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Road rage rising

by Jeremy Strong

Halifax is known as a fairly peaceful city, with low crime rates and friendly public. We are known for, and have always been known for, our politeness to tourists and other visitors, and most recently have been congratulated for our support of waylaid passengers from the United States. We are normally a compassionate and peaceful community, except when we are driving. Halifax (that is the greater municipality of Bedford, Sackville, Dartmouth, Halifax and surrounding areas) probably has the worst transportation system out of all the capital cities in Canada. We have no train or subway system, we have no ferry system from the Bedford area to Halifax (as of yet), our metro transit bus service is an agonizing and futile mode of transportation, and driving has become the ultimate stress activity. Our roads are so congested during the week it is amazing that any of us get where we are going on time. It is no wonder us Haligonians suffer from road rage. We spend half of our day in cars here in Halifax, trying to get from A to B, trying to park in C, and trying not to get a ticket from D.

Here at Saint Mary's University road rage turns into parking rage as we all struggle for a place to put our car that is not more than an hour from campus! Students are forced to park on the side streets all around campus, which is not only inconvenient for them but also for the area residents. To add to the problems, the parking is only for two hours, so students have to rush from their class to move their car and then rush back to class again to avoid getting a ticket from the brutal and swift parking patrol.

You only have to drive from Bedford to Halifax on a weekday morning to get a taste of Halifax hospitality in brutal reverse. Honking, Swearing, cutting off, tailgating and tire squealing are only some of the things we all see every day. And the

worst part is that we are all guilty of it! As soon as you get behind the wheel in Halifax you can almost feel the anger take control of your body, sending icy daggers of impatience and irritation from your melting brain to your twitching pedal foot as you stare at the bumper in front of you and grind your teeth and squeeze the wheel, and then realize you haven't even left the driveway.

Accidents involving road rage in Halifax are very common, sometimes more than a daily occurrence. Sgt. Brenda Zima, the Public Spokesperson of the Halifax Police Department had the following to say about road rage in Halifax:

"We have a rush hour in Halifax just like any other city, the only difference is that most of the people work in the core of the city, and not a lot of them live there." That means that a lot of us are rushing around during the day and then rushing home again at night.

Sgt. Zima is one of many officers who must deal with misplaced rage every day. We as the public of our fair-city must do what we can to eliminate this sometimes deadly and often costly problem. Here is a short list of ways to make Halifax roads safer for all of us:

1. Avoid driving altogether or find alternate methods of transport sometimes. (This is the obvious and least practical solution.)
2. Avoid using cell phones or shaving kits in the car (yes people actually shave on the way to work!)
3. Don't eat in the car.
4. Don't tailgate (riding somebody's bumper will make them angry and increases the chance of an accident by almost 300%.)
5. Only pass when you are supposed to. (Passing in dangerous areas will not save you any time if you end up in the emergency room.)
6. Car pool. (Driving with friends and co-workers saves gas and space on our roads.)
7. Take the bus. (Our bus service would be more effective if more of us actually used it.)
8. Walk, ride, roller blade,

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Top scoring SMU men's soccer team goes for another win.

Operation Infinite Justice: The fight for freedom

by Juliette Gonsalves

On Tuesday September 11th, 2001, the two towers of the World Trade Center in New York City, and a portion of the Pentagon in Washington D.C., collapsed after the worst "terrorist attack in the history of man". In a matter of minutes, the history of the world had changed as these modern symbols of freedom became a sheer pile of rubble. With the tragedy of the colossal loss of lives, comes the start of hostile activities, as the United States of America pursues those who perpetrated these atrocities. In a matter of minutes a peaceful America had become "a country awakened to danger, and called to defend freedom", as said by President George W. Bush. Night had fallen "on a world where freedom itself was under attack".

In the days following the attack, there was an abundance of questions as to who committed these terrible acts, and how to punish them.

Within a short of period of time, evidence was already being put together, suggesting that the terrorists were the members of an extreme Islamic group, Al-Qaida, working for the notorious and elusive Osama bin Laden. Bin Laden has been given refuge by the Taliban regime in Afghanistan. On Sunday, September 23rd, 2001, in an interview on NBC's Meet the Press, Secretary of State Colin Powell called bin Laden a murderer, and was sure that he masterminded the attacks. On Thursday, September 20th, 2001, when President Bush addressed the nation, he said that the goal of Al-Qaida is "remaking the world and imposing its radical beliefs". He referred to their activities as "Islamic extremism that perverts the peaceful teachings of Islam".

It has become all too clear that the United States of America plans to fight a war against terrorism. They will begin by focusing their attacks on Afghanistan, should the ruling Taliban regime fail to

comply with the demands of the Bush administration. With the launch of "Operation Infinite Justice" came the news that the President had alerted the military and that the naval groups had been mobilized and were heading for the Persian Gulf. The President addressed Congress and the nation, in the room normally used to give the State of the Union address. And, in his words, "we have seen the state of our union in the endurance of our rescuers, in the donation of blood. The entire world has seen the state of our union and it is strong". The speech made clear that America's anger over Tuesday's attacks has turned into a resolution to eliminate the destructive forces of terrorism.

President Bush demanded that the Taliban regime: hand over all the leaders of Al-Qaida who are being hidden in Afghanistan, release all foreign nationals closing down all terrorist training

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Terrorism predicted

by Jeremy Strong

The terrorist attacks on the U.S. may have been an enormous wake up call to the world in general, but certainly not to everyone. There are people who have seen it coming, maybe not when and where, but have seen it nonetheless. Terrorism has been the sleeping giant of the 21st century. There is no country in the world that is completely safe from terrorism, and no country is immune to the aftereffects. In the Middle East terrorism has been flexing its muscles for decades. Suicide bombings were a weekly event during the past summer, as well as constant fire bombings, racist campaigns and constant threats to numerous countries. There are terrorists stationed in almost every country and major city on this planet. London England is one of the many hiding places of known terrorists, as well as the United States, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Beirut, Afghanistan, Brazil and also right here in Canada.

These terrorists are trained as merciless warriors who believe that they are martyrs for their faith when in reality they are only mass murderers. They are trained to maximize death and suffering by hurting innocent people and lots of them. They are without compassion or humanity and are programmed to kill much like you would program a computer to perform a spell check. Terrorists do not cry when they see that hundreds of innocent lives have been lost, they rejoice. Terrorists come from all nationalities and are not only of Middle Eastern descent. There are

American terrorists out there. There are Canadian terrorists out there, and it would be foolish of anyone not to believe so.

Timothy McVeigh was just such a person. McVeigh planned and executed a terrorist attack on his own country that killed hundreds of people. McVeigh was not a lunatic or a religious fanatic. The murder of one person and the murder of thousands are not that far separated. A killer is a killer. And maybe today's society is more than a little bit slack when it comes to punishment. McVeigh did get what he deserved when he was executed. The world needs to wake up and smell the very near future. The fact is that we do not have enough space, time and money to dedicate to the comfortable housing of murderers, terrorists and other serious offenders. The population is growing at an ever-increasing rate and as it does, so does the population of terrorists, killers, rapists and abusers. I don't know if capital punishment is the answer or not, but if it's not then we had better find a way to save the world. Because right now the world desperately needs saving.

I have drifted from the theme of this piece, which is that terrorism, particularly against the United States has not only been predicted but also glamorized and capitalized upon.

For years Hollywood has been making films such as Die Hard, Arlington Road and The Siege. These movies all chronicle terrorism in different ways and are disturbing because they are

not very far removed from reality. In fact, I personally find the content of all of the above movies more believable than what happened two weeks ago. We flock to the movies to be entertained, and certainly it is entertaining to watch Bruce Willis met out some justice to those cold hearted terrorists-but in the backs of our minds we also go to the movies to be afraid. Because we all know that the scenarios in the movies could very well happen.

And are these movies not grim predictions of a possible future? They certainly are and they transfix us. It is like watching the future, or what we hope will never be the future. Well, now we know that it is worse than we or Hollywood imagined and that the future has come faster and fiercer than we could ever have known it would. The trend in movies about terrorism sends society a definite message and that message is that terrorism is a threat to life as we know it. A threat that grows in our society like a cancer. Even scarier than cinema predicting terrorism is literature. People are not only aware that we are not safe from terrorism; they have time to dedicate whole novels to possible scenarios. Although there are many such books about terrorism in and out of North America, there is one that grabbed my attention years ago.

The author of the book is named Thomas Harris, and you will recognize his name because he is the man who chilled our hearts with Red Dragon, Silence of the Lambs and finally Hannibal. His trilogy chronicling the career

of serial cannibal Hannibal Lector chilled people around the world. Harris is by far one of the more mysterious of the world's writers. He is not a public person and does not publish a lot of books. In fact, the only other book he has published aside from the three mentioned is his debut novel, entitled Black Sunday. Black Sunday was written somewhere near the end of the 1970's. At the time of its release the book certainly frightened quite a few people, but not enough.

For some reason the premise was not as believable as that of the Lector stories. People could believe in a lunatic cannibal, but not in a terrorist attack on the U.S. I will outline the premise of the book-then you decide if perhaps the story is scarier than it would have been a few weeks ago.

A crazy American man has lost his wife and is depressed and slowly going crazy. A woman working for the PLO (known terrorist group) seduces him and convinces him to carry out a terrorist attack on the United States. The man's job: he flies an advertising blimp over football games. The planned attack: on super bowl Sunday the blimp will be flown over the game as per usual but on this occasion packed with an insane amount of explosive, the explosive lined with hundreds of thousands of steel shards. The attendance at the game - 80,000. Including the president of the United States. The design of the placement of the explosives meant to leave zero survivors.

When I read this book three years ago it frightened

me. Harris is like many who see the grim possibilities of the future. And now in the wake of the terrorist attacks on the U.S. I shiver to think that the book was not only realistic, but could have happened. Easily. Eighty thousand people could have been killed just like that. Read it and reflect on how much we all take for granted every day.

Also realize that last weeks attacks were meant to be far worse. No one will ever know how many planes were targeted for highjacking. Perhaps the operation was a near failure for the terrorists. Maybe they had targeted other buildings in other cities. There could have been any kind of complication in their attack. In the wake of this tragedy we should all count ourselves lucky to be alive. It could have happened in Halifax or Amsterdam or Sydney and there could be a next time and we could be next. The fact that it happened to one of the biggest cities on earth just proves that anything is possible. It is time for the world to be alert as we have never been before. It is time to protect the people of this earth who want to live and let live. America is right to wage war on terrorism and the world is right to join them. The next plan could be executed at any time, and it could happen anywhere. The only way to increase security is to eliminate the threat. Because even though we have known terrorism for years, we couldn't stop it. Even though it has been predicted, we didn't see it coming. And even now while we fight it, we still fear it.

Turn your head

by Rebecca Mason

I come from the small Nova Scotian town of New Glasgow. For those of you who are unfamiliar with my hometown, it sits about half an hour past Truro, on the way to Cape Breton. About 13,000 small town folk live there; 10,000 of those inhabitants were born and raised there, then continued on to procreate the rest of the population. Our "downtown" consists of two streets and hotspots include the library, Fire station and a few stylish shops, which sell a wide selection of toll painted paraphernalia and t-shirts imprinted with the Nova

Scotian flag.

I am a self-diagnosed small town girl; I have lived a relatively sheltered life, away from the corruptions of the city. Now, I would hardly call moving to Halifax a culture shock, its not New York or Toronto, but there are a few things I am definitely not used to seeing on a daily basis. Namely, people sitting on any given downtown street corner, their arms outstretched, begging for the dimes, quarters and oh-so generous loonies which buy them their next meal, drink or other unfortunate addiction. It didn't take me long however, to let these people blend into

the background of daily life. An old man leaning weakly against a brick wall, rattling tarnished change around the bottom of a dented soup tin, provokes no more of a reaction than the brick wall itself. And I know I am not alone in my ignorance. Not only do we pass by these less fortunate Canadians without much more than a sniff, we often roll our eyes, turn up our noses and make horrible jokes about their shabby clothes and lack of cleanliness. We turn our middle class backs, never (excuse me for the generalization) giving a second thought to the simple fact that we are going home to

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skateboard. (Alternative and healthy transportation is sure to make the roads safer as long as those people are mindful to stay out of traffic!)

9. Try to avoid heavy traffic areas. (Alternative routes although a longer distance might get you there faster.)

10. Cool off. (When you feel the rage taking control, try to calm yourself down. You might avoid an accident.)

Unfortunately, as the population of our city increases, so will the number of people driving cars and so will the number of dangerous people driving cars. The good people who run our city must realize this and must know

that it is time for some action. I don't know what will be done, but perhaps a new roadway out to be considered, or a monorail across the water. Even the ferry service they are currently and supposedly considering installing from Bedford to Halifax may help to alleviate some of our congested roads.

It would probably be unfair to say that everyone suffers from road rage, but the indications are that many of us do succumb to less safe driving because of impatience and irritation. And in some places of the world those feelings eventually turn into more serious incidents. In Oklahoma for example, a man was sentenced to 1,050 years in jail for a "Road Rage"

incident in which he dragged a woman trapped beneath his car for more than 700 feet (200 meters). Luckily for Vivian Williams she survived the ordeal. Also, Road Rage has been a factor in several Winnipeg shooting deaths and a strange murder in Dallas. There are many different stories like this, and not many of them have happy endings for anyone involved. So the moral of the story is to watch out for the other guy, but to also keep yourself under control.



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Muslim Student Society wishes to express its sadness and outrage at the recent attack in the United States. No reason, religion, or politics could justify the tragedy that happened. Killing innocent people is not a way to express views or grievances. We strongly condemn this act and consider it a crime against humanity.

We would like to send our condolences and prayers to all the victims and their loved ones, whether they be Jews, Christians, Muslims, or others.

Should you need any help or assistance, please do not hesitate to contact us at:

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Correction

Re: Advice for international students

Due to some inaccuracies in the 2nd issue of the journal a few points must be cleared up. 1) Any international student can apply for residence at any time. It is recommended, however, to wait until you have finished school and are working at a job, as it makes the application process a little easier but comes with no guarantee 2) Employment after graduation must be in the field of study and does not involve the Canadian General Occupation List 3) it is not necessary to consult an immigration lawyer.

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confood and houses, and these "bums," as we sometimes call them, are not. We think about the terrible inhumanities suffered by the starving millions in third world countries, but what about the starving on our own doorsteps? When do the homeless stop becoming someone else's problems?

It really doesn't take that much to give. What does a dollar mean to you or I? It is a relatively minute sum of money when you consider it is only one, one hundredth of the cost of the Tommy Jeans that hang in so many closets. It takes on an entirely different worth however, when you look at it from the prospective of someone who has not eaten in two days. One dollar could very well be one half of the cost of their next meal. Do we have a responsibility to support the less fortunate or a right to enjoy our luxuries? By luxuries I do not mean those of us who drive BMW's

and wear Gucci, I mean the normal "poor" university student profile anyone of us might fill. Me, poor, in my Birkenstocks, Guess jeans and American Eagle wardrobe. I am as guilty as the next person is, I'd like to say I am charitable, but I never seem to find the time to "get around to giving" my time or money. It is not this common inaction that irks me so much as the blatant disrespect each of us shows when we snub someone who is so obviously less fortunate than ourselves.

Sure, we could all take the easy way out, insisting that our spare change only feeds the drug, alcohol and cigarette addictions of the homeless. This is a valid argument because it is true in some cases but certainly not in all. In my opinion, it is only an excuse to help relieve the guilt we feel for not giving in the first place. Many of the homeless out there, really are begging for their daily bread, not their next fix.

It's also very easy to brush

off the vagrant beggars with the justification that they do not have money because they do not have jobs. This objection is not untrue either, unless in saying so we are implying that it is easy for a person in their position to attain a job capable of sustaining the cost of living. If employers see these people in the same light that we do, they see nothing more than dirty bums. Certainly a well dressed university student has the upper hand in winning a minimum wage job than some one who looks as if they have not showered in weeks, not to mention the suit and tie jobs that pay enough for someone to earn a decent living. There are multitudes of obstacles standing in the way of the homeless gaining employment.

Another way we lay the blame for the homeless problem on the homeless, rather than ourselves, is by arguing that these people came to be homeless by their own faults. I would have to

say that this statement is the most uninformed of all. There are so many different ways the homeless have come to be without homes that are in no way by their own errors. Layoffs, bankruptcy, escaping an abusive home or marriage and mental illness are all examples of misfortunes that could effect you or I just as easily as they have effected any one of the millions of people living on the streets as you read this news paper. I did not write this article to guilt any one of you into helping to solve the homeless problem, well, maybe a little. I did write it in hopes of opening the eyes of so many of you to the simple fact that there is a problem. I did a little bit of reading on the issue and I was quite startled to find that in Toronto, people have stopped letting their dogs and cats out of their houses because homeless people are eating them. There are homeless suicides right across the country and a few attempted ones here in Halifax. Children

under eighteen years of age account for 27 per cent of the homeless population. Families with children are now the fastest growing group of the homeless population, already accounting for 38 per cent of Canadians living on the street. Of all homeless men, 40 per cent are veterans, and 20 to 25 per cent of the single adult homeless population are mentally ill. I had no idea the problem was so great, and my guess is that many of you didn't either.

If you would like to read more on this issue or learn how you can help, then visit www.navnet.net/~mic/adsum/index.htm, which is the website to Adsum house, a homeless shelter for women and their children here in Halifax. The site www.ottawamission.com/ includes information on the homeless situation across Canada as well as links to the sites of shelters in almost every province.

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camp, giving Americans access to these camps to ensure that the demand has been met. The demands, which are not "open to negotiation or discussion" must be fulfilled immediately, otherwise the Taliban "will share in their own fate". Then came the message for the American military: "be ready", for "the hour is coming when America will act, and you will make us proud".

With this resolute declaration of the beginning of hostile activities, the world braces itself for what will be a lengthy campaign. President Bush has deemed it "the world's fight, ÷ civilization's fight". This is a time when

America will know where her true support lies, when all her allies will have a chance to rally behind the country on whom "the advance of human freedom" now depends. It seems to be a battle between civilization and barbarism. In fact, the President asked governments around the world to help defeat terrorism, by refusing terrorists entry into their countries. Any country found to be harbouring terrorists will be considered an enemy of America. The aim of "Operation Infinite Justice" is to drive the terrorists from "place to place, until there is no refuge, no rest".

Shortly after the attacks on September 11th, 2001, NATO invoked article five, which recognizes that the United States of America was

attacked and that the other member countries will rally behind her. Basically it states that an attack on one member country is an attack on all. NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) was created in 1949, as a way to combat the threat of communism. Article five was drawn up to ensure that should eastern Europe (which was then communist) attack western Europe, America would come to their aid. Now instead Europe will be coming to the aid of America.

The question pertinent to us as students, and citizens of this country is, what role will Canada play in these developments? Like all other Western countries, Canada sympathizes with its neighbour, and is outraged at what occurred. When I asked

Dr. Edna Keeble, professor of Political Science here at Saint Mary's University, for her views on Canada's role, she said she would "expect to see support from the Canadian government". It would be difficult for Canada not to support America, considering the relations between the two countries, and their proximity. I went on to ask Dr. Keeble what exactly the Taliban meant by advising their people to prepare for a holy war (Jihad) should America strike at their country. She said this would probably involve more terrorist attacks against Western countries.

In this time of increased hostilities, the President has urged tolerance of all ethnic backgrounds and religious faiths. Speaking directly to the

people of Islamic faith he said "We respect your faith ÷ It's teachings are good and peaceful ÷ Those who commit evil in the name of Allah, blaspheme Allah". He also said that America respects the Afghan people, and understands their sufferings. It is important for everyone around the world, including students here at Saint Mary's to continue to acknowledge the presence of different diversities and continue to respect them.

This is a time when tensions run high, when the future of the world and of peace hangs in a delicate balance, and a time when we must all come together as one people to defeat those who threaten the liberty of mankind.

EDITORIAL

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Who lurks in the dark of night?

I have been bouncing ideas back and forth in my mind all week about what to write for my editorial. I wanted to write about something that would impart some sort of knowledge or leave some sort of lasting impression on you. Then an idea hit me. I was walking home last night trying to figure out something meaningful to write for my editorial. It was around one am, and me being of the independent sort, decided foolishly that I would be safe to walk to my lovely apartment on Kent Street all by my lonesome.

In the eerie fog I made it part way down Inglis Street when a 'creepy' fellow, as I would like to call him, started following me. It might have just been my imagination in thinking he was following me, but I was not going to stick around to find out, so I high-tailed it to my friend's place on Tower Road. I burrowed myself in the shadows while waiting for my Knight in shining, um, pajamas to answer the door. I can hardly expect much at quarter after one in the morning. Needless to say, it could have turned out to be a completely harmless situation, or not, but alas I will never know.

Since I work Husky Patrol, I know that everyone I drop off gets home safely, but, until today, I had yet to wonder how I could get home safely after finishing my shift at work. I delved into the history of Husky Patrol and found out that the original Husky Patrol was actually a volunteer walk-home program. Our modern Husky Patrol replaced it in 1995, where we drive people within our boundaries, to their desired destinations. I also came to find out that there is a 24-hour "Safe Walk" program here at Saint Mary's.

If you were to go to the security desk in the basement of McNally, or even call the security dispatch there and request security personnel to walk you home, they will walk you to within a one-kilometer radius of Saint Mary's University. Our security officers will also walk you across campus. If you don't feel safe walking after dark, they will walk you to your residence room, walk you to your car, and even help you clean off your car in the winter. So, if after a Thursday night in the pub, you don't feel safe walking back to your residence room or your car alone, why not ask one of our friendly security officers to accompany you. Not only do you remain safe, but you also can make a new friend.

This is a service that is vastly underused. Considering that on and around university campus' many attacks tend to happen on average because people become careless in their feeling of security and so leave themselves vulnerable to attacks. If you are ever alone on campus or near campus, you should never hesitate to call on either the security dispatch or Husky Patrol, (if it is within the operational hours of 6:30-midnight) so you can be assured that you will get to where you are going in one piece.

It is dangerous to walk alone, regardless of whether you are male or female. The possibility of being jumped, mugged or attacked does not discriminate based on sex.

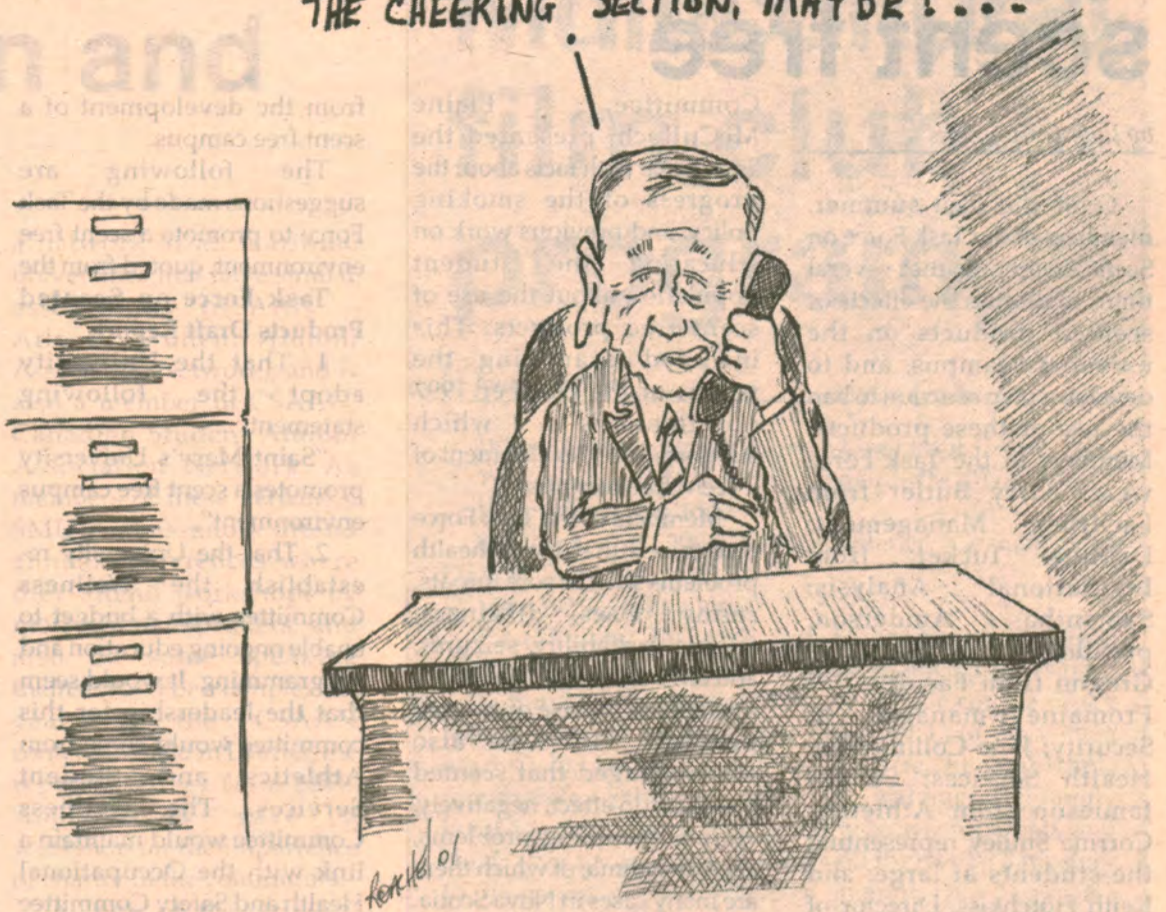
Being independent does not mean that you have to risk your life or your safety and be so stubborn.

A good number of you won't take this to heart until you are actually confronted with the situation of having nowhere to run. I'm only writing this because I know a number of people, both male and female, who walk home alone after dark and have been jumped or attacked at least once during their years here. Yet they insist on walking home alone. Sometimes our lives and safety should take precedent over the clock. Time guides us and pressures us to within such tight time constraints, which are mostly self-imposed, that we are too impatient to wait the extra five or ten minutes to ensure our safety. If you were to take either the Safe Walk home or Husky Patrol, it is more likely than not that you would have to wait for a time. These people do the best they can to ensure the quickest possible service, but with such extensive boundaries and many rooms on campus to lock up, it usually results in a wait.

Why is society, as a whole, so driven by the clock that we sometimes lose sight of the most basic, yet important things? Money. We push ourselves so hard in university because we know this influences our prospective jobs when we graduate. The more money we make, the more things we are able to do and the more possessions we are able to obtain.

Time constraints aside, use these safety programs that Saint

OF COURSE MR. BUSH, WITH OUR MILITARY CAPABILITIES, WE COULD PROVIDE... THE CHEERING SECTION, MAYBE?...



If you have any responses you would like to submit as a letter to the editor or an opinion, please bring them up to the Journal Office on the 5th floor of the Student Centre.

Mary's has implemented for your safety. Do it, if not for yourself, for your parents. What would they think knowing that you were walking around this campus and city alone after dark? In your student fees, somewhere, in some way you have paid for these services, so why not take advantage of them. It is always better to be safe than sorry. But, if you do have to walk alone, for whatever silly reason you have concocted, make sure that you always have someone who says "I would rather you call me at four in the morning, and at least I know you are safe".

A big thank-you goes out to my Knight, who was so completely unselfish and warm-hearted as to get out of bed at such a late hour and accompany me to my apartment; you know who you are.

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by Juliette Gonsalves

Over the past summer, members of the Task Force on Scent Awareness met several times to discuss the effects of scented products on the university campus, and to develop a plan of action to ban the use of these products. Members of the Task Force were: Barry Butler from Facilities Management; Daphne Tucker from Institutional Analysis; Samantha Amderson, president of SMUSA; Clive Grogno from Faculty; Bill Promaine manager of Security; Jane Collins from Health Services; Sandra Jamieson from Athletics; Corrina Smiley representing the students at large; and Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services.

In addition to scented products, the discussions also focused on the University's existing smoking policy, as well as the use of various chemicals and cleaners by Facilities Management. Chair of the Health and Safety

Committee, Elaine McCulloch, presented the Task Force with facts about the progress of the smoking policy, and previous work on educating the student population about the use of scent free products. This included examining the results of the October 1997 questionnaire which supported the development of a scent free campus.

Members of the Task Force recognized that many health problems such as sore throats, runny noses, dizziness, fatigue, irritability, seizures, and environmental illness, can result from the use of scented products. It was also acknowledged that scented products do effect, negatively, various breathing problems, such as asthma; of which there are many cases in Nova Scotia.

With these facts in mind, the Task Force concluded that it is time for the development of an education campaign to counteract the use of scented products, chemicals, and cigarette smoke. The campaign plans to focus on the benefits that will result

from the development of a scent free campus.

The following are suggestions made by the Task Force to promote a scent free environment, quoted from the **Task Force on Scented Products Draft Report:**

1. That the University adopt the following statement:

"Saint Mary's University promotes a scent free campus environment".

2. That the University re-establish the Wellness Committee with a budget to enable ongoing education and programming. It would seem that the leadership for this committee would come from Athletics and Student Services. The Wellness Committee would maintain a link with the Occupational Health and Safety Committee and work with key departments in an ongoing effort to maintain awareness and education (Human Resources, SMUSA, Unions).

3. Development of an education program that includes

- consultation with Unions,

Senior Administration, SMUSA, Faculty.

- development of a brochure.

- use of campus media (Journal Bulletin, This Week at Saint Mary's, The Times, Pay Stubs, Computer Screens).

- ensure new employees and new students are aware of their role in developing a scent free environment.

4. The Faculty Lounge Smoking area should be either glassed in or smoking in this area should be discontinued. Likewise the smoking area outside of the Faculty Lounge should be glassed in a discontinued.

5. It is suggested that two or three external smoking shelters be built to assist in moving smokers away from entrances of buildings (Loyola, Library and Student Centre are three buildings that attract a lot of smokers outside their entrances).

6. Student Centre cafeteria smoking area should have a door access so that this area can be closed to prevent smoke from entering other sections of the cafeteria.

7. Ongoing training and awareness for Facilities Management staff vis a vis chemicals and scents.

8. Occupants of buildings should be advised prior to use of certain chemicals.

9. Need for ongoing, year-round education and awareness through:

- wellness days for students/staff including speakers

- stop smoking campaign two/three times a year

- panel discussion on environmental illness

- society summit, education opportunity

- orientation

- recruitment materials

- education at point of hire

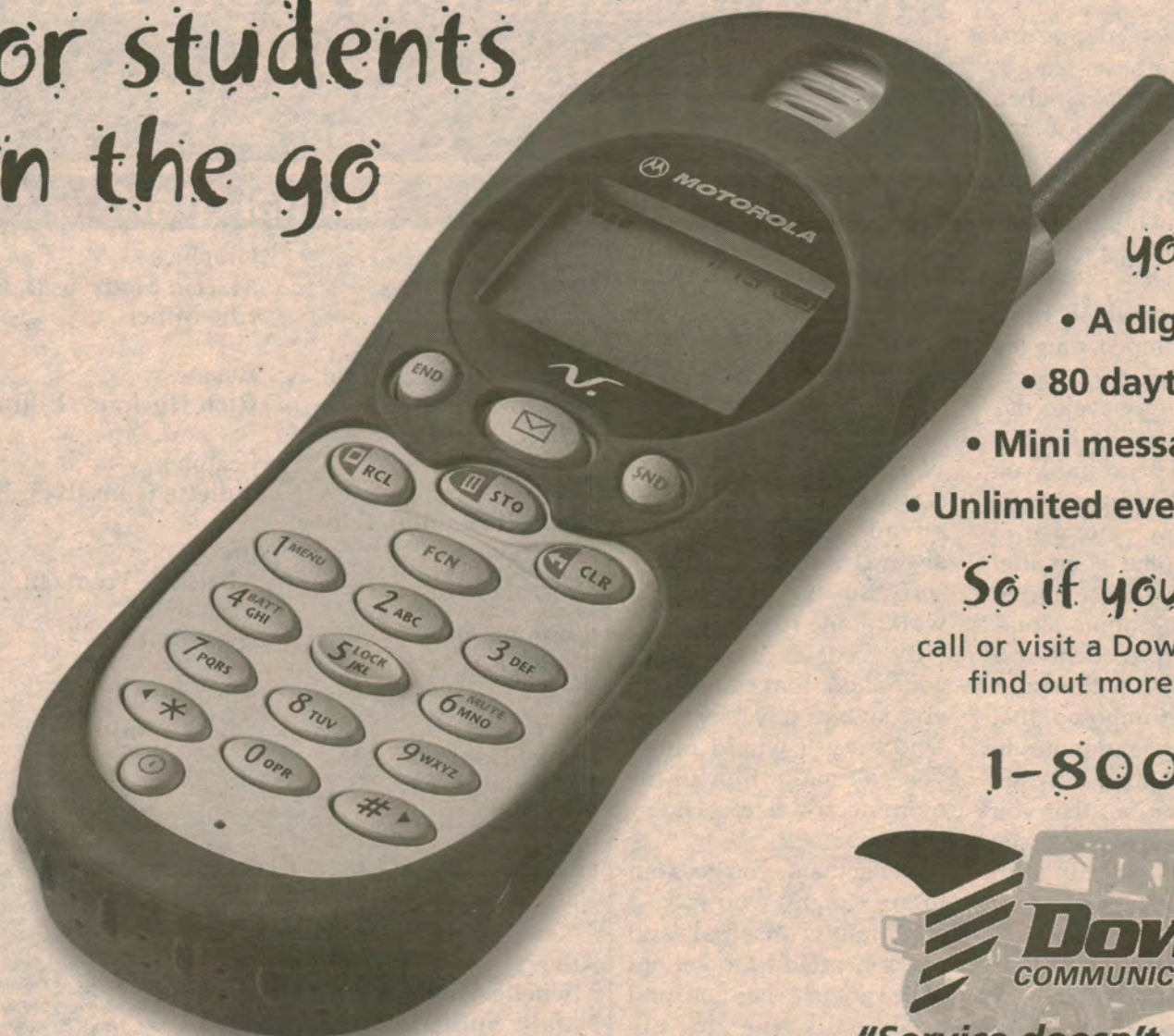
- education at faculty orientations.

Presently, the main goal is to set up a committee to run this campaign. There will be no punishment for students wearing scents; the policy will focus on awareness and education, and trust students to make the right decision. It is hoped that once students

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SMU Ambassadors dedicated to fun and community

by Juliette Gonsalves

On Thursday, September 13th, 2001, I sat down with the president of SMU Ambassadors (Saint Mary's Student Alumni Association), Chris Organ, to discuss its activities and history, as well as his involvement in it.

Chris has been a member of the association since the beginning of his university career three years ago. He decided to join SMU Ambassadors after hearing about a similar program from his friend at St. FX. He also joined because he wanted to meet new people in his first year. It was through this association that he participated in the most activities, and had the opportunity to work with some "awesome people" including Paul Deveau, Shubha De, Gavin Beck, and John McIver (Sprite). He says that "it's always great to work with people who want to give back to the community".

Chris also liked the sense of belonging that came with being considered a member once you've signed up until you graduate. These include social activities like cosmic bowling and canvassing for various charity events such as: Run for the Cure and the Academy Awards Gala for the Kids' Help Phone. In fact, every month of the school year they canvass for a different charity, for example during the month of February, they canvass for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia. SMU Ambassadors also help to organize and facilitate Alumni events, like

Homecoming.

Members of the association, after graduating from the university, are more likely to be supportive of the university by serving on committees, helping with the budget, serving on the board, and in general helping to make decisions for the university.

Referring to his current position this year, Chris says, "I wanted to be president because I love my organization. I feel very honoured to be the president, because the executive we have right now is awesome; all the members are awesome". Last year, Chris was communications executive. Everyone who wants to be on the executive has to fill out an application, on which they give a brief description explaining why they should be appointed for that specific position. The advisor for SMU Ambassadors, Betty - Jean Frennete, along with the past president, assess the applications and make the appointments. The general consensus is that the president leads the association for one year only, allowing someone else the opportunity to run for the position. There have been instances when the committee has found that there are two persons equally suited for a certain position. In such situations the position is shared by these two people. For example, two years ago, Gavin Beck and Kyla MacDonald shared the position of president.

Saint Mary's Student Alumni Association is part of

a network of all maritime universities that have similar associations (ASAAN - Atlantic Student Alumni Association Network), and is also a member of CSAAN, Canadian Student Alumni Association Network. As members of these networks, SMU Ambassadors attend annual conferences where they attend workshops by motivational speakers, and also do some speaking themselves. For example, last year, at the CSAAN conference held in Laurier, the representatives from SMU Ambassadors gave a workshop on the importance of charity in the community.

At one of the ASAAN conferences Paul Deveau and Chris Organ gave a workshop on the importance of communication skills. I asked Chris what he thought was the importance of communication skills. He felt that they were important to "open and clear lines, otherwise you won't be able to work towards a common goal, or you won't be efficient at the common goal." Last year the ASAAN conference was held at Saint Francis Xavier University, and this year it will be held at the University of New Brunswick.

Being a member of SMU Ambassadors, is an opportune way to meet many innovative people, have a lot of fun, and at the same time do work that benefits both the university committee as well as the Halifax community. In the words of president, Chris Organ: "If you're looking to have a good time, and also give something back to the community, then join."

Multicultural film club program

by Journal Staff

When: Friday afternoons from three until six pm

Where: Language Learning Center (MM201)

Free, snacks provided

September 28, 2001: Beyond Silence (German with English subtitles)

Director: Caroline Link

Cast: Sylvia Testud (Lara), Howie Seago (Martin), Emmanuelle Laborit (Kai), Sibylle Canonica (Clarissa).

Summary: Martin and Kai are a deaf couple. They heavily depend on their little daughter Lara who, even before she learns to read and write, became their mouthpiece to the hearing world. Although the family bond is very close, a wall remains between parents and child: Lara's sound-filled world will forever be a mystery to the parents. With the help of an aunt, Lara becomes a musician and she auditions for the music academy, her father, being proud of his daughter, is here to "listen" to her play and to assure her of his support.

October 12, 2001: The Horseman on the Roof (French with English subtitles)

1995-after the novel Le Hussard sur le toit by Jean Giono, 1951.

Director: Jean-Paul Rappeneau

Cast: Juliette Binoche (Pauline) and Olivier Martinez (Angelo)

Summary: Angelo Pardi, an idealistic Italian freedom fighter and cavalry officer, is living in exile in Provence and making his way to join his best friend Manosque, when a cholera epidemic transforms the social structure of the region. By turns, he helps an altruistic doctor, and a brave nun in their futile attempts to save the dying and accompanies a beautiful woman, Pauline, to her home near Gap. His adventures illustrate the transformations produced by an epidemic and the means taken for survival.

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realize the negative effects of scented products, they will not only refrain from using them on campus, but also in other areas of their life.

There are some areas of the university where a scent-free

policy has already been implemented. For example the offices of Health Services have been scent-free since 1995. In some cases people who were wearing strong scents, have been asked to rebook their appointments and leave.

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Student Representative Council Nominees

The 2001/2002 Student Representative Council Nominations are in, and we have 14 candidates in the running for seven positions. The Forum for the Student Representatives Council Candidates is on Wednesday September 26, 2001 in Sobey's Building 255 at 7:00pm. All are welcome and encouraged to come out and inform themselves on the issues at hand. Elections will be held on the 1st and 2nd of October 2001. Poling stations will be set up in the Student Center, Loyola Collonade, Science Building, Rice, and the Loyola Catwalk and will be open between 9am and 5pm.

Freshman Representative

My name is Spencer LeBlanc, I will be involved in whatever it takes to make this year AWESOME. I graduated from Cobequid Educational Center with a major in School Spirit and a minor in Good Times. I think that university is about furthering your education and learning more about the subjects that interest you and using the increased freedom to discover yourself and the world you live in. There are many elements to SMU besides academics and I want to help all the first year students discover them. I loved frosh week and was there for everything but the Harbour Cruise. Last year the University got millions of dollars when coke took over the cola market, but our tuition prices went up again? My interest in ongoing issues that affect students is keen and I feel I have a lot to give this year. Elect me on Oct. 1 & 2 and I will do my best to serve you as Freshman Rep.

My interest in student politics stirs the notion that this is our school and we should, therefore, be represented as such. When I use the word "our" I mean we the students, even the frosh. We are, as freshman, looking to be established academically and socially. We obviously want our opinions heard and taken into account. I feel that I'm well suited for this task, as I am a student, conscious of student interests. So, to get what you want as a first year student you'll want to start by voting for Ben McCarthy. I'm a student politician but a politician none-the-less. I'll be what you want me to be.

My name is Leanne White and I am from Antigonish. I am a first year student at Saint Mary's University taking a Bachelor of Commerce degree. I am deaf and have been since birth. I chose Saint Mary's University. There are some interpreters and support at the Atlantic Center for the deaf. I wanted to let people know that deaf people can do anything as well as those who are not hearing impaired. I worked hard during high school to keep my marks up, and have been an honours student since grade nine. I didn't have an interpreter in grade eleven and twelve, which was tough because I had to work twice as hard and I had no time to be on sports

teams, which I love. But I still play for fun. I was MVP for some teams during grades nine and ten. While at Saint Mary's I'll be trying out to become a member of the Huskies Girls', which used to be called "Cheerleaders".

I am very interested in becoming the SMU Freshman Rep and I will work hard for you to have your voice heard at SMU.

Division of Engineering

Hi, I'm Wade Trefry and I am running for the engineering SRC position. This is my second year attending Saint Mary's. As SRC I hope to improve our engineering program as much as possible. Improvements such as increasing social events as well as educational events and conferences. Other activities that I am involved with include my position as VP Communications of the engineering society, playing rugby for Saint Mary's, ice hockey and many other sports. I can usually be found in our society lounge or of course at the Gorsebrook enjoying some fine "beverages". I live in Loyola 19-4-3, ext. 4870.

With the support of the student body, I plan to do my part as a member of the SRC to help everyone have a more enjoyable year.

In short I want to make sure that all bathrooms have toilet paper.

Vote Wade!!!!

Residence Representative

My name is Aaron MacIsaac and I am running for Residence Representative in the upcoming SRC election. I am currently in my fourth year here, doing a double major in Finance and Human Resource Management. I have lived in residence for each of my four years. I have worked for the residence department, so I have an idea of what goes on in our residences. I hope that come Election Day you will come out and vote for whom you believe will represent the students best in our student government.

My name is Alisha O'Brien and I am running for your residence representative on the SRC. I'm a second year BA student and currently living in Loyola residence. I have a lot

of past leadership experience and would love to have the chance to serve as your Residence rep. Unfortunately, last year I was one of the students that got bed bugs in residence. Having gone through such an experience in residence, I have some ideas that I would like to see happen this year to make sure residence is a great place for everyone.

One of the things I would like to do as residence rep, would be to have a "Residence Students' Advisory Committee". This committee would discuss things like how to make the residence better for the students and it would deal with different situations that come up over the year. Thanks for listening and make sure you get out and vote!!!

My name is Melanie Thompson. I am a second year Science student here at Saint Mary's University and I am living on the thirteenth floor of the newly renovated Loyola Residence. The first year I lived in residence I was in B House of Vanier Residence. I was able to meet a lot of new people and practically gained a second family. This is the second year that I have lived in residence and I love every minute of it. This is part of the reason that I am running for this position. I want to ensure that everyone gets the most they can out of residence life. While living in residence, you have an excellent opportunity to become involved with the school and your peers. I want to listen to the suggestions and comments of the "residence community" to try to make their experience here a little more fulfilling.

Science

Hello my name is Wendy Innes. I am currently enrolled as a full-time student in my fifth year of studies and I'm finishing my Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Studies. I have been a frosh leader for the past four years. I've also been a member in many societies, intramural, initiated the Meal Exchange program at Saint Mary's, and have slid down the hill at football games as a member of the "Pit Crew". Last but not least, I have held the position of Science Representative (the same position I'm running for now) for the past 2 years, giving me a great deal of knowledge about student politics and the many concerns of students. Also, being an environmental

science student I've decided to take the environmentally friendly route to campaigning. I'm letting you know now that you will not see any posters, with my picture on them, plastered around campus this year. Instead I've decided to save the trees. VOTE 4 WENDY.

James Key-Wallace is a third year student majoring in Advanced Basket Weaving and Design, as well as taking classes in Business Administration and Computer Science. Raised by wolves in New Hampshire, James moved to Halifax three years ago and started attending SMU. Once I found out more about SMUSA, it began to sound like something I would be interested in. By increasing the communication between science students and SMUSA, I will better represent their needs". He enjoys playing the guitar, computer programming, and running with the St. Mary's Cross Country team. His societal duties include roles as both VP of External Affairs for the Math and Computer Science Society and PR Representative for the English Society. "I hope to be an excellent representative for the science community at St. Mary's, as well as banning both Christmas and Valentine's Day".

Senior Undergraduate

Hey everyone, my name is Tim, I am currently in my fourth year of studies here at Saint Mary's, obtaining my honours degree in English. I am play on the men's rugby team and work at the TESL centre. I have been involved with the English society and I have worked in the residence department as a Residence Assistant. I have also been a frosh leader. This is my last year here at SMU and I would really like the opportunity to represent my fellow students. So, next week please take a moment out of your day and vote. Cheers!

My name is Chad Schofield, I am currently in the last year of the Commerce program and looking to be elected to a second term at SMUSA. Last year I was elected Residence Representative and sat as Chair of the SRC. During my time at SMUSA I was able to influence real change for the benefit of residence students. This year I want to continue to work on behalf of students, especially those of us in our senior year, to advance our issues and make things better here at SMU. It is important for all students to have their say, especially those of us who will be graduating in the near future. Make the right choice! Vote Chad!

In addition to the above candidates Robert McIver is running for Freshman Rep., Lee Whitmore for Graduate Rep., and Tome Weatherhead for Part Time Student rep.

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The G-Spot: Condoms, Coming and the Rule of 9

by Kara Gammell
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Q: What's the deal with female ejaculation? Is it something that all women can experience or is it very rare? It is a personal fetish of mine so I am indeed curious about the subject.

A: I must say there has been no better time for you to ask me this question. I am currently taking a human sexuality course at Dalhousie and last Thursday we had a guest speaker come in to discuss this very matter, needless to say, it has been the subject of many a discussion around my apartment all week.

Picture this if you will: 8:30 am, hang over, huge class with no one that I know, a farmer over the age of 65 talking about "sex play", cunnilingus and masturbation. To top it all off, the biggest screen you have ever seen is looking down at you, with nothing more than a close up of a vagina. It takes a lot to shock the hell out of me, but I don't think I will ever be the same again.

Now, just a bit of biological information: female ejaculation, also known as orgasmic expulsions, is in fact

quiet common. Most of the documented research at present accredits direct stimulation of the female g-spot. In a noteworthy study by E.G. Belzer Jr. (1981), the author describes at least four possible sources of liquid which may be construed as female ejaculate. The urinary bladder, the Bartholin's Glands, the vagina and the urethral glands, a.k.a. the female prostate, give more than enough possibilities as to what causes this ejaculation. Belzar states that female ejaculate is possible in many women, although it is not an indication of sexual inadequacy of either participant, if it is not achieved. Thank God.

Now, from my perspective as the 21-year-old girl who sat there and watch the gloved hand stimulate this participant (now, that was a good day at the office if I have ever seen one!) I have never seen anything like this, but man, I can't wait until I do. It was my roommates who made sure I got to Dal that early Thursday morning and they were all wide awake and waiting to hear a play by play when I got home, so you are not alone in your curiosity. It seems to me to be something that is acquired with age and

I think in this case what my mother always said was true: practice makes perfect and all I can say is, bring it on!

Q: I was wondering if you could help a fellow student. You mentioned in last week's article that you can get condoms at the health center. This past Wednesday I went to the health services clinic on the 4th floor and a employee there said that they didn't have free samples of condoms. As a person who believes in safe sex, I think students, of all people, should have access to free condoms. Any thoughts and solutions?

A: I have to agree with you on this one. Personally I feel that students in university are more likely then not to be engaging in sexual activity. I also feel that it is hypocritical to promote safer sex without the availability of contraceptives on campus. If I had my way, we would have condom dispensers in the residences as well as available at the Grab and Go by Tim Hortons. I tend to think that if "the powers that be" agree with the access students have to cigarettes on campus then surely to God they would not be against the availability of condoms here at Saint Mary's. Until that time, it is possible

to find literally piles and piles of free, spermicide-free condoms at Planned Parenthood Metro Clinic, 6009 Quinpool Rd, Suite 201. I know, because I used to work there and spent a whole summer ripping those condoms apart. The staff at PPMC only distribute spermicide-free lubricated condoms because of the common misconception of spermicidal allergies being attributed to the actual latex of the condom. As for the condoms at Health Services, it beats me. Last time I was there, there was a basket of them in the waiting room. Maybe someone beat you to it and swiped the basket of plenty? I am not sure, but trust me, I am on it.

Q: I was at a party the other night and some of the guys were talking about the Rule of nine. What the hell were they talking about?

A: After careful research, I asked some of my male, sexually charged and overflowing with testosterone guy friends and this is what they told me. The rule of nine is like this, during sexual intercourse, there is one long thrust, eight short ones to follow. Two long thrusts, seven short to follow. They told me that you continue to do this until you get down to nine long thrusts and apparently this only possible if you have great penile control and a lot of sexual stamina, which of course they all claimed they did. I bet.

An evening in the garage

by Jon Bruhm

Not since my first encounter with PEI's Flush have I been as intrigued as I was on Saturday night, when Ontario's superGARAGE performed at The Attic. Having seen so many concerts in the past two years, it takes a lot for me to be impressed by a band that I have never really heard of before. More so, it is all too rare that an opening band actually outperforms the headlining act.

After a relatively slow start, superGARAGE really got a feel for The Attic's new stage, and put on an amazing performance. Singer Marco DiFelice seemingly had heck of a time, reminding me of Live's Ed Kowalczyk, and putting 110% into his vocals. Drummer Roger Habel Jr. also played a fantastic show, Adam Mott's flashy guitar solos were hit with pinpoint accuracy, and bassist Rob Passero resembled Scratching Post's Phil Zeller, both in looks and in style. Their well synchronized vocals impressed me, as few rock bands I've seen can pull off a four-part harmony. Furthermore, the band was extremely tight, with each song was better than the previous. Notable tunes included their most recent hit single, 'Five Year Rut' and the

comedic love song 'Cheryl', both from their 2000 album 'Demolition'

One of my first revelations about superGARAGE was that they sounded somewhat similar to Halifax's Shyne Factory, who were in attendance to support their good friends and former-touring partners. Although, at various points, the band also reminded me strikingly of Eve6, and at other points, of Winnipeg's The Weakerthans. Still, the only way to accurately describe the band would be to call them the Ultimate Garage Band.

CKDU's Meg Pooley and I were entirely captivated by their performance. Immediately following the set, we found ourselves over at their merchandise table chatting with Shyne Factory's Mike Johnson, and scooping up superGARAGE merchandise.

Later on, See Spot Run came out in front of a pumped up crowd, playing a one-two punch of their better known songs, 'Terrified' and 'Au Naturel'. I found myself enjoying the band, but I quickly lost interest, as they lost their steam after about ten minutes.

Musically, they did not seem to have their hearts into the show. This was made

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Hearts In Atlantis

-strong characters make a strong movie

by Jeremy Strong

I can tell you that I expected a lot from Hearts in Atlantis after having read the book. Stephen King has broken the mold of "Horror" in recent years, and Hearts in



Atlantis is no exception. The films Stand by Me, The Shawshank Redemption, The Green Mile and now Hearts in Atlantis are all adapted from King's writing. King's knack for writing characters is unprecedented. So when I read Hearts in Atlantis last year the first thing that came to my mind was that it would make a fantastic film. The characters were fantastic. Lo and behold Hearts in Atlantis is now a film, starring Anthony Hopkins and David Morse.

The film follows a chapter in the life of a boy named Bobby Garfield who is played by Anton Yelchin with a fantastic blend of comedy and wonder. Yelchin carries the movie on his own shoulders, but it certainly did not hurt the picture to have academy award winner Anthony Hopkins play the Mysterious Ted Brautigan. Brautigan moves into the apartment above where Bobby lives with his mother. The two strike up a fast friendship held together on the pretense that Mr. Brautigan requires Bobby to read to him every day on account of his failing eyes. Almost the entire movie takes place when Bobby is a child,

which is the main difference from the novel, which spans decades. In the novel we follow Bobby's whole life and the lives of his childhood friends and the blend of the different age groups would have enhanced the film. Don't be discouraged though. Hearts in Atlantis still works as a film and can be viewed and enjoyed without having read the book. The camera work is excellent; the acting just about Oscar quality (not quite in my opinion except for Hopkins), and the story

definitely holds your interest. I was slightly less impressed with the female roles in the film (Liz Garfield played by Hope Davis and Carol Gerber played by Mika Boreem), but not disappointed. The movie will enchant you and make you laugh, and if you are the emotional type it might bring you to tears. All in all I agree with most critics who seem to be giving the movie four stars. David Morse who plays the adult Bobby Garfield is excellent though his appearance is brief. You may remember him as "Brutal" in the Green Mile or as the captain of a doomed airplane in the television adaption of the "Langoliers".

Hearts in Atlantis is directed by Scott Hicks, adapted for the screen from the novel by William Goldman and takes place in 1960's Connecticut. For those who have read the book, the movie may seem to be missing something—the continuation of the story. However, the film is not lacking in any other regard. So, I say either read the book, see the movie or even better, do both. Just make sure you don't skip both entirely, because you will be missing out.

Do you like scary movies?

And Other Burning (Slashing, Maiming, Screaming) Questions

by Dan Smith

The American Nightmare
Directed by Adam Simon

What's your favourite scary movie? Apologies to the makers of Scream, but in essence that's the question Adam Simon asked some of America's greatest modern horror moviemakers for this documentary. The responses he received from the likes of George Romero, Wes Craven, David Cronenberg, and others were so thoughtful and socially relevant, I kept forgetting I was watching an ode to slasher films. Then zombies would appear on the screen and eat someone's intestines, and I'd be ok again.

Like everything else, it all started in the sixties. The social upheaval of that time had a profound impact on the baby boomer directors, special effects artists and actors that would create flicks like Night of the Living Dead (Romero), Shivers (Cronenberg), and Last House on the Left (Craven - yes, he had a career

before Nightmare on Elm Street, but did he have one after?). In fact, one of the strongest parts of this movie is listening to these people describe their own experiences in the sixties, particularly with respect to Vietnam. Moviemakers are naturally sensitive to and captivated by images, and the sixties were like a kaleidoscope on acid, man. Like, if you were there you'd totally know, but I wasn't, but like, these guys were, you know?

Continuing from the peace n' love decade, The American Nightmare chronicles the history of modern horror films through the recollections of its interview subjects. It stops short of the nineties, perhaps because in this past decade a new generation of filmmakers has taken over the job of thrilling audiences with large amounts of spilled ketchup.

This documentary covers its subject with the right amount of humour and reverence, and transmits the love of horror films shared by

its subjects. It does have two inherent weaknesses. It intends to portray the effect of certain great films on its interview subjects. This becomes a cliché in reverse: 1000 words to describe a picture. The impact just isn't the same as seeing the film firsthand. Which leads to the second fault. The American Nightmare uses clips of classic scenes from classic movies, potentially spoiling the plot of those films. This could be a problem for those of us who haven't seen them yet! So go see The American Nightmare, it's one of the great entries in this year's Atlantic Film Festival, but first see the monstrous movies it celebrates.

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Speedbag on the Street:

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Well, after a week long vacation I'm back on the street with a vengeance. This issue I'm asking a tough question to the men of SMU. I'm asking them exactly what their thoughts are on the women who make us smile everyday. I'm also giving them all the chance to give a shout out to you ladies in general, or perhaps even that special someone. I'm also giving you ladies a heads up for next week because I'll be asking you exactly what you think about your campus boys.

Question one: What do you think about the ladies this year at SMU?

Question two: Is there a message you'd like to give to them or a special someone?

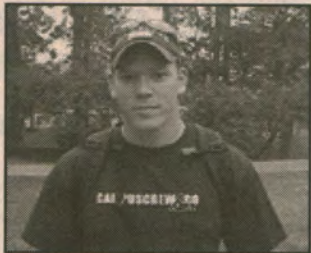
Mike Fogarty



1) Oh my God, they're unbelievable this year.

2) All the ladies should watch out for me on pub night.

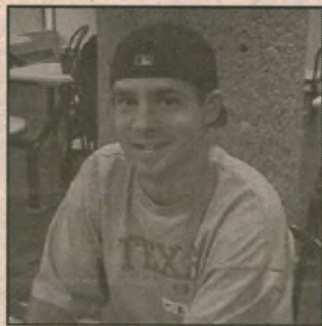
Ryan Oldman



1) The frosh are looking exceptional. Admissions has done a fine job

2) Come see me Thursday night at the pub.

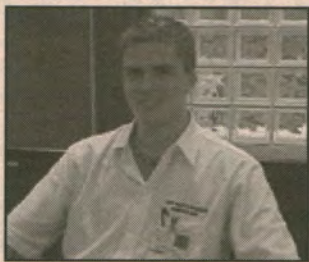
Andrew Pepper



1) I think they're beautiful
2) I'm single, come check me out.

Jeff Cormier

1) Oh they're great, it's a



good crop this year.

2) I hope my girlfriend isn't reading this. If so, I love you honey.

Dan Pudwell

1) I love the ladies at SMU this year, but they're always



fantastic.

2) I'm single

Josh, Jon, Adam, Ryan, and Matt (right to left)

1) Thumbs up, actually two

thumbs up!



2) Ladies are welcome at 305 and 1404 Rice, 24/7

Chad Brooks

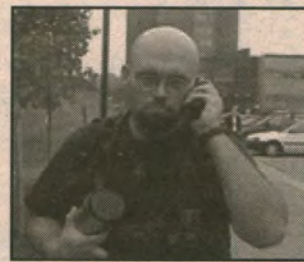


1) I think there are always a lot of hot ladies at SMU, but

they're just never in my classes. I actually have a theory that SMU pays hot ladies to walk through our campus to encourage guys to go here.

2) Take pride in your looks ladies.

Shane Paris



1) I'm alumni, I haven't seen that many yet. I do have my eye on someone though.

2) Sorry for breaking your phone

Garage

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perfectly clear by the blunt boredom on the faces of guitarist Reg Bennett and drummer Bruce McQueen. Furthermore, I found their stage antics to be both distracting and juvenile, and this immensely took away from the intensity of their performance. 'Glamour King' singer Chris Brodbeck's frequent childish hand gestures were tedious and annoying, and guitarist Randy Bowen was desperately trying to sway the eyes away from his band-mates. Sorry, but I do not think that there is a big market for short, bald guys when your dreamy vocalist is around.

Not to say that See Spot Run is a bad band. I can appreciate their 'Weightless' CD, and many people did enjoy their show. However, for those who actually wanted to listen to the band, several factors contributed to the decreased interest in their performance.

First of all, they should not have been playing at The Attic. Simply put, its atmosphere is generally geared towards the twenty-something alterna-crowd, and See Spot Run is not. While they are indeed an Alternative Rock band, their live show is definitely a form of poppy dancing music. Also, panning around the crowd, it was obvious that a large number of their spectators were more mature in age, and had flocked up from other parts of The Dome, in attempts to catch the eye of 'Pretty Boy' Brodbeck. These two factors

lead me to believe that this show should have taken place at The Palace instead. The last time they hit Halifax, See Spot Run played at The Palace, a venue which seems much more appropriate for a band of their style. At the Palace there would have been far more dancing people, and fewer yawning faces.

Another issue arising from with their performance was the usage of the light show. I found that the strobe lights and other such effects were both cheesy and over-utilized. Every second song featured a distracting light show, which obviously meant that the group was more interested in having people dance, rather than dazzling us with their musicianship. A good band can make people dance purely through their music. When a band has to resort to special effects to get people moving, there is obviously a problem.

Finally, they should not have been placed on a bill with superGARAGE, who is accustomed to playing shows with the likes of Big Sugar, Lit, and the Matthew Good Band. See Spot Run is more 'bubble-gummy' and would fit in better with the likes of the Barenaked Ladies, I Mother Earth, or Templar.

One thing that See Spot Run did hit right on the money, however, was that they called superGARAGE a 'wicked' band. Wicked, indeed. Check out www.supergarage.com for more info on the band, lyrics, tour dates, multimedia, and everything that www.seespotrun.ca doesn't offer.

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Next time I put a cross on
your boot FINISH!
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Thor,
Use the Hammer.
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Bonner,
Why don't you go Sports/
Entertainment?
Nix

Hey Dobek,
I give you a pass, and you
can't pull the trigger!
Polish brother-in-law

Hey Boner,
Get the targeting zeroed in.
Fire Warden

Hey Squash God,
F**kin' computer!!!
Plug 'n' pray 2

Christine,
Need to vent. Need to vent.
Lianne

Nice pics, babe. Hope you
didn't catch a cold.
Photochick

Ladies,
You can sleep in my bed!
No, don't worry, my
roommate won't mind!!
DD

Ladies,
There is a huge shortage of
Spaz on the market. Sorry.
Taken

1380 Boyz,
I'm gonna kill you all in the
poolÖsuckers.
Spaz

Hey Paul,

I guess I do have a lot to
learnÖbut not form you.
HEHE!
Spaz

Archer,
I'm going to check you into
the Smack Down Hotel.
Spaz

T-L,
Better have our lab done,
we ain't staying up till 7am
this timeÖ
Spaz

Hey C-Mac,
Ask me what this fied is for.
Spaz

Ladies of SMU,
I'm 6'1", 195 lbs, a definite
looker, and am built like an
ox. Ladies, come and get
me. GRRRRR!!!
Danny Mac AKA "The
Robiest Pig"

Kaz,
We appreciate your
eagerness and
determination in wanting to
be a part of the house.
Maybe you can start up
your own fan club, you can
be the one and only
member, then we might
think about it.
No Chance

SMU Baseball Team,
Good luck this weekend in
Kentville. Show UNB, Dal
and Acadia what SMU can
doÖ
SMU Fans

Paris,
Don't start a verbal war you
can't win.
Half-naked guy in the window

Clueless Acc. Prof.
Step 1 - Work for your
students
Step 2 - Work with your
students
Step 3 - Just do
something!!!!
Angry/Frustrated Acc.
Student

Ladies of SMU,
You can now take that big
sigh of relief, Spaz is taken.
You no longer have to
worry about his cheesy
pickup moves.
Relieved roommate

Diane,
Don't be a chump; be a
winner and play for us.
Cpt. of Robie St. Regulators

Craig the Wimp,
How did daddy long legs
taste?
Scared roommate

Thong-Girl,
You'll have to stay at the
J.E.'s again soon.
Chairboy

Organ,
You've got to run the field!
Centre Fielder

ITSS,
Turtles are faster than the
new computers!
Bitter user

Jack-error,
Why o why can't I
remember?
Mindless

Nat,
You cleaned me out, please
be more gentle next time.
Empty liquor fridge

Soccer Pylons,

It was fun, but let's score
next week.
One very sore pylon

Ad girl #2,
I knew you could.
CAR

Mealcard,
Good to see you stayed
sober.
Fellow drinkers

Canners,
Dude, you are freakin' me
out!
CAR

Christopher,
I I I... don't know!
Spit shot

Mich
Take a shot, you're the last
one!
Queen

Rico Conners,
You're a suave!
Mrs. "Spill"-O

'Fieds
here's the last one
JPro

Leaky,
Be more careful where you
aim!
Terrace girls

Big "L",
Who's the lucky girl of the
day?
Terrace girls

Wellington boyz,
Our stove is fixed. Still
waiting for your repairs?
Terrace girls

LBO
Feel better soon!
Wednesday night Hoho's!

Princess
Leaky,
Are you going to curl up
with "the blanket" tonight?
Terrace girls

CAR AKA "wimpy",
Scared to take a shot?
Ad girls

Big "L",
We are letting you off easy
this week.
Ad girls

Chairboy,
Say my name, say my
name.
Thong Girl

Heather
Bored yet?
Christine

Kathleen,
I'll be home next time.
Twiggy

Cee,
Call any time.
1:00am walk home

Sean,
Let's do some training.
Twiggy

Chairboy,
I guess I'll have to!
Thong Girl

Pit Crew,
Meeting in the pub 4:00pm
Friday.
Old School Dogz

Journal Staff
Wednesday this week??
very tired JPro

Paul...
I lost you at SMUSA.
Come back soon



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by Dan Woods

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Huskies battle weather in Wolfville

by Daniel Bonner

Ever since Saint Mary's dismantled Mount Allison 105-0 last week people have had a lot to say about the Huskies. SMU has handled its share of both praise and criticism over the past 10 days, but on Saturday they had a chance to get back down to business as they traveled to Wolfville to do battle with the Acadia Axemen. Entering the game, the Axemen were ranked 8th in the country despite having injury problems at the quarterback position. It has been well documented that the Axemen were left without a number one quarterback when Kristin Pipe announced during training camp that his enlarged spleen had left him unable to play. During last week's season opener, however, Dan Carnevale who assumed the starting quarterback position sprained his knee and had to miss the start against the Huskies. The Huskies also entered the game with some injuries. Running backs Gabe Harvey (hamstring) and Dean Jones (back) both missed the game

rain, a lot of rain, and in fact a single point, making the score 10-0 at half.



the entire first half was played in very wet conditions. The conditions had a profound effect on play right off the bat, and especially on the aerial attacks of each team. Perez, however, had little problem mustering the ball up field, and after just seven minutes, he rumbled in from 19-yards with hardly a hand touching him until the end zone. The second quarter saw the

The second half saw the rain let up slightly. However, the damage had been done, and the field remained soaked for the remainder of the game. The Huskies continued to hand the ball to Luis Perez and he continued to pound it into the Axemen. The third quarter saw the Huskies score three more times, once again the SMU defense forced Acadia to concede a safety, and Bartolacci nailed two field goals to make the score 18-0. The fourth quarter saw neither team score again and the game ended at Saint Mary's 18, Acadia 0.

Luis Perez made the most of the opportunity given to him on Saturday. The wet conditions and the injuries to Jones and Harvey meant a high carry day for Perez, and his 235-yards are evidence of that. The conditions hurt Ryan Jones, who could only manage seven completions in 22 attempts for 96 yards, with

a pair of interceptions. SMU kicker/punter Dominico Bartolacci also had an excellent game, contributing eight points, as well as striking eight booming punts in the inclement weather to give the Axemen poor field position all day. The defense also came up big this week, preserving the SMU shutout streak despite a few opportunities by Acadia. SMU blocked a field goal, and Curtis Nash returned another missed field goal out of the end zone in order to continue the streak. The

lineman holding on the play, thus negating the score. The game also saw another quarterback casualty for the Axemen as Picotte was forced to leave with an unspecified hip injury in the third quarter.

Elsewhere in the AUS the St FX X-men traveled to Mount Allison to play the Mounties. The X-men had perhaps more trouble than they were expecting with the Mounties who scored first to go up 7-0. St FX came back with two straight TD's and never looked back eventually winning the game 17-10. Following the game there was a wave of support sent out towards Mount Allison all with the general theme of 'good job'.

Looking ahead, this week sees the Huskies again play the Acadia Axemen, this time at home. This week marks the first night game in recent memory as the game will begin at 6pm on Friday night and continue into the evening under the lights. The Huskies are certainly hoping for better conditions, and subsequently



in Acadia, but both are expected to be back in action soon. This obviously left Luis Perez to carry the load on Saturday, and he had no problem doing so.

The game started with

Huskies add to their lead as first the defense forced the Axemen to concede a safety, and then SMU kicker Dominico Bartolacci missed a 42-yard field goal but managed to get the Huskies



Huskies were also aided by a penalty call on a 49-yard touchdown scramble by Acadia pivot Marco Picotte, as the officials caught an Acadia

a better opportunity to show the CIS what they can do against the now 9th ranked Axemen.

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Soccer teams continue to win

by Jeffrey Warford

A somewhat damp Huskies Stadium played host to four varsity soccer games this weekend, two each for the men and the women.

Saturday's matches were against the UNB Varsity Reds. The men's squad entered the game looking to protect not only their unbeaten record, but also an extraordinary run of five consecutive scoreless games. Heading into this weekend's games, the SMU men were the top dogs in the national CIS rankings with a 4-0-1 record.

As the game got underway,



the Huskies suffered an early and serious setback. Striker Andreas Atkins was red-carded in the first minute of the game for violent conduct, forcing Saint Mary's to play the rest of the game with a one-man disadvantage.

However, this did not seem to hinder the Huskies in the slightest. After a scoreless first half, the men came out firing in the second half, scoring on shots from Paul Pippard and Mesut Mert in the 54th and 65th minutes, respectively. Carlos Louriero held his ground at the SMU end, turning back every shot he faced to earn his 6th consecutive shutout. The

Huskies improved to 5-0-1 after the 2-nil win.

In the women's game on Saturday, SMU stepped up to do battle with the visiting unranked UNB team. Lindsay Proudfoot scored SMU's lone goal in the first half, while UNB's Bobbi Squires later scored the equalizer to put her team on the board. The game was tied 1-1 after 45 minutes of play. With no goals in the second half, this turned out to be the final score.

It was a big weekend for SMU's Mesut Mert. After netting a goal on Saturday, the Huskies' midfielder repeatedly embarrassed UCCB goalkeeper Jamie Aitken in Sunday's match, notching a total of four goals for the home side when all was said and done. Other goals for Saint Mary's include Tim Mullen's marker in the 9th minute of play and Clayton Palmer's in the 30th minute.

The men seemed poised to cruise to a 6-nil victory, but in the 89th minute, UCCB fired the ball on the SMU goal from 30 yards out. Carlos Louriero, who sat on the cusp of his seventh straight shutout win, missed the ball as it ricocheted off the crossbar onto the head of UCCB's Randy Tanner. The header found the back of the net, ending the scoring drought for SMU's opposition at 629 minutes. Regardless,

the men went on to win by a count of 6-1.

The Saint Mary's women were faced with what was at best an uphill battle in their Sunday match with UCCB.



The UCCB women, ranked second in the AUS and sixth

in the nation-wide CIS, had outscored their opposition by 10 to 3 coming into the game.

However, it was the Huskies who scored first on a shot from midfielder Julie Pyke in the first half. The efforts of UCCB only managed to earn them a yellow card as goalkeeper Jill Daurie blocked every attempt for the remainder of the game. In the end, SMU came out on top by a score of 1-nil in an upset victory, improving their record to 2-2-3 and moving up to second place in the East division of the AUS.

This coming week sees the teams play two more games each with the first coming on Saturday when the teams travel to Wolfville to take on the Acadia Axettes. On Sunday the Huskies return home to face the Dalhousie Tigers. This bodes to be a tough game for the women, however, because the Dal women are currently ranked #1 in the country. The games are slated to begin at 1:00pm for the women, and 3:00pm for the men.

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X-Country

by Scott Covey and Darrell Dunn

The cross-country team traveled to Moncton to compete against the rest of the AUS in the second race of the season. The men were racing an 8-kilometer course while the women ran 4 kilometers.

The racecourse has changed from previous years, and the Moncton race directors decided to throw in a few more hills to challenge the athletes. After the rain fell in the morning the course was left a little messy but it was nothing the athletes couldn't handle.

On the men's side the winner was Greg MacDonald

from St. FX, taking the event in a time of 28:56. Finishing first for Saint Mary's, and fourth overall, was veteran runner Andrew Pepper. The next athlete to cross the line for the Huskies was Scott Covey, coming in seventh overall. Third year runner, Darrell Dunn had another good performance this week, coming third for Saint Mary's and twelfth overall. Kenny Fraser followed Darrell closely and rookie Adam Schaus finished right on Fraser's heels. Rounding out the men's race for Saint Mary's was second year runner Brad Pomeroy. In the women's race,

Michelle Chisholm of St. FX won in a time of 16:11 this was an amazing 29 seconds ahead of the competition. Coming first from Saint Mary's and eighth overall was captain of the women's team and third year runner Lisa Rockwell. Finishing second from Saint Mary's and fourteenth overall was Sarah Wheeler, followed by rookie Holly Sanford.

Saint Mary's next competition will be held here in Halifax hosted by the Dalhousie Tigers in Point Pleasant Park on October 6th. The women's race starts at noon, while the men will start at 12:45. It's not too late if anyone is interested in competing for the Huskies, our practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:20 and Saturday Mornings at 9am.

X doesn't mark the spot

by Journal Sports

The Saint Mary's Huskies women's rugby team has been on fire since the onset of this season. The Huskies have gone undefeated thus far, rolling over everybody in their path. On Saturday the Huskies faced perhaps their biggest test of the season when they took on the three time defending AUS champions the St FX X-women.

St FX came out strong in a very physical, fast paced match played in the rain. Tracy Rochen got X on the board first when she made a breakaway run less than ten minutes in. Jenny Matheson added the two-point convert to make the score 7-0 X. With seconds left in the first half the SMU scrumhalf responded with a run from half field, Sherry Lake, eventually being the one to carry the ball over the try line. Vanessa Pyke added the conversion to tie the game at 7-7 at half.

The second half saw the X-women come back hard but SMU held tough and in fact it was the Huskies who scored first in the half. Twenty minutes in, SMU hooker Jen Lewandowski stole the ball in an X scrum and 8man Vanessa Pyke surprised the X-women when she ran it all the way across the try line. By this point SMU was rolling and the

Huskies managed to score twice more, with both Sherry Lake and Vanessa Pyke crossing the try line again to make the final 22-7 for Saint Mary's.

The win is monumental for the Huskies, not only does it mark the first time that X has been defeated this year but it also marks the first time since 1999 that the X-women have even been scored on in regular season play. Credit for the Saint Mary's victory goes out to the entire squad who put on an outstanding performance on Saturday. Specific recognition goes out to the back line comprised of Gretchen Tanner, Kim Spinney and Vanessa Pyke who were key components to the SMU victory.

This weekend the Huskies take to the field twice in a pair of important games. Friday afternoon SMU plays host to the Acadia Axettes, who the Huskies defeated 10-0 in their season opener. That game takes place at Graves Oakley #2 and game time is 5pm. The Huskies then play again on Sunday afternoon, as they have a rematch of their game with the X-women, with it this time taking place in Antigonish. This coming week's action will go a long way in determining the future of the Huskies playoff hopes, so be sure to come out and support your team.

VARSIITY LINEUP

Friday Night - Football!

Friday, September 28th, 6 p.m.

vs Acadia

Gates open at 5:00 p.m.

Refreshment Tent and food service ready for Pre-Game!

Soccer vs Dalhousie

Sunday, September 30th, 3:00 & 5:00 p.m.

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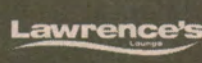
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SEPT. 25 WAYNE NICHOLSON
OCT. 2 THE ELEMENTS
OCT. 9 SIGNAL HILL
OCT. 16 BARNACLE



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SEPT. 29 DR. YELLOW FEVER
OCT. 5 INLAND WITH SEAN PANTING
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OCT. 13 KING KONQUEROR

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