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RICE NOT WELCOME IN CANADA

BY SIMON MACKIE

This Monday, in solidarity with the actions of activists across the country, social justice and anti-war organizations within Halifax will be opposing the Canadian visit of U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, as well as the continued Canadian involvement and support for the Bush administration's "war on terror." Members of the Halifax Peace Coalition, the Student Coalition Against War, and the Nova Scotia Voice of Women for Peace will be holding a peaceful demonstration at the Spring Garden Library at 12:00 pm on Monday, October 24th. In the evening, there will be a free, outdoor showing of the documentary "The Oil Factor" at Victoria Park (corner of Spring Garden and South Park) at 7:00 pm. The events in Halifax are part of coordinated cross-Canada

actions being held to condemn the visit of U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to Canada. Such actions have been organized following the announcement of the visit last Monday. In British Columbia, John McNamer, a Vietnam veteran from Kamloops who was awarded the Bronze Star Medal while serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam, will be leading a border protest and a fast for peace. In Ottawa, protests are planned on Parliament Hill during the day, and at 24 Sussex Drive in the evening, where a dinner is planned between Rice and Prime Minister Paul Martin. Activists argue that Rice should be barred from entering Canada because she is accused of war crimes and crimes against humanity. "Rice plays a key role in the Bush Administration. She is

behind the decision to invade Iraq on false pretenses. An invasion that has resulted in the deaths of thousands of innocent Iraqi civilians and the use of torture at Abu Ghraib," explained Tamara Lorincz, a member of the Halifax Peace Coalition. Lawyers Against the War, a BC-based organization, has launched a legal challenge to bar President Bush from entering Canada claiming that it constitutes an offence under Canada's War Crimes and Crimes against Humanity Act and of violating human or international rights section 35.(1)(a) of the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act.

"Considering the mass instances of crimes against humanity that have been committed by officials of the Bush administration, we should be demanding that these officials stand before a tribunal and pay immediate reparations to the Iraqi people," said Stuart Neatby of the Halifax Peace Coalition. "Instead, Canadian officials, who know full-well that Canadian military and police personnel, as well as Canadian corporations, are actively involved in the crimes of occupation, which continue to be committed by the United States in Iraq and elsewhere, have seen fit to roll out the red carpet," added Neatby.

Thank you for your generosity

BY EMEKA CHINABU



Over the years the Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA), have held a series of fundraising and awareness campaigns for the Liver Foundation, and the proceeds go a long way in supporting research and education into the causes, diagnoses, prevention and treatment of all forms of liver disease.

SMUSA is also fundraising for other foundations like ALS, the Lung Association, the Breast Cancer Association and also to help purchase relief materials to aid people who live through disasters. As I continue my efforts in

promoting the contributions that SMUSA puts forth to the external communities it also provides an avenue for good networking for SMUSA.

I am overjoyed and grateful to the Saint Mary's University students who have shown their support towards the series of fundraisers that have been taking place on campus, you guys "ROCK," Not to forget about my enthusiastic student volunteers who are always there to help. Thank you so much for showing your love and being compassionate for those suffering with different kinds of diseases in our world.

BUSH APPOINTS CONDOLEEZZA RICE TO SECRETARY OF STATE

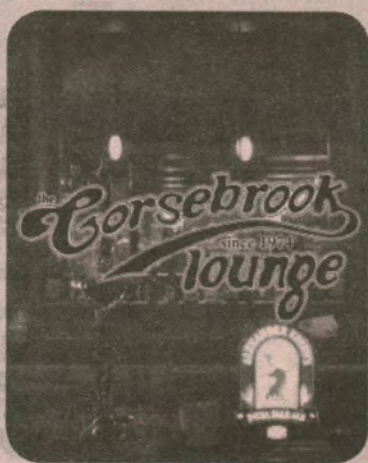


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SMUSA Page



It's Hallowe'en Monster Madness!

Come and celebrate a **\$POOKTACULAR** Hallowe'en at the Gorsebrook! The first prize for best costume is \$350! Munch on some free candy!

Attention GRAD STUDENTS:

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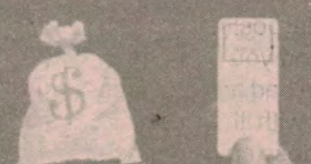
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Great News!

The Gorsebrook Lounge now has wireless Internet! Go to the ITSS help desk to register!

October 28nd

- SMU Vs. MTA Football Game
7:00p.m.
Husky Stadium

October 29th

- Monster Madness
8:00p.m.
The Gorsebrook Lounge
- DRY** Hallowe'en Dance
8:00p.m.
Student Centre Cafeteria

October 30th

- SRC Meeting
Open to all students
11:00p.m.
McNally Boardroom

November 4th

- Campus Idol **7 p.m. - 9 p.m.** Burke Theatre B

November 5th

- CASA iPod™ nano contest closes!
- Caribbean Society Fashion Show
9:00p.m. McNally Theatre Auditorium

Events Calendar

"The Caribbean Society is introducing **WORLD VIEW**, an fashion show featuring models representing styles and music from all over the world.

Saturday November 5th at McNally Main Theatre Auditorium. Doors open at 8:30 pm. Call 496-8263 to purchase your ticket.



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ELECTION TIME EVERYTHING IS UP FOR GRABS

NOVEMBER 2ND, 2005

It's election time at the Journal, usually we try to get this all taken care of before September but this year it's happening mid first semester because our board of directors have been hard at work all summer drafting a new constitution which holds the election rules. Although the constitution isn't officially finished, it is time for an election.

All editorial positions are up for grabs, and you don't even have to have had any previous experience with the paper to get one of these coveted positions. If you are one of those people that grumbles about how if you worked at the paper you'd do things completely different, well, here's your chance - win the election then make all those changes you think should happen.

You don't need to be elected for anything to help out at the Journal. No matter who is running the paper they will always love helpers. If you'd like to get involved in any aspect of "making the Journal happen" DO IT!

Elections will be held November 2nd and if all goes smoothly we will have the results ratified and printed by the 8th issue of the paper. If you have always dreamed of being Editor-in-Chief, Sports Editor, News Editor, A&E Editor, and/or Business Editor of a school paper and want to run in this election please let us know. You can pick up nomination forms outside the Journal Office or email thejournal@gmail.com and I'll send you a copy you can fill out then email back, save the trees eh.

Journal elections are voted on by "members of the Journal", basically this means if your name has appeared in the contributors list, or you have been a staff member for 3 out of the last, in this case,

7 issues then your name will appear on the voters list. That list is printed here and will be posted outside the Journal office. If you feel you should be on the list but for some reason aren't please send an email to Kate Ross, thejournal@gmail.com with your name and why you think you should be on the list, and we'll go from there on a case by case basis.

So any questions at all about any of this stuff please don't hesitate to ask Kate Ross, current Editor-in-Chief 496-8203 / thejournal@gmail.com or Leah Bilodeau, Chair of the Journal Board of Directors 496-8708 / vpfinance@smusa.ca aka SMUSA VP Finance.

The hired positions at the paper have also only been hired for this interim time period, so if think you'd be a great Ad Manager, Art Director, or paper delivery umm "specialist" please contact use with a cover letter and resume by November 4th. Again any questions please contact ask Kate Ross, current Editor-in-Chief 496-8203 / thejournal@gmail.com or Leah Bilodeau, Chair of the Journal Board of Directors 496-8708 / vpfinance@smusa.ca aka SMUSA VP Finance.

The Ad Manager sells ads, makes ads, makes and sends out invoices, tracks down people that aren't paying and shakes the cash out of their pockets. The ad manager will work with our Business Manager, who's already been hired, to keep all the paper-work looking pretty and make sure the cash keeps rolling in. The pressure to deliver can be intense but if you enjoy making deals and working with people on the business and creative end of things this could be the job for you.

The Art Director is in charge of conceiving and executing designs, making sure everything is delivered to the printer, by the deadline, in a working manner, and makes sure everything looks good too. You'll need to know InDesign CS2 and have a background in design for digital offset production; you'll be the one doing our printer negotiations. If you thrive in a fast paced, late night environment, and know the importance of packaging you could be who we are looking for. This job needs someone with style, substance, flexibility, dedication and the ability to meet deadlines. You need to stay until the job gets done and have it delivered on time and be available until approx. noon Tuesday "just incase" to make changes.

Distro Crew this is a tag team position, you can apply solo or as a team. We need someone we can rely on to get the papers where they need to be. You can't flake out on us because is rainy or cold. The papers need to be picked up in

Bayers Lake then distributes around town and school the earlier the better on Wednesdays, unless of course there is a delay at the printer. Ideally if you were available before 5:30 Wednesday and Thursday and have a clean driving abstract that would be great. We use the SMUSA Husky Patrol van for deliveries, so if you plan on driving it and aren't already on the approved driver's list then please also provide a drivers abstract with your resume, cover letter, you can get this at the DMV. (If you apply as a team and only one person would like to drive then obviously only the driver needs the abstract)

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All pieces are subject to The Journal guidelines for submission, ((available on request)). The opinions expressed in The Journal are those of the authors and not necessarily of The Journal or Saint Mary's University.

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THINK ON IT & SPIN

the freshmen blues

BY CHAD BENNET

Well, mid term has come and gone. Exams are written, or over with at any rate, and about now is the time that most of us take stock of how we're doing. Grades are fine, but that's not really what I'm getting at.

Why is there a point during our academic careers where we feel like shit. It's uncanny, at some instance we all, every last fucking one of us has to go through it. So what is it exactly? Is it as Freud put it, "Dealing with the vile realities of life" I don't think so, it would be more aptly called the vile vagaries of academia, for this particular beast seems to dwell in the corridors of University life, not to be experienced outside of the hollowed halls. So that brings us back once again to, what the hell is it?

For starters, it's most commonly called The Freshmen Blues, but that's putting it euphemistically for most and a misnomer for everyone who had a good freshman year. Granted, everyone has different severities and manifestations of this experience. Some will experience a couple days of energy loss where all drives are sapped and it's actually painful to drag your ass to class. Others will experience weeks of disconnection where you duke it out with motivation, a period of time that sees you holding your former self off a precipice to force him to complete the latest inane assignment, all the while much preferring to let the bastard drop and hit the clubs. Still others will experience, and here's the big one, months of mental torture relieved only by Bacchus's soothing touch, no, not my friend Ley, alcohol! ... Although numerous women will now protest, but that's a European tale for another bat time and another bat channel, best told by Ley (Phonetically-Lee) himself, cheers my friend.

But I digress. For freshmen, the causes seem pretty clear. First time really being away from home, missing friends and family, and a barrage of new and at times overwhelming experiences. And as this gets computed in their heads, they wig-out. The case isn't so clear however, for all the freshmen that have more friends here than they ever had in their hometown and who were ready to move out on their own years ago, why do they experience these lulls? The case becomes furthermore obscure when you take into account the veterans of University life, the sophomores and seniors, why are they experiencing this same phenomenon. For myself, I experienced it in the way of feeling undeserving

and unworthy of my place in life, while others were dying in Iraq, being slaughtered in the Sudan, I was twittering with numbers and thumbing through a text book, it seemed to me so completely unreal and unfair. But, that has more to do with those vile realities Freud was sussing out, rather than University life right?

Maybe not, I put forth that there is a systemic problem in University life, which not only amplifies the usual concerns but which, creates new ones. From the assigning of the students bar code numbers, I believe I now have three. To having to, endure the gruel of Aramark, a food that leaves you continuously feeling unwell and unhealthy. Yet another black mark is that, as stress mounts, there is nowhere to relax. Residence doesn't even come close to fulfilling this need. And it's not the fault of the people living there, it's due to the fact that the walls are paper-thin. You can't fart without your neighbour knowing.

All that needs to be done to solve these problems is, to acknowledge our status as persons and to stop ripping us off! Spend some of the enormous residence surplus, to make the food better and to sound proof the walls. This last gripe, however, is not so easily fixed. It has to do with class formats and the manner by which works are assigned. There was a period last year when I had a test or an assignment due every single day for the better part of two months, which is simply stupid and should never happen. The point of being here is to learn, not to see how many hoops

we can jump through in the least amount of time.

What I propose to fix this is, to have one course at a time for three weeks each. A normal class day should consist of a lecture to introduce the subject matter, a type of debate lab where you get to explore the subject matter more fully and participate in the accrual of information, and finally a recitation class where assignments are worked on with the Professor (one that actually knows how to do the work he has assigned) there to help if any problems should arise. Each segment of the day should not be longer than 50 minutes with reposes at the 25 minute mark, as voluntary concentration spans have been proven to be no more than 20-30 minutes at best, after which time you learn nothing. There will also be a break in between the segments a minimum of one hour, none of this 15-minute garbage, to eat and relax. Courses will be complete after three weeks and another one commenced to follow in the same manner.

The above is merely an example to vocalize the point that, we do not have to put up with the sub-standard. This is our University, and if something isn't working for us, then we can change it.

For all those who are suffering the blues, freshmen or other, SMU offers counselling services to help. I'm not sure if they suck or not but they'll at least listen, which is always nice. If anonymity is your bag, then e-mail me at chad.bennett@hotmail.com I'll hit you back. Take heart, we're in this mess together.

Autistic Aloud

A NOTICE TO SOME OF YOU ON CAMPUS:

You may be autistic, and not even know it yet. Allow me to introduce myself, my name is Danny Melvin, I have been coming to Saint Mary's University for three years, and I major in Political Science. I also have a job at the Provincial Autism Centre, which was relocated to Brenton Street here in Halifax about a year ago (it may be a bit hard to find at the moment since it is going through some renovations). My official job there is editor of a new newsletter called "Autistic Aloud". It is actually the second newsletter being put out through the Centre, but the difference is that this one is being written entirely by autistic people, and edited by an autistic person. In case you haven't figured it out yet, I have autism.


For those of you not familiar with the condition, it is a very difficult thing to explain (whether someone is working in the field or has autism themselves), because there is no clear scientific definition of what autism is. Unlike some conditions, you cannot tell just by looking at someone whether or not they have autism. It is only in the way we act that we are perceived as different. Autistic people are considered low functioning if they are not able to speak (40% never do), and are considered high functioning if they can speak. As for myself, I can speak at length, but at times have serious trouble expressing myself verbally. I usually write much better than I can talk, and that was a major reason I had gotten my editing job. Other reasons were the fact that I like reading novels and about current events, and have been a proofreader and occasional contributor to "The Journal".

Autistic people are usually lacking in social skills, and

are often considered nerdy, or more generally, more interested in schoolwork than having friends. It is true that most autistic people have interests in learning and specialize in certain fields, can memorize in encyclopedic detail facts about sports, music, or anything of interest, but until recent years, our talents have not been noticed or appreciated, much less utilized in a way that we could hold down professions and be self-sufficient. Fortunately, that is changing, there are autistic people who have excelled in their chosen professions, like Temple Grandin (college professor) and Donna Williams (writer), and it's getting better all the time.

And that is one reason for the newsletter's reason for being. There are more and more autistic people on campus, and since it is such a difficult thing to define or diagnose, some people were not formally diagnosed until well into their adulthood. I was diagnosed when I was four years old, but was not told until I was 19, even then, I just wasn't sure what it was or even if it was true. But I had always felt different but was never sure why. As I stated at first, some of you may be on the "autism spectrum" and not be aware of it. But if you do have it, suspect you may have it, or have an interest in it for whatever reason, you might want to stop by the Atlantic Centre for Disabled Students located on the third floor of the Student Building, where copies are being distributed. The first issue is still in print, and the next one should come out in January next year. It will hopefully start to unravel any mysteries associated with this condition.

- Danny Melvin



travel talk

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NEWS

The RAK SQUAD

LOOKING FOR INTERESTED STUDENTS

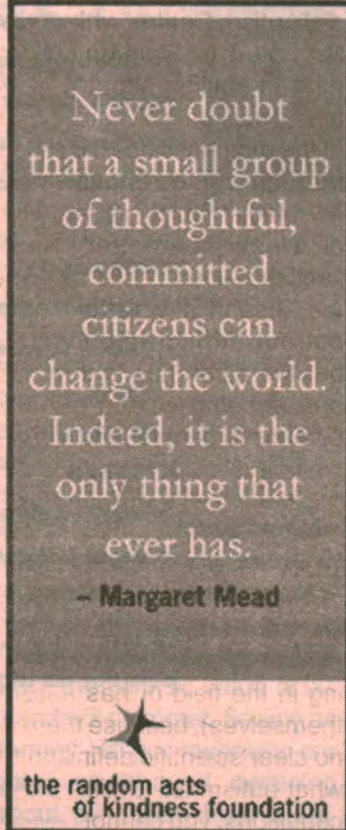
BY ADAM LORDON

SMUSA is getting ready to launch its much anticipated RAK (Random Acts of Kindness) Squad. This program has been in development for quite a while and now it's time to get active! We are looking for anyone interested in getting out and putting unexpected smiles on the faces of our neighbourhood.

The RAK Squad will be a group of student volunteers who will get out and give back. Whether it be shovelling driveways after a storm, helping rake leaves in the fall, or cleaning up the streets to make our South End look fantastic, the RAK Squad will look to better our community and have some fun while doing it!

We will always head out in groups, ensuring that what we do is team effort. And will always make sure that our neighbours know they've been hit by a Random Act of Kindness from Saint Mary's University students. That's because every time we do a good deed, we will leave a calling card.

If you think this sounds like something you'd be interested in, awesome! Sign up today. The more the merrier. Anyone is more than welcome to sign up, and bring a friend. We



will be having a meeting next Tuesday Nov. 1 at 6pm in the SMUSA office on the 5th floor of the Student Centre. Here we will let the volunteers know all the details of the program, and brainstorm some ideas for our "RAK Plan of Attack" for the rest of the year!

To sign-up email me at adam_lordon@hotmail.com or simply show up at the meeting on Tuesday.

INQUIRY EXAMINES US WAR CRIMES



BY STU NEABY

This weekend in New York, an international commission of inquiry will be examining evidence of war crimes that have been committed by members of the Bush administration. The commission will be examining the culpability of top American officials (Condoleezza Rice included) in wars of aggression, torture and indefinite detention, destruction of the global environment, and attacks on global public health and reproductive rights.

Meanwhile, Rice's two-day visit to Canada this coming week is billed as a "thaw in Canada-U.S. relations" following Canada's official withdrawal from the Ballistic Missile Defence system. This description, widely reported in the mainstream press, fails to note that Canadian military and foreign policy is already heavily focusing upon fulfilling the agenda of the Bush regime's "war on terror." Nor have these accounts noted the clear violations of international law that have been carried out as a result of this campaign of military, economic, and social warfare.

Canada's leadership in the overthrow of democracy in Haiti, our continued support of a corrupt, despotic regime in Afghanistan, and the increas-

ing racial profiling of immigrant communities here at home have occurred in lockstep with US military and "security" aims both in North American and abroad. Contrary to popular belief, Canadian officials are also providing support for the occupation of Iraq through the training of Iraqi police, and the approval of the sale of ammunition by to the US military by Canadian Military corporations such as SNC-Lavalin. Here in Halifax, we believe that it is imperative that Canadians stand up and speak out against the visit of Condoleezza Rice to Canada. Announced less than a week ago, her visit has been timed to minimize public outcry.

Canadians are horrified by the crimes against humanity that have been committed by the Bush regime not only in Iraq, but in its willful negligence of its own citizens in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. The Halifax Peace Coalition, the Student Coalition Against War, and the NS Voice of Women invite all people of conscience to stand up and act in response to Rice's coming visit. Tell Canadian officials that Canadians do NOT welcome war criminals into our country, nor do we support Canada's growing complicity in US war crimes throughout the world.

Bello on World Bank, IMF

BY ALEX COLGAN

The first of the three Killam Lectures for 2005 was a smashing success last week, with Dalhousie's Ondaatje Hall packed with interested onlookers. The evening's speaker was Dr. Walden Bello, professor of sociology and public administration at the University of the Philippines and one of the leading critics of the current model of economic globalization. His lecture focused mostly on the injustices of the World Bank and the IMF and the potential for the withdrawal of the "third wave of democracy" in South-east Asia.

Born and raised in Manila, Dr. Bello received his PhD. from Princeton in 1973 and has been a long-time advocate for human rights. He opposed authoritarian Filipino president Ferdinand Marcos and became a key figure in the international movement to restore democracy in his home country, coordinating the Anti-Martial Law Coalition and establishing the Philippines Human Rights Lobby in the United States. In 2003, he received a Right Livelihood Award.

Dr. Bello drew from many sources and examples to paint a picture of corporate greed and popular alienation: a world where economic powers subvert the political processes of governments, formal democratic equality is subverted by disparities between rich and poor, and the World Bank and the IMF meddle with national markets against the best interests of the people. He argued that due to the "systematic perversion" of democracy in many developing countries (citing the situation in his home country), democracy itself is seen to be inherently corrupt. This creates the potential for authoritarianism to take root.

Dr. Bello's hour-long lecture was characterized by a general political overview of the Philippines. Bello argues that the fundamentals of democratic theory must be examined in order to solve these problems. Otherwise "future historians will ask why the golden age of democracy lasted only 200 years." He ultimately advocates social democracy, arguing that the realm of economics cannot be divorced from democracy.

The next lecture in this series will be "Can Civilization Survive Climate Change?" with speaker Elizabeth May of the Sierra Club, held on October 25 at 8:00 PM in Ondaatje Hall. The final lecture will be "Global Security, the War on Terror and the New American Century" with speaker Paul Rogers of the Department of Peace Studies of the University of Bradford, held on October 27 at 8:00 PM in Ondaatje Hall. For more info you can visit <http://www.dalgrad.dal.ca/killam/lectures/2005>

AIESEC Halifax "Jumps on it"

BY SIMON MACKIE

After last week's huge article on studying abroad and international opportunities, you're probably thinking, "wow, I never knew there were so many ways to learn about this stuff. But what if I need even more information?" Luckily for you, there is. The Halifax chapter of AIESEC is always here for you. Even better, it's made up of SMU and DAL students, so you know you'll be dealing with people just like you.

Want to know if AIESEC is the right thing for you? On their website, they ask for people with the following characteristics: leadership ambition, global ambition, and a desire to contribute to the global community. Think that sounds

like you? Maybe you're cut out for the team, then.

After you've joined the team and have been selected to work abroad, then AIESEC helps you be integrated into the new area. They take care of things like your visa, and help you understand the culture to which you're being introduced. Once you're there, the host AIESEC chapter will fully integrate you into the society and help you get involved in cultural, volunteer and social activities. Then when you return home, AIESEC will make sure you're readjusted back into your natural surroundings easily.

Check out the Halifax AIESEC chapter on the web at www.aiesec.ca/halifax

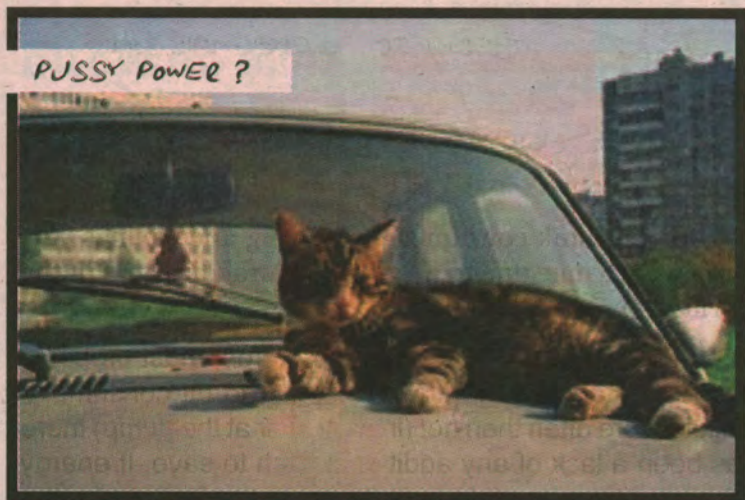
simon says:

Did you know that Finland is semi-presidential? I didn't even know such a thing existed. The president is in charge of things like foreign affairs, while the prime minister deals with internal business. Thanks Wikipedia. On the topic of Finland, last Friday the 21st, Nightwish played their last concert for their Once Upon a Tour after one and a half years of touring. A big shock came at the end of the show when frontwoman Tarja Turunen was presented with a letter dismissing her from the band. According to Nightwish mastermind Tuomas, she'd become something he no longer wanted in his band. Even still, Nightwish will live on. Gold team rules.



GERMAN INVENTOR: I never used dead cats for fuel

we couldn't do this story justice so we grabbed it directly from www.dw-world.de



It should have been the pinnacle of Christian Koch's career. He had found a potential solution to the world's fuel problems. Instead, his achievement was spoiled by reports implying he used dead cats to make organic oil.

While the price of oil escalates after the devastating effects of Hurricane Katrina and the threat of global terrorism, the world continues to search for a viable alternative to the black gold. It was, therefore, with great joy that a German inventor declared last week that he had developed a method to produce crude oil products from waste material.

However, instead of the plaudits, fame and fortune such a "eureka!" moment should have brought Christian Koch, the 55-year old found himself a hate-figure after a German tabloid implied that his magic fuel contained dead cats.

"German inventor can turn cats into fuel - for a tank he needs 20 cats," ran the headline in mass circulation Bild on Wednesday. Not content

with making the fur stand up on the backs of animal rights campaigners with that one, the paper followed up the story on the following day with its "Can you really make fuel out of cats?" investigation.

Inventor's machine turns rubbish into crude

Bildunterschrift: Großansicht des Bildes mit der Bildunterschrift: Koch decided to defend himself at the weekend by explaining that the "KDV 500," his patented machine which produces high quality fuel from waste products such as paper, rubbish and plastic materials, had never converted feline corpses into organic diesel fuel.

The inventor and patent holder said there was no truth to the stories published in Bild. "I use paper, plastics, textiles and rubbish," Koch told Reuters. "It's an alternative fuel that is friendly for the environment. But it's complete nonsense to suggest dead cats. I've never used cats and would never think of that. At most the odd toad may have jumped in."

Newspaper implies cats

could be used "in theory" Bildunterschrift: Großansicht des Bildes mit der Bildunterschrift: A spokesman for the newspaper told Reuters that the stories were meant to show that cat remains could "in theory" be used to make fuel with Koch's patented method, adding that the author of the story said Koch had never told him directly that he had used dead cats as the story implied.

In the first article, Koch is quoted saying: "I drive my normal diesel-powered car with this mixture. I have gone 170,000 km (106,000 miles) without a problem." Koch is pictured in the article next to a photograph of a kitten.

The Web site of Koch's firm, Alphakat GmbH, says his patented "KDV 500" machine can produce what he calls bio-diesel fuel at about 23 euro cents (\$0.30) a liter, which is about one-fifth the current German price.

CASA CONTROVERSY

BY OLIER JARDA

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), a national student lobby group, may be guilty of cyber squatting. The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA), the other big national student lobby group on the block, which had been discussing changing their site name from www.casa.ca to the bilingual equivalent www.casa-acae.ca, was surprised to discover that CFS bought the rights to the domain name earlier this year.

CFS claims that the domain name was secured for an affiliated organization, BC CASA (British Columbia Central American Student Alliance), which is now defunct. Joey Coleman, a student at McMaster University, investigated this claim. According to sources, BC CASA did not operate in French, but only functioned in English and Spanish. The Spanish acronym has not been purchased by CFS (www.casa-aeca.ca for Alianza de Estudiantes Centro Americanos). Moreover, the correct French acronym should read 'Alliance d'étudiants de



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'Amérique Centrale', which would have the acronym 'aece', not 'acae'.

CIRA, the Canadian Internet Registration Authority, regulates dot-ca domain name registrations. In the CIRA Domain Name Dispute Resolution Policy, paragraph 3.7, 'Registration in Bad Faith', violations outlined include registering the name of a competitor, and registering a

name in order to prevent other parties from registering.

Commenting on the situation, Phillippe Ouellette, CIRA's National Director said he remained "completely speechless on why one organization would use their own members' fees to buy a domain name that is not their own". It is unclear whether CASA will pursue the matter seriously. The saga continues.



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BUSINESS

MISS BIZ

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I hope that at least some of you were able to make it out for a Small Business Week '05 activity somewhere in Halifax this past week. For those of you who couldn't, or for those who would like to attend another entrepreneurial inspired event, the ACESMU Society will be hosting an "Entrepreneurship: Get In The Game" workshop on Friday, October 28th from 9:00am-2:00pm in L175. Registration is free and so is the lunch. You'll have to RSVP by e-mailing Anna at 429-1799 or e-mailing her at smubdc@smu.ca. I'm excited about this one because it includes topics such as, "Turning your idea into reality" and "Business Financing"; two topics any entrepreneur can identify with.

So, it turns out that Wal-Mart will be following in archival Target's footsteps with the inclusion of up-scale merchandise. This seems absurd. They are currently looking at purchasing a license for Tommy Hilfiger clothing, or getting Hilfiger to manufacture a new line just for them. This is similar to what Mossimo

did with Zellers in Canada. Wal-Mart is synonymous with "everyday low prices" and bargain buyers. They have built a reputation, through the media that their target consumers are low-income families, and those looking to purchase toilet paper at rock bottom prices. Must I even remind you about what spoiled poster-child Paris Hilton said about them? "What is Wal-Mart? Is it where you buy walls or something?" I have a very, very strong feeling that should Tommy lend his name to Wal-Mart, the intrinsic value of his brand will plummet. Seeing as Tommy Hilfiger revenues are going southbound, declining about \$9 million from 2004, this doesn't seem like the best way to build sustainable sales for the years and decades to come. The key word here is sustainable. I can definitely see primary sales skyrocketing because of the aforementioned brand value that will still hold its upper-middle class appeal. However, after the excitement of Wal-Mart selling Tommy settles, it'll be back to the "everyday low prices"

story again. Regular Wal-Mart apparel shoppers will no doubt be ecstatic to have a little piece of the runway within arms reach, but what about vice versa? If Tommy Hilfiger sold out to Wal-Mart, where (I hate to say it) "anyone" can purchase the brand, will designer label shoppers feel good about spending \$400.00 on a Tommy jacket at a boutique, knowing that the same thing might be at Wal-Mart next week? The whole concept of designer clothing is based upon the fact that the majority of people in society cannot or will not purchase it (afford it). It sounds so superficial on paper, but hey, it's true! It's not like we all didn't know this already. And it's not like Tommy will be going in Wal-Mart with the same prices he charges elsewhere. Wal-Mart would be going against its famous mantra; "everyday low prices" if this be the case, and that would undermine their entire business philosophy. You know that whatever Tommy merchandise is sold at Wal-Mart will be cheaper than elsewhere. Besides the short-term benefits to Wal-Mart, and the likely healthy lump sum Hilfiger will receive for licensing, I fail to see the long-term, sustainable strategy here, especially for Tommy Hilfiger. Somebody has the short end of the stick on this one. I'll give you three guesses who it is; the first two don't count.

THE ROCKEFELLER THE ROCKEFELLE@GMAIL.COM
- QUESTION ONE -

Do you think consumer purchasing and savings patterns will change due to all of the natural disasters in the world lately?

In one word, No. In a few more words, most probably not. As it stands with inflation starting to hit consumer's wallets more often than not (in particular at the pump) there has been a lack of any additional cash to save. If energy prices continue to slide back towards the "historic" rates of before 9/11 I would suspect savings patterns to change direction; till then, I foresee consumers being quite happy to save less than 1% of their income. The other indicator that might swing some dollars back into savings accounts would be when the US government in particular wakes up to the fact deficit spending is not a long-term strategy. Remember many consumers will follow blindly the words of world leaders and mimic their actions. If the government becomes more fiscally responsible, many consumers will too. As government spends more so does the consumer. Natural disasters may cause a very short-term hiccup of savings, but till one of the two above actions occurs, plan on watching consumers spend till they can spend no more.

QUESTION TWO -

What is with all of the airline bankruptcy? What is the main cause of it all? How does West Jet manage to keep prices so much lower than companies like Air Canada? I hear about it in class, but I don't fully know the whole story.

It really all boils down to the curse of being old and having your past mistakes catch up to you. For example Air Canada's purchase of Canadian Airlines not that many years ago has guaranteed that Air Canada will be carrying the weight of debt for the foreseeable future. Or take a look at how Air Canada pays its retired employees, although those individuals may not think they are getting paid that well for Air Canada, every dollar spent on a retiree is another dollar they have to charge their customers. West Jet at the current time does not have this bulk of retirees to pay for, nor does it have the debt of another company to pay off hence its lower fees. Take into consideration as well West Jet being built on the principal of low fares (meaning we need to keep our costs low, so we can charge less) while Air Canada has been till recently a "Full Fare" Airline (meaning that the cost doesn't matter that much because we will just pass it on to customers). Now the problem is the same across the board for other larger airlines (see United, American Airlines, Delta as prime examples). Their structures are built on ideas from days gone by; which has left them unable to catch up to smaller airlines such as West Jet or Southwest - who have both helped turn upside down this industry that used to be able to dictate prices to consumers; they now realize this does not have to be the case.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Live Music Strong @ Gorsebrook

BY JEFF LOHNES

Never, a band hailing from the south side of Nova Scotia, rocked the Gorsebrook this past Friday. More than 250 students packed the Pub for what turned out to be an amazing show. The band, which has been gaining a lot of popularity throughout the province, and has been making ECMA appearances and playing shows all over, electrified the crowd. Starting out with a couple of popular covers that singer and lead guitarist Dwight d'Eon sang perfectly, Never proved from the start that the night would be a great one. Dwight's voice never weakened as he sang many of their impressive originals and more covers. I must say they do covers as well as anyone in the business, even better than some of the original artists.

The band is really leaving a mark everywhere they play, and with solid performances like the one at the Gorsebrook, it's not hard to see why. You should definitely watch for them on even bigger stages out there in the coming months and probably back in the Gorsebrook as well.

Never was one example of our efforts to feature more live music in the Gorsebrook and all over campus. Other chances to catch some fine live acts include: Open Mic Night every Wednesday;

DIY COSTUME DESIGN

BY STEPHANIE FOSTER

It's the same old business every year; an eleventh-hour summons to a Halloween celebration. You hastily search for something to wear. In due course, you give in, and go as a SMU student, or as a witch, or as something else that's, likewise, lame. Perhaps you pass on dressing up in general. This evading of Halloween must cease. These costume ideas will help you get in the spirit on a shoestring.

Shooting Star Cut two big stars out of yellow bristol board and drape them over your shoulders like a sandwich board. Bring a water gun.

Jackson Pollock Painting Spatter a white top and pair of slacks with oodles of paint. After it's dry, slip on the outfit and swathe a vacant photo frame in front of you in the same style mentioned for the shooting star outfit.

Jellyfish Dress up all in white. Bring a see-through umbrella, and fasten blue and white ribbons all along its edges.

Cereal Killer Don a black outfit. Empty a cornflakes carton and superglue the cover closed. Thrust a table knife into the carton, fasten with superglue if required. Add some phony blood on the table knife and around the incision. Deposit some pretend blood roundabouts your lips and stick various pieces of the cornflakes about your mouth. Carry the cornflakes carton with you.

Rubix Cube Find a square box large enough for you to fit. Slice arm and neck holes. Leave the underside open. Paint the outer surface of the box black and then attach different colors of construction paper squares on the box, nine to a side. Top it off with black jeans and a black top.

Bubble Bath or Grapes Fill thirty pink or purple round balloons glue the knotted ends to your clothes.

Nuclear Plant Employee Get a lab coat and a Pyrex beaker and some sea green paint for your face. Gel up your hair to stand on end.

Campus Idol on November 4th from 7-10 in Burke Theatre B; and an acoustic showcase featuring Matt Whiston, John McKiel and Andrew Harry in the Gorsebrook on November 4th from 10pm-1am.

In addition to these shows, we have many others planned. Be on the look out and if there is anything you would like to see please feel free to contact me, Jeff Lohnes, at 496-8709 or vpinternal@smusa.ca and we will try to make it happen here on campus.

ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE

ARAMARK & SMUSA & THE GORSEBROOK LOUNGE

BY CHRISTINA "THE CRITIC" COPP

Last Monday, my friend Duncan and I went to the new and improved Gorsebrook Pub here at St. Mary's. I was very impressed! First of all it looks awesome inside! It has a bunch of new booths, nice new tables and chairs, new bar, new dj booth, and a new game room. The renovations are really impressive! It doesn't look like some dingy university pub anymore! The colour scheme is nice; it gives the place more of a restaurant feel. We were really impressed!

Our gracious server Shannon, who has been there a long time, was as good as always. I wonder how she can handle that many tables and still be smiling!

Now onto the menu...whoa! It offers a decent amount of beer selection, including Keith's Red. This is a big improvement from the previous menu. I'm told the menu boasts 18 new items. There were several vegetarian options; I ordered a garden wrap with a garden salad. I was pleased to see that they were both big and really good! Boca burgers, roasted red pepper hummus with pita (which I have also tried and is also very good), veggie-stir fry, and bruschetta are also offered in the way of vegetarian cuisine.

Duncan ordered a steak which he said was "good enough for \$6.95!" I really liked that there were a fair amount of healthy options, such as samosas, a chicken souvlaki plate with various salads, the wrap, 5 different pasta options...I could go on and on.

Then there was the best part, the Gorsebrook now offers - drum roll please -DESSERT! (Yes after my last article it may seem a little hypocritical to endorse sweets, but hey, I eat healthy, so dessert should be a treat once and a while!) I ordered the huge brownie ice cream dessert; it was big enough that Duncan and I shared it. It was so good! They also offer banana splits, cheesecake and carrot cake.

The Gorsebrook gets 5 stars out of 5 from me, for such an overwhelming improvement, and I didn't think they were half bad before! I know unfortunately more of my hard earned money will be spent there over the next few months. If you haven't been there yet, run, don't walk. It opens weekdays at noon!!

CAMPUS IDOL

BY CHRIS CLEMENTS

Do you dream of fame and fortune? Are you a singer who's aspiring to be the next Clay Aiken or Dianelys Hernandez? Maybe you just want a shot at some alone time with Paula Abdul. Last year we had SMU Idol, an event aimed at finding the most entertaining act on campus. This year it's all about the singing. Campus Idol is coming, and while it won't necessarily help you fulfill any of the aforementioned dreams, it is a chance to sing in front of people who will judge you! Campus Idol is a new event this year. Happening on the campuses of Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, Mount Saint Vincent, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier and the University of New Brunswick, it is a big event. The top finishers from each of these schools

will go on to compete in the finals which will take place at Mount Saint Vincent. University specific Idol competitions will take place on November 4th, with the inter-campus finals taking place on November 18th. Celebrity judges have also been lined up for the SMU competition: R.S. Smooth (C100 disc jockey) and the Daily News entertainment editor are scheduled to join VP Internal Jeff Lohnes and an as yet unnamed fourth judge who will likely be selected from a student group.

This event is the latest effort of the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities (<http://www.coca.org>) which is organizing Campus Idol in association with the Student Associations and Unions of

the schools involved. For more information on Campus Idol, feel free to contact Jeff Lohnes, SMUSA's VP Internal at 496-8709 or vpinternal@smusa.ca

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GAME OVER

Dragon Quest VIII DEMO

BY SIMON MACKIE

It's been a while since I played an Enix game. In fact, I think the only Enix games I've ever played are Illusion of Gaia and Dragon Quests I and II (ed. note: Dragon Warrior was a much cooler name, why did they change that?), and we're going back about ten years for those games. I would have forgotten about Enix entirely if it hadn't been for the merger between them and Square Soft, and the massive amounts of advertising Square Enix has been doing for the latest Dragon Quest game. I saw they were giving out demos for DQVIII, so I thought I might acquaint myself with Enix a little better.

First off, the game gets a lot of points for being beautiful. Cel-shading has become the "in" thing lately, and they do a nice job of it. Also, DQVIII goes for a different style of cel than you would normally see. Instead of soft edges around the characters and objects, there are thin black lines outlining everything, giving things a slightly harsher feel. More interestingly, the graphics are a sort of polygon-cel crossover. For the most part, the characters and environments have the same serious, detailed appearance you would see in a polygon based game, but everything is given a much smoother look thanks to the cel shading. And unlike many games with polygon graphics in which you know what part of the environment you can and can't interact with (i.e. pre-rendered backgrounds that are either much worse or better than the characters), all objects appear as if your character can interact with them. In fact, you can interact with most of the objects around you, but because a pot that you can pick up looks the same as a pot you can't throw around, this encourages you to explore some more, adding to the sense of adventure.

Unfortunately, while the game is nice to look at, the audio leaves something to be desired. The music, while appropriate at times, can be pretty bland, and the voice acting is atrocious. The village that you start off in the demo has a strange mixture of Americans who think they can pull off foreign accents. Amongst their attempts are Australian, French/Transylvanian, and British. If they were really interested in getting those types of voices for a game, one would think they would hire people who really speak that way. Or, at least, someone who can do it well. I gave the speech a chance at first, but gave up, reading through the text as fast as I could then pressing X to get onto the next part. Also, you have to press X after each speech bubble, which causes an unnatural

flow of the words.

This isn't the only point when the controls are a little wonky. The menu system is cumbersome, and the controls can be counterintuitive. While X is "confirm" (as with most RPG's), triangle is now cancel, and the circle button not only opens up the menu, but also acts as "confirm" in some cases. Unfortunately, in the demo there was no way to configure the controller settings.

As soon as the battles started, it felt like I was playing Dragon Quest II all over again. Other than a few new options, it's the same thing as they were doing back in the 80's. As with the original Dragon Quest games, the enemies act randomly and oddly. Sometimes they'll gang up on one character and beat him to death before you can say "Potion." Other times they'll try to cast spells that they don't have enough MP for. Why is it that enemies can waste a turn doing this, but if the player tries to cast a spell, the game will automatically tell them they can't do that? Sometimes the enemies will sit there and do nothing for a turn (when it says "Candy Cat A is licking its face" does that mean it's defending or what?). After twenty years in the business, I'm disappointed Enix couldn't do better in the battle department.

However, when your characters gain levels, something interesting happens. They earn Skill Points, and can choose to allocate them to some of the five different weapon types they have, or to a sixth option that varies from character to character. For example, the main character's special skill area will allow him to learn skills that will aid the party in battle.

Dragon Quest VIII brings back the concept of a world map, which has been lacking in a lot of modern RPG's. I thought I missed the world map a lot, until I remembered how much walking it involves, however; for this game, it works. While it didn't come into play in the demo, the time of day seems to be important for the game. Time passes only in the overworld, and when you rest at an inn during the day, the innkeeper will ask if you want to rest just until evening, or stay over night. This is a good option and it's something I think a lot of other RPG's could have used.

Enix has some neat ideas for Dragon Quest VIII that could be applied to other RPGs. They've always been pretty innovative—after all they did essentially invent the modern RPG. However, it felt too much like I was playing an old DQ game on a new platform. I enjoyed playing the demo, and will probably play around with it a little more, explore some different aspects of it, but it

didn't really convince me to buy the game. Right now I'm a little more interested in playing Romancing SaGa or Radiata Stories.

If you want to check out Dragon Quest VIII, it comes out late in November. If you're eager to get lots of information on it before it comes out, check out the Slime Knights community at www.slimeknights.com, or the official Dragon Quest VIII website www.dragonquest8.com.

Don't forget that DQVIII comes with a Final Fantasy XII playable demo.

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The SMU Caribbean Society presents

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an exotic Fashion Show

BY OLIVIER JARDA

The Caribbean Society of Saint Mary's University is introducing WORLD VIEW, an exotic Fashion Show, featuring models representing styles from all over the world. Featuring music by The Ministry of Sound, Buddha Bar, Madonna, and more, WORLD VIEW will prove to be a fabulous and glamorous evening of sensual entertainment. Take an ecstatic flight to colourful exotica on Saturday November 5th at McNally Main Theatre Auditorium at Saint Mary's University. Doors open at 8:30 pm.

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THE SOCIETY PAGE

Environmental Society

The Saint Mary's University Environmental Society (SMUES) is an organization of students concerned, both locally and globally, with social and environmental justice issues. SMUES is open to students enrolled in SMU's Environmental Studies program, and to any students in other academic disciplines who have an interest in environmental issues. The society is active in a variety of different ways on and off campus, and the members respect a diversity of approaches to environmental issues. Our office is located on the 5th floor, room 516, in the Student Centre. Feel free to drop in and see what we are all about!

Our next event is a neighbourhood litter clean-up to be held on Sunday, October 30th from 1:00-3:00pm. After the clean-up, we will head back

to our office to warm up and have some coffee, tea and snacks. Plastic bags and gloves will be provided for the clean-up. We recommend that you dress warmly and bring some drinking water. If you're interested in joining us, please meet at the SMU library in front of Tim Hortons a few minutes before 1pm.

Feel free to drop by our office or contact us at SMUES@smu.ca for more information.



UPDATE FROM THE SOBEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

COMMERCE SOCIETY



Well our first community event is finally here. The Annual Wine & Cheese will be taking place TOMORROW, Tuesday, October 25th, 2005 in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery. If you have not signed up please do so today!! The cost is free for members up until tomorrow. If you have not pre-signed it will be \$5 at the door. Non members are also welcomed but a cost of \$5 will be charged if signed up ahead and \$7 at the door. Guest Speaker this year will be Sarah Dennis, VP of the Chronicle Herald and music will be provided by The Jubilee Quartet. A few businesses attending will be: Investors Group, Hamachi House, Deloitte, WBLI, Scotiabank as well as some professors from SMU. Don't miss out on this great opportunity.

Hamachi Steakhouse Social The details have been finalized for this awesome event...If you attended last year you know that this was a really fun event and that you

should definitely attend again this year. This event consists of a 3 course meal (awesome food) at a cheaper price along with some great entertainment. Music will be played by Olivier Jarda, Matt Whiston & Jon McKiel. If you have never been to the Hamachi House you have to experience this great experience. The cooks actually cook your meal at your table. On a normal night you would pay approximately \$40-\$50 for this meal and we are getting it at a very good price. For members the costs will be \$17.00 and for non members the costs will be \$20.00 IF YOU SIGN UP PRIOR TO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2005. After this Friday the costs will be \$25.00 for everyone. The social will take place on Sunday, November 6, 2005 at 9:00pm. The dress code for this event is Business Casual. Only 70 tickets will be sold so buy your tickets today!! Tickets can be bought at the Commerce Society office.

Women, Write On! A WEEKLY UPDATE FROM THE WOMEN'S CENTRE

BY JENNIFER CRAWFORD WOMENSCENTRE@SMU.CA

This week is a busy one at the Women's Centre. Tuesday will see our volunteers at Alderney Landing from 6:45am to 9am, collecting Toonies for TaTas. This is a Titz'n'Glitz affiliated event, and raises money for their On the Front Lines Fund. This organization does remarkable things; I encourage you all to visit their website,

and view their gala video. This can be found at www.titznglitz.com.

Saint Mary's is hosting a very important forum on Wednesday of this week, entitled Women, Work and Care: Moving Forward on Early Childhood Education and Care in Nova Scotia. The forum will

be at 1:30pm - 4:00pm, and is located at the Sobeys Theatre. A number of individuals will speak to topics such as these: What do the QUAD principles (Quality, Universally Inclusive, Accessible and Developmentally Appropriate) mean in practice? Why are these principles important for early learning and child care? How can they be achieved in Nova Scotia? There will be opportunities for questions and discussion on these important issues. Hope to see you there!

Campus Crusade for Christ

Hello everyone!

I hope you had a restful weekend! This week is a busy one for us as we have two debates that we are hosting!! Read on...

1. "Does the universe show intelligent design?" debate, this Wed. Oct. 26, 7PM at McNally Main Auditorium. \$2/student \$10/nonstudent (community). Invite your class, friends, professors, family to a debate on whether or not there is intelligent design and its

implications. Dr. Peter March (Philosophy prof at SMU) vs. Kirk Durston (PhD Candidate at UGuelph).

For those who are helping out with ushering, collecting entrance fees and other duties tonight, we are meeting at Tim Horton's Loyola and then going to the prayer room to pray for the night at 5:30pm. For all those who would like to join with us in prayer, come on out and let's commit this debate to the Lord.

2. If you can't make it

Wednesday, there is a debate TONIGHT at Dalhousie University in McInnis Theatre, 2nd Floor of Dal SUB, 7PM. It is the same price and with the same speakers.

3. This Thursday, there will be no Praise and Prayer as Kirk Durston will instead give a lecture on "God and Natural Disasters" from 11:30am to 1:00pm in the SMU Chaplaincy Chapel. There will be a short Q and A after. All is welcome - especially non-Christians who are trying to find an answer to that if there is a God, why would he allow all these natural disasters?

Have a great week and please continue to pray for the debate, the speakers and the people who come out!

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THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society has gotten off to a great start his year. We have a record number of new members. It is great to see students becoming involved.

The CA Reception held last month was very successful. There was a great turn out by both students and Chartered Accounting firms.

Our next event of the year is our Etiquette Dinner. This is an event that is held every year by the Accounting Society and always promises to be a lot of fun. This dinner is a great opportunity to learn proper Etiquette while eating in a professional manner. This

year the Etiquette dinner is being held at the Prince George Hotel on November 3, beginning at 6:30 pm.

The tickets for this event are \$20.00 for Accounting Society members and \$25.00 for non-members.

New members to the Society are always welcome. The membership fee is only \$5.00.

Please RSVP for this event by noon on Monday October 31, by stopping by the Accounting Society office located in the Commerce Lounge. Office hours are Monday - Thursday 10-4.



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the SOCCER REPORT

★ MEN'S & WOMEN'S SOCCER ★

BY: NEIL JORDAN (INFAMOUS18@HOTMAIL.COM)

The stretch run has officially started as both Saint Mary's soccer sides have important games on the agenda. The women were 2-4-4 going into last weekend's all-important match against cross town rivals and second-place Dalhousie. They were coming off a scrappy 0-0 draw against UCCB the previous weekend, and needed an inspired performance to stay alive in the AUS playoff hunt.

The men were at the other side of the spectrum, with a perfect 8-0-0 record, good for 22 points, first in the AUS, and ranked third in the country behind #1 UBC and #2 Western. The SMU men were the only team in the country who had won every game on their schedule to date, but continuously find themselves looking over their shoulder with a pesky UPEI team only 1 point behind them.

The teams had much better weather than the previous weekend, when there were wind gusts of up to 50 km/h and a driving rain for most of the day. Saturday held sunny skies and temperatures of about 14 at Huskies Stadium. The women played first at 2 p.m., and we were very or-

ganized in defence, as were Dalhousie. There was not much room in midfield and the teams looked as though they were going to finish in a 0-0 stalemate, much like the previous time they had played. The Tigers however opened up the scoring in the 54th minute when senior defender Sophia Hawkins scored her first goal of the season. Things were starting to look down for the Huskies until the 78th minute, when fourth year midfielder Ally Read, who had a blinder of a game against UCCB, scored a vital equalizer tie the game. This would prove to be the final outcome and the tie puts Dal in a three-way tie for third with MUN and UCCB going into the final weekend of the season. The SMU ladies are now 2-4-5 and are three points behind Acadia for the final playoff spot. With two matches remaining next weekend and both being played at home against eighth place UNB and ninth place Moncton, the four points up for grabs are critical if the female soccer huskies wish to scoop up the last playoff spot.

The men played at 4pm with the nice weather continuing into the evening. The Huskies

came into the match having allowed only 2 goals against the entire season and were coming off a 6-1 thumping of UCCB. We came out firing against the Tigers. A team SMU never has problems getting up and ready for. They went up 1-0 early on a goal from fifth year forward Kristin Kirincich, who last week was awarded the AUS Player of the Week. The depth that SMU has in the forward position has more than made up for the departed Ryan Devereaux, with Kirincich, Richard Eastell and Matt D'Angelo all scoring important goals when needed this season. The Huskies then made it 2-0 with third-year midfielder Rory Kerr scoring his first of the season, playing with much more control this season as a box-to-box midfielder. Matt Hudson pulled one back for Dal but it was far too late, the Husky juggernaut adding to it's unbeaten record now heralding 9-0-0, one point on top of UPEI. They remain third in the national rankings. The men play UNB and Moncton next weekend at Huskies Stadium as they attempt to go the entire season undefeated for the first time since 2001, when they finished with a record of 12-0-1.

ONE FOR THE MIDDLE



BY: ADAM COSTELLO

The extreme ritual of hazing will forever be beyond me. In light of the recent happenings around the sports world involving such incidents, I, as I'm sure many of you, have come to ask... why?

Two recent hazing rituals have left high up university officials and directors lashing out against this sort of behaviour, SMU included. One of the media frenzied incidents I'm referring to actually saw McGill University officials cancel the remainder of their football team's season last week, after an investigation into a complaint launched by an 18-year-old rookie on the team yielded embarrassing results. The poor guy was allegedly sexually assaulted with a broomstick by a veteran player while others looked on and cheered. The other incident saw Ontario Hockey League commissioner Dave Branch suspending Moe Mantha of the Windsor Spitfires for one year as general manager and 40 games as coach for a hazing incident that took place in the back of a tiny washroom on the team bus. Players were apparently stripped naked by their veteran team-mates and relentlessly crammed into the small toilet facility together and left there.

Now I myself played hockey for years and am always up for a laughable hazing story, but it seems as though it has finally been taken too far for officials to keep ignoring. With seasons now being cancelled and lengthy fines and suspensions being put fourth in retaliation, maybe all these veteran players that are supposed to provide leadership to the young guys on the team will finally realize sticking brooms in their asses may not be the best way to convey that leadership. So let's break this philosophy down shall we? The players on the McGill football team wrote a letter of apology citing that the hazing was ritualistic and fun in nature, emphasizing the bond between team-mates that's needed on any successful sports team. Hmm, last time I checked guys, being sodomized with a broom or being crammed into a small bus bathroom with five other guys, all naked, with the entire team just roooaring, isn't the number one way to get team-mates to bond. But

why have these situations not become media bound this much in the past? Could it be that these are just isolated incidents? Oh man, not by a looong shot. In my sports days alone, I've unfortunately been witness to or heard about: "urine dousing", "pubes in the mouth guard", "Vaseline and baby powder fighting", oh and the ever famous, "circle jerk onto a piece of bread" or "The Limp Biscuit" as they liked to call it. Is it just me or is that the most morbid thing you've ever heard? And they claim these things help them bond!? You sick F****s. Mind you not all teams are guilty of these travesties to dignity. I'm sure 98% of sports teams and athletes out there are collectively smart enough to know making a rookie eat a jerked off upon sandwich can only make his spirit's worse. The real sad thing is that the players (and even coaches) that are doing these things almost look at their actions as a form of redemption for what has been done to them. They are most probably just poor scared individuals that in years past had the same vulgar things done to themselves when they were rookies, creating a never ending circle of broom penetration.

Poking fun at these atrocities is by no means my goal here and honestly, although mildly funny, should not be taken as humorous by any of you. A team sport should be about competition in the arena, not peeing on rookies in the shower. It should include teamwork, not team nakedness in a bus bathroom. How our why these traditions ever started in the first place? My god wouldn't you love to have the answer to that one!? "Hey guys, I know what we can do to make us play better as a team, let's systematically pillage any minute amount of remaining dignity any of the poor rookies have left!" Yeah guys, reeeal helpful, maybe if the McGill football team had spent more time thinking about plays instead of what object best fits into a young boys anus, they not only would be finishing out their season, but would have done a tad better than the 1-7 record next to their last place name in the standings. Thank YAAOOOU!

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ADAM "THE PRO-LINE SUPERSTAR'S" WEEKLY

FOOTBALL PICKS

Arizona at Dallas

Despite the poor offensive output by Dallas the last 2 weeks, playing Arizona at home will be a walk in the park compared to tough games against the Seahawks and Giants.
-Cowboys by 17

Chicago at Detroit

God the NFC North is terrible, the only division where a 7-9 team will probably make the playoffs. The Bears defense is number one in the league right now and despite their horrible offence, I'll take the Bears in a close one over horrible Harrington and the Lions
-Bears by 3

Cleveland at Houston

The Browns have actually looked decent of late with Dilfer leading an effective two-way offence. Houston on the

other hand...

-Browns by 10

Green Bay at Cincinnati

The Bengals high powered offence can do nothing but rebound after a disappointing loss to the division rival Steelers last week.
-Bengals by 13

Jacksonville at St. Louis

With an injured quarterback and wide out core, even the Rams at home won't be able to move against a rugged Jags D
-Jaguars by 7

Oakland at Tennessee

If McNair plays this one could be close, if not..
-Raiders by 17

Washington at NY Giants

Now this will be a game to watch. As good as the Skins D

is, if Denver couldn't put down the Giants on their home turf, Washington won't either.

-Giants by 3

Kansas City at San Diego

Another great game, the odds should be great on this one. After a ridiculous loss to the Eagles last week, San Diego will be well prepared. Look for Tomlinson to go OFF.
-Chargers by 7

Philadelphia at Denver

What a tough game to call. Coin flip...
-Eagles by 3

Buffalo at New England

If you honestly think the Patriots will lose this game? Just watch..
-Patriots by 24

AUS football

JUMP BACK ON THE BANDWAGON

BY ADAM COSTELLO

The St. Mary's Husky football team will hit the road for the post season for the first time since 1991, as their attempt to attain a 7th consecutive Jewett trophy will actually take place on someone else's field come play off time. The 10th ranked Huskies went into last week's game against the Montreal Carabins with a chance at still finishing atop the Atlantic conference. A chance that entirely depended on getting a win against 4th ranked Montreal, in the first ever head to head meeting between the two schools.

Trailing 8-0 in the first half and with things looking grim, the Huskies managed to get Rodrigo Davalos in range for a 36-yard field goal, which was then followed by a 5 yard touchdown run by Les Mullings to put SMU up by 10 late in the second quarter. This turned out to be the only lead of the game held by the desperate Huskies and was lost almost instantaneously, with Montreal retaking the lead with just 28 seconds left in the half. The Huskies gave all they could muster during the 2nd half of the game but the Carabin touchdown late in the preceding half seemed to swing the momentum far out of Husky reach. Montreal put up 31 unanswered points followed the Mullings touchdown in the second quarter, propelling them to a final 39-11 victory. This was an integral game for SMU's hopes of playing a game at home in the play-offs, the match-up coming against an opponent a little more formidable than

they would have liked with the Montreal team now flaunting a 15-2 overall record over the past two seasons, their only losses at the hands of number 1 ranked and two-time defending Vanier Cup champions, Laval.

Saint Mary's quarterback Billy Robinson was 13-of-30 for 171 yards with one interception, while the Husky running game could only muster 57 total yards from the back field, 17 of which came from Mullings. SMU really did play quite impressive defensively and on offence for the first half of this game, but unfortunately sustained quite the melt down during the second. The consistency that was absent during this game and parts of many others during the 2005 season will be an aspect sorely needed in attendance during the Husky's first post-season away from home in 14 years, especially considering the last conference title they won on the road was all the way back in 1974.

St. FX and Acadia both won their interconference games this past weekend and will both be vying for a first round bye come the collision of the two teams in the final week of the regular season. SMU on the other hand will host a Mount Allison team this Saturday that has been out scored 346-20 in their 7 losses this season. Look for this last home game of the season to be a good tune up for the Huskies, as they will travel to either X or Acadia come November 5th, defiantly having their work cut out for them.

HUSKY HOCKEY STARTS A BLAZE

The Men's Hockey team took to the road with a vengeance this past weekend, pulling out two solid wins and improving their overall record to 3-1 on the season. On Friday they faced a tough Moncton team that is usually solid at home, that solidity getting completely compromised by a surprisingly 'power play' efficient and up beat Husky hockey team. After putting down Moncton 3-1, the pack traveled to St. Thomas the next night to take on the Tommies. In a game that was expected to be won

by the Huskies with relative ease, the Tommies gave their all as SMU could only muster one goal in regulation on St. Thomas goalie Andrew Sim. Although the goaltending on both teams was stellar, it was St. Mary's veteran backstop Cory Roberts who held his team in the game until SMU Rookie Jon Howse scored 2:16 into the overtime frame to throw another notch in the win column for the Huskies. Roberts was so spectacular that he took home the SMU

athlete of the week distinction while Dan Rudisuela potted the Huskies other tally during a second period Power play. The Huskies are at home this week as they play both their games at the Forum against the same two teams in the same sequential order. They take on Moncton (UdeM) on the 26th and St. Thomas on the 29th. Both games have 7pm start times.

The SMU women's hockey team opened up their season last week with a 13-0 shellacking of Moncton at home. Look for the women to demonstrate immaculate hockey this season as they look to avenge the lost they suffered at the hands of St. FX in the finals last year.



Billy Robinson (photo by George Ghiz)

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Hockey (m)	Sat Oct 29	STU	7pm	Halifax Forum
Soccer	Sat Oct 29	UNB	women1 Men 3pm	Huskies Stadium
Soccer	Sun Oct 30	UdeM	women 1 Men 3pm	Huskies Stadium

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Arsehole of the Week

Moe Mantha

Whether it was his idea, or he just looked the other way as it was happening, any coach who would allow naked bus bathroom jamming is quite the arsehole indeed.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



« Cory Robert, Goalie - Men's Hockey

Cory had 48 saves in the Huskies 3 - 1 win over UdeM on Friday, October 21st and 26 saves in their 2 - 1 OT win over STU on October 22nd.
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