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Strike begins

Dal students uneasy

by Jeremy Strong

On this past Monday, March 4th, 2002, the Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) began their strike. The association is comprised of 737 full-time instructors and 43 other members. The strike began early Monday, with picket lines forming over key routes to the university. This made reporting to work a difficult decision for the over 500 instructors (full and part-time) who are not members of the DFA.

These non-members are required to cross picket lines and report to work as usual. There are potential penalties for teachers who are not unionized and do not report for work. They may be subject to pay docking or further disciplinary measures. It is the right of any non-unionized member to cross a picket line. Because picket lines are, from time to time, difficult to cross, some of these instructors who are still required to work may be forced to obtain a security escort to cross them.

The strike will also be influencing a large number of teaching and research assistants, most of whom are not members of the DFA, but are conducting research and experiment funded by strike participants. In these cases, certain research may only continue with the express permission of the striking employee, and any activities that are deemed unsafe or unwise without direct supervision will be discontinued until the strike is over.

Although all part-time instructors and teaching assistants are required to report to work as usual, almost all classes will most likely be cancelled. Assignments completed before the strike will be marked, and exams will be prepared as a precaution. Teaching Assistants and part-time lecturers will also be paid for the remainder of their contracts, regardless of how long the strike lasts.

Members of the DFA will not be allowed access to the university property during the strike. Any non-members

of the DFA who march with the DFA members do so at their own risk, as they may face the disciplinary actions mentioned above.

The strike proceeded after negotiations between the DFA and the University became unworkable. The DFA is requesting roughly a ten million dollar increase over three years, and the university is standing tight by its eight and a half million dollar offer. The university claims that its 16.7 per cent increase offer (over three years) is more than fair. The DFA is not satisfied with this offer.

While each side stands its ground waiting for the other to give, it is the 14,500 full and part time students attending Dalhousie who will bear the brunt of the dispute.

Although all classes will not necessarily be forced into cancellation by the strike, the university decided that it would be more appropriate to cancel all classes to create fair conditions for all students. There is fear that if all students are not subject to equal conditions, the education system will have failed.

There are a few exceptions to the cancellations, including classes in: Doctor of Dental Surgery, Dentistry Qualifying and Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Doctor of Medicine, Postgraduate Medical Education and Continuing Medical Education programs. If there are any classes in these categories that will not continue because the instructor is a member of the DFA, the students will be notified by the Faculty of Dentistry or the Faculty of Medicine.

Some striking professors at Dalhousie have indicated they will conduct their classes off campus for any students who wish to attend, although the University has issued a statement saying that these classes are not condoned and that students are not responsible for any of the material covered in such classes. The University has also made it clear that classes taking place off campus are

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Full-time instructors from Dalhousie began their march for more money on Monday, March 4th, 2002.

Arsonist loose in Halifax

Police fear a pyromaniac may be responsible for Sunday night's blaze

by Jeremy Strong

Last weekend, someone purposefully set fire to an unoccupied building at 1545 Birmingham Street in Halifax's South End. The building, adjacent to 1545 Birmingham Street, Assante Capital Management, was severely damaged in the blaze. The investigating fire officials found undeniable proof that the fire was engineered to spread quickly and cause maximum damage.

The fire was set outside the buildings, at the rear in a small alcove under a stairway. By following the burn patterns and the residue of the extinguished fire, officials can determine that flammable materials were likely used. Because the fire was set between the two buildings, it is believed the desired intent was a much worse disaster, and that the efforts of firefighters to extinguish the fire (which took approximately four hours) may have prevented the destruction of several other buildings in the immediate area and saved an unknown

number of lives.

The building that was set afire was directly adjacent to the Tu Do Restaurant, and the intention may have been to ignite the two loaded propane tanks which rest behind that restaurant. If that had happened, the fire on Saturday night would almost certainly have been disastrous.

The police are investigating the possibility that other fires started in the same area in a similar manner may have been the work of the same person.

In December, a man was arrested and charged with starting seven fires. Any possibility that the same man could be responsible will be investigated, as he is currently free on bail pending a trial.

Keep your eyes peeled

Police are asking that all South End residents be on the lookout for suspicious activity, particularly at nighttime and especially in darkened and hidden areas. That doesn't mean stand out all night on the street corner or behind a

building, it only means that when you are out at night, or if you glance out your window and happen to see someone suspiciously hanging around a place where it might be easy to start a fire, call the police.

If you ever see an actual fire, don't attempt to distinguish the blaze yourself. Instead call the fire department immediately. If you have any information that you believe is pertinent to this arson investigation or others, call the police immediately.

Fireproof your place

This may be a good time to review the fire safety measures of your apartment building, home or business. Know where all preventative measures are located, such as alarms, extinguishers, smoke detectors, escapes and axes. Test your smoke detector to ensure it is working. This can be done on most by pressing and then releasing a button which is located on the outside of the detector. This should be done once every

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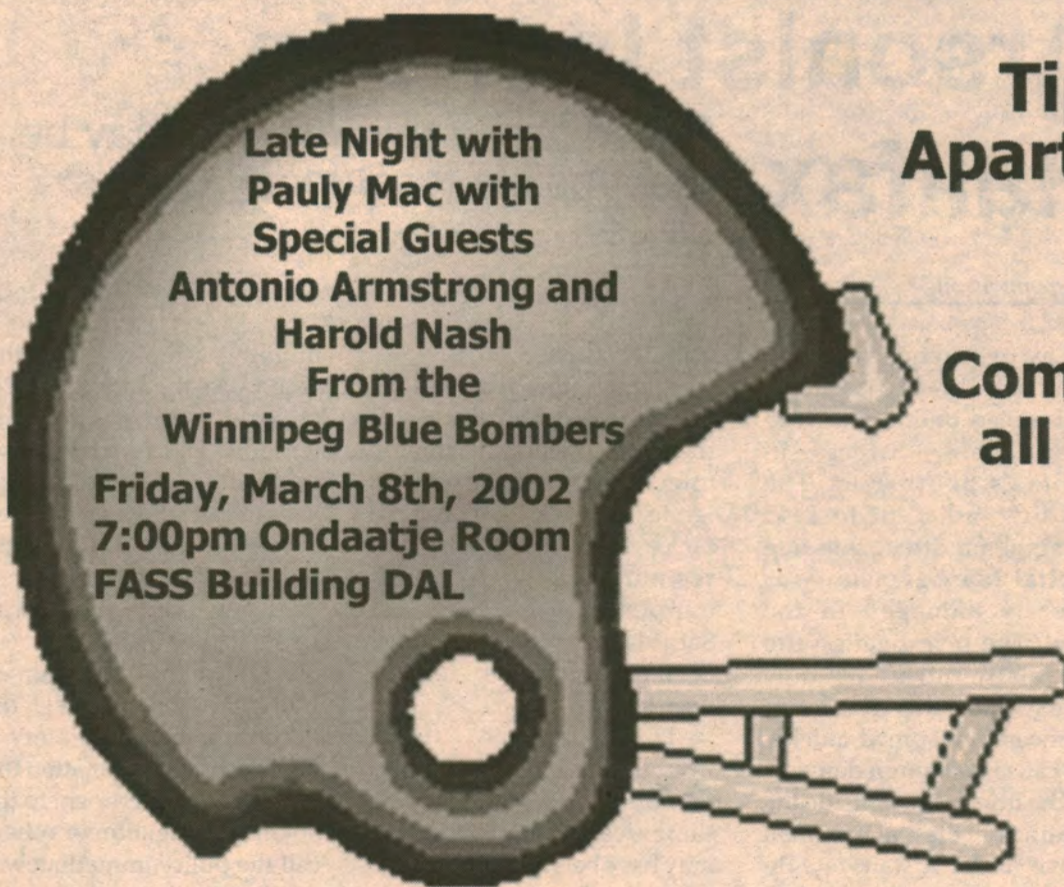


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Today, Wednesday, March 6, there will be Academic Advising
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Arts: 1:00pm-2:00pm Sobeys Building, Conference Theatre
(For more info contact the Associate Dean of Arts at 420-5817)

Science: 12:30pm-1:30pm, Science Building, Rm. 516 A
(For more info contact the Dean of Science at 420-5494)

Commerce contact the Dean of Commerce at 420-5422

Scholarships

by Jeremy Strong

On Monday, March 4th, 2002, the Magna for Canada scholarship fund announced it will be again awarding more than \$346,000 in cash prizes and internships with Magna International Inc.

This year the Prime Minister Awards program is asking for full-time undergraduate or graduate students from colleges, universities, or CEGEP's across Canada to prepare an essay answering the question:

"If you were the Prime Minister of Canada, what political vision would you offer to improve our living standards and ensure a secure and prosperous global community?"

This is the eighth year for

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Strike

not covered by insurance.

Although students at Dalhousie cannot attend any of their normally scheduled classes, they can still make use of most of the available facilities, such as the Dalplex, the Killam Library, Health Services, etc.

The University will not be issuing tuition refunds unless classes cannot be completed (ie: students cannot receive their final grades).

How bad the strike will affect students remains to be seen. If an agreement is reached within the next two weeks, there is a possibility that all exams will be able to proceed as planned. If the strike lasts longer though, many students will experience extreme difficulties with getting grades, completing classes and graduating. The university has assured the Dalhousie students that it will work towards ending the semester as closely as possible to its original scheme.

It should be noted that while the DFA is on strike, the instructors who are members are not obligated in any way to provide their services to current students, as they are technically unemployed during the strike and they are not being paid. Students are however, free to attempt to contact a teacher who is a member of the DFA.

Students of Dalhousie (or any concerned parties or students at other universities) should contact the labour dispute telephone line at: 1-902-494-3358 or 1-866-677-2961.

Further information will be included in notices to the students, which will be distributed and available online at the Dalhousie website, www.dal.ca

the program. Last year over 800 students participated in the event. Entries are judged on the merit of innovative and workable solutions. From the entries, ten finalists are chosen and invited to present their essays before a distinguished panel of judges. The overall national winner is selected based upon his or her ability to express new, solution driven ideas.

The deadline for these essays is June 3rd, 2002. If you require more information about the program, please visit the website: www.asprimeminister.com or call 1-866-AS-THE-PM.

All winning student essays

are to be published in a special book entitled *@stake "As Prime Minister, I Would..."*

Magna for Canada Scholarship Fund was established in 1995 by Magna International Inc., to empower students to express their own solutions for building a better Canada. One million has been placed in a charitable trust on behalf of the scholarship fund. The program is also sponsored by The Fair Enterprise Institute, a non-partisan and non-profit organization founded to provoke dialogue and debate and propose innovative solutions to improve the living standards of Canadians.

International seminar

by Jeremy Strong

First year student Vu Huynh will attend the WUSC International Seminar to Vietnam from July to August, 2002.

Mr. Huynh is a native of Vietnam. When he was eight years old he moved to Canada with his family. Mr. Huynh is excited to be taking part in this year's seminar to his native country.

While in Vietnam, students from around Canada will investigate development issues and experience the conditions and surroundings of the

hosting country.

The seminar is largely supported by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Each participant must raise \$3,000 on their own, however.

Mr. Huynh has been granted \$2,000 of that support by the Saint Mary's University Student's Association. Now Mr. Huynh will only have to raise \$1,000 more of funds.

Vu will be representing all of Canada and particularly Saint Mary's University while he is in Vietnam, so we all wish him good luck.



The position of Residence Representative on the Students' Representative Council (SRC) has become vacant. As a result the Students' Representative Council is seeking a student to fill this position immediately until April 28th.

The SRC is the governing body of the Saint Mary's University Students' Association. As the Residence Representative you will act as the official liaison for all residence students to the SRC.

You can find out more information about the SRC and the Residence Representative position in the Constitution on SMUSA's webpage www.smusa.ca

or visit the SMUSA office on the 5th Floor of the Student Centre.

If you are interested please drop off your letter of interest to Samantha Anderson or email president.smusa@stmarys.ca. Please indicate your extension number in your letter.

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Arson

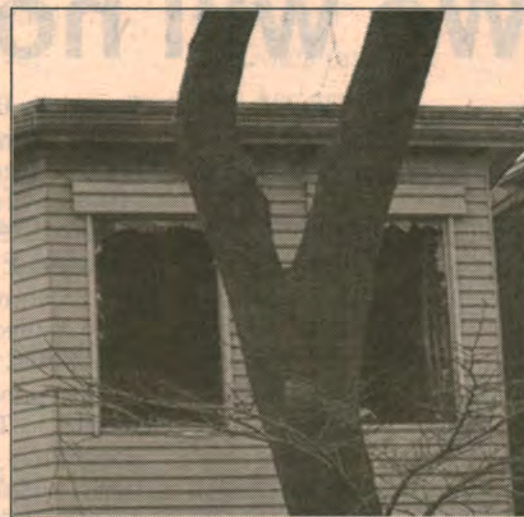
month.

Also remember some of the simple rules of fire survival, like not opening doors if you feel heat behind them and staying low to the ground to avoid smoke

inhalation. Never try to save personal effects during a fire, they are useless to you if you die trying to save them. Instead quickly try to account for everyone you know, and tell the firemen if anyone is missing.

If there is indeed an arsonist loose on the south end of Halifax, a lot of media and public attention may frighten this person. The more people who are on the lookout for such a person, the higher the chance the activity will cease.

Pyromania is a psychological disease, and if the person who set the fire that consumed an entire building over the weekend has pyromania, he or she needs



help. If you know who is doing this, be sure to turn them in immediately. Pyromaniacs have a tendency to talk a lot about fire, and in some instances particular fires. Anyone who appears excited when fire is mentioned could be suspect.



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Or, if you are interested in writing a news story, or being a news-writer for the Journal, please call 496-8201 and ask for the News Editor, Jeremy Strong.

We will not turn our backs

by Andre Duchene

On February 6th, over 2,000 students rallied to protest tuition hikes. The financial burdens accompanying post-secondary education were becoming unbearable. Imagine having to choose between feeding your family and sending your child to Kindergarten. In Indonesia, 40% of the population lives below the poverty line. Having to make this decision is not uncommon. Now re-evaluate what you call

financially unbearable.

On March 22, students from universities around Halifax will spend the night at Mount Saint Vincent University in opposition to this harsh reality. The event, aptly named Stay in Schools for Schools, requires students to get sponsors for them to attend. The minimum donation is \$15. At the event itself students will have an open gymnasium, a quiet room where people can sleep, a lounge with movies playing as well as various speakers and letter-writing activities. The MSVU PUB will also be open until 2:00 am.

In November of last year,

the pilot for this event was held by high school students at Park View Education Center in Bridgewater. 40 students raised \$600. Because of them 30 children are now in kindergarten. Each student raised \$15 and each almost single-handedly sent a child to school for a year. You can make a difference, but your presence will make a difference too. As more people adopt the cause awareness of the issue grows. You will be planting the seeds for others to follow.

We are hoping for an attendance of over 200 people. Please be one of them. Without your help these children will disappear like many before them. You have an avenue where a little effort can save a life. Don't be one of those people that look the other way.

If you would like to participate, or would like more information, please contact:

Andre Duchene, project coordinator at 446-9820 or email:

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Go U-Pass

by Isabelle Levert-Chiasson

In response to Steve Marques's article published in the last Journal, "U-Pass, I Pass", I would like to play devil's advocate and promote the other side of the picture. What is the U-Pass, you might ask. It is an extra \$100 added to your tuition fees for unlimited access to our public transportation system during the next academic year. There are some other benefits. The Halifax Regional Municipality has promised to increase it's budget for Halifax Metro Transit by an extra \$1 million dollars, with more busses coming to and from SMU. Presently we are spinning in a vicious cycle where Haligonians are not motivated to use the present bus system because it costs \$52 per month for a bus pass. It was mentioned in Mr. Marques's article that 24% of SMU students live on campus. However, that still leaves the majority,

76%, that do not. And some students work off campus and must use the bus to get to and from work. This U-Pass will not only benefit the students, but will benefit all Haligonians because of the drastic improvement it will bring to public transportation. This direct impact on Halifax as a whole will be accomplished through student initiative. I therefore encourage you all to think twice about the U-Pass, and see the great benefits it brings to the entire student population and the city.

There will be a survey handed out in classrooms Thursday, March 7th, 2002 to see if there is an interest among the student population for the implementation of the U-Pass. If the surveys demonstrate enough interest, a referendum will then take place.

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Time is of the essence?

Thank-you to everyone who enjoyed last weeks' editorial, I hope that this weeks' is equally as enjoyable, informative, and touching.

I recently came to the realization that very few people I know volunteer. With such a high demand and need for volunteers, I am surprised at how few people take the time to give back to the community. I understand that a good number of students are taking a full course load, coupled with at least one part-time job, but still, a few hours a week or even a month can change and touch someone else's life in vast ways.

I volunteer as a lab assistant in a local high school, and after receiving so many Public Service Announcements here at The Journal; I am going to start spending my spare time giving back to these charities. Most of these organizations are desperately seeking people, for as much, or as little time they have to give.

I do not think it is possible to list all these worthy charities in this short editorial, but I will name a few that have been faxing us here, most of which are within a twenty minute walk from campus. The hospitals (QE II, Grace Maternity, IWK) are constantly seeking eager people to help out in every department from the gift shop to the children's ward. Hope Cottage, located on Brunswick Street, serves hot meals to those who are not able to provide the food for themselves. They actively accept donations of meals and volunteers to help serve the meals. The Ronald MacDonald House, Big Brothers Big Sisters, The Diabetes Society, The Red Cross, and many other equally worthy organizations desperately, in some cases, need the aid of generous people in the community in order to well service the community.

In all cases, the best approach to take is to call the organization and see how to get involved. If you do not want to go alone, then grab your friend(s), or if you want to get to know someone on your floor or in your building better, why not suggest it. This time of year, many people are strapped for cash, so why not take your boyfriend/girlfriend. What better way is there to get to know someone else but to see true inner beauty radiate through? Not only will you feel good after helping others', but who knows what interesting people you might have the opportunity to meet? What fascinating stories you might have the chance to hear about?

Next, I would like to say a special thank-you to a special behind-the-scenes lady here at Saint Mary's University. Her name is Gail Potter, and for the past twelve years she has graced Saint Mary's as the Assistant Accountant at SMUSA. Gail has always been a friendly, caring face, and for that I will be forever grateful, especially for the outlooks on those all-too-familiar, bad days. I wish you all the luck in the world and I truly hope you enjoy your retirement.

Now, onto the most recent letter the comes from King's College.

Letter to the Editor

I am writing in response to the two articles in the February 28th, 2002, issue of The Gazette regarding the current elections at Dalhousie and Saint Mary's University. It is painfully clear, that from all appearances they frankly do not know how to run an election. Democracy is one of the most precious institutions that we have, and the apparent conduct of some of those involved in the two separate campaigns bring the process into serious disrepute.

Allegations have been swirling around Dalhousie in recent days reporting of intimidation of election officials, the skirting of election rules, and possible abuse of power. While I stress these are merely speculation and innuendo, and I have no proof to back these claims up, any allegations of this nature leaves the process open to serious questioning. Maybe the way to fix the dismal, 10% election turnout, is to restore



faith in the system by making sure that ALL parties follow the rules and conduct that one would expect in any election.

With regard to Saint Mary's, it appears that they have problems of their own. Conflict of interest is a conflict of interest no matter what, even if it's merely perceived. The perception of a conflict should be enough to force the CRO and candidates embroiled in the scandal to fix it, regardless of the personal or professional cost. Speaking from personal experience, the administration of the electoral process is much better served when all conflicts are dealt with, perceived or otherwise.

Message to Dalhousie and Saint Mary's: Stop whining about your dismal turnouts and do something to improve the campaign and the democratic process.

Ted Meighen, CRO for the King's Student Union
Thank-you for your

submission Ted. As always, please send your comments, concerns, inquiries along to

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An elderly, though scientific viewpoint on the effervescent cult of youth

by David Penny

There is an unrelenting faction in existence, powerful and rich, to which every person between the ages of 15 to 25 belongs. It is called the Cult of Youth. There is no requirement for membership other than age and without exception, everyone is forced to leave on a specific date. It is extremely hard to recognize that one is a member of the Cult, until one is excluded from it, and even then, the criteria of the Cult can still influence. I myself did not recognize my exclusion until recently, and it took quite some time to theorize on this omnipresent Cult, and I submit my observations for examination to the uninitiated.

The Cult of Youth, as stated above, is limited to those persons between the age of 15 and 25, but the parameters of the age requirements are entirely flexible. Some might not enter the Cult until they finish high school and some leave much earlier than 25. These variables will be clarified presently. In fact, though it is dominated by a severe set of rules, the Cult is designed to embrace change throughout all its intricate twists. However, there is one rule that is absolute, that none can resist. But first, the other general rules should be outlined in order to make the impact of the last rule lessened.

Origins: Make no mistake, the Cult of Youth is not a product of the present generation, for it is

a mere fifty-five or so years old. There have always been disgruntled youth through the centuries that yearned to have their voices heard. They hung out with Socrates, pillaged with Atilla, attempted their own crusade, seduced Renaissance painters, got beaten in Dickens' London and drowned on the Titanic. But not until the end of the Second World War and the rise of the mighty middle class, have youth had the commercial buying power to influence the economies of their elders.

Vernacular: Each generation makes up its own identifying language, which heightens the ability of each speaker to more readily communicate ideas with their peers. It also serves to confuse and alienate those who have left the Cult and if possible, offend them as well. For example, to communicate approval, the following sayings have evolved: "neat-O, daddy-O"; "cool, man"; "right on, baby"; "righteous"; "bitchin"; "that's phat"; and so on. Each new phrase, is unfortunately discarded the moment it becomes too well known, much like the enemy stops using its codes during wartime. The only distinct word to have survived the duration of the Cult thus far is "cool", which somehow continues to be used in varying degrees of enthusiasm.

Style: The Cult of Youth has a very short memory in terms of style, but it is also

vicious in its immediacy. There seems to be a cycle in fashion, whether it is clothes or hair or political beliefs. First, there are several attempts to find originality and role models, but always within the sphere of commercialism, which became a dominating force after the 60's. Then after this phase, there is the Retro period, which is an attempt to grasp the sensibility of a time about twenty years before. The late 90's embraced the late 70's [lowrider jeans, Abba], the 80's loved the 60's [skinny ties, big hair], and the 70's remembered the 50's [the Fonz, early rock and roll]. Once Retro has been exhausted, the search for originality arises again. It is vital that each member of the Cult knows though that once a style phase is over, it is considered bad taste to not recognize the change. To make the stakes even higher, there is no actual social signal given which marks the turn of a phase.

Music: The Cult of Youth is defined as the Rock and Roll generation, no matter the variance in musical tastes. Rock and Roll is the expression of defiance, even though now it is also embraces Soul, Funk and Rap and others. The bottom line is that all that matters is that it is the type of music that parents will not like, especially if heard at 110 decibels. Pop songs, though possessing the brief life of a housefly, are the signs that mark out the passing of a generation. That is why

hearing a pop song twenty years after its time can make a listener cringe or laugh.

Sex: Each generation of the Cult of Youth believes that it has invented sex or that no one older than them has ever experienced an orgasm. Advertisements, television and movies all promote the fact that no one over 25 should be thought of as having sex, especially if they are parents. In fact, the Cult has believed since the 60's that sex is a recreation sport and though there has been various attitudes toward the morality of that belief, it continues to this day. The legends that a lack of daily sex is unhealthy and virginity can equal social inadequacy still exist.

Finally, there is one aspect of the Cult of Youth that is unchanging and immovable: age. There is some flexibility as to when a person joins, since indoctrination occurs on the onset of puberty. But there is a clear and definite line as to when a person is expelled. It happens when you begin to think of mortgages instead of stereo components; it happens when you first buy clothes

to look older, not more popular; it happens when you turn on the radio and cannot recognize five out of the top ten songs. You are no longer a member of the Cult of Youth when Toys R Us, and not the Gap, is the most important store in the mall; when to you the onset of winter means shoveling snow and not skiing; when the counterperson at McDonald's calls you Sir or Ma'am.

But do not fear leaving the Cult of Youth. While it is true that it is an influential and nubile generation, which defines fashion and appearance for millions in the western world, it is merely a rite of passage to the next stage of life. That stage is called the vast Bulwark of Bourgeoisie, wherein a person can merrily manage a monstrous debt load, laugh out loud as their once proud body begins to break down and betray them, and jubilantly look down their noses at the non-suburban world around them. There are also whisperings that some also yearn for their lost memberships in the Cult of Youth, but these are only rumours and have not proven.

Election time again

Time to elect your Student Representative Council for 2002-2003

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The Criminology society An interview with Patrick Daigle

by Juliette Gonsalves

The Criminology society was started five years ago by Dr. David Perrier, professor of sociology. This year's executive are:

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Wendy Pollen – vice-president

Lindsay Jones – treasurer
Joanna Cox – secretary

As president, Patrick oversees all the activities and plans the various field trips. This year's vice-president, Wendy, was influential in planning the two pubcrawls, and she also assists the president in his many jobs. Lindsay manages all the finances and deals with the society's sponsors, such as Pacifico. Joanna is involved with the emailing, memos, and thank-you letters. Although each member has their specific duties, the whole executive comes together to share in the tasks at hand. Patrick would like to thank the executive this year for doing a great job, as well as the active members of the society for keeping it alive and well.

The goal of the Criminology society, as stated in its mission statement, is to:

- "promote the welfare of undergraduate students and to serve the academic, intellectual, cultural, and

social activities of Criminology students attending Saint Mary's University."

- "help individuals obtain a clear idea of the Canadian Criminal Justice System and its many tributaries."

Students who are enrolled in the Arts faculty and are majoring in Criminology, Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology, or Women's Studies are eligible for membership in the Criminology society. Other students outside of these areas are also welcome to join, but they don't receive first priority for field trips.

The Criminology society is involved with opening up volunteer opportunities for students in the fields of Criminology and Sociology. This year some members volunteered with the organization 'Opening Doors', which helps ex-inmates with disabilities to readjust to society. Some students volunteer with the Elizabeth Fry Society, which helps women in prison. There are also volunteering opportunities at halfway houses in Halifax, the John Howard society, the Youth Alternative society, and Victim Services.

The society also informs students about job opportunities and facts related to their areas of study and faculties. For example; they take students on prison tours, such as the Waterville child institution, the women's institution in Truro (Nova), and on the 14th and 15th of March there will be trips to the Dorchester Penitentiary and the Springhill Penitentiary. On the 22nd of March, members of the society will attend court cases at the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. The trips to these institutions depend on security clearances, tour availability, and circumstances at the institutions. Other activities the society has held this year include two pub crawls, and a movie night in December. An end of year dinner will be held thanking everyone for their participation.

In addition to these activities and trips, the Criminology society holds fundraisers to raise money for their field trips. These fundraisers included two door checks at Pacifico, two pub crawls, a coat check at the Gorsebrook, as well as the ten dollar membership fee for entrance into the society. They also receive help from the

Criminology department, which helps to pay for guest speakers. Guest speakers this year included three representatives from the Elizabeth Fry Society, two ex-inmates, and Dawn Robia from "Opening Doors".

The Criminology society office also has many resources available, such as articles that can be used for term papers and pamphlets about volunteer opportunities. Topics available at the Criminology Society Resource Library include youth justice, correctional issues, eating disorders, abortion, religious/political issues, pregnancy, alcohol consumption, marijuana use, gang violence, youth subcultures, sex offenders, restorative justice, children, youth services, aboriginal people, the criminal justice system, the justice report, and police misconduct reports. The Criminology society is a

member of the Canadian Criminal Justice Association (CCJA), and as such receives resource materials which members of the society can borrow. It is also a member of the Nova Scotia Criminology and Corrections Association.

Criminology at Saint Mary's University provides students with an opportunity to focus on an area relating to criminal behaviour and society's reaction to it. Those who major in Criminology can go on to have careers in the criminal justice system; continue studying at the graduate level; or they can pursue criminology-related disciplines. Those who achieve high grades can apply for advanced degrees in Criminology such as Honours, Graduate diploma and Master of Arts degrees.

Those who are interested in the Criminology society can call 496-8264.

"Where my cockroaches at, yo?"

by Envirodudes

It's easy for the environmentally conscious people to notice things that are causing negative impacts, and we also notice things that are missing and that should be there to help reduce these impacts. However, it's a rare occasion for us to give credit where credit is due...and that's what this article is about.

A recent ban has been placed on pesticide use within Halifax Regional Municipality (HRM) due to the concern with associated human health problems and the possible environmental impacts. However, SMU has made various attempts that have helped reduce pesticide use on campus well before this rule by HRM. Unfortunately, this noble cause is unknown to many SMU students. In a survey given out to residence students earlier this year, 90% of the students did not know of any regulations or policies that SMU had regarding pesticides.

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As I'm sure you're aware, our e-mail address is: smuenvirodudes@hotmail.com We'll take questions, comments, and porn (just joking on the porn) and try to get the answers and provide our input.



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Super duper troopers

by Sean F. Hamilton

If you're only going to see one stupid comedy this year, go see Super Troopers, by the Broken Lizard comedy troupe. Super Troopers is a messed up movie about a sect of highway troopers and their mischievous adventures on



the road. This movie does have a plot, a very small one, but a plot none the less. The movie centers on the fact that the Troopers are facing closure due to monetary restraints in their state. This sparks a rivalry with the local police force. The Troopers want to stay open and the police want a bigger budget. While this may not seem very exciting or humorous; you can trust me that there is a lot more to this movie than meets the eye. What can I tell you to expect?

Well, all I can say is expect silliness beyond compare. What these troopers do to mess with the people they pull over is absolutely ridiculous. They pull pranks throughout the movie that cause one's gut to split and mouth to curl.

The cast of characters is varied and no one compares to another, a nice change to the generic ones we usually see in movies

of this caliber. While it may not be the most intelligent of all movies, it does have its own unique attraction in the same vein as a National Lampoon knock-off. Rather than being way too out there though, it makes us feel as if all that goes on in this flick may have actually happened or could happen. Overall this flick is a pleasant change to all the serious war movies that have been coming out lately. So, if you're feeling a bit silly go check out Super Troopers before it gets taken away because a

movie like this doesn't come around often. For those of you worried about the silliness factor taking away from the enjoyability of the movie, don't. Everyone needs to go see a movie that pulls their silly string once in a while and this flick is definitely it. Expect to shoot pop out your nose and have the person next to you slap your knee instead of their own. I guess I could keep rambling on about how good this movie was but it wouldn't achieve anything at



all, so look at the pics on the page and read this review then hop the next squad car to the theatre and be prepared to be punished with laughter.

The Love You Take

by Kevin Aitchison

I the vague romantic, hear what's whispered in the windy trees, the seasons changing call my name set on a north Atlantic breeze, I hear the call and do its bidding, sing the songs of life and love, forget your past of sadness, as it's this we all must rise above,

Move farther through the forest green to where the river does divide all truth you've found up on the shore from secrets on the other side.

And cast a stone for dignity, another for salvation's sake, and hope to God the love you give is greater than the love you take.

Quote of the Week

"Black holes are where God divided by zero."

- Steven Wright

G Sides
Gorillaz
Virgin Records



by Sean F. Hamilton

Not since Daft Punk have I been so addicted to a group. The first Gorillaz album is always a staple in my play list and I know this new album will be stuck in my player for a while too. For those of you who don't know, the Gorillaz are a cartoon super group of some of the biggest names in UK music. They have a funky trip-hop housey style that makes one's ears bleed with happiness. While this may not be an album of all new material, it does have a few new tracks and new mixes of their more popular singles such as 19-2000 and Clint Eastwood. If you enjoy the stylings you've heard already then be prepared for a few new sounds. The Gorillaz enjoy being different and it shows on the new mixes and tracks that they've released. So, if you enjoy what you've already heard by them, I would recommend picking this album up because it may be a while before we hear anything new from the Gorillaz.

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The G-Spot: Sitting in the computer lab trying not to look like a perv

by Kara Gammell
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So, here I am, sitting in the computer lab in Loyola on a Monday afternoon trying to write this bastard, while trying even harder to not look like a pervert who carries sex books around with her. Needless to say, for someone with a short attention span, trying to blend in with all the accounting students can be more than a little taxing to say the least. Therefore I am simply going to reflect on some more of my own deep thoughts from the weekend. Now, don't too get excited, it doesn't include any pillows, teddies or tickle fights; just some shit that's been on my mind.

To begin with, I am starting to get a little short in the old question department. I am running out of things to say. One can only lament about how they do not get any action for so many months before one runs out of things to say. To be quite frank, this girls out - like acid wash.

Send me something, anything really or I will end up babbling. Maybe I will write about the bitter sweetness of how once you do see some action between the sheets, it puts a little tarnish on the old shine of sexual glory when you realize a) this campus is smaller than you realize and b) that you may not get any more action for a good long time. It's like having one bite of cake, one chip, or one cold beer on a hot summer day - no one is ever satisfied with just one, they

get greedy and want more. And the thing that sucks is - "greedy-greedy" never gets.

After having thought about the likelihood of ever getting any action again, my roommates and I have been asking ourselves this question: why is it that guys seem to think if girls go downtown, we want you to jab your erect penises into our backs therefore making us want to go home with you? Here's a tip gentlemen - ladies are not wild boars waiting to be speared, nor should it be assumed that we are anything that rhymes with these ferocious animals and starts with a "wh". What part of "get away from me and don't ever touch me again" don't you understand? I know, not all chaps are out there poking their willies into us unsuspecting females, but my God, at the end of the day, this is not a case where we want you to be throwing us a bone.

Looking at the questions I got for this week, all have a little something in common. They all share an air of frantic distress and all seem to think that I will have the answers that will get them laid. People, please, I work with a keyboard and not a magic wand, and if I did have this rod full of wishes, I would be waving that bitch all over my sweet little self and wouldn't have any spare time to sitting here writing about the one thing I so seldomly get. But, alas I will try. At least this way I get to live vicariously through your encounters.

Q: Is it wrong to just want to have a casual sexual

relationship? The girls I get with seem to think so. They have started calling me a player. Part of me thinks that this will not help my sexual situation, which is, to be blunt - I want to have casual sex. I do not want a relationship, but would still like a little tail every now and then. Does this make me a "rat-bastard" as you have once referred? Not that your opinion will alter the drive behind my sexual force, but I figured what the hell?

A: Well, for someone who is not interested in my opinion, this guy's email was much longer than I included. And guess what? Here I am to give my opinion anyway. Big surprise, eh? No, I don't think that there is anything wrong with causal sex, as long as it is between two consenting adults. It is important to communicate carefully however, so you both know what to expect from each other. I wouldn't recommend that you lie to someone about feelings that aren't there, nor would I hook up with someone you know is interested in you already - that is not casual sex, that is taking advantage of someone. But, if you are both on the same page with this one, you both are attracted to each other, you have fun together and you both are not expecting a relationship to result, and then by all means, go for it. Someone once told me that you are this age only but once, you might as well get it while the getting is good.

Not to be a damper on things, but keep in mind of the health related risks, I wouldn't go dragging something home every other night, nor would I - being the girl that I am - go home with someone that you do not trust, try and keep it on your own turf. You don't want to find yourself in a situation where your safety is at risk or some guy feels that he can just throw it in you, like the trash can he thinks you are. There is something to be said about being a good blacksmith, one who always keeps an extra iron in the fire, but be careful because sometimes these irons may burn.

Q: I feel like I have been looking for love in all the wrong places. Looking for love in too many faces I need some help because I am desperately lonely and lonely and desperate. I am a man. I have needs. I need some help and I need it fast.

A: Okay, so another question about how to meet people, answered again by the girl that can't seem to do this herself. I realize that you are a man with sexual needs. Chances are you are also looking for a little affection connection too. This is what I like to do, and please be warned it has not worked yet, but it is what I like to call "milling about". Go out and do stuff. Wander around, talk to people, meet people and soon something is bound to fall into your lap. You will not meet anyone, nor have your

"manly requirements" satisfied sitting at home writing to me. Just try not to linger around like a bad smell and hope you look desirable, because not only is it boring but it is also quite exhausting. Trust me.

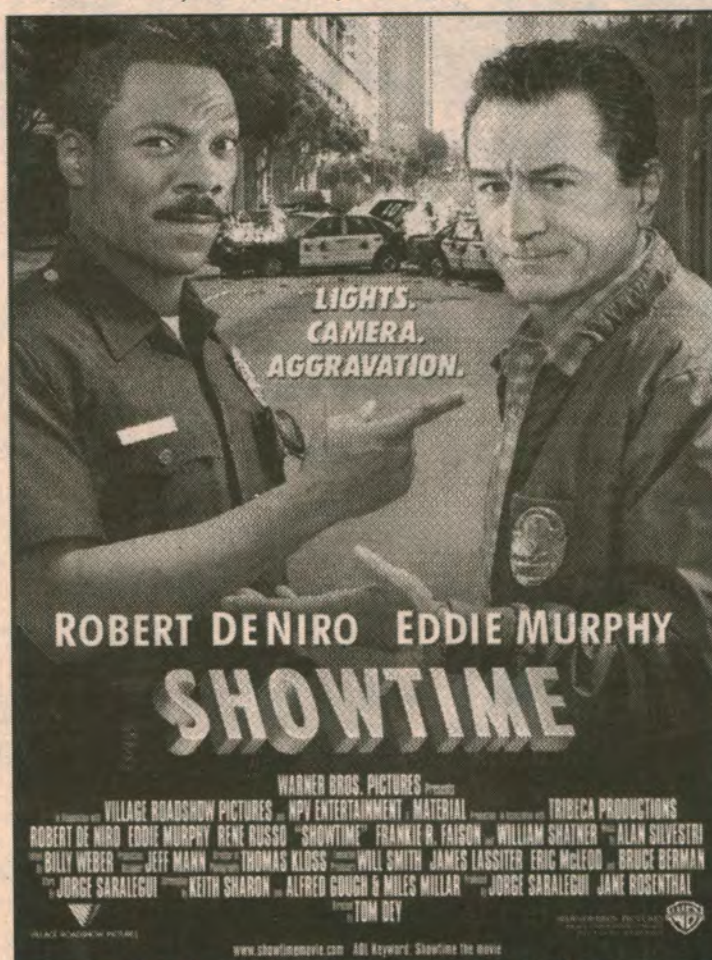
Q: Every time I have sex with my girlfriend, I imagine it's my mother. HELP.

A: Yikes. I don't think that this is conducive to a healthy sexual relationship. Does the girlfriend know about this? I somehow doubt it, although fantasy is a normal part of a functional sex life. Hmmmm, but to be honest, I have no idea about this one. Maybe you should tell the girlfriend, maybe not. I don't know, I really don't. Most people wouldn't put a question in their column that they don't know the answer to, but not me, no siree-me-bobs. You have stumped me on this one. You could always talk to your family physician to get a referral for counseling if it is bothering you a lot - which one would assume is likely is. Health Services is just a hop, skip and a jump away - 420-5611 - they'll hook you up with something.

Q: I recently made out with my best friend. We are both females, both heterosexual, but both single. What does this mean? Are we lesbians, bisexuals or just bored and horny?

A: Bored, maybe. Horny, definitely. Gay, perhaps. It may be any of these, but it may also mean any number of things ranging from a temporary infatuation, to the desire to be intimate with someone you respect and admire, to the discovery of your true bisexual or lesbian sexuality. Not all women discover their true sexual identity as teenagers.

It is okay to experiment with both sexes, but before you embark on serious sexual experimentation, it's worth analyzing your feelings so that you avoid hurting others or getting hurt yourself. Are you intrigued by the idea of gay sex? Do you have genuine and long-standing feelings of attraction to members of your own sex? Be clear about your motives before you start and bear in mind that there are some times in life that your sexual motives can be muddled. For more information or counseling you may call Planned Parenthood Metro Clinic - 455-9656 or the Outreach Society, a part of Student Services - 420-5615.



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Hay lady-friend, you should get the dinosaur ravioli. I like triceratops!
Cal

5552 Bottom Dwellers,
Miss the pad.
Frank Castle

Leroy,
When will I see you in action again?
Ad Girl

Rocky + Bullwinkle,
3 guys . . . no memories past J.J.'s
Ref

Hey Puddin',
I may be your boss next year.
Ha, Ha, Ha

Gnarth,
If you nuke me one more time, I'll stuff that missile up your . . . nose.
MindCheese

Jelly,
Hope you had one kicka\$\$ birthday. Party hard.
Cee

deNots Tech.
We're more than half way there! Thank God.
So sick of policy

Ang,
I will never ask who's calling again.
Nosy

Kat,
Who's YO momma??? ME
Tiffa

SG,
I've used the hammer. See?
Thor

Journal Staff,
Thanks for being here.
ex-Biz

Alleycat & Captain,
Frank adores the constant attention but hopes not to cause rivalry in your friendship.
TCG

Limping Understudy,
Don't you have some ads to sell?
Only 4 more issues for me!

2587 Party Crew,
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March

Grad class,
Can't do all the work ourselves.
Grad class exec.
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S.S. Small Wang,
Truce?
Titanic

Titanic,
Deal . . . so I heard the Titanic had some faulty equipment and lost all it's seamen; that's unfortunate.
Captain of the S.S.S.W

Heather,
Next Monday don't abandon me!
Christine

Princess,
Only five weeks to go!
Lola

Thursday Pub Goers,
I apologize for my drunken behaviour.
Girl who drank too much

Sally,
Where did you sleep last night?
Curious roomie

Stine,
Hey, I had fun in Moncton, minus deckshoe man.
Tiffa

Sleepy Bear,
I owe you big time. Name your price
Snork

Shannon,
Old men, divorces . . . what next?!
J.J.'s too much

FlinFlon,
The hair is looking pretty sweet. What kind of 40 did you want?
Didn't think you'd last

Jaclyn,
It's good to know that you think a banana is a yellow vegetable.
Tiffa

Powder Boy,
Next time, lay off the Palmolive
TCG

King,
You are my queen.
J

Jeffy D,
What's the deal with you and war movies?
Friend running out of tissues to give you

Johnny J,
Please! I'll do anything.
Need tonight off

CJ,
Watch out for those dolphins, you never know which one you'll see next
Mishugga & Smasha

Arbuckle,
Good luck!
Duncan

Kat,
I saved your @ss from teargas thank you very much!!!
Tiffa

Dannie,
Enjoy the strike, while it lasts.
Jealous one

Fish,
Happy birthday old man! March 6 will be one fun day — coffee?
Cis

Dirty D,
Leave my cousin alone—innocent; remember?!
Cis

Ched,
I feel good . . . enough to fuck your mother.
Pep

Eat at pub?
Be gentle, I'm new.
James

Ladies of Team C,
Finally, 1 - 1. It was lonely up here at the top.
Vixens of Team B

Girl from Goose,
Thanks for taking care of me.
Guy who called you Jessipa

Laner,
Let's escape! It will get better babe. Let's do lunch.
Cee

JAC,
One more thing . . . no bump in the pants today, cause all men are homoerotic!!
Ms. Jewa

Babin,
Two dollars?? Come on, be reasonable. . . I'd say you are worth at least a buck fifty, maybe even a buck seventy-five . . .
Cheap Bastard

Everyone,
If you saw me Friday tell me where I was and what I did.
Puddin

Proof David,
Glad to hear about your decision—you'll be great.
Thanks for your concern

Barber,
A mushroom cut? What am I, 12?
Gonzo

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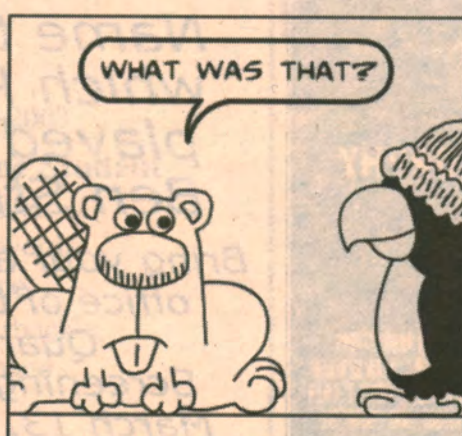
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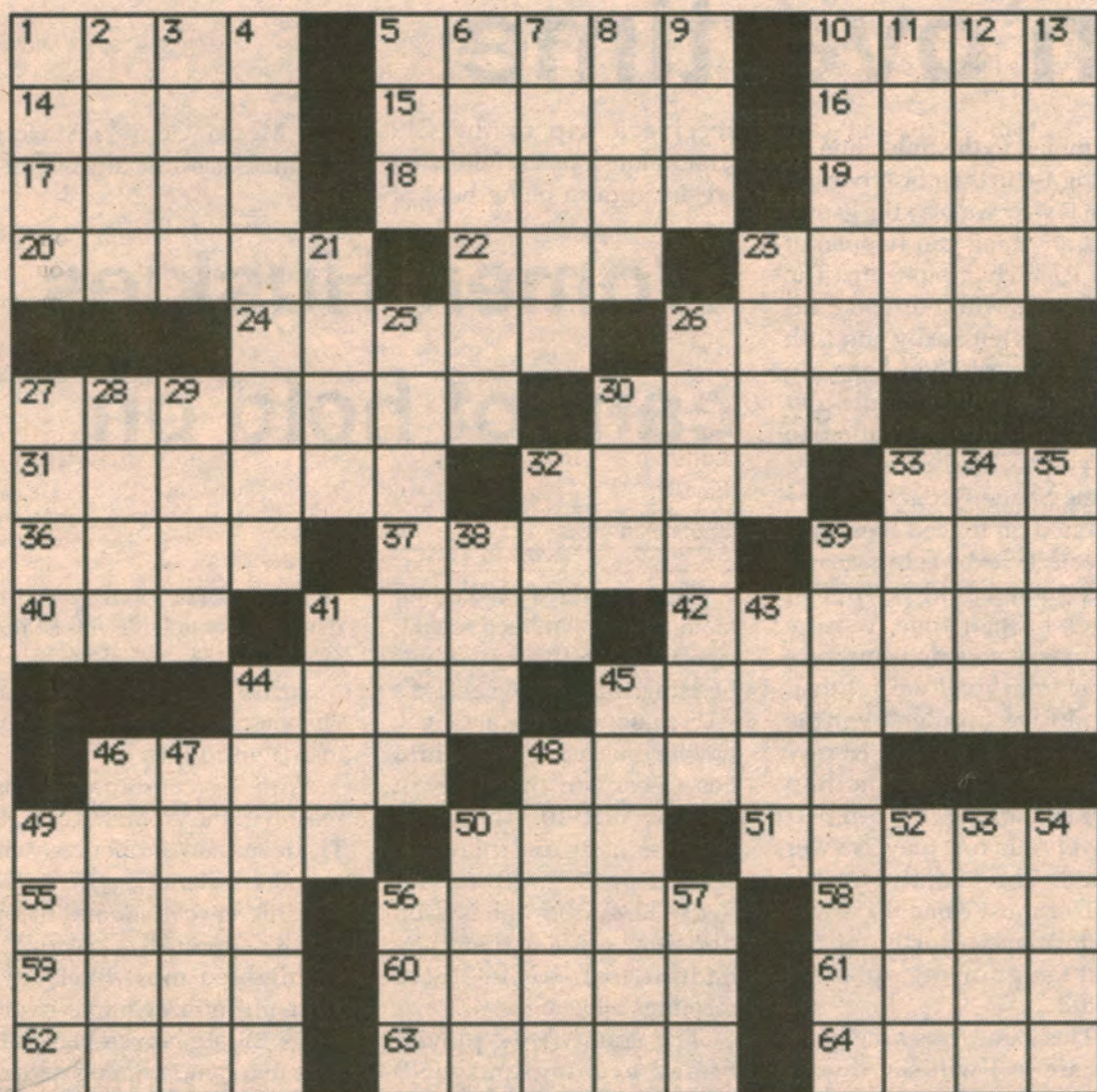
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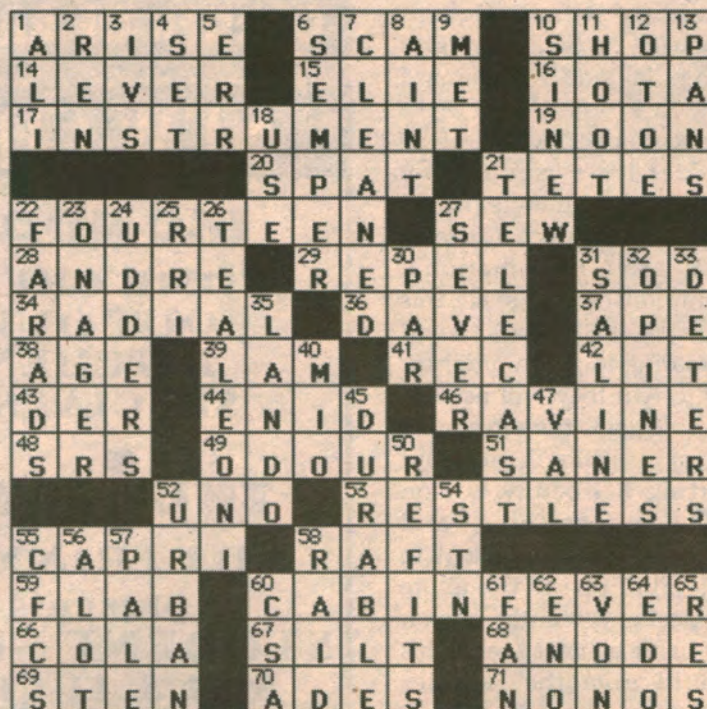
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Huskies win in overtime

by Stephen Clow

The tenth ranked Huskies finished their 2001-02 installment of the AUS regular season with a 13-7 record; good enough for second place in the Baldwin division, courtesy a 71-69 OT victory over Acadia this past Saturday evening at the Tower. The win coupled with a Memorial loss at UNB, gave SMU their second place standing. Nate Phillippe lead the Husky attack with 19pts and 19rebs, while Atnas Maeko exploded off of the bench for 17pts in 30 minutes of action. Colin Allum chipped in 13 of his own. The Axemen got a combined 26pts from their Summerside, PEI connection, Walter Moyse (14) and Brian Finnis (12) in a losing effort. SMU now looks to the upcoming weekend at the Metro Center, where they will cross over to face the third place finisher in the Nelson division, who just happens to be cross-town rival Dalhousie, in the first round at eight pm this coming Friday night.

SMU (13-7) finished second place in the Baldwin Division versus Dalhousie (5-15) finished third in the Nelson Division. A recap versus each other: Nov. 28 SMU 61-51 DAL; Jan. 6th DAL 63-58 SMU (Shoveller Tourney); Feb. 13th SMU 73-58 DAL.

While SMU comes into this game playing well as the winners of six of their last eight, Dal pretty much backed their way into the playoffs after UCCB couldn't manage a win in their last three games. Although SMU won both of the team's regular season match ups, Dal always plays the Huskies tough and there is no reason for the Tigers not to come out fired up on Friday night. With all that has gone on at Dal this year, a big run this weekend could put all that aside. However, the Tigers are without Rubens Auborg (academically ineligible), and will be hard pressed to shutdown SMU's balanced attack. All five of the Huskies starters are capable of putting big numbers on the board and with a chance to go back to the national championships at stake this weekend, the Huskies should be roaring to go. In order for Dal to win they will need to get a big game from freshman big man Stuart Leach and starting PG Benny Edison both offensively and defensively. SMU will look to Nate Phillippe to dominate the post and win the one on one battle against Leach; this should give the Huskies backcourt a chance to get on a

roll. With the loss of Auborg, Gabe Goree will have the opportunity to put a big game on the board, good news for SMU because if Goree can get off to a good start on Friday it should pour over to Saturday and possible Sunday. As always Nate Anderson will be running the show and in his last year of eligibility will really looking to take this team to the next level. Add in the rebounding and hustle of Damon Parachnowitsch and Ben McCarthy, along with the shooting of Colin Allum and the bench play of Damon Cole, Shawn Smith and Atnas Maeko and SMU's chances of making a serious run become all the better.

In the end SMU's depth and balance should outweigh Dal's perseverance and send the Huskies to the second round. I am picking the Huskies by at least 8.

UPEI (8-12) who finished second place Nelson division versus Memorial (11-9) who finished 3rd Place Baldwin Division. Versus each other this season Oct 18 Memorial 103 UPEI 94; Feb 9 Memorial 87 UPEI 79; Feb 10 Memorial 80 UPEI 68.

The possibility for an upset is definitely present this coming Friday night at 6pm when the Panthers clash with the Seahawks on neutral ground. While MUN has the better record at 11-9, their record away from home is a dismal 3-7 compared to 8-2 at home. However, two of those three road wins came in Charlottetown and UPEI is yet to beat the Seahawks this season. On paper the Seahawks are much deeper and more talented than the Panthers who finished second in a weak Nelson division (I bet Acadia wishes they were in the Nelson), and really

stumbled to the finish line by going 1-4 in their last five; but that is why we play the games and anything can happen at the AUS championship. The Seahawks will count on third year man Jeff Saxby and fifth year forward Dion Langdon (both of whom should get AUS all-star consideration) to carry the load offensively, while Shane Butland will be counted on to feed these two threats. If Saxby gets hot early this game could get out of reach by half time, but the Seahawks shooting numbers away from home are less than impressive. In order to win the Panthers big guns Jimmy Morris and Jonathon McKercher must be their best players and role players Tyler Wood, Chris Smith and Jeff Walker must come up with a performance worthy of the best supporting players award.

This game leaves me up in the air so I will say this; if Saxby scores 20 or more and Langdon wins the one on one battle with Morris, the Seahawks will win by at least 8, but if Morris, McKercher and any one of the aforementioned role players for UPEI combine for at least 50pts I am taking UPEI in a thriller.

Having finished first in their respective divisions STFX and UNB await the winners in the semi's on Saturday evening, with STFX playing the lowest advancing seed and the Varsity Reds playing the highest advancing seed, thus, making it impossible for STFX to play SMU and UNB to play UPEI unless they meet in the final. It all gears up towards a very exciting weekend of basketball action, as the winners of both semi-final games on Saturday will

receive a trip to the CIS Championships the following weekend, also being held at

the Metro Center. March Madness has officially begun.

Women Huskies cannot hold on

by Stephen Clow

The women's basketball team must have been feeling good about their chances heading into last weekend's AUS championships at UCCB; having finished with the third best record in the Baldwin division at 10-10. They were to cross over and play the second place UNB Varsity Reds (12-8) from the Nelson division, a team that they hadn't lost to in three meetings all year.

The game was played Friday evening and UNB came out firing on all cylinders as they opened the game on a 12-0 run. With their backs against the wall the Huskies clamped down defensively (only allowing 9 more UNB points in the first half) and went on a 20-9 run of their own to close out the half down 21-20.

It looked like SMU might pull out a victory as they built their lead up to as much as ten midway through the second half, but just as SMU had done to them in the first half, UNB came right back and went on a run of their own to close the gap and eventually take the lead. The Huskies would put in a valiant effort, but would fail in their attempt to give coach Jeffery (0-8 in the playoffs) her first playoff victory since being hired on as head coach of women's basketball at SMU thirteen

years ago. The final score in the game was UNB 53- SMU 48.

Julie Galipeau led the Huskies, as she always seems to do, with 12pts.

And so ends another season in the Women's camp. The team had a roller coaster year (as evident from their 10-10 conference mark and their 15-18 overall record) highlighted most likely by their big win at home over MUN in late November and their five game winning streak through February.

While many thought that this team would be right in the thick of things before and when the season began, it quickly became clear that this team just didn't have the number and quality of players to run with the upper echelon teams in the Atlantic league. Even so, I thought that their chances of going on a run in the AUS championship weekend looked bright when they drew UNB in the quarters and if they would've gotten by the Reds, they would've faced off against Dal in the semi's. A team that they had proved capable of beating. However, these are the playoffs and you have to bring you're A-game to run with the big guns and it appeared to me that the better team, at least on last Friday, was without a doubt UNB.

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Showdown in the south end

DAL/SMU rivalry turns ugly in hockey finals

by Daniel Bonner

It has been twenty-three years since the Tigers and the Huskies have met in an AUS men's hockey final. With the action this past week, it can easily be said that it was well worth the wait. The Tigers

seconds later to make the score 2-1 after forty minutes. The third period saw the Huskies hold on to their lead, and in fact they outshot the Tigers 13-7 in the process, adding an empty net goal to

second, however, as blueliner Steve Gallace potted his first of the series on a two-man advantage. Six seconds into the third period, in perhaps one of the quickest displays of a goal ever, Tiger captain

period was all Dalhousie, the third was all SMU, with the

minutes in Jason Byrnes received a nice pass in front of



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took first place in the division by a paltry two points over the Huskies, and the season series was just as tight, with each team winning a game and the teams tying the other two meetings. This past week, the best of five AUS final that everyone was hoping for, began as SMU faced off against Dal.

Game one took place this past Wednesday night as the Huskies traveled the eight blocks to the Dalhousie Arena. SMU opened the scoring in the series as Brett Gibson slid the puck past Tiger netminder Mike Weatherbie, on the powerplay, handing the Huskies a 1-0 lead at the first intermission. The second period started in much the same way as the first, with the Huskies scoring four minutes in on the powerplay, this time courtesy of Jason Cannon, who needed little help as he scored unassisted. Dalhousie soon cut the lead in half, as Chris Pittman answered Cannon's goal just nineteen

make the final 3-1 in favour of the Huskies.

Game two went Friday night before a sellout crowd of nearly eleven hundred fans at Alumni Arena. The season series between these two teams usually consisted of

overtime, marred in a 2-2 tie. Eight minutes into the extra frame, the much talked about Marty Johnston slid one by Zelenewich to ignite the DAL fans in Alumni and hand the Tigers the 3-2 victory, tying the series at one game a piece.

Game three returned to the confines of DAL, however, as is the case with the other games in this series, the crowd lines were more or less drawn right down the middle, eliminating any crowd advantage for the home side. This game proved to be the ugliest of them all up to this point, with both teams attacking each other like the starving jackal lunging for the

jugular of its prey. SMU struck first on the scoreboard, as Jason Maleyko handed the Huskies a one-goal lead halfway through the first period. Just seconds later the game switched to ugly mode, as SMU's Alex Halat hit Jasmin Gelin as knee-on-knee, causing Gelin as to stay on the ice for some time, and resulting in Halat receiving the boot from the game. On the ensuing five-minute powerplay, the Tigers scored to level the score at one. The second period proved to be all Dal. Gary Zinck took advantage of a blown defensive play by Steve Gallace on a two-on-two, allowing Zinck to walk in on net and deke Zelenewich out. In the dying seconds of the period the Tigers extended their lead to two goals on a mad scramble in front of the net. As much as the second

tight checking, yet relatively clean hockey. After game one, however, the Tigers were a little angry at the way that SMU keyed in on the Tiger captain Marty Johnston in a physical manner. The incidents of game one opened the door for the remainder of the series to switch to a full-fledged cavalcade of stick work and bad blood. SMU opened the scoring in the first period as Travis Kennedy found the twine behind Weatherbie before Dan Tudin evened the score just prior to the intermission. The Huskies took the lead early in the



Huskies outshooting the Tigers 12-6. The two-goal Tiger lead was cut in half as Lindsay Plunkett received a 120-foot pass, catching the Tigers on a line change and then walking in and blasting the puck past a defenseless

Weatherbie. The comeback was complete as the Huskies equalized on the powerplay at the fourteen-minute mark, with Brad Morgan wiring a pretty Brett Gibson feed into the cage. The remainder of the period ended uneventfully, which set the game up for overtime. The first overtime frame featured some of the best hockey to be played in the series thus far, as both teams limited their dirty stick work

and after the whistle scrums to focus on scoring the winner. How long that endeavor would prove to take, however, would catch everyone by surprise. After two complete overtime frames, the weary crowd, and more weary players prepared themselves for a third overtime period. This one would not last long, however, as just under two

the Dal net and he made no mistake, setting off a flurry of celebrations usually reserved for the championship winning goal.

This excellent series will definitely conclude this week as game four goes this Wednesday night at seven in the cozy confines of Alumni Arena, which is sure to be sold out at the prospect of the Huskies winning their first national championship in 25



years. Game five, if necessary, will go Saturday afternoon at two pm, at the Dalhousie Arena.

Huskies Action

Hockey Playoffs

Game 4 - Dal @ SMU, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6th

Game 5 (if necessary)

Sunday, March 9th, 2 p.m.

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