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## Achieving potential

by Danya Davis and David Miller

World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is a non-profit, non-governmental organization (NGO) which involves Canadians in international development in Canada and overseas. WUSC's mission is to foster human development and global understanding through education and training. One of the ways that this is accomplished is through the WUSC Local-committees. These local committees support the Student Refugee Sponsorship Program.

Each year

approximately 40 student refugees enter Canada with this program. It is for those who long for a chance to begin post-secondary studies and possibly resettle in Canada. In the past 20 years more than 600 student refugees have been sponsored across Canada.

This year's Saint Mary's sponsored student is Mirwais Nahzat Farahi. Mirwais and his family left Afghanistan when he was ten years old. As with many other refugees from Afghanistan, he traveled

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Huskies Stadium was filled on Sunday as over 6,000 people participated in the CIBC Run for the Cure. The annual event raises money and awareness for breast cancer research. This year brought in over five hundred thousand dollars for the noble cause.

## Reebok and SMU team up

by David Miller

On September 9, 2002, Saint Mary's University entered into a three year agreement with Reebok Canada that created a program to supply all teams with Reebok gear and give summer internship opportunities to students which excel both at their sport and in their academic studies at Saint Mary's. The actual value of the agreement has not been released, but it is a six figure number. There will be a single paid internship offered that will provide a summer placement at one of Reebok's offices. This is the first contract of this type that the university has entered into binding the varsity teams to a single vendor for sports gear. This is also the first university contract they have signed in

Canada.

This agreement has been praised by Larry Uteck, Director of Athletics, in a press release, "Students who achieve in the classroom are given the opportunity to obtain summer internships with one of the world's leading sports companies, as well all varsity teams at the University will be provided with top-notch Reebok gear."

This is not a major change for some varsity teams as both basketball teams have been using Reebok gear for years. This deal is much broader individual team gear and will provide a new gear for all teams on campus. Not all gear will be provided, but all purchases of Reebok gear will be at a discounted price.

## Technology: Destroying and saving us

by David Miller

On Thursday, October 3, Acting Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, Bill Jones, began the first of the Nobel Laureate speakers series with a brief statement about the event and a welcome for all visitors. This was followed by an introduction of the guest speaker from Vice President Academic Terry Murphy. With the introductions finished Dr. Robert Curl began his lecture.

For those in the audience who were not fully versed in the study of advanced chemistry, there was a sigh of relief when Dr. Curl's topic was advertised and announced. The study of disasters caused by technological advancement and human error in controlling technology

was the focus of Dr. Curl's lecture. At his home university, the Rice Institute, Dr. Curl teaches a course from a layman's perspective on this topic. Although never fully stating his thesis, one was able to infer that with technological progress we must assume that we will still experience disasters caused by the misuse or mismanagement of technology. His course attempts to encourage people to think about technology in their lives and the roles it has played in history. Studying of technological disasters is almost always a pathological process. There are often human deaths or injuries and intense damage to buildings and other structures.

Dr. Curl began the

body of his lecture by using an example that is close to home to many people in the audience, the Halifax Explosion which occurred on December 6, 1917. This is considered by Dr. Curl to be the worst technological disaster in history up to modern times. Other examples given included; the Titanic sinking, the Hindenburg explosion, the Three Mile Island disaster, and the Chernobyl explosion.

Disaster of this type can be classified into several categories depending on the cause. There are civic, structural, transportation, industrial, and slow disasters. Civic disasters were the most common and included city fires. The Great London Fire, the Chicago Fire, and the burning of Rome are all of this type. A structural disaster is when a man made object fails to do

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## Some Important Info...

### Bursary Workshops:

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Wednesday, October 16, 2002

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### It's Back!!!

The SMUSA Bulletin is new and improved!



Pick up October's edition today at various locations around campus.

### Volunteer Fair!

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\*Special focus on breakfast food, but no donation will be turned away)

## Some good 'ol Gorsebrook Info...

Wednesday

Live Band:  
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Thursday

Of Course:  
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## Stolen research not end of story

by Lisa Corra

August 2002 was a fitting month to go to New Brunswick to research on the topic of bilingualism. Moncton declared itself the first officially bilingual city in Canada at this time. The Acadians celebrated their traditional holiday, "La Fete Nationale de L'Acadie", on August 15. In downtown Fredericton Francophones assembled in front of City Hall to hear speakers inspire from a podium with a message fostering Acadian identity as well as respectful comments to acknowledge English Canadian neighbours. Flags with stripes of blue (this patch historically marked with a golden star to distinguish themselves from the nation of France), white, and red, waved enthusiastically. Cheers from the out-door gathering were consistent and confident: indeed not a quiet ceremony. Not even the stifling heat could dispirit these New Brunswickers from celebrating their French roots.

My timing was not as fitting in choosing to return to the HRM the night I did.

It is surprising when a nurturing voice of caution emerges from nowhere and encourages preservation of control. If the only thread tying your contemporary world together is threatening to split; any mode of securing calm is welcome.

"It is a crises and life will be this way once in a while. All I can do is keep a good handle on it."

This is what I continued to tell myself minutes after the discovery that my

Honda Civic was broken into and robbed of a black canvas bag holding a week's worth of work researched at University of New Brunswick and Universite de Moncton.

Stunned by the loss of the work, a straw threatening to break the camel's back was that a fat book of choice CDs was missing. This detail I chose to brush to the back of my mind and rather focus on what was *not* taken – the car CD player safe in my purse, a guitar and camping gear left unscathed in the hatchback. Easing the pinch of losing the music with the image of myself downloading and burning with a vengeance all weekend, I comforted myself in spite of the alarming reality.

Incidentally, rationalization, as well as a sense of denial, can come in handy at moments such as these.

In both Moncton and Fredericton my work entailed scanning through so many reels of archival newspaper microfilm that side-effects of dizziness and nausea resulted. Particularly one roasting afternoon in the Harriot-Irving Library at UNB when the only relief from the mid-August heat wave was a fan that tended to act more like a hair dryer than a cooling stimulant. There was no choice this day but to conclude my frenzy of article-flipping and photocopying earlier than planned; my head in a thick fog, my body in a damp and clinging crimson sundress.

I can say that the research process was nonetheless fascinating, even if all those no-good-to-anyone-else newspaper copies on bilingualism lay covered in rubbish in some blue

garbage bin or perhaps matted with mud and moss beneath trees in a mystery locale.

Reflecting on all the interesting people I chatted with and the various pretty scenes encountered on my little journey, I put the robbery that occurred the night of my return to town into perspective. My sentiment to the thieves who burnt more than benefited: For all the insensitive creeps in the world, there are the same or more wonderful people who make up for them.

At least in the province of New Brunswick. Christine Jack of the majestic University of New Brunswick and Nadine Goquen of the charming French Universite de Moncton have since worked to save me from making a repeat research trip. These particular staff who had guided me with my project in foreign university libraries seemed only too happy to help me replace what had been confiscated when I placed a call to one, an e-mail to the other.

Appraising the fresh material before me, I consider how a study in a sea of old news clips is comparable to floating in the St. Lawrence without a compass: numerous newspapers, multitudinous issues. Now that these professionals have donated their flair for collecting information, ease replaces edginess regarding the disappearance of the vital black canvas bag. The unexpected irony is that my new source material is somewhat more focused and specific than it was in the first place.

## It's a mule

Mule spits in face of nature and gives birth

by Daniel Bonner

Stop the presses. Just over a month ago a Moroccan mule gave birth to a male foal, and a celebrity was born. At this point in the article one may be thinking big deal, however, this seemingly simple act is not only a big deal, but a crime against science.

The mule and its owner have become somewhat of a pair of local heroes. Streams of people have traveled miles to visit the oddity. When they arrive they see a standard looking mule and its elderly owner. The foal is black in colour and looks more like a donkey than a mule, understandable given a mule's lineage.

A mule, by definition a hybrid of a horse and a donkey, creating a new super creature, are usually sterile. The reason for their sterility hides deep within science. A horse has 64 chromosomes, while a donkey has only but 62, leaving a mule to split the difference at 63. Being odd in count, 63 chromosomes can not divide into chromosome pairs, making procreation impossible. That does not instantly mean, however that all such cases are hoaxes.

Over the past 500 years, apparently the first time someone noticed a young mule drop out of an older one, there have been over 60 reports of mule procreation. More recently, there have been two such instances since 1980. In 1988, a Chinese mule discovered the miracle of birth, while in 1984, a second instance in Morocco was reported. In both of these cases, blood tests were run on both the mother and the offspring, proving conclusively that the younger was a product of the elder. Blood tests are currently at work on the pair of Moroccan mules, with results expected soon, however, with the owner standing to gain little more than a headache from a hoax, many are quick to believe the validity of the claim.

In a comedic (or cruel) twist, the mule's owner, who anticipating that this mule, like all others was sterile and just packing on a few pounds, gave the animal quite a workout the day before giving birth. Just like every other Wednesday, the owner loaded the creature and rode it 20 kilometers each way to the local market. Perhaps in an act of protest the mule returned home and promptly went into labour, shooting out its offspring the next day.

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**Achieving potential**  
to a city in Pakistan close to the Afghan border. This city, Peshawar, has many refugee camps filled with Afghans. There has been a continuous flow of people since September 11, 2001 out, and only recently has this flow begun to reverse. Some refugees no longer live in the camps, and instead have been able to secure jobs in the city, and move into the actual community there. This is only really available to those that have skills which are in high demand and considering the lack of full education for many people from Afghanistan, many are forced to remain in the refugee camps. Although Mirwais was lucky enough to be able to work and live in the city, he knew the conditions of the refugee camps from intimate experience.

"It's quite shocking to talk about refugee camps. It is quite shocking for the people to know that more than 70 percent of Afghan children are malnourished; they are suffering from lack of nutrition. In all refugee conditions, all children are sick. They don't have anything to eat. They have no safe drinking water, they are living in tents, and there are no schools for them. In the winter they have nothing to cover themselves. They have nothing, and the women have nothing to do. You might get some time of support from some organizations, but the situation is really terrible."

There are many different organizations at work in Pakistan to help the refugees there, but it often is not enough.

"The problem with the help is that it is very temporary, if you provide relief [with] an organization that is with

the area, you provide help to them for a very specific time. But you know that food and water... are the basic human needs and these need to be persistently provided and that is what is not happening."

As is widely known, the reporting of news is not an exact science. Mirwais, living in Pakistan, and being so close to Afghanistan has seen a lot of areas that the news has not properly



Suzanne de la Barre, Peshawar, Pakistan, November 2000

covered about the situation in Afghanistan or has not discussed.

"Afghanistan is a country with no infrastructure. You could not find a health sector; you could not find for example a construction sector; you could not find a building which is in stable condition. Only 5% of Afghan women can read and write. [T]he children, the girls especially, for the last seven or eight years they could not go to class because female education was abandoned. Female education was prohibited for the last seven years. The female workers, the women, they could not go to jobs, they could not have a job because it was officially banned by the government. People had no choice, it is a shocking thing... 2 million Afghans have lived in Pakistan for the last 24 years and... 1.5 million in Iran. Now that the Afghans have security, they are quite willing to return. That is the reason

that more than one million of these, from these 3.5 million from Pakistan and Iran, have returned. The reason is that labour intensive projects are there, the humanitarian organizations like the UN and International organizations they have created jobs there. The university has started; though with nothing on hand. Females can go to school; they can go to jobs. You can never say

that you have security in any part of Afghanistan, again, the presence of international peacekeepers and the presence of a government has assured people that things are going to be positive and not changing. These things collectively raise hopes for the people that look, we can have jobs now, our children can go to school now, and we can build our houses now. It is going towards the positive side and people have hopes that here is to learn something here and take it to the country that needs the most help."

Mirwais has been able to come to Canada through the WUSC program by passing a few tests and proving that he will make use of a chance to study in University. This opportunity exists only for those with a great command of the English language. Those who wish to come study must first take a pre-test, and then an oral interview. This evaluates the

economic situation of the applicant, as well as his/her command of English. A TOEFL exam is then taken to qualify for university. Mirwais excelled at all of these tests, and has proven that given a chance, university would allow him to reach his potential.

The selection of Saint Mary's as Mirwais's final destination was a two part process. Saint Mary's expressed interest in having a student from WUSC, and after consulting a friend that goes to Dalhousie, Mirwais readily accepted the chance to come to Saint Mary's. This is a decision he still does not

in the slightest regret.

"I have been well received by the people here. They have been quite nice and friendly and that is what I knew before I came here. The greatest thing that I see in people, what I have really enjoyed in Canada is the Canadians, the people. They have been so welcoming, and have showed so much interest at the level of professors, they have been so welcoming, so warm to me and so supportive, and up to now any problems that I have there have been so many people willing to help. I have made so many friends in a very short

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## Technology

what it is supposed to or fails under stress. The breaking of dams is one example. Transportation disasters are very common as well and range from train wrecks to the Challenger incident. Industrial accidents occur within the confines of the industrial sector and include Chernobyl and Three Mile Island. A slow disaster is one in which there is no single event that causes extensive damage, but a series of events over a period of time. This includes the poisoning of water supplies by chemical companies or the construction of a subdivision over an old toxic waste dump (the Love Canal project in New York).

The causes of most disasters are human error in design, operation, maintenance, modification, or simple ignorance.

Dr. Curl focused on three events specifically and examined them in great detail. These were; the explosion at the nuclear

power plant in Chernobyl, the explosion that released a great deal of isocyanate into the air in Bhopal, and the explosion at the nuclear power plant in Three Mile Island.

Dr. Curl concluded his lecture with the following quote, "The way to an improved world is through more technology, not less." During the question period Dr. Curl also suggested that improving social structures may be more important than improving technology.

In response to one question Dr. Curl stated, "I think the automobile has been the worst disaster for American cities." He was alluding to the urban sprawl that has resulted as well as the pollution and accidents.

At the end of the lecture the Dean of Science, Dr. Richardson, presented Dr. Curl with a pen set and a lab coat with the Saint Mary's logo. He also thanked him for the presentation for the public as well as his presentations to the Chemistry faculty and students.

## It's a small world after all

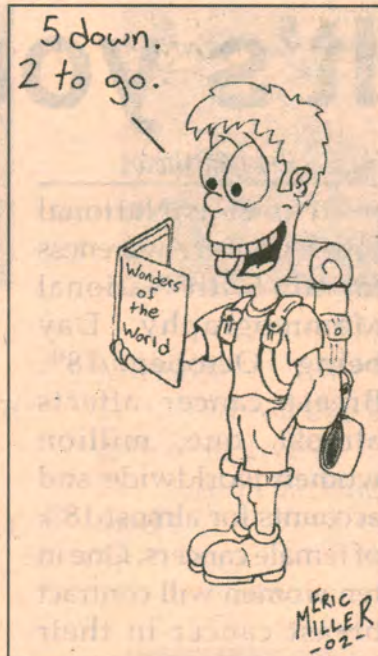
The world is a big place. This can't be denied; relative to our size, this planet is humungous. When you add in all the water, mountains, deserts and countless other obstacles, it's a wonder any of us ever traveled anywhere. And yet, since way before the advent of modern transportation we've been dragging ourselves all over this planet in search of everything, from food to fortune. There seems to be a general innate need for us to see more than what is immediately around us; at first it was because we didn't quite know what was out there, and we had to find out for ourselves. The reasons today aren't as straightforward, but the need to see for ourselves what we know is already out there still pervades. Of course, the possibilities for travel are much more far-reaching and easy to achieve than ever before, and still many people are daunted by an excursion that might take them away from the comfort and security of their familiar environment. I'm here to tell you that you need not fear any longer, or at all for that matter. In today's modern age, anyone at all can travel, but especially you, the students. We are the perfect travelers; most of us already live a nomadic lifestyle, moving every year or so with our hand-me-down furniture, surviving off nourishment that technically shouldn't support any carbon-based life form larger than a cat, and we are in the prime of our lives, making this kind of unstable lifestyle easy to cope with. It's very doable, people, you just gotta want to.

I've had the opportunity to travel a fair amount in my life, but only once recently where I had the experience of being dropped into a country where I knew virtually nobody, and had to find work in order to sustain myself while there. A few summers ago, my father presented me with the option of traveling to London for a summer to stay with an old friend of his who I had met when I was much, much younger. I had to save up the money for my trip, but I had a place to stay for free, which was a great incentive. So, being 19 and imbued with a somewhat adventurous spirit, I jumped on the chance. Planning a trip like this in advance is key; you need at least a few months to save up the cash and organize accommodations, be it someone to stay with, a hotel (if you can afford that) or a hostel. As a student, I had no choice but to work while there, and the prospect of trying to find work in a foreign country had me a little nervous. With relative ease (which consisted of a few documents mailed back and forth between my home and the British Embassy in Ottawa) I acquired a part-time worker's visa, which although I only needed for the summer, was valid for the next two years, allowing me the chance to return if the chance arose again. I'd heard that bar and pub jobs were plentiful, and within two days I had three job offers, and three more throughout the rest of the week. With that many

options, I was actually able to take one of the jobs, at Corney & Barrow, a swanky downtown wine bar, and then drop it after a week (it was the bowtie they wanted me to wear - I sure as hell wasn't spending my summer in London choking to death on a lame bowtie). Instead I spent my summer working at the Open Air Theatre in Regent's Park as a bartender, which was fantastic because I got to work outside and wear my own clothes. Everything else just fell into place. After a while I got to know the people I was working with, which incidentally were all student aged people from all over the world, including New Zealand, Argentina, Denmark and South Africa. During the days I'd walk around the city, work in the evenings, and at night, well, the nights got to be a little crazy.

That trip opened my eyes to a whole new world that I knew existed, but had no comprehension of what it actually entailed. From then on, I had been officially bitten by the travel bug. Not only did I gain a whole new perspective on the entire world, but people as well, and the options open to every single individual. The guy I met from South Africa told me how he was in London for the summer, then he was off to France to meet his lover and pick strawberries, and after that he was going to

Tibet to live on a mountain for a while, possibly in a monastery. I remember hearing that and being blown away; his travel plans, his current lifestyle sounded like something out of a movie or novel. To think that I didn't have to watch stuff like that happen to actors on a movie screen, but actually experience for myself was a revelation that has stuck with me to this day, and with any luck, I'll be able to act on it after my lengthy tenure here at St. Mary's is over. However, until then, I've had the chance to meet many people who have done just that, but coming from all corners of the world to land here, in Halifax. These people have all been incredible, interesting people that I feel privileged to have met, especially Jo from Melbourne, Australia who was my roommate for the better part of a year, Australian Dave who was here at the beginning of the summer, and Raury, Sean and Gemma, who all just left to go back to Ireland. It's amazing to meet someone who is literally from the other side of the



world or ocean and find you have more in a common with them than most of the people you run into in your own city in the course of a day.

The world is a beautiful, exciting, astounding place, but there is only so much of it you can see through your window or a TV, and I for one, plan on seeing as much of it as possible with my own two eyes, while having a lot more fun than one person should ever be allowed along the way. With any luck, and a little planning, hopefully I'll see some of these friends on their home turf, and maybe even some of you.

Happy travels, M.M.

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time, friends who are very kind, very helpful."

This story is far from over, so please pick up the Journal again next week for a continuation of Mirwais's interview.

WUSC is involved in social activities, development

education, awareness and fundraising. Meetings will be on Thursdays at 12:30, in the International Center, on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of the Student Center. It's a great way to get involved and a wonderful way for students to help students.

If you would like more information on WUSC check out their website: [www.wusc.ca](http://www.wusc.ca). For more information on the WUSC Local Committee e-mail us at [smu\\_wusc@hotmail.com](mailto:smu_wusc@hotmail.com) or stop by office #515 in the Student Center.

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## It's your life...keep it in check

by Cecilia Matthews

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month, with National Mammography Day being October 18<sup>th</sup>. Breast cancer affects almost one million women worldwide and accounts for almost 18% of female cancers. One in ten women will contract breast cancer in their lifetime. Think of it in this sense, approximately 7,700 students attend Saint Mary's University and almost 52% of those are female students (congratulations guys, that's up from last year), which means about 4,000 females go to SMU. This would be like saying 400 of this 4,000 will, at some point in their life, contract a form of breast cancer.

This year it is estimated that in the United States alone, there will be 203,500 new cases of breast cancer.

### What is breast cancer?

The breast consists of breast tissue supported by connective tissue surrounded by fat. Lobules in the breast produce milk that drains into ducts, which in turn drain into 12 or 15 major or large ducts, which empty onto the surface of the nipple. Breast cancer develops from the cells that line the breast, lobules, and the ducts. Cancer cells that remain confined to the lobule and the ducts are 'non-invasive' or pre-cancerous. Invasive cancer occurs when the cancer cells have moved outside the ducts and lobules into the surrounding breast tissue.

While researching this article, I found the following myths and realities concerning breast cancer.

**1. Myth:** Breast cancer has become an epidemic in young women.

**Reality:** Although all women are at risk, 95% of breast cancer cases occur in women ages 40 and over, and more than three quarters occur in women ages 50 and over.

**2. Myth:** Underarm antiperspirants and under-wire bras cause breast cancer.

**Reality:** This rumor spread rapidly by e-mail, but no studies have ever shown that using antiperspirants or



wearing any type of bra increases the risk of, much less causes, breast cancer. The biggest factors for breast cancer are being a woman and growing older

**3. Myth:** Breast cancer kills more women than any other disease.

**Reality:** More American women die of heart disease and lung cancer. In addition, women with breast cancer have a 5-year survival rate of over 96% if their cancer has not spread beyond the breast at the time of diagnosis. Early diagnosis is the key to survival

**4. Myth:** Detecting breast cancer means losing a breast.

**Reality:** At one time, mastectomy was standard therapy, but now many women have more than one choice. The combination of lumpectomy and radiation is performed much more commonly

**5. Myth:** Women

without a family history of breast cancer are not at risk.

**Reality:** The majority of women diagnosed with breast cancer have no close relatives (mother, sister, or daughter) with the disease. For this reason, all women need to follow the American Cancer Society's screening recommendations

**6. Myth:** The Mammograms exams are painful.

**Reality:** Modern mammography equipment is designed to minimize the degree of discomfort, but compression of the breast is essential for high quality mammograms. Since breasts can be tender just before or after menstruation, women may prefer to schedule a

mammogram at a different time.

**7. Myth:** Exams such as Mammograms are expensive and not covered by insurance.

**Reality:** The coverage of Mammography by private health plans is mandated in most states. Medicaid programs in a majority of states and Washington, DC cover screenings. Coverage is also provided by Medicare, public employee health plans, and many ERISA (or self-insured) plans. Each plan is different, so check coverage details ahead of time. Women who are uninsured should research low-cost certified mammography programs in their community.

What should you do between:

**Age 20-39:**

\* Clinical breast examination by a doctor or nurse every three years

\*Monthly breast self-

exam

**Age 40+:**

\*An annual mammogram

Annual clinical breast examination by a doctor or nurse (CBE should be done close to the time of the mammogram)

\*Monthly breast self-exam

**Risk factors:**

**Age:** The frequency of breast cancer doubles every ten years until menopause when it begins to slow

**Geographical variation:** The frequency of breast cancer seems to vary between countries, with more Eastern countries having a lower rate than Western countries. Though, when moving from an Eastern country to a Western country the rate has been shown to increase (Mr. Michael Dixon).

**Reproductive factors:** women who start menstruating early in life or who have late onset of menopause have an increased risk.

**Age of first pregnancy:** The risk of breast cancer in women who have their first child after the age of 30 is about twice that of women having their first child before the age of 20.

**Inherited Risk:** Up to 10 per cent of breast cancer in Western countries is due to an inherited factor.

**Lifestyle:** To disperse the common myth, there doesn't appear to be a consistent connection between individual fat intake and the risk of developing breast cancer.

**Weight:** Being overweight is associated with doubling the risk of breast cancer in postmenopausal women as opposed to premenopausal women with whom obesity is associated with reduced breast cancer rate

**Alcohol:** To disperse

the common myth, there doesn't seem to be a consistent connection with alcohol and breast cancer development

**Hormones:** Women who take oral contraceptive pills are only at a slightly higher risk (very small) than those women that don't

**Hormone replacement therapy:** There is an increased risk of breast cancer among those that currently are and have taken HRT in the last four years

Pink ribbons are the mark of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Show your support, wear one either for yourself or for the memory of someone you may have lost.

For more information about breast cancer health, visit the American Cancer Society at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) or call 1-800-227-2345.

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## Yummy turkey Food for thought

by Cecilia Matthews

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

Thanksgiving Day falls on this coming Monday, October 14<sup>th</sup>, while in the United States it falls on Thursday, November 28<sup>th</sup>. It's no coincidence that this holiday is celebrated on two different dates since it is primarily based on harvest time, and because of seasonal differences, our harvest occurs earlier.

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

I came to discover that though the Pilgrims did have a feast in 1621, after their first harvest, which a majority of the population would call "The First Thanksgiving"; it was not repeated annually. The feast was most likely outside because of the

vast number of guests, and it is probable that a non-stuffed turkey and other fowl (including duck, geese and swans) were eaten. Pumpkin was probably also at their table, in one form or another. This shows us where our dinner constituents originated.

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

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

More than a decade later, due to economic

hardships, the Dutch influence, and their inability to gain civil autonomy, the congregation voted to immigrate to America. Their friendship with Sir Edwin Sandys enabled them to obtain two patents to settle in the northern area of the London Company's jurisdiction.

Thomas Weston, a prominent London iron merchant, aided the congregation financially. Almost half of the group boarded the vessel the Speedwell, and sailed off



to Southampton, England, where, joined by more Separatists, they boarded the Mayflower.

The 180-ton ship departed on September 16, 1620 and sighted Cape Cod 65 days later, on November 19. They had no legal right to settle in Cape Cod, and so they drew up the Mayflower Compact, which created their own government. Upon discovering Plymouth Harbor, to the west of Cape Cod, the settlers landed on December 21, founding the settlement of Plymouth, which lies 55 kilometers southeast of Boston. The

Mayflower Compact was signed by 41 of the 102 passengers. The Compact provided the first basis for written laws in the New World.

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

In Canada, we owe our Thanksgiving not to the Pilgrims, but to Martin Fraser. In 1576, this English explorer set out in search of a northern passage to the Orient. He spent two years mining what he thought was gold and attempted to establish the first English

settlement in North America on Baffin Island. While he failed, he did celebrate the first formal North American Thanksgiving—more than 40 years before the Pilgrims.

For some people, Thanksgiving is considered "a day of general thanksgiving to almighty God for the bountiful harvest with which we have been blessed".

In this country, Thanksgiving is celebrated as a national, rather than a religious holiday.

The fact sheet:

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

-In 1879, Canada's Parliament formally declared November sixth Thanksgiving day, marking that day every year until after World War I, when Thanksgiving and the well known Armistice (Remembrance) Day was celebrated in the same week.

-Since 1957, Thanksgiving has been observed on the second Monday of October.

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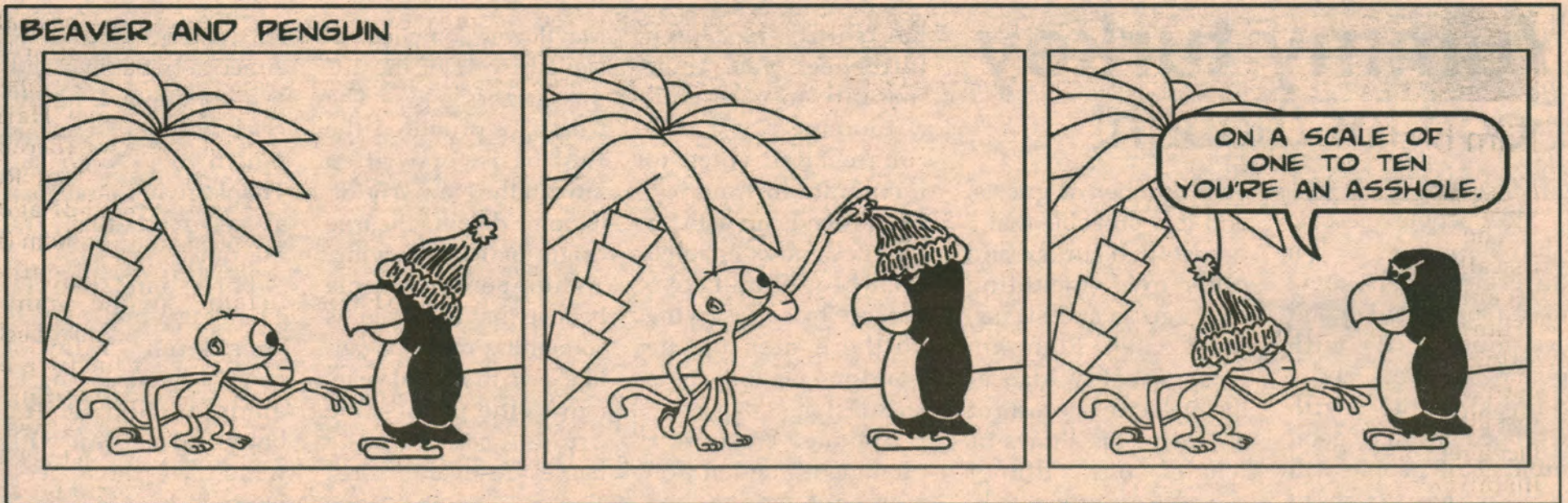
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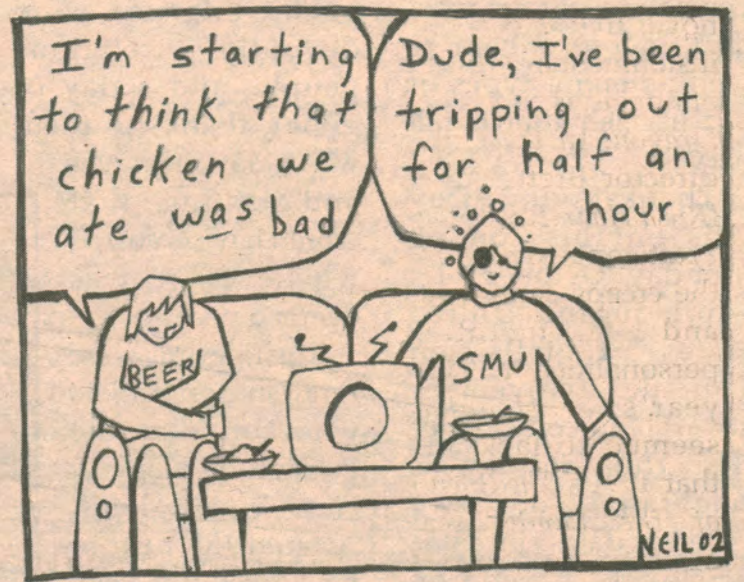
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## RED DRAGON

Film breathes new life into old tale

by Jeremy Strong

The newest installment in the recently dubbed "Hannibal Lecter trilogy", which is actually the first installment (which is in fact a remake of the first installment) and is consequently based on a novel that was the first installment in a trilogy of novels, is called *Red Dragon*. In this film, director Brett Ratner (*Rush Hour*, *Rush Hour 2*) attempts to rekindle the creepy sentiments and haunting personalities that last year's *Hannibal* seemed to lack and that 1991's *The Silence of the Lambs* was awarded the academy award for Best Picture.

He does this, in my opinion, quite successfully. *Red Dragon* is better than the version from 1986, called *Manhunter*, which was directed by Michael Mann (*Ali*). The films are strikingly similar, although I feel *Red Dragon* is more faithful to the novel. The role of Lecter in *Red Dragon* is enhanced slightly, but in such a way that I feel the film benefits from it.

Anthony Hopkins could not have done better replaying his Lecter role. Although he has aged significantly since 1991, the make-up crew did a great job taking the age off.

The main reason you believe Hopkins could be a young Lector, is because you can tell he believes it. Anthony Hopkins is one of the finest actors alive.

Hopkins is also in remarkable shape for his 65 years, his movements lithe and silent. His knack for character

Glenn, who to my knowledge is still alive and well, played Crawford in *The Silence of the Lambs*. Why go to the trouble of bringing back the same actor for Dr. Chilton and again for prison worker Barney, but not Crawford, a more influential character? The only logical explanation I could arrive at is that either Scott Glenn wasn't



The many faces of Hannibal Lecter: left to right, Anthony Hopkins in *The Silence of the Lambs*, *Hannibal*, and *Red Dragon*. (the order in which the films were made)

acting is probably mainly due to his extensive experience in theatre and stage acting. The film is violent, dark and frightening but still the director manages to work in some humor, mostly involving Hannibal Lecter.

*Red Dragon* is set before *The Silence of the Lambs*, meaning care had to be taken to bring youth to all of the characters who appear in that film. The work was fantastic in this regard, with the sole exception of Harvey Keitel's character, Jack Crawford. A man named Scott

interested in appearing, or the film makers figured that since the character had already been altered for *Hannibal*, it didn't really matter if they did it once more.

One of the things that irks people most about the movie *Hannibal*, is that Jodie Foster didn't reprise her role. Although at first glance it is usually jarring to see a memorable character replaced, the new version of *Red Dragon* brings the three stories together in a way they never could have been before. Although Jodie Foster and Julianne Moore both play Starling, Hopkins solidifies the reality of the story by appearing in all three. Another help to this illusion is the character of Barney (played by Frankie Faison in all three films), one of the guards who befriends Lecter.

You may find this interesting; Frankie Faison, who plays Barney in the three most

recent movies about Lecter as I just mentioned, also appears in the first film adapted from the *Red Dragon* novel, *Manhunter*. In *Manhunter*, he plays one of the detectives involved in the investigation. So Frankie Faison has a deeper connection to these four films than anyone else does, including Anthony Hopkins or any of the behind the scenes people. The only person with a bigger boast might be novelist Thomas Harris, who wrote the three novels that have so far spawned four movies.

I would definitely recommend you see *Red Dragon* while it is still in theatres. This movie is the perfect thriller; suspenseful, humorous, intriguing and genuinely disturbing.

The plot is basically identical to that of *The Silence of the Lambs* (which Thomas Harris wrote as a sequel because of the success of *Red Dragon*); an FBI agent named Will Graham (Ed Norton), who gained fame as the man to capture Hannibal Lecter (a scene which we are privileged enough to experience!), needs Lecter's help in tracking down a brutal and sadistic serial murderer (played by Ralph Fiennes). As in *Silence* however, Lecter may have a reason for helping Graham. As the film progresses we see that Hannibal is his old self (in a manner of speaking), and would never give advice for free. Quid pro quo, Clarice.

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## The G-Spot

Putting the "moan" in pheromone

by Kara Gammell

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Call me crazy. Call me horny. But, I'm calling myself convinced. Just this past week I have had a number of similar conversations regarding the power of a smell in relation to sexual attractiveness. I'm not sure if it has anything to do with those tiny little bottles of Axe cologne that they were passing out at the SUB last week or not, but my girlfriends and I having been sniffing those bad boys like a twenty-five cent gas rag. Which reminded me of life back in my small, rural hometown. But, I'm not going to lie to you when I say that whoever said cologne didn't work, hasn't been to an apartment full of girls like mine.

I have said before that it doesn't take much these days to whip me into a tizzy. Hell, I can't really say it ever actually has, but there is nothing better than the smell of a guy to get a girl feeling frisky. Although on the other hand there is nothing worse when you don't have someone to get frisky with. I did a little research on this topic last year, talking about pheromones and their effect on sexual relations. Which essentially is that as newborn infants we cannot see, so we initially recognize our mother by smell. By the time we hit adulthood (or something close to it called university) the olfactory center in our brains can distinguish between the smells of 10,000 different chemicals. Smell plays an important role in helping animals choose a mate and it is thought that humans also produce sexual smells, known as pheromones - bet you saw that one coming.

Human pheromones

are secreted by the sweat glands in the armpits and pubic hair, and tests have shown that they are responsible for the menstrual cycles of heterosexual, sexually active women becoming synchronized after they have been living together for a period of time.

"Ah ha," you might say, "This is why I love the way (*insert name of lustful object here*) smells", but chances are you are thinking about the power of their perfume or even the smell of their deodorant. As yummy as they may be, they are the very things that are fighting a winning battle against the pheromones that are wafting from that person who has gotten your knickers in a knot.

So, gentlemen, do me a favor and keep in mind that this is definitely not a case of "No scents makes sense" and spritz yourselves accordingly. Like I said before, it doesn't take much and a little dab will do ya - and in return, so will the ladies.

**Q: After reading your article on anal sex last week, I wanted to ask you about digital penetration of the ass. Any tips?**

**A:** Digital penetration, my, my, aren't we technical. For those of you who don't know, digital is not only a type of watch, but also refers to one or more fingers.

The muscles around the anal rim will twitch when you first try to enter, but if you rub the opening with your lubed up finger you can judge whether your partner is ready for insertion. With initial penetration, the sphincter muscles may contract, which may feel uncomfortable for them at first, but like many muscles it can only stay in spasm for so long, and

within thirty seconds it should be released.

As for any helpful tips, two things are most important - lubrication and slow movements. A pleasure tip? Aside from demanding that your partner bend over and grab their ankles, there is what is known as the anal clock. Visualize the anus as a clock face, with the 12 o'clock position nearest the vagina or the testicles, it is between ten and two that the anus is most responsive. Kind of brings you back to the good ole days of Driver's Ed doesn't it? "Hands on the wheel Gammell, keep 'em at 10 and 2". Oh, the subliminal messages of high school.

**Q: You know the movie Road Trip, when the guy gets his off by having a nurse do something to his ass - What in the hell is that move anyway?**

**A:** This somewhat famous move is known as milking the prostate. The prostate is located about 4 cm (1.6 inches) inside the male anus on the front wall of the rectum and can be considered to be a secret female sexual weapon. The prostate creates prostatic fluid, which combines with sperm and fluid from the seminal vesicles to create semen. A small soft organ, shaped like a chestnut, it contains numerous nerve endings that are very sensitive to touch. However, prior to arousal it does not feel distinct from the rest of the anus, so don't get any ideas about booking yourself for a digital rectal (prostate) examination to get yourself off, similar to a Pap test, there isn't any sexual pleasure from this basic medical procedure.

End of the day, can't say I know from experience considering I don't have a prostate - but from what I hear it is pretty damn good, unless of course you are anti-ass, then I guess you

may find yourself up shit creek.

**Q: What's the deal on 'sexual chemistry'? How does one go about creating it? This is a letter from a desperate guy who is running out of ideas. I've done the cologne, the candles and the eye contact and come up with jack shit. Am I wasting my sweet precious time trying to land this fine piece of sugar?**

**A:** Fine piece of sugar eh? Nice. Chemistry is just one of those things that happen naturally. You can't exactly create it, it is not a do-it-yourself type of project. Chances are what you mean is how to make an environment that has ambiance (which means a place where your "fine piece of sugar" finds herself attracted to you with the aid of romantic surroundings). This is easy enough to do with candles, but be careful, I have actually had friends that have had their bed sheets in flames as a result of too much of this so-called ambiance.

But chemistry is something sexologists and psychologists have been trying to figure out biologically for years. It could be someone you have great conversation with, someone that you are physically attracted to or anything at all that puts butterflies in your stomach or a pup tent in your pants. Either way, the question usually is whether it is mutual or not and if it is, is up to you to decide.

You know what, I am going to stop beating around the bush here, and admit that I am a bit of a stun gun in this department and have no damn idea. There, I said it. Time to move on.

**Q: I am cheating on my girlfriend with no intention of stopping. Should I tell her even though I know it will break her heart?**

**A:** I'm going give it to you straight on this one,

Casanova. It seems to me that if you are cheating on your girlfriend and have no intentions of stopping, then chances are you don't exactly give a rat's ass about the condition of her feelings or about breaking her heart. A leopard doesn't tend to change his spots and my guess is this: If you tell her, sure you will hurt her tremendously but at the end of the day, when she kicks your sorry ass, she will simply have washed her hands of a lying, cheating, disrespecting prick - which seems to be what I like to call a win/win situation - for her.

**Q: How do I know if my girlfriend thinks we are having good sex? She says she never actually gets off, but she is always trying to jump my ass every time we are together. This means that it can't be all bad right?**

**A:** A lot of guys have a misguided view about satisfying sex. Most tend to think that sex is all about male penetration and female pleasure. There are many kinds of sex, not always necessarily resulting in an orgasm to indicate satisfaction.

Good sex requires open communication, which requires actual talking - not just having her scream your name. Gentle directions such as "Up a little, and to the left" etc. can always be helpful, but in the female pleasure department, one thing is for sure; when woman was made, someone put the clitoris in the goddamn wrong place. Manual stimulation is the key and doing so simultaneously is the ticket. I am sure that if you try your best at doing these few simple tricks, you can bet that your girlfriend will be more than satisfied which will naturally be reciprocated, lucky for you.



This weeks questions:

- 1) What's the best pick up line you have used or heard ?
- 2) What's the worst pick up line you've used or heard ?
- 3) Did either work ?



**Mouse**

- 1) I'm too drunk to say no.
- 2) My dog wants you to spend the night
- 3) I invented #1

## Puddin it 2 ya

Hello once again, for those of you that eagerly picked up last weeks issue to read Puddin it 2 ya. You probably noticed the lack of the article being published. Mostly I blame a society in which a student can't both get drunk every night and finish schoolwork. So something must go incomplete, and last week it was my article. I promise though, well, I think that maybe it won't happen again. Thanks for being patient. Cheers, Puddin.



**Butterbox**

- 1) Top or Bottom ?
- 2) Do you have a mirror in your pocket ? Cuz I can see myself in your pants.
- 3) HELL NO!



**Rob**

- 1) Do you wanna call a cab from my house ?
- 2) Seems like the cabs are busy tonight want to crash here ?
- 3) So many times. I've lost count!



**Ian**

- 1) If you were a stock I'd buy and hold you
- 2) There she is (followed by a smack).
- 3) My face still hurts



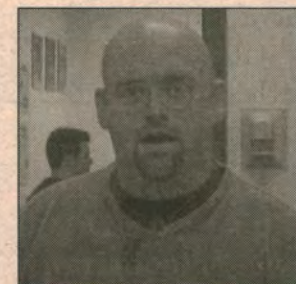
**Michelle**

- 1) Do you like to give or receive ?
- 2) Am I barking too loud ?
- 3) NO.



**Cee**

- 1) You made my day better with your smile.
- 2) Suck me, beautiful ! (in Pub)
- 3) First one definitely worked.



**Paris**

- 1) Aren't you Puddin's girlfriend ?
- 2) (over heard) Wanna go home and fuck ?
- 3) #1 Works all the time (ask Archer)

## Guns N' Roses announce North American tour

by Richard Woodbury

Legendary rock band Guns N' Roses has recently announced a 26-date North American Tour. The "Sweet Child O' Mine" hit-makers will begin the tour November 7<sup>th</sup> at the GM Place in Vancouver. The tour will consist of mostly American arena dates. The only other Canadian date is scheduled for November 29<sup>th</sup> at the Air Canada Center in Toronto.

They will be touring in support of their yet to be released new album, Chinese Democracy. This long awaited album will be the first new Guns N' Roses album since The Spaghetti Incident?, an album of punk covers that was released in 1993.

The band played some private gigs and festival shows this past summer in both Europe and Asia. They finished off the summer with a surprise appearance closing the

2002 MTV Music Video Awards where they played a medley of old and new songs. They played shortened versions of "Welcome To The Jungle", "Madagascar", and "Paradise City".

For those fans who are excited about the prospects of seeing Slash in concert, it should be noted that lead singer Axl Rose is the only original member in the band. Rose purchased the rights to the name Guns N' Roses in 1997. Some of the other members of the current GNR lineup are Robin Finck, Buckethead, and Dizzy Reid. Lead guitar is being shared between former Nine-Inch Nails guitarist Finck and guitar phenom on Buckethead. Buckethead is well known for both his guitar playing abilities and for wearing a KFC chicken bucket on his head. Reid joined the band in 1990 as the

keyboard player. The current line-up has one other keyboard player due to the complexity of some of the new material.

The shows will be a mix of new and old material with the emphasis being on the older material as evidenced from shows this past summer. In particular, one can expect to hear a lot of songs from their classic debut album Appetite for Destruction.

The response to the tour has exceeded the group's expectations. Tickets for the December 5<sup>th</sup> show at Madison Square Garden sold out in only 15 minutes. 18,000 tickets were for sale. Tickets for other shows are nearing sell-outs. Additional dates are expected to be announced.

It's been 9 years since the band last did a full tour. Fan expectations will certainly be high

after waiting for so long. Rose has said in interviews that the Chinese Democracy album will be their best yet; comments like that will only raise the level of fan expectations.

**Rich's Pieces - Music news and updates**

In other music news, former GNR lead guitarist Slash is working with other former GNR members (bassist) Duff McKagan and (drummer) Matt Sorum on a new album. The unnamed band is currently searching for a vocalist that will meet Slash's expectations. Slash was quoted as saying, "I want to be the guy who spearheads the next rock & roll movement; I've done it before, so I want to do it again."

One of the so-called "saviors of rock music", The Strokes, recently announced that homegrown band, Sloan, will be the opening act

for 6 of the dates on their current North American tour.

Lead vocalist for British rock legends The Who, Roger Daltrey, recently said that the group's September 28<sup>th</sup> show at the Air Canada Center might be their last. Ironically, Toronto was the site of the last concert from their supposed 1982 Farewell Tour. This past tour was considered quite controversial as the band continued on with the tour despite the death of their bass player, John Entwistle. Entwistle died the night before the tour was supposed to start on June 27<sup>th</sup>. They postponed some dates, and continued on only four days after Entwistle's death, who died of a heart attack. The coroner found a "significant amount of cocaine" in his system, which precipitated the heart attack.

# FILES

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**Robert DeNiro,**  
How was your weekend?  
Why won't you answer  
your phone? Haha  
**Who has your phone??**

**Punk,**  
You can talk all you want  
but till I see some action it  
means nothing (my party  
better than yours).  
**Archie**

**Spaz,**  
You took advantage of me.  
Libations wants its booze  
back.  
**Tax-Man**

**Roomie 1,**  
Australia — nice! 'Nuff  
said.  
**Roomie 2**

**Billy bob,**  
You win this time. Had to  
let Archie win one; not  
much winning going on  
elsewhere.  
**Soon to receive Noogie**

**Puddin,**  
Why aren't we in Cuba?  
**I'm Waiting**

**Rinny,**  
I should have grabbed him  
when I had the chance!!

**Pookie**

**Jules,**  
Pook-ey missed quite the  
time @ Pacifico...

**Cee**

**"Jan",**  
Way to steal from the poor!  
**Tims kids without a sign**

**Sluts + Ally,**  
Um, thanks for the "wake-  
up" call Sunday morning.  
**In Bed "Sleeping"**

**Puddin,**  
No worries buddy, nuff  
love. Every other Tuesday  
I got some sweet tunes for  
you to be played at the bar.  
**Archie**

**Nitz,**  
the gang must get together  
for a PS2 day.  
**Jessy**

**Gavin,**  
Sambuca + fire + my mouth  
= Burnt tongue.  
**Your back-up @ 29**

**Charlie Brown,**  
Happy B-day! Have a good  
one cutie.  
**Terri and Kat**

**Princess,**

One tequila, two tequila,  
three tequila... Floor. Glad  
I didn't have to take care of  
you.

**Tired and Cranky**

**Benjamin Bratt,**  
Don't you know how to  
play pool? Stop the  
cheating!

**Girls who play by the  
rules.**

**Girls @ 413,**  
Now I know where you  
live, you need to find where  
I live (in the same building)  
**Archie**

**Guys,**  
Turkey time this weekend -  
my place Sunday/Monday.  
Come on over.  
**5231 Kent, Apt. 22**

**Barry,**  
Cougar? 37? Good Job.  
I've never been more proud.  
**Mouse**

**Leinster,**  
Party your brains out this  
Friday and bring your  
birthday in with style.

**Tha Girls**

**Loyola,**  
You totally reek of  
sucktitude

**Rice**

**Puddin,**  
You, me, late-night TV. We  
should do it again.

**KitKat**

**Gimpy,**  
PS2 SOON!

**Jessy**

**206 Bartender,**  
I feel another party starting  
to brew up in my blood.  
This time I'm behind the  
bar.  
**New 206 Bartender**

**"Crappy" Roommate,**  
No more turd surprises!  
**Disgruntled Roommate**

**Jess and Margo,**  
I want to go to the Tickle  
Trunk!  
**KitKat**

**Commerce Society**  
**Skydrivers,**  
Congratulations! Only 6  
butt landings, 4 face-plats,  
and one 3.500' puke.  
**Grounded**

**Tha gurlz,**  
Sorry about Friday night -  
what about this weekend?  
**Cell was dead**

**Pitt,**  
We know you didn't want  
to go to the dome to dance.  
**Mouse and Princess**

**Dubber,**  
Glad to be back? Let the  
games begin.  
**sG**

**Eddy,**  
Paper....glue....paper.....eat.  
**Glue Sandwich**

**Young Richard,**  
I told you I'd send one.  
Hope I see you around more  
often.  
**X-copy girl**

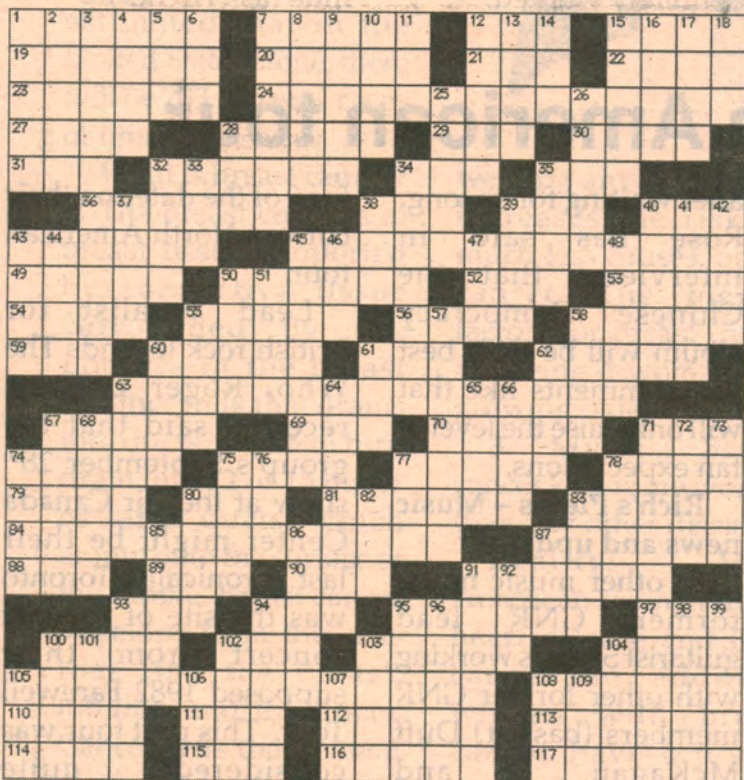
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- Give
  - Foul
  - Hit the slopes
  - Dressed
  - Call (for)
  - Loud footfalls
  - Facial spasm
  - Give credit (to)
  - Gets away
  - How to get your brass it's cleanest?
  - River islands
  - Descartes and Russo
  - CN and CP
  - Actor Johnson
  - Bambi
  - Some great apes
  - Pig pen
  - In favour
  - 1985 Cruise film
  - Sound of relief
  - Keyboard word
  - Org.
  - On the ship
  - Yo Yo Ma covers the Doors?
  - Bumpy
  - Black or Rain
  - Important
  - Relative of fiddlesticks
  - Engaged
  - 44 down's dad
  - Wild goat
  - "... care!"
  - Some game enders
  - Says first?
  - Comedian Gasteyer
  - Funny
  - German Shepherd joins the woodwinds?
  - Surpass the limit
  - The Roaring Twenties, for one
  - Actor/Director or crossword creator Smith

- Drunk's comment
- Pet products producer
- Eastern European auto
- Lease anew
- Magician's phrase
- ... about
- Former Middle East alliance, abbr.
- Ghost or type
- Idiot
- Warning label at the opera?
- Teen's woe
- Assay
- Toreador's encouragement
- Becker portrayer Danson
- English naturalist Alfred \_ Wallace
- Rap's Dr.
- Water passage, abbr.
- Scottish tongue
- Blotter initials
- Street purchase
- Giant width
- Little pies
- Hills sight
- Jim Carrey, the percussionist?
- ... borealis
- Skin
- German article
- Flora counterpart
- Ales
- Fr. Holy women
- Each
- Like kegged beer
- Ford and the 8<sup>th</sup>

- Down
- In the lead
  - Folded sheet
  - D.J. Toucan Sam sample?
  - Chev division
  - Female sandpiper
  - MDs
  - Show up
  - Journalist Connie
  - Simple ones

- Lupino et al.
- Summer saver
- Bedtime treat
- Unmade models
- "... bin ein Berliner"
- The "Cuchi-Cuchi" girl
- Endure
- Pitch in
- 34<sup>th</sup> US President
- Joint prefix
- "The Empire Strikes Back," actually
- Booked
- Beast
- Embarrassed
- Cracker
- Scheme
- Sunrise direction
- Unser and Unser Jr.
- Michael's character on "Family Ties"
- Donair cousins
- Some steeds
- Hit on the green
- Dynamic intro
- Bart Simpson, for one
- Characteristic of some birds
- Long time, poetically
- Tina's ex
- Comedian Murphy
- Ruin
- All-encompassing prefix
- Worked the field
- Hoops
- "... cloud 9!"
- Restaurant name preceder, maybe
- ... mode
- Not ...
- Neon aquarium fish
- Fishing vessel
- Vision start
- Finished
- More rational
- Act for another
- Penitentiary orchestra practise?
- Worshipped one
- Punish, back in the day
- Many, as in problems
- Wash
- Magnate Onassis
- ... Tin Tin
- Many a textbook
- Huskies winger Clark
- Flush out
- Drawer label
- ... Jeane, Marilyn's original name
- Playful mammal
- TV's "... Factor"
- Snare again
- Some www movies
- Edna and Judy
- Passover meal
- Full range
- Rink
- Live it up
- Military leaders
- Liberal
- Obnoxious
- Singer Brickell
- Ness was one in the US
- 1982 Disney animation
- NL positions
- Alexa McDonough's party
- ET's wheels
- Firepit residue
- Singer Lempert



This week's winner is Zach Briggs

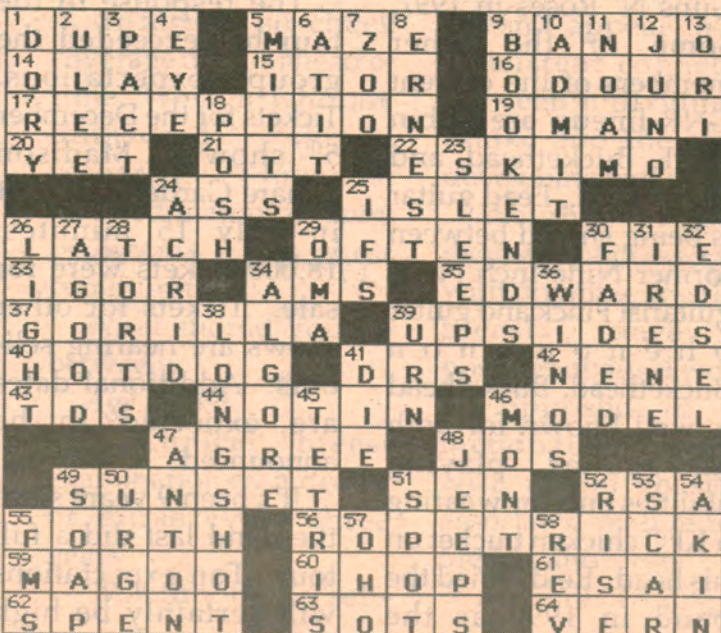
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## A new streak is born

### Huskies suffer second straight defeat in stunning fashion

by Daniel Bonner

Just when you think that you've seen all the surprises, one more comes along that knocks you off your feet. Last week saw the end of the much talked about streak that the Saint Mary's football team was riding (26 straight regular season wins), with a loss against Acadia. Surely, however, this feat would not be repeated this past week against the St FX X-Men, who the Huskies have already beat (albeit closer than many would have liked) in this year's season opener. By the end of the day, the collective jaws of all SMU fans, and perhaps even the entire CIS, would strike the floor.

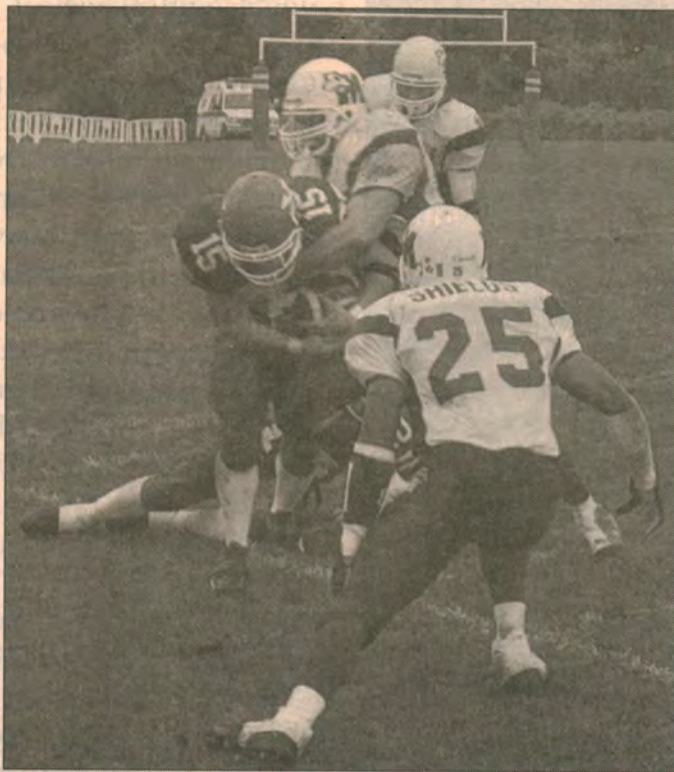
For the second week in a row the Huskies took the field to unfamiliar conditions: a wet and slimy natural grass field. The game began harmlessly enough for the Huskies, however, as after ten minutes of scoreless play, kicker Dave Stala combined for four points off a field goal and a single. The Huskies carried this 4-0 lead through to the end

of the first frame.

The 3000-strong pro-X-Men crowd was not in

Men a 7-4 lead at halftime.

SMU fans (and



for an offensive battle on this day, as instead turnovers and penalties, attributed somewhat to the conditions, dominated. The second quarter would be no different, however, it would witness the game's only touchdown, as St FX quarterback Nick Chessa kept the ball for a three-yard major. The points would be the only ones scored in the quarter, lending the X-

conceivably the players as well) were not getting what they had expected out of the game to this point. Onlookers were happy to see that the Huskies had X this weekend as opposed to Mount A, given the fact that surely SMU would be out for blood, and the Mounties did not need another century scored against them. Instead, however, fans saw themselves witnessing their once invincible juggernaut in a hole at half, and really have not played well enough to make you believe they could get out of it. Unfortunately for the Huskies, this did not improve in the second half. After another ten-minute stretch of scoreless play, the Huskies pulled to within one as the defense forced the X-Men to concede a safety. SMU had their second lead of the game just a minute later as Dave Stala nailed his second field goal of

the day, this time from 14-yards.

Although the lead was back, ball movement was not, and even the lead it seems was fleeting. In the opening minute of the fourth quarter X had reclaimed the lead, kicking a 22-yard field goal to edge ahead at 10-9. With only five minutes left the X lead was extended, again courtesy of a field goal to run the score to 13-9. Late in the game the Huskies would get some movement, but ultimately lie stagnant, moving to within a field goal only after X conceded their second safety of the game with just under a minute to go. The end would prove to be easily as dramatic as the week previous, if not more. With their dying breath the Huskies marched down the field to the X 37-yard line with just 5 seconds to go. Rather than attempt the 44-yard field goal (certainly at the very edge of Stala's range given the conditions) the

every venue. The official explanation, however, is that the clock had been malfunctioning all game and the officials resorted to keeping time on their own. According to the official clocks, time had expired and the game had ended, therefore they allowed the game clock to run down to zero. Make the final St FX 13 - SMU 11.

The day certainly was dominated by turnovers, with X fumbling nine times, losing the ball five of those instances, while the Huskies combined a pair of interceptions with a lost fumble for three turnovers. Steve Panella got the start but was yanked at half after completing six of 17 passes while giving up an interception. His replacement, Billy Robinson, went eight for 15, also being intercepted once. Perhaps the most disturbing fact of the two losses for the Huskies is that over that period the team has not scored a single touchdown. The streak of eight TDless quarters is a statistic SMU is used to being on the favourable side of.

One could say that for SMU fans watching their team lose two in a row was comparable to being in Mudville and watching the Mighty Casey strikeout twice.

The impossible has not only happened, but also gone and repeated itself. This weekend the Huskies play their final Friday night game of the year as the host the Mount Allison Mounties at 7pm. The Huskies will be defending their last positive streak this weekend, as they have not lost a game at Huskies Stadium since the 2000 Atlantic Bowl against the Regina Rams.



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### THIS WEEKEND...

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## Huskies soccer wrap-up

Clear sailing for the women; men's weekend marred by loss to X

by Jeffrey Warford

The Saint Mary's women's soccer team continued its winning ways this past weekend, racking up another pair of wins that should help to cement their place in the national CIS rankings.

The St. FX X-Women (3-4-3) were first to roll into town for a late-afternoon Thursday match against the Huskies (6-1-2). The X-Women, who at first glance would seem to pose little threat to a powerful 2002 SMU women's team, have been notorious this season for rising to the occasion against the top-ranked AUS teams. Neither Dalhousie (6-0-3) nor UCCB (6-0-4) could

manage more than a draw against the feisty St. FX squad earlier this season.

As play got underway, the X-Women once again started to demonstrate their ability to stand up to more powerful teams, stifling the SMU offense. But after a scoreless first half, Michelle Chouinard managed to beat St. FX goalkeeper Christa Barber to put the Huskies on the board in the 66th minute. Lindsay Coffin was flawless between the pipes for the Huskies, shutting out the X-Women and helping SMU capture an important victory.

The male Huskies (4-1-2) then took to the field afterwards to engage the X-Men (4-1-3) under the

lights. While this year's men's team has yet to live up to the legendary performance of last year's, the squad is still considered a major contender for the AUS crown. The Huskies have been working hard to win back the respect that the CIS took away in pre-season polling, dropping the formerly #1-ranked team off the top ten completely. The Huskies have also been quietly defending a regular season undefeated streak that goes all the way back to an October 13, 2000 loss against Dalhousie. Much like their female counterparts, however, St. FX has proven itself to be a worthy opponent, previously drawing Dalhousie (5-1-2), UPEI

(7-1-2), and SMU earlier in the season.

It would not be the Huskies' day, however. The lone goal of the game was scored by St. FX's fourth-year striker Kristen Kirincich in the 55th minute. Matt Landry collected the impressive shut out for the X-Men, who have now grabbed the attention of the AUS with the win. In addition to ending the undefeated streak, the loss also marked SMU's first loss at Huskies Stadium in nearly three years.

The men only had a few days to regroup and prepare for the visiting UNB Varsity Reds (1-7-1), who were scheduled for a Sunday match against the Huskies. This

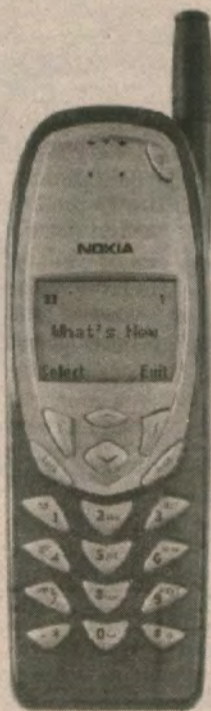
season has not been kind to the Reds, who showed up at SMU only a single point out of last place. Things didn't get any better for UNB when the game got underway, however, as they received the full force of the Huskies' wrath. Ryan Deveraux picked up a pair of goals while Daniel Worthington and Blake Geddis notched one apiece to make the final score 4-0 in favor of SMU. The women were equally merciless against their UNB (1-8-1) opponents, chalking up five goals en route to a 5-0 rout.

The AUS soccer schedule provides some time off next week, so the next games for SMU take place at Memorial on Oct. 19 and Oct. 20. The next home game for the Huskies will be Saturday, Oct. 26 at 1:00 p.m. against Mount Allison.

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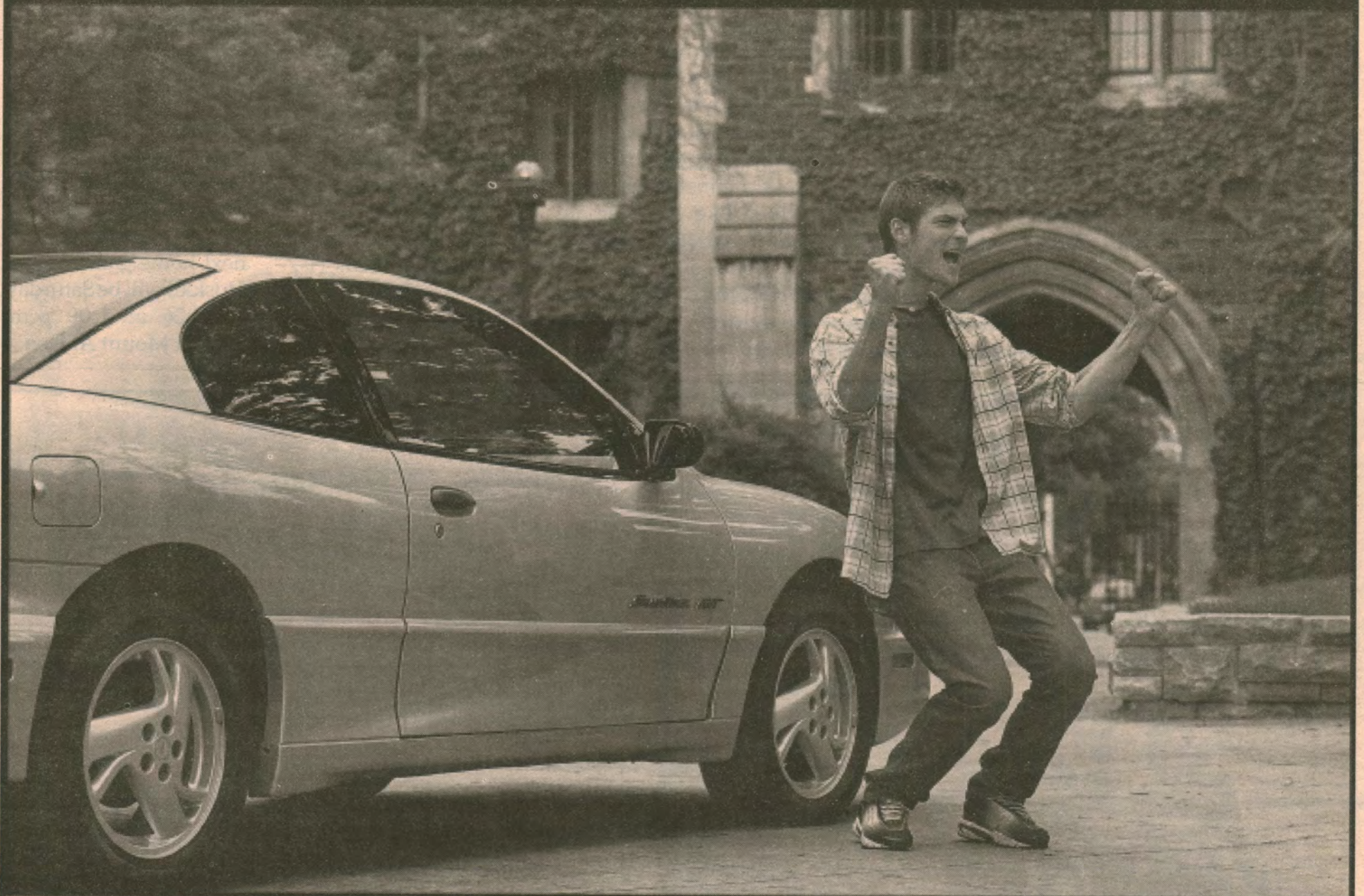
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