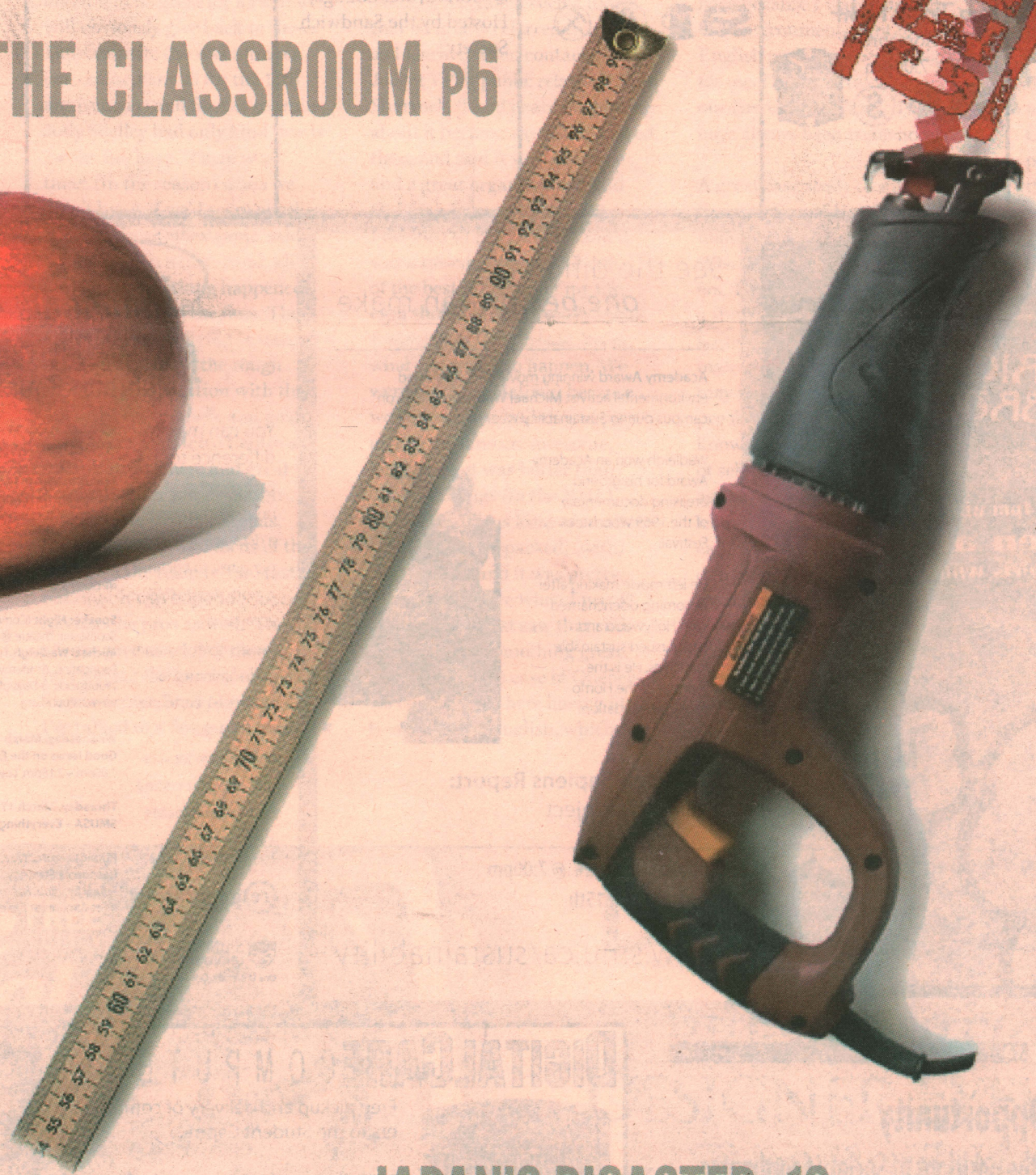
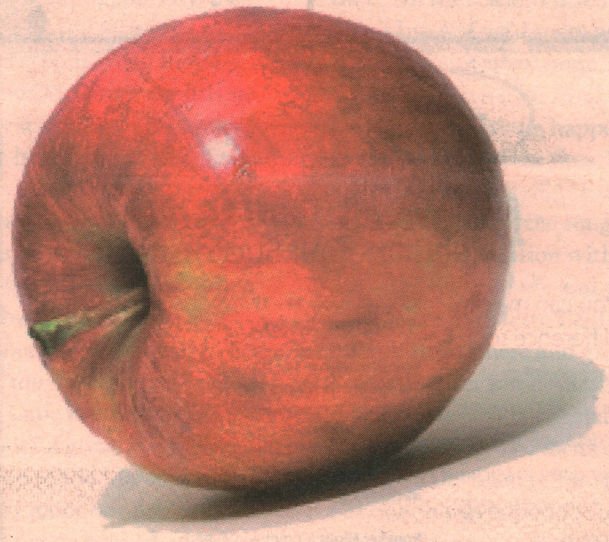


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CAMPUS CALENDAR LEGEND Presented by SMUSA Sporting Event / SMU Athletics Academic Event or Presented by SMU Alcohol Available No Entry Fee for SMU Students No Minors (19 years+ only) Gorsebrook Special To get your event added to the Campus Calendar, send an email to marketing.manager@smusa.ca		Open Mic Night @ The Gorsebrook Lounge 9:30pm 	Saint Patricks Day Celebration 11:00 am @ Gorsebrook Lounge 17	Last Day for Withdrawing without Academic Penalty from 3 Credit Hour Courses 18 Maroon & White Ball Hosted by the SMU Grad Class Society	19 20 Mar 19 African Night 5:00pm to 2:00am @ The World Trade Centre
	SUSTAINABILITY WEEK				
	21 10% Student Discount at Sobey's (Queen St.) Pub Trivia Night @ The Gorsebrook Lounge 7:00pm 	22 Open Mic Night @ The Gorsebrook Lounge 9:30pm 	23 Redbull Tum Tum Pa @ Gorsebrook Lounge Hosted by the Sandwich Society 	24 25	26 27

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ST. PATRICKS DAY CELEBRATION

Live Music starts at 4pm with UNDER THE SUN
Doors Open at 11am!
 Free Gorsebrook Shirts While Supplies Last

March 17, Thursday

ALEXANDER KEITH'S FINE BEERS

See the difference *one person* can make

Academy Award winning movie director turned environmental activist **Michael Wadleigh** will be on campus during Sustainability Week, March 14-17.

Wadleigh won an Academy Award for his ground breaking documentary of the 1969 Woodstock Festival.

He left movie making after becoming disenchanted with Hollywood and has pursued sustainable initiatives. He is the founder of the Homo Sapiens Foundation.



The Homo Sapiens Report:
 A UNESCO Project

Scotiabank Theatre @ 7:00pm
 Tuesday March 15th

www.smu.ca/sustainability

Events

SUSTAINABILITY WEEK 2011

"Celebrating our Successes"

You can make a difference too!

Each member of the university can have a dramatic impact on our quest to become a more sustainable community.

Faculty, staff, students and administration all have a part to play.

Whether the changes are local or global, each personal contribution makes a difference.

All Week March 11 - 17
WUSC - Water Display

Monday, March 14
SMUES Movie Night: "HOME"
 Scotiabank Theatre @ 7:00pm (door opens at 6:30pm)
 www.homethemovie.org/

Tuesday, March 15
In-Class Speaker Day

Speaker Night (Community Event)
 Scotiabank Theatre @ 7:00pm
Michael Wadleigh, Founder of the Homo Sapiens Foundation, Academy Award Winning Director of Woodstock: 3 Days of Peace and Music.
 www.hsfound.org

Wednesday, March 16
Good News on the Environment
 1:00pm - 2:15pm; Loyola Conference Hall (L290)

Thursday, March 17
SMUSA - Everything Green (all day, Gorsebrook Lounge)

Public Lecture "Nova Scotia's New Natural Resources Strategy" by Dr. Tony Charles
 Sobey Building, Room 265 @ 7:00 pm
 (refreshments at the end of the lecture)



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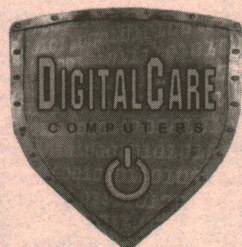
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Employment Opportunity

SMUSA is hiring for the positions of Society Coordinator and Health Plan Office Assistant

For more information visit the SMUSA front desk on the 5th floor of the Student Centre.

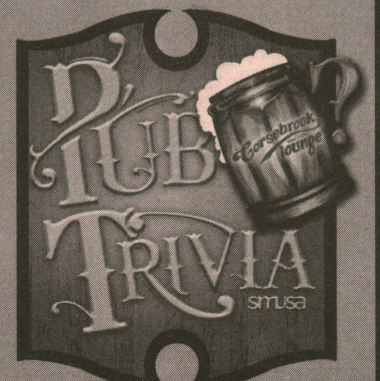
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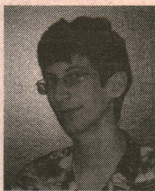
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PERSPECTIVE

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR: LAMBASTING YOUR LOBBYISTS

ADAM FABER • EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



I've been watching a bickering soap opera unfold in the press releases. The University of Regina is sending out

letters to media outlets saying how unreasonable, unfair, and generally how sucky the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is being to them. Essentially there was a vote by students to decide whether or not University of Regina Student's Union (URSU) was going to be represented by the CFS, the results of which would be released after the student elections. The university is in the middle of an election campaign, and the results were known for a while now whether or not the union was staying with the student representation group. Without permission, but after having

warned the Student Union they were going to do so, CFS released the results of that vote (51.6% yes 48.4% no). The University of Regina's Student Union says the

WE'RE WONDERING WHY THE CFS HAS DECIDED NOT TO WORK WITH URSU AND HAS FAILED TO HONOUR AN AGREEMENT THEY THEMSELVES AGREED UPON.

results being released less than a week before voting for the general elections is a deliberate attempt by CFS to interfere in the democratic process. "We're wondering why the CFS has decided not to work with URSU and has failed to honour an agreement they themselves agreed upon." says Matt Steen, URSU Vice President of Operations and Finance, "This appears to be the pattern of behaviour in our relationship with the CFS over the past several years. We're also questioning

why CFS decided to release the results at this specific time. Why now? Why not before or after the Election?" I imagine it would undercut anyone running on the

platform that they don't want the Canadian Federation of Students involved, which seems to be the case for a few people. From URSU's website: "In October of 2010 the URSU Board of Directors took an official stance to not continue membership in the CFS due to the poor level of service being provided to students at the University of Regina. It is the organization's hope that both parties are prepared to move forward and work together to ensure the fees paid by the

University of Regina students are rewarded with the quality of service CFS is capable of offering." Here at Saint Mary's, we are represented by the Canadian Federation of Students' competition, if you could call them that. The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) does pretty much the same thing they do. With the new members on the board coming in next year, everyone going to want to change something. I know a few incoming Board of Directors members who feel a change from CASA to the CFS is something to be considered, although they have yet to announce an official stance. I would suggest to them to keep an eye on how the CFS deals with an upset and unsatisfied Student Union, it may be very telling of what calibre of a group they are.

CALL FOR FACILITATORS FOR THE LEARN TO RUN FOR SMOKERS PROGRAM

PAIGE MCCORMICK

Do you have passion for leading a healthy life? Do you want to help people become more physically active and improve their lifestyle? Are you a runner and love to coach people? Or have you got experience in quitting smoking and want to help others get fit and break their nicotine addiction? If this sounds like you then you have a unique opportunity to participate in the first Learn to Run for Smokers facilitator training program.

The Lung Association of Nova Scotia is looking for leaders to participate in this free, one day training session to become a facilitator for our Learn to Run for Smokers program. We will give you the tools and support

you need to make a difference in the lives of other Nova Scotians by facilitating this fun, active and life-changing program.

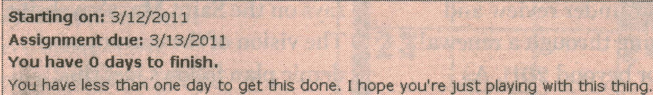
The Learn to Run for Smokers program is a unique eight week program that introduces smokers to the love of running, with activity levels customized to each participant. Learn to Run for Smokers is designed for people at any fitness level and combines walking, running and stretching routines to teach safe and effective techniques for a lifetime of running.

For more details on the upcoming Facilitator training day on March 19th please contact Jayne Norrie jaynenorrie@ns.lung.ca # 902 443 8141 ext.26.

WRITING CENTRE UNVEILS PAPER PLANNER

ADAM FABER

Paper Planner



The Writing Centre has a new tool in its impressive kit that it offers to students needing help with their writing. The Writing Centre's new Paper Planner tool assists in the researching, writing, and revising of academic papers. All you have to do is enter the date that you were assigned a paper and then enter the submission date. The planner provides a detailed list of resources, as well as benchmark dates to complete your paper on time. It could prove very useful for those students who need to have a schedule provided to

them, or even ones who need some help spreading out their work so that it doesn't all happen the night before due date. After popping onto the site, it's very straightforward. A few clicks and keystrokes and you have a whole page of dates and advice. The bad news is that the site offered no suggestions for my paper that is due tomorrow, as you can see by the screen shot I've included. All the same, it might be a good idea to use this for my next assignment.

CRTC OKS BULLY BEATDOWN

ROB FRENETTE



The Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) came down with a ruling late Monday about a complaint launched against MTV Canada's Bully Beat Down. Rob Frenette, Co-Founder of

BullyingCanada, Canada's First Youth-Created Anti-Bullying Website launched an appeal with the CRTC about a decision that the Canadian Broadcast Standards Council (CBSC) about MTV Canada's Bully Beat Down citing the show glorified bullying.

Frenette asked the CRTC to begin an investigation after the decision came down from the CBSC citing that MTV

Canada did not violate any broadcasting codes, "This is a disappointing ruling as someone who was bullied for eleven and a half years." Said Frenette.

Counsel for BullyingCanada, Michael B Murphy, QC will be reviewing the decision in the coming days with regard to advice as to whether an appeal is warranted or with merit.

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GREEN TIP OF THE WEEK

EMMA POIRIER

Drink your coffee in a travel mug! This will save cups from going to the landfill and could save you money. Visit our Muggy Mondays table Monday mornings at the SUB and win a free coffee voucher to use with your mug.

Want to get involved with SMU Environmental Society? Go to www.smues.ca or email smues@smu.ca to find out about meetings and events!



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STUDENT LIFE

SUVIR PURSNANI • STUDENT LIFE EDITOR



CHANGES TO SOCIETY SYSTEM AND THE WAY THEY'RE CREATED

SUVIR PURSNANI

Changes are headed to the society system here at SMU. Not only to the way they're ran but also to how they're created. The SMU Journal recently contacted SMUSA and spoke with Sidarth Tikoo, manager of all things society related. He informed us of the incoming changes and gave us his thoughts about them. One of these changes comes in the form of eliminating forms all together. The process of creating a society from scratch has often

THE NEW CHANGES MAKE THE WHOLE SYSTEM A LOT MORE EFFICIENT AND SUSTAINABLE

been considered tedious and inefficient. In the past, future society founders would have to go to SMUSA and get a monotonous amount of paperwork filled out. Sidarth has been trying to change that. "It has been a work in pro-

cess, but I am achieving my goal of fuelling efficiency in our societies system by having everything online" Sidarth says. The goal is to get rid of all the forms and putting everything on the SMUSA website. Students can now find most of the forms online. "We are now in the process of having all the society forms online and would soon become 'paperless'. This is something most of the societies strive in SMU's mission to become a more sustainable campus." The online distribution of forms has resulted in a 60% decrease in paper usage so far. Now in addition to this is something else that SMUSA has gone about implementing. Each society is now required to have an appointed Primary Event Organizer (PEO). A PEO's job is basically self explanatory; the person who organizes events or the person who will head up an event committee withing an organization. Organizing an event involves a lot

of risks and it's important that this PEO knows what it takes to organize an event. This is why PEOs are required to take part in a workshop that would educate them accordingly. "We don't approve society events unless we have a person from the society that has taken this workshop" Sidarth says. "However, it was impossible to organize these workshops; schedules would clash and different societies become ratified every week." This is why SMUSA decided to stick their 'online action'. The workshop is now available online. All the appointed PEO has to do is to log in through SMUSA's website and go through it. "We can keep track of who has taken the workshop and act accordingly; we don't have to worry about organizing that workshop anymore." The new changes make the whole system a lot more efficient and sustainable. With sustainability week going on, it's good to see SMUSA hard at work with its goals set towards a greener Saint Mary's.

ACADEMIC PLAN RENEWAL STUDENTS CALLED OUT FOR FEEDBACK

SUVIR PURSNANI

Most of you may have received an email in your inbox this past Thursday evening from the Vice President of Saint Mary's University, Dr. David Gauthier, regarding the renewal of Saint Mary's Academic Plan. Dr. Gauthier explained the contents of the current academic plan and described the direction in which the new plan is heading. He called out for students to give their feedback and input on where they want to see SMU in the next few years. The current academic plan for Saint Mary's University was approved by the Senate in 2008 to be in effect through 2011. The

plan is now under review and will be going through a renewal process for beyond 2011. As this academic year closes, the university has been in frequent consultation with faculty, stu-

YOUR INSIGHTS INTO ADVANCING THE ACADEMIC PRIORITIES FOR SAINT MARY'S ARE CRITICALLY IMPORTANT TO OUR OVERALL SUCCESS

dents, staff, university partners, and other communities to best accommodate everyone's best interests. These consultations will go continue through the fall of this coming school year. "Saint

Mary's University has a compelling vision with its focus on accessibility, community engagement and global citizenry – a local to global engagement" Gauthier says on the Saint Mary's website. The vision of the current academic plan follows just this: "Saint Mary's, building on its strong tradition of accessibility and community engage-

ment, will be the University of Choice for aspiring citizens of the world." Because of this, the university is reaching out to all of us for our feedback. Where do we want to see Saint Mary's in the next few years? What do we want to see more or less of? Dr. Gauthier encouraged input from all of the SMU community. "Your insights into advancing the academic priorities for Saint Mary's are critically important to our overall success." You can send your thoughts straight to him at; vpacademic@smu.ca. The entire open letter from Dr. Gauthier can be found online on the SMU website. Links to the current academic plan are also included. Let your university know what you want!

SAINT PATTY'S

SUVIR PURSNANI

Saint Patrick's Day; the day devoted to celebrating all that is Irish. Saint Patrick's Day has been celebrated for hundreds and hundreds of years and is even as old as the as Christianity itself. The day marks the death of Saint Patrick, patron saint of Ireland. Ever since its inaugural recognition by the Church hundreds of years ago, the holy day has also been constant to celebrating everything Irish. Gradually, the day has also become that one day where Irish men, women, and children celebrate their heritage in pride. Hundreds of years later, Saint Patty's is the one day where drinking before noon is not frowned upon. Along with the Irish, the rest of the world also joins in to celebrate the historic day.

Fortunately for us, Saint Patty's falls on a very convenient time period; right before exams start.

ing Thursday. A word of advice, going to class completely hammered isn't the brightest idea. It's a Thursday, so relax up and the s**tshow can start after class.

Choice of liquor is also a very important decision. Luckily for you, I have done a fair share of research on the subject to save all you alcoholics some money. According to the NSLC's website, you can grab your 12 pack of Coor's, Bud's, Sleeman's, Molson's, Miller, and/or Keith's for around \$20. Quite a steal compared to the prices they usually keep beer at. However, if you're willing to put out a few extra bucks, I'd recommend celebrating this Saint Patty's Day in true Irish fashion; Guinness. Also, if you're not staying in to drink, you'll probably want to hit the pubs and bars around town. Halifax does have the most bars per capita in the whole North America. Take this

SAINT PATTY'S IS THE ONE DAY WHERE DRINKING BEFORE NOON IS NOT FROWNED UPON

Even more conveniently, the day falls on a Thursday this year. So if you're not a science or engineering student, there should be no reason for you not to be celebrating this joyous day. Saint Patty's Day often comes with a whole 24 hours of heavy drinking. I've heard of several people planning to drink before class this com-

to your advantage. This Thursday is not another Dome night.

Regardless of what you're drinking and where you're partying, make sure to know your limits. Dress green and stay classy. Let's make this Saint Patty's Day a safe and unforgettable one. Cheers!

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BUSINESS

KERRY J. O'ROURKE • BUSINESS EDITOR



RUSSIAN BILLIONAIRES RISE

KERRY J. O'ROURKE

Move over America, Russia is now home of the billionaire! According to Forbes annual listing of the world's richest people, Russia saw its number of billionaires rise from 62 to 101 over the last year.

Many of the Russian tycoons listed made their fortunes in different commodities businesses. In the last year commodities have appreciated rapidly and thus should stand as a direct indication as to how so many new billionaires were created over the last year alone or billionaires that managed to increase their net worth.

As it stands now, Russia ac-

counts for roughly a third of Europe's 300 billionaires. This figure is even more impressive when you consider that Russia has more billionaires than the other "BRIC" nations (Brazil, Russia, India and China) combined. Russia also has more billionaires than Saudi Arabia (the richest oil nation in the world) All told the country lays claim to 15 of the world's 100 richest people too.

Moscow is home to 79 billionaires, a figure greater than any other city in the world.

Russia's wealthiest billionaire is, Vladimir Lisin. Mr. Lisin's wealth ballooned to USD \$24

billion in the past year. This reflects about a USD \$10 billion increase over last year. The big gain also catapulted him into 14th place among the richest people in the world. Lisin made his money in the steel business.

Other notable people include, Alexei Mordashov, a major shareholder in Russia's largest steel company. Mr. Mordashov saw his ranks on Fortunes annual list rise from 70th to 29th place.

All things are not as rosy as they may appear though. Hence there was one notable decline to Russia's wealthiest list. Mikhail Prokhorov, a mogul that made

his fortune in the precious metal industry and current owner of the New Jersey Nets lost his title as Russia's second wealthiest person. He also slipped to number 32nd place amongst the world's richest people. Though, he may of slumped in the rankings, that doesn't necessarily reflect the increase to his net worth. Mr. Prokhorov actually gained about USD \$5 billion last year, rising to a net worth of USD \$18 billion.

Russia's wealthiest citizens experienced such tremendous gains on the heels of rising commodity prices as briefly mentioned. Russia's benchmark RTS (a heavily weighted commodity

index) has reversed most of the declines it experienced during the economic crisis. Since that time it has returned to a more normal area, around 2000 points.

Russia's number of newly listed billionaires in fortunes annual rating was second, at 31 only to China. China's billionaires also made a large portion of their wealth in different commodities businesses. Much of their gains also came from success in the metals and energy business.

If you want to see more of the billionaires that were listed in Fortunes annual listing, go to www.forbes.com/billionaires.

JOB MARKET

KERRY J. O'ROURKE

The economy is currently in what many consider to be recovery mode. The figure most often used to gauge the health of an economic recovery is the unemployment rate. Unfortunately newly released jobs data disappointed many.

According to data released for the month of February the Canadian economy was only able to add 15,100 new jobs. Additionally, there was an out-

right decline in the number of full-time jobs that the economy shed (23,900 in total). The jobs losses came primarily from the business and building sectors. This data came on the back of January statistics that showed the Canadian labour market added 69,200 jobs but a month ago.

Analysts had expected the economy to create 25,000 new jobs. With simple math then, one can see the economy missed the mark by about 10,000 new jobs that were anticipated to have been created. Job gains came

from the health care, social assistance, and accommodation/food services sectors in February. All told these figures resulted in a national unemployment rate of 7.8%. This figure is lower than our American counterparts, which is an encouraging sign.

During the month Alberta was the biggest job-creating province by about 14,000 jobs. Unfortunately, Ontario and Saskatchewan were both laggards as both provinces experienced small job declines.

THIS (PAST) WEEK IN BUSINESS

KERRY J. O'ROURKE

Wal-Mart: Some have come to despise the retailing giant. All too often cries emerge that when Wal-Mart enters a small town with one of their megastores local businesses typically pay the highest price of Wal-Mart's low prices. Well it appears Wal-Mart has a new twist in the way in which they intend to deliver their low prices to consumers. The company announced their latest strategy to begin the creation of express stores. The new format will feature stores that are approximately one tenth the size of their traditional supercentres. The first 14,000 express store will be introduced in Gentry, Arkansas. The town boasts a small population of only 3,158 residents. The site is only 30 kilometers South of the company's headquarters.

GOOGLE ANDROID: Are you a soon to be graduate? Are you seeking future employment in the mobile side of the technol-

ogy world? If so, then consider this. Google's Android platform is spurring more jobs to create Apps than its rival, the Apple iPhone. According to dice.com (an online job board site) employers listed 987 jobs that specifically mentioned applicants that possessed experience with Google's Android platform as an asset v. 970 for Apple's iPhone. This may be as a result of the fact that the current number of apps available on Android is only 120,000 v. the iPhone's 350,00. Technically speaking though, Android was the world's best-selling smartphone platform last year.

JAPAN: As a result of Japan's tragic 8.9 earthquake last week, automobiles from Japan may not be available to be exported for some time. However, most of the production of vehicles by automakers such as Toyota, Honda and Nissan are produced domestically. However, it remains

to be seen how long ports will be closed. More luxury brands such as Toyota's luxury Lexus and Honda's Acura are still made in Japan. According to a report there is a large batch of vehicles currently in transit from Japan. Thus inventories should not be an issue in the short-term.

WARREN BUFFET: In classic Warren Buffet (one of the world's richest people) style, Mr. Buffet recently collected the last of his annual USD \$100,000 salary. It marks the 30th straight year the legendary investor has only claimed an annual pay of USD \$100,000. In the wake of corporate scandal and crisis he reiterated his beliefs that compensation needs to be more closely tied to long-term company performance, rather than annual corporate profits that can be easily wiped-out.

IPAD: SALES TO TOP THE ORIGINAL?

KERRY J. O'ROURKE

Apple Inc. is credited by some, as single handedly changing the way in which we interact with our electronic devices and the quality we expect from them. This may be derived from the now ubiquitous iPhone 4 and its revolutionary features. It may be derived from the innovative technologies found on Apple's MacBook or MacBook Pro. Or it may be found in other products such as the iPod that also revolutionized the industry it competed in. In the process it brought new cutting edge technology to consumers. However, there is one piece of technology Apple launched that was able to synergize many of the technologies found on several of their devices into one device. That product is known as Apple's iPad. Some credit the product as single handedly allowing Apple to propel itself far beyond its competitors and in the process introduced tablet computing to the mainstream.

As a follow up of the release of Apple's immensely successful original iPad the company released its second-generation iPad 2 last Friday. When the original iPad was released it set the record as the fastest selling technology product, measured by revenue, in history. In a time period of less than three months the original iPad eclipsed USD \$2 billion in sales. By comparison Apple other tremendously successful iPhone took more than six quarters to reach USD \$2 billion in revenue.

Now that the iPad2 has been released some predict it will reach 500,000 units in sales within the first forty-eight hours it is avail-

able. By comparison the original iPad sold 300,000 units in its first 24-hour period of availability.

The iPad built a following faster than the original video-cassette recorder, DVD player, game console or digital camera, said Colin McGranahan, a retail analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York said.

Some analysts believe the increase in sales will be as a result of greater distribution for the iPad2. When the original iPad was released it was only available in 221 Apple company stores and 1,100 outlets nationwide in the U.S. That garnered the company USD \$9.6 billion in sales by last December. Going forward the iPad2 will be available in more Apple company stores, 226 and roughly 10,000 retailers across the U.S. These sharp increases in the number of distribution channels now available to the iPad2 should increase its sales drastically.

Apple's impressive results may also come as a result of rivals that have produced inferior products. Motorola recently launched their Xoom. The product does not run on its own software but rather third party software from Google dubbed Honeycomb. The software is an adaptation of the company's widely popular Google Android platform for mobile phones. Apple's other competitive advantage lies in its aggressive price point of only USD \$499 for the iPad's base model.

It appears that once again Apple has been able to harvest the lion share of the market in yet another mobile device market.

FEATURES & OPINION

JAMES URQUHART • FEATURES EDITOR



THE G-SPOT: THE BACK DOOR

'I am a gay male, I tried having sex with another male partner recently, but he wouldn't fit in because he was too big, is that normal? What should I do to prevent it from happening again?'

THE G-LANTERN

Anal sex is a very hot topic when it comes to sexual health. It is often misunderstood and does not usually get the attention it deserves. First off, let's get rid of some of the myths surrounding it. Anal sex is not just for gay men, straight men, or women; everyone can get in on the action. Men can get the most out of it as it stimulates their prostate thus giving them a new enjoyable sensation during sex. Anal sex, like any other sex act, carries specific risks so read up before diving in. The muscles inside the rectum are very thin and susceptible to tearing which can cause some nasty fissure and if you don't use condoms/gloves it can spread HIV and aids as well as other STI's.

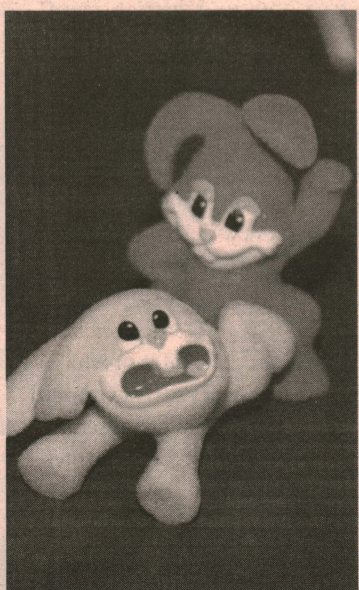
Secondly, in order to enjoy anal sex you must learn how to

When you first start having anal sex you want to start small and slow. If your partner has a "thigh splitter" kind of appendage then they'll have to wait to use it. Having an above average endowment in this kind of situation can be a pain in the ass, literally. Once you have learned how to relax your muscle than you can start insertion. Start off with a finger and work your way up to two or three fingers. Hygiene is a must so got yourself some non-latex gloves, preferably (available at the Women's Centre as well as the Student Health Centre!) After a while, when you have become comfortable with this, then you can start to use your dildo/plug. You've heard that good fences make good neighbors, well good dildos make good lovers so be sure to include your partner when toy shopping and be sure the toy is right for you and your needs. Have fun with it! Ask the associate to show you the toy; see how it feels and handles before you buy it. Ask questions to the associate about the material as well as cleaning/maintenance (avoid

HAVING AN ABOVE AVERAGE ENDOWMENT IN THIS KIND OF SITUATION CAN BE A PAIN IN THE ASS, LITERALLY.

relax your sphincter muscle. If you are having trouble with this try taking a hot bath before sex, this will let your muscles relax and it can make excellent foreplay as well.

Thirdly, in order to enjoy anal sex you will need the following three things: condoms/gloves, lube, and an appendage be it a finger, dildo with a flared bottom (flared is necessary as you don't want the dildo and/or plug to get stuck in the rectum causing an American Pie type trip to the emergency room).

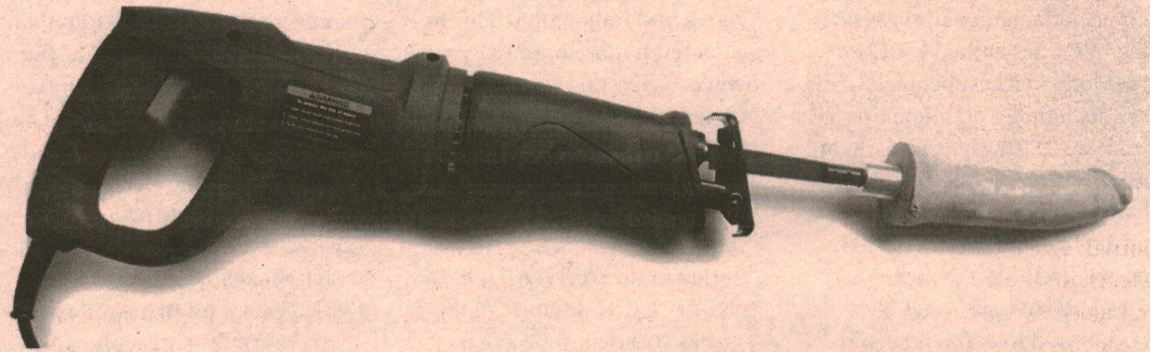


porous materials). Be sure to use the appropriate amount of lube, you want things to go as smoothly as possible. Eventually you will be able to work your way up to the big guns. Also, there is no need to go overboard. You don't need to make it your life goal to be able to take anything up your ass; no one likes to be the hotdog in a hallway. Just go with what works best for you and your partner(s).

Someone not being able to "fit in" is very common on your first try, be sure to slow down your speed and work your way up. Slow and steady is the way to win this race, friends. If you want to prevent this in the future you can try using a slightly larger toy until you reach a point where you can accept your partner(s) comfortably. Always make sure to practice safe sex, regardless of your "activities". Keep in mind to always change your gloves, condoms, toys etc when switching between orifices and/or partners (separate gloves for separate loves). Keep it wrapped, consensual and above all fun!

HOW FAR IS TOO FAR?

JAMES URQUHART



The Journal, as an institution, tries not to shy away from controversy. In the same sentiment though, we as editors do not try to stir up trouble if there is not justified reason for doing so. Those of you who do read my articles will likely remember that a few months back I wrote a piece on freedom of expression, and why I thought that the ability to freely express oneself, no matter what the issue in question, was so important. Recently I have come across a very interesting article written in The Seattle Times that has made me ask another question along the same lines. How far is too far when it comes to teaching methodology?

Allow me to elaborate a bit about what exactly it is that I am talking about. The article in The Seattle Times talks about a very controversial professor at Northwestern University, who used what, can only be described as a very unorthodox teaching method, to teach the students of his human sexuality class. The teacher in question, John Michael Bailey, was giving a lecture on "kinky sex". He invited students from his human sexuality class to stay behind after class if they were interested in witnessing what I would call a "live demonstration using sex toys". The incident, as you can probably imagine, has spawned a backlash from the Northwestern community, as well the community at large; there have been hundreds of angry posts on various social networking sites, many of which have called for Professor Bailey to be terminated immediately by the administration.

The reason I have brought up this example is because I feel that it forces us to face a rather interesting question: How far is too far when it comes to methods that we should allow teachers to use in the classroom, and do we have any right at all to control teaching methodology? This example is a rather unique one, but I think that it exemplifies

the very limits of the issue at hand. I think that if we intend to answer the above-mentioned question, then we first need to think about what should and should not be permitted in the classroom. I think that almost all rational individuals would agree that if teachers intend to do harm to themselves (harm might refer to physical, psychological, emotional, et cetera), other students or anyone else (including animals), then it is obvious that this should not be permitted. However, all other matters, in my opinion, are up for discussion. What is my personal standpoint on this matter you may ask? Well, I am certainly sympathetic to those individuals who are offended by examples such as these. My question, however, to these individual is, "does this example, or others that one might conjure up in their vast imagination that are along the same lines, hurt you, the students who choose to witness the "display" or anyone for that matter? I would argue that I fail to see how it does. My opinion on the matter would be completely different in the professor Bailey had simply sprung such a display on his class without their first agreeing to it, but he simply invited students to stay after class if they wish to, and therefore consented, seeing the display in question. I am willing to bet that some people will still be up in arms because this happened on school property. This then becomes a legal issue for the school to deal with. However, as a matter of principle, I hardly see how location has much to deal with the question of whether or not we should limit a teacher's methodological approach to teaching. I believe that what the debate all boils down to is what your personal viewpoint is on what is and what is not acceptable in the classroom. My proposed solution on this issue? I do not think that I can give a solution that will appease everyone; however, I do think that there is common

ground to be found. If students are invited, rather than forced, to partake in learning methods, which are questionable, then I think both parties can rest easier. Everyone has the right to partake in activities that others would deem questionable, so why not let students learn in a way that is questionable if they decide that doing so will benefit them academically, or if they just want to do so. This solution allows that more conservative minded individuals are not forced to partake in methods of learning that they do not want to, while allowing those students who do not feel the same to explore learning in the way they see fit. What is wrong to one person is often right to another; what right does anyone have to tell someone otherwise?

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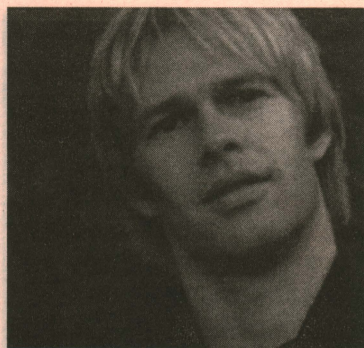
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AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. TODD CALDER

JAMES URQUHART



Journal: What made you want to teach in the first place?

Dr. Calder: I have been drawn to teaching for quite sometime. I taught sailing when I was younger, and that was a good time. I have also had some good teachers in the past and noticed that it can make a big difference if they are someone who gets you interested in the topic and motivates you to get better at it, as well as understand the subject more fully. I decided to go to university and became interested in philosophy, and have since become very enthusiastic about philosophy; it seemed only natural to me to put my love of teaching and philosophy together. Since I think that everyone should be thinking more philo-

sophically and critically about the world and their life, what better subject is there to teach?

Journal: To add on to my question, is there any particular event or person that has really shaped your love of teaching, and more specifically your love of teaching philosophy?

Dr. Calder: I do not think that there is any particular person or event, but when I think of all the different teachers I have had one thing that I have learned is that every teacher has to focus on what they are good at; what it is that they do that works for them. I have observed many different styles: some people tell stories about their lives and that works for them, while others are better at teaching by way of demonstration. It is all about capturing what it is that you do well, and stick to it.

Journal: What is your personal approach to teaching and why?

Dr. Calder: I think that it is important to get students engaged in the topic or the debate in order for them to learn anything, otherwise I think it just goes in one [ear] and out the other. You can try and make students memorize

things, but I do not think that that is an effective way to teach philosophy, and furthermore, I do not think that that is an effective way to teach anything. What I like to do is set up the class by giving a brief lecture, which I use to set up the topic, or set up the debate, try to be as clear and accessible as possible. If I can just hold their attention for that long, so that students really do get what is at issue, then I think it is quite natural, at least in a philosophy class that students will start asking questions and they will have ideas. Then I wait for these questions and ideas, and then from there others will have questions and ideas. I wait for students to have questions that come from other students' questions because I think that students relate more to other students, and when they do then they begin to learn. When I begin to reply to questions, then I find students start to ask follow-up question about my reply, and it kind of goes from there. This is where I think that real learning takes place: when students are engaging with one another and really engaging with the

material, and I act more like a mediator that keeps the discussion on track. From an outsider perspective it may seem that no learning is going on, but I really think that students get it through this "guided-discussion", mixed with a bit of "guided-discussion". The best professor, in my opinion, is the one who knows when to switch it up, and how to effectively segue from one topic to another.

Journal: What is the most rewarding part of teaching for you and why?

Dr. Calder: I think that my answer to this question is the same as most other professors and teachers out there, and that is to do a good job. For myself, doing a good job means having a positive effect on students, and I think that I have had success to this extent. I have students go on and do graduate work in philosophy, and I have had other students come back to me and say that they felt as though they had learned a lot in their philosophical training from me, and that they are now thinking more clearly about their lives and the world. They have said things like after taking philosophy courses they felt better equipped to write and read more clearly and carefully, and were better problem solvers and critical thinkers than others.

They said that they were better equipped to see the bigger picture than others are. Seeing students develop to in these respects is very rewarding for me. Even in a single class you can see people really develop in these ways, and their overall approach, and this is really rewarding in and of itself.

Here is a bit of a story. I remember teaching business ethics at Western and business students having to take this course. Many of them were not too happy about it at first, so you started with somewhat of a barrier. However, sometimes they would ask a question and I would respond to it, and a light bulb would go off; they would really start to think about "the issues" in a different way. When you teach upper level philosophy courses most of those students already think of things in this way, but when you have non-philosophy majors in your courses, and they really get something profound out of the course, it is really rewarding. Overall, what is most rewarding is helping students in whatever capacity that I can to get better at thinking about things critically and carefully.

THE CRANKY PROFESSOR: REJUVENATING OUR ACADEMIC SENATE

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The administration at Saint Mary's has its concerns, priorities, and values; the faculty union has its. So, also, does our students' association, and as does the union for part-time professors. We might mention even our board of governors.

The administration is concerned that Saint Mary's collect enough money to pay the bills so that the place stays open. Its decisions are informed by that concern (more or less; noise from other sources—personal ambition, social ideals, whatever—sometimes affects things). The unions are concerned that professors and librarians make a good wage and enjoy job security and good working conditions. The students' association is concerned with student life and with representing student interests to governments, the administration, and professors.

Who, though, is concerned with Saint Mary's as a place of research, teaching, and learning, and as a community of intellectuals? That is, whose values are academic values, whose priorities are academic priorities?

The professors, of course. (Or, at least, so one hopes.)

Do the professors have a vehicle through which

to influence what happens at Saint Mary's, so that research, teaching, learning, and intellectual community might find nurture and protection, and be central to life here? If professors lack a vehicle, then they and their students live as academics just in whatever small areas, if any, the actual powers at Saint Mary's have set aside for them.

One might respond that professors are well represented and quite active within the powers-that-be at Saint Mary's. Our president and vice-president academic are academics, and, indeed, have backgrounds in arts and science. (Colin Dodds, our president, studied classics; David Gauthier, our vice-president academic, is an academic geographer.) Our various deans are all academics. As well, the two faculty unions have plenty of professors on their executives, and professors and librarians make up their membership.

The point is true and important. Things would be a lot worse at Saint Mary's, and at Canadian universities generally, were fewer academics in leading roles in administrations and unions. (The trend away from professors in administration is certainly

troubling.) But it's not enough.

It's not enough because academics in administration and unions are wearing two hats, and their allegiances can conflict. Serving Saint Mary's as a place of research, teaching, learning, and intellectual community might conflict with administrative or union goals. For instance, though inconsistent with intellectual community, the idea of the safe university, a university with rules in place to prevent people from being exposed to that which offends or upsets them, is useful to administrators who need to placate students or to keep human rights commissioners happy.

Another response to the question whether professors have a vehicle through which to pursue and protect academic values is that yes, they do. They have the academic senate.

This would be a terrific answer, except that academic senates aren't really up for the job.

A variety of factors explain why the academic senate at Saint Mary's isn't up for the job, factors that no doubt are in play at universities across the country.

One important factor here at Saint Mary's is that only half of our academic senate is professors. The other

half is mainly administrators and students. Only half of the people on senate, then, are wearing just the one hat, the research-teaching-learning-intellectual community hat.

Another important factor is that our senate has no tradition of seeing itself as the active protector of academic values, especially not of intellectual community, on campus. Individual professors who sit on senate rarely take on as part of their job the role of guardian of campus culture. This is understandable; a senator's tasks are time consuming enough. Still, it is unfortunate.

Finally, much of what happens at Saint Mary's, both good and bad, goes unreported. Rarely are the professors who serve on senate, or any of us, on top of current happenings. The Journal does its bit, of course, yet, for whatever reasons, The Journal does not much cover campus events or issues on campus. And there's really no other medium of news or discussion here.

Can this change? Could our academic senate become a loud and effective voice for academic concerns, priorities, and values? Well, why not?

Such institutional

reforms as restricting the vote to professors will take a while to achieve, certainly. But institutional reform, though ultimately necessary, must follow changes in how the professors who sit on senate understand their job and their responsibilities and what the rest of us expect of them. There's nothing to stop individual professors on senate from making campus culture at Saint Mary's part of their business.

Right now, Saint Mary's is in the process of revising and renewing its academic plan. A central flaw in the current plan is that it skimps on academic values. It's all about a just and civil society, environmental responsibility, community concerns, and the like. Noble stuff, of course, but the values here are not academic values. The danger of affirming non-academic values in an academic plan is that serving them will push aside what we need for research, teaching, learning, and intellectual culture.

Professors on academic senate should speak loudly for an academic plan that puts academic values at the centre of what we do at Saint Mary's. They should do so self-consciously as senators, as representatives of the professoriate. It would be great were their doing so part of a rejuvenation of academic senates, and academic values, across Canada.

NEWS

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EARTHQUAKE, TSUNAMI & NUCLEAR MELTDOWN IN JAPAN

KEIMEKO SCOTLAND

Japanese authorities are operating on the presumption that possible meltdowns are under way at two nuclear reactors, two days after a massive magnitude 8.9 earthquake.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Yukio Edano added, however, that there have been no indications yet of hazardous emissions of radioactive material into the atmosphere.

The attempts to avert a possible nuclear crisis, centered on the Fukushima Daiichi facility in northeast Japan, came as rescuers frantically scrambled to find survivors following the country's strongest-ever earthquake and a devastating tsunami that, minutes later, brought crushing walls of water that wiped out nearly everything in their paths. Edano told reporters there is a "possibility" of a meltdown at the plant's No. 1 reactor, adding, "It is inside the reactor. We can't see." He then said authorities are also "assuming the possibility of a meltdown" at the facility's No. 3 reactor.

A meltdown is a catastrophic failure of the reactor core, with a potential for widespread radiation release. Edano said only a "minor level" of radiation has been released into the environment—saying it all came from a controlled release of radioactive steam, insisting there have been no leaks and it is not harmful to human health. About 180,000 people were being evacuated from within 10 to 20 kilometers (6 to 12 miles) of the Daiichi plant, in addition to the thousands that have already been taken away who live closer by. More than 30,000 more were being evacuated from their homes within 10 kilometers of the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear facility located in the same prefecture. The news of the possible meltdowns came as rescue efforts began in areas devastated by the 8.9-magnitude quake and subsequent tsunami, which unleashed a wall of seawater that decimated entire neighborhoods.

Rescuers dug through mud and rubble to find the buried, both alive and dead. Japan's Prime Minister Naoto Kan said more than 3,000 people have been rescued, according to the nation's Kyodo News Agency. The "official" death toll from the earthquake and tsunami rose to 801, with hundreds more miss-

ing, authorities said Sunday. At least 678 are missing, according to the National Police Agency Emergency Disaster Headquarters. The number is expected to rise as rescuers reach more hard-hit areas. In one coastal town alone, Minamisanriku in Myagi Prefecture, some 9,500 people, half the town's population, remain unaccounted for.

With most stores and gas stations closed, a main task for many in the hardest-hit areas was just surviving and, in some cases, getting out. Scores of people lined up at the few gas stations, drug stores, and supermarkets that had opened, with the shelves largely empty amid the rush to get food and other essential supplies. They also braved a seemingly endless barrage of aftershocks.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported more than 140 aftershock quakes—magnitude 4.5 and higher, including a 6.2-magnitude quake—near the east coast of the Japanese island. The initial magnitude 8.9 quake was centered about 130 kilometers (80 miles) from Sendai, a coastal city with a population of about a million. According to geological and seismological experts the quake was so powerful that it moved the main island of Japan by 8 feet (2.4 meters) and shifted the Earth on its axis. "At this point, we know that one GPS station moved (8 feet), and we have seen a map from GSI (Geospatial Information Authority) in Japan showing the pattern of shift over a large area is consistent with about that much shift of the land mass," said Kenneth Hudnut, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). Reports from the National Institute of Geophysics and Volcanology in Italy estimated the 8.9-magnitude quake shifted the planet on its axis by nearly 4 inches (10 centimeters).

While there was little visible earthquake damage in Sendai city, the tsunami brought devastation at least several miles inland. The force of the water wiped away houses, stacked cars on top of each other, and left the ground covered in thick, brown mud.

Search-and-rescue helicopters flew over the city to rescue anyone trapped in the rubble. A few hundred people were still unaccounted for in just

one neighborhood of Sendai. Meanwhile, millions more people around Japan were dealing with other repercussions of from the quake.

About 2.5 million households—just over 4% of the total in Japan—were left without electricity, according to Ichiro Fujisaki, the nation's U.S. ambassador. This marks a drop from the previous number, when 6 million households had no power. A desire to conserve power prompted decisions to turn off lights at a host of landmarks all around Japan—some of them hundreds of miles from the main quake's epicenter, like the Tsutenkaku Tower in Osaka, Tokyo Tower and Rainbow Bridge in Tokyo, and Bay Bridge in Yokohama, the Kyodo News Agency reported. Japan plans to dispatch 100,000 members of its defense forces to the quake-ravaged region—double the previous number—Defense Minister Toshimi Kitazawa said Sunday, according to Kyodo.

Japan's government also has made a formal request for U.S. aid, including military support, and full planning for deployment is in effect, with the U.S. military in Japan taking the lead, according to Sgt. Maj. Stephen Valley with U.S. Forces Japan. The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan arrived off Japan's coast to support Japanese forces in disaster relief operations, the U.S. Department of Defense said in a statement.

The U.S. Agency for International Development sent two search and rescue teams of about 150 people and 12 rescue dogs trained to find survivors. They were expected to on 13 March and immediately begin working alongside Japanese and international teams.

At least 48 other countries and the European Union also have offered relief to Japan, and supplies and personnel are already on the way. This is the strongest earthquake in recorded history to hit Japan, according to U.S. Geologic Survey records that date to 1900. The world's largest recorded quake took place in Chile on May 22, 1960, with a magnitude of 9.5, the USGS said.

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MADRID MARKS 7TH ANNIVERSARY OF TRAIN BOMBINGS

KEIMEKO SCOTLAND

Friday March 11 marked the seventh anniversary of the Madrid train bombings—co-ordinated attacks on four morning-rush commuter trains that killed 191 people and wounded more than 1,800. In keeping with recent years, memorial ceremonies are expected to be low-key. The mayor of Madrid will inaugurate a monument to the victims who were killed or injured at Pozo station, where one of the four trains was bombed on March 11, 2004.

Spanish courts have convicted 14 Islamic militants for their roles in the attacks, along with four Spaniards, the latter for trafficking in explosives used in the attacks.

In 2008 the National Court determined that the terrorists convicted in the attacks did not have sufficient funds to pay damages to the victims.

According to the Spanish Interior Ministry the government has paid, since 2004, a total of 314 million euros (about \$434 million) in indemnities to the

victims or their surviving family members. Some of these payments went to non-Spaniards among the victims, and involved analyzing inheritance laws in 16 other nations.

The government has also provided 3.3 million euros (\$4.5 million) to organizations that have special programs of attention for the victims

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GUATEMALA FIRST LADY SANDRA TORRES STANDS FOR PRESIDENT

KEIMEKO SCOTLAND

Guatemala's first lady, Sandra Torres de Colom, says she will be a candidate to succeed her husband Alvaro Colom in presidential elections in September.

Ms Torres announced her candidacy for the governing party despite a constitutional ban on relatives of the president standing to succeed him.

Her lawyers argue that the ban infringes the right of all Guatemalans to stand for election.

Ms Torres said she responding to "popular

clamour" for her to stand.

She announced her candidacy at a rally in Mixco, a poor suburb of Guatemala City.

Ms Torres, who as first lady has been supervising poverty relief programmes, said her aim was to build a Guatemala with "social peace and hope".

Opposition groups say her candidacy is prohibited by Guatemala's constitution, which prohibits close relatives of a president from standing to replace him or her.

"It is an unconstitutional candidacy, but we will have to go through all the processes that the law requires," said former Gen Otto Perez Molina, candidate for the right wing opposition Patriot Party.

The decision on whether Ms Torres can stand for president in September will rest with Guatemala's constitutional court.

If elected, she would be Guatemala's first woman president.

FEDERAL MINISTERS STEP DOWN

KEIMEKO SCOTLAND

Two federal cabinet ministers — Treasury Board President Stockwell Day and Transport Minister Chuck Strahl — announced on 12 March that they're leaving federal politics.

Day and Strahl, both members of Parliament from British Columbia, said they won't run in the next election, which many observers expect is coming soon.

A third Conservative MP from the province, John Cummins, also announced retirement plans.

Day's announcement comes almost exactly 25 years after he was first elected to public office as a member of Alberta's legislature in Red Deer North. In 2000, he was elected leader of the newly formed Canadian Alliance party and MP for Okanagan-Coquihalla in B.C.

"It is time to move on," said Day, who led the former Canadian Alliance party.

As a cabinet minister under Prime Minister Stephen Harper, he has held the portfolios of Public Safety and International Trade.

Strahl, the MP for Chilliwack and the Fraser Canyon, quoted Ecclesiastes — "To everything there is a season" — but otherwise didn't explain why he has decided to retire. The cancer survivor said his health has not been an issue.

Harper thanked all three men for their public service.

"I would like to thank Ministers Chuck Strahl and Stockwell Day, as well as Member of Parliament John Cummins for their extraordinary

dedication to public service throughout the years," Harper said in a statement Saturday.

"I look forward to working with them in the best interest of Canada until the end of their mandate."

Just how long the Conservative mandate will last has been the subject of speculation in Ottawa for days.

"I hold out a slim hope that it might be another year or more away, though the Opposition seems determined to force [an election] soon," Strahl, first elected 17 years ago, said in a letter to his constituency.

Strahl has also served as minister of agriculture and Indian affairs.

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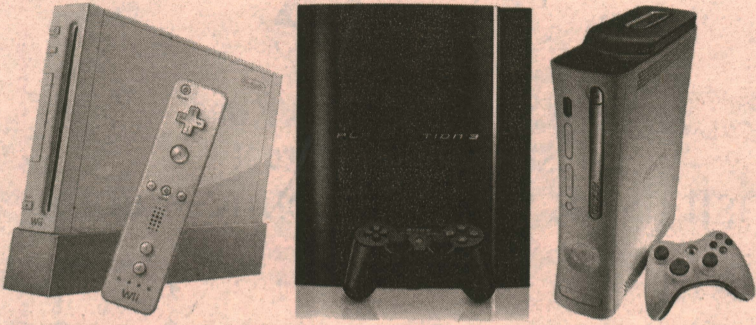
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NPD GROUP RELEASES 2010 BEST SELLERS

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Market research firm The NPD Group has released a list of the bestselling video games for 2010, and the list shows a very strong percentage of third-party game titles between the game systems. An interesting thing to note is that the list only includes video games released during 2010 (explaining why titles such as Wii Fit and New Super Mario Brothers did not make the list) and also does not include any title included with a hardware purchase. Given the number of

game systems that were purchased and bundled with a free title or two, this may have offset the numbers a bit in comparison to what they are now. In any case, here are the best sellers for 2010.

NINTENDO WII:

1. Just Dance 2
2. Super Mario Galaxy 2
3. Donkey Kong Country Returns
4. Disney Epic Mickey
5. Michael Jackson: The Experience
6. uDraw Studio

7. Wipeout: The Game
 8. LEGO Harry Potter: Years 1-4
 9. Call of Duty: Black Ops
 10. Wii Party
- Nintendo DS:
1. Pokémon SoulSilver
 2. Pokémon HeartGold
 3. Mario vs. Donkey Kong: Mini-Land Mayhem!
 4. Super Scribblenauts
 5. Toy Story 3
 6. LEGO Harry Potter: Years 1-4
 7. Zhu Zhu Pets
 8. Dragon Quest IX: Sentinels of the Starry Skies
 9. Sonic Colors
 10. Pokémon Ranger: Guardian Signs

XBOX 360:

1. Call of Duty: Black Ops
2. Halo: Reach
3. Madden NFL 11
4. Red Dead Redemption
5. Assassin's Creed: Brotherhood

6. Battlefield: Bad Company 2

7. Fable III
8. NBA 2K11
9. Fallout: New Vegas
10. Mass Effect 2

PS3:

1. Call of Duty: Black Ops
2. Madden NFL 11
3. God of War III
4. Red Dead Redemption
5. Final Fantasy XIII
6. NBA 2K11
7. Gran Turismo 5
8. Assassin's Creed: Brotherhood
9. Battlefield: Bad Company 2
10. Medal of Honor (2010)

PSP:

1. Kingdom Hearts: Birth by Sleep
2. Metal Gear Solid: Peace Walker
3. Madden NFL 11
4. Toy Story 3
5. MLB 10: The Show

6. NBA 2K11

7. God of War: Ghost of Sparta
8. ModNation Racers
9. SOCOM: U. S. Navy SEALs Fireteam Bravo 3
10. WWE SmackDown vs. Raw 2011

It's interesting to see the titles that are listed for each system, and how they follow the stereotype of the gamers that use them. For instance, the Nintendo systems are known to be more family-friendly systems, and shows as much with games like Pokémon and Lego Harry Potter topping the list. On the other hand, systems like the Xbox 360 and the PS3 fall true to what they're known for, with first-person shooters and sports games topping their lists.

SONY GIVEN PERMISSION FOR IP ADDRESS SUBPOENA

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New Jersey PlayStation 3 hacker George Hotz has been the subject of much debate. Hotz is best known for the controversial jailbreak code for the PlayStation 3, and for the fact that he is being sued by Sony for violating the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA), amongst other laws.

The newest development in this lawsuit comes from federal magistrate Joseph Spero, who has given Sony permission to subpoena Hotz's web provider and acquire the IP addresses of anyone who has visited Hotz's website since January 2009. This,

however, has raised concerns of web privacy. Corynne McSherry, a staff attorney working with the Electronic Frontier Foundation (a donor-funded non-profit organization that fights to protect digital rights of consumers and the general public) considers the subpoenas to be "overly broad" and "inappropriate", and wrote this into a letter to Magistrate Spero, referencing the United States Constitution's First Amendment right to receive ideas, and to speak and read anonymously.

In addition to the subpoena for IP addresses, there has also

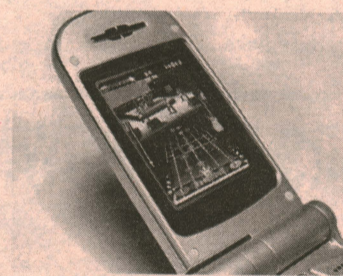
been given permission to receive the logs for Hotz's blogger.com blog, YouTube video viewers and commenters, and Twitter account, for disclosure of all posts and the "documents sufficient to identify all names, addresses, and telephone numbers associated with the Twitter account".

It seems that these permissions are being given largely in part to find the answer to the jurisdiction question that has been raised. Sony is looking to sue Hotz in San Francisco instead of his home state of New Jersey, and claims that the server logs would demonstrate that many of the people who downloaded this hack reside in Northern California, making San Francisco an appropriate place for the lawsuit.

It seems to be the opinion of many that Sony is grasping at straws, trying to make an example out of Hotz (or geohot, as he is known on his websites and online accounts). By making the jurisdiction of this lawsuit San Francisco, it makes it more difficult for Hotz to appear to defend himself, giving an advantage to Sony in the lawsuit.

MOBILE PHONE GAMING ON THE RISE

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The introduction of the smart phone has affected communication in many ways. No longer are cell phones for phone calls and text messages; they're now being used for emails and online chatting. But it seems that cell phones are being used for more than just convenience and communication. A 2010 survey conducted by Information Solutions Group that was released to PopCap games showed that 33.6 percent of the US and UK respondents have played a game on their mobile phone in the past month. Nearly a quarter of these respondents (classified as "mobile phone gamers" for the purposes of this study) have played a mobile game within the past week, classifying them as "avid mobile phone gamers".

Of those surveyed that were classified as mobile phone gamers, 84 percent play games on their phone at least once per

week. This isn't far from the amount of avid mobile phone gamers that answered the same way: 97 percent of those who have played within the last week play at least once per week. In the same survey in 2009, only 40 percent played games weekly or more often.

People classified as mobile phone gamers seem to use their phone more often than devices specifically designed for gaming, as well. Compared to the 17 percent in 2009 that most frequently used their phone as a gaming device, this number has increased to 44 percent, which is more than video game consoles (21 percent) and computers (30 percent).

The future of mobile gaming seems promising for game developers. Dennis Ryan, EVP of Worldwide Publishing at PopCap games, said the following in a statement: "Mobile games are, along with social games, the hottest sector of the video game industry by far. As more people purchase smartphones and the entire process of finding, purchasing and playing mobile games becomes as simple as browsing the internet, the mobile games market is going to accelerate even more."

AVOID DRUNK-EMAILING THIS ST. PATRICK'S DAY

ANGELA LINDSEY

Do you use Gmail as your primary email account? If so, make sure to turn on the Mail Goggles feature before you go out drinking this St. Patrick's Day! This feature, added in 2008, asks you to solve simple math problems after you click the send button. By default, when you turn this option on, it's only active late night

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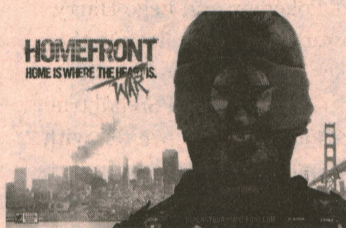
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drinking. You can also set the difficulty of the problems, in case you're naturally good at math! Now, if only they would invent such a safety for text messages -

we'd never have to worry about explaining messages sent on a night of heavy drinking again!

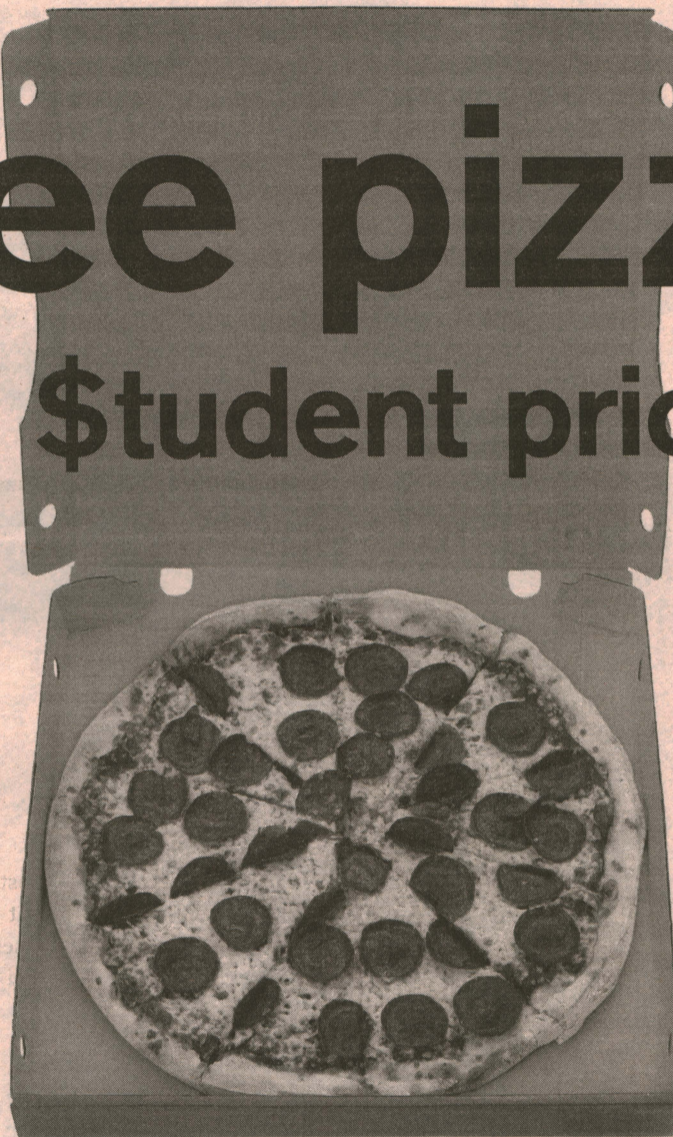
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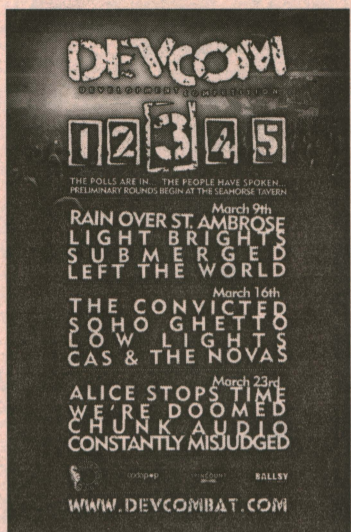
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DEVCOMBAT: WEEK 1 @ THE SEAHORSE TAVERN

AMANDAH TURNER



Wednesday, March 9th began the first of three preliminary rounds for the third portion of DevCombat, which is being held at The Seahorse Tavern. The four Nova Scotia bands performing were Left The World, Submerged, The Light Brights, and Rain Over St. Ambrose, who all had a 30 minute set to prove to the judges that they deserved to win. Left The World started off the evening, and they pulled off a solid performance. They were a heavier rock band, which is intense to watch a lot of the times, but they still managed to be very tight. I was particularly blown away by the sounds of their vocal harmonies: sounded fantastic! Next up was Submerged, who I was very surprised by because of the intensity of their sound. Seeing that they were a three-piece band, I had low expectations but they completely pulled it out with great guitar riffs, solid bass

lines, and a high energy performance! Third up on stage was The Light Brights, who actually came into the performance with a new member on keys, Justin MacPherson Wiles. I was a bit worried about how he would fit in to the band, but there really was no need at all to even think it. The band was really interactive both with the audience and with each other: they had a really solid chemistry which could be seen in their performance. A high energy set with a keytar in the mix? I was impressed. Last, but not least, came Rain Over St. Ambrose, who was the public favourite in round 2 of the DevCombat, being the band with the highest amount of votes for their 60 second video. They were a favourite during this round too, as there was a crowd standing right in front dancing along to their set. They played well, and you could tell that they also had a fantastic chemistry with each other.

After a short intermission, judges Josh Hogan, Denise Tompkins, and Scott Blackburn made their decision and it was announced that Rain Over St. Ambrose was the winner of the first preliminary round and will be continuing on to the finals which will be held on April 13th. A big congratulations go out to them and huge props go to the other bands for an awesome evening! Make sure to keep an eye out for all four of these bands, as all of them will have some shows that will likely be happening in

the coming months. The Light Brights have begun a 10-day tour and will be back in Halifax on March 29th for New Music Tuesdays at The Seahorse Tavern. Don't miss out on that one!

Stay tuned next week for the story on tonight's show (March 16th) which features The Convicted (NS), Low Lights (PE), Cas & The Novas (NS), and SoHo Ghetto (NS) battling it out for the winning spot! Cover is free and doors open at 9pm, so come on out and support some great musicians in the battle to win the DevCombat grand prize! See you there!

More Info On DevCombat:
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The Light Brights: www.facebook.com/thelightbrights

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Round 2 Preliminary Round Bands:

The Convicted: www.myspace.com/theconvictedband

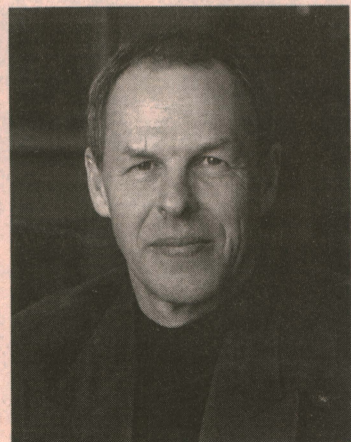
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UPCOMING EVENTS

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The King's Theatrical Society presents *Sisters*, a play by Wendy Lill, beginning tonight and running until Saturday at 8:00 PM.

Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for non-students. Call 422-6011 EXT 102 for reservations.

Live Art Dance presents *Under the Skin* by Wen Wei Dance and the Modern Beijing Dance Company on Saturday, March 19 at 8:00 PM at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Tickets are \$35/\$30, \$25/\$20 for seniors and \$22.50/\$17 for students.

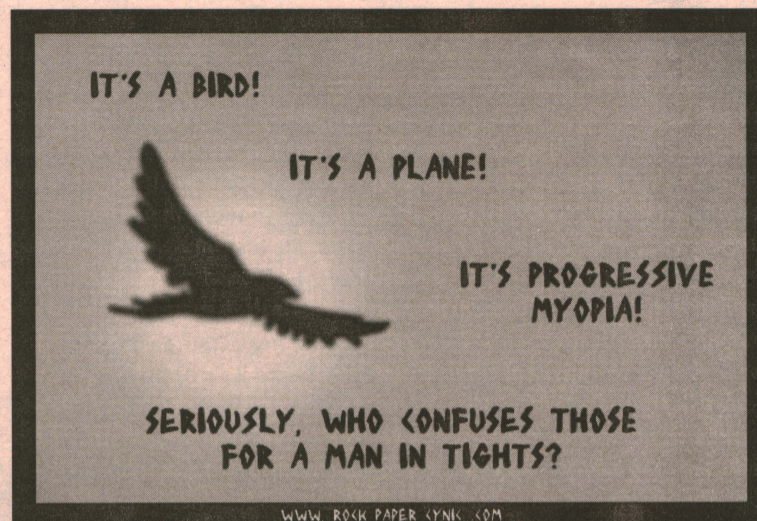
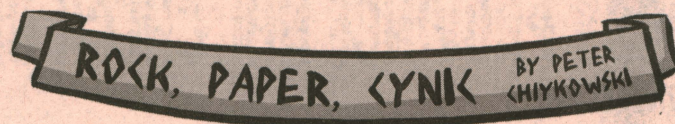
Andy Karr will give a presentation called *The Practice of Contemplative Photography* at the ViewPoint Gallery on Sunday, March 20th, from 2-4 PM.

Atlantic Book Awards Society presents Canadian journalist

and author Linden MacIntyre in conversation with three Atlantic writers, Sheldon Currie, Sheree Fitch and Alexander Macleod, on Tuesday, March 22 at 7:00 PM at Dalhousie's Ondaatja Hall.

Rock 'n' roll band The Grass will play their final show at The Seahorse Tavern on Friday, April 1, after six years together. Three of the band members will reform under the name Money. The show will be opened by Charlottetown's Raccoon Bandit.

Peterborough country folk outfit The Kindness Killers will be appearing at The Company House on Monday, April 18.



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SPORTS

CROSS-PROVINCE NHL CHECK-UP

JONATHAN KUSHNERYK

This is a look at Nova Scotians plying their trade in the National Hockey League. All statistics current as of March 9.

Brad Marchand, RW, Boston, Halifax
Arguably the breakout player of the year in the entire league. After a slow start, the former Moosehead and former third round pick forms one of the most exciting trios in the league along with Patrice Bergeron and veteran Mark Recchi. Fringing on 20 goals after registering a single assist in 20 appearances last season points to the upside possessed by the Halifax native. He has also shown a feisty side in the epic Bruin-Canadien match-ups this far including supplying the hit to James Wisniewski on an icing call which ultimately sparked the brawl and Price/Thomas fight. As a two-time World Junior gold medalist, look for him to represent the national team again should the Bruins playoff run be short; if not, look for him to play a significant role like Dustin Byfuglien did last year for the Blackhawks en route to a Stanley Cup. If his development continues, he could even be an all star or team Canada 2014 member. The most significant statistic in his repertoire is his plus-23, which ranks among league leaders (third overall). In another year without Taylor Hall or Jeff Skinner, he would definitely be on the shortlist for the Calder Trophy.

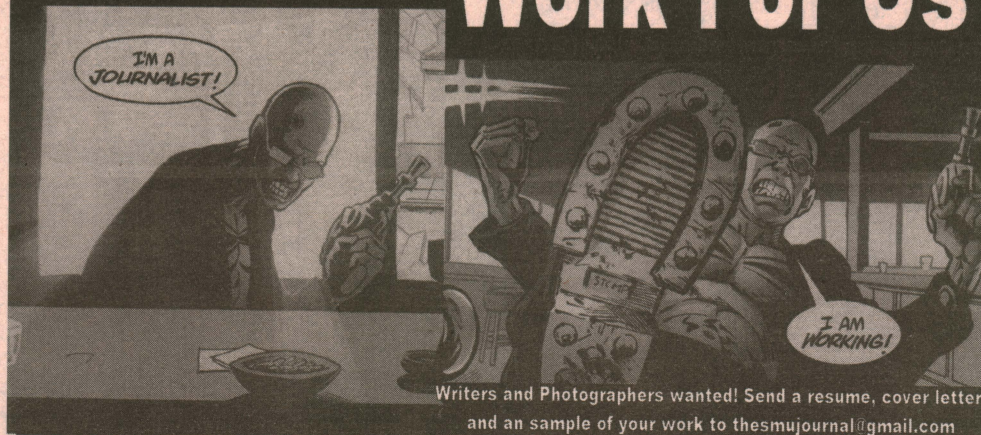
Sidney Crosby, C, Pittsburgh, Cole Harbour
Things were going smoothly for Sid the Kid before his 25 game point streak was snapped by the

New York Islanders in a 2-1 overtime win just before the Winter Classic. Successive hits from David Steckel from the Capitals and Viktor Hedman of the Lightning landed the Penguins captain on the sidelines; and there has been for over two months. It is understandable that the best player to grace the league since Gretzky be kept out given the significance of head trauma (don't say concussion, it's a brain bruise), yet he still is in the top five in goals with 32. In each of the last three seasons the Penguins have won at least one playoff round, and deals completed by GM Ray Shero point to Sidney's eventually return before the playoffs. Should he be present, the Penguins are a threat with Crosby having the ability to play with a sniper in James Neal better than any other he's been paired with on the Penguins (Malkin is also a center). Regardless of his return, the debate as to whether he or Alexander Ovechkin are the best player in the world can be put to rest as Washington's number 8 has taken 25 games more than 87 to approach Crosby's point total.

Colin White, D, New Jersey, New Glasgow
New Jersey's recent hot streak has been propelled by Johan Hedberg and Ilya Kovalchuk, but the importance of solid veteran blue liner White cannot be discounted. Only a minus-5 on a team who is for the most part heavily in the minus, White's offensive total of five assists has also been deceiving. When former coach John MacLean was busy benching several veterans including Kovalchuk,

White was never among them. A solid player going forward who similarly to Hal Gill often plays against the other team's top line and on the penalty kill. Andrew MacDonald, D, NY Islanders, Judique
Another player who has taken a big step forward. After the departure of James Wisniewski to Montreal and a hand injury that caused him to miss 15 games, the former Truro Bearcat has emerged as a budding offensive-defenceman with 4 goals and 22 assist to his name including a four game point streak in December, recorded his first NHL against Pittsburgh's Joe Vitale while also breaking his nose February 15 at Ottawa. As the Islanders continue significant re-building efforts, expect MacDonald to continue to be part of those plans. He scored 3 goals in a one week span to kick off the month and is a stellar plus-5. Andrew Gordon, RW, Washington, Halifax
In his third call-up, the former Saint Cloud State University winger recorded his first two NHL points against the New Jersey Devils on December 21, including his first goal. Sent down right before the Winter Classic to AHL-affiliate Hershey, he has not appeared in an NHL game since a 3-1 win over Ottawa January 16. He has been solid with Hershey, putting the puck in the net 22 times and recording 46 points in only 40 games. He participated in the AHL All Star game, setting a record by scoring the opening goal in 16 seconds.

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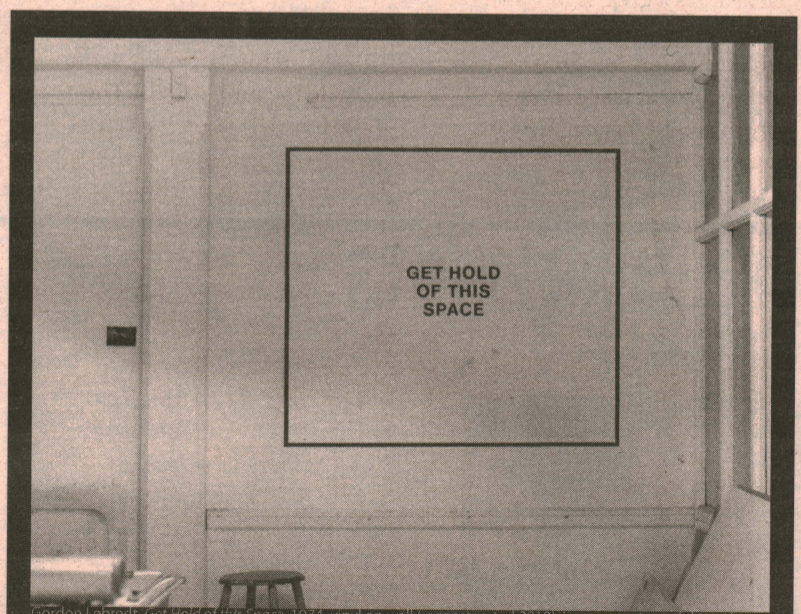
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WHEN YOU THINK HALIFAX WHAT DO YOU THINK? PART 2

JONATHAN KUSHNER



When looking a potential spot for a NHL team, the fan base is the central argument. 2010 first round pick Ciampini, product of the Chateaugay Patriotes Midget AAA program, was a highly touted player entering the 2010-11 campaign. 'For sure, I always brag about this place, the fans, the building, the city, the people,' said the Montreal native. 'I tell everybody when they ask me about the Q I always say it's one of the best places. I also wanted to come here for a reason. I came here to visit the city before the draft and I loved it, the arena and everything, so I was really excited to come here too.' When asked about the fan base and atmosphere, he continued to heap praise. 'You know for sure when we play Cape Breton it gets pretty packed. It's a great atmosphere. Again, we would like that to happen every game but for sure ... it does get pretty packed when we play the (Cape Breton Screaming) Eagles so it's always fun to have them out there being our seventh player, cheering us on. I'm sure

as the years go on, as we continue progressing, the fans will come and it will be great for us and we will obviously give back to them.' Fan-favourite (he was number one on the Fans 15 for the 15th anniversary) and former captain Jody Shelley had only kind words for the fan base. 'There were times (in the season) when we didn't know if we'd score another goal or win another game' said the Yarmouth native. 'And, all of a sudden, something happened. It was because of the fans. They stuck with us, believed in us and helped us through the rough spots.' The connection with the fan base, the cowbell, and goal horn make the Metro Centre a unique atmosphere and great destination for junior players. Comparable to other arenas, the atmosphere and focus of the city upon the team is 'fan'-tastic. One day, it can hopefully accommodate the pros as well. 'They always gave us a lot of momentum during the games,' added former center Brad Marchand. 'I've talked to a few guys already

who play there now and who have played there the last couple years, and I told them I loved it there, had a great time. They were happy with playing there too. I just think we had a bigger crowd than most teams. The fans were very into it, (providing) great support. They always gave us a lot of momentum during the games.' Another interesting case is that of players drafted to play here from Europe. The CHL conducts a draft across all 3 member leagues (QMJHL, OHL and WHL) using inverse order of the previous season's standings. This year Halifax chose Martin Frk third overall, continuing a strong tradition upheld by Ladislav Nagy, Tomas Knotek and Jakub Voracek. Voracek has taken such a liking that he is now referred to by 'Jake' as I learned when contacting Blue Jacket VP of public relations Todd Sharrock. 'I had heard something about it because my buddy played there and said it was awesome and a great organization,' said Halifax's former number 20. 'So I decided to go (Halifax) and it was a proud decision and one of the best decisions of my life, even though I didn't really speak English and didn't really know what was going to happen. We were lucky (in Halifax) because we have a great building to play in and the fans are awesome, but I think it was better than some buildings (in the NHL) right now. It was kind of smaller, but it was more packed, (with) more people and it was pretty loud. I came here when I was 17, (and) when I first saw that rink I knew it was something great.' There is also the case of Quebecers coming over here having little to no grasp of English, which

would make them wary in coming out here to play. Canadiens defenseman Alexandre Picard was one of them, and he ended up comfortably living the NHL dream in English-speaking cities thanks to his experience here. 'I loved it,' said Picard of his time on the east coast. 'When I got drafted by the Mooseheads when I was 16 my parents weren't quite sure because it was quite far away ... I couldn't have been more fortunate to have the kind of time I had (in Halifax). I met some great people and it's one of the greatest places to play junior hockey.' Alex Tanguay, Stanley Cup winner with the Colorado Avalanche, elaborated. 'I think it was the best preparation I could have because I was in an English environment. I got to learn English and it has been a big help for me. I'm thankful for everyone (here in Halifax)... The fans have always been tremendous.'

A great case study to support the assertion of Halifax going major pro is the city of Green Bay, Wisconsin, home of the Packers. The city has a population of a shade over 100000 while the metro area rhymes in at approximately 283000. These figures may seem modest, but to any pro football fan the Packers are known to have the longest string of sell-outs in the NFL as well as the best traveling fans in the league. The signature 'cheesehead,' a tribute to Wisconsin's dairy farmers, can be seen at stadiums everywhere. The team is owned by the city and single handedly puts them on the map. In return, considerable tourism dollars are reaped in return. In Las Vegas, the Packers are the

second-most wagered on football team after the Dallas Cowboys. The message is not how big your market is, it's the ownership and personal connection to the fan base. The city in this case is fine with owning the team because it results in a huge net profit for both them (they re-invest these dollars in the team) and for local businesses. Although there are 8 home dates in the NFL as opposed to 41 in the NHL, the same number of fans attend games over the season given NFL stadiums are generally roughly 70-80 thousand. I would also hazard to say that it is easier to find 18000 fans for a game as opposed to 76000. 'We feel good for Halifax because it's sold out. They make you think of what people said about Calgary, that there's not enough people,' former Quebec and Dalhousie coach Pierre Page said when the Nordiques came here for a regular season game in 1992. 'You see a game like this and you wonder if Halifax is not another Calgary or another Green Bay in football. I think the people will come from all over the place to back up what they really want.' This year's Super Bowl proves my point: never has one previous been bigger; never have Las Vegas casinos lost more money on a football game. Coincidence? Just ask Packer fans. The NHL has also entertained local fans in recent years with exhibition games at the Metro Centre. The Bruins held a 5 day training camp at Cole Harbour Place in September 2008 which included an exhibition game against the Canadiens. Although neither team dressed many NHL-calibre players for the game and that the ticket prices were steep, an impressive crowd of 7792 was on hand to watch Bruins B drub Canadiens B 8-3.

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"I'm going home to give my liver a break."



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"I'll probably just go downtown, I'm a pretty boring person."



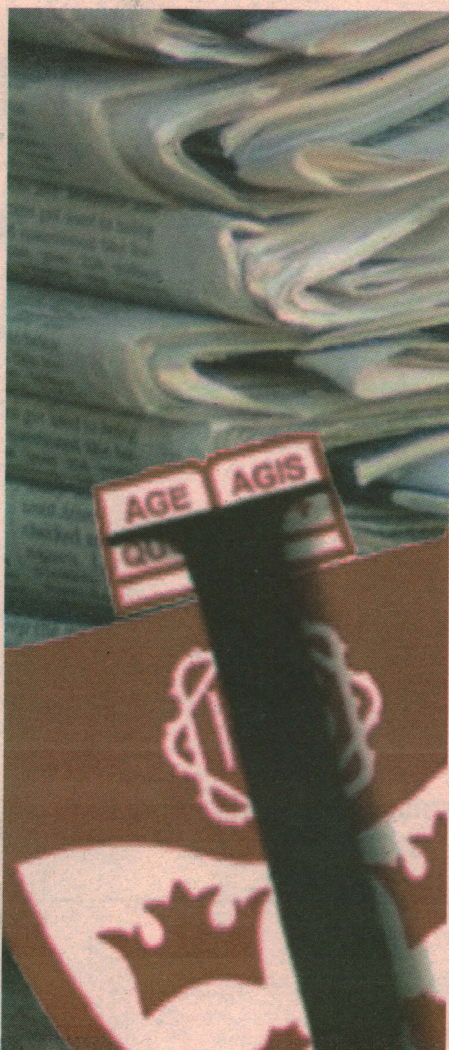
EMILY DUBOIS, 2ND YEAR GEOGRAPHY

"You know what, St. Patrick's day isn't really a big holiday for me."



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