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## Military moves forward

by Jeremy Strong

The United States and Britain made their first assessments today of the targets struck in Afghanistan, and both agreed that several dozen military targets had been successfully attacked.

But both also cautioned that the offensive was unlikely to end soon.

"We have to understand that it's going to be a very long and sustained effort," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said this morning on CNN.

In London, Foreign Secretary Jack Straw told the BBC that military action was likely to continue for weeks.

"We are certainly not talking days, unless something dramatic happens," he said.

Later, at a news conference in London, British defense minister, Geoff Hoon, said around 30 Taliban targets had been hit, and insisted that none of them were in civilian areas. He said the anti-aircraft fire and explosions could have given false impressions.

"Neither the Afghan civilian population nor their homes or property have been targeted," Mr. Hoon said.

"All 30 sites that were struck were military installations," he said. "Three were in Kabul and four close to the other large settlements. The 23 were in remote parts of the country." He said the targets included terrorist training camps.

"We are preparing a range of military options and the use of ground troops is clearly one of them," Mr. Hoon added. Further operations were imminent, he said, and British warplanes were being sent to the area to back up American forces.

In a joint statement issued in Luxembourg, the European Union declared its total support for the attack on Afghanistan.

"The E.U. declares its full solidarity with the United States and its wholehearted support for the action that is

being taken in self-defense and in conformity with the U.N. Charter and U.N. Security Council Resolution 1386."

"Mr. bin Laden's network and the regime which support and harbors it are now facing the consequences of their actions," the European Union said.

Striking at night from aircraft carriers and distant bases, the United States and Britain launched a powerful barrage of cruise missiles and long-range bombers against Afghanistan Sunday to try to destroy the terrorist training camps of the Al Qaeda network and the Taliban government that has protected it.

President Bush addressed the nation from the White House at 1pm on Sunday. He appeared very icy and serious and right away began to describe America's actions.

"On my orders, the United States military has begun strikes," Bush said.

"These carefully targeted actions are designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base of operations and to attack the military capability of the Taliban regime," Mr. Bush said.

The Taliban had been warned several times and far in advance to meet America's demands to surrender Mr. bin Laden, stop supporting terrorism and release foreign aid workers they hold. Mr. Bush re-iterated. "None of these demands were met," he said. "And now, the Taliban will pay a price."

The president went on to say that the U.S. and Great Britain, although the two nations currently directly involved in Military action against the Taliban, were not the only two involved. He said that,

"We will also be calling on Canada, France and Germany to assist us in Military efforts as well as politically and financially." The president mentioned Canada first and with deliberate cadence. The



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Clean up project goes drastically wrong, as seen here in Point Pleasant Park in the city's south end.

president was most obviously assuring Canadians that he has always considered our country an ally. Following the visit of British Prime Minister Tony Blair to the U.S., there was a small uproar in Canada that our country was not mentioned in a speech made by the President at that time. Many political leaders childishly suggested that Canada had been excluded on purpose for some reason, but our Prime Minister Jean Chretien assured Canadians that George Bush had already conveyed his gratitude to Canada for its assistance and for assistance he knew Canada would be willing to supply in the future. The President of the United States knows and trusts in our country and his mention first of Canada in his address to the nation was surely meant to assure Canadians of this. He then went on to describe the current military action in Afghanistan and to again

make it clear that the U.S. and everyone else in the world is only seeing the beginning of a long campaign.

"Today we focus on Afghanistan," he added, but "the battle is broader." Alluding to the Sept. 11 terror attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center, damaged the Pentagon and killed more than 5,000 people, Mr. Bush again warned that nations that sponsor or protect "outlaws and killers of innocents" will "take that lonely path at their own peril."

The skies over Kabul lit up with flashes, and thunderous explosions rumbled through the night, witnesses said. The Taliban fired anti-aircraft guns into the dark sky, and their tracers could be seen by residents of the capital and around the cities of Kandahar and Jalalabad, strongholds of the radical Islamic regime.

Mr. Bush's statement was followed by one from Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain.

Both leaders strongly emphasized that the military action was not "a war with Islam," as Mr. Blair asserted though, no Muslim country took part in the attacks and many refused to allow offensive operations to be staged from their territory.

Mr. Bush said "we are the friends of almost a billion people worldwide who practice the Islamic faith."

Within hours of the first American bombs' dropping on Afghanistan, the world's most wanted man, Osama bin Laden, appeared in a videotape broadcast worldwide in which he taunted the United States and celebrated the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Mr. bin Laden, the man believed to be behind the Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> attacks and other attacks in the past, vowed that "America will not live in peace" as long as the goals of conhis extremist Islamic

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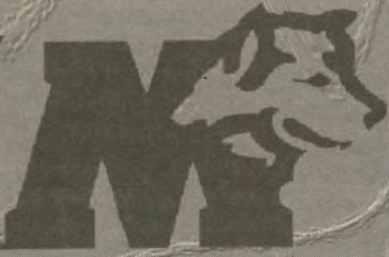


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group remain unmet.

"Here is America struck by Almighty God in one of its vital organs, so that its greatest buildings are destroyed," Mr. bin Laden said, referring to the attacks in which hijacked airliners rammed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, killing several thousand people. "Grace and gratitude to God." Mr. Bin Laden's statements only seem to justify why the U.S. is after him. He is celebrating the deaths of thousands of innocent people.

Although there was no date on the tape, and no immediate way of establishing where it was made, it appeared to have been carefully prepared so as to have the maximum effect the moment American military operations against Mr. bin Laden and the Taliban rulers of Afghanistan began. It suggested a sophisticated enemy, well aware of how modern wars are fought.

Abdul Salam Zaef, the Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan, called the assault a terrorist attack and vowed that America would "never achieve its goal."

The opening aerial campaign could go on for a week and will then be followed by ground operations by Special Forces units to garner information and hunt down the leaders of the Al Qaeda network, administration officials indicated.

The bombardment began at 12:30 p.m., Eastern Time, and included 15 land-based bombers and 25 strike aircraft from aircraft carriers. Their weapons included precision-guided bombs, and American warships and British submarines fired 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Mr. Rumsfeld, speaking at the Pentagon, said Mr. bin Laden was not a specific target. The initial bombing, he said, was intended "to create conditions for sustained anti-terrorist" operations against his organization.

Mr. Bush did not mention Mr. bin Laden in his remarks, suggesting that the White House was seeking to lower expectations of his capture even as Central Intelligence Agency and Special Forces teams were said to be working feverishly to locate him.

He is suspected of being the mastermind behind terrorist strikes on Americans and American interests even before the Sept. 11 assault — in Somalia in 1993, on two embassies in East Africa in 1998 and on the destroyer Cole in Yemen a year ago.

Mr. Rumsfeld made clear Sunday that the United States was seeking to orchestrate the overthrow of the Taliban by providing military aid and "developing relationships with groups in Afghanistan that oppose the Taliban regime" and the "terrorists they support." The major opposition force is the Northern Alliance, but he also said disaffected members of the Taliban and other groups could group together to challenge the Taliban.

The actions of trying to quickly install a new government in Afghanistan are dangerous ones warned the President of Pakistan, Gen. Pervez Musharraf in a speech made in Pakistan the morning after the strikes on Afghanistan. Musharraf spoke of atrocities committed in the past when different groups tried to gain control of Pakistan, and made it clear that he has discussed this with other world leaders.

Another goal, Mr. Rumsfeld said, is to provide relief aid "to Afghans suffering truly oppressive living conditions under the Taliban regime." To that end, the Pentagon on Monday sent two C-17 cargo planes flying from Germany to drop 37,500 packets of food and medical supplies to help perhaps hundreds of thousands of refugees who may flee Afghan cities during the bombing campaign. Both the U.S. and Pakistan are assuring the world that these humanitarian efforts will not stop when the Taliban has been removed from power. The opportunity to save one of the poorest and most war torn nations of this world cannot be missed. There is great hope throughout the world that in the years to come Afghani women will be able to work again, that their children will not live in fear and that their men will not carry guns everywhere they go.

With no Muslim government taking part in the attack — in contrast to the case a decade ago when Arab forces helped to eject Iraq's Army from Kuwait — Mr. Bush nonetheless stated, "we are supported by the collective will of the world."

"More than 40 countries in the Middle East, Africa, Europe and across Asia have granted air transit and landing rights," he said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, concerned about more terrorist attacks, urged law enforcement agencies across the country to move to their highest level of alert.

"All law enforcement agencies have been asked to evaluate whether additional

local security measures are warranted in light of the military operations and the current threat level," the F.B.I. said.

At the White House, Mr. Bush telephoned leaders around the globe. He spoke with President Vladimir Putin of Russia just before the attack began. Mr. Bush and Secretary Powell also spoke with leaders of Canada, Australia, Germany and France, which have "pledged forces" for the operation.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien said Canada would provide "a number of units" for unspecified operations to come. China offered a cautious endorsement.

In Iraq, President Saddam Hussein called an emergency meeting of his inner cabinet, and a communiqué issued afterward said, "True believers cannot but condemn this act, not because it has been committed by America against a Muslim people but because it is an aggression perpetrated outside international law."

The statement issued by Iraq may be a premonition of future troubles between the world coalition and Iraq. If Iraq pledges any sort of support for the Taliban government, it could be seen as an act of war. As we have been hearing in the past few weeks, any government or country that supports terrorism will be viewed as a terrorist threat. It has now been established that the Taliban government is supporting known terrorists and not co-operating with the coalition. It is hoped that a country like Iraq, which had conflict with the U.S. in the past, will not support the Taliban in any way, as this could very well justify further military action that could be avoided.

As this article is being written it is now nighttime in Afghanistan and the bombings have continued. In the weeks to come it is very likely that ground troops will be sent in to search out the Taliban government and the terrorists it is harboring. A campaign involving this kind of ground assault is very unpredictable as Afghanistan's terrain is very hostile. The world must be ready to endure a long introduction to the war on Terrorism and everyone should be on alert for further terrorist attacks that many believe are inevitable now that the Taliban has been officially attacked. Any country could be next on the terrorist list, and that is why action is being taken to lessen the threat.

# Second Anthrax Case

by Jeremy Strong

The possibility that the anthrax bacteria detected in two Florida men is a result of terrorism, has not been ruled out. The appearance of the Anthrax bacteria is not only rare and bizarre but all too coincidental in light of recent events. On Monday it was learned that the bacteria that killed a Florida man last week has been detected in the nose of a co-worker and on a computer keyboard in the newspaper office where both men worked.

"The FBI has been unable to find a source or cause of the anthrax, but this kind of situation points to terrorism or criminal intent because it's so rare to have two people working in the same building who have inhaled anthrax bacteria," a senior law enforcement official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Not only is it rare for those things to happen, but also Anthrax as a natural Bacteria is almost impossible to detect anywhere simply because it just shouldn't be showing up. Health officials declined to speculate on the origin of the cases of the anthrax, a very rare and deadly bacterial disease spread by spores and generally confined to sheep, cattle, horses, goats and pigs.

The disease is not contagious. So if the disease is not contagious why should people be concerned about Anthrax? The answer is in the question. If Anthrax is not contagious then how did a man die of it? Robert Stevens contracted pulmonary anthrax, which has not been seen in the United States since 1976, and died last Friday after being admitted to a hospital earlier in the week.

Another man, who worked with Robert Stevens, had a cotton swab taken of his nose and that tested positive.

State health officials said anthrax had been detected on the computer keyboard of the dead man, 63-year-old Robert Stevens, who worked as a photographer on the supermarket tabloid The Sun, based in Boca Raton. The Sun is not exactly known for tactful publication, so speculation has begun that perhaps the Anthrax is an attempt to strike at what might be considered an enemy of Islamic Radical Fundamentalists. The Sun has in the past printed all sorts of exaggerated accounts of supposed Terrorist actions, and even now it and other tabloid magazines are capitalizing on the atrocities committed in the U.S.

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## Dr. Small visits SMU

by Juliette Gonsalves

On Thursday October 4<sup>th</sup>, 2001, Dr. Alastair Small: Honorary Fellow of the Department of Classics at Edinburgh University; and Professor Emeritus of the University of Alberta visited Saint Mary's University to give a lecture about excavations at the Roman Fora in Rome, Italy. As a student in Dr. Thomas' class on the History of Rome, naturally I was present, and afterwards had the opportunity to speak with this distinguished professor for a few moments.

Dr. Small, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree, and doctorate of philosophy from Oxon in 1964 and 1971 respectively, has been conducting excavations in South Italy for many years. Most of his work has dealt with the Iron Age and Roman periods. He has published several books such as *Monte Irsi, Southern Italy, the Canadian excavations in the Iron Age and Roman sites, 1971-1972*, and *Gravina. An Iron Age and Republican Settlement in Apulia*. He has also published about 60 articles, conference papers, chapters in books, and other scholarly publications including "South Italy, England and Elysium in the 18<sup>th</sup> century" (with Carola Small), and "The shrine of the imperial family in the *macellum* at Pompeii". Dr. Small's wife, Carola Small, has worked with him on a large portion of his research. Also Dr. Small has published articles in the areas of: Roman portrait sculpture and iconography; religion in Pompeii, and the use of classical themes in garden design in 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> century England. From 1968 until 1997 Dr. Small taught Roman history and archaeology and Latin prose writers at the University of Alberta. He now does some graduate supervision and some teaching at Edinburgh University.

Dr. Small's interest in ancient Rome and Italy began when, at the age of six, he went on a school visit to the site of Verulamium in England. Small remembers being fascinated by the fact that the walls of this site, which was destroyed by Bodacea and then rebuilt at a later date, were 1,900 years old. During his high school years he was an active

member of the archaeological society, which organized some excursions to sites where they could perform digs. After graduation, Dr. Small applied for a scholarship at the British School of Rome, which is well known for its archaeological research. While attending this school, the director was approached by the archaeological superintendent for South Italy who was worried about the site of Gravina di Puglia being ransacked by black market robbers. This site was important because it was a large settlement site built in the latter part of the Iron Age, and was thereafter replaced by a Hellenistic village and villa. Dr. Small became involved in working at this site and thereafter became involved in Roman archaeology. He regards archaeology as "a way of doing some kinds of history". It "tells you about how people lived".

Dr. Small's research, conducted almost entirely in Italy, focuses on the "changing patterns of settlement and rural economy". He has worked primarily at the sites of Gravina di Puglia, Monte Irsi (another Iron Age site), and San Giovanni di Ruoti (a site containing a number of Roman villas). Presently, Dr. Small is conducting a field survey in the valley of the Basentello, in which he and his wife, along with other team members, work over fields, looking for ancient sites on the surface. They are mainly looking for bits of pottery. From the pottery they can date the sites, and establish a map of the area. So far, they have covered approximately 80 square kilometers, and have discovered that this settlement ended due to Roman conquests but that when Rome began to fall, the settlement began again. Research in the valley of the Basentello is planned to connect the previously mentioned sites to their environment.

In the future, Dr. Small plans to write a book on Roman South Italy, as well as the final publication of the Hellenistic villa at Gravina di Puglia.

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two men worked was closed on Monday and was to be examined by health and law enforcement personnel. Workers and visitors to the building in recent weeks were asked to contact health officials. The building houses offices of American Media Inc., a publisher of supermarket tabloids.

News of this second case of Anthrax comes as the United States is on high alert for possible attacks by the al Qaeda network associated with Osama bin Laden. Washington blames bin Laden and al Qaeda for the Sept. 11 attacks that killed an unknown amount of people, most likely more than 5,000.

Officials said the risks were even higher after air strikes that began on Sunday and Monday by U.S. and British forces against Afghanistan's ruling Taliban and al Qaeda training camps in that country.

The FBI sealed off the office building and is combing it for clues. Any workers in the building with flu-like symptoms will be tested for anthrax.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters on Monday, "The president was informed last night and it's one of the issues of course that the president is going to continue to monitor."

"The FBI statement last

night said they are investigating. There is no evidence to suggest anything yet. That's why the FBI is investigating," Fleischer said.

State officials asked all employees who worked in the building and visitors who spent more than one hour in the building since Aug. 1 to contact state health officials or a health center in Delray Beach.

Palm Beach County Health Department spokesman Tim O'Connor told the Palm Beach Post that epidemiologists suspected the building might harbor anthrax spores. "We have evidence that the bacteria that caused this death may be present in the building where he worked," O'Connor said.

Although officials are desperately trying to prevent a panic by downplaying the discovery of the Anthrax, many Americans are still jittery after the Sept. 11 attacks. Some residents of the West Palm Beach area have been quick to note that some of the 19 men named by the FBI as the hijackers in the suicide assaults lived in south Florida in the months leading up to the attack, although there was no indication that the cases of anthrax in the county were anything more than coincidence.

Investigators have said some of the suspected hijackers gathered

information on the use of crop-dusting planes. Investigators, who shut down crop-dusting operations nationwide for a period last month, feared the efforts to find out about crop-dusting planes might have been linked to planning for a possible biological or chemical weapons attack. With the tenfold increase in security in the U.S. and around the world however, it is hoped that getting control of any kind of aircraft to be used as a weapon by terrorists will be near impossible. Still in the places of the highest alert such as New York and Washington there are frequent and random searches of vehicles and at important events with a high turnout of civilians there will be personal searches and metal detectors. Events are still being cancelled all around the globe for fear of terrorist strikes however, such as the Emmy awards. The Emmy's have now been cancelled for the second time.

Although officials are still urging life to return to normal, it is evident that life right now is anything but.

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## We give thanks, but for what?

As I am writing this, a good number of students are at home enjoying a lavish Thanksgiving Day dinner with all the trimmings. As you are reading this, though, we have all returned potentially rested from our long, piggish weekend of eating, sleeping, and most likely laundry. I can bet most of you are still full, and are at least five pounds heavier after the amazing gourmet meal.

Many people celebrate Thanksgiving in different ways—some roast a stuffed turkey and accompany it with potatoes, carrots, and a pumpkin pie with whipped cream—as my family does. A good number of people will also have hearty slabs of venison, a plump roast duck or goose, or ham, as well as many types of pies in celebration of fall harvest.

Thanksgiving Day fell on this past Monday, October eighth, while in the United States it falls on Thursday, November 29<sup>th</sup>—a good day for us to celebrate and give thanks since it is the official last day of classes this semester. It's no coincidence that this holiday is celebrated on two different dates since it is primarily based on harvest time, and because of seasonal differences, our harvest occurs earlier.

For most, Thanksgiving takes days to prepare and many hours to consume. But do you know how Thanksgiving came about? What it represents? What does Thanksgiving mean to you, other than a break from the grind?

My mind automatically thought of the Pilgrims, because all pictures, cartoons, and other illustrations of Thanksgiving are centered on the Pilgrims. As I researched more, I came to discover that though the Pilgrims did have a feast in 1621, after their first harvest, which a majority of the population would call "The First Thanksgiving"; it was not repeated annually. The feast was most likely outside because of the vast number of guests, and it is probable that a non-stuffed turkey and other fowl (including duck, geese and swans) were eaten. Pumpkin was probably also at their table, in one form or another. This shows us where our dinner constituents originated.

The Pilgrims were devoutly religious people, and a day of thanksgiving to them, was a day of prayer and fasting that would have occurred whenever it was deemed necessary.

The Pilgrims were English Separatists who founded the Plymouth colony in New England. Around the turn of the 17<sup>th</sup> century, a few English Puritans broke from the Church of England because they believed it had not completed the work of the Reformation. These small groups committed themselves to basing their lives on the Bible. Good portions of these people were poorly educated farmers without social or political standing. One of the congregations, led by William Brewster and Rev. Richard Clifton, originated in the village of Scooby and from there emigrated to Amsterdam and then Leiden, Holland, all with a time period of a little more than a year.

More than a decade later, due to economic hardships, the Dutch influence, and their inability to gain civil autonomy, the congregation voted to emigrate to America. Their friendship with Sir Edwin Sandys enabled them to obtain two patents to settle in the northern area of the London Company's jurisdiction. Thomas Weston, a prominent London iron merchant, aided the congregation financially. Almost half of the group boarded the vessel the Speedwell, and sailed off to Southampton, England, where, joined by more Separatists, they boarded the Mayflower. The 180-ton ship departed on September 16, 1620 and sighted Cape Cod 65 days later; November 19. They had no legal right to settle in Cape Cod, and so they drew up the Mayflower Compact, which create their own government. Upon discovering Plymouth Harbor, to the west of Cape Cod, the settlers landed on December 21, founding the settlement of Plymouth, which lies 55 kilometers southeast of Boston. The Mayflower Compact was signed by 41 of the 102 passengers. The Compact provided the first basis for written laws in the New World.

Some dispute the true origin of Thanksgiving. A number of people believe that it started as something more pagan-like. 2,000 years ago Celtic priests (the druids) celebrated a harvest festival of sorts. These celebrations occurred once the summer's harvest had been safely stored, after which the Celts were ready to pray to their sun god in the battle with the dark and cold of the coming winter. The harvest was of the utmost importance, and as such, marked the end of the Celtic calendar. These rituals evolved over the generations and eventually combined with the Christian Feast of Saints and were brought to the New World as Thanksgiving.

In Canada, we owe our Thanksgiving not to the Pilgrims, but to Martin Fraser. In 1576, this English explorer set out in



search of a northern passage to the Orient. He spent two years mining what he thought was gold and attempted to establish the first English settlement in North America on Baffin Island. While he failed, he did celebrate the first formal North American Thanksgiving—more than 40 years before the Pilgrims.

For some, Thanksgiving is considered "a day of general thanksgiving to almighty God for the bountiful harvest with which we have been blessed". In Canada, Thanksgiving is celebrated as a national, rather than a religious holiday. For me, Thanksgiving is simply a day of rest, in which I spend time with the ones I love, reflecting on the things for which I am thankful. But, as usual, a good portion of my weekend was spent studying for midterms.

In 1763, the people of Halifax commemorated the end of the Seven Years' War with Thanksgiving.

In 1879, Canada's Parliament formally declared November sixth Thanksgiving day, marking that day every year until after World War I, when Thanksgiving and Armistice (Remembrance) Day was celebrated in the same week. Since 1957, Thanksgiving has been observed on the second Monday of October.

So, with full stomachs and minds slowly drifting back to the grind of school, I am thankful I had a nice long weekend considering that it will be one of the last times I get a real chance to stop and

relax. Of course that does not mean that I am not going to relax plenty over the coming weeks, I just had the time this past weekend to do so without feeling guilty about it.

Thanksgiving reminds me about how lucky I am to live in Canada, and how happy I am, that my family is so close to me. As anyone who has come to my apartment is able to attest to, my lack of television leaves me in the dark when it comes to going on in the world on the

weekend. Last night my friend told me that Afghanistan was under attack. I could not imagine being the object of attack and how scared I would be, one mistake, a missed target and who knows what could happen. It also makes me realize how much I appreciate my friends, considering the number of people I had ask me if I had somewhere to go for Thanksgiving dinner.

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## More Than Pubcrawls

by Matt Cameron

At any given point throughout the academic year, Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) boasts nearly fifty recognized societies. These societies are student groups run by students, for students. The societies are divided into many factions – academic, social, political, religious.

In order for a society to receive recognition, they must provide SMUSA with a constitution, a first semester report, an annual report, and any other information requested by the Students' Representative Council (SRC). With recognition, societies have the opportunity to receive event funding from SMUSA, loans from SMUSA, fundraising opportunities, campus room bookings, and the legal ability to call themselves a Saint Mary's University Society.

Following are some of the societies that have achieved such recognition this year. For further information on these societies or any other Saint Mary's University, please consult [www.smusa.ca](http://www.smusa.ca).

The Anthropology Society is a group for students who have an interest in anthropology. Some of the events planned for this year are a pub-crawl, a coffee crawl, and a potluck dinner with the professors. There will also be student lectures, where students have the opportunity to describe their own anthropological experiences. The society also gives information on any conferences and other anthropological events that may be going on.

The Bermuda Triangle Society (BTS) was established

to assist international students, especially newcomers from Bermuda, to adjust to the Canadian culture. BTS provides a social atmosphere for all students to interact by being involved in extracurricular activities – such as paintball, ski weekends, movie nights, and traditional Bermuda codfish and potato breakfast and potluck dinners. Each of these activities allows the international members to experience Canadian culture in a “family” environment, while the Canadian members experience a part of Bermuda culture.

The SMU Biology Society provides a great opportunity to meet new people with similar interests in biology and beyond. Throughout the year the society plans and participates in many exciting events including pub-crawls, BBQs, holiday specials, wilderness hikes, intramural teams, sporting events and much, much more. As well, being a member has many academic advantages such as free tutoring and advice for younger students. Much of this will come from older students who already have gone through certain courses and collectively have a wealth of helpful tips and ideas. Many of these friendships and connections will last a lifetime!

The primary objective of the Computing and Information Systems (CIS) Society is to educate the student body of the CIS program and create a friendly network of students and alumni to obtain related jobs after graduation. Computing and Information Systems is part of the Commerce degree program, we study a range of

computer related topics from business application programming to hardware configuration and telecommunications. An open-door policy is in effect for students in different degree programs to become members as well. The CIS Society tries to reduce the stress of academia by planning outings and activities for its members.

The Commerce Society is one of the oldest and largest societies on campus and is proud to serve all students and all faculties. The objective of the Saint Mary's Commerce society is to provide benefit to its members' education at Saint Mary's. Throughout the year, the Commerce Society hosts several events that allows students to make valuable contacts in the business community. This is accomplished through events like the annual career expo and business dinner. The society assists its members in finding tutors for help in their commerce courses. The society also holds several social events to help you network with other students in your field – such as skydiving, paintball, rock climbing, etc.

The Criminology Society is made up of criminology, sociology, and psychology majors primarily. Each year the society goes on several field trips. In the past, the society has gone on day trips to the NOVA and Waterville institutions as well as an overnight trip to Springhill and Dorchester institutions. Each month there are guest speakers in as well. Topics include the canine unit, the Elizabeth Fry Society, and information sessions on the corrections program in Truro.

The Society to is always open to new suggestions for guest speakers. Of course, there is always the pub-crawl, as well as a year-end dinner. Criminology Society meetings are once a month usually in the Sobey Building, room 265. If you have any questions or would like to join just come to one of the meetings, or you can drop by the office on the fifth floor of the Student Centre.

Now in its 48th year, The Saint Mary's University Drama Society (SMUDS) works busily to unite vastly different people under the umbrella of drama. The society provides an outlet both for those who wish to act, and for those who prefer behind-the-scenes involvement. Any student, full or part-time, is eligible for membership, as are staff and faculty members. Throughout the year, members participate in activities such as the variety show, pub-crawl, and major play production (March 2002). Other activities include workshops and games nights.

The Saint Mary's University Engineering Society (SMUES) provides a warm welcoming atmosphere for all SMU engineering students. We kick off the year with a pizza party followed soon after by pub-crawls, paintball, parties, pool tournaments and many other social events. The Toilet Bowl is the hi-light of the fall season, bringing the SMU/Dal rivalry to a head in a full contact football game. Throughout the school year, the SMUES calls upon its members to represent SMU at the Atlantic Conference of Engineering Students (ACES), the Canadian Conference of Engineering Students (CCES) and the Atlantic Engineering

Competition (AEC). Society members are invited to relax in the society lounge and take advantage of the facilities provided by the SMUES. Here, members have the opportunity to meet others in their disciplines and find help from senior students in all aspects of their studies.

The Saint Mary's University Environmental Studies Society (SMUESS) is an organization of students concerned with social and environmental justice issues, both locally and globally. SMUESS is both for Environmental Studies students as well as any student on campus with an interest in these topics. The society hopes to provide resources and opportunities for environmental studies students to become more involved in their field in a direct manner. The society is active in a variety of different ways on and off campus, and it respects a diversity of approaches to environmental issues.

The MBA Society is not only a body for organizing and promoting social activities for MBA students, but it actively seeks to improve the value of a Saint Mary's MBA Degree. It does this by promoting the Saint Mary's brand at public events such as case competitions, the MBA Games, job fairs, etc. The society also works with the program administration to help improve the quality of program and ensure that the Saint Mary's MBA maintains the great reputation that it has earned over the past decade.

Saint Mary's Off-Campus Society is a collection of students living off campus who want to meet up with

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## Making the Monster

by David Penney

Although the events of September 11th were totally unexpected by most everyone, what followed afterwards in terms of rhetoric was completely familiar. While the world awaits the answer to the question of who did it, it is indisputable that from this incident comes the rise of the inevitable "them".

Who are "they"? George Bush called them "faceless cowards" in his second address to the U.S. on September 11th. In his television appearance that night he said they carried out "evil, despicable acts of terror" and "mass murder". Then he invoked God by his mention of the 23rd Psalm, asking his audience to pray for the victims, just as he did.

Thus, just as the President launched his "War on Terrorism", so he made his first volley with words. As the weeks following the attack have shown, faces have been attached to the hijackers of the flights that crashed, as well as to the people who apparently organized and financed them. Unknown no longer, the media flashed pictures of "them", the people who carried out the events. It also chose to show the world videotape of some Muslims dancing in the streets, supposedly exulting in the attack upon the ally of Israel. Soon to follow were pictures of Osama bin Laden, resplendent in his Arab dress, suspected mastermind of it all. By the end of that first day, "they" had been accused, identified and convicted [at least on CNN] and the stage was set for the build-up to Bush's war.

Just what precisely was under attack, besides the obvious destruction of the buildings and planes? Ari Fleischer, the White House Press Secretary, said on 12 September that it was "freedom and democracy". For the entire duration of that press conference, not one member of the news media asked what Mr Fleischer meant by those two words. When they did ask about the use of the word *war* and what the president meant by that, the Press Secretary responded by saying that "...the American people know that when the United States is attacked in the manner it was attacked, this is an act of war."

Granted, the world was in shock. The horror of the sights on CNN that morning caused anyone with a conscience to question the ability of human beings to do such things to other human beings. Revenge was in the thoughts of most everyone, at first. To strike back, to act to correct the carnage: these were the overriding sentiments of the moment. Hundreds of New Yorkers and subsequently, people from elsewhere, poured into the ruins of the World Trade Centre, willing to tear the concrete and steel apart with bare hands in the hopes of rescuing anyone who survived underneath. People everywhere lined up to give blood, or donate money or sign cards, in order to satisfy the urge that they had at least done something to express their sadness, their fear, their empathy or their outrage. But these feelings pass, emotions calm and in time, reflection begins.

This is not the best mood with which to launch a war against terrorism.

The U.S. needs to maintain the atmosphere of outrage and to do this, it has used every means it can to demonize "them". George Bush, as he spoke to Congress on Sept 20, used these words to outline the "war on terrorism": it is, he said, "Öa conflict with opponents who believe they are invisible. Yet they are mistaken. They will be exposed, and they will discover what others in the past have learned: those who make war against the United States have chose their own destruction." He then announced the name of the enemy and why they deserved their "destruction": its "Ögoal is remaking the world and imposing its radical beliefs on people everywhere", and its "Ödirective commands them to kill Christians and Jews, to kill all Americans and make no distinctions among military and civilians, including women and children".

Bush tried to sell his War as a "crusade", but such words have long memories and for fear of offending Muslims who recall the original crusades, he stopped using that word immediately. The news media picked up on his aggressive tone and echo his words in the daily reports and editorials. No major news outlet in the

U.S. dares to dissent with the President in his call to war. The popular mood will not allow it. To dissent would be commercial suicide. The Canadian media is little better in its reporting but led by our Prime Minister, some caution is expressed. After all, Jean Chretien has called the acts evil but has not yet announced what Canada will do to prevent such acts in the future.

To dissent has never been more unfashionable these days. The conservative press has attempted to focus on violent protesters in Seattle, Quebec and Genoa as violent thugs, while ignoring the vast majority of peaceful marches. The attempt to discover the messages of the protestors has paled in the attempts to paint them all as radicals. If such an attitude has flourished during a time of peace, what possible chance do dissenters have after Sept 11th?

No one can possibly say that the events of that day are not horrible beyond expression. Noted author Salman Rushdie wrote of September 11th, "To excuse such an atrocity by blaming U.S. government policies is to deny the basic idea of all morality: that individuals are responsible for their actions." Just as this applies to those who might justify the hijackers' actions, Rushdie's words remind us to face this new American-led *War on Terrorism* with questions that must be answered. Questions about proofs and of the use of military forces, questions about imposing justice and about personal freedoms. Not to ask these questions and more is to forgo the very basis of the ideals the Americans want to defend. Be aware of the language being bantered around now by the government and the media. Does it make sense to you? Do you completely understand all the words and phrases with which they defend their decisions?

George Orwell once wrote that "...political speech and writing are largely the defense of the indefensible". At this moment, militaries are being put into positions of attack and final decisions for war are being made. More people, guilty or innocent, will surely die as a result of Sept 11th and the need for justice. What is your opinion on that?

## It's a SMU world after all

by Kathleen Lingley

A few weekends ago I went on an adventure. Öan adventure to Acadia! Twenty of my closest friends and I were going up to spend some quality partying time with friends from high school. My parents, in an effort to get rid of me for the day, dropped me off at 12 pm (no one else was coming until at least seven pm). What to do with my time? It's a small town and there wasn't too much going on, so I headed over to the field with some Acadia friends to witness the football game.

There I saw fellow SMU students, SMU alumni, and future students, ranging from ages three to late teens, all decked out in their SMU gear. (The bookstore must be making a fortune). It was raining miserably but Husky pride still shone through on our smiling faces as we beat the Acadia Axemen.

Student sightings were not limited to the stands, though, throughout the day I found myself meeting up with more and more SMU students

on campus, down on Main St., and waiting for the elevator in the Tower. Here I was, an hour from home, and meeting up with people who are in my classes or whom I see at the Gorsebrook each week. In true Saint Mary's style, we were greeting everyone we passed and introducing ourselves when the opportunity arose, and we had to laugh when we realized that we were introducing ourselves to familiar faces rather than Acadia's strangers.

There is something reassuring about going away to a different school and still recognizing people. Saint Mary's is a student community on the move. So even though St.FX has one of the most recognized class rings I'd have to say that friendly SMU students are also prominent! Thanks for helping me have a good weekend everyone! Looking forward to seeing you around Halifax or wherever our travels take us.

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### Pubcrawls

fellow students outside the school atmosphere. It is the society's goal to accommodate the entertainment needs of its members with a series of events such as pub-crawls and dry events for underage members.

The Saint Mary's Progressive Conservative Society is open to all Saint Mary's registered students as well as the faculty. The society's aim is to promote the Progressive Conservative Party of Nova Scotia and the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada through education and awareness of provincial and federal politics. The society seeks to help to shape future provincial and federal governments through participation in the election of Progressive Conservative candidates for office and through the development of Party policy.

The Psychology Society is

an undergraduate society designed for SMU students who are interested in any area of psychology. The Psych Society is also available to students who would like information on their psychology courses or professors, and careers or volunteer placements in psychology. Last year the society organized many events such as: tea socials - where prof's and students mingle and have refreshments; The annual psychology conference and banquet at SMU; a pub-crawl; Halloween and Christmas parties; and skydiving. This year the society plans to do some of the same activities plus more (BBQ, rock climbing, potluck, bake sale, etc). Fundraising will also be done this year.

Please see

[www.smusa.ca](http://www.smusa.ca) for a more complete listing of all recognized societies.



## The doorman's downtown survival guide

by JR Fugazzy

Every September, Halifax is flooded with new faces to the area, moving here from all parts of Canada and the rest of the world to receive their post-secondary education at one of the city's three universities, or at one of the many private and community colleges. This diversity of young men and women is part of what makes Halifax so great, and what makes this city's downtown scene so exciting. However, all this excitement can turn dangerous for some of these new Super City citizens if they are not careful. Many do not realize that due to this diversity and high concentration of college-aged kids, Halifax is a very different beast than their hometowns, whether they are from the smallest villages, or from the biggest cities.

After a few years at a few different establishments, as well as being a frequent customer of many others, there are some simple rules that I've picked up that everyone should follow to keep their downtown experience safe and fun.

The best place to start this guide is how to get into the bar. First thing, have your ID ready at the door. It doesn't matter if you are over 19, or that you look over 19, you still need your ID. The doormen are there to check them, that's their job. Just because you go to that bar all the time, or you were there the night before, they will still ID you. They see over a thousand people walk through that door a night, and if you think that you're so special that they should remember you, get over yourself, because you're not. Your ID card is to prove that you are of age, not that you're underage, so be ready to use it for that purpose. Remember, no bar works on the honor system; just because you say you are 19 doesn't mean you are, and you will not get in.

A second thing to be aware of is the dress codes. Almost every bar has one, and can range from no hats, to no jerseys, cell phones, running shoes, or whatever else management wants to include. You will be told at the door what you're not allowed to wear inside. Don't argue when the doormen tell you. It isn't their fault; they didn't make the rules and they're not just picking on you. If you're so paranoid to think the whole

world is conspiring against you, you have bigger problems than alcohol can solve. The doormen are just doing what management tells them to do for everyone, so just accept it.

Now that you're inside, you want to stay in. Common sense is key for this. The dress code that applies at the door, still applies inside. No matter how keen you think your fashion sense is, if it isn't allowed in the bar and you put it back on, you'll be lucky if you get more than one warning before you're asked to leave. It may seem petty to be asked to leave for putting a hat back on, but the dress code is in place to be followed, and the staff is there to enforce it. No matter how great a personality you have, they'll get tired of talking to you and kick you out.

Along with this common sense theme goes general behaviour. If you're being an idiot inside, mouthing off to customers or staff, it won't matter how often you're there, how much money you spend, or how much of a big wheel you think you are. The only people that will know how great you are will be in the line-up of the bar you just got tossed out of.

Another stupid thing to do is trying to walk away from the wait staff or bartenders without paying. Try this, and guaranteed, the staff will find you, make you pay for the drinks, and then make you leave without having a chance to finish the drinks you thought you got for free.

One other point for dealing with waiters. If you want to get your drinks in a hurry, you have to remember, you tip to get good service, not when you get good service. Look around you the next time you order a drink; there are hundreds of people trying to get one too. So how do you get staff's attention? You should try yelling at them, or waving your money in their face when they're getting someone else's drink. If you think that works, I can sell you some beachfront property in Idaho. The only way that a bartender will notice you is if you're a big tipper. Wait awhile for your first order, and then tip big. The next time they see you, they'll get to you as fast as they can. They want money, you want a drink. If you have what they want, they'll have what you want. Any other

way, you'll just be annoying them, and you'll be waiting even longer.

If you over-consume, get sick or pass out while inside—guess what? That's right, you'll be asked to leave. The staff doesn't care if you were up all night and day working, or that one drink just went down the wrong way, or that you used to sleep in math class and never learned how to count your drinks. Nobody cares that it's your best friend's birthday. It doesn't matter if you're not causing any trouble, or if you promise not to drink anymore; you're still too drunk, or too sick, or too tired to be there. They've heard every excuse at least 100 times, and most likely better ones than you can come up with. Face it, you're gonna be leaving the bar.

Another way to get out of the bar in a hurry is fight with someone. It doesn't matter who said what, or who threw the first punch. There are two sides to every story, and staff doesn't care about either. There is too much going on to find out what really happened, so the easiest way to solve the problem is to throw both sides out. But being thrown out should be expected, regardless of who started it.

The thing that new kids in town should be aware of, when it comes to fighting is simple; if you don't know whom you're fighting with, you probably shouldn't be fighting. No matter how much of a hard-rock, tough guy you think you are, there is someone bigger, stronger, faster, and most importantly, crazier than you. I've seen some strange and sometimes disturbing things downtown, and they usually start when some drunk college kid doesn't know when to keep his mouth shut, or who he's dealing with. If the bar staff tells you that you should walk away from it because it's in your best interest, heed the warning and run.

Should you be in the unfortunate position of being asked to leave the bar, here is the best way not to get barred: SHUT UP AND LEAVE. There is nothing that you can say or do, regardless of the situation, that will allow you to stay in the bar. I've personally been on both sides of that argument more times than I would care to count. With all of those arguments, there is only one common bond between all of them: STAFF ALWAYS WINS. It doesn't matter if it seems unfair, or if you promise to stop whatever you were doing, you're not going to win. The only thing you're going to accomplish is to piss off the staff. Look around, you're not the only person in that bar, the world does not revolve around you. You're not the first person that's been asked to leave that disagrees with the call, and you won't be the last. They have to get you out of the bar, and back to their jobs as fast as they can. There are other things that matter too. It's not a power trip, or just a chance to flex, it's part of the job. If you walk out of the bar without running your mouth or trying to pick a fight with staff, depending on what you did, you won't be barred. Pick a fight with staff; that's too bad, because being barred is the least of your worries at that point.

Just because you're not in the bar anymore, doesn't mean you still can't get barred. Once you're outside, don't stay and talk to the guys working the door. They have a lot of other problems to worry about, such as checking IDs or watching for anyone trying to sneak out with booze. They don't want to be answering some drunk kid's questions. They may seem like simple questions, but you're drunk, and you probably seem stupid to everyone else.

The doormen have been asked a hundred stupid questions before yours, so try to understand if they seem a little impatient. Don't bother anyone in the line, don't stand right in front of the door, and don't tell everybody your life's philosophy. Don't tell the doorman how to do his job, or make fun of them because they have that job. Most bar staff are students, or have full time day jobs that range from carpenter to lawyers to accountants. I've worked with people who vary from art students, to med-school and law students, to MBA's, lawyers, and authors. The point is, you don't know who they are, and they could be a lot better off than you are. You never know, one of them might be your boss some day.

The only way staff will remember who you are is if you make an ass of yourself, and this isn't the type of recognition you're looking for. You'll find yourself waiting outside all night the next time you try to get in. Your best bet is to stand off to the side while you wait for your friends to go and try your luck at one of the city's MANY other bars.

In short, use your head. Get over your ego, and treat others with respect. If you paid attention to what I've said, you should be able to enjoy yourself and stay safe downtown.

If any societies would like to have an in-depth feature written about them in the Journal, please contact the Features Editor, Juliette Gonsalves @ 496-8205 / 425-3079 or by email: jemghy\_mta@email.com.



## The G-Spot:

The Angle of the Dangle and Some Horny Girls from Dal

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I don't know if any of you noticed, but I didn't have a column last week. There were some minor technical difficulties so here is a combination of both weeks in one. I guess it is like a two for one special.

My student loan finally found it's way to my account, and while most people would blow their money on clothes and liquor, the first thing I did was check out the sexuality sections at several bookstores. Needless to say, there was more than one cashier that thought I was a pervert, but the best was the guy at the library here at school. I took a look through the sex section here at SMU, and checked out a bunch of books (but only after they made me pay off my whopping nine dollar fine – those sons of bitches). When I explained that I have a column, the guy looked at me like "sure you do". I think it was the book called *Self Love* that made him wonder and made him think I was just going to go home and ferociously masturbate, or something to that affect. Who knows? Anyway, keep those

questions coming, because baby, I am armed and ready!

Q: Here's the problem, my penis seems to curve a bit like a banana – did this happen because I jerk off too much?

A:

Ah ha, the angle of the dangle. I doubt that this is a result of your personal addiction to playing with your pickle, but anything is possible. I did a bit of research on this affliction and discovered that it was fairly common and fairly random. I tried my best to view a wide variety of curving penises, and I had no such luck. All the guys I asked quickly turned me down, unless I was willing to do more than just a visual examination I may be dedicated to sexual education, but I felt I had to draw the line on this one.

From my understanding, the severity of the bend, along with other symptoms, such as plaque or a hard lump developing on the upper or lower side of the penis in the layer containing erectile tissue, painful erections and difficulty with intercourse would lead to a possible diagnosis of Peyronie's disease. According to the American Foundation for

Urologic Disease, this can be caused following trauma (hitting or bending) that causes localized bleeding inside the penis. This disease is rare, affecting only one percent of the male population, so no need to panic fellas. So, unless you have been spanking your monkey a little too hard, I wouldn't worry about cutting yourself off. Just take it easy and do what you have to do.

It seems to me that there was a little bit of girl talk going on this week, because I received an email with twelve questions in it from a bunch of girls from Dal (I didn't even realize that this paper was available over there). So read up gentlemen, here are a few of the sexual thoughts from a roomful of horny girls.

Q: I think my boyfriend doesn't like having sex with me. Sometimes he has a hard time keeping it up – no pun intended. Does he have homosexual tendencies, or is it that he just isn't attracted to me anymore, we have been together since we were fifteen – what's up with that?

A:

This is far more common than you think. Chances are

that physical attraction is not the issue, because if it were he would not even have bothered to put the moves on you in the first place. There are several reasons for erectile dysfunction as I am sure you have seen the commercial about one in three men having it. But one reason that doesn't receive enough attention is what my girlfriends like to call "whisky dick" or the "limp biscuit". This is most popular on the weekends after a hard night of drinking on his part. When a male has consumed a high quantity of alcohol, his blood supply is affected by the liquor and therefore has a direct affect on his ability to "sustain and maintain". Most drunken men have great intentions but just can't perform. It may be hard for you to understand this inability to keep it up or to be able to ejaculate because us women are used to the guy always wanting it and getting off way too soon.

But it is possible that there are other reasons, either psychological or physiological, that cause him to have this problem. The best way to discover if this is a physical problem or an emotional one is the presence of the morning salute. Does your boyfriend wake up with an erection in the morning? If not then it is possible that there is something more to this than I am in the position to describe. Try this simple test to find out; take a strip of postage stamps (not sticker type but the old kind) and wrap it around his penis. If he wakes up with the perforation broken between the stamps, then he did in fact achieve an erection throughout the night (it is normal for this to happen several times) there fore indicating he should talk to his family doctor about the potential psychological reasons behind this problem. So make sure this week to run and buy a strip of stamps; lick it, stick it, and put the "fun" back in "dysfunction".

Q: I am so sick of guys claiming that it hurts them not to have sex. Will you please put it in your column so that all the horny bastards out there will know we know the truth?

A: Ahhh, the infamous complaint of "blue balls". It's funny I have never heard this one myself (oh no, that does not make sense-I would have to be actually getting some in order to hear someone

complain-go figure). There is, however, a legitimate complaint behind this one. Some research shows that blue balls originates in the epididymis, the tiny, very long tube inside the scrotum that sperm pass through after they leave the testicles and before they are ejaculated into the urethra. When sperm exit the testicles but aren't sent shooting through the urethra in ejaculation, they get backed up in the epididymis, which causes pain. Typically, this pain will go away when sexual excitement dies down, although it may take an hour or two. However, it is not your responsibility to have sex with this guy because he can take the matter into his own hands and then everyone is happy.

Q: Why do I have hair my around nipples? Is this normal?

A: Okay guys brace yourselves for this one. Yes, this is completely normal. Many females do have hair growing on their breasts, usually around the areola (the dark circle part with the nipple in the center). If you want, you can trim it, cut it, or tweeze it, whatever, but unless you feel the need to braid it, I wouldn't worry. Most girls only have a few strands, which no one else would even notice. If you are taking oral contraceptives (the pill) you may discover new hair growth. But like I said I wouldn't really worry about it. Anybody that is that close to your boobs isn't going to be thinking about that anyway, they have better things to be doing and how great is that?? Guys love our breasts, and we love them for itÖ

Q: Why do guys put their hands on your head when you are going down on them?

A: I know! They all do it don't they? I have done some careful research on this one (although I am afraid again, nothing first hand-damn.) and have come up with this. Many guys don't even realize they are doing it, some say it is because they like to feel your head bobbing around while you're doing your thing. Either way, as long as their hands are not controlling your movements in a way that makes you feel uncomfortable, I would just enjoy the sensation of them playing with your hair, etc. But, if you really do not enjoy

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## Co-operative Education

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## Guided Tour of the Pop Explosion

by Jon Bruhm

The Halifax Pop Explosion will be taking our fair city by storm on October 12th through to the 14th. In previous years, the festival (formerly known as Halifax On Music) has hosted a number of notable acts such as Sunny Day Real Estate, Danko Jones and Chixdiggit. This year, the event has attracted a record of 74 acts, playing at nine venues over three days, and will provide Halifax's music lovers with the opportunity to expose themselves to high quality performances by some great bands.

Set your VCRs to tape Survivor 3 and head out to The Marquee Club on

Thursday night, as The Weekend will rock the stage at 10 pm. This Veruca Salt and Devo-esque fusion, with their beautiful vocal harmonies, hard hitting rock and 80's style Synthesizers, are sure to blow your mind. After their set, feel free to float back and forth between The Marquee and Hell, where six other great acts, including The Russian Futurists (11:35 pm), Sector Seven (12:20 pm) and local pop-rockers, The Heavy Blinkers (12:25 pm) will be performing.

Friday's fantastic flurry of activity will be headlined by Winnipeg's Emo-Rock Gurus, The Weakerthans at The Marquee at 12:35 am. Also appearing with The Weakerthans are local Indie

groups Neusiland (11:45 pm) and The Burdocks (9:30 pm), who are sure to please any rockers in attendance. Other notable spots include Garth Hudson, Professor Louis and The Crowmatrix at St. Antonio's Community Hall (10:35 pm); Duotang in Hell (11:55 pm); former Eric's Tripper, Julie Doiron at The Khyber (11 pm); The King Pins at The Planet (12:15 am); and an evening of Hip Hop at The Velvet Olive, featuring Buck 65, Scratch Bastard and others, starting at 9:45 pm.

On Saturday afternoon, St. Antonio's will host an Indie Record Label and Zine Fair, where various musicians and industry big-wigs will participate in panels, movies will be shown, music will be for sale at discounted prices, and several bands will perform, including PEI's Eyes For Telescopes (12:30 pm) and

a repeat performance by The Weakerthans, (4:45 pm) for those who missed them the first time around.

Finally on Saturday night the festival will conclude with a bang, as the likes of By Divine Right (12:35 am), AM Stereo (11:40 pm) and Cape Breton's own Rock Ranger (10:10 pm) kick it at The Planet; Chicks On Speed (12:40 am) and Peaches (11:40 pm) hit The Marquee; and Chicago's Sweep The Leg Johnny, (10:10 pm), Halifax's North Of America (9:15 pm) and Ottawa's Weights & Measures (8:35 pm) promise to tear up St. Antonio's.

I must stress that The Weekend, The Weakerthans and By Divine Right are definitely the acts that you must make every effort to take in. The Weekend were amazing when they opened for Scratching Post last fall;

The Weakerthans, who have taken time away from their hiatus to play for us, brought the house down when they appeared here in the spring; and By Divine Right is one of our country's greatest Indie Rock talents. It would be a grave error to pass this group up (unless they had tickets to the U2/Garbage concert in Montreal).

If, by chance, you happen to miss some of the performances at The Marquee, you may not be completely out of luck - CBC Radio is scheduled to record the performances at the venue, and may broadcast them at a later date. However, you should not risk missing out on any of these great shows. Advance tickets are currently on sale for each event, and organizers are expecting a few sold out performances, so plan ahead and ensure your admission by hitting CD Plus at 1592 Barrington Street, or by purchasing tickets online at

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## Happy B-Day Mr. Keith

by Shane Paris

This past weekend was the Alexander Keith's Birthday Celebration, and what a weekend it was.

For those of you who don't know, you can purchase Keith's India Pale Ale in every province across the country. Because of this, Keith's had promotions which were running across the country to fly people into Halifax for the 206<sup>th</sup> birthday party at Pier 22 this past Friday night.

The winners flew into Halifax on Thursday and were treated to one of Halifax's finest traditions: the Pub Crawl. Some of the winners started at their hotel, moved down to the Old Triangle, where they were treated to good ol' Nova Scotia hospitality. They spent about an hour there and then moved on to the Lower Deck Good Times pub, where they were treated to the musical stylings of Clam Chowder, and some sampelling of Mr. Keith's fine products.

Next the winners ventured onto the Split Crow where had a great time "sampling" Keith's products here on the East Coast. Following that, they moved onto Halifax's

largest bar the Dome. Now, while I was not an "official" member of this pub crawl, the representatives who were running the crawl had some extra passes, and so the original crawl which started with 35 people ballooned up to 75. Then started to drop off as people started to tap out.

That was just Thursday night. On Friday, the Keith's brewery sponsored a party for Halifax. For some of you lucky people who went to the Gorsebook Lounge on Friday you know what I mean. There were representatives in 10 different bars around Halifax who were giving out cake as well as "samples" of Mr. Keith's fine ale. For those lucky people who had bought a flat of beer in the past number of months they may have won a ticket to the Alexander Keith's birthday party at Pier 22 this past Friday night. This night has traditionally been one of the largest nights of intoxication which Halifax sees every year. Basically this party is one where you go, and the only premise is to go and have a good time, drink some beer and have a wicked party. This year's entertainment was Slowcoaster (the band who won the Alexander Keith's Rock the Atlantic showdown) as well as the stylings of Signal Hill. Overall in this reporters

eyes (beer goggles) it was one hell of a night.

There are a few things though, which have been brought to my attention, from many loyal Keith's fans. The first thing is that last year the Keith's Birthday party was held at the World Trade and Convention Centre, and because of this the Keith's Birthday Party held 2500 people, bringing it back to Pier 22 is a great venue, but there were some Keith's fans who were left "out in the cold". There have been some thoughts by me and some of my drunken friends, that Keith's should have one major party somewhere else in Halifax. A party to end all parties, maybe somewhere like Citadel Hill, where we would be able to accommodate everyone and have a wicked party. Or, possibly have a major event in the Metro Centre, where it would be about five dollars per ticket and you would stage a lot of local bands. Also at this event, you could have draught at a lower price than the regular three seventy-five that it normally costs to drink at the Metro Centre. One thing that I do know, is that I had a great weekend with the king of brewers in Halifax, and I hope to go back next year, to continue the celebration.

### Training Day Various

by Greg Cullen

Alrighty folks. Time for another great urban CD review. I had high hopes for



this one. I really did. Dr. Dre, DJ Quick, Nelly, The Lox, Snoop Dogg, Gang Starr. All of which are respectable artists in their own right. But then the horror, the humanity, for God's sake what the hell are they doing? P. Diddy and David Bowie? Yeah that's right, they got together at P Diddy's (sir puffalot's, or is it

Prince Eightystheif's) house to remake Bowie's tune "This is not America". Ok Puff we've seen this done better before, that's your M.O. though so I understand.

Now the album gets interesting. Rapper C-Murder and Trickdaddy want to get in on the game too, so they remake the NWA hit "FUC\* Tha Police", and call it "Watch tha Police" (After watching the actual movie this makes artistic sense, but why 10 years later?). Wow, a gangsta rapper with the name C-Murder is toning down "his" lyrics. At least Huff and Puff was honest when he wrote, "It's all about the Benjamins".

This album has got some east coast, some west coast, some dope beats, and mean streets. Overall, it's a decent album showcasing a few collabs. But doesn't every urban release have that?

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### G-spot

this at all, simply tell them what you would prefer and explain that your ears are not a set of handlebars.

Q: I feel like the sex I am having with my boyfriend is becoming boring. We both always seem to be doing the same things, and in the same order every time. Does this mean we're not attracted to each other anymore, or what?

A: Well, here's what I think on this one. After having regular sex for an extended period of time, couples tend to get into a bit of a routine. This is normal, but what I like to think of (usually while I am sitting in class) is a way to develop a signature move. This is when you think up a creative trick and perfect it. We all have one; it's just that some of you don't even realize it. Name it if you have to, my

personal favorite is "The Kara Special", granted I haven't had the opportunity to break it out in a while, but when I do, look out! The option of discussing this with your partner is there, but what I would do is simply come up with a little something of your own and see what happens. If you are willing to experiment and try new things, chances are so will your partner. Think back over the years, remember the different relationships and the move you remember the most. Every person has one now what's yours? I was going to write an essay once on all the different moves of my past men, and to be honest, despite what dicks they may have been or have turned into, there's always one certain thing that they did that still makes me smile. Now those are the things I am thankful for on Thanksgiving (sigh)Ö

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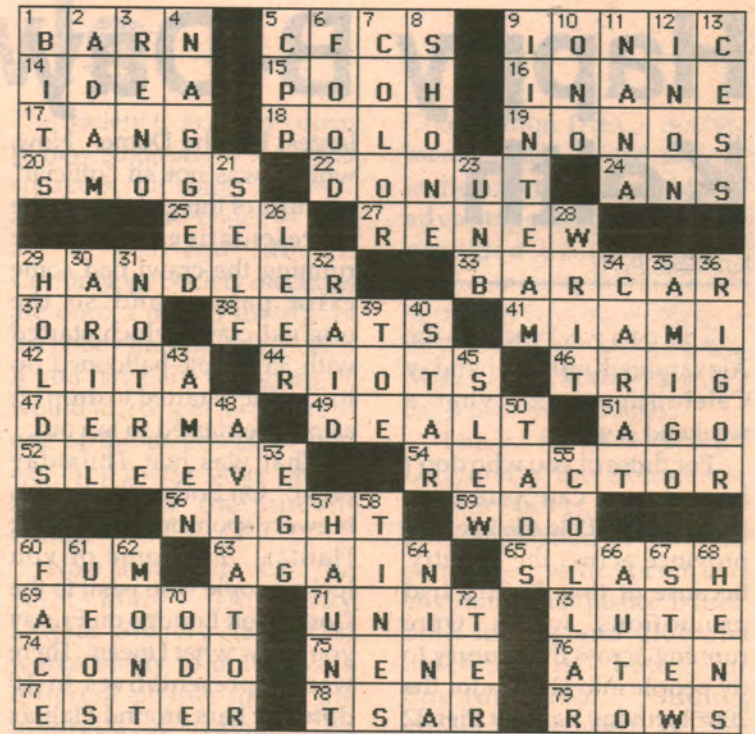
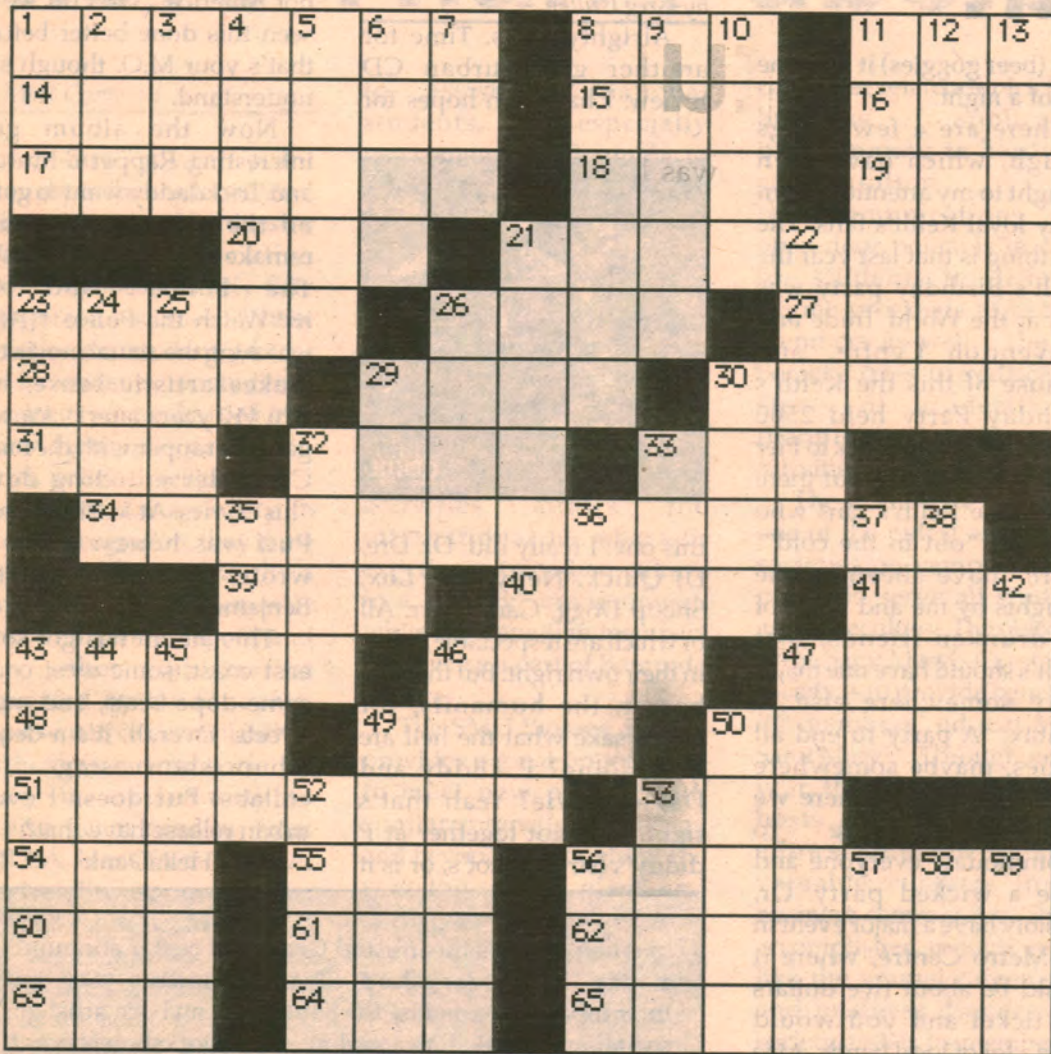
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- 17 Call on Dustin Hoffman?
- 18 Actor Kier
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- 27 Pennsylvania town
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- 29 Alter
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"Where large sums of money are concerned, it is advisable to trust nobody". - Agatha Christie

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- 13 Omit
- 21 Sentimental tune
- 22 Lab dish
- 23 SMU rival
- 24 Guitarist Clapton
- 25 Ogle
- 26 Powder
- 29 Nearly endless

- 30 Biblical vessels
- 32 CIA, Canuck style
- 33 Statutes
- 35 Shrek, and others
- 36 Architect Saarinen
- 37 Dissident Chomsky
- 38 1958 Musical
- 42 Watch part
- 43 Convent resident
- 44 Surfing
- 45 Kenyan neighbour
- 46 Drop a clue
- 47 Most sage

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## Contenders turn into champions this autumn

by Daniel Bonner

Saint Mary's has long been known as a university with rich tradition in athletics. This year is no different, and although the football Huskies tend to get the bulk of attention around campus, numerous other SMU squads look poised to make a run at the nationals. It's time we took a look at the teams who will be contenders in this fall athletic session.

in women's rugby, and that force is in maroon and white.

### Men's Soccer

Perhaps unlike the women's rugby team, this was one team here at Saint Mary's that was expected to deliver. Thus far this season the men's soccer team certainly has. The Huskies, who lost in the CIAU championship game last year to Laurier 6-5 on penalties, started this season strong, thanks in large part to SMU keeper Carlos

unfinished business left last year at nationals. SMU fans will have the opportunity to cheer on their huskies as they compete for that elusive championship this year as the CIS national championship tournament will be hosted at Huskies Stadium November 8<sup>th</sup>-11<sup>th</sup>.

### Field Hockey

One of the most pleasant surprises last season was the victory pulled out by Saint Mary's field hockey team in the AUS championship game. The Huskies entered the playoffs as serious underdogs and as expected they were to meet the 11 time defending AUS champions UNB. The Huskies pulled off the upset and won our first AUS championship in field hockey since 1988 (the last time that it was not won by New Brunswick). SMU began their season right, in series with UPEI and UNB the Huskies managed a victory and a draw in each to bring their record to 2-0-2, and garner them the 9<sup>th</sup> overall rank in the country. With field hockey being just a three-team league, this season will - like others before it - come down to the playdown tournament that sees all three teams involved. Huskies Stadium will play host to said tournament this October 27<sup>th</sup> and 28<sup>th</sup>, be sure to come out and support your Huskies.

### Football

A list of championship potential teams just wouldn't be complete without mentioning our gridiron Huskies. The Huskies currently ranked 2<sup>nd</sup> in the country are widely believed to be the best team from top to bottom nationwide. The concern this year is the same as it

was last year. With the AUS being just a four team conference, and it being noticeably weaker

attempting to prove something the Huskies ran over the Mount Allison Mounties 105-0



then in years past, will the Huskies remain sharp enough to win the big games down the road. For this reason Saint Mary's was pushing hard in the offseason for an interlocking schedule with the Quebec conference to bring in some variety. With the Quebec conference

in the season opener. That feat was followed up by defeating Acadia in two straight games by a total score of 76-0. The Saint Mary's football team definitely has the talent to go all the way this year, and if they can eliminate their demons from last season than the Huskies should be on their way to Toronto to



### Women's Rugby

For outside onlookers, the women's rugby team has been a bit of a surprise. Coming off a decent year the Huskies have promptly walked in this year and dominated the AUS. The Huskies cracked off three wins in a row to begin the season, including a 22-7 victory over St FX. This victory was especially sweet as the X-women are the three time defending AUS champions, and until the loss to the Huskies, they hadn't allowed a single point this year, or all of last year in the regular season. The Huskies then sputtered this past weekend losing to Acadia 17-10; however, they rebounded just two days later on a trip to Antigonish defeating the X-women again, 10-0. Lead by players such as Vanessa Pyke, Sherry Lake and Gretchen Tanner, the Huskies look poised to make a run into the post season. The AUS has to take note, there may be a new force

Louriero. Louriero posted an incredible streak of 629 shutout minutes (nearly seven full games) to start the season, helping the Huskies to a 5-0-1 record out of the gates. At the Thanksgiving weekend break, the Huskies sit 8-0-1 and are ranked 1<sup>st</sup> in the country. Offensively, this team is lead by Matt



Boulten and Mesut Mert. The Huskies are positioning themselves to take care of the



currently having three of its four teams ranked in the top ten, it would undoubtedly add some more challenge to the Huskies schedule. This plan was rejected by the schools of the AUS 3-1, with Saint Mary's being the only school to vote for the interlock. Perhaps

compete in their second Vanier Cup in three years.

This is just a sample of some of our best hopes in the fall session. Keep on the lookout for Hockey and Basketball previews as the winter session approaches.

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## Shutout streak in jeopardy in NB

by Daniel Bonner

So far this season has been one full of victories and controversy for the Saint Mary's Huskies football squad. After an impressive 105-0 dismantling of the Mount Allison Mounties in their first game of the season, the general population began to cry out at the injustice that was done. The Huskies were painted as villains who ran up the score on the Mounties to destroy their confidence. Although the majority of the press disregarded this and generally sided with the Huskies, the AUS did not and they soon after suspended coach Blake Nill for comments after the game. Although the suspension was eventually repealed, the AUS had tipped its hand as to which side of the fence it sat. This past Saturday, while many of us were traveling home to celebrate the long weekend with family, the Huskies were off to New Brunswick in their first meeting with the Mounties since that fateful September day.

The Huskies put the first points on board on this day after a short drive Dominico Bartolacci nailed a 45-yard field goal to put SMU up 3-0 in the early minutes. Ryan Jones hooked up with favorite target Patrick Thibeault five minutes later; Thibeault did the rest on the 25-yard play to find pay dirt for the Huskies. Before the end of the quarter the Huskies had made their lead 17 points as Jones found Dave Stala from 32-yards out for the major.

The second quarter began unconventionally for the Huskies, as just ten-seconds in with the Huskies threatening on the Mount A five-yard line, the Thibeault/Jones combination connected again, however, this one differed from usual. Employing some trickery the Huskies gave the ball to Thibeault as Ryan Jones continued running a pattern into the end zone, Thibeault guided the five-yard pass into Jones' hands for the touchdown. This was Jones' first receiving in his five year CIS career. Dean Jones scored the Huskies first points on the ground just a short time later, as he punched a one-yard run in for the major. Late in the half Ryan Jones went back to some familiar faces; tossing touchdown passes to Jay Currie and again to Thibeault, of 12 and 49 yards

respectively. With Bartolacci nailing all of the extra-points the SMU lead at half was 45-0, and another blowout was commencing.

Ryan Jones sat down for the second half, and allowed the Huskies to function without him, and the running game and the defense soon stepped up. The defense recorded the first points of the second half as they forced the Mounties to concede a safety just past the five-minute mark. Dean Jones soon had his second short touchdown of the day as he scored on a three-yard plunge to make the SMU lead 54-0. The Saint Mary's defense started the fourth quarter in similar fashion to the third as they forced a safety to push the lead to 56 points. Running back Gabriel Harvey, who has up to this point been battling a hamstring pull all season, showed that his health was back on track as he scored on a 28-yard run on the way to his 71-yards in the game. Harvey's touchdown came with two and a half minutes left, allowing Mount A one last drive to break the Huskies shutout streak. That last drive was all the Mounties needed. Driving the length of the field in under two minutes, and aided greatly by the Huskies who on second-down gave up an unnecessary roughness penalty to keep the drive alive, Mount A scored on a 36 yard pass to end the SMU streak at three hours and fifty-nine minutes of shutout football. The game ended uneventfully thereafter making the final score 65-7.

Personal SMU stats look formidable after this game, beginning with Ryan Jones, who despite a heavy wind, completed 18 of 20 passes for 343 yards and four touchdowns. Once again Luis Perez lead all backs in rushing with 144-yards on 14 carries. Dean Jones also broke the 100-yard plateau with his total of 133-yards with two touchdowns. Finally, the Huskies had one receiver with over one hundred yards in this game as Patrick Thibeault caught six balls for 129 total yards, receiving two touchdowns and throwing for another.

Elsewhere in the CIS the St FX X-Men took advantage of an Acadia squad in disarray to defeat them 30-7, giving the X-Men the second place outright with a record of 3-1. It is

worth noting, however, that X's second place record comes without playing the Huskies once thus far, while both Mount A and Acadia have faced SMU twice. In Ontario, third ranked McMaster 27-15 defeated the nationally first ranked Ottawa Gee Gees, as McMaster rallied on 20 fourth quarter points to complete the upset. Although the CIS top ten rankings were not available by print time due to the Thanksgiving holiday, expect the Huskies to move up to the top spot in the country this week. SMU's 4-0 record coupled with 246 points for compared with seven points against should prevent a McMaster leapfrog from third to first on the momentum of their upset.

This week the Huskies return home for homecoming weekend, and they will play at Huskies Stadium on Saturday at 2pm against the second place St Francis Xavier X-Men. The X-Men bring their 3-1 record into Halifax, with the only meeting between these two teams coming this year in the preseason, a game that the Huskies won 63-14.

## Baseball Huskies Win Semi-Finals

by Paul Arsenault

The Huskies swept the conference semi-finals in two games as the pitching and defense continues to shine.

In game 1, Jamie Vallis and Matt Cyr limited the Tigers to just 6 hits in a marathon game that went 13 innings with the Huskies winning 2-1. Matt Cyr was credited with the win

Allowing no hits in three innings of relief work. Vallis was outstanding in only one earned run in 9 2/3 innings pitch. Nick Bryne drove in the winning run with an RBI single. Jamie Vallis had a double and two singles while Mike Hurley had a

double and single.

In game 2, Joey Gaudet pitched an outstanding game scattering five hits and walking none. Darren Hiltz knocked in the winning run with an RBI single in the 3rd inning. Kevin Hilchey added a double for the winners at the plate.

The Huskies now advance to the Conference finals next weekend in Fredericton where they will take on the University of New Brunswick. The teams split a four game series during the regular season. Keep up with the results on our league's website at <http://www.ciba-abic.org/>.

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## Bonds hits 70, who cares?

by Daniel Bonner

We all knew it was coming, and this past Thursday night it happened. Barry Bonds became the second player in major league history to hit 70 homeruns in a single season. This case for the history book, however, has lacked much of the thunder that accompanied Mark McGwire's chase for history three years ago. There are many apparent reasons for this, and the most prevalent of them all perhaps is the fact that we all knew it was coming.

After the first month of the season it was apparent that the ball was just flying off the bats of major league baseball sluggers. This immediately brought into question whether the balls were being 'juiced' or in other words, being made more lively and easier to hit out of the park. The evidence is there, both Barry Bonds and Luis Gonzales broke the record for homeruns before the all-star break. In the final week of the season the league leading ERA

is over three points, up nearly a full point from last season. Has pitching deteriorated that much in the course of one year or were there other forces at work? It doesn't take a student of the game to realize, although many 'real' fans of the game will take a pitchers duel over a slugfest, the bulk of the fans on 'the fringe' would much rather see the most exciting play in the game, the homerun. In an era dominated by television ratings and ticket sales, those 'true' fans who make up the minority are overlooked for the bulk of the population. Homeruns sell the game to people who would not usually be interested in baseball. The McGwire/Sosa battle of '98 made many people tune into baseball that usually would not, and perhaps the league was a little anxious to repeat that battle. I'm not one for conspiracy theories, so I digress.

The second big reason that the Bonds feat is less interesting is that Barry has had no real competition

throughout this battle. Up to the All-Star break Luis Gonzales was pacing Bonds well, but he fell off in the second half. Bonds' closest competition down the stretch has turned out to be a man familiar with that roll, Sammy Sosa. Sosa though only hit his 60<sup>th</sup> a day before Bonds' 70<sup>th</sup>, and a ten homerun lead doesn't make for much of a race. What made the McGwire/Sosa battle of '98 so interesting wasn't the fact that they were going to break the record, as much as it was that they seemed to go homerun for homerun right down the stretch. The race really did turn into a battle between McGwire and Sosa; the baseball games being played were merely happenstance. I'd even go as far as to argue that if the McGwire/Sosa battle had happened at 50 homeruns as opposed to 70 homeruns, it would have remained just as interesting, in the end the record didn't matter as much as who would win did.

The third reason the public

interest just hasn't been there for Bonds this year is because it was Barry Bonds. Earlier in the season it became public that there was a split in the dressing room of the San Francisco Giants, and Barry wasn't all that liked by his teammates. His harsh attitude and flamboyant demeanor made him tough to deal with in the clubhouse. Apparently matched up against Bonds in this team feud was the team leader and, with Bonds, the best player on the Giants, Jeff Kent. Kent, a former Toronto Blue Jay, is much less abrasive than Bonds, and by all accounts he is easier to get along with in the clubhouse. This perception goes well beyond the Giant's clubhouse, however, as Bonds was making no friends out of the press, routinely refusing to address them, and hurting his status with fans every time he did speak to the press by speaking his mind in a very undiplomatic way. You can hardly condemn a man for speaking what is on his mind, but in the arena of

professional sports there are often moments when one must say what has to be said over what one thinks should be said. Bonds, it appears, was never made aware of this fact, or else he just simply does not care. It is for these reasons that a Mark McGwire or a Sammy Sosa, with their friendly giant like demeanors, will have countless more fans than Barry Bonds ever will.

Barry Bonds will break Mark McGwire's record for homeruns in a season this year, that much is clear. All the things that made McGwire's feat great, however, seem absent this time around with Bonds. Perhaps the most glaring of all is that when Mark McGwire set the record in 1998, many people believed that it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy, a student of the game and a man who respects the record books. The same - it seems - cannot be said this year.

## Field hockey rolls on

by Journal Sports

While many teams had this past weekend off, women's field hockey was busier than ever, playing two games in 18

Friday night in an exciting game with UPEI. The game was a thriller as there was lots of end-to-end action and

Hockey late in the second half, but were unable to further their comeback. Hockey had a number of key saves in the game, including shutting down a break away. The final score of the game was 2-1.

The good results continued for the Huskies as the very next day they were able to down the Panthers yet again by a 1-0 count. Tara O'Reilly was again key to the Saint Mary's victory, scoring the only goal early in the first half. The goals this weekend give O'Reilly the league lead in that category. The Huskies played another solid game on Saturday, however,

and they look to improve as the playoffs approach.

Next up for the Huskies is a pair of games this coming weekend in New Brunswick against the Varsity Red's. The games are the final tune up for the Huskies before the playoffs begin at SMU on October 27<sup>th</sup>.



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hours, both against UPEI. The Huskies who thus far this year, had two wins and two draws were ranked as high as 9<sup>th</sup> in the country coming into this weekend. UPEI was struggling thus far with a record of 1-2-1 as they walked into Huskies Stadium on Friday night.

The Huskies field hockey team pulled off another win

excellent goaltending. Team captain and MVP, Tara O'Reilly, scored the first goal for SMU in the opening minutes after several great scoring chances by the Huskies. She followed up with another equally impressive goal in the second half, off a penalty corner. The Panthers were able to sneak one by goaltender Pamela



### HUSKIES Alumni Weekend Lineup

**Saturday, October 13th**  
 Football vs SFX - 2 p.m.  
 Hockey vs ACA - 7 p.m.  
 Women's Rugby vs DAL  
 12:30 p.m. (Halifax Commons)

**Sunday, October 14th**  
 Soccer vs UdeM

Women - 1 p.m. Men - 3 p.m.

**Huskies Super SMU Student Fan Contest** - Hey all SMU Students, want to win a trip to Toronto and other great prizes. Well all you have to do is come out to a game and cheer on the Huskies. The more games you attend, the better your chances are to win. Contest rules available when you pick up your student ticket at the SMUSA Info Desk.



# FILES

Jeffy D.,  
Sploosh.

APT 23

**Waiting for a call,**  
I have no idea, so I probably  
won't own up.

Clueless

**Chad,**  
TLC = good.

Come talk to me

**Naked from the waist  
down,**  
I am holding them for  
ransom!!! COME AND  
GET THEM!!!

Sexy

**Hey Dublin St.**

Take some time away from  
finances. I deserve an  
apology. J.J.'s was fun.  
Look me up sometime soon.

Harvard St. girl with the  
sniffles

**Teddy,**

You went all the way with  
another guy?!

Surprised

**SAA guys + girl,**

Thanks for dinner; 3 weeks  
time?

Cee

**Teaze**

Where are you?

Princess

**Heather and Beth**

I think I've got them all this  
time.

Christine

**Sydney**

It burnt down??!!

Organ

**Vanier A 4<sup>th</sup> Floor Girls,**

Thanx for the all nighter!!

Organ

**Kathleen + T-Lynn,**

It worked! Downtown  
again soon.

Twiggy

**Thor**

High school reminiscing ok  
with u?

Nix

**Scottish,**

Do you want to see it again?  
J

Former Schoolgirl

**Chairboy,**

You can score in my net  
anytime baby.

Thong girl

**Cee,**

No more of those phone  
calls.

Sorry

**Christine**

Have you picked a date yet?

Heather

**Cee,**

Nintendo soon!!

Slush

**Pylons**

Ready to get beat again this  
week.

Lianne

**Cee,**

My butt is freezing.

Apple-picker

**Kathleen + T-Lynn,**

There better be gold in my  
shoes. J

Twiggy

**T-Lynn,**

I'm corrupted! Another  
cte?

One more week till 19

**Puddin,**

Anytime you wanna talk.

Hot Shot

**J.S.,**

Post-its go up, post-its go  
down.

F. ed.

**Cee,**

How do you spell  
Afghanistan?

Correcter

**Shane + Heather,**

What kind of videos in my  
office???

F. Ed.

**Chairboy,**

See you sometime this  
week? J

Thong girl

**Cis,**

Thanks for the panda bear,  
he's been keeping me warm  
on those cold fall nights.

Dave

**Cute waiter at the pub**

I want another whiskey  
sour!

Whiskey girl

**Puddin'**

miss my lovin'. Need some  
soon.

You Know Who

**B-boy,**

Hope you'll spend the night  
sometime!

K-gurl

**Jelly,**

Did you get the e-mail-  
supper or monopoly?

Kent girl

**Christine,**

Thanks for the help chick.

Lianne

**Sports Editor,**

You owe me one after this  
weekend.

Photochick

**Cee,**

Drinks are necessary. With  
your cute friend.

Nix

**Heather**

Glad you found the ID.  
Next bring it with you to the  
bar!

Christine

**Christine**

Next time I won't drop it on  
the side of the road.

Heather

**Athletes... Want your  
Varsity Memories  
personalized?**



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