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## News from the GSS

by Jon Ramsey

The first meeting of the Graduate Student Society (GSS) was held on Saturday, the 27<sup>th</sup> of September. At the inaugural meeting, the issues behind the reason for the creation of the GSS were discussed. Also discussed was what the GSS should actually be called and whether it should be considered a society, an association, or something else.

The issues raised were a comprehensive medical insurance plan for graduate students as well as the need for a complementary dental plan. Other issues discussed include definitions of part-time versus full-time student status for graduate students, which has been a problem in previous years for some. Equality among all and a greater presence of different cultures in graduate programs was brought up. Also discussed was the need to make sure that funding for graduate students is enough

for the basic needs to be met. Finally, the desire for social gatherings among graduate students was noted as an effort for students to meet one another.

It is also the purpose of this article, although somewhat late, to notify everyone that nominations for the SMUSA Graduate Students Representative are taking place from October 14<sup>th</sup> to October 17<sup>th</sup>. If any graduate students are interested in this position, please have someone nominate you, or if possible nominate yourself. Finally, the last purpose of this article is to notify everyone that the next meeting of the GSS will take place on Weds. Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> at 5PM in the library foyer. The specific location will become available quickly. I would like to close this article by inviting all graduate students to send an e-mail to [j\\_ramsey@smu.ca](mailto:j_ramsey@smu.ca) so that a complete and current e-mail list of all graduate students can be created.

## Virus Alert

by Jeffrey Warford

University campuses are well-known in the computer security world as breeding grounds for new viruses and worms. Most students in on-campus residences have computers, which are connected directly to the Internet through high-speed campus networks. Most of these computers are virtually unprotected from today's hostile Internet, lacking even the most basic firewall and virus-scanning software.

Worse still is that extremely dangerous vulnerabilities are announced regularly in everyday software. The high bandwidth connections found on university campuses make residence students particularly desirable targets. Even something as benign as a word processor can be a lethal weapon in the hands of a skillful virus writer, so it is essential that computers are kept up to date with regards to software security patches.

ITSS maintains a list of

current computer vulnerabilities on the web. The list is located at <http://www.stmarys.ca/administration/itss/virusnews.htm>, or you can simply follow the "Computer Virus Alerts" link from the SMU home page. New viruses are introduced "into the wild" every day, and students are advised to keep their computers up to date to minimize the chance of becoming infected and losing valuable information.

### Latest 10 Virus Alerts

10 Oct	W32/Inmoteqd-A
9 Oct	Troj/Bdoor-AAG
8 Oct	XF97/Wisab-A
7 Oct	Troj/Ircbot-M
7 Oct	W32/Agobot-AE
6 Oct	W32/Gibe-F
3 Oct	Troj/Hackarmy-A
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29 Sep	W32/Dumaru-E
26 Sep	W32/Randex-G

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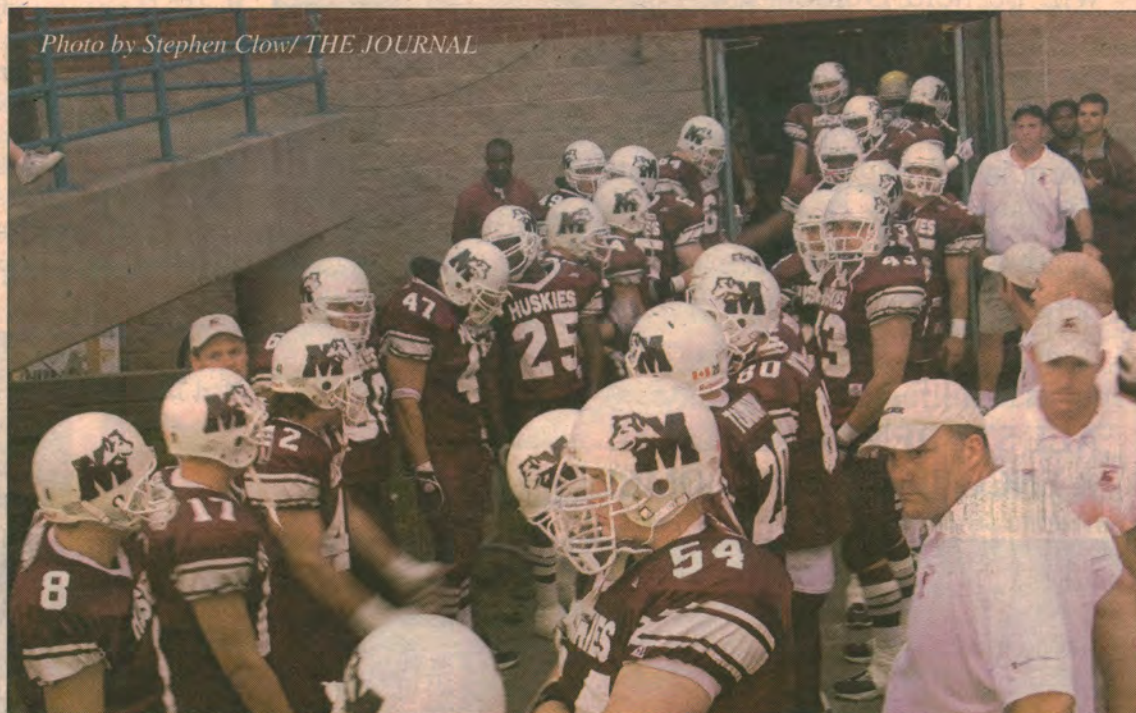


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Saint Mary's football team rallies their troops before a divisional match-up against Acadia. Little do they know, the Huskies would be in for their most difficult challenge thus far this season.

## Advancing Canadian Entrepreneurship

Do you own or are you thinking about starting a business?

by Emma Martin

Formed in the mid-1980s, Advancing Canadian Entrepreneurship Inc. (ACE) is a national, not-for profit organization that provides and promotes education, training and instruction to Canadian youth on entrepreneurship and the formation and operation of businesses.

ACE runs programs on 36 university and college campuses across the country, from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, British Columbia. ACE's mission is to teach and ignite the passions of young Canadians, and enable them to create brighter futures for themselves and their communities.

Saint Mary's University is starting an ACE Saint Mary's Team. There are several benefits that come with joining the team, including the opportunity to learn by doing. Any professional will say there is no better way to learn than by actually doing, and ACE provides you with that opportunity. You'll also get access to exclusive leading-edge career and business opportunities through career fairs and competitions, and to scholarships.

The ACE experience is defined by four programs: Fair Enterprise, Ventures, Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) and Student Business Owners. In combination, these programs give students a chance to research, develop, implement and evaluate entrepreneurial projects on their campus and in their community. Students 'learn by doing' in a safe, supportive and risk-free environment.

As an ACE member, you will get to develop and execute your own projects. What can you do with ACE? Anything! With ACE you will have the ability to do more "good deeds" than many people will do in an entire lifetime, and you will gain a sense of accomplishment, pride and satisfaction as a result of bettering your community, country and the world.

You'll also get the opportunity to meet new friends through ACE. You may think this is "lame," but ACE's environment is unlike any other - you will love the people you meet through ACE, because they are just like you! ACE is open to everybody, and members come together from all

disciplines.

Additionally, you can devote as much or as little time to ACE as you feel comfortable. Like all volunteer programs, you get as much out of it as you put into it - the more you work with ACE, the more you'll love the program.

ACE has a friendly environment that welcomes everyone and encourages youth to grow as people and as professionals - first year or fifth year, 16 or 40, ACE has opportunities for everyone!

If you have any questions, or feel ready to join ACE Saint Mary's, come and meet Cameroon Laker, the Campus Relations Director for Quebec and Atlantic Canada. Mr. Laker will be on campus on Monday, October 20, 2003 at 7:00 pm SB 255, Sobeys Building for a presentation on ACE Canada. Refreshments will be served.

If you cannot take part at the information session, you can always visit the ACE website:

<http://www.acecanada.ca/> or call Emma Martin at the Saint Mary's University Business Development Centre (429-4608).

# & Upcoming Events & Information

## Mark your Calendar!

**The 2nd Annual Academic Fair** will be held October 28, 2003 from 9am - 4pm in L290 (Conference Hall across from Student Lounge). The purpose of this event is to bring together all academic units for an intensive day of advising and assistance for students as well as offering services to answer questions about graduation and life-after-university.  
**ALL STUDENTS WECLOME & ENCOURAGED TO COME!**

## SRC Bi-Election Nominations

Another Students' Representative Council Election draws closer and this time we are looking for striking new candidates to fill positions for Graduate Students' Representative, Mature Students' Representative, and Part-time Students' Representative. Nominations open Tuesday, October 14 at 9am and close Friday, October 17 at 5pm. Pick up a Nomination form at the SMUSA office on the 5th floor Student Center. Campaigning begins October 20th and ballots are cast October 29th and 30th.

## Refill Your Ink Cartridges

If your ink is getting low drop by the SMUSA Information Desk on the main floor of the Student Centre to find out how you can refill your empty cartridge.

## International Society

The International Society will be holding their 2003/04 executive nominations and elections Friday, Oct 17, in SB 260 from 3-5 pm. We are looking for dedicated and enthusiastic individuals to take over our President, VP, Secretary, Treasurer, and Public Affairs positions. Be a part of the 2002/03 society of the year! Open to all students, refreshments provided.

## INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITY!

### Students Needed For SMUSA Committees

- Student Awards Committee (2 Students)
- Academic Senate Student Caucus (1 Student)
- Performance Review Committee (1 Student)
- Teaching Awards Committee (1 Student)
- Communications Committee (2 Students)
- Tuition and Debt Load Committee (2 Students)

Interested students should submit a one page letter outlining the reasons they wish to serve on the committee and provide an overview of the experience, background, and/or knowledge that they can contribute to the committee. Prepared letters should be addressed to SMUSA President, Tyler MacLeod, and can be faxed to 425-4636, emailed to [president@smusa.ca](mailto:president@smusa.ca) or dropped off to the SMUSA offices on the 5th floor of the Student Centre. Deadline for submissions is Friday, October 17th at 5:00pm.

#### Teaching Awards Committee

The Teaching Awards Committee seeks to encourage, recognize, and reward teaching excellence at Saint Mary's University. The Committee meets during second semester.

#### Tuition and Debt Load Committee

The Tuition and Debt Load Committee is a sub committee of the External Affairs committee. It will discuss issues related to tuition and student debt and advise the Vice President External Affairs on these issues. The committee meets not less than once per month.

#### Academic Senate Student Caucus

The Academic Student Caucus meets not less than once per month, and within one week of an upcoming meeting of the Academic Senate. The Student Caucus shall discuss the current activities of the Academic Senate including items on the agenda of the Senate, reports of the Senate's standing and ad-hoc committees, and issues brought to the table during meetings of the Senate. The Student Caucus shall act as a focus group to bring forward students' concerns to the Senate.

#### Communications Committee

The Communications Committee meets not less than once per month and strives to increase the amount and quality of communication between SMUSA and its members. It also seeks to develop and assist in the implementation of communication goals and objectives.

#### Student Awards Committee

The Student Awards Committee recommends annually those individuals whose contribution to the Association is such that formal recognition is deemed to be appropriate. These awards are presented at the annual Charter Day Event.

#### Performance Review Committee

The Performance Review Committee shall review the performance of all elected SRC Representatives and Executive of the Association in that academic year and grant or deny the payment of each semester's honorarium to each SRC Representative, SRC Chairperson and SRC Secretary.

## This week at the Gorsebrook Lounge

Wednesday October 15	Thursday October 16	Friday October 17	Saturday October 18	Monday October 19
<b>Open Mic</b> with Chad & Amy 10pm - Close  \$100 cash prize for best act plus a chance to compete in the Best of Open Mic on November 28!	<b>Wing Night</b>  6pm - 9pm  Pub Night 9 - Close Great Music	<b>Fortune's Hand</b> 10pm - Close \$2 Cover	Group Booking available. Call 496-8703 for more information.	<b>Margarita Monday</b>

# NEWS

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## Bittersweet Chocolate

By Murray MacAdam

It is a simple but sublime culinary pleasure. Peel back the foil wrapper, take a bite and savour the potent sweetness of chocolate.

Breathe in the 400 distinct smells that emanate from the cocoa bean, chocolate's key ingredient. A rose, in contrast, has only 14.

But don't think about how the cocoa was grown, or that chocolate bar might taste bittersweet. Many of the Third World farmers who pick the aromatic cocoa live in absolute poverty.

An International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA) study in 2002 found that the average wage for cocoa growers in West Africa ranged from U.S.\$30 to \$110+ and that's for the entire year. These meager earnings, the report concludes, make it very tough for families to meet their basic needs and for small businesses and communities to survive.

"The money we get from selling our cocoa beans...doesn't give us enough to buy materials or a pump for our own water supply," says Mana Osei Yawu, a village chief in Ghana. "We had no water in the village, we just had dirty water from rivers and streams. People spent a lot of time collecting water and there was always someone who was sick."

This reality persists in part because of a trade system slanted against the small farmers who grow 80 percent of the cocoa consumed in North America and Europe. The amount of cash that trickles down to them is set by commodity traders in London and New York. Cocoa prices fluctuate wildly, even as the pricetag on a chocolate bar stays the same. In the past two years the market price for cocoa has seesawed between a 27-year low and a 16-year high.

Low cocoa prices force farmers to cut labour costs. Or worse. One ingredient in the commerce of cocoa is a human rights tragedy thought to have been relegated to a harsher past—slavery.

A 2000 U.S. State Department investigation unearthed evidence of slavery and child trafficking in West Africa. A report by the IITA on 1,500 farms in the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Nigeria and Cameroon shed more light on this grim picture. It found 284,000 children undertaking hazardous tasks such as using machetes and applying pesticides and insecticides

without protective equipment.

About 12,500 children working on large-scale cocoa farms had no relatives in the area, a sign that they had been sold into slavery. Some impoverished parents peddle their children to traffickers, in the desperate hope that a portion of their offspring's earnings will be sent home.

Usually the children—and the promises of money—are never heard of again.

The child labourers are forced to pick the cocoa pods, slice them open and scoop out the cocoa beans. These kids work long, hard days, often from six in the morning until six at night. Beatings by farm owners and managers are common. "The beatings were a part of my life," then-14-year-old freed slave Aly Diabate told international reporters in 2001. "Anytime they loaded you with bags (of cocoa) and you fell while carrying them, nobody helped you. Instead, they beat you and beat you until you picked it up again."

Even though he toiled many long days in hot fields picking cocoa—400 pods are needed to make one pound of chocolate—Diabate never tasted the sweet result.

Life is not much better for independent, small-scale cocoa farmers. On average, growers earn about one penny of the dollar we pay for a typical candy bar. Farmers and their children are trapped in a pit of poverty, without the income or education needed to climb out.

Meanwhile, a few giant corporations earn considerably more than one cent per bar. Mars and Hershey's eat up three-quarters of U.S. chocolate sales, while Cadbury, Nestle and Mars devour the same proportion in Britain. These companies dominate retail sales of chocolate, the end product that consumes 80 percent of the world's cocoa.

While a trading field tilted away from cocoa farmers is not particularly appetizing to the Third World, some countries are hooked on chocolate, as previously profitable forests are cut down and factories close shop, unable to compete with cheap foreign goods flooding local markets. The six biggest cocoa producing countries are Ivory Coast, Ghana, Indonesia, Nigeria, Brazil and Cameroon.

The Ivory Coast, a geographically small country, is a global cocoa giant, producing 43 percent of the world's 6.6 billion-pound

annual crop. In neighbouring Ghana, two million farmers are employed in cocoa production and the plant accounts for 40 percent of total export revenues.

But for both countries, cocoa is a miserly king. Deregulation of agriculture in West Africa has led to the abolition of commodity boards, leaving small farmers at the mercy of the market. When cocoa prices drop, farmers are forced to cut labour costs or even rely on child labour.

In response to pressure from anti-slavery activists and development groups such as Save the Children and UNICEF, the international chocolate industry agreed in 2001 to a phased-in, four-year plan to eliminate child slavery in cocoa production by 2005. A monitored system will assure consumers that the chocolate they buy is not harvested from exploitative forms of child labour.

Though welcomed, "it's not enough, from our perspective," says Adrienne Clements, director of Save the Children Canada, "and it's not soon enough."

Nor does the deal guarantee fairer prices to cocoa farmers. That's why some consumers are putting their ethics where their wallets are by purchasing "fair trade" chocolate.

Fair trade is a growing international movement founded on greater equality and respect between Third World producers and First World consumers. The approach gives farmers a better price for their harvests.

Currently, the world market price for cocoa is up to over U.S.\$1,600 a ton, largely due to the unstable situation in war-torn Ivory Coast, the world's largest producer. The fair trade rate paid to farmers is guaranteed to be U.S.\$1,750 per ton. For chemical-free cocoa, it's \$1,950, giving an extra boost to organic farmer—and to the environment. The best of the fair trade companies also provide funds for local development projects. They usually buy their cocoa from co-operatives, strengthening the position of individual farmers.

La Siembra, an Ottawa-based co-operative and Canada's largest fair trade chocolate company, buys cocoa from the Conacado Co-op in the Dominican Republic, which sells on behalf of members directly. There are no middlemen, guaranteeing the small farmer not only a

better price but also an end-of-the-year profit. Conacado also trains farmers how to grow cocoa organically.

"Fair trade provides a much-needed guaranteed price for organic cocoa," says Jeff de Jong of La Siembra. "And each dollar spent...acts as a vote of support for more equitable trading relationships."

And, of course, fair trade chocolate is made without exploitative child labour. Farms are monitored each year to ensure that conditions are humane.

The fairer price gives a break to farmers, their families and their communities. As Craig Sams of Green and Black's, a British fair trade chocolate company, told *Internationalist* magazine, "We screw people to the wall for so little. By giving a 25 percent premium to growers, Green and Black's adds only 4 percent to the cost of each bar, but for the farmers that makes a huge difference."

Although alternative trade companies sell only a small fraction of the chocolate eaten in the world, the percentage is increasing.

Britain's Co-op supermarket chain, with 2,400 stores, announced in November 2002 that it would source all cocoa for its own brand of chocolate bars from the Kuapa Kokoo Fair Trade Farmers' Co-op in Ghana. The move should double sales of fair trade chocolate in the U.K. over the next four years.

The 40,000 members of Kuapa Kokoo, people like Esther Amoah, consider this a sweet deal. While she has no electricity and there's no

medical care nearby, she feels well off compared with other farmers.

Speaking from the porch of her home, she says "You can see I've now managed to paint my walls and our village now has a water pump, which we didn't have before."

When details of the Co-op purchase plan were publicly unwrapped, Kuapa Kokoo's director Kwabena Ohemeng-Tinyase said that this is at "...dream come true for us. It is a major humanitarian measure. This will really help our farmers who are living often with no basic facilities, in the poorest of conditions." Kuapa Kokoo is living up to its name, which in Twi, the local language, means "Good Cocoa Farmers Company."

Fair trade cocoa is also harvested in Belize, Bolivia, Cameroon, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua. Worldwide, more than 40,000 farmers benefit.

While fair trade chocolate products are not yet on most Canadians' shopping lists, you can already buy them at over 500 natural food stores, grocery chains and Ten Thousand Villages shops. Many outlets sell the "Cocoa Camino" bars, cocoa powder and other products made by the La Siembra co-op.

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# SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

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## News briefs from the science world

by Jeffrey Warford

### Sour grapes over Nobel Prize

An American researcher has taken out newspaper ads in an effort to be included in this year's Nobel Prize for Medicine award.

Last week, the Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine to an American and a Briton for their role in developing magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) technology. But Dr. Raymond Damadian believes that he was unjustly snubbed by the awards body.

Damadian says that his company, Fonar Corporation, was responsible for the key discovery in MRI technology:

the ability to discern between different body tissues. According to the ads, the other two scientists simply made technological improvements.

In an interview with AP reporters on Friday, Damadian said, "I don't have much prospect for them to change their mind. But what I want the public to know is that this is an entity that operates above the law and is accountable to no one. ... And they shouldn't be free to be the ultimate arbiter of scientific history."

The Nobel Assembly issued a response indicating that they intended to stand by their original decision.

### Universe shaped like a dodecahedron?

A group of researchers examining cosmic background radiation have proposed a new and perplexing theory about the shape of the universe – it appears the universe is like an endlessly repeating set of dodecahedrons.

Data beamed back from NASA's Wilkinson Microwave Anisotropy Probe (WMAP) led to confusion among scientists about the apparently infinite dimension of the universe, leading some to speculate the universe is actually much smaller than previously thought (approximately 70 billion light-years across) and simply appears to be infinite because of a hall-of-mirrors like effect.

The problem stems from the measurement of temperature ripples in the microwave background, which are thought to be leftovers from the Big Bang. In an infinite universe, these ripples should be found in an infinite variety of size and strength. The data at smaller ripple sizes matched the predictions of an infinite universe almost exactly; however, the WMAP probe found that at large scales the ripples almost disappear entirely. Just as a bell cannot produce vibrations bigger than the bell itself, this suggests that the universe does in fact have a finite size.

One of the more bizarre implications of these findings is that light from an object such as a star or galaxy can travel in a straight line away from the object, and at some future date would arrive back where it started. According to the theory, the universe is like a dodecahedron (12-sided object) with the opposite faces attached, so that something approaching from one side of an "edge" would pass through onto the opposite side of the same universe. The effect to an observer would be that the universe is an endless set of identical dodecahedrons, stretching out in every direction.

Several teams around the world are now working to confirm or dismiss some very specific predictions made by the new model, such as identical patterns in the background radiation in different parts of the sky, and the overall density of matter in the universe.

### Liftoff looms for China

Speculation continues to fly about the anticipated launch of China's first manned space mission later this week.

On Monday, Xinhua, China's state news agency, reported that the final three astronaut candidates had arrived at the Jiuquan space center to begin a series of tests that would reveal which was best for the job.

The Shenzhou spacecraft, which closely resembles the Russian-built Soyuz space capsule, has previously undergone four successful test flights. The fact that China is confident enough to risk a human life on only the fifth mission has drawn a great deal of attention and criticism to the world's most populous nation.

In the 1960s, the Americans and the Soviets made between four and five times as many test flights before sending humans into space.

China's manned space program, which is closely linked with the country's military, has incredibly ambitious and far-reaching objectives. Barring disaster during the Shenzhou V's launch this week, the Chinese hope to put a man on the moon by the end of the decade, while long-term goals include establishing a manned base on the moon and perhaps manned exploration of Mars.

China's leaders hope that a successful launch will help bring prestige to their nation, though critics believe China should focus on feeding its burgeoning population of 1.2 billion instead.

### Monkeys control robot with thoughts

A pair of monkeys at Duke University in North Carolina have learned to play a video game using nothing but their thoughts.

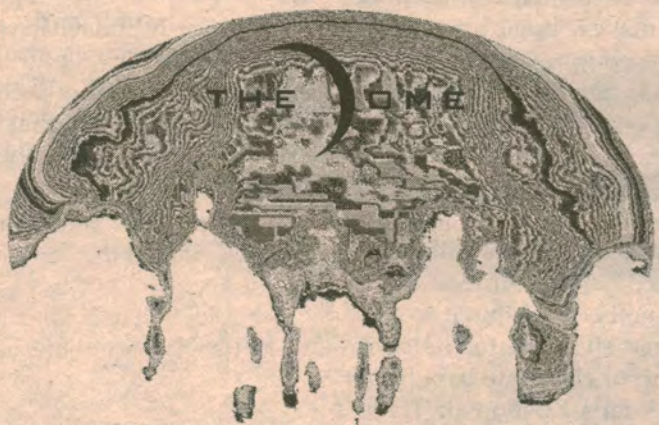
The monkeys were part of an experiment set up by Dr. Miguel Nicolelis, who is investigating the possibility of using brain-machine interfaces in humans to help paralysis victims worldwide.

The experiment consisted of a video game in which the monkeys first learned how to control the movement of a cursor on the screen using a joystick. In the second stage of the experiment, the monkeys were implanted with a device that measured activity in their frontal and parietal lobes, where it is known that muscle commands originate. The devices were hooked into a computer, which then interpreted the monkeys' brain patterns as commands for a robot arm. Finally, the arm moved the joystick and the cursor.

These results follow an experiment three years ago in which a monkey also learned to control a video game using thoughts, but had continued physically moving its arm in conjunction with the robotic arm. The monkeys at Duke, however, remained completely motionless while playing the game. Even more encouraging, changes in the activity patterns of their brains indicated that the brains were somehow adapting to the implanted devices, as if they were learning to use new limbs.

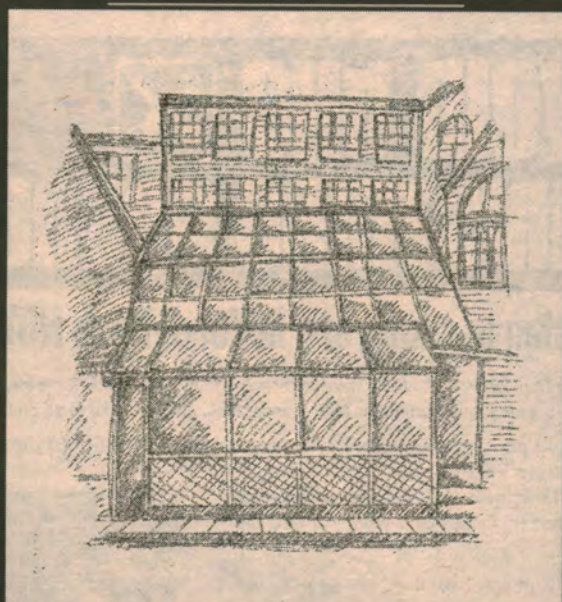
The results of the experiment were published in the Public Library of Science Biology.

## WEDNESDAYS



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### Bittersweet

de Jong. "We're not operating in niche markets anymore, and that's the exciting thing."

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# EDITORIAL

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## Ups and downs

I cried for the first time in months last week. The reason I cried? The realization that after offering a year of free time to an organization, they had no appreciation for me or the things I accomplished for them. I began coaching a young girls soccer team in September 2002. I was asked by the club I play for to coach the team and I accepted knowing that they were in need. Accepting the volunteer position meant that I would give up a large part of my spare time so that there could be a team. At first I groaned about the amount of time I was giving up, but it wasn't long before I got to know the girls on the team and really began to enjoy coaching.

As the year went on I grew close to the girls I coached and had a lot of trust and respect for the club. The team was young and new and we worked hard all summer to improve. By the end of the summer season the team had made some great improvements and the parents were very happy with the girls progress.

September started and we took a little break so that the girls could get into their school routine and so that I could get my routine sorted out. Try outs for the winter season just last weekend and I had a trip planned, so I made arrangements for my assistant coach to run the try outs and we would make the decisions when I returned.

It was not until two days after the try outs that I received the bad news. The "technical committee" of the club had decided not to allow me to return as coach and they had chosen new coaches for the team. I found this out from the parents that I spent the past year with. I received a couple of emails from parents thanking me for my time and wishing me luck in my future endeavors. Bring puzzled by the emails I made some phone calls. I eventually

reached someone told me to call the technical director because he had been trying to reach me. I called him and he told me I was no longer coaching the team. No reason was given as to why this decision was made and no thanks was given to me for the time I put in.

Feeling outraged by this surprise of information, I checked my caller ID to see if indeed the technical director had tried to contact me. He had, only once, three hours before the first try out was to begin.

I have been doing volunteer work for several years and never have I felt so used and unappreciated. I love doing volunteer work and am very dedicated to the commitments I make. So as you can imagine, I am very bitter towards the unprofessional behaviours by the club.

I am writing about this experience as I feel people need some awareness about volunteering their time to organizations. By no means am I condemning volunteer work, I just hope that after reading this editorial, you will be careful about who you chose to devote your precious spare time to.

The volunteer fair, which is organized by Counseling Services every year is being held October 1<sup>st</sup> and is a great chance for you to get out and find an organization that you want to volunteer with. It is also the time to ask questions and find out what the organization's expectations of volunteers are.

There are so many organizations in HRM who depend on volunteers to help people and help their organization grow. Although we often hear of the negative experiences with volunteering it is important to remember that only a small percentage of these organizations neglect the dedication of its volunteers.



I have been volunteering with the Building Bridges for almost three years now. This program is organized by the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA), and it pairs volunteers with individuals suffering or recovering from a mental health disorder. The program is very casual and strives to build a friendship between the two individuals. The pair go out two or three times a month to a movie, window shopping, or even just for a coffee. This

gives the client a chance to step back into society with someone they have formed a trust with. The organization is extremely friendly and respectful of the volunteers they have. Since the moment I began volunteering with Building Bridges, I have felt welcomed and appreciated. With such a great experience, I hope to be a volunteer with them for many years to come.

As you can see, volunteer work is almost always rewarding whether it be from

the smile on a little girls face when she scores a goal, or the enjoyment of taking someone to a movie for the first time in years. The warmth felt in your heart from doing volunteer work is like no other feeling because it isn't often that we can directly help someone in need.

I hope to see many Santamarians at the volunteer fair on October 29<sup>th</sup> as it is an experience that will aid you in many ways throughout your lifetime.

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### Public Service Announcement

#### Would you like to volunteer?

*Capital Health Volunteer Services is holding an information session:*

Monday, October 20, 2003 in the Royal Bank Theatre of the Halifax Infirmery,  
Summer Street entrance, between 2:00-3:00pm.

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## The time is now

An interview with Jeff Britton and Paul Deveau

by Juliette Gonsalves

'The time is now'. It's a very captivating phrase, and it is the title of the speech being presented by motivational speakers Jeff Britton and Paul Deveau to university and high school students in various provinces. And for Jeff and Paul the time is now as they work to establish their career in motivational speaking.

Jeff and Paul have been best friends for eighteen years, and over those years, from youth groups at their church to holding high positions in the student governments at their respective universities, both have been involved in many leadership activities. They were

introduced to motivational speaking while in high school, when they went to leadership conferences through NSSSA (Nova Scotia Secondary Schools' Association). In grade twelve Jeff wanted to make a difference in people's lives and felt that he could do this by becoming involved in motivational speaking. In grade twelve, Paul, a year younger than Jeff, also decided that he wanted to continue his experience with motivational speaking into his university years. In October 1998, which was Paul's first year and Jeff's second year at SMU, they organized a conference in conjunction with Tyler Hayden, a professional speaker, from Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, who owns the company, Adventure Wave Consultants. Tyler, a colleague of Jeff and Paul's, had been speaking for years previous to 1998, and so was able to attract quite a crowd for Jeff and Paul's first speech where they spoke to approximately 200 high school students from across Nova Scotia.

Throughout their time at university they were very involved in and committed to student government. They didn't just want to receive the services of their student governments, they also wanted to be givers to the university community. In his two years at Saint Mary's, Jeff was a member of the Students' Representative Council, then he transferred to Acadia

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University where he was VP Academic and then president of the education society there. Paul worked for Husky Patrol, one of the services offered by the Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA). He also served as SMUSA's VP Academic and President.

Both Jeff and Paul have graduated from university, and are now embarking upon a career as motivational speakers. Jeff holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Saint Mary's University and a Bachelor of Education degree from Acadia University. Paul holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Saint Mary's University. They want to continue the momentum that was built through part-time speaking at university into a full-time venture. In 2000 they registered their business of motivational speaking as a partnership, called Attollo Presentations. Attollo is a Latin word that means to exalt or to inspire to a higher level, which captures the essence of their speeches.

Jeff and Paul have been speaking to assemblies of high

school and university students. They have addressed frosh classes at Acadia, the University of New Brunswick, and SMU. Their presentations consist of two parts: an assembly presentation to the students and then a workshop focusing on goal settings for members of the student government at the particular school or university. For Paul the role of motivational speaking is to get someone to stop and think about their life and where they're going. He says that you can't change a person's life, but you can say something or show them something that can make them change their own life. For Jeff the role of motivational speaking is to make people realize that they can do something special with their lives. He also finds that students

appreciate their speeches more when they see that he and Paul can relate to experiences that they are encountering. Both Paul and Jeff draw on their own personal experiences in their speeches to identify with their audiences. Their presentations are geared towards helping people to go in the right direction by encouraging them to realize their talents, dreams, and the opportunities before them. They believe that people should follow their passions and do what makes them happy. Their presentations are a combination of laughter and inspiration designed to ensure that their audiences will have an enjoyable and memorable experience which will encourage them to make the most of a bright future.

If you wish to contact Jeff and Paul for more information you may email them at [attollo@canada.com](mailto:attollo@canada.com).

## Your course syllabus and you

by Jon Kincade

Hurricane Juan caused many inconveniences for most people. As most of you are by now aware, the University's Senate Executive met and the adjustments we made to the Calendar of Events (as listed in the Academic Calendar) in order to address the loss of a week's worth of classes was done to try and minimize the inconvenience students and staff would incur as a result of this lost time.

What happens in each individual classroom is ultimately up to your instructor and you, the student. The Vice President (Academic & Research) has asked all faculty members who are deliberating on how to adjust each individual class to make up for lost time, to be considerate and appreciative of the hardships that many students have suffered and to be as accommodating as possible. If you have been subject to unreasonable treatment since returning (and aren't simply upset that you had to write a previously scheduled midterm anyway)

then you should voice your concerns to your instructor.

You should be aware that your course syllabus is a contract. It cannot be changed without written notice. Academic Regulation 4b states that a proper course syllabus must include how each test, assignment, lab, paper, etc., is weighted and also how these weights will be used to compute a final mark (i.e. tell you that an 81% is an A- but an 85% is an A). If the weight of any part of the course has been changed and you have not been given written notification then this is a violation of your rights as a student.

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# Online sexual health resource for women

by Juliette Gonsalves

So maybe you're one of the many people who have a sexual question but feel too embarrassed or uncomfortable to talk about it with a friend, relative, or even a doctor. Well now there's a website which you can visit and have these questions answered in the privacy of your home.

[www.womenshealthmatters.ca](http://www.womenshealthmatters.ca) is provided by the Women Health Matters Sexual Health Centre, a partnership of the Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre. It was developed by women's health experts from Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre and the Centre for Research in Women's Health. It aims to provide women of all ages with answers to questions they may have about their health, sexually transmitted diseases, relationships, birth control, pregnancy, and abortion, among other topics. Available on this website is trustworthy, and current information on these issues, based on evidence collected by the health experts. Users can log on to the website and look for any women's health topic. They can read current news articles and features on women's health, diseases, and lifestyle trends. They can also participate in Le Club, where they can partake in discussion groups which are moderated by women's health experts at Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre. They can send questions to the website's experts through Ask the Expert, which uses a different theme every month. They can share their stories with other women and read about other women's experiences in the Stories section of the site. Each month the website features a theme. Upcoming themes include Osteoporosis for November; Finding Health Information on the Net for December; Sexual Assault for February; and Smoking for March.

Dr. Sheila Dunn, the medical director of the Bay Centre for birth control and a professor of family and community medicine at the University of Toronto says: "I think it's important for women - even very young women - to be well-informed about reproductive health choices. Women need information that enables them to make good choices around reproductive health - family planning, protection from sexually transmitted diseases and distinguishing between good and bad relationships".

In correspondence with

Sheryl Mitchell, director of Women's Health Partnerships, Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre, I asked if there were many young women who were unaware of the issues concerning birth control options, and what this unawareness stemmed from. She said that there are many young women who find it "embarrassing and difficult to talk about sex and birth control. They may not know that most cities have specialized birth control clinics for young women and that most health centers on university and college campuses have staff that are

specially trained to help them sort out the many birth control choices that are available to them".

She also said that enough information should be available to young women so that they can choose a birth control method that protects them against unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. They should be aware that not all birth control methods offer the same level of protection against such situations. The website covers all of the available birth control methods and assesses their relative risks and level of protection. The biggest issues


facing young women in college and university include having enough information to make educated decisions about protecting themselves from unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Sexual assault and date rape are also important issues that they face. Some of them are dealing with issues related to sexuality, and eating disorders.

It is very important for women of all ages to maintain healthy lifestyles and to make

informed decisions about sexual situations which may arise. It is especially important for young women in university who are in a new environment and may push their health to the side to accommodate other things. If you are uncomfortable in speaking with someone about sexual issues which concern you, or if you want to stay up-to-date with issues on women's health and lifestyles

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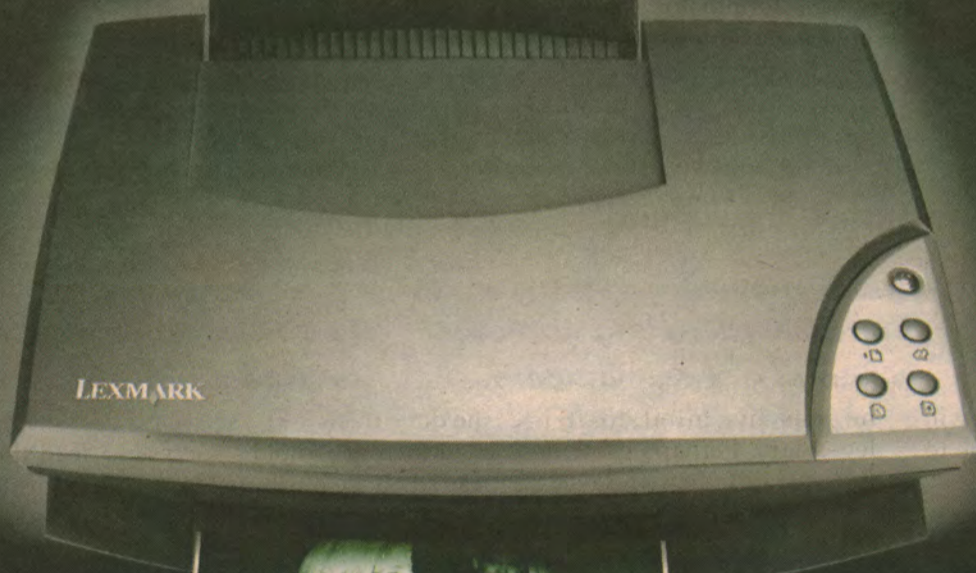
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## Volunteer Fair

by Kerra AuCoin

Hey Students. Interested in doing some volunteer work on campus or in the Metropolitan area? Here's your chance, the Saint Mary's University Counselling Services will once again be holding a Volunteer Fair. This event is scheduled for Wednesday, October 29<sup>th</sup>, 2003 from 1-4pm in the Loyola Conference Hall (L290). For those of you wondering exactly what is the Volunteer Fair or how this could benefit you, read on.

The Volunteer Fair is an event that is organized for the students of Saint Mary's University with the collaboration of counselling services and various local volunteer agencies. The fair will include approximately 30-35 organizations that are seeking student volunteers for the upcoming year. These volunteer agencies will have detailed information on what they have to offer and will be present to answer any questions or concerns that you have. The volunteer agencies are seeking energetic, enthusiastic, caring volunteers to help out and make our community a better place. If you think you have the skills to be a great volunteer drop by the Volunteer Fair. If you have any questions concerning the Volunteer Fair feel free to contact me at 420-5077 or k\_aucoin1@smu.ca.



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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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## My big fat amateur movie

by Michael Fox

Mark the date of Saturday December 20<sup>th</sup> 2003 on your calendar because at 2:00pm, the Oxford Theatre in Halifax will be screening the world premiere of *Film Amateura*. The premise of the movie is amateur filmmakers making a movie about amateur filmmakers making a movie about amateur filmmakers. It's 90 minutes of laughs, humour, tears and triumph as young independent/amateur filmmaker, Lance White, tries to break into the business by making his own feature length film.

Joe Campbell delivers an amazing performance as Lance White. His most recent work prior to the film was in Neptune Theatre's production of *Twelfth Night*. On Lance's quest to find aid in producing his film, he meets an arrogant, artistic filmmaker named Thurston Verness, played by Charles T. Conrad (K-19: The Widowmaker, Martha Inc.). Their clashing perception of what a movie should and shouldn't be leads to a chaotic odd couple relationship and raises the question of whether or not the look of the movie should be more important than its story.

Veteran actress Marguerite McNeil (*The Scarlet Letter*, *The Divine Ryans*, *Shattered City*, *Marion Bridge*) co-stars as Lance White's mother, who is always there with advice and moral support. Among the cast is Mark Wolf (*Canadian Idol*, *Pop Stars*), Justin Ju (*Canadian Idol*) and a special appearance by one of Halifax's most popular nightclub acts, King Konqueror.

The production of this movie has been three years long. Much of that time was spent on script development because the director did not want to start making *Film Amateura* until the script was



perfect. It took a long time to find the right actors to play each role in the film. The film was entirely shot in March, 2003. The effort and dedication of the many individuals who worked on this movie will be well worth it when it hits screens at the Oxford Theatre on December 20<sup>th</sup> at 2:00pm. Admission will be \$4 and all are welcome to attend.

## Great Wall has great eats

by Jeremy Strong

**Location: Sackville street, across from East Side Mario's downtown.**

For the ultimate experience in Chinese food, you absolutely must go to The Great Wall restaurant for Sunday brunch between 11:30 am and 3:00 pm. This is when Dim Sum (small appetizers served in succession) is served. The atmosphere of the restaurant is traditional Chinese décor. I would recommend arriving early for Dim Sum, around 11:20, as the restaurant is always packed by 12:00 and it can be hard to get a seat. For larger groups

you absolutely must make a reservation.

You will likely be ushered to your table by the owner, a very abrupt and busy man who is comical in his serious manner.

The Dim Sum menu is filled with delightful choices. Among the best, I recommend the Shrimp Gow (Har-Gaw) with generous amounts of Koon Yick Wah Kee hot sauce, the pork balls, the pork buns and you also can't go wrong with deep fried squid and, for desert, egg tarts. The dumplings are also to die for – make sure to order fried and steamed. To top it all off, enjoy pot after pot of Chinese tea with your meal.

Prices are more than reasonable, with each dish ranging from under \$3.00 to

around \$6.95. The only problem is that it will take more than two or three dishes to fill you up. If you go with three friends or more, you can order and try practically everything on the menu for under \$20.00 each. This is a great place to go with friends.

The only thing on the menu I would strongly discourage you from ordering is the chicken feet. They just don't have the meat. They also might make you feel like suddenly remembering that you left your wallet at home and bolting for the door.

Voted best Chinese restaurant and best Dim Sum four years running by The Coast's readers poll, and rightly so, this restaurant should be a definite hit on your list of places to try.

## Skynet's victory is now assured

by Jeremy Strong

The Terminator is now the governor of California after an election that was ridiculous at best. Although there is astounding controversy surrounding the ascendancy of Arnold Schwarzenegger to his California throne, he seems to be the likeliest to succeed as a politician amongst the other 138 candidates he ran against. His ability to achieve a task when he sets his mind to it is legendary. Perhaps growing up under a father who was a

member of the Nazi party and made Arnold and his brother exercise for hours each day and write essays on subjects as boring as the weather (*Chronicle Herald*, October 11<sup>th</sup>) has got something to do with his discipline. In the face of allegations ranging from sexual assault to admiring Adolf Hitler, Arnold has still achieved his goal of becoming California Governor. How has he done this?

Much of Arnold's success can likely be attributed to his membership in a family that is still connected to America's favorite president, John F. Kennedy. He married Maria Shriver (niece to JFK) in 1986. Although touted at the time as a political marriage, theirs has outlasted almost every other celebrity marriage.

Indeed, Shriver, one of the most respected journalists in America, has gone on public record to defend her husband in the wake of allegations that he sexually molested women:

"He's one of the most gracious, supportive, open-minded men I have ever met. I've known him since I was 21 years old, and I know I would not be where I am today in my career, as a woman, without his support." – Maria Shriver speaking publicly in defense of her husband, from CNN.com.

Whatever your opinion of Arnold's new position as Governor, only time will tell if the movie star is fit to help lead the nation. I would like to print a follow up article describing your opinions on Schwarzenegger becoming California Governor, here in the *Saint Mary's Journal*.

Please e-mail all opinions to [Journal.ae@smu.ca](mailto:Journal.ae@smu.ca). All responses should be 200 words or less and be either for or against Arnold as Governor. I will print my follow up article next week and describe whether or not the response to Arnold from the Saint Mary's community is positive or negative.



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# Movie panel

## See who passes and fails at movie midterms

by Jeremy Strong

1. *Lost In Translation* - This drama comedy set in Tokyo follows the experiences of a washed up movie star (Bill Murray) and a beautiful young newlywed (Scarlett Johansson) as they find each other amidst the insomnia inspiring neon lights of the world's most technological city. Giovanni Ribisi co-stars. This film is very thought provoking and skillfully directed, giving it a good shot at a few Oscar nods.

[AA] 1hr 41min A+

2. *Kill Bill* - The fourth film from Quentin Tarantino is a typhoon of blood. Yet somehow, amidst the carnage



and chaos of flying organs, Tarantino proves he is still in his element by making you laugh at what should have made you run screaming from the theatre. Fans of his earlier work will love this film but those who thought that *Pulp Fiction* was in any way disturbing should avoid *Kill Bill* altogether. This film is so long that Tarantino had to cut it in half (perhaps he used a samurai sword to do so); the second half will hit theatres in February. [R] 1hr 50min A+

3. *Matchstick Men* - Ridley Scott, the master behind *Alien*, *Gladiator* and *Thelma and Louise*, brings us a surprisingly engaging film about a con man (Nicolas Cage) that meets his daughter (Alison Lohman) as she is just beginning to mature into a young woman. The movie is wonderfully filmed despite its rather drab setting and the performances are memorable. [AA] 1hr 57min B+

4. *School Of Rock* - Don't listen to critics who give a poor review of *School of Rock*. Anyone who finds fault with *School of Rock* is just trying to spoil your fun. This film is a welcome break from movies that rely on special effects and overdrawn action sequences. Jack Black is hilarious as an out of work rocker who lies

his way into a classroom full of talented young academics who all hide a natural flair for music. [PG] 1hr 49min B

5. *The Rundown* - Indulging in the guilty pleasures just spoken of above; action, special effects and great one line jokes. The Rock has now established himself as an action icon of the future.

This is the best comedic action movie to hit screens in a long time. Christopher Walken is perfectly creepy as a shady sweat camp operator and Sean William Scott his good old goofy faced self. [AA] 1hr 44min B

6. *Underworld* - Not as bad as most critics are saying, but definitely not as good as *Blade*, *The Matrix* or any of the other films it steals all of its ideas from. [R] 2hr C

7. *Out of Time* - Denzel Washington should slow down and start looking for quality projects instead of putting out two movies a year. This would have been a better film if we were not starting to get sick of seeing his face. [AA] 1hr 45min C

8. *Pirates Of The Caribbean: The Curse Of The Black Pearl* - If you haven't seen this decent adventure movie yet, with Johnny Depp giving a truly bizarre performance, then please just go see it right now because I am convinced they will not take it out of the theatre until everyone has gone. [PG] 2hr 22min B

9. *Under The Tuscan Sun* - Diane Lane is sexy but the script and happy go lucky subject matter will make you retch. How can you feel sorry for anyone who can afford to purchase a villa in Tuscany? [AA] 1hr 53min C-

10. *Duplex* - This is a funny movie if you are familiar with Danny DeVito's offbeat sense of timing. However, if you have seen *Throw Mamma From The Train*, then you should already know what to expect. [PG] 1hr 23min D

11. *Fool Proof* - For a Canadian movie, this caper flick blows last year's *Heist*

out of the water, despite its relatively no-name cast and low budget. [AA] 1hr 33min C+



12. *Good Boy* - A Kids film about dogs from outer space that is bearable only because it falls two minutes short of an hour and a half. [G] 1hr 28min C-

13. *House of the Dead* - I was thinking it might be like *Resident Evil* but was sadly surprised to find it is more fun to play the *House of the Dead* video game. [R] 1hr 31min D-

14. *Freaky Friday* - This movie is dumb, made even worse by poor camera work. [G] 1hr 37min D-

15. *Once Upon A Time In Mexico* - You will really be surprised by this film. Surprised that any movie with



Johnny Depp could be this bad. It was shot in just a week and it shows. [R] 1hr 41min F

16. *The Fighting Temptations* - Cuba Gooding Jr. is a dedicated fantastic actor, but it is obvious he's having trouble finding good projects. [PG] 2hr 1min F

17. *Secondhand Lions* - Another waste of good talent sees Michael Caine, Robert Duvall and Haley Joel Osment thrown into the mix. The Oscar potential quotient being so high because of these actors, you can be sure the film will win none. It was contrived to do so and that is easy to see. [PG] 1hr 47min F

18. *Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over* - Game over all right. For the *Spy Kids* series. [G] 1hr 24min F

19. *Cold Creek Manor* - Worst movie ever. Coast reviewers wrote that it looked like a scary ghost story. It does but it's not so don't waste your time. [AA] 1hr 59min G (worse than F)

Coming up next week: New Reviews of *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, *Mystic River* and the Tom Fitzgerald film *The Event*.

# Beer at the movies

## Why it has been so long in coming

by Jeremy Strong

Imagine heading to the early show of the latest movie on a Thursday night and being able to jumpstart your weekly trip to the Gorsebrook by indulging in an ice-cold glass of draught while you munch your popcorn? Wouldn't that be nice - well the dream may soon be a reality, even in Nova Scotia.

Famous Players, the largest movie theatre chain in Canada, has recently gained permission from the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission to sell beer, wine and coolers in its Edmonton and Calgary theatres. The sales will officially begin later this year. The company has no plans to stop there however, as head executives have already been meeting with BC Government officials to implement similar licenses in that province. If the process is successful in British Columbia, Famous Players will attempt to change the practice countrywide; meaning you could be enjoying a cold beer by the time *Star Wars Episode 3* reaches cinemas.

There are some concerns that are slowing the process considerably, such as the fact that most movie theatres are frequented by youth. A spokesman for Famous Players in BC addressed those concerns to Canadian media by responding that "Obviously, we're not going to allow minors to get access to alcohol." She further goes on to explain that alcohol is readily available at sporting events and restaurants where minors also go frequently, so why not in the movie theatres.

Famous Players already has a license to serve alcohol in designated lounge areas at its cinemas in Langley, BC, at one theatre in Montreal and at two in Toronto.

The sale of beer and wine is common at movie theatres in Europe and parts of the United States.

Canada is a bit slow out of the starting gate when it comes to beer at the movies. Many countries in Europe have been offering this service for years. Whether this is a good thing or not is open to interpretation.

I spoke to a representative from Famous Players theatres and she said that the introduction of alcohol as a concession item could boost sales by more than 50%.

"Our company is looking forward to a Canada wide altering of the laws on liquor licensing."

When asked if she thought the consumption of alcohol at theatres would increase the risk of drinking and driving, she responded that "that's something that will have to be examined very seriously. Right now I think that's what they are doing. That's why its (new laws) taking so long to be put into practice."

Alcohol laws in many European countries have changed considerably in the last 30 years. Many theatres in Germany, France and Holland now allow alcohol consumption in their movie theatres, not only limited to theatre lobbies. Beer is permitted to be consumed inside the cinema while viewing the film. I could find no cinema in Britain licensed

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# Grand finale

## Siegfried and Roy's Vegas act has had its final curtain

by Jeremy Strong

Last week the world of magic was astounded to learn that Siegfried and Roy's long running Vegas magic act is now a part of history.

A young female white tiger the pair had trained as part of their show fiercely attacked the darker haired member of the duo, Roy. The tiger became distracted by a woman's large hairdo in the audience. - Las Vegas Sun.

Several theories were offered as to why the tiger, named Montecore, critically injured illusionist Roy Horn.

Casino owner Steve Wynn said Montecore (the tiger) was distracted by an oversized spectator. - The New York Daily News

The result was that when Roy tried to regain the cat's attention, it leapt at him and violently seized his throat. Roy was pulled offstage by the giant feline, where the tiger continued to maul him.

The only person to respond to the Roy's predicament quickly was his blond haired partner, Siegfried. - CNN news. Siegfried rushed to his partner's aid and used a fire extinguisher to deter the animal. Before he passed out from the shock, Roy reportedly (Reuters) told Siegfried to make sure the animal wasn't harmed.

Rushed to hospital, Roy was pronounced in dire but stable condition. The full damage of his injuries is not yet known, though it has already been decided that the

show is now officially over.

"The show opened Feb. 1, 1990, and ran for 5,750 performances for an estimated 10.5 million patrons. The pair performed six shows weekly before capacity crowds of 1,504 paying an average of \$110 each, including tax. They performed about 45 weeks per year, meaning Siegfried & Roy generated about \$44.6 million in annual pretax ticket revenue." - The Las Vegas Review Journal.

After the accident, Roy's partner Siegfried became suddenly very much in demand. He has since appeared on *The Larry King Live* show and been interviewed by The New York Times, Las Vegas Sun and The New York Daily News among other outlets of the press.

to serve alcohol when I spent a year there in 1999. This could perhaps be attributed to a strong feeling I perceived amongst its citizens that the local Pub be preserved as the only traditional place to indulge in beer. I experienced this attitude from many people in the country who didn't want to see local Pubs go out of business.

In France, it is commonplace at the dinner table for all family members (even at the young age of four or five) to indulge in a glass of wine and sometimes beer. Although the French have a lower life expectancy than many other Countries (Don't You Die Too Soon! - An article by the World Health Organization Reporting on Life Expectancy By Country), this has been mainly attributed to (by the WHO) a diet that is very high in cholesterol. It has in fact been hinted at by many nutritionists (WHO article) that the French would have an even shorter life expectancy if they did not drink red wine so regularly, which is now widely believed to slow the effects of cholesterol on the heart.

There is a much lower rate of alcohol induced and related crimes in Europe, and that also has been guessed to be a result of a different attitude towards the substance itself. If Canada would loosen the collar of the Liquor Commission slightly and place a more adult association on the consumption of alcohol by allowing it to be consumed more readily by the public; we

might find a decrease in the attitude of youth when they become old enough to drink.

I spoke to some Japanese students at Saint Mary's University, who told me that in Japan, alcohol is available in vending machines that sit on virtually every street corner. Although it is against the law, there is nothing to stop children from going down the street and pumping a few yen into the machine to receive a cold can of Asahi. And yet incidents of this sort are extremely rare. Because alcohol is not a taboo and traditionally always consumed with food, younger people treat it more responsibly.

Canada is behind much of the world where our stance on alcohol is concerned, with a few exceptions, including the United States where because of a higher age limit on drinking, their problems involving alcohol abuse are rampant.

Perhaps this new trend of offering alcohol in movie theatres will open the door to a more Liberal country in which a more relaxed stance on issues such as where alcohol can be consumed and purchased will help to make drinking less a taboo and more a social function. Problems from alcohol seem to stem from binge drinking as opposed to friendly social consumption. Binge drinking is a rebellious act stemming from social attitudes towards alcohol. So this writer is all for beer at the movies, especially if it means one more step towards maturing the culture of our country.



## Help put SEX back in The Journal

The Journal Arts and Entertainment department is looking to revive the sex column in our paper. We are looking for any interested parties to complete a short essay describing why you would be the best sex columnist.

For two years Kara Gammel gave weekly advice on Sex, love and relationships. The sheer volume of comments I have received from SMU students about the lack of a sex column this year has been overwhelming. It is apparent to me that a large percentage of students have missed the presence of a sex advice column this year. If you think you have what it takes to fill her boots and then knock them around a little, answer the following in a creative and short essay of no more than 500 words:

"Why I feel I am qualified to give sexual guidance to the students of SMU."

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# St. Cecilia Concert Series presents

## Halifax Lost Composers Concert to Premiere Works Buried During WWII

The St. Cecilia Concert Series, the Atlantic Jewish Council, and the Shaar Shalom Synagogue (celebrating its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary), have created a unique partnership to present a concert of never-before heard music – the Lost Composers Concert taking place on Sunday, November 9 at 8:00 p.m. at historic Pier 21 in Halifax.

In the years preceding World War Two, the Nazi regime in Germany forbade Jewish musicians from performing in public and stopped the publication and performance of their compositions. The Holocaust resulted in much of this music being lost – though some of it was secreted away for safe storage, sometimes literally buried underground – and only found in recent years.

The concert came about due to a chance meeting between the BESQ's agent and Dr. Timothy Jackson, originally from Halifax, and now an Associate Professor of Music Theory at the University of North Texas. Dr. Jackson established the Centre for Schenkerian Studies at the University in 1999, in association with the Reinhard Oppel Memorial Collection. Dr. Jackson, a noted music scholar who is resurrecting the music of unjustly neglected composers such as Kletzki and Oppel, will give a pre-concert talk about the music at 7:00 p.m. at Pier 21. "I am pleased that these premieres are taking place in Halifax, where I grew up, and that the musicians here are so

interested in these works, which we must bring to the world's attention," said Dr. Jackson.

The Lost Composers concert features some of Atlantic Canada's finest musicians, including St. Cecilia's Artists-in-Residence, the Blue Engine String Quartet (BESQ), performing world premiere performances of two string quartets by Paul Kletzki and Reinhard Oppel (String Quartet #2 in d minor). Joining the BESQ are soprano Sung Ha Shin Bouey, who will perform some of Reinhard Oppel's lieder and the only existing known work by composer Carlo Taube; pianist Peter Allen and cellist Shimon Walt, who will premiere a previously unknown Oppel Cello Sonata. "We are honoured to be presenting this program in Halifax," said BESQ violinist, Anne Simons, "as performers we believe in ensuring that political suppression is never allowed to extinguish beauty and creativity." The concert will be recorded for future broadcast on radio by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, who are also supporting the production as media sponsors.

The performance takes place on "Kristallnacht," or "The Night of the Broken Glass," when in 1938 the Nazis encouraged the destruction of thousands of Jewish establishments and synagogues throughout Germany as a prelude to the genocide that was about to be launched on Europe's Jewish population.

Reinhard Oppel's son, the Rev. Kurt Oppel, will travel from Germany to attend the Pier 21 performance. He was excited to learn about the cello sonata manuscript, of which he was unaware prior to Dr. Jackson's research. Dr. Jackson believes that this piece has never before been performed.

Tickets to the Lost Composers concert are now available from the St. Cecilia Concert Series Box Office at (902) 420-4085, or at the Bookmark, 5686 Spring Garden Road in Halifax at a cost of \$25 regular, \$20 for seniors and \$10 for students, and include the 7:00 p.m. pre-concert talk by Dr. Timothy Jackson. More information about the Series is available at [www.stcecilia.ca](http://www.stcecilia.ca).

**Backgrounder: Who were the Lost Composers?**

Reinhard Oppel (1878-1941) was born in Thuringen, in the grand duchy of Coburg-Saxony-Weimary, the home province of Luther, Bach, Goethe, Nietzsche and Wagner. Decorated in WWI for service to Germany, Oppel was a composer and professor at the famous Leipzig Conservatory in Germany. He was a musical colleague and friend to Heinrich Schenker, now considered to be the "Albert Einstein" of music theory. Schenker, who was Jewish, was boycotted by the regime, dying of natural causes in 1935. His wife was deported to Theresienstadt, where she died in 1945. A letter, which Mrs. Schenker wrote to the Oppel family,

begging for help, terrified Mr. Oppel's wife Elfriede, who feared the Nazis would come after her family. When the family fled from the former East Germany, and fearing that his works would be destroyed as part of the Nazis' attempts to purge all Jewish influences from Germany life, Oppel's music was buried in his old WWI trunk in the vicinity of Leuna, near Halle. In 1990, with the fall of the Berlin Wall, Oppel's son Kurt dug up the chest and brought it to his home in West Germany near Frankfurt. Through other colleagues, Dr. Jackson met Kurt Oppel in 1995, and in 1999 the Oppel Collection, consisting of boxes of manuscripts and important letters, was placed on deposit in the UNT library.

Like his colleague Heinrich Schenker, Reinhard Oppel was a member of the Germany "cultural aristocracy," and both composers quickly came to regard Hitler with contempt. Oppel refused to join Nazi organizations and maintained critical distance from the regime. His son Kurt recalls his refusal to give the Nazi salute. Until 1938, Oppel played the organ not only in Protestant and Catholic churches, but also in synagogues. In 1937 or 1938, Oppel returned his *venia legendi*, in protest of what was happening around him. Because of his outspoken critique, Oppel gradually became persona non grata, eventually dying in 1941, embittered and hungry, of a heart attack in Leipzig.

Paul Kletzki (born Pawel Klecki in Lodz, Poland in 1900), studied violin at the University of Warsaw and went to Berlin in 1920. The conductor and composer was teaching in Milan in 1936, when he fled first to Russia and then to Switzerland, where he lived as a refugee during WWII. Until the Nazi takeover, his music was being

played and published by all the important music organizations in Europe, but he was branded in 1933 as a Jewish composer, and his scores were destroyed; even the copperplates used to lithograph his music in Germany were destroyed. He buried a copy of his scores in a trunk in a house in Milan, near the La Scala Opera House, in an area which was heavily bombed. Kletzki believed that his music had been destroyed, and after the war, he ceased composing. When asked why, he replied that "the shock of all that Hitlerism meant destroyed also in me the spirit and will to compose." After the war, Kletzki received worldwide fame as a conductor. In 1965 during the course of some excavations in Milan, the chest was discovered and eventually returned to him. Believing that all his manuscripts and scores had turned to dust, Kletzki was too afraid to open it. After his death in 1973, the chest was opened and the music was found to be perfectly preserved. His widow is now spearheading the performances of his music, with support of people like Dr. Jackson. Halifax audiences will hear the premiere performance of Kletzki's String Quartet in a minor, Op. 1.

Carlo Taube, his wife, Erika, and son, were housed in Theresienstadt (Terezin), the Nazis' "model" concentration camp, where many artists were sent as they waited to be deported to the death camps elsewhere in Europe. Taube's moving "To a Jewish Child," with lyrics by his wife, Erika, is the only known surviving work by the composer, who studied with the famous composer-pianist Ferruccio Busoni in Vienna. Carlo Taube and his family were all gassed in Auschwitz on October 11, 1944.

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# SPORTS

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## Football Huskies clinch division

### Overpower Axemen in 2<sup>nd</sup> half

by Steve Clow

The Saint Mary's Huskies have assured themselves home field advantage in the playoffs all the way to the Vanier Cup should they make it that far. Last Friday night marked the final installment of the ever popular Friday Night football at Huskies Stadium as the Acadia Axemen (2-4) came to Halifax for the second leg of their home and home series with the Huskies. The Huskies have dominated the competition this year on their way to a six win, no loss record, having scored 295 points while giving up a mere 72. The Axemen weren't buying into any of those stats last Friday night however, the team from Wolfville came into the contest looking to build on an impressive fourth quarter in the two teams first meeting a week prior.

Acadia became the first team this season to put points on the board before the Huskies when place kicker Matt Sharpe split the uprights from forty-three yards out midway through the first quarter. Defense was the story of the first quarter as neither squad could close out a drive with a major. SMU would even up the score late in the first when they had to settle for a twenty-yard field goal from their place kicker Rodrigo Davalos. The Huskies took the advantage just seconds into the second quarter when explosive back Al Giacalone took the hand off from Steve Panella on a sweep play that turned into a fifty yard score. The back found a

seam and cut back across the field all the way to the end zone. The game's first major put the Huskies up 10-3. However, the Axemen were determined to prove they could play with the number one team in the nation and responded with two unanswered field goals from Sharpe to get them back into it. SMU quarterback, Panella went back to work minutes later and hooked up with veteran receiver Mike MacPherson for a long seventy-five yard catch and run touchdown to increase the Huskies lead to 17-9.

Just when it looked like SMU was going to take total control of the contest, Eric Neilsen returned the kickoff ninety-three yards for Acadia's first touchdown of the game. The score was a huge momentum shift as the Axemen went into the

had to be pleased with his teams effort in the first half against the first place Huskies. On the other hand, Coach Blake Nill could not be happy with the way his team was playing throughout the first half, taking penalty after penalty and failing to capitalize on a first and goal situation in the second quarter.

Whatever Coach Nill said to his troops in the locker room at half time worked. The Huskies dominated the third quarter, looking more like the team who had won four straight division titles. The Axemen's defense continued to be tough as SMU would settle for two field goals in the opening minutes of the third frame as Davalos made good on twenty and fifteen yard attempts. SMU's defense chipped in by forcing a safety upon the Axemen to give the

territory, Axemen quarterback Kristin Pipe, who hasn't thrown for a touchdown all season long, was picked on his

chipped in sixty yards and a touchdown. The Huskies may have put the Axemen away a little sooner had it not been for



Photos by Stephen Clow/THE JOURNAL



halftime pumped to down just a single point at 17-16. Acadia players said they were going to stay with the Huskies last week and Coach Cummins

Huskies a more comfortable lead with the score now 25-16. As they have done all season long, the Huskies showed no mercy and continued to go right at the Axemen. The aggressiveness would pay off when Panella found receiver Olaf Tomiuk for a spectacular sixty-two yard touchdown reception that capped off SMU's fifteen point third quarter. If the third quarter didn't take the wind out of the Axemen's sails the next SMU score sure did. After a Husky turnover deep in Acadia

first play from scrimmage by Christian Simmerling who shuffled the twelve yards into the endzone. It was the corner's second pick of the game and it put all upset hopes to rest with the score now 39-16. Davalos would connect on his fourth field goal of the game and the Axemen would score a last second touchdown to round out the scoring in this one. After a very tight first half, SMU pulled away and handily won the contest 42-24. The win was the Huskies sixth straight of the season and it assured the squad would host the AUFC final at Huskies Stadium on Nov. 8<sup>th</sup>.

Panella continued to prove he's the best signal caller in the AUFC by notching 373 passing yard on eleven completions. He was intercepted once, but threw for two long touchdown scores. The Huskies continued to spread the ball around to their running backs as Les Mullings ran for 105 yards, Giacalone scampered for 88 and Gabe Harvey chipped in with a respectable 46. Rookie Fraser O'Neil continued to make a case for CIS rookie of the year by leading all receivers with 109 yards on just three catches, an average of 36 yards a catch. Tomiuk

the twenty-two penalties they were called for in the game. The penalties were worth a total of 165 yards, something that has to concern Coach Nill going into week 7. SMU's defense came up big with four interceptions, two of which were Simmerling's, and a pair of sacks.

The game against Acadia was the first real challenge for Coach Nill's squad so far this year, but it came at an important time as new found rivals and top ten ranked Laval Rouge et Or visit Huskies Stadium this weekend for the homecoming football game. Laval has only lost one game this year and that was to a tough Concordia squad. The Huskies and Laval have played some very exciting games over the past four years and this one should be the biggest test of SMU's regular season schedule. Other than St.FX, who were sympathetically ranked in week two and three, it will be the first top ten team that the Huskies have faced so far this year. Laval has been consistently ranked near the top five all season long until Concordia beat them just two weeks ago. You can bet the Huskies will be ready for this one. Game time is 2:00 pm Saturday afternoon.

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- Calgary 22 vs. #8 Alberta 39
- Manitoba 35 vs. #10 Simon Fraser 28

## Field hockey splits weekend

SMU remains tied for first

by Steve Clow

It was a battle of the two undefeated and first place teams in the AUS this past weekend in Charlottetown as the defending champion Huskies took on the UPEI Panthers in a weekend double header. The Panthers have prided themselves on their strong defense and even stronger goaltending, as they have not allowed a goal through the first four games of the season. With UNB sitting in the basement of the division without a win all year, this past weekend was considered to be a preview of the AUS final.

The Panthers lived up to their reputation in game one by only allowing the Huskies, the division's most potent offence, one goal and only a handful of scoring chances in game one. The Huskies drew first blood just minutes into the game when Elizabeth Eaton beat the PEI keeper for the first time this year. The goal seemed to fire up the Panthers, however, as they would score four unanswered goals on their way to handing the Huskies their first loss of the season.

When you're the three time defending champion,

you learn how to persevere and pick yourself up after a heart breaking defeat. That's exactly what the Huskies did in the second game of the weekend tilt. Both teams played an exciting brand of field hockey on Saturday and the keepers were the story of the contest. In a primarily defensive battle, SMU's Angela Colville scored the only goal of the game to even the season series at one game apiece and more importantly the win gave the Huskies a share of first place in the division once again. Roisin Fegan put in a very strong game for the Huskies and came away with the shutout. The Huskies returned the favor by giving the Panther's their first loss of the season.

It only gets better as these two squads will be on showcase this coming weekend at Huskies Stadium during the homecoming festivities. They are quite clearly the two best teams in the Atlantic region and should put on a fantastic show when they renew hostilities this weekend.

## V-ball team wins tourney

Go undefeated over weekend

by Steve Clow

The women's varsity volleyball team got their pre-season underway this past weekend at the Tower by hosting the four-team Husky Cup tournament. Joining the Huskies on the court were the St.FX X-women, the Acadia Axettes, and the UNB Varsity Reds. All four squads had a chance to show their skills against each other as the tournament started with round robin games Friday and Saturday before the playoffs would take place on Sunday. The Huskies played in the tournament opener against the Axettes, who are looking to prove they will be a competitive team in this year's league play. Unfortunately for the Axettes they will have to wait until late in November to prove to the Huskies that they are a legitimate contender. SMU dominated the opening match and didn't lose a game on their way to a 3-0 opening match win. The Huskies took the first two games with scores of 25-19 and finished off the Axettes in the third by a count of 25-22. SMU went on to face the X-Women in Saturday's early game. The X-Women had lost their opening match to UNB and were looking to get back in the race against SMU. However, just like the night before SMU

proved to be too much for their opposition to handle. The X-Women did manage to win one game, but the Huskies won the match convincingly 3-1. Game scores were 25-19, 25-22, 23-25, and 25-18 in favor of the host team. The evening draw on Saturday put the two undefeated squads, SMU and UNB, in the spotlight. For the first time all weekend the Huskies lost the first game and would have to fight their way back into the game which is exactly what they did. The Huskies dominated the middle two games of the match taking a 2-1 lead after outscoring UNB 25-15 and 25-17 in games two and three respectively. The Varsity Reds wouldn't go away though as the two squads battled back and forth in a very entertaining fourth game. SMU would clinch first spot by edging UNB 28-26, which was enough to give them a 3-1 match victory. It was only the beginning for the two squads however, as UNB finished 2-1, good enough for second place and a date with the Huskies in the Final on Sunday. The match got underway at noon on Sunday and showcased some very competitive volleyball action. The Huskies didn't let the Reds get the upper hand early

this time as they fought their way to a slim 25-23 opening game win. The momentum carried over to the second game as the Huskies continued their strong play by posting a 25-20 second game victory. With SMU on the brink of the tournament championship, the Varsity Reds rallied hard in an effort to extend the match. UNB wouldn't go away as they got back into the match by topping SMU 25-22 in the third game. This was the Huskies' weekend, however as they took home the Husky Cup by winning a tiebreaker in the fourth game 26-24. It gave the Huskies a perfect 4-0 record for the weekend and did wonders for the squad's confidence with the start of the regular season just a few weeks away. SMU and UNB should provide some very exciting action in their season games this year after how tough they played each other on the weekend. The Huskies now turn their attention to this weekend's tournament in McGill. The ladies begin their season with a weekend double header on the rock against Memorial the first weekend in November. SMU will play their home opener just days later when they entertain the University of Moncton on November 5<sup>th</sup>.

## Homecoming Weekend

Hockey opener, Football game on sched

By Steve Clow

Organizers of this weekend's homecoming events have certainly done their job to ensure a full slate of athletic events are going to be hosted. Excitement is certainly growing among the student body.

Homecoming will kick off this Saturday at 2pm when the #6 ranked Laval Rouge et Or (5-1) take on our undefeated and #1 ranked Huskies at Huskies Stadium. If you've been around campus for a few years, you will remember the Quebec school defeating the Huskies in the 1999 Vanier Cup. If you haven't been around quite that long you will know that SMU has won the last two meetings between the squads including a road win in front of 12,000 loud fans last year in Laval. This game has all the ingredients to be considered a main event match up. Not only is it homecoming weekend, but it is also the first true top ten ranked team the Huskies will face this season. The Rouge et Or have been ranked in the middle of the national top ten

all season never moving higher than fourth but never falling lower than sixth. Laval also boasts a flamboyant offence led by needle threading quarterback Michel Bertrand and star receiver J.F. Tremblay. The Rouge et Or currently sit in a three-way tie for first in the Quebec conference with the Montreal Carabins and the Concordia Stingers. Everyone around Halifax and the CIS is interested to see just how real this year's edition of the Huskies are. SMU will be pumped after beating Acadia last weekend in what can only be called a battle. After a week of practice and watching film you just know that Coach Nill will have his troops more than prepared to do battle in this one. Organizers expect an excellent crowd for this one as most football enthusiasts around the city have had this day circled for quite sometime.

Not to be overlooked is the men's hockey team, who will open their 2003-04 schedule this coming weekend with a

pair of home games. The games this weekend, Friday against St. Thomas and Saturday versus UPEI will be played at the Halifax Forum. Head coach Trevor Steinburg will begin his sixth season as coach of the Huskies when they go head to head with the number ten ranked Tommies. You can bet that SMU will be ready for this one having already played a pair of exhibition games including a 4-2 win over the Quebec conference McGill Redmen.

Homecoming weekend also marks the end of the women's field hockey regular season when the UPEI Panthers cross the bridge to meet the Huskies head on at Huskies Stadium. The teams come into this game tied for first in the conference after splitting last weekend's set of games in PEI. This means that the first round bye is still up for grabs. With UNB, the other AUS field hockey team, finishing the season without a victory, it's a pretty good bet that we will see these two squads battle it out again for the right to represent the

Atlantic region at nationals at York in November. The Panthers take great pride in their tough defense and superb goaltending while SMU can throw a barrage of shots on net at any point in time. Since we didn't get to see last weeks games, this weekend's games should fall nothing short of spectacular. This is definitely going to be field hockey at its best with so much riding on the line.

The women's basketball squad also opens their pre-season schedule this weekend when they head across town to participate in the Dalhousie Subway Tournament. The team is looking to build on last season that saw them win their first playoff game this decade as they reached the conference semi-finals.

The men's basketball team is also in action this weekend as they travel to Acadia for their pre-season tournament.

No matter what sport you're into this year's homecoming has something for you, so come out and show your school spirit by supporting your Huskies as they take on some of the nation's and Atlantic's toughest competition.



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	W	L	T	O	F	A	P
Saint Mary's	6	0	0	0	295	72	12
St. Francis Xavier	3	3	0	0	119	135	5
Acadia	2	4	0	0	79	132	4
Mount Allison	0	6	0	0	34	21	0

### MEN'S SOCCER

EAST DIVISION							
	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Saint Mary's	6	1	3	17	7	21	
Dalhousie	5	1	2	18	7	17	
St. Francis Xavier	3	3	1	6	7	10	
Memorial	1	5	2	6	10	5	
WEST DIVISION							
	W	L	T	F	A	P	
New Brunswick	6	2	1	14	11	19	
P.E.I.	5	1	3	15	6	18	
Cape Breton	2	6	0	8	18	6	
Moncton	2	6	0	5	19	6	
Mount Allison	1	6	2	6	10	5	

### WOMAN'S SOCCER

EAST DIVISION							
	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Dalhousie	6	1	3	24	5	21	
Saint Mary's	4	3	4	19	10	16	
Acadia	4	3	3	15	10	15	
St. Francis Xavier	2	2	5	6	14	11	
Memorial	0	6	3	8	26	3	
WEST DIVISION							
	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Cape Breton	7	0	3	28	6	24	
P.E.I.	3	4	3	12	17	12	
Moncton	2	2	6	12	15	12	
New Brunswick	3	5	2	10	22	11	
Mount Allison	0	5	4	6	15	4	

### FIELD HOCKEY

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Saint Mary's	5	0	0	22	1	15
P.E.I.	5	1	0	13	2	15
New Brunswick	0	8	0	1	30	0

### RUGBY

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Francis Xavier	2	0	0	61	3	4
Saint Mary's	1	1	0	12	37	2
Acadia	1	2	0	18	51	2

# Bball Huskies play Bears tough

## Finish third at HOF tourney

By Steve Clow

The Saint Mary's Huskies took their new look line up into the Metro Center last Saturday evening to see how they would fare against the NCAA division one Maine Black Bears. The game started much later than expected as the previous semi-final between the Dal Tigers and defending conference champion UPEI Panthers needed two overtimes before they could declare a winner. Freshman Chad Smith made the most of his chances when

he buried a three point shot with just seconds' left to give the Tigers the 80-79 victory. The length of the game was a blessing in disguise for the Black Bears as they underwent a series of travel problems, which included booking miscommunications and a breakdown, and were only able to arrive in Halifax just an hour before tip-off. The Huskies

played the Bears extremely tough in the first half, combating Maine's outside shooting with the post play of Ben McCarthy and the continued drives to the basket by Nelson Carvery. SMU took a slim 32-31 lead into the locker room at half time in front of over two thousand fans at the Metro Center. The division one school wasn't about to pack it in however, as they came out with their guns just a blazing. Sophomore guard Kevin Read was en fuego in the second half hitting five of his game high six three pointers in the second half. This gave the Bears some much-welcomed breathing room. Halifax native, Carvery didn't quit as he played a sensational game in his return to the Huskies line up after a couple years off. The slashing wingman couldn't be stopped on his way to a game high twenty-eight points. The Huskies were unable to mount the much needed rally and

seemed content to trade baskets with the Bears down the stretch. It's tough to stay with a team when they shoot 51% with the game on the line as the Bears did in the second half of Saturday's semi-final. Although they played the Bears very tough, it was not meant to be for the Huskies, as they would fall in the end by a score of 79-70. Reed paced the Bears with twenty-six points. Carvery led the way for SMU with 28 while big McCarthy chipped in with 16



paint in the opening half with eleven points to go with six rebounds and a block. The Panthers got some key scoring from their starters on the way to a 42-37 half time lead. SMU refused to go winless for the weekend and came out fired up in the second half. McCarthy continued to dominate inside and star forward

Gabe Goree scored twelve second half points to put SMU ahead with

five minutes to play. The Panthers hot first half hands cooled off quickly and they were unable to answer the Huskies offensive out burst. The Huskies were able to leave the Panthers behind in the final couple of minutes on their way to a 88-79 victory. The

victory was a sweet one for the Huskies as they proved that

and Gabe Goree had 9.

The SMU loss set up a rematch of last years AUS final and CIS consolation final with the UPEI Panthers in the bronze medal match of the tournament. Many skeptics around the league feel this years Panthers squad is improved from its title run last year as they added former AUS MVP and CIS All-Canadian Mike Keirstead to an already impressive line up. The SMU and PEI rivalry is quickly heating up with the amount of meaningful games the two have played over the last year. Neither team wanted to lose this one. The Huskies played from behind for the duration of the opening half after the Panthers shot fifty percent from the floor and the aforementioned Keirstead made good on a trio of three point shots. The Huskies were able to keep it close by out rebounding the Panthers and hitting ninety-five percent of their free throw attempts. McCarthy dominated the



this year's conference is going to be a competitive one by beating the defending champions. It was also the Huskies first victory of the pre-season. McCarthy led the offence with a 21 point; nine rebound effort while Goree and Carvery added 19 and 16 points respectively. Fellow post Ibraheim Muhammed joined the trio in the double digits by posting twelve. Keirstead led the way for the Panthers with 28, but failed to get much help from his teammates who seemed to hit

the wall in the final half.

The Maine Black Bears turned their trip into a successful one by downing the Dal Tigers in the final 92-63. The Tigers were no match for the sharp shooting Bears as head coach John Gianinni got everyone some minutes in the final. Mark Lavin led a balanced attack with seventeen points while Freddy Petkus chipped in sixteen for the victors. Last years AUS scoring leader, and former Purple Knight, Nick Donald

had twenty-two points for the Tigers in a losing effort. The Bears now travel to the rock to take on the Memorial Sea Hawks before heading back this way to face the UNB Varsity Reds on their final stop.

Saint Mary's exhibition schedule now kicks into second gear as the team has exhibition tournaments the next three weekends, including the tip-off tournament in Acadia this coming weekend.

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