

# THE HILL NEWS

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## Thelmo Notes

Elizabeth Monahan  
Columnist

Senators and student representative executives discussed at the Thelmo meeting on Wednesday how best to proceed with the proposed Pub/JAVA venue. Suggestions and opinions are strongly needed by the whole student body regarding the construction of a space that will be used and enjoyed by all on campus. Many questions were proposed regarding the issue, and student feedback is crucial to a successful construction.

Those with any suggestions or opinions of the material following should contact Dennis Willette, co-chair of the venue committee by his email, ddwill04@stlawu.edu, with any ideas regarding the topic ASAP.

Five goals were presented as being the main current objectives of the issue. Firstly, being the construction of a new building for a bar or pub and, secondly, being a building for JAVA. There will be a newly constructed space for JAVA on campus, it has already been decided. However, whether this new building should also house a campus pub or bar is what is currently being taken into consideration along with the relation inside such a structure between these two venues.

The third goal or idea regarding the subject is whether there should be appropriate practice space for bands inside the building.

KSLU, our on campus radio station, has recently become a strong staple on campus again, and the construction of such a building would present a great opportunity for KSLU to have their own space for broadcasting.

Finally, clubs on campus if they wish to hold an event currently have to "rent" spaces such as the Winston Room or the like. A point made was should this venue possibly be constructed so that a large amount of the student body can attend with comfortable space for clubs and organizations to host their events.

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Over winter break high winds caused a tree to fall on the Greenhouse (70 Park). Though no one was hurt, residents were moved to different locations for the remainder of the year.

## Rugby Coach Dilemma

Bill Courtney  
Columnist

On December 17, Dean of Students Joe Tolliver issued a memo to the campus community regarding the St. Lawrence Men's and Women's Rugby teams. He stated that for the past three years both clubs have been providing their coach, Kelly Davis, a salary with funds derived from their organizational budget provided by the St. Lawrence University Student Activities Fund (SLUSAF), the financial branch of the Thelomathesian Society. SLUSAF regulations prohibit any campus organization from providing an advisor with a salary, honorarium, or reimbursement for his or her time and Thelmo will no longer allow the rugby teams, or any other organization, to do so. The rest of the rugby budget would remain unaffected.

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## Kenya Prog. Cancelled

Jenn Pokorne  
Columnist

Located in eastern Africa between Somalia and Tanzania bordering the Indian Ocean, Kenya is a nation currently drowning in chaos and gore. It is in an uproar due to a number of political and ethnic issues. Kenya was once known as a bright spot in East Africa with a booming economy and tourist trade. It also has a mesmerizing wildlife; people visit from around the world to go on Safaris and become immersed in the unique surroundings while living and studying with the indigenous peoples. It is because of this that St. Lawrence students have been going there for years.

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## Stalking Awareness

Emily Baron  
Columnist

January is Stalking Awareness Month; please allow yourself to become more aware that stalking is so much more serious than our society conveys it to be. It is not what you see on TV, that shadowy stranger that follows you home late at night. According to the Stalking Resource Center, a department of the National Center for Victims of Crime, 80% of the victims on school campuses knew their stalkers. Two thirds of stalkers pursue or "follow" their victims once per week, often daily, using more than one method of stalking. One out of five of these perpetrators will use a weapon to threaten or harm their victims.

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Local Canton Kids Play Hockey  
at Appleton Arena  
Photo by Carter Kegelman

## Super Tuesday

Rachel Berman  
Columnist

Super Tuesday, February 5, 2008. Traditionally, Super Tuesday (or this year some use the term Super-Duper Tuesday) is THE day of the primary season, which is "do well or die" (your campaign that is). In politics, Super Tuesday refers to a Tuesday sometime in February or March on which the largest number of states simultaneously hold their primaries or caucuses. This year, 24 states will hold their primaries or caucuses, making for the largest Super Tuesday in history. It is often the trend that whoever wins Super Tuesday wins their respective party's nomination. With approximately 52% of all Democrat and 41% of all Republican delegates "up for grabs," this Super Tuesday is more than important.

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## WGA Strike Continues

Chris G. Macdonald  
Columnist

Almost 4 months ago, the Writers Guild of America (WGA) went on strike after failing to negotiate a new contract with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers (AMPTP). As of January 15, *NBC Nightly News* reported that the strike has cost the television and film industry roughly 1-billion dollars when taking every dollar into consideration. This number includes all salaries lost in the industry, including those not directly affected such as caterers and technicians. Despite this, has there been any progress? The short answer is yes, but it is a murky one at best.

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## Music Review

Peter Culkin  
Columnist

By 1980, the first wave of the American punk movement had come to a close, and very few bands had survived intact. Lou Reed had left the Velvet Underground to pursue a solo career. Burgeoning stars like Iggy Pop and Johnny Thunders were now heavily addicted to drugs. Even the Ramones, the cornerstone band of the New York scene, already had their best albums behind them. The American underground was in a vacuum and everyone knew it would take a truly revolutionary band to break the stagnation. Taking the raw energy of their punk rock primogenitures and combining it with their traditional reggae elements, Washington D.C.'s Bad Brains would not only blow the lid off of underground music and usher in a new era of punk rock, but would also become the catalyst for some of the greatest bands of the new era, everyone from Minor Threat to The Red Hot Chili Peppers.

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## New Brush

### Exhibit

Johnny Chestnut  
Columnist

Upon first hearing the name of this exhibit I was expecting to walk into the Brush Gallery and see it almost resemble a Claires (you know, that store in your mall that radiates pink). I was prepared to see something along the lines of Hello Kitty and Pocahontas dancing through a field of brightly colored flowers. When I walked into the main hallway of the Brush Gallery, my theory was quickly disproven.

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