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## C.A.R.T. on the coast

by Cecilia Matthews

A room full of exuberant university and college student leaders greeted me as I entered L298 Friday morning. Most of you were probably unaware that delegates from over 28 institutions across Canada convened in Halifax, N.S. on Wednesday, October 24<sup>th</sup> and stayed until Sunday, October 28<sup>th</sup>. These student leaders participated in the "Canadian Academic Round Table on the Coast Conference", organized by Paul Deveau and Jeff Britton, Vice Presidents of Academics in Saint Mary's University Students Association and Acadia Students' Union, respectively. This is not the first time this duo has collaborated to put together a conference, and the delegates certainly were not disappointed. The conference, as described by Duncan Wojtaszek, Academic Commissioner at the University of Calgary, focused on "challenges facing universities and colleges and how students and student leaders can realize good solutions to these problems."

In a jam-packed three-day spurt, ten Round Table discussions were held. Topics discussed included effects of online vs. classroom learning, academic appeals, student advocacy, quality of education, academic portfolio, student leadership, academic advising and course registration and timetabling.

Round table discussions were held at the Citadel Halifax Hotel on Thursday, Saint Mary's University on Friday and at Acadia University on Saturday. I was privileged enough to be able to attend three of these discussions.

'Inclusion at a Post Secondary Institution' was led by our own Barry Abbott, a counselor at the Atlantic Centre here at Saint Mary's. It focused on programs and services available for students with special needs and how to make campuses accessible to all students.

The responses from the different institutions varied.

Southern Alberta Institute of Technology has recently completed \$178 million dollars worth of renovations, implementing, among other things, a proactive approach where they have made arrangements to accommodate all situations and circumstances before the need arises. At the University of Moncton, the campus was said to look good, but it is not efficient. For example, wheelchair bathrooms are larger, yet the turn to get into the bathroom cannot be made in a wheelchair. Increased consultation with students having special needs was suggested.

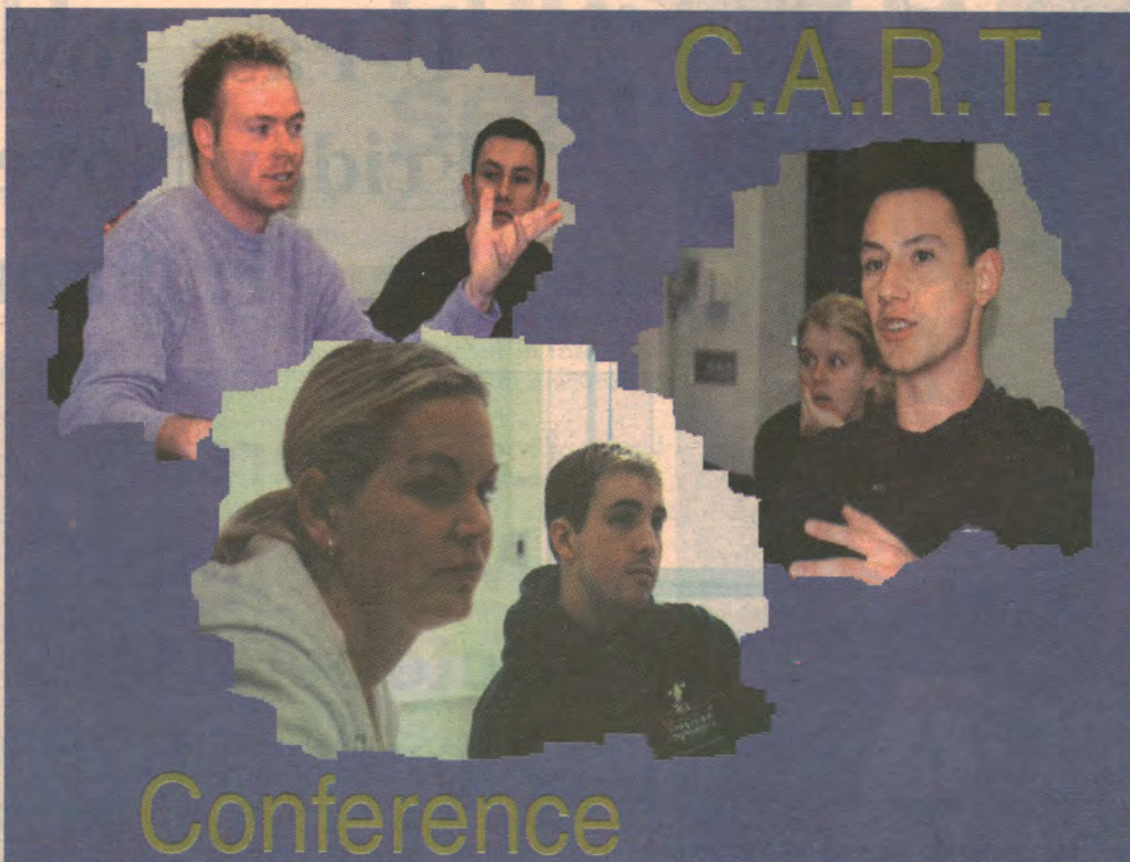
The point was made that physical geography hinders accessibility of certain universities, for example, Acadia is on a large hill, which makes it essentially exclusive. The age of universities is often used as an excuse concerning accessibility, but a delegate made the comment that this is a too weak an excuse.

Many student councils across the country adapt to the changing needs by appointing a person to a Vice Presidential position to handle all concerns. York University has a Vice President to deal with equality and accessibility issues; Western University has a Vice President of Campus Issues; the University of Ottawa has eight Commissioners to deal with issues; Mount Saint Vincent University has a Vice President of Race and Gender relations.

"The whole aspect of the conference: set-up, execution, the sessions, were all beneficial to take back to our respective institutions and apply" summed up Tim Pooke, Vice President of Academics at Northern Alberta Institute of Technology.

The 'Quality of Education' seminar was led by Scott Duguay, President of the University of New Brunswick Student Union, and addressed issues concerning how student governments can

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## Professor Badawi lectures on Islam

by Jill Campbell

On Thursday, October 25<sup>th</sup>, a public lecture was given by a Saint Mary's

professor about the Islamic religion.† Jamal A. Badawi has taught for 31 years at Saint Mary's, mostly in the Management Department, but also in Religious Studies over the past ten years, teaching courses about Islam.† He is regarded as a spiritual leader and teacher in the Islamic community in Halifax and has given lectures throughout the United States and Canada.† The lecture was hosted by the Muslim Students Society at Saint Mary's, which was formed last year.

"We wanted let everybody know the real Islamic point of view" said Tareq Elsharil, President of the society, referring to the September 11<sup>th</sup> events,† "to give everyone an understanding about what's going on."

Professor Badawi opened the lecture by discussing the the nature of Islam itself, defining an Islamic or Muslim act as conforming to the Qur'an (the sacred scripture of Islam, accepted as the word of God), conforming to authentic Hadeeth (inspiration given to

a prophet of Islam) and conforming to Islamic law.

The word comes from the Arabic root, SLM, which means peace and submission.† The goal of a person following the Muslim religion is to attain peace with God, one's self, and other creations of God and to do so through submission to God by choice and in trust, which is affirmed by acceptance and obedience, according to Badawi.

"If indeed the person is true to his faith...he or she is bound to achieve and live in peace with other creations of God, which includes humans, plants, animals-ecology" said Badawi, stressing the importance of peace as being the center of Islamic belief and citing the example of the phrase "Peace be with you" as the standard greeting of all Muslim throughout the world.† Badawi then explored the purpose of Islamic law.

"Based on the primary sources of Islam, the scholars concluded that there are five broad objectives of Islamic law, for Islam in general, all which are centered around peace."† The five objectives he

cited were: safeguarding faith, safeguarding life, safeguarding the mind, safeguarding honour, and safeguarding property.

"If you look at what "safeguarding" actually means, it's peacekeeping: the entitlement of every human being to practice his or her faith that they are convinced of."† said the Professor. "Is (the center of Islam) militancy, violence, or is it indeed, ultimately dealing with peace in all religions, permeating all activities in life?"

Badawi also spent a section of his lecture discussing the word "Jihad" which means, literally, exertion and struggle.† He addressed whether or not the term referred to holy war, as it has been used frequently surrounding conflict in the Middle East.† The term, as it is in the Qu'ran, refers first to an individual struggle through self-purification, secondly as a social struggle through charity and sharing truth, and thirdly in the battlefied through defense and liberation.

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## C.A.R.T.

better the quality of education. Aspects discussed included linguistic testing for professors, ratings graphs, teaching awards, forums of Higher Quality of Teaching, teaching workshops, student representatives on selection committees, graduate consultation, published ratings of professors, faculty teaching liaisons, teaching centers, and 'University 101', a first year, first term course "geared to prepare students for the university environment."

The main problem addressed was that of teacher evaluations and making them effective and accessible to students. Tenure, lack of interest, time restrictions and professors unwilling to publish results seemed to be the largest hindrances. Heated discussions were held, yet the delegates agreed that they had all left the conference with new ideas and potential solutions.

Vanessa Wood, Academic Vice President from SARDC, said, "CART was very effective in exploring new challenges for advocacy for student rights. Many new ideas from across Canada were shared and appreciated."

All agreed that Deveau and Britton did an amazing job and should be commended for their hard work, especially, as Sarah Duff, Vice President of Academics for the University of Ottawa and Pierre Losier, Vice President of Academics at the University of Moncton, commented that in "coming from bilingual institutions, it made a real difference to us to see the effort put on making the conference accessible to both Francophone and Anglophone institutions."

For a good portion of the representatives, it was their first trip not only out East, but also to Halifax. They found that everything, from "the phenomenal donairs at pizza corner" to the "amazing accommodations" and "the incredible dinner theatre", held up to their high expectations.

"I feel in love with this city. It was my first time here, the scenery is beautiful, the city is amazing, and the people are wonderful", said Jody Andruszkiewicz, Vice President of Academics at Conestoga College in Kitchener, Ontario, which effectively sums up the general feeling I received from the delegates on their last day in Halifax.

Paul Deveau summed up the conference by saying "Not only is 'C.A.R.T. on the Coast'

an incredible learning experience, it also represents a statement that students are aware of academic issues in Canada, and are actively taking a stance in ensuring the quality of our education."

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## Islam

fifty-two, the Qu'ran describes itself as a tool of Jihad.† When you listen to somebody who has been listening too much to CNN, obviously they will tell you for them Jihad is a gun, sword, tomahok...but you cannot hit somebody on the head with a copy of the Qu'ran.† It has nothing to do with violence.† Badawi described Islam's perspective on war as an inevitable lesser evil, but not holy.

"Is there any situation in which the Qu'ran allows struggle in the battlefield? The answer is yes, most definitely.† Islam is not a pacifist religion that would allow to be oppressed or oppress others. It is peace to struggle against tyranny." He noted that the Islam only allowed armed struggle with certain conditions, such as it being the last resort, having purity of intention upon entering struggle, refraining from destruction, and having human treatment of injured and prisoners of war.

Badawi ended the lecture

by discussing the recent events of the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, saying that there was no political or religious justification of the attacks, and that the crime was an explicit violation of Islam.

"The Qu'ran says 'don't commit treachery', and treachery was committed."† He also said that many crimes have been committed in the name of various religions and ideologies that are not justified.† "They could not justify that as a legitimate alternative interpretation."† He said that American foreign policy has contributed to feeling of bitterness that makes many people feel oppressed all over the world, but that terrorism was not an acceptable political or theological means to respond.† Badawi also mentioned that there have been numerous examples of inter-faith solidarity within North America, citing the examples of women going to Mosques in America and offering to go shopping with Muslim women who were afraid to be victimized as a result of prejudice towards Islamic people.

At the end of the lecture, Badawi answered audience questions and stayed to talk individually with people who had questions or comments.

# News briefs

The QEII/Dalhousie School of Health Science will be holding its Second Annual Open House on Friday, November 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2001 in the Ballroom of the Bethune Building. Faculty and students will be on hand with demonstrations and information on all five professional streams. Please join us from 10:00am until 3:00pm to learn more about Bachelor of Health Science degree programs in Diagnostic Cytology, Diagnostic Medical Ultrasound, Nuclear Medicine, Radiological Technology, and Respiratory Therapy.

For more information, please call 473-5510 or e-mail at [health.science@dal.ca](mailto:health.science@dal.ca)

The English Society will host a complete reading of James Joyce's Masterpiece *Ulysses*. This event will start November 9<sup>th</sup> at 1:00pm in the PDR and continue until Sunday (yes, all day and all night). We welcome anyone who would like to read or listen. Bring your sleeping bags and food, if you wish. For more information contact Ian Johnson at 434-6297 or e-mail the society at [englishsociety\\_smu@hotmail.com](mailto:englishsociety_smu@hotmail.com). Also, just a reminder that English tutors are available. See Michael Miller in the Irish Studies Department.

## Metro Food Bank

by Journal Staff

The "SMU Ambassadors" Student Alumni Association will be collecting food donations for the month of November for the Metro Food Bank. Due to the recent events happening on September 11<sup>th</sup>, the food supply at the Metro Food Bank is low. The "SMU Ambassadors" are looking for help from all students, staff and faculty to participate in this worthwhile cause. Please drop off all donations to the Student Alumni Office at 867 Robie Street, or if you wish your donation to be picked up, please call the Student Alumni Office at 496-8181.

Thank you for your support.

# Buy the right bean

by Samantha Anderson

Did you ever stop to think how your daily cup of coffee from your favourite shop got to Canada?

Did you know that behind oil, coffee is the world's most traded commodity? Many farmers receive prices for their harvest that are less than the costs of production, forcing them into a cycle of poverty and debt. Fortunately there is now an independent monitoring system to certify that coffee was produced under Fair Trade conditions. Fair Trade pricing guarantees coffee farmers a livable wage. Farmers obtain prices 100 per cent - 200 per cent higher through fair trade as compared to coffee traded in a faceless transaction where prices are based on the New York futures market.

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## My left and right wings

by Don Landes

'Would all the Socialists please stand up? Now can all the Conservatives please raise your right hands? If you have yet to move, or are currently standing with your right hand raised, welcome to the club.'

The year is 2001, the city is Halifax, and the scene is the cafeteria dining room in the Student Union building of Saint Mary's University. There is a somber and sedated shock rippling through hallways and classrooms as some are brought to tears and others are simply emotionally retreating from the horrors of a living nightmare. Even as I write these words a chill runs up and down my spine, just remembering the confusion and fear of that everlasting day of September 11th.

It literally seemed like the world was coming to an end as we all watched the murder of 5,000 people live on CNN. Since that day many of us tentatively flip the TV to CNN just for an up to the minute report on where the bombs are falling, or who the Anthrax is infecting, or where the hate is brewing. In this world, a generation-our generation, is significantly uncomfortable, inexperienced and unprepared. How many times in the past have we shrugged off comments about our lack of work ethic, or morality, or unification, made to us, or of us, from those who know? Now we are faced with the greatest challenge we have as of yet encountered.

The purpose of this column, and with any luck it will be recurring, is to help encourage the ongoing conversation of our generation. We enter upon a forced adulthood, with the cowlicked hair of political naivete and the steely braces of indecision; it is very hard to see where we fit in. Are you a socialist, a liberal, a conservative? Does it even matter? These parties and political ideologies are categories, seemingly rigid, from which, if you are anything like me, you find yourself leaning both ways at once, and never being satisfied. I will attempt to explore important issues here, and hope to shed some light on left or right tendencies, but in no way do I illusion myself that any issue here is fully exposed or solved. Thus, we begin the ongoing conversation of value, belief and preference.

One major issue that has

been pulling me in both directions lately, has been that of Freedom vs. Security. It may not be obvious at first glance, but these two ideals, both valid and important, are somewhat incompatible. If we allow everyone complete freedom, then there is no guarantee for anyone's security. If we create the perfect police state then clearly freedom will reside only in dreams.

There is a knot deep down in my gut when I hear words such as 'restricted freedom' or 'suspended civil liberties'. Not only does this expose a dangerous sliding away from a principle part of our society (at least since the Charter of Rights-1982), but somehow it is admitting defeat. To change the very way we live our lives, run our courts and arrest our citizens is a direct reflection of a defeat through fear. This is one of my leanings, that freedom cannot be compromised.

On the other wing, even our Charter of Rights itself has always allowed for the infringement upon our rights within 'reasonable limits' (as justified by the judicial branch of government). Doesn't it make sense to allow our law enforcement, our courts, and our military to use their discretion in the noble yet paradoxical cause of protecting our lives and our freedom itself?

So here I, like many others, find myself both compelled to grasp for freedom like so much pure air, but inclined to allow infringement upon that lofty ideal for the perhaps more presently pungent requirements of security.

Email me and tell me what you think: Freedom or Security? [rightandleftwings@hotmail.com](mailto:rightandleftwings@hotmail.com)

## Celebrating Career Week

Counseling Services

Saint Mary's University will join more than 2,000 communities across the country to celebrate Canada Career Week from November 4<sup>th</sup> until the 10<sup>th</sup>, 2001. This year's theme is "Learning-Power for Life".

The Career Counselors from Counseling Services will be hosting information tables on Monday, November 5<sup>th</sup>, from 12:00 until 3:00 pm in the Loyola Colonnade, and on Thursday, November 8<sup>th</sup>, from 12:00 until 3:00 p.m. on the ground floor of the Student Centre. This will be a great for students to drop by to discuss their Career ideas, their concerns, or to pick up some free career information.

To book an appointment with Donnie Jeffrey or Barb Buchanan, regarding your career concerns, drop by the Counseling Services office on the 4<sup>th</sup> floor of the Student Centre, or call 420-5615.

## This week at SMUSA

Ever wonder what SMUSA does?

by Chad Schofield

This past weekend SMUSA held its third regularly scheduled council meeting this year. Dr. Terry Murphy, the university's new VP Academic & Research, made a presentation to the council on his work to create an academic plan to guide the university over the next three to five years. The first goal of this plan is to create a list of priority areas where improvement is needed and good opportunities exist for the university. The second goal is to create a picture of what SMU will look like in a few years. For example, what facilities will we have, what class sizes will be like and how many students there will be. Councilors took the opportunity to express what they feel is needed for students. Suggestions included a multi-year timetable, increasing the amount of space available in residence for first year students, adding more co-op opportunities and making more scholarship and bursary money available to full-time students not taking five full credits. After the presentation, council was back to business as usual.

President Anderson informed council that SMUSA is working on holding a General meeting of the Association. Much like a general meeting of a corporation, SMUSA's general meeting will be open to all students and give them the opportunity to have their say; see how SMUSA operates and even operates and even vote on important issues.

Next up was VP Internal Affairs Matt Cameron. This Friday SMUSA will be holding an information

session on the proposed U-Pass. The U-Pass is a plan where students pay a U-Pass fee (approx. \$100) each year and can use their student ID as a bus pass. Since this fee would apply to all students (no opting out) and fees would increase, SMUSA is consulting with students before taking the plan to referendum in the spring. Want to have a say? The information session will be held on Friday at 11:30 in SB 260. Mr. Cameron also informed council that Health cards will be available soon at the infodesk and that SMU currently has 57 student societies.

VP External Affairs Ian Appleton informed everyone about his latest project. He is currently researching student debt at SMU for NSSAC (our provincial lobby group). Any students interested in sharing info about their debt load should contact him at SMUSA. This week's major contribution from a councilor came from Off Campus Rep Doug Henderson. Mr.

Henderson has been in contact with city officials to discuss why parking on the streets around campus is only one or two hours. He was informed that it was at the request on residents, but the policy will be reviewed at an upcoming city council meeting, which Mr. Henderson will be attending.

The last big item discussed at the meeting was the re-establishment of the New Student Centre Committee. This committee was formed last year to explore the idea of building a new building and helping to open up new space for students and students societies. SMUSA is your representative on campus. If you have any concerns or issues you feel should be discussed, they want to hear from you.

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## Alcohol awareness week

Presented by the D.R.A.F.T. Team

Sunday, October 28<sup>th</sup>-Saturday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>

**Monday, October 29<sup>th</sup>**

-opening ceremonies at noon in Loyola Colonnade

-"Who Wants to be a Hundredaire?" from 7:00-9:00pm in the PDR

**Tuesday, October 30<sup>th</sup>**

-"The Great Sexual Lubricant" from 7:00-9:00pm in the PDR

-The "Money Guys" from noon-3:00pm around campus

**Wednesday, October 31<sup>st</sup>**

-Game Day (Sumo suits, 'Tossing Your Cookies') from noon-3:00pm at the Student Centre

**Thursday, November 1<sup>st</sup>**

-"The Great Sexual Lubricant" from noon-3:00pm around campus

-The "Money Guys" from noon-3:00pm around campus

**Friday, November 2<sup>nd</sup>**

-Coffee Crawl at 5:00pm

-The "Money Guys" from noon-3:00pm around campus

All week long: Table in the Loyola Colonnade, Wrecked car display outside McNally East and Gorsebrook Lounge in the Parking lots, and the Wall of Life in the Loyola Colonnade

## Examining the examiners

Education has certainly evolved to some degree since Plato's Academy of Athens gave us a paradigm for higher education almost twenty-five hundred years ago. Universities, perhaps more specifically, independent post secondary institutions, are no longer necessarily the think tanks propagated only for the pursuit of education that they once may have been. In modern times these institutions have come to represent a relatively secure way to attain a high paying job; by way of instilling a particular way of thinking bound with a particular work ethic that employers look for. It has, in its contemporary form, come to be a service rendered in exchange for monetary remuneration. That is to say, credentials are now available for a fee. As students, and therefore, consumers of the product provided for us by post secondary education, we want to know if we are getting the best bang for our buck. Are our professors providing us the essential service we purchase with our tuition? Are some students receiving preferential treatment and, if so, is this bias inhibiting those around them—those who are not preferred? It is rather disturbing that when asked about the professors here at Saint Mary's words like 'didactic' and 'pedantic' are tossed around too liberally for comfort. An examination, then, seems long overdue for the pedagogical faculty here on campus and the results may come to be very telling.

Saint Mary's is a school steeped in athletic tradition. Our school's prowess and ability to succeed is demonstrated and heralded nationally, on a day-to-day basis— even to the point of controversy, considering Coach Nill's men's football team. Whether it is a rink, a field or a court our athletes are supported by droves of maroon clad Husky boosters. There's nothing at all innately wrong with a community revering the athletes that represent them and their University.

There is something wrong with, however, as one fourth year transfer student describes, a student walking in late to disturb a lecture and being confronted only with a 'How was the game this past weekend?' A mentality that some students claim is not specific to one classroom. Obviously, student athletes have certain responsibilities to the university beyond the classroom, but is athlete-specific treatment the way to alleviate any stresses caused by this? A student, who wishes to remain nameless, says: "Once is too many times for my Prof. to waste my class time explaining something to some spaced jock". Strong words certainly, but the issue at hand may merit such an attitude. The simple and obvious fact is class time should be distributed equally to all members of an equally treated class.

That being said it seems that the ideas express above are not reserved to students alone. Certain professors seem to share the idea that 'jocks' receive undue consideration and have sought to remedy the situation. Regardless of any student athletes' contribution to the school's name the stigma attached to athletes is not always a glowing one. This tends to catch certain student/athletes between a rock and a hard place having to make decisions between their commitment to the school team and their schooling— not to mention extracurricular scholastic pursuits. Colin Allum, a 5th year arts student and

Huskies basketball player points out "Some teachers just don't understand an athletes lifestyle is hectic". He points out that in playing in a competitive sport all contests and practices can't be held when it's convenient to each particular athletes academic schedule. A team sport, as with any initiative that requires the orchestration of many people, requires concessions from all parties involved. Perhaps concessions from the faculty in this regard is not an outlandish request. Students, as a collective whole, are not rich. We are all aware of the horror stories that circulate about students living on Kraft Dinner and cereal with water instead of milk for weeks at a time just to make ends meet. That is to say, not knowing where next weeks rent is coming from is not a concept so far removed from any of us. Living comfortably is, ironically enough, a luxury that many students simply can't afford. Thus, in order to subsidize tuition, fees and texts part time jobs are necessarily required for subsistence. This can be a double-edged sword for a number of students with classes that require up to four text books and up to six hours of homework per class a night—one finds they are caught between going to a job they work in order to pay for texts to do homework they don't have time to do because they are working. Certainly these are examples of extreme cases, but when a text is purchased at eighty dollars as a required reader and referred to for a total of ten pages, it's not irrational for a student to feel frustrated. The Reserve Reading room in the Patrick Power Library was put in place, in part, to keep in the library texts for certain classes. However, it is not rare to be turned away with a decisive no when approaching a professor, requesting that their text be put on reserve. The explanation that follows usually sites that

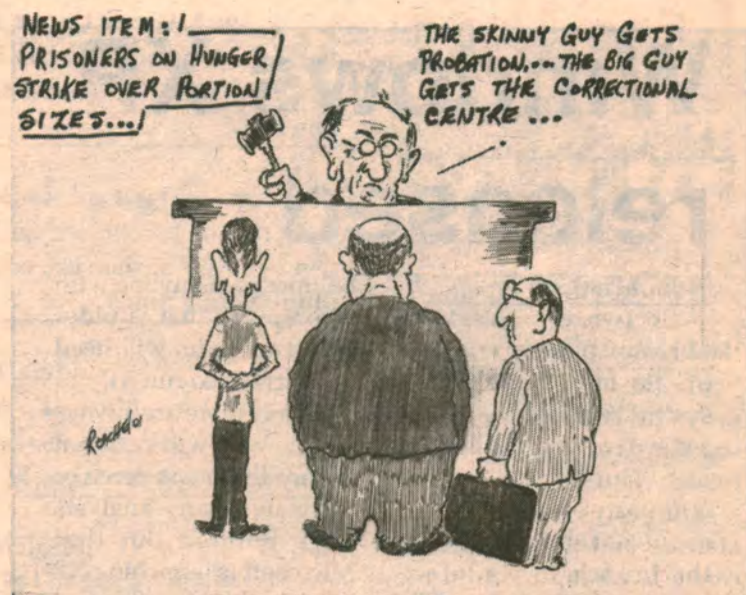
students are responsible for all the fees and extra costs in taking a class— this includes the textbook. This is not an unreasonable expectation, but it is unreasonable to assume that every student at Saint Mary's is from a financial background that they can afford a textbook for every class.

It shows rather poorly on the whole institution that our reading room remains so empty.

We can all appreciate that single parents and working students have responsibilities that go beyond the classroom. Ideally, one would hope that a student's focus could be aimed mainly at their academic endeavors.

Unfortunately, as is so often the case, the reality is quite different from the ideal. The simple fact is that children, jobs and bills have got to take precedent over anything else. When a professor requires several hours of homework or short periods of time to complete a given assignment, they are forcing some of their students to make a decision between subsistence and the education they are paying for. One might argue that students seem to cope. Yes, it's true, students cope. One is forced to wonder, however, how many more students this school might entertain if these perspective studiers weren't faced with the obvious stress and anxiety attached to it. The university was once an institution where rigorous study was used to find the elite of the elite. Over the years, however, the accessibility of the university has been blown wide open, so then, must the measures by which students are gauged. If universities, as a collective institution, want to act like a part of the service industry, it should behave as such.

All professors are, apparently, the result of years of erudition and as such have analyzed, categorized and formed opinions on any number of concepts and ideas. By way of their understanding of certain subject matter, through years of such study, a professor's grasp of basic particulars is reflexive where a student's might be tenuous at best. When one second year student was approached on the subject of teachers and their respect for her opinions she responded, "Sometimes I think teachers, they don't care about what we have to say". Most professors would agree that this is a rather disconcerting misperception on the part of this student. As likely as not, this may be a gross misperception, but where is it derived from? Certainly anonymity due to



large class sizes is not to blame, as even the bigger of first year courses still allows for teacher student interaction of sorts. Is the phrase 'academic freedom' being construed as a teacher's right to teach however they want, even to the disadvantage of students? When in class objections and concerns can go unaddressed, some students are left with the impression that they are having a Ph.D. thrown in their face rather than answers. The last people that should ever feel alienated by education elitism are those looking to learn, especially if they are paying for the teaching.

The fact remains that in purchasing anything, even education, the deal is you buy it as you see it. If a person does not like the responsibilities that come with university perhaps they should reconsider. Professors have their right to academic freedom to provide us with the most cutting-edge, most objective and least diluted

education possible. It is because of this that we as students have to allow a certain amount of leeway for their pedagogy. It is also true that not every student on campus would agree or even be aware of some of the concerns addressed above; in fact when questioned many students had nothing but good things to say about faculty in general here at Saint Mary's. Certainly there is also an onus on the students to achieve for themselves, without being spoon-fed by their Profs. All these things considered, faculty and students alike must be mindful of the idea that improvement is ever available for the taking. It follows, then, that when there are issues to be addressed, they are seen to and handled. The professors at Saint Mary's are not tyrannical and unfeeling authoritarian despots—not even close. However, there can always be improvement.

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## Windows XP released

by Rich Hockney

Software giant Microsoft pulled the wraps off its latest operating system Windows XP, amid a wave of hype and frenzy on Thursday. The company is spending about \$200 million US on the launch of its latest Windows product, with some of that cash spent on fancy release parties across Canada and around the world. Company founder and chairman Bill Gates was in New York City for a launch event in Times Square. "This is a version of Windows that will take the PC industry to new heights," Gates said. "We can improve the way people do their work, we can improve the way they get information and they way they entertain themselves at home," he said at the NYC party, which featured Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and TV personality Regis Philbin. Microsoft unleashed a similar hype campaign when it unveiled Windows 95. This time, in place of the Rolling Stone's "Start Me Up", Microsoft pitched XP to the dance beat of Madonna's "Ray of Light".

For users of XP, the new system could carry some mixed blessings. XP is widely regarded as more stable than previous MS operating systems. It is also being heralded in some corners as Microsoft's most user-friendly offering - a good omen, considering the product is aimed at consumers over business users. The downside, however, is that the system places greater demands on your computer. Microsoft president and CEO Steve

Ballmer said anyone with a computer that is older than two years will need an upgrade to run XP.

While there are always people who will rush out to buy the latest piece of software, many analysts have pointed out that Microsoft is launching XP at a tough time. Personal computer sales are down amid the sluggish economy and XP sales are expected to take their lead from PC shipments. In Canada, the home edition of XP will cost about \$319, while an upgrade from an earlier edition of Windows will cost \$159. XP Professional, which is aimed at business users, will cost \$499, or \$319 for the upgrade. Shares of Microsoft closed Thursday up \$1.24 US at \$62.56 US.

Not only do we have Win 95 and its versions, as well as Win 2000 and its versions, we now have Windows XP. Which one is right for you? Before you go out and purchase the new software do your research on the product. Ask yourself what you would use the new software for. If you're a big business then I wouldn't hesitate buying the software. But if you are a small operation or an entrepreneur, then look at whether the upgrade will benefit you in the long run. I know a couple of friends who will be purchasing the new software because they are llama's, but hey it's a hobby for them, as well as a means of getting income. Happy computing everyone. And if the new software fails blame Bill Gates I do all the time.

## Credit union reaches milestone

by Rich Hockney

Credit unions have come a long way since they began as a part of the Anitgonish movement in the 1930's. This year credit unions in Nova Scotia reached a milestone by surpassing \$ 1 billion in assets.

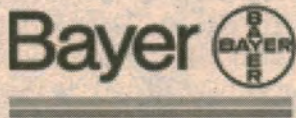
Although big banks are closing doors and laying people off in the region, credit unions are buying bank branches and expanding. Over the past year, credit unions are responsible for opening three new locations in rural areas and purchasing two other bank branches. Currently, in 32 areas credit unions employ over 800 people.

For more information please contact the website <http://www.ns-credit-unions.com>.

## Cipro sales increase

by Rich Hockney

On Wednesday October 25 Bayer the pharmaceutical giant, agreed to sell 100 million tablets of its anthrax medicine, Cipro, to the U.S government for 95 cents apiece. Bayer and the Bush administration said the deal insured an ample supply at a



very low price. But while Bayer nearly halved its previous price, three big pharmaceutical companies have since stepped forward to offer large quantities of their antibiotics free if the Food and Drug Administration will approve their use for the treatment of anthrax. Executives in the generic drug industry say Bayer is still at least breaking even and may even be making a large profit. And some infectious-disease experts warn that Bayer remains unable to supply enough Cipro if terrorists start releasing new strains of anthrax that are resistant to other antibiotics.

The secretary of health and human services strongly endorsed the Bayer deal on

the 25th. He was quoted as saying, "If you can get a company to reduce its price from \$1.75, to 95 cents, for the first 100 million and I hope that's all we'll need then that's an excellent deal," at a press release on the 25th of October.

Some companies in the generic drug industry say Bayer's price are comparable to what they might charge to cover their costs and make a modest profit. A few companies suggest that Bayer might even be making a large profit on the pills, because it manufactures the raw material for Cipro by the tonne, ciprofloxacin, and this creates considerable economies of scale.

The raw material can probably be manufactured by the tonne by Bayer's own factories for 5 cents or less per tablet. But raw materials are not the only cost. It costs another 5 to 80 cents a tablet to blend the raw material, make tablets, test them for safety and chemical stability and meet government regulations. Patented drugs like Cipro cost far more than do generic drugs partly because pharmaceutical companies need the profits to pay for the research to discover new medicines. Bayer also agreed to supply subsequent Cipro shipments

if needed at 75 cents or 85 cents apiece and to rotate inventories for freshness.

The Bayer deal on the 25th of October included the donation of two million tablets beginning next week. But that offer has been quickly upstaged. Johnson & Johnson announced late on Wednesday that it would provide up to 100 million tablets of its Levaquin free, if the F.D.A. approved its use for anthrax. Bristol-Myers Squibb said today that it would provide free Tequin to anyone exposed to anthrax if the F.D.A. approved it for anthrax. A specialist in infectious diseases at the University of Michigan and a member of Michigan's bioterrorism task force said that Tequin and Levaquin were chemically very similar to Cipro and were considerably newer than Cipro. He states, "They would be at least as effective and possibly more effective (than Cipro).

While the various offers of free drugs are generous, they could also benefit the companies by raising sales as the public becomes aware of their brands.

Experts also questioned whether the government was buying enough Cipro from

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## Lockheed wins big over Boeing

by Rich Hockney

Five years ago, dozens of engineers and aircraft designers from Lockheed Martin and its rival, the Boeing Company, retreated to blimp-sized hangars within a mile of each other in the Southern California desert. They were plotting separately how to win the richest Pentagon contract ever. The winner-take-all assignment was to build a state-of-the-art military fighter for the 21st century, to be used by the Air

Force, the Navy, and the Marines, as well as the British Royal Navy and Air Force. On Friday, Lockheed Martin won, setting off celebrations from its headquarters to Fort Worth, where the plane will eventually be put together by thousands of newly hired workers in the home of its legendary Skunk Works military aircraft design center.

The initial development contract was for \$19 billion, but spending is expected to total more than \$200 billion over the next 20 years, producing at least 3,000 supersonic jets, all of them radar-evading and many capable not just of short takeoffs but of vertical landings as well. It will support tens of thousands of jobs at Lockheed and its

subcontractors for decades to come. Lockheed Martin, the largest military contractor, most likely needed the contract more than Boeing did, analysts said. "It makes it the place to go if you want to be an engineer," said a military analyst at Goldman, Sachs. "It gives them the premier position for fighter aircraft."

That is good news for Lockheed. A former Navy test pilot and Vice President of Lockheed grew up in a military family, Mr. Burbage led Lockheed Martin's high-profile F-22 fighter program before agreeing to take over management of the strike fighter team a year ago.

For Boeing, which recently moved its headquarters from Seattle to Chicago, the loss of the contract is only the latest blow to its corporate ego. Boeing is facing layoffs of

30,000 workers and dwindling orders for commercial airplanes, worsened, it says, by the September 11th attacks on the World Trade Center.

Boeing nonetheless may be better positioned to absorb the loss, analysts said. It is developing an unmanned combat aircraft that could lead to a huge order, and its commercial aircraft business is expected to bounce back within the next few years. Boeing could still get a piece of the joint strike fighter action if Lockheed signs them up as a subcontractor. Some Congressional leaders recently proposed that idea. Pentagon officials said Friday that they would leave that decision up to Lockheed.

While Boeing is certain to survive, its executives are all

too aware of what can happen to a company once it is dropped from a major military project. Only a year after McDonnell Douglas was eliminated from an early round of the strike fighter contest in 1996, it was bought by Boeing, which acquired with it the huge McDonnell Douglas aircraft factory in St. Louis, where its fighter was to have been built.

Lockheed will not be the only major contractor to prosper. Northrop Grumman is one of two companies that formed a partnership with Lockheed to develop the

plane; it will build the central fuselage for the fighter as well as design its radar and stealth systems. For that it received a 20 percent stake in the project.

Northrop seems to be on a roll. In 1999, it bought Ryan Aeronautical, which had created the technology for the Global Hawk, an unmanned surveillance aircraft built in Palmdale. The military has agreed to buy 60 Global Hawks over the next several years, and Northrop said it expects to hire 100 people to help with research and production. On Tuesday, the government cleared the way for Northrop to acquire the submarine maker Newport News Shipbuilding after the Pentagon blocked a \$2.1 billion bid for Newport by General Dynamics.

Lockheed's partner abroad, Britain's BAE Systems, will fare well too. A maker of sophisticated electronics, BAE holds a 12 percent stake in the joint strike fighter project. The British engine maker Rolls-Royce came up with the technology to help tailor the plane to meet the Marines' demand that it

land vertically will gain as well. One company that was going to come out ahead regardless of who won the prime contract was United Technologies, whose Pratt & Whitney division will make the main engines for the new jet-fighter.

Just because Lockheed won the prize, does not mean all Boeing's subcontractors are out of the money. The work for much of the plane's electronics systems, which includes everything from flight controls, infrared sensors, radar and communications, has yet to be parsed out.

The Rand Corporation research company concluded in a recent study, that while a winner-take-all contest was fine for building the fighter's frame, the Pentagon should keep its options open when it comes to producing its electronic circuitry. One reason, the authors concluded, is because electronic warfare technology is evolving so fast.

In its analysis, the Rand team suggested the Pentagon could fund a shadow team to

devise new technology for the next-generation fighter, serving as an incubator for new ideas that might be overlooked by the winning team.



That leaves the door open for Raytheon, which was working on the advanced electronics of the Boeing version.

With this new contract Lockheed and its partners will be able to employ thousands of people and upgrade an aging air force in North America and Britain. Canada has expressed interest in the new Lockheed aircraft to replace the F-18's, which have been our interceptor, as well as our fighter-bomber. The Canadian government hasn't released any other pertinent information but rumor has it they wish to purchase 15 to 30 aircraft, but that's only a rumor.



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## Festival at the Forum

by Rich Hockney

To many people the Christmas at the forum signals the true start of the Christmas buying season. The event is called "The Big One", as shoppers often refer to it. The festival is in its 24th season at the Halifax forum from November 1st to 4th.

Over 450 exhibitors from across the country will be present to offer an unparalleled variety of quality

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### Cipro

Bayer. Federal health officials initially recommended that anyone exposed to anthrax take two Cipro tablets a day for 60 days. But the government is now recommending that someone exposed to anthrax take only two Cipro tablets a day for 5 days and then switch to other antibiotics for 55 more days if laboratory technicians decide that the type of anthrax is vulnerable to other antibiotics. Federal officials say all the anthrax discovered so far is vulnerable to all antibiotics. But concerns remain about what became of the special strains of anthrax created by

crafts, fine art, plus regional and ethnic foods.

The festival is a four day event which will cost for a 1day pass \$5.00 and for a four day pass it will cost \$8.00.

The show's special grand door prize is \$5200 in groceries from Sobey's. Hourly door prizes of \$25 dollar gift certificates will be honored at any exhibitors booth. Special treats and festive holiday marketplace

atmosphere, always make the Christmas at the forum an exciting place to shop.

The show opens its doors at 2 p.m. Thursday, November 1st and continues through Sunday at the forum. Show hours are Thursday 2-9, Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 10-5. Parking is free. So hey if you're a keener and want to beat the Christmas rush then check out the festival at the forum.

the Soviet Union, which bred them to be resistant to antibiotics available in the 1970's and 80's.

Health officials say more than 10,000 Americans are taking Cipro now, including 7,600 in Washington alone, mostly postal workers. The postal workers are being given 10-day supplies of Cipro, not 5-day supplies, partly because the pills are commonly shipped in packs of 20.

With the Bayer deal, the nation will have 120 million Cipro pills in government stockpiles by the end of the year. Officials said this is

enough for 12 million Americans, but this is true only if each person takes the medicine for only five days. If doses were ever needed for 60 days, or 120 tablets a person, then the stockpile would be adequate for only a million people.

The day after the deal with the American government, Bayer's shares sky rocketed, as well as other pharmaceutical companies, which make Cipro variations. As long as there is a demand for a product, supply will be present, but at what cost to you, the reader?

## SMU student elevated, courtesy of U2

by Marcel Dupupet

**U2  
Copp's Coliseum,  
Hamilton  
Saturday, October 13,  
2001**

Upon arrival in Hamilton, Ontario, the first thing that impacted upon me, was the atmosphere engulfing the city. It was something which could not be ignored; it was to be felt. The 18,000 lucky fans who had U2 tickets in their possession all had a unique story of how they went about attaining them, and considering this show was sold out in 28 minutes, all had just credibility. I got to chatting with some of them, as my friends and I waited in line in front of the Copp's Coliseum. Some came from as far away as Seattle, Washington and had camped out for 3 nights. I met two men from Newfoundland for whom this show would be their eighth U2 concert on the Elevation tour alone. Alas, the doors opened and before settling down in my seat, which was only eleven rows back of the stage and offered a magnificent view, I splurged on an Elevation tour t-shirt which set me back \$46 on top of the \$140 it cost for my seat. Not including the airfare and meal expenses necessary to complete this trip, I tossed all financial thoughts aside for all of it was about to become well worth it as U2 mounted the



stage for what was to be the most powerful performance I have ever witnessed in my life.

U2 opened fire on the crowd with their musical arsenal playing "Elevation" first, a song which I admittedly attached only a visual recollection to, because of the cameo Angelina Jolie makes in the song's video. I awoke to the realization that this song cannot be fully appreciated until the live version is heard, its depth transcends that of the album

version, and after the song's last chord, a new fondness toward it was developed. The song that reinstated U2 as the biggest Rock band in the world was next. The boys launched into, "Beautiful Day" to an overwhelming reception from the crowd. Bono, U2's lead singer, has an immense stage presence that keeps your eyes drawn to his every stage antic. And there were many of them drawn out over tonight's gig.

Both of the aforementioned songs are from the group's best album in nearly a decade, "All That You Can't Leave Behind" released in the fall of last year. It has since garnered nearly unanimous critical acclaim and sold over ten million units.

A pleasant addition to the set list for long time U2 fans was "Out Of Control" Bono spoke to us for the first time introducing this number as their first single, one they wowed a record executive with 25 years ago, but only after 'traveling hellishly' from Dublin to London in hopes a record deal would pursue. I would say that history speaks for itself.

U2's signature political anthem was next as the familiar intro riff to, "Sunday Bloody Sunday" kicked in. It amazes me how when this song was written, the band's native Ireland was in a well-documented, unstable political condition where religious unrest existed. U2

have always stood brave and defiant in the face of such behaviors, and although decades have passed since that time, the song is played with an approach that makes it feel fresh and

different.

A touching moment occurred when Bono draped himself in the American flag a fan handed to him from the audience. He stood there in silence for a while as if extending his blessings upon it, in lieu of the events that transpired September 11th.

The axe-swinging lead guitarist of the group, The Edge, took up lead vocal duties for the next cut. He belted out the first verse of the classic "When Will I See You Again" before the entire band changed gears to play their

own, "Stuck In A Moment You Can't Get Out Of". What an extraordinary song this is to hear live. Couples all around my section embraced as they sang their hearts out along with Bono to the songs catchy chorus.

Bono then made an emotional speech before the song, "Kite". "I wrote this song about the fear amassed when letting go of someone you love, and it was written for my children, although I know my father, Bon Hewson, really inspired it" he confessed, "he passed away two months ago, but I still think about him everyday".

The show took an uplifting turn from there, as Bono and The Edge played a stripped down version of the fun, "Angel Of Harlem". They prowled from opposite sides of the huge, heart-shaped platform stage (that extended halfway across the venue) and both met at its tip. All the while, the two were taunting each other and skipping like third grade schoolboys as if to say, "Look at us Mum and Dad, we're never going to grow up!"

A spontaneous event occurred after a lucky fan wielding a sign that read, "Me+Guitar = people get ready" got plucked out of the audience, fitted with a guitar and got invited to sing with Bono and the band as they covered Curtis Mayfield's "People Get Ready". Although he received instructions on how to follow the strumming pattern and play the chords, Bono supported him, "Keep it up kid, we believe in you cause we have faith" he encouraged.

A solo acoustic rendition of, "Staring At The Sun" off U2's last album was elegantly played. Edge delivered strong background vocals to compliment Bono's lead as he strummed through the song with him. Many Bic lighters illuminated the arena as they sang and I felt warmth that matched a huddle around the campfire back in scout camp.

The first class lighting was in full effect, and the sound systems cranked up to capacity for the famous U2 songs, "Bad" and, "Where The Streets Have No Name". The main set was rounded off with the rousing, "Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For", a song that the entire audience of 18,000 strong, sang along to without hesitation, in what was a real unifying moment. "Pride (In The Name Of Love)", highlighted Bono using the stage as an athletics track as he completed numerous laps of it in dizzying fashion. At the

age of 42, Bono has certainly still got it.

The first encore brought forth the debut performance of Marvin Gaye's "What's Goin' On". Earlier this year

more evident than when the band played their huge rock ballad, "One". Lines like, "One love, we get to share it/One love, we need to carry each other, carry each other",



Bono was the instrumental force behind courting A-List musical celebrities like the Backstreet Boys, Destiny's Child, Nelly Furtado, Fred Durst among others to collaboratively record a version of the old hit, with all proceeds from the sale of the single to benefit the New York Relief Fund. U2 held their own tonight, without the aid of all these superstars, and pulled it off in a fashion that would have made the original song's craftsman proud.

Their song, "New York", a gem off U2's latest record was lyrically re-worked as a tribute to the city. Some of U2's songs, both old and new, are eerily yet charmingly representative of the times we live in today. Almost as if they were tailor-made in anticipation of the pressing times we currently face, leaving a reassurance to the listener that there is a solace left to be found. At no point in tonight's show was this

struck a sentimental chord in all of us. Suddenly, the names of all the airplane victims who perished on September 11th were scrolled down a large screen behind the band as the song progressed, it caught me completely off guard. There was not a dry eye in the house and I personally cannot remember shedding a tear like this since my own grandmother died last year. Definitely the most powerful moment of the show.

A more appropriate closing number could not have been selected by the band after what had just transpired, as they began what was to be an epic, soul-stirring performance of the soaring, "Walk On". This song really captures the undying optimism and faith that the band has so profoundly stood for, after so many years. And while this was true before September 11th, it is even more relevant now. "Walk On" left

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Stanley, the Journal's arboreal oxygen provider, hangs out with his four pals, Jack, Jack, Jack and Jack by the submissions box. From all the staff, trees and pumpkins at The Journal, have a horrifying, hellish Halloween.



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## U2

us feeling as if we were taken on a trip to musical ecstasy. Bono's whole body shook as he chanted the song's closing verse, "All that you fashion, all that you make, all that you build, all that you break, all that you measure, all that you steal, all that you can't leave behind".

As Bono, The Edge, bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. collaboratively known as U2 left the stage for the last time, I stood in awe, trying to conceive their ability of having to rewind and replay this show 20 more times in arenas all across this vast continent. They are truly the best playback band in the business. U2 had every reason to cancel this tour, and follow suit with countless other big-name bands who chose this route in order to be with their families in the wake of everything that has happened recently. On a global perspective and personally, it has been trying for the band, Bono's father, as mentioned

earlier, passed away less than two months ago and his newborn son is a month old. U2 has endured the most testing of modern times, but somehow managed to resist and ultimately thrive off the pressure. They extend their sound, heart and soul to millions of appreciative fans who gain hope, comfort and inspiration from every note and lyric played for them. This was the biggest rock and roll band starring in the biggest rock and roll show in the world for a very good reason.

If there's one thing I took away from the show, it is this: it is not a time for close-minded idealism but rather a call for undying strength and displays of support. This is what U2's new album and 'Elevation' World tour is all about. The group has certainly left me with memories that will never get left behind.

## Art history

by Rebecca Mason

If you're an art fan and you just don't have the kind of disposable income required to fly to Europe to see your favorite originals, you just might be in luck. Now showing at the art Gallery of Nova Scotia are three original paintings by the world



famous Claude Monet and Vincent van Gogh. The masterpieces by Monet, *Waterloo Bridge* and *Rough Sea*, along with van Gogh's *Vase with Zinnias and Geraniums* will be showing now through January sixth, for seven dollars a viewing, twelve if you're not a student.

Both Artists are what are called Impressionist painters. Impressionism is a style that originated Paris as a rebellion against the formalist paintings of the time, its name originated from a piece by Monet titled *Impression: A Sunrise*. Rather than painting ideal beauty, impressionist artists captured what they saw in the world around them. Unfortunately, the flawed reality in which we live was hard for some to beautiful in the beginning. Using broken brush strokes of bright, unmixed color and loose and densely textured surfaces, impressionists omitted detail for a striking, overall painting

or impression. Impressionists are known to paint outside rather than inside a studio to capture nature, especially the changing angles of light from the sun, they specialize in unusual setting, landscape and still life.

It could be said that Monet gave birth to the Impressionistic Era. Born in Paris in 1840, Monet is known especially for his collection of paintings entitled "Water Lilies". His piece, *Waterloo Bridge*, was completed in Paris in 1903; Monet began the work two years earlier during a work trip to London. This painting depicts a barley visible bridge surrounded by a haze of fog. A mix of pale blue and lavender blended into a soft gray, which is unusually friendly and bright, give the painting a warm feeling. The piece



*Rough Sea* is a combination of brown earth tones, uncommon of impressionistic artwork.

Restlessness and mental difficulty plagued the life of van Gogh. A Dutch painter, born in 1853, van Gogh was known to paint every day, which resulted in a tremendous amount of artwork over one lifetime. His first bout of insanity struck in the year of 1888, it was around this time he cut off his own earlobe. In March of 1889 he was committed to an asylum,

where he continued to paint. However disturbed, the paintings from his period of insanity brought him the most fame. During this interval he completed the famed *Starry Night* and *Night café*. Van Gogh was released from the asylum in 1890 and two months later he committed suicide.

The artist once said, "...eventually what I am striving for is to paint portraits that will be like apparitions to the people that see them one hundred years from now." It is almost chilling to think that just over one hundred years later we are the very people to which van Gogh refers. His work, *Vase with zinnias and Geraniums*, was completed in 1886, before serious mental illness overtook the artist. It is what is known as a still life painting, appropriatlet titled for exactly what it is, a vase containing zinnias and geraniums. Its colors are bright and eye catching.

Both Monet and van Gogh have a unique talent to express intense emotion in the pieces they create. In my opinion, seven dollars is a steal to view paintings by these two world famous artists. But, if you still aren't intrigued enough to spend your hard earned cash at an art gallery, look at it this way. Not only are you viewing a bit of history but next time you're trying to pick up that cute artsy dude or dudette, you can boast that you've seen Monet and van Gogh originals without lying. It might also be a great place for a date if you haven't seen them yet. Tickets are available at Sobey's and the Nova Scotia Art Gallery.

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## Halifax horrors

by David Penney

Halifax has so many beautiful old buildings, especially in the south end, near Saint Mary's, it is hard not to imagine some of them may be haunted. After all, the city is over two hundred and fifty years old, with a sometimes violent past, which makes it a perfect habitat for those souls who have not crossed over. Now that Halloween is here, it might be interesting to note some of the sites in town that still have residents from long ago.

**Five Fisherman Restaurant - Argyle Street**

One of Halifax's more famous ghosts is said to be the aggressive entity haunting one of the city's finer dining establishments. The invisible presence inhabits the

building's second floor, and, while patrons haven't reported any strange occurrences, it has been known to harass the staff from time to time. The ghost reportedly pushes or trips staff members, whispers their names when they are alone in darkened rooms, and throws objects around. In one well-known instance, a waitress was trapped in a second floor room by the ghost, who wouldn't let her go. Her shouts brought one of the waiters up from the first floor, and the entity threw some cutlery at him as he rescued her, injuring him.

**Brewery Market - Salter Street**

During the early nineteenth century this was the brewery of Alexander

Keith, Nova Scotia's famous brewer. Recently, after housing various offices and a few restaurants for many years, the Brewery Market became a museum and a brewpub, complete with tours given by employees in period costume. If you visit, it shouldn't come as a surprise to see people dressed in 1820's era clothing. If one of them suddenly vanishes in front of you, however, you have nothing to fear. It's just Alexander Keith himself, and he means you no harm. Employees say that he has been seen throughout the building, making sure that all is well with his brewery.† However, his pleasant ghost is not the only one said to haunt

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## The G-Spot: Size, swallowing & getting off

by Kara Gammell  
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This week I decided to focus on some of the questions asked by many of the men here at Saint Mary's. I also decided that after rolling around in the mud in front of everyone in the pub line on Thursday, that embarrassing stories are a dime a dozen. **What I want is for you to send me your most embarrassing sex story** (without using names or identifying details) so I can immortalize it as a Saint Mary's Sexual Urban Legend in next week's edition. Send me what you've got, and wait to see if someone's had it worse than you. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em - or hell just put it in the paper.

**Q:** Does size really matter? The ladies that I have done it with always say it was the best they ever had. They say it's really thick and long. Are they telling me the truth or are they just being nice?

**A:** As the old saying goes, it's not the size of your pencil, it's what you write with it that matters. The vaginal canal is most sensitive in the approximately two inches; therefore, it is believed that girth is more valuable to female sexual pleasure than length. Now, to be blessed with both of these endearing qualities is nothing short of a gift and you should carry it with pride. It is hard for me to decide whether these "lady friends" that have encountered your "love wand" were just being polite, but I am sure that they would likely feel satisfied enough to give you an "E" for effort, as long as you make sure you adequately stoke the fires before you throw another log in. Top marks!

**Q:** I've been trying for years but have failed everytime. I know all women are different and that they all probably all react differently with certain techniques but I was wondering if you could give me some tips on finding the "G-spot" in a woman?

**A:** All I have to say on this matter, is practice makes perfect. You are right in thinking that every woman is different, but there are a few simple tips that I can offer to give you a heads up for next time. The G-Spot is located on the anterior wall of the vagina, and can be found if you reach with a finger or two one and a half to three inches inside and push toward her belly button. If she feels like she is going to pee, you have hit the jackpot. This urge to urinate will pass and will be replaced with some seriously enjoyable waves of pleasure that could even result in her ejaculation. Patience is the key, and frankly, I think this is one thing that she won't mind you practicing.

**Q:** My girlfriend says she can't get off from sex because she thinks too much about cumming that it won't work for her. What can I do to make it work for her?

**A:** When it comes to sex, we become too aware of what we are doing and our ability to let go goes askew. According to Dr. Ruth K. Westheimer, this phenomenon is called spectating. In this respect, sex resembles many sports where if a player tries too hard to hit the ball or to get the ball into the basket, it just won't work. Which brings me back to my trying to NOT trip over the pub rope and fall in the mud, yet still landing belly up in the puddle. The idea here, is to let your body take control while your mind relaxes. Try not to try so hard, and you will definitely be making some serious progress.

**Q:** If a vampire bites a person that has HIV, do they get it, and can they pass it on?

**A:** Believe it or not, the person who sent me this question goes to SMU and seemed to be quite serious. But who am I to judge or keep them from fulfilling their sexual curiosities? HIV is present in blood, ejaculate and pre-ejaculate of infected males and in the vaginal fluids and menstrual blood of infected females. Because of this, HIV is mainly spread through unprotected vaginal or anal sex with an infected person. Though the risk is lower, you can also contract it (as well as loads of other unpleasantities) by performing unprotected oral sex - especially by letting a guy cum in your mouth or going down on a woman on her period. Therefore indicating that, if a vampire did suck the blood of an infected person than, yes, they can get it and yes, they can pass it on.

**Q:** In regards to swallowing semen, is it a harmful practice?

**A:** Swallowing semen.... Well, as long it is something that you are comfortable with, no, it is not harmful. Regarding the nutritional value associated with cum, a normal ejaculate amounts to approximately a tablespoon of semen and contains fewer than 30 calories, so I wouldn't go substituting protein shakes for sperm just yet.

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this old building. Disembodied, running footsteps are heard in the hallways at night, and the horrible image of a man covered in blood has been seen in one of the bathroom mirrors.

### Sheriff Hall- Dalhousie University

Picturesque Sheriff Hall is a female student residence on the campus of Dalhousie University. The ghost of a young woman who hanged herself haunts the fourth floor of this old building. This tale is about a girl named Penelope. She was a domestic, working in Sheriff Hall in the 1920s. She worked mainly on the third and fourth floors. When she didn't show up for work one morning, a search of the building found her in the attic hanging from a rope. Now, according to some folks who have been to this attic, there is still a piece of rotted rope hanging high up in the rafters and is rumoured to be the very rope that Penelope hung from. No one knows why Penelope hung herself, for no note was left and no one knew what secrets she may have been keeping. She also wanders Sheriff Hall to this day. Over the decades, many students living in residence claimed to have seen her, felt a cold breeze or have had the feeling of being watched late at night while walking along the corridors of the fourth floor. Some have even said

that she has appeared before them only to vanish when asked her name or what she wanted.

### St. Paul's Church - Argyle Street

The beautiful old church of St. Paul's is probably Halifax's best known haunted site. The image of one of its parishioners, killed in the tragic 1917 Halifax explosion, is said to appear in one of the upper story windows. The story goes that the unidentified man was leaving the church just as the burning ammunition ship *Mont Blanc* exploded in the nearby harbour. The man (or his severed head - it depends on who you ask) was picked up and thrown through the window, and his profiled image appeared in the new window not long afterward. The window has been replaced three times since, but the image always reappears.

### Private Residence - Dartmouth

Famed folklorist Dr Helen Creighton was told about a house off Victoria Road in Dartmouth, in which a headless man has been seen. His haggard breathing usually precedes his shocking appearance and he has been known to not only tear the blankets off the beds, but overturn the mattresses as well. Apparently he is the ghost of a peddler who was murdered in the house more than eighty years ago. He has refused to leave the house, but

the last homeowner simply boarded up the bedroom where the murder took place and the ghost has never bothered him since.

And last, but certainly not least, there are the ghosts of Saint Mary's University. It is said that twice a year, in April and in December, if you look into the upper windows of the library, you can see the mournful and gaunt faces of beleaguered students haunting the study carols. Some say that the crumpled sheets of paper at their feet, along with the absolute despair in their eyes are enough to send a person hurriedly to the Gorsebrook Lounge.

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Who puked in the  
microwave???

1380 Boyz

Jordan,  
Where's your girlfriend?  
Bathroom lineup girls

1380 Boyz,  
Silent Bob

Room 206 Ladies,  
Do you really need your  
pajamas?

Wilfred

sG,  
I need some time to recover.  
Too many games, too little  
time.

Photochick

Fiona,  
Mean people suck. You were  
a sexy mermaid.

Blue-dress girl

Dmac,  
It's good to see you're trained  
to handle the hoze

Tha Boyz

Donnie,  
Sorry about your fellow  
brothers and sisters.

Picked them up from the  
floor

Gavin,  
Thanks for all the awesome  
times we've had because of  
frosh camp.

Leaders 4 Life

Roch,  
You missed a good one. Hope  
you had fun in the bush by  
yourself.

Spaz

Jeffy D.,  
Nice belt. Is it new?

Babin

Whiskey Sour Waiter,  
You can serve me a lot more  
then just drinks.

Whiskey Sour Girl 1

Whiskey Sour Girl 1  
Hey he's mine!  
Whiskey Sour Girl 2

Christmas Present Girl,  
Look out for the stairs! Bang,  
crash, thump! Ouch! Saved  
by the box.

UNB Frat

Jeffy D.,  
Nice belt. Is it new?

C.B.

1380 Partiers,  
Glad to see you all enjoyed  
yourselves. And great job on  
the costumes, but no thanx for  
the help cleaning!!!

1380 Boyz

Boyz of 1380,  
Thanks for all the good times.  
J No microwave dinners  
anytime soon?

The girlz

Cee,  
Monopoly night?? and J.B.

Twiggy

Mini Organ,  
Who knew that your brother  
sounds like a little girl when  
you kick his ass?

McIver

Coach,  
Sorry I didn't play last night.  
Please don't bench me next  
weekend.

SoccerPro

Adrienne + Kathleen,  
Why be quiet; when you can  
be LOUD?!?

Bigmouth

You guys put on a good  
show. But I was the one who  
found your wenches.

Scuba Spaz

Pawson,  
Stop looking out from the  
Zamboni.

Twiggy

Everybody,  
Pre-Exam/Christmas Blowout

Party @ 1380 Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> We have  
lots of mistletoe. So be  
prepared ladies!

1380 Boyz

Lil bro,  
I've been replaced?!

Organ

The good "Silent Bob",  
You should have seen this  
wimpy wolverine. Check even  
"Jay" could have taken him!

Scuba Spaz

C Mac,  
You got mad breakdancing  
skills, too bad the bouncers  
didn't think so.

T-lynn

Georgia,  
Spanish workbook soon.

Juliette

Dirty D,  
Couldn't even score on your  
birthday. Check Justin scored  
and he sleeps on the couch!

Disappointed roommate

Organ,  
What's with you, booze and  
toilets?

Smusaa Boyz

Justine,  
Way to pick up the leftovers!!!  
HE!HE!HE!

Cathy,  
Acadia = bad. He should've  
called.

One who got you into  
zamboni competition

Paris,  
Thanx for the walk home.

F. editor

Hey Graeme,  
You must be scared of  
me. Come on admit it. You  
were hiding at home  
practicing.

Sad we couldn't play

Jeffy D.,  
4 hours?!

Ambassadors

Laura, Diane + Ange,  
Thanks for the pot luck. You  
should've let me help clean.

Masi girl

Robie St. Regulators,  
Call me and let me know if  
you can make it Wednesday!

Capt. Last Minute

Martha,  
We'll be Christmas  
homemakers!

Can't wait for Christmas

Wilfred,  
Go Gold or go home!

Organ

Georgia,  
You make one cute devil.  
Disney sometime soon.

Cee

Rude Girl,  
Don't hold your breath!!!

Pub Boy

Jeffy D.,  
What's with the 7-year olds?

Smusaa

Cee,  
Shopping again soon.

Nice slippers

Cmac,  
Pimpin ain't easy.

Dirty Pimp

Ambassadors,  
Proud of you.  
P.S. I should have been bad.

Organ

1380 Boyz,  
Thanks for all the beers, weed  
and hos. Snoochie boochies.

Jay

Chad and Jeff,  
I want a roommate. Don't you  
like me anymore?! Meanies  
who don't call me.

Cee

Cmac,  
Good thing we didn't bet on  
the worst pimp ever. We know  
who would have lost.

Scuba Spaz

Jeffy D.,  
How are the UNB residence  
rooms?

Delight

Danny,  
Sorry you missed the  
party...it's hard being on call  
all the time.

DD

PuppetMaster M,  
Where'd you go Saturday?  
Martinis?

Hot Shot

Spaz,  
We need carpet cleaner  
pronto!

Discussed roommate

Chad B.,  
Way to break Sarah!

Delight

Angelic Ang,  
Thanx for studying with me,  
next time we should actually  
get some studying done.

Study Buddy

Jeffy D.,  
Why do you keep Froot Loops  
down your shirt? Where do  
you keep the milk?

Cheeks

Cee,  
I didn't do it, I swear! Thanx  
for doing my hair.

Catholic school girl

Ched,  
That wasn't Marcin you were  
talking to. But I'm back now!

Savouring the savia

Slow wing eater,  
Com'on faster

The Fastest

Heather,  
Remember the rulez? No  
one from where?

Christine

Tiff,  
Thanks for the ears. Sorry  
about the Palace.  
To be drunk on Wednesday



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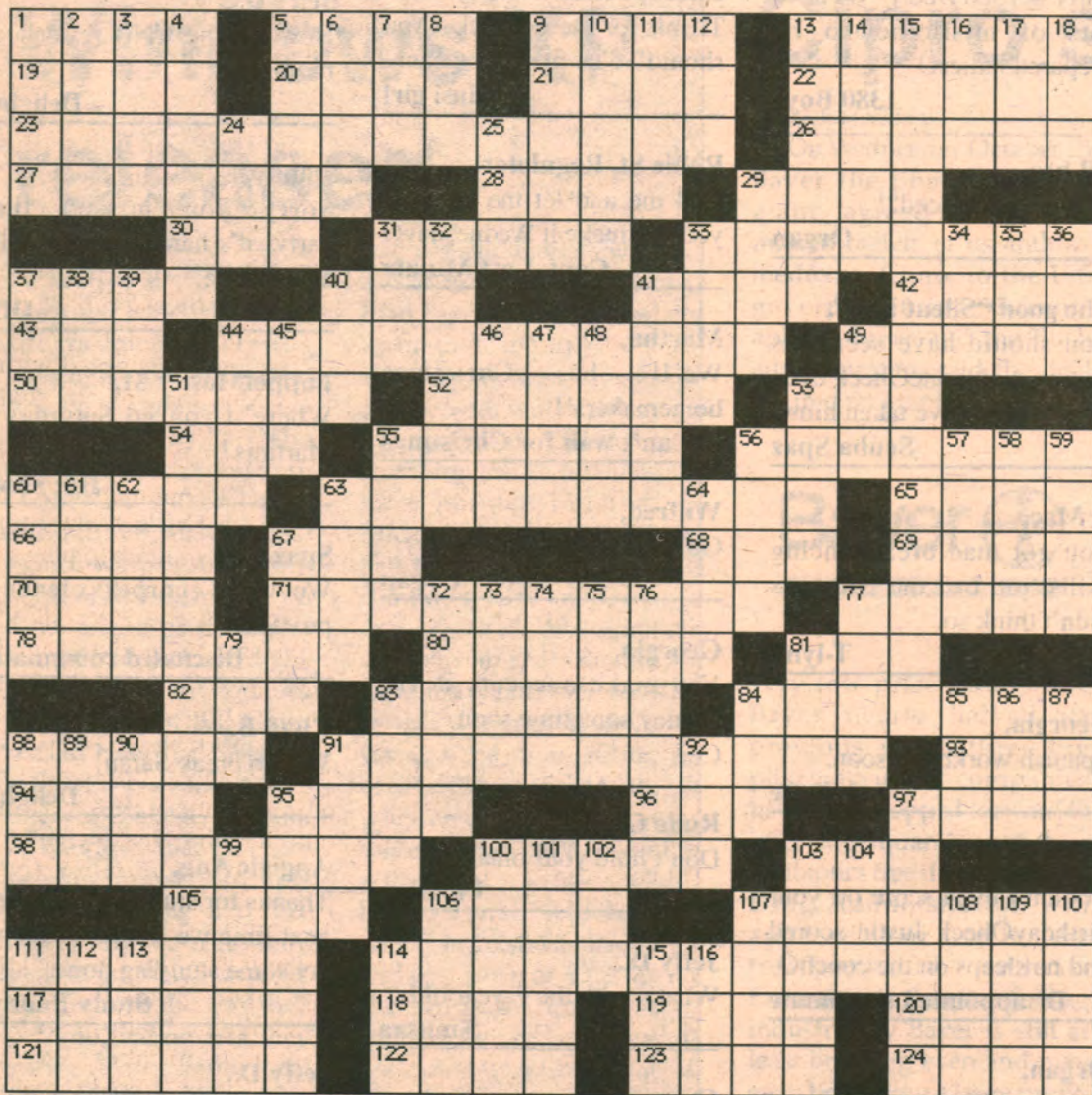
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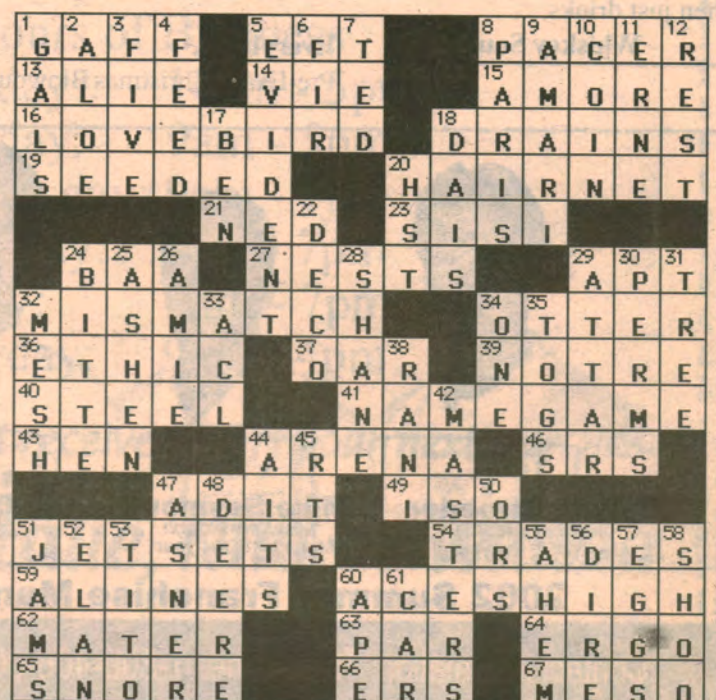
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### LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

"DON'T TALK TO ME ABOUT NAVAL TRADITION. IT'S NOTHING BUT RUM, SODOMY AND THE LASH." - WINSTON CHURCHILL

### Tennis Anyone?



# Defense the ticket to Huskies seventh win

SMU wins by 30; critics ask what is wrong

by Daniel Bonner

This season for the Saint Mary's Huskies football team there are many stories and many contributing factors to their success. Although the natural tendency is to focus on the large offensive numbers, such as the 105 point victory earlier this year, or the multiple 200-yard games for Luis Perez, the defense has been equally impressive. Going into this week's game, the Huskie's defense allowed only 14 points in six games, for an average of just over two points a game. In a high scoring sport like football, this is an incredibly low number. It is also worth noting that 70 percent of the points scored against the Huskies have come during the fourth quarter, when the first unit is primarily off the field. Still, there is not as much glory for the defensive player, not as much fanfare for his play, and not as much lasting power for the memories of defensive plays. This weekend in Antigonish, as the Huskies took on the X-Men. The defense once again came

through and played a huge game; in essence winning the game for the maroon and white.

The game started quickly for the Huskies who sailed down field on their first drive, eventually having to settle for a Dominico Bartolacci field goal from 32-yards out to take the early lead. The Huskies offense then sputtered, going the majority of the quarter without any further results, until near the end of the quarter, Huskies workhorse Luis Perez scampered in from nine-yards out to make the lead after one quarter 10-0. The second quarter continued much in the same fashion as the first, with neither team able to string together any serious offensive drives, and in fact, it was the Huskies defense that would score next forcing the X-Men to concede a safety late in the quarter. The Huskies were not yet done for the half, however, as on the last drive of the first half the Huskies managed to march the ball down the field to the St FX one-yard line where Luis Perez took over, punching the ball into the

endzone for his second major of the game. The first half, in a nutshell, can be characterized by the Huskies uncharacteristic lack of scoring, accumulating only 19 points, and by the defensive domination by the Huskies, failing to allow the X-Men to cross into the Huskies half for the entire first thirty minutes.

The second quarter saw the relatively low scoring affair continue as the first genuine scoring chance came ten minutes in when Dominico Bartolacci had to settle for the single point after missing a 37-yard field goal. The end of the quarter saw the Huskies once again find their offensive prowess, working the ball down to the St FX doorstep, and eventually scoring on a five-yard pass from Ryan Jones to Jay Currie to give SMU the 27-0 lead. The defense scored again for the Huskies next to open up the fourth quarter, as "Mr. objectionable conduct" Erik Lymen recovered a fumble and rumbled 72-yards for the major to put the Huskies up by 34. Late in the game, however, the Huskies

watched their shutout disappear as backup quarterback Billy Robinson, through a late interception, set up the X-Men with their best field position of the day. They capitalized soon after, scoring on a 27-yard strike to X wideout Mike Carroll to close the gap to 27. With less than two minutes to go in the game the Huskies notched three more points as Dominico Bartolacci sent a 36-yard field goal attempt sailing through the uprights. The remaining time ran off the clock and the Huskies had themselves their seventh win of the season by a count of 37-7.

The day was a poor one for individual stats, and some blame can be placed on the conditions as the natural grass field became slick after a downpour that fell throughout the first quarter. Luis Perez was held to a season low 73-yards, with two touchdowns. Ryan Jones managed the conditions completing only 19 of 32 attempts, however the yardage is impressive as he threw for 227-yards with one touchdown and one interception. The Huskies defense though stole the spotlight as they held the X-Men to an extremely low total rushing yards at 55 and an equally low passing total of 88-yards. The Huskies also failed to allow X across half until the third quarter while capturing two fumbles and two interceptions.

Elsewhere in the CIS, just down the road from the Huskies' game in Sackville, New Brunswick, the Acadia Axemen guaranteed themselves a date with the Huskies in the AUS playoffs by defeating the Mounties 24-5. The victory, coupled with the X-Men loss, means that regardless of the outcome in next week's final round of games, the Axemen will be coming to Huskies Stadium on November tenth to play in the AUS championship game. Nationally the 2<sup>nd</sup> ranked McMaster Marauders sailed to an easy victory in the first round of the OUA playoffs against York by a 62-0 count. There were, however, a number of upsets this week as number nine Saskatchewan knocked off number five Regina by a score of 34-28. The QIFC was full of upsets as first number four Laval fell to unranked McGill 29-23. Unranked Bishops also defeated number seven Concordia by a final score of 33-23.

This week sees the Huskies gear up to play their final game of the regular season as they look to extend their 22-game AUFC regular season winning streak as they match-up against the Acadia Axemen in Wolfville the game is at 1pm. The game will prove to be a foreshadowing of the AUS championship game, which will be held the very next week here at Huskies Stadium.

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## Women Huskies win two at tournament

by Stephen Clow

It's the time of year when optimism is at its highest, the time to work out some last kinks and get prepared for the upcoming season: it's the preseason.

After a long weekend earlier this month, in Hamilton, the women's basketball team went 0-3 in their first taste of preseason action. The girls had five days to prepare for the 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Subway Centennial Tournament at Dalhousie over this past weekend. The tournament featured six AUS schools (Aca, SMU, UNB, UCCB, Dal, and St. FX), and two out of conference teams (Queen's and Wilfred Laurier University). The Huskies kicked off their tournament in the late game Friday night, against the team from Queen's.

The Huskies jumped out to an early 13-6 lead, six minutes into the game behind the post play of last year's team and League MVP, Julie Galipeau,

and the quickness of 5'10" slasher from Vermont, Jamie Walker. The two controlled the offensive boards early and that got returning guard Katharina Hack free for two early three-point baskets.

The run and gun offense continued but looked to work against the Huskies later in the opening half, as they began to look sluggish and were mentally astray. Queens came roaring back managing to take a 27-24 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The second half started much the same as the first ended. Queen's lengthened the lead to 36-28 at the 15 minute mark of the half with the scoring of tournament all-star, Heather Box and player of the game Jen Jackson, both fifth year players. The Huskies continued to pound away inside, controlling both the offensive and defensive rebounds, but failed to convert on their put backs, allowing Queen's to stay on top.

The team traded hoops down the stretch with the

Huskies failing to get within six points of the Golden Gaels. The game ended with Queen's on top 58-49.

Julie Galipeau finished with 21 and Katharina Hack shot her way to nine points in the Huskies loss. Player of the game, Jen Jackson, finished with a team high 16 points, while Heather Box added 11 for the winners.

The loss Friday gave the Huskies a date with Wilfred Laurier (lost to Dal 85-56 on Friday), on the consolation side Saturday at 3:00pm. The Huskies responded from their opening night loss by beating the Golden Hawks 72-63 in a high scoring, up tempo game. The back court led the way, with a combined effort of 28 points (Katie Gammon 17, Joslin Cheverie 11), while the inside got 13 and 12 from Julie Galipeau and Jamie Walker respectively. Laurier countered with 20 points from first year guard Sarah Zagorski and 16 from Kate Richardson.

Saturday's win put the Huskies up against UNB, their

first AUS opponent of the preseason in the fifth place game. It took until overtime, but the Huskies prevailed in the end by a score of 71-68. Julie Galipeau continued her strong play with a team high 21, while Joslin Cheverie and Katharina Hack chipped in with 14 and 10 respectively. UNB, in a losing effort, got strong games from Trisha Cormier (22) and Jody Harvey (13). The win gave the Huskies fifth place in the tournament, but more importantly the two rebound wins built some SMU character and works as a positive note heading into the last of the preseason games at Queen's tournament November 2-4 in Kingston, Ontario.

Two AUS and Husky rivals paired off in the final with UCCB upsetting the host Dal squad 49-47, in a down to the wire battle.

This past weekend's games brought the Huskies preseason record to two wins and four losses as the team looks to make the change from a post oriented offence, to a

more up tempo run and gun offence with a quick pressing defence. If the team continues to improve they will be very exciting to watch and will have the potential to give many of the top AUS teams fits.

The Men's basketball team was in Fredericton over the weekend for the Eric Garland Tournament. After losing their first game to McGill 100-98 in double overtime, the Huskies then responded by beating Guelph 82-66 Saturday and Calgary 93-79 on Sunday to end the weekend on a positive note. The Men's team will be on display this coming week as York, Laurier, and U of T come to town. The Huskies see action Thursday night at the Tower at 8:00pm vs. York, a team that beat the Huskies by 22 a week before.

The regular season for both teams begins November 13<sup>th</sup> when the Axemen and Axe woman of Acadia come to the Tower for 6 and 8 pm starts.

## Soccer Huskies post strong finish

by Jeffrey Warford

The regular season schedule ended on a sweet note for the men's soccer team on Sunday. After 13 games, they remain undefeated.

The Huskies posted a 1-0 victory over cross-town rivals Dalhousie to make sure the loss column of their record stayed empty in 2001. SMU's Dan Worthington slipped the ball past Dalhousie goalkeeper Andrew Sears in the 89<sup>th</sup> minute to put the finishing touches on the Huskies' near-perfect season.

Carlos Loureiro kept the Tigers off the scoreboard and earned his 11<sup>th</sup> shutout on the season, and the 25<sup>th</sup> of his CIAU career. Loureiro allowed only two goals against the Huskies during the entire season.

The Huskies were also missing striker Mesut Mert due to an unspecified ankle injury. The slight reduction in firepower didn't slow the Huskies much, however. Mert and fellow SMU striker Matt Boulton led the conference in scoring this season with nine and ten goals respectively.

Men's coach Stewart Galloway expects that Mert will return in time for the CIAU championships later this month, and perhaps even in time for the AUS playoffs next week.

The impressive 12-0-1

record posted by Saint Mary's in 2001 marks the pinnacle of the team's meteoric rise to the top of the CIAU. In 1997, the men finished the season with a dismal 2-8-3 record, and were second last in the AUS.

Sunday's win came on the heels of a 1-0 victory over St. FX on Saturday, and leaves SMU ranked #1 in Canada heading into next week's AUS playoffs.

The women's team was also in action against Dalhousie on Sunday and came away with a 1-1 draw. It was the second time this season that the Huskies rose to the occasion and stole a point from the nationally top-ranked Dal women, who dropped to 10-1-2 on the draw.

After a first half full of intense pressure from SMU, Kim Walton let loose from 20 yards out to beat Dal goalkeeper Cristina Bareiro in the 38<sup>th</sup> minute. The lead would be short-lived, however, as Dal's Petra de Waard answered for the Tigers in the 51<sup>st</sup> minute.

Dalhousie had the chance to take the lead on a penalty kick in the second half, but SMU's goalkeeper Meagan Smith came through in a big way to preserve the tie.

On Saturday, the women came up with a 0-0 draw against St. FX at Huskies Stadium. St. FX's Adrienne

Mitchell received a yellow card in what was an otherwise uneventful game.

After this weekend's games, the women finished the season with a 3-4-6 record, only slightly lower than last year's 5-4-4 performance. The women's team is currently in a rebuilding phase, following the 8-4-1 record posted by the 1999 women Huskies.

With the regular season out of the way, this weekend marks the beginning of the men's AUS playoffs. Set to get underway at Huskies Stadium on Friday, the top three teams from each division qualify for the playoffs, with the two top-ranked teams getting a pass to the semi-finals on Saturday.

At 4:00 p.m. on Friday, the (6) Acadia Axemen play the (3) UPEI Panthers in the first quarterfinal, while at 6:30 p.m., the (5) Memorial Sea-Hawks and the (4) St. FX X-men will meet up for the other quarterfinal. The (1) SMU Huskies will take on the lowest ranking team to advance from Friday's games at 2 p.m. Saturday, and the (2) UNB Varsity Reds will take on the higher ranked team at 4:30 p.m. The last two teams remaining will do battle at 2 p.m. on Sunday to determine the 2001 AUS champions.

Even after the AUS championship is over, the Huskies will have to get

geared up for the CIAU championship the following weekend. The four-day tournament, beginning on November 8, will determine the national champions.

The gold medal match will be broadcast live on the Internet on Sunday, November 11. Watch <http://www.stmarys.ca/cis> for more details as this event approaches.

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## Huskies bring home championship

Field hockey team repeats as AUS champions

by Daniel Bonner

This weekend, Saint Mary's hosted the AUS field hockey championships as the

struck first. Tara O'Reilly, who has proven time and time again she is the heart and soul of the field hockey squad,

history of University field hockey that the Huskies won back to back championships, there only other titles coming



Huskies attempted to defend their title that they won last fall. Last October the Huskies ended an 11-year UNB winning streak in the AUS field hockey championships. The Huskies squeaked out a 1-0 victory to claim the title last season, and the results were felt beyond that fateful weekend. The Huskies came out this season as favourites, the first time in an age that UNB was not granted that distinction. SMU failed to disappoint as they played well throughout the entire regular season, and managed to secure the first round bye in this weekend's tournament, which meant that UPEI and UNB would square off for the right to play the Huskies in the finals.

The UPEI/UNB match went pretty much as predicted as the Panthers put up a valiant fight. However, in the end they were not quite to the level of the Varsity Reds who rode an 82<sup>nd</sup> minute goal by Sacha Rae Teixeira to victory. Heather Goodland was UNB's player of the game while Ambyr Gallant earned the same honour for the Panthers. The 1-0 victory meant that UNB would square off against the Huskies on Sunday afternoon in the final, in a rematch of last year's final.

The Huskies were prepared for the Varsity Red's, who are still looked at by some as the team to beat, and in fact it was the Huskies who

stepped up in a big way on Sunday scoring 25 minutes into the first half to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead. From that point on the Huskies put their faith in Grace Gillis who was minding the Huskies' net, and doing a remarkable job of it. Gillis and the Huskies managed to hold on for the shutout and a thrilling 1-0 victory to repeat as AUS field hockey champions. The title was SMU's fifth and it marked the first time in the fifty year

Thursday. The Huskies will be looking to improve on last years last place finish in the tournament. They will be in good company with Toronto, UBC, Queens, Waterloo and the returning national champs, Victoria. Although the competition is sure to be tough, one thing is for sure, the Huskies will leave everything on the field and give it their all this week, and we at the Journal wish them luck.

## SMU cross country ends season

by Scott Covey

This weekend was a big one for Saint Mary's Huskies cross-country team as they competed in the AUS cross-country championships in Antigonish.

The event was held at St F.X. University on a very deceiving, windy course. All of the athletes were underestimating this tough, hilly course, but once the race started, the thoughts quickly changed.

Saint Mary's had four girls compete in the 42- person race. All the girls put in a good effort running very hard over the 5- kilometer course. The first runner for Saint Mary's was second year runner Sarah Wheeler, followed by three rookies to the team. Cynthia Gillis accomplished what she set out to do and ran the course in 24:58 to be the second runner, Holly Sanford finished third, and rounding out Saint

Mary's team was Jodi Noye in a huge effort.

On the men's side there was also a strong performance over their 10-kilometer course. Team captain and fifth year runner, Andrew Pepper finished first for Saint Mary's in a time of 35:06 followed closely by Scott Covey in a time of 35:22. The next runners for Saint Mary's were first year runners for the team, one a recruit from Dalhousie, Andrew Dunbrack, capturing third place for the team and the other a rookie, Adam Schaus. Fourth year runner Darrell Dunn captured our fifth place spot, followed by Kenny Fraser and Brad Pomeroy. The men were pleased with the performance and have now capped off the season.

Good luck to those athletes who are moving on to the Nationals in Moncton on December 1<sup>st</sup>, 2001.

**Huskies Hockey on the road.**  
**Huskies 5 Tommies 4 (OT)**  
**Huskies 4 Panthers 4**

### 2001 Field Hockey All-stars and Award Winners

#### All-Stars

Tara O'Reilly	SMU
Lisa Bonin	SMU
Kristen Currie	UPEI
Heather Goodland	UNB
Josee Boulay	UNB
Ambyr Gallant	UPEI
Angela Hiscock	UNB
Genevieve Gay	SMU
Monique Robichaud	SMU
Martha McCardle	UPEI
Maureen O'Connor	UPEI

Gail Wilson Award/MVP  
 Tara O'Reilly SMU

Rookie of the Year  
 martha McCardle UPEI

Coach of the Year  
 Jnna Parker and Tracy McGee UPEI

### Huskies Varsity Lineup

#### AUS Men's Soccer Championships

Friday, November 2  
 4:00 p.m. Acadia vs UPEI  
 6:30 p.m. MUN vs SFX  
 Saturday, November 3  
 2:00 p.m. SMU vs lowest ranked to advance  
 4:00 p.m. UNB vs highest ranked to advance  
 Sunday, November 4  
 2:00 p.m. Final

SMU Students \$3.00/day, Tournament Pass - \$6.00

#### Men's Basketball (Exhibition)

Thursday, November 1<sup>st</sup>  
 SMU vs York, 8:00 p.m.  
 Friday, November 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 SMU vs Laurier, 9:00 p.m.  
 Tor vs Dal @ SMU, 7:00 p.m.  
 Saturday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 SMU vs Tor @ Dal, 7:00 p.m.  
 York vs DAL @ Dal, 9:00 p.m.

Volleyball - Home Opener  
 Saturday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>  
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