

The magic of
Blaine
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Don't Miss Our
New Comics Page

Women's
soccer takes
second
page 13



THE JOURNAL

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY • HALIFAX • NOVA SCOTIA

Volume 69 - Number 6 - October 22nd, 2003



Photo by Eric Boudreau/THE JOURNAL

The cars heading to see the damage Point Pleasant Park suffered during the hurricane. Read more on page 6.

Role of cultural production

A management professor in The Sobey School of Business at Saint Mary's University is studying the importance of cultural production and its impact on the economy in the region.

Through academic and financial support provided by a research alliance called "Restructuring Work & Labour in the New Economy," Dr. Larry Haiven will study whether cultural production can supplant older industries and its impact on economic growth and social well-being in Nova Scotia. The research alliance has received \$900,000.00 for various research projects from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) of Canada under SSHRC's "Initiative on the New Economy" Research Alliance Programme." Dr. Haiven has been awarded an initial \$11,000.00 in order to conduct this unique research.

Dr. Haiven has established a reputation for conducting timely and thought-provoking research in the areas of management, labour, economy and health care, among others.

"Though it is not often included, one distinct part of any definition of the 'new economy' must surely be cultural production," says Dr. Haiven during an interview in downtown Halifax, where he visits music stores, clubs and other arts venues for observational purposes as

part of his research.

Once on the margins of economic activity, cultural production is now beginning to occupy a major part of the industry of many countries and regions, especially those whose former prime industries have declined.

Dr. Haiven says that cultural production often emerges in a post-industrial landscape, such as in Atlantic Canada. "Where once there were working coal mines there are now miner's museums, miner's choirs and plays and novels about miners. Where once there were thriving fishery and shipbuilding industries, there are now fishery and maritime museums, tall ships for tourists and world famous heritage towns kept in loving historical fidelity."

"The Fortress of Louisbourg occurred as a direct response to the impending demise of the Cape Breton coalfields," Dr. Haiven reminds us.

The same debate between what is "central" and what is "marginal" activity can be seen from a geographical standpoint. Where once activities like publishing, recording, broadcasting, and reproduction of cultural artifacts used to be possible only in central locations like New York, Toronto or Montreal, now decentralization is possible. Computerization, miniaturization,

communications technology, all have put the production and dissemination of music, video, drama, art and other cultural forms within the reach of geographically remote regions, such as in Nova Scotia. Moreover, advances in transportation have brought tourism within easier reach. Cultural tourism is a new buzz word.

"At some point in the 'value chain' the nurturing of cultural activity usually requires outside investment or the infusion of resources beyond the ability of the single artist or performer," says Dr. Haiven. "The model of single cultural producer toiling away in isolation, only to be discovered, financed and promoted by corporate or independent wealthy patrons is, in fact, very limiting, often exploitative and often false. There are other models of artist development and many of them involve, indeed require, community and government involvement."

Many cultural enterprises emerge from strong communities, nourished within family, neighbour, cooperative and communal networks, given exposure through locally-based institutions and institutions, generating a devoted following among the wider regional community. Not to be ignored is the role of governmental institutions, both federal and provincial, in

Continued on page 3

Uteck inducted

SMU HOF inducts honourable group

by Steve Clow

This past Saturday during homecoming weekend, the Saint Mary's Sport Hall of Fame added another set of distinguished names to its walls. This year's list of inductees were made up of two student athletes, a national championship team, and the architect of the Huskies football program.

Rightfully so, it only took the honourable Larry Uteck nine months to gain a spot in the prestigious club. Uteck was inducted in the builders category for, among other things, his part in shaping the

football program here at SMU.

Uteck became head coach of the football squad in 1983 and managed to lead the team to three Vanier Cup appearances over his tenure. The remarkable Uteck even chose the current head coach of football, Blake Nill. Even after being a football coach, Larry took on a pertinent role in the athletics office when he became athletic director. SMU teams wore a butterfly on their jerseys last year to honour the man and the legend.

Also being inducted were the 1977-78 Saint Mary's

Continued on page 13

Long time employees to be recognized

Staff marking 10, 25 years of service to receive awards

by Jeffrey Warford

On November 19, Saint Mary's University will honour some of the most loyal and dedicated of its employees as the Employee Recognition Program marks its tenth year.

Faculty and staff who have reached their tenth or twenty-fifth years of service during the 2003 calendar year are eligible to receive the award, which is given annually by the university's Human Resources department to recognize individual contribution to Saint Mary's University.

The ceremony and reception are scheduled to take place on November 19 beginning at 1:30pm in the Conference Hall. All members of the university community are invited to attend the event, and refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Any omissions or errors in the following list should be brought to the attention of Human Resources as soon as possible.

25 Years

Greg Ferguson, Dr. David Swingler, Dr. Wendy Katz, Allan Jones, Paul MacDonald, Ronald Cochrane, Stephen Smith, Dr. Hari Das, David Manning, Dr. Peter March

10 Years

Dr. Nicola Young, Chad Newhook, Dr. Malcolm Butler, Dr. David Clarke, Dr. David Guenther, Frederick Duncan, Harry Cook, Dr. Robert Singer, Wanda Robinson, Heather Harroun, Dr. Sonia Novkovic, Jonathan Rockwell, Micheal Smith, Dana Hu, Norman Latimer, Dr. Catherine Driscoll, Dr. Albert Mills, Peter Webster, Dr. Anne Marie Dalton, Catherine Kilfoil, Dr. Evangelia Tastsoglou

SMUSA PAGE

Upcoming Events & Information

DJ SPIN OFF!

Who will be a Gorsebrook DJ?... YOU DECIDE!

October 24, Students' Centre, 9pm - 1am

Wet/Dry event, \$2 cover for SMU Students, \$5 Non-SMU

Featuring
DJ Kutting
Kracker

FROSH WEEK VIDEO SCREENING

Hey Frosh... come watch the screening of the 2003 Frosh Video at the Gorsebrook Lounge.

Wednesday, October 22, 6:30 pm

Free copies will be available after the screening!



WIN A TUITION CREDIT!

The 2nd Annual Academic Fair

will be held October 28, 2003 from 9am - 4pm in L290 (Conference Hall across from Student Lounge). Get answers to your Graduation questions and information on life after university. Participants have a chance to win a Free Tuition Credit (\$500 max).

All students are welcome and encouraged to attend!

Bursary Deadline

The deadline for General Need Based Bursaries is November 1, 5pm. If you have any questions about the bursary applications, information sessions will be held in Room 411A, 4th Floor of the O'Donnell Hennessey Student Centre on October 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 2:30 pm - 4:40 pm and on October 31 at 10:30 am - 1:00 pm and 2:30 - 5:00 pm.

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.

SRC Bi-Election Candidates Forum

Tuesday, October 28

1pm to 2:15pm in L191

Come listen to the candidates and discuss your issues! Positions to be elected include Graduate Students' Representative, Mature Students' Representative, and Part-time Students' Representative. (Tentative)

SRC Bi-Election Voting

Voting for the SRC Bi-Election takes place on Oct 29th and 30th between 9am and 5pm. You can vote at various locations around campus.

SMUSA Presents... Halloween Fun in the Student Centre

October 30th, 11:30 - 2 pm

- * Pinata
- * Pin the tail on the Husky
- * Bobbing for apples
- * Twister
- * Pumpkin Carving and more!

This week at the Gorsebrook Lounge

Wednesday October 22	Thursday October 23	Friday October 24	Saturday October 25	Monday October 26	
Frosh Week Video Screening 6pm	Wing Night 6pm - 9pm		Group Booking available. Call 496-8703 for more information.	Margarita Monday	
Open Mic with Chad & Amy 10pm - Close	Pub Night Great Music				

NEWS

Jeffrey Warford -- journal.news@smu.ca -- 496-8204

Maritime beekeepers migrate south

A Canadian couple have flown South to promote honey production in the Pacific.

By Sean Kelly

"We don't seem to have a typical day," says Kathleen Cooper of Cap Pele, a small Acadian village on New Brunswick's Northumberland Strait, from her new home in the Solomon Islands. "One day we're sitting at a computer in an air conditioned office, the next we're navigating open seas in a canoe to small villages of leaf huts on beaches straight off a postcard."

"But then if I was expecting the familiar I should have stayed home."

Cooper and her partner Peter Hardie are six months into a two-year posting with CUSO, a Canadian non-profit development agency that works in 30 developing countries. They are volunteering in the Solomons to promote beekeeping as a way for rural communities to increase food self-sufficiency and earn a bit of money.

Lying off the Northeast coast of Australia, the nation called the Solomon Islands is a collection of over 900 islands, from large ones with active volcanoes to tiny atolls of sand held together by palm trees.

Cooper is originally from Corner Brook, Newfoundland, an interesting contrast. "I've come from a big island in the cold Atlantic to a small island in the warm South Pacific." Hardie, from Ottawa, made his way to the Maritimes to attend university and never left. Until now.

Together, the couple have embarked on a journey that will take them to most of those 900 Pacific islands, where a majority of the 480,000 citizens toil as subsistence farmers and speak one of 70 local idioms and dialects, including English, the official language.

Peter Hardie is a marine ecologist on leave from his job with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) researching Atlantic Salmon. Kathleen Cooper has a degree in marine biology, and was teaching at an elementary school in Moncton before embarking for the Solomons. Both are also long-time beekeepers, Peter for almost 30 years, Kathleen for 16.

"My beekeeping experience has been as a hobbyist for 25 years," says Peter. "It's fluctuated from being a profitable hobby to a borderline commercial venture."

That experience in honey production is what attracted CUSO. Based on the island of Malaitia, the pair will help run the Solomon Islands Honey Co-operative and train islanders in the sweet science of beekeeping. Kathleen will also help develop curriculum.

"Honey production may not contribute greatly to helping the Solomons get back on its feet economically, although I feel we may have lasting effects with small groups of people," says Kathleen. For example, a rural women's group is hoping to use small-scale honey production as a way to earn a bit of money for things like school fees, kerosene and soap.

Beekeeping certainly contributes to local food security, but it is not yet known if it can become an export commodity and bigger income earner. Regardless, "bees make pretty good farmers and foresters," says Peter, "able to be productive without destroying the land and in fact providing a service in exchange - pollination."

"I guess it's a bit like the 'teach a man to fish' model of development, with less of a risk that the resource will be exhausted."

The job has had its sticky moments, particularly when Peter and Kathleen visited Father David Galvin, a beekeeper of 30 years on the island of Guadalcanal. They were inspecting the remains of what had been a thriving beekeeping operation in the late 1990s before the Solomon's 'ethnic troubles' erupted.

"The hives were in serious decline with only a few weak colonies surviving. Kathleen's younger eyes picked up the small reddish brown creatures first, but once we had adjusted to the microscopic search we all started seeing them. Our fantasy of a disease-free beekeeping paradise crashed."

What they saw was the first report of the Varroa mite in the Solomon Islands, a bee-killing pest that has set up camp in many corners of North America's beekeeping community. A quarantine was quickly established by the Ministry of Agriculture, and

so far no new mites have been found on other islands. Hopefully the risk will fade and the busy bees can continue to collect what the Canadian couple calls 'pacific dew.'

A larger pest in the form of

"[T]he pair will help run the Solomon Islands Honey Co-operative and train islanders in the sweet science of beekeeping."

human strife has plagued the islands, a complicated story of politics, paramilitaries, corruption and ethnic rivalries. In July, an initial contingent of foreign peacekeepers led by Australia arrived to quell a conflict on the verge of civil breakdown; some government officials had already fled because of kidnapping rumours.

Cooper and Hardie knew it would be a challenge. "CUSO pulled no punches about the struggles we might face in the Solomons," says Kathleen, "but apart from a few tense moments I feel secure."

Kathleen recalls one night at an open-air fundraiser for a local church, which featured food and musicians. "Suddenly the very festive audience is up and moving toward the darkness. There are muffled cries, mothers pick up their babies and head away from the lights at a quickened pace, and then I hear the shots. I get to my feet and start to move in the direction of the crowd, into the shadow of the church."

"Suddenly, a woman who had smiled at me earlier as we sat near each other watching the performance emerges from the shadows and lays her shaking hand on my arm. With her quivering voice she reassures me [in the common Pidgin English] that, 'Everything all rite. Solomon Island, hem all rite, little bit dangerous no moa. Ui safe. No worry.'"

A crowd of nervous women gathered around Cooper, gathering their children in their skirts, scolding them if they wandered more than an arms length away. Calm returned and the fundraiser continued. That the women was concerned for Cooper's safety - and perception of the country - in the midst of chaos was moving for the Canadian volunteer.

"The memory of this stranger, who took the time

and made the effort to try to comfort me in the middle of the bedlam and her own fear, that will stay with me for a long time."

So why would Cooper and Hardie sign on for what some might consider a hardship post? Kathleen had previously ventured to South America and Africa to volunteer in the summer months through the Canadian Teacher's Federation. She had been bitten by both the travel and volunteer bugs. Peter says his decision to work in the developing world was similarly inspired by a desire to travel, "not as a tourist, but to try and live in the world,

not just on it, and to try to experience the exotic without exploiting it."

And neither considers this a hardship post. "I continue to be surprised and amazed by so many things on the Solomon Islands," says Peter. "The depth and richness of colour and light, the torrential yet benign rains, the incredible diversity of reef and forest, the strength of family, the instant transformation from fierce to smiling, the wealth and richness of life amidst the poverty of a cash economy."

"It really is beginning to feel like home," adds Kathleen, "and the community is making us feel welcomed and appreciated. It really is a great place to be a beekeeper."

Continued from cover

Cultural production

fostering cultural production. The National Film Board, the CBC, regional development offices, provincial departments of culture, all play an integral part in the development of culture. There is a fierce debate over how such institutions interact with the market in which cultural transactions take place.

Dr. Haiven says that as with many realms of economic activity in the new economy, there is a tug of war over the capital necessary to finance the activity and the surplus generated from it and this issue will also be explored in this research project.

He and research colleagues will also be looking at cultural production in other areas of the region, such as in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Dr. Haiven will also be working on other academic research projects throughout the 2003-04 year. One in particular includes collaborating with other international scholars on a project entitled "Rethinking Institutions for Work and Employment in the Global Era." The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada has awarded \$2.5-million to this project under its Major Collaborative Research Initiatives.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Jeffrey Warford -- journal.news@smu.ca -- 496-8204

Science news

Simple ideas creating electricity

1839 was the last year that a new method of generating electricity was discovered, but with some pioneering research by Canadians in Alberta, the 100-year old drought on new discoveries has been ended.

Larry Kostiuk and Daniel Kwok of the University of Alberta have used an "electrokinetic effect" to generate electricity. The process is quite simple and has been recognized in the past, but these two researchers have determined a way to extract electrical energy from the process.

Water is pressed through tiny holes in a non-metallic solid, such as a glass sieve. As the water moves through the holes it creates a thin layer of positively and negatively charged electrons. The two groups separate and form clusters at opposite ends of the sieve. Although this process of separating charges had been noted decades ago, few had thought of the potential it presents in electrical generation.

While the amounts of electricity generated are small per hole, when pressed through a large number of holes, the charge was

powerful enough to cause to light emitting diodes to flash on and off during the experiment held in Alberta.

The basis of generating electricity is to have the separation of positive and negative charges and then bring them together at a later time in order to create a current. In this process, electrodes were simply placed at either end of the sieve and attached to a light emitting diode.

The discovery occurred when Kwok was having a brief and informal meeting with each member of the department he recently began chairing. While discussing Kostiuk's current research, Kwok asked about the possibility of utilizing the separated charges. Although a seemingly simple idea, it had not been done before.

While the daily applications of such a discovery will not be found in the next few years, it could one day lead to generation of electricity by water purification plants or through water filters of any sort. The basic principle also opens many possibilities for applications in nanotechnology.

Science for the masses

A new online scientific journal is aiming to drastically alter the way in which scientific discoveries are presented to the world.

The Public Library of Science (PLOS), located on the Internet at <http://www.plos.org/>, is attempting to harness the unique advantages of web publishing to make a quality scientific resource that is available free of charge to anyone on the planet.

The open science philosophy behind the PLOS threatens to break the "intellectual monopolies" of the larger, more traditional scientific journals, such as Nature and Science, where subscription fees for a single year can reach upwards of US\$11,000.

Additionally, it is hoped that by giving members of the general public immediate and unfettered access to ideas, data, and techniques that scientific advances might find their way into everyday life more quickly.

The Public Library of Science Biology launched its first issue in both print and electronic formats on October 13. A Medicine edition of the journal is expected to launch sometime in 2004.

7th World Solar Challenge underway in Australia

The crack of dawn on October 19 marked the beginning of the 7th World Solar Challenge, an event where solar-powered cars from around the world converge on Australia to engage in a 3000 kilometre race.

There are 22 teams participating in the main category of this year's event, which consists of a flat-out road race between the Australian cities of Darwin and Adelaide. The only rules imposed upon the teams are a compulsory series of seven checkpoints along the route and a mandatory 5pm stop each day to make camp. Otherwise, the teams are free to cover as much ground as possible.

Canada's lone entry in the event, a team from Queen's University in Ontario, has been remarkably successful in the past. Their 1999 entry,

dubbed "Radiance," made a spectacular second place finish only minutes behind the winning team. In 2001, "Mirage" finished in fifth place, and took home honours for being the fastest solar powered car ever built in North America. It also set a world record for furthest distance travelled by a solar-powered vehicle in a single journey. This year the Queen's team is fielding "Gemini," a car that is able to reach 125 km/h and produce 2000 watts of peak power, according to the team's website.

The website for the World Solar Challenge, complete with current standings, can be found at <http://www.wsc.org.au/>.

AI sues for own life in mock trial

Attorney Dr. Martine Rothblatt has filed for a preliminary injunction to prevent a company from disassembling an intelligent computer in a mock trial put on at the annual International Bar Association conference in San Francisco.

At issue in the fictitious trial is a potential future supercomputer called BINA48 (Breakthrough Intelligence via Neural Architecture at 48 exaflops). According to the story, the company that created the computer, Exabit Corporation, had plans to dismantle and reassemble it into several other less capable systems. BINA48 learned of these plans by scanning e-mails sent between executives of the company, then sought out an attorney in a bid to save its own life.

The mock trial, though meant to be nothing more than an intellectual exercise, has indicated that traditional ethics might be in for some major changes in the next few decades. If current technology trends hold, it is estimated that the raw processing

capabilities of a computer will surpass those of the human brain in about 20 years.

According to the court's final statement, "[a]n intelligent machine, one that can replicate the human experience and intelligence, has standing to bring a claim of battery, animal cruelty, or intentional infliction of emotional distress against a person who would threaten to withdraw its power supply."

Praying produces 'no health benefit'

A group of researchers at Duke University have published results from a controversial study that suggests prayer doesn't help ailing people get better.

The MANTRA (Monitoring & Actualization of Noetic Trainings) study was run from the Duke University Medical Center and involved 750 heart surgery patients. The patients were randomly assigned to two groups: the first received prayer from a group of Christians, Muslims, Buddhists, and Jews, while members of the second group did not receive any prayer. Neither group was informed whether anyone was praying for them.

The findings contradict the results of an earlier study by the same researchers that seemed to demonstrate a strong positive correlation between prayer and an absence of "adverse outcomes," such as heart failure and death. However, only 150 patients had taken part in the original study.

Many theologians were quick to dismiss the results of the study, claiming that even if one believes in the power of prayer, the trial was doomed to failure because it essentially "put God on trial."

Warf needs your help. Science news, or news of any sort can be submitted to journal.news@smu.ca.

NO SWEAT

Come to the first SMU



meeting

Thursday, October 23rd,
7:00pm, L187

WUSC

Get involved with World University Services Canada at Saint Mary's. Weekly meetings on Wednesday from 4:00pm - 6:00pm at the International Centre on the Third floor of the Student Centre.

This week only meeting location different, email smu_wusc@hotmail.com

EDITORIAL

Lianne Nixon -- journal.editor@smu.ca -- 496-8201

The what?

If you have picked up this paper and started looking through it you probably know what you are looking at. For years the students of Saint Mary's University have been picking up the weekly paper to check out what is going on in the SMUopolis we call home. I would like to take a moment to give you, the readers of our beloved student paper, some background information on what the Staff of the Journal are trying to achieve in Volume 69. I will be the first to admit that within the first six issues of our paper, we have had some inconsistencies but there have been valid reasons for each. I would like to begin with the 'Fieds. Approximately one year ago, the Journal staff made a decision to discontinue the 'Fied section. There were several reasons for this decision. One of the main reasons was because so many people stopped submitting 'Fieds, that there were only

two people left and they were basically talking to each other. This lack of interest in the 'Fied section proved to be wasted space and alas, the 'Fieds were canned.

The first issue of Volume 69 had a word search instead of a crossword. The reason for this was simply because I, the Editor in Chief, completely forgot. Our decision to make a word search instead of a crossword was made in the wee hours of the morning and I apologize to any of our readers who anxiously anticipated a crossword

puzzle from the Journal. Since the beginning of the year, the Journal has not received one completed crossword puzzle. As you can probably imagine, not receiving any submissions leads the Journal staff to believe that few people are even interested in the crossword. So in Issue five I took the bold step and did not place a crossword. After several debates we have decided to continue with a crossword to please the handful of people who want it. I do have one piece of advice, though. If you are only picking up the Journal for

a crossword puzzle, perhaps you should check out the rest of the content because we publish some fantastic stories.

Right now, the Journal consistently publishes quality articles that we believe are of interest to our readers. We work hard every week to jam pack our paper with as much information as possible because that is what the students are paying for. Every registered student of Saint Mary's University is a member of the Journal Publishing Society and are more than welcome to give us suggestions, submission, and

general feedback. We are producing a paper for our readers and without constructive criticism, we cannot make adjustments to tailor the paper to our reader's preferences.

The Journal will be holding a general meeting Monday October 27, 2003 between 5:00 and 6:00pm. All are invited and encouraged to join us to discuss the current state and future of the Journal. If you cannot attend our meeting, please feel free to email me with any comments, concerns, or suggestions.

LMN



Letters to the Editor

Consider this:

As an avid reader of the Journal for the past 2 full school years, I must say that so far this year I have noticed a discrepancy in the quality and content of this treasured paper.

The Journal accompanies me to class, work, and to the pub, so I can be updated on camp life and of course read Beaver and Penguin and do the crossword puzzle.

The October 15th edition broke me heart. Not only did the Journal not print a crossword (written by Kevin Smith, Edited by his mom and dad) but I was verbally informed that the 'Fieds were cancelled.

What is the reason for this? As a student who pays his fees, I want a space in the paper. The 'Fieds were innocent, light humour that many people loved submitting and reading. If space is an issue, cut an article. However, I doubt that is the case.

I'd like to see the Journal return to the quality and "fun" that it used to be. All students are shareholders in the Journal and our opinions count. Please don't mess with a good thing unless you are willing to justify your changes to the people who pay.

Thank you,
Keith Wellwood
4th Year Arts.

To the Editor:

Your article on the health condition of Roy Horn (from Siegfried and Roy) got me thinking of an issue that is close to my heart. Wild animals being used in performance settings, has been around since the days of the Roman Gladiators, but I ask myself is it right? I have never been an "animal rights" person before, and I would be the first in line to go see a circus with animal performers. But all of that changed when I went to South Africa last December. I had the awesome privilege of seeing many exotic wildlife in Kruger National Park, and after that humbling experience my views on animal performers changed. After seeing many wild elephants majestically strolling the plains, it seemed a hollow mockery to see the same creatures dressed in gaudy apparel, standing on top of each other in a circus tent. After seeing a pride of lions - who really are the absolute kings of all beasts, stalking their prey and doing what nature programmed them to do, it was an absolute insult to see their enslaved counterparts jumping through rings of fire as the crowd "oohs" and "awwhs".

What is it about us that makes us want to take something that is absolutely beautiful and rare in the wild, and degrade it so that it is no longer a wonderful wild creature, but instead a cheap parlour trick to be seen by the gawking ignorant hordes? Sorry if I sound bitter, but why not use the animals we already have domesticated for this sort of entertainment? I do not doubt that these circus animals are well cared for, as in the case of the Siegfried and Roy tigers - but it is still wrong to take these wonderful creatures out of their habitats to be used for show. Unfortunately we have destroyed the habitats of animals so badly that some species will only be able to survive in a zoo or animal park, but we should at least be able to protect them from entertainers who only wish to use these creatures for profit. I think the focus should move from, taking the wild animal out of its habitat to protect it, to, making the wilds safer for these animals by human non-interference. After being in Kruger, I believe that African animals can exist in the wild. And I would rather never see a lion again if I knew they were existing well in their natural habitat, than to see one on TV being a performer as opposed to being a wild animal.

Robert Jeffery

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Proodreaders
Jennifer Warford

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The Journal
Suite 517, Student Centre
Saint Mary's University
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3H 3C3

Advertising: 496-8203, Fax: 496-8209
journal.editor@smu.ca

The Journal is printed on recycled paper. All unread copies of The Journal are recycled and the proceeds from recycling are donated to the Special Olympics.

BUSINESS

Ian Burns -- journal.business@smu.ca -- 496-8211

Car trouble Point Unpleasant Park

by Ian Burns

An important part of every student's life is the careful budgeting and management of what little funds may be available. Countless hours of making hamburgers, pumping gas or in my case handing out car parts, provides a small amount of cash that must be stretched a long way.

Aside from having food to eat, beer to drink and a roof to sleep under, students must figure out how they are going to get around. This often means the choice between public transportation, or the possibility of owning and operating a vehicle. But with owning a vehicle comes the cost and aggravation of running and maintaining your new wheels.

I know first hand how expensive having a vehicle can be; I've seen how a car that seems to be working fine can quickly become a money pit. I've spent a lot of my time both at work, and at home, talking about and working on cars. Because of this I have a pretty good feel for what it takes to purchase, own and operate an automobile.

I'll start from the start, with the purchase of a new car. Not many students would consider purchasing a Porsche for their first car, a Cavalier or a Civic might be a more likely choice. For an entry-level car off the lot with minimal options you could expect to pay about \$20 000 to drive home your new dream machine. This is the largest single cost, but this is only the first of many expenses that car-owners will incur.

There are certain parts on a car that are consumable. Your car will always burn gas, the tires will eventually need to be replaced and your brake pads will eventually wear out. For a small car with a four-cylinder engine, you could expect to pay about \$2000 annually on gas. Of course this is only an estimate, and from my experience it is a good approximation of what it would cost a student to gas up a car for a year.

If you are a good driver, the only part of your car that will ever touch the ground is the tires, so it's important to have some good rubber to make your car both safe and legal to drive. This is where my experience on the parts counter comes in handy. For an entry-level all-season tire you should expect to pay about \$400 for four tires mounted and balanced and the small environmental fee. This is the low-end cost of keeping tires on your car.

Living in Nova Scotia, it is almost a must to have an additional set of winter tires. If you do choose to run one set of tires all season, you can expect to get about 80000 kms of wear under normal driving conditions.

So far we have touched on the absolute minimum costs of owning a well-running automobile. Already you have an investment of \$20 000 as well as annual costs in the thousands. But this is just the beginning; if you drive any car on a regular basis, you will have to do some maintenance. Even if your vehicle never breaks down, you will still need to perform regular service such as oil changes, tire rotation, replacement brake pads, tune-ups, etc. After checking out some of my own bills and consulting with a few long-time car owners (thanks Mom and Dad), I came up with the figure of \$500 for annual maintenance.

Now that you own a car, and it's got a full tank of gas, good tires, and it runs well, you need to deal with the legality of driving a car on public roads. Of course I'm talking about insurance, a small gamble every car owner makes on whether or not they are a safe driver. Insurance today is a major expense, especially for a young driver. If you happen to be female you may pay substantially less for insurance. If you are unfortunate enough to be a young male driver, you already know that statistically you are the worst driver on the road. I'm going to assume that anyone purchasing a new vehicle will be the primary driver and will have a clean driving record. Under these circumstances insurance will fall in the area of \$2500 per year.

Insurance is covered, provided that you don't get in a fiery crash with an oncoming semi-truck, these costs should be pretty consistent from year to year. But another cost of owning a vehicle that is often overlooked is the depreciation of your fine automobile. One of the worst investments you can make is purchasing a new car, the second you drive off the lot it is worth a fraction of the sticker price. Granted this applies more heavily to new automobiles, but you will probably experience a loss of about \$3000 per year in depreciation.

These are the costs that you can easily predict you will have to pay, but there are more costs that are not easily

by Ian Burns

Over 70 000 dead, and hundreds more wounded. This may sound like statistics from a war in a distant land, but this disaster hits a little closer to home. I'm talking about the destruction caused to Point Pleasant Park in the South End of Halifax. On October 18 and 19 Point Pleasant was opened to the public for the first time since the hurricane hit earlier this month. There was plenty of security and just as much yellow caution tape, but this was an opportunity not to be missed.

Early Saturday morning I put on my warmest hoodie, grabbed an umbrella and took off to the park to survey the damage. When I arrived the first thing I saw was massive, steaming piles of chipped wood. The number of trees to be shredded was so enormous that special machinery had to be brought in from the U.S. to handle the job. Parking was a little tricky because of the unusual number of people visiting the park, but after a little hunting I was able to leave the Jeep behind and started out on foot.

I'm quite familiar with the park; I have been visiting Point Pleasant since I learned to walk. If you have ever been to Point Pleasant you know all about the miles of trails, numerous underground forts and gun turrets. But on this day I was greeted by a much different sight than what I was

used to. The pictures in the paper don't show just how violent or extensive the damage is. It looks as if the whole park was rolled over, every tree flattened in the same direction. The grass that normally lined the shore was covered with rocks that were dragged up by the waves of hurricane Juan as well as the occasional tire and random debris.

The main path through the park was already cleared of any large debris to allow for easy passage, but many paths that normally branched off into the woods were almost undetectable. Equally as shocking as the lack of trails, was the lack of trees. When looking along the skyline of the park, a normally healthy canopy of treetops looked more like a sea of broken matchsticks. Every hundred yards or so were the large piles of trees which had already been cut down and stacked alongside the walking paths. The trees, many of which must have been over a hundred years old, were so large I could barely span the diameter of the trunk with my arms.

It's hard to gauge how much the clean up and removal of all the broken down trees will cost the city of Halifax. The blanket of sawdust that covers almost everything shows just how much work has been done already. Aside from the stacks of fallen lumber, the flattened

park looks almost untouched by any clean-up efforts. It is clear that it will take a long time to remove all of the fallen trees, but what will be done to bring life back to a now barren park? You can easily tally up the cost of removing all of the trees and cleaning up the park, but it's hard to put a price on a tree that stood for nearly a hundred years. The same trees that my dad saw when he was a youngster are the trees that I saw all my life and these trees will never be seen again.

It was estimated that over 5000 people visited Point Pleasant on Saturday, and I'm guessing that the number of dogs that witnessed the damage numbered in the thousands as well. Security handed out flyers with simple instructions to keep your dog on a short leash, stay out of the woods, stay on the main path, and do not go beyond the yellow caution tape. But what surprised me was that there was no talk of fundraising to pay for the clean-up efforts. After the unprecedented million-dollar radio fundraiser for the Public Gardens, it is clear that the people of Halifax have a giving nature and are willing to open their pocket books to help our city. It is easy to see from the number of visitors that the interest in Point Pleasant is there, and this weekend seemed to be a

Continued on page 7

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Loonie love

Dollar breaks 76 cents in international markets

by Ian Burns

That American dollar bill you've had in your wallet since your trip to Maine two summers ago is worth a lot less now. The Canadian dollar is strong, and is still growing against the U.S. dollar. How strong is the Canadian dollar? It has grown in value by over 19% against the American greenback just this year. This is the loonie's largest single year gain since 1988 when the Canadian dollar made a 9% jump against the U.S. dollar.

But this doesn't mean that the global superpower that is the United States is starting to crumble. The U.S. has a very robust economy, and the relatively small drop in the value of the American dollar compared to other currencies is not likely to significantly affect those south of the border. It is simply a matter of the U.S. being necessary. Some sectors that are very strong and growing in the U.S. economy are weak or even

Because of this, there is a need for investors to look beyond their own country and invest abroad. This is especially true for Canada, with a somewhat limited selection on our own stock exchange, it is often necessary to invest in companies in the United States.

But the appreciating Canadian dollar is a blessing in disguise. Many Canadian companies rely on the purchasing power of the United States, but as our dollar grows in strength, our prices become less appealing to American investors. Other Canadian companies who purchase from the states stand to suffer from lost sales if they do not pass on savings to their customers.

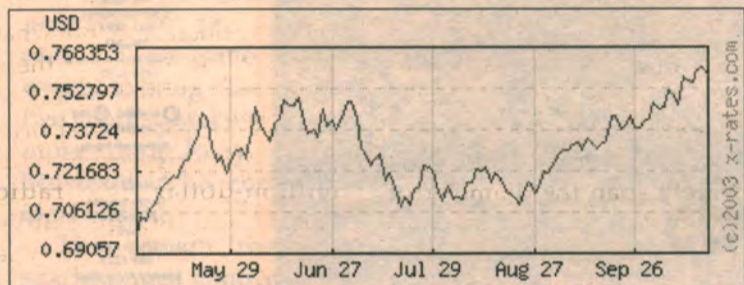
On the other side of the border American companies are taking advantage of the dropping value of their dollar. American companies that generate their profits from



international business community. Industries such as technology and energy are listed as those with the most international appeal.

It's hard to give a good summary as to what the impact of the falling U.S. dollar will mean in the world economy. The big picture is hard to put together as the U.S. economy is so dominate that in one way or another the American dollar effects almost every aspect of business around the world. But the small picture is a little bit easier to see, the next time you take a trip down to the U.S., your Canadian dollar will go a little bit further. Unfortunately for me, the weak U.S. currency spells disaster for my Ebay business because of American dominated purchasing.

So what are the final numbers? As of this morning globeandmail.ca listed the Canadian dollar at 0.7615 against the American dollar. This is a giant leap from earlier this year when the Canadian dollar weighed in at just over 0.61 against the U.S. dollar.



nonexistent here in Canada and around the world.

sales around the world are now being seen as a very attractive option to the

Got beef?

by Ian Burns

It's been a long process, but the United States is finally considering allowing Canadian beef to be imported into the country. Canadian beef could find it's way across the border as early as December. There will however be some stipulations and careful guidelines regarding the transport of cattle across the Canada U.S. border. The only cattle being accepted into the states must be under 30 months old.

The Atlanta-based center for disease control has conducted extensive tests on Canada's beef supply and has found that the beef being supplied poses no threat to any persons who may consume it. It has also been determined that live cattle being imported from Canada poses no threat to American herds. Because little is known about mad cow disease, there is no way of completely ruling out the possibility of distributing contaminated meat to the public.

On May 20, 2003 the United States closed it's borders to Canadian beef when a single case of

Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, more commonly know as Mad Cow disease, was found in a shipment of beef from Alberta. Since the introduction of the ban, it is estimated that the Canadian cattle industry has lost over \$1 billion.

All Canadian beef must now undergo a rigorous inspection process. All cattle that are headed for slaughter are first inspected, if they pass this initial inspection they join the other cattle on the kill floor. After the cattle is slaughtered the carcass is again inspected and particular attention is paid to the cows internal organs. If the inspector has any doubts as to the quality of the meat, the carcass is held for further inspection.

Only a single case of human mad cow disease has been identified in Alberta. This was caused by the consumption of contaminated beef. The beef in question was originally contaminated when cattle were fed contaminated feed. Because there is now a feed ban, the chances of a repeat case are very low.

Europe and the United Kingdom experienced an epidemic of mad cow disease from which it has not yet fully recovered. Many people began avoiding beef altogether and even today over 500 cases of cattle infected with Mad Cow have been reported in the United Kingdom. This is a very small number when compared to the more than 36000 cases reported in 1992 during the height of the Mad Cow scare.

If you wish to lower your chances of consuming

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Park

perfect opportunity to not only show people how devastating the storm was, but also raise money for this historic park.

Although the park was nearly destroyed, I was pleased to see that the many monuments honoring those that died defending our country were virtually untouched. At this time I remembered stories from my great aunt that my uncle was among the names on the monuments. I searched endlessly for his name on the different monuments but I was unsuccessful. I can only assume that uncle Henry survived the storm.

Many of the trees in Point Pleasant survived

wars and the Halifax explosion, but they were no match for a hurricane named Juan. It's sad to think that I'm among the last generation to enjoy the trees of Point Pleasant Park, but this is also an opportunity for growth and renewal. This is a chance to build a new park for a new generation.

As I left the park, I was kind of bummed out, but at the edge of the parking lot I saw one of the biggest fallen trees I had seen all day. I don't know how I missed it on the way in, but on the end of the tree trunk someone had drawn a smiley face nearly four feet across to greet visitors to the new Point Pleasant Park.

Continued from page 6

Car

foreseeable. Once you own a car you must consider where you are going to park it. In Halifax this is a growing problem, especially around the SMU campus. I can tell you from experience that if you choose to park on the street, you should get used to writing checks for \$15. If you choose to purchase a SMU parking pass, this is an additional \$150 per year, and you are still not guaranteed a parking spot.

There is a reason why males under 25 have the highest insurance costs, it's because statistically we are the worst drivers. Given this shocking statistic, it is reasonable to assume that you will incur some costs related to traffic violations. You may have a heavy foot and get caught on the 102 going faster than the Concorde, or you may simply have Britney Spears playing too loud on the stereo and run a red light. Either way you should probably budget a little money in case you get pulled over by the boys in blue.

So there you have it, that's what it costs to look good and

get there fast, about \$700 per month. For many students this is more than what it costs to rent a place to live. So here's where I make a drastic comparison, the comparison of owning a vehicle or relying on public transportation. Here at SMU we are fortunate (or unfortunate depending on who you ask) to have the U-pass which provides every

student with unlimited public transportation for just \$110. Of course using Metro Transit does not provide the speed, convenience, or comfort of owning a car, but for a difference of a couple thousand dollars a year the choice between bucket seats and plastic seats may be an easy decision.

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**If your cow looks like this,
fire up your barbeque**

Continued from previous page

Mad cow

contaminated beef it is recommended that you avoid any meat that may be in direct contact with the bone as well as any processed meats such as burger and sausages. Minced meats are also a high risk because they may contain traces of brain or spinal cord, which contain the highest concentration of the disease-carrying agent. Unlike other parasitic contaminants, you cannot kill Mad Cow simply by cooking the meat thoroughly. It is not believed that milk or dairy products carry the mad cow disease.

It is expected that the ruling period in the United States could take anywhere from 30 to 120 days. In the meantime the U.S. is accepting cuts of beef from younger cattle. But the United States is still trying to work out a process to allow the trade of live cattle.



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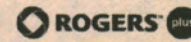
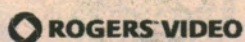


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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Jeremy Strong -- journal.ae@smu.ca -- 496-8205

Inside the plastic box

How did David Blaine survive on only water for six weeks?

by Jeremy Strong

Illusionist David Blaine, perhaps most famous for his bizarre form of "street magic", in which he approaches random people on the street and quickly astonishes them with card tricks or illusions, was only last week released from a plastic box that he lived in for six weeks. The stunning feat has become a hot item of controversy in London, England where it was performed. Blaine planned the stunt specifically for London, as he wanted to emulate a similar stunt by Harry Houdini that was performed 100 years ago.

The plastic box was rigged up to dangle from a crane over the Thames River from the Tower Bridge in London. To prepare for the amazing ordeal, Blaine gained enough weight to bring himself up to two hundred and five pounds, more than forty pounds heavier than his normal and ideal weight.

The reason the stunt sparked such controversy is that many believe Blaine is a complete fraud. Skeptics in England had trouble believing that David Blaine was able to live for six weeks without any food and speculate he was fed liquid food through the tube that ran him his water. Organizers of the event have publicly denied that this is so.

Other stunts and tricks by David Blaine that have both amazed and fascinated his fans and critics include; freezing himself inside a solid

block of ice, levitating and standing 105 feet in the air for two days, being buried alive for seven days, making objects explode through telekinesis, making things disappear and reappear in other places and lighting cigarettes with his hands. While many find it hard to believe Blaine is actually performing the feats, it can not be successfully argued that he is not making it appear so. Modern



magicians such as Mark Wilson have praised his ingenuity in finding unique and startling ways to present his material.

While living in his plastic prison, Blaine had only a blanket, pillow, notebook and pen and a picture of his mother - she died of cancer. The notebook is already being widely sought after by fans as a celebrity token and bidding may begin very soon as fans are offering outrageous sums of money for the book.

The strangely open form of illusion practiced by Blaine caught many spectators off guard, including celebrities. Soon after becoming famous in the United States for his tricks, Blaine befriended Leonardo DiCaprio and has since then performed exclusive shows at celebrity parties, elevating his status from that of street magician to that of a much in demand act.

Speaking of celebrities, Blaine had one visit him during his stunt on London Bridge. And it was none other than Sir Paul McCartney. Sir Paul decided to visit Blaine late one night after most of the crowds had dispersed. The strangest thing was the battle that erupted when a photographer tried to get a picture of McCartney. The refined former Beatle is said to have fired one of his longtime publicists over the matter (iTV.com).

Apart from being well liked by British celebrities and often visited by them in the later hours, Blaine was generally despised by a large portion of the London public. There are reports (iTV.com, CNN.com), that Blaine was subject to heckling by groups of drunken Britons with bullhorns, people with nothing better to do than hold up signs ridiculing his credibility and even put under a form of physical attack by younger people with paintball guns. The worse offense however, came when a man who tried to tamper with his

Continued on page 10

Arnold responses

Last week I posed the question to SMUdents "Are you for or against Arnold for governor." I received a limited number of responses that were quite interesting. The question seemed to be split fairly down the middle, with roughly half for and against his being appointed to office. Here are the most interesting answers:

Arnold Schwarzenegger is a well known figure with an unforgettable accent in an all too American pretty-boy society. Unlike the "rest of them", I believe that Arnold will hold up to be a good governor of California. It's not fair to judge a man based on media reports. The media nowadays would rip Ghandi apart and throw horns on his head if he was elected governor. What counts here is his political figure. Arnold is a well respected actor with many connections. He demonstrates a good work ethic (as can be seen by his muscles) and he accomplishes this while remaining faithful to his family. Is this not your next American Idol? Add to that his nerves of steel and powerful attitude and you get a politician who will raise the profile of an already star studded state.

With all this praise, I must regress and add that while Arnold has many qualifications, he is still just an actor. But what person could be better qualified to have his strings pulled than Governor Schwarzenegger?

Submitted by: Keith Wellwood, 4th year Arts

He's been a kindergarten cop, a terminator, a pregnant woman, a spy, and now he's the governor of California, pronounced Callie-four-knee-a. With his recent election victory, Arnold Schwarzenegger proved that America is truly the land of opportunity.

Where else could a person with no political experience, numerous sexual misconduct allegations, and a campaign that was backboned on their most memorable movie lines win an election?

The campaign was historic for the fact that it was only the second time in American history that a governor has been recalled. Making it even more historic were those 135 candidates who hoped to replace Governor Gray Davis.

Among those candidates was former child-star actor Gary "What you talkin' 'bout Willis" Coleman, best known for his work on Diff'rent

Strokes. There was also porn star Mary Carey who when speaking of being a politician said, "Running for government, I got to be on camera with my clothes on". In the end, voters decided to recall Davis and elect the Gropinator amongst a stellar group of candidates.

Arnold isn't the typical Republican; he is pro-choice and pro gay-rights. These views were about the only thing that was clear in his campaign. His promises were vague, and his refusal to participate in numerous debates left everybody wondering just what he was going to do if elected.

In a CNN poll, 58% of voters said that the candidates' positions on the issues were the most important reason for their vote. The same poll also found that 64% of people found that Arnold avoided the issues. Amazingly, he still won - he even won decisively.

The real challenges now begin. The state currently faces a budget deficit of \$38 billion. He has promised to repeal the tripling of the state auto tax and also plans on increasing education funding. These things cost money; they do not save it.

For those people who worry that Schwarzenegger will have no ability to govern, relax. Arnold will be a figurehead, he will have his team of advisors who will develop and implement the appropriate policies to try and bring back prosperity to California. Much like the Terminator, Arnold will be a machine that is programmed to do as he is told.

Richard Woodbury, Music writer A&E.

Arnold Schwarzenegger as a politician? Come on, the guy can barely speak English. I think the fact that he is continually putting out bad movies is degrading enough, but to actually have someone in a position of power who's biggest accomplishment is saying "I'll be back" is a bigger disgrace than George Bush's career.

Mike Fox, Independent film maker.

I say blame the people of California for any problems that come from having a movie star in office. They had the power to vote him as in or out, so the decision was theirs. The fact that he won shows that either Californians don't know what they want or that celebrity status is really more

Continued on page 11

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Texas ratings massacre

Remake slaughters box office competition

by Jeremy Strong

The biggest surprise of the fall box office season is that a remake has soared to the top of the weekend gross in North America. *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, a remake of a 1974 horror movie of the same name, grossed \$29.1 million dollars in North America over the weekend. Those figures beat current best sellers *Kill Bill* and *School of Rock*. They also laid shame to two other opening films with much bigger star power – *Runaway Jury* starring Dustin Hoffman, Gene Hackman and John Cusack and *Mystic River* the highly acclaimed new film from Clint Eastwood starring Kevin Bacon, Sean Penn and Laurence Fishburne. Studios often look to remakes as guaranteed earners, as the advertising has already been done for their film – years ago. Other horror remakes of note include *Night of the Living Dead*, *Psycho*, *The Body Snatchers* and *Village of the Damned*. Remakes often do better in theatres than higher quality films possessing the element of originality. This might mean studios are lazy, we the viewers are lazy or there is a horrid combination of general laziness of both. I won't dare bring up sequels and the implications towards our own and film producer's intelligence.

The original *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* was wildly popular in its time, due partly in fact to its promotion as being based on real events (much like *The Blair Witch Project*). It was very loosely based on the serial killer Ed Gein, a man who practiced necrophilia, cannibalism and other things that might have you politely asked to leave a restaurant. The Gein murders were methodical and spanned several years, unlike the rampage style murder in *Texas Chainsaw*. Also, Ed Gein was a loner with almost no social connections at all, unlike the bizarre family of weirdos portrayed in *Texas*. The director of the original film, Tobe Hooper, spent some of his childhood near the community in Wisconsin where Ed Gein committed his foul acts. When Gein's acts became public knowledge, it disturbed Hooper greatly and the result was a hidden fixation on the crimes, finally being expressed in his creation of *The Texas Chainsaw*

Massacre.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre was not the only film to be very minimally based on this disturbing man. Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* was based on the same man, as was the character Buffalo Bill in 1991's *The Silence of the Lambs*.

Other than its realism draw, the film has other very obvious tricks to pull in as much cash as possible. The film is released just before Halloween when people are in the mood for horror; it stars a



young cast of virtual unknowns but makes key use of Jessica Biel as a sex symbol. In the film a good deal of the focus is on her breasts and behind. The filmmakers also make wise use of R. Lee Ermey, the foul mouthed and drawing actor who recently appeared in *Willard* and *Saving Silverman* but is likely better known for his role as a



tough as nails drill sergeant in Stanley Kubrick's *Full Metal Jacket*.

So with all the elements in place to garner large earnings, coupled with the fact that the remake was filmed on a low budget by today's standards, all that was left for the studio was to unleash the film on a public just dying to give away

their money. And we pulled through for them big time.

The acting in *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* is not bad considering the limited script (ahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh – please don't cut off my other leg) and contains some very creepy images (heads in jars, holes in heads, heads in cars, jars in holes etc.). The film does however fall short in just one major way. The film just looks too damn good. The audience will be surprised and perhaps disappointed that the grainy film quality that made the original film so appealing is absent here. The director tries to bring back the same feeling by beginning and ending the film with a piece of supposedly real police footage. Unfortunately, this just doesn't jive with the skillful cinematography seen here in the remake which is interestingly enough, done by the same cinematographer, Daniel Pearl, who was the cinematographer for the original. It seems that almost thirty years of further experience ironically turns out to be the only real detriment to the film. Because the film looks so good, it is much harder to get into the zone of suspended disbelief (that precious few moments you experience during a film when you believe what you are seeing) that makes a movie enjoyable.

As far as remakes go though and as far as horror movie remakes go, this one is successful. This follows the latest trend to rehash old material when nothing original can be found. Some recent examples on the long list of movies redone are *Ocean's Eleven*, *Mr. Deeds*, *Gone in 60 Seconds*, *Get Carter* and *Planet of the Apes*.

It is good to see that originality isn't dead yet though. The Clint Eastwood film

Mystic River and the Quentin Tarantino action film *Kill Bill* (though gut wrenchingly violent) are both very refreshingly unique.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre succeeds for what it is, a remake riding high on the success of its predecessor. It is mildly frightening as far as horror films go, although don't expect it to frighten you nearly as much as most other films in the genre. You may find yourself laughing gleefully more often at the maniacal way that Leatherface pursues his victims, running lustfully after them without pause for breath or contemplation of his actions, chainsaw roaring into the Texas night. His appearance is at times truly comical.

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Blaine

air supply put Blaine into real danger. This was interesting in light of a comment David made right before he began the ordeal. His short speech was as follows:

"No matter how many obstacles I've prepared for there are so many unknowns. Maybe the case will be swaying in the wind. Will the sun burn through the glass making the temperature intolerable? Will the cold nights penetrate the thin walls around me? Will the air supply get cut off and cause suffocation and maybe even death? I don't know. Anything can go wrong and I will have no way of knowing until it is already too late. I can only hope for the best and expect the worst." - David Blaine-5th September 2003 (Sky News).

The real challenge behind the idea for Blaine was to see if he could endure six weeks with no food or more importantly, communication. He said "I'm not worried about the first three weeks,

I'm worried about the second half of this when I start to lose my mind and everything gets really bad" (Sky News).

David finally came back to the land of the living on Sunday October 19, at 9pm. When removed from his seven foot deep, seven foot long and three foot wide box, he was in a state of dizziness and Nausea (The Globe and Mail, October 20th) and was informed by doctors it might be weeks before he will be able to ingest solid food.

If this article has not yet answered the primary question on many minds, it is yes; Blaine used diapers. Nothing about putting his intimate life in front of millions of people seemed to phase Blaine, who said, "I am just pushing myself to be the most that I can."

The stunt began in front of over 4,000 people and ended with four times that to see him released. David Blaine is a magician and illusionist by profession and hails from New York City.

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Kinetic Studio Top ten musician quotes

A&E news release

Dance Nova Scotia will start off the 2003-04 season with a real bang when they begin their "Kinetic Studio Series" on October 25th and 26th, 2003 at 8:00pm at DANSpace-on-Grafton.

The show will showcase

Davis. The dance piece is entitled *Latin Man/Latin Woman*.

There will then be a very original presentation of a new dance form under construction by Gwen Noah, a dancer born in

This diverse program headlines our 2003-04 season. It's an exciting and action packed evening, which underscores the new name of our series -- Kinetic Studio.

some brilliant and exciting new material from Jacinte Armstrong and Corey Bowles, who will perform their new Afro-Brazilian dance as well as the movement and martial arts form Capoeira. Making a guest appearance with the duo is Susanne Chui, a Halifax dance student who has since gone on to further her study at the Toronto Dance Theatre. Susanne will be premiering a new dance routine based on the Robert Frost poem *The Road Less Taken*.

There will also be a Latin dance presentation from Leslie Carvery and Cindi

Newfoundland who studied in England.

The showcase will take place Saturday and Sunday, October 25th and 26th, 2003 at 8:00pm at DANSpace-on-Grafton, 1531 Grafton Street, 3rd floor. Tickets are only \$7.00 (or pay what you can) and are available at the door.

by Richard Woodbury

Rolling Stone Magazine recently published a list of the top 100 guitarists of all times. Naturally, there was a lot of disagreement over the results. There are certain guitar players who are recognized by everyone as being fantastic. Names like Jimi Hendrix, and Keith Richards come to mind. But for many names on the list, it's more a question of personal preference. With these lists, it is impossible to come up with something that is agreed upon by everybody. With this in mind, I have compiled a list of 10 of the greatest quotes of all time by musicians. I am by no means proposing that these are the best, they are just 10 personal favorites. All quotes are from "The Book of Rock", with the exception of the first quote which is from "The Billboard Book of Number 1 hits."

10. Rage Against the Machine (Tom Morello) - "Silencing artists like us that have a very dissenting voice is very appealing to those in power."

9. Limp Bizkit (Fred Durst) - "You're seeing black people at metal shows and white people at hip-hop shows. Everybody's starting to melt together."

8. Stevie Wonder - "Music shouldn't be so complicated that it's beyond everyone's capabilities, nor should it be so simple that you cannot use your mind to think about it."

7. Journey (Neal Schon) - "There's nothing wrong with being commercial. It's just another way of saying you're successful."

6. Alanis Morissette - "My whole philosophy on life is that I'm not about my external appearance. What I have to

say is far more important than how long my eyelashes are."

5. Pink Floyd (Dave Gilmour) - "Our music is about neuroses, but that doesn't mean we are neurotic. We are able to see it, and discuss it."

4. Ry Cooder - "You don't learn your instrument. You advance on it, but you never finish."

3. Janis Joplin - "On stage, I make love to 25,000 people, then I go home alone."

2. Elvis Presley - "Rock 'n' roll has been in for about five years. I'm not going to sit here and say that it's gonna last because I don't know."

1. The Doors (Jim Morrison) - "I see myself as a huge fiery comet, a shooting star. They'll never see anything like it again and they won't be able to forget me - ever."

Continued from page 9

Arnold

important than real qualities.

Jennifer Allen, 2nd Year Arts.

He worked hard to get where he is and deserves to be taken seriously. I think Arnold Schwarzenegger will be a better Governor than Gray Davis was and was better than any of the other people running. For those who know anything about his past, Arnold has been involved in politics for years. He wasn't just running on a whim and actually has a sound plan for California. The fact that he won in the face of many heinous allegations proves that there are some Americans who believe he will do a good job. He also said to the press that he would not make any movies while in office, which is too bad for the fans but proves he is serious about the job.

Jonathan Saunders, Marketing.

I think Mr. Strong should concentrate more on politics that are relevant to Nova Scotia such as the enormous announcement of the merger between the Alliance and PC party. What person is elected to govern California has no bearing on anyone going to SMU or even anyone in metro.

Anonymous

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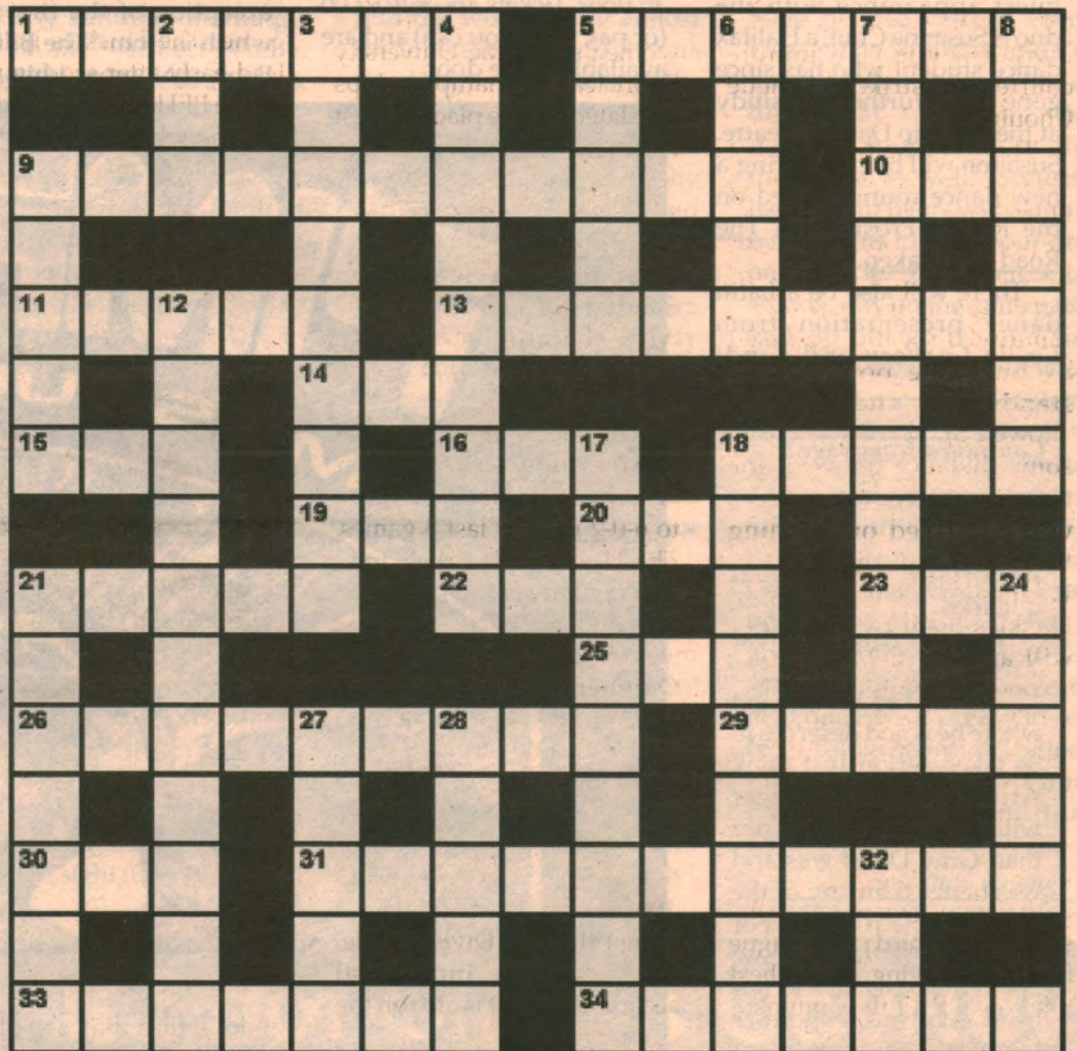
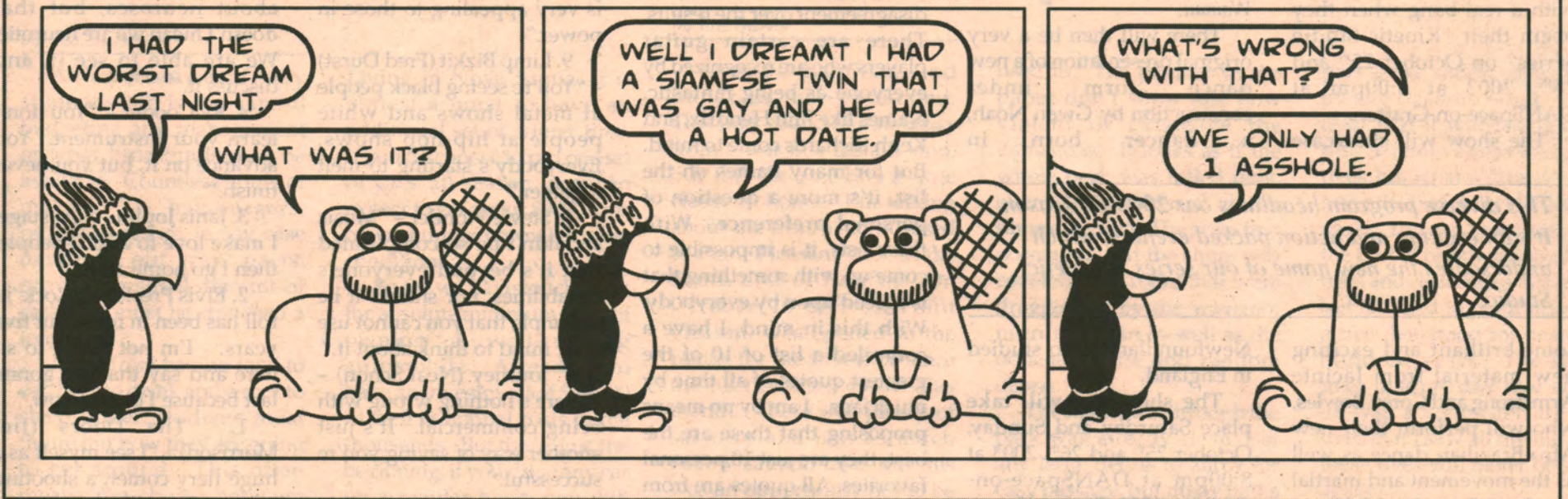
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COMICS

Eric Miller -- journalgraphics@comic.com -- 496-8208

BEAVER AND PENGUIN



Clues for the toon lovers

Across

- 1. Kermit ____
- 5. Homer's boss
- 9. He tried to kill Bart
- 10. 1967 Jack Lemmon movie
- 11. Film directed by Barbra Streisand
- 13. Comic who banned Homer Simpson from all his shows
- 14. "Lisa on ____" (1994 "Simpsons" episode where Lisa plays hockey)
- 15. Byrnes of "77 Sunset Strip"
- 16. "____ Rode Together"
- 18. Jimmy who played Pee Wee on "Fury"
- 19. "Animaniacs" sister
- 20. "____ Haw"
- 21. One of Marge's sisters
- 22. One of the Gabor sisters

- 23. "Ruggles of Red ____"
- 25. Tyler or Ullmann
- 26. Mae West-Cary Grant picture
- 29. Fix-it shop owner in Mayberry
- 30. He played Sonny Drysdale on "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- 31. Springfield's crooked leader
- 33. He played Tom Hanks' best friend in "Big"
- 34. 1953 Marilyn Monroe drama

Down

- 2. "The Deep ____ of the Ocean"
- 3. "Oh... ____!!" (Film version of "Die Fledermaus")

- 4. Mrs. Ted Baxter
- 5. Daughter of Jamie and Paul Buchman
- 6. Forrest Gump's shrimp-loving buddy
- 7. Inane son of Springfield's police chief
- 8. "A ____ Head" (1971 movie)
- 9. "Divorce American ____"
- 12. Homer's next-door neighbor
- 17. Non in "Superman II"
- 18. 1983 film about a May-December romance
- 21. Principal of Bart and Lisa's school
- 24. One of Marge's sisters
- 27. Word on a movie ticket
- 28. Actor Turman
- 32. "Angela Mooney" star Farrow

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SPORTS

Stephen Clow -- journal.sports@smu.ca -- 496-8206

Women's Soccer move into second

Men's team back in action after prolonged layoff

by Bill Hughes

The Saint Mary's Huskies Women's Soccer team won a crucial late season matchup with the host Acadia Axewomen in Wolfville. The Lady Huskies did so on an Acadia own goal in the 13th minute, and capped the solid road victory with an insurance marker in the 78th minute courtesy of striker Michelle Chouinard.

The game between two of the contenders in the East Division would prove to be an important result in determining the playoff matchups as the two teams came into the game separated by only one point in the standings. The victory allowed St. Mary's to create some distance between the two clubs, and now their focus will be placed on winning their final game on Wednesday October 22nd at Huskies Stadium. A victory will assure St. Mary's of a second place finish in the East, as Dalhousie has already clinched the division and the first round playoff bye with a 3-0 victory over Mount Allison. A victory on the 22nd would leave the Lady Huskies with twenty-two points in the standings, a third place league finish, by having the highest total outside of the dominant division championship runs by Dalhousie and Cape Breton who go into the final week with records of 8-1-3 and 8-0-3 respectively. The game on the 22nd could also prove to be a preview of the Huskies opening round playoff

Continued from cover

Uteck

basketball team. The team was coached by Canadian basketball legend Brian Heaney, who can still be seen on many national broadcasts. The squad capped of an excellent season in 1978 when they beat the Acadia Axemen for the national title 99-91 in front of a packed house at the Halifax Metro Center. The team included SMU's current head coach of basketball,

Ross Quackenbush. Quackenbush was joined by fellow teammates Ron McFarland, Ron Blommers, Rick Plato, Bruce Holmes, Mark Vickers, Mike

matchup as they take to the pitch against Université de Moncton for their first and only regular season game of the year. The Moncton squad is currently in a second place battle with the U.P.E.I Panthers in the West, which will go down to the final weekend of the season. The women's Atlantic University Sport league championships are slated to take place at West Division champs Cape Breton Capers campus beginning on Halloween night and concluding with the championship game on Sunday, November 2nd. The AUS champion travels to McGill for nationals from November 6th-9th.

The Men's Huskies team has been idle since October 5th when they ran their streak to 6-0-2 in their last 8 games. The Huskies play their final two regular season games on October 22nd against Moncton and on Saturday October 25th against Dalhousie at Huskies stadium in what could prove to be a huge game, with first place and the right to host the Men's AUS championship on the line. St. Mary's has to win both of their final two games to garner the East Division title. An individual accomplishment is also on the line as striker Ryan Devereaux looks to add to his league leading nine goals in pursuit of capturing the league scoring title. The AUS Men's Championships will also take place from October 31st to November 2nd.

Solomon, Roger Tustanoff, John Brown, Tom Kappos, and Frankie White. Current manager John Landry was also apart of the national championship squad and enters the hall for the third time.

Former player and coach Al Keith was inducted in both the builders and players category. Rounding out the list was former football fullback Gregory McClare who goes in as a player.

As with each passing year, the Sport Hall of Fame grows here at Saint Mary's and with each new addition it becomes even more prestigious. This year was no exception.

Field Hockey clinch first

Await winner of UPEI/ACA semi

by Steve Clow

The field hockey team took matters into their own hands this past Alumni weekend at Huskies Stadium. Coming into the game, they sat in a first place deadlock with rivals UPEI who matched SMU with only one loss. Everything was riding on the pair of games as first place was still undecided.

The defending champions sent a message Saturday evening by defeating the Panthers 3-2 in a very exciting game. The Huskies held the lead early after scoring twice on the PEI keeper. UPEI didn't quit though as they responded with back to back goals of their own in the second half to even the score. With just



under four minutes to play in regulation time, SMU's Sarah Cunnian put the go ahead goal into the back of the net. The Huskies shut down the Panthers offence in the final three minutes and coasted to the victory. Sarah Cunnian, Angela Colville, and Sarah White scored for the Huskies, while Susan Brown and Kirsten Currie had goals for the Panthers in a losing cause. Cunnian was named player of the game for her game winning goal and overall performance in the Husky win.†The win put the Huskies temporarily in first place with one game to play.

First place was secured Sunday when the Huskies shutout the Panthers 3-0, proving that the defending champs were still the team to beat in the Atlantic Conference. The pair of wins improved the Huskies record to 7-1, good enough for a two game lead over the second place Panthers, who finished 5-3.



All photos by Eric Boudreau/ THE JOURNAL

Saint Mary's star Sarah White won the conference scoring title with seven goals over the ten game season. Rina Batra and Katie Baker finished tied for second in league scoring with 5 goals each and Angela Colville finished third with four markers. All in all the Huskies finished with seven players in the top ten in league scoring, a testament to a first place team.

The Huskies will be looking to win their fourth straight Atlantic title this coming weekend. After

last weekend's games, Saint Mary's has to be considered the favorite as they try to reach dynasty status.

The Huskies now have

their sights set on the Atlantic Championships this weekend at Huskies Stadium. SMU has been scoring goals this year like never before as they netted twenty-nine goals this year compared to the five goals the team scored in 2001. The increased fire power is what the Huskies need if they are to have success outside of the Atlantic region this year, however, a big AUS final lies ahead before nationals can even be considered. Having finished second and third respectively, the UPEI Panthers will take on the Acadia Axettes on Saturday at 12 pm in the semi-final game. The winner will be awarded with a championship match up with the Huskies on Sunday at 10am. This year's national championship tournament for field hockey will take place in one weeks time Oct.30-Nov.2 at York University. The Huskies are only one win away from punching their ticket.

HUSKIES



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Men's Hockey split weekend set

Prepare for road games this week

by Bill Hughes

The St. Mary's Huskies opened the 28 game men's hockey season by welcoming their New Brunswick counterparts the St. Thomas Tommies to their new home at the Halifax Forum on Saturday evening.

The Tommies come into the 2003-2004 season with a similar club that led them to last season's 16-7-5 record,

March 25th-28th. The spots given to the host UNB Varsity Reds, the league champion and the wild card is in the Atlantic division this year, making an even more competitive schedule as the teams jockey to gain one of the coveted spots.

On this Saturday evening at the Forum, the Huskies stumbled in their home opener as the gracious hosts failed to carry over their aggressive physical play from the pre-season and allowed the Tommies to escape with a text book 5-3 road victory. The 500 plus fans in attendance at the Forum saw two teams that looked very flat, perhaps a sign of the Tommies having to play their second game in two nights, and looking



good for the regular season conference championship. They look to redeem themselves after they failed to turn a solid regular season result into playoff success as they fell in the semifinals to Fredericton rival UNB. The Tommies were coming off an opening night loss against the St. FX X-Men in an early weekend road trip to Nova Scotia, and would be trying desperately to salvage some points in the early season. Each and every point will be of the utmost importance in the competitive Atlantic Conference, and only magnified by the fact that the AUS will be sending three teams to the national championship at UNB from

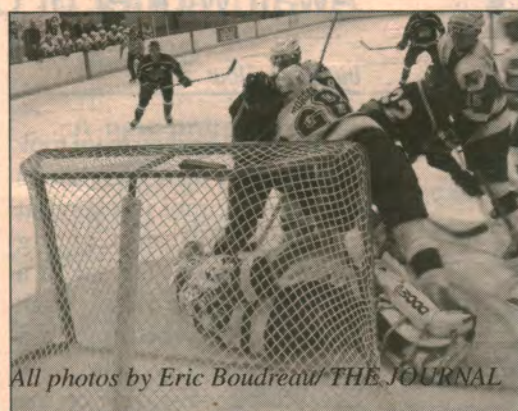
to keep things simple on the road.

The game was still very much in doubt until St. Thomas' Robin Boucher snapped a 3-3 tie with 7:22 to play in the 3rd period to put the Tommies ahead for good, and leaving St. Mary's to wait for another day to secure their first points in the standings.

Boucher's eventual winner was a pretty goal as he was set up perfectly on a feed from teammate Chris Cook.

The Huskies didn't lie down as they battled in the dying minutes trying desperately to even the score and force overtime. Their best opportunity down the stretch came with only 1:10 left as first year player and OHL

graduate Bob McBride's one-timer from in close was stopped by Tommies goaltender Aaron Molnar.



This missed opportunity summarized the frustrating night for the Huskies who looked snake bitten by failing to bury numerous chances.

The Tommies capped off the night's scoring and their first win of the season when Scott Page put the puck into the empty St. Mary's cage with twenty-two seconds to go to secure a 5-3 victory. Ryan Locke, Brett Lutes and Kyle McAllister rounded out the nights scoring for the Tommies. The Tommies will play host to the Huskies only one week after their first meeting as St. Mary's travels to the Fredericton campus for a game Saturday night at 7pm. The Huskies will look to improve their play, as most of their success against St. Thomas came while shorthanded, going only 1 for 10 on the power play, and failing to mark an even strength goal. Five of the eight goals in the game were scored in odd man situations with the SMU markers coming off the

sticks of Kurt MacSweyn, Aaron VanLeusen and Brett Gibson. St. Thomas outshot St. Mary's 28 to 23.

With little time to think about the St. Thomas loss, the Huskies returned to the ice on Sunday afternoon to faceoff against the U.P.E.I Panthers. Only nineteen hours after the home opener, this game against the Panthers provided for the opportunity to forget about the opening loss, looking to win the front end of the home and home that sees St. Mary's visit the island school Friday night. Similarly, the Panthers were also coming off an



opening night loss to the St. FX X-Men and looked to right the ship early on in the season so as not to fall behind early like they did last year in finishing with a disappointing sub .500 record of 10-11-3-4. This record left them in sixth place in the conference and forced a matchup with the eventual national finalist X-Men.

On this afternoon in Halifax, the Huskies prevailed with a 6-4

victory, but one that was close because the Panthers refused to go quietly. With the Huskies looking to wrap up the victory, the Panthers scored two quick goals by Darcy Harris and John Kozoriz just 40 seconds apart with only three minutes remaining to cut the deficit to only one goal. These goals would have tied the game if not for a U.P.E.I goal that was disallowed at the end of the second period. The goal was waved off by referee Todd Thomander though it appeared as if it had crossed the line before the buzzer. The Panthers protested but to no avail and the period ended with SMU up 4-2. The goals by Harris and Kozoriz changed momentum and inspired the Panthers as they produced two fabulous opportunities to tie up the game in the final minute but both were turned aside by the Huskies goalie. Having squandered the chance to even the score, St. Mary's Captain Keith Delaney iced the game with an empty netter with twenty-five seconds to play.

Rounding out the scoring in the 6-4 performance for the Huskies was Lindsay Plunkett, Aaron VanLeusen, Brett Gibson, Brad Self and Billy Manley on a speedy shorthanded effort in the middle frame. The disappointed Panthers club now finds themselves 0-2 as they return home to prepare for the rematch. Their scoring early on came from T.J. Eason and another from Kozoriz, who finished with a pair.

Huskies suffer first loss

Laval upsets SMU 49-8

by Steve Clow

The Saint Mary's Huskies didn't look like a team that had something to prove this past Saturday as they failed to find their stride against a strong Laval team. The Huskies went into the contest having already locked up the first round bye in the AUFC and at the top of a six game win streak, which had kept them atop the nation's rankings since day one. Having played all but one game against an under .500 opponent, the only question left for this Huskies team, was how would they fare against the top tier CIS teams. The answer came homecoming weekend when the #6 ranked Laval Rouge et Or came to visit. The Quebec squad came

into the weekend 5-1 and sitting in a tie for first in the Quebec conference.

The Huskies were put behind early as the visitors managed to score on their first three possessions of the game. SMU's defence forced the Rouge et Or to settle for a thirteen yard field goal from Nicolas Racine for their first score. The Huskies offence sputtered out of the gate as Laval's defence made it difficult to move the chains. This kept SMU's defence on the field for much of the first quarter, resulting in two Laval touchdowns, both runs of nine and one yard from their Quarterback Matheiu Bertrand. The hometown Huskies found themselves down 17-0 after just one quarter. Saint Mary's

mounted a drive early in the second quarter but couldn't manage to get the big touchdown play they so desperately needed. The drive would end in a Davalos field goal from twenty-three yards out. The weather played havoc with SMU ball carriers as they managed to fumble four times and turn the ball over a total of five times. Laval continually capitalized on those turnovers. The Rouge et Or replied to SMU's three pointer by booting a thirty yard one of their own to bring their lead back up to seventeen. Laval's potent offence continued to punish the Huskies defence as Pierre Luc Yao ran the ball the final three yards for yet another touchdown. SMU's only answer to the offensive

onslaught was a twenty seven yard field goal from Davalos. The kick ended the scoring in the first half as Laval had a comfortable 27-6 lead. Huskies stadium was quiet as no one could have predicted this.

Halftime didn't bring the Huskies out of their funk as an early safety was all that they could manage in the second half. Laval continued to kick the Huskies while they were down by scoring twenty-two unanswered points to close out the game. Laval would knock off the previous number one team in the country by a final score of 49-8. The dominating score was backed up by the box score as Laval had 34 first downs to Saint Mary's 18 and the Quebec squad managed to

rack up 477 net yards of offence on the slick turf to the Huskies 221. Huskies quarterback Steve Panella finished the game with a hundred forty passing yards, with one interception as he completed ten of his twenty-five pass attempts. The Huskies run game was virtually non-existent as Panella led all rushers with forty-four yards. Saint Mary's marquee backs Les Mullings and Al Giacalone could only muster one and seventeen yards respectively. The receivers didn't fair much better as rookie of the year candidate Fraser O'Neil caught three balls for thirteen yards, and breakout catchers Olaf Tomiuk and Atnas Maeko gained fifty-one and thirty yards respectively. Laval's offensive line out played the Huskies all day, creating big holes and

Continued on next page

Women's hockey prepare for Worlds

Training camp held in Dartmouth

by Bill Hughes

The top 60 Canadian Women's hockey players convened in Dartmouth over the Thanksgiving weekend to begin the evaluation process that will have its coaches and scouts choose the 25 players that will best form a roster to represent Canada. This roster will play at the Upcoming Four Nations Cup and World Championships at Halifax Metro Centre beginning March 30th. The six-day Thanksgiving Festival kicked off the selection process by dividing the 60 prospects into 3 teams who would play games in a tournament setup. The teams were each named after the past captains of the first three Women's World Championships, Sue Scherer (1990), France St-Louis (1992, 1994) and Stacy Wilson (1997). The weekend event took place at the Dartmouth Sportsplex and was used as not only an evaluation process but also a way in which organizers could promote both the World Championship and Women's

hockey in general. To promote the woman's game, the players visited grade schools throughout metro, put on hockey clinics and were also made available after games for autograph signing sessions. The games were very well attended, bringing in well over 1000 fans for all the evening games, an excellent turn out for a holiday weekend that provided several options for the sports enthusiast in the Halifax area.

The Training camp brought a host of World and Olympic Gold medallists to Nova Scotia including 17 members of the 2002 Olympic Champions, and 20 of the players named to the 2003 World Championship squad. The 2003 tournament slated to be held in Beijing, China was cancelled by the International Ice Hockey Federation due to health and security concerns brought on by the outbreak of SARS. For many members of the team this was of course a great disappointment, only elevating the anticipation and intrigue of the March tourney

in Halifax coming off its one-year hiatus.

A mainstay on the Canadian club, and the goalie that backstopped the Canucks to the gold medal in Salt Lake City was goaltender Kim St-Pierre. St-Pierre's time in Nova Scotia was prolonged because she had the opportunity for an early arrival when she traveled by bus to Halifax with the McGill Redmen to face off against the Saint Mary's Huskies in an exhibition game. St-Pierre is on a quest to make the Men's Redmen team after spending the first 4 years of her university eligibility dominating the woman's circuit, finishing her career with a sparkling 0.40 goals against average last season. She is trying to make a team that started with ten goalies in camp but has trimmed that number down to three. St-Pierre is hopeful that she will be among the final number of either 2 or 3 depending on Head Coach Martin Raymond's decision on how many goaltenders will fill out his roster. St-Pierre, a Kinesiology student, fared well in her half game against

the Huskies by only giving up 2 goals in a 4-2 loss. Her luck was not so good in the second weekend matchup against the Acadia Axemen in Wolfville, where she gave up 7 goals on only 20 shots in another half game and 9-8 overtime loss. These performances left her GAA standing at 8.85 with a save percentage of 0.710 after allowing 9 goals on 31 shots in the preseason. St-Pierre is hopeful that her lack of availability due to National Team commitments will not hurt her chances of becoming a full time member of the Redmen as she prepared to return to the Montreal campus after the conclusion of the Thanksgiving Festival.

After the double round robin portion of the festival, Team Wilson was left at the top of the heap with a 2-1-1 record. Team St-Louis finished up second with a 2-2 record leaving Team Scherer third with a 1-2-1 mark. These results left Team Wilson to face off against Team St-Louis in the final that Team St-Louis won 3-2 on goals from Becky Kellar, Latoya Clarke and tournament point scoring leader and veteran Jayna

Hefford who had 5 points in 5 games. The 3rd team played an exhibition 3 on 3 intersquad game for the fans before the final.

The result was never the important detail as the Canadian team's first evaluation camp of the year drew to a close. The important aspect of this festival was to promote Women's hockey in Nova Scotia and all over the country and to give the Team Canada Management a look at what they have to work with over the coming month. Next is to assemble a strong team to complete and hopefully win gold at the upcoming Four Nations Cup in Sweden next month and then the big event in Halifax. The World Championship will be comprised of the top 9 teams in the world including Germany, China, Russia, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, Japan and rival United States. Winning will solidify Canada of its number one ranked Women's hockey billing as recently released by the IIHF, and win did Canadian Women's hockey this weekend in successfully promoting its sport in Nova Scotia.

Continued from page 14

Football

allowing the run game to amass 360 yards, by far the most against SMU all season.

The loss was the first of the season for the Huskies and the program's first regular season home loss since 1998. While the loss exposed some holes in the Huskies team, it also puts a perspective on where the AUFC is in terms of being competitive with the other leagues that make up the CIS. The Huskies have walked through their AUFC opponents all season long, in doing so have proved they are the team to beat in the Atlantic region. No program has ever won the national football championship in three consecutive years. A team has to be able to maintain a very high calibre of play for a stretch of four weeks in November in order to win just one championship. The Huskies now know where they stand in the national picture and are fortunate that they have a couple of weeks to regroup and refocus in order to put their best product on the field come playoff time. Many in the football

community will defend the Huskies saying they were poorly prepared for this match up having only danced with adversity the week Acadia came to town. However, this past weekend's loss to a national contender puts a spin on exactly where the best team in the Atlantic conference should fit into the national football puzzle. It will serve the football team much better having suffered their first loss now when nothing but pride and a national ranking were on the line rather than it come during a playoff game where a loss spells the end of your season. The Huskies will have to work out their kinks in practice this week as they aren't bound to get much of a test against the Mount Allison Mounties who are dead last in the conference this weekend in Sackville. The big game will come in two weeks on Nov.8th when the conference championship will be decided at Huskies Stadium when SMU will entertain either St.FX or Acadia depending on the outcome of the semi-final match.

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#4 Queen's 26 vs. #7 Laurier 23

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