

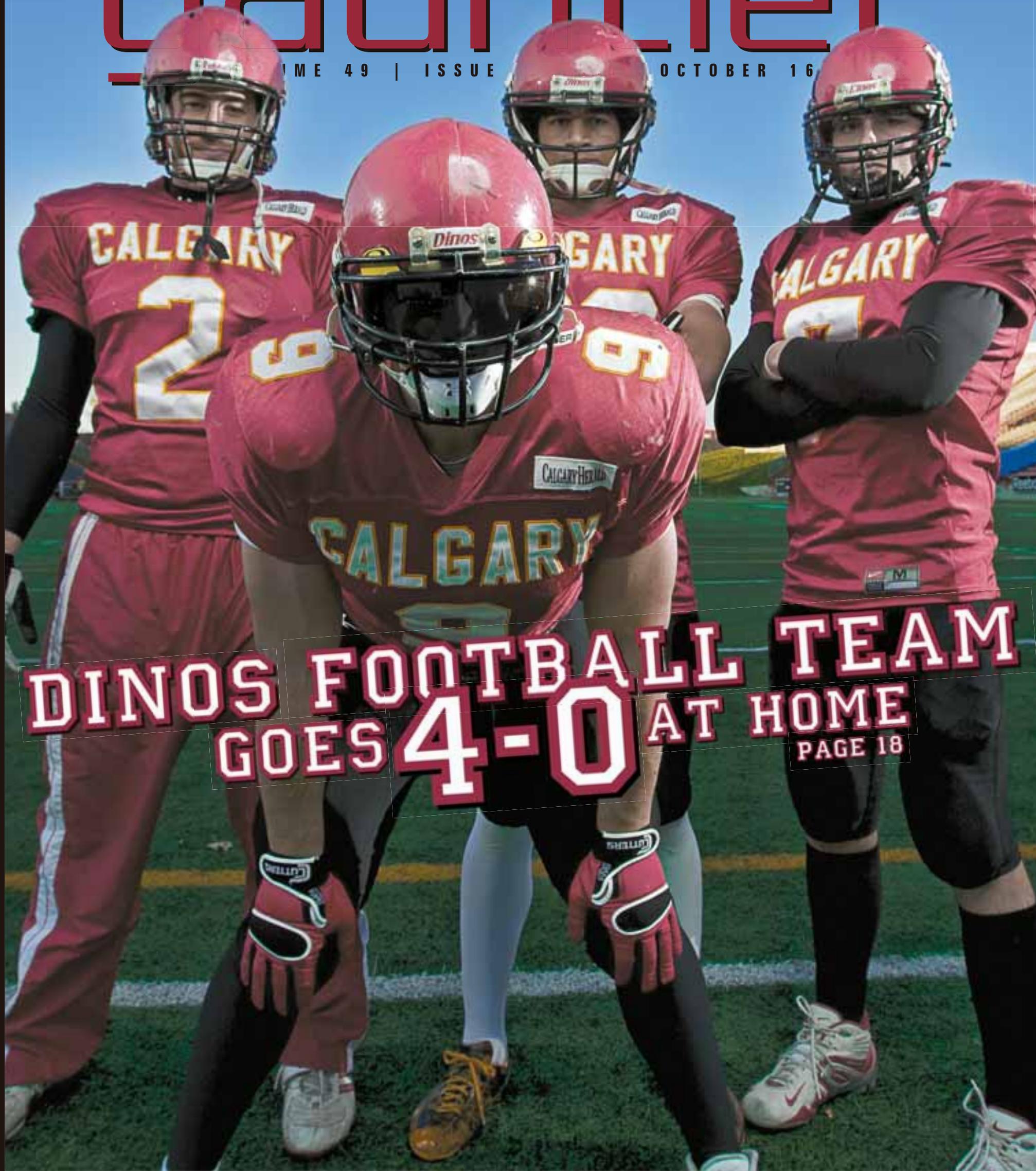
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STUDENTS' UNION HAPPENINGS

OCTOBER 20 - 24 EVENTS:

MONDAY

Mundane Mondays, That Empty Space 9 - 11am
Cinemania: The Chronicles of Narnia, ICT 102, 6:30 & 9pm

TUESDAY

SU By-Election Voting Days: October 21-23, 2008
Clubs Night at the Den:
15% off with your Club Card, 5pm - close

WEDNESDAY

SU By-Election Voting Days: October 21-23, 2008
25¢ Wing Night at the Den, 8pm - close
Clubs Spelling Bee! 12 - 2pm South Courtyard, MSC

THURSDAY

SU By-Election Voting Days: October 21-23, 2008
Student Appreciation Night at the Den

FRIDAY

That Empty Space: Kris Demeanor and his Crack Band with Shaela Miller, 3 - 6pm MSC
Latin American Studies' Carnival of Salsa Cabaret in the Den

abrogation n. /ah-bruh-'gashun /
renunciation or denial.
Monasticism involves the disciplining,
limitation, or abrogation of the material
aspects of human life.



SU Clubs Spelling Bee.

SIGN UP... SHOW OFF! Choose one member to represent your club at the Clubs Spelling Bee. Contact Justin Brown, Student Organizations Coordinator, to register.
REGISTRATION CLOSES OCTOBER 17.

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Students' Union BY-ELECTION

VOTING DAYS:

October 21 - 23

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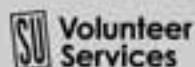
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Visit www.su.ucalgary.ca for more information.

Deadline for proposals: November 21





The sun keeps us warm!

The Conservatives are at it again! It's news, but not new...



Of the two great Catholic thinkers

I think I prefer St. Augustine. I will burn your doll house, Amanda.



Oh shit! My feet have balls!

This week in Sports we're rocking the cova story. That's right, bitches, Dinos footballers rocked so hard this weekend we put them on the cova.



A five-block is more conducive to the width of Ben Gibbard's mouth.

Scratch that. You couldn't even fit a marching band into someone's mouth anyway. Also, Camberly does shoddy work. It's on.



"Despair," by Ane Retief

This is just a sculpture that was one of many around a small man-made lake in Paris, France 2005. I just thought it very appropriate how the bird went to sit on the head of this already unhappy statue.

Anyone can submit an original photo to the editor. Drop off your high resolution photo along with your name, contact information and a brief description including type of camera (not exceeding 30 words) to room 319 MacEwan Student Centre or e-mail contents@thegauntlet.ca

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Schooling the greens

Where Elizabeth May went wrong

Tuesday's federal election was supposed to be a breakthrough one for the federal Green Party. Instead, they now sit in the same situation they have been the last few years: no elected MPs and a decent amount of popular support spread throughout the country.

Though the inclusion of Green leader Elizabeth May in the national debates is a victory for the party, there is lack of progress elsewhere due to May's decision to run against Conservative defence minister Peter MacKay in the riding of Central-Nova. May lost to MacKay by fewer than 6,000 votes or 14 per cent of the popular vote.

May made the decision to create a high profile race with a federal minister. In the end, it may have done more harm than good to the Green Party. Winning a seat was the last step towards legitimacy for the Greens.

May would have had a much better chance had she cherry-picked a riding with a weak leading candidate, a strong Green base or without an incumbent. Though sometimes it is looked upon unfavorably when parties "parachute" candidates in to ridings they think they can win, in an electoral system where voters

largely vote along party lines and not for individuals, this doesn't matter as much as people think. Additionally, having a party leader represent a riding brings a spotlight that no Liberal, Conservative or NDP backbencher could.

Locality is often an overvalued commodity for MPs, a competent non-local representing your interests in Ottawa is worth incredibly more than an incompetent local.

For Canada, having May sit somewhere would have been a much more preferable result than having her lose in a high profile race. Nearly one million Canadians voted Green — they collected about 400,000 less votes than the Bloc Québécois. And though they only drew around seven per cent of the popular vote instead of the 10–12 per cent they were polling at, there is obviously a lot of interest in



what the Greens believe and what they say.

In this way, the results of May's race with MacKay makes her choice a critical disservice to Canadians and Green voters. The party enters the next election in virtually the same position it entered this one (barring any defections

in the coming months). It still needs to take at least one seat to prove it can actually win an election and to prove to voters that their votes are more than second-thought pity votes.

Jon Roe
Editor-in-Chief

Letter: the word on HPV

Editor, the *Gauntlet*,

The Oct. 2 article by Gina Freeman about the HPV vaccine ["HPV Freakout," Oct. 2, Gina Freeman, *Gauntlet*] contains critical errors and wants to raise doubts about the safety and efficacy of Gardasil.

HPV is not just "linked" to cervical cancer. HPV causes cervical cancer — without this viral infection, cervical cancer cannot develop.

And while it is true that there are many types of HPV, Gardasil is 96 to 100 per cent effective at preventing infections from the four types (HPV six, 11, 16 and 18) that cause the most clinical disease, including 90 per cent of all cases of genital warts, 70 per cent of all cervical cancers and 55–72 per cent of vulvar and vaginal cancers.

Ms. Freeman's article also gives the impression that Gardasil has not been thoroughly tested. Gardasil has in fact benefited from 10 years of research

and development including over five years in clinical trials involving close to 25,000 people in 33 countries. This is one of the most extensive research programs in terms of subjects studied and length of evaluation supporting the approval of a vaccine.

As for its safety, and according to the Public Health Agency of Canada, the reporting rate for adverse events for Gardasil in Canada is roughly 33 per 100,000 doses distributed. Reports are mostly of minor adverse events. This is comparable to the rate of reported adverse events for all vaccines in Canada, which has varied from 16 to 40 per 100,000 doses over the period 1992–2004. In the clinical trials, the number of serious adverse events in girls/women who received the vaccine were rare and in general were similar to those who received the placebo.

HPV infections in Canada annually lead to approximately 400,000 abnormal Pap smear results, 85,000

consultations due to genital warts and 36,000 new cases of genital warts, as well as 1,400 cervical cancer diagnoses and 400 cervical cancer deaths. HPV is also linked to cancers of the vagina and vulva.

It is precisely this combination of safety profile, efficacy and burden of disease that led to the Health Canada approval of Gardasil in 2006 followed by the numerous endorsements from major medical organizations, representing thousands of health-care professionals across Canada, including the National Advisory Committee on Immunization, the Regroupement des gynécologues oncologues du Québec, the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada, the Society of Gynecologic Oncologists of Canada, the Society of Canadian Colposcopists and the Canadian Paediatric Society.

We encourage readers to consult their physicians to obtain accurate

information about the safety and efficacy of Gardasil.

James Mansi, Ph.D.
Director, Medical and Scientific Affairs
Merck Frosst Canada

[There were no errors in the piece. There are many different statistics to do with the relation between HPV and cervical cancer. Depending upon which you look at, it may lead to different conclusions. It is interesting to note that there is a contradiction in this letter: in the second paragraph it is stated that cervical cancer cannot develop without HPV infection, but in the following paragraph it is recorded that 70 per cent of cervical cancer cases are caused by HPV infections.

Further, not all medical bodies agree on the exact cause of cervical cancer.

– Ed.]

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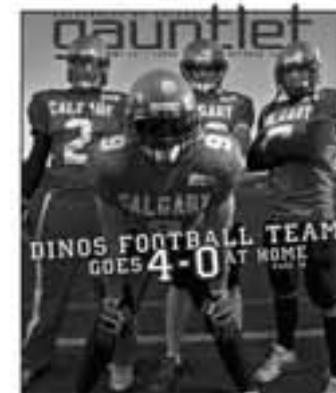
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Anti-Kyoto group in the clear

Jon Roe
Editor-in-Chief

Elections Canada declared that ads paid for by a University of Calgary research account and ran by an anti-Kyoto group during the 2006 election campaign were not third party advertising and therefore violated no laws. The Friends of Science, a Calgary-based organization that questions the science behind the Kyoto protocol and argues that the sun is the prime driver behind global warming, was under investigation for radio ads that ran during the 2006 election campaign in Ontario.

The DeSmog Blog and another unnamed individual filed complaints against the FOS organization alleging the ads were paid for by a U of C research account and the organization had not registered as a third party advertiser. Richard Littlemore, a writer at the DeSmog Blog, is disappointed with the decision.

“Elections Canada has chosen to read the letter of the law in a way that will be least likely to upset the current government,” said Littlemore. “And what they’ve said . . . is that because no political party was named in the

Friends of Science ads, they were not partisan ads. That’s just silly. It’s technically correct. It’s literally correct, but it doesn’t make any sense.”

Elections Canada indicated they completed their investigation in a Sept. 4 letter to Gerald Chipeur, the FOS lawyer.

The U of C shut down two research accounts run by political science professor Barry Cooper last year after conducting an internal audit into the account’s expenditures. According to an e-mail sent in December to sourcewatch.org, an online encyclopedia, the university determined “that some of the program funds had been used to support a partisan viewpoint on climate change.”

The audit was released by the university in April and included recommendations to address the problems raised by the university’s interactions with the FOS, including the political activities funded by the research accounts. U of C vice-president external relations Roman Cooney said the key recommendations were implemented immediately and others were in the process of working through committees, but would not comment in detail.

He added the university would not



Chris Pedersen/the Gauntlet

The Friends of Science did not have to register as third party advertisers declared Elections Canada.

make any further comment until all investigations were complete and that the U of C had not heard back from the Canada Revenue Agency.

The university files returns to the CRA annually as a registered charity and must mark whether it engaged

in any non-partisan political activities during that fiscal year. In the U of C’s two most recent returns available online, 2006 and 2007, it marked that it had not engaged in political activities. Registered charities cannot participate in partisan political activi-

ties. Charities can have their charitable status revoked if they fail to file a return or if they have broken any rules.

The CRA cannot confirm whether any organization or individual is under investigation due to confidentiality laws.

Election proceeds as expected, not much changes for students

Sarelle Azuelos
News Editor

Another federal election is over and not much has changed for Canadians. The Conservative party won another minority government with 142 seats Tuesday night. The Liberals lost 20 seats overall while the Conservatives gained 16 and the New Democrats five.

Harper’s call for support pulled through after he announced that he expected a minority government, but was not sure who would be in the lead.

“Canadians together have rendered their verdict and have



Daniel Pagan/the Gauntlet

The SU will continue to use the same lobby strategy on the Tories.

charted the way forward for our country,” said Harper during the rally in Calgary that evening.

Only 10 seats were picked up by the Conservatives in Quebec, same as in the 2006 election, but a smaller

number than the Tories were hoping for. The Bloc Québécois won 50 seats out of the available 75 in Quebec. The Conservatives also won every riding in Alberta except for the Edmonton-Strathcona riding which saw a New Democratic Party victory.

The Liberals had the lowest tally since 1984 and the Progressive Conservative landslide. Long before the night was over, experts on major media networks were already discussing who would become the next leader of the Liberals. A leadership conference to discuss the issue will be held in May. Stéphane Dion made no related announcements during his speech.

“I take up [the opposition] with

great honour, surrounded by a less numerous, but determined team,” he said.

The first leader to speak as results were pouring in was Green Party leader Elizabeth May. It became apparent early on in the evening that she had lost in Central-Nova to defence minister Peter MacKay. The Greens ended the night with zero seats.

“We ran an exuberant, a positive and a joyful campaign,” she said. “We grabbed national attention, not because we were tilting at windmills, but because we set out to do something right and we did it for the right reasons.”

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Do you think charity support of a party would affect an election outcome? Why or why not?

campus quips



“I’m not sure. Might be helpful for some causes if you get the funding and all.”
– Bhavya Singh, second-year geography



“No. Most people don’t know what happens because it focuses too much on election platforms.”
– Jonathon Terpstra, fourth-year business



“Yes it does. If you have someone getting charity work, it influences people’s behaviour.”
– Patrick Mah, third-year geophysicist



“I think it does cause it will tell you what causes to support.”
– Ixchel Fernandez, third-year spanish

Cystic fibrosis patients breathing easy

Morgan Haigler
Gauntlet News

Cystic fibrosis patients are receiving better antibiotic treatments for chronic lung infections thanks to University of Calgary researchers. The department of microbiology and infectious diseases team, led by graduate student Chris Sibley, is the first to investigate how an often overlooked group of bacteria — the streptococcus milleri group — worsens bacterial growth in the lungs of adults. Last month, the findings were published in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science USA*.

“One of our goals is to be able to reduce the number of these really acute infection events because it’s really these acute infections where patients get hospitalized,” said faculty of medicine U of C researcher and professor Dr. Michael Surette. “If we can prevent these events from happening, we can keep the lungs functioning longer.”

According to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, CF is the most common fatal genetic disease to target the lungs and digestive systems of young Canadians. Approximately



Chris Pedersen/the Gauntlet

There are 130 patients who have received Surette’s treatment to date.

one in every 3,600 children born in Canada has CF.

The lungs of CF patients typically contain pseudomonas aeruginosa bacteria which grow within complex communities of micro-organisms. As a result, CF carriers develop lung inflammation and infections which permanently damage lung tissue. Bacteria have become increasingly resistant to antibiotic treatment. By studying SMG in greater depth, Surette

and his colleague Dr. Harvey Rabin determined that antibiotic treatment disrupts bacterial communities and delays the growth of infectious bacteria.

“What’s interesting is the patients can be quite stable for awhile and then they have an acute attack,” said Surette. “We essentially recognized that [SMG] is probably the cause of exacerbations and treating this bacteria.”

Since research began in 2006, 130 people have been successfully administered SMG-targeted therapies.

Rabin, who has used the new method at the adult CF clinic at the Foothills Medical Centre, explained that identifying infectious bacteria helps researchers find suitable treatments.

“It’s a routine thing in medicine that when you know what the infect-

ing organism is, you pick the antibiotic that that organism is sensitive to,” said Rabin. “We hope that overall, through our research, we can extend the life span but also the quality of life of our patients.”

Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation CEO Cathleen Morrison thinks research has improved significantly over the years.

“When our foundation was started in 1960, most children with cystic fibrosis didn’t survive to go to kindergarten,” said Morrison. “Today young Canadians are living until their late 30s.”

Morrison’s foundation donated \$530,600 towards the study. In addition to the U of C’s research, the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation funds more than 50 individual projects each year.

Morrison explained the foundation’s main goal is to improve the lives of those combating the disease.

“We’re seeking public support to help defeat cystic fibrosis,” said Morrison. “To that end we are funding a relatively sizeable program and research and clinical care in order to help people who have CF look forward to brighter times and a brighter future.”

Canada’s mysterious identity explained

Doug Horner
Gauntlet News

John Ralston Saul is a Canadian intellectual, a prolific author and essayist and very active in many cultural and political organizations around the world. He was recently in Calgary and gave a lecture at the Vertigo Theatre on his new book *A Fair Country, Telling Truths About Canada*.

During his speech, Saul struck emotional chords with his audience because he discussed relevant issues in a manner that elucidates their connection to people. His assessment of the current malaise of the Canadian health care system inspired the most passionate response, as he identified its specific cause and then laid out pragmatic solutions.

A Fair Country describes how Canada developed as a unique place and the distinct mythology that originates from this time. Saul argued the contemporary Canadian elite are incompetent because of their inability to solve problems or even effectively discuss them. He attributed this failure to a colonial mentality that

still perceives Canada as a derivative of Europe or the United States.

In an interview with campus radio station CJSW, Saul expressed his hope that the book would instill a stronger sense of Canada as a real and unique place by reconnecting Canadians with an overlooked aspect of their history and mythology. He argued that Canadians are different and that Canada cannot be defined by the traditional model of a nation state.

“We spent 250 years building up something in which the newcomers essentially absorbed what they found here, which was about two million Aboriginals living in very complicated and very powerful civilizations,” said Saul. “They gradually fitted in and not simply just in terms of what to eat and what to wear, but in terms of how to deal with other people and how to live in a non-monolithic nation state in which there is no natural majority.”

According to Saul, these early years were critical to the development of a mythology that planted the seeds for Canadian concepts such as multiculturalism, peacekeeping, social welfare and egalitarianism. He said that even

though the myths are still the guiding principles of Canadians’ actions, citizens are no longer consciously aware of them because they were covered over in the late 19th century by a flood of English and Irish immigration and a resurgence of the obsession with imperialism and empire.

“We never removed that stuff that was glued on top of our memory, so all I am trying to do is scrape that away and in doing that I hope I reveal the real basis of our actions,” said Saul.

A Fair Country also discusses some of the characters that contributed to the creation of Canada. Sir Louis-Hippolyte Lafontaine was the first Prime Minister of a democratic government in Canada and Robert Baldwin was his second in command. In April 1849, an angry mob burnt down the Parliament in Montreal and these leaders reacted by placing the welfare of citizens ahead of the British mandate to preserve order.

“They somehow understood something that no one in the United States, France or Britain could grasp,” he said. “This was a very violent time and riots were being put down everywhere by soldiers firing into mobs. These

guys in this little colony somehow instinctively understood that they didn’t want to divide their society and that if they opened fire they would create a division that would be irreparable.”

In a monolithic nation like the U.S. or England, there is a single idea of the state that everyone must adhere and conform to. Canada, on the other hand, was founded by three different cultural groups, the Aboriginals, Anglophones and Francophones, and so allegiance to one single conception of the nation was impossible. Saul argues that because of this unique non-monolithic foundation, leaders like Lafontaine and Baldwin were better equipped to tolerate uncertainty and rebellion.

Saul confessed that he has not been this excited about a project since he wrote *Voltaire’s Bastards* and the reaction to his attempt at unearthing a Canadian mythology has been emotional.

“Right away people have started stopping me in the street and saying, ‘You know you are absolutely right, I never quite thought of it that way, but this is it, this is us.’”

Election, cont’d from pg. 5

May is happy with the increase to seven per cent of the popular vote.

Students’ Union president Dalmy Baez said the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations would maintain the same lobby strategy they are using now, focusing on need-based as opposed to income-based grants.

“Regardless of what government it is, it’s still a new government and we’re hoping that with all these concerns about the economy and environment, the new government will actually see that having a well funded post-secondary education system will produce the leaders that we need in the future to face these challenges,” she said.

The SU is attending a lobby conference in Ottawa sometime early next year.

“It might actually be a better opportunity while they first start sitting,” said Baez. “We’ll be able to catch them while they’re fresh.”

This week’s election also saw a record low voter turnout with only 59.1 per cent of eligible voters casting ballots. Conservative Member of Parliament Rob Anders took the university’s riding, Calgary-West, with 57 per cent of the vote.

Dental delights for Calgary students

Rinaldi Gulinao
Gauntlet News

University of Calgary students will have another thing to smile about next year.

With the addition of dental services to the Students' Union Wellness Centre, undergraduate students will be able to get free preventative dental hygiene and oral care right on campus by spring 2009.

"It's part of the broader mission of creating a place where all kinds of wellness services are integrated," said SU wellness coordinator Debbie Bruckner. "A student has one place to go, whether its spiritual need, counseling, oral health. [All] part of the goal of offering a more comprehensive service to students in one easy location."

While Mount Royal College intro-

duced an on-campus clinic where students can get free preventative dental care and hygiene in early October, the U of C's undergrad dental plan works via an arrangement between six dental clinics in Calgary and the Students Benefits Plan Office. Students are only covered if they visit any one of these six clinics.

Although seemingly limited, student service co-ordinator Dijla Al-Rekabi claimed otherwise.

"Some of the students are concerned ... when they look at the list and see only six dentist's offices," she said. "We're talking about the University of Calgary — with so many other students, they're wondering, 'How are we gonna get in and what is the waiting period?'"

Al-Rekabi explained they have been able to treat students within a day or



Paul Baker/the Gauntlet

U of C students will have on-campus dental care by 2009.

two of making an appointment.

The pre-arrangement also offers the advantage of minimal paperwork and a far less complicated claims

process. Where other dental plans require the client pay up front and later make an insurance claim, the undergrad health and dental plan

simplifies this by direct billing.

"Students pay whatever the plan does not cover," added Al-Rekabi. "When they leave the [student benefits plan office,] it will be our dental claim department and these [clinics] that are going to be dealing with the claim form. We do all the paperwork and exclude the student from that inconvenient process."

For first-year communications studies student Lauren Babuik, the simplified process means she may not get her health and dental coverage waived next year.

"I was gonna have it waived, but then I just never really got around to it," said Babuik. "Probably for next year I'll look more into it."

Brochures for the undergrad health and dental plan are available at the Student Benefits Plan office.

University suffers losses due to market downfall

Sarelle Azuelos
News Editor

Even the University of Calgary cannot escape the global economic recession. The last financial projection saw a \$16.8 million decrease in their working capital funds which totals \$405 million and funds the operating budget for the entire university.

"There is no direct connection between this year's budget and the uncertainty in the markets," explained vice-president external relations Roman Cooney in an e-mail.

The majority of the university's working capital is in preservation of capital investments, which are made up of treasury bills and high grade cor-

poration short-term investments.

"They're all, unless a company totally fails, safe investments," assured U of C treasurer and director of investment Michael Trattner. "We invest in major companies, like Toyota Canada, for example. We don't invest in Ford or GM because their ratings are too low. We do anticipate that it will have some affect, but it wouldn't be major."

Cooney noted that this is not a direct loss in operating funds and would not have to be made up elsewhere in the budget. The major concerns with the budget surround construction, utility costs and increasing salaries. The U of C is in the midst of a \$1 billion infrastructure expansion, including the Taylor Family Digital Library, the Dr. Fok Ying Tung International

House and the Energy Environment Experiential Learning building. Salaries increased about \$40 million last year and utility rates went up almost \$3 million.

"It's a separate budget precisely to avoid exposure to market volatility," said Cooney. "The long-term impact will not be known for some months, if not years."

Trattner agreed, adding the losses will be absorbed at roughly \$1.3 mil-

lion per year for next nine years.

"For the working capital, we've already made some changes," said Trattner. "We're expanding on the sources we rely on."

He added that the university will continue using investment managers to look after the resources.

The loss is separate from the \$427 million invested as part of the endowment pool. Over \$70 million of those endowments are invested

in the U.S. market and another \$79.6 million are international equities. Both are capped at roughly 20 per cent of the total endowment fund with the rest split between Canadian bonds and equities. For the year ending Sept. 30, the fund saw an unrealized loss of \$41.8 million, meaning the university had a lower return than expected. Trattner expects no impact on scholarships for the 2009-2010 academic year.

Research Assistant Needed

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Nursing receives grant to focus on senior care

Morgan Haigler
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The University of Calgary's faculty of nursing is off to a promising start this month after receiving a \$1.1 million donation from the Brenda Strafford Foundation for a centre of excellence in gerontological nursing. The five-year plan to construct the centre aims to enhance the lives of seniors in long-term care facilities while encouraging nursing students to specialize in senior care, or gerontology.

"The partnership is a really great boost to students because it will allow them the opportunity to explore [gerontological nursing]," said Brenda Strafford Foundation executive vice-president Mario Siciliano. "Nine-tenths of the challenge

is having the nursing students become aware of the opportunities and then exploring it through the course of their studies."

The centre, the first of its kind in Canada, will also offer nursing instructors and students more access to residents of the foundation's many long-term care facilities and create more student placements for experimental learning.

Canadian Association on Gerontology president and faculty of nursing associate professor Sandra Hirst explained the program is simply an extension of nursing education in that it will build on nursing students' knowledge and skills.

"It will give [nursing students] a chance to continue to work in their own areas of expertise and strengths," said Hirst, the future director of the new centre. "It will give them a chance to have

research involvement in a practical setting."

Faculty of nursing interim dean Dianne Tapp said what is most exciting about the program is its delivery of quality education.

"We're hoping that by having a really positive educational experience in relation to care that more nurses will choose to focus on that earlier in their career," said Tapp. "Nurses are a real critical point of contact for elderly in terms of meeting their health needs. We want nurses to have a lot of confidence and knowledge to prepare them to do that really well."

Tapp added that although the nursing shortage will continue to rise no matter what long-term strategies are in place, the program will be an ongoing success.

"The bottom line is there's not a quick solu-

tion to the workforce shortage and the solution is not really about increasing seats but about conserving the practice setting in a positive work environment as well," said Tapp.

Siciliano believes having dedicated nurses in gerontology is important when developing quality long-term care for the aging population.

"I think there's a lot of kudos that would go out to nursing faculty for foresight and commitment to explore this area," said Siciliano. "Money itself won't accomplish anything. It's really the people who have been involved over the long term."

The Brenda Strafford Foundation, founded by the foundation's president and CEO Barrie Strafford, is a non-profit organization that sponsors many long-term care facilities in Canada.

News for the unnewsed

Rhiannon M. Kirkland
Gauntlet News

SU byelection announced

On Thursday, the Students' Union announced the candidates for the

upcoming SU byelection. Voting will take place from Oct. 21-23. Students can vote online through their myUofC accounts or at a polling station. Four positions were acclaimed. Teresa Green, Daniel Pagan, Carrie

Liu and Melissa Tannahill will be the faculty representatives for education, humanities, nursing and veterinary medicine respectively. There are two open academic commissioner positions, one event commissioner position, two operations and finance commissioner positions and one faculty representative for science position.

North Korea allows inspectors

United Nations inspectors regained access to North Korea's Yongbyon nuclear plant this week after the United States removed North Korea from a list of nations that sponsor terrorism. North Korea had recently restarted enrichment activity at the Yongbyon facility after stating the U.S. failed to live up to its side of the nuclear agreement reached last year. The agreement promised aid and improved relations in exchange for disarmament. The agreement is back on track as International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors are being let back in to re-evaluate.

Zimbabwe's power breakdown

Zimbabwe's opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai threatened to withdraw from the power sharing agreement negotiated by outgoing South African President Thabo Mbeki. Tsvangirai is upset because Zimbabwean President Robert

Mugabe awarded most of the government's important positions to members of his own party, Zanu-PF. Tsvangirai insisted that this arrangement is in breach of the power sharing agreement and will pull out unless his party is allowed either the ministry of defence or the department of home affairs. Mbeki arrived in Zimbabwe to help salvage the agreement.

Grad students present petition

The University of Calgary Graduate Students' Association recently sent their petition signed by about 800 students to the Canadian Federation of Students, a group that lobbies the federal government on the behalf of Canadian students. The GSA argued CFS failed to provide adequate representation for students and universities in the west and that they could do a better job themselves. A referendum will take place in April and will decide if U of C's graduate students will continue to be represented by the CFS.

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Avid climber and student remembered

Benn Edwards
For the Gauntlet

Anton Edward John Leinweber was born to Loni and Vern on May 29, 1987 in Kimberley, British Columbia. Raised on a steady diet of Kootenay powder and Purcell stone, he developed an insatiable appetite for life in the high country. He knew exactly what he wanted — to be in the mountains surrounded by close friends — and he worked hard to achieve it.

Anton was always under the watchful eye of his older brother and best friend Nick as he experienced the trials and pleasures of rural life and emerged from his childhood as the most unquestionably loyal individual I've had the privilege of calling friend. Anton was never reserved and certainly never quiet, but at the same time he had a genuine quality about him and his sincerity is what made people love him. He could become your new best friend within five minutes of an introduction and if you met him once he would remember you for a lifetime. Anton never lost touch with his friends, no matter how briefly their lives intertwined and regardless of the distance keeping them apart.

For many people east of the Rockies, Anton's presence wasn't experienced until he left the nest and began his university career in Calgary. Soon after arriving in residence, Anton met Joel Mclay and began one of the

most influential and devoted friendships of his life. These men could not be described as anything less than soulmates. Whether we were shivering along the Icefields Parkway in preparation for ice climbing at 2 a.m. or setting off up the steep face of Yamnuska on a brilliant summer day, they were inseparable. As their technical ability grew and their conception of what was possible was repeatedly stripped down, rebuilt and expanded, they found no better partner than each other.

Anton's passion was mirrored in the life of his partner in crime, Siri Reinbold. Whenever he wasn't away with Joel experiencing the beauty of the wild, Anton could be found reveling in the presence and embrace of the woman he trusted and loved. Anton's future was set this fall when he was offered a position as an apprentice ski guide, but he decided not to accept the offer until he finished his undergraduate studies.

Anton needed the Alpine as much as he needed to breathe and his relationship with the hills was his inspiration to survive the mundane lifestyle and frustration of an insane urban existence. For him, happiness was being out there, experiencing life with all of his senses and never looking back. In the city, Anton could be the portrait of chaos and disarray, but those who ventured off the beaten trail saw the metamorphosis that occurred every time he boarded the Black Pearl,



courtesy Heidi Korven

Anton will be missed by family and friends.

pointed her bow to the west and sailed off to his next adventure. You could see it in every swing of his axes, every turn of his skis. He was humbled in the presence of the mountains and believed in the power they held over his fate.

In the mountains we knew we

could put our lives in his hands. He was the first to urge us upwards when fear betrayed our abilities, yet first to contain unsound enthusiasm when ego defied our capacity to push on and survive. Anton never left it to luck to get through a desperate situation: he was educated and meticulous

in analyzing the hazards in the world of ice, snow and stone and never let his ambition override objectivity. Sometimes we achieved success, but often he accepted the education of defeat more graciously than any of us. Never dwelling on failure, but looking forward to the next adventure. With Anton, it was simple and there were no excuses. He wanted to be out there in the moment more than anyone else. He went to the hills to challenge himself, to seek fulfillment and in the end, what he found was true happiness.

Anton Leinweber passed away Sunday, Oct. 4 2008 while descending his route high above the emerald waters of Moraine Lake in the Valley of the Ten Peaks. He is remembered dearly by his pa Loni and his ma Vern, his brother Nick and his best friend Joel and a pirates bounty of devoted family and friends to whom he gave all of his love and passion to the end.

Tread lightly upon the heights my friend, you will be missed.

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The native 'problem'

Muddling my way towards progress



Elijah Stauth
Crude Dialectics

There is a tension that steps in the Canadian consciousness. For thousands of years, before any European foot settled on what is now Canadian soil, civilization existed in a sustainable, deeply spiritual and culturally rich state. We know this. We also know that everywhere European colonizers set foot, hegemony lurked not far behind. This hegemony came to North America through the displacement of native people as Europeans moved west. It was seen again years later when the Canadian government's solution to cultural diversity was the institution of the now notorious residential schools and it continues in the treatment of reservations and First Nations as subordinate to the needs of the bustling middle class. What began in previous centuries continues today in a horrible clash of "us versus them," a terrible dichotomy that must be wrenched from the minds of Canadians before any hope at progress might be made.

We need not look far to find examples of competition between

our economy and native peoples. Consider the common practice of settling land claims between Big Oil here in Alberta and indigenous peoples. It might even be that after your stint at university, you hope to make your career out of conscientiously offering sums of money so that your company might appropriate the land that has been used for thousands of years by a community of people. Everything does have its price under the great system of capitalism, which was so lovingly bestowed upon the vast Canadian landscape.

There is also the constant struggle between native groups, often spear-headed these days by the current National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, Phil Fontaine, and the Canadian government. Consider the recent victory of the Assembly of First Nations when they secured the official apology for years of abuse in residential schools. Undoubtedly all sleep sounder in this post-apology world. Certainly, the official recognition of wrongs that was offered by the current government was noteworthy, but it can leave a sour taste in one's mouth as well. While some native groups cry "too little too late" (and rightfully so), others wonder whether a monetary sum is little more than insult — could any sum of money be sufficient to make

up for a youth of intellectual rape?

But the "us," considerate and concerned Canadians that we are, cry for equality, for an end to rampant poverty and for the cessation of this moral headache that problems such as these perpetuate. In our classrooms and beyond we hope for solutions and search for answers. One frustrating problem is that Eurocentric solutions and assimilation are what caused this situation in the first place. In other words, pouring money on our problems is not a solution. The problem is one that has its roots in our arrival and we have an obligation to solve it. But we are incapable of offering solutions void of our prejudices and stereotypes, which caused this mess in the first place.

Even the recent push to encourage the native populations to head to the polls (currently such populations in Canada appear to be the most apathetic at 25 per cent turnout) could be seen as further assimilation. But at the same time the increase of First Nations who ran in Tuesday's federal election is seen as laudable. We should encourage an increased amount of involvement and an articulated desire to improve one's situation. These days our post-modern mindset is willing to let it all pass as good.

The problem is the pervasive recognition of the struggle of First Nations as one that pits "us" — put



whoever you want in that category at the time of your utterance — and "them," being First Nations, against each other. I don't suggest that we do not recognize our differences — they are as important to our identity as our similarities are to our sense of community. Instead, for progress

to be made, we must, as a collection of humans, accept that no one alive today is the perpetrator of the rather unsavoury situation we find ourselves in, throw our feelings of entitlement out the window and start with the goal of reducing harm felt by all people.

Playground bully protesters



Jesse G. Hamonic
Right on the Money

Some think political attack ads are terrible, but try placing a Liberal lawn sign on your front yard and come morning, someone has destroyed your sign and cut the brake line of your Volvo station wagon. This incident, among others, such as telephone and cable lines being cut and political graffiti carved into automobile paint and homes, were just some of the attacks taking place in a middle class neighborhood in Toronto last week.

There can be no reasonable justification for such heinous acts. It is mind-boggling to think that one

can have so much hate for a red plastic sign.

This lack of respect for free speech reminds me of a trip I took to Frankfurt, Germany earlier this year. I was lucky enough to be present for a Christian Democratic Union party rally featuring the current German Chancellor, Angela Merkel. Waiting to hear the Chancellor speak, we started to see riot guards rush to the back of the audience while a cacophony of noise erupted. Hundreds of protesters had accumulated at the back of the outdoor event to obstruct and detract the gathering. Throughout the entire speech, ignorant protesters stood blowing into whistles and yelling, drowning out the speakers.

I was dumbfounded. Surely these activists were not just opposing the CDU's policies, but also had

thoughts of their own. It seems the classic debate over ideas has been lost to apathetic protesters joining hands in hatred instead of passion for a vision.

When cowards in Toronto vandalize private property or protesters try to ruin private events, you start to wonder if they have such little confidence in their own ideas the only tool left in their ideological toolbox is blocking the messages of others.

Activists who feel the need to show up to other's events are like bullies on a playground — eventually everyone becomes immune to their childish tactics. If the other party's statements are not true, then these protesters should put their energy to good use and try to advance debate by hosting their own rallies or creating their own political parties.

Activists using methods that serve to create disruption and sometimes put peoples lives at risk discredit the very cause they try to advance. Canadians find no value in vandalism and intolerance. This is a country built on ethnicity, diversity and understanding.

It must be stressed that the idea of opposing views is not what is being challenged, but the methods by which groups or individuals act on this opposition. Because independent thinking is so vital to the shaping of public policy, it is a shame that pockets of people using various approaches can discredit the noble causes trying to be advanced.

In the past, it has been a lack of opposition which has allowed reckless wars, discriminatory policies and other brutal events to occur.

Opposition and debate should be encouraged at all times. The sad part is that often the wrong vehicles are chosen and the movement pushes away the very people it is trying to attract.

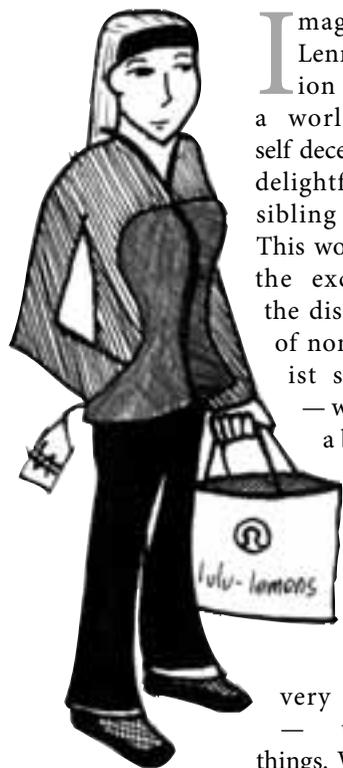
Holding up derogatory signs, vandalizing people's homes and cars, and threatening peoples lives are some of the most ineffective and immature things to do — that is of course if the point of view is valid and cogent. If not, then Canadians should safely assume that when those tactics are pursued, it is because the activists cannot win on the merits of their arguments.

Just because one can do something doesn't mean one should. Hopefully, in the near future, society can return to the fruitful debating of ideas and the advancing of arguments, not playground bully tactics.



Can hypocrisy be righteous?

Pro: Hypocrisy is your ticket to the best of both worlds



Imagine (in as Lennon a fashion as willing) a world without self-deception or its delightfully useful sibling hypocrisy. This world — with the exception of the disappearance of non-conformist subcultures — would not be a better place.

People who buy things to project an image they favour do something very important — they buy things. Without the

self-deception required to hide their own hypocritical inconsistency and willingness to conform to their trendy ideal, there would be much less rampant consumerism, leading to an economically weaker Canada.

Value is often placed upon honesty, with little thought given to its potential to inhibit self-interest. People lie because it helps them get what they want. Everyone knows this, but we then lie to ourselves to prevent the inhibitory guilt this causes, allowing us to lie again soon after. Brutal and total honesty is just another form of lying, these people don't feel responsible for the harm they cause others with their honesty because they accept and avoid the guilt that was associated with lying through the Pavlovian disappointment and anger of their parents. Accepting that honesty towards others is often unfavorable and being comfortable with this allows people to do what is in their best interest, even if it's hypocritical. Being aware of and unsympathetic about one's hypocrisy is often the best option.

Hypocrisy allows for the best of both

worlds. Say someone who is looking for a new car decided to adopt an environmentally friendly outlook shortly after settling on an SUV. Their new found meme demands they buy an environmentally friendly vehicle. Rather than commit completely to their new tool for self-definition and buy a German smart car they might compromise and get a hybrid SUV. Sure, a normal car gets equivalent MPG in cities and much better on highways, but it wouldn't allow them to flaunt how much better than us they are. From the stance of our hypothetical person's self-interest — which includes their will to be recognized and their lack of true concern for the environment — the compromise is the best of both worlds.

The obvious counter to these arguments is, "Sure, a weak attempt at doing something is better than not even trying, but wouldn't going all out be better?" No, if the people who bought exercise equipment actually used it then they could no longer justify buying diet pills, effectively killing another self-deception-based

industry. There is a reliance on the members of such groups not actually doing anything, at the risk of collapsing large sections of the symbiotic industries.

Supporting our manufacturing industry and helping causes through association are not the only benefits of embracing self-deception. Take for example the alternative medicine crowd, in the cases where health claims seem at least plausible there is usually sufficient medical information showing them to be demonstrably false. That does not, however, stop the proponents from supporting an entire industry and actually making themselves feel better via the placebo effect. In this case, self-deception has helped medical research, decreased the number of sick days taken and created an entire industry selling overpriced weeds. There are dozens of examples of society benefiting from acting within the expectations of a social norm they decided to conform to halfheartedly.

Isaac Azuelos

Con: People should practice what they preach

We have all been guilty of saying one thing and doing another, but it seems that we continually exhibit hypocrisy. There are those who complain about the government, yet fail to vote, those who "care about the environment," as they drive gas-guzzlers solo around the city, the list goes on. For our own sanity and humanity, we should simply talk less and do more.

People often criticize others for being selective about the parts of a religion they choose to follow. While there is little chance of preventing someone else from living by his or her own set of rules, you as an individual have the choice. What are your values? When you express strong opinions, or react a certain way to certain topics, do you really mean what you're saying and why?

If you really believe in something, stop talking about it and prove it. You can't make other people believers until you yourself demonstrate the virtues that are so easily talked about and just as easily done. Take yoga, for instance. Yoga is a popular method used for fully appreciating and enjoying the present moment. It is linked to Buddhist philosophies in its promotion of developing a sense of well-being, awareness and purpose. However, the virtues it stands

for are merely words until actually applied. Buying Lulu Lemon and drinking non-fat, half-sweet vanilla lattes might make you feel good temporarily, but genuine happiness is a conscious choice that comes from within and becomes more real as it is shared with those around you, both in and out of a yoga studio. And though it is nearly impossible to avoid the temptation in our society to consume, we all have the power of choice. You can choose to put a purpose behind your purchases, instead of letting marketers dictate the sort of identity we should have in relation to material possessions. As ninth-century Chinese Zen master Lin-Chi said, "Your head is right where it should be. The trouble lies in your not believing in yourselves enough." Because life is always changing, we can't be expected to always think and act the same way, but if we believed in ourselves and strived to follow our core values, we would realize that we don't need to tell other people how to live nor should we buy into how other people tell us to.

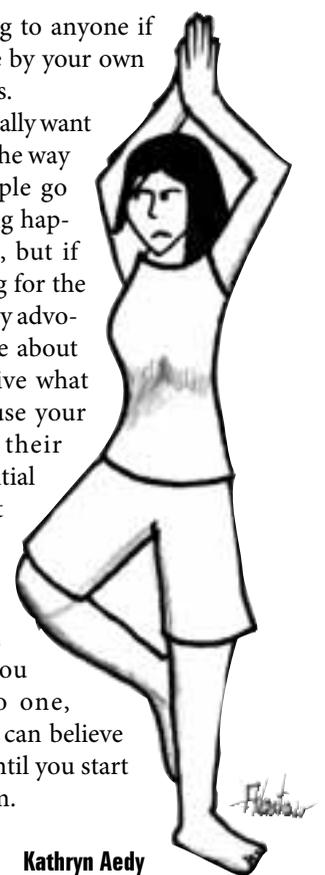
Hypocrisy is not a virtue. Look at politics — no one likes or trusts a person who makes empty promises. We assume that judges and police do their jobs according to their belief

and pursuit of justice. If someone said that they became a cop in order to protect people and then beat innocent citizens on the street just because they felt like it, we wouldn't take the police service seriously. In fact, we'd fear it. People are not eligible to compete in the Olympics based on the thought that they are capable of doing so. Reality requires practice. If we all were to say one thing and do another arbitrarily, we could not function as a civilization. There is no right or wrong way to live, but if we lie to ourselves, we are lying to others and no one is better off.

Many religions hold compassion and respect as central values and seek peace, truth and meaning in everyday life. At religious gatherings, there is a certain feeling of peace and commonality. That peace is inherent in everyone and it is up to us to carry our commonality beyond religious constructs and into real-life practice. It doesn't matter who or what you believe in, so long as you can respect yourself and believe in yourself enough to respect the people around you and trust that they too hold merit. What you say does not make others who they are or who they are not in comparison to you. Your external life situation (possessions and accomplishments)

means nothing to anyone if you fail to live by your own intrinsic values.

We all generally want to be happy. The way in which people go about attaining happiness differs, but if we are striving for the same ends, why advocate and argue about the means? Live what you believe, use your faculties to their greatest potential and trust that others are capable of doing the same. You can talk all you want, but no one, not even you, can believe your beliefs until you start acting on them.



Kathryn Aedy

Police riding dinos

The new face of totalitarianism

Jordyn Marcellus
Popinions



The world is going to collapse under the weight of its own problems soon enough. The current federal election was nothing more than a shuffling of the deck chairs on the Hindenberg, the world economy has gone to hell thanks to American deregulatory efforts and thousands have lost their livelihoods in what could be the next Great Depression. These are but pittance considering the current situation in children's toys — Hasbro has

unleashed Kota the Dinosaur, a 40-inch life-size robotic baby triceratops. With the release of this toy come Christmas, we are one step closer to the hell that is *Jurassic Park*.

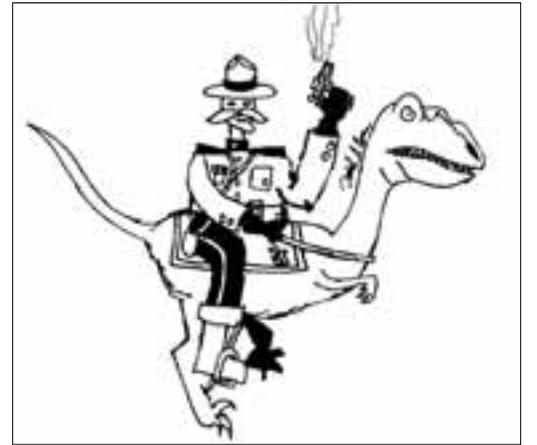
All children love dinosaurs. There's a reason why *The Land Before Time* has 37 sequels — dinos are rad. Kota himself is a cute little guy who can realistically eat, play jungle sounds or adventure music from his back and can even squawk in response to a child's touch. Children should fear dinosaurs, not ride them. The future budding scientists of the world will now want to clone those terrible lizards back into existence.

This is a scary prospect for those who live their life according to films like *Jurassic Park*. We've seen quite

forcefully what happens when dinosaurs are brought back from the dead. If Kota becomes popular and children demand real dinosaurs — and the free market entrepreneurs figure out how to clone them, as they are wont to do — then we'll have dinos running around our cities, being domesticated as pets and pack animals. Ankylosauruses would be used in South American countries to carry luggage to far off mountainous regions. While that would be a cool prospect for some, what would become of horses? If we domesticate velociraptors, policemen would no longer need to ride horses. They'd just patrol the streets on the backs of raptors. Of course this would reduce crime, but at the same time we'd be

a populace living in fear. It would be worse than living in Orwell's *1984*. Without the dinosaurs, people can get away in cars or at least try to take a hostage. But when the raptors learn how to turn the door knobs, dissenters are good and proper fucked. Stephen Harper would love it — no one would commit crime for fear of raptors.

Let's stop worrying about global warming. We've got bigger fish to fry now. We need to demand Hasbro recall Kota the Dinosaur from store shelves. They know not what horrible Pandora's



Box they are helping to open. While children will be sad that their little dinosaur buddy is being burned on a pyre, it's in the best interest of humanity.

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As the American election campaign draws to a close, the fanatics are spreading their wings more than ever. According to politico.com, at a recent rally in New Mexico for John McCain, the candidate asked a rhetorical question about his opposition, "Who is the real Barack Obama?" A man in the audience responded with, "Terrorist!" A woman in Pennsylvania answered the same question with, "He's a damn liar! Get him. He's bad for our country." It's apparent how much of a threat Obama has become to the Republican reign in the U.S. when McCain supporters start chanting "Obama Osama" at the mention of the Democrat's name.

This complete rage, in the place of the mockery previously seen during election campaigns, just shows the panic that conservative audiences have built since Obama first stepped on the scene. After eight years of Republican rule, the threat of change is a dire one. Their coping mechanisms have been shot down to petty name calling. Twice in the same week, officials have warmed up the crowd by chorusing "Barack Hussein Obama." This is not only absurd, it's going way too far. John Weaver, McCain's former top strategist, agrees.

"As a party we should not and must not stand by as the small amount of haters in our society question whether he is as American as the rest of us," he

said. "Shame on them and shame on us if we allow this to take hold."

Of course, where there are Obama haters, there are also Obama lovers (literally). In San Francisco, his supporters are planning a "one of a kind Obama rally," San-Fran style. According to osforobama.com, the event will be headed by erotic rock star Destin Gerek.

"You will be guided into using breath, sound, and movement to access your erotic energy, raise its vibration, and circulate it throughout your entire body, culminating in a simultaneous group energetic breath orgasm." This could be a great family outing, as the event will be kept (barely) PG. It's a "clothes on workshop." Ridiculous as this is, one could be more inclined to give an "O" for Obama instead of a "Barack Hussein Obama" for McCain.

In short, the fanatics are just a display of how this election could actually bring about change in the U.S. It's evident that the outcome of this election will influence not only the U.S. and its neighbouring countries, but the entire world. These angry outbursts are fuelled by the fear of change — of a black man with a Muslim-sounding name gaining office. Obama's campaign is centred on what he plans to do for the nation, while McCain's is centred on how Obama's plans will have a negative impact, rather than what the Republican's own plans will do for the country. The reactionaries have a dilemma on their hands: vote for change that they refuse to trust or vote for the man with a Republican brand at least.

Smoochin' ladies

Television's disrespectful ploy for ratings

Sharla Swanson
A Space of Our Own

"I kissed a girl, just to try it."
— Katy Perry

I know I am not saying anything new when I say that the lesbian story line is a gimmick used to boost ratings and to add that certain neanderthal sensationalism that will revive a show close to jumping the shark. When David Letterman says, "You know what Paul [Shaffer] and I are going to do for our season finale? A lesbian kiss," you know the public is hip to the TV producer's jive. When Madonna and Britney Spears performed that awkward choreographed kiss, nobody doubted that marketing was the motivation. However, aren't we now in a place where we should separate actual sexual orientation from small screen girl-on-girl action?

After seeing Madonna and Spears kiss, nobody seriously considered that the two of them might actually be lesbians. Nobody lost faith that Rachel and Ross would get back together because she had become a lesbian after kissing Wynona Rider. Small screen antics have done nothing more for the lesbian community than perhaps desensitize the viewer to the image of two women being sexually affectionate towards each other — although that itself is a big step towards lesbians being able to comfortably demonstrate affection towards each other in public. The problem with the "girls kissing" episodes is that it is in no way a true representation of lesbian women or their relationships. There are an abundance of girls who will kiss another girl with one eye looking around for

who might be watching, but this is not acting lesbian. These are not lesbian kisses. Clearly we need to separate the action from the performance.

Although there is a desire to have more gay characters on television that are not personifications of gay and lesbian stereotypes, straight characters sharing kisses is hardly fulfilling this. The kisses between women are a direct response to the male desire to see women getting it on. Men want women to play out lesbian fantasies for them while maintaining confidence that the women will return to their man loving ways. The desire to see women kissing is not about men wanting to watch actual lesbians — that would eliminate them from the action.

The problem is, then, that when women who are not lesbians are represented as acting like lesbians on television, it marginalizes actual lesbians further. The pretend lesbians that are being offered up to the viewers reinforce the "lesbians are lesbians because they have not met the right man yet" stereotype. Television producers feel confident that their gay and lesbian content quota has been fulfilled and therefore release any responsibility of accurate portrayal. A sitcom or comedic drama's chief concern is not the accurate portrayal of anything really, but when it comes to the marginalization of a large population of women, perhaps a bit more attention should be paid.

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Problematic power

Editor, the *Gauntlet*,

I think you should be careful about saying the nuclear power is cheap. ["Nuclear energy's powerful questions," Roman Auriti, Oct. 2, *Gauntlet*] All the information that I have suggests that it is more expensive than coal power once you look into the life cycle costs. It turns out not to be too expensive for companies since governments generally cover a great deal of the start up and waste management costs to assure an abundant sup-

ply of power. Without government support I find it difficult to believe that any company would embark on such a risky venture, the profits just aren't high enough given the liability (also covered by government). More importantly we can not trust a company with disposal since companies can fail but the waste will be around for a long time.

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Roman Auriti
Reality Check



There's a society for every fucked up person with too much time on their hands. There are secret suicide societies, a cacophony society (guess what they do) and even conservative societies. However ridiculous these societies may be, there is one that trumps them all: the Flat Earth Society. The Flat Earth Society is composed of a number of people from all "across" the world who fervently believe that the Earth is a flat disc.

The round Earth versus flat Earth debate should be dead. There's a reason why humanity hasn't "rolled" back to an earlier scientific discovery. It's because every discovery that's been

made has been far more accurate than the last. Case in point: fire, earth, water, air or any combination of these four ancient elements is no longer believed to create everything that we can see, feel or touch. Since the discovery that elements are the actual building blocks of everything, there's obviously been no point in trying to revert back to what humanity once thought. Now there is a far superior explanation for it.

If the arguments that Flat Earthers' present were actually substantial, they would be worth their weight in gold. Paraphrasing from the book, *100 Proofs the Earth is Not a Globe*, written just over 100 years ago, because the Nile runs for well over a thousand miles and only falls for a total of one foot, it's reasonable proof that the Earth is not a globe. Flat Earthers also believe that the disc Earth accelerates upwards to simulate the force of gravity and a plethora of bendy light,

celestial gears and projections explain why the "southern hemisphere" is able to see the Northern Star.

What's even more crazy is the basis for the flat Earth theory. According to flat Earth theorists, the NASA photo called "Earthrise" and the moon landing were faked and are nothing more than government conspiracy to brainwash us into thinking that the Earth is round rather than flat.

Any person could distrust any evidence contrary to their beliefs. Why the hell Flat Earthers do is a mystery that probably only one of them could solve (they seem to be good at explaining impossible things).

Fortunately, these people are few and far between, so the chance of encountering one is quite slim. However, in the surreal chance you do, be prepared to run away screaming "the moon landing was real" or tell them that they're wrong "plane"



and simple before they start reciting Rowbotham's findings. Because once they start rattling off the most recent

Flat Earth Theorist's findings, you'll soon find yourself helplessly rolling on the floor laughing.

Telemarketing frustrations

Labiba Majeed
Gauntlet Opinions

Is it me or do you want to personally bash the person who calls, uninvitingly and for an extremely irrelevant reason, to wreck your peaceful slumber or ruin perfect dinners by trying to sell you long distance lines? Or is it duct cleaning? A free cruise, perhaps?

Well, if you've been alert you know that Canada finally made its do not call list available to consumers Sept. 30.

The response was earth-shattering and website freezing. According to Canada.com, 218,201 consumers had already signed up and the DNCL website had already suffered a handful of errors due to the high volume by 1:30 p.m. And why not? Telemarketers' phone calls are one of the most vexing things in the world.

It's encouraging to see Canada has finally implemented such an old idea, but it comes with its own share of disappointments as well. Even after registering your number you are not exempt from calls by Canadian registered charities, political parties (riding associates, candidates), newspapers, organizations conducting market research, surveys or public opinion polls and telemarketers with whom you have had recent contact or an existing business relationship, according to the DNCL official website.

It's good enough blocking out a major chunk of annoying phone calls, but the list should extend to the rest. This list is just paving the way for the excluded groups to legitimize their calls. No inclusion in the list, no complaints, no fines. Charities, survey organizations and political parties can call you all they want and still get away with it — a clear indicator of how dependant businesses (including charities) are becoming on invading consumers' personal time to bombard them with ads and offers. It is common knowl-

edge that such businesses call during times when consumers are expected to be home: meal times, weekends and evenings. It is pathetic enough that an average consumer is subjected to ads on television, cell phones, billboards, newspapers, magazines, the web and even walls. The list is endless, but the point remains that businesses will do anything to invade your private time, even if it is in the washroom stall, to pitch their products and services.

Rewind a couple decades and the difference is more than obvious.

Waynesthisandthat.com examined the increase in commercial time on TV by showing the percentage of time commercials took of the show's allotted time. In 1952, 13 per cent of the time was spent on commercials. In 2004, commercial time had more than doubled to 30 per cent, leading to 32 per cent in 2008. The increase in TV commercials was accompanied by an increase in commercials in every field imaginable. It is obvious that as technology grows, opportunity for business grows and subsequently so do commercials.

What businesses fail to recognize, however, is that forcing their products and services on their consumers may cause them to run. This is more than evident with telemarketing. You are more likely to buy a product as a result of your own research, bargaining or whatever your expertise is, than buy it from an insistent telemarketer who calls everyday at dinner time. Not only may these types of repetitive calls discourage the consumer, they create anger and hatred towards the company in question.

It's about time businesses kept their ads to a minimum. If they had been doing so, there would have been no need for the DNCL or angry consumers, for that matter.

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SU View: I'm not your mother, but this is what she would tell you...

Pamela Weatherbee
VP Academic



Caffeine. Taping your eyes open and propping your head up with a book in front of your computer. Reading an entire textbook the night before an exam and waking up with the text print back-

wards on one side of your face. These are all examples of ways students try to make it through mid-term season. However there is one other proven technique that you could consider — study!

Because I have survived my fair share of mid-term seasons at the U of C, here's a number of ways to develop good study habits:

- Keep up-to-date with your readings (perhaps a good tool for post-mid-term?)
- Take care of yourself! Eat well, hit

the gym, get lots of sleep and take some time to de-stress.

- Find a good study partner/group and set up times to study.

• Be aware of critical times where you may have two exams or two papers and a project all due so that you can plan ahead of time.

- Ask questions! Don't be afraid to talk to a prof or a TA and ask questions about the course, the exam or what to expect.

Other options include finding a

tutor through the SU Tutoring service www.su.ucalgary.ca or joining an academic club in your faculty. Often clubs have old exams on hand which can help you find out what to expect before the test, or you can talk to someone who has taken the course before and offer some advice on how to be prepared.

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So there are no concerts going on tonight, and no more need for ranting about moonboots, which makes me sad. What doesn't make me sad is the relation of my opinions column picture to the ad next it, on page 12. It's pretty exciting, I'm not going to lie. Going on another tangent, drinking out of a bowl isn't that bad. It's slurpy, but slightly efficient. Cats and dogs do it, so why can't we? Especially if it's a Finding Nemo bowl. Although I wish it was a Finding Emo bowl, because then I would feel like I was drinking his tears. If you at all understand what I'm talking about, or just like TLFs (which is always a yes) then bring your TLF to MSC 319 or e-mail them to tifs@gauntlet.ocalgary.ca. All submissions must include your name, ID number, phone number and signature. Submissions judged to be sexist, racist, homophobic or attacks of a personal nature will not be printed.

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To the gorgeous punjabi babe in Geology 209 @10 always sitting at the back in the seat right next to the one that is always broken. You need to move ur sexy tooshie one spot to the right so i can squish ma bummy right next to yours.
- Dalai Lama
[Yeah baby, lemme touch your tooshie.
- banana hammockEd]

Hey dork! Did you know that escalators can't break down? They become stairs!
- dorkus

Taylor Rain double anal scene. She's great. Check it out.
- Choda Boy
[wow.
- just wowEd]

The Dino's Phantoms died fighting 3 Mexican wrestlers. one wrestler (the fisherman) devastated one of the phantoms with a viscous suck punch, his partner (bleeding gums) choke out the other one. the last wrestler (steals-everything) try to resuscitate the phantoms but was unsuccessful, so he stole their wallets.

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That's alot of pressure, I don't work well under pressure.
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Jamie desu; did you meet any hot ladies at wing night? Denwa bango wa nan desu ka.
- Laura desu

KATY LOVES YELLING!!
- not Katy

dorkus <3 dork.
- dorkus in love

Hey, do you guys remember when Christian passed out in Jon's car at six thirty? Yeah.

With my arms up, I must harness the TLF power!
- Doc P

Dear Juliet, you've shown off some bling. My heart screams out for more than a fling. The feeling's growing, I can't hold back the flood; all because of your brand new nose-stud.
- Romeo

There's nothing gay about survival. I survived all up on [name withheld] last night.
- just kidding it was Christian

Stephen Harper's hands smell like freedom.
- pikism #69

Who won the fight: Robcop vs. Rap-torcop.
- "a wise observer"

Isaac wonders if existential debate is a major part of zombie life.

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Chris Pedersen
Gauntlet Sports

The University of Regina Rams performed one of the best turkey impersonations ever witnessed as they were butchered 31–5 by the University of Calgary Dinos on Saturday.

The win marks the first time since 1995 the Dinos have won all four home games and with perfection at home confirmed, the Dinos are now fighting to secure home field advantage through the playoffs.

The Dinos are also now ranked fourth in the Canadian Interuniversity Sport top ten, the highest they've been since 1998.

"It is very important, this is the first time since 1995 that we've won all four home games," stated Dinos head coach Blake Nill. "We are a good home team and we need to play the playoffs at home if possible."

Calgary exploded on offence, obliterated receivers on defence and pushed the Rams further from a playoff spot on a windy, frigid day at McMahon Stadium. The Rams committed 10 turnovers in the game — five of those coming on failed third down conversions. On the Calgary side of the ball, the offence racked up 442 yards, three field goals and three touchdowns. Dinos running back Matt Walter rushed for over 200 yards, bringing him to second place in the Canada West rushing race, behind Luke Derson of Regina, who was held to 60 yards on the day.

The best script writer in Hollywood could not have written a better story in the first half. With minimal mistakes, the Dinos completely dominated the opening frames. The biggest mistake came with the ball on the Regina one-yard line as Calgary committed an illegal procedure penalty and was pushed back five yards. This mistake led to Calgary kicker Aaron Ifield scoring a 17-yard field goal in lieu of a touchdown.

"You know, I think it's just attitude," stated Nill. "My opinion is that when you're on the one-yard line, you have to score. It's a lack of focus, it's a lack



Geoff MacIntosh/the Gauntlet

Calgary Dinos running back Matt Walter (#7) plows through the Rams defence, helping the team amass 442 offensive yards.

of understanding and that's something that will get better with more maturity."

The mistake did not faze the Dinos offence as 10 minutes later quarterback Deke Junior led them downfield, eventually called his own number and ran for a 28-yard touchdown.

"Basically I just went through my reads," said Junior. "Read, throw, go — that's what I've been taught all year."

The offence didn't stop the onslaught. Two minutes later, Junior found receiver Nathan Coehoorn in the back of the end zone for a 23-yard touchdown. The Dinos added a single point off a punt and Regina added a late field goal giving Calgary the 18–3 lead at half time.

Calgary did not let up in the third quarter and maintained their overpowering run-oriented game.

Ifield added two field goals in the

third quarter and Walter ran for a 73-yard touchdown to rub salt in Regina's wounds. The Dinos went into the fourth quarter with a commanding 31–3 lead.

The only points scored in the quarter came from a conceded safety by Ifield.

This was no ordinary safety however, it was a heads up play that saved a touchdown. The snap went over Ifield's head on a punt attempt and with Regina defenders bearing down on him with intent to kill, maim and score, he dribbled the football for 10 yards, finally kicking it through the end zone for the safety.

"I just knew right away to give up two rather than a possible seven," said Ifield. "The first time — a long time ago — I did it, I didn't do it right so I [wanted to do it better]."

The game was dominated by Calgary's offence, but the defence

came to play as well, as they have all season. They held the Rams to a single field goal, no touchdowns and forced 10 turnovers.

"We knew that these guys liked to throw the ball a lot and we worked all week to put our guys in the best position to defend the pass," said Dinos defensive coordinator John Stevens. "When [Regina] came out for this game they stayed with their tendencies and were 70 to 80 per cent pass. It was nice they stayed with their plan and passed. But you have to give credit to the players, they are the ones who make the plays."

Despite the dominant game, the Dinos need to improve on the little things in the remaining two games according to Nill.

"Everyone can improve, the defence has got to work on their consistency, we have to get more

pressure, everyone has to improve and that's what we are going to do," he said.

Junior said that despite the great effort, the Dinos are now focused on their next opponent.

"The offensive line came to work today and they brought their lunch pails and did a hell of a job," he said in the sweat-filled corridor beneath McMahon. "It is nice, but we've got to confirm a home playoff berth and keep working for the rest of the week, like we have every week."

The Dinos will head to the University of Manitoba next weekend to take on the Bisons in the hopes of inching closer to that all important home playoff berth.

The Dinos will play their two remaining games on the road starting with the University of Manitoba Bisons Saturday at noon. The game will broadcast on Shaw starting at 4:30 p.m. because of a tape delay.

Baller invitational dominated by host Dinos



Brad Halasz/the Gauntlet

Dinos power forward Whitney Haswell enjoys the air up there as she goes to the hoop.

DINOS
100 vs LANCERS
90

women's basketball

Brad Halasz
Sports Editor

It was scrappy, it was intense, a nose was broken.

Usually those are terms used to describe a late-round playoff game, but the 100-90 win the University of Calgary Dinos women's basketball team tallied over the University of Windsor Lancers last Sunday was a meaningless, non-conference pre-season match up.

The win gave Calgary a 3-0 sweep of their own UC Invitational tournament.

"We've shown some great tenacity and fight and fire," said Dinos head coach Shawnee Harle. "If you look at the roster and you look at how many young players we have, to come in to our own tournament and to beat a quality team in the final is above and beyond my expectations."

Trailing the Lancers by 10 for most of the first half, the fight and fire didn't seem to come until Harle ignited the team with a boisterous time-out in the final minutes of the second quarter.

"I thought we were getting out competed and I'm learning that when I challenge them to compete harder, they respond," said Harle.

The reality check worked as Calgary began an offensive onslaught and out scored the Lancers 58-37 in the second half.

"We just felt we had to smarten up and get going otherwise the game was going to get out of our hands," said fifth-year Dino Whitney Haswell who led the team with 26 points, was 14-18 on free throws

and was named tournament MVP.

Veteran Courtney Coyle also helped her team rebound from a mediocre first half by sinking four of seven three point shots and tallying 14 points. Megan Lang and Ashley Hill also stepped up with 17 and 14 points respectively.

The late push by the Dinos took the Lancers off guard as they failed to adjust to the new pace of the game.

"I thought Calgary competed extremely well, they really went at us, they were fighting on the rebounds, they drove on us, credit to them," said Lancers head coach Chantal Vallée.

The Lancers may have also been shaken by the broken nose of Raelyn Prince in the dying seconds of the second quarter.

"It's a little bit of adversity, but you start with five players and you end with five players, and we just came together as a team to overcome that and do what we had to do," said Lancers forward Alisa Wulff, who was named a tournament all star.

While the injury was a set back to Wulff and the Lancers, she did not let that control the mind-set of the team.

"My teammates did a great job of setting screens and getting me the ball when I was on the wing, they did a great job in assisting me with my baskets," she said.

The game helps set up the season for the Dinos as Harle was pleased with their pre-season efforts and hopes their aggressiveness carries over to the regular season.

"They're scrappy; I feel like we're never going to be out of a game," she said. "I think we're going to be able to overachieve. With the character we're showing, I think we'll be able to win some games that we shouldn't."

The Dinos travel to Toronto for the Ryerson Invitational Oct. 17-19 before starting the regular season against the University of Manitoba Bisons Oct. 24 in Winnipeg.

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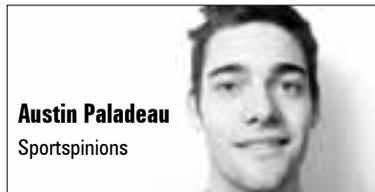
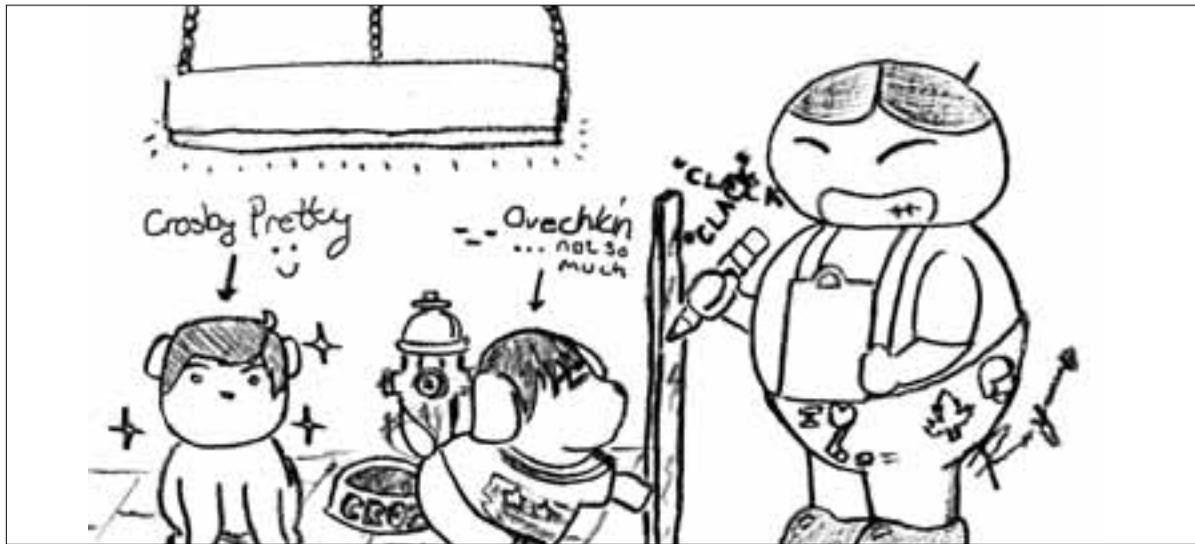
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Austin Paladeau
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The reality is that the fantasy market place is a virtual petri dish of inequality. Anyone can draft Sidney Crosby or Alex Ovechkin, but the late round picks are always where the smart general manager makes his or her hay.

The key to winning, in other words, is simple economics: never overpay and always capitalize on what the market place undervalues.

If you are a standard pool junkie, your draft likely resembles the drafts of hundreds of other pools in Canada and the United States.

The order is determined, the first guy or gal steps up to the mic/computer/beer glass and makes a quick, calculated choice between Ovechkin or Crosby.

The second person takes the first person's leftovers. Somewhere thereafter, in an indeterminate order, the names Brodeur, Luongo, Lecavalier, Iginla and Malkin are scratched off the board.

With all the well known commodities out of stock, many fantasy hockey degenerates begin to do one of two things: draft their favorite players for sentimental value or nab highly-touted rookies or players with names they recognize. Both are equally stupid paths to pursue and strategies you should avoid.

The key to success is to not only choose the best fantasy player you can with each successive draft pick, but to recognize what a player's value is to your team and to the market. For instance, in most drafts, Tampa Bay Lightning rookie Steven Stamkos will be highly valued.

Everyone wants to look like a genius for snagging a rookie gem, but taking him too high will make you look like Britney Spears at the MTV music awards a few years back — stupid and unfit for responsibility. Stamkos is a sec-

ond-line centre on a questionable team. This equates to diminished ice time, shoddy linemates and a poor plus/minus rating.

Nonetheless, there will be general managers out there that will take him when there are still 75 point players on the board — a point total that Stamkos will probably not even get a sniff at this season. This is a classic example of overvaluing a player.

Other notable players include Miikka Kiprusoff, Chris Osgood, Chris Drury, Niklas Backstrom and Daymond Langkow. These players are still fantasy relevant, but it is important to understand that there are other, better options to consider before taking any of them.

Conversely, there are always players that fall off the face of the fantasy planet for a plethora of reasons.

They might have had a bad year the year before because of injury, poor team performance or a volatile coach. Some of the reasons may be legitimate and you would be best served staying away from them, but there are always those players who should demand attention but do not get it.

This year there are numerous examples: Markus Naslund, Maxim Afinogenov, Patrick Marleau, Thomas Vanek, Jonathan Toews and Ilya Bryzgalov are the most noteworthy. All of these player are coming off sub-par or injury riddled years or, in the case of Toews and Bryzgalov, are not thought of as front-line fantasy producers.

These players have the potential to produce, and produce big, but they will slip in many drafts. Take them in the appropriate spots — Toews in the fourth or fifth round, Naslund in the eighth or ninth — and laugh all the way to the bank.

The best way to win a pool is the draft — as opposed to adding and dropping flash-in-the-pan players — so logically it follows that drafting well will give you the best opportunity to claim victory. Never take an over-hyped player as more often than not you will pay more than he is worth.

Draft wisely and six months down the road, you will have a squad that will be contending for glory and money. Draft stupidly and you'll end up like a Vancouver Canucks fan: an even bigger loser than you were at the start of the season.



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Sport shorts: Dino Cup this weekend, Stanley Cup mishap

Brad Halasz
Sports Editor

Men's hockey splits series
The University of Calgary men's hockey team split their home-and-home series against the University of Alberta Golden Bears last weekend.

The Dinos never bounced back from two goals scored in the first five minutes of the teams' first meeting of the season, losing 6-1.

Looking to avenge the lopsided score, the Dinos unleashed a strong offence of their own on Sunday, doing one better than the Bears a day earlier and won 7-1.

Dinos netminder Jeff Weber

had a standout night, stopping 30 shots.

The win gives the Dinos a 2-2 record.

The Dinos get this weekend off and will prepare to host the University of Regina Cougars Oct. 24-25 at Father David Bauer arena.

Husky Dino Cup

The men's and women's volleyball team is getting set to host the 22nd annual Husky Dino Cup volleyball tournament, Oct. 16-18 in the Jack Simpson Gym.

On the men's side they will host Canada West opponents University of Brandon Bobcats, and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and the NCAA UCLA Bruins, who have won the cup four times.

The women's team will host

the Trinity Western University Spartans, who recently won the West Coast Classic tournament hosted by the Thunderbirds.

New women's head coach Jesse Knight will make his home debut on Oct. 16.

For a schedule of games go to godinos.com

Soccer is back this weekend

The men's and women's soccer clubs will host four teams this weekend as they both fight for a playoff position.

The men's team has only won one game this season, while the women's has won two.

The women host the University of Manitoba Bisons on Saturday, and the University of Regina Cougars on Sunday.

Both games are at noon at the West Varsity soccer pitch.

The men will host the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on Saturday and the University of Victoria Vikes on Sunday.

Both games are at 2:15 p.m. at the West Varsity soccer pitch.

Def Leppard star mishandles Stanley

While it wasn't as bad as when Detroit Red Wing Kris Draper's baby daughter dropped a deuce in it, the Stanley Cup was once again dishonoured when Def Leppard front man Joe Elliot placed the trophy upside down during a pre-season rally in Detroit last week.

The rest of this space is reserved for a crude, distasteful joke about the drummer lending an extra hand.

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TESSA MILLER
Forward, Dinos Soccer

A freshman forward from Calgary, Tessa has quickly become the offensive catalyst for the lady Dinos. After the first 10 games of the season, she leads Calgary in goals (4), assists (4), and points (8). Tessa is in the top 10 in all three categories in Canada West. She is a first year Kinesiology student.



QUINN MCCAUGHAN
Offensive Line, Dinos Football

After starting right guard Reed Alexander was injured in the first game of the season, Quinn stepped in and has started every game since then, and the Dinos have a 3-1 record in those games. A graduate of Oak Park High School in Winnipeg, the 6-foot-3, 265-pound Quinn is a native of St. Francis Xavier, Manitoba.

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The sound of settling... into our hearts

Death Cab for Cutie music interview

Norah Lorway and Amanda Hu
Gauntlet Entertainment

Ten years on and a million heartbreaks later, Death Cab for Cutie is returning to Calgary and they're wiser for the wear. Their record *Narrow Stairs* has been a driving force musically and they've managed to retain their hard-won reputation as one of indie rock's most respected bands. Though they've been down a long musical road, bassist Nick Harmer says there is still a lot to be excited about.

"This record was a fun one to make," he says. "[We] wanted to return to an analog environment. The format forces us to be creative with what we have to work with. The limitations fuel the creative process."

Despite the modesty, their latest

effort has a certain intricacy and complexity that's rarely found in today's music. The band will be on the same bill as Neil Young for their show, happening at the Saddledome on Oct. 19. They admit they have quite a respect for Young.

"He's such an icon and a legendary figure in music," Harmer says. "His career and his music has been very inspiring to us. Neil has had a very strong impact on us, for sure."

The group is also facing the impact of current event. With the looming U.S. federal election, Harmer says that it's definitely on his mind.

"I'm personally disheartened and disappointed with the state of American politics," he says. "I feel we're about at the worst I've seen in my lifetime. I hope it gets better from here. I'm personally excited about Barack Obama. I'm excited to see how his campaign will run."

Given their staying power in the



courtesy Warner Music

Death Cab likes to sit on clouds.

music scene, the band is quite modest about their impact and takes their success in stride.

"Our goal has been pretty simple,"

Harmer explains. "By the time we put our instruments down for the last time, I hope we have a legacy. I hope in 50 years our music will still

have the impact it has today."

Death Cab for Cutie plays with Neil Young at the Saddledome on Oct. 19.

Collaborative art so cool

City of Calgary finds inspiration in Someguy's social experiment

100 Journals visual arts preview

Julie Phillips

Gauntlet Entertainment

One hundred blank journals, each cover designed by a local artist, each journal numbered, catalogued, put out into the community. Welcome to the City of Calgary's 100 Journals Project.

"We invite people to contribute their stories, their drawings, writing, poetry, whatever they want and then pass them on in this collaborate art form," says City of Calgary community cultural development program specialist Jody Williams.

In January, Williams bought 100 journals and arranged to have each cover designed uniquely and individually by local artists and high school art school students. Now that the covers are completely and the journals are numbered and catalogued, Williams' next step is to distribute the journals around Calgary.

"It is a collaborative, collective art project that is sort of owned by everybody and owned by nobody in particular," she says. "We're launching it, we're putting it out there into the little community that is Calgary, but what we're hoping is that really it



Julie Phillips/the Gauntlet

Journals aplenty!

takes on a life of its own."

Williams found inspiration in the 1000 journals project, started by "Someguy" in San Francisco in 2000. Though hoping to stay true to the spirit of the project, she decided 100 journals was a more feasible goal.

"It's about looking at the fact that, in Calgary, we have really culturally rich, diverse communities with lots of different people from different parts of the world, different age sectors, from different walks of life and we love the idea of hearing from all of those different voices and everyone contributing to this one collective

piece together," Williams says.

She hopes the journals stay in Calgary as the city aims to gather all 100 books by June 30, 2009 and celebrate by preparing an exhibition.

"There's this formula of bringing an arts-based activity into a community, to address a topic or a concern or social issue," Williams explains. "The outcome [is the] chance that [it] happens in that community, but the celebration is the culmination of the project."

For more information, e-mail ccd@calgary.ca or go to www.calgary.ca/arts.

ATP's latest examines past guilt

East of Berlin theatre preview

Katherine Zelt

Gauntlet Entertainment

with files from Jordyn Marcellus

Set in Paraguay in 1969, *East of Berlin* is a play about a young man named Rudi who sets out on a life long path of redemption after discovering the atrocious past his father lived throughout the Second World War. Hannah Moscovitch's production explores the power of guilt and the inner conflict it can elicit through the character of Rudi. While the story of the play focuses on the young protagonist and his struggle to find inner peace, it sheds light on broader, timeless questions pertaining to humanity and questions our abilities to cope with our past.

Rudi shares a series of events with the audience that all point to him trying to redeem himself for his father's actions. Through the use of intense monologues and flashes between the past and present, Rudi's heartbreaking struggle to cope with this shocking revelation is revealed to the audience.

"I think Rudi spends a lot of time running away from his problems," says Rylan Wilkee, who plays Rudi in the Alberta Theatre Projects production. "One thing in this play is that Rudi does weave a sort of a web of lies to

other people he meets, but when he talks directly to the audience he never lies. He tells them the truth. He uses [the audience] to tell his story."

Wilkee says the power behind the play comes from the fact that it asks questions about guilt rather than answering them.

"In life, I don't think there is such thing as a right answer, but it does ask those hard questions and [Moscovitch] is telling the story from the point of view of the German side, which you know is risky," he explains. "Those children too, in a sense, were victims of their parents evil. A lot of them, like Rudi, at the time in 1945, was only 10 months old. So he had no idea he was raised that way in Germany so I think it's great to ask those questions and I don't think there is an answer. I think it's good to leave those up in the air for the audience to decide what they believe is the right or wrong thing to do."

Wilkee creates most of the production's skillful message to Moscovitch's talent as a writer.

"I think [Moscovitch] is fantastic and so smart and so sharp and really gets to the point," he says. "I think she's one of the best out there right now and she's just beginning. I think it's just a really powerful kick to the stomach and I'm looking forward to seeing how Calgary audiences react."

East of Berlin runs Oct. 21 to Nov. 8. Go to atplive.com for more information.

Gay jokes and sex are kind of funny, I guess

Teen/sex comedy is good for some laughs but lacks focus

Sex Drive
film review

Ryan Pike
AP Editor

The past few decades have seen the dusting-off of old tried and true movie genres. *Chicago* brought the musical back to prominence. *Unforgiven* showed the world that westerns can still kick ass. More recently, directors like Judd Apatow have dusted off an '80s staple — the sex comedy — leading to a slew of imitators. Some, like *Sex Drive*, have fared better than others.

The big-budget debut of writer/director Sean Anders and co-writer John Morris, *Sex Drive* tells the tale of Ian (John Zuckerman), a virginal teenager desperate to get laid. His prospects seem dismal, with his best friend Lance (Clark Duke) being a chick magnet and his best prospect, his other friend Felicia (Amanda Crew), perpetually interested in

other guys. Fate hands Ian a golden opportunity on the gilded wings of the Internet when he meets "Ms. Tasty" online and — with the goading of Lance — steals his brother's (James Marsden) 1969 GTO to head across state lines to sleep with her.

Sex Drive is a strange movie. On one level, it's a funny comedy. The dialogue in the film snaps and crackles, including some truly inspired one-liners. The road trip element of the film is fairly cliché, but there are a series of increasingly insane side-trips — involving hitchhikers, indecent exposure and glory holes — that alleviate the film from comedic mediocrity to the cusp of greatness.

On the other hand, the film has a problem shifting gears. Unsure as to whether he's making a teen romance or a sex comedy, Anders tries to do both. The result features Ian's awkward attempts at romance alternating with sequences involving prison, infidelity and masturbation. The mix of the two flavours is not pleasant.



courtesy Seville Pictures

Clark Duke looks a little weirded out.

However, on the whole, *Sex Drive* works and it's largely because of the commitment of the cast to the material. Baby-faced lead Josh Zuckerman looks just like *American Pie* star Thomas Ian Nicholas — the bland one that tried to have sex with

Tara Reid — and maintains a kind of earnest likability, even when the script asks him to do some really weird stuff. Amanda Crew allows herself to become the butt of many, many jokes through the film and has great chemistry with the other leads.

Michael Cera's buddy Clark Duke, making his feature film debut, steals the vast majority of scenes with his suave charm. Most surprisingly, James Marsden and Seth Green have fantastic performances in supporting roles — Marsden as Ian's homophobic older brother and Green as a terminally-sarcastic Amish man.

Nothing in *Sex Drive* hasn't been done before. The "boy drives far to get girl" plot was done as well as it could be in the 1980s with *The Sure Thing*. Luckily, the makers of *Sex Drive* are perfectly aware of that fact and, while the plot is paint-by-numbers and the characters aren't original, the film manages to be creative with the smaller details of the film enough to make it interesting. Those looking for romance should look elsewhere, but those willing to laugh at the misfortunes of others might find *Sex Drive* right up their alley.

Sex Drive is in theatres everywhere.

Calgary-raised musician knows all about the business

Jonathan Li
That Empty Space

Amanda Hu
Entertainment Editor

Calgary songster/guitarist Jonathan Li knows how to mix business and pleasure. The soon-to-be Haskayne graduate is becoming a big name in the Calgary music scene all while getting a sound fiscal education.

Li's aspirations of becoming a guitarist were sparked when his junior high school social studies teacher used guitars to spark interest during class. After starting at a new school, Li pursued his interest and eventually studied with jazz musician Ralf Buschmeyer and vocal coach Brian Farrell. A new opportunity opened up to the budding artist when he started attending the University of Calgary.

"There's a club at the university called Busking for Smiles," Li explains. "I've been involved in that for the last four years. I started out just playing at the open mikes and the different shows at the den and other stuff. We played a few times at That Empty Space before Busking for Smiles and we decided to do the Boris-Roubakine Recital Hall."



courtesy Jonathan Li

That parking thingy looks uncomfortable to sit on.

Since his campus involvement, Li has been playing shows all over the city, immersing himself in the tight-knit and burgeoning music community. He says he's made some great friends and jamming partners along the way, as well as established himself in a group that prides itself on supporting each other and their pursuits.

"Playing for the last couple of years, it's surprising how many actual bands there are in the city," he says. "I can walk into any venue and see someone I know on stage or see three or four acts I know watching the show."

Though he's become entrenched

moving toward his goals.

"I decided to go with the safe degree first so I'd actually have a job that would allow me to pay for my music," he says. "Otherwise, I'd have no idea how to do it because we really don't make that much money, but we do it because we love it. Business applies everywhere at the end of the day, even though I love music and you can still profit or something of the sort."

Now that he's almost out in the workforce, Li has some more time to focus on developing his career and consider his future. Though he admits that it's hard for anyone to do well in music, he's already planning his strategy for success.

"[I'm focusing on] growing a fanbase," he says. "I've been taking things online. I have a small blog

right now but I've been working on starting a larger video blog and talking to the fans everyday. For the future, I hope to play more shows and come out with a second album. My next album's going to be a lot more alternative, a lot more rock. I'm hoping to play a large show or a festival or two."

Jonathan Li plays That Empty Space with Jean-Paul de Roover on Friday.

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Home Movie Day
film preview

Jordyn Marcellus
Gauntlet Entertainment

Dust off the old eight millimetre prints because the faculty of communication and culture is inviting families from all across Calgary to raid their trunks and closets to find their own tiny pieces of film art. Home Movie Day is part of a larger global phenomenon created as a celebration of amateur films by local families, one in which Dr. Charles Tepperman, one of the organizers of the event, is especially familiar with.

"I went to the first Home Movie Day in Chicago in 2002 because a friend of mine was organizing it," explains Tepperman. "In Chicago, I helped to organize it for a few years, so I was involved in setting it up there. When I moved here, I thought, 'Hey, there's no Home Movie Day here! We should really have it.'"

Like the found art movement, this



Paul Baker/the Gauntlet

That looks quite complicated.

isn't as much an orgy of sinister voyeurism as much as an opportunity to see into other people's lives and check out how similar we are when it comes to the most mundane of habits.

"It's fascinating to look at other people's home movies and to see how they celebrated birthday parties, Christmas, summer holidays and rituals that you can compare to your

own," Tepperman says. "Home movies are really beautiful. They're really surprising, there's always unexpected things happening. Even though, when you think of these movies, you think of pretty typical kinds of things, one of the fun things about Home Movie Day is that you never know what you're going to get. In addition to lots of interesting variations on the usual topics, we'll also get some things that we couldn't predict at all."

Home Movie Day is Oct. 18. For more info, go to www.comcul.ucalgary.ca.

Biopic burns out

The Express
film review

Savannah Hall
Gauntlet Entertainment

In the late '50s and early '60s, at the peak of the civil rights movements, Ernie Davis was one of the few African Americans playing varsity football. *The Express*, starring Rob Brown (*Take the Lead*, *Coach Carter*) as Davis and Dennis Quaid (*The Rookie*, *Any Given Sunday*) as coach Schwartzwalder, tells his story.

After growing up in poverty, Davis was scouted to play for the Syracuse University Orangemen, where he faced more hardships. Davis was not just a football player like his white teammates. He had bottles thrown at him, suffered beatings from his opponents and teammates and unjust calls from the referees and coaching staff. With perseverance and determination, Davis fought for equality and respect, becoming one of the best runningbacks and first African American to win the Heisman Trophy in 1961. By not following the unspoken rules and being the best possible athlete, he broke the racist barriers of that time. Tragically, before he could play professionally with Cleveland, Davis was diagnosed with leukemia and died

at the age of 23. By overcoming adversity and setting records that still stand today, Davis proved that achievement transcends race.

Everyone loves a good sports movie, but it is hard to classify this movie as a sports movie because it is more than that, but still falls short as a stand-alone documentary. Sure, having Allan Graf, who has directed *Any Given Sunday* and *Friday Night Lights*, direct the football scenes helped the movie — they are action packed, edge-of-your-seat scenes that make you want to jump up and tackle somebody. It is what is not happening in between the football that is disappointing. There is not enough emotion or passion, just Dennis Quaid's ugly mug. *The Express* does the job of characterizing Davis, but falls short on showing the impact of his efforts on the game of football. Rob Brown portrays the stubborn Davis well, but somewhere along the way, the characterization falls flat and Quaid is the same character as he is in most of his movies — the old guy who loves sports. The writers and production team had the components to make a great movie — good plot line that tugs at the emotional strings, a setting in the civil rights movement and a sport — but didn't deliver, despite these advantages.

Overall, *The Express* is enjoyable because of action-packed football, a good looking Brown on screen 95 per cent of the time and a good ending, but don't go expecting more than a good sports movie, unless you want to be thoroughly disappointed.

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Bend Sinister
Stories of Brothers, Tales of Lovers
(Distort Light Records)

Stories of Brothers, Tales of Lovers has been a long time coming. After being dumped from one label this 14-song album full of high-flying riffs and soaring vocals is finally seeing a release on Distort Light Records. It's a good thing, too. Sinister combines a retro prog-pop sensibility — akin to Queen — with a much more modern, crisp-sounding instrumentation. Everything comes across as very theatrical on *Brothers*. From the first track, which opens with the chirping of birds and crickets as a person's whistling accents the lonely baby grand piano plunking away, it almost feels like the opening to some '50s musical. Like any good musical, the record is split into two acts — tracks

one through seven titled "Stories of Brothers" and tracks eight through 14 titled the "Tales of Lovers." The first half is a very high-energy affair that closes out with a more slow-cooking tune that crescendos with a choir before dropping back to singer Dan Moxon melancholically singing by himself with an acoustic guitar as the only backup. The next half, the "Tales of Lovers," is full of songs that are more at home in a jazz hall cabaret. "Demise" features a jam-out with hand-plucked string bass and a jaunty piano, while the tango-like opening to "Give In To The Night" is the perfect song to smoulderingly stare at a woman. While *Stories of Brothers, Tales of Lovers* can be a tad self-indulgent at times with its influences, it's ultimately an album full of rollicking show tunes in need of a single narrative and once that happens, look out Broadway.

.. Jordyn Marcellus



Broken
The Gods of Now
(Moonbabe Records)

Attention tough-guys: stop making music. Nobody wants to hear about how angry you are, how abusing women is sweet or your unnatural fascination with the German language. With a sound varying between System of a Down, shitty nu-metal and tiring industrial — all with a large helping of show-off-manship — the Gods of Now present a fairly boring rehash of what

people have been doing better for the past 15 years. Just for good measure, they throw in some ambience, which might actually be the best part of the album. Sure, they can all play their instruments quite well, but since when does that equal good music? Extended guitar and drums solos are meant for the live environment for a reason: people at shows are drunk or high enough to put up with it. Knowing how to sing should also be a concern before you want to sing in a totally sweet "dirty

rock and roll" band. Ranging from annoying singing to half decent screaming to terrible gut growls, the delivery may be the only thing worse than the lyrics themselves. "PornoZING!!!" tells the touching tale of sexual exploitation of a girl who is "a slut, slut, slu-u-u-ut! / Just like her mama!" a great indication of this band's charm. The Gods of Now beckon, "How long before you get down on your knees?" One hopes the answer is "not if you fucking pay me."

..Jordan Fritz



The Streets
Everything Is Borrowed
(Pure Groove Ltd.)

There is something about the Streets that just keeps people listening to the whole album. Granted, it clocks in well under an hour, but *Everything is Borrowed* is one of those disks that hooks a listener with a really fascinating mix of electronica and an intense rapper with a thick accent. It's the weirdest thing you'll find

in a person's iPod or CD player and that's what makes it so great. The album starts off with an intriguing instrumental introduction that builds towards rapping. It's a bit jarring in the beginning, but after getting over the fact that this CD is not what is usually expected, it's really fun. "The Way Of The Dodo" is upbeat and fun, but delivers a heavy message with lines like, "It's not earth that's in trouble / It's the people who live on it." This song would be depressing, but it's so

brilliant that you can't help but smiling in spite of the depressing motif. "The Strongest Person" features cheesy *Little Mermaid* instrumentals, but morphs into a really cute love song about how this girl seems to get the blame for everything and how she rises above it. *Everything is Borrowed* is an amazing CD for a weird contrast on your music playlist. It's not easily sorted into a genre of music, making for a truly indefinable sound.

..Megan Hodgson

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The last of the leaves have blown away and now we're just waiting for the snow to fall. While the frosty air may make you feel like curling up and waiting out the chill yet to come, it's midterm season and there's a lot to get done. Have no fear, Calgary's drama and dance community has plenty of shows to shake you out of any hibernation-induced stupor.

The University of Calgary drama department opens this year's season with *Don Juan in Chicago*. Directed

by David Owen as part of his master of fine arts thesis, it promises to be a riot of comedic delight. Sixteenth-century nobleman Don Juan makes a deal with the devil to sleep with a different woman everyday in order to live forever. Things get complicated when his true love Dona Elvira makes a similar deal, only she must sleep with Don Juan a second time. Four hundred years of seduction later, things come to a side-splitting head in modern day Chicago. Don Juan will be shown at the University Theatre from Oct. 21 until Nov. 1 with a special Halloween showing. Dress up as a devil that day and get free admission to the show.

For some classic entertainment, Alberta Ballet presents the Shakespearean classic, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. This comedy of

errors will be showing at the Jubilee Auditorium Oct. 23-25 and tells the story of some rather unfortunate mortals unwittingly tangled in the affairs of mischievous meddling fairies. Set to the works of German composer Mendelssohn and brought to life by the inspired choreography of Christopher Wheeldon, this is sure to be a treat for audiences of all ages.

Decidedly Jazz Danceworks will bring us back to modern times when they present their show *Alchemy*. Artistic directors Kimberley Cooper and Sarisa Figueroa have collaborated to create a celebration of movement and the unlimited potential of the future. *Alchemy* will run from Nov. 18-23 at the Grand Theatre. This inspiring showcase of local dancers and choreographers will be sure to dazzle and

infect you with its cheerfulness, which definitely beats getting a cold.

Alberta Theatre Projects presents a moving story of redemption and family ties with *East of Berlin* which will be showing at Martha Cohen Theatre from Oct. 21 until Nov. 8. Written by Hannah Moscovitch, *East of Berlin* tells the story of a son who finds out about his father's involvement in one of the most terrible and gruesome events in human history. An important and quite brave piece of work, the production captures the journey to forgiveness and reconciliation. As the protagonist Rudi comes to grasp with the unthinkable acts of the generation before him, his drive will make you think about the inheritance of guilt and the responsibility of subsequent generations to right the wrongs of their forefathers.

And She Sang is an emotive explora-

tion of what it means to be happy with one's self and is presented by Calgary's En Corps Dance Collective. It will be showing at the Engineered Air Theatre from Nov. 3-5. Featuring the works of local choreographers Alfi Forsch, Melanie Malarchuk, Jocelyn Hebert, Susan Serrao, Emily Neuheimer and Caralee Lamoureux, the story follows a woman dealing with the confusing worlds of love and rejection. Her journey of self-growth and personal development will encourage the audience to find the beauty in themselves before anything.

So forget about fall foraging and instead head down to one of these great events before winter gets her cold unforgiving hands on you.

Check out next week's *Gauntlet* for film fun for the month.

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THEATRE

The **Word of Mouth Word Play** series holds many spoken word delights like **Ilkunga, Miles Merrill** and **Kinnie Starr** and it all goes down at the Vertigo Theatre on Thu., Oct. 16 at 9:40 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at Ticketmaster.

Check out **Wordfest's Friday Night Showcase** at the Vertigo Theatre on Fri., Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. Tickets are a cool \$20 at Ticketmaster.

Try to think up as many puns involving jumping as possible when **Skydive** pops into the Max Bell Theatre from Oct. 16 until Nov. 2. Curtains rise at 8 p.m., with no shows on Mondays. Tickets range from \$22.75–\$66 at Ticketmaster.

East of Berlin starts its run at the Martha Cohen Theatre from Oct. 21 until Nov. 8. Curtains rise at 7:30 p.m., with no shows on Mondays. Tickets are \$22–\$38 at Ticketmaster.

Titter helplessly at **Cocktales**, something obviously devoted to the most noble of animals — the rooster. Show runs from Oct. 21–22 in the Jack Singer Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$39.50 at Ticketmaster.

CONCERTS

Splatter Broken City when **the Painted Birds, Adaline, the Grim Beat** and **Jody Glenham** take to the stage Thu., Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. to provide some sweet, sweet melodies. Cover at the door.

Teehee, it's time to check out **the Buttless Chaps** play with **Ford Pier** at the Marquee Room on Thu., Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Holy rock 'n' roll night **Batman, the Ex-Boyfriends, Brenda Vaqueros** and **the Naughty Prowlers** are playing! These three legendary Calgary rock groups break open Broken City on Fri., Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. with cover at the door.

Lint, Library Voices, Lung Puma Animal Skulls and **Dojo Workhorse** are playing the year's last Summerwood Warren gig at Emmedia. Show starts Sat., Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

Hey, looking for a punk rock fix? The Stetson is cauterizing the needle to inject **SNFU**, cut with **the Press Gang, LBSC** and **the Regurgitones**. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Sat., Oct. 18.

Hey everyone it's **Leslie Feist!** She'll be rocking the Pengrowth Saddledome Sat., Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20–\$49.50 at Ticketmaster or your local scalper.

Not that you're likely to find a ticket, but **Neil Young** rocks the Pengrowth Saddledome on Sun., Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. Tickets were \$50–\$75, so expect them to go for double that price.

Henry Rollins does his shtick in the Jack Singer Concert Hall on Mon., Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25–\$32.50 at Ticketmaster.

Carl Cox and **Felix Da Housecat** rock the house at Flames Central on Wed., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45 at Ticketmaster.

DJ Jazzy Jeff used to work with such hip-hop luminaries as Will Smith. With that pedigree, check his set out at Tantra Nightclub and Lounge Wed., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at Ticketmaster.

Tom Wilson, Barney Bentall and **Jon Amor** play some beautiful acoustic music at the Ironwood Stage and Grill on Wed., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are a steep \$40 at Ticketmaster.

THINGS TO DO

- 1. Drink.** Whether you supported the Green Party, the Liberals or the NDP, pour a forty for the new Harper government. If you're a Conservative, celebrate with a nice fancy bottle of wine!
- 2. Summerwood Warren show.** If you like rad times with cool musician kids, dressing up in some kind of festive get up and listening to cool Calgary bands than this is your chance to do so. The show starts at 7 p.m. Sat., Oct. 18 at Emmedia and costs \$7.
- 3. Library time.** Step foot into the magical time abyss known as the Mackimmie Library Basement. Thrill at the throngs of people studying nervously! Be chilled by the realization that you don't know anything out of the textbook!

SPORTS

Check out the **women's volleyball team** take on the **Trinity Western Spartans** twice this weekend. Their first game starts Fri., Oct. 17 with their next game on Sat., Oct. 18. Both games take place in the Jack Simpson Gym at 6 p.m.

The **women's soccer team** kicks the **University of Manitoba Bisons** to the curb Sat., Oct. 18 at 12 p.m. on the Varsity soccer pitch.

The **men's soccer team** take it to the **University of British Columbia Thunderbirds** on Sat., Oct. 18 with their next game against the **University of Victoria Vikings** on Sun., Oct. 19. If you can't wait to catch all the hot, ball-kicking fury, head on over to the Varsity soccer pitch at 2:15 p.m. to check out both games on either day.

The **women's hockey team** will be shooting some pucks against **Red Deer College Queens** on Sat., Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Olympic Oval.

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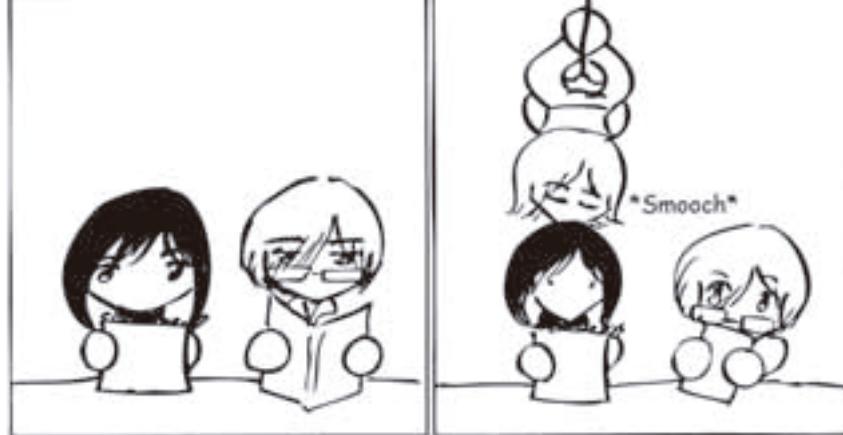
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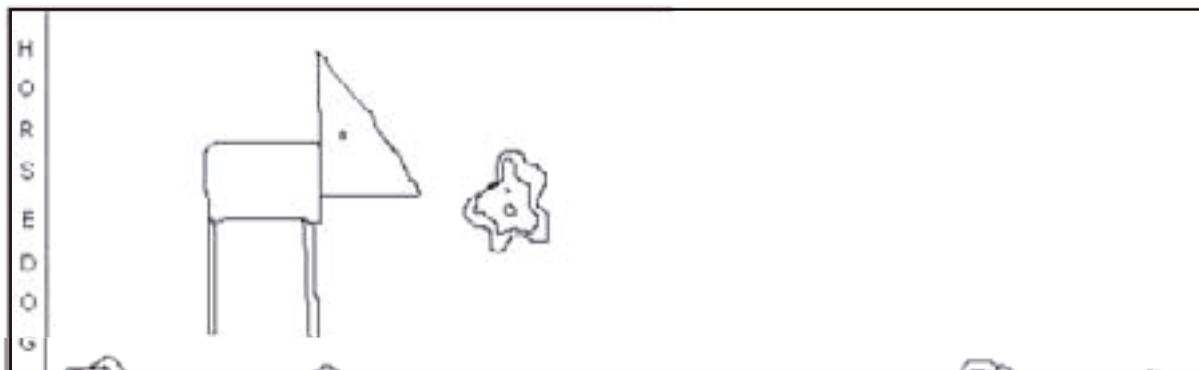
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Operations & Finance Commission	2
SAA Faculty Representative, Science	1

Voting will take place on the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd days of October A.D. 2008. Online voting will take place 9 am October 21 until 4 pm, October 23 through the my UofC portal. Polling station locations and hours are as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 21	10 am to 4 pm, MacEwan Student Centre and MacKimmie Library
Wednesday, Oct. 22	10 am to 7:30 pm, MacEwan Student Centre 10 am to 4 pm, MacKimmie Library
Thursday, Oct. 23	10 am to 4 pm, MacEwan Student Centre and MacKimmie Library

All University of Calgary undergraduate students registered in the Fall 2008 session are eligible to vote. For more information, visit www.su.ucalgary.ca.

NOTICE OF ACCLAMATION

In accordance with section 26 of the Election bylaw, the Chief Returning Officer declares the following persons elected to the positions to which they were nominated:

- StA Faculty Representative, Education Teresa Kathleen Green
- StA Faculty Representative, Humanities Daniel Pagan
- StA Faculty Representative, Nursing Carrie Liu
- StA Faculty Representative, Veterinary Medicine ... Melissa Tannahill

DATED at the University of Calgary in the City of Calgary, Province of Alberta, this 16th day of October, A.D. 2008.

Alexandra Sellers
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