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Friday, Nov. 3

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Saturday, Nov. 4

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Speakeasy Cabaret



Students protest by riding bull

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The Student's Union brings their annual Political Action Week to campus and students protest by getting drunk and then sleeping on the MSC front lawn in tents. Some important stuff with politicians happened, too. The section contains a picture of both a bra and a can of Spam, be the first to find out why

Wiggle it, just a little bit

opinions page 10

Gauntlet sexpert Fiona McLay gives you, dear reader, the lowdown on getting down 'down there.' Not there, the other 'down there.' So get yourself some thick lube, because this section's a tight one.

In the name of science!

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Intrepid *Gauntlet* reporter Ben Hoffman spits on his Germanic heritage, removing meat and dairy products from his diet for a month. This amazing story is only available in the features section.

Four volunteers isn't enough

entertainment page 14

Yet somehow, we were still able to cover Sloan, the University of Calgary drama department's new production, a videogame, an art show and a book of poetry. So if you want to talk to pseudo-celebrities or get free stuff to review, come up to the *Gauntlet*!

Wuh-wuh-wuh-wuh-wuh-WIN!

sports page 20

The football team finally won! The men's volleyball team won gold at the Dino Cup! The men's hockey team won both its games! The women's b-ball team rocks! Check it out.

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News: An update on quality money and info on the origin of Halloween.

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photo to the editor

"Let there be light" by John McDonald

Light of the tungsten
It's glowing so awfully bright
Viewing furtiveness

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Computer folly

There's a common saying amongst those people who deal with information security: "The only truly secure computer is one that's turned off, unplugged from all networks, encased in concrete six feet below the ground in an unknown location, guarded 24/7 by elite mercenaries who shoot first and ask questions later, and even then, I wouldn't put money on it."

Technological advances are believed to be a good thing, whether it be advancing from a scrub-board to a washing machine or from an abacus to a CRAY Super Computer. Progress often allows us to do things faster and more efficiently, so we begin to assume that all technological change is inherently good and neglect to note its consequences, especially when it doesn't work.

One such technology is electronic and online voting. Last week, the University of Calgary Students' Union held their annual by-election to fill positions left open after February's general election. In recent years, the SU has moved from a paper ballot system to an entirely online one, with mixed results.

The argument is that online/electronic voting systems not only reduce costs by eliminating the need for paper ballots and people to hand-tabulate the results, but they also increase voter turnout by making the system more accessible. Yet, during the last election people were unable to vote for the entire first hour, causing chief returning officer Mike Brown to shut down the link and revert to paper ballots for the next hour and a half while the company that handles the SU's elections, CanVote, sorted out server problems. In 2002, nobody was able to vote for the first day due to server issues, causing voting to be extended a day. Then again in 2004 there were more irregularities, prompting the SU to change software providers.

Granted, SU election problems haven't been earth-shaking, but the ramifications of online voting run deeper. In the 2004 U.S. presidential election, many states used electronic voting systems manufactured by Diebold Election Systems. These are much less complex than the systems required for online voting because votes can only be cast at specific physical locations and not in say, Bulgaria. Yet there were still massive problems. For instance, during the presidential primary in California, two counties experienced problems with the voting-card encoders supplied by Diebold, disenfranchising massive numbers of voters and leading California Secretary of State Kevin Shelley to ban the use of electronic voting machines in four counties. He also recommended criminal prosecution of Diebold.

That's just one example; there were other instances where voters would go to the machines only to find a candidate was preselected or that their choice disappeared after pressing the submit button.

There are two major issues here. First is the fallibility of technology. Quite simply, the more complex a system is, the greater the possibility of failure. Paper ballots have worked for so long because it's difficult to screw up checking off a name on a piece of paper and then putting it into a sealed box. Compare that with online voting, where you have to verify the person placing the vote is the person behind the keyboard with a SIN or student ID. You then have to process the vote using some kind of web-based form, encrypted and sent to a redundant array of servers designed to concurrently replicate each other's data in order to prevent information loss in the event of a catastrophic system failure. If this all sounds overly complex, that's because it is.

The other problem is human fallibility, which has always been a major issue, even before eVoting. Whether you have an insanely complex electronic system or simple paper ballots, the information will be handled at some point by people. Thus it becomes a question of trust: who is reliable enough to handle such important information? The answer is: as many people as possible. It's much harder to get away with something when you have the rest of the electoral district association looking over your shoulder. Yet electronic voting requires highly-specialized technicians to administer it from the top, leaving it open for tampering.

The scenario is especially disconcerting since the majority of these voting systems don't leave an independent paper-trail, so people without masters' degrees in computer science will have trouble understanding the results. Some systems like the one provided by CanVote can produce a very detailed paper recount of the results, but because this comes from CanVote itself we're still at the mercy of a select group monopolizing the information.

It's not that a conspiracy exists, it's that the system could allow for one. It wouldn't make sense for any group to rig a student election in which only 1,400 students voted, however, as we move more and more towards electronic voting systems in North American society, we have to ask ourselves fundamental questions: Are the speed, cost and accessibility provided by electronic voting systems worth relying on for-profit groups? And how legitimate is our concept of democracy if we're willing to risk it in the name of efficiency?

Andrew Rininsland
Production Editor



Editor, the Gauntlet

SU campout too in-tents

Holding a tent city during mid-term exams and just when it is getting cold is pretty brainless. How many people do you think are going to turn up for that? Or are you doing it on purpose so that when people don't turn up you can say that it isn't as big of an issue as you thought and that people aren't interested?

Zelda Sun

Appalled by anti-abortionists

Westboro Baptist Church in Kansas has a peculiar notion of war and tragedy. They believe God is upset with the U.S. for its tolerance toward homosexuality and that's why American soldiers are coming home from the Middle East in coffins. In protest of America's errant ways, members of the church picket the funerals of fallen soldiers to stand among the newly widowed and childless and wave 'God Hates Fags' banners. But don't tell them they're crazy, or the blood of children will be on your hands. According to the church, the killing of five Amish school girls in Pennsylvania on Oct. 2 was God's way of punishing the country for comments Gov. Ed Rendell made about the church on FOX. In response, members of the church planned to picket the Amish funeral, signs in tow (a plan which was derailed when a nationally syndicated radio personality bribed them with free airtime). It must take incredible resolve to

stare down an entire country and maliciously augment the already unimaginable suffering of funeral attendees.

But this strangeness wasn't on my mind as I stepped out of the last of my lectures Tuesday to find the sun ricocheting off the wall. Happy for it, I buttoned my coat and stepped out the doors of the science link and onto the lawn. There, in the crisp fall light I saw my late son, mutilated and plastered on monuments about the lawn. Who would do such a thing? Who could be so sadistic? Then I saw them: men standing safe behind two rows of snow-fence and under the watchful eye of Campus Security. I had no warning of this. No barricade stood between me and the spectacle to warn me that my dead son, immortalized in Kinko ink, was standing just ahead; his exhumation sanctioned by the university.

This isn't intended as a gambit for debate on the legitimacy of see LETTERS, page 10



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Students get heard during Political Action Week

Emily Senger
 News Editor

Students around campus have been tenting on the MacEwan Student Centre front lawn, riding a mechanical bull and eating large amounts of mac n' cheese to protest student debt and a lack of affordable housing in Calgary as part of the Students' Union Political Action Week.

The SU kicked off the week with a pancake breakfast and mechanical bull rides Mon., Oct. 23 to let politicians know they think "student debt is bull." On Tuesday and Wednesday about 50 students camped out on the MacEwan Student Centre front lawn to bring attention to affordable housing shortages.

Politicians of all stripes also made their positions on post-secondary education known at a forum in MSC, Wed., Oct. 25.

SU president Emily Wyatt used the forum to shed light on three issues affecting students: affordable housing, education quality and the affordability of PSE.

"There is a severe lack of affordable housing in this city," said Wyatt. "Because of this students are forced to live in houses that are not safe or sleep on couches."

Though Alberta Advanced Education Minister Denis Herard was not present at the forum, MLA Wayne Cao represented the views of the Progressive Conservative Party, and noted the many substantial investments the Tories have made to PSE over the last year.

"Particularly for students that worry about tuition, we do have a tuition policy that will be released in 2007, it's still in the works," said Cao. "Our children study here. I know the situation they're in because I



Geoff MacIntosh/the Gauntlet

A group of chilly campers on the MSC front lawn.

have to pay for some of it."

For the three other party representatives present, Cao's list of investments and promises of a new, affordable tuition policy were not enough.

"The problem of student poverty and increased student debt load are not new problems," said NDP representative Raj Pannu. "These problems have grown under the watch of the conservative government, especially over the last 30 years."

Pannu said the province needs to focus on accessibility and affordability for low-income students, Aboriginal students and rural students. He suggested the province address affordable housing shortages by strengthening the current rent supplement program and setting limits for rental increases based on the consumer price index plus two per cent.

Liberal MLA and advanced education critic Dave Taylor suggested the housing crisis could be addressed by changing provincial law to give cities the authority to mandate a certain amount of low income housing in each new development.

He said the government could tackle tuition by giving students more non-repayable grants, rather than loans, and increasing the grants students receive with each subsequent year of their studies.

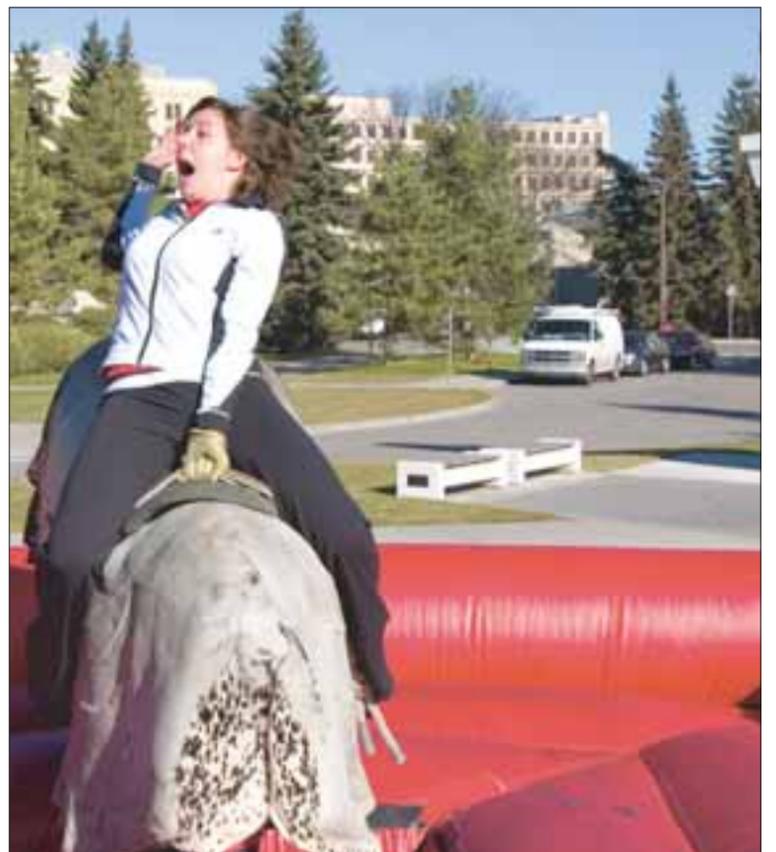
Taylor also had a message for student tenters and Advanced Education Minister Denis Herard.

"What I don't understand is why the minister is away on holidays when he's already asked for several extensions on his homework assignment," said Taylor, referring to the new tuition policy, which the government said would be released in fall 2006. "Good on those of you who slept out on the cold, hard ground in those tents."

Green Party representative Mark MacGillivray went a step further than Taylor and suggested tuition should be free.

"We should be moving towards a system of free education as evidenced by countries like Ireland," said MacGillivray.

The debate was followed by a soup kitchen where Liberal MLA Harry Chase, Pannu and Cao served up soup and mac 'n cheese to hungry students.



Chris Tait/the Gauntlet

Ride 'em cowgirl! Third-year science student Kendra Mogck.



Emily Senger/the Gauntlet

Right to left, SU president Emily Wyatt, MLA Wayne Cao, NDP Raj Pannu, MLA Dave Taylor, Green Party Mark MacGillivray.

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Women's centre donor speaks

Katy Anderson
News Assistant

The University of Calgary Women's Resource Centre opened Wed., Oct. 18. The new ladies lounge was made possible by a donation from the U of C's special advisor to the president on student life Sheila O'Brien, and her husband Kevin Peterson.

O'Brien was hired to improve student experience on campus and was closely involved in the development of the women's centre, though all along she held that there was a secret, external donor.

"The donor was always Kevin and myself," said O'Brien. "When I started the Take Your Place project, Kevin and myself were committed to a donation."

In addition to an executive career in the oil and gas industry, O'Brien has long been involved in women's issues. She was part of YWCA Calgary and played an integral part in creating the Sheriff King Shelter for Battered Women, the first women's shelter in Canada designed for victims of abuse.

"One of the things that always struck me is when women were meeting it was always in really crummy space," said O'Brien. "And that affects what you are and what you do. It affects how you feel about yourself when you're in a space that's hand-me-down, and not clean



Alex Ramadan/the Gauntlet

This space was made possible by a donation from Sheila O'Brien, U of C special advisor to the president on student life.

or built for what you want to do."

O'Brien would not disclose the amount of the donation, but confirmed it paid for all of the renovation costs. There will also be a five-year ongoing donation to assist the women's centre with special projects. She said the ongoing donation will act as seed money used every year to advance the mission of the women's centre.

"I was very surprised that there wasn't a women's centre here," said O'Brien. "World-class universities all have a women's centre. There was a group of women working to get a space for years. All they needed was a catalyst, someone to provide the funds and someone to navigate through administration. I was lucky because I was able to do both those things."

The women's centre is just one of the 40 spaces promised by the Take

Your Place program. O'Brien came up with TYP while talking to students around campus about how the university could make their experience better.

"Last summer when I first got here I talked to students," said O'Brien. "One guy told me that during breaks he went to his car."

It's important to have a place where there can be dialogue around both the academic and student experience said, O'Brien.

O'Brien noted that she met her own husband here on campus.

"He was the editor of the *Gauntlet* and I was the editor of the *Tally Stick*, the old university yearbook," O'Brien said. "We met in the basement of the Dining Centre where our old offices were."

"A lot of who I am now was shaped by discussions I had outside of the classroom," she said, stressing the university experience is also about creating a community, having fun and hanging out with friends.

"Kevin and I are really happy to be a part of this women's centre," said O'Brien. "We're happy with the way it turned out and with the plans Stephanie [Garret, women's centre executive director] has to move it forward."

Power to the profs

Faculty restructuring gives departments more say

Tyson Vandament
Gauntlet News

Faculties at the University of Calgary have something to smile about. Normally in a state of perpetual disappointment over funding, government indifference or lack of facilities, U of C faculties are about to be given a small measure of independence. While the plan is only preliminary, faculties will soon have more autonomy over their own budgets.

In his Fri., Sept. 27 address to the campus community, U of C president Dr. Harvey Weingarten presented the university's plan for "decentralizing decision-making and budget authority." The plan aims to allow the most informed and accountable people to make their own choices, giving individual deans greater flexibility in how they allocate their budgets.

"All agree that this is a step in the right direction to let faculties have control over their budgets in a way that they didn't under the previous system," said humanities dean Dr. Rowland Smith. "It's a work in progress, but the general principles are clear."

Under the old system most budget decisions had to get green-lit by administration, but it is hoped this new arrangement will improve efficiency and morale by keeping the money in the faculties.

"I hope it will alleviate the sense of impotence and cynicism that some members of faculties inevitably felt," said Smith.

U of C vice-president academic Dr. Alan Harrison believes the new system will make faculties more

efficient, noting the plan creates some new responsibilities for deans and faculties.

"This will increase flexibility within faculties, but also make deans more responsible for costs and retaining money," said Harrison.

The biggest proposed change to the system involves how money is moved in and out of faculties, explained Harrison.

Previously, if a faculty member retired, went on leave or was fired, their salary was immediately taken out of the faculty budget. If the dean wanted to hire a new staff member, instead of having that money available to spend, they would have to request the funds from administration. Under the new system, the money stays in the faculty, removing the red tape.

Harrison and Smith both agree that faculty members have been enthusiastic about the proposed changes.

"It's much more liberating, being given responsibility and capacity," said Smith.

However, Smith cautions there is still work to be done to ensure that greater budget autonomy doesn't hurt smaller, less financially independent faculties.

Smith, along with others, worries that larger faculties with greater sources of outside funding, like the Haskayne School of Business and Schulich School of Engineering, will benefit more from the increased autonomy, while smaller faculties will still be constrained by routine cost increases.

Smith stressed he is still a strong supporter of the proposed changes.

"There is no bad faith," he said. "This is a complicated financial issue. If there are fears, it would be in the financial arithmetic, not in the overall concept."



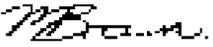
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"The coins with the peanut butter and chocolate, because they're specific to Halloween."
– **Amber Lafontine, second-year fine arts**



"Mini Snickers. I like peanuts."
– **John Homan, fifth-year business**



"Mars bars, they've always been my favourite."
– **Megan Gaisford, first-year kinesiology**

Interviews and photographs: Vivian Leung and Erin Wilson

English students get spammed

Andrew Barbero
Gauntlet News

University of Calgary English majors were waxing poetic about heaping amounts of unsolicited emails that clogged up their accounts earlier this month.

A mailing list with the addresses of all 788 U of C English students was created with a technical error allowing any email sent to the list moderator to appear in every inbox. The result had students opening their accounts to find 60 or more unwelcome messages waiting for them.

"Our department head wanted to send a survey out to our undergrad majors and minors," explained English undergraduate program assistant Linda Braniff, noting the department decided to use an electronic format, rather than paper.

"I set up the Mailman address on Friday afternoon, but I didn't

know students were going to get notification," she said.

The students received notification and many requested to be taken off the list.

"I had 560 emails in return," explained Braniff, who mentioned she was disappointed with the often vulgar and impolite responses she received.

When the Mailman program was used to set up the list, the unmoderated option was selected by mistake. This caused every email to go to every account, as opposed to being filtered through a moderator.

"We had what is known as an unsubscribe storm," explained U of C web and email services manager Jeremy Mortis. "You get a bunch of people saying, 'I want to get off the list,' and you end up with a big flame-war happening."

"We finally had to use emergency moderation," said Mortis, noting the flow of emails was stopped by the IT department externally.

Even though the problem was fixed quickly, students were still upset.

"I didn't know what was going on," said third-year English major Dan Thorn. "I kept thinking, 'Did I sign up for this?' You want to get to your important emails and you have to work your way through all this other stuff. It was nothing but spam generated by students."

Despite the failure of the first attempt, the department still needs to administer the survey and hopes to use the mailing lists again.

"Lots of faculties use these lists," explained Braniff. "They send out two or three notifications a week of things going on in the department."

Students' Union humanities representative Megan Martin also sees the value of the lists.

"I don't have a problem with the department emailing students," said Martin. "It's a good way to get information out."



John MacDonald/the Gauntlet

English. Spam. Get it?

U of C student contracts meningitis, low risk to students, says Health Region

Emily Senger
News Editor

A campus community advisory was sent to all University of Calgary staff and students last week, informing them of an isolated case of potentially fatal bacterial meningitis in a student.

Bacterial meningitis causes swelling of the tissue surrounding the brain and spinal cord and can be fatal if left untreated. It is spread

through contact with saliva, putting people aged between 15 and 24 at a higher risk than the rest of the population, according to Calgary Health Region deputy health officer Dr. Judy MacDonald.

"People in that age group tend to share more things that have been in their mouth," said Dr. MacDonald, noting that sharing food, drinks or lip gloss can transmit the disease.

"They can be [more susceptible] because of the other behaviour

they engage in," she said.

Symptoms of bacterial meningitis include sudden onset of fever, intense headache, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting, light sensitivity, confusion, sleepiness and rash. Bacterial meningitis can be treated with antibiotics. Meningitis can also be caused by a virus, which usually runs its course in one or two weeks, but is not as severe as bacterial meningitis and is rarely fatal.

Despite the one case in a

U of C student, Dr. MacDonald said bacterial meningitis is rare within Canada.

"The disease is quite rare in people," she said. "At any time up to 10 per cent of the population can be carrying the bacteria in their throat and not even know it."

There were an average of 303 cases of bacterial meningitis per year in Canada from 1985 to 2001. In Alberta in 2003 there was an outbreak of 23 cases.

Dr. MacDonald said the risk to students is low if they take basic precautions such as avoiding others' saliva, washing their hands often and going to a doctor if they are feeling ill, especially with a high fever, stiff neck or rash.

"Whenever we have a case of bacterial meningitis public health follows up with all of the close contacts and gives them antibiotics to ensure it doesn't spread," said Dr. MacDonald.

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Bra helps heart surgery patients recover

Andrew Kuzma
Gauntlet News

A specialized compression bra developed by a team of University of Calgary researchers will help women recover from heart surgery.

Wearing the supportive undergarment immediately after heart surgery significantly reduces women's breast pain, according to a national clinical trial led by Dr. Kathryn King, a U of C professor and heritage population health investigator.

"Women who wore the bra after surgery had a great deal less pain and discomfort in their breasts—such as numbness, tingling or shooting sensations—than those in the control group," said Dr. King.

Although similar supportive bras have been used in the past by post-operative patients, this research is the first to provide substantial sci-



EmilySenger/the Gauntlet

Dr. Kathryn King models the bra she designed to help women recover from heart surgery.

entific data of their benefits.

Christine Smith, a participant in the study who underwent heart

surgery last year, found the bra very valuable, and said she hopes other women will take advantage of the

product if and when it is released.

"It was wonderful," said Smith. "It gives you that feeling of secu-

urity when you've just had your sternum separated. You worry about that, but with the bra you feel a lot safer."

The compression bra is different from conventional bras in that it provides extra compression, fastens in the front, doesn't have any metal parts that can interfere with x-rays and can be adjusted to accommodate any changes in breast size that might occur after surgery.

"On the whole, the women loved it," said Dr. King. "It's easy to put on, and it also helps protect their modesty."

The research conducted by Dr. King and her team is entitled *The Women's Recovery from Sternotomy Trial* and will be published in the *American Heart Journal*.

Since the retail cost of one bra is estimated at about \$75, the next step will be to look at the economic feasibility of the bras, which are not currently covered by medical insurance.

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Drop out rates revealed



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Twenty-three per cent of U of C frosh won't make it this far.

Amanda Hu
Gauntlet News

Just over 23 per cent of University of Calgary undergraduate students drop out or are required to withdraw in the 10-year period after beginning their degree, according to a study from the U of C Office of Institutional Analysis.

The OIA introduced these new statistics in addition to time to graduation rates for each faculty in a study released earlier this month, entitled *Student Progression to Degree*.

The study examined full-time students who entered university directly from high school over a 10-year period, focusing on the number of students required to withdraw versus those who withdrew for other reasons. The data showed a slight decrease in drop out rates over the 10-year study time, from a high of 18.9 per cent of first-year drop outs in 1997 to 15.1 per cent in 2004.

"This is a group of students that came in 10 years ago; it isn't necessarily a representation of the current group of students," cautioned Judy Roche, OIA senior analyst. "Entry grades are higher than they used to be, which could indicate a greater amount of student persistence."

The study also focused on the average amount of time it takes students from each faculty to complete their degree. In 2006, students in the faculty of communication and culture took the longest to complete their degree, with an average time of 5.8 years. Students in social work

were the speediest at an average time of 4.4 years.

Different factors influence the length of time it takes to complete a degree, noted Students' Union vice-president academic Shannon O'Connor.

"Many students need to work to pay for school," said O'Connor. "Going abroad or switching majors can increase the amount of time someone needs to finish their degree."

In order to tackle student drop out rates some faculties are taking initiatives to help students in their first year. The faculty of communication and culture has created a three-pronged strategy to introduce first-year students to university and learning and foster a welcoming atmosphere.

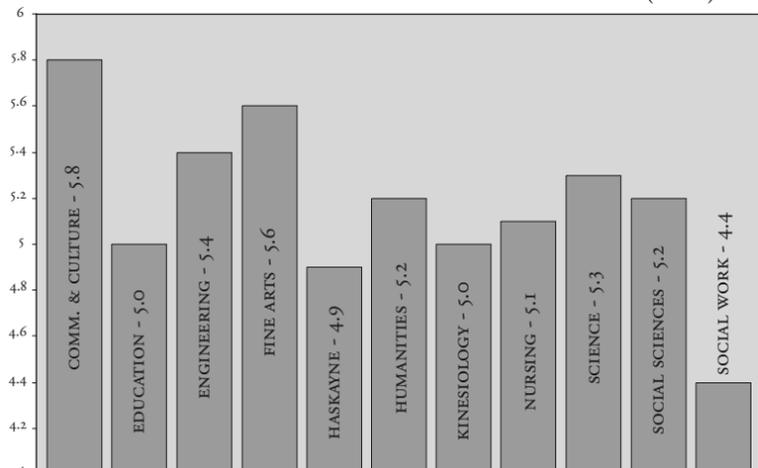
Among the strategies in the plan, communication and culture administrative staff call every first year student to inquire about their university experience. Comms also holds small group seminars for every student in the faculty.

"We are trying to teach students to think academically and to take things apart in a scholarly way," said communication and culture associate dean Doug Brent.

The university is continuing with its initiatives to lower drop out rates with continued student support, including monthly SU lectures on study skills, and continued study of the problem.

"We want students to feel like they're in an institution that cares about them," said O'Connor.

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Time to check out new avenues



Fiona McLay
Carnal Knowledge

Over the last few weeks, the most common questions I have received are always regarding anal sex. It's unfortunate that there is not more literature on the subject as anal is at least one of the more "talked about" sexual acts. Even the shop where I worked could only find one decent book on the subject.

Anal—for those who do it and do it correctly—can be a wonderful addition to a healthy sex life. The anal cavity has a very high concentration of nerve endings, much higher than the first two inches of the vaginal opening, and has been recruiting devotees for centuries.

The membranes lining the anal cavity are about as thin as the eyelid, and can tear easily. Therefore it's very important to use a thicker lubricant like *Forplay Cream* or *Doc Johnson's Anal Lube*. Many stores carry lube created with this kind



of play in mind and have samples for you to try. I cannot stress the importance of not using any oil- or silicon-based lube enough. You must stick to a water based variety or suffer from loose bowel movements for far longer than you'd ever like to.

As I said in response to a question in an earlier column, penetration on the first go is not always a good idea. Try using one or two fingers before inserting anything bigger or start with gradual sizes of anal toys. It is important that any object you use in the anal cavity have a good wide base. Keep in mind that most regular

vibrators do not have such a base. Abiding by this rule will guarantee you never have to visit the doctor for an embarrassing extraction.

On the www.allsexadvice.com website, relationship expert Ann Andriani recommends using your fingers to massage, rub and tickle the area.

"The key is to start slow, be patient and try to relax," says Andriani. "Remember, this is supposed to be an enjoyable activity. Communication is absolutely essential with your partner. Let him or her know what feels good and when he or she can go further."

desensitizing lube. This is a definite no-no for beginners; you must be able to feel everything so that you can communicate with your partner to stop if something does not feel right. It is often with the use of desensitizers that tears, fissures or other complications occur.

The need for proper protection when enjoying this area of the body cannot be overlooked. Sexually transmitted infections will enter the bloodstream much quicker through the anal cavity so always use a condom to prevent transmission. Also, if you plan on alternating between vaginal and anal penetration make sure you either switch condoms or clean thoroughly as the bacterial transfer can cause infection. This also goes for toys that you plan to use on both areas. Either cover the toy with a condom for anal play or use disinfectant wipes. Never use the "flesh like" toys for anal play without first covering them with a condom. Their porous material will absorb bacteria and will likely cause a plethora of undesired infections.

Got a burning question for Fiona? Email sexpert@gauntlet.ucalgary.ca. She'll solve your sexual dilemmas in her column bi-weekly.

Letters, cont'd from pg. 4

the pro-life movement, but rather how someone can take something so personal and sacred and twist it into abhorrent mongering. Or is it necessary to shock the

passersby into the outrage we all should feel towards women who murder their children?

After all, the issue is crystal clear. Clearly it is better to birth

a child into poverty and so force the single mother into two or three minimum-wage jobs. Clearly, it is better for the rape victim to bear and raise the daughter of her unknown

assailant. Clearly, it is better for both mother and son to perish than to save one.

The mother of my late son was sick. Every doctor agreed that if she tried to carry him to term they would both most likely end up dead, and dodging that catastrophe, he would undoubtedly live a life of burden; his days spent struggling against the currents of countless possible birth defects that never waver in their tenacious want to drown him.

Campus Pro-life, much like

Westboro Baptist, claim they "do not believe in the use of violent means," but there seems to be few things more violent than dragging the decaying remains of my unborn child out into the light to remind me of all that was possible and all that was lost. The mother of my late son is at the top of her class, a culinary genius, and dreams of opening her own resort in the Rockies. Clearly, it is better to blindly trade such promise and vision for a desperate grasp at something that's already gone.

Robert Collins

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I totally nailed a water polo player... oh yeah. One down, 13 to go!
-Dude

Question: If a few hundred neural pathways did not reuptake their serotonin neurotransmitters, would anyone care?
-Controlled Chaos

To everyone whom I love, pogue mahone and merde. Especially the lovelies at the Army cab: get the hell out of my way

To the girl who got leaneered on 6R, do you like peanut butter?
-Skippy

[What the hell is "leanered"? I lived in rez for two years and to my knowledge I was never once "leanered"... I think.
-BagelEd]

Midterms hit like a bus. Sure the schedule has been out for a while and you could have seen it coming, but that would have required some forethought, and I really had to get to that procrastinators club party.
-thedrewskii

LOST Nalgene waterbottle in Loft. Grey 1L with blue lid, stickers, hemp, carabiner. I really want it back. \$Reward\$, call 818-9274
-Pining and dehydrated

Gauntlet, your so called Sexpert really doesn't know her stuff. Last week Ms. McLay suggested men can't have multiple orgasms. What garbage! I've had three so far this week.

OC CABARET, SAT., NOV. 4 @ THE DEN! COME PARTY FOR CHARITY!

There are 14 religious clubs on campus (15 if you count Crusade for Cthulhu), and not one nontheist alternative. Am I the only one tired of seeing an exclusively religious viewpoint here? Interested in starting something new?
-uc.campus.naturalists@gmail.com

Come meet some sexy, single law students at the Law Games Cabaret, Nov. 3 at the Roadhouse. No line, no cover and a free drink with ticket, \$5, on sale in the law lounge, MFH.

Everyone knows there's no such thing as truth. Lecture by Michael Horner: "Is there any real right or wrong?" Fri., Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. in MFH 162.

For Ken C:
Happy 16th! Having fun?
-The Time Flies

To the fetching pony-tailed (!) couple who is constantly canoodling in the library basement: no matter how many nickels you get to tickle his pickle, if you don't bring enough for the whole class, DON'T BRING ANY AT ALL!!! Gawd!
-The people that have to watch you, unfortunately.

I need Jurassic 5 tickets for their show at Mac Hall. If you have some you want to sell, email me at dcmurray@ucalgary.ca so I can get J5 on the microphone.
-Dude's friend

To Erika Lieu (re: Oct. 19 cover story) You think being stuck for an hour in a room full of exclusivist, hyper-extroverted fashionistas is bad? Try being in Haskayne.
-Closet Marketer

To: Physics. PISS OFF!!! This is between MATH and CPSC. There is a reason why you are stuck in the basement of Science Theaters, and we have our own buildings.
-MATH

To foxy brunette with enticing hair who I shared my popcorn with. Let's meet at Cinemania next monday for the sequel.
-Lonely Blue Eyes

If you really want to do something to improve the student housing situation, LEAVE TOWN! Making space beats squatting in a tent.
-72

Single female gamer seeking male gamer for tech support and who knows what might develop. => Experience with dual video card systems an asset. Must be willing to work around my busy raiding schedule.
-gamersneedlovetoo@hotmail.com

\$500 bucks can't even get a decent teacher or TAs that will actually mark assignments. At least the lab TAs are alright. ENEL course admins: you suck.
-Pissed off 475 students

Creepy Jon and the BC Greasies are 3-0. But where the groupies at?
-Thanx a lot Jon

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY! Holiday Gift Wrappers Needed from Dec. 4-24, Downtown (variety of shifts available). Contact Ginger at gss@ucalgary.ca

What the hell are you guys putting in the Gauntlet?! The last thing I need to see is a comic about people having a 'grandpa fight.' How many students, myself included, do you think lost a grandparent this summer? Think about what you're putting in your paper. It's no wonder we only read it for the TLFs.
[Malicious Intent is sometimes based on actual events. While not verbatim, this is one of those times. My family is weird.
-GatoEd]

Holy crap, dude! Mad props on bangin' that water polo player. High five!
-Dude's friend

So there is an opening in the SU for op-fi Commissioner. Shouldn't there be an opening for external?
-anonymous

Dear Dinos Football, Congrats on your one and only win of the season. Feels good to bed 1-7 right now hey? Unfortunately you're still and [sic] embarrassment to the university, but look on the bright side, you have a better record than [sic] Women's Field Hockey....
-Vic Tory

[Your grammar and spelling are an embarrassment.
-BaldEd]

Dear Meghan, Roger That!!
-Love Brady

To that big hairy guy, front of chem 201. Please for the sake of everyone within a 10 ft radius, take a shower. You smell like horse shit.
-Anyone with a nose

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Writers do it... with rhetorical devices.
-English Literature Students' Society (elss@ucalgary.ca)

To vid-game-playing girl in the info-commons, if you don't know how to read braille, start learning. I got \$100 on you going blind by the end of your degree.

To the two Hoodrats in GEOG381: If you're going to talk all class with no respect for the prof, at least don't sit in the front row. You know who you are.

Dear hungry looking shirtless girl at the gym: please step off the stairmaster and into the A&W lineup.

Tammy, I miss you baby, and I love you more every day
-Your Sweetie Pie

[I would make fun of your sentimentality, if I weren't praising you for your brevity.
-BagelEd]

Wanted: Ex-gymnast who can suck the skin off an orange and who enjoys watching pirates.
-pirate_bever@hotmail.com

Lost small silver camera. Blue Ganesha (elephant) sticker & broken screen. Very much loved! If found, PLEASE email ilostmycamera@hotmail.com

Go Frilly Lillies!!

Hey Ultimate Freeloader! We don't want your game, so quit trying to bring it. OR! Give us some cash and show up on time!
-Team 412

I'm not sure which is better: Watching women's volleyball or being an Oiler's fan?
-Pervert from the North

Can you carve? Thats right, it's here again. The pumpkin carving contest will be held on Oct. 27 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the South Courtyard, MacHall. Only \$5 per person, you can carve in groups or singles. See you friday!

To the azn nursing chick up front! Wow... u look like FERGIE!!
-nursing student #xxx

Diversity & You ... A Management Perspective. Mon., Oct. 30 @ 6:30 p.m. RSVP @ akpsi@ucalgary.ca. Brought to you by Alpha Kappa Psi.

Mellophone man, the way you play Frenergy shocks and delights me in ways brass never has before.
-mmm

If in fact Kate Moss is pregnant with Pete Doherty's child, it will be the first ever exceedingly veiny, seven-nostriled child to grace the pages of Vanity Fair.
-Madoption-indifferent gossipier

To the two guys who walked the drunk girl home from the Den last Thur. Thanks again and may karma protect you from creepy stalker girls.
-Not a creepy stalker girl

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-minifridge4sale@hotmail.com

If I've learned anything from university, it's that I don't want to be killed in my dreams.
-QED

I'm still two girls short of a three-some. Anybody willing to help me in my dilemma, email me at not.just.friends@hotmail.com
-Single guy with a dilemma

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Happy Birthday Noorsheena!!
-KC

To Shane: BOOTY BOOTY BOOTY rockin' everywhere.
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going vegan

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University is a time for proving your parents wrong, resounding lifestyle changes, pretension and, if you believe everything you see on popular television, talking philosophy at parties. It's hard to balance all of those at times, especially with profs doling out readings like theirs is the only class and teaching assistants marking assignments as if with a personal grudge.

Luckily, we here at the *Gauntlet* found a way to satisfy all four of these lofty university ideals at once. When

done right, it doesn't even change your day-to-day homework grind. That's right, we're talking about the ethically distinguished, functionally dubious vegan lifestyle, which many students at some time in their academic career may be wont to try.

Not only have we rediscovered this nifty lifestyle choice, we've embedded reporter Ben Hoffman to get a perspective on it for those who would decide to practice it. Over the next month, he shall endeavor to report on all things vegan.

vegan and vegetarian community

Websites

www.calgaryveg.com - The Calgary Vegetarian Society

Membership costs \$15 in this club which organizes events and discounts at some local restaurants. They also have a good listing of farmers' markets, grocery stores and restaurants serving vegetarian-friendly foods as far away as Banff, carefully specifying which are vegan friendly and which are only for vegetarians.

www.ivu.org - The International Vegetarian Union

Just in case you need to know about vegetarian activities in, say, Burkina Faso. Also has recipes by region, so focusing on places like India and Ethiopia, which have rich histories of vegetarianism, is sure to get you a few dandy recipes.

www.happycow.net - Happy Cow

Another good site with local information for vegetarians no matter where they are.

www.amaranthfoods.ca - Amaranth Whole Foods

One of Calgary's biggest and best health food stores, their website has a bunch of good information on it including some decent recipes.

www.wholefoodsmarket.com - Whole Foods Market

This website also has some good vegetarian and vegan recipes.

www.dietitians.ca/news/downloads/vegetarian_position_paper_2003.pdf - Dietitians of Canada

The most informative document on the lifestyle, this link directs to the Dietitians of Canada's very own opinion on vegetarianism as a lifestyle choice. Their verdict: it's cool with them if that's what you want. My verdict: if a diet had an instruction manual, this is what it would look like. Everyone's opinion should be so thorough.

Markets

Amaranth Whole Foods, 7 Arbour Lake Dr NW, 252-8830

A big store in the northwest also offering recipe information on their website: www.amaranthfoods.ca.

Planet Organic Market, 4625 Varsity Drive NW, 288-6700

Conveniently located about five blocks away from the university, across the street from Market Mall.

Calgary Farmers' Market, 4421 Quesnay Wood Drive SW, 244-4548

Farmers' markets abound in the summer and are an easy way to make sure you know what you are buying, but during the more difficult winter times, they can be harder to find. The sprawling Calgary Farmers' Market stays open year round and hence is a good solution to snowy vegan blues.

Restaurants

Buddha's Veggie Restaurant, 5802 Macleod Trail SW, 252-8830

Offering vegan/vegetarian Chinese food. A speciality is the best meatless ginger "beef" in Calgary. I've never heard anyone say anything bad about Buddha's.

The Coup, 924B 17th Ave SW, 541-1041

Vegan friendly restaurant offering a variety of tasty dishes and organic beer. Organic beer???

Anpurna, 175B 52nd St SE, 235-6028

Never underestimate how much more ancient cultures might know about doing vegetables properly. India is certainly no exception. Most Indian restaurants will be at least vegetarian friendly, but Anpurna exists because it is favoured by the Calgary vegetarian community.

Marathon Ethiopian Restaurant, 130 10th St NW, 283-6796

In a similar vein as above, Ethiopian is a great choice for vegetarians. In addition, it's really just a fun experience even omnivores should have. You scoop your food into your mouth with your plate, then eat the plate too!

WHY

Why am I doing this? God, this is going to be so expensive and will probably kill me, I can't handle it.

This mantra repeats through my head as I shovel bell peppers, carrots and romaine lettuce into my shopping basket, contemplating a life with only garden salad to console me. My mind flips back to a couple of days earlier on the phone.

"I think people may want to be a vegan for many reasons," Melanie Faust, University of Calgary Health Services' part-time dietitian tells me. "Many people may think that it's one of the healthiest diets out there, because basically they're avoiding all animal products and so by doing that they're avoiding a lot of unhealthy fats that come along with a high intake of animal products. Saturated fats and stuff like that would be a lot lower when you're following a vegan diet. Other people might follow it for different reasons [like] ethical reasons or environmental reasons. Some people might find it's a lot cheaper to follow a vegan diet, because generally animal products are a lot more expensive. Then there are those people that have religious reasons."

It's true, there are a plethora of reasons to go vegan. *Wait a sec, though, one of the healthier diets out there? Different, maybe, but healthier?*

"Is it actually healthier?" I shoot back skeptically.

"It can be," Faust replies. "It depends on whether someone goes about being vegan with a good amount of information backing them up before they get started so that they know how to make sure that they're getting all the right nutrients. If they know what they're doing, it's very healthy."

"But a meat diet can be healthy too, right? I mean, not strictly a meat diet..."

"Yeah, not just a meat diet, no, but incorporating animal products can be healthy too."

"So veganism is really no better or worse than a meat diet, it's maybe just a little less sustainable?"

"If it's done properly, vegetarians in general—people who reduce animal protein from their diet—tend to have a lower body mass index," Faust explains. "They are found to have a healthier weight than people that aren't vegetarians. They're also shown to have lower death rates from heart disease, lower cholesterol levels, lower blood pressure, lower rates of type two diabetes and different cancers as well, so in a sense you can say that if followed properly, it can be a healthier way to go."

Hm. Didn't know that...

This knowledge does go a long way in helping me pick vegetables with moxie. Providing me some reassurance I can make it for at least a month, the grand experiment is worth pursuing. Still, just a quick wander through the aisles of the grocery store shows me what will be missing entirely from my life in the next few weeks. *Sandwich meats, bread, cheese. Cereal with milk, hot chocolate, pasta, yogurt. Cream in my coffee. Damn.*

"If I bite my fingernails, does that mean I'm not a vegan anymore?" I ask.

"Oh, I dunno," Faust ponders. "That's your call I think. Depends if you swallow them or not."

THE KEY INGREDIENTS

"Do you see many cases where people have become malnourished because they didn't do enough research to become vegan or vegetarian?" I ask. My nightmare is that, even with a bunch of research, I will still end up sick in the hospital, so I want to make absolutely sure I know how likely the possibility is.

"They have been quite common," Faust says. "The most common things we see are people that have become deficient in vitamin B12 and in iron, and sometimes in calcium. That's not something you necessarily see [visually]. You can really only see the effects of that long term. That's the risk of avoiding animal products, especially if you're avoiding dairy products, which are your primary source of calcium. Long-term-wise, if someone's not making sure they're getting adequate calcium through other sources, then they can end up with osteoporosis. It's really important to make sure you're getting foods with those nutrients; otherwise you can end up with nutrient deficiencies."

Being a vegan means making the right choices about supplementing what would otherwise be coming from the meat portion and dairy products in your diet. Luckily, the Dietitians of Canada believe there is a right way of going about this supplementation, and that it's possible and even healthy to do so if researched properly. There are several things primarily missed in meat's absence, and several ways of going about replacing them.

Protein

Proteins are the basic building blocks of cellular life. In humans, proteins are made of chains of 20 different types of chemicals called amino acids, 10 of which cannot be made in the body and must be obtained from food. These amino acids become harder to obtain in a vegan diet and must be accounted for by any means necessary. Missing out on essential amino acids forces your body to decompose its own proteins when it needs them, causing muscle degeneration and other ill effects.

Good protein sources outside of meat include soy products like tofu, grains, nuts and the ever unpopular supplements. Grains shouldn't be treated as a whole protein source and are relatively hard to break down. Nuts, on the other hand, should go in just about everything.

Iron

Although this is more important for females than males, iron will be lacking in an unplanned vegan diet. The best thing to eat: dark greens.

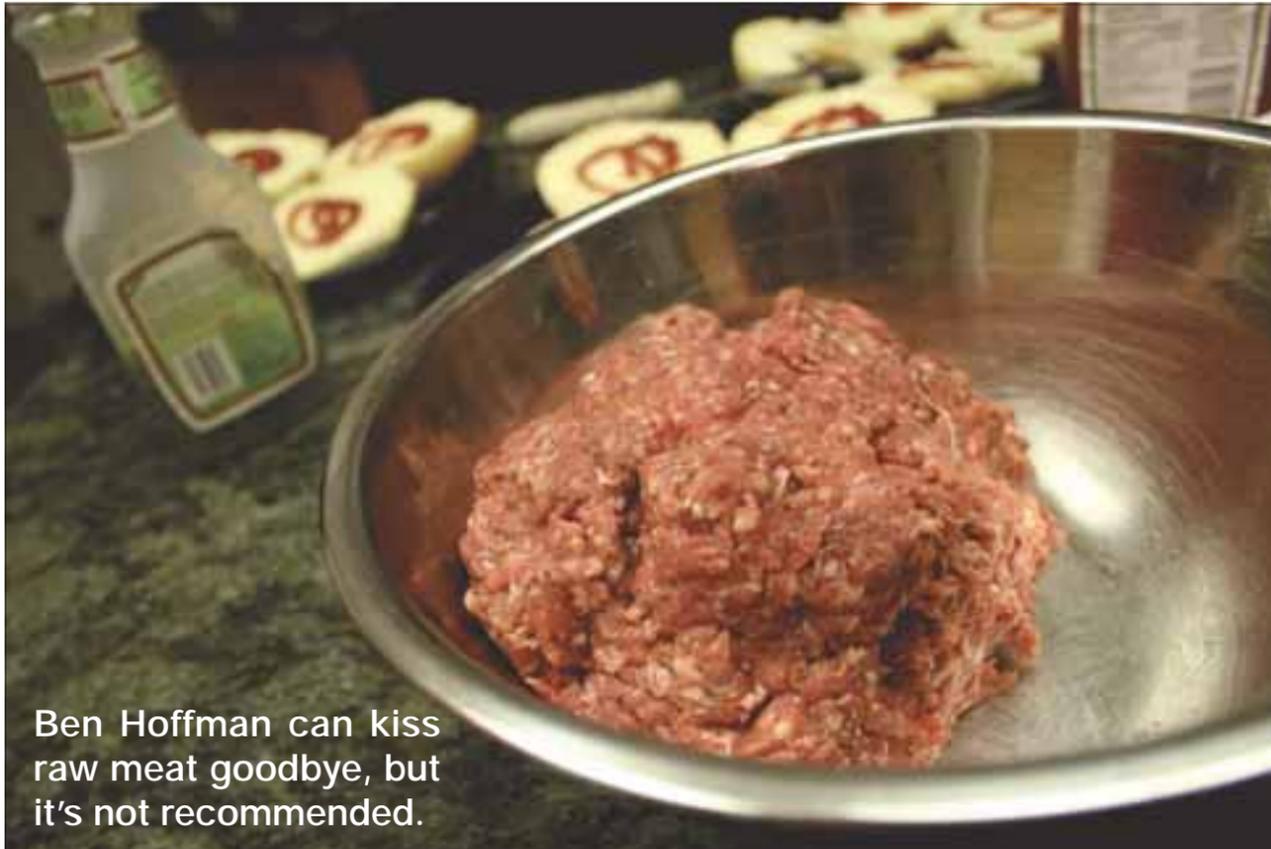
"I would go for dark greens like spinach or kale or other types of mustard greens and collard greens," Faust says. "The reason I say that is because they're really packed with a lot of nutrients. Some of them give you quite a lot of folic acid, spinach gives you quite a bit of iron as well. Bok choy and broccoli give a bit of iron. In that sense, if you're not going to be eating meat, I would focus on making sure you were getting those types of vegetables in your diet."

Calcium

This one's for your bones! Inadequate calcium in your diet leads to osteoporosis in the long run, and I'm told osteopo-



the first grocery run



Ben Hoffman can kiss raw meat goodbye, but it's not recommended.

rosis is awful. The Dietitians of Canada recommend fortified soy and bok choy if you want to grow up big and strong like your dad.

Vitamin D

No, no, not the singer, that's Vitamin C. Vitamin D is a chemical that apparently makes sure you have the right amount of calcium and phosphorous in your blood. Unfortunately it's found mostly in dairy, so vegetarians will be fine, but vegans might have trouble. Fortified soy milk is one source, otherwise, look towards vitamin supplements.

Vitamin B12

Deficiency in B12 causes anemia. If you like your red blood cells, and boy, do I ever, then you might want to get some fortified soy milk, nutritional yeast, multivitamins, or Chinese *Dang Gui*.

Long story short, there are a few peculiarities about a vegan diet anyone interested in trying the lifestyle should be aware of.

"I would say, portions-wise, the majority of your diet is going to be whole grains, vegetables and fruits."

Faust says. "So this switch is basically going to be towards choosing ones which are the more whole grain types of starches. If you're going for pasta, I would say whole wheat pasta, if you're having rice, go for brown rice. Try different grains, maybe things that you've never tried

before. Something like a quinoa, you might not have heard of it, but you can find it in health food stores. Things like quinoa or barley or bulghur have quite a lot of protein in them."

"That's one of the things that vegans are often lacking, they are not getting adequate protein, so if you choose grains that have a lot of protein in them, then that helps to make up for what you might be lacking. Make friends with beans, things like that, because beans and tofu-based products are going to be your main source of protein and iron. You want to make sure you're getting enough of them, but the thing is, when you eat beans, they're called an incomplete protein. What that means is they contain most of the amino acids that meat would give you, but they're lacking a few. In order to get the same nutrients that you would from meat, you would have to combine them with grain products, and by eating those two foods together it becomes a complete protein, so it's like you were eating meat."

"Tofu is considered a complete protein, so by eating it alone you would be getting most of what you'd be missing from meat. You're going to really want to concentrate on getting those whole grains, more vegetables. A lot of people,

I think, when they become vegetarian, one of the first things they do is they tend to eat a lot more fat. You want to make sure you're not just getting one type of food group, you want to get a balance."

THE COMMUNITY

The simplest way to make becoming a vegan easier is to surround yourself with a good community. In Calgary, this isn't hard to do. Our city boasts several organic and vegetarian-tailored stores as well as an active group of people eager to help.

"I think there's actually a good supportive community in Calgary for [vegans]," Faust tells me. "I think that in most cities you'd be able to follow a vegan lifestyle. It helps when there are specialty food stores out there, because they will have more specialized products. For example, fake meat type products which actually are enriched or fortified with the nutrients vegans might typically be lacking."

"Generally, a lot of grocery stores might have those types of foods too, artificial meat type products, soy cheeses, different soy beverages, or other rice milks. A lot of grocery stores right across the country are starting to bring in more products to cater to that market."

The biggest favour you can do yourself is making a friend or two who can help you pick out good stuff to eat. It's not rocket surgery, but any abrupt dietary change can wreak havoc on your life if you don't put effort into it. It really helps to know people who have gone through the change before.

THE SOY CONUNDRUM

So I stand at the organic market, palming different types of soy and rice milk, trying to figure out which one's for me. There's an adventure ahead, and I want to make the most of it. I recall hearing from someone on the more naturopathic side of the spectrum that soy throws your estrogen levels out of whack and wreaks havoc on your hormones.

"I don't think that there's enough research out there really to say that's true at this point." Faust tells me on this issue in particular. "Most of the studies that have been done have focused on when people are taking soy supplements—isolated soy compounds called soy isoflavones—in tablet form. People should avoid taking it in that form, but if you're just eating soy products, tofu, soy milk, things like that, and you're eating them in normal quantities, not extremely excessive, then there are no problems with that."

But the lady at the health food store next door swears the stuff's no good, except when it's fermented, like tofu. I'm really not sure what to think, so I grab some soy milk and hemp protein supplements in the hope one or the other fills my needs.

It just goes to show, vegetarian means something different to everyone who practices. To try and fill somebody's predefined conception of vegetarianism is folly. There's no substitute for doing your own good research and talking to somebody.

If the lifestyle is something you really want to get into, read up on it and follow the links contained in this article. In short, be absolutely sure. Good luck and happy vegging.

So, just what does it cost to get into the vegan lifestyle? More than you might imagine, unless you're a pessimist. Here's a breakdown of my first grocery run and justifications for some of the items, just in case you need to be told broccoli is good for you.

Vegan multivitamin – \$18.99

Better safe than sorry, so I decided to get some pills full of the vitamins vegans are usually missing out on, most notably, the B12 and Iron. The pills are expensive and they make your pee look hella-weird, but are worth it in the long run if it makes the transition smoother.

Hemp protein supplements – \$1.99 for about three servings

Just in case soy does have negative side-effects, might as well outsource some of the protein load. Hemp is a miracle plant that makes clothes, diet supplements and good times, now in delicious chocolate powder form.

Rice cakes – \$3.59

The browner, the better for rice. Brown rice has a more complete protein, and this goes for rice cakes too. I picked brown rice cakes with seaweed and wasabi flavouring. They don't taste good, but are filling snacks to make it seem like your stomach is less empty.

Eggless bread – \$2.69

Bread without eggs? Who knew? It even tastes the same as bread.

Avocado – \$1.49

Never really ate these too much before. Why not give it a shot?

Hummous – \$5.99

Chick peas have lots of protein and you're deficient if you think hummous isn't just plain ol' diggity. This stuff is gonna become my new staple.

Tofu – \$2.79 for a small loaf of about two servings

Tofu is the blandest stuff in the universe. This is a good and bad thing. It's a good type of soy able to give you all the stuff you're missing from meat, but you have to know how to inject some flavour.

Broccoli – \$2.53

It's all about the dark greens, and broccoli is one of the most highly recommended vegetables out there. Mom was right.

Cashews – \$3.40

Cashews and other nuts are good to eat as a meat replacement. They're also delicious in a stir fry and just about any other context.

Bok choy – \$1.30

Another dark green that's been used as a spinach replacement since spinach went homicidal.

Tortillas – \$2.99

Made with corn, good for eating with salsa or hummous. Yummous.

Frozen vegan meals – \$6.69 each

When I inevitably fail at balancing the food groups, these meals have balanced nutrient sources, so I can rely on at least one well constructed meal in the event of a dietary emergency.

Jam and butter-less peanut butter – \$9.18

PB and J—your mom was right to make this the cornerstone of your brown bag lunches. Add some fruits, vegetables and supplemental protein, and you have a fairly well-balanced and easy lunch.

Celery – \$1.66

Part of a collection of vegetables to be made into veggie platters for munching. Munching happens a lot as the change in diet leaves me feeling constantly hungry.

Deluxe nut mix – \$8.85

More munchables. Mmmm, nuts.

Soy milk – \$3.69

Not sure where I sit on this one yet. On one hand, it's fortified with all kinds of stuff, on the other, soy has a seriously bad reputation when it's not fermented. Plus it tastes nothing like milk.

Falafel – \$7.19

More chick peas, but dang, falafel is some boss-ass stuff; good start for a meat substitute, too!

Black bean sauce – \$4.19

This is going to make for some great stir-fry. If you haven't tried black bean sauce before, you should make a point to go do it now.

Fruit (oranges, apples, bananas) – \$5.50

Every balanced diet needs fruit, nature's candy!

Green beans and bean sprouts – \$3.55

Beans are important to include in a vegan diet, plus whole beans make good eats even uncooked.

Peppers – \$4.16

Mostly for my stir-fry and maybe for tofu flavouring.

Salad fixins – \$7.38

Nothing beats a dark green leafy garden salad for taste or nutritional value.

Total – \$127.33

Not bad! About the same as could be expected from any grocery trip. It remains to be seen whether this makes a good balance, but it's a healthy start. So, one can expect to spend just about as much on a vegan lifestyle as otherwise.

Stay tuned to the *Gauntlet* in weeks to come for more on Ben Hoffman's experiment.

Not goan' anywhere soon

S l o a n
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Darren Young

Gauntlet Entertainment

Sometimes the politics of rock music can interfere with a band's progress. Members jostle for control of a group, take the songwriting reins, hog the media spotlight, and generally fight for what they want instead of championing what is best for the band. The members of the Halifax-based foursome Sloan do not operate in such a self-centred way. For over a decade they have kept egalitarian notions on sharing the spotlight in the band, and as a result are still able to work as a team.

Sunday night's show at The Whiskey only proved the theory that Sloan likes to keep a level playing field for each member. No one member of the band received gratuitous amounts of attention, and even drummer Andrew Scott was able to get up and sing a few of his own compositions, which included "Golden Eyes" and "Love is All Around," both off the new album *Never Hear the End of It*. As usual, Sloan put on a tight set and displayed true cooperation, even in the face of poor audio production and one of the bass drum heads being punctured. In spite of these problems, Sloan delivered an energy-infused show, filled out mostly with tracks off the new album.



courtesy Indoor Recess

Sloan will be sitting around looking contemplative for a long, long time.

Not that anyone could gripe about Sloan performing new material. *Never Hear the End of It* has received much critical praise, even drawing comparisons to the Beatles' *White Album* and *Abbey Road*. Though it's fresh to listeners' ears, the album fits beautifully among Sloan's most classic albums, such as 1998's *Navy Blues* and 1999's *Between the Bridges*. At 30 tracks, *Never Hear* is a long one, and bassist Chris Murphy admits the title is more than a little tongue-in-cheek.

"The title is more of a joke on the fact that [the album] is so long,"

explains Murphy. "I think that Jay [Ferguson, the band's guitarist] thought it was a self-deprecating thing to say—that people won't listen to all of our record."

Self-deprecating though the title may be, it's hard to deny *Never Hear* is an intimidating listen, clocking in at roughly 76 minutes. Despite this, it hasn't deterred fans from learning every word to every song, as evidenced by the number of voices singing along at their show.

Never Hear the End of It may be a joke on the length of the album, but it also alludes to the staying power

of Sloan, and their ability to pick themselves up even after a lacklustre release like 2003's *Action Pact*.

"*Action Pact* was the record that was different from everything else," says Murphy. "I wouldn't describe that ever as the way we work. It was very much a decision to make a cohesive record, and we've never done that before."

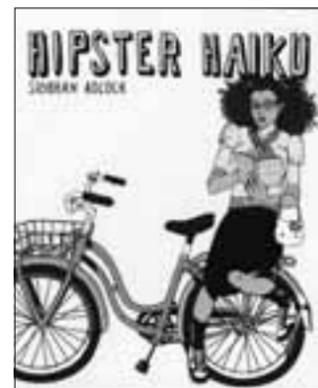
Sloan certainly prefers a more eclectic approach to writing music. With four members contributing music to the group, it only makes sense—four heads rarely think one thought, as Confucius may have, but probably didn't, say. Yet Sloan's members can still find common ground. No one member retains control over the band, and all their quarrels tend to be minor.

"Maybe we're one fist fight away from breaking up," laughs Murphy. "But I think we're built to last. Everything is fairly slow moving, as any democracy is, and things are easier to get done with a fascist dictator, but we don't have one."

While they could be perceived as a democracy just as easily as four fascist dictators without absolute rule, the important point is that Sloan breaks from the rock-and-roll politics cliché. Until there is a military coup within the group, it's probably safe to say fans will never hear the end of Sloan.

Sloan played the Whiskey on Sun., Oct. 22 as part of their promotional tour. *Never Hear the End of It* is available in stores everywhere.

Hip poetry



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The world's most pretentious folk
Be skewered for it

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A fellow hipster to boot
They had it coming

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Adcock is often too nice
Makes it feel gutless

Without some sharp teeth
The clever idea wanes
Waste of intellect

Where there could have been
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There is no substance

It's still well done though
And the poems made me laugh
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Calgary born architect L. Frederick Valentine spent his life defining the cityscape of modern Calgary, and now the city will seek to define him through his body of work currently on display at the Triangle Gallery of Visual Arts. The downtown gallery is showcasing 40 years of the University of Toronto/Harvard graduate's designs, ranging from the grandiose Nova (now Nexen) building which comfortably adorns the downtown skyline, to the modest summer home of Walter Bean nestled in Ontario's cottage country. Throughout this vast array of sketches, photos and models, it is clear Valentine excels in designing buildings that suit their physical and historical setting.

"Fred looks at each building in its own context," says Marcella Guerrero, Triangle Gallery administrator. "You see a lot of houses around here that are designed to be in Southern California, which is not always functional. Fred thinks of functionality as well as aesthetic."

While Valentine's works always straddle a delicate balance between functionality and visual appeal, they never look overly-contrived. He credits his ability to fuse form and function to his education.



courtesy Triangle Gallery

L. Frederick Valentine's style may be seen all over Calgary.

"I was schooled at the University of Toronto in what they call an 'international modern education,'" says Valentine. "It was fine for working in the Toronto atmosphere, but when I began to work in places like Afghanistan, I began to realize how important it was to build with local technologies, materials and skills. When I got to Calgary, I began to try to capture the visual language of the place like I was able to in Kabul."

He points out that many of the projects he was lucky enough to be assigned lent themselves to his interest in studying and capturing

a regional vocabulary. Valentine attempted to create what he describes as a cohesive aesthetic language drawn from the tight organization of farmsteads and ranchsteads. Projects like the Canada Olympic Park Visitors Centre and Winter Olympic Hall of Fame, the Composer's Studio at the Banff Centre and the U of C's own Rozsa Centre, seemed to scream for what Valentine calls a "fresh approach to a vocabulary which is already in place." In these projects, Valentine was able to preserve the delicate balance between

the demands of the context and the necessity of innovation that every new building must address.

His contributions to Calgary's urban landscape will remain as symbols of a young city asserting its cultural identity on the international scene. U of C scholar Dr. Michael J. McMordie describes Valentine in one of his essays as, "something of a pioneer by bringing international experience and standards to a native's understanding of the locality and its history," which has resulted in "an exceptional body of work." In this sense, viewing his

growth as an architect over the last 40 years is analogous to watching Calgary grow out of its humbling 'Cowtown' image into its current state as a bustling, cosmopolitan urban centre.

Valentine's pioneering has earned him plenty of critical acclaim and awards. He has won a Governor General's Medal for the Nexen building, an Alberta Achievement Award for his contributions during Calgary's 1988 Olympic winter games, and the Alberta Association of Architects Prairie Design Honour Award six times.

The Triangle Gallery is an ideal host for an architect as decorated as Valentine. Flanked by the Victorian-era City Hall and modern Olympic Plaza, it may be one of the best parts of the city to admire Albertan architecture. As well, the sunlight flooding in from its massive exterior windows bathes Valentine's sketches and models in natural light, which seems to be suggestive of the way he uses bright lights and open spaces in his own buildings.

The exhibit is not only for architects and artists; the pieces on display are beautiful, and communicate an intimacy with the architect that is rare in an art gallery. The sketches in particular reveal a human touch that may not be easy to see when looking at a giant concrete building.

The L. Frederick Valentine exhibit will be on display in the Triangle Gallery downtown until Sat., Oct. 28. His buildings will be around for longer than that.

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Kyle Francis
Entertainment Editor

The University of Calgary drama department's production of *Baal* hits like a sucker-punch from an LSD-crazed ape man and doesn't stop pounding against the audience's bruised, raw, throbbing faces until its last gut-wrenching moment. In short: this first main stage performance is absolutely not to be missed.

Baal, written by Bertolt Brecht in 1918, follows the story of a young poet as he debauches his way across the German countryside in search of artistic enlightenment. Virtually every possible sexual combination of guys, girls and inanimate objects takes place at some point, and a lot of people get thrown to the ground, punched or hit with things.

All the pamphlets and posters advertising *Baal* have been open about its explicit content, but no words can illustrate just how torturous the constant sexual violence and gleeful nihilism is to watch. It's established early that Baal (played by Phil Keyes) has a kind of super-human sexual draw, and even his interactions with willing participants feel artificial and revolting. Indeed, the most uncomfortable moment in the entire performance is realizing just how well Keyes is able to sell his character's snake-like libido.

That said, the sexuality, like the rest of the explicit material, is dealt with maturely. It's pushed far enough to force a combination of empathy and disgust on its audience, but never far enough to be pornographic. This is assisted by the mostly-seamless modernization of the script, with select portions

altered to hold more emotional weight with a modern audience. Certain parts of the update, though, like the anachronistic addition of a Snoop Dogg song, would have failed utterly if not for the excellent performances all around.

Keyes' portrayal of Baal, while ultimately successful, is troubled. He performs the part in an expressionistic style that makes it feel as though he was going for something like "interpretive-dancer-cum-lounge-singer." He's able to present the threat of the character effectively enough, but some of his better lines are robbed of their gravitas by his roller coaster inflections and over-the-top emotional responses compared to the rest of the realistically-played roles. But as the character falls further and further into delirium by the second half, Keyes' performance style starts to feel not only appropriate, but necessary in representing the world through Baal's eyes. Combined with Keyes' increasingly bestial movements and bruised, bloodied appearance, the character of Baal comes across as inhuman until the bitter end, but also piteous and relatable just before.

It goes a long way to representing Baal's twisted state of mind, but the unfortunate flaw in the chosen approach is that it's only possible to care about him just before the finale. Until that point, the burden of emotion is placed on the support-



Joyce Wong/the Gauntlet

Actually, these guys are going to kiss. A lot.

ing actors. A risky move to be sure, but the young men and women who fill in the cast are, in no uncertain terms, the best part of the show. As Baal slithers about the other characters in his unnatural, symbolic way, their reactions are at once both realistic and haunting. With every weeping, pleading victim of sexual assault, it takes a conscious effort not to look away. Every time Baal breaks the heart of a man or woman

it pulls at that cord in the stomach usually reserved for kicked puppies and burn-ward children.

Despite all the good things it has going for it, and even as a play that can be effectively summed up as "sex and violence," *Baal* doesn't hold much mass-appeal. As it is, the performance has the unmistakable flavour of being made by theatre nerds, for theatre nerds. While the layed-on-thick blend

of theatrical styles is one of *Baal's* strengths, casual viewers will likely feel ostracized or confused.

Like a car accident, *Baal* is irresistible in a macabre way, but it also demands that its audience step way out of their comfort zone, and then forget they ever had one.

Baal plays in the Reeve Theatre until Sat., Nov. 4, excluding Oct. 30 and 31. General admission is \$15 and \$12 for students and seniors. Tickets are available through the campus ticket centre or at the door.

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ALBUM REVIEWS



The Decemberists
The Crane Wife
(Capitol)

It had to happen some time. Eventually, the Decemberists had to release an album unable to improve upon its predecessor. With *The Crane Wife*, the band has finally succumbed to this unfortunate fate.

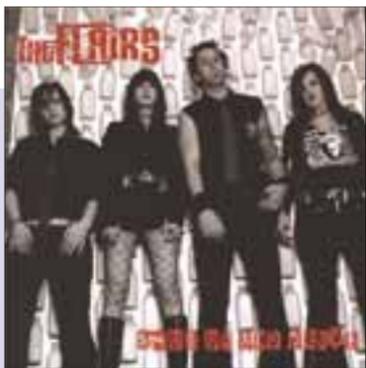
Over the span of three full-length albums and a couple EPs the Decemberists' sound gradually strengthened, reaching its pinnacle on last year's *Picaresque*. While the culmination of this progress left most who heard it slobbering, it left the band with two options: change and risk the stumble they'd always avoided, or continue in their comfort zone at the expense of progress. On *The Crane Wife*, front-man Colin Meloy and his cohorts did both.

On about half of the album the Decemberists explore the bizarre, prog-rock sound they previously visited on the 2004 EP, *The Tain*, in an attempt to broaden their palette. Unfortunately, most of these experiments with bombast and power-chords come across awkwardly. *The Tain's* playfulness made it a pleasant listen, as if the band knew it had no place mimicking Deep Purple and Iron Butterfly, but didn't care. *The Tain* was an odd and enjoyable diversion in the band's catalogue, but no one was upset when *Picaresque* showed up riff-free. Now these forays into classic rock just distance the songs from Meloy's evocative, intimate lyrics, which have always been the Decemberists' greatest strength.

The rest of the album is the standard folk-pop fans are accustomed to. There are a handful of good songs, but they lack the emotional pull of the band's greatest moments.

The Crane Wife isn't a bad album, it simply doesn't hold up to its predecessors, becoming the Decemberists' first unremarkable offering.

..Garth Paulson



The Flairs
Shut up and Drive
(Pacific)

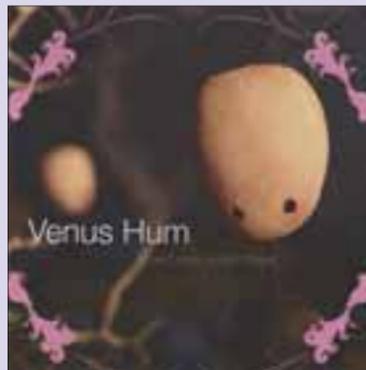
Finally, something entertaining has come from Vancouver besides good dope. *Shut up and Drive* is a solid effort from an up-and-coming band of three chicks and one lucky dude who can *actually* play their instruments. The Flairs rock out with surprising technical ability, despite their obvious low budget. The 13 song track list has a recognizable Bif Naked feel—not surprising since guitarist Gillian Hanna plays for both bands—but this influence doesn't stop the Flairs from standing alone.

The album's title, *Shut Up and Drive*, is an apt indicator of its contents, since all the tracks are heavy, hard-driving and perfect for hitting the road with. High energy and punk style riffs

carry the album off in style, but not without flaw. Due to the consistency of tempo, and the sometimes overly-loud feel of the songs, *Shut up and Drive* becomes slightly monotonous after a while.

The strength of lead vocalist Dawn Mandarino's talent is clearly evident, but the lyrics themselves often contain more than a touch of clichéd teenage angst and relationship woes, sadly causing several songs to come off as immature. All things considered, though, the high points outweigh the low ones, and it'll be neat to see what the Flairs come up with next, once they find something new to be angry about.

..Kendra Kusick



Venus Hum
The Colors in the Wheel
(Nettwerk)

To listen to Venus Hum and imagine that there are only three members seems absurd, but fact is fact, and despite all of the sounds created on *The Colors in the Wheel* there are only three people making them.

The Colors in the Wheel is an ambitious electro-pop album laden with Wurlitzers, vibraphones and innumerable studio effects. Though artists often make these sounds loop into an infinity of repetitive nothingness, Venus Hum avoids such a fate thanks to the superb production and computer manipulation used on *The Colors in the Wheel*. For instance, the album opener "Turn Me Around" was recorded using only an acoustic guitar. It sounds as though

there's a drum accompaniment, but all of the percussive sounds are digitally manipulated acoustic guitar.

Venus Hum's ingenuity, however, only takes them so far. Eventually, it's apparent the vocalist has been subjected to unlawful amounts of Sarah McLachlan and other such sappy singers. The influence is far too overpowering in certain songs.

Even though the vocals can be overly sugary, *The Colors in the Wheel* is filled with some extremely competent offerings. Maybe three members are a charm, even if a pseudo-Sarah McLachlan is one of them.

..Darren Young

Off The Page

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The future is a pretty wicked place

New installment in videogame series is best yet

Battlefield 2142

p c r e v i e w

Kyle Francis
 Entertainment Editor

Bullets dissolve concrete, kick up ground, smash steel and zip by your ears like deadly little insects. Vision blurs. Tanks, buildings, rocks—everything just a fuzzy outline of itself. You run. Breath rasps like rocks in a coffee can. Blood in your mouth. Blood in your lungs. Concrete against your back is cold. Can't stop thinking of a mortician's table. Spin out from around the corner, dust grinding under your heel. The 19 foot steel chicken's arms begin to spin. Fire. Dust around you again. Can't see anymore. Can't stand anymore. Can't breathe. Then, after a 16 second cooldown, it starts all over again.

The first thing that's apparent upon playing *Battlefield 2142*, the latest installment in EA's mega-hit series, is just how visceral the fighting can get. All the weapons feel appropriately powerful, whether shooting or being shot at, and subtle touches like the player character's heavy breathing or blurred vision in a heated firefight all add to the overall feeling of realism. In a game set in a post-ice age future where the European Union is going bullet for bullet with a new Warsaw Pact called the PAC, "realistic" might not sound like the most appropriate descriptor, but the game's so stunningly executed that using any other word would do it a disservice.

That said, the gameplay hasn't actually changed much since the last game. There's the neces-



sary graphical improvements, a super-fun new game mode called "Titan," and a new unlock system that allows players to accrue neat little upgrades like mini-rocket attachments for their rifles or a difribulator for reviving fallen teammates, but beyond that, there haven't been any vast renovations. And that isn't necessarily a bad thing.

Simply put, *2142's* predecessor, *Battlefield 2*, was one of the best times to be had shooting people

on the internet. It had a number of vehicles that found the perfect balance between realism and fun, well-designed levels and utilized a simple-but-brilliant squad system that allowed players to group into smaller, surgical units. Everything that made the other games addictive and accessible is back, and the new additions put *2142* far enough above its sister games to still hold appeal for *Battlefield* vets.

Anyone who thought the original Second World War simulator

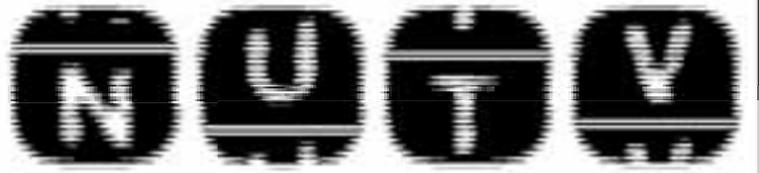
needed enormous, chicken-looking walking tanks will be pleased with the new vehicles, and virgins to the series will be starting out with the most polished game in it. Overall, *2142* is a great waste of a weekend, especially for players with a handful of like-minded friends. Ultimately, anyone who's followed the games won't find anything they didn't expect, but they won't be disappointed either.

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Glorious runs at Max Bell Theatre Oct. 26 to Nov. 1, but not Mon., Oct. 30. Tickets are \$20.80 to \$64.50 at Ticketmaster.

The Goat, or Who is Sylvia? bleats inside Martha Cohen Theatre Oct. 26 to Nov. 1, but not Mon., Oct. 30. Tickets are \$15 to \$75 at Ticketmaster.

The Pajama Men are **In Fine Form** in Big Secret Theatre Oct. 26 to Nov. 1, but not Mon., Oct. 30. Tickets are \$13 to \$30 at Ticketmaster.

The university's own Nickle & Dime presents **the Improv Show** in Reeve Theatre Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 at noon. Admission is \$2.

Theatre Junction premieres their first in-house production, **Show No. 1**, Tues., Oct. 31 and Wed., Nov. 1. Tickets are \$30 to \$50 and available at www.theatrejunction.com.

Dance enthusiasts should check out **the Weathering Suite** in the Playhouse at Vertigo Theatre Tues., Oct. 31 and Wed., Nov. 1. Tickets are \$18 to \$20 at the door.

CONCERTS

Bring your dancing shoes, because the **Smalltown DJs** spin at the Hi Fi Club Thur., Oct. 26.

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Kid Koala chews bamboo at Broken City Sat., Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$28 in advance at Ticketmaster, Sloth, Megatunes and Broken City or \$32 at the door.

The Dead Cats, the Nightstalkers and **the Killbillies** spookify the Hi Fi Club Sat., Oct. 28.

Cellist **Phil Hansen** performs at St. Stephen's Anglican Church Sun., Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. Students \$15, adults \$20 at Ticketmaster and the door.

Aphrodite W, the Heavy Petters and **DJ Fever** grope the Hi Fi Club Mon., Oct. 30.

Noah York City spins at Broken City's Halloween Dance Party Tues., Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 at Megatunes, Melodiya and Sloth.

Vail Halen and **Ghouls Gone Wild** play a rocking Halloween show at the Hi Fi Club Tues., Oct. 31.

The U of C Orchestra plays the Rozsa Centre Tues., Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Students \$7, adults \$10 at the door.

Jurassic 5 and guests blast MacEwan Ballroom Wed., Nov. 1 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$30 at Ticketmaster.

SPORTS

The Hitmen wrangle the **Regina Pats** Fri., Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. and hogtie the **Swift Current Broncos** Sun., Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$9 to \$35 at Ticketmaster.

The Flames prey on the **Nashville Predators** Sat., Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. and punctuate the **Washington Capitals** Mon., Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$195 at Ticketmaster.

THINGS TO DO

1. **There are two Cabarets at the Den this week.** The Mad Scientist Cabaret on Friday and the Halloween Cabaret on Saturday. Cabarets are fun, so get your ass to one of them.
2. **The football team won!** In fact, the Dinos won a lot of games this week. The teams are pretty good. You should go watch them. Now.
3. **Go see Baal.** Productions by the drama department are usually quite good, and the University Theatre is located conveniently on campus. There's no excuses for missing out.
4. **Celebrate Halloween.** Not only is Halloween a day to dress up like an idiot and get candy, but it's also a welcome respite from all the studying. Just about every bar in town has a Halloween shindig this weekend. Go to one.

Check out some **Dinos men's hoops** as they thwart **Great Falls** Fri., Oct. 27 and **Montana Tech** Sat., Oct. 28, both at 8 p.m., then **Great Falls** again Sun., Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. at Jack Simpson Gym. The **Dino footballers** tangle with **Simon Fraser U** at McMahon Stadium Sat., Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. The **lady hockeyeurs** face **SAIT** in Father David Bauer Arena Sat., Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. All Dino games are free for students.

The Halloween Cabaret haunts the Den Sat., Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for Snowboard Club members and \$7 for non-members.

The Kids Help Phone's **Halloween Boo-la-thon** is at the Chinook Bowladrome Sun., Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. Team registration costs \$50.

It's a **Cinemanía** double-bill in Science Theatres 148 Mon., Oct. 30! Check out **The Omen** at 6:30 p.m. and **Lady in the Water** at 9 p.m. Admission is free with student ID.

Need money? Check out the SU's first-ever **Job Fair** in the north courtyard of MacEwan Student Centre Tues., Oct. 31 and Wed., Nov. 1.

MISC.

The Mad Scientist Cabaret blows up the Den Fri., Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., featuring music from **Five Star Affair, Michael Rault, the Mixed Signals** and **Seven Story Redhead**. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door.

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football

Brad Day
Gauntlet Sports

The University of Calgary Dinos football team won their first game of the year in dramatic fashion, with freshman quarterback Dalin Tollestrup setting a school-record for a blazing 105-yard pass with under a minute to go.

The game was a thrilling 30-27 come-from-behind-victory over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at McMahon Stadium Sun., Oct. 22. The T-Birds were the ninth-ranked team in the nation going into the

game. The win puts the Dinos at 1-6 on the season.

“[Success now] is important,” said head coach Blake Nill. “We have to prove to the people—the recruits, the families of the recruits—that we are a legitimate program. We are taking the right steps to correct the past. We’ve gotten better every time, and I think that indicates we are moving the right way.”

Down 27-8 heading into the fourth quarter, the comeback was spurred on an interception by Canada West defensive player of the week Chase Moore. The interception put the Dinos in prime field position on the Thunderbirds’ 24-yard line. Tollestrup used the advantage, tossing a 24-yard touchdown pass

to slotback Jim Lillico.

After an Aaron Ifield kickoff, UBC got the ball back on their 34-yard line, but could not hang on to it. Quarterback Blake Smelser fumbled and—combined with a 15-yard UBC penalty—the ball was turned over to the Dinos on the T-Birds’ 22-yard line.

The Dinos made use of the great field position again two plays later when runningback Anthony Woodson ran the ball into the end zone on an 11-yard touchdown, making the score 27-22.

“Woodson is a first-year-guy and he’s outstanding,” said Nill. “He [could be playing] down in the States.”

Down 27-22, with under a minute to play, facing third and long on his own three-yard line, Tollestrup

completed a school record 105-yard pass to Adam Bunz, who ran the ball all the way down to the T-Birds’ second-yard line.

“It’s big plays right?” said Nill. “We finally made some big plays. That’s what offence is. We’ve been fairly consistent all year moving the ball between the goal lines and then we stall at some point. What you saw the other day was us finally hitting some plays that went for more than 20 yards.”

Anthony Woodson punched the ball in on the next play. Tollestrup then completed a pass to slotback Ryan Baum for a two-point convert, making the score 30-27.

The Dinos’ defence then came up huge, forcing the T-Birds to go three and out, as UBC tried desperately to march the ball down field.

“Look, no matter what situation the game is, you can’t revert back to being an undisciplined team,” said Nill. “You have to play disciplined football for 60 minutes. I reminded these guys that I expect them to do that. I know it didn’t look good for

us. Basically it looked like we were going to lose. They looked at it, I guess took it to heart a bit.”

Moore led the way on the defensive side for the Dinos, recording 11 solo tackles in the game and a key interception that started the Dinos’ comeback.

The defence put a lot of pressure on Smelser, sacking him three times, twice by Damony Simmonds, and intercepting him four times. Richard Fowlstone had two interceptions and Jon Waldie had the other two.

Tollestrup went 17 for 43 in the game, throwing 316 yards with two interceptions. On the ground Anthony Woodson had 119 yards on 21 carries for two touchdowns. Bunz led the wideouts in receiving, with 132 yards on four catches.

“Tell people to have faith in our young guys,” said Nill. “I tell you, they’re good. I’ve been around the game a long time, they’re a good group of kids.”

The Dinos will hope to close the season out in style against the Simon Fraser University Clan Oct. 28 at McMahon. Entrance is free with a student ID.
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A Battle for the Border

men's b-ball

Jon Roe
Sports Editor

The men's basketball season is nearly underway, but before it kicks out in full swing, a score needs to be settled. In the first ever Battle of the Border Oct. 27-29, the Dinos will be hosting a cross-border tilt featuring Alberta universities on one side and Montana-based Division I National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics schools on the other.

Canada will be represented by the University of Alberta Golden Bears, the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns and the Dinos. The Bears finished 10-10 in conference play last season, placed second in the central division and lost the central final playoffs. The Pronghorns missed the playoffs with a dismal 8-12 record, placing them fourth in the Central division. The Dinos weren't much better. Despite making the playoffs, they finished an unbecoming 9-11.

As for the Americans, they'll be represented by the Montana Tech Orediggers and the University of Great Falls Argonauts. The two teams finished tied for last in the Frontier Conference with 3-11 records. The Orediggers have already played the University of Lethbridge once this pre-season, beating them



Gauntlet file photo

Cross border b-ball pride is on the line this weekend.

by an embarrassing tally of 69-38. The Argos too have played Canada West opposition, beating the Thompson Rivers University Wolfpack twice.

Since 2003, the Orediggers are a combined 28-66 and the Argos are 22-67.

The American side will be rounded out by the UGF's Junior Varsity team.

The tournament kicks off on Fri., Oct. 28 with three games: the Pronghorns take on the Orediggers at 4 p.m., the Bears take on the Argos at 6 p.m. and Calgary takes on the Argos Junior Varsity team at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per day or \$10 for the whole tournament for students.

The tournament runs from Oct. 28-30. Check out www.godinos.com for info.



Montana Tech fight song

Forward Tech!
You've gotta go forward Tech!
Let's make this game a
Vic-tor-y
Hail to the copper
Hail to the green
Hail to the Orediggers
Whose praises we sing!
Go forward Montana Tech
and win this game!
Go copper!

Fight for your right to party

Even mediocre post-secondary institutions like Montana Tech and University of Great Falls have their own school fight songs. Check out these lyrics and see if you can come up with a Dinos fight song.

Hint: include the words root, cheer, and champion and you're set.

Go green!
Come on diggers, beat this team!

Forward Tech!
You've gotta go forward Tech!
Let's make this game a
Vic-tor-y
Hail to the copper
Hail to the green
Hail to the Orediggers
Whose praises we sing!
Go forward Montana Tech
and win this game!



UGF fight song

UGF we're proud to root for you
Argos, Argos Champions through and
through
We'll cheer for UGF til every game is won
The victory is ours today
Show the others Argo
strength and pride
Teammates, partners
fighting side by side
Hail blue, Hail gold
Hail to UGF!

B-beatin' on the east coast

women's b-ball

Jon Roe
Sports Editor

The Dinos women's basketball team kept up their successful pre-season, coming away with a tournament win over weaker eastern Canadian Interuniversity Sport opponents.

The tournament was held at Carleton University from Oct. 20-22 and the Dinos won all three games. Friday saw the lady b-ballasurs obliterate the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees

74-38, Saturday they ruined the University of Waterloo Warriors 81-43 and then annihilated the Carleton University Ravens 91-52.

Lindsay Maundrell led the team in points with 21 on Saturday, was second on Sunday with 18, and was named tournament MVP for her efforts.

Jane Meadwell and Michelle Wilson were named tournament all-stars.

"It was a great way to finish our pre-season play," commented head coach Shawnee Harle on the team's website. "I was really

happy with how we played on the defensive end as we were able to keep our opponents scrambling for 40 minutes. Our pressing and trapping has shown vast improvement and we forced all opponents into frequent turnovers. I am looking forward to the start of league play where we can challenge ourselves against some tough opponents."

The Dinos have an off-weekend as they await the start of the season Fri., Nov. 3 against the University of Victoria Vikes. The first home games for the Dinos come Remembrance Day weekend, Nov. 10-11 at the Jack Simpson Gym against the Simon Fraser University Clan and the Trinity Western University Spartans. Entrance is free with a student ID.

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Victories lock Dinos in for playoffs

men's soccer

Aneesha Birk
Gauntlet Sports

This past weekend the Dinos men's soccer team hosted their final two home games, a 1-1 draw against the University College of Fraser Valley Cascades on Sat., Oct. 21 and a 1-0 win over the Trinity Western Spartans on Sun., Oct. 22.

The Dinos single goal of Saturday's game was scored by Adam MacDonald and assisted by Matthew Reid and Ryan Holbrook. Holbrook had two opportunities himself, but both proved unlucky. The Dinos dominated and out-

shot the Cascades throughout the game.

The Dinos took an early 1-0 lead on Sunday and re-established themselves as a team able to bounce back quickly when Matthew Deeprose scored the goal of the game early on in the first-half.

"Once again the boys got stuffed on Saturday and came back strong on Sunday," said Dinos head coach Andy Gibbs. "It was [also] a well-taken goal by Matt Deeprose."

During the game a Spartans ball seemed to be a goal but Adam Onulov saved the Dinos with a last minute deflection. Brandon Gerritsen received a yellow card after getting into it with a Spartans player who the fans agree initiated it. The Dinos were quick to jump in

and justify Gerritsen's actions.

"The Dinos work as a solid unit," said Gibbs. "Sunday was a great show of character and personality by the boys."

These final Dinos home games were similar. Both included a player from the opposing team being seriously injured and both games were delayed as ambulances had to assist the players to the hospital.

"As far as random statistics go, the injuries took place around the same place and time," said Gibbs. "How the heck does that happen? It's been years since such a scenario."

The Dinos have played well and shown consistency. Each week they put up points in an attempt to make division playoffs.

"The boys are phenomenal as



Trent Orth/the Gauntlet

The Dinos are only one point off first place in Canada West.

student-athletes and I am the only coach to utilize all 18 players on the roster," said Gibbs. "This divi-

sion is the toughest as it constantly demands from them and they have more than proven themselves."

Dinos drop duo of decisive home dates

women's soccer

Sean Nyilassy
Gauntlet Sports

The Dinos women's soccer team went into their final set of home games Oct. 21-22 having won three and tied two on their home turf while avoiding any losses. However, like any resilient plague, it became evident that a loss was impossible to evade forever.

On Saturday, our ladies battled the University College of Fraser Valley Cascades—a team they had beaten 2-0 at UCFV earlier in the season. Despite the earlier win and the fact that this is UCFV's inaugural season competing at the Canadian Interuniversity Sport level, Dinos head coach Robin

Slot still expected a challenge.

"Especially being from B.C., they have such a large pool of players to draw from," he said. "You expect them at least to be decent."

As they set out to prove their decency, the enemy got on the ball early, showing they meant business. Most transactions took place with the Dinos on the defensive, somehow keeping the score drawn at nil going into the half.

The Cascades continued to control the ball during the second half, until a UCFV player's shot cascaded over Dinos' goalkeeper Alana Knowles and into the net. Dinos Shirley Blundell and Stephanie Hoogveld almost saved the day, applying great pressure and creating some opportunities in front of the net shortly after the UCFV goal. But no magical goals materialized from their efforts and

the Cascades' strong defence kept the Dinos at bay for the remainder of the game.

"If you don't take the chances you get, it's a difficult game," commented Slot on the loss. "That's what happened [on Saturday]."

On a positive note, the Dinos did manage to out-shoot the Cascades by a 23-10 margin. However, as Dino Annie Hayes noted and the 1-0 final score proves, it's not always the quantity that matters.

"We couldn't connect like usual," she explained. "We had possessions, but not quality possessions."

The Dinos did manage to improve on this for Sunday's game against the Trinity Western University Spartans, playing an evenly matched game and going for quality over quantity. Our ladies' first good chance at a goal came just less than 20 minutes

into the first half as rookie Morena Ianniello charged past the Spartans' defence and went *mano a mano* with the goalie, forcing a diving save.

The Spartans had their share of chances as well, with Dino defender Erin Harris stepping in to steer a ball away from the net about 40 minutes into the half as the goaltender got to her feet from a previous save.

The game remained scoreless at halftime, but neither team bothered testing the waters before diving straight back into things as the second half began. In the 66th minute a TWU player blew down the sideline and worked her way towards the goal, hitting the far corner of the net like she was playing pin the tail on the donkey without the blindfold.

The Dinos didn't give up though, as Ianniello and Katie Blundell managed to beat the Spartans' defence together

and force another miraculous save from the goaltender. That was the story of the Dinos this game—many great opportunities, but no goals.

"We had a number of breakaways, but didn't score on any," Slot recalled. "That's what it came down to."

The game played out with equal opportunity for both teams, but the final goal went to the Spartans during extra time, making the final tally 2-0. Despite the loss, the Dinos still look good as playoffs approach. They play a final pair of games on the road Oct. 28-29 before Canada West playoffs take place Nov. 3-5.

"The effort is there, we just need to focus on the finishing," he explained. "We're playing good teams, so we're not going to score three or four goals. But we've got good defence, so one or two is all we need."

Goals are piling up

men's hockey

Alyzée Sibtain
Gauntlet Sports

Don't let the score sheets and statistics fool you. The University of Calgary men's hockey team dominated the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns, sweeping the Oct. 20-21 home-and-home series, although the scores reflected close contests. The Dinos won 7-6 in Lethbridge Friday night despite being out-shot 33-48, and put away the Pronghorns in front of fans at Father David Bauer Saturday night with a 5-4 victory.

The series opened in Lethbridge in a game lacking defence and discipline, as the Dinos edged out the Pronghorns with Dino Luke Hunter's winning goal with less than five minutes left in the game. The Pronghorns made things interesting in the closing minute, when

Steve Zmudczynski scored with the extra man on the ice. But the Dinos were able to hang on for the victory, and headed back into Calgary with a series sweep in their sights.

Head coach Scott Atkinson, though proud of his team's determination Friday night, was quick to point out the game could have slipped away in the last minutes of play due to the Dinos' lack of discipline and recovery in the back zone.

"We were up 3-1 and should have gone ahead 4-1, but we took a double minor and that threw us off our game plan," Atkinson said. "Our potential 4-1 lead became a 3-3 draw and we had to tighten up defensively."

Both the Dinos' and Pronghorns' goalies were in top form Saturday night, but Dino Jordan McLaughlin proved to be the better of the two. Both goalies were peppered with hard shots all night, with the Dinos barely

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Dinos earn first point

women's hockey

Derek Neumeier
Gauntlet Sports

The young University of Calgary Dinos women's hockey team played in another home-and-home split this past weekend, this time versus the Red Deer College Queens. The Dinos left the weekend still hunting for their elusive first victory, but showed serious signs of improvement following up their 3-1 loss Thur., Oct. 19 by fighting tooth and claw Sat., Oct. 21, leaving with a 2-2 tie to show for it.

Penalties nagged Saturday night's game, as the Dinos were caught for a harsh 10 minor penalties. Despite a strong and aggressive penalty kill the Queens were still able to royally trounce their opponents twice, capitalizing on two man-advantages, their only goals of the night.

"We're still getting used to the new rule emphasis on penalties," said Dinos head coach Dean Holden.

"It's tough to change old habits."

The Dinos showcased strong puck control all game but were only able to come up with two goals for their efforts. Second-year humanities student Danielle Boyce opened the scoring for her team early on in the second period, when the puck found her stick in front of the net after a frantic scramble from both teams, tying the game at 1-1. After giving up the lead late in the second it was forward Cat McMechan who tied up the game with a nice deflection from a shot on the point, taking advantage of a Dinos powerplay.

"It was an overall team effort," said McMechan of her goal. McMechan earned Dinos player of the game honours. "It was just me that was in front of the net at the time."

Neither team was able to capitalize in overtime, the score finishing in a 2-2 draw.

While the hard fought tie is reason to celebrate, the game itself was almost overshadowed by a dangerous incident that occurred late in the second period. Dinos defender Kate Nesbitt slid down for a block and took

a close range slapshot to the chest. Play was stopped for nearly half an hour and a stretcher was called to help her off the ice. Nesbitt will be out at least a week, but is not seriously injured.

The next games for the Dinos come versus inner city rival SAIT Trojans, Oct. 27-28.



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The Dinos are still in search of their first win of the season.

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edging the Pronghorns 35-34 in attempts. McLaughlin was stellar between the pipes, stopping 16 of 18 shots in the third period alone, and 30 of 34 over the course of the game.

"It was nothing really new, last weekend he made 21 saves against Alberta," commented Adam Redmond, a third-year kinesiology major. "He's always there to keep us in the game and give us a chance to win."

After Friday night's poor last-minute play, the Dinos stepped it up on the defensive end, smothering the Pronghorns each time they crossed the blue line. Apart from some questionable penalties, the Dinos were much more disciplined.

"[The team] responded well

tonight, and played two periods of solid hockey," described Atkinson. "We made some stupid mistakes, and the score shows that, but we managed to hold on."

Defence and discipline still remain the focus of improvement for the squad but signs of improvement have begun to show, as the Dinos cut their penalty total from 12 on Friday to six Saturday night. The Dinos special teams remain strong, capitalizing on eight of 12 power play opportunities over the weekend series.

The Dinos are in a three-way tie in the mountain division with the University of Alberta Golden Bears and University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The Dinos look to improve their record as they head west to face the Huskies Oct. 27-28.

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Dino Cup gold

men's volleyball

Jon Roe
Sports Editor

The Husky Dino Cup glittered like fine gold for the Dinos men's volleyball team, who earned the first place prize for the first time since 2000.

The Oct. 19-21 tournament featured stiff competition from National Collegiate Athletic Association opponents Stanford Cardinals and the Lewis University Flyers, and local-rivals the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The Dinos were flawless in the preliminary games of the tournament. Three wins came from 3-2 set victories over the Cardinals and the Huskies, and a 3-1 victory over the tree-scraping Flyers. Their perfect 3-0 record guaranteed them a spot against the Huskies in Saturday's final.

The irony that the Husky Dino Cup was contested between the Huskies and Dinos aside, the Dinos took a 1-0 lead with a 25-22 victory in the first set. Fourth-year transfer student Scott Price led the set with seven total kills, and was eventually named the game's MVP and a tournament all-star.

"This is the first time I've played on a stage like this," said Price.

The Huskies weren't content to let the Dinos

take the bite out of their bark and snapped back with a 25-20 set win, tying the match at one set apiece. The Dinos had trouble closing out teams earlier in the tournament—they had a two-set to zero lead against the Cardinals before allowing them to creep back and tie the match at 2-2—and weren't about to let the gold slip away from them.

"The first few games we had chances to close teams out and we gave them life and ended up going to five games, when we had the chance to win it sooner," said Price. "We need to have that killer instinct."

The dogs started the third set with a 6-3 advantage before the Dinos clawed their way back to lead 15-10. The Dinos let the Huskies come within a single point before cruising to a 25-18 victory, and a 2-1 set advantage.

The fourth set found the opportunity for the Dinos to close out the set and come away with the gold, and they weren't going to fail in front of a 1,400-strong crowd at the Jack.

The Huskies put up a fight, even holding the lead 15-13, but the Dinos went on a 12-2 run from there, sending the dogs back to their houses with the silver.

As the balls were returned to their bins the awards were doled out. The tournament MVP was earned by Glen Handley, Blake Adair won the U of C Alumni Spirit Award and Ryan Lenz joined Price as a tournament all-star. Price led



Trent Orth/the Gauntlet

the gold-medal match with 20 kills.

"Scotty had a great weekend," said Durrant. "He's a fourth-year guy, and he played like a fourth-year guy today. For us to be successful, he's got to play that way."

This Dino Cup victory is a good omen. The last time they won the Husky Dino Cup in 2000, the Dinos went on to win Canada West and were Canadian Interuniversity Sport bronze medal-

ists. But it's a long season, and the Canada West Division is stacked with tough competition, not only the dogs but also the defending CIS champion Trinity Western Spartans.

"Absolutely I think it's going to be difficult," said Durrant. "There're some good teams out there, and Saskatchewan is one of them. If we want to be in the playoffs, we have to beat teams like Saskatchewan."

Bronze ain't so bad



Trent Orth/the Gauntlet

women's volleyball

Jon Roe
Sports Editor

Through adversity and illness, the Dinos women's volleyball team came away with a bronze medal over the Trinity Western University Spartans in the Husky Dino Cup. Typically it's

player health that is the concern going into big games, but the Dinos faced a different problem going into day two of the Oct. 19-21 event.

"I think it was 10:30 a.m. when [head coach Kevin Boyles] phoned me and said 'I hope you're coming in early, because I'm not going to be there,'" said assistant coach Chad Leier. "He was sick and couldn't get out of bed. At two o'clock I got a message saying he was at the hospital. At eight o'clock his wife phoned

and said he finally got a bed. At midnight, they operated [and] took out his appendix."

This is only the second Dino Cup with women competing for a prize and this year featured a strong array of Canada West opposition from the University of Alberta Pandas, the University of Manitoba Bisons and the Spartans.

The Boyles-less team came away Friday with a 1-1 record, losing three sets to one against the Bisons and winning 3-2 over the Spartans. They opened the tournament Thursday with a 3-2 victory over the Pandas.

Unfortunately, even though the Dinos, Pandas and Bisons all finished with similar 2-1 records, the Dinos were denied a spot in the gold medal match due to their sets' win/loss difference.

"We're happy with last night's performance," said sensational fifth-year Joanna Niemczewska. "[We wanted to] come in on our home court and beat them more than we did yesterday."

And beat them they did in a thrilling three sets to one victory on Sat., Oct. 21. The Dinos started with a one set to none lead, with a 25-20 victory.

The second set was close, tied at 16-16 midway through, right up until the end where an unforced hitting error gave the Dinos their 25th set-sealing point, the score finishing 25-22.

"Trinity entered CIS five years ago," noted

Leier. "They've been here probably six times in that five years and until yesterday they had never won a set. We've beaten them 3-0 every time they came in here. They're getting stronger. They're getting more experienced."

The Spartans weren't about to be beaten 3-0 with the bronze on the line, and they came back with a 25-20 victory after making some substitutions to get fresh legs on the floor. The set win was only the Spartans' third in the Jack Simpson Gym in their five-year CIS career.

The Dinos had their eyes on the prize, and knew that they couldn't allow the Spartans back into a match they had a strangle-hold on. The Dinos built up an 18-12 spread, aided by three straight Spartan missed serves and cruised to a 25-19 victory.

"[This bronze medal is] another step forward to our goal, which is to be 10-0 at Christmas and ultimately to be national champions on this floor in March," said Leier.

As for Boyles, expect him to be back after he recovers, and ready to take on the Canada West.

"Two days in the hospital and he'll be back," said Leier. "Of course there's always a recovery period. The girls are strong enough to handle the fact that just because he's not here, we're not going to fall apart."

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