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Student strike approaching

by Rob Parker, Erika Shea

On February fifth Saint Mary's students will walk out of classes and join the growing chorus of voices demanding that the government take action and freeze tuition immediately. Saint Mary's will be participating along with students from Dalhousie, NASCAD, Kings, Mount Saint Vincent and local high schools, all of whom will march together on the downtown of Halifax. Last year's march had about six thousand people in attendance with several hundred SMU students involved and brought the important issue national media attention.

Organizers say that the day of action serves several important functions. There is the immediate effect of placing the issue prominently in the local and national media. With a provincial election coming up, making education a central issue can only benefit students. It sends a message to university and political leaders that students are tired of being marginalized and asked to pay more. "The day of action's purpose is not to march for a day and then go away," says Dalhousie organizer Chris Arsenault. They are hoping to build on the momentum of the day of action towards a sustained campaign by students to freeze tuition. There are already people working towards this end and there will be ongoing actions aimed at university leaders and political parties.

Critics of the day of action say that it will not change anything and that tuition will rise no matter what. Organizers say that students understand that if they support the day of action and use it as a

springboard to other forms of social protest that are consistent in demands for a tuition freeze then there exists an opportunity for success given the added factors of a provincial election and the added students from Ontario this year. Critics also say that the government cannot "afford" to freeze tuition or that it would have to raise taxes if it did so. This is nonsense according to SMU organizer Birch. "Look, that is just foolish thinking," she said. "The Nova Scotia government gave over five million dollars to Sobeys recently. The same government is now talking about a tax break for the corporations and the wealthy. This is simply a matter of priorities. The Tories favor the corporate dollar more than their social responsibility. If over 20 other nations in the world can afford to make education free, including Cuba, then a tuition freeze after 10 years of hikes is long overdue."

The NDP has already pledged support for a fully funded tuition freeze, organizers note. "We can pressure the other two parties to follow them. The reason we can pressure these parties is because we contain large numbers of voters within our ranks and there is an election coming. If enough of us get involved we can shift this thing," says Arsenault. When asked if students would vote, Arsenault responded with a laugh "students have organized and stopped the Vietnam war, thrown out dictators in Latin America and stood up to tanks in China, I'm sure they could manage to vote in Halifax". He went on to say that if student associations were serious about mobilizing voters

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Three members of The Pylons prepare mentally and physically for their grueling grudge match against The Gorsebrook Jets, with the final result favouring the pub team 2-0.

Gender issues

by Erika Shea

In our ever-increasing era of globalization and privatization, the majority citizens of all nations will suffer due to the decreased government funding of social policy and programs. While some of these effects are universal (affecting both genders equally), most of the neo-liberal shifts in state priorities pose the greatest consequences to the lives of women. Whereas the last five decades in Canada have witnessed challenges to patriarchal norms in an effort to secure sustained and authentic equality between women and men (such as equal pay for equal work) the current form of globalization threatens to unravel these achievements.

Care of the young, ill and elderly has been historically associated with women's domestic sphere (the home). These activities that sustain the functioning of society have never been greeted with adequate compensation. What compensation did/does exist is being drastically scaled-back to allow for increased government support of economic investment priorities and

the general functioning of free markets. Collective concern for care givers (primarily mothers) is being over-ruled in favor of creating positive opportunities for McBusiness.

As the Canadian universal health care system continues to deteriorate (in line with the privatization agenda), the burdens mount on women and mothers. Behind closed doors our government steadily shifts the costs and responsibilities of caring for those unable to care for themselves further into the homes of already spent women. In this climate, questions of standardized subsidized universal child care are highly unlikely to receive the crucial attention they deserve. Filling this expanded role in the home seriously hinders women's ability to actively participate in the political arena where these decisions are deliberated and delivered. Additionally, as globalization and privatization continue to take their toll on post-secondary education (by seriously decreasing public funds allotted to such institutions), formal

learning (valued highly by contemporary standards) becomes less accessible to females; a significant (often economically disadvantaged) segment of the Canadian population.

As is becoming increasingly evident, North American women stand to gain much insight from the experiences of their counterparts in less developed nations, who have been confronting the direct impacts of globalization for many years. A concerted female effort to question current global economic structures and present viable alternatives is, in this writer's opinion, in order. It is not the role of women to find a niche in the established status quo and wear a power suit, but rather to question the underlying orthodoxies and myths of this imposed patriarchal system. It is the responsibility of ALL citizens to consistently ensure the priorities of our government are indeed the priorities of the citizens, especially those who have been traditionally silenced or marginalized.

Globalization and feminism are two among many issues currently facing women of the world

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SMUSA General Meeting
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Loyola 171 @ 11:30

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NEWS

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Free food

by Cassandra Birch

Last Wednesday saw the fifth appearance of a group on campus called FANTASM. FANTASM, or "Food And Non-corporate Treats At Saint Mary's", exists to provide free food to students. The reasons for doing this are varied, but at the top of the list is an opposition to on-campus food service provider ARAMARK. ARAMARK is a large American-based multinational corporation. It is on the list of Fortune 500 companies, and calls itself a "world leader in managed services". This nebulous title encompasses such things as food services, custodial services, corporate apparel, and "correctional services". According to ARAMARK's 2002 Annual Report, the company ended the year with 8.8 billion dollars in

sales. This university has signed a contract giving ARAMARK a full monopoly on food services including a mandatory, non-refundable meal plan on residence students. With no cafes or restaurants in close proximity to SMU, students have no choice about where they'd like to buy their food. ARAMARK does very little to provide for those with various dietary needs, be they cultural, religious, vegetarian/vegan, or allergy-related. Despite being told by an ARAMARK manager that they have a policy of no MSG in their food, one of us with an allergy to it was able to find at least a few items prepared by ARAMARK in which it was contained.

A brief perusal of any ARAMARK cafeteria also

reveals a stunning lack of concern for the environment, with excessive amounts of styrofoam, overpackaging, and needless waste. There's been little done to reduce waste or encourage recycling in these cafeterias, even after these concerns were brought to ARAMARK managers. And while Dalhousie campus has organic waste disposal areas popping up all over campus, SMU doesn't even have one in the cafeteria, where most organic waste is generated and disposed of. We would like to propose a solution—a student-run cafeteria. Many universities now have student-run cafeterias which offer a greater variety of better, cheaper food. The best example of this is Concordia University's "People's Potato" project. Many of these student cafeteria initiatives have started like

FANTASM, doing once a week servings. But with the support of students at their universities, they grew to regular daily servings. Why is it that at a large business school entrepreneurship is not valued?

A student-run cafeteria would help to build the Saint Mary's community, instead of one that sends money away to a multi-billion dollar American corporation. Competition is good for business so why do we need a food service monopoly on campus? If ARAMARK food is as tasty and fairly priced as ARAMARK managers say it is, ARAMARK shouldn't have to worry about competition. Students would keep on buying the "fair-priced" food in their cafeteria. Universities should not be in the business of subjecting their students to the whims of

large multinational corporations. Nor should they be signing contracts that students are forbidden to see despite being the ones most affected. Efforts are ongoing to obtain a copy of the contract SMU has signed with ARAMARK, but attempts have been met with bureaucratic run-arounds and red-tape. Various people within the administration have denied students the right to see the contract affecting students. Come to the cafeteria on Wednesday and get yourself some free, non-ARAMARK food. FANTASM serves Wednesdays around noon in the Student Centre. Anyone is welcome to get involved. Questions, comments, concerns, etc about any information can be sent to cassandrabirch@yahoo.ca.

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Gender issues

which would be open to discussion at Saint Mary's newly proposed Women's Center. While primarily providing a safe space for women on campus, such a center would also provide unique opportunities for students to research and explore a number of topics pertaining to women, and participate in positive, open

deliberations of those topics. Volunteers currently involved in this initiative met with Student Services on January 22nd, to share with them the principles of the proposal outlined thus far in an effort to have the Center established by March 8th, International Women's Day.

New participants are always welcome and invited to attend meetings scheduled for Tuesday February 4th at 11:30am

and February 6th at 2:30pm with the room to be announced later. Also of note, Dalhousie's Women's Center is sponsoring two presentations of the Vagina Monologues on Wednesday February 12th and Thursday February 13th at 8pm in the McInnis Room of the Dal SUB. Further inquiries and ticket requests can be directed to the Center at 494-2432.

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Day of Action

they should look at ideas like having buses on campus to take student voters to the polls acting as a crucial swing vote in close races. "That is the type of project that really would get the politicians listening to us." The Saint Mary's organizing committee plans to start a rally at 12:30 in the Student Centre. There will be free food served, live music, coffee, and hot chocolate. The rally will end at 1:30 when students will depart SMU

and meet the students from the other schools at Victoria Park and all will march to the legislature. The SMU organizing committee is looking for help in supporting the day of action. There will be class talks and outreach planned and the committee will also be discussing other methods of pressure in the fight to freeze tuition. All interested SMU students can come out to their planning meetings on Wednesday nights at 6:00pm in the Student's Center cafeteria.

International Development Week Schedule

Friday, January 31st:

12pm - 1pm

"The Ecology and Politics of Water Development" McNally 208A

2pm - 5pm

IDS Career Workshop - IDS students only
Loyola Private Dining Room

Saturday, February 1st:

8:30am - 5pm

"Canada Looks Abroad - 65 Years Later"

please contact Dr. Edna Keeble at: 420-5443 or

edna.keeble@smu.ca

Sobey 225

6:30pm - 1am

International Night Loyola Conference Hall -
Tickets available at the International Centre, 3rd
floor Student Centre

Monday, February 3rd:

11am - 3pm

Cultural Fair

Loyola Colonnade & Student Centre

11:15am

Official Opening

Cultural Presentation / Performances

Lobby Student Centre

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1pm - 2:15pm

Land Mines - Presentation by Oxfam
Sobey 265

Tuesday, February 4th:

11am - 3pm

International Opportunity
Loyola Conference Hall

Wednesday, February 5th:

10am - 12noon

Refugee Clinic

Loyola Private Dining Room

1pm - 2:15pm

No Sweat - Presentation by Oxfam
Sobey 265

5pm - 6:30pm

International Dinner in the Dockside

7pm - 9pm

Movie Night - In the Time of the Butterflies

Sobey Auditorium

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Consider the source

by Jon Kincade

One of the great things about my job as VP Academic is the chance I get to sit around discussion tables with some of the most brilliant and well spoken people in this part of the country. It is truly invigorating to be afforded the opportunity to discuss with these great minds and to have my input considered at all times, even though I'm usually the only one at the table without a Masters or PhD. What is NOT a favorite part of my day is reading paranoid rants and raves in the Journal by misinformed dweebs who seemingly have nothing better to do than construe in their own mind some fantastic scheme whereby everyone in this SMUSA "Ivory Tower" is not only out of touch with the students, but somehow mischievously conspiring to ruin all of our lives by signing "secret" deals with evil nasty multi-national corporations, who are of course the bane of existence for all humankind.

I was encouraged by many people to reply to last week's shenanigans and I really didn't want to at first. However I do want to clarify, for anyone still interested, why I grieve the trees that needlessly lost

their lives for Rob Parker and Erika Shea's poorly worded petition. Granted, my saying this at the last Council meeting was perhaps a poor choice of words, however it was little more than sarcasm at a time when tensions were high. My reasons for not supporting a tuition freeze as SMUSA's only official stance were and still are motivated by my belief in equality of all students and were well spoken by Tyler MacLeod last week so I shall not rehash at this time. I do however maintain that while such a petition and its signers hold only the best of intentions, at the end of the day it was worth little. Allow me to propose a scenario: You are an average student either amidst conversation, engaging in activity or somewhere on campus you are en route to do such things and are halted by a strange nervous man holding a paper. It is inherent to human nature to either intentionally or unintentionally (likely the latter in this case) slant or argue favorably for the side that said person supports. It is also a well known fact that people are for the most part like water flowing downhill, and will seek the path of least resistance. If along the way there is

potential for conflict we tend to want to avoid this extra tension or resolve it as quickly as possible. It is no secret that many people signing a petition do so to get on with their day. Hey - I don't fault a single person for jotting their name down, a tuition freeze is a sexy idea in today's stagnant political realm and what can it hurt to add some support? I believe that there were two types of people who signed it: those who thought they were adding their voice to something of merit and those who wanted to get a shaky and awkward man and/or a well intentioned but misguided woman out of their way. Unfortunately the verbiage of the petition itself was little more than unfounded gobbledygook from which little more than jaded sarcasm stemmed and hence I found no real use for the document. If it had been clearly written and properly stated, it may have served well as a document to be sent to higher decision making bodies beyond this campus. Now that would have been worthwhile.

And that brings me to my next point. Always consider the source of a message. Thankfully I look around this campus and see many bright, engaging

minds who not only seek information, but critically analyze it as well. It is for this reason that I'm less worried about what Rob Parker or anyone else writes in this paper about me, SMUSA or whatever the random-tangent-of-the-day is. I know full well what I said at council and any attempt to twist my words and misrepresent my intentions is laughable to me and anyone who knows how little research and fact go into such pieces. I've read many of the fanatic rants that have appeared in the opinion and news sections of the Journal this year. One common theme is what has become known to many as a "Parkerism" which to those unfamiliar with the term is a stroke of mediocrity at best. However, I think I heard it best said over wings and an Oland Red last week (which is when I apparently claimed 900 students were half cut at 5:30 of course) when someone at a neighboring table said "My 85 year old grandmother has a near-sighted / far-sighted cataract glass eye that has a better ability to focus than that guy". So maybe I, as someone who lived in residence for 3 years, worked as both an RA and

RSO for 2 more, have sat on council since 2001, and who makes a point to be as visible and accessible as possible knows nothing about what students want. Or maybe I do, and I'm not afraid to stand up for what I believe in and was elected to do even if it means standing up to the conformists—err, activists who so diligently believe in whatever it is that will ruffle the most feathers. Don't think that you can intimidate me or anyone else on this campus by publishing your paranoid slander in this or any other "subversive" paper and then play nice to our faces. Be accurate in what you say or be quiet.

PS - To those responsible for vandalizing our campus with "freeze tuition" stickers and all the graffiti lately: my opinions aside - who do you think pays to have it cleaned up and where do you think that money comes from? Tuition, you geniuses.

PPS - About the "debate" that happened last week between SMAC and SMUSA: SMAC is a part of SMUSA, as is the International Society, who never volunteered to mediate anything (trust me - I live with the President and VP of the International Society). Besides, I have a policy not to enter a battle of wits with unarmed foe.

St. Vincent and the Grenadines: Bold, exotic, beautiful, and lots of sunshine

by Alex Hatley - Saint Mary's intern

I have found a well kept-secret and the "jewel of the Caribbean" all thanks to St. Mary's Internship Program. St. Vincent and the Grenadines is a nation composed of St. Vincent and more than 30 Grenadine Islands. This small nation is situated in the Eastern Caribbean and is part of the Windward Islands along with its neighbors: St. Lucia to the north, Barbados to the east, and Grenada to the south. I had never heard of the small nation of St. Vincent and the Grenadines before searching online for an opportunity to work overseas. In my search I stumbled upon the St. Mary's Internship Program. This program offered exactly what I was looking for: valuable marketing experience and a 6-month opportunity to live abroad. I applied for a

marketing internship of which there were three opportunities: Armenia, Chile, or St. Vincent and the Grenadines. As I went through my interview process I was adamant that I would work anywhere in the world as long as it was not Canada; who could not place the Caribbean at the top of their list?

A couple of weeks later I found out that I got the position of Marketing Officer for the Small Enterprise Development Unit in Kingstown, St. Vincent and the Grenadines. St. Mary's held a 2-week orientation that was great at aiding the interns in figuring out what to expect of their internship and also how to deal with the realities of culture shock and work place adjustment.

St. Vincent is 29km long, and 17.7 km wide with

volcanic terrain, so needless to say there is no international airport. The flight from Barbados to St. Vincent was on a small island hopper airplane and from the window I could see the black sand beaches and the rough mountains that are not typically Caribbean. The airport is one small runway strip running from the ocean into a large mountainous hill and as I stepped off the plane I was overwhelmed by the beauty as well as by the heat. However, a man who was cheering and dancing his way along the tarmac kept me entertained. He was overjoyed at being back in his homeland and next to him I was nervous and excited for this new beginning.

After clearing customs in the tremendously small airport, I walked out the door and was greeted by

one of my new co-workers. I was immediately thrown into the extremely different (and slightly crazy) driving standards under which passing on a blind corner is the norm and where speed limits are non-existent.

I started work my first full day in St. Vincent so I was literally fresh off the "boat" and feeling a little overwhelmed by being a single female tourist trying to find her way around the bustling city of Kingstown. My fellow co-workers were very helpful in aiding my adjustment. As far as guidelines and training days, I was pretty much given a set of job expectations and then left alone to figure out how to accomplish them. I think that learning on my own returned greater rewards, and being self-motivated and goal oriented were essential to getting the job done. I now look back at the tasks I faced in the first couple of weeks and I

realize how far I have come so I now feel much more confident in my every day tasks. As the Marketing Officer, I work with the small and micro entrepreneurs to help them advertise and sell their products most effectively. I design brochures, business cards, and promotional letters as well as write marketing plans and business proposals. Everyday I am working on something slightly different amid clients with an array of business interests. It is great to have practical experience for my future Canadian career while I am helping the St. Vincent economy develop and helping to create income for the small and micro entrepreneurs. In an economy where the unemployment rate is around 20%, it is nice to know that I am lending a hand to create jobs and build momentum in the local market.

However, despite my
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Failing integrity

by David Miller

Academic integrity is a phrase sprinkled liberally in literature regarding universities in recent times. Although this has always been an issue, the advent of the Internet as a source of information and free papers and increased competition for better marks has brought statistics about cheating to an alarming level. The Center for Academic Integrity based at Duke University has been conducting research into plagiarism and academic integrity issues in the United States since 1992. They have discovered that, at most campuses in the United States, more than 75% of students admit to cheating at some point in their academic careers.

The Center for Academic Integrity is now involved in a similar research project with a number of Canadian universities. Saint Mary's is participating to give students and faculty an opportunity to express their opinions and concerns. And with the surveys guaranteeing confidentiality and anonymity, some students may decide to confess their

past actions.

While cheating and plagiarizing in university carries stricter penalties, now more than ever before, instances of cheating are still rising. Professors being more vigilant and unforgiving are combating the ease of cheating but the end result of being caught and punished can stop a student's plans in a second. Getting caught can have dire consequences, but even for those who do not get caught, there are issues that exist.

Issues of integrity extend far beyond the reach of universities and are deeply connected with the faith and trust we put in our public and private institutions. Lapses of integrity are becoming commonplace in our world. Bill Clinton's indiscretions made front page news for months, and there was a possibility that the presidency of the United States might slip out of his hands because of it. Gordon Campbell, the Premier of British Columbia, was recently arrested in Hawaii for driving drunk and ended up with his mug shots gracing the cover of national newspapers and

TV for many weeks. The fallout from his vacation in Hawaii has not ended and as details emerge, his constituents, and many other Canadians, are wondering whether he is fit to be a leader. Integrity is what keeps people trusting the decisions that are made by our leaders, and when lapses like those mentioned above occur, there is more than a loss of trust in an individual, rather it is a loss of faith in the entire system.

In the case of corporations, loss of money is the least of the worries for many people who lost their jobs, their futures, and even worse for those who suddenly found themselves at the receiving end of lawsuits and warrants. Enron was the first to fall, but WorldCom, and some auditors continued to experience problems from creative accounting practices and looking the other way. The integrity of corporations throughout North America suddenly fell into doubt, something others have been claiming for years. Stock markets fell, slowly recovering, but consumer confidence in 'big business' has been shaken and it is not recovering as fast as many would like.

Journalists are trusted sources of information, but

it has become all too common to see stories slanted heavily to one side, and information left out of stories to change the meaning. It is difficult to detect, and harder to police than one would think. It is up to readers to try and find multiple sources of news and try to determine which of these sources is the most accurate, or even combining the stories to get the full picture, a practice that should not be necessary.

The integrity of the Catholic Church took a severe beating in the scandals in Newfoundland and, more recently, in Boston, but this is not the only church to find itself on the wrong end of a scandal. The Native Schools throughout Canada were filled with horror stories, and new claims are still coming forward against all churches involved.

What does this all mean in the larger picture? Integrity is something that is disappearing and what is being left is the possibility that trust is something no one will be able to grant freely. When you cannot trust your source of news, your source of policy, your employer, your church, or your fellow employee, what is to be trusted? And who will set examples of integrity for younger generations?

Many sociologists talk

about the socializing process that occurs in school and that the values and morals instilled there will follow you your entire life. What values are being instilled at Saint Mary's? Fierce competition brings out the best in some people while for others it brings about the most devious of actions. How are professors dealing with plagiarism and other forms of academic dishonesty? If a professor shrugs off small problems and develops a reputation for doing so, how can a student be on a level playing field if they are not cheating with the others? How are students dealing with these issues?

The surveys on Academic Integrity will be online to students and faculty from the homepage on SATURN starting on February 3rd and running until the 7th. This will allow students at Saint Mary's to express their views (anonymously and with full confidentiality) and tell about their experiences with integrity in school, and ultimately in life.

So here's your chance to complete a survey and tell those in positions to change things what is happening on our campus and what changes are needed.

The project at Saint Mary's is sponsored by the Quality of Teaching Committee and SMUSA. Thanks to Margaret-Anne Bennett.



ACADEMIC INTEGRITY SURVEY WEEK

February 3—7, 2003

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Internship

growing affection and love for this country, my time here has not been all smooth sailing. It took me about six weeks to feel comfortable. I was on the verge of going home. I have lived away from home for the last five years, so it was strange for me to feel so uncomfortable in a foreign setting. My rough adjustment had a lot to do with being a single female tourist in a Caribbean country, which was a hard adjustment. Everyone I talked to warned me not to venture out or go to the beach alone. The locals are thoughtful and protective and were making sure I would take necessary precautions to be safe. I was very appreciative of the locals concern, however I found it hard to meet people because of this. After six weeks of adjustment I finally started to figure out the ways of

this nation and it was a very quick turnaround from thinking I should go home, to thinking that I cannot not leave in March when my six months are up. I think that getting through the adjustment phases is one of the reasons why I feel so strongly about SVG now.

I have just recently returned from my Christmas break at home in the snowy north. While I was at home, I decided to extend my stay here in St. Vincent from six months to a year. This time my return flight to St. Vincent was filled with quite different feelings: I was anticipating visiting more neighboring islands, catching up with friends and co-workers, and enjoying the beautiful weather and scenery. As I stepped off the islander airplane and set foot back in St. Vincent I was the one who was cheering and dancing along the tarmac excited to be back in the 'jewel of the Caribbean'.

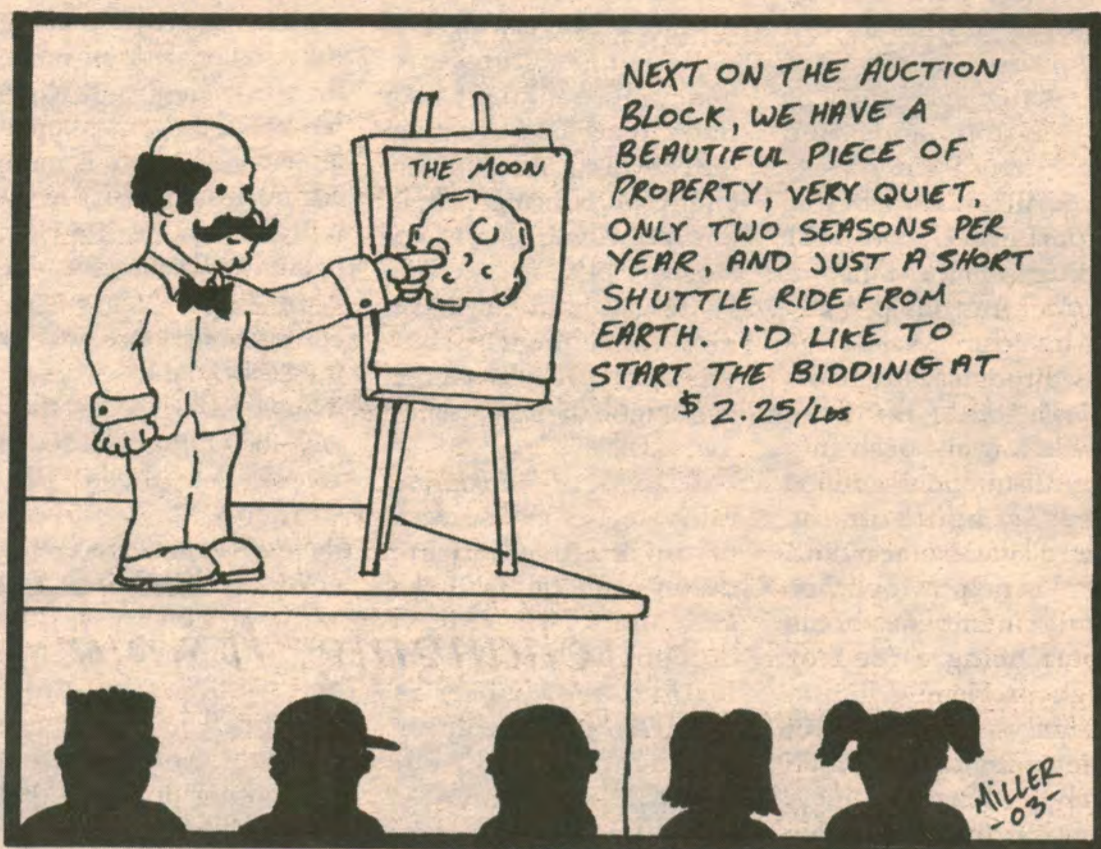
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Who owns the moon?

This past weekend was chock full of sporty goodness, right here at home at SMU with our annual all night broomball tournament, as well as down in San Diego with Superbowl XXXVII. Sporting events such as these two are the kinds of sports that decidedly non-athletic people can participate/watch without feeling like they have no idea what's going on. It doesn't matter if you haven't taken part in any physical activity since the last millennium; broomball is the ultimate athletic ability equalizer. And it doesn't matter if all you know about football is that it involves big guys and a weird-shaped ball; the Superbowl now draws in a billion viewers every year. A result of such a weekend of all-encompassing sport phenomena is that you have all sorts of people coming together because of these events who know nothing of the world of sports. This was very much the case this past Superbowl Sunday, and as the group of us watched the game, the conversation jumped from topic to topic faster than the Bucs could intercept the ball from the Raiders. In addition to the rousing football game on TV, we had some of the most eclectic and enticing debates I've been involved in recently, including a seemingly frivolous topic that, once brought up, had more depth to it than we thought. I can't quite recall how the topic was initiated, but what it amounted to was the fact that since the moon does not belong to anybody, it was free to be claimed by anyone who would be willing to go through the legal red tape and paperwork. Apparently this has already happened, and some regular Joe or Jane did just that, and now have legal property rights over the moon. I did some quick Internet research and found nothing on this supposed individual that has staked their claim on our lunar body, however, it still raises an important issue; should anybody be able to 'own' the moon? We already have most of this planet criss-crossed with countless imaginary lines we like to call borders and boundaries, representing ownership and property claims. Whether or not that should have happened on our planet is irrelevant at this point in the modern civilization game, but what about other landmasses in and outside our solar system? Does anybody on this planet have the right, legally or ethically, to lay claim to land not of this planet? Right now, this seems like an unrealistic and unnecessary debate, since if anyone wanted to claim the moon as their own, they would have to be able to back that up by defending their so-called land. Not only that, but who would be able to get up there to attack the moon and it's owner in the first place? I think NASA's got better things to do. However, this does not mean the issue should be ignored outright. Just because elements of the debate are unrealistic now, doesn't mean they won't be in the future. In fact, technology advances fast enough that it is very likely that this will be a very real issue in our lifetimes. Fifty years ago, you would rarely hear people debating about running out of natural resources; there was no such thing as environmental issues. Now, they're everywhere you turn, and one wonders whether things would be different today if people had had the foresight to discuss seriously environmental concerns in the 1950's. Fifty years from now, moon property debates could be extremely hot topics, and without some consideration on the matter now, we could run into many of the same problems we have with long-term issues that were only previously considered in the short-term.

My research yielded little, except for the website for The Artemis Project, subtitled "Private Enterprise on the Moon". The site covers a range of areas, but manages to completely avoid who actually owns the moon. It seems to assume that the moon is a type of public property, and so only discusses possible private ventures on the moon open to the general public. But is that the short-sightedness coming into play again? The people of this project assume the moon does not and will not belong to any one person or entity; perhaps they assume too much. Though this may be true right now, once travel to the moon becomes more common and accessible to companies and



corporations it's going to be a whole different ballgame. Just try and tell me that all the fat cats won't do everything they can, including spending astronomical amounts of money, to get their grubby paws on a piece of the moon pie. The only reason no one cares about the moon right now is because we can't get to it; it's that simple. So when you're a senior, and you look up at the sky like you did when you were a kid, wishing that you could boldly go where no one has gone before, don't be surprised if you can make out a corporate logo stamped on the side of the moon, right beside the Dark Side of the Moon Starbucks.

M.M.

Letter to the editor

I just wrote to express my gratitude to editor Marcin Modzycynski for his well written editorial on tuition as well as correct something that I had written last week. I offered the services of the international society to moderate a debate on tuition but I had not asked them formally to do so. I apologize to the executive and the society for any confusion that this may have caused.

Rob Parker

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Last week, an article appeared in the opinion page by Mr. Rob Parker and Ms. Erika Shea. The article dealt largely with the discussions that had transpired at the SRC meeting of Sunday, January 19. In this article, the Saint Mary's University International Society was mentioned as willing to moderate a suggested debate between SMUSA VP External, Tyler MacLeod, VP Finance, Tyler Bent, and the aforementioned authors of the article.

The SMU International Society would like to hereby respond and, hopefully, correct any misunderstandings. While we appreciate the assumption of fairness and impartiality and value the fact that the authors of the article hold the International Society in such esteem as to be fit to moderate such an event, we are in a position of responsibility to point out that the International Society had no prior knowledge of this debate and was mentioned as willing participants without the consent of the executives.

The International Society assumes that the reference in the article was done with the best of intentions and wishes the authors and those mentioned all the best in their activities.

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Eating Disorder Awareness Week

“Celebrating our Natural Sizes!”

by Cecilia Matthews

Saint Mary's University, Counselling Services will be participating in and helping to promote Eating Disorder Awareness Week, which starts February 3 and runs through February 7, 2003. The week will include a wide variety of events and information sessions about eating disorders, compulsive exercise, and ways to help a friend or family member who is experiencing a food or weight problem.

This week is an opportunity for everyone to take the time to evaluate the way attitudes towards shape and weight impact the quality of our lives. Most women and a growing number of men in our society struggle with food and weight issues. 90% of women experience body-image dissatisfaction. 80% have dieted by the age of 18 years. Up to 15% display many of the symptoms of an “eating disorder”.

Food and weight concerns should always be taken seriously as they affect the physical health of an individual and, add to feelings of powerlessness and oppression. Increased awareness of weight issues will hopefully help to decrease their prevalence in the future.

“Eating Disorder

Awareness Week (EDAW) is an annual, co-operative effort by groups across the globe to educate people on the relationship between dieting, body dissatisfaction, and eating disorders. The goal is to increase awareness of the social factors causing

Many women and men act on these feelings and go to dangerous and sometimes damaging lengths to change the bodies they have. We all have a genetic predisposition to a particular weight, shape and size, so it is no wonder that dieting fails for 95% of individuals. This is why the

problems through a public education program emphasizing social factors causing their development” (www.nedic.ca).

There are seven main objectives for the week, as outlined at www.nedic.ca including:

1. To provide information on eating

importance of primary and secondary prevention, and to provide professional development for health care workers, counsellors, and therapists.

6. To make governments aware of the need for additional funding for health promotion, primary prevention and treatment programs.

7. To celebrate the diversity of body sizes and shapes of all people Counselling Services is looking for and welcoming any volunteers who would like to help out with events and tables throughout the week. If you are interested in volunteering or have any questions, please contact Jill Whittle at jillwhittle@hotmail.com

If you have questions or for further information, please do not hesitate to head to the fourth floor of the Student Centre to either Counselling Services or Health Services.

Monday, February 3 - Information tables (Loyola)
 Tuesday - Information tables (Student Centre) and Movie Night in SB 165 (“Dying to be Thin”; 7:00-9:00pm)
 Wednesday - Information tables (Student Centre) and Public Forum in SB 165 (7:00-9:00pm)
 Thursday - Information tables (Loyola)
 Friday - Fearless Friday in the Student Centre for ‘National Non-Dieting Day’

“It’s not our bodies that need changing: It’s our attitude.”

individuals, particularly women, to develop anorexia, bulimia, and weight preoccupation” as quoted at www.nedic.ca.

Self-esteem and social value are eternally connected to physical appearance. “The beauty ideal today is uniformly thin, able-bodied, smooth-skinned, young, and “glamorous”. Given that less than 1% of us fit this ideal, it is not surprising that most women in our society are dissatisfied with their bodies” (www.nedic.ca). By placing external issues onto our bodies creates pressure to meet this unreasonable standard of beauty, leading to the development of negative feelings towards not only towards ourselves, but our body image as well.

slogan “Celebrating Our Natural Sizes!” was chosen for Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

Eating Disorder Awareness Week is meant to encourage individuals to “move away from one narrow ideal of beauty to healthy lifestyles and a celebration of natural diversity (www.nedic.ca)”, allowing people to accept their bodies, move beyond appearance, and concentrate their energies on more empowering activities. It is important to take a strong stand in challenging rigid, unrealistic, and damaging expectations.

The main goal of Eating Disorder Awareness Week is to “reduce the prevalence of anorexia, bulimia, dieting and body image

disorders, dieting and weight preoccupation, emphasizing social factors and dispelling common myths.

2. To launch a national media campaign designed to heighten awareness of EDAW and to make connections between eating disorders and body image problems experienced by most women.

3. To advocate for widespread changes in social attitudes.

4. To encourage individuals with eating disorders and their families to acknowledge the problem, to encourage and direct them to appropriate resources, and to provide them with information and support.

5. To educate professionals on the



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Midnight Madness Broomball

by Cecilia Matthews

Midnight Madness Broomball started at midnight January 25, and after seven jam-packed hours of games, culminated just after 7:00am pronouncing "The Winning Ones" as the victors over the other 14 teams. A grand time was had by all participants and spectators, with many heralding the fact that the parties continued late into the morning, with some nursing injuries that varied from bruises to broke fingers and pulled ligaments. Nothing that some good ol' fashion drinks couldn't handle. Congratulations to all the



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Shanghai Knights not just A Guy Thing

by Jeremy Strong

I was lucky enough to snag a ticket to a double feature over the weekend, a showing of the new Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson movie *Shanghai Knights* followed by the Jason Lee romantic comedy *A Guy Thing*.

Shanghai Knights, the sequel to *Shanghai Noon* was as funny and action packed as the first film, if not more so. Owen Wilson's sense of humor is offbeat and hilarious. Jackie Chan's inventiveness in his stunt performances continue to amaze me. He always seems to find new ways of manipulating seemingly normal environments into kung fu battlefields. Look for a particularly impressive action sequence in this film involving umbrellas, crates and a gang of British pickpockets.

The plot of the film is fairly simple. Jackie Chan's character in the movie, Chon Wang, currently the sheriff of a small western town, learns suddenly that his father has been murdered by Chinese assassins intent on stealing the Imperial Seal of China. The Wang family have for three generations been the keepers of the Imperial Seal and Chon's sister becomes the only witness to their father's brutal murder. She follows the killer to London, where she is captured by the local authorities after trying to kill him.

Hearing of this, Chon decides to embark upon a quest to rescue her from prison and avenge his

father's death. To do so however, Chon needs to retrieve his half of the gold he and his partner from the first film, Roy O'Bannon, earned. Unfortunately, Chon learns Roy hasn't exactly been careful with the money. After a sticky situation that ends in a



hilarious revolving door squabble, our courageous hero's find a way to smuggle themselves to England.

Upon their arrival, the boys start trying to locate Wang's sister. When they do, Roy complicates the situation by falling quickly in love with her.

Lin Wang is played by the incredibly beautiful and martially artistically inclined Fann Wong. The romance between Lin and



Roy causes friction between Roy and Chon.

Chon is hesitant to accept Roy as a suitor for his

sister, as he has detailed knowledge of Roy's affinity for women.

This conflict makes for an interesting side story and doesn't distract too much from the main tale. The three are eventually able to put their problems aside to go after the killer.

There are a lot of funny moments in this movie and also some very clever allusions to some of England's historical figures. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Jack the Ripper, Charlie Chaplin, various members of the royal

family and others are mentioned or in some cases are woven into the story.

I really enjoyed *Shanghai Knights* and recommend it as good viewing material for the coming weekend when it is released in theatres nationwide. As far as action movies go, this one has it all. But it also has elements of friendship (like it's predecessor), revenge, family, honor and yes, even romance. So as far as I'm concerned this movie has something for everyone and can be enjoyed by all.

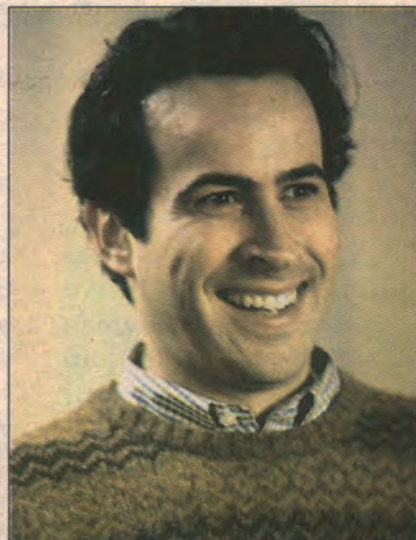
In fact, I had noticed while attending this movie that the audience seemed to be made up of a great variety of people. There were young and old couples, kids, adult friends, and groups of girls and groups of guys. I think Jackie Chan is able to appeal to such a wide audience because his action is non-bloody and yet more amazing still than

anything out there. Often times, his films contain messages as well, such as be good to each other, the environment and be kind to strangers. It's nice to see that amidst all the moneymaking and profit charts in Hollywood, there are still people like Chan who care about the impression they make on young people and the message that their movie delivers.

Shanghai Knights is no exception to the rule. Jackie Chan films are more often than not very low on blood and extreme violence. Instead the films make more use of comedy and environment. They show that against incredible odds, one can prevail if he or she just works with their

environment and learns to be resourceful.

If you are a Chan fan,



you might want to check out some of these titles if you have not seen them yet: *The Legend of Drunken Master*, *First Strike*, *Rumble in the Bronx* (filmed in



Vancouver), *Mr. Nice Guy*, *Police Story*, *Police Story 2*, *Who Am I?*, *SuperCop*, *SuperCop 2*, *Shanghai Noon*, *Gorgeous*. The list goes on and on of course and Chan has an even more extensive



list of movies he did that were only released in Asia.

So, in closing my review of *Shanghai Knights* is a positive one. Owen Wilson and Jackie Chan make a great team. Owen may not be an action star, but he is funny as hell. And sorry to say it Jackie, but if you were

not the most visually stunning stunt artist in the world, you're acting wouldn't get you far. Building off each other's strengths help these two stars to command our attention. I hope to see them in another film together, the sooner, the better.

Now on to the second part of the double feature - *A Guy Thing*. I had mainly come to the double feature for *Shanghai Knights*, and had briefly considered leaving after it was over. Movies these days (especially on a Saturday night) are so expensive that I decided to stay and give the movie a chance. I was surprised by how funny the situation in *A Guy Thing* became and had many a good laugh during the course of the movie.

Jason Lee plays a man engaged to be married, who at his bachelor party, under the extreme influences of alcohol, ends up in bed with another woman. Only days away from his wedding, Lee's character is

thrown into guilty turmoil over his unremembered tryst in the sack with a beautiful and mysterious dancer, played by Julia Styles. Trying to put the ordeal out of his mind and

get married to his sweetheart proves to be a daunting task when he discovers that the girl he woke up in bed with is his fiancée's cousin.

With a hilarious supporting cast, Jason Lee and Julia Styles carry us along on this romantic

and lighthearted comedy. I really enjoyed *A Guy Thing*, making my evening out to the movies a huge success. With this year set to be one of the biggest landmarks in film history, it's good to see it off to a good start. I will leave the sour taste of *The Hours* behind with 2002.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The G-Spot: Scaring myself sexless

by Kara Gammell

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Last semester, I put out the call to a few good men, men whom I thought I would be able to write a week's column with. I put it out on the table, half expecting an onslaught of mature, confident and charming guys to come my way - I mean seriously, what else was I to think? Considering the barrage of these types of proposals I receive on a regular basis, (who am I kidding??) I thought that it would be a difficult task to choose just one young buck to work with, but alas, it was a far easier decision than I ever thought it could be.

So, next week you will find the G-Spot with a male counterpart including tips and advice that even I wouldn't be able to spout out and I am sure that he will be sweating like a whore going to confession until publication next Wednesday.

So, please satisfy his desire for legitimate questions, and he will gratify you with answers only a man can give. Send questions to SMU_GSPOT@hotmail.com.

Q: I just saw a movie that showed a guy catching crabs from a toilet seat. Can this really

happen?

A: Man, this kind of stuff makes me itchy just thinking about it. It's kind of like when you were in elementary school and they would check your whole class for lice with those stupid toothpicks and your head would start to itch, but you didn't want to scratch it because you thought the teacher would think you had lice. Oh those were the days - got to love a small town.

Crabs, also known as pubic lice, can thrive anywhere on the human body that is moist and hairy (use your imagination here kids - your crotch isn't the only place these buggers can thrive). However, they are called Pubic Lice because generally speaking they are passed from one person to the other through genital contact.

Regarding the possibility of picking up these puppies from a toilet seat, it seems that most researchers are torn. It is true that Pubic Lice are very contagious and can survive for 24 hours without food (human blood) and theoretically, you could find yourself infested from a toilet seat, provided there was an actual hair left there with a good ole crab

hanging on for dear life.

However, having said that, The Centre for Disease Control and Prevention, states that pubic lice "can not live on a smooth service like a toilet seat, due to the absence of feet designed to hold on to such sleek textures."

Now, the idea of these little bastards having not only feet all the better to grip you with but teeth all the better to bite you with, grosses me right out. Luckily for those that do find they have their very own crab farm down yonder, an over the counter soap with pesticides are very effective courses of treatment.

Q: I always want guys with girlfriends. Am I a home wrecking whore or what?

A: A home wrecker? Maybe. A whore? I doubt it. Confused? Absolutely. I think the problem here is that you want what it is you can't have.

I am curious though, as to whether these guys having the girlfriends, makes you want them even more? Does it add a challenge to the thrill of the chase? I would ask yourself; what it is that you get out of going after the boyfriends of other girls that gets you off? I wonder

if you pursue them and if you find your pursuits of desire successful (in that you hook up with them for one night; or have a relationship with them etc).

This isn't really a problem of character per se, but rather one of self esteem. I think that you are attempting at protecting yourself from hurt feelings by being unable to enter a long term, steady relationship. I also think that this is a plan that always backfires because at the end of the day, you may want the steady, long term relationship, but the guys will most likely stay with their girlfriends.

These are just awkward situations that make you more vulnerable in the long run and will only find yourself alone. It is good that you notice this pattern now, before you find yourself stepping on the toes of their wives. End of the day, it's not cool - sure, it may seem tempting and naughty, but when all is said and down with, you will find yourself alone, and high and dry.

Q: My throat has been killing me and my roommates said that they heard that girls can get STD's in their mouths from giving head. Could this super sore throat be just a coincidence - or did I catch something off some guy?

A: This is one of those times when one might ask oneself - whatever happened to a little good ole fashioned fellatio?

It is true that both males and females can contract a sexually transmitted

infection from performing oral sex on a partner.

It is gonorrhoea that has a sore throat as its only symptom, which shows up after several days after infection as a result of oral sex, although most people who contract the virus do not show any symptoms.

Genital warts can be contracted by any type of skin contact; therefore one can assume that if you give head to someone who is infected then you may contract them in your mouth. The shitty thing here is that if this happens, anyone you kiss or go down on following your initial infection is now at risk of getting these warts as well.

Herpes is also another STI that can find a warm and wet home in your mouth. This however, will appear in the form of cold sore like blisters, which can be transmitted during a breakout to another part of their partner's body.

If you plan on giving unprotected oral sex, try to avoid flossing or brushing your teeth for a few hours before and after, as this can cause tiny cuts in the mouth that will allow infected fluids to enter the blood stream.

Having said all that, I think it's safe to say, that at the end of the day - we all may be scared sexless. But, don't worry your pretty little heads my pets, a condom can minimize the risks involved in what was once a plain and simple blow job. Just steer clear of the nonoxynol-9 - because that shit can numb your lips and tastes like pure ass.

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Not quite Hot as Hell

by Richard Woodbury

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"They stunk." Late Friday night after an evening of drinking, some friends and I made our way up to the Palace. While there, I spoke with one of the bouncers regarding the

of get to see their idols.

I was excited at the prospects of seeing Hotter Than Hell in concert. KISS proclaimed HTH to be the only official KISS tribute band. They were even selected by KISS bassist Gene Simmons to be doubles for them in the film

achieved superstar status (Blue Rodeo or Big Sugar for example) or older groups near the end of their career (Supertramp or America for example).

A market like this is perfect for tribute bands. There is usually a tribute band rolling through town

HTH were even selected by KISS bassist Gene Simmons to double for them in the film Detroit Rock City.

KISS tribute band that had played earlier in the evening. He didn't have kind things to say about the band. Hotter Than Hell was set to play a weekend set at the Palace, but their Saturday night show was cancelled. I had planned on going to this show, obviously that was no longer an option. To the Journal reading audience, there will be no concert review for you.

But tribute bands are worthy of an article. They are an interesting concoction. For those of you who do not know what a tribute band is, a tribute band is a band that tries to replicate the experience of seeing a certain band in concert. They play note for note copies of the songs, dress up and try to appear in the same way that the real band does. They even adopt the on-stage personalities of the musicians that they are trying to copy. For one night, the tribute band members become their idols. For the fans, they sort

Detroit Rock City. They look the part; the bass player for HTH, Jim Seda, even has a grotesquely long tongue like Simmons.

A tribute concert is an interesting experience. The crowd respects the band as though it is the real thing. Diehard fans will even dress up for the experience. In a lot of cases, it is the closest that people will get to the real thing, especially if you live in Halifax. I believe that tribute bands exist to fulfill the demand for certain groups in small cities/ towns because popular bands will most likely never play there. Although KISS played in Halifax back in 1977, it is pretty certain that they won't ever return. At that point in time, they were just beginning to become international superstars.

It is extremely rare for Halifax to get a truly popular artist, someone who is capable of selling out arenas or stadiums across the world. What we get is mostly Canadian groups who haven't quite

every month. So although I was unable to see Hotter Than Hell in concert (even though it didn't sound like it would have been worth it), I'm sure that soon enough another KISS tribute band will be rolling into town. According to www.vh1.com, KISS and Aerosmith are planning to do a tour together this summer. Maybe they will play here. Yeah, and monkeys will fly out of my butt.

Cinema 2003

The year to beat all others

by Jeremy Strong

This year is going to be an entertainment landmark in the history of cinema. If you are a fan of film, you can look forward to an incredible lineup of blockbuster action movies, epic fantasy adventures and sequels, sequels galore!

To begin with, we have The Matrix sequels to look forward to. These two movies will be released only months apart, sure to appease the hungry crowd of Matrix fans that has been growing exponentially over the years, kind of like a computer virus - the two movies are *The Matrix Reloaded* and *The Matrix Revolutions*. The all star cast will return which includes Laurence Fishburne, Keanu Reeves, Hugo Weaving and Carrie Anne-Moss. These stars will be joined by Will Smith's wife Jada Pinkett-Smith and a few other lesser-known actors.

We also have some major Arnold to look forward to this summer with the return of the Terminator. Arnold reprises his role of killing machine turned protector in *Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines*. Nick Stahl of *In The Bedroom* fame will play John Connor and newcomer supermodel Kristanna Loken plays the TX, a sophisticated terminator that is not only programmed to kill John Connor, but everything that moves. Michael Beihn of the first film will make an appearance, as will Claire Danes.

I am really looking forward to *Terminator 3*, my only concern is that James Cameron did not direct it - but I'm hoping Arnold's charisma will carry the movie.

There are also some incredibly amazing sequels set for 2003, like *Harry Potter 3*, *Lord of the Rings 3*, *Dumb and Dumber 2*, *Final Destination 2*, *The Jungle Book 2* and many others.

It will also be a year for superhero's, with the release of *Daredevil* on Valentine's Day and *The Hulk* in the summer.

We can also look forward to some really awesome thriller's, such as the Ray Liotta chiller *Identity*, *The Hunted* with Tommy Lee Jones and nicioDeloro, *Dreamcatcher* with Jason Lee, Tom Sizemore, Morgan Freeman (this is based on the novel by Stephen King), *Dark Blue* with Kurt Russel, *Phone Booth* with Colin Farrell and so many more.

There will also be quite a few comedies, one of the ones I am anticipating most is *Anger Management* with Jack Nicholson and Adam Sandler.

There will also be a new Bruce Willis film called *Tears of the Sun*, which was originally planned as the script for *Die Hard 4*, but has now become a project of its own. Speaking of *Die Hard 4*, expect that to begin filming this year with a release slated for summer of 2004.

So, prepare for a year of being entertained as I only scratched the surface of what is in store for 2003. E-mail me at Smu_Movie_Man@Hotmail.com to let me know which film you are looking forward to the most in 2003. Respondents will get their answers printed in The Journal.

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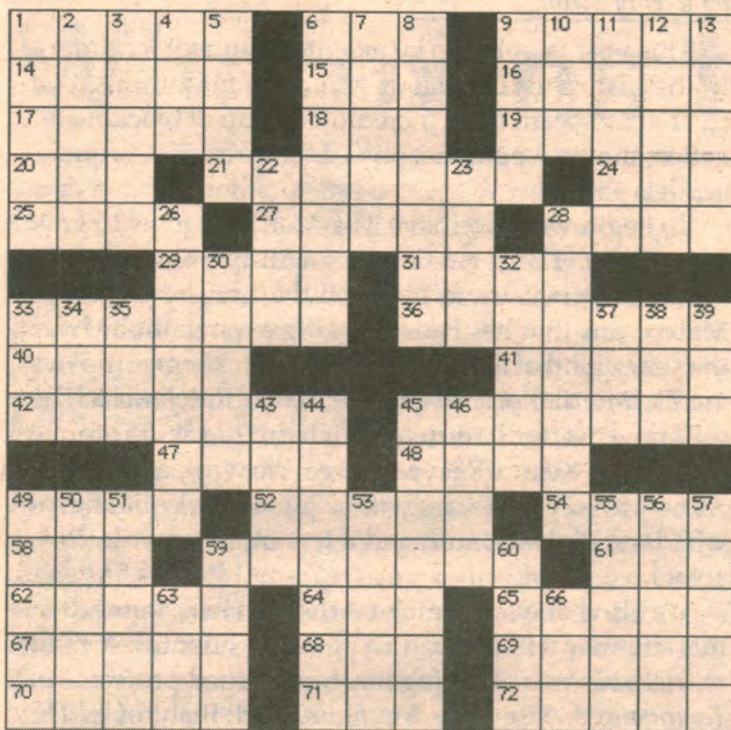
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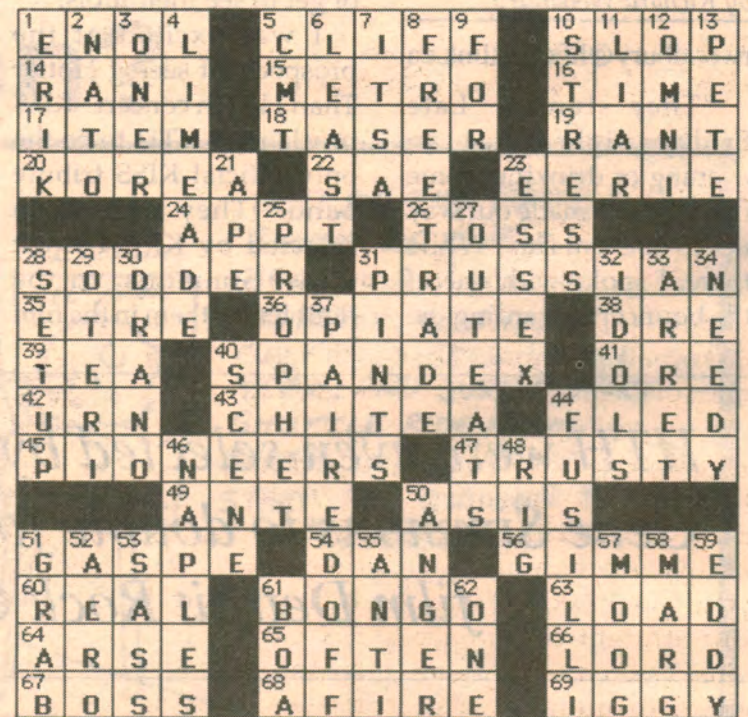
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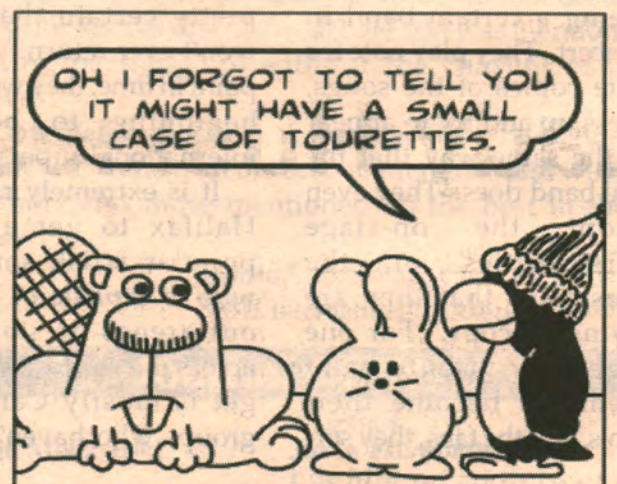
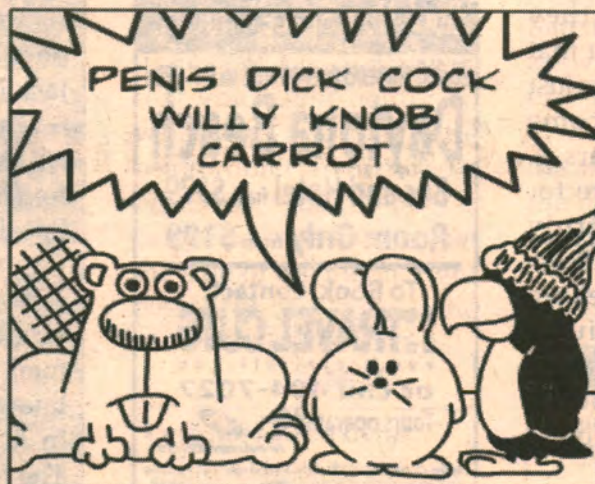
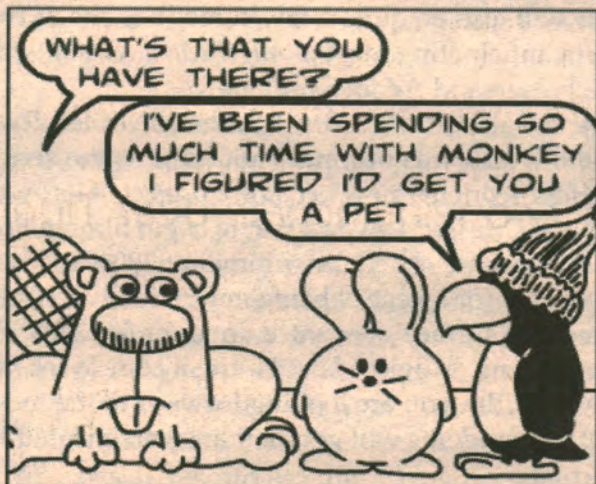
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Men's basketball rise to #3; split pair of games

by Stephen Clow

Every Tuesday, sometime in the middle of the day, the CIS releases its up to date men's and women's national basketball rankings. For much of this season SMU's mens team had been ranked deep in the lower half of the rankings or not at all, but all that changed last week when a seven game win streak, including four straight conference wins, vaulted the surging squad to number three nationally. However, this came during a week in which they would meet the number one team in the Nelson Division, the 8-3 Acadia Axemen in Wolfville last Wednesday night for the first time this year. In the eyes of this writer, the Axemen boast the biggest threat to SMU's AUS championship aspirations. SMU relies heavily on their perimeter game and tough perimeter defense, while Acadia offers a balanced attack with emphasis on the high percentage shots in the paint. Acadia may boast the best frontcourt in the league, which really means nothing on the nights that the Huskies are knocking

down their outside shots, but what about the nights SMU doesn't shoot 30 or 40 percent from beyond the arc? In that case, the team who takes advantage of the paint will have the edge. Wolfville may have had a taste of that last Wednesday night.

C o a c h Nutbrown has made a living off of tough defense over the years, and he would get a great showing from his guys last Wednesday. The Axemen held the blazing Husky offense to a mere 57 points, their second lowest output of the season against a C a n a d i a n opponent and 18 points lower than the 75 per cent they were getting over their win streak. Acadia's big men fed off the perimeter defense and would help distance the Axemen from the Huskies in the second half en route to a 71-57 victory. The loss

snapped the Huskies seven game win streak and moved their conference record to 9-2, still good enough for first place in the



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Baldwin Division. With the win the Axemen strengthened their hold on the top spot in the Nelson division as they improved to 9-3, good for a two game lead over second place UNB.

The hectic road schedule was finally over, and at 3-

1, the first place Huskies had to be delighted with their results. SMU then gave their own fans a look at just how good they had become this past Saturday evening as they would entertain their cross-town nemesis, the Dalhousie Tigers.

Now the Baldwin Division of the AUS is really shaping up rather peculiar as we head into the stretch, with two major battles forming. First there is the battle for first place between the now 10-2 Huskies and the 10-2 Xavier X-men, and secondly there is the battle for that all important third spot in the division between the 1-10 Tigers and the equally bad 1-10 Sea Hawks of Memorial. It is clearly a two team division.

Feeling the sting from the loss to Acadia earlier in the week, the #3 ranked Huskies came out of the locker room with killer instinct in their eyes against the Tigers. Once again SMU relied heavily on its deadly perimeter scoring as league scoring and rebounding

leader Gabe Goree would again break the 20 point plateau with a 22 point outing. The Tigers, despite their record, have a couple of players capable of keeping them in some tough contests, and star swingman Nick Donald did just that against the Huskies by pounding in a team high 19 points. But it was all for not as SMU got an incredible game from Micheal Shaughnessy, who played his best game yet as a Husky, finishing with 29 points and 13 rebounds - good enough for a double-double. SMU would ride the wave of momentum from their sharp shooting performance, to a 84-76 victory over the dead in the water Tigers.

The win was SMU's eighth in their last nine games, and it put them back on the winning track as they now get ready for a Wednesday night showdown against the second place X-men in what should be the hottest ticket in town. Game time is 8pm for the men and 6pm for the women. If you plan on showing up you might want to come early as the Tower is expecting a huge crowd.

Lady Huskies keep rolling

Women's basketball finish perfect week with convincing win over Tigers

by Stephen Clow

The female Huskies started last week at square one with a 5-5 record, good enough for sole possession of second place in the Baldwin division and with games against Acadia on Wednesday and Dal at home on Saturday, the ladies had a favorable chance at a modest winning streak.

After being swept by the nationally ranked and division leading Memorial Sea Hawks last weekend, the Huskies could breathe easier as they headed to Wolfville to tangle with the 1-11 basement dwellers of the Nelson Division. SMU was hungry for a win and they would outplay the Axewomen for most of the game. As always, the



inside tandem of the AUS' second leading scorer Julie Galipeau and the ever-efficient second year Laura MacPherson would control the rebounds and the paint.

Acadia had no answer for SMU on this night and would add another loss to their ever-decreasing record. The deficit in the end was 12 points at 75-63.

The win ended a four game road schedule for the Huskies on a high note and put them in good spirits just in time for their Saturday evening match up against Dalhousie, one of the teams chasing them for the third spot in the division.

SMU appeared to still have their road legs in the first half as they would spot the pesky Tigers a 37-34 lead at the halfway mark, but SMU would not quit. They would ride the hot hand of guard Katharina Hack,

who has played well recently, to a modest lead of their own halfway through the second frame. It would take the fearless effort of the inside game to secure the lead, however, as Galipeau would hit some key buckets down the stretch and partner in crime MacPherson was well equipped with her windex as she kept the glass clean of Tiger rebounders. Sonya Young would try to keep the Tigers close with a team high of 18 points, but in the end the Tigers were their own enemy, shooting under 35% from the floor for the game. It all added up to a 66-59 victory for the lady Huskies. Hack finished the game tied for the game high with 18 points and Galipeau stayed around her average by

adding 17 points of her own. MacPherson hit double digits in rebounding with 10.

The win was the second of the week for the Huskies who spaced themselves from the 3-8 X-women and Tigers in the race for second in the division. It also put the team on a modest two game winning streak going into this week's match ups against the X-Women on Wednesday and the Varsity Reds of UNB (6-6) this Saturday. The women would love to make it three or even four wins in a row after this week is over, and would love to have your support this Wednesday night at 6pm as they encounter the tough X-women in what is always an intense matchup at the Tower.

Volleyball Huskies shock Blue Eagles

by Jeffrey Warford

The Saint Mary's women's volleyball team lived up to their reputation for playing hard against top teams this past weekend, defeating the UdeM Blue

and-neck with the Huskies in the AUS standings for most of the season, so on paper at least the two teams seemed very evenly matched. In their only previous meeting this

the second set, as UNB went on to win the third and fourth sets by 25-23 and 25-22 respectively for a four set victory.

On Saturday, the Huskies hosted the AUS' worst volleyball team, the Mount Allison Mounties. The Mounties have managed only a single win this season, so a win was all but assured for the Huskies. When the match began, SMU didn't disappoint, quickly racking up a 25-11, 25-15, 25-20 win.

For Sunday's match the Huskies hit the road and traveled to Moncton. This match was initially scheduled for Nov. 17, 2002, but was rescheduled due to an early winter storm. After taking the first two sets from the Blue Eagles 25-15, 25-23, SMU had the chance to put away UdeM in the third set. But the Blue Eagles refused to give up, and took the Huskies deep into extra points, where they eventually won 31-29. The hard-fought win spurred the Blue Eagles on to take the fourth set as well (15-25), and sent the match to a fifth and deciding set. Fortunately, the Huskies were able to regroup and put their losses behind them as they surged forward to take the set 15-

season, the Huskies defeated the Reds in five sets.

As expected, the first set was heavily contested, with the Huskies and the Reds exchanging points. But with the score tied at 12, the Huskies scored six points in a row to go up 18-12. Despite a late charge from UNB, SMU hung on for the victory by a 25-23 margin. The second set, however, would prove to be a vastly different story. After playing the Reds to a 10-10 tie, the Huskies suffered a major defensive lapse that led to a 15-3 run for the visiting team. UNB took the second set in commanding fashion by a 25-13 count. The Huskies never quite recovered from this loss in



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Varsity Reds to sixth place in the AUS standings, keeping the Huskies' hopes for a playoff berth alive.

The Huskies will be in action again this weekend as they play another three games in three days. The Huskies travel to UPEI for a pair of games on Friday and Saturday. The Huskies then return home to host the vengeful UdeM Blue Eagles, who will be looking to recoup their loss to the Huskies. Game time

is slated for 2:00pm on Sunday, February 2.



Eagles in a five set slugfest on Sunday. While they were at it, the Huskies also posted a much-needed victory over the Mount Allison Mounties, but lost to the UNB Varsity Reds.

Starting with last weekend's volleyball action, the pace of the AUS schedule quickens for the women's volleyball team. The Huskies play almost half of their 18-game schedule over the final two weeks of the regular season, a run that began with three games in three days this past weekend.

First up were the UNB Varsity Reds, who traveled to the Tower for a match against the Huskies last Friday. The Varsity Reds have been running neck-

12. The unexpected win was enough to vault the Huskies over the UNB

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SPORTS

Queen of the paint

by Laurie Burns

Julie Galipeau is the backbone of the Saint Mary's women's basketball team. Her list of accomplishments and highlights is astonishing. She is a power house on the court at all times and a fact the AUS has learned over the course of the past three years. In her fourth year at Saint Mary's Julie still looks forward to one more year of eligibility. She came here in the 1999/2000 season as a graduate of Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax. Her freshman year was nothing short of amazing. Earning CIS Rookie of the Year, while finishing second in the CIAU in rebounding with 10.7 per game and averaging 15.4 points per game. The impact of Julie in the league was a force nobody could have expected. Her second year was just as impressive, rounding out accomplishments including AUS All-Star, AUS League MVP, Team MVP and 2nd team CIS All-Canadian. In her 3rd year she was once again named team MVP and AUS all-star.



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With all of this under her belt, Julie surely must have been looking into this year's season with confidence. When I caught up with her after SMU's win against Dalhousie

this past Saturday night, she glowed with energy, love for her team, the basketball program and the support she receives from Saint Mary's. She says, "I feel like every year it gets better and better, I love the girls on our team, this year especially." Saint Mary's receives no less praise. When asked if she has felt the support of Saint Mary's as a school Julie replied, "Oh for sure, in so many ways, helping me out with school, I feel the support on and off the court. It's not just pushing us to play, it's pushing us to do well in school too."

Julie is currently working on a Bachelor of Science degree. She is not quite sure what she is going to do after she is finished her degree and says she might go back to school. Besides that, the possibility of playing professional ball is certainly wide open. The rest of the season is something that Julie feels very positive about. The crunch time is coming with the playoffs are just around the corner and when asked about the rest of game time left, Julie had this to share about her team, "I think we are pulling together at the right time."

Women's Hockey

SMU 5 UNB 2

SMU 12 MTA 1

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The lady Huskies continued their top flight play this week with three impressive victories. The Huskies ran their record to 10 - 0, tops in the AUS.

SMU back in the hunt

Good week propels hockey Huskies back into contention

by Daniel Bonner

This past week was a busy one for the Saint Mary's hockey Huskies, seeing them compete in a trio of games against some tough competition.

The week began with a pseudo home game for the Huskies, as they hosted the Acadia Axemen in the friendly confines of the Halifax Forum. The first frame featured some exciting action, with a barrage of shots at both ends of the ice as the teams combined for 23. SMU struck first, as in the dying seconds of the period Kurt MacSweyn took full advantage of an Acadia penalty to lift the Huskies to a 1-0 lead. The second period was all Acadia, as the Axemen outshot the Huskies 11-4, equalizing the score in the second minute. The third period contained the bulk of the action, with the Huskies again taking the lead early in the third. Keith Delaney reclaimed the lead early in the period, as the Huskies once again took full advantage of a powerplay opportunity to open the score up to 2-1. Blueliner Jason Maleyko fired home the third maroon and white goal just minutes later, allowing SMU some breathing room with their first two-goal lead of the game. Cue the comeback. Acadia picked up the intensity late, notching marks at the twelve and fifteen minute marks to tie the game at three, and force overtime. The five-minute extra frame would solve nothing, as the teams would skate to a 3-3 tie.

The Huskies then embarked on a two-game weekend tour of New Brunswick, beginning with a Friday night clash with the University of Moncton Blue Eagles. Entering the game, Moncton was residing in the basement of the conference, while the Huskies were sitting in fifth place. After Brad Self took a high-sticking penalty late in the first period, the Blue Eagles struck, gaining a 1-0 lead they would carry into the intermission. Halfway through the second period SMU would equalize, as Keith Delaney would pot his first of the night on the powerplay. In the dying seconds of the frame the Blue Eagles used

a powerplay opportunity of their own to reclaim their lead, albeit a narrow one, at 2-1 through two periods. As in the contest against Acadia just two days earlier, the third period would contain most of the action. Moncton ran their lead to 4-1 in the opening minutes of the period, on a pair of even-strength markers. Keith Delaney soon struck back for the Huskies, pocketing two more goals for the hat-trick on the night, and more importantly bringing SMU back within striking distance at 4-3. It was not to be, however, as the Blue Eagles would add an empty net goal to seal the victory at 5-3.

On Saturday night SMU traveled down the road to do battle with the UNB

Varsity Reds. The Reds entered the game ranked tenth in the country, but in the middle of a slide that had seen them drop to sixth in the conference. SMU took advantage of the struggling Reds squad, downing UNB by a 3-1 margin for their third point of the week.

This week sees the Huskies busy with action yet again. The action begins with a battle against cross-town rivals Dalhousie, as the Huskies host the Tigers on Wednesday evening, with the puck dropping at 7pm. Friday night SMU hosts Moncton while on Saturday evening it is the Varsity Reds who venture to Alumni Arena, with both games commencing at 7pm.



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