sexy

**Spaz, aka. "BusBoy Pimp"**

**Tiffa**  
Rules for Friday:  
1) no asthma attacks  
2) no being stolen  
3) no bouncers, no h. playas

**Stine**

**Husky Patrol drivers,**  
Saturday night-time to relive our last outing

**One of your own**

**Marcin,**  
No reply to my earlier 'fied.

**Still interested**

**Paul,**  
Good luck in boot camp!

**Bonner and the boys**

**Shannon,**  
In honour of taking away your fied virginity, you must know send fieds to ten other people describing the unforgettable moment you got your first fied. Happy Fied Day!

**March**

**PUB crawl virgin**  
Don't forget initiation Friday night!

**Will be too drunk to stand**

**Bonner,**  
You will always be my slut chicken

**Lianne**

**Mauler,**  
No more cuppage @ the Dome.

**Flex Armstrong**

**Puny mortals,**  
You shall all bow down to the inexorable and unmitigated fiedpower of the god of gods! Cover, little ones, as I prepare to rain down upon thee all my fury and vengeance. . . but not for a while, so you next week, fiedsters!

**Fied God**

**Spaz,**  
You, however, will perish in a fiery pit of hell for the lateness of your fieds. . . the Fied God is not pleased.

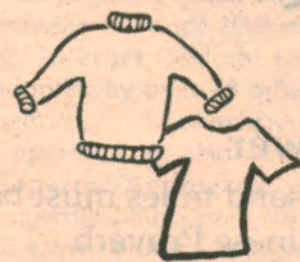
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**Wennifer**  
Miss you!

**Stine**

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## SMU women go 2-0

by Stephen Clow

Coming off a bittersweet tournament in which they lost to Dal in overtime, the Huskies had a nice chance to show their true colors this past week by facing division rival



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Acadia on Tuesday and Nelson Division leading UNB on Sunday.

The Huskies played great in their first game of the week by pounding the division's cellar dweller Acadia by 30 points. Final score in the game was 75-45. The win pushed the Huskies to a .500 record at three and three and put them right in the thick of things in the AUS.

The Sunday game against UNB was set to be a classic. SMU was looking to build on their positive game on

Tuesday and wanted desperately to shake the monkey of inconsistency off their backs and prove to the AUS they are for real and should not be taken lightly.

SMU controlled from the get go and used defensive rebounding and pressure to push their lead to six points half way through the first half. Carolyn De Amicis came off the bench just in time to hit a huge three pointer from the top, part of her 11 points at the

half, thus pushing the Huskie lead to seven with seven to go. But UNB didn't quit. They used their three point shooters to jump back into the game and slim the Huskies lead to three at the half.

The second half started out back and forth with each team trading baskets and continued until the score was 40-39 in SMU's favor with 9:28 left to play. After receiving no fouls in the opening twenty minutes, SMU's Julie Galipeau received four fouls

in a twelve-minute span to all of a sudden put her in foul trouble.

Neither team could fully grasp the momentum needed to pull away and the score was tight at 55-54 for SMU coming into the last two minutes. Laura MacPherson had a put back off her own miss to give the Huskies a three point lead just before fellow post Galipeau would commit her fifth foul and have to sit and watch the remaining minute of play. But there was no need to worry as Katie Gammon would ice two free throws and come up with a huge steal in the dying seconds to give SMU the 62-57 victory.

Gammon led all scorers with 17, while Galipeau and De Amicis added 14 and 13 respectively. Lindsay Myers led the Varsity Reds attack with 14.

The win moved the Huskies to 4-3 and a second place tie with St. FX in the Baldwin division, as the jockeying for playoff positions is set to begin. The loss drops the Varsity Reds to 5-3 and second place in the Nelson division behind Dal.

The women are not in action again until this coming Saturday when they travel to UPEI for a 6:00pm tip-off.

## Hard times in overtime

### Men's basketball losses close one

by Stephen Clow

The men's Huskies were again ranked in the top ten, ahead of undefeated St. FX, in this week's national poll. Many feel they don't deserve to be ranked that high, or even in the top ten at all. They were given a good opportunity to silence some critics and possibly begin a second half push towards the AUS championship Sunday, when they entertained the Nelson

to hit one of two free throws to tie the game and UNB threw the ball out of bounds to set up the overtime period. 79-79.

The Huskies entered the extra period without their starting PG. Only a minute and a half in, the team lost the services of their starting center Phillippe to too many fouls. The odds became great. Ben McCarthy came off of the SMU bench to nail a key runner in the lane to pull the Huskies within one



and Damon Parachnowitsch saved the ball on the end line, giving SMU the chance to go ahead. Instead Gabe Goree was called on a questionable charge; thus giving him his fifth and final foul, putting the Huskies down to just two remaining starters with only 1:18 to play. SMU pulled out a big stop at the defensive end and

leading Varsity Reds from UNB.

The Huskies came out ripping and jumped out to an early 18-9 lead on the strength of two deep shots by Nathan Anderson and the early inside dominance of Nate Phillippe. But the Reds would not get discouraged. Mike Kierstead showed why he is the second leading scorer in the AUS as he scored 14 of his team high 25 in the first half, to pull his team ahead of SMU 43-35 at the half. The Reds were threatening to pull away.

But the Huskies came out of the locker room clawing, and went down inside to Phillippe for four early points to cut the lead to just two, only two minutes in. Then, in showdown fashion, Kierstead and Colin Allum traded deep three point bombs to get the thick crowd going. Then UNB began to pull away as Kierstead shared the wealth with guard Dan Goggin to put the Reds up 71-61 with six to play. In true Husky fashion, the team regrouped and took their best shot at the Reds. Allum and Anderson nailed back-to-back bombs to send the crowd into a frenzy and cut the lead to just three with four to play. UNB failed to hit some huge foul shots but still gained the edge when SMU's starting point guard Anderson picked up his fifth foul and was forced to leave the game with 1:31 left and his team down one. Allum stepped up

after a couple of missed shots got a shooting foul, which sent reserve point guard Damon Cole to the line where he made both to pull the dogs within one.

Then after another defensive stop, Coach Quackenbush elected to call his final timeout to set up a play just as Parachnowitsch was on his way to an easy lay which would have given the Huskies a one point advantage with under a minute to play. Out of the timeout Parachnowitsch got it again, but was promptly blocked by Kierstead underneath, which led to the fouling of UNB's Goggin, who put the Reds back up by three with just 11 seconds left. Having used their last timeout, SMU was forced to hurry the ball up the court and after Allum couldn't get free, Cole shot a high arcing bomb that hit high on the back board and came out. After an intense, well fought out game, UNB finally put the Huskies away for good.

Nate Phillippe led all scorers with 26, and Anderson and Allum chipped in 17 and 14 respectively for the Huskies, while Kierstead led the Reds with 25 and Goggin brought 16 to the table.

The loss drops the Huskies to 3-3 and possibly out of the national rankings. SMU's next game is next Saturday when they travel to PEI to take on the Panthers.

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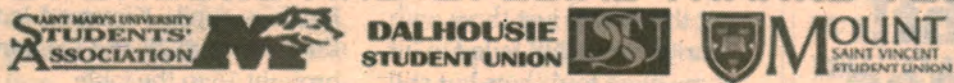
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## Huskies stomp Panthers, Reds

by Jeffrey Warford

The women's volleyball match against UPEI on Saturday was the first AUS action that the Saint Mary's



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show at the Tower, capturing a pair of resounding victories over the visiting UPEI Panthers and UNB Varsity Reds.

The Panthers, perennial basement-dwellers in the AUS volleyball standings, notched a surprise victory over Memorial on November third. That win, however, has been the only bright spot in an otherwise abysmal 1-8 season for UPEI. The Huskies entered the match as clear favorites with both a 6-2 record and a previous straight-sets victory over the Panthers on November

the Panthers into making several key defensive errors as the Huskies took the first set by a 25-19 count. The second set was much of the same, with SMU ending up on top by a 25-17 margin. The Huskies leapt out to a 9-4 lead at the beginning of the third set and had little trouble hanging on to hand the ailing Panthers their ninth loss on the season, in another straight-sets victory. The score in the final set was 25-18, and SMU's Caroline MacFarlane received Player of the Game honours.

Though UPEI has had exclusive rights to last place in the Atlantic Conference for the past several seasons, the performance of this year's UNB Varsity Reds has been a bit of a shock. The New Brunswick team finished fifth overall last year, just behind Saint Mary's, with a 10-8 record. This year, however, the Reds have been threatening to

replace UPEI as the worst team in the conference. After Saturday's loss to Dalhousie, the demoralized Reds brought



a 1-7 record with them as they faced off against third-ranked SMU.

As was expected, the well-rounded Huskies dominated the game both offensively and defensively. The Reds seemed unable to mount a rally of any sort as they went down 25-10 in the first set. SMU continued to mop the floor with the visiting team in the second set, which they went on to win by 25-13. Another 25-13 win in

the third set sent the dazed UNB team packing less than an hour after the match began.

The victories on the weekend allowed the Huskies to remain neck-and-neck with second-ranked Dalhousie in the standings. More importantly, however, the wins provided SMU with a much-needed confidence boost as they face the UdeM Blue Eagles. UdeM

barely escaped with a 3-2 win when they hosted the Huskies on November 21. The match, which is slated to take place at the Tower at 7:00pm Wednesday night, is already shaping up to be one of the most anticipated games of the season. The Blue Eagles are ranked #1 in the Atlantic Conference with a perfect 9-0 record, but the Huskies have yet to lose a match on home turf.

squad had seen in over six weeks, but the extended break seemed to have had little impact on the quality of their play. When all was said and done last weekend, the Huskies had put on quite the

17. Once the game was underway, Saint Mary's took the first lead and never looked back. The Saint Mary's offense, spearheaded by Caroline MacFarlane, forced

## Interlock a go... we think

by Daniel Bonner

It appears as though the interlocked football schedule that would match the Atlantic Universities against their Quebec counterparts will finally happen, or so we are led to believe. It comes as pleasant news to football enthusiasts throughout the region, even if the decision is

a year late. This most recent wave of optimism was spurred on by the proposed plan reaching AUS presidential approval over the holiday period.

Under the proposed agreement the AUS would eliminate its traditional exhibition schedule, consisting of one game, and the season would instead

begin the first week of September. The AUS would also change their current playoff system of a one game first versus second, to a two game with a semi final (second versus third) and the winner playing the regular season champ in the finals.

The first weekend of interlocking games would occur early in the year, in fact the second week in, September 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup>. That series of games would see the Huskies travel to Laval, a field that routinely holds 12,000-

16,000 fans, in a rematch of this year's Atlantic Bowl. The second round of interlocking games would take place the weekend of October 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup>, but the list of games that weekend is not yet available. The rest of the season would see the AUFC teams play each other twice plus the two interlocking games, keeping the season total to eight games as it has been for the past few years.

This marks the second year in a row that the proposed interlock system has been

suggested. Last year the Quebec committee, led by Concordia athletic director Harry Zarins, offered to pay half of the AUS's costs for the first two years, valued roughly \$72,000, and still allowed the AUS a no commitment deal, stating after the two years the Atlantic conference could decide for itself if it would continue the system. SMU's own Blake Nill, one of the proposal's greatest supporters, was pushing the system for improved competition for the stagnant AUFC, thus becoming a better environment to market and recruit to. With all of the incentives that Quebec was pushing the AUS's way it seemed like a lock that the new system would be in place for the 2001 season. The plan hit a snag, however, when it was attempting to receive presidential approval, that is funding approval from the presidents of each of the four AUFC schools. Saint Mary's approved, the other three did not, and the proposal died on the table.

Last year this very same proposal seemed like a lock to happen, and then in the eleventh hour the rug was pulled out from under us all. Keeping that in mind it is no surprise that the Atlantic sports seen is slightly jaded and fails to recognize the interlock system as a guarantee for the 2002 season until the schedule is released.

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## Hockey Huskies still rolling in New Year

SMU picks up where they left off

by Daniel Bonner

The year thus far has proved to be a pleasant surprise for the Saint Mary's



Hockey Huskies. Heading into the 2001-2002 campaign, the Huskies were touted as a good team but not a great team, expected to wallow in mediocrity throughout the season. Critics watched as arguably the Huskies top offseason recruit, former Moosehead Ryan Flynn, chose to pursue a pro career in California rather than join up with the Huskies, another blow to the Huskies' chances. The first half of the season has been anything but mediocre for SMU, however, as the Huskies have found themselves battling it out at the top of the AUHC table for much of the season. A strong veteran core with the likes of Jim Midgley, Travis Kennedy and Steve Gallace has led the team, while young players Jason Maleyko, Brad Morgan and Keith Delaney have all contributed on a regular basis. The team has also been able to rely on their young goaltending tandem of sophomores Nick Foley and Brent Zelenewich, who have both played beyond their years, and night in and night

out have kept the Huskies in close games. Fifth year sparkplug Alex Halat has also continued to impress. Playing most of his career as a fourth line grinding forward, Halat

has continued his physical play but has eliminated retaliation, resulting in him drawing more penalties from opponents than he himself is committing. The end result is scoring opportunities for the Huskies on the powerplay, and a surprising amount of scoring opportunities for Halat himself. It all seemed to be falling into place for the Huskies in the first half of the season, and SMU kept rolling during the Christmas break.

During the holiday break the number one ranked University of Western Ontario came to town to play a two game set against Dalhousie and our very own Saint Mary's Huskies. This marks the second year in a row that the Huskies have faced down the best team in the country over the holidays. Last year SMU traveled to Alberta, losing two to the then number one ranked Golden Bears. This year the outcome would be drastically different. Perhaps in an attempt to garner the AUHC some deserved respect, both the Tigers and the Huskies came

out firing on all cylinders. It was Dal who had the first crack at the Mustangs, and they marched to a 6-4 victory. The very next night the Huskies had their chance against the Mustangs, and SMU rode two Jim Midgley goals to a 5-3 victory. The losses were only the Mustangs' second and third of the season, all coming in exhibition play.

With the added confidence of making the number one team in the country 'just another notch on their belt', the Huskies were prepared to start the second half of the season out right, and that began with a battle at St. Thomas University, against the Tommies. The Tommies, who are the AUHC defending champions, are a shadow of their former selves, spending the bulk of the season so far at the bottom of the league standings. This game would prove to exemplify the Tommies' woes thus far this season. The Huskies flew out of the gate to score four times in the first eight minutes. SMU spread the wealth around, with goals coming from Jeff Tetzlaff, Jim Midgley, Jason Byrnes and Jason Cannon, and with six different players picking up assists, the Huskies had ten players with at least one point in the early goings. St. Thomas struck back once on the powerplay before Clark Udle netted the fifth SMU goal just before the end of the first frame. The second period was

much of the same, with the Huskies scoring four more times to stretch the lead to 9-1. Scoring this time around was Brett Gibson with a pair and Jason Byrnes with his second, while Keith Delaney added another. The third period saw the Huskies relent, shooting the puck only seven times, while the Tommies netted two late to make the final 9-3 for the Huskies. The nine SMU goals is a season best, and perhaps more inspiring is the fact that seven different players scored for the Huskies, a testament to their depth.

The next night, the Huskies crossed the concrete gargantuan that is Confederation Bridge to do battle with the UPEI Panthers. The Panthers are in the midst of yet another disappointing season, spending the bulk of their time battling it out with St. Thomas for last place in the standings. On this night it

downing the Panthers. The third period, however, was a different story as the Huskies, perhaps feeling the effects of playing the night before in another province, sputtered in the third, and UPEI pounced on the opportunity. The Panthers scored three unanswered goals in the final frame to edge out a fatigued Huskies squad by a 4-3 final.

After enjoying a few well deserved days off, the Huskies traveled to Antigonish to do battle with the St Francis Xavier X-Men last Wednesday. Both teams came out hard as the X/SMU rivalry has reached "bad blood" status, according to SMU Coach Trevor Stienburg in a pre-Christmas interview. This game would prove to be no different, with each team having to fight for every inch. In the end, it was the Huskies who came out on top, thanks in large part to Jason Maleyko who pocketed two goals,



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looked as if the game would run according to plan, until the second intermission. After forty minutes, the Huskies had opened up a 3-1 lead and seemed on their way to

including the overtime winner with time running down in the extra frame, to give the Huskies the 4-3 OT

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## Former Red Flash flies north

### Huskies recruit NCAA quarterback

by Daniel Bonner

The Vanier Cup has only been in Blake Nill's possession for five weeks, but he is already busy gearing up to make another run to Toronto next year. The Huskies got their recruitment season underway last week with the announcement that 6'3" former NCAA quarterback, Tucker McCabe would be attending Saint Mary's. McCabe was a highly touted prospect after excelling at the junior level in Quebec, and numerous schools recruited him. The Kanata, Ontario native ended up joining the St. Francis University Red Flash on a full athletic scholarship last season. McCabe suffered an injury in training camp prior to the season and was red shirted for the remainder of the season. This turned out to be a blessing in disguise for the young quarterback, who quickly learned that the Red Flash were not the program he had expected. Their commitment to the game and their caliber of football was amateurish, and the Pennsylvania school would

reap what it sowed, going 0-10 last season. After giving the U.S. a shot, McCabe decided to return to Canada and immediately contacted Saint Mary's head coach Blake Nill, hoping to land a spot on the Huskies. McCabe's wish was granted, and he will begin classes in the winter semester here and is expected to compete for a job next summer at training camp.

Nill will not go as far as to give McCabe the title of the number one quarterback on campus, at least not yet, perhaps still remembering the Pascal Trudeau incident just three years ago. Trudeau transferred to SMU from the university of Kentucky in the winter of 1999 and was quickly hailed as the one that would lead the Huskies to the promise land. Instead, Trudeau lead himself to Quebec, jumping ship to join the Laval Rouge et Or, where he became their back up quarterback. Those who remember the Trudeau debacle perhaps received some semblance of

vindication as Trudeau stood on the sidelines and watched his former team mow down his Rouge et Or 48-8 at this year's Atlantic Bowl.

The acquisition of McCabe also brings into question the future of Billy Robinson. Robinson, a second generation Huskie, fought his way past Steve Panella to garner himself the backup position by year's end. Robinson appeared to be Ryan Jones' heir apparent, and according to Nill he still is. The number one quarterback job will have to be taken from Robinson, not just given to another quarterback, as Robinson will enter training camp as the Huskies' number one man.

McCabe's junior career in Quebec ended with the young pivot claiming the 1999 player-of-the-year and the 2000 MVP trophy. For coach Nill, the second time is a charm, as he attempted to recruit McCabe following his junior career before McCabe opted for the States.

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## Hockey

victory.

This past week was a good one for fans of tough, hard-nosed hockey. After the game with X, the Huskies returned home to face traditional rival Acadia. A good crowd turned out to pack Alumni Arena on Saturday night all expecting to see a hard-hitting affair. They would not be disappointed. Billy Manley opened the scoring for the Huskies just seven minutes in when he fired the puck past Acadia netminder Mike Lenchucha giving the Huskies an early 1-0 lead. The Acadia tandem of Cavanagh and Reagh fired back, each pocketing a goal to hand Acadia a 2-1 first intermission lead. The second period

saw the game get rough as ten minor penalties were called, and numerous more were left uncalled by head official Todd Thomander. Fans were treated to plenty of roughing after the whistle, as well as careless hits and stickwork by both teams in this classic rivalry. On the scoreboard, the Huskies were brought level when Jeff Tetzlaff scored on the powerplay, with helpers going to Jason Byrnes and Brad Morgan. Acadia again jumped out in front before Jim Midgley equalized, again on the powerplay, just before the end of the second period to make the score 3-3 after forty minutes. The third period belonged to the Huskies who scored twice in the first six minutes to leap out to a 5-3 lead, with Brett Gibson and Clark Udle netting goals. In the dying seconds of the

game, the Huskies salted the game away with an empty net goal courtesy of Midgley, making the final 6-3 for the Huskies.

The New Year has proved good to the Huskies so far, as they have managed four wins in five games, including the exhibition victory over the CIS number one Western Mustangs. In the standings, the Huskies are still tied for the conference lead with Dalhousie, and the CIS has the Huskies pegged as the sixth



best team in the country. The next two weeks could turn out to be a good test for Saint Mary's, as two of the top teams in the AUHC start a home-and-home series with the Huskies. First, on Saturday evening the Huskies travel to Moncton to do battle with the fifth ranked Moncton Blue Eagles. The very next night, the Huskies take the short ride to UNB, where SMU and the ninth ranked Varsity Reds will tangle. The following week both Moncton and UNB will return the favour and travel to Alumni Arena. The end result is that the Huskies will play their next four games against nationally ranked teams, which will prove to be an excellent test for Saint Mary's if they want to advance deep into the AUHC playoffs.

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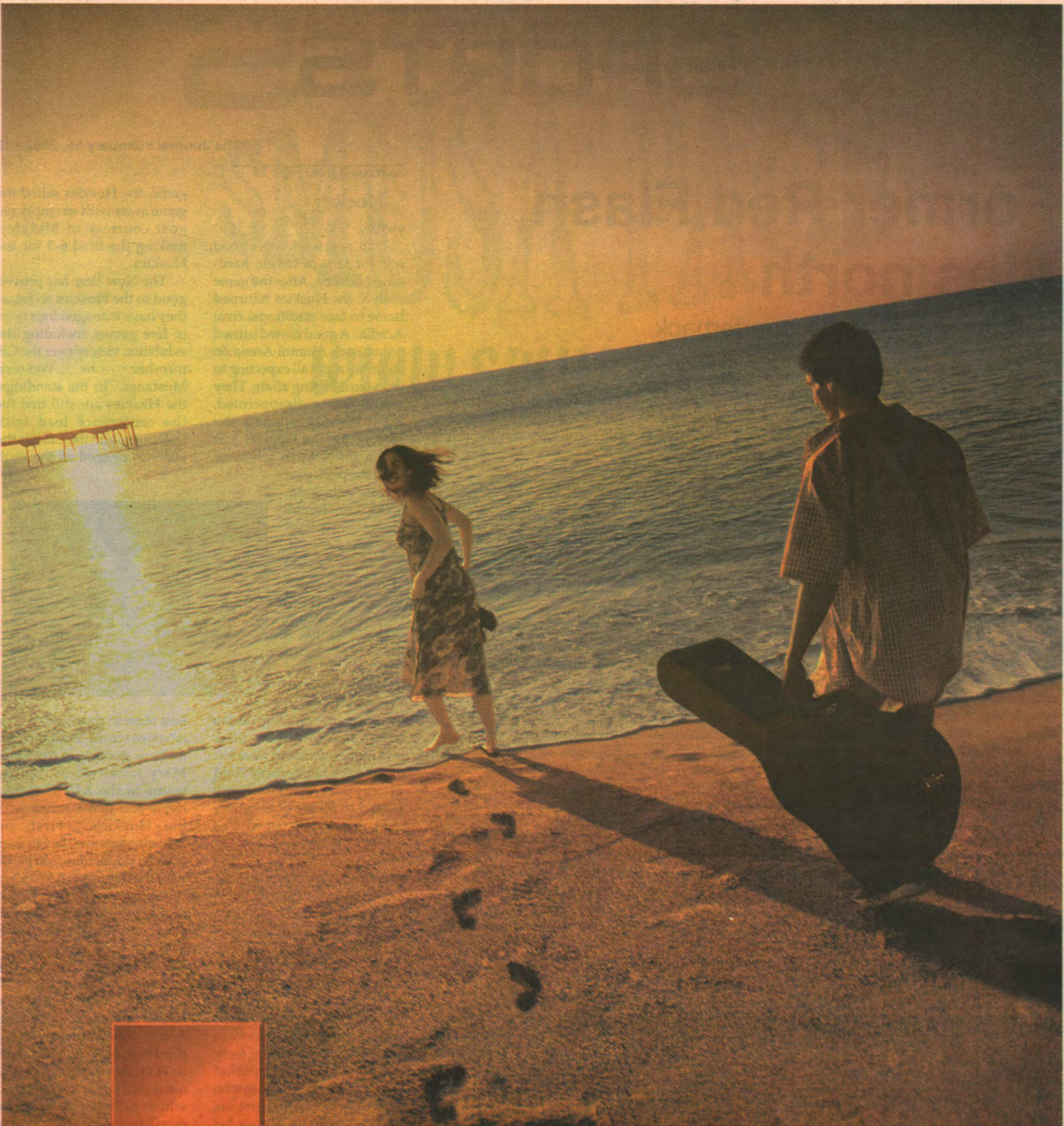
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