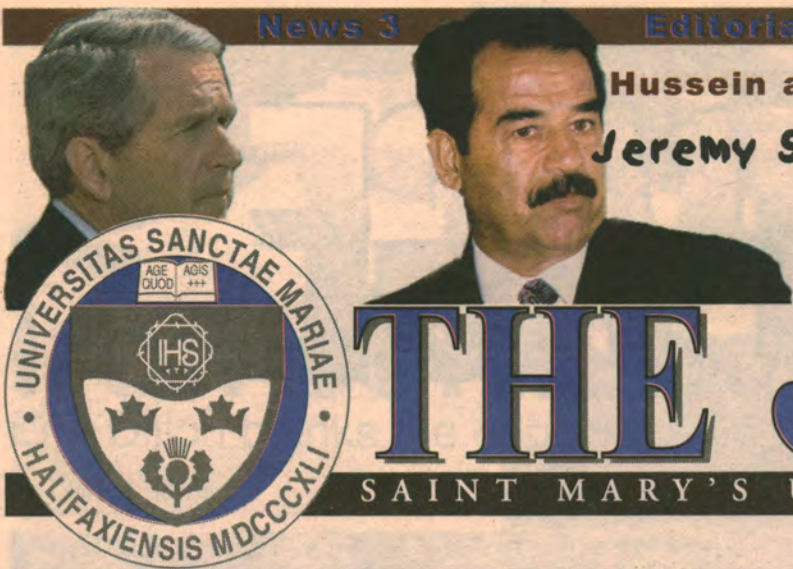


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Huskies struggle to break through the tough Acadia defense. SMU went on to lose to the Axemen by a 20-15 count.

A drug test you'll want to take

by David Miller

For most frosh, this will be old news but for many students around campus it is an issue that often is overlooked; the use of date-rape drugs on campus. There are several varieties of drugs that cause similar effects and are known as date-rape drugs. These include Ketamine, GHB, and Rohypnol. These drugs cause many problems, the most prevalent being the intense feeling of intoxication without having consumed much alcohol and the loss of coordination. These drugs also cause muscle relaxation, and amnesia. For SMU frosh, at least those who purchased a frosh pack, this is old news because the DRAFT Team, SMU, and SMUSA worked together to add a special drink coaster to the frosh packs. This coaster has two strips imbedded in it that are designed to turn a specific colour when they are exposed to GHB, Ketamine, or Rohypnol.

In order to use the test a small amount of the drink must be rubbed into one of the two strips and then wait a minute.

The DRAFT Team is a committee of students and staff that are committed to ensuring that all students use alcohol responsibly. DRAFT stands for Drink Responsibly And Feel Terrific. The DRAFT Team is very active during Frosh Week, helping to fill the Frosh Packs with various items, as well as organizing some events. The DRAFT Team also organizes various events throughout the year and provides a source of information about alcohol and all aspects of alcohol. The idea of providing students with the drink coasters that can test for drugs was started by Donnie Jeffrey, a counsellor at Saint Mary's. This idea has been done in the United States, but Saint Mary's is the first Canadian school to try this project. The total cost of the project was shared between the DRAFT Team, SMUSA,

and the University. The initial purchase was of 1000 coasters, and there are plans to purchase more in the future as 800 of the originals were given out in Frosh Packs.

This project was not done because there has been any increase in the number of cases in Halifax; it was done as a proactive action in order to raise awareness of an issue that has become cause for concern on campuses throughout North America. The availability of these drugs in Canada is not accurately known, but last Thursday a Quebec man was arrested on charges related to a North American GHB distribution ring. This project will simply give students "another tool in their toolbox" as Donnie has said, referring to the basic tools that one has when at a bar or a party. One should never leave a drink unattended, drink too much, or go home alone. This drink coaster is a tool that can now be used in conjunction with these to

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It's your voice... What are you saying?

by Tyler MacLeod

Approximately two weeks ago, the Canadian Millennium Scholarship Foundation released a report to the public, entitled *The Price of Knowledge*. Supposedly an ally of the cash-strapped post-secondary student, the Foundation's report instead focused on the apparent non-effect tuition levels have had on participation rates. With friends like that...

Fortunately, the report did not go unchallenged. The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) issued media releases pointing out errors in the report and also wrote letters that appeared in the Toronto Star and the National Post, both letters disputing the non-existence of financial barriers. The release of *The Price of Knowledge* was a controversial way to kick off the two week period that will see CASA promoted at member schools across Canada, including Saint Mary's University.

CASA is a federal lobby organization, 23 member schools strong, that represents students' concerns to the federal government. CASA exists to ensure that any academically qualified student has affordable access to a post-secondary institution, and that the federal government invests in grants, scholarships, research dollars, and transfer funding. While that is the vision, often it is difficult to see the tangible benefits of SMUSA's membership in

a federal lobby group, be it CASA or other. This is always a question that is raised and an understandable one when portions of your student fees cover the membership costs. So what do you get for approximately the cost of a Tim's large double-double?

Most of the collected fees go towards public campaigns and to fund CASA's operations at head office in Ottawa. There, a full-time staff of five works on student related post-secondary issues everyday. Liam Arbuckle, the National Director and former SMUSA president, meets with government officials, conducts interviews for the media, and recruits member schools, among other duties. There is also other staff that looks after government relations, communications with media and the membership, and policy development and research. While this happens year long, the culmination of these efforts is the annual lobby conference held in Ottawa, this year from October 26th to November 1st.

During the Lobby conference, student delegates have a chance to meet with various MP's and civil servants to discuss the issues surrounding post-secondary education. Some of the top officials that CASA has met with include Paul Martin, Sheila Copps, Jane Stewart, Joe Clark, Alan Rock, Eddie Goldenberg,

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October 9 - Volunteer Fair!

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Thursday, October 31, 2002
2:30 p.m. Loyola Room 275

Students need to attend one workshop per academic year to qualify.

* Please be advised room numbers may change, please keep checking for postings.

ATTENTION FALL GRADS!!

This year for the first time the 2002 Grads will be in the 2002 Yearbook!! This yearbook is complete but awaiting the Fall Grad 2002 section that will be inserted into the book. We recommend that Grads use Berryhill Fine Photography to ensure your photo gets in the book.

Fall Grads 2002 should call Berryhill @ 429-1344 to book an appointment. Berryhill will submit your photo on your behalf by the October 25th deadline. Fall Grads not using Berryhill Fine Photography must drop their photos off at the SMUSA office by October 16th. Please put your name, phone #, and degree on the back.

All yearbooks are mailed directly to the address that the registrar has on file. Yearbooks will be mailed in November 2002 to Fall Grads 2001, Spring Grads 2002 and Fall Grads 2002.

This week @ The Gorsebrook

Wednesday

Open Mic Night

Friday

Alexander Keith's
birthday @ the pub

Thursday

Pub Night

Saturday

Bermuda Triangle
Society Bash

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Date rape

help provide an experience that is not likely to end badly.

These drugs can cause sedation in 20 or 30 minutes and is dropped into drinks at parties or bars for various reasons. These people are then more likely to leave the bar with someone they don't know, or are more likely have lowered inhibitions. It may also cause complete sedation and expose people to the possibility of sexual assault or rape. The drugs also cause amnesia and thus many people are unable to identify the person they went home with or who gave them drinks. These drugs are also used as an aphrodisiac and are used to get high. They create a very quick high that is often combined with cocaine, alcohol, or marijuana to intensify the effects. These drugs are often quite cheap, sometimes as low as two or three dollars in the USA. The drugs are also physically and psychologically addictive and can lead to respiratory failure and an overdose can be fatal.

Tracking the drug is very difficult because the drugs leave almost no trace in the blood or urine after 12 hours and even the test kits used in the frosh packs are not perfect.

In order to use the coasters, they must be kept completely dry. This means that placing the coaster under your drink at the pub may make it useless when you attempt to test your drink. The condensation on the glass will soak into the coaster and will render it useless as a test mechanism. One must also be sure to follow the instructions on the coaster and wait the specific amount of time required to ensure that the test has had time to work. The last part involves carefully looking at your coaster and being sure that the test spot has not changed colour.

The DRAFT Team does have a limited number of these coasters available from their office on the fifth floor of the Student Centre, and will be passing some out throughout the year as different events that they will be hosting. There are some plans in the earliest

stages of development that may see these coasters available at the info desk or at various places around campus. Although these coasters are relatively low priced, they do cost the DRAFT Team, especially considering the number required to provide all students at SMU with a coaster. Continued support from SMUSA, the University, and from students may allow the DRAFT Team to provide this "tool" to all students. For more information regarding the DRAFT Team or their events, call 496-8226.

For many people, the best method to protect oneself is to watch your drink, and not to accept drinks from strangers. This does not always work and one will never meet anyone who wants to buy them a drink. Taking care of your friends is also an important part of this process. Anyone who appears to be very intoxicated after only one or two drinks should be watched carefully and anyone who starts to pass out after very few drinks may need medical attention.

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CASA

and several others. The students focus on a handful of specific messages and propose viable solutions to ensure that all decision-makers have heard the same message and are all thinking about the ways to address the problems. For example, last year the conference focused on reforms to the Canadian Student Loans Program. You can find the document presented to MP's at www.smusa.ca. The results of this approach can be seen in a number of areas, one example being the tax credits to full and part-time students. CASA lobbied for changes and as a result, students were allowed increased monthly tax credits up to \$400 and \$120 a month for full and part-time students respectively.

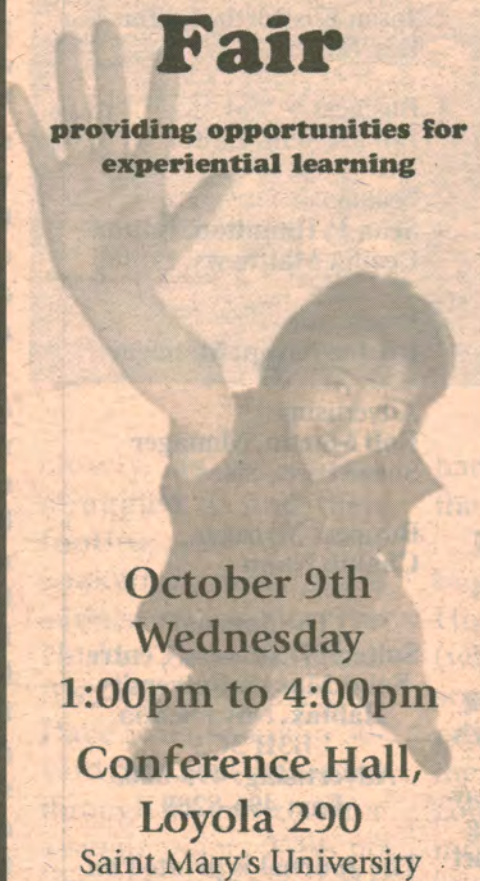
The effectiveness of this approach is further illustrated by a number of positive comments made by the government about CASA's lobbying. The former Minister of Finance, Paul Martin,

has said, "CASA has played an important role in the development of federal policies on post-secondary education – in particular, the Canadian Opportunities Strategy. I am confident that these young leaders, and the organization they now represent, will continue to have a positive influence on federal policy in the future."

Positive comments such as these should be encouraging in that we have the ears of the decision-makers. As Jean Chretien works to build his legacy over the next year and a half, he has already indicated he has a social spending wish list and CASA will be working to ensure that funding for university students is on that list. What do you want the government to hear? Look for the CASA information booth to be set up on campus later this week and stop by for more information or with your thoughts, opinions, or questions. You can also check out the CASA website at

Volunteer Fair

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October 9th
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Volunteer opportunities

by David Miller

The second annual Volunteer Fair will be held at Saint Mary's on October 9th. The Volunteer Fair provides organizations with the opportunity to let students know about the various volunteer opportunities available in Halifax.

The Fair will begin at 1:00pm and will last for three hours in the Loyola Conference Hall (L290). This will allow people to see what local groups do, and how easy it is to become involved. The Salvation Army, Junior Achievement, Big Brothers and Big Sisters and the Canadian Mental Health Association will be there. There will also be some on campus volunteer groups at the fair.

Many employers consider volunteering to be an important part of a resume and even encourage employers to take time off work to do volunteer work. Having experience volunteering also develops skills employers are often looking for, including: dependability, initiative, responsibility, and capacity to handle pressure. Volunteering also can be a very rewarding experience as you help others whom are unable to be fully independent. All students are encouraged to come to the Volunteer Fair and see how a little work can make a big difference in a community.

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Party people in the house

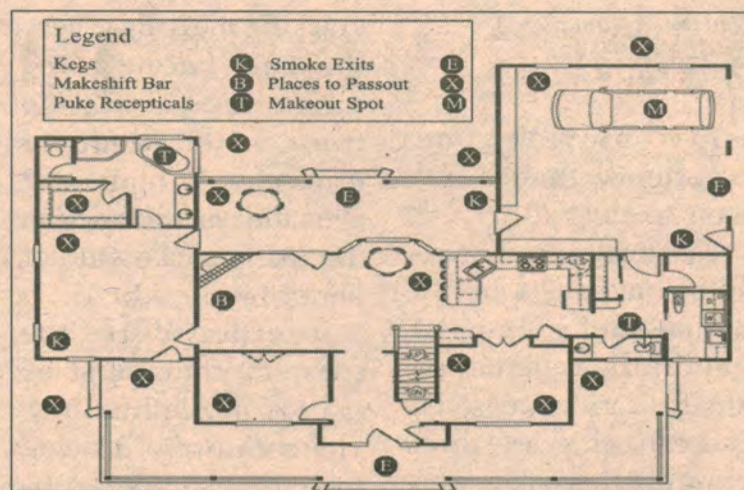
There is a certain phenomenon that occurs at seemingly random times (although the highest concentrations appear during weekends) that draws to it a plethora of young people and various intoxicants. These factors, combined with the catalyst of a good-sized home and a gracious (or crazy) host, result in the creation for one night of a seemingly living, thriving, inebriated thing that is so much more than the sum of its parts. These nights are often highly unstable, extremely flammable and dangerously volatile, but in the right doses, this can be the perfect recipe for what else, but The House Party.

Since the start of the semester a month ago (yes, it's been a month already), me and many of my acquaintances on this campus have been privilege to a veritable smorgasbord of house parties. Not a weekend has gone by that there have been less than two parties, all within walking distance of campus itself and downtown as well. It seems to me there are countless advantages to house parties over the typical night clubbing and barhopping that tends to be the staple of student-aged people. Let's start from the top; first, and arguably one of the most important points, is libations. For a house party, you can bring as much or as a little alcohol as you want. And if you're not a drinker, or just don't happen to be on that particular night, it usually isn't a problem for one to bring party supplies of a different nature. The only drawback to bringing your own fun to a party is that you have to make sure no one else tries to steal your fun while you're already having such a good time you're liable not to notice, or care. Of course, a good party will tend towards a policy of leniency and generosity as the night progresses, so that by the end of the evening, generally what's left in the fridge or on the counter can be viewed as vaguely communal. Usually a "Hey, can I have this/one of these?" thrown out at the person standing/sitting/passed out closest to you is sufficient and accepted as official party request and resultant permission (it's important to note that party rules apply here, and so incoherent or non answers constitute an affirmative reply). Next on the list is company; when you go downtown, you get together at least a couple people and hit a bar that caters to your collective style, and hopefully some other people you might know or at least might want to run into. A house party is generally the same thing, but it's a whole different scenario when you're there. Something I think everyone can appreciate is how much easier it is to simply meet someone at a party. I guess the justification is that most people assume that all those attending the soiree went through some sort of screening process, or that the degree of separation from the person they know at the party isn't too much. A perfect example was last weekend; as we were acquiring our alcoholic beverages for that evening's party, we ran into Paul, who told us of another party in close proximity. So, after the first locale's resources were mostly exhausted, we proceeded to this next party, which was hosted by a certain Crystal, who I've never met before, but would like to thank very much for having a kick-ass party. Although I didn't know anybody who actually lived at this place, we showed up at Paul's recommendation and found more people that I knew at the second party than at the first, and ended up having a fantastic time.

I could go on and on about the benefits of house parties, but frankly, you've got to experience it for yourself. And I don't just mean any old party, I mean

the kind of party where you have the best time of your life talking to strangers, drinking your face off, and not remembering what actually made the night so good in the first place when you wake up the next morning. The House Party is a beautiful thing, a time-honoured tradition that must be preserved and sustained, and so to those who have thrown and continue to throw house parties this school year, I salute you. Big thanks go out to these people who let me and my friends get properly wrecked at their places: Cracker, Tom and the Lantz sisters, Kowalski, Clayton, Crystal, The Petes, and though I didn't make it to these others, I had been directly or indirectly invited and I was there in spirit, so thanks also to Archer and Gunner. You guys rock for opening your homes to us, and you help to keep the true spirit of intoxication, fun and partying alive and well at SMU. Party on! (please watch The Journal for information on the upcoming Journal House Party - coming to a home near you soon.)

M.M.



Letter to the Editor

There seems to be a fundamental issue missing from the public debate concerning the new private MRI clinic for cash. The media has represented the opposition to the clinic in light of the strong support behind the anti-privatization of medical care. However, I would like to propose a philosophical basis of dissent. Money does not equal rights!

To begin with, let us face it, cancer is a scary disease. It has affected all of us directly and/or indirectly. This being said, it seems quite natural to desire to improve our capacity for early detection. The positive arguments for the clinic are founded on the notion that it will shorten the queue for the

public. In addition, many of the informal discussions I have heard end with the conviction that "If I have the money then I should be able to spend it how I wish." Herein lies the problem.

This issue runs much deeper into the topic of human dignity, and specifically, how our capitalist society sometimes tends to skew the real question. The fundamental issue that no one is addressing is the question 'Does MONEY equal RIGHTS?' If we set aside our personal fears for a minute, and take a step back, we might be able to get a better view of the stakes involved in this debate.

The private clinic is offering MRIs for \$725, not a fortune to a comfortable middle class family, yet there are many families or individuals in this province that could not afford to go to the clinic. This has created, or will shortly create, a situation where those who have the cash get to jump the queue, which in cancer detection is a huge medical advantage.

However, in Canada, at least in theory, we hold medical care as one of the rights of the human being. In fact, there are many things which we feel are 'rights' of the individual. We do not have to pay (again, in theory) for rights of life, movement, freedom, speech, and various others. I personally think that healthcare belongs

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Home of the brave Vote, you apathetic bastards!

by Robert Parker

I am thinking of a country. This country has a leader who was never democratically elected; this leader does not respect the sovereignty of other nations; this nation has chemical and biological weapons facilities and other "weapons of mass destruction". The leader of this nation has suspended the constitutional rights of its citizens; this nation does not respect the rule of law; and this nation has deliberately undermined the United Nations and is now preparing for war. For those of us who allow CNN to paint our realities, you may believe I am talking about Iraq, but of course I refer to the USA and the criminal syndicate that is now in charge.

Do not be fooled by political posturing done at the UN or the veil that

the "weapons inspectors" represent. This administration, after stealing an election, sanctioned by its Supreme Court, has every intention of going to "war" with Iraq. This has nothing to do with biological weapons, Al-Qaeda or September the 11th. It has to do with oil and geo-politics. It has to do with controlling the world's oil supply and thus keeping economic competitors under U.S. control- like Japan and the European Union. It has to do, like the bombing of Pipelineistan, with the containment of Russia and China and as Ronald Reagan's National Security Advisor put it the "subordination of Africa". This is the area of utmost importance in American geo-political strategy.

When Saddam was actually using these

weapons on the same Kurdish peoples who we now care so dearly about, there was no talk of war. Quite the opposite in fact existed. The Washington Post and other sycophants said that it was understandable given the ferocity of attacks by Iran. Iran was the enemy then, now it's Iraq. Anybody read "1984"? We all should be aware that Saddam was created in part by the father of our current president. Saddam got his biological weapons from, you guessed it, the home of the free-America.

So, where is a regime change needed the most for the safety of the majority of the people on the planet? Go to Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Panama, Grenada, Columbia, Angola, Gaza, Argentina or Venezuela and ask the citizens if it is Iraq that they fear. Most of the modern terrorist operations are run out of Washington so let us "find states who harbour terrorists" and "bring to justice those responsible" and end western hypocrisy.

by David Miller

Another low voter turnout at SRC elections has occurred. Once again there was less than a 10% turnout, and that is ignoring all part time students (which can and do vote). There were approximately 300 voters, although there was no single race in which 300 ballots were cast. This means that there was approximately a 5.45% turnout, but if part time students are included in this the number drops to around 3.75%. These are hardly a representative turnout of the entire population at Saint Mary's, but it does provide an effective representation of those people that are concerned with the student government.

The fault is not entirely on the voters however, as a low profile lackluster campaign appeared to be the goal of this election. There were very few signs or posters placed and very little campaigning was done. There is a distinct possibility that some people did not even know that an election was occurring. This is not surprising as only three of the five contested positions had more than one person running. The vote for Science Representative, and Senior Undergraduate Representative was a yes or no vote, which often results in a lack of interest from both the candidates and the voters. It is extremely rare to have a yes or no vote end up a no, and thus most candidates do next to no campaigning. This year was no exception and campaigning was limited.

Of the three competitive races, only

one contained more than two candidates, the First Year Representative's race. This did not necessarily provide a forum in which a much more competitive campaign would be waged, as is evident by the lack of posters around campus. There were some posters, but hardly enough to catch the eyes of enough students if the numbers of voters is considered a measure.

As it now stands, there are new members on the SRC, elected by a democratic election. The question that remains and plagues all student elections is how legitimate and relevant the electoral process is when less than one tenth of all students eligible for voting have voted.

For the majority of students at Saint Mary's this means very little, as it is only for the Student Representative Council. What some people may be missing is the fact that the SRC effectively can control how the budget of SMUSA is spent. This may not seem like much, but when you look at SMUSA's budget, the number that stands out is the over one million dollars that gets spent every year. This is money spent on different activities and for different projects. The main voice that students have is the SRC, and not taking part in the electoral process simply is a show of apathy to what happens to student fees collected for SMUSA and what happens throughout the year with the other money that SMUSA controls. The student's association fees we pay, currently in excess of 100 dollars, go directly to SMUSA. It only makes sense to want to control what your own money is being spent on.

SENIOR CLASS

The first meeting of the Senior Class of 2003 will be held on **WEDNESDAY, 9 OCTOBER 2002 from 5:30pm to 7:00pm** in Theatre "A" in Burke Building. If you expect to graduate at either the Spring 2003 or Fall 2003 Convocations, please attend so you can have a voice in your graduation & related events. Life officers for the Class of 2003 will be elected & will then become the official representatives for the Class of 2003.

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to this category. Healthcare is a right of each individual. The problem with the two-tiered system, philosophically, is that it means essentially that you may purchase "health". However, is health the kind of thing that we want to buy and sell? Money does not provide a person with more dignity, it ought not to give anyone more rights (except perhaps in the acquisition of property), and it is certainly not a basis upon which to establish one

person more worthy of saving than another.

Nothing about having money changes our individual dignity and value as human beings. One of the beautiful things about Canada is that we at least try to avoid the total capitalist attitudes of the US. Health is not the kind of thing that should be purchasable at all. I do not mean to suggest that the system we have is perfect—clearly there is drastic room for improvement. In addition, it is perhaps true that the queue will shorten in Nova Scotia because of the clinic.

However, that is not the issue. The issue is that we are condoning the revocation of our human rights in favour of the capitalist solution to everything. Let us try to be a little more Canadian and stick to our values that the almighty religious icon of the Dollar cannot alienate us from basic dignity. Let us see that the poor person with cancer **DESERVES** as quick an MRI as the rich person, so instead of privatization we need to focus on fixing the problem without abandoning our rights. Money does not equal rights.

Another Joint Career Fair burns by

by Ian McNeill

The Halifax Joint Career Fair managed to creep up on me very quickly this year, so I spent my Thursday night pimping up my resume and trying to do some last minute research on some potential employers online. I decided to get up fairly early Friday the 27th, the day of the fair, so I could get there before it got too busy. I took some of my own advice and broke out my one and only suit for the first time since the Commerce Dinner. Every once and a while it is actually nice to dress up, I felt high class all the way. I parked at school and took the shuttle bus to the WTCC so I wouldn't have to worry about finding parking. The shuttle had a student representative from the event who explained everything and answered any questions that people had.

The shuttle stopped right outside the WTCC and from there I had to wait in line to register. There were three lineups, however things moved fairly quickly. Since it was just after ten, the various recruiters' booths were not too busy. I decided that the first thing I would do is take a stroll up and down the aisles so I could get my bearings as to which companies were where. I

was a little nervous, but once I decided to introduce myself to the first set of recruiters all the nervousness disappeared. I shook their hands, explained who I was and the program I was taking. The conversation was fairly casual and went smoothly, I asked them some questions about their company, while at the same time trying to display that I had spent some time researching them. We talked for about five minutes before I offered my resume, which they accepted and they also gave me some pamphlets about their company. I felt that I was off to a solid start and I was ready to see if my luck would continue. I spoke to another three employers before I took a break in the student sitting room to jot down some notes about the various encounters.

At this point I decided to check out one of two seminars that were being offered during the day. The seminar I attended was about salary and contract negotiations and the afternoon seminar was all about the interviewing process. It was actually nice at that point of the morning to sit down and relax a bit during the presentation. Once I returned to the career fair, it was getting really busy. I saw many

familiar faces and there were students from all three of the sponsoring schools plus I even saw a few Acadia students. I noticed that there were students from various majors in commerce, arts and sciences. Every company had a grouping of balloons of various colours at their booths and each colour represented the various fields the particular companies were hiring for. It was a system that worked quite well, as it meant that students weren't wasting their time talking to employers that had nothing to offer them. I noticed that for the most part the exhibitors themselves were dressed fairly casually, however there were plenty of students that were dressed up. I was actually quite surprised to see the number of students wearing jeans and t-shirts, which in my opinion looked totally unprofessional.

By lunch hour things were in full swing and the aisles of exhibitors were packed with job hunters. On the bright side of things most booths had at least two representatives, so wait times were reasonable. The longest I waited to speak with someone was ten minutes and that was the exception to the rule. I was basically able to talk with roughly twelve different companies and attend a seminar in three hours.

Judging by the number of students I saw at the career fair around midday, it seemed to be very successful. I was pretty pleased with how things went for me personally, however there were still a few things that peeved me off. First of all, while I was at the fair I spoke with a few arts students, and for them the fair was pretty much a waste of

time. There were very few employers looking for students with arts backgrounds, so it would be nice if they were able to attract some more businesses that are looking for such students. My second complaint had to do with the shuttle service. Although the ride down was excellent and I think it's excellent that they offered such a service, I didn't agree with how the route was laid out. The shuttles operated on a circular system, whereby Mount students were picked up first, then Dal and lastly SMU. From there the buses dropped students off at the WTCC and would then travel back to the Mount. I was in a rush to get to work and it was raining, so I was a little surprised when I learned that it would be a forty-minute bus trip to get to Saint Mary's, which is only five minutes away. Needless to say I had to share a cab back to school with another SMU student. Personally I think it would have made more sense for the bus to return on the same path by which it came, instead of making us take a tour of suburban Halifax. My last complaint lies with the recruiting process and not the career fair itself. Of the twelve exhibitors

I spoke with, only five accepted my resume. Each of the seven others told me that I should apply through their company website. It ticked me off, because I almost felt like it was a waste of time introducing myself to recruiters that weren't going to be able to put a face to the name. On the bright side of things the company I was most impressed with and interested in accepted my resume. Only time will tell whether they were as impressed with me.

All in all the Halifax Joint Career Fair was a good experience for me, as I was able to get information on some of the companies I hope to apply with and I also gained some experience in dealing with recruiters. If I could do it differently I would have taken the time to create business cards so whenever a recruiter told me to apply online I would have left a card with them. I also wish that I had had time to check out the second seminar; I suggest that you give them a try if you visit the career fair next year. In the meantime the best thing you can do to prepare for next year's career fair is to get involved in some extra-

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From A Buick 8 is out of this world

by Jeremy Strong

Stephen King's new novel *From A Buick 8* is a science fiction thrill ride. I heartily enjoyed reading it, and cannot remember being so deeply drawn into his universe since I first read *It*.

I was upset when I heard that *From A Buick 8* is quite possibly Mr. King's last novel, as I have been a big fan for half my life. He has reportedly let some rumors trickle through that after his next three books come out, the concluding chapters in his Dark Tower series, he is retiring. I guess it is only just now that I realize he might not have been writing his books simply for my benefit. Of course the man has the right to retire despite his fans yearning for more yarns — he has written over fifty books, numerous screenplays, miniseries, e-books, poetry, short fiction and other works of prose. He's been hard at work writing fiction his entire life. I guess I just find it hard to believe he can retire, seeing as though writing has become such a large part of his daily life.

But if the rumors are true, and if the Dark Tower series is the last we will see from Stephen King for at least awhile,

then he is certainly going out with a bang, or, er, a bump in the night.

This novel is definitely the perfect entwining of

of reading. But it has come to an end, as all books inevitably do when you read them with such ferocity.

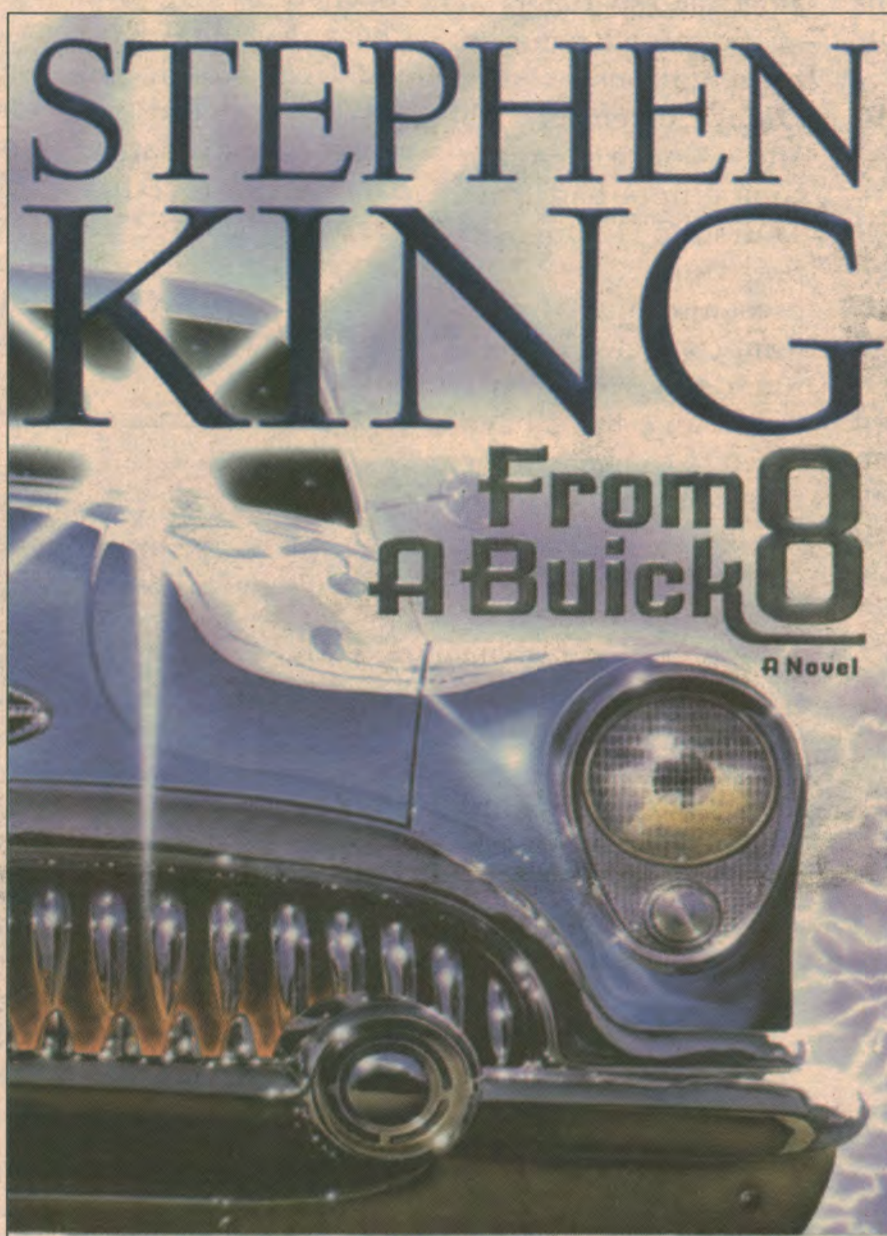
strange light emanates from the car. Even more strange is that the area they keep the odd vehicle in seems to fluctuate in temperature, as if the car were somehow responsible.

Young dispatcher Ned Wilcox is new to the barracks. Having lost his father the year before he comes there to find the memories of his father very much alive and well in the place he worked before he was killed. But he also finds a lot more than that as his father's co-workers begin to tell him the tale of the strange car locked in Shed B and the strange ties it had to his dead father. What Ned hears from the state troopers that have become his family away from home is nightmarish, terrifying and yet sadistically and undeniably intriguing.

The story is well told from multiple

perspectives, filled with colorful description and language. King actually went into the field with the Pennsylvania State police to do research for this novel, and it really does show. If I were to make a recommendation, it would be that you go out and buy this book right now and sink your teeth straight in.

Without giving away anything that happens in the story, I can tell you that what does happen is very original, unique and haunting. I found King to be spot on in his story telling and feel that this is his best book in years. Some fans have expressed mild disappointment with the slew of novels he wrote before and after he was hit by a van in 1999. If you are one of those who felt King may have been sliding a bit in his storytelling, *From A Buick 8* will redeem your faith and have you worried about the news of his retirement as well. So if you're looking for the perfect fall book to read between classes, this one will make the time pass like water through straw.



science fiction and horror. Once I started reading it, I just couldn't stop. My eyes were so glued to the page, I twice missed my bus stop last week, once walked into an old lady while I was attempting to read and walk and even tried switching from showers to baths for a week to get in that extra few minutes

The story will sound bizarre to you at first; like an odd blend between his novel *Christine* and his novel *The Tommyknockers*.

In rural Pennsylvania on a sunny afternoon a strange man pulls up to a gas station in an even stranger car, gets out, tells the attendant to fill er up and then walks around the side of the building and disappears off the face of the earth. The local state police department impounds the car, a Buick 8, and soon come to find that it is no ordinary car.

The Buick doesn't quite feel right to any of the troopers. From what they can tell it shouldn't work at all judging by the bizarre way the motor is wired. Then theres the fact that every so often a

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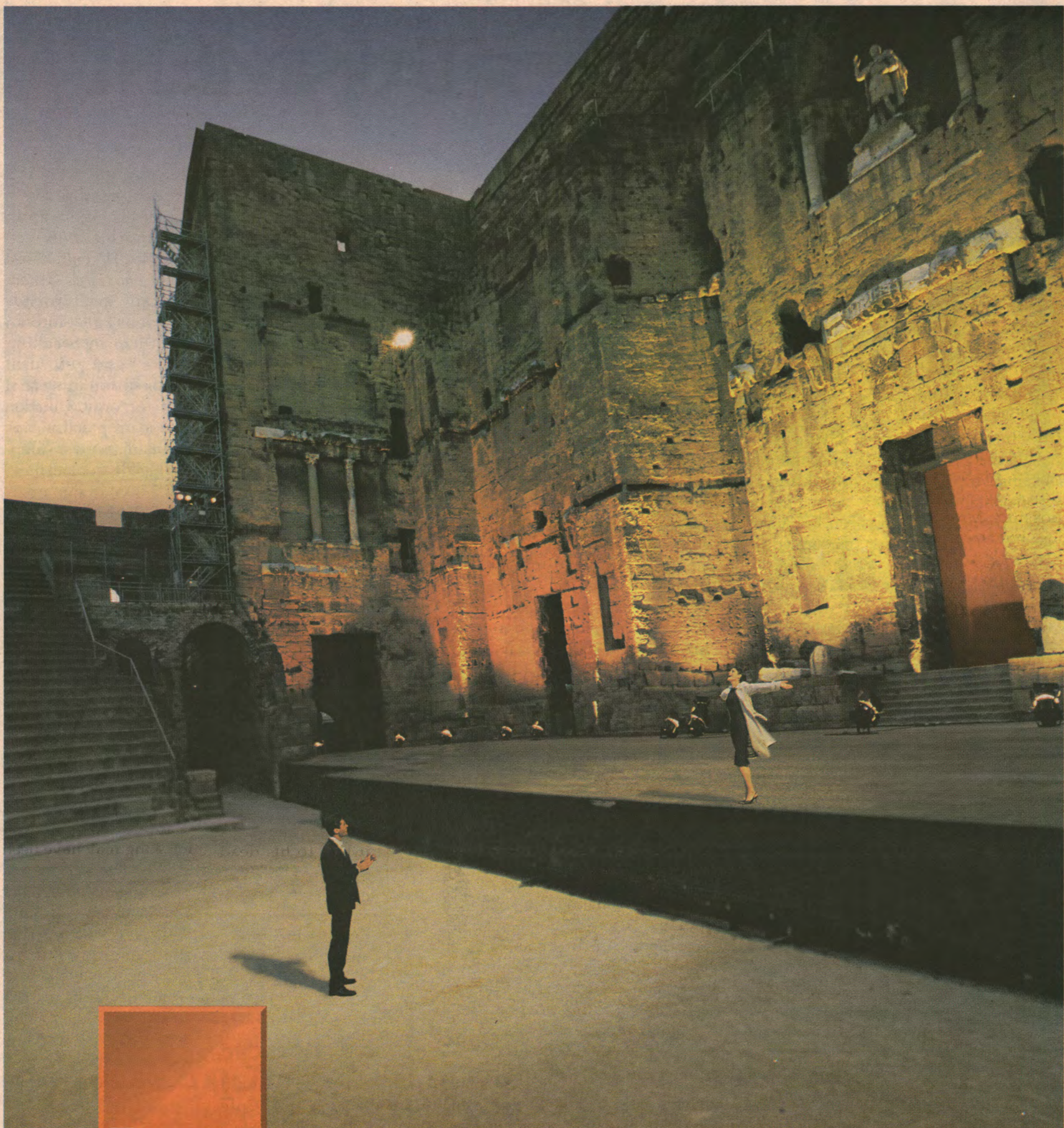
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The G-Spot:

This week I give you the shaft

by Kara Gammell

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This week, since my inbox has been flooded with questions, I am going skip the intro, cut to the chase and just answer a chosen few. I did, however, grant myself the privilege of selecting a bit of a theme of personal interest – the male penis. Man, sometimes I really love my job.

Q: I noticed that one of my guy friends sometimes gets a hard on when we are just hanging around by ourselves. Does this mean that he wants in my pants or does this happen with guy and girl friends all the time? And do you think I should say anything to him?

A: I thought long and hard about this question (pardon the pun), and don't think I would mention this growing situation to him. Probably for a number of reasons, the first being that he may get embarrassed when you ask him why he has an erection when he is around you (not exactly the smoothest way to hook up with a guy) and then not admit that he may be interested in you. Or just as embarrassing, is that the hard-on doesn't exactly have your name on it and then you are going to feel a bit on the shitty side.

Keep in mind that a guy can (and frequently does) experience what is called a psychogenic erection. This is when a signal from the brain can cause the penis to become erect from something like a sexy thought or vivid memory of an erotic encounter and this produces a thought-induced, mental image or situational induced erection. This is more common in youth and in vigorous

manhood (I love the way the book calls it *vigorous* manhood – doesn't take much to amuse me these days) and in later life the penis may need more direct stimulation.

It's hard to say whether he wants to "get into your pants" or is just thinking about something that turns him on, but what interests me is - are you hoping to be the inspiration behind these erections? It seems to me that if you are staring at him below that belt so much, then maybe you do.

Q: The girls on my floor are always talking about zipper sex and vanilla sex – do you know what they are talking about? If I ask them, I think I will look like an idiot and it is really getting on my nerves.

A: I wouldn't worry about feeling like an idiot but in order to satisfy your curiosity: Zipper sex is a slang term for quick sex that doesn't involve taking your clothes off, just lifting up your skirt or unzipping your pants – hence the reference to the zipper. Vanilla sex, on the other hand, is another slang term used to describe non-kinky, somewhat traditional sex - typically the missionary position between heterosexual couples.

In other words, if they are using this phrase, they are probably using it to describe what they consider to be boring sex. Although, as you know, some people prefer vanilla every now and then and there is nothing boring about that. Hope this helped shed some light on the situation.

Q: My question is about penis enlargement. I have heard that there are some exercises that can enlarge the size of the penis. I don't know

what the exercises are, but that is what I've heard. If this is the case, what should I be doing?

A: Ah the penis enlarging question. It never fails; someone always wants what he or she can't have. The thing here is that there isn't any type of *exercise* that can increase the size of your unit. I bet you got this idea from the ability of females to strengthen their pubococcygeal muscles, which enables them to increase stimulation and sensation both personally and on the penis of their partner during intercourse.

However, I have said a number of times - it is not the size of your pencil, but rather what you write with it that counts. There are in fact some surgical options if you feel that the length and girth of your penis leave a little to be desired, but I'm not going to lie to you when I say that chances are everything is looking fine down there and that surgery may be a little bit of a drastic measure at this stage in the game.

Q: My boyfriend lacks interest in anal sex so I've recently bought a vibrator to satiate my desire. A girlfriend of mine informed me that anal use of a vibrator can cause incontinence. Is this true? Should I be stocking up on Depends? What are some of the other health risks associated with using a vibrator anally?

A: I'm going to give it to you straight on this one and it's not looking pretty. There are multiple things to consider when engaging in anal sexual activity that can be dangerous to a person's health. According to Dr. Ruth Westheimer in her book *The Encyclopedia of Sex*, the anal sphincters do not readily dilate to admit a penis, a vibrator or a dildo. Over stretching can result in the tearing of the anus

(anal fissures) or disruption of the anal sphincter muscles (yikes!). The insertion of foreign objects into the anus carries the risk of perforation of the rectum, lacerations of the rectal lining or loss of the object in the rectum requiring the services of a surgeon for its removal (that'd be embarrassing - trust me - I've heard stories). The rectum also contains a huge number and variety of bacteria that can enter the urethra or abraded skin of the penis and cause serious infection, especially if the object is then inserted in the vagina without being properly sterilized.

Now, having said that, you are not alone in your desire for a bit of knocking at that back door. If you are really interested (and I know I didn't paint you a pretty picture – for that I apologize) and want more information about

anal pleasure, there is a workshop offered on October 8 at Venus Envy, 1598 Barrington Street. It's called *Up Yours!: Anal Pleasure and Health* where you can "make friends with your butt". You can join them in breaking myths and cultural taboos surrounding anal play for only 5 bucks. Also learn practical tips about lube, toys, safety and health. Contact them at 422-0004 to sign up.

Q: I've run into a little problem. I belong to one of the societies on campus that has an office for its members (I won't say which one in fear of reprimand). The other night after leaving the pub I was really horny, and needed a release. Unfortunately I couldn't find a girl to take home with me. I walked over to the office and used the key to go in, then proceeded to masturbate. It gets

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The Four Feathers is boring

by Jeremy Strong

This movie starring Heath Ledger (the next on the seemingly endless list of extremely talented Australian actors) and Kate Hudson (daughter of Goldie Hawn and nominee for best supporting actress for her role in *Almost Famous*) never quite gets where it's going and seems to take eons getting there. In other words, this movie is boring.

There are great performances by Ledger and supporting actor Djimon Hounsou, a very interesting and intense actor who has appeared in quite a few feature films since being discovered living as a homeless man on the streets of Paris.

Hounsou has appeared in *Stargate* (1994), *Amistad* (1997), *Deep Rising* (1998), *Gladiator* (2000) and now *The Four Feathers* (2002). He will also appear in two upcoming films, *Dead Weight* (this year) and *In America* (2003).

He has also made numerous appearances on television's *ER*.

Hounsou fascinates me

because he is quiet. He doesn't say much but when he does, it sounds good. Unfortunately, as much as I enjoy his screen presence he still can't resuscitate this movie.

The thing is, you'll want him to. The movie struggles to be passionate and emotional and the actors try really hard to help the lost script come together but in the end it all falls down around their feathers. I mean ankles.

You'll sit hoping the movie will pick up until the credits finish rolling and whoever you were sitting beside gives you a good solid kick to the shins saying, "Wake up Jer, it's over."

Then you'll come out of your daze and say, "Oh damn. I thought it would get good at the end. I guess I was just hoping for some bloopers after the credits or something."

In other words, please just avoid this movie altogether. I wouldn't even recommend renting it. It could have been good but just didn't quite make it.

You might go Ballistic watching Ecks vs. Sever

by Jeremy Strong

Before I even start with this one - what the hell kind of title is that? *Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever*? What were they thinking? Ballistic on it's own, fine and dandy. Ecks vs. Sever, ditto. But don't make it hard to say and harder to listen to people. Why not just call it KABOOM: Big explosions vs. Loopy plot?

This was meant to be a film about two sworn enemy secret agents who fight to the death in the streets of Vancouver. And although they do turn the downtown area in to a virtual war zone, there are gaping problems with the entire premise. I'm not worried about spoiling anything for you by telling you this, but if you are one of those people who shout "Don't tell me! Don't tell me!" then you probably wouldn't be reading a movie review anyway, so if you are one of them, get-oudda-here.

If you've seen the preview you might surmise that Jeremiah Ecks (Antonio Banderas), a former FBI man hunter, has come out of retirement to work a new case involving a kidnapping. Much to his whispered chagrin, "Sever" is somehow involved (played by Lucy Liu). She is a highly skilled killer with many hidden motivations.

In any case, the two have met before and when they find themselves crossing paths again they both wonder what mysterious power has designed their repeated meetings. Their burning questions don't stop the pair from eagerly trying to blow each other to pieces. Surely they know that "Shoot first, ask questions later" is not exactly a tried, tested and true way of getting information out of somebody?

Apparently not. Even though Sever admits later that she didn't want to kill Ecks, only help him, it doesn't change the fact that she attacks him with a knife, shoots at him with various firearms and even tries to rescue him from a prison bus by shooting it with a rocket launcher.

Ecks, in turn, wanting nothing more than to use Sever to find his missing wife and a stolen child, shoots some kind of surface to air missile at Sever while she is standing on a bridge.

Now I know these two are supposed to be trained professionals and one might argue that they never intended to harm each other at all, but still, rocket launchers are not exactly precision instruments are they? I mean, trying to come close but not lethally so with a rocket launcher would be like trying to scare a mouse by putting it inside the barrel of a shotgun, firing and hoping the little bugger would still tell you where he hid the cheese.

This is my only real complaint about the film. Why

would two individuals trying to get information from each other also shoot large balls of fire at each other? Also, why would two moral and decent characters, as they are shown to be during the course of the film, risk countless lives as they blast their way through downtown Vancouver? Sever must kill at least thirty people during the film, more than half of them just innocent cops doing their job. I am usually a bit more impressed when deadly secret agents only kill the bad guys, like James Bond. Sure he shot a woman in the head in "*The World is not enough*" but she was pretty bad wasn't she? Or Jackie Chan, who will try to invite most of the bad guys over for a cup of tea or give them a lesson on ethics while he is kicking their asses.

Anyway, before I completely turn you off, *Ballistic* is loaded with explosions, fight scenes, nifty camera tricks and Lucy Liu, MEOW. She is very sexy in that black leather. Antonio Banderas, to be fair, with his greasy slicked back hair, *iz sexy too*.

So even though you may find yourself questioning a few of the character motivations, you will get what you paid for; shooting, explosions and sexy leads.

So why not ignore the ridiculous title, grab a date who has no moral standards (not impossible to find at SMU) and go enjoy the movie, which will surely garner a place in the Guinness Book of Records for "Most Ecksplussions"?

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G-Spot

worse, while I was workin' it, I began to visualize one of my professors who is almost 30 years my senior, and I feel like such a sick bastard, what should I do?

A: Wow. After I gave up trying to figure out which office you were in (as I am sure the rest of the reading public is doing right now), I thought about how some people feel the urgent need to masturbate and occasionally don't feel its possible to make it home first. This reminded me of a funny story:

One early summer morning, a friend of mine was making her way back to the city on the Acadian Lines Bus.

Normally, she would have been fast asleep before she even hit Truro, but alas she was distracted by the guy in the seat across the aisle from her. I think it was the shaking in his seat that caught her attention initially, but when he removed the jacket that was across his lap, and zipped up his pants, she started putting two and two together. That's right, my innocent little roommate was witness to a guy jerking off at 7:15 in the morning and on the frickin' bus. Apparently, he thought that the jacket on his lap was a cloak of invisibility. Boy, did he think wrong.

As for your professor fantasy, there is nothing unusual about have sexual thoughts about

someone in a position of power. Fantasy is a normal aspect of sexuality as well as masturbation, so I can't say that I think you are a sick bastard.

What I do think though, is that if you are just roaming around on campus just giving'er, and in an office in which more than one person has the key, one of these nights you might get yourself caught. But the worst part of this is that you may never actually know you got caught and you may find yourself as a bit of a campus urban legend. Which definitely doesn't help with the chicks, if you know what I'm saying.

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Remember what you said about cloud nine.
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Archie,
I don't want to be homeless. No more parties for you. what? Beach party? ohhhh.....
206 Bartender

Mouse,
I think your room mate is pretty cute.
Archie

Spaz,
Let's find a place that sells helper dogs cuz let's face it - We wanna go blind!
Punk

Puddin,
You can take me home anytime. (And if Jess asks, there was no kissing involved)
Margo Polo (the "other" girlfriend)

Girls,
I'm waiting.
Mr. 50 Yardline

Kennel Mansion,
Nice shaker on Saturday. Heard it's just a warm-up though!
Sleazy-MAC

Sleep,
Why can you never find me?
Tired SMU student

Girl of my dreams,
See you tonight.

Guy of yours

Residence,
WE CAN'T HEAR YOU!! DON'T LET THE TRADITION DIE! MAKE SOME ^&\$%IN NOISE!!!
Neighbours

Puddin,
Bono wants his sunglasses back.
Mistress K

Thor,
It's time we show sG how to really play soccer.
Lia

Paris,
Happy Birthday! You're the REAL OLD MAN. Have fun and don't do anything I would do.
"Baby"

To everyone,
For those that came to the party, I hear you enjoyed it.
Archie

Girl from Goose,
Don't let me stop you.
Your boyfriend?

Info Desk,
Door jam. Not inclined plane. This is school, not the government.
VP Self-Esteem

Flaming Sambuca,
Whose idea are you anyway? Food - good. Beer - good. You - no good.
Scorched Mouth

Girl from Goose,
Well if your ready then so am I.
Archie

Jess,
Thanks for breaking me in! Mall date on Saturday for new sweaters?
I love you more.
Margo Polo

Clueless Campus,
Surprise St. Mary's! We do have Rugby.
RP

Axehole #1,
You smell like Axe.
Axehole #2

Princess & Playa,
So, who's winning? You know I'm going to beat you!
Mousie

Margo,
Sat. It's our secret
Puddin

Nathan,
I want your gf #. I will hunt you down.
Drunk Partyer

BusinessMan,
Thanks for laying out early. You know how tight I am for time.
LayoutChick

Jeffy B,
My cow...your graveyard...our livers...Aimees...Jess' conference...is this how your report looks too?
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ALS Walk Team,
Thanks to everyone who helped out and braved the elements. I appreciate your efforts and dedication. Special mention to Captain CM.
Job made easier

Rinny,
Stay away from all offices on pub night!
Pookie

Cee,
If it's not the same car contract still void.
Archie

Chipman,
Happy belated birthday
Tha Crew

MilkMan,
A few more and your bed is complete.
Milk Crates

Archer,
Thanks for the bed.
Tired of air mattress

Terrace and Kent Partyers,
Rockin' time Sat. night. Same time next week?
Enjoyed myself too much

Chad,
Sizzly bowl.
Smitty's Date

Culbert,
One, two, three, four finger salute by the looks of these frosh. Hope your train is not heading for another derailment.
Punk

Margo Polo,
Those were some yummy "home made" cookies.
Kit Kat

Draft Girl,
I know!
Nuff Said

Archie,
My turn to kill trees. Now shut the hell up and take a seat. (You got lots of experience doin' that for O-line I know.)
Punk

Eminem,
I'm empty and meaningless. Help put something "special:" back into my life. I'd like it a lot.
Libations

Arbuckle,
You, me and come Vodka.
Puddin

Krista,
We have to go for Sushi soon! Let's plan a date!
Margo Polo

Girl from Goose,
We need to go on a date. How about Alfredo's?
Kit Kat

Roomie 1,
No more little boyz ... they scare me! Watch out for your "little" bed friend.
Roomie 2

Archer,
You have a date with a BAT!
Jealous

Cee,
Better luck picking up in the van next time. Beware of lurking car seats!
Another girl from Goose

Izzy,
What the hell do you do in there? We gotta take a piss!!
Roomies

Tobego,
...across religions, across races, across time...testosterone transcends all buddy.
You know who

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Huskies get axed

Winning streak snapped at the hands of Acadia

by Daniel Bonner

Cloud nine is a dangerous place to be. Heading into this weekend's game against the Acadia Axemen, the Saint Mary's football Huskies were riding a 26-game regular season winning streak that included twelve straight victories over said Axemen. Before the end of the weekend, SMU would be brought back down to reality with a wakeup call in the form of a 20-15 defeat, marking their first loss in over three regular seasons.

Last week the Huskies and Axemen matched up for the first time this season, with the Axemen travelling to Huskies Stadium to receive a thrashing, losing 44-12, and looking bad while doing so. The loss caused longtime Acadia coach Sonny Wolfe to remark, "we're better than that," and any onlooker would have to agree. The Axemen thumped a good Concordia squad 37-19 in week two, and trounced a forgettable Mount A team by forty points in week one. For whatever reason, Acadia came out flat against the Huskies, and made a decent (but far from spectacular) SMU effort look stronger than it actually was.

The Huskies, on the other hand, have been fighting hard to come out with a consistently high level of play. In both their season opening win against St FX (38-21), and the aforementioned victory over the Axemen, SMU has struggled at times, playing sloppy and often undisciplined ball. The team's week

two win over Laval (who were then ranked number three), however, was a display of potential actually being shown, as the Huskies drove all the way to a two-point

SMU extended their lead to four-points as this time Stala made good on a 28-yard attempt.

The second quarter began with a bang for the Axemen, as within the first two minutes Acadia exploded 58-yards for a touchdown, when quarterback Kristin Pipe hooked up with receiver Andrew Noel for the first of many such occurrences. Kicker Matt Sharpe added the

extra point for a 7-4 Acadia lead, much to the delight of the Axe faithful. The lead would be short lived, however, as Dave Stala (the Huskies only effective weapon on the day) nailed a 26-yard field goal to tie the game just minutes before making good from 23-yards to

victory over a very talented Rouge et Or squad. Last Saturday would prove to be yet another display of wasted potential, as a good game by Acadia, coupled with a relatively poor game by the Huskies, would equate to a SMU demise.

The game began



slowly, as the teams struggled to find their footing on the rain soaked natural grass surface in Wolfville. The Huskies got on the board first, but only barely, as Dave Stala missed a 30-yard field goal that sailed through the end zone for a single point. With no time left in the quarter,

hand SMU a 10-7 lead at the half.

The third quarter began well for the Huskies, as the defense (which seemed to lack some of their usually present intensity) pinned the Axemen in their end zone for a safety and two more points for the maroon and white.

Continuing his good day, Dave Stala pocketed his fourth field goal of the day just four minutes later to extend the SMU lead to a game high of eight points at 15-7. To say that Acadia was ever out of the game would be a gross exaggeration, so to call what followed a comeback may be a stretch. Regardless, the Axemen got rolling in the closing minutes of the third quarter, and never stopped. Matt Sharpe began the run with a 15-yard field goal with just a minute to go in the half to draw the Axemen back to within five.

The fourth quarter belonged to Acadia, beginning slowly with a 67-yard punt single to pull them within four-points and continuing from there. Matt Sharpe nailed his second field goal of the stretch run, this time from 27-yards, to make the score 15-14 in favour of the Huskies with just six minutes to go. The pressure continued to build and eventually burst as Pipe found his favourite target, Andrew Noel, for a 25-yard major, capping a drive and a comeback. The Axemen attempted a two-point conversion to make their lead seven points, but failed, settling for a 20-15 lead with two minutes to go in the



game. In the dying minutes SMU put together a drive unlike any they had done all day, marching the length of the field and all the way down to the five-yard line with under a minute to play. On first down the Acadia defense that had come up big all day long, blitzed at the right time and a defensive play ran untouched to SMU pivot Steve Panella, sacking him for an eight-yard loss, but more importantly eating up a down and precious time. A second down pass attempt to Dave Stala was narrowly deflected by Acadia kicker (and defensive back) Matt Sharpe, preventing what could have been a SMU touchdown. On third down with Acadia keeping up the defensive pressure, Panella let the ball go in a hurry and



Acadia's Andrew Noel stiff-arms SMU's Steve Marques. Noel had his way with the Huskies, netting over 150 yards with two touchdowns.

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found nothing but a lot of empty real estate near the back of the end zone, ending all hopes of a come back. The town of Wolfville was sent into mass euphoria as their Axemen had slain Goliath, ending a 12-game losing streak.

Andrew Noel played a huge roll in the victory for the Axemen, being on the receiving end of both of the Acadia touchdowns. The 6'5", 230lbs third-year receiver, had a career game, catching nine balls for 153 yards on his way to giving the SMU defensive secondary fits. Kristin Pipe also had a solid day, living up to some of the potential scouts had seen

in him, completing 16 of 28 passes in a sharp wind, 262 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

For the Huskies the



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news wasn't quite as good. Pivot Steve Panella struggled to find his groove on Saturday, completing fewer than forty percent of his 21 passes, still managing 151 yards on only eight completions. Billy Robinson played a quarter of football as well, not faring much better, going three for

seven for 66 yards. On the ground the Huskies also struggled, with Gabriel Harvey being the only bright spot. Harvey

once again worked the ball between the tackles, gaining 63 yards on only seven carries. The outside running, usually left to Stephane Lubin and Dean Jones, stumbled as the two only combined for 39 yards, including an injury to Jones. All told, Harvey comprised well over half of the Huskies paltry 106 yards on the ground.

Expect the Huskies to take a serious hit in the national poll this week, as undefeated Manitoba and McMaster should

sail by the Huskies with ease, placing the Huskies in at least third, perhaps fourth as the 3-0 Regina Rams may also squeeze by. On the other hand Acadia should end up pretty close to the Huskies, improving their position from ninth to around sixth in the country.

It is easy for onlookers to dismiss this victory as a bad game for the Huskies, but that is only half of the story. It is true that SMU seemed to lack the passion, not really showing much drive or desire, until their last drive down the field where they moved the



ball well. That being said, Acadia played a very good game, offensively moving the ball at will, and defensively standing tall. On this day, Acadia showed that they wanted it more, and did what was necessary to pull it out, ending a near mythic streak in the process.

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Iron curtain stands tall

Erin Dillon blanks the opposition on the way to pair of field hockey wins

by Daniel Bonner

Goaltending has been a strong point for the

been no different. Erin Dillon has taken over the spot of number one

pair of games to open the season, the aforementioned Dillon

blanked a strong UNB squad in both games, lifting her team to a win and a draw. This weekend she had to face UCCB in a pair of weekend games and she repeated the feat, standing tall again in both games and stretching her streak of scoreless hockey to four

lead. That was all they would need as Dillon went the distance yet again to salt away the victory in game one.

Game two took place on a bright sunny afternoon that again remained quite cool and blustery. The Huskies played another strong game on this afternoon and were rewarded with a 2-0 victory. Scoring for the Huskies were Colleen MacIntyre and Sarah White, while Dillon blanked her opponents yet again on the way to the victory.

The wins keep the Huskies undefeated on the year, running their record to 3-0-1, with four

goals for and an astonishing zero goals against. With play like this, the Huskies are poised to repeat as AUS champions and book themselves a ticket to the CIS championships, being hosted this year at nearby UNB.

This week marks a break in the schedule for the Huskies as they prepare to do battle with UPEI yet again leading into Thanksgiving weekend. The Huskies and the Panthers will tangle on October 11th and October 12th across the link in PEI, at 4pm and noon respectively. Any SMU fans home for the holiday are encouraged to go out and support your Huskies on their march to Fredericton.



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Saint Mary's Huskies field hockey team for the past few seasons, and thus far this season has

netminder for the Huskies this season and has she ever put on a clinic. A week ago in a

straight games.

Game one took place on Saturday evening in the rather cool confines of Huskies Stadium. The game remained scoreless as the two teams attempted to feel each other out in their first meeting of the young season. As the game progressed, however, SMU gained the edge and capped off their effort with a goal from former All-Canadian Tara O'Reilly, who potted her first of the season to lift the Huskies to a 1-0



SMU soccer

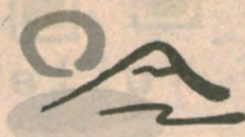
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Women
SMU Huskies --- 3
Acadia Axettes --- 0

Sunday, September 29
Men
SMU Huskies --- 4
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UCCB Capers --- 1

SMU Rugby

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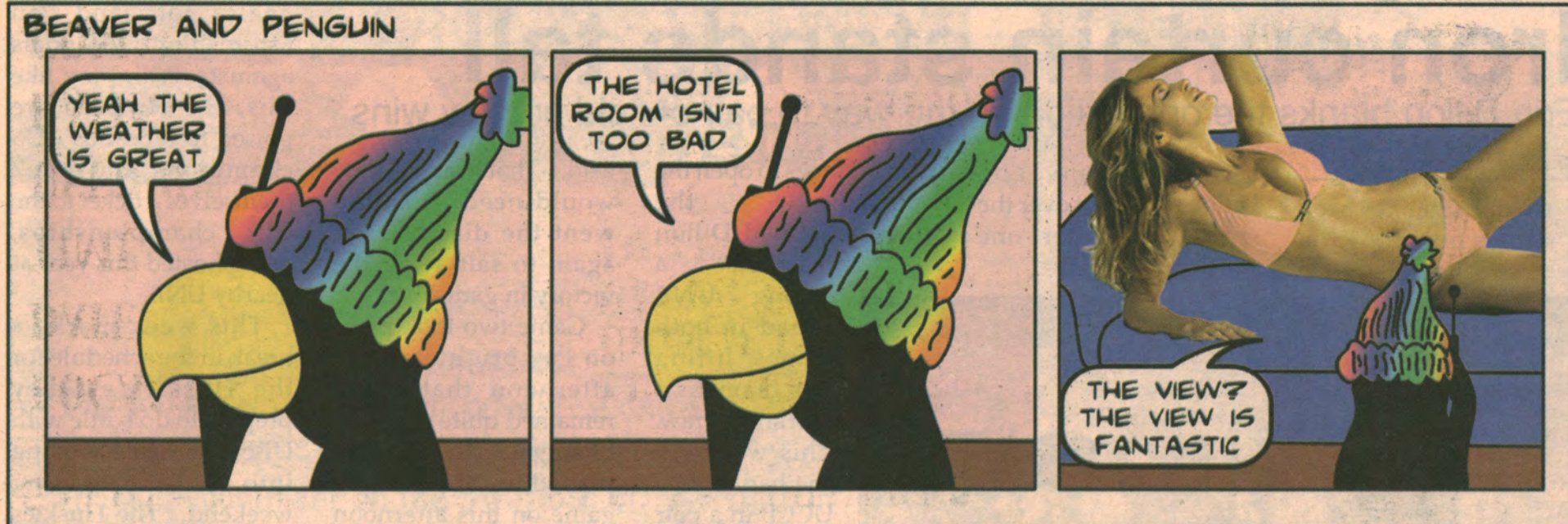
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COMMENTS: Escape Window came in handy getting away from the smell. P.s. good Echo

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