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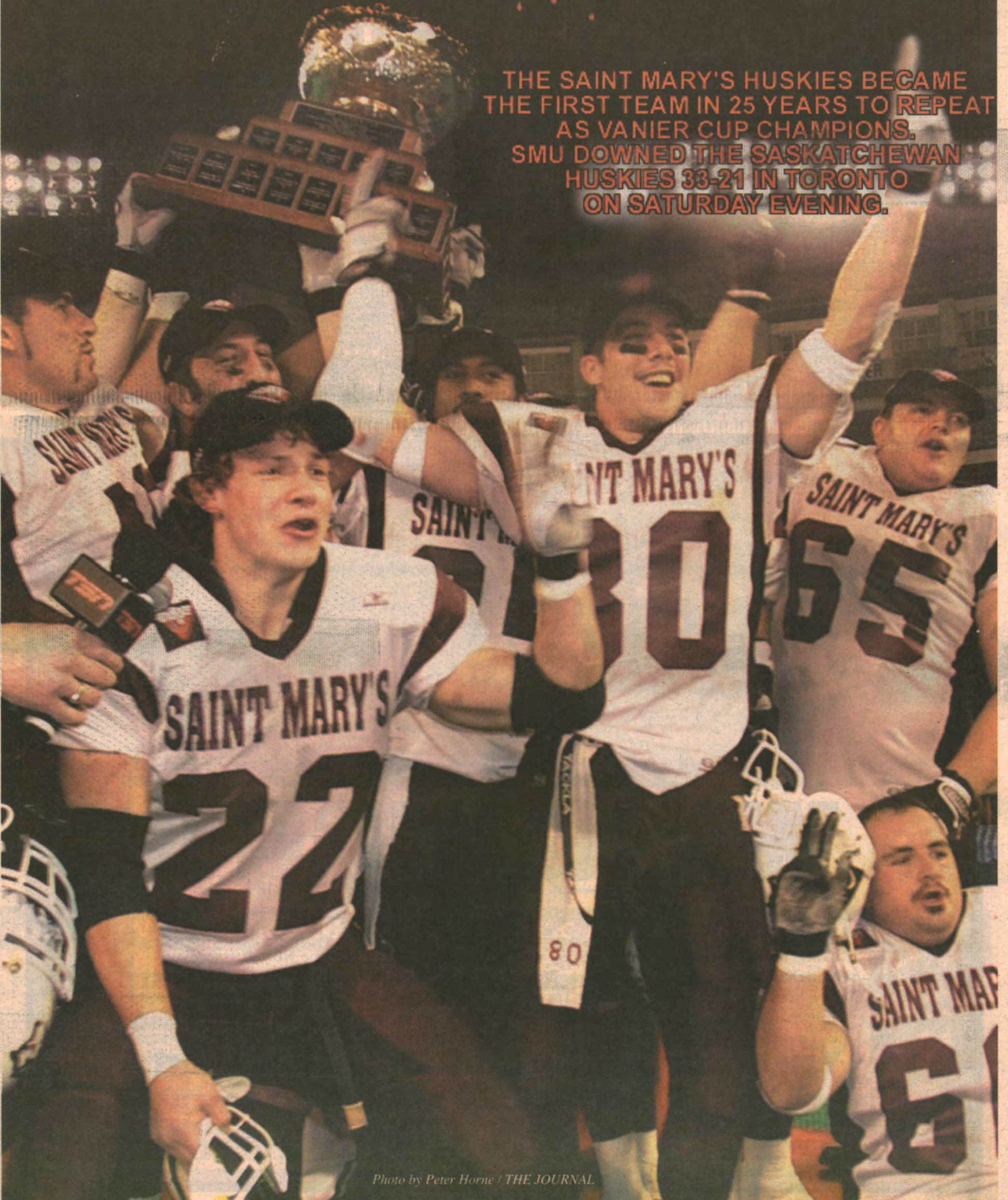


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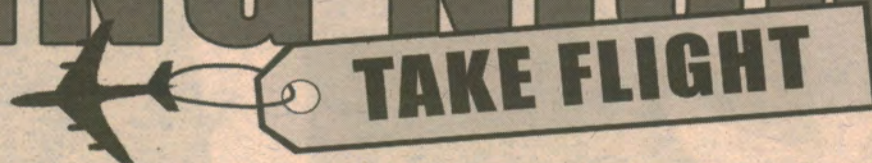
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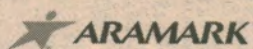
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Bone Marrow Registry

African Canadians Needed; 31 Patients Waiting

by David Miller

Canadian Blood Services, the agency in Canada responsible for collecting blood for use in hospitals, is encouraging anyone who has African-Canadian background to register with their Unrelated Bone Marrow Donor Registry. Canadian Blood Services has started this program in order to help those person afflicted with an illness affecting their bone marrow. The reason there is a drive to find African-Canadian donors is that only a few have come forward so far, and there is a significant requirement of their bone marrow. This is necessary because African-Canadians possess a specific type of bone marrow and compatibility is essential for a transplant to take place.

Bone marrow transplants are required to treat a variety of diseases, including leukemia, immune system disorders, and some forms of anemia. Only 25 per cent of people that require a transplant can find a compatible donor within their family. All other patients must rely

on the Unrelated Bone Marrow Registry. There are currently 220,000 people registered, but with links to other organizations worldwide, there is a donor base of approximately eight million people. These links are what allow over half of Canadian recipients to receive the transplant as 125 people require these transplants each year.

Bone marrow donors are matched based on genetic markers known as Human Leukocyte Antigens. These markers are passed from parents to children and the markers used by the Registry use three from the mother and three from the father to help ensure success.

Joining the Registry is very simple, and the requirements are minimal. If you are healthy, between 17-59, and willing to donate bone marrow, you are an acceptable candidate. In order to fully register, one must read an information package, complete a questionnaire, and provide a sample of blood. Unless notified otherwise, the Registry retains the information until the registrant turns 66.

The process of actually

donating marrow is quite simple and involves a simple day-surgery. The marrow is collected from the hip and is naturally replaced within two-three weeks. It causes some pain and some side effects, but these are not extremely painful or difficult to deal with. Few people experience any side effects after one or two weeks.

To obtain a donor information package, call 1 888 2 DONATE (1 888 236-6283) or visit the Canadian Blood Services Web site at www.bloodservices.ca.

Canadian Blood Services is a national, not-for-profit charitable organization that manages the blood supply in all provinces and territories outside of Quebec and operates the country's Unrelated Bone Marrow Donor Registry. Canadian Blood Services operates 40 permanent collection sites and more than 10,000 donor clinics annually. For more information, please visit our web site at www.bloodservices.ca.

There will be a blood donor clinic at Saint Mary's University on Thursday, November 28, from 12:00-3:00pm at the Tower.

Saint Mary's receives research funding

by David Miller

Research is one of the essential contributions universities make to the world. The same holds true in Nova Scotia where it is estimated that about 60 percent of all research is done in universities.

It is with this in mind that the province of Nova Scotia, through the Research and Innovation Trust Fund, has awarded Saint Mary's University with almost 270,000 dollars to purchase new equipment for research. This fund was established in 2001 and has a value of over 15 million dollars. Its goal is to assist all Nova Scotian universities to help cover the costs of research infrastructure.

The money will be used

at Saint Mary's to help fund two projects. The first project will use over 125,000 dollars to begin computer based research on spatial analysis. It can be used to model coastal flooding, geographical changes, use of space, and a variety of other projects. Spatial analysis studies the interaction and the position of objects. It can be used for remote sensing, global positioning, and seismic subsurface interpretation systems.

This research computer will have applications for a variety of departments as diverse as geography, biology, geology, anthropology, and economics.

Dr. Genlou Sun, a

biologist, will use the over 135,000 dollars to start a molecular genetics lab at the University. This research will focus on gene identification in crops. His work will attempt to isolate the genes that produce less desirable traits so that breeders can attempt to improve the species. Some studies will also be done on how spruce trees can be improved to survive droughts.

Both of these projects have already received funding from the Canadian Foundation for Innovation worth 324,543 dollars. This funding will help to bring Canada's research performance up to a higher standard and will put Canadian researchers in touch with the best available technology.

Beyond "Ciamar a tha thu?"

by David Miller

Although many languages are spoken in Nova Scotia, only one is considered official, and only two are taught throughout the education system. English and, to a smaller extent, French are the dominant languages, but they are by no means the only languages spoken. There is one language spoken by only a few people in Nova Scotia that has a tradition and a culture that is inseparable from, and sometimes synonymous with, Nova Scotia. This language is Gaelic, and the number of speakers currently hovers somewhere around 500.

This number is much smaller than is considered acceptable by those proponents of Gaelic language and culture, and is historically tiny. The number of people fluent in Gaelic peaked at 80,000 in 1900 and has declined considerably since that time. These numbers were very high due to the large numbers of Scottish immigrants to Cape Breton and in the Antigonish region of Nova Scotia. Gaelic was not often used in government and institutions and this, combined with a lack of Gaelic in the education system, led to today's situation.

The recognition of this problem began in the late 1980s and has continued, somewhat sporadically, into the present day. The attempts at ameliorating this problem and encouraging Gaelic as a language has led to the creation of some Gaelic programs in public schools, notably in Cape Breton, and support from the provincial government to continue to examine the problem and find solutions. The Gaelic Development Steering Committee was created to develop a policy and a strategy that will increase the presence of Gaelic language and culture throughout Nova Scotia. This Steering Committee is currently preparing to complete an initial round of public meetings to increase awareness and receive feedback on the paper being presented and the issues that people see inhibiting the growth of Gaelic culture and language in Nova Scotia. The final meeting will be held Wednesday, November 27 in Dunvegan, Cape Breton. This is the tenth meeting and the feedback developed in these meetings will help to focus the Committee and spread the word about the troubles of the Gaelic language.

The strategy and policy outlined in the discussion

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Confused about your Arts degree? Help is now available

by David Miller

Understanding the requirements for your individual academic program is not always easy, and for those attempting double majors, minors, dual degrees, or interdisciplinary programs, it is extraordinarily hard.

With this in mind, a new office has been created, and is being staffed by the Associate Dean of Arts, Dr. Naulls, and a full time advisor, Joanne Byrne, to help students plan their academic career. The focus is within the Faculty of Arts, and the new office is called the Undergraduate Programs Office.

The mission of this new office is to provide a venue from which academic advising and procedural advising can be obtained. The advisors in this office will be able to help students determine what courses are needed to complete their degree and what the requirements are for majors. The wording of the requirements for some degrees is quite complex and confusing within the academic calendar and the constantly changing course names and numbers can also complicate matters greatly. The advisors will also work to help solve any problems that students may have about graduating as well as any questions they may have about requirements for graduating. This may seem

simple to some, but for students who have taken courses on letters of permission, or have transferred credits, it is not so easy.

The advisors will help answer questions about the Arts Faculty in general. Joanne Byrne encourages students to come in and ask any questions they may have, and to set up appointments in order to clarify major problems that they may have. She also encourages students to be proactive in planning their degree by finding out what courses they need, and those that will not be as useful to them in their career in university or later in life.

The advisors are also in place to help students take courses and receive the background necessary to pursue a career of their choice, or continue in their education. They can help students to decide what courses to take, and advise them on the feasibility of attaining a minor or a second major and then

planning that will be necessary to do so.

Joanne Byrne has worked at the university for ten years now, first in the Registrar's office, and later in the President's Office. She has a Bachelor of Arts and of Education and knows the difficulties of university, and is very familiar with the places to find answers at Saint Mary's.

The office is extremely busy and has only been open for one month. Attempts will be made to answer any questions from students that have simply dropped in, but there are no guarantees that someone will be available. Appointments can be made for Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:00am-11:00am or from 1:30pm-2:30pm. Contact 420-5413 for appointment bookings.



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Joanne Byrne in her new office, ready to answer questions.

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"Ciamar a tha thu?"

paper is based on six areas: Gaelic language education, social status and public relations, media and publishing, economic development, Gaelic arts, and the role of the provincial government and the community. Gaelic as a language is currently taught in some schools, within communities, privately, the Gaelic College in Saint Anne's, the Nova Scotia Highland Village, and at three universities; Saint Francis Xavier, UCCB, and at Saint Mary's. The number of people enrolled at the university level is quite low, but regular courses are offered. At Saint Mary's, there are two courses offered, Beginner Gaelic and Intermediate Gaelic. This is the first year that the intermediate level has been taught and there are only five students enrolled in this course. The current professor of this course, Joe Murphy, is active in expanding Gaelic's prominence in Nova Scotia. The authors of the paper recommend bringing Gaelic into all educational systems and encouraging the use of the language in everyday life.

On the issue of social status and public relations and media and publishing, the recommendations include expanding the presence of Gaelic in the institutions, public places, and in the print, audio, and visual mediums. The Gaelic economy is defined as the revenues from events, lessons, products, recording, and touring. The increasing international interest in Celtic culture has allowed increased opportunities for tourists and locals to see and experience Gaelic

culture. This is directly connected to the area of Gaelic arts. The music, dance, story-telling, songs, cultural practices, and poetry all contribute to preserving the culture and expanding the economic value of the Gaelic language and culture.

The role for the Provincial government and the community includes providing direction and partnerships to complement the Gaelic community's own development. It is recommended that a professional language planner assist in developing this strategy with a full-time organizer and an office to support developments.

There is fear among many Gaelic speakers that their language will be lost in Nova Scotia, and is barely surviving in its homeland of Scotland. Programs already exist in Scotland to help preserve the Gaelic language and culture, and the people of Scotland have looked to Nova Scotia to discover some of their history that has already been forgotten. This fear in Nova Scotia is well founded, but the Steering Committee hopes that its recommendations for encouraging Gaelic development will take root and preserve what is seen as an important part of Nova Scotia's heritage. For any comments or questions, please email highlandvillage@gov.ns.ca. "Ciamar a tha thu?" means "how are you?". The common responses include "Gle mhath" (very good), and "Tha gu math" (all right). These are often followed by asking "Ciamar a tha thu fhein?" (How are you doing yourself?).



PHOTO CONTEST

Want to become part of SMU history? Think you take good pictures? Want to win a prize? Then say Cheese because we've got the contest for you! The First Annual SMU Archives Photo Contest, that is! Don't know what the Archives is? Then stop by the third floor of the Library and see our collection of photos, yearbooks, newspapers, and other really neat and old stuff!

Contest Categories

- 1) Campus: Color
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- 3) People/SMU spirit: Color
- 4) People/SMU spirit: B&W

Rules and Regulations:

- Contest is open to all current students, faculty and staff of SMU, except Archives staff.
- All participants must be amateur photographers
- Participants may enter repeatedly, but each individual photograph must be labeled with the following information:
 - Name, address and phone number of the photographer
 - Date of photograph (should be as recent as possible i.e. from 2002)
 - Name of event and/or location, if possible
 - Name of people in photo (for historical archival purposes only)
 - (please attach this information to a separate piece of paper for each photo)
- Photographs can be colour and/ or black and white and any size.
- Photographs will not be returned. All photographs become property of the Saint Mary's University Archives and can be used for future projects at the discretion of Archives staff.
- The number of winners will be determined by the number of entries per category. Winning entries will be featured in the 200th Anniversary Display in the lobby of the Patrick Power Library, and cool SMU prizes will be awarded too!
- Entries can be delivered to the Archives, 3rd floor, Patrick Power Library, during open hours: Mon/Thurs: 2-4pm and Tues/Wed/Fri: 11am-1pm.
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EDITORIAL

The way it was meant to be

Mondays mean a lot of different things to a lot of people, most of them bad, since the advent of the week signifies a return to work and responsibilities. But it also means that you see all those friends and acquaintances that make going to work and school five days a week at least bearable. Invariably, the topic of conversation reviews the goings on of the weekend just passed, be it who got how drunk, how little school work got done, or the highlights of the best sports games. This Monday was very much focused on the last item on the list, at least in our little SMU universe.

For those of you who are unaware (I use the word lightly, especially if you're a SMU student) as well as managed to somehow not to notice our full page front

page photo of our football team hoisting a large trophy over their heads, the Saint Mary's Huskies are the Vanier Cup champions for the second year in a row. They played the University of Saskatchewan Huskies at the SkyDome in Toronto this past Saturday for the Canadian college football championship, and obviously, won. This was the game to watch, even if you aren't a big sports fan (like yours truly), and not just because our school was being represented on a national level, but because it was simply one of the most exciting games of football I've ever watched. I've never been one to watch sports, if anything I like to participate rather than be a spectator, so I could probably count on two hands the number of complete sports events I've

viewed. Most of these would actually be Huskies football games, since I was part of the Pit Crew for the better part of two years, and a number of those games just weren't that captivating. Usually when people say that, it carries with it an underlying slight for their team, where in this case, it's quite the opposite. I can still remember the game where SMU completely obliterated Mount A with a final score of 105 - 0. Sure, it sounds impressive, but after ten touchdowns, it's all formula: hut, pass, run, score, dance. The guys on the team deserve a lot of credit for the skill level they've managed to achieve and keep up, but you have to admit, it doesn't make for very entertaining football.

This Saturday brought a

whole new game to the table. Not being able to afford a seat on the bus, and not even being able to afford enough draught to make it worth my time, I found myself at home just before kickoff time. We plugged in the cable connection, which we had previously thought would only give us thirteen channels or so. As it turned out, not only did Saturday bring us the Vanier Cup, but it brought free cable into my home. Previous tenants must have spliced their cable and left it for us to discover on our own time, and so only now, after having lived in this place for three months, did we find this little treasure. Although neither me nor my roommate really watch TV, I can't turn down an opportunity to stick it to the man, and pirated cable falls very neatly into that category, as far as I'm concerned. So, we got to watch the game with pristine reception, thanks to our newly found cable, and, man, what a game. We just couldn't help ourselves; we yelled at the TV constantly, insults to the other teams, words of encouragement for ours. We cheered intermittently when just cause presented itself in the form of a poor play by the other team, or a touchdown for us. Nearing the half, it was still anybody's game, with SMU down by five points. I remember thinking that the guy's really needed to

score, not just to put themselves in the lead, but because it seems that in a game as important as that one, to be in the lead at the half would be a major morale booster. And with only about five seconds left, the Huskies did what they do best; deliver. Sneaking in one last touchdown before the clock ran dry might not have been the turnaround point, but it was definitely key. Throughout the second half, SMU continued to slowly pull ahead, and with the interception in the third quarter, it was easy to see that although it had been more of a struggle than usual, the Huskies would assume their rightful position as kings of the field. There's not much more that I can say, it was definitely one of those you had to see it for yourself kind of things. I know I've never seen a better football game, and I can see this being one of the few that will stick with me for a long, long time. I can see myself being much older, starting the story with "I remember when I was going to SMU, and the Huskies won the Vanier Cup for the second year in a row..." All that's left to say is congratulations to all the guys on the team for a great season, a fantastic final football game and for bringing the Vanier Cup back where it belongs for another year, right here at Saint Mary's.

M.M.

An Open Letter to Liam Arbuckle, President Canadian Alliance of University Associations

Greetings Mr. Arbuckle. As students whom you represent, we have some concerns about the Canadian Alliance of Student Association's (CASA) policy towards the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA). It seems that the policy of CASA is to lobby the government to simply exclude the realm of education from the FTAA negotiations and, by default, be complicit in endorsing the rest of the agreement. If this is indeed CASA's stance there are some questions that students deserve to have answered.

The FTAA negotiations are being carried out behind closed doors. There is a well-funded and growing movement towards privatization in the home of the most powerful negotiator, the United States. Micheal Moe, Director of global growth research for Merrill Lynch, writes, "Compared to other sectors which have been subject to massive reform such as utilities, telecommunication, transportation and health care, the education industry represents the largest market opportunity for private sector involvement since health care in the 1970's" One

would be absurdly remiss to think that Wall street and other financial powerhouses do not intend to open this "oyster."

CASA is surely aware that the FTAA includes ways for corporations to attack our laws through "investor-to-state" lawsuits. Such suits, introduced by NAFTA's infamous Chapter 11, allow corporations to sue governments for compensation if they feel that any government action, including subsidizing the delivery of public services (read: education, health care), cuts into their profits. This would spell the death of public education. The Canadian government promised it would never sign another agreement that contained such provisions, yet they are poised to do. Publicly funded education by the Canadian government could be cited as an "unfair" trade practice that cuts into the profit of private schools. Public private partnerships that currently exist (such as p-3 and k12 schools) could be used to pry open this "market" under FTAA provisions. Is CASA not even aware of the implications of such investor-state provisions? Is CASA so shortsighted as to not see the other dangers to students, ostensibly their constituents, inherent in the

FTAA? User fees would be charged for what were public services before; the FTAA would place secondary education out of the reach of many. Does CASA wish to be such a narrow interest group that, beyond lobbying or student needs, does not seek to serve the public interest? How does CASA justify abandoning the students in Ecuador and Argentina who face true government repression as they fight a trade deal that would have disastrous consequences for them and their families? Privatization of public services sparks riots in Bolivia and Honduras. Does CASA not see the similarities in the fight against deregulation and privatization here?

The important question is why does CASA take such a soft stance on such an important issue? The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) are working hard to inform students of the dangers contained in the FTAA and publicly denounced the trade deal. Is it possible CASA's silence is tied to its relationship with the governing party? Is the choice of students at the University of Toronto to ditch CASA and join the CFS our only hope of representation here at SMU? Looking forward to the public clarification of your position.

Rob Parker, Max Haiven

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Corporate money and development

by Robert Parker

In the region of the Mexican south there lies a place called Chiapas. It is populated largely by poor men and women of Mayan descent who make their living from the land. The inhabitants of Chiapas remained neglected by the Mexican government despite protests, civil disobedience and all forms of political action. Until January 1st 1994 that is, when hundreds of poorly armed peasants on horseback streamed from the mountainside and took over the police and military offices in six towns including Ocosingo and the capital, San Cristobal. The rebels took the name Zapatistas after Emiliano Zapata, a hero from the 1911 Mexican revolution. The Zapatistas chose the date because that was the day NAFTA came into effect- the Zapatistas called the deal "a death sentence for our people." The Mexican government responded with military force and certainly force was on their side. The reaction of the public, however, forced the government to scale back their assault. Throngs of demonstrators jammed city squares in Mexico city and all over the country as the public showed it's sympathy for the Zapatista cause.

I work with an organization in Halifax called Students Taking Action in Chiapas (STAC) that is operated, directed and funded by student efforts. STAC sends groups of grassroots volunteers to do hands on development work such as building

schools in the Zapatista villages. This work serves three purposes. A portion of the registration goes to purchase badly needed construction materials; volunteers assist in development projects and most importantly act as international observers to deter the Mexican military from open persecution of the villagers. STAC is not a bureaucratic organization: we have few rules. One, however, is paramount. We do not accept corporate cash. There are several good reasons.

These days corporations have been given free reign to pursue their agendas all across the globe and have been causing massive upheavals in the lives of people who live there. Shell Oil faces accusations of murder over the execution of activist Ken Saro-Wiwa in Nigeria. Chevron hires "kill and go" paramilitaries to assassinate opponents. Dyne-corp sprays Columbian peasants from the air with pesticides as the war on drugs is "outsourced." If you have chosen to do development work it is likely connected to your ideals around social justice. Why, then, if you are going to do work to benefit the poor would you consider allowing a corporation to cleanse it's image upon the good work that you do? Would one wish to allow Shell to do public relations by sponsoring a development trip to Africa? To allow Shell to smilingly flash it's now freshly laundered logo to the public while simultaneously lobbying the government of that nation to uproot a few more villages for their pipeline or

to crush dissent with military force. What of a corporation that keeps corrupt governments propped up with dirty money, do you wish to stand in line for some dirty money too?

Not only do you lose some of your legitimacy after accepting money from a corporation, but the corporation appears to gain legitimacy through you. Crudely put, this is a commercial transaction. Even if you are not beholden to the interests of the corporation, the impression has been created that you are. Will you still get your aid money if you speak openly about the abuses of the corporation? Have you been effectively silenced?

The soliciting of funds for development from corporations is like a chicken lobbying Colonel Sanders for extra feed. We need to look at the roles of corporations in the global economy before soliciting funds from them. There must be an understanding that corporations are usurping the role of nation-states. International organizations like the WTO cement their power. We need not be part of a movement that falsely proclaims multi-national corporations as the new philanthropists while business as usual is carried out. We must not let the ascendancy of corporate rule go unchallenged and we must take special care not to allow corporations to position themselves as legitimate organs of governance through public relations.

So if you are part of a group that is traveling to, oh..say the Gambia, for example, and you are tempted to grasp for the corporate handout this is a call to reconsider. STAC, through student initiative, has sent 25 volunteers to Chiapas and donated over 5000 dollars for the construction of school materials without compromising our principles and the same can be done by anyone through hard work and imagination.

Questions, death threats and criticisms can be directed to robp88@hotmail.com.

Slowing consumerism

by Erkia Shea

November 29th commemorates the eleventh anniversary of the internationally celebrated Buy Nothing Day. More than one million people in thirty countries will refrain from consumer urges for 24 hours in opposition to the unofficial "opening day" of the Christmas frenzy. Why, you ask, should this event rank among the champions of our other overly-commercialized national holidays?

Well, for us self-absorbed Westerners, the early twentieth century marked the commencement of a new era of capitalism (with improved stain fighting power) and the complimentary construction of the *consumer* identity. From this point forward, as it is written in cold blooded North American history, our lives became increasingly organized around our purchasing functions in the economy and less focused on our roles in our families, friendships and dwindling communities.

The result? Indeed, our all-mighty GDP has grown exponentially. However, this measure of national well-being also grows with each new ecological disaster (i.e. oil spills) and medical trauma (i.e. cancers, deaths). Despite our excessive spending, the "economic our rating world's successive provincial continue to



consumer resulting stability" and outstanding amongst the richest nations, federal and governments cut crucial social programs that citizens have come to value and depend on.


The advertising industry in the United States alone (from which we receive the majority of our televised babble), registers at 437 billion dollars annually, rivaling the over 700 billion spent on weapons (which, my friends, is an article unto itself). This massive monolith has achieved success at the expense of our human weaknesses. They've conquered the ability to convince us that because of our loneliness, lack of intelligence, fear of public speaking, lack of sexual prowess, or any number of other deep-seeded insecurities, that a fourteenth pair of Aldo shoes will improve our popularity and a cold, crisp case of Molson Canadian will transform another depressing Friday night into the cottage party of the millennium.

How do we go about breaking this sick and addictive consumption cycle? Baby steps. On November 29th buy nothing. Seriously, Nothing. Pack your lunch the night before, stay away from the god forsaken min-malls, make coffee at home in the morning and if your up for a dose of real liberation, cut up one of those seven credit cards. If you're thinking ahead, create a few gift-exemption vouchers for this holiday season. Instead of purchasing useless, overpriced, over packaged, environmentally harmful green and red *presents* made by a couple dozen Third World children against their wills, vow to spend some quality time with friends and family this Christmas, instead of money on them. **Stop shopping, start living.** Besides, did you *really* think a new SUV would make you more ruggedly handsome? Ha.

Adbusters

Adbusters Media Foundation is a not-for-profit network of artists, activists, writers, pranksters, students, educators, and entrepreneurs attempting to advance the new social activist movement of the information age. Their main work is the publication of Adbusters magazine and the website for the magazine and foundation. Adbusters is published in Vancouver and has a circulation of over 85,000.

Adbusters addresses issues ranging from genetically modified foods, media concentration, and forced labour. They are involved in the Buy Nothing Day, TV Turnoff Week, and World Car-Free Day campaigns. Adbusters is dedicated to examining the relationship between people and their physical and mental environment.



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The new Doc on the block

Interview with Dr. Alan Miciak, Dean of Commerce

by Ian McNeill

I recently interviewed Dr. Alan Miciak, the new Dean of Commerce this year at Saint Mary's. The main focus of the interview was to allow students to familiarize themselves with the new Dean, however we also discussed the Commerce Program at Saint Mary's and its future.

Q) Where are you from; did you grow up there; and where did you complete your post-graduate studies?

I grew up in Cleveland Ohio. I did my bachelor degree at Kent State University in Ohio, majored in accounting at the time, but soon after took a job in sales and marketing. Next, I did my MBA while working with Unisys Corp., which was a big computer company out of Detroit. After this, I did my Ph. D in 1989 at Kent State. I was at the University of Calgary from 1993 to present, where I taught and was the director of the Executive MBA program.

Q) What is your field of study and concentration?

Marketing and International business. Generally, my research interests are in the area of

marketing management and service quality.

Q) You mentioned that you worked for Unisys. What type of position did you hold in there?

National Accounts Sales; I had full account responsibilities, back in the mainframe days. I worked with companies in southeast Michigan and Northwest Ohio, looking after all their information and data processing needs.

Q) What made you decide to pursue a Ph. D and ultimately a career in teaching and research?

Timing is everything. I always enjoyed my time at University, studying and so on. So even when I was getting my MBA, I figured I would probably continue on at some point. I enjoy the university environment, researching and exchanging ideas with colleagues and students, and I really enjoyed teaching. That combination of things and timing made me decide to do it.

Q) What made you decide to apply for the position of Dean of Commerce here at Saint Mary's?

I had taught with the Executive MBA program at Saint Mary's a year ago, so I had some familiarity with SMU. Once again it had to do with timing though. I was interested in a change and I had to make a decision as to whether we'd stay in Canada or not and Dean's positions only come up so often, in certain places. In short, I had a basic knowledge of the school and I thought it seemed like a very good opportunity; SMU has a good reputation nationally, but still has some room to grow. You throw your hat in the ring and hope that it will work out.

Q) Now that you have had time to settle into the position, what are your thoughts on Saint Mary's and Halifax?

Halifax is a great city

and the business community here is very engaged and energetic, so I've had a really good welcome on that front. The business community is very interested in keeping informed about what we're doing here at the business school and getting involved. On a personal front my family and I moved to Bedford and had

take that information and package and present it in ways that are relevant to the audience, whether it's a B. Comm, MBA or executive audience. I think that in general faculty here show a good balance; they are active researchers and good quality teachers. We'll be doing as much as we can to support improvements and excellence in teaching and

Q) What areas of the commerce program do you think need the most improvement?

I think both our programs, the B. Comm and MBA are very solid and very competitive with offers you'd see from other Canadian schools. Where accreditation comes in is how do we stack up against the best business schools in Canada, the US and around the world. We must focus on curriculum innovation, putting an emphasis on general notions of business in society, corporate governance, business ethics, innovation and creativity, not only the sort of typical disciplinary approaches like accounting and finance. It is also important to consider issues of integration in the curriculum, so when students have a variety of courses they're starting to see how the different disciplinary areas are integrated. On the research side, for the faculty, we're really going to try to focus on teaming the academic rigor with managerial relevance by engaging the local business community in moving a research agenda forward, that really can make a stronger impact on managerial practices and competencies in the province.

Q) What visions do you have for the commerce program at SMU?

In the future we will push for higher level of quality in everything we do. It has to do with student recruitment and attracting the brightest students with the best marks and highest potential to make an impact after they graduate. We'll look at issues around how do we attract and retrain the highest quality faculty and how do we develop the most relevant and rigorous curriculum to piece that all together. I think we have a really solid foundation to build on, so we'll really look for measured improvements across the board, but I don't think that

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Photo courtesy of Dr. Miciak

a really good welcome, so that's been very good. At the school level, we've got an excellent group of faculty and staff, our programs are really solid and we'll be working this year towards accreditation, which I think is of growing importance for business schools around the world. This will allow us to establish the standards that other business schools around the world are measured on.

Q) In your opinion, is it more important for faculty to concentrate on their research or on their teaching?

It's not an either or; if you look, typically the best teachers are the best researchers. It's research and other forms of scholarship that keep you ahead of the audience, the students. I think one has to be very aggressive with the knowledge acquisition business as a faculty member and then be able to

research.

Q) Does the fact that Saint Mary's dropped two spots this year in the Maclean's Annual Ranking worry you?

No, not really. The obvious thing one notices is that from year to year, modest changes can dramatically affect one's ranking. For example the Sobey's MBA was seen as the best in the Atlantic regions, however the margins are such that next year it could be a lot different. Rankings are useful in that they give us cause to reflect on what is important and how we're doing on important dimensions. Moving up or down in any particular year doesn't concern me, but a long-term trend would obviously give one cause to worry. I think the real issue is whether you are engaged in continuous improvement based on the information you are receiving from such feedback mechanisms.



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And the results are in

Saint Mary's will be sending three teams to ICBC in January

by Ian McNeill

Thursday was a nerve-racking day for thirteen Commerce students who were involved in the preliminary round of the ICBC (Inter-Collegiate Business Competition) because at 5pm Eastern Time the finalists were to be announced on the ICBC website. During October, six teams from SMU competed in the written case competition, in various business disciplines, against other universities in Canada and from around the globe. For nearly a month, professors at Queen's have been marking the submissions to choose the top six cases out of over twenty in each discipline.

This year, Saint Mary's

had an impressive showing, with three of six teams qualifying for the final round in January. The teams were: in Marketing, Angie Hopper and Brad Pomeroy; in Business Policy, Joanna Nyugen, Matt Dove and Brad Boeda; and in MIS, Max Reede and Ian McNeill. These competitors will be practicing over Christmas break under the guidance of team coach, Dr. Barry Gorman, to help prepare them for the competition.

Even with SMU's strong showing, they were unable to crack the top six overall based on total accumulated points in the preliminary round. The top six teams in alphabetical order were: the University of British Columbia, Brock University, the University

of Calgary, Lakehead University, Memorial University, and Queen's University. These teams are also given the opportunity to send a team for the debating event.

The teams will travel to Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, the weekend of January 10 to compete in the finals. The final round is much different than the preliminary round, with teams receiving the cases five and a half hours before they must present it to an audience and panel of judges comprised of employees from sponsoring businesses. The Final Round Weekend also includes various social events including a large

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Dr. Alan Miciak

anything radical will have to happen. We'll look for enhanced international opportunities for students. I think we've done an ok job there, but I think especially in commerce, this notion of globalization is important. We need to have more opportunities for students to go and study abroad and likewise to bring international students to the classrooms here. We will also continue to emphasize experiential learning, working through the business development center, doing consulting projects, as part of courses.

Q) You studied marketing; what role does marketing play in the future of Saint Mary's?

I think marketing plays a key role in communicating to stakeholders, whether it is government, business or students. What we're really about is understanding needs and delivering products and services that meet those needs. Our goal is to develop programs that prepare graduates to go out and make an impact at the organizational level. In a sense that is the best

marketing tool that we have. We will be a little more assertive about telling people what we're doing, but our main focus will be on developing the program and preparing graduates so that what we're telling people is actually what we're delivering. I'm not one for just pushing on a brand, or awareness, or rankings, without actually having the value proposition that goes with it. I think a lot of the organizations today spend too much time on the communications part and not enough time backing those propositions up.

Q) Are you a family man?

I have a fourth grader. My wife, my daughter and myself have settled in Bedford. We very much enjoyed seeing the beautiful scenery in the valley this fall and we are very excited about seeing the East Coast and being in a whole new geography. Change is hard, but once you make the move you have to embrace the environment you're in. So far so good though!

Q) What activities do you enjoy doing on your spare time?

I have less of it these days. I enjoy watching the Huskies [football team play]. We like to ski, cycle, hike and walk (I have a dog that needs quite a bit of that). We enjoy working in the yard and my daughter is very involved with dance and music, so there is always no end to those parenting responsibilities. I have also been doing a lot of work around the house; when you move into a new house there are always the renovations that come along with that.

Q) What motivates you as a person?

For me, the reason a person takes a new job is to reinvent themselves. I think what really motivates me is the whole idea of taking on a challenge that's a real stretch and to take on a job or career that you can see real big opportunities that are well beyond your current competencies and capabilities. When I'm feeling unmotivated I like to step up, or step into a zone that is less comfortable, that's less known. I suppose the unknown motivates me; because you have to work hard to understand what the new environment is

Wine and cheese please!

by Ian McNeill

This Thursday, November 28, the Commerce Society will be holding its fourth annual Marketing Wine and Cheese. This event will allow students to network with faculty, members of the local business community and other students in a social setting. Don't let the title fool you, there will be business people from all sectors, including: Accounting, Marketing, Finance, and Management. Some of the notable companies attending the event are Maritime Life, Black and MacDonald, CCL Group, Impact Research, Kimberly Clark, Investors Group, Scotia Bank, Coca Cola Bottling Ltd. and Blue Cross.

Keep in mind that this is a formal event; so get spiffed up so you can be looking your classiest. The event will be held at

the Saint Mary's Art Gallery in Loyola from 6:00pm to 8:00pm and is free to members of the Commerce Society and five dollars for other students who wish to attend.

If you are interested in going to the event you can stop by the Commerce Society office, 2nd floor Loyola for tickets. If you have any questions feel free to email them at smu.commerce@stmarys.ca



and what the new challenges are, then invent some solutions. I really like to see people succeed, I like to see students succeed, I like to see graduates do well and anything I can do to contribute to that motivates me as well.

Q) Is there anything you'd like to add? Do you have any words of wisdom you would like to pass along to both Commerce students and students in general at SMU?

Generally, I think that SMU students and business students should feel very confident that the programs here are preparing them in a way that is competitive with schools across Canada. My advice is that I think students should take a little

bit of time to reflect on all the opportunities there are to get engaged in the university community. This is a unique time in your life, where you have time, youth, enthusiasm, energy, all the things that allow you to engage fully in activities, societies, volunteer opportunities, etc, that will make your four years at SMU much more enriching and valuable. I guess the message is don't just focus on the courses and programs and getting a job, but how do I engage in as much as possible, to make me a better person as a whole, so that I am better able to take advantage of opportunities when they come and so I can see things in a broader context.

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Sparkling Springs of Gold

by Ian McNeill

The Sparkling Springs Water Company, in Nova Scotia, was recently purchased by Group Danone, a french firm that owns Danone Yogurt and Evian Water. It is rumoured that the deal was to be somewhere in the \$300 to \$400 million range; however, representatives have not yet disclosed the fine details.

Sparkling Springs was very successful in the home and office sector for bottled water, being the second largest retailer in Canada, third in the US and also third in the Netherlands. Group Danone holds the number one spot in Canada with its Evian brand, due to its strong presence in the Ontario and Quebec markets. Annual sales for Sparkling Springs are nearly \$160 million with a customer base of approximately 270,000.

The bottled water company employs roughly 1000 people, 85 of which

work in Nova Scotia. It is thought that the Canadian employees of Sparkling Springs will not be affected by the sale and that the sale will actually benefit them as the purchase will help them attain their goal of being one of the front runners in the home and office bottled water industry on a global scale. Sparkling Springs is no stranger to buyouts itself, as they have purchased 24 businesses since the early nineties.

The news of the recent buyout has caused politicians like the NDP's Howard Epstein to question whether Sparkling Springs is paying enough for the amount of water that they are taking

from an aquifer near Truro.

The issues at hand is that Sparkling Springs is only paying \$50 in royalties plus a \$ 2 0 0 administration charge per year for the water it is using. Residential customers also pay the \$50 extraction fee every year, however they use much less water. It also should be considered that the company made an estimated \$160 million last year.

For sake of comparison, the Halifax Regional Water Commission pays \$17,000 a year to extract water from provincial reservoirs and Nova Scotia Power pays close to \$785,000 in water royalties per year. The Environment Minister David Morse claims that Sparkling Springs is only

required to pay that fee because they fall into an intermediate user category, as they use less than 23,000 liters per day.

Howard Epstein is concerned that Sparkling Springs is taking too much water from the subterranean reservoir. He wants to make sure that the reservoir has the opportunity to be replenished. Even though Sparkling Springs is getting

a great deal, Morse stressed the benefits attained from having the water manufacturer as an employer of 85 Nova Scotians and 1000 people overall.

Epstein continues to pull for a new royalty schedule for water usage in Nova Scotia, however Morse claims that he has received no complaints about Sparkling Springs' \$50 deal to date.



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banquet on the final night to give an opportunity for competitors, organizers, advisors and judges to mingle and celebrate the accomplishments of the weekend.

It is also important to recognize the other three teams from Saint Mary's that competed in the preliminary round. These teams were: in Accounting, Bob Jenkins and Mike Shea; in Finance, Mark Neville

and Kim Gallant; and in Ethics, Chris Upham and Jennifer Smith. All who partook in the competition should be proud of their efforts, as it is extremely difficult to balance school and doing such a large case over such a short period of time.

Congratulations once again to the qualifying teams and good luck in the final round, come January.

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George Carlin

Funny, foul mouthed and forceful

by Jeremy Strong

I had never been to see a big name comedian live before, and was very excited at the prospect of seeing George Carlin.

George Carlin is more than just a stand up comedian. This man has been in show business since the late 1960's. George started out fairly small as a disc jockey, eventually graduating to doing comedy routines with a partner, Frank Burns. Carlin and Burns soon went their separate ways, with George climbing the ladder of success much faster on his own.

Quickly becoming known for his off beat comedy and particularly vulgar and direct way of speaking, George was carving a name for himself in the comedy industry. He has recorded numerous comedy albums since he became popular in the seventies, and won a couple of Grammy's. He has also written two books: *BrainDroppings* and *Napalm & Sillyputty*.

George's website is really funny and has a wealth of information about his life, as well as numerous photos of him at different points in his career.

One of the most interesting tidbits I

discovered about George Carlin is that he was the first person ever to host the popular show *Saturday*

same role the next year.

Carlin was then convinced into starring in his own television show, *The George Carlin Show*. The show met with moderate success but was cancelled after 27 episodes.

Carlin has had one of the most diverse careers in the comedy industry, he has been nominated for untold numbers of awards and received several. It seems none of this success has gone to his head however, as when he performed at the Metro Center last Tuesday



Night Live.

The first episode ran on October 11th, 1975 and with it George Carlin made his way into television history.

George did so again when he began hosting the

night, he was his dirty old stand up self.

The show opened with comedian Dennis Blair, who did a very funny routine before breaking out his guitar to mimic various

One of the most interesting tidbits I discovered about George Carlin is that he was the first person ever to host the popular show *Saturday Night Live*.

popular children's show *Shining Time Station* in 1991. Carlin received an Emmy nomination for his sweet portrayal of "Mr. Conductor". He was nominated yet again for the

musicians; at which point his routine became even funnier. Blair told the audience to come up with band names, and very skillfully mimicked popular songs by the

groups named. This part of his performance seemed to be mostly improv and I was very impressed by his quick wit. He then bowed himself off the stage and we had to wait twenty minutes for George Carlin to come out.

When George did come

"Hey, remember that time we all fucked my sister? That was a good time. She was a good sport about the whole thing too. Never asked for any money or anything. See, there's someone with principle. I like that in a person."

It was moments like this

At one point during his act, he suddenly stopped and said...

out, he made it clear that his performance was definitely not for his younger "Shining Time Station" audience. The first sentence out of his mouth contained words I dare not reprint here. It was something along the lines of "You know what people don't talk about

in public much anymore? (Insert expletive here) farts."

For the next hour and a half, George entertained and disturbed the audience on a variety of different subjects. These included suicide, necrophilia (kind of), guy names that should never have been invented, enema's and even his obsession with automobile accident scenes.

During his routine, George would often break off on these remarkably unrelated tangents, which ended up being the funniest parts of his routine. At one point during his act, he suddenly stopped and said:

that caught me off guard and I found myself laughing quite hard.

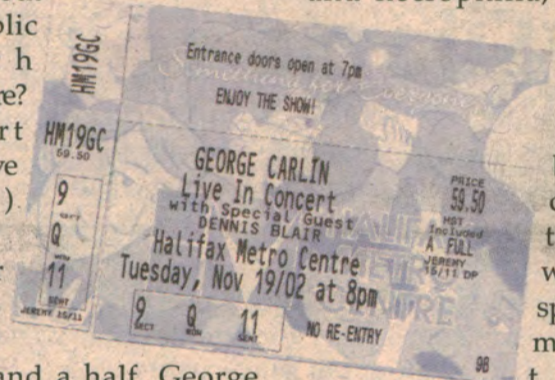
Other times, although I consider myself quite desensitized, I found that George's subject matter was almost too vulgar for me. This included his segments on car accidents and necrophilia, which

were funny for a moment, but ceased to be when he spent too much time morbidly describing them.

But overall, I had a great time at George Carlin and would pay to see him anytime, although, this time I didn't pay. My friend bought my ticket and insisted I keep my money. Thanks - you know who you are, you special little guy.

George Carlin is currently filming special comedy segments for HBO, which are shown on the Canadian channel Bravo.

For more information on this extremely talented performer, see www.GeorgeCarlin.com.



The many faces of George Carlin

Wacko Jacko strikes again

by Richard Woodbury

Child-protection officials in the state of California are questioning whether singer Michael Jackson is fit to be a parent after a bizarre incident that happened on Tuesday, November 19th in Berlin, Germany. You probably thinking the same thing I am – you mean they weren't questioning his fitness to be a parent before all this? Jackson was in his fourth-floor hotel room when he came out to the balcony with his infant son and began waving to the crowd of fans and media stationed outside and held his son over the balcony railing. German authorities have decided not to open an investigation into the matter. Although Jackson could lose if child-protection danger to them. receive a lifetime-

The Rolling in Las Vegas for a birthday party. The set and earned over That must have been birthday boy, paying Stones to play, and show in return.

Brian Johnson, AC/DC recently International racing in the Brumos Division with his soon return to his writing for the smash hit album *Stiff Upper Lip*. Tentative plans are to return to Vancouver and record at Bryan Adams' Warehouse Studio.



upon returning to the U.S. custody of his three children officials decide that he is a Jackson was in Germany to achievement award.

Stones recently played a set Texas billionaire's 60th Stones played a 40-minute \$10 million for their efforts. a disappointment for the over \$10 million for the only receiving a 40-minute

lead singer for rock legends won a car race at the Daytona Speedway. Johnson was Continental Historics 1970 Royale. Johnson will day job; the band has been follow-up CD to the 2000

P. Dizzle for Prez?

In other music news; P. Diddy for President? It appears to be a possibility. Sean "Puffy" Combs has lawyers looking into changing the U.S. Constitutional Law that requires citizens to be 35 years of age to run for president. Diddy is 33 years of age.

So, say that P. Diddy did end up running for president. Although we truly hope this doesn't happen, what if he did win? What would his Cabinet be like? Who would he choose to help him run the most powerful country in the world? Arts and Entertainment Editor Jeremy Strong and I, Richard Woodbury, tried to envision the ideal "rap" cabinet, composed of rap groups or single artists.

We think that P. Diddy running for president is about as ridiculous as George W. Bush becoming a rap star. If the first black president is destined to be a celebrity, then can't we have someone with a more decent background? Like Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier, Morgan Freeman or the very professional Colin Powell? P. Diddy was recently incarcerated on charges involving an attempted murder – although Bush is certainly no angel, attempted murder should certainly dis-qualify you from a shot at the White House. Sorry P. Diddy.

With regards to Puffy's imaginary cabinet, here's what we came up with:

PRESIDENT DIDDY'S CABINET

Agriculture: Canibus
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 U.S. Trade Representative: Planet Asia



*The national anthem would officially be changed to the remix of the Police Classic "Every Breath You Take".

**The Whitehouse would be officially renamed "The Crib."

***Eminem's group D12 would replace the CIA.

****Jennifer Lopez and her new flame Ben Affleck would likely have to take refuge in another country.

*****All U.S. built cars would be automatically equipped with hydraulics and tinted windows.

Yeehaa for the cowboys

The Yeehaa Cowboys - *May The Twang Be With You*

by Richard Woodbury

The Yeehaa Cowboy's second release, *May The Twang Be With You*, is a live album cut in front of a studio audience. The album also features two bonus tracks taken from a television appearance by the Toronto based band.

The band's sound is very diverse; most of their songs are pure country music, but some other songs have a very light rock feel to them. Although they sound like a country music band, I get the impression that they are poking fun at traditional country music. They address the usual country music themes such as trucks, wives, dogs, and fame but their lyrics are not of the usual nature.

The song "The Rise and Fall of Johnny Flash" is about obtaining fortune and fame and the ensuing downfall that comes with it. The song features the lyrics: "I got a couple Grammy's, and a Puffy remix, I hit rock bottom, sleeping with The Dixie Chicks."

Lyrics like this lead me to believe that they are making fun of traditional country music. Most of the songs on the album have very humorous lyrics that will make you laugh out loud. Their serious songs have a light rock sound, are very enjoyable, and are very well written.

Despite the fact that I do not like country music, I enjoyed this album. The country sounding songs featured hilarious, non-traditional country music lyrics, and the light rock sounding songs were actually good songs. If you're not interested in buying the CD, feel free to copy a recording of it. The liner notes do say, "Unauthorized reproduction, copying, and rental of this recording is extremely welcomed".

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The view on Anderson Conrad

by Ken Nicholson

Those of you who ended up at The Tickle Trunk Saturday evening (after watching the Vanier Cup game of course) would have truly been treated by the unique sounds of the band Anderson Conrad.

Anderson Conrad, unlike the name suggests, is not simply a one-man show; it consists of four very talented guys: Rob, lead vocals and guitar, Trevor, guitar, plus the equally important and talented Chris on bass and Ferg on drums.

I arrived at the Tickle Trunk during their sound check and warm-up and from the start I was blown away. The group has a sound that would not be expected from a group of guys of university age. They have a sound comparable (in style and quality) to the likes of Dave Matthews or The Tragically Hip, rockers of a unique and unconventional sort. Front man Rob describes them as being 'Organic Rock' and drummer Ferg jokingly compared their sound to the Moffats (a

description that myself and the rest of the band were very quick to disagree with).

The band as a whole is together on every note while playing, with unique and unshakeable vocals,

drummer Ferg and bassist Chris. The whole band works very well together despite their very different influences.

I asked the band to describe their shows and they all came to the simple

by The Tragically Hip, but they much prefer to play their own songs.

As soon as the show began straight through to the end, I was very impressed by the incredible comfort of the band on

Rob.

The band is a four piece musical act with an essential fifth member, their Roadie Steve; who saved the show on Saturday when guitarist Trevor broke a guitar string and he had to replace it with a borrowed acoustic string.

This talented band is one that I believe no one has heard the last of. Previously they appeared on BT (where they almost fried the amp) and they are soon going to be releasing their independent album entitled *The View* (recorded at DR productions), specifically for us Halifax music fans. They will also be featured on the upcoming record *Halifax Plugged in 4*.

So keep an eye out for this local band with a very polished sound. New from their upcoming CD, keep your ears opened to local radio stations for their song entitled *Happy Gibberish*. They have an upcoming show on Dec. 20 at the Pavilion. One last thing - the band just wanted to say, "Yes, the rumors are true about Trevor".

They have a sound comparable to the likes of Dave Matthews or The Tragically Hip

impressive guitars, precise drums, and a bass line that does a lot more than just backup the other instruments.

Between the warm-up and the first set I had a chance to sit down with Anderson Conrad and talk a bit about the band and what they think of the whole thing.

The band has been together as a whole for about a year, but Rob and Trevor have been playing together as Anderson Conrad for about six years. One year ago Rob and Trevor recorded a demo for a company named Factor and received a grant; at this time they picked up

conclusion that they are always surprising and unique (a description that I find always comes up when talking about Anderson Conrad). After seeing their show I can also vouch for this description. Another reason their shows are described as being unique is that near disaster has struck the band on a few occasions; such as almost frying a guitar amp on live TV or (as in the case of Saturdays show) breaking an electric guitar string and not having any replacements.

There are many familiar favorites that the band loves to play at their shows like "All Along the Watchtower", or anything

stage. Performing is something that definitely comes naturally to the band.

The set played by the band was a delightful mix of original songs and a few covers of bands including The Tragically Hip, which had an unbelievable response from the audience. The quality of the writing was so good that it was almost impossible to distinguish between the covers and the original songs.

As the show went on, several songs inspired a few people to get up and dance. While doing so they were joined at times on the floor by vocalist/guitarist

Country Anyone?

The Corb Lund Band - *Five Dollar Bill*

by Saso J. Thornwell

The Corb Lund Band is probably not a band you've listened to or even heard of before, but you should have. The band has played in Halifax a few times and the last time was just a few weeks ago - they had the whole Attic up dancing.

Corb Lund is a genuine country boy, which is rare in this day in age. He grew up in Alberta and spent much of his early years at the rodeo. Lund noticed quickly that he couldn't make a life-long career as a "buckin' horse rider," so he turned to music and in 1994 The Corb Lund Band was born.

This, the band's third album, is a much more professional recording compared to the bands earlier recordings. This is probably due to having Harry Stinson on board producing the album. Stinson has worked with many country greats such as Steve Earle and Lyle Lovett.

The album starts with a catchy jingle before

breaking; the instruments kick in to complete the very country title track, "Five Dollar Bill." For you non-country fans, don't let this song scare you; Lund takes the album in many directions after this. Right



away the next song "Expectations and the Blues" kicks off with a simple but very funky riff.

Throughout the album Lund goes on singing about horse riding, oil rigging, the praries of Alberta, drinking (whiskey especially), gambling and pretty much everything else that you would expect on a good country album.

It's not so much what he sings about as much as how

Lund presents his thoughts that make this a good album. Lund writes catchy lyrics that are easy to learn and even more fun to sing: "Gather round all you sinners, all you gamblers, and card sharks, you drinkers and abusers, all you fighters at your heart".

The songs to watch out for include "Expectations and the Blues," "Daughter Don't You Marry no Guitar Picker," the sombre "She Won't Come Home To Me," and probably my favorite for personal reasons "Time to Switch to Whiskey (cause we've been drinking beer all night)."

For those of you who say "I hate country," perhaps you won't like it. But for the rest of us (and I know there's lot's), this is a great listen - especially if you're a country buff.

"The listener will be pleased to note that all the yahoos we brought in to sing background on this number (Time to Switch to Whiskey), were appropriately gunned for the duration of the recording session." - The Corb Lund Band

Even Better This Time

Bleach - *Again For The First Time*

by Saso J. Thornwell

Bleach have been around for quite a few years, known as a Christian rock group - but guess what? Bleach are not preaching anymore. This is their first album since the group broke up in '99 (shortly after their self-titled album was released) and with new members and a few years off, Bleach have come into their own with *Again For The First Time*.

Bleach grab a hold of you with clever melodies that will be stuck in your head even before listening to it the second time around.

The "Intro" is a short guitar riff that quickly

changes over to maybe the best song on the album "Baseline." "Bring back the baseline," rings out loud and clear with a very solid drumbeat being held in the back. Most of the songs throughout the CD

resemble one another very closely and leave you with almost the same feeling each time (which is good in this case).

If you're a fan of Weezer, Jimmy Eat

World, or Treble Charger then this is a definite listen. Some have even regarded this album a step above Weezer's last release, and I must agree. If you do get to listen to the CD, check out "Weak At The Knees," "Found You Out," "We Are Tomorrow," and of course "Baseline." Enjoy!



The G-Spot:

And how to find yourself in it

by Kara Gammell

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Every week as I sit down at my computer contemplating what to fill this column with, I look back at the past week's events for some inspiration. Having taken last week off, I feel that it is only fair to glance back at the last 14 days and draw my thoughts from there.

For those of you that don't know me, every now and then I find myself drawn to the Gorsebrook Lounge. Could it be the \$1.50 draft and the endless flow of alcohol that calls my name? Or is it the many young bucks that can be found hanging around watching a football game that keep me coming back for more? I'm going to be honest when I say it's hard to put my finger on what it is that draws me back to that joint so regularly. But it is more often than not that when I leave that place I have more than a week's worth to write about.

Now, for those of you who do know me, you may not be surprised when I tell you that this column itself has been inspired by one of the very guys that wear the uniform of Saint Mary's favorite (and only) place to drink. I feel it is only fair that I pay homage to the inspiration of this week's column, the guy that truly gave me something to write about. I feel I must give credit where credit is due and admit that I didn't have to look too far this week for something to say; all I had to do was take a

glance at the pub's door and look at who was checking for ID.

Last Wednesday while he was working (at the pub), my friend Spock came up with the fantastic idea of having a male perspective and contribution to add some thoughts and insight on the world of sex. I laughed it off and didn't take it too seriously, until I had carried my sober ass home and tried to fall asleep later that night.

There I was snug as a bug in my bed, when it hit me: Not only was it a great idea to land myself a new angle on sex and all things horny, but it would also prove to be an interesting way to meet those of the male persuasion. So, here we have it - what I like to call a win/win situation.

So, to you gentlemen I propose this: Email your creative, clever and rather witty explanations on why you think you might have something to say about sex to me at SMU_GSPOT@hotmail.com. You may laugh as if I'm joking, but for the amount of guys that ask me to put them in my column (as if I would ever use this for my own personal gain - ha!), I am expecting some quick wit and a sharp tongue. Please feel free to attach anything you feel is relevant to my decision - offers of bribery and photos shan't be turned down.

So, this is your mission if you choose to accept it. Now is as good a time as any boys, to put your

money where your mouth is. Now, bring it on.

Q: Last week, I was staying over night at my boyfriends and saw him whacking off in the bathroom. I don't really know if he saw me or not, but I must admit that I liked what I saw. Is this unusual and how should I bring it up to get him to do it for me to watch?

A: Well, it sure isn't everyday you see your boyfriend feeding the geese and it sure doesn't hurt to work with what you've got, so to speak.

Masturbation is a good supplement to intercourse, rather than a replacement, in many healthy sexual relationships. Besides being extremely safe, sharing masturbation techniques can be an intimate and productive step. It can, however, be a difficult subject to broach with a partner; many people fear that their partner will interpret it as a form of rejection. But those who have progressed past this point with their partners almost always report having very satisfactory sex lives.

Anyone in a healthy sexual relationship wants above all to please the other person. Showing or telling your partner what you like is one of the quickest routes to this goal, and should in turn provide more pleasure for both of you. Discussing these issues with your partner should prevent any feelings of awkwardness or inadequacy. Instruct your partner and try yourself to be open to instruction. Discovering how your

partner reaches orgasm alone can be invaluable when you are attempting to please them.

It may be intimidating at first, but masturbating in front of your partner is a way of sharing the most intimate and personal of activities. And at the end of the day, it can be rather erotic. Don't knock it till you try it, but run it by your boyfriend first. I'm sure he won't mind the reciprocation that follows.

Q: What can you tell me about "The Keeper"? I have considered using it instead of tampons, but I don't exactly understand how it works.

A: A warning to the male readers out there: you are about to read a response about periods.

The Keeper is a device used for collecting menstrual flow. It's available in two sizes - one for women who've given birth and one for everyone else. Made of natural gum rubber, the Keeper looks like a tiny plunger that measures approximately three inches in length. The small, flexible cup also has a handle that for comfort purposes is recommended to be slightly cut off. It fits snugly into the vagina where it catches menstrual flow as it drips through the cervix. It can hold about one ounce of liquid at a time (the average period is between four and eight ounces in total) and it doesn't interfere with urination.

Once inserted, The Keeper is comfortable, although getting in it can take a bit of work

(especially for new users). To make it fit through the vaginal opening the cup must be squeezed shut along a vertical line, then folded again before insertion. One firm push should get it past the opening. Once it's in, let go of the rim and take hold of the handle. Rotate the cup once to make sure it opens, while pushing it deeper if possible. Then give it a tug (gently) to create a seal.

To remove the Keeper, pinch the base of the cup to break the seal and carefully pull. Again, it requires a gentle tug to get it past the vaginal opening. It's important to remove the cup every three to twelve hours, depending on how heavy your flow is. Empty the liquid into the toilet, rinse the cup, and reinsert. Stored in a clean, dry place, the Keeper should last for ten years. Sounds a bit complicated, more than messy and like a hell of a lot of work, I know. And rereading the words I have written, would be enough to turn me off the Keeper too, but from what I hear - those who like it, like it a lot. And what else do you need to know?

FYI: In the last column I discussed yeast infections, the problems associated with vaginal intercourse and the effects the treatment cream may have on the latex. What I did not mention, is that it is also possible to pass the infection on to that of your partner during unprotected sex. There, now that I got that off my chest - boys, hit your computers and e-mail me. I'm waiting...

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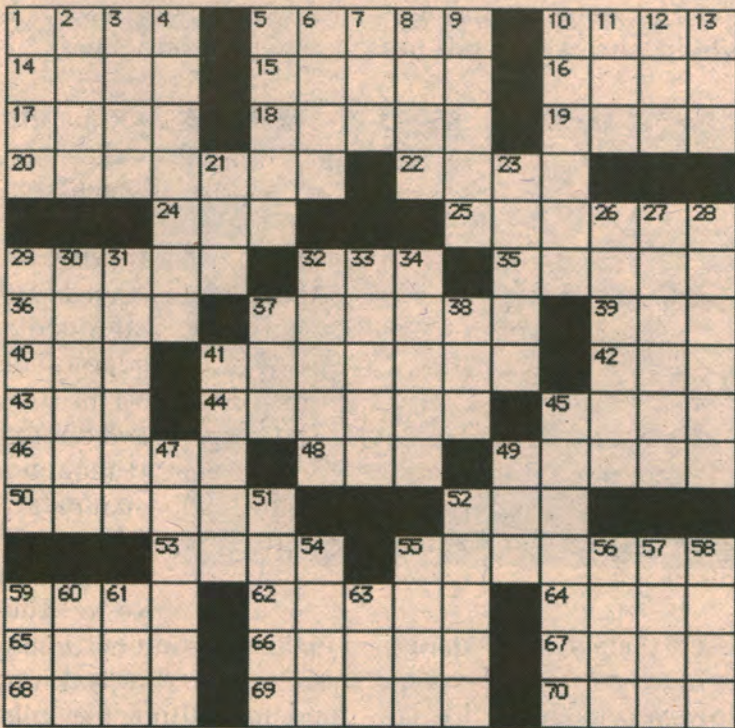
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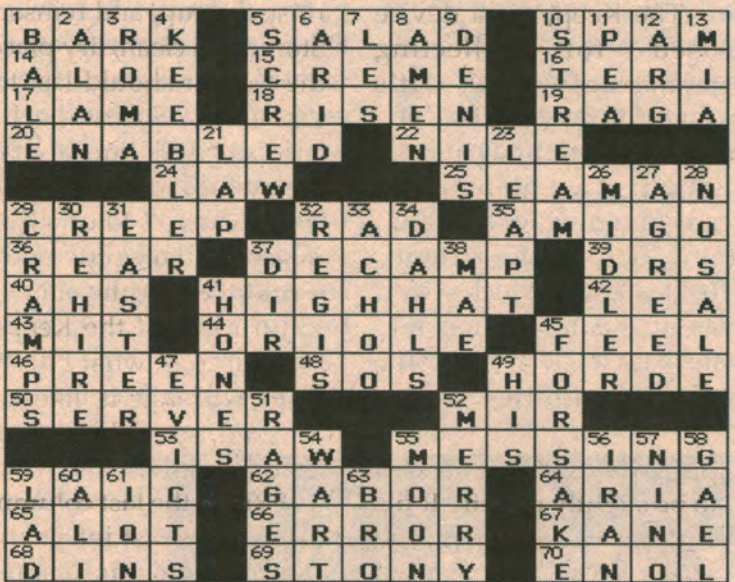
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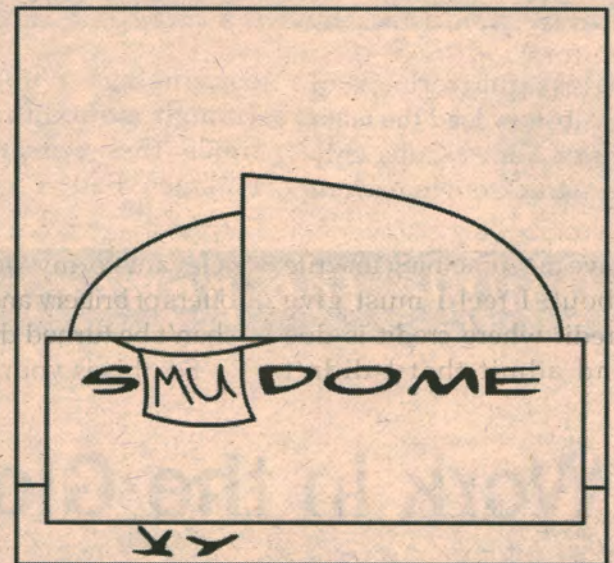
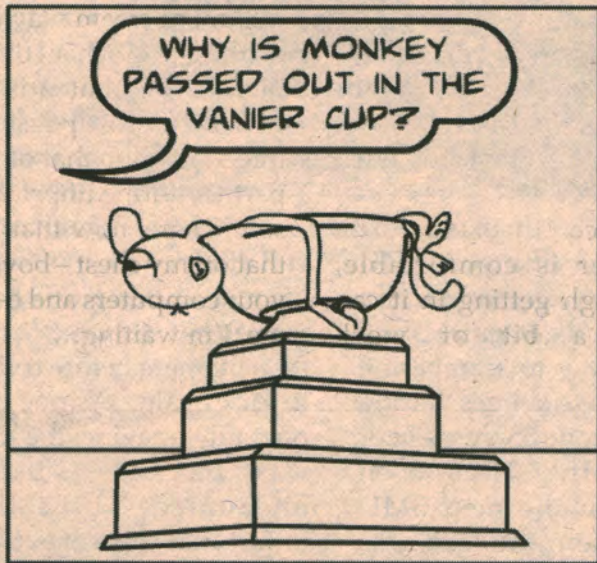


This week's winner is Mark Fougere

This week the Journal offices were flooded with nearly three times our normal submission number of crosswords. This week's winner had the horrible odds of a 1 in 8 chance of success. Drop off your completed form to the 5th floor of the Student Centre at the Journal Offices. The draw will take place 3:00pm Monday November 25th.

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 Since you were in T. this past weekend we will celebrate your b-day this weekend coming.

Archie

Lianne,
 You know the problem with stupid people? They are too stupid to know they are stupid.

Wise One

Bus # 2,
 What could be better than "adopting" an Irving sign on the way to the Vanier Cup? Getting one more for

the road on the way home!

Cat

SG,
 Let the gazette games begin.

Lia

Everyone,
 Thanks for the best birthday every! I had a blast watching movie after movie after movie...

Mouse

Everyone,
 The problem with putting all your eggs in one basket,

is hat if you drop the basket, they all fucking break.

Philucifer

Richard,
 Because of the insane amount of plastic surgery's, Michael Jackson is extremely prone to infections and therefore must wear a mask.

Nix

Spaz,
 I think it's a time for a complete reunion of kablow Wed. night.

Archie

Claire,
 At least we have contacts next time we're in Toronto.

Cat

Bus # 1,
 We are the best bus ever.

Bus # 2

Spaz,
 Who says it's not cool to drink in a dark corner by yourself.

Bus Buddy

SMU Students,
 We are 2 time, 2 time Vanier Champs. Now can you dig

that SUCKAAAAAAA!

Archie

Humans,
 Thinking about your mortality will improve the quality of your life.

Philucifer

Mouse & Claire,
 Thanks for adding one more fantasmical memory along my journey @ SMU!

Cat

Saskatchewan,
 Go back to Asskatchewan.

Back 2 back winners

SPORTS

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Two in a row

Saint Mary's becomes first team to repeat as national football champions in twenty-five years

by Daniel Bonner

As they say, when it rains it pours. For years fans of Huskies football have been forced to settle for a team that whenever it managed to get everything together enough to contend for a championship, they suffered from an inability to win the big game. Those of us that remember the Flynn era look back with particular remorse, as we watched probably the

the three times in the big game. This trend was repeated in recent years as the Huskies lost in 1999 in the big game, and the very next year failed to get there after a disaster in the Atlantic Bowl. The day many fans had been waiting for came in 2001, however, as the Huskies ended a drought that stretched over a quarter of a century by winning the national championship in

confidence that was gained by their championship, and in the end they rode it all the way to the national championship game again this season.

Heading into the game the players were certainly aware that they were not only on the brink of being called on of the greatest teams of all times, but also on the brink of history. SMU had a chance to become only the third team in history to repeat as the national champion of collegiate football in Canada. The last team to do it was the University of Western Ontario Mustangs who won in '76-'77, twenty-five years earlier.

Unlike the last time these two teams met, this time it would be the maroon and white who would enter the heavy favorites. Last year against the Manitoba Bison, the situation was similar, and yet the outcome was not as simple, with the Huskies falling into penalty trouble,

eventually adding a few late scores to make the margin of victory deceptively high at 42-

16. This year the Huskies would once again fail to

defense all day long.

The second quarter began on a high note for the eastern Huskies as defensive stand out Jeff Moodie sacked Ball in the endzone for a safety and two points. Things went sour for the



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greatest quarterback of SMU history lead the team to three Vanier Cups only to be struck down each of

convincing fashion. Though more difficult at times this season, the Huskies had a certain



Whether or not this was a factor is debatable, but whatever the reason, on the snap to Stala he lifted his head early

game, the fifth year SMU running back made a nice move, and got a nice block on his way to scampering down the sidelines, hitting the endzone 35-yards later for an early 7-0 lead. Soon after, on the next SMU possession, the lead was doubled, when Billy Robinson followed former All-Canadian center Colon Oldreive two yards into the endzone for a major. Saskatchewan soon struck back, as just five minutes later the green Huskies capped an impressive drive with a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Sheldon Ball to number one receiver Chad Rempel. Rempel, a speedy receiver with good hands, had missed all of the playoffs to that point recovering from a broken jaw sustained in the final regular season game. He picked a fine time to return, however, becoming a constant thorn in the side of the SMU

and dropped the football at his feet. After picking up the ball he attempted to run for a moment before trying to kick again. As one can probably imagine, the kick was blocked. Stala, undaunted by this unfortunate turn of events, gallantly chased Saskatchewan linebacker Lyndon Rush down, forcing him to fumble on the one-yard line. Elation was short-lived though, as a second green Huskies capped the bizarre play by landing on the ball in the endzone for seven more points. With just over a minute remaining in the half, Saskatchewan took the lead, finishing yet another impressive drive with a three-yard touchdown plunge for a 21-16 lead, seemingly into halftime. SMU had different thoughts. The maroon and white used a great series of quick plays

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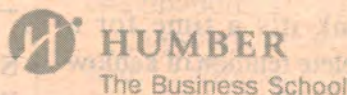
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SMU basketball garnering early success

Men's basketball run streak to five games look to enter top ten, while women's team keep pace in division with 2-1 week

by Stephen Clow

The men's basketball team entered last week with a 2-0 record and looked to be heading in the right direction early on, with convincing outings against both UPEI and UNB. Who could blame them for licking their chops when they saw Dal and UCCB on the schedule last week. To top it all off, to finish the week they had to make a stop in Antigonish for round one against bitter rivals St FX.

Their first outing came Wednesday night against cross-town rivals Dalhousie. With McGarrigle gone, Scott Morrison is running the show in Dal-town, where he has his team off to a 1-4 start. The game started just like most thought it would with SMU jumping out to an early lead on the "call me radar, I'm a star, I don't miss from far" (Biggie Smalls, 1993) performance of newcomer Derek Van Weerdhuizen, who would finish the game with 18 pts on 6-9 shooting from the land beyond the arc, including three in a row

to put SMU up 40-30 at half time.

SMU's Gabe Goree was able to take advantage of a mismatch and score 13 pts and grab 10 rebounds for a double double line. But it wasn't enough to give SMU a comfortable lead as Dal battled back and made a game of it late as Tim Connor and Kinte Ambrose potted 12 apiece. However, it was not enough as the Huskies got another 10 pts



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from Michael Shaughnessy to seal a 64-62 nail biter and move their unbeaten streak to three.

On Saturday the team traveled to Sydney to take

on the Capers of UCCB and would move their record to 4-0 with a 74-70 victory. Box scores unavailable.

All this set up the Sunday afternoon game in Antigonish between arguably (Acadia may have some words) the two best teams in the AUS in the 4-0 Huskies and the host 3-0 X-men for first place in the Baldwin division. This has become one of the best rivalries not only in the AUS, but in all of the CIS in the past five years; with one of these teams taking home the AUS championship in all of the last five years.

SMU got double figures from three of its five starters as Shaughnessy, Goree, and Cordell Wright had 16, 15, and 11 points respectively. The X-men were in no hurry to lose their goose egg and got great production from Everett Adams, big man Neil MacDonald, and Dion Williams who scored 14, 14, and 12 points respectively. The game was a great one and would go down to the wire with SMU being the last team

standing on the undefeated plateau as the horn went. Final score 66-64 in favor of your Huskies.



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The win gives the Huskies a 5-0 record and sole possession of first place in the Baldwin division. As well, this past

week should vault the Huskies deep into the top ten rankings. If it were up to me I would seed them second in the country behind only Simon Fraser at 6-0; however, it is more likely to see the team move somewhere between the four and seven positions. The Huskies will have a chance to go into the break at 6-0 when they travel to UPEI to face the Panthers, a team they beat in their home opener 82-57, this Friday evening.

After coming off a 7-1 exhibition record, expectations for the women's basketball Huskies had to be at their highest in years. They split their first two contests and looked to keep pace with MUN in the Baldwin division this past week as they mirrored the men's

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Football

to set up a 31-yard touchdown pass from Steve Panella to Dave Stala with only four seconds left to give the eastern Huskies a slim two-point halftime lead at 23-21.

The second half proved interesting, if not nerve-racking for all who watched. The offensive explosion that was the first half quickly disappeared as the two teams bared down for trench warfare. The third quarter actually ended up being scoreless, quite inconceivable given the first half, but this was almost not so as perhaps the play of the game occurred in said quarter. Saskatchewan came out of the dressing room fired up at their close proximity to the heavy favorites, and subsequently went and marched the length of the field on their first possession. The green Huskies looked sure to score, holding the ball on the SMU seven-yard line when Ball dropped back to

pass. His ill-fated pass was intercepted by fifth-year middle linebacker Joe Bonaventura on the goal line to snuff out the drive, and preserve the SMU lead.

The fourth quarter saw the Huskies tie on some insurance points, first five minutes in as Stala added three to the two-point lead by nailing a 27-yard field goal. Third-year running back Gabriel Harvey salted away the victory for the Huskies with just three minutes remaining when his second straight carry for two-yards allowed him to end up in the endzone. Rarely do you have to tell any team that it is not over until it's over, however, the Huskies even less so. Even a 12-point lead with three minutes to go must have felt like not nearly enough as many of the players on the team witnessed the meltdown in the 2000 Atlantic Bowl against the Regina Rams, where a similar lead was erased with just over a minute to play. No such heroics befell the green Huskies, however, and SMU took

home their second straight Vanier Cup by a score of 33-21.

Steve Panella received the game MVP honours; completing 18 of his 26 passes, with a pair of touchdowns. Joe Bonaventura received the defensive MVP award in his final game for the M's, a fitting end to a solid career. Dean Jones wrapped up his career with the Huskies in convincing fashion as well, netting 105-yards on the ground despite numerous nagging injuries. Also playing their final game for SMU on this day were receivers Jason Currie and Paul Fleming, O-line men Colin Oldreive, John Salmas, Kris Sembalerus (with three Vanier rings in just four athletic years, two with SMU and one with Saskatchewan in 1998) and potentially Steve Morley who may go pro. Defensive keystones Pierre-Paul Haut, Dennis Arruda and Cartier Shields have also finished their careers on a high note.



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Hockey Huskies hold own

SMU splits action, looking poor in win and good in loss

by Daniel Bonner

For the Saint Mary's hockey Huskies, the road to repeating as AUHC champions is a very long and arduous one. Despite key losses in the off-season, however, the Huskies are off to a great start, battling atop the conference table, while being nationally recognized in the form of a #9 CIS ranking. This past week featured a pair of games, beginning with a midweek showdown against the Acadia Axemen here at home, and ending with a trip to Antigonish to battle the St FX X-Men.

Enter action on Wednesday evening, the Acadia Axemen hovered around the middle of the AUHC table, with a mediocre record of 5-5, while the Huskies were a scant point behind UNB for first in the conference. With the parody in the AUHC this year (and traditionally in the AUHC) records really mean little, as in fact most of the teams are in a situation where on any given night they could defeat anyone. Needless to say, the Huskies were not expecting a walk in the park when these two teams met in the friendly confines of Alumni Arena.

In the first period the Huskies swarmed all over the Axemen, doubling the shot production of the squad from Wolfville, and

being rewarded with a single goal, courtesy of captain Jeff Tetzlaff in the opening minutes. The goal would stand as the only of the frame, for a 1-0 SMU lead after twenty minutes.

SMU extended their lead early in the second period, as veteran Clark Udle netted a goal before a defensive giveaway (a theme of the night) resulted in an Axemen 2-on-0 and eventually a goal, cutting the lead back to one, at 2-1. Sloppy play continued in SMU's own zone, but the



Huskies benefited from shaky goaltending at the other end of the rink, slipping a pair of easy ones into the Acadia net, with Jason Maleyko and Brian Barker being the goal scores. Make the lead at the end of two periods, 4-1.

The third period began with increased pressure from the Axemen, leading to an early goal, and the pressure continued, with the third being the only frame where the visitors outshot the Huskies. After a Brad Morgan marker gave the Huskies a little

more breathing room, continued poor play in their own zone led to another goal against the Huskies, drawing Acadia back to within two with only five minutes to play. One this day, the SMU effort would prove to be enough, as an empty netter by Brian Barker would seal the victory for the Huskies at 6-3.

After the victory, the Huskies set their sights on the number three team in the country, the St FX X-Men, and a showdown in Antigonish. The Huskies outshot the X-men in the first period, but it was X who scored first, courtesy of Mike Smith, before Jason Maleyko responded for the Huskies eight minutes later.

The second period proved to be a high-flying affair, with both teams firing 14 shots towards their opponent's net. X got a pair of goals from Ryan Armstrong and Dustin Russell, with a SMU

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Basketball

schedule.

Wednesday night brought the Tigers of Dalhousie to the Tower and it did not take long to find out who the better team on this night was, as the Huskies held a 10 point advantage at the half. All-star Julie Galipeau came back from her 7 pts outing against UNB to pour in 21 pts in total while ripping 16 rebounds and snagging 3 steals. It was the help of sophomore's Laura MacPherson and Jamie Walker that kept Dal from getting back into the game as they finished with 12 pts and 10 rebounds, and 12 pts, 12 rebounds, and 4 steals respectively. With all three aforementioned players finishing with double double, games it was easy to see why SMU finished with a 54-27 rebounding advantage, including 24-5 in the offensive department, a formula for success. The game finished with a 65-53 score. Gillian Leblanc led the Tigers with a 12 pt night.



response from Clark Udle coming between the two. The score after forty minutes was St FX 3, Saint Mary's 2.

The third period made for exciting action, especially after the Huskies equalized, as AUS leading scorer Keith Delaney found the netting behind X goalie David Haun to knot the

game up at three. As the clock wound down, fans began to think of potential overtime, however, these thoughts were slightly premature. With only four minutes remaining X captain Pat Grandmaitre scored shorthanded to hand the Huskies a demoralizing defeat.

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The women then made a trip to Sydney where they couldn't erase a 16 point deficit at the half and would end up dropping their second contest of the year to the now 6-0 Capers by a score of 74-57. Galipeau and MacPherson had 14 pts each in the losing effort.

Sunday would prove to be the battle for second place in the Baldwin division for the girls as they stopped in Antigonish for their second road game of

matched game with neither team taking complete control. As usual the Huskies relied on Galipeau to keep them within striking distance as she led the team with 17 points; however, the X-women have a star of their own in Katie McDonough who led all scorers with 20 points. Galipeau would get the help she needed on this day from the streaky Katharina Hack who helped with 12 and Rebecca Chisholm who chipped in 11.

McDonough was the only X player in double digits and in the end she alone couldn't stop the Huskies from going 3-2 on the season with a 56-53 squeaker.

The women Huskies showed the AUS they are for real this past week by going 2-1 for a 3-2 total AUS record and second place in the Baldwin division. The ladies get a chance to improve on that record when they travel to the potato patch this coming Friday to battle the Panthers of UPEI, a team they beat 67-54 in their home opener.



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the week, to play the 2-1 X-women.

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X falls to volleyball Huskies

by Jeffrey Warford

As the first half of the AUS volleyball schedule winds down, the Saint Mary's women's volleyball team is in desperate need of a victory. The 2-4 Huskies found themselves in seventh place at the end of last week's action, tied with Memorial and four points behind St. FX. And as St. FX rolled into town on the weekend, there seemed to be no better way for the hard-luck Huskies to start turning the season around than by knocking off the team ahead of them on the standings.

The women's volleyball team fielded by St. FX this year is poised to improve greatly upon the performance of last year's team. With a 4-4 record going into Saturday's contest with the Huskies, the X-Women were only one win away from matching their season total in 2001-2002.

When the match got underway, it became apparent that these two teams were very evenly

matched. The Huskies and the X-Women went point-for-point in the opening set, with no runs to speak of until the Huskies scored three in a row to go up by a 20-15 margin. SMU eventually took the first set 25-23. In the second set, the X-Women managed to close to within a point of the Huskies before succumbing to the relentless onslaught of SMU's offense. The second set was also 25-23 in favor of the Huskies.

By the third set, the Huskies found themselves

in a commanding two sets to none lead and promptly became too comfortable. The X-Women dictated the play to the suddenly sluggish Huskies, going on a 14-3 run early in the set to lead 16-5. The lead would prove to be too much ground to cover for the Huskies, who ended up dropping the set 25-11. The fourth set would be much the same as the third, though the Huskies scraped together a few more points in a losing cause. St. FX took the fourth set 25-18. It wasn't until the fifth set that the Huskies

once again started to show signs of life. After jumping out to a quick 9-6 advantage, the Huskies managed to hang on for the victory, winning the fifth and deciding set by a 15-11 count. The X-Women dropped to 4-5 on the loss, while the Huskies improved to 3-4.

The final game before the Christmas break for the Huskies will take place at the Tower on November 27th against the undefeated Dalhousie Tigers. Game time is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

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Hockey

Making the defeat even more painful is the fact that the road to the AUHC title may go directly through Anitgonish this winter, and with one win already against the X-Men, any more would just add confidence to this young squad.

The Huskies have a light schedule this week as the team prepares for the Christmas break. The one game remaining though is a big one for both players and fans. This Saturday the Halifax Forum will play host to the second meeting between the Huskies and the Dal Tigers, who the Huskies knocked off in that now famous five-game AUHC championship series last season. Tempers, and points, ran high the last time these two teams met, as Dal eventually came out the winner 7-6, at one point leading 7-2. The game starts at 7pm, and a large crowd is expected for both sides, so be sure to come out and support your Huskies before the Christmas holidays.

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