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## Dr. Ozmon receives Award for Excellence

by James Pratley

In his last year as Saint Mary's University President, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon is still working hard at making this school the best it can be. At ceremonies held on Monday, November 22, in Ottawa, Dr. Ozmon received the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) Award for Excellence in Internationalization. These award ceremonies attracted international delegates from across the globe and various professionals from within the international education community. Representatives were present from colleges, universities and government agencies dealing with international study programs. Students, International Student Advisors, International Liaison Officers, Education Abroad Officers, Presidents and Vice Presidents were all be in attendance. There was also a large contingent of representatives from Latin America and the Caribbean communities from within Ottawa.

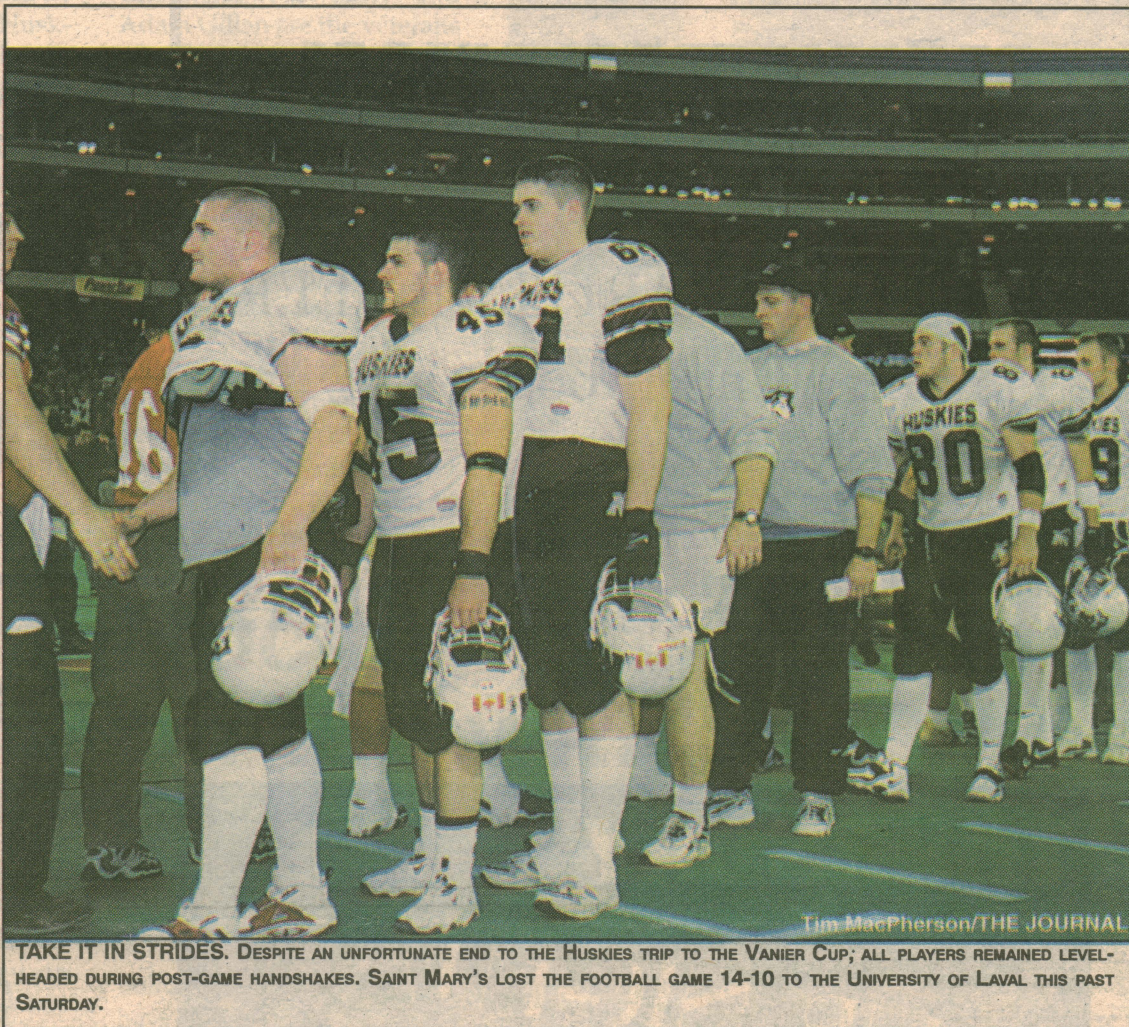
The CBIE is the only national organization that is dedicated to international education. This program encourages the free movement of ideas and students across national boundaries. CBIE is a Canadian leader in student issues relevant to international students, and is known for its excellent work in establishing scholarships for students from abroad. One of the main goals of this organization is to keep leaders in both the academic and political worlds abreast of the issues pertaining to international studies. CBIE consists of 110 colleges and universities, as well as corporate partners, government, and individuals. Forging strategic links between individuals, organizations, and academic institutions remains one of the founding functions of this program.

Saint Mary's has been in-

involved in international education for a long time. Dr. Ozmon has helped bring this university into the top ten most "internationalized" universities in the country. Many students travel from other countries to attend Saint Mary's and every effort is made to ensure these students get the most out of their education. Projects in Asia, South America, Eastern Europe, and Africa have been major areas of focus for SMU's staff and faculty. This university also has the Extension Program in the Gambia. This offers university education to students of the Gambia, right at home.

In fact, one of the reasons that Dr. Ozmon received the Award of Excellence is due to the fact that international enrollment at Saint Mary's has more than doubled in the past four years. This is an amazing feat in itself, but is even more remarkable when looking at national trends. This growth rate of international enrollment at Saint Mary's comes during a time when it appears that Canada as a whole is losing ground as an option for international students. Recent studies have shown that while the number of students studying abroad has increased, Canada's number has decreased. Saint Mary's, however, has remained a strong force in attracting students from other countries to study here.

Dr. Ozmon has a long record of international involvement. He is a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada's Standing Advisory Committee on International Relations, a member of the Executive Committee of the Canada-Sweden Business Association, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre, to name a few. Since coming to Saint Mary's in 1979, Dr. Ozmon has also been presented with the Order of Canada.



TAKE IT IN STRIDES. DESPITE AN UNFORTUNATE END TO THE HUSKIES TRIP TO THE VANIER CUP, ALL PLAYERS REMAINED LEVEL-HEADED DURING POST-GAME HANDSHAKES. SAINT MARY'S LOST THE FOOTBALL GAME 14-10 TO THE UNIVERSITY OF LAVAL THIS PAST SATURDAY.

Tim MacPherson/THE JOURNAL

## World AIDS Day

by Natasha Oakes

World AIDS Day takes place on December 1, 1999. This is the twelfth year for the day of international recognition for those who suffer from the disease. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) has been a very real threat in the last years of the twentieth century, but more and more events promoting awareness, prevention, and compassion have been appearing in the last decade.

Since 1988, World AIDS Day has been gathering support from across the globe. Each year there is a theme, this year's being "Children and Young People: Listen, Learn, Live." Many of today's youth have grown up with AIDS as a part of their everyday lives, and this is the first generation to experience this. Children are the way of the future, and by making sure that they are educated about the disease, its causes, and how to prevent it, perhaps the numbers of AIDS sufferers will begin to subside.

Raising money for research into AIDS is also an integral part of World AIDS Day. Dif-

ferent cities organize events such as AIDS Walks, which raises funds through pledges that go to various AIDS organizations.

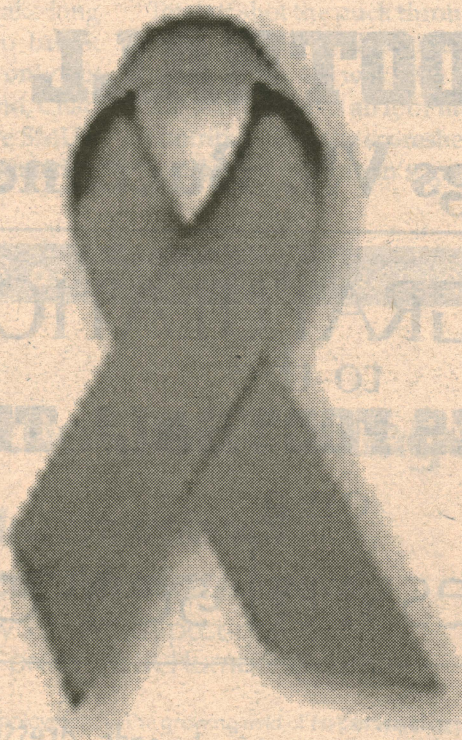
Awareness of AIDS is the

become the international symbol of compassion and awareness of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which is believed to cause AIDS, and of AIDS itself.

World AIDS Day has received some important organizations as supporters. The World Health Assembly, the United Nations system, as well as governments and different communities have all recognized the importance of the day and given their support.

Some of the themes for World AIDS Day over the last eleven years have included Women and AIDS, Community Commitment, AIDS and the family, and Sharing the Challenge. With this being the final World AIDS Day of the century, it seems fitting that its theme is about children and youth. If this disease is going to

be stopped, or at least slowed down, it will be done by tomorrow's leaders. And the more they know now, the better off the world will be.



biggest issue. Not only of what the disease is and how to prevent it, but what victims of it go through on a daily basis. And what their friends, families, and loved ones must endure. The red ribbon has

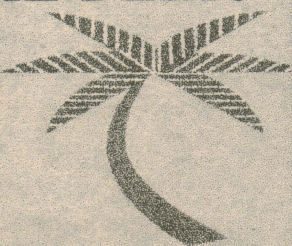
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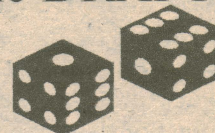
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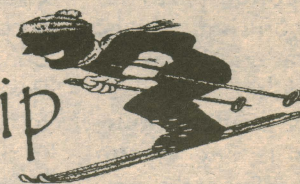
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MIDNIGHT MADNESS BROOM BALL

saturday

Loyola/Rice Hockey/  
Tail gate pre-game party

Sunday

ski trip



...AND MUCH. MUCH MORE!!

# Health Services: They've got what you need to feel better

by *Natasha Oakes*

This time of year, many students begin to feel a little under the weather. Be it exam burnout or that flu your roommate gave you, your body just isn't working the way it should. Don't worry; there's help. Saint Mary's University's Health Services offers a wide array of assistance, be it information, shots, or prescriptions.

Located on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building, Health Services is there for the

well being of the entire university community. Students, faculty, and staff are all welcome to partake in what Health Services has to offer. But, "Students come first," says Jane Collins, RN. She knows that class schedules, part-time jobs, and homework are large parts of each students' day, so she does what she can to make sure that these scholars can see someone if they are not feeling 100 per cent.

The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8am to approximately 6pm. Doctors

are present each day, with the exception of Monday and Wednesday mornings. Drs. Glazebrook, Lewington, Trager, MacDougall, Lee, and Humphrey alternate days to ensure there is someone there as much as possible.

There is a wide variety of services available. The doctors and nurse can administer Tylenol, the Emergency Contraceptive Pill, birth control, blood work, HIV and other sexually transmitted disease (STD) tests, cholesterol checks, allergy shots, take your blood

pressure, and pretty much anything else that concerns the average student. Condoms are available, if students request them. And there is also pre-natal care and information, as well as care after the baby is born. As some students are not completely comfortable with Western medicine, Health Services offers information on the best alternative medicines and where to find them.

As for accessibility, "I have an open door policy," maintains Collins. There is gener-

ally a day or two wait after making an appointment, but if a student needs the doctor or nurse right away, they will do their best to fit them in. Collins is also on call from 6pm to 7am, in case anyone can't make it to the office during regular hours. This is also true for weekends.

Information is one of the biggest parts of Health Services. "We want to educate the students on how to stay healthy, not to just come here when they're sick," says Collins.

Students can, for example, be put in touch with dieticians to help them map out a plan for healthy eating. And there is different literature available in the office on almost any health topic. After all, prevention is the best medicine.

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## Memorial Ceremony for the 1989 Montreal Massacre

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All Students, Faculty, and Staff are invited to attend.

Refreshments will follow the reception.

In honour of the 14 victims of the Montreal Massacre and in observance of the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women.

Genevieve Bergeron, Helene Colgan, Nathalie Croteau, Barbara Daigneault, Anne Marie Edward, Maud Haviernick, Barbara Maria Klueznik, Maryse Laganier, Maryse Leclere, Anne-Marie Lemay, Sonia Pelletier, Michele Richard, Annie St-Arneault, Annie Turcotte.

The News Department would like to wish all of Saint Mary's a FAB Christmas and a funky New Year.

# Why would we give up?

by Julie Clow

When Jean Chretien was in Prince Edward Island on Wednesday, he asked why he has to stand alone with his thought that it should take more than 50 per cent plus one to break up a country.

I have no idea.

Now, there are not many times I can stand with a clear mind and say I agree with this man. He cuts education on a semi-regular basis, and seems to have an affinity for ignoring the poor in this country. He loves to hate farmers and loves to love Bay Street.

But this time, Jean's got it right.

Despite the fact that our Prime Minister seems to have a bit of a problem with Canadian history - he got the year of the Father's Confederation meeting wrong - he still is on the right track.

This country has been kicking for a long time. Close to eight times my lifetime. And it has been through a lot. Canadians have fought in wars abroad and invented things

that we don't go a day without using now. We have a reputation of being a peace-loving icon of the good life.

Oh, we have had our dark days all right. Two years ago last week, government gave some protesters the mighty douse of pepper spray for exercising their constitutional right to protest. And let's not forget the tones of political boo-boos like free trade.

But that is no reason to give up. Canada is still one of the few places in the world you can get sick for free and not worry too much about anyone bombing your house while you sleep.

Now critics are saying it goes against the basic rules of democracy to change the referendum rules. The rules are that a 50 per cent plus one vote clears just about anything. But think about this for a second. Those rules were implemented for the country of Canada. Canada is a country with ten provinces and three territories. Now if you ask me, you can add provinces and

territories to Canada - Nunavut - and it will still be Canada. It is kind of like adding more chocolate chips to cookies - it can only make it better. But can you take it away? Then you would have bad cookies.

So, if you take Quebec away, the same rules shouldn't apply.

I understand that some people are discouraged. They keep saying things like "If Quebec wants to leave, let them."

I understand. But I can't agree.

I don't usually get on the 'I love Canada' soapbox, but come on. This isn't just any issue. This is THE issue. Without Quebec, much as we may not like it, we wouldn't be Canada. And all the fighting in the world won't change that.

So Jean, do you have to stand alone? In what may well be the only time I will ever say this, no Jean.

I'll stand with you on this one.

## News Briefs

by James Pratley

### Name that holiday tune

There is a display in the Patrick Power Library exhibiting the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual "Name That Holiday Tune." You can win a prize for guessing correctly.

### Furniture sale

Surplus furniture from the Department of Procurement Services will be put up for sale on Friday, December 3<sup>rd</sup> from 10:30am to 2:00pm in the Sub-basement. All items will be priced to sell. All items purchased must be removed by Thursday, December 9 at the latest. Notices will be posted around campus for more information.

### Y2K bulletin

The ongoing work by the Y2K Readiness Program will help to ensure that all systems are year 2000 compliant. Last week the Room Booking System was changed to a Y2K ready system on Husky9. Netscape's Calendar was also readied last week. With the help of Microsoft's Canadian Headquarters in Toronto key issues were identified and a better understanding of the compliance reports was initialized. Changes have also been made to the Saint Mary's Y2K webpage, [y2k.stmarys.ca/y2ktest](http://y2k.stmarys.ca/y2ktest). There are additional testers needed to help test new software being used in the lab stations in the new year. If you are interested contact Sarah Gough at extension 5476 or send e-mail to [sarah.gough@stmarys.ca](mailto:sarah.gough@stmarys.ca).

### United Way Cookbook

ARAMARK has compiled a cookbook of recipes from ARAMARK and Saint Mary's staff. Half of the proceeds go directly to the United Way. The cost of the cookbook is \$10, and orders can be placed by calling Mabel Barrett at extension 5599. You can also help out United Way by dropping change into the cans located at every cashier.

### International development seminar

Paul Bowles, professor of Economics and International Development from University of British Columbia, will be giving a seminar entitled "Regionalism and Development after the Global Financial Crisis." This will take place on Friday, December 3<sup>rd</sup> at 12:00pm in room MM208A.

### Christmas closures

Wednesday, December 8<sup>th</sup> will be a general University holiday. No exams will be held on this day, but the library will be open from 9:00am to 11:00pm and the Tower will be open from 6:00am to 10:30pm. The University will close for the holidays at noon Thursday, December 23<sup>rd</sup> and re-open at 9:00am on Wednesday, January 5, 2000. The Patrick Power Library will be closed during this time, and the Tower will remain open (see Tower for specific dates and times).

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## Closing out the 1990's

In a rare editorial move, I have decided to split up this week's editorial into two subjects that I need to rant about. First off is last weekend's football game. After driving about 4000 Km in the last five days, I can still say I wasn't disappointed by the outcome of the Vanier Cup. Sure it would have been fantastic to win, but second place in the country isn't something to be upset about. Many people have been saying since the game that if they had of done this or they had of done that, the outcome would have been different. Well most likely it would have, but it went the way it went and we lost. Saint Mary's gave it their best and the heart and soul never floundered. I bite my proverbial thumb at our fans that did any kind of criticizing towards our team.

I witnessed many of our players get emotionally upset after falling to Laval. I guess that's understandable, we have a better team, and getting to the Vanier Cup is sometimes a once in a lifetime trip.

Despite only having one bus of fans go to Toronto, as opposed to Laval's 17, I think we had a great fan turn out. I believe that Saint Mary's in general could have done a little more to make the trip more affordable to those taking the bus. For events as spirit intense as the Vanier Cup needs to be, our university should be counted on for financial backing. Laval students could get a ticket to the game plus a bus ride there for \$25.00, our students were asked to pay \$265.00, a little much on our tight budgets. Even though we had a larger fan base, we were quieter, but I blame the size of the Skydome as the reason voices didn't carry.

School spirit has had tremendous leaps in 1999, thanks to our sports teams, and I'm sure it can only get better. So hats off to a job well done.

Second on my list this week is the ushering in of all those zeros associated with the upcoming New Year.

I know that the media has overcooked Y2K, and who am I to be left out in the rain. The big question, will we or won't we be left in the dark come 12:00a.m., January 1? My personal view is that we shouldn't rely a whole lot on our electronic friends to help us out. If our history as human beings has taught us anything, it should at least remind us that if something can go wrong, it probably will. I myself am banking on mass hysteria, but I doubt it will come to that.

To please all of our psychotic readers out there, yes, we are definitely not prepared for what could happen. I'm not saying lets all go buy 100 gallons of bottled water and a years supply of canned food, because that might be the plan all along. Think about it, what if the whole Y2K crisis has been orchestrated by the grocery store giants? They sure have a lot to gain by people stocking up on any upcoming Armageddons.

Now for our "normal" readers, on New Year's Eve, go out and have a huge party, regardless of what the crazies out there have been saying. There's also a fairly good chance that nothing will occur, if something does screw up, it'll be like fax machines not being able to tell what the date is. Heaven forbid such catastrophes like that occurring.

My plans for New Year's Eve, well, I'm going to be downtown Halifax watching all those crazies when they realize that nothing cataclysmic happens. So, until January have a Merry Christmas.

T.M.

## I'm just responding

by Liam Arbuckle

Well S.F Hamilton, did someone piss in your Cornflakes? I must say I've never seen a worse impression of Dennis Leary in my life. In fact it was quite pathetic. At least when Leary complains he does it with a certain intelligence that has definitely slipped through your fingers. Your delusions of an actual coherent thought reminded me of the daycare next to the SUB.

Your first issue of parking here at SMU is legitimate, but the group you aimed your comments at showed your obvious lack of integrity. I really do feel bad that you, an abled person has to actually walk a few more feet in order

to go to class while a physically challenged person has the nerve to park close to the school. Wow you really are a bright one aren't you? Did you actually listen to yourself when you wrote that letter? My bet is that your anger is really over the fact that you probably don't have much of a social life and lack that thing we call friends. Oh did I bruise your inflated ego?...GOOD! It honestly escapes me how you walk around without bumping into things considering you have your head shoved up where the sun don't shine.

Here's some financial advice on that credit card issue: if you want to drown your sorrows in a liquor bottle, get a job like most other students have. I'm sorry that tree with

money growing on it has mysteriously vanished.

I loved how eloquent you were with making comments on people that are overweight. It reminded me of when I was a kid and I thought saying the f-word was cool, and to impress my friends I would say it out loud as much as possible. I'm sure your grasp on reality is much different than those of us who display just a little more maturity in how we deal with each other. I'd bet you do find downtown interesting while you sit in your corner of the bar and wonder why no girl finds your skinny ass attractive. In the end it all comes down to the fact that "Baby gotta ta have Back."

The next time you feel like being as smart like dumptruck, you go write another rant fit only for the wall in the bathroom stall, and feel good about yourself cause who knows, maybe your support group will be proud of you. If you want to find me I'm up on the 5<sup>th</sup> floor of the SUB.

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## WE REALLY MADE A BIG MESS OF THE PREVIOUS MILLENNIUM.



## LET'S TRY TO GET THE NEXT ONE RIGHT, OKAY?

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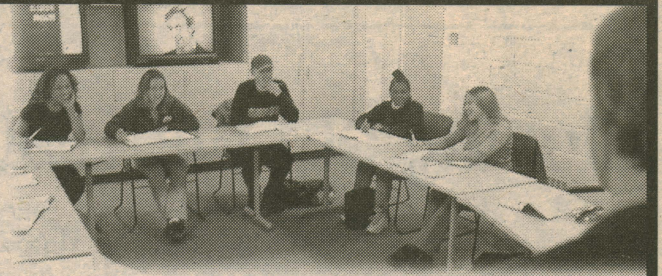
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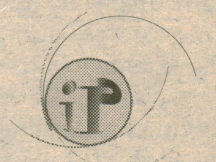
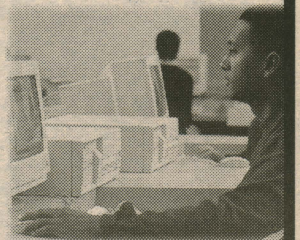
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**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2000 7:00 PM**  
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## New and improved 'Fied rules!

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**SMU,**  
Good luck with exams and have a Merry Christmas!  
**The Journal Staff**

**Coach Nill,**  
Congrats on the award, but we knew you were the best all along.  
**Haven't missed a game**

**People yelling out windows at 2am,**  
Shut the hell up!  
**Lacking sleep**

**Paulie D,**  
Less singing...more driving.  
**Denise with no nick.**

**Huskies Football,**  
Awesome season this year! Next year you'll get the respect you deserve!  
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Buy a stamp next time you want to write a letter... we take one-liners.  
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We all still love ya guys, thanks for the great year!  
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**Shelby,**  
You ok, or are you all jammed up?  
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**bus**

**Rock,**  
Good teamwork last tuesday. With only 20 minutes it was close but you're at your best when under pressure (ie. Grandparents bathroom)  
**Ice Princess**

**Sweetstuff,**  
You don't need that jock I can bench more than him!  
**Razor**

**McGill,**  
It's almost the end of the semester, I may not see you ever again.  
**Scorpio**

**Amanda,**  
Dunno if you read these. Haven't seen you in class for a while.  
**Scorpio**

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Have a great holiday break! See you in 2000!  
**Paulie D**

**My Secret Admirer,**  
Thanks for the compliment, sugar, but why so shy?  
**Danielle**

**CLUMSY,**  
I MISS YOU ALREADY!  
LUV,  
**SLEEPY**

**OCSCF crew,**  
You guys rock! See you in February.  
**P-DTD**

**Huskies Football,**  
You came close in Toronto. Congrats on a year well done.  
**(another) SMU Fan**

**SMUSA,**  
See you at the staff party!  
**Paulie D**

**Puddin,**  
Good to see you so involved. Keep up the Fiedin' and Hill Slidin'.  
**Paulie D**

**SAA,**  
Keep S.F.O.S a'coming! I can't wait to read the next episode.  
**Paulie D**

**Denise without a nickname,**  
Sorry for the misspell.  
**Husky P**

**sPIRIT OF sMU,**  
Is there any correlation between the basketball team winning CIAU's with cheerleaders and the football team losing without cheerleaders? (no offence to the football team, you guys were great!)  
**Cheerleader Fan**

**EVERYBODY,**  
Stop calling me Sprite!  
**sTRO**

**EVERYBODY,**  
Stop calling me sTRO!  
**Sprite**

**J-ust to let you know**  
**A-little secret**  
**Y-ou are cute...**  
**But I've never seen you after hours??**  
**The Sweetest Thing**

**SMUSA,**  
Thanks for the wheels.  
**Snoring in Back**

**SMU,**  
Come out to the Hawaiian Luau tonight!  
**Grad Class Exec**

**Sprite,**  
Good to see no trucker made you his bitch!  
**Bus trip**

**Second String,**  
Any idea what it was that made the bus smell that way on the way back?  
**Other 2<sup>nd</sup> stringer**

**Huskies Football,**  
It was really cool getting to watch you play in Toronto!  
**Johnny P.**

**Julie,**  
Sorry, I don't have anything embarrassing to say.  
**sTRO J**

**"Darcy Kelligrew,"**  
Ink your comic next time or I'll come in your room and kill you while you sleep.  
**Grafix**

**All Journal Staff,**  
Don't forget about the staff party on Monday @ 7-ish.. and it's a potluck!  
**J. Editor**

**Pic,**  
I got my tux already, you bring the bouquet and the garter belt.  
**Journal Boss**

**Dave,**  
How was the floor in Toronto?  
**Getting settled in**

**Liam,**  
Stop poking me, I'm bleeding.  
**Comfortably Numb**

**Nicole,**  
You can't call me handsome and not date me! Still in shock from such kind words.  
**Pieman**

**Single Guy,**  
Can't wait to have you back in the country. Plan on a big celebration on New Year's!  
**Harvey's Parents**

**Business Nerd,**  
Thanks for saving my ass. Again. And again.  
**News Nerd**

**Jerkass,**  
I hate your job. How the hell did you do this???  
**Tit-Head**

**J. Staff,**  
To carry on in the Waugh tradition: I have nothing but love for you people. Well, except maybe Grafix.  
**News**

**Red Hot Girl**  
I like you for your mind. I love you for your body.  
**Your secret admirer.**

**Double BT**  
I look forward to that hotel room!  
**The Laundry Man**

**Boss**  
Your attitude sucks lately, cheer the #\$\$%@ up!  
**Employee**

**Trip Organizer**  
Don't pay attention to the complainers. I had a great time!  
**Thanks**

**Attitude Girl**  
Learn how to handle your booze, I didn't enjoy babysitting.  
**The Tease**

**Ferg.**  
Fight the POWER!  
**Partner in Crime**

**D.T. Brown**  
Stop giving my buddy a hard time. You mess with him you mess with me.  
**The Horse**

**Princess**  
Do I get a dance at the Pub?  
**Guess**

**Double BT**  
Damn you're SEXY!  
**Someone Who Knows**

**Perfect Girl**

!!!!!!!!!!!!  
**Better then the Rest**

**Julie C.,**  
Production likes you better than me. You had your stuff in on time. (BTW - she says "hi"). Can't wait to see you back on the coast.  
**Tash**

**Jayden,**  
Cheer up, we're done for now. And soon the Colin will be home and Xmas will be here... all good things from here until Jan!  
**Ms. Capt. Dyanmo**

**Chick,**  
Love ya.  
**Fancy Button**

**J. Staff,**  
Your doing great this year, I appreciate that I'm, able to get home for 10pm and not 2am! Have a great Xmas and bring in the New Year with a BANG!  
**Productionm**

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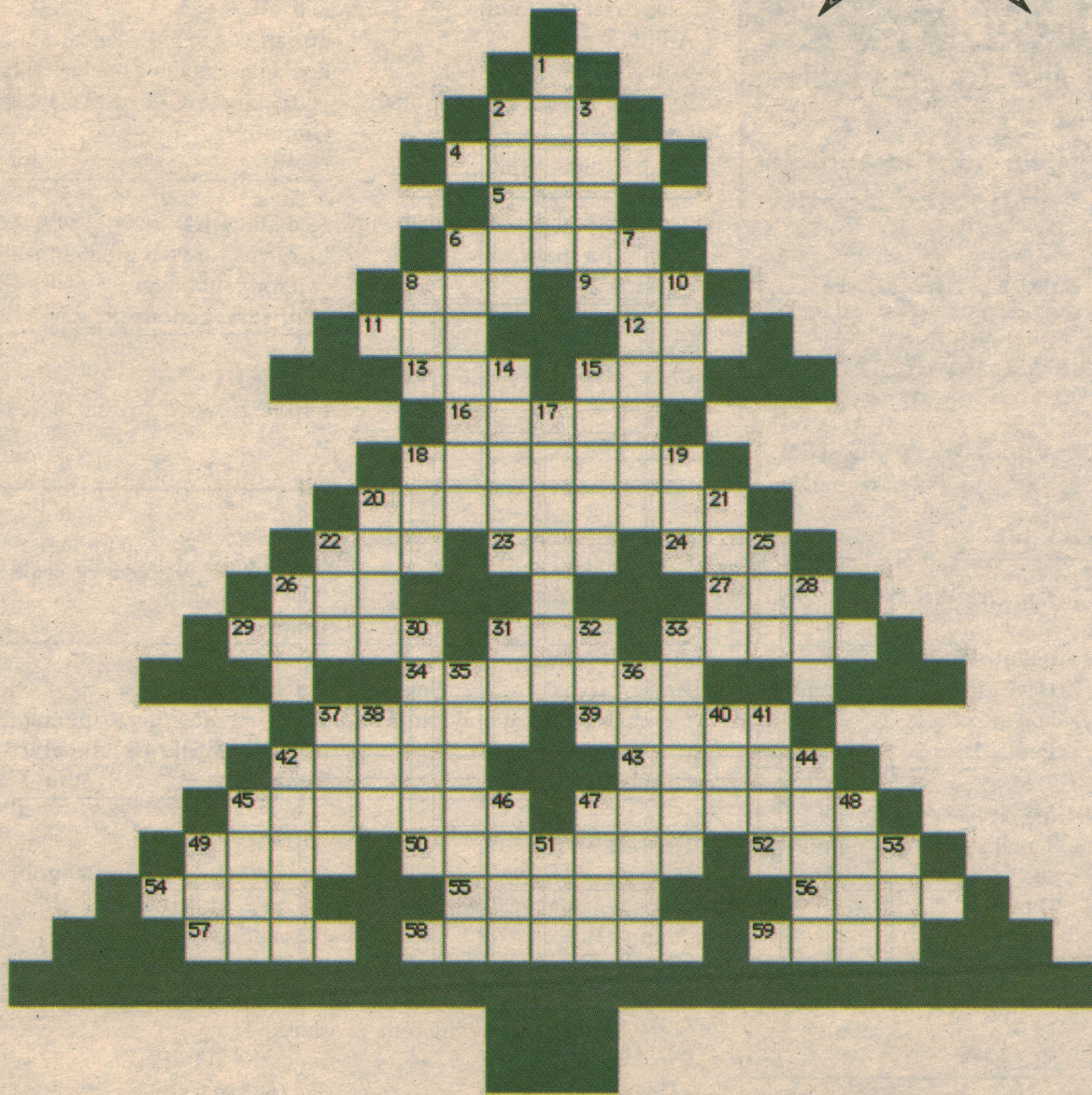
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## CRYPTOQUOTE FUN by Courtney Osborne

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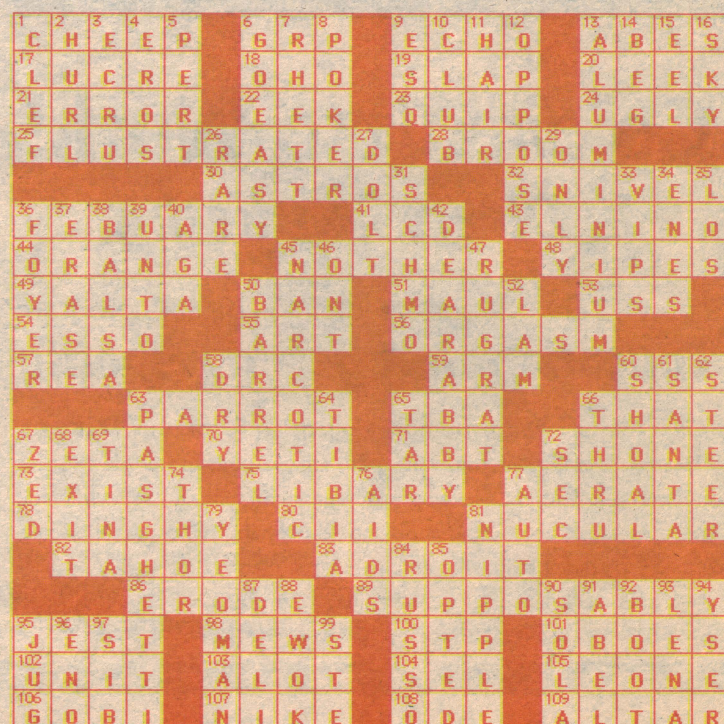
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# It's beginning to look a lot like e-Christmas

by James Pratley

Over the past few years more and more people are shopping on-line. This Christmas forecasters are expecting anywhere between 5 and 8 billion dollars, that's US dollars across North America. High-end predictions top the \$12 billion mark.

Figures for the week of November 15-21 were nearly \$300 million, which was up about 6 percent from the prior week, for North American sales. Not surprisingly, most of these sales were toys. It seems that consumers are slowly warming up to the idea of shopping on-line. Internet sales are up roughly 230 percent when compared to last year's figures.

This growth rate has many mall owners feeling very threatened. The more people that shop via the internet, the

fewer who are traveling to the malls. Although store owners don't mind the increase in on-line sales, because they are still getting the sales whether they are in store or on-line. Mall owners are, however, feeling this directly. The rent that stores pay to have a store in a mall is usually directly proportionate to sales by the individual stores.

This means that fewer people are making the trip to the mall to shop, which means sales to brick and mortar stores are down, and thus mall owners don't receive as much for rent revenue.

Some mall owners have taken this fear to the extreme. One in particular, a mall in St. Louis has sent out notices that stores aren't permitted to advertise or display promoting e-commerce. This is, so far, the first mall company to introduce such a policy. Most retail-

ers within the mall are merely ignoring this new policy, but one is proceeding with legal action against the mall owner.

"This is such a dinosaur attitude. The mall owners have to deal with that in a more intelligent and rational way," said one retailer at the mall. "This (e-commerce) isn't going to go away."

Other malls across North America are responding to the threat in less hostile ways. The Christmas season is usually accented by malls creative ways to draw customers through their doors, but this year they are partly motivated by fear.

Some malls have created wish-lists, which closely mimic the wish-lists that originated on some online shopping sites. Shoppers can fill out lists provided by the mall by checking off item, size, col-

our and model number. Another mall is offering a very unique service this Christmas – an on site psychic, who can select gifts for especially hard to please people on your list.

Most mall owner's are reluctant to admit any such fears, but retail analysts say that the rush to put up Christmas decorations shows that they are feeling the pressure from online shoppers. Their fears are also shown by the earlier than ever mark-downs in the ground-based stores.

There are upsides to shopping online. For example, you can do it sitting at home in your underwear if you like. Other attributes of doing your Christmas shopping at home is being able to avoid all of the parking hassles and the customer service nightmares.

There are, however, several downsides. One of the main

problems that I foresee deals with returning items that you don't want. Another problem, for me anyway, is not being able to just browse around and hope that through some sort of inspiration a gift idea comes to me. Stocking stuffers also creates a problem when trying to avoid the mall by shopping using your mouse. As of yet, it is not economical to sell novelty items that only cost a few dollars.

Besides these pitfalls, the first and foremost problem with online shopping at Christmas time deals with the whole issue of Christmas spirit. While sitting in front of your keyboard you can't hear the instrumental Christmas music, battle the throngs of shoppers, see the festive decorations, or visit Santa. It just wouldn't be Christmas.

# MBA students put organizational behavior theories to good use

by Anjali Venugopal

How many times have I overheard students griping about the apparent lack of the direct application of 'Organizational Behavior' concepts at SMU. "When will I actually use this stuff in the real world." In our typically positivistic nature, MBA students are constantly searching for tangible, numerical rationalization. However, in all honesty, look no further than our little society to witness both the relevance and application of many motivational theories and how they actually work to keep us a happy and well balanced group.

Let's begin with Alderfer and his ERG theory. If you're a little rusty on your OB, the ERG theory deals with three

groups of core needs: existence, relatedness and the growth needs of a person. Okay, here's a simple crash course. ERG basically addresses our primal needs for food, clothing, shelter; our need for relationships and our need for self-actualization.

So how is this all relevant to an MBA? Lets see, we're back with a vengeance. After first semester and already around campus I see faces of gloom and doom. However, in the MBA lounge people seem surprisingly up beat and ever ready for yet another trip to the Gorsebrook. Why this strange phenomenon? Could it be that the MBA society is an avid believer in ERG and its powers of motivation? Within the last five weeks the society has successfully taken

us through all three levels of ERG.

Beginning with the spectacular Meet and Greet, we had an excellent opportunity to mingle with our peers and faculty and, most importantly, to satisfy the need for gourmet dining). Socializing with over 100 students and professors, we enjoyed a fantastic meal of lobster or chicken, corn, cake and plenty of drink. Not only was this a successful way to satisfy our 'physiological need' for food, it was an excellent way to show our international students some typical maritime fare.

The second need was completely satisfied during this year's MBA Mystery Pub-Crawl. What better way to socialize and introduce your self

to those unfamiliar classmates than in the relaxed environment of every bar in town. Once again, there was a unique maritime twist! Over sixty happy, buzzed MBA students followed a man in kilt playing his bag pipes from bar to bar.

How does the MBA society fulfill the intrinsic needs of their fellow peers? Each year the class entering the program takes a weekend trip to White Point Lodge. Once there, the unknowing subjects become the dependent variables in a variety of tests and challenges. While socially interacting and forming friendships, they address the internal esteem factors of achievement, self-respect, status, recognition and attention.

All three of these events were triumphant and enjoyable. In their own little way, each contributed to the development of well rounded and content MBA students, providing them with the drive they need to go through the next eight weeks of school. I hope I have convinced those of you who were disbelievers that the likes of Maslow and Alderfer indeed have a practical role in the realms of business and life. I do not want to leave you with the impression that all MBA students do is lay about and think only of business in everything we do. After all, it is just as likely that all these events unfolded based on the motivational theory that we will find any excuse to party.



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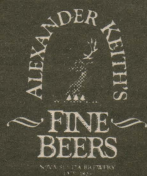
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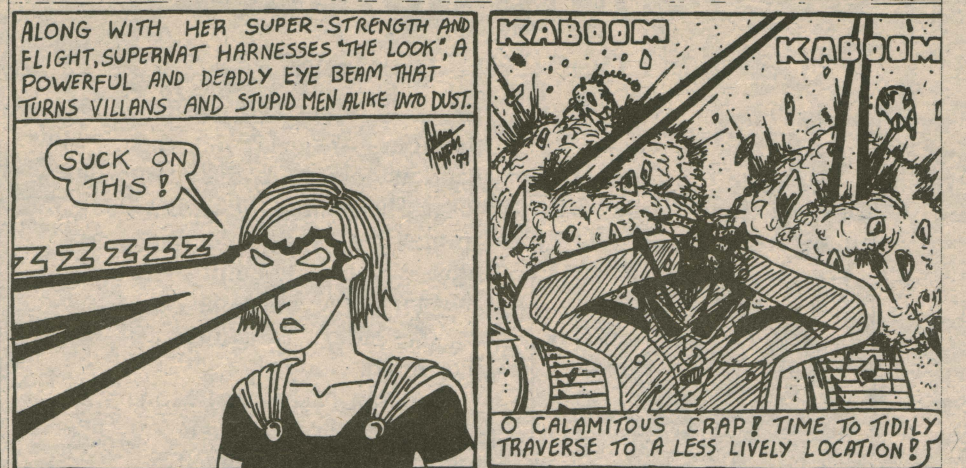
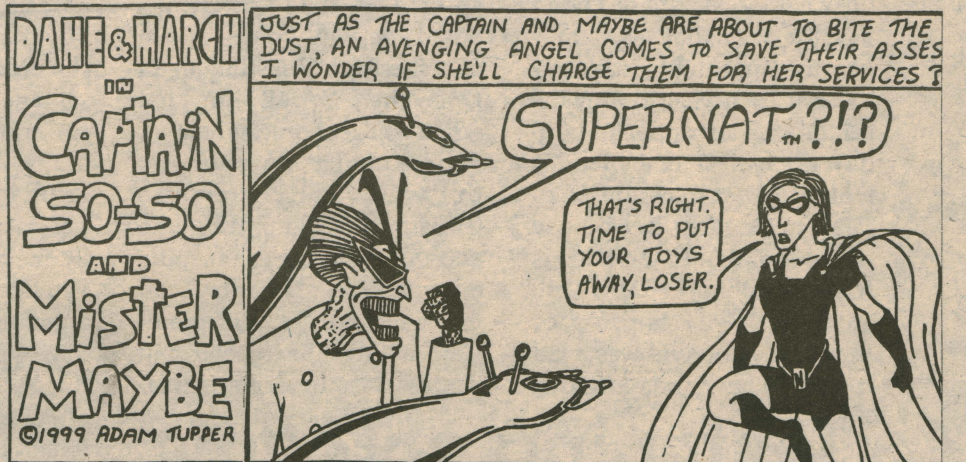
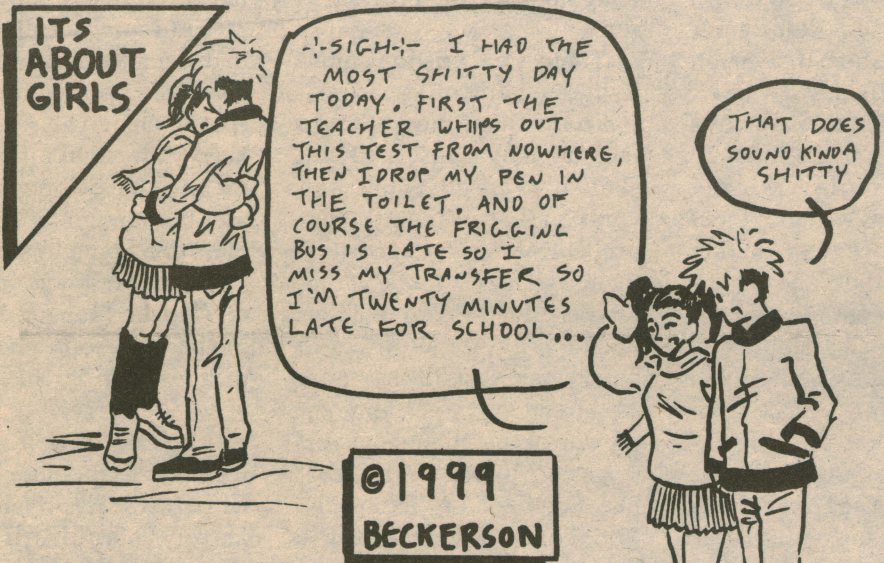
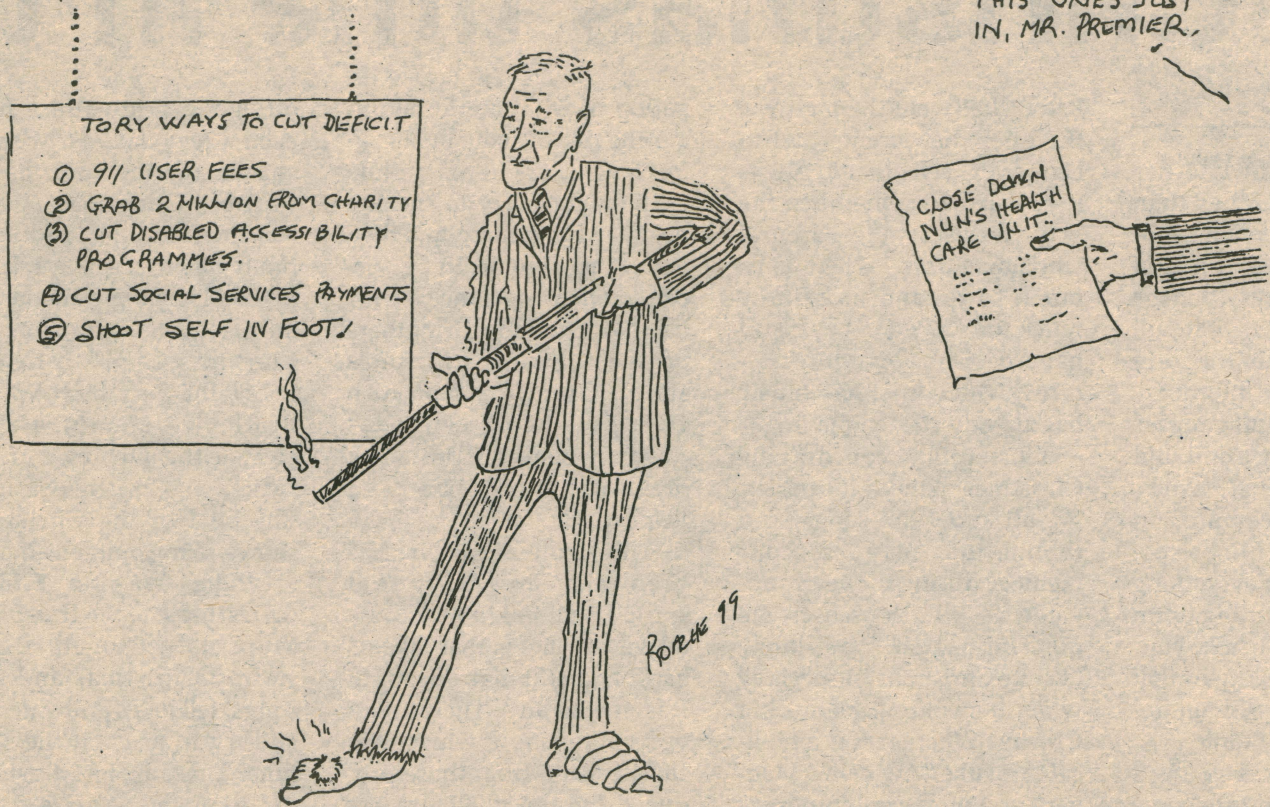


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# COMIX



## ANEW STRIP - TO EXPOSE STUDENT STUPIDITY - by Darcy Kellegrew

<p>THIS WEEK: DEDICATED TO S.F. Hamilton, author of "I'm Just Sayin'"</p>	<p>One 12oz glass of draught:</p>  <p>\$1.75</p>	<p>One 56oz Pitcher of draught:</p>  <p>\$8.25</p>	<p>Let's do the math: <math>8.25 \div 1.75 = 4.7</math> <math>56 \div 12 = 4.67</math> 1 Pitcher is 4.67 glasses</p>	<p>The look on Hamilton's face when he realizes that: 1) He should get his facts straight before shouting his mouth off 2) His draught pouring skills would have him kicked out of Dalhousie's Crawwood.</p> <p>Price less</p>
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## It's Christmas time in the city

by Dane Butler

The weather of late has been more September than December, but I remain confident that we will enjoy a satin white sheet of snow within the next couple of weeks. It will most likely come in the form of a blizzard in the afternoon, when all of you off-campus students have a big exam. But what better way is there to be relaxed than to see pure soft white drift down from a cool grey sky and cover everything in sight. Even your big exam should not be able to take your mind from the beauty of that scene, but I digress, I am going away from my topic.

Ever since I was young I loved Christmas, most people do of course. And sure, I don't like the way that Christmas becomes more and more commercial each year, but at the center, it is a wonderful holiday regardless of beliefs or religion. The streets are decorated, and every place is busy with people, and everybody is friendlier than usual. Well, anyone that isn't shopping for the big toy. When I was a kid it was "The Cabbage Patch

Kids" that were the big toys, the ones the parents had to claw over each other to get. Is it so hard to remember the way you used to feel around Christmas time? There is so much to remind us of how much fun it used to be. If you have been in any stores recently, the Christmas music has already started playing.

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the music. We all know the songs, and though they may leave our memory during the year, once we're back in the season we don't miss a beat. We all know "White Christmas", especially when it's coming from Bing Crosby. Whether it is a biblical carol like "Away In a Manger" or a more contemporary song like "The Christmas Song", perhaps better known as "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire". You all know that when you get home, wherever you are from, you are going to put your family's favorite Christmas CD into the stereo and put that post exam smile on your face. The more you listen, the more you'll remember what it's like to believe in Santa Claus. To feel the antici-

pation of what might be under the tree for you, or sneaking downstairs in the middle of the night to try to sneak a peek at what is there, and then having to pretend to be surprised when morning came. I have to mention my mother's personal favorite Christmas song "Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer", that's pretty twisted if you ask me...sorry mom, you need help.

The staple of my life has been television so, in that spirit, I will talk about those television shows that take us back, and still make us, or at least me, happy. There aren't very many new Christmas shows, aside from those produced by major TV dramas and sitcoms. But I'm talking about shows like "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer", vintage Christmas television programs, filled with heart and joy. Who doesn't love "Santa Claus is Coming To Town" starring Mickey Rooney as Kris Kringle. Or, if you don't like the stop motion animation of those shows perhaps you prefer the "Frosty the Snowman" cartoon, the old one, not the recent sequel which is awful. Speaking of vintage, who can possibly forget "It's Christmas Charlie Brown", or "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas"; all classic shows that have been airing for over twenty years. Within

our generation there have been a few classic Christmas shows made, such as "A Garfield Christmas" which has heart, songs, and some pretty dated, but okay jokes in it, too. Then there are the two animated versions of "A Christmas Carol" that we all know, the very brief Warner Brothers version, and of course the Disney version "Mickey's Christmas Carol". The best of the Christmas shows, in my opinion anyway, is "The Muppet Family Christmas". All of the Muppets get together on a stormy Christmas and sing songs, tell jokes and entertain and try to teach at the same time. These are just the shows to curl up with a glass of eggnog or hot chocolate and just remember the joy of the season.

There are Christmas movies too, what would any season be without movies to go with it? Any films that I talk about here are all rentals, and you've all seen them before probably, but why not watch them again and think young for a change. If you're a film fanatic why not sit down to both versions of "Miracle on 34<sup>th</sup> Street". Or you could rent the one of the millions of versions of "A Christmas Carol" like "Scrooge", or "Scrooged". You could check out the "Home Alone" movies too, if you want to remember how

much money Macauley Culkin must have. Perhaps you would prefer Frank Capra's classic "It's A Wonderful Life", because sometimes it really is. Then there is the movie we all know, I would be quite surprised if too many people haven't seen it. I am speaking of course about "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation", a true classic in the comedic sense. I'll give honorable mention to "The Santa Clause", "A Christmas Story" and "Christmas on Division Street" starring a "Wonder Years" aged Fred Savage.

This season is whatever you make it to be. It can be joyous or arduous, just let your mind be taken off millennium fever until you actually have to think about it on the 31<sup>st</sup>. I'm sure you all celebrate in different ways, and whichever way you choose to celebrate, enjoy the season and keep your mind off of school for a couple of weeks. As for me, I'm just going to keep a glass of eggnog in hand, with a touch of nutmeg and enjoy myself and the world and remember the innocence I used to have during this time of year. We all need to feel that way again so give it a try, you won't be disappointed. Merry Christmas, Happy Kwanza, Happy Hanukkah and a Happy New Year to everyone, and see you next semester.

## Deafening screams

### Serial Joe concert review

by Jon Bruhm

We were dinosaurs in a world of teeny-bopper madness. We arrived at the



Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on November 24th, feeling out of place; with the exception of a few parents and older boyfriends, the crowd was a sea of screaming, sign-toting, scantily clad girls - almost all of which were under the age of majority. The median age in the auditorium was around

fifteen, which includes the members of Serial Joe, the band whom was about to perform. The front of the auditorium filled rapidly, leaving most of the seats empty, except for the few occupied by us, the 'elderly' members of the crowd.

Halifax trio Arlibido opened the show. The veteran rockers, who "pretty much exclusively write songs about sex", set the stage well for the Serial Joe. Chants of "take it off" were hurled by the crowd, along with a few articles of female undergarments.

When Arlibido concluded their set, the crowd immediately began to chant for Ryan Dennis, lead singer and 'babe-magnet' of Serial Joe. Finally, when the band took to the stage, the shrieks reached a climax, as Ryan Dennis, minus his traditional spike hairstyle,

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## Helpful tips to avoid End of Days

by Dane Butler

Evil forces are on the loose and it's up to Arnold to stop them. In *Commando*, Arnold, oh wait...in *Eraser*, Arnold plays a, wait...in *True Lies*, no

that's not it. Okay, sufficed to say that Arnold is not a star with a significant amount of range, and even that's an understatement. But I like him nonetheless, and we all do, how can you not? But even

Arnold can't save this film from being pretty bad.

Arnold plays Jericho, a former cop who is now a drunk, and a private security guard. In the course of trying to solve a murder, Jericho

stumbles upon the devil's (Gabriel Byrne) plan to over-

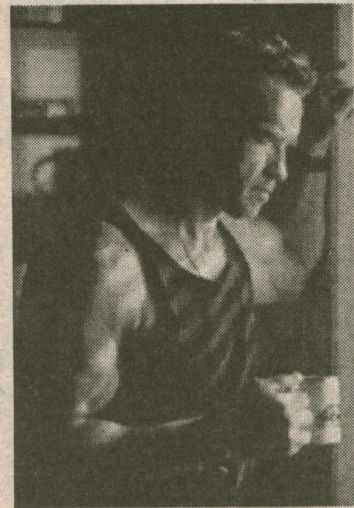
throw the earth at the turn of the century. Byrne plays Satan very well; he's evil without really being, I liked the way he did it. Sure, he killed heartlessly, but it's not like all he did was set people on fire even though he could. There is also a brilliant

scene where the devil is talking to Jericho; Byrne plays that scene so well. It's a shame that the scene was totally pointless and pretty much went nowhere, but the acting was good. The oblivious heroine is played by Robin Tunney, she of *Empire Records* and *The Craft* fame. She spends the whole movie not knowing why everything is happening

to her, it's kind of silly.

The movie has its moments

for sure, the devil's physical form at the end is wicked and the way he kills movie-death expert Udo Kier catches you a bit off guard. Director Peter Hyams doesn't do a bad job, but his work on

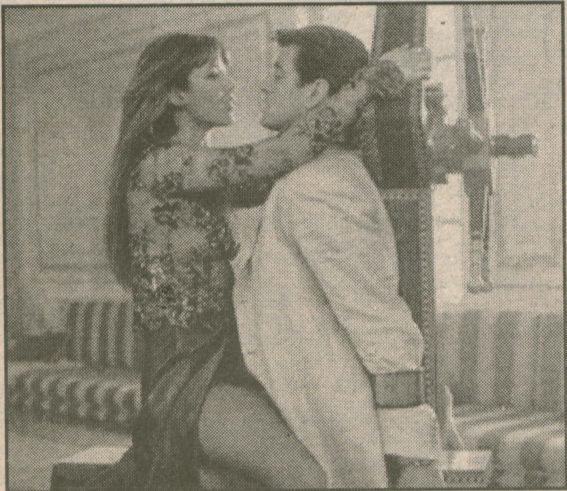


The *Relic* was better. The idea of the movie is sound, the plot reeked of poor writing though. I can honestly say that I could churn a better screenplay out of my ass. In the end there is only one thing to say. It's an Arnold movie. That's the definitive in-between, it's not particularly good, it's not particularly bad; it just is.

## Bond's world is more than enough

by Adam Tupper

The world's greatest spy returns in his latest adventure appropriately titled *The World Is Not Enough*. The excellent Pierce Brosnan once again plays James Bond who this time must thwart an attempt to destroy European oil pipelines. The plot is a bit convoluted



so I'll forgo attempting to explain it and move right into why this is such an effective film. Brosnan has achieved the right mix of wry humour and cunning heroics, and his James Bond now rivals Sean

Connery's. The supporting cast is also in top form, from Desmond Llewelyn's always enjoyable Q and Judy Dench's M, to John Cleese's hilarious

cameo as Q's successor, R. Robert Carlyle, who you may remember as Begbie in *Trainspotting*, plays Renard, a man who feels no pain due to the bullet in his brain. Now for the famous Bond women.

Sophie Marceau is beautiful as Electra King, heiress to a global oil empire. Denise Richards plays Dr. Christmas Jones, a nuclear physicist (!) who "assists" Bond. Let me tell you, some great lines are delivered at her expense. Everything else about the film is classic Bond, from the cool car to the awesome opening sequence. And the theme song, sung by Garbage, is perfect for the opening and a great tune as well. One thing about the James Bond series is that it's pure escapism. No matter how absurd the situation or unbelievable the stunt, you believe it in the film. The only problem I found was the continued use of the Russians as villains. I think we can move past the use of those Cold War derelicts. Perhaps the bad guys in some future James Bond adventure will be aliens from a far away planet, and I can tell you that I'll be excited to see that one too.

## Deafening screams

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stepped in front of the crowd. Even the band winced in pain at the level at which the screams had escalated.

The band, which neither look, nor act fifteen while on stage, put on a good show. Guitarist Ryan Stever flew across the stage periodically, nodding to countless fans and even 'saluted' the Muchmusic camera, which filmed segments of the performance. The sound of the music was a little heavier than I had anticipated. They somewhat resembled Rage Against the Machine, minus ten years and the political lyrics. Their screaming guitar solos, impressive drum beats and clever bass riffs demonstrated that they know their stuff.

The Cohn is designed for concerts, not rock shows. The mosh pit posed a dilemma for fans, security and the band alike. Everyone wanted to be close to their 'heart-throbs', however, given the limited space between the chairs and the stage, many fans were crushed. The band had to tell the crowd to move back after

almost every song, and hordes of crumpled people had to be pulled from the pit and helped off the stage by security. One of the band members even paused in the middle of a song to indicate to security where their assistance was needed. This problem could have been avoided had the show been held at a more suitable venue, such as the McInnes Room at Dalhousie, where there is more room and no chairs to restrict the fans' movement close to the stage.

When the band finally played their big hit, "Mistake", the crowd erupted louder than ever before. They danced and sang along with the chorus, which saved the song, as Dennis' upper range seems to have been reduced due to his deepening voice. The show's highlight was when a masked dancer made his way to the stage. He did this twice - once during "Skid Row", where he proceeded to pump up the crowd, and secondly, when he danced around, playing with the bras and panties that were hurled at the band throughout the show.

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Find and circle the names of the bands and artists from Big Shiny Tunes 4 found in the wordseek above. Words can be horizontal, vertical, diagonal, and backwards. . Winners will receive a copy of Big Shiny Tunes 4. One entry per person. Contest closes Tuesday, December 7th, 1999.

Lenny Kravitz	Fatboy Slim	Red Hot Chili Peppers
Moist	Kid Rock	I Mother Earth
Sugar Ray	Smash Mouth	silverchair
Matthew Good Band	The Tea Party	Serial Joe
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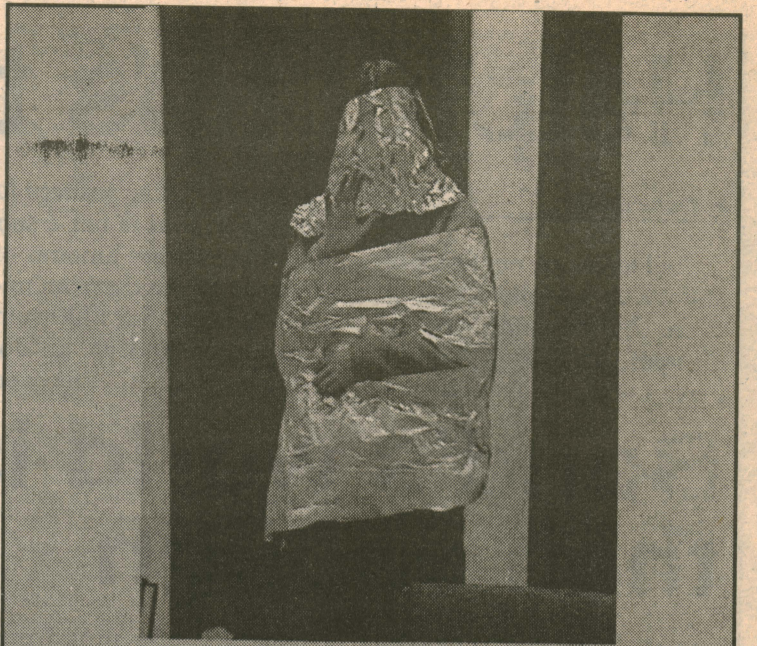
by Dane Butler

What am I, the designated Christmas writer? What the heck is going on here? Well, I like Christmas so who am I to complain. This CD is great, you can never have too many Christmas albums and this one matches up well with "An East Coast Christmas" which was a compilation released a couple of years ago. This CD features artists from across the country singing traditional Christmas faves, and some newer stuff too. It'll get you in the mood for Christmas and

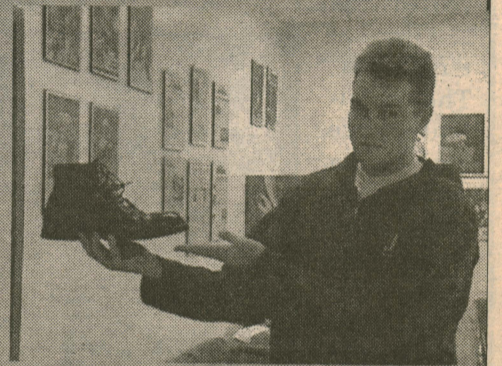
some of the songs are just really good pieces of music.

The version of "Silent Night" by Dayna Manning and Damnhait Doyle is one of the best renditions I have heard. I really like Kim Stockwood's song "It's A Marshmallow World", because it reminds me of Christmas goodies. Mmmm gum drop cake. There are songs by the Toronto Children's Choir, and another choir, too. Anyway, the disc features other Canadian greats like Rita MacNeil, Susan Aglukark, Stompin' Tom, Anne Murray, and lots of other contemporary artists that you should like but don't. But for all you people that like bands nobody

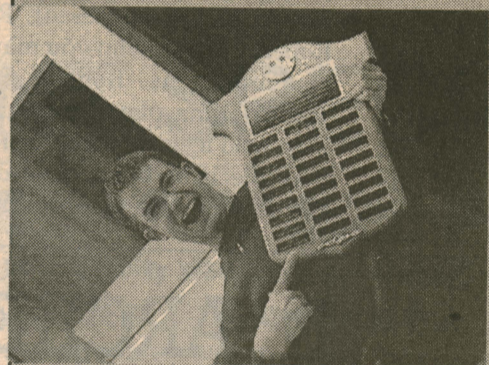
has ever heard of there is also a song by Quartetto Gelatto. There is something for everyone on this disc, so take a listen and get some cheer.



Layna Godin looking hot as a baked potato



Nothing can come between a man and his mother's army boot



Andrew Barbour and his expensive cheese grater

First place for The Big Shiny Object Contest goes to Layna Godin, second place to William Degg and third to Andrew Barbour. The winners can come to the Journal to pick up their prizes. Thanks again to Big Shiny Tunes 4, EMI and Barry Kent for the great prizes, and thanks to everyone who participated in the contest.

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# Better teams don't always win

by Jamie Reike

In my time here at SMU, I have had a great number of assignments and reports to complete. Some of them I actually handed in, some of them I didn't. Some of them were hard and some of them were easily produced with the silver shovel of BS. But without a doubt in my mind, this is the hardest thing that I have ever had to write. This past Saturday our Huskies team fell just short in their quest to claim the national title losing 14-10 to the Laval Rouge et Or.

What makes this article so difficult is the fact that I truly believe that this team deserved a far better fate. So many great players and coaches sacrificed so much in terms of time and hard work and were within inches of the goal only to fall short. For those who witnessed the game, I am sure that they would agree that if this game could have been played over again the next day or any day after that, we would win each time.

On the opening drive of the game Laval took a 7-0 lead and appeared to be working well on offense. Our offense came out a little tentative but did manage to put together a scoring drive. Paul Fleming made an amazing reception and appeared to have a touchdown, but was ruled down at the 1. Moment's later Luis Perez would punch the ball in to tie the game at 7-7. At this point our defense was performing very well and shutting down Laval. However, with Laval at their own 1-yard line, a defensive breakdown in

the secondary would allow a long completion and keep the Laval drive going. Moments later, the score would read 14-7 with the Rouge et Or scoring on a long TD run.

The second half would be a defensive battle. Our Huskies defense played their hearts out and held the Laval squad scoreless the entire half. On offense, our huskies did put together some drives, but only managed a field goal. Coach Nill has always said that big games, such as this always come down to five plays, and unfortunately things didn't go in our favor on this day. Too many small errors and breakdowns uncharacteristic of our Huskies were too much to overcome.

In the dying minutes, SMU had one final chance to drive the length of the field, but a Laval defender made a strong play to punch the ball loose and force a fumble and snuff out the drive. They are truly fortunate that they did make that play, because I know that given the same opportunity again, Ryan Jones would have directed a successful march down the field and take the game. In any situation like that I have my money on Jones, I can think of no one else that I would want in the game.

It was an excellent game and our Huskies represented us well, playing with all the heart and soul that we have come to know from them. Now they will take a brief rest before again beginning the quest once again, and with a young and talented team like our Huskies, great things are still to come.

As these may be my final words here at SMU, I would like to personally thank the great players and coaches who have made this past season a memorable one. Brad Chalmers, Brian Carter and Adam Gillan are the veterans who have been great leaders in their time here at SMU and truly depict what being a Husky is all about.

Note: Please refrain from repeatedly asking the players about this past game. The old quest has ended and a new one is about to begin.

#### Season Game Balls:

Ryan Jones (outstanding year, great performance and leadership, even greater things to come, much can be learned from his approach to academics and athletics)

Huskies Offensive Line and Backs (4 all stars, amazing run and pass blocking, Dean Jones and Luis Perez

leading the AUSA in rushing) Huskies Defense (great season, outstanding production from D-Line and Backers)



Tim MacPherson/THE JOURNAL

## Hockey Huskies stay on top with two wins

by Shyla Walsh

With the first half of the AUSA hockey season winding to a close for the Christmas holiday, the hockey Huskies have not slowed their incredible play. The Huskies had two games in four days, playing St. F. X last Wednesday night and then St. Thomas on Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday night was again a much-anticipated game between two teams that really do not like each other. Neither team wanted to give up the first goal and even after some great chances by both teams, the game remained scoreless. It did not take long for SMU's talent to break through though for only six minutes into the second, Chad Murray scored to give SMU a 1-0 lead. This goal seemed to

spark the rest of the team, because only seven minutes later, Jim Midgley scored short-handed after the X-Men goalie, Adam Shibinette, who replaced starter Shawn Degagne, totally misplayed the puck and probably gave Midgley the easiest goal he has ever scored. This sent the Huskies into the third period with a 2-0 lead. The X-Men attempted a comeback after the pesky Yanick Evola scored to cut SMU's lead to 2-1, but the Huskies again prevailed as the better team after Jason Cannon scored to put SMU ahead again by two. Then to top off a great game, Jeff Tetzlaff shot the puck through the five-hole and scored to give SMU a 4-1 win. An entire team effort as all four lines contributed on the scoresheet.

Sunday afternoon's game

started nearly the same for at the first intermission the score was again 0-0. The Huskies again broke the tie after Travis Kennedy went in and beat the STU goaltender. SMU kept pressing and were rewarded with a pretty goal from Marty LeBlanc. Unfortunately for SMU, the Tommies got lucky and Dave Reynolds was able to beat Mike Weatherbie to cut the score to 2-1 only 19 seconds after LeBlanc had scored. Less than ten minutes later SMU went on the power play and Jim Midgley scored to regain SMU's two-goal cushion. Mike Weatherbie had his usual outstanding game and made save after save to keep the lead. His efforts were not in vain for at 10:55 of the third, Chad Murray scored to give SMU a 4-1 lead. The Huskies then found themselves on the penalty kill after some pushing and shoving lead to Alex Halat sitting in the box, but nothing was going STU's way this day because Steve Gallace scored a short-handed goal to up SMU's lead to 5-1. The Huskies then calmly played out the clock and got the 5-1 win. The hockey huskies only have one more game left until the Christmas break and that is tonight, over at Dal; game time 7:00 p.m. Good luck guys and Merry Christmas everyone!

I now would like to say congratulations to Blake Nill, the coaching staff, players and anyone associated with the SMU football program, for an amazing year. You fought hard and everyone is very proud of you. Way to go Huskies!

### Thank you...

On behalf of Coach Nill and all the football huskies, thanks to all the fans that made the trip to Toronto to support the team at Vanier Cup!

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