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More butts out in Halifax bars and restaurants

By Tim Boudreau

Supporters of fresh air everywhere will rejoice over Halifax Regional Municipality's (HRM) revision to its smoking by-law.

As of February 1, 2000 bars and restaurants in Halifax are required by law to "but-out" a certain percentage of their establishments.

The recent revision to HRM's smoking by-law will increase the restrictions on smoking to restaurants, licensed premises, malls, and entertainment locations.

Restaurants and bars will be the most obviously affected by this new by-law revision. Bars, taverns and any other licensed seller of alcohol, will have to make 25% of their

"Obviously I will have to sit down and consider how it will affect us," said Finn "The first awareness I had [of the new by-law] was in *The Daily News* last week."

Finn doesn't have any concrete plans for changing The Gorsebrook's seating plan, but he was willing to speculate on measures he might take to comply with the city's smoking by-law.

"What I am speculating is that I will have 50% non-smoking, most likely the upper section." Said Finn "If you want to smoke, you can sit in the lower section. I'm not sure how I would divide the pub after food hours. I'll probably maintain the 50% non-smoking seating across the board."

When asked if he thinks

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Rob Finn
SMUSA
General Manager

seating capacity non-smoking. Restaurants and any other establishment that serves food will need to offer a mandatory 50% non-smoking seating plan.

Other locations, such as pool halls, bowling alleys and bingo halls are also required to offer at least 25% non-smoking seating under the revised smoking by-law.

Saint Mary's pub, The Gorsebrook, will also be affected by HRM's revised by-law. Since the Gorsebrook serves food on top of being a licensed bar it will have to provide 50% non-smoking seating.

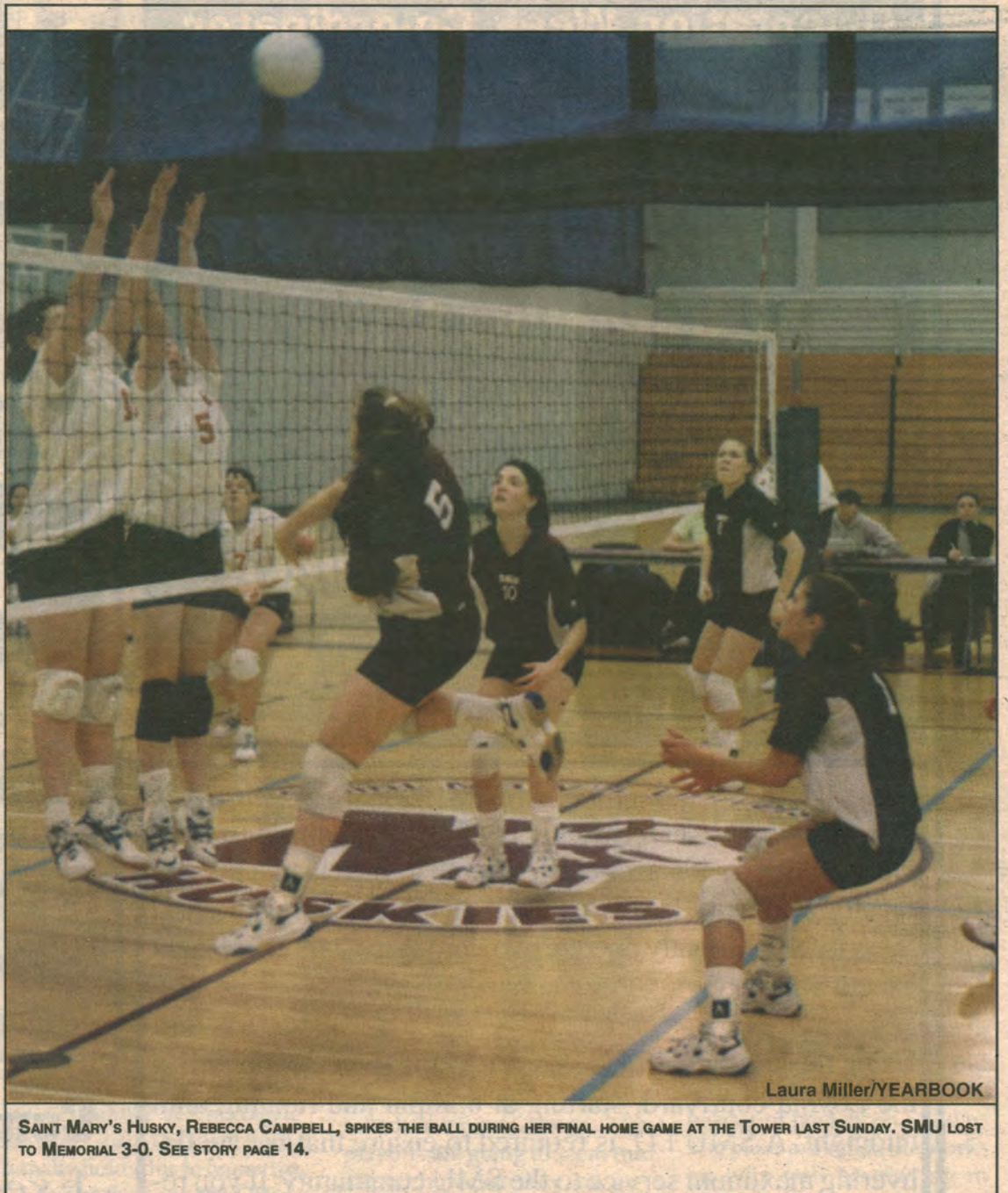
According to Rob Finn, SMUSA's general manager, steps have yet to be taken to make the Gorsebrook comply with the city's new smoking law.

the smoking by-law will negatively affect the sales in The Gorsebrook, Finn said "I don't think so." Apparently this new smoking by-law revision is a small change from the way smoking laws used to be.

"When I was here in the late '80s the whole building was smoking." Said Finn "Every board meeting or committee meeting I went to was just a big cloud. People will get used to [the new by-law], its not a drastic change."

But the real test lies in how the customers will react to the mandatory non-smoking seating plan.

"I am confident they will learn to like it and respect it." Said Finn "Non-smokers will obviously like it because its in their best interests. Smokers will learn to appreciate it or at least accept it."



Laura Miller/YEARBOOK

SAINT MARY'S HUSKY, REBECCA CAMPBELL, SPIKES THE BALL DURING HER FINAL HOME GAME AT THE TOWER LAST SUNDAY. SMU LOST TO MEMORIAL 3-0. SEE STORY PAGE 14.

Professor receives Patricia Roberts-Pichette Award

by Jennifer Pratt

Dr. Liette Vasseur, Coordinator of the Environmental Studies Program and Professor of Ecology at Saint Mary's University, received the Patricia Roberts-Pichette Award at the Ecological Monitoring and Assessment Network (EMAN) annual Science Meeting in Toronto, Ontario on January 17, 2000.

The Award recognizes those people who have demonstrated enthusiastic leadership and commitment to advancing ecological monitoring and research in Canada.

This Award was created in honour of Dr. Patricia Roberts-Pichette's retirement from Environmental Canada in March 1997 after an outstanding career as an ecologist in university and government. In honour of her retirement,

the EMAN Coordinating Office established the award that is presented annually at the EMAN National Science Meeting.

Dr. Vasseur received the Award in recognition of her innovative forest study plot and vegetation management research associated with Kejimikujik National Park and the forest industry in southwestern Nova Scotia, her contributions to national vegetation monitoring protocols, and work in ecosystem conservation in Vietnam and China.

"I was quite surprised because I really didn't expect it," Dr. Vasseur exclaimed when asked about her feeling on receiving the Award. "Everyone had been very secretive by that point so no one really knew who would get it." She also concluded that there is a

mistake on the web site relating to the date of Patricia Roberts-Pichette's retirement, and that it occurred in 1997, not in 1977. "I was quite honoured because I know her, Dr. Vasseur added, she has encouraged a lot of people. A lot of people know her from different areas. It is very nice to have an award in her name because she worked so hard and was one of very few of the first women researchers in this field."

Environment Canada has been promoting the development of a national network of ecological monitoring and research study sites with the overall objective of understanding what changes are occurring in the ecosystems and why. One important ecological effect of an observed

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JOBS OPEN FOR 2000/2001 YEAR

- Husky Patrol Manager
- Marketing Manager
- Information Services Manager
- Functions Co-ordinator
- Gorsebrook Lounge Manager
- Yearbook Editor & Ass. Editor
- Orientation Week Co-ordinator
- Programming Manager

Husky Patrol Staff
Information Services Staff
Marketing Staff
Functions Staff
Gorsebrook Lounge Staff
Yearbook Photographer

Deadline for Applications Feb. 25th

See Julie 5th Floor SUB

For the fifth year in a row, the SMU Husky patrol has been working to provide a safe drive home to SMU students and faculty who work late on campus. In partnership with SMU Security, we currently operate two Ford Windstars every night except Saturday.

Using the Husky Patrol is easy. Pick-ups from campus are in the Loyola courtyard, starting at 6:30pm and running until midnight. A SMU I.D. is required to ensure that we are delivering maximum service to the SMU community. If you reside off campus, and you wish to get a ride to school, call SMU security at 420-5577 to request a pick-up. Please remember that the service runs on a first-come first-serve basis.

To see a map of the Husky Patrol boundaries, see the information sign posted inside the front doors of Loyola, or pick up one of our brochures located around campus.

The Students' Association is pleased to announce that the Husky Patrol has safely driven over 10,000 Saint Mary's students home so far this year. The success of this program is made possible by student fees, local sponsorship, the support of the University, and of course all of the Husky Patrol drivers. If you have any concerns or suggestions please call the Husky Patrol Manager, Dave Paynter, at 496-8718.

Some interesting facts about the Husky Patrol

- The average Husky Patrol passenger uses the service 4.9 times.
- One in every four SMU students has used the service at least once this year.
- First and second year student's make-up 60% of the Husky Patrol passengers.
- 60% of the passengers are female; 40% are male.
- Thursday nights are the busiest nights for Husky Patrol with an average of 114 passengers per night.
- The vans get an average of 13.1 miles per gallon while in service.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
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What's ahead in the...



MONDAY

WING NIGHT

Next Wednesday Feb. 16th

Open Mic Night

Battle of the Bands
February 18th
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Deadline for applications is Friday February 11th

See Troy Humber, 5th Floor Sub or call 496-8710

Commerce Society News

Executive elections Feb 14 - 18

Business Dinner Coming in Late March
 3 Seminars to prepare you for this annual event

Resume Workshop Networking Seminar

Etiquette & Dress for Success Seminar

Dates to be Announced

SMUSA Winter Elections

Positions Open:

President

Vice President Administration

Vice President Student Affairs

Vice President External Affairs

Nominations Open:

Monday, Feb 7

Nominations Close:

Friday, Feb 11th @ 5pm

SMU Briefs

by Susan Stewart

Leaders Needed

Saint Mary's University Student Peers are looking for volunteers, now. They are looking for people who are outgoing, friendly, and energetic for the 2000/2001 academic year. Anyone interested can contact 496-8245 or come up to the fourth floor of the Student Union Building at the office. Please contact Student Peers by Tuesday, February 22, 2000.

National Braille Day

SMU's Atlantic Centre for Disabled Students will be on hand in the Loyola Colonnade on Wednesday, February 9th, for the first annual National Braille Day. The booth is meant to bring awareness to those visually impaired persons who rely on Braille for reading.

Open House

The public is invited to attend an Open House to learn more about the development of a heliport at the IWK Grace Health Centre. The event takes place Tuesday, February 15 from 3-4 pm and again from 7-8 pm in the Parker Reception Room, on the Main Floor of the IWK Grace. For more information, please call (902) 428-8696 or 428-5958.

Special Olympic Volunteers

Anyone interested in assisting at the 2000 Nova Scotia Special Olympics Winter Games are asked to contact Bernadine Halliday in the SMU Economics Department, Sobey Building 302. Events such as bowling, floor hockey, medal presentations, and victory dance are all needing volunteers. The Games will be held February 25-27 at the Shearwater Air Force Base.

Valedictorian Contest

Starting Monday, 17 January 2000, applications will be available from Student Services (4th floor, Student Centre) for the Valedictorian Contest for Spring Convocation 2000. Applications must be filed by Monday, 14 February 2000. The contest will be held on Tuesday, 22 February 2000. Two winners will be chosen and two runners-up selected. The latter will be symbolically hooded at Convocation and formally presented with an Alumni Pin.

Happy Valentine's Day

Send a Laura Secord Chocolate Rose to your special someone this February 14th. The Student Alumni Association - SMU Ambassadors will be selling and delivering them on the lovely day. The roses are \$5.00 each and all orders must be received by Friday, February 11, 2000. For more information or to place an order, please call the Student Alumni Association at 496-8182.

Grad Trip Meeting

Those who have paid the \$100 deposit for the Graduating Class 2000 trip to the Dominican Republic are asked to attend a meeting on Wednesday, February 16th. It will be held in the Loyola Building, room 274, at 1pm.

Continuing Education

Microsoft Office 97 and Excel is being taught through SMU Continuing Education. Learn how to use these programs efficiently and effectively. Prices differ, so contact 420-5492, for information and registering.

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Fearless Friday - a chance to enjoy food without the guilt

by Natasha Oakes

For the past few years, media and health officials have been warning against the dangers of eating disorders. Conditions such as Anorexia Nervosa, Bulimia, and overeating have lost much of their stigma and are being talked about openly. Still, many people, female and male alike, are suffering from the effects of eating disorders. The month of February has been deemed Eating Disorders Awareness Month by the Saint Mary's University Student Peers (SMUSP), and February 6-12 is National Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

On the 11th, SMUSP is holding Fearless Friday, in the Loyola Building Colonnade. This event is meant to promote eating whatever you want, without feeling guilty about the calories. Cake and Kool-Aid are being offered by the Peers to students to promote their mantra "Our bodies don't need to change, our attitudes do."

The task force, headed up by Peers Helen Beaver, Sherry Kennaly, and Desmond Mello, is trying to "promote eating disorders on campus," says Beaver. "There's a misconception out there that you have to be thin to be beautiful," she continues. To help spread the

word, posters are displayed across SMU with messages such as "Marilyn Monroe wore a size 12," fitting as she is considered by many to be the most beautiful woman of this, or any, century.

This is the second year for Fearless Friday, and, according to Beaver, "the hope is, if all it does, if nothing else, is that it puts into [students'] heads that you don't have to be perfect; you don't have to say 'no' to something, everything in moderation. You're good enough the way you are - in fact, you're perfect the way you are."

To further these sentiments, SMUSP offers a wide array of literature and information on eating disorders, in their office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building. Detailed is how to get help and where to find it. Counseling Services is also available to listen, but most cases of this nature are referred to trained specialists in the Halifax area. There is also information for those who know someone with an eating disorder, what they can do to help without making the sufferer feel like they are under siege. And for those assisting a friend, coworker, or relative, there's information on how they cope afterwards, as it can be a long a grueling process.

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National Briefs

by Sjors Reijers

More anti-smoking campaigns to help Canadians kick the habit

Government has made another in a series of moves to try to get Canadians to butt out.

Canadian smokers will be seeing advice on how to quit smoking every time they open a pack of smokes, once new federal regulations on tobacco packaging come into effect.

Among the slogans printed on the packs are "Psyche yourself up," and "If you want others to help you, tell them your quit date."

This campaign will be paired with the harsh new pack-graphics showing the adverse effect smoking has on health. Once this is implemented, Canada will be home to the harshest anti-smoking campaign in the world.

Stewart faces tough first day in parliament

Human Resources Minister Jane Stewart faced a hard day back to work in the federal legislature.

She came back to the winter session of legislature after a seven-week break only to take the fall for a what others are calling case of bungled administration of federal grants.

Human Resources Development Canada, in an internal audit, found millions in grants and contributions were paid out without back-up paperwork.

Among those calling for the resignation of Stewart was Reform Leader Preston Manning. He said that if the Human Resources minister had any respect for

Canadian taxpayers and respect for the principle of ministerial accountability, she would rise in her place and resign from cabinet.

Stewart is standing by her statement that the money isn't missing at all.



CONTROVERSIAL RELIGIOUS LEADER/
ENVIRONMENTALIST, WIEBO LUDWIG.

Ludwig trial adjourned

The much-anticipated trial of Alberta's Wiebo Ludwig has hit an unexpected barrier.

The trial of Alberta's religious leader and oilpatch opponent is now adjourned for a week on its opening day on Monday. Crown Prosecutor George Coombe explained that since his co-prosecutor had fallen ill, it would take him at least this long to brush up on the file.

Wiebo Ludwig, together with his friend Richard Boonstra, will be going back to court on Valentine's Day.

The two men face 18 charges concerning the sabotage of gas and oil wells in northern Alberta.

Pot list leaked

Health Canada has launched an internal probe into how a list of the names of sick and dying Canadians who have inquired about using medicinal marijuana as medicine was leaked from the department, according to a report from The Ottawa Sun on Tuesday.

Close to 130 people have inquired about or have been exempted from the Criminal Code in reference to using the drug to stem off symptoms of several varied diseases. The government spent the weekend contacting these people to tell them about the leak.

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Microsoft Office is Monday and Wednesday nights, 6 - 8 pm, L182, February 14 - March 8. Microsoft Excel is Tuesdays from 6 - 8 pm, L182, February 15 - March 7. All materials are included.

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change is the Experimental Lakes Area in Ontario, which was set up in the 1960s to conduct whole lake manipulation experiments on the causes of Lake Eutrophication. Studies at Kejimikujik National Park also began in the 1960s, looking at nutrient processes in surface waters. Since the late 1960s, however, environmental issues have taken on a more global and complex nature. How any of these changes will alter the biological components of ecosystems is a major concern to Canadians, because large parts of our economy are based on the sustainable use of our fisheries, forestry and agricultural resources. There are currently over 80 sites across Canada that have become part of EMAN. For more information contact Paul Fitzgerald, Public Affairs Officer, 420-5514 or paul.fitzgerald@stmarys.ca or point your web browser to <http://www.cciw.ca/eman/> or call Tom Brydges, Director, Ecological Monitoring Coordinating Office at (905) 336-4410.

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Is it just a cloth?

I am at a point in life where I've seen and heard a lot of garbage in the news. Of all the stuff I see and hear, very little of it will get any emotional response from me. While driving back home from Cape Breton this week, I heard a very disturbing news brief.

In the ongoing battle of Quebec's desire to separate from Canada, the issue took a huge turn to actually make me start to care.

The Parti Quebecois, the party that is mainly responsible for leading Quebec to separation, has put forth a resolution to ban Canadian flags from public buildings in Quebec.

My previous opinion on the matter of Quebec separating from Canada was neutral, I think it would be horrible to have a part of the country leave, but if they want to go, let them. A strong country is not made of little parts that don't want to be there, it's about a large sense of national unity. This new development in the situation makes me furious.

I get extremely bitter just thinking about the PQ trying to convince Quebec that the Canadian flag only promotes federalism. Well, of course it does, it's a source of national pride. These actions,



performed by people who are still Canadian, would be considered treasonous in any other country.

The Canadian flag is a symbol of our patriotic love for our country, and anyone who called themselves Canadian and believes otherwise, doesn't deserve to live here.

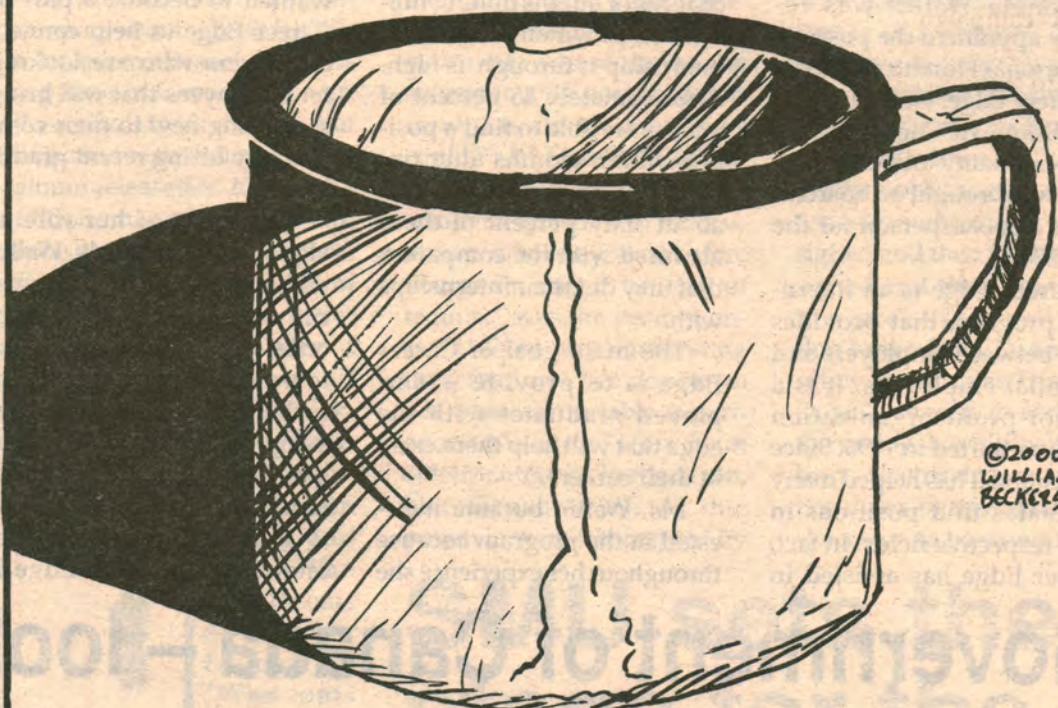
I understand that the majority of Quebec doesn't follow the PQ and their beliefs, but the fact is that they are still trying to put their views into action. They have also gained support from ex-premier, Jaques Parizeau, who complained that there were too many Canadian flags fluttering over provincial institutions - this from a premier.

I love the diversity of our country, being officially bilingual, it sets us apart from many other major countries of the world, and Quebec is a big part of who we are. I strongly believe that the PQ will not win a referendum or any election held in the near future, but having them even voicing their opinions is trouble enough for me.

As far as I'm concerned, the Parti Quebecois have just made my official hate list. These people are trying to destroy any national unity that may still exist in Quebec, and I am disgusted to call these people fellow Canadians.

T.M

DEAR STUDENTS, HERE IS THE BIG HEAPING CUP OF JACK-SQUAT THE GOVERNMENT GIVES ABOUT YOUR OUTRAGEOUS STUDENT DEBT;



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BY THE WAY, THIS CUP COUNTS AS TAXABLE 'INCOME'

Dear Editor,
In reply to the Frosh Rep's comments:

I've gone to SMU for four years. I've seen SMUSA from both inside and out because I worked for SMUSA for two years with the Husky Patrol where I had the opportunity to hear thousands of students concerns about SMUSA. As a candidate in last year's executive election, I heard the concerns of hundreds of students while campaigning. So, 4 years at SMU, 2 years of working in SMUSA, and a stint at running for executive election . . . I certainly know SMUSA better than a first year student.

If the Frosh Rep had spent any time reading my letter, he'd have noticed that I said our Prez couldn't comment about the lawsuit citing legal constraints. It's obvious any statement by him could've been used against SMUSA in court; that's why I mentioned legal constraints. My point is the Journal didn't seem to try to get Mr. Gallant's side of the story, if they had tried, it should have been mentioned.

Regarding the Executive's

labor practices, I remember one individual who applied for a manager's job last year. He was more qualified for the job but the VPSA's roommate got it instead. He appealed, but half of the appeal committee was made up of the same people that were on the hiring committee, including the VPSA. Sensitivity? He never had an honest chance.

Also, SRC reps can do more than focus on mindless tasks, like amendments, while

collecting their \$700.00 honorarium. What about their election platforms? Running for office is more than a popularity contest, and our reps should be a lot more than a rubber stamp. SMUSA could improve its image by putting minutes of their meetings on its homepage. At least students would know what SMUSA is doing.

Kevin Randall

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Pamela Wallin helps Canadian youth find jobs

submitted by Christine Mulkins

Pamela Wallin was recently appointed the position of National Honourary Chair of Career Edge. Wallin, who is a well-known Canadian media personality and entrepreneur, was brought on board to act as a spokesperson for the year 2000.

Career Edge is an internship program that provides links between employers and potential employees. It is a not-for-profit organization that was started in 1996. Since its creation it has helped many graduates find positions in their respective fields. In fact, Career Edge has assisted in

placing more than 4 000 graduates in internships with employers across Canada. The chances of interns finding full-time employment after their internship is through is high. Approximately 85 percent of interns are able to find a position within months after finishing their programs, and about sixty percent of these are hired with the companies that they did their internships with.

The main goal of Career Edge is to provide unemployed graduates with the edge that will help them excel in their careers.

Ms. Wallin became interested in the program because throughout her experience she

constantly saw talented people fall into the "no experience, no job cycle". She wanted to become a part of Career Edge to help connect employers who are looking for employees that will bring something new to their company, by hiring recent graduates.

As a part of her role as Honourary Chair, Ms. Wallin will join Career Edge at special events across Canada in order to encourage employers to participate in the program to help new graduates develop skills that will help them gain the necessary experience to secure careers in the future.

Francis Randle, President and CEO of Career Edge is

excited to have Pamela Wallin join with the organization. "We needed someone to help us get the message out to other employers that hiring interns can result in innovative ideas and increased productivity for their companies, and can provide staffing solutions without having to take on the added administration," said Randle.

Career Edge currently works with some of the largest companies in Canada, for example Royal Bank of Canada, General Motors, and Bell Canada. Besides these large companies graduates can also work for some small business and not-for-profit companies. There is some-

thing for everybody.

Career Edge provides useful services to both graduates and businesses across Canada. The big picture should always be kept in perspective. "What's good for our businesses is good for Canada," said Ms. Wallin. "Career Edge has a proven track record of getting our unemployed graduates into meaningful positions."

Employers interested in participating in the program can find out more information at www.careeredge.org by calling 1-888-507-EDGE. Graduates interested in registering for the program as an intern are encouraged to register on their website.

Government of Canada – looking for good people

by James Pratley

The Government of Canada launched its winter Post-Secondary Recruitment (PSR) campaign recently. They are looking for students who feel that they could benefit Canadians, in general by starting a career with the federal government.

With over 300 positions

available that are being posted, it creates many opportunities for students with their Bachelor's degree. A majority of the jobs are available in and around Ottawa, but there are also several positions open across the country.

Government agencies are increasingly turning to university graduates to fill positions in federal Public Serv-

ices. "At the same time, graduates are increasingly seeing the federal government as the public sector employer of choice," said Scott Serson, Public Service Commission President.

There are positions open in about 20 different fields of work, so there's bound to be something for everyone. Some of the positions available this winter are Computer systems

specialists, Economists, Auditors, Program/Project officers, Nurses, Biologists, Chemists, and Veterinarians; to name a few.

The recruitment is taking place all across Canada. They are looking for post-secondary graduates who feel that they can meet the demands of a challenging career in the public sector.

The website [http://](http://jobs.gc.ca)

jobs.gc.ca is an excellent way to find out more information about the recruitment. It provides information on different opportunities and information about the tests to use to screen applicants. You can also visit the Student Employment Centre, located on the 4th floor of the Student Centre, for more information. The winter 2000 PSR campaign runs until February 11, 2000.

The Biz Buzz

by James Pratley

Commerce Society Executive Elections

The Commerce Society will be holding elections for the executive in the Society Office located in the student lounge in Loyola from February 7-11. They will also be in the Loyola Colonnade from February 14-18.

Resume Workshop

The Commerce Society will be hosting a resume workshop on February 18 at 1:30pm in L178. This is a perfect opportunity to find out how to improve your resume to attract potential employers.

Wine & Cheese

Marketing Club members are welcome to attend a wine and cheese. This will be held on Monday, February 21 from 5:30-7:30pm in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery. This will be a great chance to schmooze with others interested in marketing and PR related studies. The cost for this event is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. This event is held exclusively for marketing majors, however.

Etiquette Dinner

The Accounting Society will be presenting their annual Etiquette Dinner. Some of those attending will be Elizabeth Chard, registrar, and numerous designated accountants. If you feel that your table manners could use some improvement then be sure to sign up at the Accounting Society Office soon to assure that you have a seat at the dinner. Tickets will be \$15 for members and \$19 for non-members. The dinner will be held at the Prince George Hotel.

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We are always accepting applications from energetic, open-minded, and committed people. We provide room and board plus a monthly stipend, and will consider covering your student loan payments. There are even programs available for people interested in volunteering overseas, as there are over 100 L'Arche communities throughout the world.

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BUT I WISH WE STILL
HAD OUR SUPERPOWERS.
IT WOULD HAVE BEEN
GREAT TO FLING THAT
GUY INTO THE SUN.

YEAH. NOW ALLS
THAT'S LEFT FOR
US TO DO IS KICK
EACH OTHERS ASSES
AT TEKKEN 3.



I REALLY
ENJOYED EVERY
MINUTE WITH
YOU...

BUT I DON'T
WANT TO HATE
YOU SOMEDAY

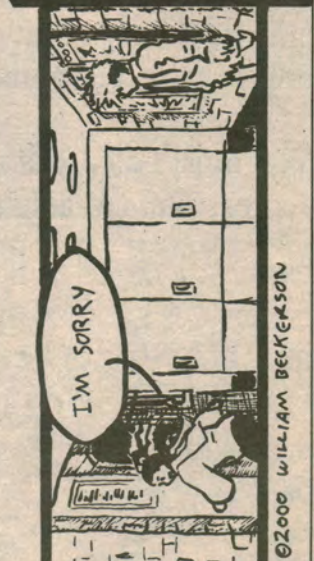


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I'M SORRY BUT I
JUST DON'T
THINK THIS IS
WORKING...

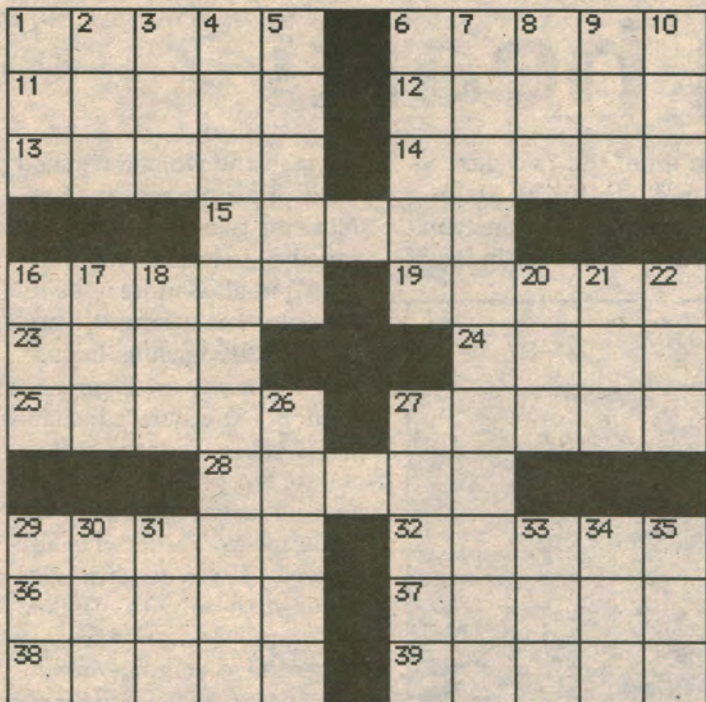
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AND I KNOW
YOU'RE NOT
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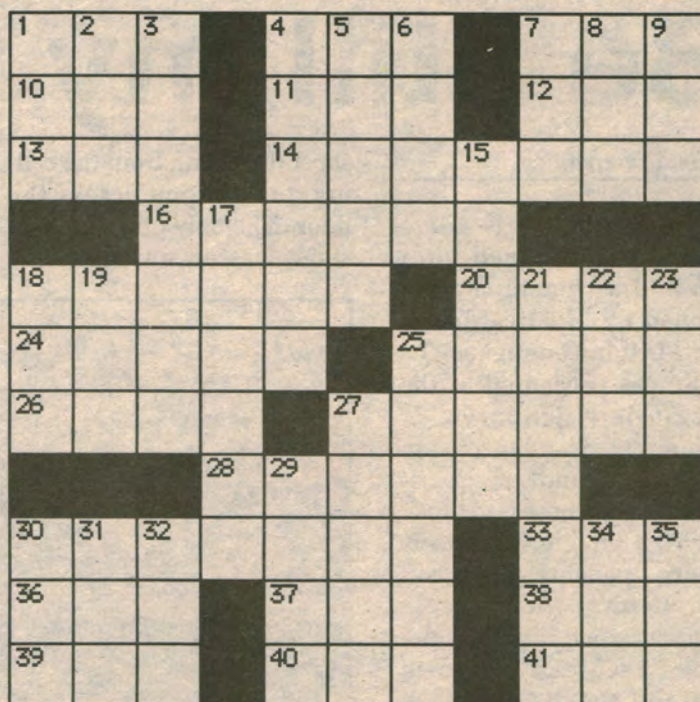
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- 37 Mink item
- 38 Like eggs, sunnyside-up
- 39 Some blue-greens

- Down**
- 1 Everyone
 - 2 Quilting event
 - 3 "Three men __ tub"
 - 4 State of mind
 - 5 Log piece
 - 6 Reduce the price
 - 7 Exchange words
 - 8 Peron or Braun
 - 9 Pierre's snout
 - 10 Before, poetically
 - 16 Newspaper parts
 - 17 Computer site
 - 18 Abner's size?
 - 20 Hr. component
 - 21 One of 52
 - 22 Homer's neighbour
 - 26 Pamela's beau
 - 27 Adam or the tortoise
 - 29 ESE, for example
 - 30 Website suffix
 - 31 Diarist Anais
 - 33 Constrictive one
 - 34 Under the weather
 - 35 _ Moines



- Across**
- 1 Meadow
 - 4 Former Bruin, Neely
 - 7 3 down info
 - 10 Jackie's second
 - 11 Toreador's cry
 - 12 Droop
 - 13 Block
 - 14 Pachebel's "Canon," for example
 - 16 Venus or Mercury
 - 18 Thread retainers
 - 20 Bum
 - 24 Seer's cards
 - 25 Coffee brand
 - 26 Craft's partner
 - 27 Forever
 - 28 Make loved
 - 30 Hurlled explosive
 - 33 Swab the deck
 - 36 Driller's goal
 - 37 Talk or rally
 - 38 Ram's mate
 - 39 Actor Deluise
 - 40 Proofreaders, for short
 - 41 Morning moisture

- Down**
- 1 Rat variety
 - 2 Time
 - 3 Landing zone
 - 4 Blue shade
 - 5 Thicke and Arkin
 - 6 Nothing more
 - 7 Respectful abbreviation
 - 8 Greek consonant
 - 9 Mature
 - 15 Our capital
 - 17 Give slack
 - 18 RR stop
 - 19 Even
 - 21 Like a snake?
 - 22 The great blue yonder
 - 23 Owns
 - 25 Slumbers
 - 27 Did math
 - 29 Neck base
 - 30 Deity
 - 31 Bra. party city
 - 32 Nightmarish street
 - 34 Be in debt
 - 35 Church seat

created by Kevin Smith
edited by his Mom and Dad

- Across**
- 1 Be patient
 - 6 Accident venue
 - 11 Revolutionary leader
 - 12 Mate
 - 13 Smallest
 - 14 Astound
 - 15 Spectrum producer
 - 16 Mix ores
 - 19 Sympathetic
 - 23 Speaker's table
 - 24 Amiable
 - 25 Seam problem
 - 27 Gave a ticket
 - 28 Poisonous
 - 29 Dungaree material
 - 32 Overzealous
 - 36 Old expression

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CRYPTOQUOTE FUN by Courteney Osborne

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Last Week's Answers
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OSCAR WILDE

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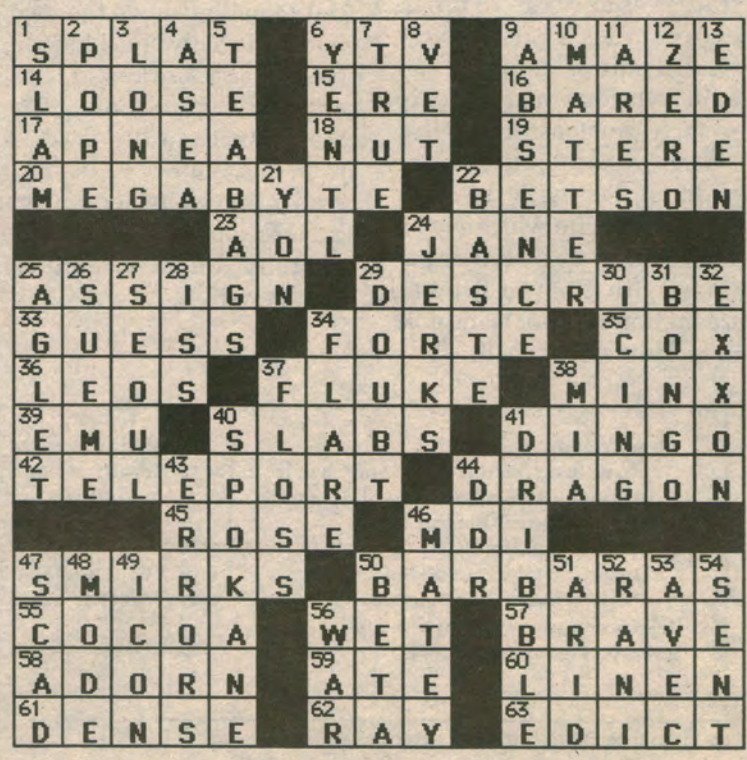
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Last Week's Answers

The puzzle that Kevin spent way too much time on.



Be still my beating heart!

by Tim Boudreau

Still Life No. 1 is a live dance piece designed for a man and a woman choreographed by Montreal based artist, Lynda Gaudreau. The show was presented at the DuMaurier January 27 through 29. The dance is an exploration, and an experiment. The purpose is to break down the human body into its basic components and to visually depict the process through which a person develops a sense of their own body and that of others. The two dancers perform most of their 60-minute performance wearing nothing more than a nondescript pair of gray briefs, enhancing the sense that we are viewing the human body as a "bare slate" if you will.

The stage setup for Still Life No. 1 was incredibly simple, yet entirely appropriate for its purposes. A flat, featureless table sat center stage punctuated by a simple white

sheet that hung from the ceiling and draped across the floor. The only other item on stage was an unimpressive

coverly. As the man and woman (Mark-Eden Towle and Sara Doucet) danced they probed their own bodies, ex-

separation, the two dancers donned clothing, placing shirts on their previously naked chests. I was reminded of

the man and woman rejoined each other on center stage. Now the two dancers moved together, in harmony.

All-in-all Gaudreau's Still Life No. 1 is a fantastic and delightfully curious expose, worthy of any art lover's attention. The show's insightful, if brief, view into human nature is captivating and was marvelously enacted by the two dancers. The fact that Still Life No. 1 was advertised as being a show with a naked man and woman certainly raises a few eyebrows, but the nudity was not the locus of the dance. Gaudreau's exploration into human nature stands out as the main star of the show. The truth, sometimes, has to be naked.



wooden chair, sitting slightly to the left of the table. The unadorned stage made the audience focus on the bodies of the dancers rather than unnatural decorations.

As Still Life No. 1 began the two dancers performed separately, on different ends of the stage. I couldn't help thinking that the dancers were segregated purposely, to signify a certain amount of self-dis-

covered every nook and cranny, almost as if trying to familiarize themselves with unknown territory. Next the two dancers became curious about each other. They moved together, carefully observing, but not really moving in unison. Suddenly, almost violently, the man and woman broke apart. There seemed to exist a certain amount of suspicion, even fear between them. During their

Adam and Eve, who, after eating the forbidden fruit and realizing they were naked, clothed themselves. Absolution was eventually reached as

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We'll miss you, Charlie Brown

by Jarrod Francis

On February 13, 2000 the first significant historical event of the twenty-first century will occur, Peanuts will come to an end. After fifty years of love, laughter and appreciation of life, Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy and the gang say goodnight. Creator Charles Schulz who has illustrated and done the lettering for every single one of the over 18,000 Peanuts strips is putting down the pen in order to battle his recently diagnosed colon cancer. He has refused (rightfully so) to allow anyone else to draw the strip. The final daily strip ran on January third, the final Sunday strip, the last one ever, runs this weekend.

Appearing to 355 million readers each day in 75 different countries, Peanuts is the world's most widely read cartoon. What has made the strip so successful for so long is that it deals with real emotion. The children deal with the daily struggles of life which we all face. Indeed we all can empathize with Charlie Brown's frustration of never being able to kick the &@%*! ball.

Looking over a collection of old Peanuts strips I realized they could almost be looked at as rather depressing. In one strip where Charlie Brown is asked how his bird house is coming along he replies, "I'm nervous, lack confidence, I'm stupid, I have poor taste and absolutely no sense of design." In another strip, while all the kids play in a pool, Charlie Brown sits alone in a bucket. But it's this type of humor that makes Peanuts real. Schulz makes us laugh while at the same time comments on the harsh realities of life.

It is unfortunate Schulz is ending the strip because he has to, and not because he wants to. There is the possibility of the gang being resurrected in a movie or TV special sometime down the road, but in the daily chuckle form, the cartoon world's greatest anti-hero is no more. The world successfully made it from one century to the next without any mass technological breakdown or worldwide anarchy; but no Peanuts? Good grief!

PEANUTS QUOTABLES

"What you have learned here today, Charlie Brown, will be of immeasurable value to you for many years to come." -Lucy, after pulling the football away from Charlie Brown for the umpteenth time.

"I only dread one day at a time" -Charlie Brown

"Happiness is a warm puppy." -Lucy

"Try thinking of it as a conversation piece" -Linus, on his trusty blanket.

"Give my regards to Broadway" -Snoopy, sitting on top of his doghouse attempting to flee the clutches of the red baron.

"Maybe I'll just jump into the lake right here" -Charlie Brown while attempting to talk to the little red headed girl.

"I won't be satisfied until I'm too smart for my own good." -Lucy


"And in all the excitement nobody remembered to feed the dog." -Snoopy, after

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Dear Friends,
 I have been fortunate to draw Charlie Brown and his friends for almost 50 years. It has been the fulfillment of my childhood ambition.
 Unfortunately, I am no longer able to maintain the schedule demanded by a daily comic strip, therefore I am announcing my retirement.

I have been grateful over the years for the loyalty of our editors and the wonderful support and love expressed to me by fans of the comic strip.
 Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy...how can I ever forget them....

Charles M. Schulz



Doyle rules

by Marcin Modzynski

Damhnait Doyle is a name you won't soon forget, especially if you ever figure how to pronounce it (not that I'm one to talk). However, with the release of her new CD February 8th, *Hyperdramatic*, there'll be another reason you'll be hearing more about her. Her second album overall, but her debut under the EMI label, this one is simply great. With all the female singer/songwriter types out there trying to do their own thing, but still sounding pretty much just like everybody else, Doyle achieves what they all strive to. What can be heard on this CD is a unique sound coupled with a familiar formula guaranteed to please the ear. The new single, "Tattooed," is already all over Nova Scotia airwaves, which doesn't really mean anything (the radio stations here have perfected the recipe of playing equal parts crap, junk, and the most annoying songs in the world, with a sprinkle of the good stuff—Damhnait falls into the good stuff category), but publicity never hurt, and, like I said, she sounds good.

I had the good fortune to interview Damhnait, as she does a publicity tour to support her new album. After finding out that the staff of the Westin is more or less clueless about what goes on in their

hotel, I showed up half an hour late for the interview. With only one other interviewer there, I just jumped right into their conversation, which was not about Damhnait's music itself, but the music she likes to listen to. She loves REM's new song, "The Great Beyond," from the movie soundtrack for "Man on the Moon," which she also loved. However, since this was completely irrelevant and I still didn't have any actual material on Damhnait, I asked her about the switch from Latitude Records to EMI. "Well, Latitude was distrib-



uted by EMI, so I was always kind of in the EMI family, which was really just like a clean rollover. I can't even remember when that happened, that's how natural it was," was Damhnait's explanation. After getting that cleared up, I was interested to know what she had been doing between her debut album in 1996 and now. "I've been writing songs, and practicing my guitar, learning how to write better songs, becoming a better

musician, um, becoming a better singer. I've been in kind of a pop/rock music university, one where I don't have to go to class," Damhnait added jokingly, but little does she know how nice that would actually be. Then, the Picaro interviewer asked a great question about what it felt like to be an artist in such an amazing time in Canadian music. Basically, it freaks her out, but in a good way. Being the first album released in 2000 under EMI, Damhnait is very proud to be the one leading the pack. Overall, she loves so much of the great music coming out of

Canada now, naming off Big Wreck, Big Sugar, Rufus Wainwright, Emm Gryner and Bran Van 3000 as some of her favorites. "Who puts out better records than Canada right now?...better than anywhere else, because in C a n a d a

there's less pressure than in the States [for musicians], dealing with major record companies." When asked about being placed among all the popular women in music, Damhnait said, "Right, I kind of look at this record as more of like a Garbage or Texas. Even though I'm a solo artist I don't look at it as a singer/songwriter record. I kind of look at it more like a collective effort of all the amazing musicians that played on my record." Of course, an interview is always cool, but I, and I'm sure many others, was interested in her next performance tour. "Yup, well, I'm doing a promo tour until the beginning of April across the country, you know, pretty intensively. So April or May, we should go on the road." And

when asked if Halifax was on the list the answer was "Oh, absolutely," however, the venue is unknown as of yet. Although it's a couple of months down the road, Damhnait is excited to get out there, having spent the last month in St. John's, her hometown, and the rest of her time in Toronto where she has an apartment. By now the interview was almost over, but I couldn't let Damhnait go until I asked her what is now my standard question of all musicians, what do you do before you go on stage? "A shot of tequila," was the prompt answer. Even more interesting than that was her answer to her most memorable experience on stage. "Uhh, I got electrocuted in Fredericton, New Brunswick." At this point we were interrupted by

a waitress so she could tell us there were shrimp and spring rolls set up for us, but I kind of wanted her to finish the story first. "I was holding the microphone, and it felt like someone was shaking my shoulders, and shaking me, and I kind of screamed a bad word, and I turned around and no one was there and it was just the electricity going through the microphone, and then I fell down." That was pretty much the end of the interview, so I just got my CD signed and then I got a poster signed and then I got out of her face. Needless to say, don't miss her CD, and definitely don't miss Damhnait Doyle's concert in Halifax in the spring; hopefully it won't be as electrifying as some of her other performances, but she's sure to be stunning.

SMU sets the stage for the next battle

by John McIver

It's that time of year again as the Campus Sound Explosion makes its way back to Saint Mary's. This year, the Saint Mary's University Students' Association is hosting the event Friday, February 18 in the Gorsebrook Lounge. This contest is open to bands, duos, and solo acts of all kinds, as long as they meet eligibility requirements. To be eligible, a band must consist of at least 50% SMU students, and all amateurs. Sets will be restricted to 10-20 minutes. A panel of invited judges from the entertainment industry, including our own A&E Editor, Marcin Modzynski, will judge all of the performers. The judging will be on three categories of performance; the bulk of the score will be Tal-

ent (60%), with Stage Presence (25%) and Originality (15%) also considered. The prizes for this year's Battle of the Bands have not been announced yet, although there is one known for the first place finisher. Whoever comes out on top of the SMU Battle of the Bands will go on to Mount Allison University later on in the year to represent SMU in the Atlantic Finals. This is a great opportunity to showcase your talent in front of a great crowd. If last year's Battle is any example, it was standing room only with a lineup of bands that rocked the house. However, bands from SMU have a limited time to register for this event. The deadline is this Friday, Feb 11. Any interested performers can get more information from Troy Humber, VP/SA, at 496-8710.

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Charlie Brown's sister Sally was born.

"Maybe I could blame society"-Linus when trying to figure out how to explain a broken lamp.

"Sometimes I lie awake at night and I ask, 'Is life a multiple choice test or is it a true or false test?' Then, a voice comes out of the dark and says, 'We hate to tell you this but life is a thousand word essay.'" -Charlie Brown

"I can't stand it, I just can't stand it." -Charlie Brown

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Continue screaming

by Adam Tupper

When the first Scream film came out, all the way back in 1996, it re-energized the faltering horror genre. With characters who spewed post-modern axioms and media savvy dialogue, a new and, at times, genuinely frightening horror villain and an interesting twist at the finale, it drew in audiences and became a classic. Its sequel, titled oddly enough Scream 2, was an even bigger hit than the first. Of course, the second Scream was less inspired, but it followed the same formula as its predecessor and was as funny to watch as it was frightening. Now we have Scream 3. It's the final chapter in this trilogy and it wants to go out with a bang.

Realizing that some of you out there dislike having any parts of movie plots ruined for them, I will not go into any major plot specifics. The plot centers around the filming of Stab 3, the third movie within a third movie based on the murders that happened in the first two Scream movies. Once again, Gale Weathers (Courtney Cox Arquette), Dewey Riley (David Arquette) and Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell) are brought together to find out who is behind the new cusp of 'ghostface' killings. Gale is now the host of a tabloid news program, Dewey is a "technical consultant" on the Stab set, and Sidney has isolated herself from everyone in the mountains of Northern

California.

Among the other victims/suspects are Cotton Wearey (Leiv Schreiber) - the only other survivor from the other films - Detective Kincaide (Patrick Dempsey) who loves movies and has a need to lo-



cate Sidney, Jennifer Jolie (Parker Posey) who's gotten just a bit too much into her role as Gale Weathers, Steven Stone (Seinfeld's Patrick Warburton) who takes on Jennifer's body-guarding duties, Angelina Tyler (Emily Mortimer) as the fresh faced actress now playing Sidney, big time horror producer John Milton (Lance Henriksen) and Roman Bridger (Scott Foley of TV's Felicity), the new director for Stab 3. They are all built up as possible suspects behind the murders, but only one is guilty. Or is it two? Or maybe even three? Yeah, like I'm going to tell you.

Scream 3 bcasts quite the

stellar cast and vows to reveal a secret from the very first film. It is this secret that keeps the film moving along. I found Scream 3 to be somewhere between interesting and annoying. For the most part it continues along the same trail

forged by the first two, going for both shock and humour. However, this time it was slightly more frustrating when supposedly smart people began doing incredibly stupid things amidst all the murdering. There was far too much "Okay, you go this way and I'll go that way and we'll meet up back here." In the first film, horror movie buff Randy Meeks (Jamie Kennedy - who makes a cameo) explains that anyone who says 'I'll be right back' never comes back. Perhaps as either a parody or an ironic twist, one character in

the new film says that very line, and proves Randy's point adequately. Whether or not writer Ehren Kruger had this in mind when writing that scene is unknown.

Another mark against this film is the fact that it jumps between scenes of absolute creativity to scenes of idiocy in an instant. The best example of this is Sidney's surprise tour of the set of Stab 3. The house where her friends were butchered has been re-created, as well as her own house and room. She walks around, shocked and horrified at what she sees. It is a surreal moment for those familiar with the first film, but it is lost when Sidney is quickly and very obviously attacked by the killer. This did not hamper my enjoyment or suspension of disbelief, but in a different film this scene could have been given more clout.

With that exception, the entire movie-within-a-movie theme is nicely done. You definitely get a feel for the insanity behind actually meeting the actor playing you in a movie. Imagine how your life would be changed if it was made into a multi-million dollar picture. I also liked how Hollywood is portrayed as the root of all evil, a place where sex for roles is almost common place, and where a vicious killer is best compared to a sleazy producer.

In the acting category, Parker Posey's turn as an actress playing another actress is perfectly hyperactive. She is believable as both Jennifer Jolie and Gale Weathers, which is not an easy feat. I enjoyed the rest of the acting as well, with the exception of David Arquette's strained performance. I guess now that he has Courtney Cox, he no longer has to impress her. Speaking of Mrs. Cox-Arquette, both her and Neve Campbell are able to fit easily into their roles. Of course after two films, they'd better be. As a side note, look for some good cameos by Carrie Fisher, Schlock legend and horror-meister Roger Corman, Heather Matarazzo, Jenny McCarthy and two Mallrats.

As trilogies go, this one isn't bad. The first Scream is by far the best of the three, and Scream 2's ability to laugh at itself keeps it second. This is still a witty and involving film that caps off the series fairly well. As long as you remember what the first two were like and keep that spirit with you as you walk into this one, you'll be fine. I will warn you though. You may find yourself peering around door frames and listening extra close to that creak in your house for a couple of days after seeing this film. I assure you; it's just a reflex. It will go away. Won't it?

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Nat,
Is it Friday yet?
Jealous

Blacky,
You should reel her in more,
every guy on staff has had his
way with her!
What do you think we do until
1:30am?
The Late Night Man

Grads,
Sign up for the Trip today!!!
Grad class

DG1,
You guys need some good male
"attention" in that place, I'm
available every Thursday
night!
Man in Uniform

Dianne,
Hey thanks for breaking the
rack! Just to make you feel bet-
ter, Sprite did the same thing
later!
sTRO

TenderHeart,
Living with two such beautiful
roommates, how can you resist
the urge to experience the love
that dare not speak its name?
Curious

Cupid,

I think you shot me twice in a
row!
Self-Lover

Roy Toy,
Hey big boy, I don't wear un-
derwear on Friday's!
Tenderheart

Jacques,
Your paper moustaches turn me
on, wanta stop by my place af-
ter work on Saturday?
Hopelessly in Love

Jilly Bean,
Ajoub baja ba jee jee.
The Guy Downstairs

J.J.'s,
Why don't you spend your time
on rejecting minors at the door,
instead of people with valid ID.
Over 19 With My Own ID

Paully D.,
Don't worry, it was proly
more fun OUTSIDE JJ's on
Friday night!
**Stuck in JJ's on Friday
night**

Journal Staff,
Thanks for the help finding the
ads... I OWE you... ummm uh
oh... be gentle Paris...
PUDDIN

Amanda "The White",
One month from today, can you
guess where we'll be?
Paulie D

MacDrew,
Beware on those late night
walks. You never know who
will steal your bed.
Roomate

Jeffy B,
I hear Acadia's great! All the
people are really nice, classes
are really cool...
**The Billy Madison Game
Player**

The "Perfect Girl",
What happened?!?! February
7th, remember?!?!?! Where
were you?!?!
sNAPSHOT

NFgal,
I like you too, but what am I
going to eat, if I can't eat my
fries???
Sunflower

Amadeus,
Good Luck on all the things
you have due this month. When
it's all over I'll give you a pri-
vate show in C.B.
Stripper

Sprite Boy,

Since u saved some \$'s on the
name change, how bout buying
me a beverage....
Puddin

Love,
Happy Valentine's Day
Sunshine

EKC,
Thanks for waking me up
Thursday morning.
JIP

Jennifer,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Happy one year anniversary.
love matthew

Princess,
Don't worry you'll fill that sta-
ble eventually, you just have to
look for the right jockey.
FooFreak

Shakey:
You may have forgotten the
email address I gave you since
you were praying to the big
white porcelain God in the
Gorsebrook at the time. Here
it is again...
earnmoney@canada.com Lets
get Rich!
Steady

**Anyone Not Doing anything
on Valentines',**

Let's go to the 'Brook and have
a drink.
**Also not doing anything on
Valentines'**

Tupper,
I know I'm a much better car-
toonist than you, but that
doesn't mean you have to run
away from the Journal!
Willy B.

Fied poster's not in last week,
Sorry, there wasn't any space;
hope now's not too late!
'graphics staff

sTRO,
Hey, I know you care, I just
can't tell!
Yabo

Weirdo,
Who are you calling a lazy
a\$\$? Not only are you a
weirdo, but you are rude, in-
sulting, uninformed, and
wrong!
D+ maid

Red Hot Girl,
You are so damn sexy!
Not so blue boy

Chloe,
You can bite my toes anytime
baby.
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Upcoming Events

This new section is dedicated to promoting student-run activities on campus. If you or your society would like to inform the SMU community of an upcoming event, please submit your even time, date, and description to teh Journal Graphics Department no later than 5:00PM on Monday to ensure placement in that week's Journal. Submissions may be dropped off in person, faxed to 496-8709, or emailed to graphics@journal.stmarys.ca or stro@hfx.andara.com. Priority will be given to those events happening within the publishing week. This section is offered ONLY to SMU student-run societies and student organized and focused activities.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Deposits for the 2000 Grad trip to the Dominican Republic are DUE. Bring \$100 to Travel Cuts today before 5:00pm to reserve your spot today!

TODAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP!

This is an ALL-INCLUSIVE trip scheduled from April 27 - May 4. That means you'll be back in time to enjoy the festivities of Grad Week after the trip! Total Trip: \$993

The Grad Class is also hosting an auction on **MARCH 13** in the Gorsebrook Lounge @ 8:00pm.

If you know anyone capable and willing to donate items, please e-mail the grad committee @ grad_class2000@hotmail.com and don't forget to come out on March 13th!

The Saint Mary's University Drama Society is Proud to Present it's 46th Annual Production:

"A Streetcar Named Desire"
Directed by Jeremy Webb

This year's SMUDS production will run:
March 15-18

CAST

Blanche DuBois	Katie Kehoe
Stanley Kowalski	Dax Ravina
Stella Kowalski	Samantha Madore
Harold Mitchell	Joel Joudrey
Steve Hubbell	Patrick Daigle
Eunice Hubbell	Charity Bryant
Pablo Gonzales	Tim Mason
The Neighbour	Adriana Ariff Hess
Young Collector	Eric Starr
Doctor	Darrell Yates
Nurse	Ava Muir



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Now Until Friday:
The Commerce Society is holding nominations for the 2000-2001 Commerce Society Executive. Please visit the C.S. Office, L288 (In the Fishbowl) for details.

Tuesday, February 15:
Mark Lalond of Louisbourg Investments will speak on Investing Globally and Forming Portfolio's. This takes place at 5:30pm in room L296

Thursday, February 17:
The Commerce Society Smoker / party. The bus leaves SMU @ 9:00pm. Tickets on sale the week of the 14th, or come up to the office.

Huskies host the Blackbears

by Bob Shand

In women's hockey action on the weekend, Saint Mary's hosted a small tournament with Saint Francis Xavier University and the University of Maine Blackbears competing. The first game started off with #17 Kerrie Boyle scoring the first goal just 3:30 into the game and it looked as though Saint Mary's would be able to bring home another win, well at least that is how it looked. SMU wasn't ready for what happened next. Saint Francis Xavier scored the next three goals, putting them ahead 3-1. Then in the third period Saint Mary's Tasha Noble was able to come in and score making it 3-2. That was as close as the Huskies would be able to come. Saint FX got the next goal and defeated Saint Mary's 4-2.

The 2nd game of the tournament featured the Saint Francis Xavier women against the University of Maine Blackbears. Saint Francis Xavier put the first goal on the board with 5:11 left in the first. During the Second period, it was a good period for both teams, there was no scoring and both teams played an awesome game of defense. Then in the third, Maine showed why they are one of the best teams in the United

States. They scored four goals in the final period to defeat Saint Francis Xavier 4-1.

In the final game of the weekend Saint Mary's faced the University of Maine. In the first period, it was evident that SMU had the talent to keep up with the Blackbears. Maine was able to score twice in the first, while SMU only had one goal. During the second, both teams kept the heat on but Maine showed why they are a division one team, they scored twice more and SMU only had one goal. In the final period Maine broke out, scoring the only goals of the third period. When all was said and done, Maine won again with a score of 7-3.

The Huskies next home game is this weekend when they host the AUAA finals. On Thursday night, the Universite de Moncton plays Dalhousie University at 10:30AM, at 1:30PM the University of New Brunswick plays Acadia University.

On Friday, at 5:00PM St. FX plays the winner of the second lowest seed, while Saint Mary's plays the Winner of the lowest seed game. On Saturday February 12th is the Championship game. Ticket Prices are \$12.00 for the Tournament Pass, \$5.00 for a day pass, and \$3.00 for a Student Day pass.

Volleyball's last home game

by Doug Smith

This past weekend the Saint Mary's women's volleyball team was in a must win position, playing the undefeated Memorial University. The Huskies (7-7) before this weekend only had 4 more games left and without winning all of them, they were out of the playoffs. On Saturday, the Huskies started out strong trying to defeat the unstoppable Memorial University. The Huskies were able to win the first set of the match, but this wasn't enough. Memorial came back and defeated Saint Mary's in the next three sets 25-23, 25-22, 25-16. During this first game captain Barb Brown went up for a block, however one of the Memorial players went under the net and took Barbs feet out from under her. When Barb landed, she was in pain, but continued to play with the injury. After the game, it was evident that it

was worse than Barb first thought.

On Sunday, the Huskies played MUN for the second game of the weekend. At the beginning of the game coach Mark Burley presented Barb with a token of his appreciation and then the game started. During this game, MUN tried to exploit Barb's injury. MUN tried to hit everything at Barb, and for the first little while, she was not able to move around the court, but with this being her last game she decided that she would play as much as possible. She was able to get off some great hits, and show how she was a fierce competitor. MUN however, got in a winning mode and they just couldn't miss. They defeated SMU in three straight sets ending Saint Mary's home games for this season. The Huskies final game of the year will be held at UCCB this upcoming weekend.

Hockey Huskies clinch first place in Kelly Division

by Shyla Walsh

The Acadia Axemen were in town last Wednesday night to take on our Saint Mary's Huskies. These teams have a great rivalry between them so this had the makings of a great game. It took until 13:18 of the first period before anyone got anything going and broke the goose eggs. Lucky for us, Jeff Tetzlaff scored on the powerplay to give SMU the 1-0 lead. Each team had great chances but each respective goalie was up for the challenge.

The second period was just 32 seconds old when Ryan Davis scored to put the Huskies ahead by two. The teams played a game of dump and chase and it took until near the end of the third for SMU to put the game

away after a goal from Chad Murray. With time running out an Acadia player was ejected for spearing Jim Midgley. Bob MacIsaac then returned the favor by spearing an Acadia player. The Huskies played a great game in stopping the Acadia forwards from getting anywhere near Mike Weatherbie, who was awesome when called upon. The Huskies skated away with the 3-0 win. This win clinched first place for the Huskies who have stayed nationally ranked all season. This means that we get home ice advantage in the best of three series against the Dalhousie Tigers.

The Huskies then traveled to New Brunswick to take on both the Saint Thomas Tommies and the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles. Saturday night the Huskies vis-

ited STU and lost 8-3. Scoring for the hosts- Dave Reynolds with four goals, Dave Campbell with two and both Jason Sands and Mark Haynes getting singles. Replaying for the Huskies was Jason Cannon with two and Travis Kennedy.

On Sunday SMU took on U de M and again the Huskies were unsuccessful losing 6-3. Scoring for U de M was Carl Prudhomme with two, Mathieu Couture, Remi Boudreau, Yannick Tremblay and Mario Cormier. Huskie goals were scored by Jason Byrnes, who scored twice and Ryan Davis.

The Huskies next home game is their last regular season game and it is against the Dalhousie Tigers on Sunday, February 13 at 2:00 p.m. Good luck in the playoffs guys!

AUS Women's Hockey Playoffs Game Schedule

Thursday, February 10

10:30am - Universite de Moncton (#4) vs. Dalhousie University (#5)

1:30pm - University of New Brunswick (#3) vs. Acadia University (#6)

Friday, February 11

5:00pm - St. Francis Xavier University (#2) vs. Winner (2 lowest seed)

8:00pm - Saint Mary's University (#1) vs. Winner (lowest seed)

Saturday, February 12

2:00pm - Championship Game

Ticket Prices

Tournament Pass - \$12.00

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Minor Hockey Day Rate - \$2.00

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SMU Track & Field Team competes again

by Sarah Raetsen

It was a busy weekend in track and field for the Saint Mary's Huskies. Six of our best athletes headed off to the University of Maine for a meet on February 5th against some extremely tough competition. Jayson Hilchie from SMU proved to be the competition at the meet. He won the 60 meter sprint and came 2nd in the 200m final. Alison Anaka, Lee Myrick, Scott Covey, Andrew Pepper and Channa Shumaker also represented SMU, and showed excellent results.

On Sunday February 6th, the entire team met in Moncton for the University de Moncton meet. The 60 meter hurdles were the first event of

the day. Alison Anaka, Andrea Messervey and Diane Hatcher were the SMU women competitors in this event. For the men, it was Jason Bunston and Lee Myrick.

The next event was the 600 meter race. The women ran first, with Lisa Rockwell and myself, Sarah Raetsen, running for SMU. Lisa finished 3rd in a time of 1:48, and I followed in 4th place in 2:00. Jason Hepburn represented SMU on the men's side, and had a great race, placing 3rd overall in a time of 1:31.

In probably the most exciting event of the day, as well as the most anticipated, our top male sprinters competed in the 4x200 meter relay. The team of Hilchie, Myrick,

Bunston and Eric Kirby placed 2nd after enduring a botched-up baton pass on the first exchange. As soon as the boys work out the minor kinks in their hand-offs, they will be ready to blow the competition away at the AUS finals at the end of the month. The women's 4x200 meter relay team, consisting of Anaka, Heather Crummey, Messervey and Hatcher had an excellent race, finishing 2nd in a time of 2:02.

Going back to the sprints, there were a number of competitors in the 60 meter heats. Crummey, Messervey and Hatcher were the sprinters for SMU on the women's side. In the men's races, it was Hilchie, Myrick, Kirby and Bunston.

Lynn Arsenault was Saint Mary's only entry in the women's 1500 meter race. She had a terrific run, finishing 4th overall in a time of 5:19. In the men's 1500 meter, Scott Covey finished the race in a time of 4:21, while Andrew Pepper followed a few seconds later at 4:25.

Finally, SMU's last race of the day, the 1000 meter, took place. Jesse Benjamin, Janelle Samson and Michelle MacAdam were the women competitors for Saint Mary's. All three had excellent races, and each finished with personal best times.

In the field events, Saint Mary's was also having a good showing. In the men's shot-put Aaron MacIsaac, Lee

Myrick and Jason Bunston represented the Huskies. In the women's shot-put, it was Kerri McLatchy.

Shane MacKenzie was SMU Men's lone competitor in both the high jump and triple jump. In the long jump, Alison Anaka jumped despite the hindrance of shin splints and had great results.

So, this week's athletes-of-the-meet, as picked by me, are Lynn Arsenault, Heather Crummey and Jason Hepburn, with a special mention going to Scott Covey for his great efforts in Maine and Moncton. Next up for the athletes are some time-trials at DAL, with the final meet, the AUS finals, occurring Feb 25-26 in Moncton.

Huskies losing weekend

by Enrique Mendoza

Is past weekend showed that the Men's basketball team can be beaten. The first game of the week featured the men's team at Acadia. The Axemen are first in the Nelson Division and they showed they can play a good game. Acadia was able to come out and stun the National Champion Huskies with a win 52-55. This loss brought the Huskies to their third loss of the year and a two game losing streak.

The next game of the week was at the University of New Brunswick. The first game featured the women's team and they were in need for a win,

with a loss there then they would be guaranteed to lose a playoff birth. The Huskies played well, however they just couldn't find that illusive win. They lost the game 75-58.

In the men's game, they were looking to bounce back off of their loss to Acadia. They started the game off in typical Huskies fashion, out-playing everyone, however in the second half, things just didn't work out. The Huskies lost this game 67-63, with this loss they are on a three game losing streak. Their next game against Dalhousie on Thursday night back in the comfort of the Tower.

The Huskies next game is on Thursday night when they play the Dalhousie Tigers. The women play at 6:00 and the men at 8:00.

Football holds internal awards

by Shane Paris

This past weekend the Saint Mary's Football team held their annual internal awards dinner at the Argyle Bar and Grill. The team traditionally holds this to honor the Rookie of the Year, the Offensive Most Valuable Player, the Defensive MVP and the Team MVP, as well as the Quarterback club award for the person who contributed the most to the Saint Mary's football team. This year's recipients were:

Pat Thireau as Rookie of the Year, Dean Jones as Offensive MVP (Dean also was awarded his MVP Ring for the Atlantic Bowl), Defensive MVP was Dennis Arruda

MVP of the team was Ryan Jones. As for the Quarterback Club pick it went to coach Blake Nill, who in his second season took the Huskies to a National Championship game.

Changes to Atlantic University Sport

by Shane Paris

On Friday February 4th, the Atlantic University Sport held a press conference to announce the changes to the 2000-2001 hockey season. The Athletic Directors of the Atlantic Universities decided to go to a 28 game, balanced, interdivisional double home and away regular season schedule for next season. The playoffs are going to seem the same, however they are going to have the first game of the series going to be at the lower seed and then moving to the higher seed for the next two games (if needed).

Other news that the AUS has put forth at the meeting was that Acadia University will be hosting the CIAU Women's Soccer Championships on November 10, 11 and 12th of 2000. Also the Tim Horton's Hockey challenge will be held 19-21 of 2001, and they will keep the same format as this year by playing the Team Canada all stars.

The other major announcement of what will be held next year will be the Atlantic University Sport Fest. This will be

something which will promote the sports of Men's and Women's Volleyball, Basketball, and Hockey from February 9th - 11th 2001. All of the event will be held at the Metro Centre where we will see a double header of Volleyball on Friday night, a triple header of basketball on Saturday and will finish with a double header of hockey on Sunday. The plans are still in the works on who will be playing in these events, however it is a good bet that Saint Mary's will have a major part to play in this.



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