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## Strike looms for SMU faculty

by Tim MacPherson

Negotiations between Saint Mary's University and its faculty union have reached an impasse, leaving over 200 full-time staff and librarians in the hands of arbitrators. Conciliation talks between the two sides are set to begin on January 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> and if both sides fail to come to an agreement, a strike will likely be the next step.

There are three major issues on the table under negotiations: teacher workload, salary, and a new lecturer position.

With regard to the teacher workload, currently, full-time professors teach a 3-3 workload, that being three courses first semester and three courses second semester. The University has proposed a 3-2 workload to which the faculty union has found to be acceptable with a number of modifications. However, with the introduction of the smaller workload for the current full-time professors, the university wants to introduce a new lecturer position. These teachers would be required to teach 6 courses each semester and the job wouldn't be a permanent position. Personnel hired on as lecturers, wouldn't need to have a PhD background, but

would likely come from those people who couldn't normally get hired on at a university level.

The faculty argue that such a position would not leave a great deal of time necessary for teacher student interaction and would likely result in lecturers being given introduction courses, courses which are the core to all programs in the curriculum.

The university contends that the 3-2 workload is in place to allow the full-time staff the opportunity to a set amount of research in their respective fields, while these new lecturers would be exempt from such research.

The lecturer position has been labeled "drones" by the university and has sparked the faculty union to adorn pins showing a yellow drone bumblebee with a red line through it.

Another of the major issues to which both parties can't agree upon is salary. Like most disputes of salary between an employer and employee, the differences in what the university has proposed and what the faculty want, look small on paper, but amount too much more in real life.

The university has pro-

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*Out with the old, in with the new. New Years is all about changes, and what better way to change the face of Saint Mary's than to switch soft-drink suppliers. As of January 1, 2001 Coca-Cola has officially become the soft-drink distributors at SMU. Read the story on page 1 and 3.*

## Soft-drinks get a new face on SMU campus

by Tim MacPherson

By now, if you're an avid soft-drink consumer, you've probably noticed the dramatic changing of the guards in terms of official drink supplier on campus. During the Christmas holiday, all of the Pepsi pop machines were trucked off of campus, only to be immediately replaced by Coke ones. The change over is due to the recently signed soft-drink deal signed between Coca-Cola Bottling and the University, making Coke

the sole supplier for Saint Mary's for the next number of years.

A committee from the university, made up of members from the Administration, Athletics, Alumni, Student Services, and the Student's Association, reviewed offers made by both Coke and Pepsi and ultimately chose the proposal that, in their minds, served students better.

"We looked at which company fit the best for students,

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## Drug addiction fought at Saint Mary's

### Professor patents technology that could help drug addicts kick their vices.

by Journal staff

Ask any person hooked on drugs what they want most in life and chances are they'd wish for an end to their painful addiction. A new discovery made by a Saint Mary's professor however means that some addicts may in fact have their wish come true. Dr. Rob Singer has just patented a new process that produces thebaine, a major opiate precursor to such drugs as Naltrexone. Naltrexone is used widely in the treatment of morphine, heroin, codeine, and even alcohol addiction.

Morphine, heroin and codeine fall into the same drug family, known as opiates, and are all highly addictive. Millions around the world suffer from addiction to these powerful drugs, and quitting for many is next to impossible. Dr. Singer graduated from Saint Mary's with an honours degree in chemistry in 1986. He then went on to pursue graduate work at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, and shortly after conducted a Post-Doctoral Fellow in Marburg, Germany while holding an Alexander von Humboldt Research Fellowship. Soon after receiving

his Ph.D. he became a full-time chemistry professor at Saint Mary's. Since becoming a professor at one of Canada's leading institutions of higher learning, Dr. Singer has become increasingly fascinated with research involving ionic liquids a new class of solvents that are recyclable and non-volatile and hence have growing popularity for use in "Green Chemistry". During his sabbatical at Deakin University in Australia last year, he and a fellow chemist Dr. Peter Scammells put their organic chemistry

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### Faculty strike...

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posed a four-year contract with a 9 percent increase in salary, while the faculty are asking for a 12 percent increase over a three-year plan. University negotiators state that the figures put forth by the faculty are too high above the projected budget the university has planned out in the coming years, at the same time the faculty disputes this, saying their proposal is less than the university's projected budget.

Negotiations between the two respected parties stalled mid-December and a decision to go to conciliation was agreed upon. As of last Monday, the faculty has officially decided to have a strike vote, slated for January 15<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup>.

At which time all full-time staff will vote on whether or not to walk out should the conciliation fail on the 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup>. When deciding whether or not to even vote for a strike, the faculty union had a unanimous decision of 70 people for the idea. If a strike vote

does occur, the two hundred plus members will be involved.

Along with the full-time staff, the part-time faculty has also just filed for conciliation against the university as well.

In all of its history, Saint Mary's University has never had a faculty strike, and the thought of such an occurrence here, has many students and staff worried.

"I want to graduate this spring. I didn't come to this university for four years only to have a teacher's strike ruin the ending," mentioned one graduating student.

Despite the obvious disagreements between the two sides, both are still optimistic that all grievances will be ironed out before more affirmative action takes place. If a strike cannot be averted, students will be notified immediately and the Saint

Mary's Student Association will be on hand to organize students to keep them well informed of the situation.



### Drug addiction...

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research to the test. The two chemists discovered that simple oxidation of a derivative of codeine, a kissing cousin of morphine, could be performed in unprecedented high yields in ionic liquid solvents to produce thebaine. Thebaine can be subsequently transformed into such useful drugs as naltrexone, naloxone, and buprenorphine that see wide use in treatment of pain and of morphine and heroin addictions.

When Glaxo Wellcome Australia, a pharmaceutical company that produces about 25% of the world's legal opiate needs, heard about their discovery, they told Dr. Singer and Dr. Scammells to patent the technology right away. "Talk about a successful sabbatical," laughs Dr. Singer. "I went to Australia to conduct intense research, but never dreamed I would stumble

across such a finding. This could have a huge impact right across the world. Addiction to morphine and heroin has been a huge problem in society for years, and I am absolutely thrilled to know that this finding may in fact help to fix this social problem." Dr. Singer says that the discovery could not have come at a better time. The aging population means more people are in the hospital relying on morphine to ease the pain from their sickness and heroin abuse has also been increasing in recent years. "The more people using morphine and heroin only means more addiction problems," he says.

Big pharmaceutical companies such as Glaxo Wellcome and others literally need several tons of this stuff every year, and natural sources cannot meet worldwide demand," he says. "Efficient and economical industrial production of thebaine to meet this demand

could be a major break through that results in the cheap availability of otherwise expensive drugs used to fight addiction."

Another benefit of this discovery now will be the research collaboration between Deakin University and Saint Mary's. "We have come across a unique discovery that will require ongoing research," he says. "A PhD student from Deakin University will be funded by Glaxo Wellcome to come here and work in the lab with my students to research the process that utilizes ionic liquids in the synthesis of thebaine." Saint Mary's is home to one of Canada's leading business schools, has the largest Arts Faculty and a Science Faculty widely known for its cutting-edge research. For more information contact Paul Fitzgerald, Public Affairs Officer, at (902) 420-5514, or email paul.fitzgerald@stmarys.ca.

### Coke...

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in this case, Coke proved to be that company," said Chuck Bridges, Director of Public Affairs. "Students, as well as faculty and campus visitors can expect to see a greater selection of products than before plus an increase in cam-

pus distribution."

Besides supplying the university with beverages for the next number of years, part of the deal with Coke also involves their sponsorship in many events on campus, as well as creating new ones. A notable event that Coke will be a large part of for the next couple years will be Frosh Week.

"We look forward to working with Coke to provide students with better services and more promotional programs," said Liam Arbuckle, President of the Saint Mary's University Student's Association.

Arbuckle went on to note that a portion of the money generated by this contract by the University and the Student's Association will be passed onto students in the form of various scholarships. He said that the committee was dedicated to finding the best proposal for the students, and Coke was by far the most student oriented.

"I believe that students will benefit a great deal from this new contract," said Arbuckle.

For more information with regards to the new soft-drink deal, contact Chuck Bridges at the Public Affairs Department, at (902) 420-5517.

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# The Five W's of Grad Week

**Who:** Anyone and everyone who is graduating (either in May '01 or in October '01)

**What:** A week of fun events to leave SMU on a good note

**When:** May 8 - 15, 2001

**Where:** Wherever we want/need to be

**Why:** Because we've been working hard (some of us) here long enough to deserve a week of fun

Some people wonder what the Grad Executive do. Well, planning the week of activities leading up to convocation is one of the duties that falls on the shoulders of the senior class executive. The fundraising for all of these activities is also spearheaded by the executive, as is the ever-popular grad trip.

The tentative schedule for this year's grad week is as follows:

- Tuesday, May 8** Grad Ball
- Wednesday, May 9** Pub Crawl
- Thursday, May 10** Farewell to the Gorsebrook
- Friday, May 11** Harbour Cruise
- Saturday, May 12** Alumni Wine & Cheese
- Sunday, May 13** Family Luncheon and Baccalaureate Service
- Monday, May 14** Relax
- Tuesday, May 15** Convocation...the point of being here and spending tens of thousands of dollars to learn over the past few years

While most of the schedule looks like those of past years, it will have some unique fea-

tures to make it our own. One new addition is the Family Luncheon. Since Mother's Day falls on the Sunday during our grad week, we thought that it might be a nice touch to involve the many families who will be in town to watch their little boys and girls walk across the stage.

The pub crawl last semester was a great start to our fundraising, but it was only the tip of the iceberg. There are lots of activities planned for this semester, including selling gourmet lollipops, and an auction. There will also be

some fundraising events specifically for those interested in spending a little bit less cash on their grad trip to Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic.

Of course this grad week involves many more people than are on the executive, so we need all of the support, help, suggestions that we can get. There are two meetings this week, so please come by and let us know what you think.

- Wednesday (TODAY)** 3:00 in L175
- Thursday** 3:00 in L186

## 'fieds

Hey Mur,  
You picked me up pretty quick.

**Footie**

Rich,  
Now I get to hit you over the hand.

**Sore squash player**

Drivers,  
Watch out for wet leaves, they're more slippery than ice you know!

**sTRO's dad**

Roch,  
Too bad Tampa Bay lost, sucker!!

**Anti-Bucs**

SMU Faculty,  
Please don't go on strike!

**Wanting to graduate**

Dr. Singer,  
I miss Organic. I don't get any criticism to keep me in place.

**Jermy**

SMU,  
Welcome back! Come see Big Fish on the 10<sup>th</sup> @ The Gorsebrook.

**Manager**

Cartman,  
The monorail!

**Romper-Stomper**

Grad Trippers,  
4 months til we're sunning ourselves w/ umbrella drinks in hand.

**Tired of cold**

Hey Eric,  
Gorsebrook Pond for a title.

**Idea Man**

Bar Girl,  
Water me once every 2 weeks.

**J.C.**

Fire Engine,  
Enjoy the movie, over and over and over....

**SAAB lover**

Grad Class,  
Meetings this week!  
Wednesday @ 3:00 in L175  
and Thursday @ 3:00 in L186. Come!

**Grad Exec.**

Cee,  
Happy B-Day, sorry we never got to celebrate it in the Pub.

**J. Editor**

New Year's Eve party on Argyle St.,  
Thanks, I'm pretty sure I had a great time!

**Had a killer hangover on 01/01/01**

Pepsi,  
Na Nah Na Nah Na Nah!

**Coke**

Boozie-Q  
Looking forward to the new taste of the rum and Coke.

**J. Editor**

Prof's,  
If you strike, the only thing we'll be qualified for is politics!

**Student Body**

Mens Hockey,  
Great job on the road!

**Devoted fan**

Journal Staff,  
You're all nut cases. Na-na

na na-na-na!  
**Bar Sue**

Dave M.,  
Get up off your a\$\$ and do some work around here, bum.

**JE**

Liam,  
Having one of those weeks too, huh?

**JE**

Everybody,  
Honestly, I won't shoot anyone!

**Stressed out on Tuesday JE**

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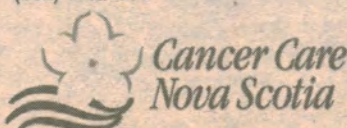
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# Editorial

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## 2000 in a nutshell

**B**race yourself, we have only now begun the new millennium that has been over media-ized for the last number of years.

Yes, the official "new millennium" began on January first of 2001, so did the world end like it was predicted to? Not that I know of, unfortunately. Thanks to your fellow humans, everyone will once again be able to enjoy all the pleasures the world has to offer, like a sequel to Survivor and green Ketchup. Did we learn anything from the year 2000? Besides the first-time mistakes like John Travolta making films like Battlefield Earth, I think we have seen the same old goofs being made all over again. The United States elected a man about as smart as the chair he sits on, while Canadians proved they love to suffer the same misery over and over by re-electing Jean Chretien. Canada mourned the loss of former PM Pierre Trudeau, and celebrated in masses over the news of Celine Dion's pregnancy. Wars in the Middle East continued to rage out of control and Bill Gates, the richest man in the world, had to be taught a lesson in how to run his business by the US Department of Justice.

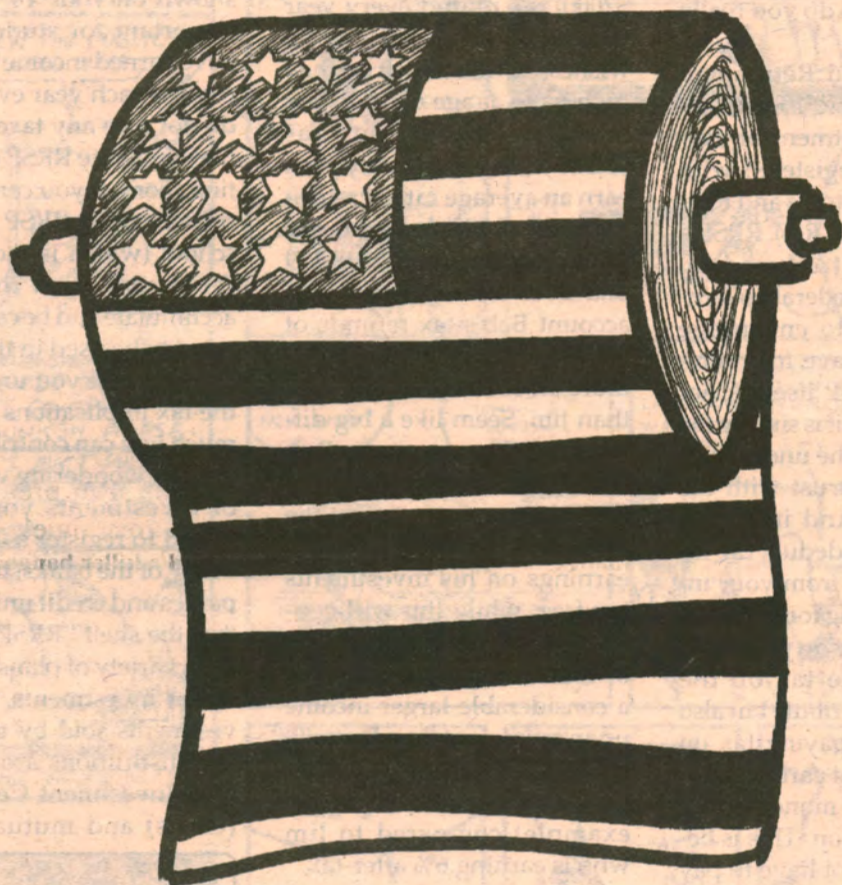
Well not all things were as bad as I have just mentioned, I mean we did at least compete in the Olympics this summer. Mind you our performance in the medal race wasn't much to be desired.

On the home front at Saint Mary's, last year say the introduction of a new President, after a 21-year reign by Dr. Ken Ozmon. Our football team had hopes of returning to the Vanier Cup, but were shot down by a national newbie squad from Regina. Not all stories in sports were sad, where we seen our women's field hockey team upset UNB, putting a stop to their 11 year winning streak.

All and all, I keep saying that as each year goes by, I say that previous year was even crazier than the one before it. At this rate we are gonna have some hell of a time when 2020 rolls around. I doubt that there will be flying cars or matter transporters beaming us around, but you can expect to see every country in the world fighting each other and the US will have a Backstreet Boy as President. I'd like to think that our lives will get easier in the coming years, I mean, look how far we've come in the last twenty-five years. Technology improves so drastically from year to year, nothing seems to surprise me any more.

T.M.

## THE FUTURE OF THE U.S. AND ITS NEW PRESIDENT:



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## It's RRSP season again

by Andrew Spencer

You will probably hear a lot about RRSP's for the next two months as banks, and other financial institutions try to attract your investment dollars. This is because the deadline for contributing to an RRSP for the 2000 tax year is February 29. You will hear commercials on TV, see ads in newspapers, and even read articles on the topic in "The Journal". Yes, get ready it is RRSP season again. But what is an RRSP, and do you really need one?

A Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) is a tax-sheltered investment or savings account registered with the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA). RRSP's were first introduced in Canada by the federal government in 1957 to encourage Canadians to save for retirement. The RRSP itself is not the investment; it is simply the registration of the underlying investment in trust with the government. And in return you are able to deduct the invested amount from your income, generating for you a tax refund. Not only do you avoid paying income tax on the money you contribute but also you postpone paying tax on your investment earnings until you take the money out of your plan later on. This is because you do not have to pay any taxes of the interest, dividends or growth on the investment as long as it remains in the plan. This is a very tax advantageous method to save. And because you will earn interest on interest, the tax-free

compounding will make a huge difference in the amount of money you'll be able to save. But just how much?

Here is an example. Bob is currently 30 and decides to put away \$2,000 per year into an RRSP investment until age 65. Jim is also 30 and decides to do the same, but does not register his investment with the CCRA. Both men are in the 40% tax bracket. Jim must pay taxes on his investment income, while Bob does not. As well, Bob gets an \$800 (40% of \$2000) tax refund every year to spend on anything he wishes. So how much do they each have at age 65? Bob has \$542,049 while Jim has \$222,870, assuming they each earn an average rate of return per year of 10% before taxes. This is a difference of \$319,179 and does not even take into account Bob's tax refunds of \$800 per year. Bob has 143% more in his retirement nest than Jim. Seem like a big difference? However, as Bob withdraws money from his RRSP he must pay tax on the amount, but he still generates earnings on his investments tax-free, while Jim will continue to pay taxes every year on his earnings. Bob will have a considerable larger income upon retirement than Jim will, because his money is compounding tax-free (10% in this example) compared to Jim who is earning 6% after-tax.

As long as you have earned income in Canada, and have paid Canadian taxes you can contribute to an RRSP. The amount you are allowed to contribute each year is called your "contribution room" or

"head room" and is shown in a separate section of the "Notice of Assessment" from the CCRA after you have filed your tax return. You may contribute up to 18% of your earned income from the previous year, up to a maximum contribution of \$13,500. Although this maximum level is expected to increase in the near future. If you have a company pension plan this will decrease your contribution room by what is called a pension adjustment, which is shown on your T4 slip. It is important for students who have earned income to file tax returns each year even if you do not owe any taxes, so you may generate RRSP contribution room. If you can not contribute to an RRSP while in school (which is most of us) the contribution room may accumulate and be carried forward to be used in the future.

Now that you understand the tax implications and how much you can contribute, you may be wondering what type of investments you are allowed to register as an RRSP. Many of the banks, trust companies and credit unions have "off the shelf" RRSP's, which are a variety of plans with different investments. Most investments sold by the financial institutions are Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GIC's) and mutual funds.

You can also invest through a broker or financial adviser or buy directly from a mutual fund company. If you open a self-directed plan with a broker, you can invest in the stock and bond markets directly as well as in a wider range of investments such as asset-backed securities and even your own mortgage. The different kinds of investments which are eligible for an RRSP, include: savings accounts, GICs, term deposits, government treasury bills, Canada Savings Bonds, Shares of Canadian companies, Canadian corporate and government bonds, and mutual funds that invest in eligible securities.

Seventy percent of the book value (total cost) of your RRSP must be in Canadian investments, such as shares in Canadian companies, Canadian bank deposits such as GICs, or Canadian federal or provincial government bonds. All mutual funds with at least 70% Canadian content are RRSP eligible. This means you can hold up to 30% of your total RRSP value in foreign investments. If you exceed this 30% limit, a penalty tax of 1% of the excess amount per month applies.

For students who want to make a contribution but are not earning enough income to pay taxes (total income less than \$7,411), you can carry for-

ward the deduction to a subsequent year to make it worthwhile. This is because the tax you save on the initial investment will be at your marginal tax rate, which is the tax rate applicable to your next dollar earned. If your marginal tax rate is zero you do not get a refund. When you earn between \$7,411 to \$30,754 you will get a refund of approximately 26%. So if you invest \$1,000 into an RRSP you receive a refund of \$260, assuming you have been paying taxes throughout the year. If your income is between \$30,754 and \$61,509 your tax refund will be approximately 36%. Consult with your financial advisor or accountant for your optimal investment tax plan.

If you withdraw funds from your RRSP you must declare it as income which will become taxable at your marginal tax rate. A smart way to save for those going back to school full-time is to maximize their RRSP while working (generating tax refunds at their highest marginal tax rate) and then withdraw the amount as needed while attending school. You may not pay any tax on the withdrawals because of the tuition, education and other deductions now available to you, thus

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# Commerce Society to host Second Annual Career Expo

by Greg Dickie

The Saint Mary's University Commerce Society will be hosting its Second Annual Career Expo on Thursday January 18<sup>th</sup>, in the Conference Hall in Loyola (L 290). The event will run from 10am to 4pm and is open to all students. This is an event you will not want to miss, so mark it on your calendar now. Last year's event was a huge success with several students gaining key business contacts and employment, and this year the Expo will be even bigger. All students from all degrees and all the major Universities in Nova Scotia are welcome. The society is anticipating a showing from MSVU, Dalhousie, St. F.X. and Acadia, in addition to our own students.

Several companies are coming from across Canada and range from many different industries; such as accounting, information technology, and the food and beverage industry. The society anticipates a keen interest from our students and hope that they take advantage of

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putting you in a lower, or possible no tax bracket. You are also permitted to withdraw up to \$ 10,000 tax-free each year from your RRSP while you are attending a post-secondary institution under the lifelong learning plan (LLP). You can only withdraw a maximum of \$20,000 while in school, and you must pay it back into the plan later during your re-employment years. Under the Home-Buyers Purchase Plan you can also withdraw up to \$20,000 toward the

this event. It is important to point out that the Expo is not strictly for society members only, nor is it only for commerce students. This is a service that the Commerce Society is providing completely free for all students. Some companies are there to provide information regarding job finding for the specific company, but the majority will be recruiting students for specific positions. There is even a company that will be conducting interviews on campus after the Expo. As well, there will be professional trade associations present to provide information on careers in a specific industry, such as accounting and Canadian public service.

All of the booths will be full, with at least 30 companies present, some of which are:

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purchase of a home. You will not pay any tax on the withdrawal, but you must pay it back within 20 years.

Although contributing to an RRSP is not a major priority for most students, it is worth thinking about, and should be something you do upon graduation as soon as you begin working. Remember the sooner you start contributing, the longer your money has to grow, and the more you will have upon retirement or for other purposes.

Careers, Information Technology Institute, The Public Service Commission of Canada, Minacs Worldwide, World Wide Source, Coca Cola, Saint Mary's MBA Program, Saint Mary's International Activities Office, Saint Mary's Employment Services, Royal & SunAlliance Insurance, Royal Bank, Scotiabank, Department of National Defense.

In conjunction with the Expo, the following is a schedule of seminars that will be

given in the Conference Hall during the event:

12:00pm - Saint Mary's Employment Services

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3:00pm - GSA Search Consultants

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opportunity to network and expose themselves to potential employers. If you would like more information concerning this event, or would like to become a member of the Commerce Society, please see the nice people in the Society office Loyola 288. Special thanks to all the organizers of the Expo for their many hours of hard work. So lets have a good turnout from our own school, and take advantage of this great event.

## E-mail etiquette

by Andrew Spencer

E-mail has become one of the most widely used methods of communicating in our society. We have embraced e-mail because it is easy to use, very inexpensive, flexible, and is widely available. Anyone with a computer with Internet access can easily participate, and Internet rates are low and still dropping with competition between telephone and cable providers. As well, you can use e-mail on your time; you do not have to respond immediately as you would to the telephone ringing.

However, with all the benefits of e-mail, there are some drawbacks. You have to put up with junk mail, often you can receive large volumes that tie up your computer account, and don't forget that this is one easy way to receive a damaging virus. These problems seem to stem from the fact that there does not seem to be any e-mail code of conduct that is universally accepted. E-mail etiquette has not kept up with the today's rapidly changing technology. Here are a few points to help

make your e-mail use more effective.

1.) Use a descriptive "subject line." It will help recipients manage incoming messages.

2.) Make sure that your e-mail is secure and do not allow others to access your account. Do not give out your password and ID number, you never know whose hand it will end up in.

3.) If someone is forwarding too much junk mail, tell him or her to stop, or to send it to your home address. You are allowed only so much memory for your school account (approximately 40 gigabytes) and this includes all of your other documents.

4.) Empty your trash by clicking on File and then "Empty Trash", as well periodically compact your folder, under File as well, which frees up more space.

5.) Attach a complete signature line, or personal card to your outgoing e-mail message, to allow recipients other means of reaching you. This is your electronic business card, which should include your

full name, title, company name, phone/fax numbers, postal address and any other applicable web-site information. In the composition window, click on "attach", and choose "personal card". The card is then attached to the bottom of the message when you send it.

6.) Always take the time to carefully craft your message. Remember your writing is a reflection of your professionalism. Don't forget to use spell check, and always review the message before you send it. You never know who will be reading your message, as recipients can easily forward your message to others. And if your message includes sensitive information, express your confidentiality concerns at the beginning of the message.

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## Holiday season

### Dr. Seuss's *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*

by Marcin Modzynski

I recall hearing a particular dispute that occurred during the production of this movie. The debate concerned whether they should try to keep the make-up on Jim Carrey relatively light, and have his face recognizable or heavy make-up, but a more Grinchy Grinch that really didn't resemble Carrey at all. Obviously they chose to do whatever it took to get Carrey to look like the Grinch, and it was worth it. Although it could be anyone underneath the make-up, as soon as the Grinch appears in the movie, there is no doubt as to who is bringing such nasty, rotten life to the Grinch.

As always, Jim Carrey goes above and beyond, infusing the Grinch with so much vibrancy and life that he could carry the entire movie himself, which he almost does. Admittedly, the sets, effects and gen-

eral representation of Whoville was elaborate and impressive, but slightly lacking, as everything seemed to contain an almost dark, isolated quality to it. The Who's themselves were also slightly off, having been developed more individually in order to support the time of the feature-length film. The Who's seemed shallow and slightly creepy, to the point where you begin to think the Grinch is justified in his outlook on life and the residents of Whoville.



So what you get is one excellent Grinch, thanks to Mr. Carrey (one of the most underrated actors in Hollywood), plus lackluster sets, backgrounds and supporting characters that equals an average movie, but worth seeing just for it's lead character.

### Dungeons and Dragons

by Natalie Bromehed

If you are looking for yet another review that dumps on *Dungeons and Dragons* then you have come to the wrong place. How I hate negative critics! Did you even watch the previews? You knew what you were going in for. And it was just exactly what you'd expect watching it—and being



that I went in with expectations too small to be measured, I was actually pleasantly surprised. Plus I *like* fancy shmancy velvet clothes and heroes and heroines and quests and maps and stuff. So the movie plugged along rather smoothly for me. I think it could have been longer in retrospect—more of an epic. But besides that, I was watching and happy and felt like I was on the inside track and then WHAM the ending came and I was like "What the hell?" Don't you just hate "What the hell?" endings?

Well, this one's got a whopper. So be prepared. A fanciful romp that ends with a curious, almost sequel provoking but mostly just utterly frustrating bang. This only gets a couple of soft spot stars and a few for predictability and maybe one nice one for special effects. Enjoy, but be warned, you will finish by saying "What. The. Hell?"

### What Women Want

by Loretta Guignon

Mel Gibson (Nick Marshall) stars in the comedy about a Chicago ad exec who acquires the ability to hear women's thoughts after a mishap with a little too much booze, some feminine products and a hairdryer. After realizing that this could be to his advantage, Marshall soon puts this talent to use by try-

ing to outsmart the new woman on the block who was hired for the job he was ready to step into. Helen Hunt plays Gibson's new boss, Darcy Maguire; she comes across as sure of herself, a confident woman, which Marshall



slowly finds out to be untrue and that she is like everyone else and has her own doubts. Gibson's character grows from a womanizer to someone who actually cares what the opposite sex thinks, which he does with the help of his daughter, as well as a suicidal co-worker and of course Maguire, whom he falls for.

This movie was actually pretty good, it has a few good laughs and embarrassing moments as well. It was worth the trip to the theater.

### The Emperor's New Groove

by Natalie Bromehed

You know, the older I get, the more I like kid's movies. And the more movies Disney makes, the more fast-paced and witty they become. This one pushes the envelope of comedic timing and sharp dialogue. In other words, I laughed my head off. It was me and my boyfriend and this other couple who never laughed—there was something desperately wrong with them—and the rest of the theatre was empty. This movie was so great it actually enhanced the flavour of my

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## movie review

gummi bears—which is no mean feat at nearly twenty dollars a pop—wouldn't you agree? David Spade works magic for the voice over in the movie and the cartooning of his llama character is as basely



funny as the Looney Tunes slapstick I grew up on. He also pairs well with John Goodman and the dynamic duo combine to give one of the best comedic scenes I have ever had the privilege of laughing at. Definitely go see this—all the characters are great—if the Cruella Deville knock-off doesn't tickle your fancy then her fantastically talented sidekick will, guaranteed. This film gets a sky full of stars from me...it is worthy of \*gasp\* a nine dollar ticket. Which in this day and age—and from poor student me—is a great honour.

### Dude, Where's My Car?

by Adam Tupper

What can I say about *Dude, Where's My Car?* that will appropriately dissect the core essence of the film. It's...well, it's kind of...it's sort of...weird, and may it's just a bit...uh, just kind of...sort of...stupid. But, if you enter the movie aware that you're about to see two pot-heads go on a trippy adventure, you'll laugh just as much as I did. Dude starts out with Jesse (played with stupefying grandeur by "That 70's



Show's" Ashton Kutcher) and Chester (American Pie's Seann William Scott) waking up from one hell of a bender and realizing they remember nothing about the previous night's adventure, including

where they put Jesse's car. Since they trashed the home of their girlfriends, they are in serious need of a way to apologize and it just so happens the anniversary gifts the dudes got for their girls are in Jesse's car. So what follows is a bizarre romp featuring babes, jocks, a pot-smoking dog, transsexuals, more babes, cars, bubble-wrap, cults, even more babes and the chick who played Buffy in the movie (Kristy Swanson). It's really easy to point out the flaws in this movie, because there are tons. But in the long run, the dudes behind this film weren't trying to make an Oscar-worthy movie, or even one that made a whole lot of sense. They just wanted to make a goofy film that pokes fun at stoners, jocks, geeks, nerds and babes that wouldn't be too hard on the brain cells. Let's face it, any movie with the title *Dude, Where's My Car?* is not, repeat NOT to be taken seriously. After all, the filmmakers didn't so why should you? Is it stupid? Sure. Is it really weird? Yep. But hey, if

you got a couple hours to kill and can put your mind on pause for a while, check this one out, dude. Just don't forget where you parked your car after the movie. You don't want to be known as the person dumber than the dudes.

### Cast Away

by Marcin Modzynski

Do you think you could really imagine what it would be like to be trapped on a deserted island by yourself for four years? Doubtful, unless you've actually done it. However, *Cast Away* seems to have achieved the portrayal of one man's test of desolation and survival admirably. Tom Hanks plays a FedEx employee stranded on a relatively small tropical island after his plane crashes. He is forced to cope physically, as well as mentally with his new isolated environment. After four years, he escapes the island and returns to civilization, but finds his previous life erased, as all those he knew



believed him dead.

The actual story-line and sequence of scenes was captivating and interesting throughout the movie, but had an odd feel to them, as if parts were missing or omitted. Although a fair amount of the movie focused on Hanks' island life, when he escaped it seemed you wanted more of the details and such. On the other hand, the emotional portrayal was incredible. The combination of Tom Hanks and a role where many scenes took place with neither dialogue nor music was a fabulous idea. He did an astounding job, and was impressively true to life. The lack of details almost fell away completely when overlaid by Tom Hanks' performance. This really was an excellent movie, totally worth seeing and spending money on.

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## Where the bands aren't

by Jon Bruhm

My Canada doesn't stop at Québec, does yours? I didn't think so. Why, then, do countless "Cross-Canada Tours" travel from Vancouver to Montréal, or vice-versa, and then call it a day?

Take treble charger, for example - they claimed that they were taking eve and gob all the way across the nation, yet their recent tour spanned from Nanaimo (BC) to Québec City (PQ). How is that "Cross-Canada"? For one thing, BC to Québec does not span the geographical length of our country, nor does it include the three Territories, nor the four Atlantic Provinces. Speaking as a life-long resident of Atlantic Canada, I ask: "What about us?"

I'm sure that some residents of cities such as Moncton, St. John, Fredericton, Charlottetown, Sydney, and especially St. John's, feel the same way as I do. Some of those cities merit a stop on many of the big tours that claim to 'sweep the nation,' as much as Halifax does.

Chart Magazine's website, [www.chartattack.com](http://www.chartattack.com), recently interviewed Our Lady Peace, and wrote: "It's fair to say there are a significant number of loyal OLP fans in Halifax, but they didn't get a gig for [the band's recent] fan-focussed 'Cross-Canada' tour. On behalf of our inquiring Halifax readers, I asked OLP why they passed on the East Coast's music capital, which has a fair number of clubs and bars."

This burning question, spawned by angry e-mails by fans such as myself, hit the band off-guard, and all they could do was mutter a collective "We're very sorry," and go on to blame Halifax's, as well as the rest of Atlantic Canada's omission, as 'logis-

tics' problems and due to the declining state of live music in Canada.

What the hell kind of excuse is that??? I'm sure that if they REALLY wanted to 'give something back to the fans' and play in front of us, they could have pulled it off. But instead they didn't, and tried to cover their asses when questioned by blaming other people for their own mistakes. I think that's pretty pathetic.

Don't get me wrong, I fully understand how much it costs in order to tour the country - I have spoken to a number of Canadian bands pertaining to this subject. Serial Joe said that 'economics' was the biggest problem. Other bands, such as Danko Jones said that 'time' was also a big factor - that sometimes, they just can't find enough time to get from one end of the country to the other.

But look at it this way - Summersault 2000's Halifax date had the second highest attendance on the Festival's Canadian Tour (second only to Barrie, Ontario). Furthermore, most of the bands who I have spoken to have claimed that Halifax has some of the liveliest, most energetic, and overall best crowds in all of Canada. When Danko Jones rocked Halifax's Marquee Club in April, there was barely even enough room to breathe. We have great fans, and people flock to the shows when we get them...why then, don't we get more big acts? I don't get it.

It is all too rare that the big tours end up visiting us out here on the East Coast. However, in 2000, we were very fortunate to have hosted Summersault 2000 and other tours by The Tragically Hip, Edwin, The Flashing Lights, Scratching Post, Limblifter, and Danko Jones. Halifax has one of the most happenin' music scenes in the country. We have

produced some of the best bands/musicians - Matt and Henri from the Flashing Lights, Todd Fancey from Limblifter, Sloan, Shyne Factory, Arlibido, Elevator (formerly Eric's Trip), the late great Superfriendz, Thrush Hermit...I could go on and on. Yet why don't bands come here? We obviously have as much of, if not more of a love for music as any other part of the country.

Look at Pollstar.com, or other tour date archives such as C-LIVE. Search under Halifax, and you'll find very few upcoming concerts of note. Then, if you search under another Canadian city, such as

Our Lady Peace  
Spiritual Machines  
Columbia

by Clint Fletcher

As depressing as it is inspirational, the fourth studio recording of Toronto based band Our Lady Peace, *Spiritual Machines*, successfully keeps the rock in the roll.

The album plays on themes present in such Hollywood flicks as *Terminator* and *The Matrix*; the idea that someday mankind will be enslaved by machines. The album sounds more like a greatest hits album than something



Montreal or Winnipeg, you'll find that they have a plethora of good concerts coming up.

I know it's not feasible, nor economical, for every single band to include us on their tours. And don't get me wrong, I don't mean to whine, but Atlantic Canadians, specifically Haligonians, are very appreciative when high quality acts head our way. It really gets to me when bands advertise "Cross-Canada" tours, but leave us out in the cold. I can barely imagine what it feels like to be St. John's, who get even fewer notable concerts than we do.

Who will 2001 bring to Halifax? So far, we have con-

original, with tracks like "All My Friends" taking on a distinct Naveed-era groove and "Are You Sad," a "Thief"-like ballad which will have you huddled in a corner with your big green teddy-bear in no time.

Drummer Matt Cameron (Soundgarden, Pearl Jam) also makes a cameo appearance in "Are You Sad," after OLP's drummer, Jeremy Taggart, suffered a leg injury at the hands of muggers during the recording. There are also inserts (tracks 1,3,8,10 and 12) where a character named R.K. (an unknown narrator) speaks of the future enslavement of

certs by The Moffatts, 54-40 and treble charger on the horizon, but I don't foresee any major changes along the lines of big tours coming here. The Barenaked Ladies, who used to include us regularly, don't even come knockin' anymore. However, due to the successes of Summersault 2000, perhaps we will see one or two more high-profile tours headed our way. It's too bad the tour's organizers, Our Lady Peace, didn't bother to set the trend by visiting the land of "the best Summersault show this year," according to their drummer, Jeremy Taggart. Way to go, boys.

mankind by the machines.

Produced by Arnold Lanni (*Naveed*, *Clumsy* and *Happiness...*) the album flows beautifully from song to song. Lyrically, Raine has all the pieces of the puzzle in the right places and has painted a beautiful picture, which coincides almost symbolically with the theme presented.

With 15 tracks (although only 10 being musical) *Spiritual Machines* is a must hear for anyone about to give up faith in rock. By the way, check out the hidden track and the neat stuff on the enhanced part of the CD; it will take you places. Don't be afraid though; look forward to the wonderful future.

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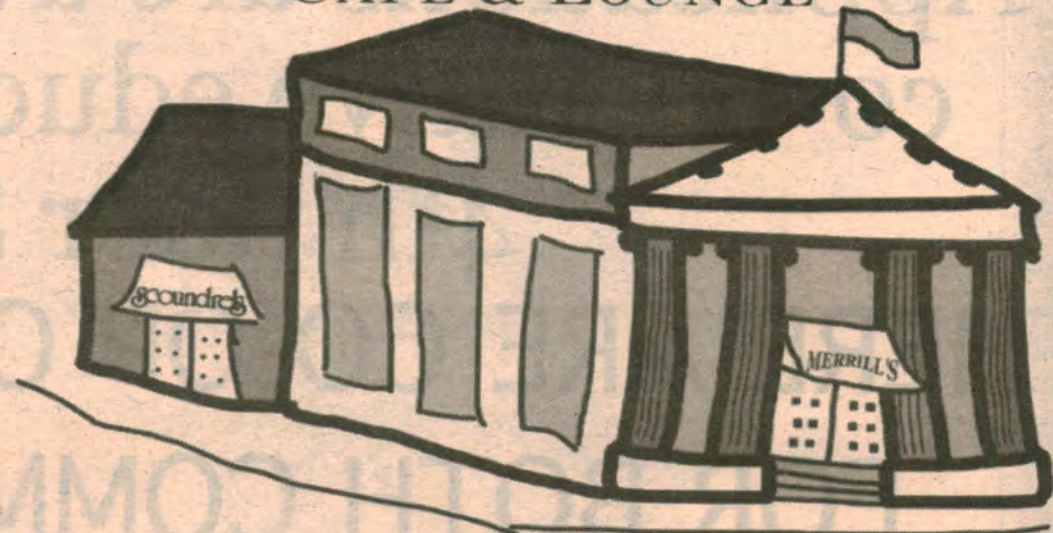
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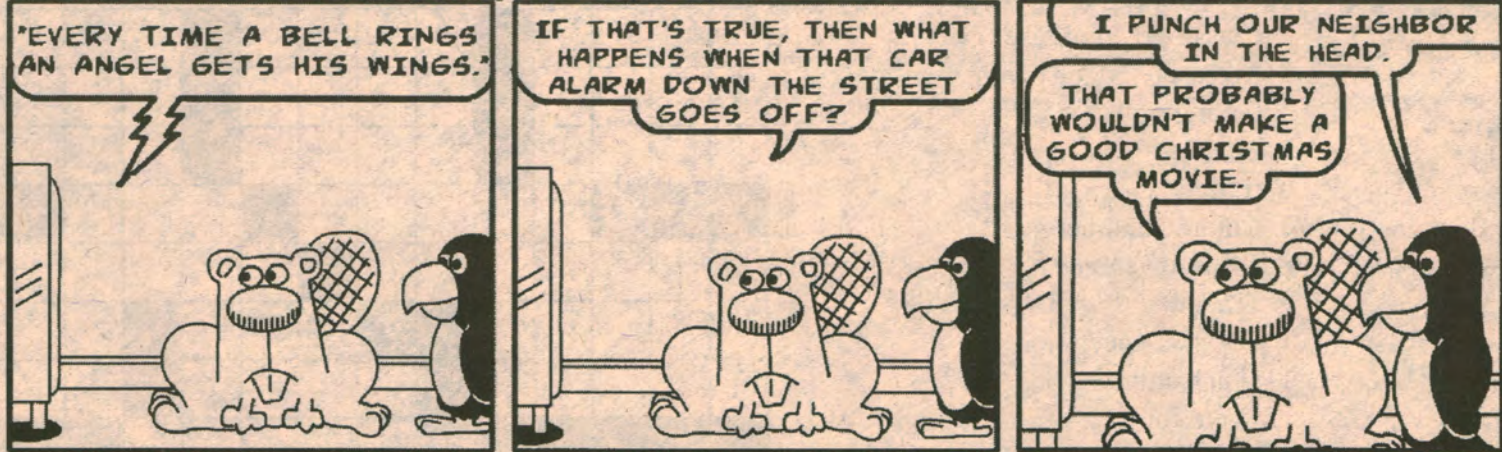


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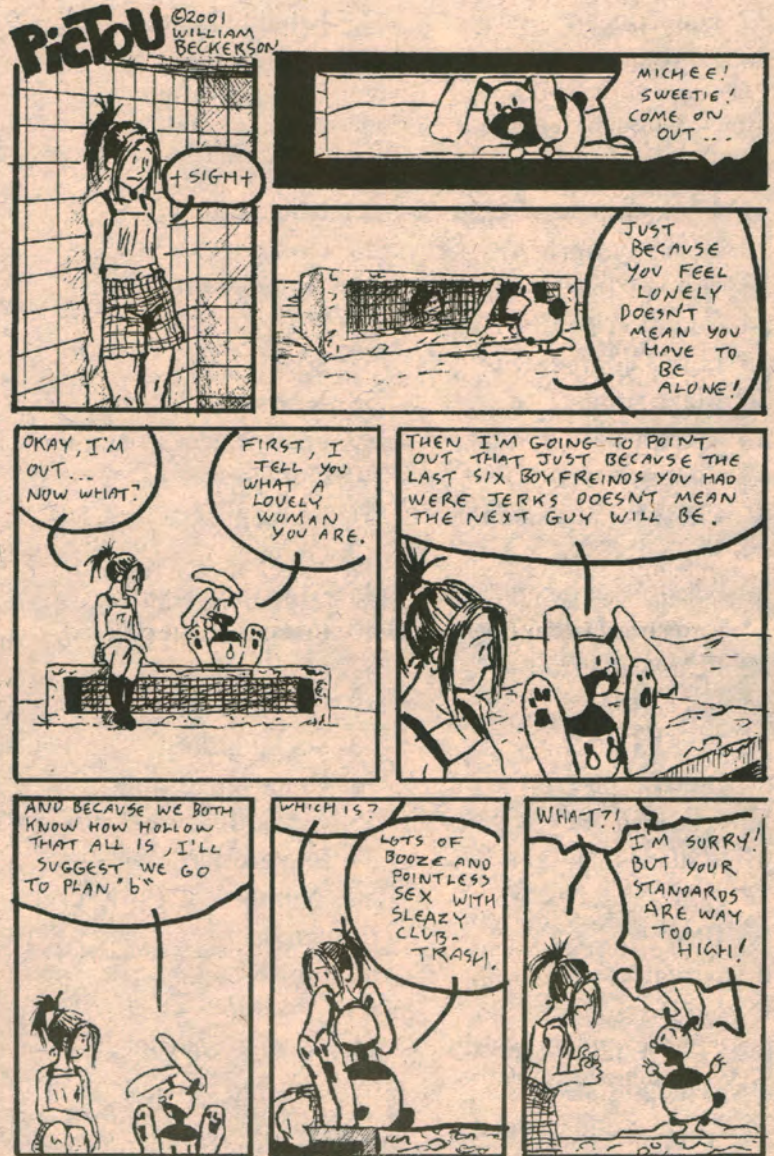
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# St Nick brings hockey Huskies win

## SMU stops winless streak at 11

by Daniel Bonner

Santa Claus paid a visit to the Saint Mary's campus a couple of weeks ago, and while checking his list twice for the hockey team he would of seen that we only wanted two things. The first was to get some of their numerous injured players back into game health. The other was quite simply to break the winless streak that the Huskies had been riding since early November. Would Santa deliver? He always seems to.

While the rest of us were enjoying our holiday break with friends and/or family, the Hockey team was off to Alberta to play the CIAU #1 ranked Alberta Golden Bears in a two game exhibition set. The bears are unbeaten this season and riding a 27 game undefeated streak dating back to their championship seasons last year. With Alberta attempting to defend their winning streak and the Huskies trying to snap their winless streak, these games had much more at stake than they may have first appeared to. In the first meeting between the two teams the Huskies stayed with the Golden Bears and the score was even at 2 after one period of play. By the end of

the second Alberta had grabbed a slight edge 5-4. The Huskies sought an equalizer in the third but it was Golden Bear Mike McGhan who scored on the powerplay to salt away the victory. Make the final 6-4 Golden Bears. The next evening faired no better for the Huskies and they watched their winless streak grow to 10 games, falling on this night 4-2.

The Huskies returned home to the Maritimes this past week, as they resumed their regular season Friday night against the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds in Fredericton. UNB struck first against the Huskies, with Todd Alexander and Graham Schlender finding the back of the net to give the Reds a 2-0 first intermission lead. The second opened up in much the same way that the first did with UNB scoring, this time on a powerplay effort by Joe Bouvier, to run the score to 3-0. The Huskies finally got rolling two minutes later, this time with a powerplay goal of their own, with Brett Gibson the first year center as the benefactor. UNB reinstated their three-goal lead, however, again on the powerplay with freshmen Todd Alexander grabbing his second of the

game. SMU wasted little time in the third period, flying out of the dressing room, leading to a goal by Justin Steinbach in the first minute. Brett Gibson netted his second of the game halfway through the period to pull the Huskies within one at 4-3. Clark Udle completed the comeback when he equalized five minutes from time. Overtime would solve nothing and the Huskies and Reds would have to each settle for a 4-4 tie. The Next night the Huskies moved on to their third province in as many games, this time PEI, to play the UPEI Panthers. In a game that was never in doubt, SMU netminder Nick Foley backstopped the Huskies to a 6-0 victory as well as Foley's first CIAU shutout. The win was the Huskies first since a November 4<sup>th</sup> win against UNB, and snapped the much-talked about winless streak at 11 games.

With the Huskies grabbing three out of four possible points this past week they have overtaken the aforementioned Panthers for the last playoff spot in the league. The coming weeks games signify the start of the Huskie home-

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## WEEKLY SPORTS STANDINGS



### Men's Hockey

	W	L	T	P
St. Thomas	11	4	4	27
St. F.X.	11	3	3	26
Dalhousie	11	8	1	23
New Bruns.	8	7	5	21
Acadia	6	6	3	20
<b>Saint Mary's</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>16</b>
Moncton	5	9	3	14
P.E.I.	5	13	2	12

### Men's Basketball

#### Baldwin Division

	W	L	P
Saint Mary's	4	2	8
<b>Memorial</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>
Acadia	2	3	4
Dalhousie	2	4	4

#### Nelson Division

	W	L	P
St. F.X.	6	0	12
Cape Breton	3	2	6
New Bruns.	1	5	2
P.E.I.	1	5	2

### Women's Basketball

#### Baldwin Division

	W	L	P
Dalhousie	7	0	14
Memorial	4	2	8
<b>Saint Mary's</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>
Acadia	1	4	2

#### Nelson Division

	W	L	P
St. F.X.	4	2	8
New Bruns.	3	3	6
Cape Breton	1	4	2
P.E.I.	1	5	2

### Women's Volleyball

	W	L	P
Memorial	9	1	18
New Bruns.	7	1	14
<b>Saint Mary's</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>13</b>
Mount A.	5	3	10
Moncton	4	3	8
Acadia	4	3	8
Dalhousie	3	6	6
P.E.I.	2	8	4
Cape Breton	1	6	2
St.F.X.	1	8	2

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# Tournament wrap ups

by: Shane Paris

This past weekend was the Rod Shoveller Tournament at Dalhousie University. On Friday night Saint Mary's faced Lethbridge University. Saint Mary's showed total domination of Lethbridge. At the end of the first half, Saint Mary's had a comfortable 38-25 lead. When the Huskies came out of the locker room, they continued to pour it on. The Huskies had more points in their second half than Lethbridge had during the entire game. It was 56 points for the Huskies, putting them over the top with a 94-52 win. The second game of the Tournament showed the talents of Ryerson and UNB. This one had Ryerson defeating UNB in overtime 81-75. The third game of the tournament had the defending national champion Saint Francis Xavier X-men against the Concordia Stingers. St. FX dominated Concordia with a final score of 96-62. The final game of day one featured Dalhousie against Toronto. Dalhousie

came out strong, and just barely nudged off Toronto with a 77-74 win.

On Saturday the big game was what many people believe to be a warm-up to what may be the final for the AUBC Championships in March. Saint Mary's kept up with the National Champion X-Men, until there were about three minutes left in the first half when the X-Men jumped out to an 11 point lead putting them ahead 33-30 at the half. The second half brought both teams out looking to play better ball. This may have been the case, however the referees were intent on calling the smallest contact. This took both teams out of their stride. This may have been one of the ugliest games, which I have been able to watch, however this was just tournament play. By the time the game was over, both teams had 29 fouls called on them. The Huskies shot 21 for 30 while the X-Men went 35-45 on the line. When it was all said and done, the X-Men defeated the Huskies 71-77. Coach Quakenbush

was quoted in the Daily News as saying "At least we didn't pack our bags and go away, we kept on fighting hard, but we didn't play very smart all game. We were stagnant, we weren't moving, we weren't setting screens or cutting or passing. Optimistically, I think we stunk. I'm sure Steve doesn't think they were really pretty either. But we stunk, so if we play a little better then I think that's a team that we can beat."

The final day of the Rod Shoveller brought the Huskies against Ryerson. The Huskies came out and totally destroyed Ryerson. Defeating them with an 86-57 win.

The Huskies next game is tonight (Wednesday January 10th) against the Acadia Axemen at the Tower. The women play at 6:00pm while the men play at 8:00.

On Dec. 29-31 the Women's basketball team held their annual Aquafina invitational basketball tournament. Day one of the tournament saw the Laurentian Voyageurs against the Acadia Axemen. Acadia

fought a good battle, however they lost to Laurentian 56-48. The second game of the Tournament was the Dalhousie Tigers against the UPEI Panthers. Dalhousie totally demolished UPEI 79-39. The third game of the tournament featured the University of British Columbia against the Saint Francis Xavier X-Women. X put up a good fight, however UBC was much too strong for X, defeating them 59-42. The final game of the first day had the Huskies vs. McGill. The Huskies came out strong against McGill, leading them 24-19 at the half. During the second half, the Huskies kept on McGill, and were able to defeat them 61-41.

The second day of the tournament had the UPEI Panthers against the Acadia Axettes. The first half of the game had both teams matching up quite well, the score at the half was 26-24. During the second half of the game Acadia kept on the pressure, and was able to defeat the Panthers 55-48. The next

game featured Laurentian against the Dalhousie Tigers. The first half of the game had Laurentian pulling ahead of the tigers 36-31 at the half. While in the second half of the game, Dalhousie was able to out hustle Laurentian 29-20 putting them in the lead for good. The final score of the game was 60-56 for Dalhousie. The final game of the second day had the Huskies facing the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. UBC came out extremely hard in the first half of the game, going up 43-24. The second half was no better for the Huskies. They were outscored 38-20. The final score of the game was 81-44. This brought the final day of the tournament. The first consolation game was the UPEI Panthers against the McGill Varsity Reds. This first game had both teams tied at 32 points in the first half of the game, during the second half, they stayed tied, putting them into an overtime situation, when it was all said and

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## Huskies clip Seahawk's wings

by: Shane Paris

This past weekend, the Women's Volleyball team headed to the #1 Memorial University Sea Hawks for a two game series to kick off the second half of their season. The first game of the weekend, saw the Huskies fighting hard against the Seahawks to lose

3-2. The second day however, brought Saint Mary's back to the gym against MUN once again. The Huskies learned from their loss the day before, and used it to their advantage, they were the first team that was able to defeat MUN, in a hard fought match 3-2. The Huskies did not win this game easily however, they had to

fight back from a 2-0 deficit to win the final three games. Caroline MacFarlane was SMU's most outstanding player with 21 kills, 3 aces, 21 digs and 1 stuff block.

The women take the court once again on Saturday at the University of Prince Edward Island.

### Tournament wrap ups

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done the final score was 97-91 for UPEI. The Second game of the day brought the X-Women against the Acadia Axettes. This game ended in a 66-50 win for St. FX. The 4th place game featured Saint Mary's against Laurentian. The first half of the game belonged to the Huskies. Saint Mary's made a 12 point half time lead, and were able to keep it straight through to the wire. The Huskies defeated

Laurentian 61-51. The Final game of the tournament featured Dalhousie against UBC. This was an exciting game straight through, Dalhousie was able to take the half time lead by 3, 31-28. The second half, showed what UBC was made of; they were able to pull ahead with a 29 point second half to edge Dalhousie, 57-53.

The Women's first regular season game was held on Sunday, right after the men's final of the Rod Shoveller Tournament. This brought Dalhousie

and SMU against one another once again, and this was a great game. The end of the first half had Dalhousie leading the Huskies at the half 24-19. The second half had the Huskies fight back, with the lead going back and forth, the final score however had the Tigers defeating the Huskies by one point, 49-48. The Women's next game is tonight (Wednesday January 10th) at 6:00 pm in the tower against the Acadia Axettes.

### St Nick brings hockey Huskies win

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stretch as their next game marks the \_ point of the schedule, every game now becomes critical. We see two New

Brunswick teams make the trip to Alumni Arena this week, starting with the Universite de Moncton whose Blue Eagles will invade SMU Friday night. The St Thomas

Tommies also venture to town this weekend, as they enter Alumni Arena on Saturday, both games are at 7pm.

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