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Was the election stolen? Again?!

BY STUART NEATBY

Big text in the midst of the article:
"Most big television news networks (CNN, ABC, CBS, Fox) provided remarkably uncritical coverage during the last election in 2000, and thus allowed George Bush to be appointed to power by a non-elected Supreme Court."

I know. I know what you're thinking.

"Not another left-wing rant about George Bush. The Democrats themselves conceded the election. It's over, give it up, move on."

Right, so it's almost old news by now. But still, someone has to say it:

Last Tuesday's election in the United States was at best heavily contested, at worst outright stolen in front of everyone's eyes. Especially Ohio.

Numerous grassroots election watch groups in the United States have pointed out the following: By 1:05 AM last Wednesday morning, CNN's exit polls in Ohio, the crucial "swing state," were showing that John Kerry had 51% of the vote among men while George W. Bush had 49%. Among women it was 53% Kerry, 47% Bush. Exit polls

are conducted by pollsters who simply ask voters "who did you vote for?" About an hour later, CNN and other networks began showing the tabulated results, which gave the reverse results: Among men in Ohio, it was 52% for Bush, 47% for Kerry. Among women, it was an even 50-50.

So what happened? BBC journalist Greg Palast, whose book "The Best Democracy Money Can Buy" is still the definitive word on the stolen US election of 2000, claims that the exit polls were accurate. However, hundreds of thousands of votes, or about 3% were simply discarded and not recorded. These "spoiled" ballots, ostensibly unacceptable due to not-quite-punched holes or "hanging chads" caused by the ballot punch-card machines in Ohio, were predominantly from African-American precincts. This situation bears a striking resemblance to the situation in Florida in 2000 where Republican appointee Katherine Harris excluded 179 855 "spoiled" votes, the majority of which were cast by black people, according to a report by the US Civil Rights

Tony Lee! Tony Lee! Tony Lee!

BY MARK LAYMAN

To no one's surprise, the McNally Theatre Auditorium was just about full on Friday, November 5th, as Tony Lee took to the stage for one of his famous nights of hypnotism and hilarity. It was a night to remember for many as friends roared through fits of rage or a stray orgasm. It seemed that Tony chose his words very well as some who exited the stage could not help but come time and time again when they left the auditorium, thrashing on the floor and grabbing their nipples and breasts in what seemed to be a smashing

release of pleasure. I wonder if he left his phone number with anyone for those girls.

Tony Lee opened with a few jokes and laughs before warning the audience of what was to transpire on stage that night. He warned sufferers of epilepsy not to come on stage, and asked pregnant women to keep their distance too. Tony seemed to get quite a kick out of naming random drugs that you may have taken before you came to the show, telling all users to sit back and watch, because they were bound to be entertained

one way or another. Drunks were more than welcome, as long as they could stand on their own. The stage played host to someone from each column mentioned, and each participant would end up as tranced as the next throughout at least one part of the show.

Tony made way for anger in many of his stageguests, removing them from their trance most often in the middle of the stage, doing something they found a little weird upon recognisance. Most guys on stage managed to use the

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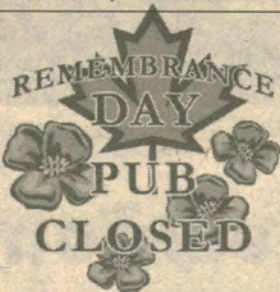
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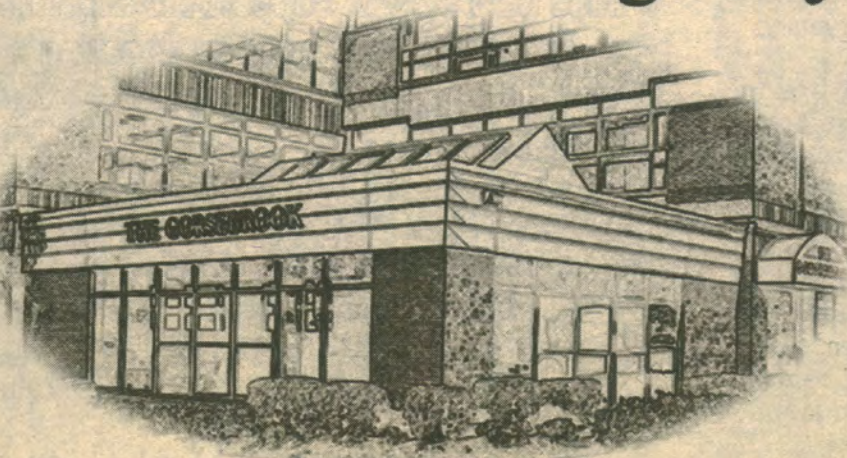
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\$14.95 for this?-Aramark's FUBAR -Edward Turner

Why does Aramark charge so much for a little cup of yogourt? A 175g cup of Astro Fat Free yogourt is \$1.81 when you buy with cash at the dockside here at SMU. That's outstanding, and it's not even good yogourt either, it's the crappy fat-free kind. Today I was sitting in the dockside eating my yogourt when I read in the Sobey's flyer that the same yogourt is \$2.79 for 750g. To make it better you can get the good Yoplait yogourt in a four pack of 550g each for \$2.79. That's 69 cents a cup! I am no business student, but I think that Aramark has gone the distance this time. Yes, we all understand that they have to make a profit, but they, as a friend of mine put it, don't have to make their wages on one cup of yogourt. Another good example is a bottle of water. Good old Dasani 591ml bottle of water for \$1.50 at the machine but when you buy it at the caf it comes to \$1.63-1.65. First off, why are they selling it for a higher price and 2nd why the hell is it a \$1.63 some days and some days it's \$1.65? These are only a few of many good examples of Aramark

and their FUBAR prices. This year alone I, and all of you, have seen the prices rise for no good reason. Yes, food does cost a lot but do you have to make all your money in one item? While walking through the halls of McNally I came across an article in the newspaper that showed food grades for all universities. SMU got a C-. Most students when they get a low grade try to up the next one, but so I have not seen any turn around from Aramark.

One of the main reasons for all this is that Aramark has a contract to be the only food provider in the school. This is utter bullshit; Aramark can raise the prices all they want because they know most students can't go anywhere else for food unless they want to spend off their meal card. The best solution is to cut the contract right now and allow Aramark to stay with the university but bring another company in to provide food to the students. If this happens you can bet your life that the prices will fall and the food will become better as each company competes for the

students. (Debit-like cards would be used to purchase at any food retailer.) The student can decide which company gets their money on a day to day basis. You know why muffins are not in the 3.99 price range here at school? It is because Tim Hortons has set prices and Aramark has to compete with those prices. If Tim's wasn't here then Aramark would have those in the 4 dollar range.

Now, those of you reading this might think I have way too much time on my hands to be arguing about yogourt. Well you're right, mostly. I am writing this because I have heard many people complain about the food and the prices. I have heard about people moving out because it is cheaper than staying in residence with expensive food. I feel by writing this we can get the attention of the school and of Aramark that they have gone way too far. If nothing is said on a public level, besides the food committee meeting, then nothing will be done. Aramark is a company and since all of us put money into the company, we deserve to see an annual

budget report to show where all the money is going. Every type of government from the Federal level to the city level and every company and institution from the biggest right down to SMUSA puts out some sort of budget report to its shareholder. As far as I have seen, Aramark is left unaccountable with a budget report. I think it is time that we demand to see a report from Aramark on what they have been spending are money on. The era of paying money with no questions asked has come to an end. Every student should start to ask about prices, quality, every little thing you can think of to Aramark. They have your money ask them what they are doing with it. If nothing is said then nothing will get done. You, the students, have to the right to know. Demand the right to know. Rise up everybody, you and only you, can make the difference. Don't just read this and forget it. Every time you eat here at SMU, think, then ask. Your money is in your hands, not theirs. Let's do something about this and end the communist rule of Aramark this year once and for all.

CRANKY PANTS CORNER

littlemisscrankypants@hotmail.com

Thank to the people who emailed some of their own cranky moments this week! * indicates their submissions.

*10. When are you having a conversation with someone and someone else butts in and just starts talking to you or asking you for something. Do you not have eyes? I'm talking here! (I agree. This is especially problematic when

working as a cashier, etc.)
9. Lovey-dovey couples who insist on making me nauseated in public. I don't even think you should be allowed to reproduce -- I definitely don't want to see it in progress.
*8. Girls who think it is ok to wear runners and black pants. I mean really...come on. How about casual-business? I'll check it out next time...)
7. Indecisiveness.
6. The super-long, ever-present line at the library

Tim Horton's. Why does everyone want that hot goodness at the same time?
5. The absence of a Second Cup on the SMU campus. I urge you to rise up against Aramark. I know that patronizing Tim's is like singing Oh Canada, but let's face it, Tim's doesn't have vanilla bean hot chocolate.
*4. Things on sale in Loyola. This is a school, not a mall. Especially Wheat-Soy-Protein shakes.
*3. This one must be really

bad since two people wrote it in... Waiting for, missing, and riding crowded busses. Obviously if the entire SMU student body is riding Metro Transit, they will need more buses. Those mentioned specifically: 80 and 14.
*2. Teachers who wait 3.5+ weeks to return midterms.
1. Trashy whores

Lest We Forget

BY ASHLEE STARRATT

We asked a handful of SMU students on campus if they felt that Remembrance Day still holds significance in the minds of youth, and here's what they had to say:



Melissa Smith
First Year Arts

"Not really, because those who don't have relatives who fought the war in their family they don't have as much sympathy, rather its just a day off from classes".



Dara Burke
First Year Undeclared

"In some ways it is because there are some students who have had family members who are veterans and for them it is a constant reminder".



Travis Coady
Third Year IDS

"No, for the same reason we don't remember what Victoria Day is about, why would they remember the end of a war that is over 50 years old.?"



Michael Bray
Third Year English Major

"I don't think we focus on it as much as we did in the past, because no we make war seem so material."

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NEWS

cont. from cover

Commission. As has been pointed out numerous times, minorities in the US tend to vote overwhelmingly for Democrats.

Ohio State Senator Teresa Fedor (admittedly a Democrat) was quoted as saying "There is a pattern of voter suppression; that's why I called for [Ohio Secretary of State J. Kenneth] Blackwell's resignation more than a month ago. Blackwell, while claiming to run an unbiased elections process, was also the co-chair of the Bush-Cheney campaign in Ohio."

In addition, at the time of this writing, the New York Times has reported that an error in the computerized voting machines in the Gahanna precinct of Ohio gave Bush 4,258 votes to Kerry's 260 votes. Records later showed that there were only 638 eligible voters in this precinct. Although the Times did take the position that this error was little more than an isolated incident, the voting machines had been a source of some concern for months prior to the election. The machines were manufactured by Diebold Election Systems Incorporated, whose CEO, Walden O'Dell, was a top fundraiser for the Bush campaign. In August 14th of this year, O'Dell issued a fundraising letter for the Bush campaign in which he noted that he was "committed to helping Ohio deliver its electoral votes for the President." These voting machines give no paper trail to use as a back-up to verify votes.

Outside of Ohio, reports have been circulating from around the US of voter suppression and intimidation. A preliminary report of 1,074 instances of voter intimidation in several key states was issued last week by the non-partisan Election Protection Coalition. This suppression usually came at the hands of Republican "scrutineers." Although the number of instances of suppression are likely not enough to offer a challenge to the overall results of the election, most detailed suppression of black and minority voters. For example, in Pennsylvania, a Republican Party official asked for the relocation of more than 60 polling stations, which were mostly located in African-American neighborhoods.

To top it all off, on the night of the election, an election-watch group known as "Black Box Voting" filed a massive Freedom of Information Request to 3000 individual counties. The request was

for records pertaining to polling place results, modem transmission logs of voting machines, computer trouble slips, and numerous other documents. Basically this amounted to an audit of the election results, which is currently being carried out by what appears to be a citizens' watchdog group. As of last Sunday, Black Box Voting had released a press release stating that, according to documents received from this request, the Diebold voting machines were not tested for security nor tamperability in the months leading up to the election. This opens up the uncomfortable possibility that the votes registered on these machines could easily have been "hacked" or tampered with. Based on such "hard evidence," this group has "taken the position that fraud took place in the 2004 elections," as their November 7th press release states.

The list goes on. All of this adds up to the real possibility that mass electoral fraud has just been perpetrated in the United States. Few Canadian media sources have picked up on any of this, largely because of Kerry's concession of defeat, as well as the tendency of most Canadian news sources to follow the lead of American sources such as CNN, Fox, and Associated Press. Most big media sources in the US (CNN, ABC, the New York Times, Fox) provided remarkably uncritical coverage during the last election in 2000, and thus allowed George Bush to be appointed to power by a non-elected Supreme Court. So why did Kerry concede? That one I don't know. But all of this is worth considering here in Canada. In these pages last week, a columnist wrote that the election results would have "long-term implications" for the future of Canada-US relations. This is true. But as Canadian citizens, we need to ask ourselves what kind of relations we're willing to allow our government to have with the Bush administration. Leaving aside the fact that the Bush administration is personally responsible for the death of 100,000 Iraqi civilians, this is an administration which seems to think that it's ok to suppress votes based on race, to contract out the task of recording votes to a company based on its campaign contributions, and to commit mass electoral fraud in two successive elections.



Ohio residents picket Ohio legislature on November 3rd, 2004 following allegations of electoral fraud.

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Saint Mary's sponsors immigration conference

BY STUART NEATBY

Saint Mary's, along with a number of other partner organizations such as the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA) and the Social Science and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), will be sponsoring a conference entitled "Immigration and Outmigration: Atlantic Canada at a Crossroads." This conference will take place from November 18-19 at the World Trade and Convention Centre. The conference will focus upon the reasons responsible for Atlantic Canada's inability to attract and retain immigrants and will attempt to determine what can be done to reverse this trend.

To pursue this goal, the conference will provide a forum for government policy makers, NGOs, researchers, and employers in Atlantic Canada to explore immigration policy, models, programs, and best practices in other jurisdictions and will explore the possibility of adapting these best practices to Atlantic Canadian context. This conference will be used as a means of attaining one of the goals of the Atlantic Metropolis Centre, which is to promote a more equitable distribution of immigrants in different regions across Canada. The conference will in fact be the first national conference to focus on issues of regional mobility of immigrants across Canada

The Atlantic Metropolis Centre is a consortium of academic

researchers, government representatives, and non-governmental policy research organizations related to immigration, population migrations, and cultural diversity. It pursues research agendas distinctive to the Atlantic region. The Centre has administration sites in both Moncton and Halifax, and has managed to establish networks within all four Atlantic Provinces as well as the seventeen universities contained within them. The Centre is part of the Canadian Metropolis Centre, an international research forum aimed at public policy development on issues such as population migration, cultural diversity, and the challenges of immigrant integration in cities in Canada and around the world. The Canadian Metropolis Centre has four other partner sites in Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, and the Prairies.

The Conference is aimed in particular at government policy makers, NGOs, researchers, RDAs, business and industry associations, multiculturalism workers, immigrants, municipalities, employers and community organizations. However, it is also open to students interested in the field of immigration. For more information, please contact atlantic@metropolis.net or check out the conference website at atlantic.metropolis.net/event/HalifaxNov04/goals_en.html

Avi Lewis wants YOU to join the REVOLUTION

BY BILL HUGHES

Avi Lewis, former host of CBC Newsworld's "CounterSpin," was in Halifax on November 1st to speak at a sold-out, special benefit screening of his directorial debut feature documentary film, "The Take."

Made by Lewis and his partner Naomi Klein over the course of the past two years, the film takes the audience on a stirring trip to Buenos Aires, Argentina. There groups of workers, left unemployed and helpless after the closures of their workplaces, are taking over the bankrupt factories and are running them democratically and cooperatively--without bosses.

The screening was used to support the "Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives Trading Options" an organization that has been promoted by Lewis throughout his tour of fifteen-cities in fifteen days used to promote the film. Nearing the end of his cross-country trip, Lewis was still willing to take the time to speak before and after the viewing of the film.

The 'Question and Answer' period, lasting about thirty minutes after the film demonstrated the kind of passion that Lewis has for human right, social justice and activism.

Part of his discourse was to discuss making the film. When asked what kind of relationship he had developed with those who were the subjects of the film, Lewis said that it was very positive and that the workers were very anxious to have their story told. He explained that ultimately, "They were the only ones approval that mattered."

He also told stories of his return to Argentina with the finished product, where he invited those involved in the story to take in a screening of the film. In an attempt to take in stage a screening of the film in Buenos Aires, Lewis ran into a lot of red tape securing an outdoor public space that was located adjacent to the Forzo factory. Very pleased to have done so, Lewis was not expecting quite as large a turnout as the screening received. As Lewis discovered, the workers who were living on the outskirts of the city got together and rented a bus so they too could attend the event. Over seven hundred people were in attendance. Upon their arrival, however, the workers decided that they would rather move the screening into the streets, because to them the park that Lewis had secured represented an area that belonged to their former bosses and an area to which they were restricted access after the layoffs. Lewis says that his favourite moment from the screening was "when

it began to rain outside at the exact moment when it began to rain in the film" as if Mother Nature had reflected the sentiments of the story.

Lewis is a firm believer in the power of people and feels that although activism has taken a hard hit in the past couple of decades, it is experiencing resurgence. He sees this generation as very involved and concerned with what is going on, not only inside, but also outside our borders. He feels that we must continue to gather in-groups, to discuss social justice, and to protest against the violation of human rights.

Lewis' goal for the making the film was to engage those people who wouldn't otherwise be informed on the injustices that are taking place abroad. Lewis says that "The film should be used to put forth the debate on social justice issues," so that they can "be put into the mainstream with other political views." He hoped that those in attendance would do their best to urge others to see the film, not for financial compensation, but simply because he and Klein believe that it is important that this story be told. They feel that identifying such problems is important, because as Lewis says, even in Argentina, the "media tried to invisibilize the rebellion."

Lewis thanked his audience, one that he commented on as "very sincere, and nothing short of what I expected from Halifax." He then invited anyone who was interested to join him after the viewing to "come over to the Lord Nelson and we'll have a beer together."

"The Take" opens in theatres in Halifax this coming Friday, November 12th at Empire Park Lane cinemas. If you are interested helping out with the promotional campaign for the film, you can either visit Just Us! Fair Trade Shop and Café at 1678 Barrington St. visit www.thetake.org or contact Sue at 422-5651 for further information.

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FASS Art Exhibit needs YOU


BY STUART NEATBY

Are you a starving artist? Or just an overlooked artist? Why not show, perform, or read your piece in front of members of the Saint Mary's community?

This year's annual Faculty Alumni Student and Staff (FASS) Art Exhibition is open to, you guessed it, faculty, students, staff, and alumni. Any person can submit up to 3 works in any medium. All visual work must be ready for hanging, framed, and equipped with the necessary hardware for installation. Works will be presented in the form they are submitted. Also, if you are not a visual artist, the Art Gallery is also seeking people interested in giving a theatrical, musical, or dance piece at the opening reception for the exhibit, which will take place on Thursday, the 25th of November at 12 noon.

The deadline for submissions of any sort is the Monday, the 22nd of November. Submissions can be dropped off at the SMU Art Gallery from Monday to Friday between 12 and 5 PM. A submission form must be attached to your work with your name and contact information, your association with Saint Mary's, the title of the work, the date of the work, the medium, and the dimensions. Submission forms can be picked up at the Gallery. The exhibit runs until the 12th of December.

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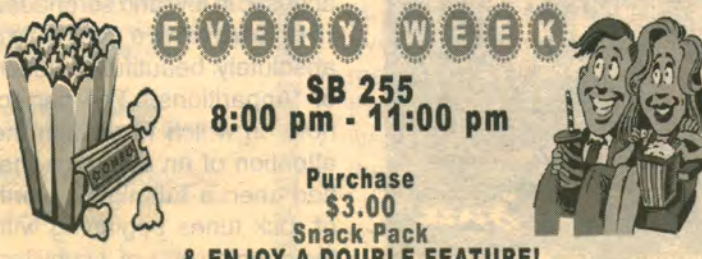
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Fire the boss!

BY BILL HUGHES

When people are pushed down by political injustice, most people feel hopeless even in democratic societies, fearing that they have very little influence on those that make decisions that will inevitably change their lives. But in most instances, the marginalized groups can be either such a minority, or lacking in influence to the point where they cannot resolve to effectively fight for their rights against the influence of wealthy controllers. Any suggestions? "Are you ready to 'Fire the Boss'?"

First time feature documentary filmmaker and director Avi Lewis alongside partner Naomi Klein take the viewer on a stirring trip to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where groups of workers, left unemployed and helpless after the closures of their workplaces, are taking over the bankrupt factories and are running them democratically, and cooperatively, without bosses.

Lewis and Klein bring to the project résumés that are second to none in Canadian journalism. Lewis is best known as former host and producer of the CBC Newsworld broadcast of "CounterSpin," where he presided over the town hall style debate program. He is also the son of Stephen Lewis, the former politician, humanitarian, UN Special AIDS Envoy, and 2003's Macleans "Canadian of the Year," in what Lewis refers to as a "case of good genes." Klein, an award winning journalist for the Globe and Mail, The Nation, The Guardian, The New York Times, and Le Monde Diplomatique, is best known for her international bestseller No Logo: Taking Aim at Brand Bullies, which has been translated into twenty-seven languages world wide.

Lewis and Klein attempt to respond to a popular question posed by those critical of resistance movements worldwide: "We know what you're against, but what are you for?" They're answer, "Occupy. Resist. Produce."

The film opens on the heels of Argentina's economic collapse in 2001, a flop that saw Argentina, (nearing its climb out of the perils of the third world, and close to entering the first,) left decimated by factory closures and mass unemployment. Frustrated by the lack of work opportunities in suburban areas following the collapse, thirty unemployed auto-parts workers, having been the victims of greed, bond together, armed only with sleeping bags, and take over the empty factory

that formally served as their place of work. Their goal in occupying the plant was to convince a judge of their mistreatment, and ask that they be permitted to restart the machines in the idle factory, and produce, in the absence of their former bosses. But the problem lies in the precedence that could be set. Does the judge make a decision that could forever change the work force in the newly globalized community here at home in his native Argentina, or does he refuse these workers their rights, and submit to pressure from those in power?

In the wake of the hundreds of factory closings, the film follows the story of two factories, representative of the National Worker Recovery movement whose initiative is to start up a co-op rebellion, where the plants would return to 'worker control.'

The film also does an excellent job of documenting the political crisis of the 1990's during the presidential reign of Carlos Menem. The film follows the story of Menem as he sat idle while the country incurred bankruptcy that saw fifty billion dollars removed from Argentinean banks and leave the country in trucks, at night, while its citizens slept. Lewis describes the bizarre scene the next day as "soccer moms with Gucci hand bags smashing back machines, (and the realization) that you are not managing capitalism properly." The result was the political upheaval that saw Argentina in complete disorder, go through five Presidents in only three weeks after what is described in the film as when "Menem sold the country."

The workers are inevitably successful in getting their factories back up and running and the Forzo plant is operated under a cooperative style corporate system that sees all of its workers earn equal pay. Although, their one hundred and fifty dollar a week salaries are a far cry from the fifteen hundred dollar monthly salaries they had previously been earning under the former employers during the "uber capitalist" system of the 1990's.

The Forzo workers were attempting to follow the successes of another factory in Buenos Aires, the Zanon Ceramics plants that has set the standards for successful occupation, and production.

The film further explores the work of democracy outside of the factory world, as Argentina attempts to elect a new President. Shockingly, this presidential race prompts the resurfacing of former President Menem who had

recently been released from jail, and is in search of his third term in office. The views of most that were affected by the crisis can be summarized by a message found on a protestor's sign, "Our dreams don't fit in your ballot boxes."

The trouble in Argentina is in redeveloping an economic system that will be trusted by the populous. The government's difficulty lies in that the citizens have "suspicion and disdain" for the banks after having been ruined only a decade earlier.

The strength of the film lies in its objectivity, as neither Lewis, nor Klein as narrators make an attempt to bias the story, or to convince the viewer of any particular doctrine. Their clearly defined goal is to simply present the story, and to allow the viewers to draw their own conclusions.

As a factory worker states so clearly, "We are the mistake to avoid. Argentina is a globalized country, but it's where the world is going." It really makes one wonder if any country in today's globalized economy is protected from suffering a similar fate?

"The Take" opens in theatres in Halifax this coming Friday, November 12th at Empire Park Lane Cinemas. If you are interested in helping out with the promotional campaign for the film, you can visit either Just Us! Fair Trade Shop and Café at 1678 Barrington St., www.thetake.org or contact Sue at 422-5651 for further information.

Man, that's Good stuff

BY BILL HUGHES

The "Put out your lights tour" illuminated Halifax as Matt Good took The Marquee Club stage on Halloween night to rousing applause from a nearly packed house. Fresh, after having to cancel a show two nights previous on the Rock due to staging problems, the personable Good walked on stage alongside his bandmates with a grin on his face and then let the audience in on the joke: "I've got a little surprise for you guys tonight. We didn't make up a playlist."

Lack of preparation was hardly noticeable, as Good and his mates churned out a great mix of new tunes from his recently released second go at the solo routine entitled, "White Light Rock & Roll Review." But, like any good core audience present to see a favorite musician, they weren't very interested in hearing the new songs. Sensing that vibe, Good used his sharp sense of humour in offering that exact sentiment. In response to calls from the audience, Good offered, "I bet you guys wanna hear some old stuff," before breaking into some classic material from his turn with the Matthew Good Band before they disbanded in 2002.

Anyone that is familiar with Good knows that he is a keen political observer and if not, a visit to his website (www.matthewgood.net) will certainly fill you in. It is visited monthly

with over two million hits, and not only is it used to promote his musical endeavors, but it also serves as a daily labour of love for Good. He invests hours per day to writing his own political commentary and in finding and posting links to suggested readings.

Good opened with the crowd pleaser "Everything is Automatic" a thematic segué into his humorous political rant on the new post US bombing capitalist ventures in Afghanistan, where he offered his sketches to depict his feelings.

Aside from the great tunes, Good also took the opportunity to plug a few organizations that "are doing great work." He had a table set up in the rear of the club where the audience could pick up information on Amnesty International and ceasefire.ca. After encouraging his audience to visit the table and pick up some information, Good again took to political commentary and suggested that "This (past) Tuesday will affect our lives for the next twenty years."

Good's stage presence, interaction with his band and the audience is second to none as he represents an artist that has clearly perfected the art of engaging his audience through the years of constant touring. The Marquee Club also proved to be the perfectly intimate environment where Good's audience could get up close and personal with the band, which appeared to be most comfortable with the crowd in their face. The sound in the club was as crisp as I've ever heard it and proved to be a first class venue for this type of show.

Good continued to assault the audience with a series of great tune such as "Deep Six", "Hello Time Bomb", and "Load Me Up."

The band could then have curled up with a beer and relaxed if they hadn't put on such a great set. But The Marquee Club faithful were not prepared to let Good go without an encore and five minutes of noise later, with the crowd refusing to leave, (very reminiscent of the summer show featuring Finger Eleven,) Good returned to the stage solo. With the lights dimmed, he put his incredibly refined voice on display with only his acoustic in tow and serenaded the audience with an absolutely beautiful rendition of "Apparitions." The perfect note on which to reclaim the attention of an audience that had seen a full night's worth of rock tunes beginning with the opening acts of 'Limblifter' and former Hole bandmember

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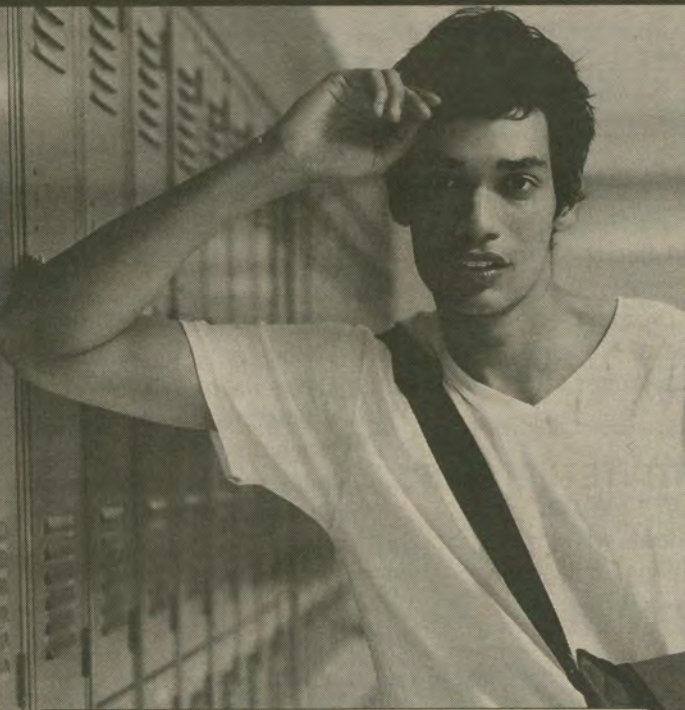
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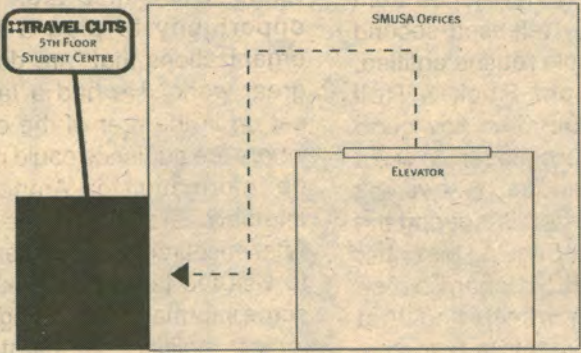
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Matt Good

Melissa auf der Maur. After calming the audience with "Apparitions," Good welcomed his bandmates back to the stage and then ripped into a great version of "Alert Status Red," which whipped the crowd back into its previous state. Good finished off his set with a third encore and played the melody driven "Weapon," an excellent conclusion to the Halloween festivities. He left the stage, humbled by the cheers with a simple, "Thank you."

Tony Lee Cont. from cover

Tony Lee!

word 'fucker' in their dialogue with the hypnotist, who early on commanded each guest to never touch him, for any reason, during the show. Tony perhaps brought on the terminology himself, having used the word about 130 times in the show. "Fuck you, you fuckin freak", "You fucker, what the fuck are you doing?" and "Man, fuck you you fucker," were all heard more than once. Angered guests sat down at Tony's request with no further comments, which was the convincing part of the show. At these points many in the crowd seemed to become believers in the whole hypnotism gig, which was hard to swallow at any rate.

If you attempted entertainment anywhere else on Friday night, you missed one of the funniest shows you'll get to see here on campus. Ask around, because you're bound to find a certain girl or guy who can't help but blush everytime they think of the magic Tony instilled between their legs, or how easily they were convinced to remove their clothes. SMUSA knows how to choose 'em this year, so come out, laugh hard, and laugh often. Good times at home are worth every penny.

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SMU YOUNG NDP CAMPUS MEETING

Wed. November 10th, from 7-9pm in Loyola Room 275. For more information please contact Nathaniel Smith at 483-5292.

SMU VIDEO ACTIVIST COALITION PRESENTS:

'PLAN COLUMBIA: CASHING IN ON THE DRUG WAR FAILURE'. Plan Columbia looks at the alternate purposes and motives of the United States' War on Drugs and the complex issue of civil struggle and drug trafficking in the country and region. Insight and analysis from Noam Chomsky, Senator Paul Wellstone, Presidential Candidate Ingrid Betancourt (later taken hostage by FARC), World Wildlife Fund scientists, the US State Department

and from ordinary Columbians.

'SCHOOL OF THE ASSASSINS' is another Academy Award nominated film narrated by Susan Sarandon. A short powerful documentary on the School of the Americas in the United States, the atrocities carried out by its graduates and the efforts of human rights groups to shut it down. Both films will be shown on Wednesday, Nov 10th starting at 7:30pm in the Burke Building Auditorium, \$4 donation suggested, \$0 demanded. Proceeds go to support SMU students going to the vigil and conference against the School of the Americas in Georgia.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT STUDIES SEMINAR

The International Development Studies Program is pleased to announce a seminar on 'The World Social Summit and the Search for Another World and New Form of Global Governance' by Teivo Teivanen -- Director of the Program on Democracy and Global Transformation, Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos, Lima, Peru on Friday, November 5th at 12 noon, located in MM208.

GORSEBROOK RESEARCH INSTITUTE FILM SERIES FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH AT 12 NOON.

'Just One Big Mess', an NFB film that deals with the tragic story and vital part of the region's past, the Halifax Explosion and 'I Just

Didn't Want to Die', another NFB film that tells the account of the 1914 Newfoundland Sealing Disaster will be shown. Please bring your lunch. Pop and juice will be provided. Location: 5960 Inglis Street, all are welcome. For more information, please contact Tim Harris at 491-8664.

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FEATURES

Saint Mary's Young New Democrats

BY NATHANIEL SMITH



In March 2004 the Young New Democrats of Nova Scotia officially re-established their Saint Mary's Campus Club. The Young New Democrats are the official youth wing of the Nova Scotia New Democratic Party.

The 2004-05 School year has seen the SMU YND be a bit slow getting off the ground due to various difficulties. However, the group is getting its act together and we are having our first meeting on Wednesday November 10 in Room 275 in Loyola from 7 - 9 PM.

The YND gives all students who are interested in party politics a chance to learn more about what exactly the NDP are doing in Nova Scotia, as well as a chance for them to have a direct role in the party's policies and direction. As a campus club we act as a place for social gatherings to discuss and learn more about Social Democratic politics, as well as to get to know other people who share your views. The group is in the process of planning guest speakers

such as Halifax MP Alexa McDonough and Sackville - Eastern Shore MP Peter Stoffer along with Members of the Nova Scotia Legislature and our Provincial Leader Darrell Dexter. These guest speakers will give people a chance to talk about their goals and visions for the party as well as this country and province. It will also give members and interested students a chance to meet and talk with these people face to face in an informal atmosphere. In the coming year the NS YND will be holding their Provincial Youth Convention where they will get a chance to hear and question federal leader Jack Layton. The Convention will also allow NDP Youth from all over the Province to get together and to start working on building a future for our party.

The goals of the SMU NDP are to educate Saint Mary's students on the NDP, as well as electoral politics and to encourage them to register and vote in upcoming elections. We are working within our party, as well

as outside, to encourage both federal and provincial governments to invest in post secondary education. The group had two very successful tables in Loyola on November 2nd and 4th in which some 200 SMU students signed a post card petition asking Prime Minister Paul Martin to not enter into George W. Bush's Star Wars program and the weaponization of space, but instead to reinvest in education. We would like to thank every student who came to the table and signed a postcard - you really made a difference.

If you are interested in learning more about the SMU Young New Democrats or the Nova Scotia Young New Democrats please feel free to call Interim-President of the SMU YND Nathaniel Smith at 483-5292 or to email him at natsmith@hfx.andara.com. Also you can contact Provincial President Chris Parsons at proudxtoxoppose@hotmail.com. Our next meeting is Wednesday November 10, 2004 from 7-9PM in Loyola 275.

Papers, Tests & Academic Integrity, Oh My!

BY KATHLEEN LINGLEY

The end of the semester is fast approaching and students are starting to feel the crunch of exams, tests, and the dreaded term paper. If your nighttime visions include 1500 word papers with jagged jaws you need to turn on your nightlight and take a deep breath!

Many students feel the deadline crunch and instead of putting their nose to the proverbial grindstone they find solace in "buymya+paper.com" or another online papermill. Others simply ask a classmate if they can look over their completed paper and instead of finding inspiration in their classmate's work ethic they borrow large chunks of the work. Meanwhile other students fall asleep at the computer and forget to footnote passages that they quoted from published authors. Let me warn you

now, all three of the above instances are plagiarism and are treated in much the same manner by the University. The penalty for academic dishonesty can range from a zero on an assignment, a zero in the course, or removal from the University, depending on various factors.

There are approximately three calendar weeks left in the semester so now is the best time to crack open your books and start writing your papers. Do not let the pressure of deadlines lead you down the unsafe road of academic dishonesty.

The University has several services available to students that you might find most helpful in these last weeks of the semester. For starters you could meet with a Reference librarian and be

instructed in efficient database research methods. The Patrick Power Library website is also most helpful and outlines for students "The Perfect Paper" starting with preparing an outline and working through to completion of the essay. If online resources aren't what you seek you should contact the Writing Centre (located in the Burke Building) to hone your writing skills. The tutors are well trained and are able to assist you in drafting and editing your papers. The Student Peers office is also a great place to hone your study and writing skills. The Peers offer assist with learning from your classnotes, dealing with exam stress, time management, and more.

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Habla Espanol?

BY ASHLEE STARRATT

As fall quickly moves into the dreary chill of winter, even thoughts of Christmas can't keep the minds of many students of refraining from daydreams of warm, sandy beaches, frothy frozen drinks and, quite frankly, a taste of any culture that doesn't involve sporting a scarf or touque. As turns out, ten lucky students from Saint Mary's had just that opportunity.

These students are enrolled in the Faculty of Business' Master of Management Co-operatives and Credit Unions (MMCCU) program and have just returned from a trip to Spain where they had the chance to examine the organization and operational procedures of one of only a handful of the world's largest integrated co-operatives, Mondragon, in the Basque region of the country.

According to MMCCU Director Dr. John Chamard, quoted in a University press release: " [Mondragon] includes over 120 co-operative enterprises including a large retail food chain, the largest maker of home appliances in Spain, a major bus manufacturer, a university, three technical colleges, an insurance company, a credit union with 336 branches throughout Spain, a construction company, a machine tool maker, a 147 store perfume chain, and twelve research centres. All of the co-operatives are worker-owned and operated. In addition to its Spanish shops, schools and factories, [Mondragon] has thirty-eight plants outside of Spain. During the weeklong trip, the students had a chance to visit a good selection of the [Mondragon] operations and to speak with their managers".

During this unique program offered through the Sobey School of Business, students also had the good fortune to travel to other exotic parts of the region such as Bilbao where Spain's famous Guggenheim Museum

is located, the Basque stronghold of San Sebastian, and Guernica, a town famous for its Spanish Civil War heritage. At the moment, preliminary talks are underway to explore the opportunity of co-op/exchange program between Saint Mary's and the University of Mondragon. An interesting fact discovered while abroad is that the Basque region where the students stayed is also the birthplace of St. Ignacio de Loyola, the namesake of the residence and academic complex here at SMU.

MMCCU is an international program that draws its members from faculty and candidates from every corner of the globe and harnesses their research. The program is designed to equip its graduates with management skills and learning required to successfully operate a co-operative business. Aspects of the curriculum include the exploration of management issues and functions within a co-operative business context and environment that is based upon an adherence to its values and principles. In other words, it highlights the need for co-operation amongst businesses to be conducted in a 'nice' fashion so that solid relations may manifest to create equal partnerships, and ensure the fast pace of globalization does not abandon co-operative businesses on the economic periphery.

Such a positive attitude is the first step in the arduous process of establishing a strong platform from which all voices in the market can be heard. Without such an open-minded approach, many locally owned businesses would then be left to succumb to the monopoly of large corporations, leaving consumers with fewer choices and less competition for their purchasing power. Let this be an important point to ponder as you embark upon your shopping excursions this holiday season, because it is an issue that is not going to disappear anytime soon.



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SPORTS

Back-to-back

BY NEIL JORDAN

The Saint Mary's men soccer team were looking for a return to the national championship tournament, where they finished second last season. Despite having a unit consisting of 17 freshmen or sophomores, and losing All-Canadian Mesut Mert to graduation, the Huskies shed the "rebuilding year" tag and stormed to first in the AUS East Division, earning them a bye through the first round. The AUS playoffs were held in Fredericton, New Brunswick, where AUS West winners UNB were the hosts. SMU's first opponent: city rival Dalhousie.

In a chippy game, in which seven yellow cards and one red card were handed out (five yellow and a red to Dal), the Huskies jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead behind Richard Eastell's two goals, and held on for an explosive 5-2 victory. The Huskies got insurance goals from AUS Most Valuable Player Ryan Devereaux and Tariq Sheikh who got in on the scoresheet in the second half. SMU won a place in the finals against hosts UNB, who defeated Memorial 1-0 in the semifinal. The Huskies were looking to avenge a controversial 3-2 loss near the end of the regular season.

After a scoreless first half in which SMU lost defender Eddie Farias to two yellow cards (meaning an automatic red and sending off) after 25 minutes, Matt D'Angelo gave the undermanned Huskies the lead after a 56th minute goal. This seemed to spark UNB, and John Fish got the equalizer from 30 yards out in the 75th minute. After regulation time, the rules called for a penalty shootout. In a nail-biter, senior keeper Jamil Ibrhim stopped the first three UNB penalties and led his team to the nationals with a 3-2 penalty kick victory.

Next week, the Huskies head to McGill University in Montreal starting Thursday for the CIS Championships, joining the University of Victoria, Western, and Toronto to contend for national supremacy.

WOMEN UPSET

BY NEIL JORDAN

The Saint Mary's University women soccer crew finished second in the AUS East during the regular season, which meant they had to face fourth place St. FX in the quarterfinals, which were held at Wickwire Field at Dalhousie University. The rain had stopped early into the game, but SMU's offence

of long balls over the top to strikers Erin Howell and Michelle Chouinard was taking a beating at the hands of a very strong wind. The first half was very uneventful, with both teams trying to figure out how to neutralize the gusts. In the 29th minute, X took advantage of some sloppy goalmouth defending and Margaret Hughes capitalized for a 1-0 lead. The second half was all SMU as the ladies pressed for the equaliser with the wind at their back. The wind took Courtney McGray's shot, but the X keeper adjusted to make the save. Fifteen minutes later, Lindsay Flinn swung in a dangerous cross that eluded everyone. Chouinard should have tied it up in the 78th minute, but shot wide after a Crystal Walton corner caused confusion in the X penalty area. Laura Shea was then stopped at point blank in stoppage time, and the Huskies went down 1-0 in an upset to the upstart X-Women. The ladies had a great season, and such players as Tanya Jazic, the aforementioned Flinn and McGray returning will soften the losses of AUS All-Stars Walton and Dianne Pearson, as well as Howell, Chouinard, and Lindsay Proudfoot.

SMU SOCCER ALL-STARS

The Huskies made their mark on the AUS postseason awards. To no one's surprise, AUS scoring leader Ryan Devereaux got the nod for Most Valuable Player and a place on the 1st All-Star team. Center defender Javier Gorgorza earned a spot on the second team for his monstrous work at the heart of the SMU defense. For the women, Crystal Walton and Dianne Pearson both made the first team, but the MVP went to Dal striker Leanne Huck.

NEXT WEEK:

A report from the CIS championships, a season ending wrap-up and my thoughts on 2004.

Arsehole(s) of the week:

BY BILL HUGHES

Aramark



Reason: They charge me \$3.44 for a slice of their less than delicious pizza and then have the nerve to smile when they are taking my money. If I wasn't so lazy I'd walk off this campus and...oh nevermind...

All in

BY BILL HUGHES

This past weekend's AUFC semi-final game in Wolfville determined who would be travelling to Huskies Stadium to take on the SMU club in the Jewett Cup final.

The Acadia Axemen downed the St. FX X-Men 15-8 in a tough fought match-up in the Valley.

The Axemen victory set up a Jewett Cup winner takes all finale between the conference's best two clubs throughout the regular season, since the season's beginning in early September.

The Acadia club will look to replicate their previous visit to Huskies Stadium, only one week ago, one that saw the Axemen walk into Halifax, and leave with a 25-24 victory.

The Huskies will need an improved effort from their RB tandem of Les Mullings and Al Giacalone, their fifth year QB Steve Panella, and a defence that has proved crucial in playoff situations in years past.

Although the tenth ranked Huskies will be considered slight underdogs against the ninth ranked Axemen, the game is sure to be one of the most closely contested Jewett Cup championships in recent memory.

Advancing in other playoff match up elsewhere across

Canada were the number one ranked Montreal Carabins who dismantled the McGill Redmen to the tune of a 38-18 final in Montreal.

The defending champion Laval Rouge et Or continued their playoff win streak as they downed the Corcordia Stingers 29-17 to advance to the Quebec finals against Montreal rival McGill.

In Ontario, the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks defeated the Ottawa Gee-Gees convincingly 46-7 to advance to the Ontario finals against the McMaster Marauders. The Marauders advanced to the finals on the strength of a 40-23 victory over the Western Mustangs. Although the Marauders captured the victory, it may have come at a high cost as the Hamilton natives lost the service of CIS MVP Jesse Lumsden, the CIS's all time single season rushing record holder, who was forced to leave the game due to injury.

Out West, the Saskatchewan Huskies triumphed over UBC in a 39-0 blowout. Scheduled to meet the Huskies in the West final are the Alberta Golden Bears who downed the Calgary Dinos 39-13 to advance.

The schedule for this weekend's upcoming games leading up to the Vanier Cup at Hamilton's Ivor Wynne Stadium is as follows:

Saturday, November 13th

AUFC final (Jewett Trophy)
Acadia (6-3 overall) at Saint Mary's (5-3), 1 p.m.
(EastLink)

QUFL final (Dunsmore Cup)
Laval (8-1 overall) at Montreal (9-0 overall), 12:30 p.m.
(RDS)

OUA final (Yates Cup)
McMaster (8-1 overall) at Laurier (9-0 overall), 1 p.m.
(The Score)

Canada West final (Hardy Trophy)
Saskatchewan (7-2 overall) at Alberta (7-1)

Saturday, November 20th

National Semifinals TBD

Saturday, November 27th

Vanier Cup @ Hamilton (Ivor Wynne Stadium) TBA

Quote of the week:

BY BILL HUGHES

"I just don't understand how anyone gets through the day without using drugs"

- our very own Amanda Dillman

There's no point in expanding on this one - it's just not funny.
- Love Billy

NUTCUP!
-some guy at the Apple Barrel

News & notes

BY BILL HUGHES

Trouble on the Prairies

The Saint Mary's women field hockey club made the lengthy trip to Edmonton, Alberta to take on the nation's finest in the national championship tournament this past weekend.

Unfortunately, although they performed admirably in the AUS schedule, they were unable to duplicate those results against the upper echelon competition on the national stage.

The Huskies opened the national tournament on Friday afternoon and dropped their first game 3-0 to the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

In the evening play, the Huskies played a strong game, but came up just short as they dropped the match in a 1-0 final to the University of Victoria Vikes on the Alberta campus. On Saturday, the Huskies dropped their third and final game against the host Alberta Pandas 2-0 and were forced to settle for a sixth place finish in the six school tournament.

The Vikes advanced alongside UBC who both compiled 3-0 records in the preliminary round. Although the Huskies were eliminated from the medal round, the semi-finals took place on Saturday afternoon, with the final slated for Sunday. The semi-final winners were the previous mentioned Thunderbirds and Vikes. Moving on the finals, the Thunderbirds defeated the Vikes 3-0 on Sunday afternoon to capture the championship. The win evens the gold medal count between the two powers that have each captured ten titles. The bronze medal game pitted the University of Toronto against the Waterloo Warriors. The Blues captured the bronze with a thrilling 1-0 double overtime victory.

CIS field hockey all-stars

A trio of Saint Mary's student athletes were named to the CIS women's field hockey all-star teams this past week. The athletes given special recognition were Sarah Cunnian a fifth-year defender from Kelowna, B.C., and Cole Harbour's Sarah White, a forward in her third year at SMU, both of which made the first all-star team. Fourth-year midfielder Colleen MacIntyre of the Huskies was also named to the second all-star team. Taking home the major CIS hardware were midfielder Stephanie Jameson of the UBC Thunderbirds, named player of the year, Victoria's Ali Lee, selected as rookie of the year, UPEI's Maureen

O'Connor, honoured as the greatest all-around athlete in CIS field hockey. Guelph field boss Michelle Turley, was chosen the CIS coach of the year in her first season at the Gryphons' helm.

**Alphabet soup:
Devereaux - AUS MVP**

Always a force in AUS competition, SMU forward Ryan Devereaux finally took the opportunity to step out of the shadow of former CIS MVP Mesut Mert and captured his very own AUS MVP. The Huskies perennial star, a second team all-star in 2003 and a native of Lower Sackville accomplished this feat on the strength of a thirteen goal performance that led the nation and the Huskies to the number three ranking heading into the playoffs. The Atlantic men's 'Player of the Year' has scored 33 goal in his illustrious four year career at Saint Mary's, ranking him third all time at SMU, and tying him for sixth all time within the conference ranks. In accomplishing such a feat, Devereaux also designated the nominee as the AUS's candidate for the Joe Johnson Memorial Trophy as the CIS outstanding players of the year. Former SMU midfielder Mesut Mert won both the Atlantic and national awards in 2001 and 2003.

Rugby on the Commons

The CIS women's national rugby championships were hosted this past weekend on the Halifax Commons. By the end of the weekend, the University of Western Ontario had captured the title by downing the University of Toronto 12-8 in the championship game. The Alberta Pandas captured the bronze medal as they defeated the AUS champion St. FX X-Women 39-12.

**Raptors out of the gate
at 3-0**

The NBA's Toronto Raptors opened the season this past week with few expectations after a turbulent off season which saw them replace their coach and general manager, have their best player request a trade, and fill their roster with younger, more inexperienced players. But the results so far have seen a team that in the first week looks poised to have a great season, although it's only very early. The Raptors opened the season with wins over the preseason title favourite Houston Rockets, the defending NBA Champion Detroit Pistons and the perennially strong Portland Trail Blazers to push their record to 3-0.

**Steelers knock off
Philly**

The giant killing Pittsburgh Steelers have done it again as they knocked off the only remaining undefeated team

in the NFL when they downed the Philadelphia Eagles 27-3 on Sunday afternoon. The Steelers ended the New England Patriots twenty-one game win streak last Sunday, and have now run their win streak against previously undefeated clubs to two.

Champ car title

Sebastian Bourdais captured the Mexican Grand Prix in Mexico City on Sunday and in doing so secured the Champ Car drivers championship title. The 25-year old Frenchman takes over the championship following Paul Tracy's win last season. Tracy, "the Thrill from West Hill", finished the season third in the points standings.

**Goosen wins PGA
Championship**

Retief Goosen outplayed the PGA's finest field en route to capturing the PGA Championship on Sunday in Atlanta. The tournament marked the season's end as Goosen outshot Tigers Woods, Jay Haas and Canadians Stephen Ames and Mike Weir to capture the title by carding a bogey-free final round of 64 to assure the win. Tour money leader Vijay Singh shot a final round 65 to finish ninth, his eighteenth finish in the top ten in 2004. Goosen took home \$1.08 Million USD for the victory.

Volleyball purr-fection

The Saint Mary's Huskies volleyball club pushed their record to remain undefeated at 3-0 as they downed the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers three games to one in AUS action on Saturday evening at the Tower. The scores in the Huskies victory were 25-22, 25-23, 21-25, and 25-15. The Huskies have two games on the schedule this upcoming week as they travel to New Brunswick to take on the University of Moncton on Friday night, and then UNB on Saturday afternoon.

Predictability©

BY BILL HUGHES

Baltimore at N.Y. Jets

The Ravens didn't look spectacular on Sunday night, but they got the job done with an efficient offense, and their usual shut down defense. For the first time all season, the Jets looked like they are overrated, and now one must question whether they have the experience at the key positions to get the job done down the stretch after dropping Sunday's game to Buffalo. This game could go a long way in determining which of these two clubs will make the playoffs. I've been preaching all season long that the Ravens are my sleeper pick for the post-season, and I think that their 23 year-old QB Kyle Boller is getting better each and every snap. If he can convince opposing defenses that he is a threat, that will go a long way in helping to get Jamal Lewis' numbers back up to where they were last season. Good teams win big games. This game is huge... Baltimore 24 N.Y. Jets 23

Detroit at Jacksonville

The Lions just can't seem to pull it all together. In the season's first game, they finally managed to kill off their road futility streak. Now, they can't seem to buy a win at home. Jacksonville is coming off a bye, and received a scare last week when it was reported that their star QB Byron Leftwich might be out for up to six weeks with an injury. The Jags have since kept quiet in the bye week as to Leftwich's status, and are optimistic that a week off with rest may heal his injury. This, like most games at the midpoint of the season is crucial for both clubs. If the Lions can pull out a win they will remain in playoff contention in the weak NFC, and the Jags are looking to remain atop the food chain in the AFC South. I'll bank on Leftwich starting and leading the Jags to 6-3... Jacksonville 23 Detroit 17

Kansas City at New Orleans

Just when everyone thought that KC had finally found its mojo, they turn around and drop a crucial game to the lowly Tampa Bay Bucs. Their problem, just as with the Colts is that no matter how many points they put on the board, the likelihood of their defense giving up more is always a possibility. New Orleans got absolutely pounded by a strong San Diego side, and all but appear eliminated their hopes of chasing a playoff spot. San Diego put up 42 against this Saints D, Kansas City will do the same... Kansas City 42 New Orleans 27

Seattle at St. Louis

The battle is between two clubs that seem to disappoint week

in and week out. Although Seattle did knock off the 49ers on Sunday, questions still remain as to whether or not they can handle the pressure of a big game. Sunday should go a long way in determining their fate this season. The Rams are still alive in pursuing Seattle for first in the NFC West, only one game back, but will have to play better D than they did against the Patriots to have any hope down the stretch. In a battle of average clubs fighting for first place let's stick with the better defense... Seattle 34 St. Louis 17

Chicago at Tennessee

Chicago pulled off a big upset this past Sunday over the N.Y. Giants. It is wins like these that cause people to talk about parody all the time. Somehow, this terrible Bears squad is still in the hunt. Tennessee is coming off a bye, and are starting to look like they may make things very interesting next season, with a squad full of youth, in a division that could be a legitimate four team race. This season they are in tough, but they will still defeat the Bears... Tennessee 24 Chicago 17

Houston at Indianapolis

Yet another big time midseason match up that could go a long way in determining the AFC South champs. Houston is coming off a disappointing effort in a loss to the Broncos on Sunday. Indianapolis is struggling to keep teams out of their endzone, but could be rejuvenated if they can win at home on Monday night against a Randy Moss less Vikings squad. I'm going to pick Indianapolis at home one last time, but if they let me down again, this may very well be it in my marriage with the Colts... Indianapolis 34 Houston 30

Pittsburgh at Cleveland

Pittsburgh is for real. You can make that kind of statement after they have won two straight games against previously undefeated clubs. Cleveland looked pathetic on both sides of the ball in a loss to Baltimore. This should be a no brainer as Big Ben continues to amaze in his rookie campaign. This could be a real let down game for the game for the Steelers, but not with Jerome Bettis in the backfield, or Bill Cower in the locker room. Fear the Steelers... Pittsburgh 34 Cleveland 10

Tampa Bay at Atlanta

If Tampa hadn't stumbled so miserably out of the gate, they may actually have had a chance with Brian Grease in the pocket. Atlanta is first team in NFL history to start 6-2 and have everyone baffled as to whether they are actually any good or not. This is a tough match up for the Falcons against a good defense and it will be interesting to see how QB Michael Vick

responses to this type of challenge. Personally, I think that Vick is all hype, and that the Falcons will choke. Upset in the making? Tampa Bay 20 Atlanta 17

Cincinnati at Washington

My who cares game of the week. I really can't bring myself to comment. Take Cinci on the road... Cincinnati 17 Washington 13

Minnesota at Green Bay

For all the criticism that I have been dishing out to the NFL's schedule makers, I've gotta give them a bit of credit this week. This is another intriguing match up to figure out where these teams really fit. Green Bay is at five hundred, but has shown signs of brilliance in the past few weeks. They will be rested coming off a bye, and Minnesota is working on a short week. This game is tough to call because it will have a lot to do with the recovery of Randy Moss from injury and of course any time a game's in Green Bay, the weather is always a factor. I'm banking on Moss being out, and the weather being cold. I'm going upset yet again... Green Bay 23 Minnesota 21

Carolina at San Francisco

Combined records of 2-14. Great work guys. Again, I don't care, and by the looks of those records neither should they. San Francisco 24 Carolina 17

N.Y. Giants at Arizona

The Giants disappointed me yet again by dropping the ball against the lowly Bears. Arizona found a game on their schedule that looked fair, and didn't disappoint by defeating the Dolphins. The Giants are going to be angry with their performance last week. And, the Cardinals will feel the repercussions... N.Y. Giants 24 Arizona 10

Buffalo at New England

The Pats are very banged up in their secondary with both starting corners Ty Law and Tyrone Poole out with injuries. But Drew Bledsoe will have a tough time taking advantage from his back, as New England will blitz all day long. Buffalo is playing better, but are still a less than average team by NFL standards and the Patriots as they do with most clubs will find ways to exploit their weaknesses. Oh yeah, and Tom Brady is back. Just wait till they get healed wideouts and secondary back from injury, keep mixing in Cory Dillon, and the weather gets messy at Foxboro. Can you say back-to-back titles? Maybe a bit too early to tell but... New England 24 Buffalo 20

Philadelphia at Dallas

Perfect bounce back game for Philly. The tiff between McNabb and Owens will be long forgotten by Sunday

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afternoon. The 'boys will continue their decline toward the NFC East basement. Philly, big...
Philadelphia 34 Dallas 13

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Predictability of sidekick

BY NEIL JORDAN

Kansas City at New Orleans

The Kansas City defence could be the solution to the Saints problems. Too bad the KC offence has to come to.
Kansas City 35-28

Baltimore at New York Jets

This will be a hard fought game with the Ravens defence regaining some swagger. Chad Pennington has to bounce back after last week's disappointment.
New York 17-13

Detroit at Jacksonville

Is Leftwich playing? The bye should rest him up. In that case...
Jacksonville 24-10

Seattle at St. Louis

Seattle still stings from the Rams comeback in Week 5. This will be another shootout.
St. Louis 35-31

Cincinnati at Washington

Joe Gibbs should have stayed away from football.
Cincy 30-10

Minnesota at Green Bay

The tides are turning. The Vikes need Moss back ASAP. Meanwhile, it's Brett 'friggin' Favre.
GB 31-14

Buffalo at New England

The Bills proved last week they weren't as bad as the record shows. New England

showed their championship heart by shrugging off injuries to pound the Rams. The AFC East is back.
New England 24-21

Chicago at Tennessee

I almost fell asleep trying a pick a winner. Snap out of it Bears fans, last week was a fluke.
Tennessee 6-3

Houston at Indianapolis

If Indy doesn't do something about the defence quick, there is gonna be trouble.
Houston 42-35

Pittsburgh at Cleveland

The Steelers are emerging as the dominant NFL team. They spanked Philly and New England, so you think Cleveland will stop them...ha ha.
Pittsburgh 31-10

Tampa Bay at Atlanta

Tampa Bay has got to start showing some pride. I don't believe they are that bad. I'm still not a Michael Vick believer either.
Tampa Bay 17-10

Carolina at San Francisco

The Niners just need a little defensive injury luck, and maybe a new QB. The Panthers feast on the San Francisco treat.
Carolina 24-10

New York at Arizona

Wow, Arizona takes this week's place as the whipping boys for an angry team.
New York 34-13

Inconsistent Huskies hockey

BY ADAM COSTELLO

It was an up and down week for both the men and women Huskies last week. Each team played two games last week and both came out with huge wins against formidable squads, but they also each lost a game to continue the trend of the year so far for both Huskies hockey teams that have been marred by inconsistency.

On the men's side, a game in PEI last Friday night should have been the perfect prerequisite for their upcoming game against division leading UNB, they were set to face off on Saturday. By prerequisite I mean easy win and warm up before facing the division leaders the next night. You can guess what happened though, a 4-2 loss to UPEI.

The Huskies are coming off a 2-1 record for the previous week with impressive wins against St. FX and St. Thomas and now they lose to UPEI. Not only do they lose, but are now tied with UPEI going into UNB to face the best team in the league. Why is UNB the best team in the league? Well they are sitting a top the Atlantic standings with a 6-1 record and are undefeated at home, not to mention they are nationally ranked third in the country behind only Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Quite a bad situation for the Men's Huskies, having to face UNB after losing a game they really should have won. But the team that showed up to face UNB on Saturday night was not the same that team that lost to UPEI the night before. The difference was that they played with a desire to win something not present in the 4-2 loss only a day before.

After rookie Mark Szott left the game in the first period with a suspected concussion, the Huskies seemed to wake up a bit after looking sluggish early on. With only a minute and eight seconds left on the clock nearing the end of the first period, Randy Upshall netted a beauty playing four-on-four to give SMU the lead going into the second. During the second they played smart, hard working hockey and saw it pay off midway through the period when Kurt MacSweyn, reinforced that he's one of the team's go-to-guys, made it 2-0 for the Huskies. Unfortunately

UNB's Stacy Stallman scored just three minutes later to cut the Husky lead to just one. Saint Mary's fans may have been worried at this point but SMU goalie Cory Roberts didn't even blink an eye as he stopped every shot preceding the goal and every shot following it, making 30 saves overall. Out shooting UNB 17-6 in the third period and 42-30 overall paved the way to victory as rookie centre Dan Rudisuella iced the victory for the Huskies with an empty net goal at 19:52.

This was not a game won by smart play, drive, or hard working hockey and this Huskies team could make a serious challenge for tops in the league if only they could be more consistent. They just beat the third best team in the country so it's obvious they have it in them, but they can't keep up this inconsistent play on the ice for the next game or they will lose it, simple as that.

On the women's side the results were much the same. They absolutely crushed the previously unbeaten Mount Allison 10-1 on Friday. The Huskies appeared to be set to take hold of the division lead, but were dealt a set back.

Tied with St. FX at nine points a top the league standings, they had an opportunity to beat those very X-Women on Saturday to take sole possession of top spot, but following the continuing trend of inconsistency Saint Mary's sports this year, the Huskies suffered a defeat.

Playing very well the entire game, the female Huskies were able to hold a 4-4 deadlock with St. FX. This is until about five minutes were left in the 3rd period and Jill Bowie and Rebecca Davies scored a minute and a half apart for X to take the win and top spot in the league. Lindsay Taylor, had a sparkling game and scored twice against St. FX in the 10-1 stomp of Mount Allison. Trina Seaward and Courtney Schriver also scored for SMU in the disappointing loss against X.

Same as the men, the women are simply playing inconsistent. Neither has to be completely immaculate, it would just be beneficial to attain a sense of team

character that would remain a constant in striving to be the best. And if you want to be respected as a SMU sports team, everyone knows you have to be the best. I think both these teams have the ability attain that level after watching the potential both these teams possess. It's obviously very early in the season and personally I think it's just a matter of time before their respective coaches make them realize that potential, and both teams start getting that much closer to becoming the best.

So instead of picking 'Players of the Week' I'm going to offer a quote of the week: "Brilliant inconsistency will lead to momentary greatness, but consistent brilliance will lead to that greatness being remembered."

Next women's games, both exhibition match ups, with the first set to be played at Concordia on Friday night, and following that game, the Huskies welcome McGill to Alumni Arena on Sunday at 12 PM. You can catch the men playing Friday and Saturday night at the Halifax Forum. Friday night you can see the rematch with UPEI (I know I'm excited to watch the Huskies exact revenge upon the PEI team they shouldn't have lost to) and UNB comes in on Saturday night. Both games are at 7 PM and if you miss the NHL as much as I do and want to see some good hockey, don't hesitate. Just go to the game, cheer on your team, watch some excellent hockey and then go get hammered.

Cancer & Curling

The Dartmouth Curling Club, 35 Canal Street, and the Canadian Cancer Society, Dartmouth Unit, will host the very first Dartmouth "Curl for Cancer" Funspiel, Saturday, November 13th at 12:45pm. The funds raised will assist greatly with important cancer research, help Nova Scotia reduce their cancer risk, support families affected by cancer, and also support advocacy efforts.

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