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All those dead, yellow trees

Registrar's office needs to join the Information Age

by Korey Nixon

It was after my first COM 293 class on January 6, 2004 that I decided to take a trip through the Loyola Conference hall. Mostly, this unnecessary detour was just to gawk at the massive line of students, waiting to change their courses for the new winter semester.

At first glance, I saw printers feverishly chugging out page after page and students looking in horror at the size of the line. I am a Commerce student here at Saint Mary's, and I often think in terms of cost/benefit. It was not too long after that I saw money being wasted.

SMU needs to adopt a working electronic method of adding and/or removing courses. That means our current method of changing courses on SATURN needs to be available 24/7, and it needs to be improved. As quoted from the SATURN web site: "Last day to submit Online Registration or Add/Drop, 3pm Dec 22." C'mon SMU, Dec. 22nd? Currently, Dalhousie University has an electronic method for its students to add/drop courses at their convenience, anytime they wish. Dalhousie is smart to have adopted this, because consider first of all, the costs the University saves, and secondly, the convenience its students get to enjoy.

A new electronic system also allows students to be away from home and not miss class while standing in the



Photo by Eric Boudreau/THE JOURNAL

"The Winning One's" won the Midnight Madness Broomball Tournament in 2003. This year's insanity begins at midnight Friday and kicks off Winter Carnival at SMU.

colossal line that arises on January 5, and dissipates gradually until January 16. I am sure you have all seen the line-ups - they are massive, and ultimately unnecessary.

With an electronic system, Dalhousie (and others!) does not have to shell out massive amounts of money for the following, unlike SMU does: printer paper; the tiny yellow "add/drop" paper; laser printer toner; electricity costs for the many printers/computers; wages for the "Here, take a yellow piece of paper" people; wages for the "Just let me pull your registration receipt out of the printer" people; wages for the countless other people involved; and any other costs I have forgotten. But there are more cost savings to be done, so hang tight.

Anticipating a large line-up on January 5th, I used SATURN for my add/drop on the 19th and then again on the 21st of December. When I arrived back at Saint Mary's, I had two copies of my registration receipt under my door in residence. I did not need either, for my schedule is fully visible on SATURN itself. This is another simple way for the University to cut

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Sponsor this

by Wes Wrightson-IDS Grad Society

Throughout modern First World societies and cultures, there are a growing number of peoples and groups that believe in the inherent need to save children that are less fortunate than themselves. While this is wholly a great altruistic idea, in practice it is a machine that helps to propagate underdevelopment and global poverty.

Picture this: as you stare blankly at the television in front of you while on the treadmill at the Tower, trying in vain to shed a few holiday pounds, your eyes wander to the television advertising World Vision and an opportunity to sponsor a child in the Third World. You know you could spare the time and effort filling out some papers and passing in some money or even your credit card information. Thoughts and questions race through your mind: Should I do this? Is this worth my money and time? Who should I sponsor (isn't that poor little African girl with the distended belly so cute)?

You choose to not go ahead with the sponsorship, but instead settle upon sending gifts for the needy children in these starved Third World countries. It's the holiday season so wouldn't little African children surely benefit from mittens and scarves, or even chocolates or leg warmers?

It's actions like the aforementioned that propagate institutions like World Vision or even Save the Children (basically wherever Sally Struthers shows up on television). There are other more reliable alternatives to helping out with others who are disadvantaged and there are alternative institutions that actually see the money through to aid the child in question. It is always important to question where your monies or gifts go. In most cases, your money and gifts only reach a middleman, and never really get to their intended destinations.

The legions of families and individuals whom subscribe to various organizations

aimed at helping to raise children in the Third World only seem to not be able to see, or grasp, the proverbial forest for the trees. The cheque goes into the mail, the address on the envelope, and the envelope in the mailbox. After that it is anyone's guess as to where the money lands. One thing is for certain, and that is that the money is not dispensed into the hands of the family of the needy child. There are other outlets in the realm of being benevolent. You could put that money that you sent away into the hands of a local charity or non-profit organization, and actually tangibly see results of your care giving.

Let's examine one such agency and possible problems this agency claims to alleviate. *Children International* is an agency that endeavors to make a significant contribution to the lives of needy children and their families. In their newsletters to those that give donations towards sponsoring a needy child, they appeal to your emotions and they tug at your heartstrings. *Children International's Field Notes*

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SMUSA
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Schedule of Events

Saturday, January 17th
12am - 8am: Huskies Arena
Midnight Broomball

RETRO DANCE PARTY

Saturday, January 17th 9PM
Dig out those old bell bottoms and your highest platform shoes, and get ready for the Retro Dance Party at The Tower! The Travoltas will be playing your favourite retro tunes all night long. Cover for SMU students is \$5.00, and \$10.00 for non-SMU students.

Monday, January 19th
12pm - 4pm: Loyola Colonnade
Rock, Paper, Scissors
4pm - 6pm: Huskies Stadium
Touch Football Tournament

Tuesday, January 20th
12pm - 4pm: Students' Centre Lobby
Virtual Winter Games
Rock, Paper, Scissors
4pm - 6pm: Huskies Stadium
Touch Football Tournament

Wednesday, January 21st
12pm - 2pm: Science Building
Rock, Paper, Scissors
1:30pm - 4pm: Huskies Arena
Hockey Tournament
2pm - 4pm: Loyola Colonnade
Virtual Winter Games

Thursday, January 22nd
12pm - 4pm: Students' Centre & Loyola
Virtual Winter Games
2pm - 4:30pm: Huskies Arena
Hockey
4pm - 5pm: Students' Centre Lobby
Rock, Paper, Scissors Championships

Friday, January 23rd
3pm - 5pm: Loyola Colonnade
Barbecue
3pm - 5:30pm: Huskies Arena
Open Skate

4pm - 5pm: Huskies Stadium
Tug-O-War
9pm - 1am: Loyola 290
The Frosted Snow Ball Semi-Formal
Dance

Saturday, January 24th
8pm - 12am: Huskies Arena
Hockey Championships

U-PASS Refunds and Assessments

SMUSA will be accepting applications for refunds of 50% of the U-PASS fee (\$55). Applicants who are not enrolled in three or more classes may receive a refund. Applications for refunds can be made at the SMUSA Information Desk located on the main level of the Students' Centre. The deadline to apply is January 16th 2004. Questions about U-PASS eligibility and the U-PASS itself can be directed to the Information Desk or call by calling 496-8713.

Woman of the Month

The Saint Mary's Womens' Centre is seeking nominations for Woman of the Month (starting in January and running until June). Do you know a fabulous female professor? An outstanding SMU/SMUSA staff woman? A marvellous female friend making a contribution to the SMU community? We are looking to recognize and honour the women of Saint Mary's University that give a little more and inspire us all. If you know them, let us know! You can pick up nomination forms at the Saint Mary's Womens' Centre (room #526 of the Students' Centre) or acquire more information by contacting womenscentre@smu.ca.

Super Hero/ Cartoon Costume Party

The costume party will be held at the Gorsebrook Lounge on Saturday, January 24th. Doors open at 9pm, the cover charge is \$5.00, tickets can be bought in advance at the SMUSA Information Desk. All proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

SMUDS Holding Auditions

Auditions for the up coming "Whodunnit" Dinner Theatre play will be held Friday, January 16th, 2pm to 5pm in the McNally Theatre Auditorium. Contact 496-8724 or come to SC 553 to sign up.



Schedule:

Wednesday,
January 14

OPEN MIC
WITH
CHAD & AMY

Thursday,
January 15

WING NIGHT
PUB NIGHT
GREAT MUSIC!

Friday,
January 16,

BARNACLE
\$3 SMU STUDENTS
\$5 NON SMU STUDENTS

Saturday,
January 17

Monday,
January 19

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Post-grad blues

Second semester is back into full swing and for many of you, graduation is only months away. I have been thinking about graduation since September and at first I was excited. Then I started searching for a job. I remember being in high school and hearing "if you don't go to university, you won't get a good job." Well it seems that going having gone to university is not helping my job search at all. I have applied to several jobs since September and have received no responses. The jobs I have applied for are not the minimum wage type of jobs as I would like to work in my fields of study. For your information these fields are in the criminal justice system or in the mental health care system.

I have been reassured by

Dear Editor,
 I'd like to thank the Board of Governors for putting through the fee increase during December when half of the student body only comes on campus to write exams. They must be taking their lessons on timing from when the Tories called the last election. Doing this in December was a great way to minimize debate and dissent on the issue - as a matter of fact, I wouldn't have known about the increase as soon as I did were it were not for the SMUSA e-mail I often get because I was a Frosh Leader.

As a matter of fact, to quote Louis XIV, I hope to be able to see the grand new buildings we're no doubt getting from France while I'm on a future

my friends that these areas are tough to get into and that I should keep trying. I am finding that there are not many jobs in my area that are posted. This is probably because job postings are placed internally first and often filled before they need to post it to the public. So over Christmas break I found myself, broke, frustrated, and lost. I wasn't sure what to do because I am fresh out of school and can't seem to get a break. The only solution I could come up with was to throw myself into volunteer work, gain some experience, and hope that I make some contacts in the right places. I wish I could tell everyone who is going to graduate that finding a job will be easy and you will enjoy what you are doing. Unfortunately, that isn't true, at least for me.

Start looking now, and keep your fingers crossed, you may have better luck than I.

LMN

vacation. I wonder, though, why a "fee increase" - why a "fee" like airports have, why don't they just charge the airlines more for making use of the airport, and why don't we just charge the students more for making use of the school? In other words, why not just raise tuition? Oh wait, they're already doing that.

William Matheson

Dear Editor,
 Why is it that when a little bit of snow falls, drivers seem to freak out like they are driving on a pond with thin ice. Monday's slight accumulation brought the foolish of all drivers out to the roads to cause havick all over the city. It seems like no one

uses common sense any more. When the roads are snow covered, it is appropriate to slow down and drive carefully, but this doesn't mean you should drive at 10 km/h. It is definitely not appropriate for people to drive their usual ways, which often means speeding, so that you can essentially scare the crap out of those you pass.

Another problem we seem to have in this lovely city is that people don't think they need winter tires in the winter. I hate to break it to you but summer tires don't grip so well in snow. And in my opinion, all-season tires aren't much better. We know what winters in Halifax are like yet people are still clueless as to how to handle them. My advice to the citizens of HRM, if you are nervous about driving in the snow, stay home.

Claire Foster

To the editor,
 I am writing to express my concern about the way that Saint Mary's distributes bursary money. Although I understand that the need exceeds the available resources of the Financial Aid office it is how the available money is distributed.

Canadian students, and specifically Nova Scotia students, are continually passed over by the Financial Aid office for bursaries while many international students are given bursary assistance. An

International student that I know told me that when he called to check on his file he was told not to worry, because "Almost all international students who applied received a bursary." International students pay higher fees than Canadian students do. These fees come

in the form of differential fees, which double the tuition of international students. While at first glance it seems unfair that they pay this extra cost, we must remember that the reason for this is that as Canadian citizens we pay taxes (or at least our parents do) to offset the cost of a university education, while international students do not, thus the extra costs.

In order for a student from abroad to study in Canada they must prove to the government of Canada that they have sufficient funds available in the bank to cover the costs of their education before they are granted a student visa. What this shows is that these students do indeed have the money to pay for their tuition and fees before arriving in Canada. Despite this, the Financial Aid office continues to disperse large bursaries (I know one international student who received a staggering \$4,000 in bursaries last year) every year to international students. Meanwhile, Canadian students whose parents have been supporting the system their entire adult lives via taxes are passed over for bursary assistance. Canadian students must indicate sources of income, such as a part time job and student loan funds.

What angers me is a Canadian student who works 20 hours a week and gets loans up to \$10,000 a year to pay for the tuition gets nothing from financial aid because they have sufficient resources (student debt) to pay the costs.

There is something very wrong with the way Saint Mary's handles bursaries and something needs to be done about it.

Steve H

News

The E-spot

by Cindy Cook – Employment Centre staff

Now that Christmas is over and you have been home to the folks who affectionately asked you questions about, if you are *not* graduating, your summer plans, and if you *are* graduating, your entire future. I understand that you may have a little anxiety. And although I found myself a little tied up over the holidays, I managed to nail down a few employers who have big opportunities and to my liking, they really came through.

Over the next few months, our job boards will touch you like a big warm hug. You will notice an array of summer camps, summer internships full time internships, beer companies, government programs, HRM jobs, *smaller CA firms*, and the list goes on. Enjoy! Some advice - please don't come to me in April and say, (insert, timid voice here) "I am graduating in a month and I thought I should start to look for a job," because I *will* go Bad Santa on your resume. Here are selected questions of the week:

Q. I am a finance major and I am graduating this year. Unfortunately, I do not have any relevant work experience, thus far, related to my field of study. How can I go about getting some hands on experience? - *Worried About My Future*

A.
WAMF, it's tax season! Now is an ideal time to contact various financial institutions including banks and credit unions for a temporary job. Their client lists are about to expand, new business is going to roll in; coffee is going to be needed, and you - with your number crunching skills are just the person to get it. Cold call all the local taxation services and ask questions such as, "do you hire students, what is your process, do you need student callers/researchers?" Be prepared to have a telephone interview on the spot. Have notes in front of you describing what you can offer. Aside from this, you may want to locate opportunities with companies that are too small to house their own financial experts. They may welcome a student to do their taxes, organize their books, assess their interest rates, or analyze something. Start with the phone book, make a list, research those on your list, and make some phone calls. You will need a concise resume and a dynamite cover letter that is specifically targeted to each company's current needs. Your search for

a temp gig or for full time starts now; think of it as another course that you must pass. If you haven't already been into the Employment Centre, yesterday would be good. We have a list of employers in Canada who hire recent grads in your field, as well as info on government programs that are available to you as a recent, or soon to be grad. Come see us; we'll get you started.

Q.
As a future marketing graduate who is not interested in doing product promotions and such, but rather consumer behavior and psychology, why is it so hard to find decent opportunities in Nova Scotia? - *Searching for meaningful marketing in Halifax*

A.
There are opportunities in Halifax in the marketing field. They seem "hard" to find because the larger companies such as Procter and Gamble tend to house their marketing departments in their head offices which are often located in Toronto, Montreal, or Vancouver. However, according to Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC), approximately 700 bodies hold titles such as, Economic Development Officer, Market Researcher and/or Consultant in Nova Scotia. HRDC also suggests that there are approximately 70 new jobs in this field in Nova Scotia each year. To identify these opportunities will require an active job search that taps into the hidden job market where there are tons of goodies. Put yourself out there SFMMIH and, judging by your accomplishments at SMU thus far, (anonymous person whom I do not know) you have had success in this area before. Find out what a company's needs are. What have their focus groups been focusing on? Is there an opportunity to be creative with your approach? You are the Marketing guru, let your imagination lead you. We had a student last year approach a company for a prime marketing summer job. She wrote an unconventional cover letter and took a creative approach. The letter was well suited for this particular company and it demonstrated her understanding of the company's creative needs. She was called for an interview just hours after handing in her resume and was offered the job the next day. This is an example of good research *before* applying. You should also know, SFMMIH, that we

do post actual jobs and internships in your field on our boards. They come in randomly with deadlines so if you are not in here regularly, you are missing them. As an example, ACOA provides funding to companies in Nova Scotia to hire recent graduates for one year internships; many of these jobs are marketing related. The Provincial Public Service Commission also hires recent university graduates in their fields for one year internships. And, there are opportunities in the field of marketing with some local companies. Earning that top spot in R&D may require some time and experience in the biz but have faith that you will get there. One more quick note; look for opportunities to meet employers. Career fairs, information sessions, open houses, workshops, tradeshows, etc. We post these opportunities here and around campus but one of the best places to seek out a potential employer meet and greet is the Halifax Public Library. Put to use what you have learned in the classroom over the past four years in marketing yourself. You are the product now - have fun with it but do your research!! Hope this helps.

Questions for the E-spot should be forwarded to Cindy Cook at ccook@smu.ca.

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Dead trees

costs, yet they do not. Instead it continues to spend unnecessary funds on paper registration receipts and envelopes. This is done *each* time a student makes a change on SATURN. Oh, did I mention the postal costs involved with sending *per-change* registration receipts to the University's off-campus students? It all adds up. By now, most students have heard about the \$60 per credit mandatory fee passed by the University Board's Finance and Executive committees. I am in opposition to this fee, because the University has not taken responsible actions to cut costs - costs that could partially fund things like "Campus and Athletics Renewal."

I understand that investing in an electronic registration system costs money. The cost of such a system can be justified though, for the future savings that will be realized make the system practically pay for itself. The University wins because they have cut costs, thus increasing their amount of profit. A student wins because of the convenience of registering at his/her leisure, not having to worry about ridiculous line-ups. Why delay Saint Mary's? Invest in an electronic registration system today.

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Sponsor

from October 2003 (where upon someone I know - a teacher in Vancouver - has her Grade 8 class sponsoring a Honduran child) states:

"Consider how many poor children live. Many live near streams that threaten their tiny shanties with every rain. To get an education some must crowd together in broken-down schools devoid of chalkboards, desks, or even teachers. Others find themselves denied the opportunity to go to school at all."

This newsletter appeals to you to make a change, and it even goes as far as to show you a group photo of your child at play with other children his age. By throwing such extraneous aphorisms in the wording of the newsletter, it is sure to tug at the most ironclad of all insides. Using such phrases as, "It is the hope that," or "put there by sponsors like you", or "distance may separate you and me, but in the eyes of every sponsored child, I see something that brings us closer together."

Usually agencies that try to

alleviate the lives of the ill and malnourished try to put in place a newsletter detailing various expenses. How much was spent on what, what the educational system is like in the country that your sponsored child is in, what the medical situation is like for you child. Usually costs accrued and expenses met and not met are highlighted, if that agency is reputable at all.

It is worthwhile to do some, if not much, background research on the agency of your choosing before you go ahead and pass the cash and/or Visa numbers. It is a good idea to know the agency's reputation is beforehand. In this day and age, there are so many scams going on (ever hear the one involving giving your credit card info to a "Save the Child" agency in Nigeria only to find out later that it doesn't even exist and you have been bilked of all your resources?), that you can never know if that money is going to that child, or even if the bag of gifts is on its original intended destination or not.

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Features

Menopause

A male perspective

by C. Longueuil

I knew something was wrong. My mom's behaviour continued to get weirder and weirder. I had no idea what the problem was. I thought that she needed to go to the Nova Scotia Hospital.

Thanks to my mom, our homestead was now subject to mood swings and bizarre thinking on an almost daily basis. This strange behaviour was taking its toll on everyone. It was getting to my dad. He had to play the role of the loving, supportive husband while his wife was driving him crazy. My younger brother and I were both amused and irritated by our mom's peculiar behaviour. There can be humour in the situation, but it is far outweighed by the troubles that the situation causes.

I learned that my mom was going through menopause back in August, shortly after my parents returned from a trip in New York City with my brother. From what I've been told, I missed quite the trip. "Menopausal Maman" was at her finest according to some reliable sources. "Menopausal Maman" is the nickname that our family now has for our mom.

When I heard the stories from the trip, my concern for my mom's erratic behaviour grew. I decided to have a chat with my dad. I expressed my concern about Maman going crazy. I suggested to him that she should go to a doctor or shrink. It was at this point that he explained what the culprit was. All of the pieces of the puzzle now fell into place. According to him, she was having a rough go of it, and this was pretty evident.

This is my last semester of

school. Once I'm done, I'm moving out. Just like it happens to everyone else, 21 years of living with my parents is now starting to really get to me. I only have to live with my mom's antics for a few more months, whereas my dad will be

spending the rest of his life with her. My mom is driving him nuts and I don't know how much longer he can take it. Knowing my dad, he can handle it. The website, www.thirdage.com, says that on average menopause lasts for six to thirteen years. Both my parents have a long way to go and it's not going to be easy.

One of the toughest things about this whole situation is that it is very difficult to put up with my mom's erratic behaviour. I know that she thinks that everything she does is normal and I understand that this behaviour is due to the menopause. But it's still immensely challenging to tolerate the mood swings and bizarre behaviour.

As university students, odds are that our moms are all at an age where they are likely to be going through menopause. According to www.drdonnica.com, the average age that women go through menopause is 51. Keep this in mind if your mom's behaviour is a little out of the ordinary.

Menopause is a confusing and difficult time for most women. This places an even greater emphasis on their loved ones being supportive and tolerating. It may be hard, but our moms have always been there for us, through thick and thin. We owe it to them to be there for them during this tough period.

Dietitian's Corner

Focus on Nutrition

By Cheryl Robertson, P.Dt.

As a response to inquiries regarding vegetarian eating on campus and healthy menu choices at the Dockside and Student Centre Cafeteria, ARAMARK now has a Vegetarian Information Board that displays the array of daily vegetarian options available in the cafeteria and a Healthy Choices display board detailing healthy menu choices. Check out these new nutrition educational boards at the front of the cafeteria today.

If you are interested in learning more about

vegetarian and healthy eating or any other nutrition topic, ARAMARK Campus Services and Saint Mary's University has registered dietitian, Cheryl Robertson, on campus providing nutrition support and education to the Saint Mary's community. Cheryl is here to help answer your nutrition questions and concerns. Individual and group counseling is available by appointment. All nutrition services are free of charge and can be booked by contacting Cheryl at 494-1665 or email dietitian@dal.ca.

You graduating?

What you need to know for the rest of this semester.

by Shane Paris

Well here it is, you made it through your first semester and it is finally starting to set in, "I'm Graduating!" This is something that most of us knew was coming, however we didn't realize that it was so close. Many of you are starting to think "What do I need to know about Graduation / Convocation?" This is a breakdown of the rest of the semester and a look at what is coming up for the graduating students.

Grad Photos

At Saint Mary's University, there is an official photographer for the Students' Association. This photographer is About Image Photography. If you get your photos done with About Image, you only pay your sitting fee of \$18 and your photo will automatically go into the yearbook. It is all very simple. If you choose to go with another photography place, you will have to get a copy of your photo (that you would like to put in the yearbook), bring it to the Students Association, and you will not get that photo back. About Image will be on

campus on January 27th and 28th. Call to book appointments.

Grad Week

As you may or may not know, the Graduating Class executive plan a "grad week" which runs the week leading up to Convocation. This year the grad week will run from Saturday May 15th until Friday May 21st. Within this week, the grad class works on many different activities for the grad class. Some of the tentative events are: Brewery Tours, Mixers, Harbour Cruise, Formal Dinner / Dance as well as many other events. The final schedule should be released the first week of February so keep your eyes peeled.


Valedictorian

When people think of Valedictorian they usually think about this person being the highest standing of their academic class, or being the person who did the most around Saint Mary's University. What many people do not realize is that anyone who is graduating in their upcoming Convocation and has a cumulative quality point average (QPA) of 2.0 can


apply to be Valedictorian. The process goes as follows: Pick up an application form at Student Services (fourth floor Student Centre), fill it out and return it no later than Friday February 6th. Next, write your speech (no longer than five speaking minutes in length) make sure that you have a copy typed up and ready to be presented on Friday February 13th. On February 13th, you will have the opportunity to present your speech to the members of the Valedictorian Committee, from there the Valedictorian for each convocation ceremony will be decided.

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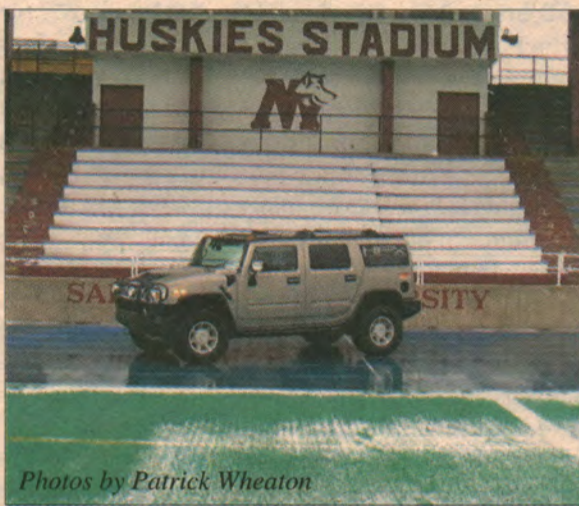
by Juliette Gonsalves

The Hummer. You've seen it in almost every rap video, Arnold Schwarzenegger owns five of them, celebrities arrive and depart in them. Originally called the Humvee, it was designed by military engineers and General Motors in 1979, and having passed tests on more than 600,000 miles of almost impossible driving conditions including rocky hills, deep sand and mud, water up to 60 inches deep, and the extreme Arctic cold, it proved to be the vehicle that can go anywhere and do anything. The Hummer H2, the

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Photos by Patrick Wheaton

former student of Saint Mary's University, came up with this innovative idea because he wanted people to experience places in Nova Scotia that they otherwise wouldn't be able to experience from a normal vehicle, in a fun and exciting way, and what better way than from the comfort of the ultimate all-terrain vehicle. He took a big risk in starting the business, but says that he just had to do it because he believed in it so much: "I

believed in it so much it was driving me crazy." And it is becoming a very successful venture for Wheaton, as it is such a revolutionary idea to hit Nova Scotia. He has been featured in articles in the Daily News, in interviews with ATV's Paul Hollingsworth and Breakfast Television, he was involved in a week long frosh promotion at Dalhousie University with Sam Roberts and Theory of a Dead Man, and is going to be featured in the American Ultimate Hummer magazine. Recently, he met and drove rapper Snoop Dogg, who performed in Halifax over the Christmas break. He says that although it is difficult being a young entrepreneur, you're working for yourself so the reward of success is more meaningful and stimulating. Part of his success lies in never taking no for an answer, and wrapping himself around his entrepreneurship; "It's a lot of what you know, and who you know." Sponsors of HFX Adventures include Salomon, Red Bull, E.C. Lips, and RPM Cycle. While regarded by some as a status vehicle, Patrick takes pride in doing what he loves and uses the vehicle for what it was designed for, that is, serious off-roading. Being such a large 4x4 it commands great attention and is definitely the ultimate driving experience. Wheaton's website,

www.hfxadventures.ca, states that the main objective of the business is to provide "A unique and defining adventure tourism experience; an experience that takes place in unusual and remote destinations; to provide a superior 'HFX Personalized Experience', and to ensure that you have the

Hummer experience into a tour. For example, you may want to ride in the Hummer and go skiing. All you have to do is call, and Wheaton will arrange a tour package for you. He's taken tours kayaking, paragliding, skiing, ultimate Zodiacking, paint balling in Beaverbank, mountain biking, sky diving,



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and hiking. He's also taken birthday and wedding parties on tours of Halifax. Basically all you have to do is give Pat a call and you can have a very fun day. He says, "Come blow \$40 on the Hummer and you'll have the most fun of your life". Having driven in the Hummer myself I can definitely say that it is a very exhilarating experience, so book a tour today.

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For more information and an entry form, come to the International Centre, Room 300, Student Centre.

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Arts & Entertainment

Arden returns to Halifax

by Jennifer Warford

Canada's singing queen of sarcasm and self-deprecating humour returns to the Halifax Metro Centre on February 14, as part of her thirty-one date Canadian tour that began in Kelowna, B.C. on January 8, and wraps up in St. John's, Newfoundland on February 17. Jann Arden will be promoting her newly released seventh album, *Love is the Only Soldier*. Although she is a seasoned veteran of the music business, this album marks several firsts for Arden; it is the first time she uses her own band on an album, which, also for the first time, she produced herself, and in place of a studio she produced the album in the basement of her home.

The level of comfort she achieved through producing her album in her own home with her own band is very clear throughout the record. As Arden states, "There was no anxiety, it was very easy and laid back. The biggest problem we faced was making sure the cats didn't meow when the vocal mics were on, and what do we eat next." Her guitarist, Russell Broom, thought the same and states, "If Jann can sing in her pajamas in her basement you're going to hear a different comfort level and emotional involvement in her songs." By using her band that she tours with, rather than a band provided by her Los Angeles studio, the album achieves a heightened stage of intimacy and extreme emotion that probably would

have been sacrificed with a studio band. Says Arden, "With your band there is a level of friendship and intimacy that develops over a great length of time. That shows up on the record. I knew that my band was capable, they are world class."

There is a certain amount of the unexpected on Arden's newest album. One of her cats entered the recording space and shook his collar, remarkably in time with the music, so it was included on the extraordinarily poignant track "When You Left Me". As well, during the recording of the track "Anna Rebecca", Arden's drummer, Lyle Mozan, goes on a journey throughout Arden's home, looking for an interesting percussive accompaniment. What he found was Arden's furnace, and you can hear him using the furnace as a makeshift drum on the track. It should be interesting to see if anything happens during the live show to recreate these kinds of improvisations on stage for the audience. However, what you can expect is Arden's always-on stand-up comedy style jokes, and tear-jerking songs about finding and losing love and friendship.

Tickets are on sale now for the Halifax show, and all tickets are \$53.30 each. Tax and service charges are included. Tickets can be purchased at the Metro Centre Box Office or at any Sobey's outlet in the HRM, or you can charge by phone at 451-1221.

Tiny crush for Lovemethod

by Richard Woodbury

Lovemethod is a Toronto based four-piece band who are showing potential with their newest release, *If You Will*. The band has been around since 1998, and has been critically lauded for their fresh and original sound.

The band combines elements of rock, rhythm, and soul for their own unique brand of music. *If You Will* is a ten track CD that gets off to an amazing start with the song "New Humane". This song kicks off with a smooth and slow bass line before the driving guitars and drums kick in. It is the perfect opener to a CD. After this song, the CD begins to struggle. At times, the CD shows the promise that the opening track offers. Other times, it is unoriginal and boring.

The band is at their best when they are rocking out at their hardest. This is evident on tracks like, "New Humane", "Piece of Resistance", and "Become". The downside to this CD is that there were too many ballads which had a hard time keeping my interest.

As far as the band goes, singer Nick Cordero has a very powerful set of vocal chords that can do it all, but shines when Lovemethod is at their dirtiest.

Tyra the "club banger"

by Jennifer Warford

Brace yourself — supermodel Tyra Banks is crossing over from the modeling world to the music world as the latest celebrity to attempt to add to their already bulging wallets. The producer of her TV show "America's Next Top Model" claims she has been secretly working on this new endeavor for six years. As Banks explains, "I didn't want the press and public to know, because I feel that when you're moving from one field to another, you have to show what you can do, not just talk about it."

She has apparently been sneaking in and out of studios in Los Angeles and New York, working with some of the industry's top producers. So how was she able to keep her project under wraps for six

years? Banks declares, "Some people signed confidentiality agreements, some just knew how to keep their mouths shut." Set to debut next month, her song "Shake Ya Booty", dubbed a "club banger" by her producer/songwriter Rodney Jerkins, will also have a video that will be full of props, lights, and pyrotechnics — the same tricks that less-than-stellar club-song singers need to keep an audience's attention.

It will be interesting to see if Banks can pull a J.Lo and manage to succeed as she somehow has. Let's hope the level of Banks' singing will be higher than the size of her jeans. "America's Next Top Model" will return for a second season, starting January 13 on the American station UPN.

Khyber Centre presents *Graph and Limited Editions*

by Jennifer Warford

The Khyber Centre for the Arts will be hosting works by two former Haligonians, Kristiina Lahde and Craig Leonard, from January 13 to February 7 in the Ballroom Gallery. Lahde, who now lives in Toronto, completed her Bachelor of Fine Arts at the Nova Scotia College for Art and Design in 1998. She will be presenting *Graph* — a series of collages that hint at a bizarre sort of bankruptcy in the economic stage we live in. She created the work by isolating and connecting with a line large zeros found in advertisements and sales flyers. The result is a graph, which "monitors an economy now detached from any monetary value," says the Khyber's webpage (www.khyberarts.ns.ca). Leonard, of Kingston, Ontario, attended Dalhousie University in the early 1990s, and is now a student in the University of Toronto's Master of Visual Studies program. He will be presenting *Limited Edition*. By using ironic appropriation (obstructing or ignoring the

intended use of rules and resources), Leonard extracts excerpts of text from antique manuscripts. About his exhibit he comments, "By some, appropriation and irony are considered hallmarks of the 'postmodern'. What then to make of full-blown plagiarism and deception? *Limited Editions* is a workshop in the colonizing of ideas. Why reflect culture with reconfiguration when you can directly rival and revise it?"

The Khyber Galleries are open to the public from Tuesday to Saturday, from noon until 6pm, and the exhibits are free. However, if you would like to become a member and supporter of the Khyber Centre, year-long memberships are available at different levels for a cost ranging from \$10 to \$50. The memberships will give you access to the Khyber Club, a licensed venue for members and their guests, along with many other benefits. The Khyber Centre for the Arts is located at 1588 Barrington Street. For more information, call 422-9668, or visit www.khyberarts.ns.ca.

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The "Gangster Valedictorian" sounds off

by Bill Hughes

Have you come looking for recycled samples, vulgar, gun-toting, incoherent, gang-banging, bling-bling gibberish? If so, you've come to the wrong place. Heck, those groups' disks are likely sold out. But, if it's grass roots hip hop singed with some R&B and jazz that you're longing for then stock up.

Sparked by the L.A. Riots that followed the acquittal of those police officers charged in the brutal assault of Rodney King, the Black community's disdain for authority and establishment was reflected in the urban music created in rap's hotbed.

The movement that was a catalyst for songs like NWA's "Fuck Tha Police" and Ice-T's "Cop Killer" during rap's transitional phase was used to mirror a political climate that reflected the Black community's feelings of inequality and mistreatment. This transition moved rap from the outskirts to the suburbs, but it also brought with it all the negative baggage. Originally a forum for positive message, through artists such as Run DMC, rap had now changed its base to negative thought and uproar. Over a decade later, it is still forced to endure that negativity, but some albums push for a change.

The Roots' Grammy nominated album *Phrenology* is exactly that. If you choose to pass, it may be another long stretch before you cross another urban album composed with such thought, from a group that is a minority in choosing art over the all-mighty dollar. Rap's recent entrance into the mainstream has provided for more quantity than quality, and the watering down has had a drowning effect on many artists. Now don't get me wrong, I like 'chicken and beer' as much as the next guy, but I can honestly say that I don't want to spend fifteen dollars on an album of the same name.

On their fourteen-track release, Philadelphia's The Roots do what they do best, in giving they're audience food for thought. That value is illustrated on "Water" in their thinking that, "they say a record ain't nothin' if its not touchin', grippin', draw you in close and make you wanna listen to it," and that captures it all. For the Roots, attaining mass popularity and the money that follows is that last thing on their minds, as it sits in their rear-view mirror distant behind getting the message across.

Deviation from the norm is not always the way to become popular in today's music industry, where the record labels repeatedly churn out clones, but The Roots lead MC Black Thought takes pride in saying on "Quills" that "thing about my music is it ain't shit like yours." And they do it with such ease.

The Roots commitment to acknowledging the founding fathers of hip hop and its origins are projected on an interlude used to credit those artists they consider to be the architects of the genre. They show their respects by identifying names like Grandmaster Flash, Public Enemy and also contemporaries such as The Fugees, A Tribe Called Quest, and Outkast.

The all too rare positive message in urban music can be found on a multitude of tracks including "Sacrifice". Over Nelly Furtado's vocals, Black Thought preaches that, "sometimes before you smile you gotta cry" and "I'll tell you one lesson I've learned, if you wanna beat something in life, you ain't gotta get it unless, you give a little bit of sacrifice." It's lyrics like these that are a breath of fresh air as they reach for a positive message, and oppose the overkill of mindless banter on the topic of the value of ones platinum chain.

The Roots even allow their fans to get inside their minds in the studio as Black Thought, Questlove, Hub, Kamal, Scratch, and newcomer Ben include in the CD's sleeve a synopsis of the process through which each song was created.

Like many avid fans of hip-hop music, the music's originality and edge was what initially drew its audience to enjoy its entertaining style. The Roots *Phrenology* gets back to that entertainment level by using a jazzy backdrop to help paint its poetic masterpiece.

One hopes that other artists jump on board and realize that in music it's often the message that counts. For The Roots, remaining fresh is the key to their success, but imitation is flattery, so here's to hoping more urban artists take the same approach. Don't worry about The Roots, they'll continue to change and evolve, but let's hope for the longevity of the genre that others will follow suit. But don't hold your breath.

The Roots upcoming disc *The Tipping Point* is due out in the spring of 2004.

The hymen chronicles

by Anna Boudreau

anna.boudreau@mail.com

Thank you for the abundance of emails from last week's column. Over the next few weeks I will try to answer them all. Since last week was feminine issues, I have chosen some questions from the males who wrote in.

Anna,

I have been in a relationship for almost a year. I want to try anal sex with my girlfriend but she is concerned about it being painful. How can I reassure her that it's not as bad as she thinks?

Anxious to experiment

Dear Anxious to experiment,

It is not uncommon for your girlfriend to be under the impression that anal sex would be painful. If you just went and did it, without making her comfortable, it would probably be quite painful. You would need to start by making her feel comfortable with you just being in that area. If she is nervous at all or is expecting pain, her muscles will tighten and you will be out of luck. It may take some time but start by just touching the area you desire so much with your hand. Caress her and make sure you stop immediately if she doesn't want you to do that. Once she is comfortable with you massaging the area, try inserting a finger. If things go well, try two. Eventually you will have the chance to try it with your penis and it is very important that you use a lot of lubrication. Go slow and make sure she is enjoying it. If she isn't, perhaps you should wait for next time. Anal sex can be very enjoyable for women if she is comfortable with her partner and he treats her with respect. Being gentle is important too. If she wants you to pick up the

pace or make it a little more exciting, she will let you know. Hope this helps.

Anna,

I am in a new relationship and my girlfriend has told me that she thinks she is pregnant. We have only had sex a few times and I have always worn a condom. Also, she swears that she is on the pill and hasn't missed one in months. She also swears that I have been her only partner since we started dating. How did this happen?

Scared to death

Dear Scared to death,

As my favorite cartoon character Peter Griffin once said, "You must have some grade A juice in the old flesh balloons." I'm sorry to say but it sounds like one got through.

Unfortunately condoms and oral contraceptives are not 100% absolutely air tight when it comes to birth control. It's possible that the condom had a small tear in it, which would make it useless. Also, your girlfriend may not have missed a pill in months but if she does not take the pill at approximately the same time everyday, it becomes less effective. Or, if she has been on antibiotics recently, the pill is affected. Your girlfriend should see her doctor and have a pregnancy test done. Then, if she is pregnant, you two should discuss your options with a professional. If you need contact information for family planning clinics, please email me and I will provide you with some phone numbers.

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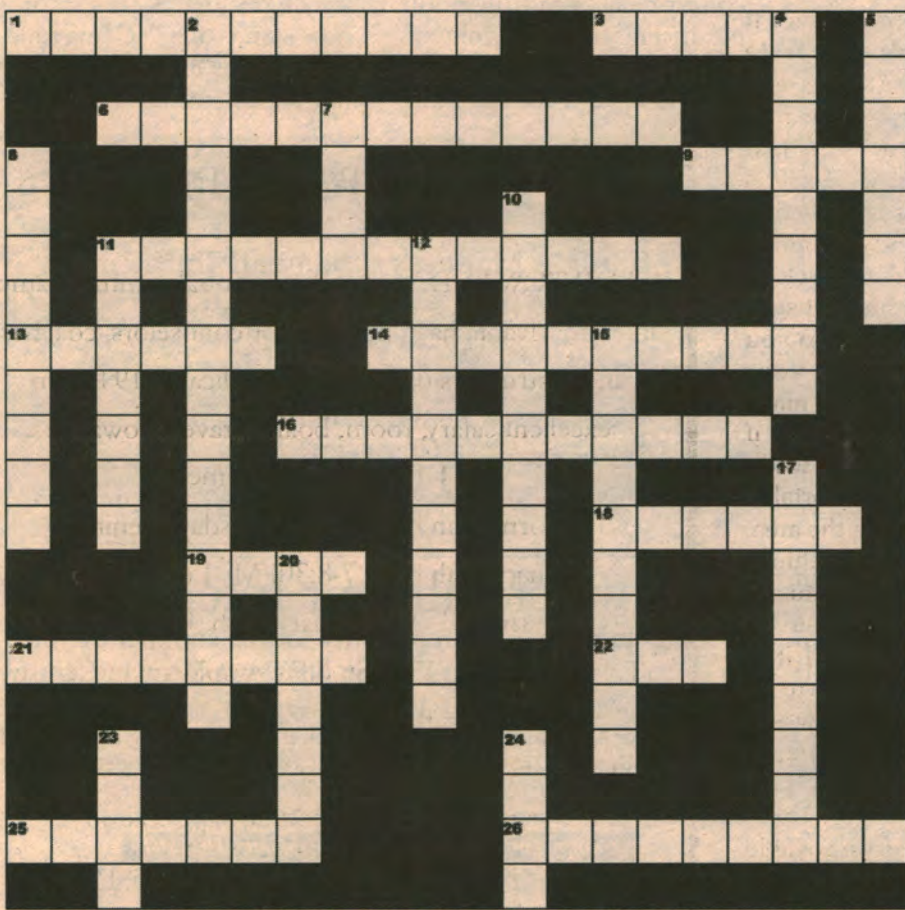
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- 6. They shot a movie once in my home town
- 9. I say the fish don't fry in the kitchen, Beans don't burn on the grill
- 11. I know I may be young, but I have feelings too
- 13. Closer than my peeps you are to me, baby
- 14. Check out the hook while my DJ revolves it
- 16. You know you're a cute little heart breaker
- 18. She got a lot of pretty, pretty boys, that she calls friends
- 19. And party everyday
- 21. No time to search the world around 'Cause you know where I'll be found
- 22. And I like girls that wear Abercrombie and Fitch
- 25. But I've made up my mind, I'm keeping my baby

- 26. So if you're in sight and the day is right

DOWN

- 2. The world is a vampire
- 4. It's 9:00 on a Saturday, the regular crowd shuffles in
- 5. No more beating my brains with liquor and drugs
- 7. He's fighting and biting and riding on his horse
- 8. Just gimme a kiss... like this!
- 10. Everynight in my dreams, I see you, I feel you
- 11. Desmond says to Molly "girl I like your face"
- 12. This time did it feel like thunder, baby?
- 15. And she's buying a stairway to heaven
- 17. Exit light, enter night, take my hand
- 20. For being such a good girl honey.
- 23. She knocked me out with those American thighs
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Sports

Huskies homestand

Club suffers setbacks

by Bill Hughes

The Huskies Hockey club did not get out of the gate the way they had hoped to begin the New Year and the second half. The Huskies took a 4-3 loss on the chin after a bad goal sealed their fate with only a few minutes remaining, in an otherwise close defensive

what otherwise appeared to be a runaway championship title.

Earlier this season the Huskies got a boost on a winning goal from an unlikely source in Defenceman Chris Manchokowski. On this afternoon, the blueliner with

past three outings. The crushing blow ended what seemed to be a certain SMU victory as it came with only 2:30 remaining to solidify a 4-4 tie. The other U.P.E.I goals came from Kris Macphee, Joel Ward and Clement Arsenault. The SMU tallies came on a pair of two point performances from Rookies Jordan Chomack and Bob



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battle that saw both teams combine for a total of only forty shots. Ryan Locke, Brad Woods, and Chris Cook scored the St. Thomas goals with the winner going to Kyle McAllister. SMU replied on a pair of goals from Aaron VanLeusen and a single by Lindsay Plunkett. St. Thomas' winning goal was scored on a shot from the sideboards that seemed to handcuff SMU goaltender Nick Foley. Foley got the start as Huskies Head Coach Trevor Stienburg continues his crease rotation, splitting time between Foley and P.E.I native Cory Roberts. Stienburg appears to be doing so in hopes of keeping both tenders fresh for what is planned to be a long playoff run, hopefully leading up to a shot at the national championships at UNB in March. Making it to Fredericton will be a very difficult task, as six of the eight clubs in the AUHC seem to be preparing to take a shot at the title. The separation from the first place University of New Brunswick and the sixth place Dalhousie Tigers is a mere eight points after the first weekend of play in the second half. SMU sits in fourth place as they were set to face off against the surging University of Prince Edward Island Panthers who seem to be peaking at exactly the right time, as they pursue UNB in

a nose for the net was Matt Coughlin, who among others is auditioning to fill the powerplay quarterbacking position to replace lost productivity upon the departure of high scoring defender Brad Morgan. Coughlin scored twice to give the Huskies a lead with only ten minutes remaining, only to see his club surrender a late goal and be forced to settle for a 4-4 tie with the visiting Panthers. Not only did Coughlin pot two goals in helping to bank the Huskies first point of the New Year, but his goals also came in quick succession in a span of 1:25 in the third period. The late winning goal came off the stick of red-hot sniper John Kozoriz, who has earned that designation after recording two hat tricks in his

McBride, an encouraging sign as SMU will look for the younger players to step up and fill the void of departed scorer Brett Gibson.

The Huskies will look to regroup after only taking one of a possible four points this past weekend as they renew hostilities with these same two clubs this coming Friday and Saturday as the Huskies welcome again the Tommies and the Panthers. Both games are at the Forum and are 7pm starting times.



SMU shoots down U de M

by Bill Hughes

The Women's Hockey team opened the second half of their season with a single game on Saturday evening that saw them defeat host Moncton Blue Angels 4-1. With the win, SMU moves into a second place tie with rival Dalhousie at twelve points, as the two clubs look to close the gap on the front running St. FX X-Women who lead the conference with an undefeated 8-0 mark for a total of sixteen points. The catalyst in the Huskies victory over Moncton was the conference's leading point producer Lindsay Taylor who continues her torrid pace in making a push for the MVP

award as she marked two goals to go long with an assist. Adding to Taylor's two markers were Erin Haley and Sarah White. Responding for Les Anges was Julie LeBlanc. The Huskies now move into this week's game against the lowly U.P.E.I Panthers who are as yet winless on the season compiling a dreadful 0-9 record. This game will be their second and final meeting of the season and provides SMU for only a practice type atmosphere, as they will most likely pad the stats much like in their first matchup, which they won 10-1. SMU's record now stands at 6-2. Game time for Saturday afternoon is 3pm in Charlottetown.

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SMU split weekend

by Steve Clow

by Bill Hughes

The Saint Mary's Huskies Volleyball club was also back in action for the first time on the AUS schedule in the New Year and it's so far so good as they Huskies defeated the University of Moncton 3-1. Leading the way for SMU was Danielle Shortall who finished with twelve kills to compliment her seven blocks. Although the final score read three sets to one, SMU was challenged in winning each and every game, as the scores were 26-24, 25-13, 21-25 and 25-22. The 3-1 victory pushes the Huskies record to a formable 6-2 and into a second place tie with the Dalhousie Tigers with SMU holding a game in hand. SMU will continue to chase down the front running Acadia Axewomen who lead the conference with seven wins and only one loss on the ledger. Their best opportunity to catch the Axewomen is at their upcoming match up on Saturday afternoon when the Huskies travel to Wolfville. Game time is 3pm.

The women's basketball team returned to action this past weekend for the first time since winning their own Holiday Invitational Tournament two weeks ago. The Huskies crossed the Northumberland Strait for a pair of weekend games against the last place UPEI Panthers. After losing the first game to their division rivals, the Huskies bounced back on Sunday to down the host Panthers 47-40. It was an offensive struggle for both teams all game as neither squad managed to crack 50 points in the contest. SMU was able to pull away down the stretch however, behind star forward Julie Galipeau's team high 16 points.

The second game victory was redemption for the Huskies who fell to the Panthers in Saturday's contest 68-46. The loss was magnified when starting wing Jamie Walker was injured early on in the contest driving to the hoop. Galipeau had 11 points for the Huskies, but did not manage a single point in the second half of the match up. Heather Rudderham matched Galipeau's effort by adding 11

points of her own.

SMU now sits at 4-4 in conference play, good enough for third place in the tight Nelson Division. The Huskies are only one game out of second place and will get a chance to move up when they travel across town to tangle with the 4-3 Dalhousie Tigers Wednesday night at 6pm. The Huskies defeated their archrivals 66-51 in the final of SMU's Holiday Tournament, their only other meeting this year.

Overtime heroics

Huskies in thick of race

by Steve Clow

Saint Mary's swingman Nelson Carvery was the hero of the day last Saturday when the men's basketball team took on the defending AUS champion, the UPEI Panthers. Carvery knocked down a clutch three-point basket with three seconds remaining in regulation time to pull the Huskies even with the Panthers and send the game into overtime. The extra frame also belonged to Carvery as he

ripped the Panthers for nine of his 22 points. SMU also got 22 points from their man in the middle, Ben McCarthy, on their way to an 81-77 victory over their division rivals.

Defense was the name of the game on Sunday in the second game of the weekend set between the two teams. The Huskies tight defensive pressure held the previously number eight ranked Panthers to a mere 46 points, their lowest output of the season. SMU completed the weekend sweep by outscoring the Panthers 62-46. Starting point guard Shawn Smith was one of four Huskies to reach double digits in scoring as he had a game high 16. Carvery, McCarthy, and freshman Mark Ross had ten points each. The usually potent Panthers starting line up was rather impotent in this contest as only senior guard Jeff Walker was able to manage more than 10 points, while former AUS rookie of the year Tyler Wood was held off the score sheet.

The two victories for the Huskies tightened up the playoff race in the tough Nelson Division as SMU resurfaces above the .500 mark with a 4-3 conference record. The Huskies and Panthers flip flopped positions due to the weekend's outcome as the nationally ranked Panthers fall to 3-4, good enough for fourth in the four-team division. UCCB currently sits alone in first with a 6-2 mark, while the UNB Varsity Reds are close behind with a record of 5-3.

The Huskies have a light schedule this week as they have one game against cross-town rival Dalhousie (2-5) Wednesday night. SMU returns home the weekend of the 24th and 25th when the host division rival UNB and UPEI respectively in what should be a great weekend of AUBC basketball.

to be reinstated into the game he dominated for so many years. This is not the only hurdle however, as Rose must also hope that Hall of Fame voters value his on field achievements more than is off field habits.

Rose's career numbers are astounding, Mr. Hustle recorded a major league record 4,256 hits, had a lifetime batting average of .303, was a one time National League and World Series MVP, and was named National League Rookie of the year in 1963. His statistics alone merit Hall of Fame status, but many believe Rose committed the ultimate sin by betting on his own team.

Boucher sets record

by Steve Clow

Pheonix Coyotes netminder Brian Boucher has a brick wall appropriately emblazoned on his mask. That's because the journeymen goaltender did last week what no other backstop has ever done in the history of the NHL. Boucher became the first player to ever record five consecutive shutouts on his way to smashing the modern day record for most consecutive minutes played without letting up a goal. The almost forgotten netminder started the current season as the third string goaltender in Pheonix behind front man Sean Burke and went eighty-five games without a shutout before beginning the record-breaking streak. Boucher ran his streak to 332 minutes and one

second before Atlanta Thrasher forward Randy Robitaille bulged the twine behind Boucher just minutes into Sunday nights match up, thus ending the streak. The streak broke former Montreal Canadiens goalie Bill Dunnan's record of 309 minutes and 21 seconds without allowing a goal set back in 1949. Boucher was the odd man out in Philadelphia two years ago when he was let go by the Flyers in favor of the younger Roman Cechmanek. Coyotes coach Bob Francis insists there is no goaltender controversy in Arizona as Sean Burke will return as the number one goalie now that the streak has ran its course.

Rose confesses

by Steve Clow



The greatest hitter that Major League Baseball has ever known took a step in the right direction last week when Pete Rose admitted publicly for the first time that he definitely did bet on major league games while he was the manager of the Cincinnati Reds between 1984 and 1989. "Charlie Hustle" as he was known agreed to leave the game of baseball for life when a report surfaced in 1989 suggesting that he had bet on his beloved sport. Since he agreed to leave the sport, Rose wasn't required to admit that he had in fact wagered on games. The ban from the sport meant that the man with the most hits in Major League Baseball history would be left off future Hall of Fame ballots and therefore be denied his rightful place in Cooperstown. The fifteen year

saga took a turn in the player's favor last week when Rose admitted that he had indeed wagered on the outcome of major league baseball games while a manager in a television interview with ABC. Current baseball commissioner Bud Selig answered overwhelming fan support for Rose's "Cooperstown Crusade" earlier in the decade by saying that the seventeen time all-star would never be inducted into the league's Hall of Fame without first admitting that had committed a major foul. The ball is once again in Selig's court as Rose's autobiography, *My Prison without Bars*, which hit shelves last week goes along way in detailing the events of the five year period in which Rose was a Major League bench boss. Selig may now decide that an admission is all that is required for Rose

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EVENT CALENDER

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