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Why should we pay more?

by David Miller

On Wednesday, February 6th, 2002, a protest will take place at Saint Mary's University as part of a series of protests occurring throughout Halifax and across Canada. This protest is in support of the Canadian Federation of Students and the campaign to freeze tuition fees.

Every year tuition fees rise in Nova Scotia, and students continue to pay more in order to receive the post-secondary education necessary for jobs in today's society. Over the past ten years, tuition alone has increased 126.9% in Nova Scotia. The tuition in Nova Scotia in 1990 was \$1,943 and, as all students know, the tuition this year was more than \$4,400. However, this is not the case in all of Canada. Quebec and British Columbia have frozen tuition fees since 1995, and Manitoba and Newfoundland have recently reduced tuition by 10%. The tuition increases, especially in Nova Scotia, make it more difficult for students to enter or continue in their studies at post-secondary facilities. It is also becoming difficult to attain jobs that do not require some post-secondary education. Some studies suggest that by 2004, 72% of all jobs will require education beyond high school. Unless something is done to slow down the rate of tuition increases, it will become more difficult for people in Nova Scotia to get jobs.

Those who can afford this level of education often graduate with debt loads in excess of \$40,000. At least 60% of students at Saint Mary's University are on student loans and have been forced to take high interest bank loans as well. For those who are on student loans, the interest payments on the loans are paid to private banks that continue to make a large profit on recent graduates. The debt reduction program in Canada is all but inaccessible to students as only a very small percentage of students qualify for these reductions.

For students, this means paying more money every year. This would not be as bad if these tuition payments had a more direct impact on the quality of student's education, unfortunately this is not the case. Some of these increases are simply compensation for the decrease in provincial government spending on post-secondary education in Nova Scotia.

SMUSA is urging all students and faculty members to walk out of classes at 12:45pm on February 6th, 2002 and participate in a variety of actions throughout Halifax.

It is hoped that these actions will show the provincial government the student's point of view, and will encourage them to pay more attention to the problems that university students are facing. "The purpose of the student Day of Action is to ask our government to invest in our education because over the past decade government grants to the universities have decreased phenomenally," said Samantha Anderson, when asked about why the Day of Action has come about. Nova Scotia students pay the highest tuition in Canada, and Saint Mary's students are the worst off in paying the largest portion of their universities' operating budget. At present, the government pays approximately 33% of Saint Mary's operating budget, with students footing a hefty 57%. The aim of the protest is to freeze tuition fees, and eventually have them reduced.

As seen in the above graph, by freezing tuition, with no support from the government, will result in over eight million dollars in loss to the university, over a three-year period. This is why it is essential that the government lend monetary support to students. Losses this large would only result in cutbacks, and while Saint Mary's prides itself on being a university containing interdisciplinary studies, these studies, along

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Eating disorders awareness week

by Karyn Dougherty, adapted from information from the EDAG and NAEDICs

This article is the first in a series that will be written by Karyn Dougherty, a Registered Dietitian. She is currently completing a practicum at Saint Mary's University Counselling Services.

Eating Disorders Awareness Week (EDAW) runs from February 3rd until the 10th, 2002. In recognition of this week, we are offering a three part series on issues related to eating disorders. Part one is on eating disorders in general and parts two and three are on body image. EDAW encourages individuals to move away from one narrow ideal of beauty to healthy lifestyle and a celebration of natural diversity. This allows people to move towards accepting their bodies, get beyond appearance, and concentrate on putting their energies into more empowering, enjoyable activities. It is more important to take a strong stand in challenging rigid, unrealistic, and damaging expectations. An increased awareness of weight issues will help to decrease their prevalence in the future. Together, we can

work towards healthy lifestyles which celebrate all of our attributes.

We have all heard about eating disorders in the media, in school and in social circles, but how much does the average person know about eating disorders? Some statistics are commonly known while others are less known. For instance, most people know that the majority of eating disorder sufferers are women (90-95%), but how many people know that men are becoming increasingly vulnerable and the mortality rates for eating disorders are among the highest for any mental illness (estimated to be between 5% and 20%)? And yes, an eating disorder is classified as a mental illness as it is not merely a problem with food and weight. It is an attempt to consistently use food intake and weight control to solve unseen emotional conflicts or difficulties that in fact have little to do with either food or weight. An eating disorder exists when one's attitude toward food and weight has gone awry - when one's feelings about work, school, day-to-day activities and one's experience of emotional well being are consistently determined by what has or

has not been eaten or by the numbers on the scale.

Eating disorders usually develop in individuals between the ages of 12 and 24 years old. Considering that many university students are within the 18 to 24 year old range, it is safe to say that the average university campus carries its share of students with eating disorders (in fact, it is estimated that one out of every four university aged women has an eating disorder). University students are particularly vulnerable to developing eating disorders as many are in the turmoil of establishing their self-identity while at the same time desiring social acceptance. Since self-esteem and social values are still unrelentingly connected to physical appearance, particularly for women, it is not surprising that most women in our society, including those in university, are dissatisfied with their bodies. The beauty ideal today is uniformly thin, able-bodied, smooth-skinned, young, and "glamorous" (the type that one commonly see in womens' magazines). The fact is less than 1% of us naturally fit this ideal. The displacement of other issues onto our bodies creates pressure to meet an

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SMUSA PAGE

WWW.SMUSA.CA

Winter Carnival

Events

Wednesday, January 30 9pm-1am

Aaron MacDonald Band in the Pub

\$3 with SMU ID, \$4 without

Thursday, January 31 - **Retro Night at the**

Pub Dress to impress in your finest polyester. \$2 Cover, but gets \$1 cheaper for every piece of polyester you wear (or rayon, or afro wig, or platform shoes) until its FREE.

Friday, February 1 - 12pm-2pm

Open Skate, Alumni Arena

(If we have the white stuff) **Snowman Building Contest**

Saturday, February 2

7pm-10pm **Loyola/Rice Hockey Game**

Scavenger Hunt - Find as many of the items on the right as you can. Pass them in during the Open Skate at the Alumni Arena on Friday, Feb. 1 at noon or before. SMUSA has prepared an amazing prize pack for the winner.

Scavenger Items

1. Signature from the staff person in the Student Health Plan Office.
2. A "FREEZE TUITION" pin from the CFS/NSSAC "Day of Action".
3. Havardi cheese.
4. Get a rubbing of the Husky Patrol lisense plate.
5. Where is the Aaron Macdonald Band from?
6. What is the Manager's name of the SMUSA functions department?
7. A blue bag.
8. A snowball shaped like Mickey Mouse.
9. A stem of an aloe vera plant.
10. A spork.
11. A rubbing from the dedication plaque of an Inuk-shuk.
12. A mushroom.
13. An onion.
14. What did Taylor Swan do?
15. A steak.
16. A baguette.
17. Where is the office of the Faculty of Graduate Studies & Research?
18. What are the names & titles of the SMUSA Executive?
19. What's the name of the Saint Mary's Yearbook?
20. An Intramural Handbook.
21. A moldy piece of bread.
22. # of coke machines on campus?
23. A penny from 1969.
24. A cup of water from the Saint Mary's Swimming pool.
25. A copy of three University newspapers.
26. A frosh T-shirt.
27. An old SMU ID (not a digital picture).
28. Official name of SMU's observatory.
29. A pop-can tag with the metal loop still in tact.
30. A picture of you mooning the Dalhousie SUB.

Financial Aid

Bursary Workshops

(The Burke Building, Theatre A)

Thursday, January 31, 2002, 4:00pm

Monday, February 4, 2002, 6:00pm

Friday, February 8, 2002, 2:30pm

Students need to attend one workshop per academic year to qualify.

*Please be advised room numbers may change.

Keep checking for postings.

International Night

Date: February 2, 2002

Time: 6:30pm-1:00am

Place: Conference Hall (Loyola 290)

Price: \$10 (\$12 at the door)

Tickets are available @ the International Centre Room 300, Student Centre

Dinner will be served between 7:30-8:30 pm.

International Week

International Centre press release

International Week at Saint Mary's University promises to be diverse and interesting. The SAGA volunteers and International Centre staff have organized a series of events to begin on February 2nd and end on February 8th, 2002.

The week will kick-off with the fourth annual International Night on February second. Every year, the International Centre, along with the International Student Society comes together and presents one of the most diverse experiences on Saint Mary's campus. According to Issmat Alakhali, the society's president and coordinator of the event, "International night is not only a night of cultural representation, but also a night of glamour and mystique." The evening features a delicious international dinner, followed by an entertainment hour including exotic belly dancers and finally, dancing into the wee hours. One different aspect to this year's event will be a life web cast. All over the world friends and family will be able to log onto the Internet, hear messages from their children and see a host of photographs. A special link will be available on the Saint Mary's home page. Tickets for

the event are reasonably priced at \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

On February 4th, the IDS society will launch their fair trade coffee campaign. Come to their office on the 5th floor of the Students Center to get free coffee. From one until two pm there will be a presentation on Land Mines in the Sobey Theatre Auditorium.

On February 5th there will be displays highlighting Saint Mary's Study Abroad opportunities and Saint Mary's University International Projects in the Loyola Colonnade. Come to learn about Saint Mary's study abroad opportunities and see what the university is doing in Vietnam, China, Cambodia and elsewhere. The International Development Society will also be on hand to promote their activities and to display Oxfam programs.

One exciting feature of the week is the International Photo Contest. Canadian and international students are invited to submit up to three, four by six photos that depict people, places or details of life. Entries will be judged on artistic merit and the ability to communicate a cross-cultural message. Carsand Mosher has donated three fine prizes for the first, second and third place winners. The deadline for submissions is extended to

January 31st.

On February 7th there is a presentation titled International Experiences, Canada and Abroad.

Canadian and international students will share their experiences about studying in Canada and overseas. During these sessions, the winners of the International Photo Contest will be announced. Entries will be displayed in the Centre. The IDS Society will be there with a display on land mines

ARAMARK will be serving an international dinner in the Dockside on the Thursday evening.

The week will end with the IDS Friday Noon Seminar Series in the International Centre

The regular seminar series will feature Michael Chossudovsky, Professor of Economics, University of Ottawa who will speak on Terrorism, Development and Globalization. Light refreshments will be served.

Friday evening, The International Development Society will be holding an "intellectual international pub crawl" to raise funds for their summer trip to The Gambia.

Contact the International Centre, Room 300, Student's Centre for more information.

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Eating disorder

unattainable standard of beauty, and leads us to develop harmful feelings towards ourselves and our bodies. Many women, as well as men, act on these feelings and go to dangerous and damaging lengths to change the natural bodies they have. Given that we have a genetic predisposition to a particular weight, shape and size, it no wonder that dieting fails for 95% of individuals. Many of these individuals also fall into the "diet trap", which is characterized by a vicious circle of weight loss and regain leading into a downward spiral of self-loathing. Sometimes falling into the "diet trap" can result in the development of a full-blown eating disorder, such as anorexia nervosa (characterized by extreme weight loss through intensive dieting or food refusal), bulimia nervosa (characterized by recurring episodes of bingeing and purging) and binge eating disorder (characterized by

uncontrollable eating followed by feelings of guilt, shame and remorse). Disordered eating also includes just merely being focused on one's body, weight, shape, and on food and eating. There are, however, characteristics common to all disorders related to eating, which include a combination of the following: a preoccupation with weight and food, feeling of hatred towards one's body, low self-esteem, depression, fear of fat or fear of gaining weight, and "all or nothing" thinking.

Recovering from an eating disorder is very real and possible. There are a number of steps you can take if you think that you may have an eating disorder:

- Talk to someone you trust and who will take your concerns seriously - a parent, friend, teacher or family member.

- Don't wait. The sooner you talk to someone the less difficult it will be to recover.

- Find out more about

eating disorders

- Seek help. Call the Eating Disorders Action Group (443-9944), the National Eating Disorders Information Centre in Toronto (416-340-4156), the QEII Eating Disorders Clinic (473-6288) or Central Referral to access government services for youth (464-4110) or the Helpline (421-1188) for information on resources.

- Join a self help group. Being part of a group can help you deal with your eating disorder, and you will have the chance to help others too.

- Keep track of your victories, not your failures. Stay positive. Have patience with yourself. Maintain hope as recovering from an eating disorder is possible. You can do this.

- Remember that you are not alone. Talk to people who have recovered from an eating disorder.

- Eating disorders are very complex. They take time to develop and time is needed to recover.

This week at SMU

SMU D.R.A.E.T. Team

Casino Night & Auction

Tuesday, February 12, 2002

Private Dining Room (PDR)

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Auction 10:30p.m. - 11:30p.m.

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Valedictorian Contest

Starting Tuesday, January 15th, 2002, applications will be available from Student Services (fourth floor, Student Centre) for the Valedictorian Contest for the Spring Convocations 2002. Applications must be filled by Wednesday, February 6th, 2002. The contest will be held on Friday, February 15th, 2002. Two winners will be chosen and two runners-up selected. The latter will be symbolically hooded at Convocations and formally presented with Alumni Pins.

"Israel and its neighbors-Can there ever be peace?"

The Atlantic Jewish Council in cooperation with the APJSF invites you to attend a lecture given by Ms. Nina Ben-Ami, Vice Consul to the Consulate General of Israel in Montreal.

Wednesday, January 30th, 2002 at 7:00pm at Dalhousie University in the Green Room, Student Union Building (6136 University Avenue)

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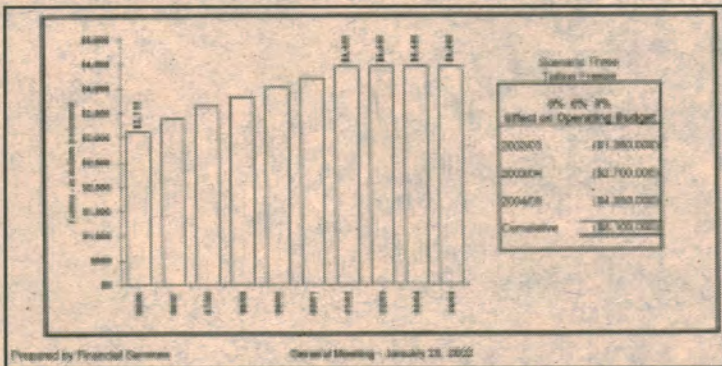


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Tuition

with certificate and diploma programs may be lost. Human Resource Management, along with our diploma in Engineering are prime targets,

statue in Victoria Park (across from the Public Gardens, Spring Garden Road), where they will meet with marches from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, and



mainly due to the small size. Worse possibilities lay ahead, including possible amalgamation of the universities, though that is unlikely.

A rally is planned for 12:45 in front of the Student Center

various local high schools. The massive student march will continue down Spring Garden Road to Barrington, then to Hollis and end at the Provincial Legislature.

As for students who have classes in the afternoon on

Table 2.2
University Revenues by source, 1990 and 1999 (% of total revenues)

	Government		Fees		Business and donations		Sales of services		Investment income		Other	
	1990	1999	1990	1999	1990	1999	1990	1999	1990	1999	1990	1999
Canada	99.1	95.3	11.3	28.3	8.4	8.6	8.4	8.3	3.2	3.5	1.6	1
Nova Scotia	82.5	46.6	13.4	28.5	6.6	3.6	11.4	12	3.6	3.5	2.9	3.8
Saint Mary's	54.7	27.3	23.5	44.5	3	3.9	14.6	14.3	2.6	1.9	1.7	2.1
Dalhousie	65.4	30.7	11.7	22.7	5.8	7.3	8.3	9.9	5.1	4.7	3.8	3
MSU	60.7	46.2	20.3	37.8	0.2	2.5	14.1	8.3	2.5	3.2	2.2	1.1
NSSAC	76.7	62	15.1	32.3	0.2	0.3	5.3	3.9	2.7	1.6	0	0

Source: Calculations based on Statistics Canada Centre for Education Statistics, Financial Statistics of Universities.

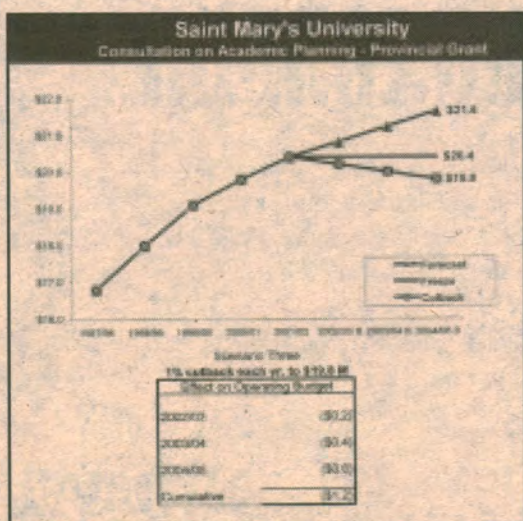
with speakers, live music, fire blowing and juggling. Members of the University's Administration will be speaking, along with Anita King, from Financial Aid; Samantha Anderson, President of SMUSA, and Chair of NSSAC; Ian Appleton, Vice President of External Affairs, SMUSA; a representative from the part-time faculty; Ian Affleck, Vice President of Communications, Agricultural College; and CAUT representatives. Joining Saint Mary's University in this rally on our campus will also be students from the Agricultural College.

A simultaneous rally will be taking place outside of the Dalhousie S U B. Students of Dalhousie University, Kings College, Acadia University, Universite de Saint Anne, and Saint FX will be present.

These rallies will continue until 1:40-1:45pm, and then will march to the Robert Burns

Wednesday, February 6th, Samantha Anderson has written to Dr. Catano, president of the Saint Mary's University Faculty Union, and Barb Moor, president of CUPE local 3912, requesting support from the faculty for the "Student Day of Action". Both have expressed their support and have contacted faculty members. It is being advised that students discuss directly with their professors about missing classes, tests or labs on that day and any penalties that might result.

On the evening of Wednesday, January 30th, 2002 there will be a "Rant and



Roar" in the pub from 4:00-6:30pm.

Week events

February 4th to 10th, 2002

All week: An information booth will be set up at
 - The QEII Health Sciences Building, Summer St. Entrance
 - Dalhousie University
 - Saint Mary's University
 - Mount Saint Vincent University

Monday: Open House at EDAG's office, 1657 Barrington Street, Suite 332, two until four pm: Come meet the staff of the Eating Disorders Action Group, check out our new space and enjoy a few snacks.

Tuesday: Movie Night, Mount Saint Vincent University, Vinnie's Pub, seven until nine pm "Through Thick and Thin", discussion to follow: Organized by the Mount Saint Vincent University Counseling Services

Wednesday: Love Your Body Workshop, Dalhousie University, 7:30 to 9 PM
 Come take part in this amazing workshop on learning ways to accept and celebrate your body. Suggested donation of five dollars. Bring your "thin" clothes and we'll collect them and donate them to charity

Thursday: Movie Night, Saint Mary's University, Sobeys Building, Room 260, seven until nine pm: "Through Thick and Thin", discussion to follow. Organized by SMU FEED (Saint Mary's University Free Education on Eating Disorders)

Friday: Public Forum: "Breaking Free from Eating Disorders". Personal strategies from people who have recovered or are recovering from an eating disorder.

Saint Mary's University, Sobeys Building, Room 260, two pm
 For more information or to register for the Body Image Workshop, contact the Eating Disorders Action Group at 443-9944.

DID YOU KNOW?

- There are three billion women who don't look like super models and only eight who do.
- The average woman weighs 144 lb. and wears between a 12-14.
- One out of every four college aged women has an eating disorder
- A psychological study in 1995 found that three minutes spent looking at a fashion magazine caused 70% of women to feel depressed, guilty, and shameful.
- 20 years ago, models weighed 8% less than the average woman. Today they weigh 23% less.
- Disordered eating is experienced by one out of three Canadian girls aged 12 to 18.

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EDITORIAL

Lassoed and Hogtied

by Daniel Carroll

The scene: Commerce Society office, Tuesday afternoon. The Set up: Two ordinary students, packing a cardboard cutout and a digital camera, enter the office with innocence on their faces, and subterfuge on their minds. The game: entrapment.

The scenario unfolded like this: I entered the CS office to tend to a matter of intramural volleyball that had fallen by the wayside. As I dialed the phone, two nefarious subjects entered; one packing a cardboard Rev² the other, a digital camera - crucial elements in their plot. The camera operator smiled and pointed the device at me, presumably in jest. After all, why would anyone be taking a picture of me on this, a most ordinary Tuesday afternoon?

Having no luck contacting the other party, I returned the receiver to its place of rest. Turning, I gave a quick smile to the girl who had taken my picture, and to my surprise she was now holding the oversized, novelty Rev bottle.

With a cute, little-girlish grin, she asks, "Do you mind if we ask you a couple of quick questions?"

In my experience, quick questions usually require long answers, but for whatever reason, I agreed. As it turns out, that was my fatal error.

There were some disarming questions and comedic use of the cardboard prop - clearly for distraction - and then the clincher was dropped.

"What do you think of this year's Journal?" asked Rev Girl's accomplice. Well, I let it fly. Some of my comments can be seen in another article in this paper. The others probably shouldn't be printed.

To give you the edited for both length and content version, my complaints mainly revolved around the lack of interesting subject matter and the low caliber of writing. This was not to say that I could do any better, but it was too late for backpedaling. I was trapped.

I found myself quickly lassoed and hogtied by the "put your money where your mouth is" clause, which was written in small print next to my interviewers' names and titles. These were later revealed to me as Cecilia and Eric, who work for the Journal.

So here I am, writing for the Journal. I'm trying to conquer one obstacle, but I need your help with the other. If I am to write what the student body wants to read, I need to know more about the student body. So in the interest of making this paper more interesting, send me your stories of love and hate. What really gets under your skin? Who's your favourite person? Who's your least favourite? What changes would you like to see at SMU? Email ALL your comments to SMUfeedback@hotmail.com. Don't feel like typing it all out? Leave me a quick note and a number where you can be reached, and I'll do all the typing. This is your paper Saint Mary's University. Let's make it something about you, for you.

Thanks for your letter, Dan. This week, The Journal is trying something new. I want this newspaper to be something that a majority of students are interested in and eagerly anticipate its arrival each week. During a random walk around campus, I gained a great deal of insight from the students I talked to and I am looking forward to receiving feedback on the new, minor additions to The Journal. Please send your comments, concerns, and ideas to smueditor@hotmail.com.

While this may seem a mirror-image to Speedbag on the Street, this is meant only as a one-time addition to show the vast majority what I learned.

On our tour of campus, Eric and I asked people (most of whom we had never met before) a series of three questions while taking their picture.

1. Do you read The Journal?
2. How would you rate the Journal on a scale of one to ten; one being you enjoy it greatly, ten being you'd like to shred it up and use it as kitty litter.
3. As the next question, we started off with would you date my lovely assistant Eric.

Patrick, Melanie, Sascha

Yes
I enjoy the articles
Of course



Joey (offered us chocolate after we asked if he'd date Eric)



Yes
2
Maybe, while giggling profusely

Erin



Yes
2
Sure, ok, if you pay

Anonymous Female and Male



No Yes
2 3
No Together or individually? Either way, no.

Jason and Adam



Yes Sometimes
3 4
Is it smart No
to pee in the wind?

Lara and Tyler



Yes Sometimes
5 4
If you're buying Tyler would only come if Lara went

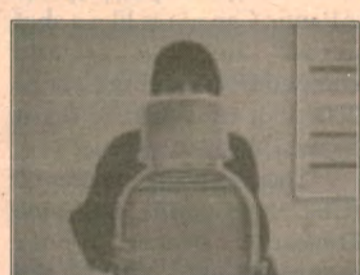
Jilly



Yes
2
I don't think so, sorry.

At this point, we decided to change the third question to would you date this lovely cardboard Rev bottle? This is mainly because Eric was frightening people (sorry guys)

Steve



Yes
6
Sure, depending on whether it wore a tie

Charron and Jonathan



2 2
Yes, I think it's if he paid a he, so no

Dan Carroll



On Occasion-it'd be nice to see news articles that were more hard hitting
12 and a half
I'm not into squares

Nick and Jonathan



Yes Yes
4 7
No Bottles of rev, like women, don't allow you to taste them before you date them

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Care to Tango?

by Rich Hockney

Starting Monday, people in Halifax will have access to new low-cost flights to Ottawa, Montreal and St. John's, Nfld., provided by Air Canada's Tango. This subsidiary of Air Canada is a no frills inexpensive airline. Tango was brought forth by



Air Canada to compete against Canada 3000.

It's good news for us travelers in the eastern cities, who lost the low-cost alternative when Canada 3000 went bankrupt in November. However, the Federal Competition Bureau is closely watching Air Canada, with at least 80 per cent of the domestic market, which is anxious to see airline competition in Atlantic Canada.

In November, the bureau came close to shutting Tango down, but Canada 3000 collapsed first. Nancy Conrad, assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Halifax Chamber of Commerce, welcomes the new flights.

"Increased access is always good news for the economy and the business community here," said Conrad, but she added: "A competitor would be even better news. We have to be realistic on what the



marketplace can support, but we think this is a pretty growing market down here". (CBC Newsworld)

Tango fares for a round trip between Montreal and Halifax range from \$198 to \$558. Regular Air Canada fares range from \$228 to \$899. Monday's expansion marks the completion of Air Canada's initial goal to extend Tango to nine Canadian cities. Tango began last October to serve a growing clientele willing to put up with less service, such as meals, and less legroom, if it means paying less. But it has not been all smooth sailing. Many initial Tango flights were cancelled, and last week the airline revealed that service to

its two Florida destinations has been halted. Tango passengers who bought tickets will be bumped up to a regular Air Canada flight at the same rate.

"The demand was there before Christmas, but it softened," said Nicole Couture-Simard, spokeswoman for Air Canada. "We won't operate an unprofitable flight." (CBC Newsworld)

Tango has six aircraft allocated from Air Canada's regular fleet, with a goal of 13. It flies only on regular Air Canada routes where there is enough demand. But Tango was the coup de grace for Canada 3000, which had earlier bought out CanJet, the no-frills airline started by Halifax entrepreneur Ken Rowe to link Atlantic and central Canadian cities. The Tango expansion to Atlantic Canada is like a shot across the bow of any competitor, including Canada 3000 if it tries to take flight again.

"They'll all go bankrupt." (CBC Newsworld) Madeleine Dussault, assistant deputy commissioner at the Competition Bureau, said in an interview that the aviation scene has changed since Canada 3000 collapsed but the bureau is still keeping a close watch on Air Canada for anti-competitive behavior.

Right now, there is no competing service in the Atlantic region, and the FCB (Federal Competition Bureau) is looking for competition to happen in this markets. Consumers in the Atlantic region are

looking for service, and looking for competition. People will certainly welcome more than one carrier in Halifax, because it will create cheaper flights so that students can afford to fly and not break the precious bank.

The Competition Tribunal is investigating a complaint of predatory pricing lodged against Air Canada by CanJet, now folded, and from Calgary-based WestJet Airlines after they opened routes into Moncton, N.B. from Air Canada's Toronto hub, Tango also reaches Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Montreal.

Attention first, second and third year students

by Rich Hockney

Well, well, well. It's that time of year again and students are thinking of summer employment. Do I have the solution for you. Our great friends at the SEC (student employment center) have been bombarded with summer jobs and they want to help you get them.

Employers have sent job postings to our employment center and are now looking at

resumes and applications. This opportunity will guide you toward possible employment for the summer and perhaps a potential career if you continue with that employer for years to come.

Applying to these job postings allows for more interview experience higher quality in your resume, and it enables you to see where your strengths and weakness are and how to improve upon them. The job postings vary

from marketing to summer camps to research and development with universities.

Employers are now thinking of hiring students for positions and assume that you will be hired for the summer unless otherwise posted. Businesses are looking for students to start working in April and may all the way through to September.

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N.S. to ban smoking in public places

by Rich Hockney

A coalition of health groups is calling for a complete ban on smoking in indoor public places and workplaces in Nova Scotia. Smoke Free Nova Scotia, in a position paper released Wednesday Jan 23rd said partial smoking bans are ineffective.



"The only way to protect all Nova Scotians from exposure to environmental tobacco smoke is to make those places 100 % smoke-free," said Dr. Robert Strang, president of Smoke Free Nova Scotia. (CBC Newsworld)

The government of Premier John Hamm has promised to introduce legislation in the spring that would ban smoking in most public places. The former Liberal government said it would do the same thing in the mid-1990s, but never did anything about it. Smoke Free Nova Scotia says exposure to second-hand smoke results in 200 deaths every year in the province and costs the health-care system more than \$20 million. Those numbers are also on top of the 1,600 deaths and \$168 million in health costs incurred each year from smoking itself.

Strang said the Hamm government has made a commitment to reducing smoking by raising tobacco taxes and introducing a

tobacco control strategy. He urged Hamm to "continue that commitment and bring in legislation making public and workplaces in Nova Scotia 100 per cent smoke-free." (CBC Newsworld) Last October, the province announced a one-million dollar strategy aimed at getting people to give up smoking and prevent young people from starting. Cancer deaths in Nova Scotia are 17 per cent above the national average. Last year, Statistics Canada showed that 30 per cent of Nova Scotians smoked, the highest rate in Canada. Newfoundland was second at 29 per cent, followed by Quebec at 27.

The Hamm government

raised tobacco taxes last spring, but opposition parties said the province should do more to combat a habit that kills about 45,000 Canadians each year. Last year, a report released by the province's Tobacco Control Unit said anti-smoking legislation



would have virtually no negative economic impact on Nova Scotia businesses.

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WestJet posts increase

by Denis Lemieux

WestJet Airlines Ltd. said on Monday fourth-quarter earnings benefited from a 50 percent increase in passenger miles flown and lower costs.

WestJet said net earnings in the quarter ended Dec. 31 rose to nine million dollars or 20 Canadian cents a share, up from earnings of eight million dollars or 19 Canadian cents

a share in the year ago period.

Revenues in the quarter rose sharply to \$132.9 million dollars, up from \$94 million dollars in the corresponding quarter of 2000.

The company said the events of September 11th resulted in only a slight decline in passenger loads and yield per seat in the quarter.

Passenger miles in the quarter were up sharply,

rising to 611 million miles, up about 50% from 409 million miles flown in the same quarter of 2000, while costs



per seat mile fell 6% to 13.6 Canadian cents from the year earlier period.

Want to get away?

by Rich Hockney

The easiest and cheapest way to get a little sun during Spring Break this year may be hopping in your car and



driving to Florida.

Terrorist attacks in September and the collapse of Canada 3000, have compounded the effect of a weak economy, adding up to fewer planes flying to sunshine destinations. Most package deals are already sold out for the critical school break period from February ninth to the eighteenth.

For travelers, the shortage has made it difficult to book flights into the southern sun during Spring Break.

Of course, those people willing to pay a premium won't have trouble finding flights. The cheapest return flight on Air Canada between Toronto and Miami in mid-February costs \$908. In contrast, a rapidly disappearing one-week package deal starts from \$1,600, including both flight and a room.

According to airline and travel agencies there are up to 35% fewer seats to the sunshine belt this winter than there were at this time last year. While part of that is due to industry-wide cuts in capacity, there's also the November collapse of Canada 3000 to deal with. The airline was a huge player in the sunshine vacation travel market.

With the flights selling out

that mean there will be precious few last minute sell offs.

There are still some ways around the flight shortage, for instance you can drive down or take the train.

A road trip to Florida costs approximately \$1,000 for a family of four, including gas, food and stopovers in mid-range hotels along the way. You may ask where I got these numbers; well CAA (Canadian Automobile Association) has a great way to find out this info. Just call the company up or look on the net and CAA will give you a route map, spots to stay, cost of transportation, etc. The catch is that you have to be a member.

The drive straight through is about a 25-35 hour haul depending on the route you take.



If you're considering the train, none of the rail-bound options to Florida are particularly cheap or appealing. Adult fare round trip between Halifax and Miami is \$850 plus tax. The trip will take approximately 64 hours plus changeovers in different cities.

Any way you look at it this spring break will be slow. I for one will not be venturing off to a warm beach, or a snow filled mountain. I will be sitting in my apartment and spending some time with my homework and the odd soda pop. For those of you who are venturing out and about, have fun and enjoy yourself.

Options boosts chief's pay

by Denis Lemieux

Bank of Nova Scotia chief executive Peter Godsoe took home more than \$20 million in 2001, after exercising \$14 million worth of stock options for the first time since the program was introduced in 1994.

Godsoe's total compensation, revealed Monday in a proxy circular sent to shareholders ahead of Scotiabank's annual meeting in March, was \$20.36 million, making him by far the highest-paid bank CEO whose compensation has been

publicly reported.

In addition to the \$14.56 million received in exercised options, Godsoe was paid a bonus of \$2.9 million which he took in deferred stock that won't be paid until after he leaves the bank. He received \$1.5 million in restricted shares in addition to a basic salary of \$1.35 million.

With a record profit of \$2.17 billion in fiscal 2001, Scotiabank's performance last year was second only to its bigger rival Royal Bank, which generated profits of \$2.41 billion last year.

Royal earlier revealed that Gordon Nixon, who took over as president and chief executive on Aug. 1, earned \$8.6 million, including \$3.98

million in bank shares he received after leaving the bank's RBC Capital Markets division.

Of the other top-paid executives at Scotiabank, David Wilson co-CEO of Scotia Capital, was awarded \$6.67 million, most of which was from a long-term bonus.

Bruce Birmingham, president of Scotiabank, received \$6.02 million, including \$2.95 million in exercised options. Robert Chisholm, vice-chairman of Scotiabank, received \$5.59 million, and Richard Waugh was awarded \$2.4 million. Birmingham, Chisholm, and Waugh all opted to take their bonuses in deferred stock units.

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Students

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Another great way to check out employment is through the following reference books:

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- Who's hiring 2001
- Canada's top 100 employers 2001
- The Canadian job directory
- What you can do with a science degree
- What you can do with an arts degree
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- I hope these books will be a big help to this of you who will use them.

Quote of the Week

"Beauty stands in the admiration only of weak minds led captive."

- John Milton

Rock n' Grohl

by Jon Bruhm

Saint John, New Brunswick native Zoy Nicoles is a strangely named man in a strange band. Those who are unfamiliar with Toronto's Mudmen may be in for a shock when they are introduced to the notion of a rock band with bagpipes. "The first time I heard bagpipes plus rock, I passed," said Nicoles, the vocalist of the group. "But then I went down to hear it...when I left, I gave everything a shove and dove straight into this. That's how impressed I was."

Some Haligonians may have caught Mudmen at last year's Snow Jam, or at The Marquee Club a month prior. Those not in attendance will probably be dumbfounded when their eyes meet pipers Sandy and Rob Campbell, the two massive and intimidating former strongman competitors. The brothers, who happen to be big hockey fans, are featured on Don Cherry's 'Rock 'Em Sock 'Em 9', and can often be seen hanging around with members of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Despite the group's 'Celtic Connection', this does not necessarily make them a 'traditional' act - "Everyone's attitude in this band is that it's

a rock band, not really Celtic," said Nicoles in a recent phone interview. Furthermore, while one might picture Atlantic Canada when they think of bagpipes, the instrument is not exclusive to our region: "Some of the best [bagpipers] in the world are from Ontario. I never knew that, I thought they were all from down East, too." Added the singer.

Sandy Campbell once stated that "Ashley MacIsaac did more for the fiddle than anyone. And we wanted to make the bagpipes cool." When asked about a possible 'tag team' with Mudmen & Ashley MacIsaac, Nicoles agreed that "We'd totally be into it, but he looks pretty skinny to me. I don't think he'd last six minutes. - oh, you mean musically! I thought you were talking about somebody getting their a** kicked! I could totally see that. The boys respect him a lot...As long as there's a Tim Horton's around, we're there!" Look out world, a big Alternative Ceilidh.

Nicoles shared with The Journal the tale of one of his favourite brushes with stardom: "I was at The Junos last year and [Dave Grohl of the Foo Fighters] was in full conversation with someone who looked to be a really good friend - he just stopped

everything, turned around and talked to me for five minutes. He's the nicest guy I've ever met."

However, not all of his encounters have been as positive as the one with Grohl. Nicoles also recited a more disturbing tale: "A lot of our fans are intimidated by us because of the size of [the Campbell brothers]; they don't get too crazy. But in Chilliwick, British Columbia one time, I had this big 6'6" guy come up to me and he said 'Hey, I love the band, kiss me'...He wanted us to kiss him on the lips. It was freaky...but at 6'6", you don't argue too much!" When asked if anyone from the band obliged, I received a "No Comment" followed by laughter from the rest of his band-mates.

The band recently completed a three-week tour of points west with Econoline Crush, and they also had the good fortune to play with April Wine in St. John's. However, according to Nicoles, our fair city is the place to be. "Halifax, for us, has always been a really cool place to play...we can't wait to get to Halifax. It's gonna be really fun." Catch Mudmen at The Marquee Club on February 2nd. Tickets are \$6, and the doors open at 10 pm.

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Decidedly Sunday Morning a poem

by Ben McCarthy

She's walking toward me— huge masses of flesh pouring over knees, rubbing through worn pink tights, *swfisch-swfisch*, as if transplanted from stocky elephants. She's ambling, rigid and awkward, the way you'd imagine a ladder would walk, if a ladder ever took to walking. There's ice cream flecking the whiskers that furtively poke from her formidable jowls and multiple chins. From her purple lips the ice cream melts, orange and pink, down her neck and gathers in a dark, fruity stain around the collar of her rot brown sweater. She's staring cow-eyed and stark-faced into the box marked

with a green discount sticker, distressing over how quickly it's emptying. But the ice cream tastes so good, don't it beautiful?

Across the way an older Asian gent stoops to fix his six-year-old grandson's shoelace, perhaps muttering with an absent endearing some koan or other. I can't help but presume a sort of thick and respect embroidered tradition being exchanged between the two of them— and it's warming. They resume their walk, hand-in-mitted-hand, back home to sweets and hot tea, like last Sunday. The young-fellow makes audible a wonder with regards to something-or-other and the older gent responds, patient

and wry, something-or-other. Giggling and smiling almost guardedly, respectively, in accidentally matching khaki coats and canvas shoes...And the warmth, it's so good, ain't it gentlemen?

Thelonius Monk and his quartet scribble and plunk out a studio rendition of 'Evidence' in to my overpriced and eagerly-purchased headphones. I can't help but be-bop as the street moves in choreographed unison to the music they don't hear; the young Asian boy titters with a curt piano melody, and the latter women, she coughs up gobs of pink and orange to the soft baying of a trumpet. The bass line moves me to cowboy-confidence, like a gun

and holster hanging jaunty from my hip. Serenity, perhaps ersatz, on display in my smooth and precise steps while I navigate the freaks and families...And it all grooves so good, don't it cat?

Heralding the simple pleasures, as we ferret out a happiness that the good life certainly promises, one might wonder: what are the ends of these 'unfettered foolish dreams'. Happiness, as an end, seems to equal sanctity in serenity. The simple pleasures are, then, small intimations at this success we pursue with unparalleled passion. There aren't such things as passionate nirvana or burning tranquility, however. We are creatures of passion aiming at

a dispassionate end, a rather self-defeating paradox that only us rational creatures seem capable of. Simple pleasures are not more than the junkies fix and, like the junkie, one chooses a poison that evokes a brand of placid detachment, and then go ahead and yearn for it, until it becomes the mistaken goal... But we all need our 'mothers milk' and have our 'silver needles', and we call them the junkies don't we ladies and gentlemen?

"On a Sunday-morning-sidewalk I'm wishin', Lord, that I was stoned, 'cause there's something in a Sunday that makes a body feel alone."

—Johnny Cash

Black Hawk up and down

by Chris Moors

Contrary to Eric tells you, Black Hawk Down is an excellent movie. Be forewarned though, it is intense. If you've been hiding under a rock and you don't know what this movie is about, here's a little run down for you. Black Hawk Down is the latest movie from the producer of Armageddon and Pearl Harbour.

It is based on an event that happened in Somalia in October of 1993. The Americans were there as part of a UN force trying to capture a warlord. The Americans planed a raid to capture some of his top lieutenants and did not tell any of the surrounding forces of their plans. Then, through a series of bad luck and small mistakes, the Americans become trapped in

the warlord's stronghold.

As previously mentioned, this movie stars Josh Hartnett, and several other actors who have been in other Bruckheimer movies. However, it becomes extremely hard to follow who is who after about half an hour. They are all covered in blood and mud with the typical military haircuts that make them indistinguishable from each other.

I was also pleased to see that the movie was not the American chest thumping exercise that I had feared it was going to be. In fact it was the arrogance of the troops that made a bad situation even worse, and it by no means glorified war. This movie is definitely worth your money. Four out of five stars.

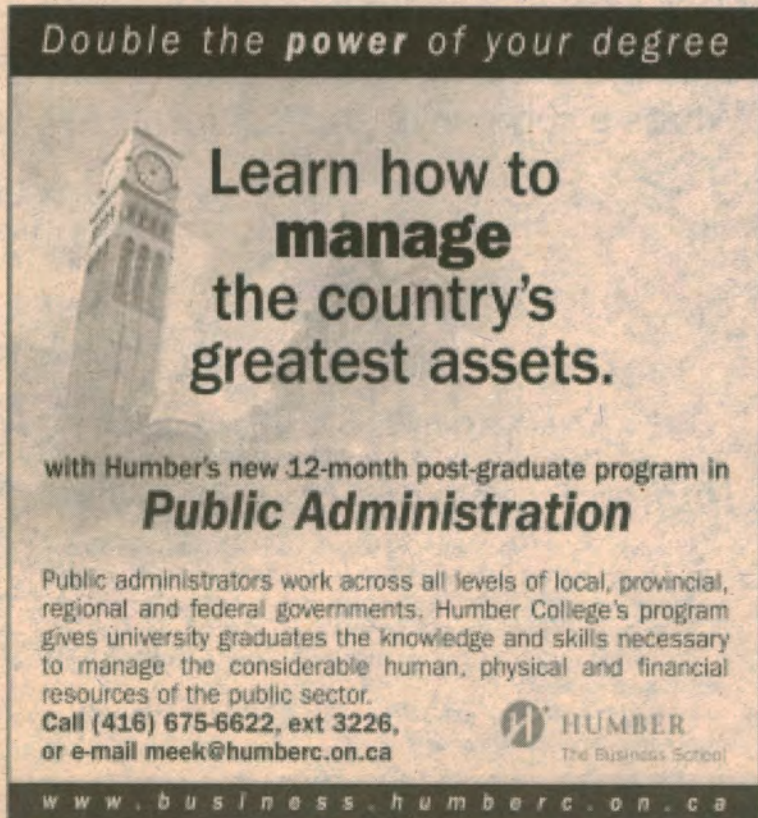
by Eric McLeod

Ah what's the point, you know the plot...Josh Hartnett plays a Somali warlord who has kidnapped Princess Toadstool, played by former porn star (and this reviewer's current common-law wife) Mandy Moore. The film opens where Titanic leaves off...after the great ship has been sunk by the evil Professor Hadrian and his Underwater Juggernaut, the hero, Jack, played by Leonardo "Look guys, I'm really not gay" DiCaprio, must swim to the bottom of the Atlantic to get the

drawings of the time machine out of the safe before they can fall into German hands. Then some stuff happens, I don't know, I was pretty messed-up when I saw this movie.† Anyway, warlord Muhammed Akbar Shabazz Jenkins (Hartnett) has captured the entire American army, and is holding them prisoner inside his massive dark Transylvanian castle which sits atop a hill and has lots of lightning striking it and stuff.† He wears a black cloak and top-hat, plays a pipe organ and is mean to his

assistants. Anyway, Princess Toadstool (Moore) escapes by gnawing off her arm. With the help of Jack from Titanic, and a midget who plays Adolf Hitler at parties, they help crush the warlord using good old-fashioned American ass-kicking, and free the soldiers from a painful and ridiculous death. The film ends with Jack, the Princess and midget Hitler being awarded the Order of Lenin by Bill Clinton.† I give this movie one star out of five.

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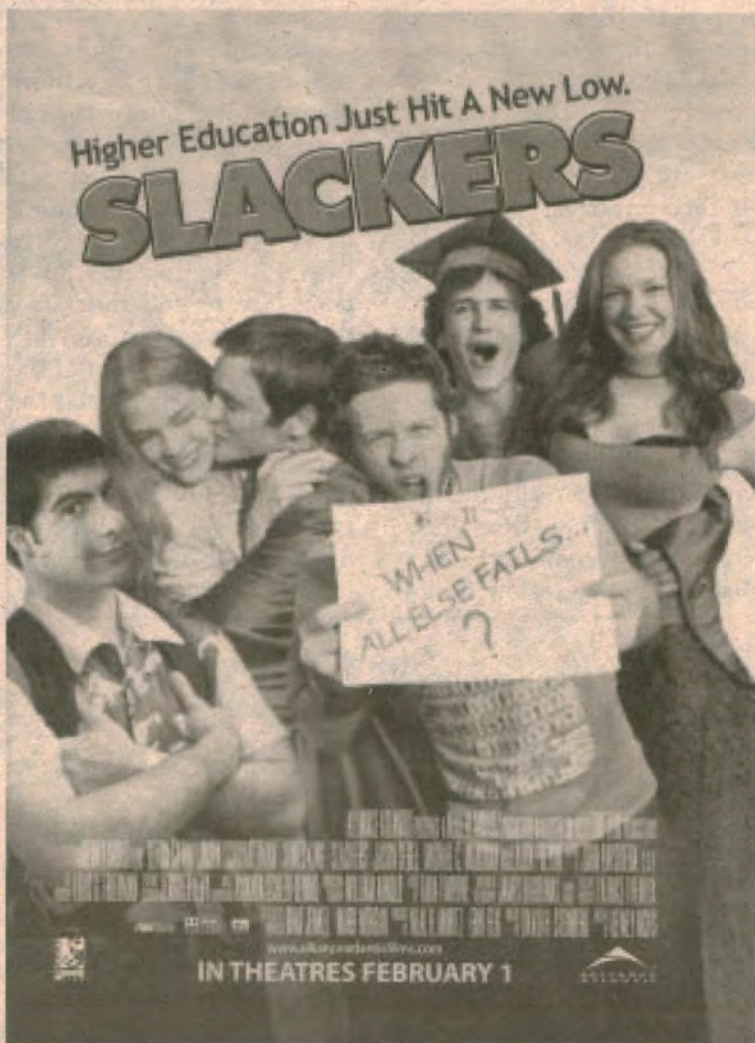
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Big Sugar's two-night stand

by Jon Bruhm

Since the mid-90's, Big Sugar has been one of the biggest names in Canadian rock. Their sound can be described as blend of Reggae, Blues, Dub and Rock, but "I just do what sounds cool to me" said singer and guitarist Gordie Johnson in a recent conversation. For the first time since their appearance at The Molson Canadian Big Birthday on July 1st of 2001, Big Sugar will be rolling into town, ripe and ready to demolish Halifax's Marquee Club on February 8th and 9th. Big Sugar has a reputation for being pretty damn cool. Part of this comes not only from their music, but also from their sense of style. Big-name bands often land endorsement deals with equipment companies - Johnson has one with Gibson Guitars - but Big Sugar also has a long-standing agreement with clothier Hugo

Boss. As a man whose suave image rivals that of former tour-mate Danko Jones, Johnson doesn't consider his image to be much of an effort - "All of my jeans are Hugo Boss, so it's hard to 'dress down'."

Aside from his work with Big Sugar, the guitarist keeps himself busy with the production side of the music industry. His past efforts with the likes of Wide Mouth Mason and the Black Crowes show that he is in high demand. "It looks like this year will be full of producing," said Johnson, after mentioning his recent work with Vancouver rockers John Ford, "I kinda wanted to produce them because I'm such a big fan."

When asked about the misconceptions he'd heard about his band, Johnson stated that "It's a common

assumption that I smoke drugs, because I hang around with Rastafarians and play 'stoner music', but I've actually never smoked pot." He went on to recite a tale about a pro-Marijuana group who were putting together a 'freethweed' benefit album: "They assumed that Big Sugar was a pot-smoking band, so they asked us to do a song for [1998's HEMPilation 2 compilation], so I kind of tongue-in-cheek did the Paul McCartney song 'Let Me Roll It'. It's just a love song - 'My heart is like a wheel/Let me roll it to you' - what does that have to do with pot? Absolutely nothing... So anyway, I said 'Alright, I'll give you a pot smoking song' - Ha ha! It's not a pot-smoking song and they put it on the album anyway, the goofs."

Johnson also shared a tale about how he once proposed

to a guy from the stage in Oshawa, Ontario. A fan of the band had e-mailed him, requesting that he dedicate a song to her boyfriend and then propose to him for her. While he had his doubts about doing it, he thought "How could I not? It's not gonna hurt anybody. So I did it, I got up on stage and dedicated the song to so and so and said that 'it's from your girlfriend and oh, by the way, she wants you to marry her', the guy started bawling; I saw this guy in the front row lose his mind, and she was crying too and they were hugging, it was way worth it." Long ago, Big Sugar was accustomed to playing shows at college pubs, such as Dalhousie's Grawood, which Johnson remembered fondly in our conversation. Now, however, they've moved on to bigger and better venues - Big Sugar is set to take on The

Marquee Club for a two-night stand. "If you're gonna party one [or two nights] this year, this will be the time to do it," said the singer, "Expect a real rock and roll show. It'll be loud, untamed and out of control." Big Sugar will be supported by Antigonish natives, Trouser. Formerly 'One I'd Trouser', Johnson was "really amazed" when he came across the group and suggests that people should show up early in order to catch their set. The shows are reportedly close to being sold out, so act fast before it's too late. Tickets are \$18 in advance at various locations around town, or \$20 at the door - For more information, visit www.themarqueeclub.ca. And as a side-note, Johnson promised that "After we tear down The Marquee, we'll tear down the Economy Shoe Shop, too. We'll blow it up."

The G-Spot:

by Kara Gammell

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Well, I don't have anything to discuss this week. I am warning you now: this is not my best work, nor is it even slightly humorous. It is hard to have a keen and witty perspective on sex when you are nursing a broken heart, hence the title of this week's column. I am just going to look in my *Book of Useless Sexual Trivia* and see how much space I can fill from that. Keeping in mind I have a required length for this bad boy, there may be more U.T.O.I. (Useless Tidbits of Information) than you bargained for.

Did you know that...

- According to Penthouse, more women complain about infrequent sex than men do. (Don't I know it)

- The word "gymnasium" comes from the Greek word *gymnazein*, which means "to exercise naked."

- The number of sperm that could fit in an aspirin capsule would be enough to repopulate the earth to its present numbers.

- As a general rule, men have a tendency to fantasize more about scantily clad women than about those who are naked.

- Besides the genitals and breasts, the inner nose also swells during intercourse.

- 70 percent of women who smoke have had more than four lovers in the last year,

while 60 percent of nonsmokers had none. (Note to Self: Start smoking on regular basis.)

- 40 percent of women report sex dreams that result in orgasm.

Despite the bombardment of statistics I have brought forth and of which I have no actual authorization behind except having read it in a book. I also received a few questions that I found to be interesting, but most importantly I was able to answer them in a short and sweet manner.

Q: Are hairy guys more sex-crazed than smooth bodied ones?

A: Thankfully, a guy's desire for sex has nothing to do with body hair. If this was the case, then there would be a rise in chest rugs (which actually do exist and trust me it is not pretty). Another adjustment would be the beach test - "how does one's boy of interest look in a bathing suit, whilst he frolics

Another one bites the dust

in the waves" - valued by many young ladies. It actually has to do with his openness to sex and how much testosterone is circulating in his body. How much hair a guy has is determined by the genes that he inherited from his parents. You gotta love genetics, don't ya?

Q: Why does reading a sex column in the school paper make me horny?

A: Probably for the same reasons that I have for writing them. We are both young and horny. End of story.

Q: What's the frenulum?

A: At the top of a guy's penis, just on the underside, there is a small strip of skin that connects the head of the penis to the shaft. This is the frenulum. In a circumcised penis, it connects the head of the penis to the shaft. There is a high concentration of nerve endings in the frenulum, *ladies please note,*

which means it is extremely sensitive. Some guys even find it too sensitive and prefer to be stimulated on other parts of the penis. But trust me, don't knock it till you try it.

Q: Who feels more sexual pleasure - guys who are circumcised or guy who are not?

A: When I was in high school, this used to be a great debate between all of the boys I hung out with. They were always arguing over the pros and cons of being "snipped" or not. There were many bonuses on both sides of this discussion, of course each boy argued in favour of whatever

deal he had been dealt. I can't say from any first hand experience, probably because I don't have a penis, but according to author Jane Pavanel, because the way we feel sexual pleasure is so personal, no one has the answer to this. However, since there is no difference in erections between circumcised and uncircumcised penises, and no difference in the way a circumcised or uncircumcised penis makes contact with a vagina, there is no physical reason for the difference in sensations. It would make for an interesting research project though wouldn't it?

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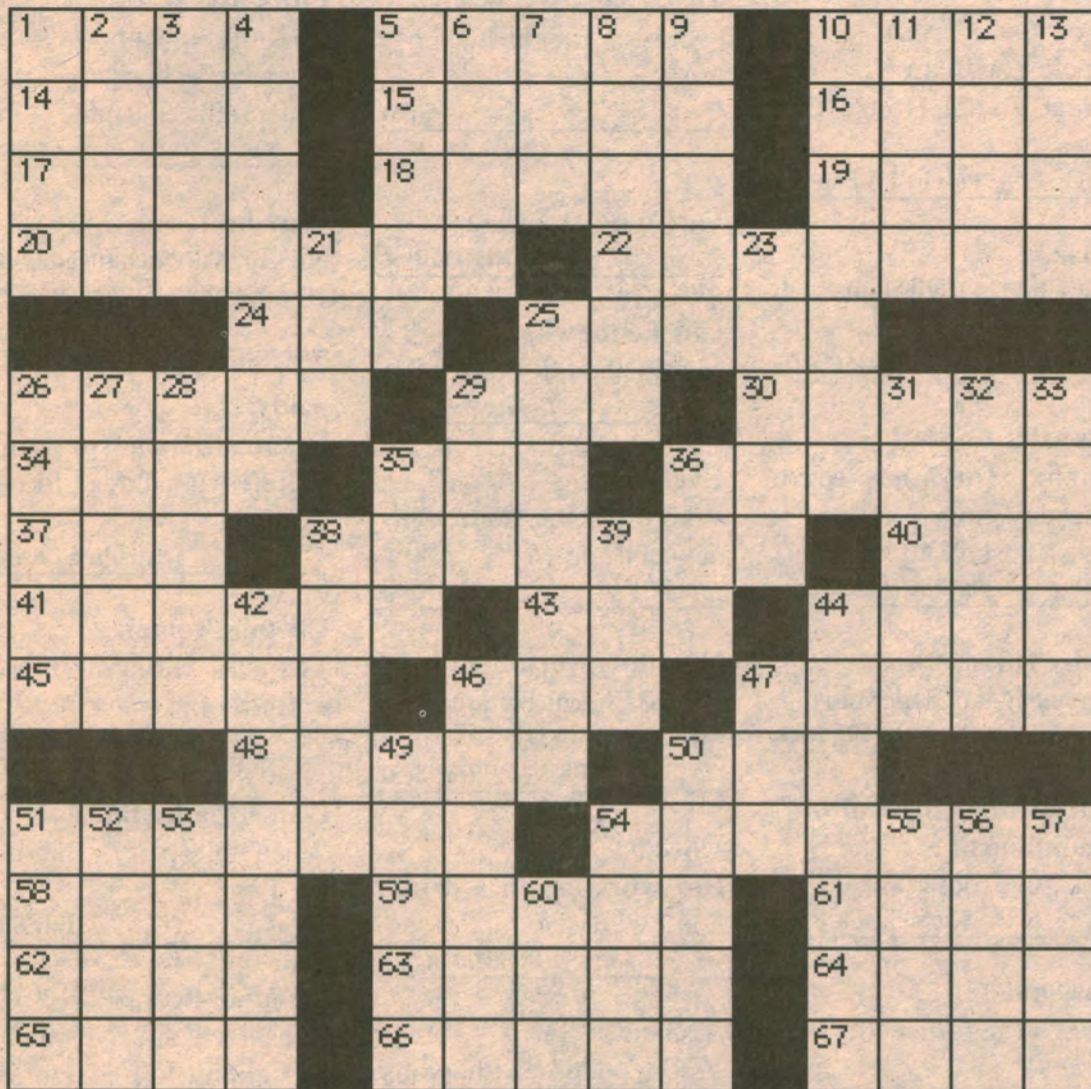
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- 31 Women, to a mobster
- 32 Things
- 33 Desist
- 35 Poetic preposition
- 36 Jean D'Arc, eg.
- 38 "Nessun _"
- 39 Mend, as pants
- 42 Aretha's wish
- 44 Poisonous plant
- 46 Bronze film
- 47 Mason product
- 49 Goof
- 50 Goes to pot
- 51 Destroy
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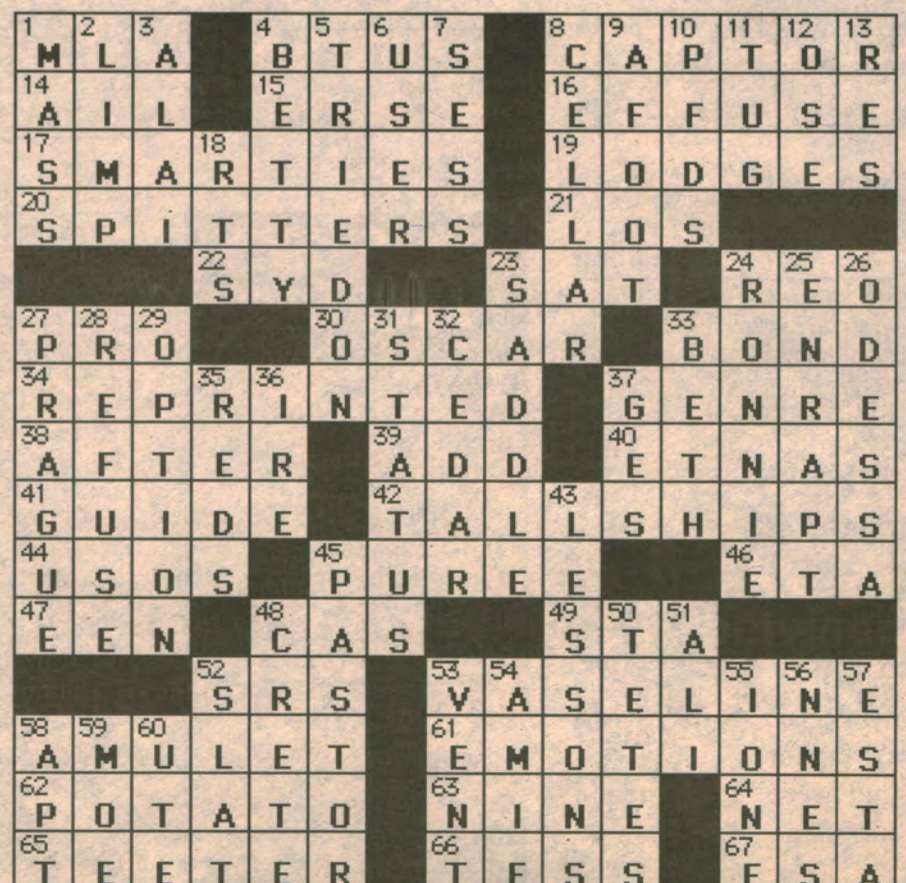
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Cryptoquote by Dan Woods

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Last week's answer

"First you take a drink then the drink takes a drink, then the drink takes you". - F Scott Fitzgerald



FILES

Cheeks,
The object of the game is
not to score on your net.

Ed the Red

**Surfing frosh leader
chick,**

The ocean is very, very
cold! Luckily you and I are
both hot!

Your facilitator

Puddin',

Tell us something we don't
already know.

Everybody

Spaz,

Could the future be doomed
with us shaping the future?

Scalzone

Fun Guy #1

First Ch"A"rter Day, then
Broo"M"ball, who knows
what adventures/
opportunities the future will
hold...?

Fun Guy #2

SG,

Mission JEEP hunt is on!

Lianne

Ched,

Right now you are having a
blast, as you are all other
moments of your life as
well. See, it is possible, you
only need to believe in
yourself.

Pep the trainer

Cece,

You're the best (NBL)

Stallion

Puddin',

So when you gonna ask me
the 5 questions? I'm so
eager to answer 'em.

Tiffa

Major Gunz,

Superflies rule!

Stallion

Stine,

Chesty La Rue = 2

The Chicken = 0

Tiffa

Pylons,

I'll make it for the next
game, promise.

Nix

**Male in Superstore
parking lot,**

What were you doing in
your car?

**Female who saw too
much**

Jaelyn,

Classy . . . VERY classy,
for a flamer.

Tiff

Jenny,

Get your butt up to The
Journal. Don't make me
come over there!

Acadian X

Joe Photoboy,

Thanks for helping out this
weekend sweetie. I'm sure
I will use your services
again.

Photochick

Pep,

I had the fear. I know you
did too.

Ched

Tiffa,

Chicken is the loser again!!!

Stine

Heather and Chad,

Dirty buffet again this
week? I need more ribs!

Christine

SmuNF,

What to do about exfiances?

Eve

Boobs,

What a way to wale up
Sunday eh?

no Boobs

Girls,

Please tell me there'll be a
pub night for us this
week...I'm going through
withdrawl!

Heather

Andy Macdo,

Friday (1st) night-coffee?
tea? or an appt. tour?

Cis

Hockey with an N,

Great goal!! House line
rules.

Psyched for sports

Spaz,

Punisher is a vigilante, Oh
so is sioerman.

Frank Castle

Natasha,

Thanx for the olive
Tuesday- tomorrow we'll
revisit the Oxford- together!
Will be playin' the silent game

Baby Oliver,

Happy B-day littleman

Big Rich

**Functions Broomball
champions,**

You guys rock!

Gorsebrook team

Graeme,

Next year forget the wild
turkey!!

Stomach Pains

Hey Broomball goers,

Have fun on Friday night..

Pylons

Broomball Competitors,

Nice try!

Team Dynamo

Boozie Q,

Nice bruises... But at least
you didn't get hit in the face.

Broomballer

Maximum Ice,

Thursday pm was a blast!
Next time, you'll be buried
in the snow old man.

Klutzie 69

Ched,

Do you feel The Shame?

Denis Lemeiux

Shane,

That's the first time you've
ever been caught stuffing a
box.

Spaz

Pep,

Your wife's a dyke

Reg Dunlop

Chickenhawk,

Missin' the side burns baby.

Grease Crew

Everyone,

Who wants to bet I lose my
new cell?

Spaz

Hamm Government,

Freeze F*?kin Tuition! Feb.
6th

Student

Cheeks,

I'm working on a drink,
don't worry.

Pickle a la bag

Archer,

You're nothing without my
defense.

Spaz

Newfs,

We challenge you to a party
off. Last man standing!

1156 lower

Mauler,

I have all, see all and know
all... BEWARE!

Eyes Watching

Functions,

Next year the real liquor
service on campus will kick
your a\$\$.

Black Patrick Roy

Pep,

With our new toques will
we be able to finish on time
Wednesday?

Ched

Pub kitchen staff,

So if the students walk out
today the kitchen gets closed
down right?... Right?

March

Glavine,

Kickin' ass on Saturday @
10:00 AM

Bar Sue

Andy,

Faster then a speeding
bullet! Man I feel like a
woman.

Disturbed Patron

Upstairs roomie,

Yes you can get into a
mush-room.

Downstairs roomie

Gorsebrook Staff,

When is the party? i'll bring
the T.P.

Bar Sue

Broomballers,

Consider yourselves lucky
they didn't let the Journal
team play at 5am.

The Pulverzing Pylons

Night crawler,

We couldn't have done it
without you!

Team Dynamo

Christine

How many last cigarettes
have i had now?

Heather

Stevenson,

Happy belated birthday.
Thanx for the lay.

Admiring physics pupil

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SMU gives X first AUS loss in two years

by Stephen Clow

It was a big week for the men's basketball huskies; they would entertain the defending national champion's St FX on Tuesday and Sunday, with a game at UCCB sandwiched in

17pts on 8 of 11 shooting and swatted 3 X-men shots. Halifax native Jordan Croucher led X with 19pts and provided the dagger by knocking down a huge three ball from the left wing in the dying minutes with the game still up in the air.

against AUS opponents. This game was as good as the hype.

St FX won the tip and came out flying with Will Jernigan scoring four quick points in the first minute. But SMU would match X's intensity by scoring the next four to tie it up and set the tone for a thrilling game. X would work the clock and build a 27-22 lead on the strength of Jordan Croucher's 13 first half points with just five to play in the first. Then, in a strange twist of events there was a no call on a reach in by X on SMU big man Ben McCarthy after a defensive rebound, a seemingly meaningless play right? Wrong. SMU's coach of twelve years Ross Quackenbush, who rarely says anything to the reffing crew, immediately jumped from his chair and threw his suit jacket to half court where he would join it in an attempt to get the officials attention. The ordeal gave the coach a "tech foul" and St FX two points as Croucher hit both from the line. X would keep control by going into the locker room up 39-33.

But, SMU would not lie down. They came out of the half on a mission, and would take the lead for only second time on a McCarthy hook just four minutes in. But as he did on Tuesday evening Croucher would come right back and hit a deep three to put X back on top.

Turnovers and converted free throws would be the difference down the stretch as Dennis Oliver, who had been silent for Tuesday's and much of Sunday's game, would commit two gaffs with fewer than two minutes to go. SMU would take advantage of the mistakes by going seven of eight from the line, a complete turn around from Tuesday's

game, and would lock up the victory on a steal by Colin Allum with under a minute to play and SMU up 78-73. The game would finish 79-73 in SMU's favor, thus resetting X's two year, 40 game AUS win streak. These two teams will meet for the final time in regular season play on February 22nd at STFX.

Player of the game Gabe Goree led the SMU attack with 13 points and five of seven shooting from the free throw line. Damon Parachnowitsch chipped in with 14, and maybe the biggest difference from Tuesday to Sunday was the play of Colin Allum who rebounded from four points on one of ten shooting on Tuesday to add 12 points in a very emotional win for the Huskies on Sunday. Once again Croucher would lead the X-men with 21pts including 4 three-point field goals, while Oliver would add ten.

The win gives SMU a two game win streak and a ton of momentum going into next week as the Huskies play three games away from the city at Acadia on Wednesday and at Memorial for two over the weekend. This week will be big as they try to avenge an early season loss to the Axemen and look to sweep the Seahawks on the rock, the team they are currently tied for second with in the AUS

Baldwin division. An important week indeed. Here's to hoping that SMU has finally turned the corner



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the middle.

The first game, on Tuesday, would be played in front of an estimated 1,200 fans in the Tower. No one left disappointed. In what was a very entertaining game all the way down to the wire, the X-men would eke out a 76-72 victory in the last moments partially because of SMU's failure to hit from the charity stripe. The Huskies were 8 of 18 from the line for the game, while the X-men converted 19 of their 24 attempts. Nate Anderson had a spectacular game for the Huskies by scoring 24pts including 5 three-point bombs, to go with 5 picks. Nate Phillippe added

In Sydney, the Huskies needed all of the forty minutes to squeak out a three-point victory against the Capers. 74-71 was the final, a bit different from the result when these two teams met at the Rod Shoveller earlier this month, a game SMU won 70-48.

With the CIS Football banner being unveiled at half time, and having an entertaining game just five days earlier, many people anticipated a great game to unfold when the only two nationally ranked teams in the AUS took to the floor Sunday afternoon. On the line was St FX's 40 game win streak



of inconsistency and are ready to make a surge as the AUS squads begin to jockey for the all important playoff positions in the league. Positions that hold added meaning, with the two finalists from the AUS automatically going to the CIS finals in mid-March.



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Hockey Huskies thrive at home

by Daniel Bonner

This past weekend saw the Saint Mary's hockey Huskies hit the ice for what was sure to be a great test leading up to the playoffs, as both the fifth and the tenth ranked teams in

four minutes, both coming on the powerplay. The Huskies surely had a sinking feeling at this stage, harkening themselves back to the game last weekend, if they were going to win this contest, a similar comeback would be

taken off the board and they were instead assessed a two minute penalty for the infraction. Huskie blueliner Steve Gallace made the call a two-goal swing as he scored on the ensuing powerplay, making the game tied at two at the end of the second period. The third period continued to be a physical affair, with SMU's Alex Halat seemingly the team's busiest player, with great hits at both ends of the ice. The ref, however, decided to let the players decide the contest and only called a pair of coincidental penalties throughout the entire frame. Both teams had chances, forcing the Huskies Brent Zelenewich to come up big on a couple of occasions, flashing the leather with spectacular glove saves twice in the period. After a couple of great chances, including a two-on-one that should have been converted, the Huskies were able to break the deadlock as Jason Cannon screamed across the blueline and blasted a shot that deflected off a UNB defender before ending up in the back of the net. The UNB netminder, Gene Chiarello, was forced to scream profanity at his horrible luck, but the fact remained that the Huskies were ahead 3-2 with

less than five minutes to go. The final minutes died off without great incident, making the final Saint Mary's 3, UNB 2.

Saturday night saw the Huskies play the team that coach Trevor Stienburg titled "the best team in Canada right now," in the form of the Moncton Blue Eagles. On this night, however the Huskies were easily up to the challenge, and in front of a packed Alumni Arena crowd the Huskies sent Moncton packing, defeating them 5-3. The win made two in a row for the Huskies, greatly increasing their chances of a first round bye.

The results this week for the Huskies were perhaps overshadowed by Dalhousie matching SMU step for step. The Tigers defeated both St Thomas and UPEI by 2-1 margins on the weekend making the top of the AUHC table as tight as it ever was, with Dal and SMU tied for the lead with 33 points and four games remaining each. Moncton, decimated by a week that saw them lose three times, now sits five points behind the leaders, tied with UNB for third in the

conference. The Huskies continue their road to the playoffs this weekend with a pair of games, the first coming



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the country made their way to Alumni Arena to challenge the Huskies. The games were the back half of a home-and-home series that saw the Huskies suffer two straight overtime defeats last weekend in Moncton and UNB. This weekend, however, the outcome would be drastically different, and the Huskies would set themselves up in good position with only four games remaining in the season.

Friday night saw the UNB Varsity Reds roll into Alumni Arena to do battle with the Huskies. The Reds have been flying as of late, sitting fourth in the conference just three points out of the first place Dal/SMU tie. The recent good play of the Reds was also enough to garner them the tenth rank in the country, making them a formidable foe in the AUHC. Just the weekend before the Huskies had allowed themselves to get into a four goal hole before firing four of their own into the net setting up overtime, eventually won by the Reds. This game started out slower than last week's contest, as neither team was able to solve

required. The intensity on the ice was definitely turned up as both teams began to hit hard and hit often, causing the official's whistle to be heard more often than the sounds of jubilation from the crowd. In between the thirteen penalties that the teams combined for in the period, the Huskies were silently mounting their comeback. It began as the period reached the halfway point, when SMU captain Jim Midgley glided into the UNB zone and wired a slapshot from the high slot past the sprawling Gene Chiarello. As the period drew to a close the turning point of the game occurred, beginning when the Reds fired the puck past Brent Zelenewich, seemingly opening up a 3-1 lead. No sooner had the team begun celebrating then SMU coach



their opponent's netminder in the first frame. The second period, however, was much more action packed, and when it began it had a very familiar feeling. The Reds stormed out of the dressing room in the second period to score two goals in just under

Trevor Stienburg ran the length of his bench and stood poised at the door irate at the officiating staff. Stienburg was pleading that the Reds had too many men on the ice, which in fact they did, and after a short officials conference, the UNB goal was



this Wednesday night, as the Huskies travel to Dalhousie to do battle with the Tigers for first place in the conference, the puck drops at seven pm. The Huskies then travel to Wolfville to face Darren Burns' Axemen on Friday. If the Huskies can manage three points this week they will lock up a first round bye, guaranteeing themselves of finishing no worse than second. For the present time, however, the Huskies must focus on continuing their winning ways in the final games leading up to the playoffs, if for no other reason than simple momentum.

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Volleyball Huskies cruise past X

by Jeffrey Warford

The women's volleyball team tightened their grasp on first place Sunday evening, as they downed the ailing St. FX X-Women three sets to one.

With the exception of the third set, the game contained no real surprises. Saint Mary's came out on top in the first set by a count of 25-14, and by 25-21 in the second. St. FX rose up to snatch the third set away from the Huskies by a 21-25 margin, but the SMU women put an end to the comeback in the fourth set, winning it 25-15. Caroline MacFarlane led

the way for the Huskies with 12 kills in the match.

The Huskies moved into first place last week with a surprise victory over the formerly first-ranked and undefeated UdeM Blue Eagles. However, since then, the wheels seem to have come off the UdeM game plan. The Blue Eagles have lost four of their last six matches, including a second loss to SMU in the Dalhousie Classic and a more recent loss to fourth-ranked Memorial on Sunday. Though SMU and UdeM both have 10-2 records, the AUS ranking system gives

SMU top spot based upon the head-to-head set differential between the two teams.

But Dalhousie has also been slowly creeping into the race for first. At 10-3, the Tigers are having their best year since the 1998-1999 season when they went 16-2 and finished in a three-way tie for first with UdeM and Memorial. Their recent silver medal performance at the Dalhousie Classic has also given the Tigers an important morale boost heading into the final third of the regular season schedule.

This week, the Huskies

will play host to a pair of home games: on Wednesday night, the Mount Allison Mounties will pay a visit to Saint Mary's, followed on Thursday by arch-rivals Dalhousie.

The Mount A. volleyball program has been having another rough year so far. While they have performed reasonably well at home (3-4), the Mounties have only mustered a single win on the road, leaving them six points behind sixth-place Acadia.

Thursday's match against Dalhousie will have enormous implications for the

remainder of the season for both teams. Both SMU and Dal still have some difficult games ahead of them and will need as many wins as possible to hold off UdeM. After this week, SMU goes on the road and will face Memorial twice in their remaining six games. The Tigers, on the other hand, will host both Memorial and UdeM before the AUS playoffs begin here at SMU on February 22.

Both the Wednesday and Thursday matches will take place at 7:00 p.m. at the Tower.

Lady Huskies struggle with X

by Stephen Clow

The women Huskies played a schedule identical to that of the men's squad, but the results were not quite the same.

The Huskies started their week on Tuesday at home against division rival St. FX. The two teams were in a battle for second place in the AUS's Baldwin division and with two games against each other in Halifax this past week; either team had a chance to jump ahead of the other.

St. FX dominated most of this game with their high-pressure full court defense, and five on five off type substitutions. SMU just could not match the X-women's depth off the bench and the

pressure defense was causing many SMU turnovers. As well when the Huskies did get the ball over half court and finally got into their offence, there was only 15-20 seconds left on the shot clock; thus, in most cases, forcing the Huskies to take a bad shot. Saint Mary's made several pushes including one in the last five minutes of the first half to pull back within four (33-29) at the half.

SMU would use a late second half run to counter X's dominance but would fall in the end by just five points. 70-65. Once again Julie Galipeau proved unstoppable as she filled the hoop with 22pts on 7 of 15 shooting, while adding 20 rebounds in an exhausting 39 minutes of play. Helping

her out were Katie Gammon and Jamie Walker who both chipped in 11. St. FX was lead by Karen Piers who dropped in 16pts including 3 three point field goals.

The women joined the men in Sydney but would have a different result. The Huskies would fall to the Capers 80-63. High scorers for this game were not available.

Sunday afternoon saw the Women Huskies kick-off an eventful day with a rematch against the X-women. The game didn't start the way the Huskies would have liked as the first minute of play saw starting forward Jamie Walker go down to an ankle injury. This proved to be a bad omen, as St. FX would control this game from then on. SMU had

all kinds of problems passing through and beating the X press, and it seemed that only Galipeau was finishing her shots. That coupled with X's bench outscoring the SMU bench led to an X 71-53 victory.

Galipeau had 24pts and 13 boards in a losing effort, while K a t i e MacDonough led the X-women with 16.

The loss moves SMU to a 4-7 conference record six points behind St. FX for second in the B a l d w i n division. The huskies have a chance to get back on track against Acadia in Wolfville on Wednesday night before heading to Newfoundland for two big

games against (at press time) the nationally eighth ranked Memorial Seahawks who will be looking to avenge an earlier loss to the Huskies. This week could make or break the Huskies as they may be in



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Women's hockey

by Daniel Bonner

This past week the Saint Mary's women's hockey team had vengeance on their mind. Sunday brought a trip to Anitgonish to do battle with the undefeated X-Women, the only team to defeat the Huskies in league play this year by a 3-2 margin. First, however, the Huskies would have to deal with the Acadia Axettes, who the Huskies have handled with ease previously this season, defeating them 9-1 and 15-0. As it would turn out, Thursday night brought more of the same, as the Huskies would glide to an easy victory.

The midweek match-up between the Huskies and the Axettes could not have been one that Acadia was looking forward to. The Huskies have out scored the Axettes 21-1 in their two previous meetings, and amassed a total of over 150 shots, a ridiculous total for only two games. The Axettes

would fare no better this time out, being victimized by 78 SMU shots and a total of twelve goals. Leading the way, as usual, was Tasha Noble, who scored four times and added four more assists. Natalie Bromley and Stacey Randell chipped in four points a piece, while Christine Hann, Kerrie Blyle, Karolynn Webb, Sarah Allen and Christine Donovan all added one goal apiece in the drubbing.

Sunday brought the showdown that the Huskies had been waiting for as they traveled to X to do battle with the St. FX X-Women. The X-Women entered the game undefeated, being the only team to escape the Huskies with a victory this season, and you can be sure that SMU had marked this game on their calendars. As it turned out the Huskies got their revenge, defeating X 5-2 on this afternoon, atoning for the

earlier loss.

The good week for the Huskies shot them into a tie for first place in the division with aforementioned X-Women. The Huskies would win the tiebreaker and sit atop the conference thanks in large part to their league leading nine goals against, to a massive 56 goals for. The Huskies round out their regular season this weekend with a pair of home games at Alumni Arena. First up are the Mount Allison Mounties who venture to town on Friday night, with the puck dropping at 7:15pm. The Mounties currently sit in sixth with a record of 2-4. Next up for the Huskies are the Dal Tigers, who come to Alumni Arena on Saturday afternoon, with the puck dropping at 5:15pm. The Tigers currently sit in the middle of the pack with a record of 4-4, good enough for fifth.

danger of falling ever closer to the basement of the division, a place where (on paper) they do not belong.

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