

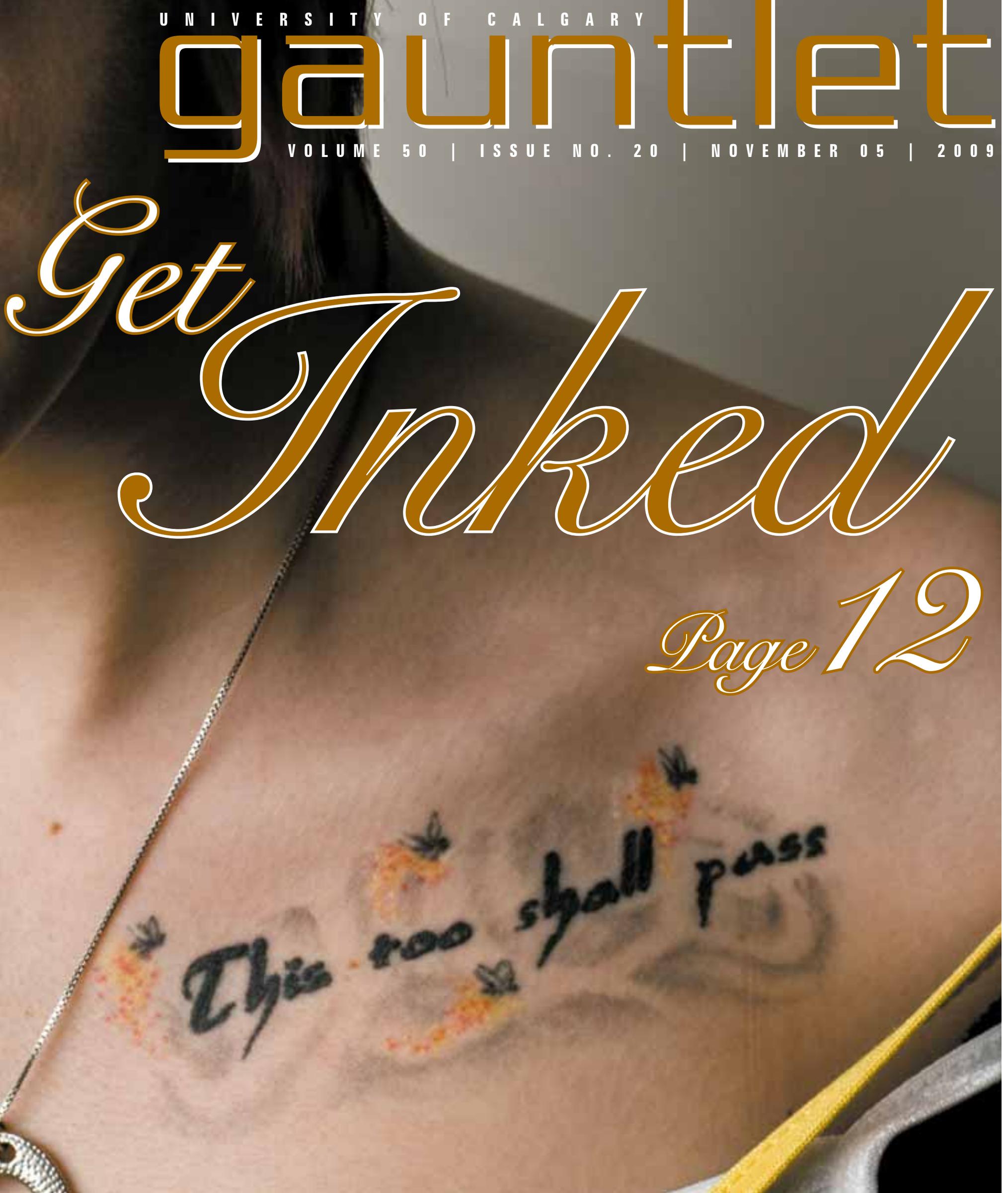
UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

gauntlet

VOLUME 50 | ISSUE NO. 20 | NOVEMBER 05 | 2009

Get Inked

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STUDENTS' UNION HAPPENINGS

NOVEMBER 9 - 13 EVENTS:

MONDAY

Cinemanía: Year One, ST148, 6:30 & 9pm

TUESDAY

Clubs Night at the Den: 15% off with your Club Card, 5pm - close

WEDNESDAY

Remembrance Day, university closed.
Reading Days, November 11 - 15. No lectures.

THURSDAY

Reading Days, November 11 - 15. No lectures.
Student Appreciation Night at the Den

FRIDAY

Reading Days, November 11 - 15. No lectures.

Volunteer Services, Students' Union
21st Annual

Holiday Food Drive

November 18 & 19th

Help make the holiday season special for everyone by making a monetary or food donation at any donation table. All proceeds benefit both the SUVS Food Bank and the Interfaith Food Bank.

Clubs Challenge: Clubs compete to collect the most points in order to win a prize. For more information, attend the **clubs orientation meeting on November 9th at 6:00pm in meeting room Guldernstern.**

Volunteer Services

For more information visit us at www.su.ucalgary.ca/vs

"Did you hear Arts Month is here?"

November is Arts Month! Check out performances and exhibits all over MSC. Schedule of events available at www.su.ucalgary.ca





den

\$6 Appetizers 7pm-11pm
\$10 Nachos 7pm-11pm
\$3.50 Molson Pints 5pm-8pm

Mondays

Beverage must be purchased with meal. Not valid with any other offer.

WHAT DO YOU CALL CHEESE THAT DOESN'T BELONG TO YOU?



Get it while it's hot! Nacho cheese and tortilla chips now available at Stör.

stör

4th Annual Students' Union Undergraduate Research Symposium 2009

Thursday, November 19th
11am - 2pm in MacHall
Light Refreshments will be served.

Find out how to get involved in research at the U of C. See the research work of your fellow undergraduates.
For more information email: suvpaca@ucalgary.ca or stop in at the Students' Union, MSC 251.





Contributors

Emily Ask • Isaac Azuelos • Trevor Bacque
Amy Badry • Laura Bardsley • Warren Bardsley
Chris Blatch • Allison Cully • Nicole Dionne
Jordan Fritz • Rinaldi Gulinao • Morgan Haigler
Rhiannon Kirkland • Cailynn Klingbeil • Richard Lam
Angela Larsen • Geoff MacIntosh • Emily Macphail
Eric Mathison • Scoop McFlash • Matt McGuigan
Colin Minor • Ayla Musial • Kim Nursall
Rob Siewert • Sydney Stokoe • Adriana Sveen
Alicia Ward • Andy Williams • Jeremy Zhao

Golden Spatula

Eric Mathison was home with the flu, but that didn't stop him from doing a pair of stories, including one he did before it was even assigned. What a trooper! Get well soon, Eric!

Furor Arma Ministrat

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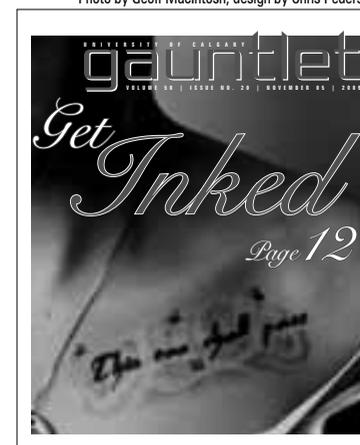
The Gauntlet is the official student newspaper of the University of Calgary, published most Thursdays throughout the year by the Gauntlet Publications Society, an autonomous, incorporated body. Membership in the society is open to undergraduate students at the U of C, but all members of the university community are encouraged to contribute. Opinions contained herein are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily represent the views of the entire Gauntlet staff. Editorials are chosen by the majority of the editorial board. The Gauntlet is a forum open to all U of C students but may refuse any submission judged to be racist, sexist, homophobic, libelous, or containing attacks of a strictly personal nature. We reserve the right to edit for brevity. Grievances regarding the Gauntlet follow a three-step process which requires written decisions from the Editor, the GPS Board of Directors, and the Ombudsboard. The complete Grievance Policy is online at: <http://thegauntlet.ca>. The Gauntlet is printed on recycled paper and uses November-based ink. We urge you to recycle/be lazy with the Gauntlet.

Letter Policy

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and received by Monday at 4 p.m., and must include the author's name, student ID number, telephone number and signature. Letters will not be printed if they include attacks of a strictly personal nature, statements that discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or sexual orientation, or libelous or defamatory material. All letters should be addressed to "Editor, the Gauntlet," and be no longer than 300 words. The Gauntlet retains the right to edit submissions. Letters can be delivered or mailed to the Gauntlet office, Room 319 MacEwan Students' Centre, or sent by email to editor@thegauntlet.ca.

The Cover

Photo by Geoff MacIntosh, design by Chris Pedersen



Alberta's vaccine meltdown



Government's failure to plan was plan to fail

Albertans will let their Progressive Conservative government get away with almost anything, but when it comes to the health and safety of themselves and their family, voters should finally get mad.

The Stelmach government's miscommunication regarding their administration of the H1N1 vaccine not only caused mass confusion, but left Alberta's most vulnerable at risk.

While other provinces chose to only offer the vaccine to those most at risk, the Alberta government encouraged everyone

to get their shots.

At least, that's what Health and Wellness Minister Ron Liepert said Mon., Oct. 26.

"I urge all Albertans to go out and get immunized," said Liepert.

Premier Ed Stelmach seconded Liepert's message to the public later in the week.

"We're not asking only those high-risk groups to get the vaccine first. It's open to all," said Stelmach.

Yet, as the public took up their provincial leaders by the thousands, those in charge of Albertans' health changed their stance.

According to Liepert: "The message has been consistent

from Day 1. We have asked only the high-risk Albertans to attend the clinics. That has never changed."

The mixed messages from the province's top dogs have undermined Albertans' confidence in their health-care system, at a time when clarity on the daunting H1N1 issue would comfort many.

After days of hours-long line ups around the province, clinics were shut down Saturday morning, with no word of when they would reopen.

Then after a Monday caucus meeting — for which Stelmach cancelled an appearance to open Calgary's

long-awaited ring road — the Tories announced they had changed their stance on the issue. Clinics reopened Tuesday, but only for young children and pregnant women.

While Alberta health-care workers should be lauded for their efforts, Liepert's new superboard has failed its first real test.

If Albertans want a health system they can trust their families with, they should voice their concern not only with Liepert, but with Stelmach's leadership.

Katy Anderson
News Editor

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Don't be afraid of the needle. Enjoy an examination of getting inked as an addiction in modern culture, plus pretty pictures of tattoos inside, **page 12**.

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Looking for info on awesome improvised theatre or swanky fashion shows? Entertainment, **page 22**.

Detained Khadr's lawyer urges release

Noah Miller

News Assistant

Outrage continues to build around the government's failure to end Canadian citizen Omar Khadr's seven year incarceration in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The solemn faces of almost 250 concerned Calgarians lined a lecture theater in Cragie Hall on Monday night to listen to Khadr's Edmonton lawyer Dennis Edney discuss the issue.

Khadr was detained seven years ago as a supposed "child soldier" who allegedly committed war crimes and supported terrorism. It was also alleged that he threw a grenade that resulted in the death of a U.S. soldier. Despite the lack of proof that he committed the said actions, Khadr remains the only citizen of a Western Nation not to be repatriated.

This Monday's event, "Omar Khadr and the Canadian Conscience," was sponsored by a group of concerned Calgarians, the Consortium for Peace Studies and the Dr. Irma Parhad Programmes at the University of Calgary. On the table was Canadians' obligation to secure Khadr's release.

As the keynote speaker, Edney's message was one of responsibility to our fellow citizens — a responsibility to speak up when their rights are infringed.

"We have to make people accountable, we have to make our government accountable," said Ed-

ney. "We are far too complacent."

Edney emphasized that "we get the kind of government we deserve" and that we have exactly that. He expressed his position that there is not enough public outcry over Khadr's situation. However, Edney also stated that he thinks that "Canadians are good people" and that "at some point the Canadian people will rise."

A group of expert panelists comprised of Canadian Civil Liberties Association general counsel Nathalie Des Rosiers, esteemed Canadian playwright Sharon Pollock and Alberta Civil Liberties Research Centre executive director and University of Calgary sessional instructor Linda McKay-Panos accompanied and corroborated Edney. All of them stressed the importance of supporting each other in asserting our rights. Des Rosiers' citing of Martin Niemöller's poem "First they came . . ." embodied the point that if we do not stand up for one another's rights, who will stand up for ours?

Though Edney managed to maintain the crowds spirits with his sense of humour and charismatic personality, he made it clear this fight is very personal for him. Edney — who has taken the case pro bono — said there are many reasons why he is doing it.

"It's perhaps how I'm made, it's perhaps I believe in the system of justice, perhaps it's about if I didn't, who is going to do it. . .," said Edney. "But more importantly, when I



courtesy, U.S. Department of Defense

Omar Khadr, right, has been detained in Guantanamo Bay, above, without a trial, for seven years — since the age of 15.

met Omar I couldn't turn my back." Edney described Khadr as the most "abused and tortured" individual he has ever met and said meeting him changed his life.

"It's been very painful," said Edney. "There are times I felt like crying. I am still shocked at how human beings can allow him to be treated so inhumanely. I have become angry and intolerant about use of the word torture as an everyday piece of language."

Throughout the night there seemed to be a recurrent theme: "What does it say about the rest of us if we let this happen to Omar?"

"It says that the government undervalues us as citizens," said Edney. "It says that anybody who goes abroad such as Omar can be

harmed, and can be harmed by their own government."

Edney didn't hesitate to say what students could do to help.

"Every university student has access to a computer... email every politician and let them know that they are going to be accountable in the next election, that's what they don't want to hear," said Edney. "Then get together with your friends to meet with your local MLAS ... don't allow them to say to you ... 'I am not up to date on this' or 'I rely on central headquarters to tell me what to say'... your argument is 'you are supposed to be working for us!'"

In the interim, Khadr remains detained in Guantanamo, while Edney prepares to thwart the Ca-



courtesy, Khadr family

nadian government's attempts to overturn previous court decisions ordering them to push for Khadr's release. Edney said his release is just a phone call away, but the government refuses to make it.

Edney offered words of challenging encouragement. "It's your life, your society — make it what you want."

U-Pass coverage may expand to include spring/summer, part time

Andy Williams

Gauntlet News

To purchase an adult transit pass for four months in Calgary costs a whopping \$332. However, full-time graduate and undergraduate students at the University of Calgary — those taking three or more half courses a semester — are all assessed an \$85 fee as part of

tuition, and in return receive a U-Pass which grants them four months of access to Calgary Transit.

The student U-Pass is not subsidized by the U of C, or Calgary Transit, but by students themselves.

The reduced price offered to students is predicated on the belief that while everyone will pay the fee, not every student will use the

service, and therefore the students that don't use the system subsidize the students that do, explained Calgary Transit business strategies manager Koji Miyaji.

In the current program spring and summer students, as well as part-time students, can't get a U-Pass.

The university is working to change this, said Students' Union vice-president external Kay She.

The university administration had approached the SU with a tentative plan to expand U-Pass coverage to both those registered in spring/summer classes, as well as those classified as part time students. Several universities in Canada already have coverage for these students, including the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta.

see U-PASS EXTENSION, page 7

What do you think of the Canadian government's stance on Omar Khadr?



"I don't know current events."
— Ella Pederson,
first-year open
studies



"Whether they did it or not, everybody deserves a trial."
— Devon Russell,
forth-year
economics



"He has the right to have a trial."
— Devin Reid,
first-year education



"I'm not aware of the issue, but that he is detained without trial is a problem"
— Kaylin Irvin,
first-year
communication
and culture

Big changes ahead for Students' Union

Restructuring of current council aims to better represent students

Brent Constantin
News Assistant

An overhaul in government is always tedious — one need look no further than the push for an elected senate in Canada or attempts to amend the federal constitution — but the University of Calgary Students' Union is aiming to do just that.

"The SU is looking at itself to ensure that it is set up best to represent students and connect the governance side of what we do here to the operational side," said Joey Brocke, SU vice-president operations and finance, and the chair of the governance review committee.

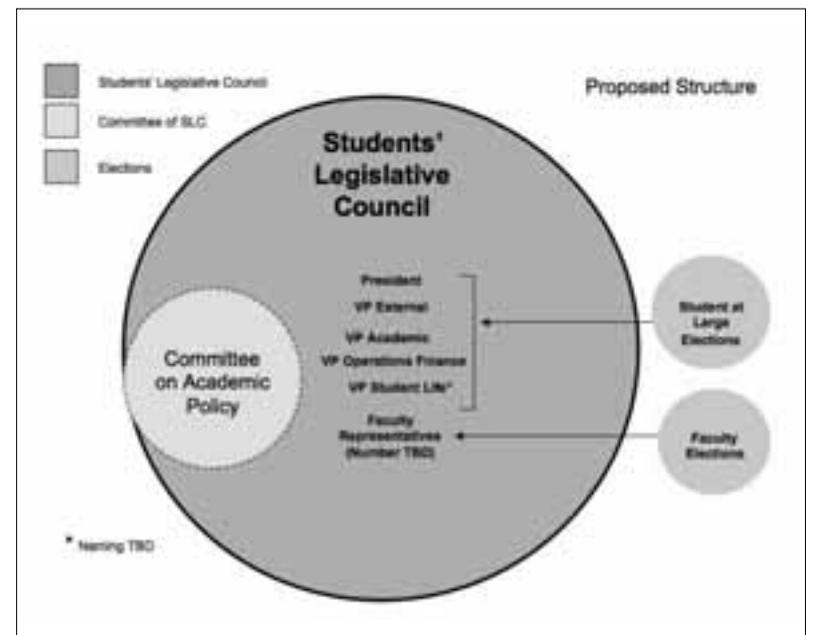
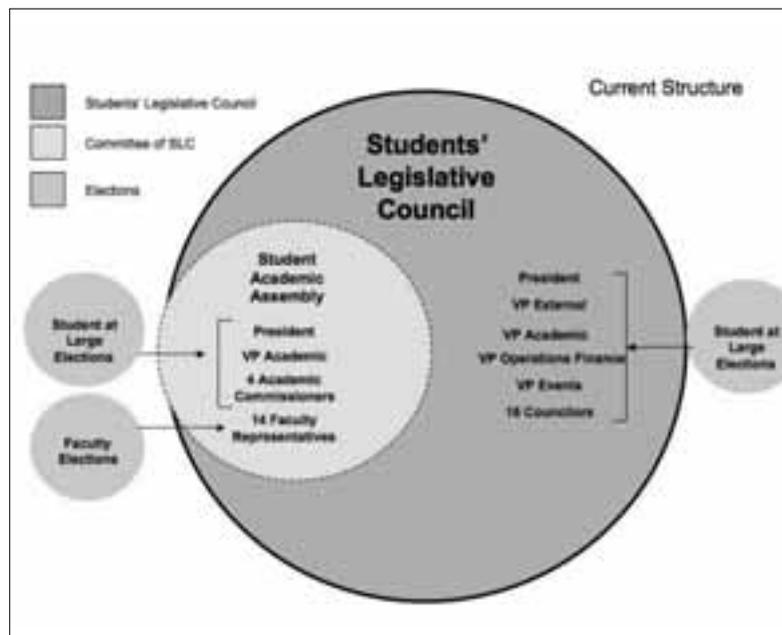
Currently U of C undergraduates are represented by a union whose governing body is headed by a five-person executive team — the president and four vps: academic, operations and finance, external and events.

Each vp has four commissioners. The president, vps and their commissioners make up the Students' Legislative Council, the SU's highest governing body.

The second half of the governing body is the Students' Academic Assembly, which consists of the president, the vp academic and one representative from each faculty — from engineering, with 3,000 students, to veterinary medicine, which will have 70 students next fall.

Together SLC and SAA, under the direction of the five executives, make up the SU.

While anything is possible with



courtesy Students' Union

The current, left, and proposed structures of the Students' Union are outlined in the above charts.

the proposed changes, Brocke said there are several specific areas he hopes to see amended this year, starting with the restructuring of faculty representatives.

Currently one student representative from each faculty is elected, regardless of the number of students they represent. But, with the coming faculty merger, many elected officials felt the current structure wouldn't work.

The amalgamation of four faculties into one — humanities, fine arts, communication and culture and social sciences will become the arts faculty April 1, 2010 — has raised the question of how the SU can best represent students, said Brocke.

"If you look at the number of

full-time and part-time students this year in the arts faculties, it's actually 8,200 students, and you're asking one person to represent them," said Brocke. "I was a faculty rep last year in fine arts and I represented 600 people and I never had a lack of things to do. [With] 10 times the amount of students, I can't even imagine what the workload would be, so it's really brought up the question of proportional representation as opposed to the current system we have where one faculty gets one representative and one vote."

To solve this issue the SAA is considering determining the number of faculty representatives by threshold, so a faculty would receive one representative for each certain

amount of students enrolled.

Brocke said the SU is looking at a sliding scale for each new faculty representative, with benchmarks rising by 1,000 students for each new faculty representative, which would maintain the level of representatives before the merger and limit the amount of elected officials to a reasonable level.

"While one person for 8,000 is daunting, six or seven for 8,000, in my opinion, is equally daunting," he said.

With one third of U of C students in the arts faculty there has to be a change from the status quo, said fine arts representative Lindsay Ogden.

"Any less than four representatives would be a disadvantage to the arts faculty," said Ogden.

Coming from the smallest of the four faculties being amalgamated, Ogden said she understands some of the resistance to change from representatives of smaller faculties, but noted the change is no reason for them to be worried.

"Just because there are more reps doesn't mean [larger faculties will] gang up on the smallest faculties," said Ogden.

Brocke said he hopes to make use of the new faculty representatives by changing the make-up of SLC. If the proposed plan gets passed, SLC would be composed of executives and faculty representatives. Commissioners would be hired, meaning they wouldn't be able to sit on a governing body.

see SU, page 8

Campus Pro Life club's trespassing charges stayed

Eric Mathison
Gauntlet News

Campus Pro Life won't be going to court after all. On Monday the group known for its Genocide Awareness Project was informed by the Alberta Crown Prosecutors' Office that the charges against them had been stayed.

"We're very pleased with the result," said CPL treasurer Alanna Campbell.

Campbell and five other member of the group were charged last fall for trespassing on University of Calgary property, after university administration told them not to set up GAP.

"This confirms for us that we have a right to set up our display and promote our message."

The trial was set to take place Fri., Nov. 4, but the stayed charges won't proceed unless new evidence provides reason to reopen the case.

CPL isn't free of administrative trouble yet.

The Students' Union moved to revoke CPL's club status last February, but the club has retained its official status pending an appeal, which has yet to be scheduled.

SU president Charlotte Kingston said the SU won't reconsider the group's club status until the review panel takes place.

"Our position hasn't changed either way in light of this result," said Kingston, who was unwilling to speculate if having the charges stayed would help CPL's chances.

Campbell is hopeful the SU will ultimately allow the group to remain sanctioned. "It would be nice to have club status, but we'll continue to educate people about abortion either way."

CPL maintains that they were never in violation of any SU policy, and don't plan to change their controversial display.



Gauntlet file photo

Campus Pro Life was charged with trespassing last November for displaying GAP.

Students coping with disease excel on campus

Rheumatoid arthritis and Crohn's disease are two serious medical problems that can be manageable at best and overpowering at worst.

Emily Hicks and Andrea Dmytrash are two University of Calgary students living beyond their medical conditions and leading exciting, busy lives.

The two students cope daily with a disease and both were recent recipients of this year's UCB Pharma Canada scholarship which presents \$5,000 to 16 deserving candidates across the country suffering from either RA or Crohn's.

Crohn's can trap healthy tissue between diseased areas in the gastrointestinal tract, cause rectal bleeding, diarrhea and weight loss. It is estimated that nearly 75 per cent of all Crohn's patients will have surgery in their lifetime to deal with what medicine cannot.

Rheumatoid arthritis stems from the body's immune system attacking healthy tissues, leading to swelling and joint pain that can cause permanent disability. Approximately 70 per cent of RA sufferers are women.

UCB scholarship recipients are individuals who provide evidence that they live above and beyond the boundaries of their health problems while displaying scholarly tenacity.

With aspirations of careers in medicine, both U of C ladies make sure their active social lives are balanced with academics.

— Trevor Bacque, Gauntlet News



Chris Pedersen/the Gauntlet



courtesy, Andrea Dmytrash

Emily Hicks', left, and Andrea Dmytrash's high GPAs and extra-curricular activities are impressive, despite coping with serious medical conditions.

Emily Hicks

Emily Hicks hopes to enter health-related research or medical school. She said her love of assisting others is the reason she attends university.

"My passion for helping people definitely plays a role in why I'm considering this pathway," says Hicks.

Since her initial diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis at age 13, the health sciences student has consistently proved she controls her condition, not the reverse.

Hicks enjoys leading a busy life, and has six courses and an exhausting after-school schedule to prove it.

Hicks wasn't sure what to think when initially told she had RA at such a young age.

"I didn't really know a lot about it when I was first diagnosed," said Hicks.

"There was a little bit of shock and I wasn't really sure how it was going to impact the rest of my life."

Despite not knowing how life would play out in the coming years, Hicks made sure she did everything

she wanted to do and still keeps this as priority No. 1.

"I think my RA has given me a lot of motivation to achieve things, kind of prove myself," says the up-beat 19-year-old.

The undaunted teen even competed at the Highland Dancing World Championships in Scotland last year.

"It was really exciting just to be part of such a huge event with so many people from across the world," says Hicks, whose skills have allowed her to compete at the premier level with nearly 100 other participants.

Her laundry list of extra-curricular activities also includes tutoring high school students, starring in local theatre productions, playing the oboe and participating in the International Genetically Engineered Machines competition.

Beginning last February, Hicks has been involved in many aspects of the project, including analyzing its ethical implications, web design and working on the wet lab portion of the project. Her academic acumen has allowed her to oversee the

construction of a mutant protein genetic circuit used in testing their system.

In a few weeks she and fellow U of C teammates will head down to Ivy-league juggernaut Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a chance at iGEM glory.

"We're just doing our last little bit of preparations," says an excited Hicks.

The team's project is a complex look into the world of quorum sensing using E. coli in a cell-to-cell communications system.

With a schedule leaving little room for free time, Hicks says compromises are necessary when juggling her various activities and an illness.

Despite her love for dancing, it can be a constant struggle. Stamina is a major problem and practicing for hours each day is not feasible, so she cross trains by swimming and biking.

Hicks says the RA scholarship will help her on the road to medical school.

"It's really nice to have this year paid for," says Hicks, adding it's a relief not having to search for a job

amidst her busy schedule.

Andrea Dmytrash

U of C graduate studies medical student Andrea Dmytrash has lived with Crohn's disease for nearly 10 years, but makes the most of her time. Devoted to Crohn's-related research, volunteering and awareness building, the hopeful doctor doesn't allow her medical condition to hamper her.

"I've tried to let my disease affect me as little as possible," says Dmytrash.

The 27-year-old takes an immunosuppressant each day and an iv infusion of infliximab every eight weeks and feels her disease is under control.

"My day-to-day living is very normal," she says.

Dmytrash's health concerns include abdominal pain, lack of appetite, fatigue, chills and rapid weight loss.

"These symptoms seem pretty vague and minor to an outsider, but I have to be vigilant about them because they indicate that I may have

a stricture," says Dmytrash, who has had three surgeries due to strictures since 1999.

A stricture is a narrowing of the small intestine that can eventually scar and prevent food from passing through.

Dmytrash aims to use her education and experiences to help others and find sustainable solutions for this disease.

Growing up in Lamont, Alberta, and later Edmonton, Dmytrash was initially misdiagnosed with irritable bowel syndrome at age 13.

By 17-years-old she had surgery to remove two feet of her small intestine.

She received her undergraduate degree in pharmacology and a Masters in Experimental Medicine — probiotics and prebiotics in a rat model of Crohn's and Colitis — at the University of Alberta.

From the first time she had a taste of teaching, she called it a natural progression into medicine.

"What seemed so unattainable as an undergrad seem[s] so natural now."

see EXCEL, page 9

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Dentist office opens on campus

Annalise Klingbeil
News Assistant

The opening of a dental office at the University of Calgary means students, faculty and staff have something to smile about.

Dental Choice, which officially opened Tue. Oct. 27, offers full dental services and is located on the third floor of MacEwan Student Centre.

Dr. Hans Herchen, owner and president of Dental Choice, which has locations in Calgary and Edmonton, said the first week of business has been strong and the centre hopes to extend hours soon.

Dental Choice is part of the Students' Union Wellness Centre, which also includes U of C Health Services, the Counseling Centre and the Chaplains' Centre.

Herchen said the office has been a long time coming, and Wellness Centre manager Debbie Bruckner agreed.

"[Having a dental office] was the intention for the past three or four years while the Wellness Centre was being planned," said Bruckner.

"It's taken probably three years of co-operation from the university, the Students' Union, our company and [SU health-insurance provider] Gallivan," said Herchen regarding the office's opening.

Herchen and Bruckner said the campus location is helpful for students who may not make dental health a priority.

"There are several barriers that students face to get their teeth cleaned," said Herchen, citing fear, cost, time and location as barriers.

"Until this office opened there were no options on campus."



Andy Williams/the Gauntlet

There is now a dental office on the third floor of Mac Hall.

"Dental health is not always a priority for students and this makes it convenient," said Bruckner.

Dental Choice is a dental provider listed with the SU Undergraduate Student Dental Plan, meaning students can receive dental services on campus at a reasonable cost.

Additionally, the university dental clinic is open to more than just students. Herchen said the university location serves a broad base of customers, including staff, graduate and undergraduate students and their children, and the general public.

As well, the office offers possible jobs for students interested in dentistry, marketing or management.

"We often take people interested in dentistry who don't know much about it and train them in the basics," said Herchen, noting there is room for people to move into management positions as well as join the marketing team.

Students looking to book appointments or for more information can stop by the office, call dental choice or visit dentalchoice.ca. Herchen said in the future students will also be able to book appointments via email, BlackBerry or iPhone.

The dental centre, a unique project among Canadian universities, is a Quality Money initiative.

The initiative is a partnership between the U of C and the SU and provides funding to projects at the university that enrich the overall student experience.

Every year the campus community is asked to submit proposals for campus projects and the SU then decides where to allocate the funds.

Past Quality Money projects include the Campus Bike initiative, co-curricular records and computer kiosks in the MacEwan Student Centre.

U-Pass extension, continued from page 4

However, there is more than one option to be considered, explained She.

"The opt-in group would have a premium, for example of 25 per cent more, to add to the subsidization of the process," said She.

"The 25 per cent is only an estimate, ultimately it's Calgary Transit that's going to be making those final numbers. But we have proposed different ways to make the opt-in possible and viable for Calgary Transit."

The SU has also considered the possibility of the program being mandatory for all part-time students, she explained.

"We are only beginning to gauge

how many students would like that, and the university is pursuing further surveying methods to really gauge students, to see what they would like to see in the U-Pass, if all part-time students would like to be included in the mandatory U-Pass fee."

While the university is consulting with the SU on the issue, the U-Pass program ultimately falls under the purview of university administration, and in the end it is up to them to decide if or how the expansion will happen.

Miyaji reinforced that any expansion must be self-sufficient, because neither the university nor Calgary Transit subsidize the program.

First Nations University officials cleared of academic freedom violation allegations

Laura Bardsley
Gauntlet News

Four years ago, at the First Nations University of Canada, officials of the Regina institution searched employee's computers.

The audit was recently ruled not to have violated the academic freedom of the employees, according to the CBC's website.

At the time, five grievances were filed pertaining to the searches, but were dismissed by a three-person board examination.

After the searches were completed, several senior employees were terminated or quit.

Since then, a former vice-president has been charged with fraud.

The board's decision after reviewing the five grievances stated there had been no violation of academic freedom, which was contrary to the employee's agreement.

"This is not just a victory for our leadership, this is good news for all of our stakeholders, including our students, staff and faculty," explained First Nations University of Canada president Charles Pratt.

"We have faced many challenges throughout the past several years over these allegations, but now that this decision has been made by the highest court in Canada, I am confident and pleased that we can put this issue behind us."

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H1N1 researcher, ICU doctor urges students to get vaccinated

Trevor Bacque and Annalise Klingbeil
Gauntlet News

A prominent doctor behind an H1N1 study says people who choose not to get the vaccination are “idiots.”

“I think you’d have to be an idiot not to take the vaccine,” said Dr. Anand Kumar in a telephone interview from Winnipeg.

Kumar is an intensivist with the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority and an associate professor of critical care and infectious disease at the University of Manitoba.

“I think you are badly misinformed or you’re not real bright if you’re not getting the vaccine,” said Kumar, who has received the shot, as have his four children.

Kumar is the corresponding author of H1N1 research published Oct. 12 that made headlines from

Halifax to Vancouver.

The study, by members of the Canadian Critical Care Trials group, revealed that a portion of severe H1N1 infections are occurring among previously healthy teens and young adults, a pattern which was last seen in 1918 with the Spanish flu.

“The fact that young people have been hit in this is pandemic is not a surprise,” said Kumar.

“But to see young people die is very unusual.”

The research also called females higher propensity to develop severe H1N1 infection than males “striking.”

Kumar said the research essentially shows that 66 per cent of flu victims were female, while 33 per cent were male.

“This is not what people are used to, they keep thinking this is the old flu but it’s not. It’s something

different,” said Kumar.

He said his strong feelings about the vaccination come from hours spent working in the ICU with H1N1 patients.

“I’m not talking as a researcher,” said Kumar.

“I’m talking as a clinician whose spent a lot of time trying to save lives of some very young people struggling for their lives in the ICU.”

Despite the surprising research, Kumar said people should not be too concerned about the flu that has dominated headlines in recent weeks.

“I don’t think it’s something to fear. If you are smart, you prepare for it,” he said.

“It seemed to take the death of one healthy young kid to galvanize people’s attention and two weeks later, everyone is rushing to get [the vaccination].”

SU, continued from page 5

SAA, the council on which faculty reps currently sit, would essentially be disbanded, with a committee created to research and write academic policies.

“Faculty representatives are often described as the best link to the students on campus, the people that an average student will be able to connect to. They sit on this sub-committee [SAA] and they have no voice and no vote on our top council [SLC], the one that makes all the important decisions on money and strategic goals. So there’s a weird disconnect between our most tangible link to our students and our governing council,” said Brocke.

“With moving faculty reps out of SAA, which is a toothless tiger, and putting them into SLC, they’ll have direct influence on the governance,” agreed Loudon.

Brocke said this change would create a more direct link between the SU’s decisions and the overall opinion of the student body.

“A good example is last year, there was a reasonable amount of contention about the Quality Money allocation, certain faculties were not in favour of spending \$90,000 over three years to upgrade Bermuda Shorts Day,” he said. “And because it was going through this commissioner structure . . . opinion gets a little bogged down. So moving it into the direction where faculty reps actually have a say will give a stronger indication of the actual will on campus so that we can see ‘OK 20 per cent of our students don’t actually like this, is there some way we can change it so that less students are opposed?’”

Ogden said it’s only logical to have faculty reps sit on the highest governing body.

“Having them on SLC will guarantee them a voice,” she said.

The move to an SLC made up of faculty reps would change commissioners from elected positions helping govern the organization into hired positions for students more interested in a specific portfolio.

“There’s kind of a messed up accountability structure currently where a commissioner works for, reports to and is paid by their vice-president, but then at council it becomes the commissioner’s job to hold that executive accountable,” said Brocke.

Commissioners are essentially paid by the people they’re supposed to keep responsible, said Brocke.

“We’ve spoken to all the executives and asked them how many commissions they legitimately feel that they need and it turns out that

most of them don’t need four. In fact, none of them [except events] need four,” explained Loudon. “[We’re looking at having] two presidential commissioners — which is a new thing — two for external, two for academic, one for operations and finance and then events would have a pool of four to six.”

Loudon, currently an academic commissioner, feels the change to a hired structure makes sense as he’s had problems in the past trying to represent students.

“If I want to find out what the students think, it’s not really clear who my constituents are, so unless I want to take some kind of ridiculous sample survey of everyone in the school I have no idea how I’m supposed to stand on things besides what I think,” said Loudon, adding that faculty reps are a much better fit for this role, as their mandates are established by a specific segment of the student body.

Other changes Brocke would like to see happen include clarification and amendments to executive portfolios, reporting procedures for the university’s Board of Governors and Senate representatives, resolving code of conduct issues, the power and scope of committees, as well as changes to financial procedures.

An example Brocke noted was the \$10,000 limit the SU can spend before it needs to request ratification from council, a figure that was calculated in the mid-1990s and one that Brocke said is no longer reasonable.

“We’re spending more than \$10,000 on a weekly basis on things like cleaning contracts or when we order food for the Black Lounge and Den and it’s just a standard operating cost,” he explained. “But according to our current bylaws the approval for that money should come from council, but it’s just an unreasonable expectation that just slows down the system.”

When asked about the project’s timeline Brocke knocked on wood.

“Getting these passed so the next general election [mid February to early March] will see a new structure, we have to have an affirmative vote . . . in early December and then our bylaws would be re-written for January,” he said.

Brocke said despite the tight deadline he’s confident much of the change can be made.

The final date for all of the proposed changes to be voted on will be Tues., Dec. 8.

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Athabasca University

Students interested in giving feedback on the review can contact Brocke at suvpfin@ucalgary.ca.

New clubs infiltrate campus

Richard Lam
Gauntlet News

From video games to the genocide in Darfur, the University of Calgary campus has a growing number of clubs for students looking to get involved.

On top of the nearly 200 clubs that existed during September's Clubs Week, 18 new groups have been sanctioned.

"We should be up to 220 by Christmas, and there will be another burst in January for the new semester," said Students' Union vice-president operations and finance Joey Brocke. "Applications are accepted on an on-going basis throughout the year — and the process is simple."

After deciding on a club type and name, fill out the Sanctioned Club Agreement Form and the Club Start-Up Application, both of which can be found and submitted online. Next, find 20 interested students to sign up, then write up a constitution, which will serve as your governing document for the club, explained Brocke.

Light Up The World is one of the newly minted clubs.

"[LUTW] is committed to promoting awareness around the Cal-

gary community and raising funds . . . partnering with underserved communities that have identified the need for economical and sustainable light and energy solutions," states their constitution.

Moving on to sports and hobbies clubs, the City Lights Film Cult's enthusiastic leader Owen Thelwall is excited about the new club.

"[We are] designed to find the most fantastical films in history and submit them to the sensory organs of the student body. We will transform That Empty Space into an alternate universe for two hours at a time, where Cecil B. DeMille or Luis Buñuel control the sway of sound and flux of image," he said.

The club will hold screenings once a week, said Thelwall, with monthly lottery screenings and special events planned for the future.

The Dinos Football FANatics is a "street team" dedicated to increasing student spirit at the university's athletic events.

"[Our] mission is to raise awareness and support for Dinos Athletics, specifically Dinos football," states their constitution. FANatics hopes to become a social place to help students find meaning in their university experience.

Students interested in topics



Geoff MacIntosh/the Gauntlet

The U of C just added 18 clubs to its roster.

ranging from corporations and bank systems, to health and pharmaceuticals and media and technology can check out Xposed.

"[Xposed] has been created to inform students about current events using alternative viewpoints from non mainstream media. This will create a forum that will raise educated discussions among members and promote open dialogue

among the student body," said president Juan Casallas. "The main medium that we will use to inform our members will be through documentaries that we have gathered from a number of sources."

For additional info on clubs, visit the SU Clubs offices in Mac Hall.

To apply for your own club, visit www.su.ucalgary.ca/services/student-services/student-clubs.html for additional details.

TAs on strike at McMaster University

Teacher's assistants and research assistants are on strike at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. The Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 3906, which represents 2,700 assistants, set up picket lines Monday at the university, reports the *Canadian Press*.

The union had been in talks with McMaster University for almost 24 hours before rejecting the final proposal Saturday. According to *The Hamilton Spectator*, the main bargaining issues were class sizes, more benefit funds due to expanded union membership and increased shift availability for senior PhD students.

McMaster University offered to increase hourly wages by \$1.30 over a two-year period, but keep the pool of benefit money mostly static at \$150,000, though adding an extra \$3 per person for dental. McMaster is hoping the union will change its mind as the offer remains on the table for a week.

Some TA's have crossed picket lines and continued to work, while others are uncertain.

The strike has made it difficult for students to get on campus through two main entrances, with no guarantee that lab or tutorial classes will be available.

..Emily Ask

Excel, continued from page 6

Following graduation she ran a nutritional trial for irritable bowel disease at the U of A. She now volunteers her time with the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada and helps people suffering from the diseases, something she says has motivated her to become a doctor.

"I met the most amazing and inspiring people along the way. I really enjoyed helping them understand their disease better," says Dmytrash.

When not volunteering her time, she can be found rowing, doing yoga, seeing friends, wall climbing, curling and even practicing a new musical hobby.

"I started playing the violin this past summer, but I fear I am still at

the stage where I am the only person who enjoys the sounds coming out of it."

This inventory of activity is not surprising for the graduate student, who mirrored such a schedule in her high school days on top of a part-time job, dancing, student council and yearbook duties.

When Dmytrash received notification that she had won the UCBEYOND scholarship for the current academic year she was ecstatic.

"I was surprised and very excited to receive the award," she said.

"Tuition and living expenses add up very quickly and there are always extra costs associated [with] living with a chronic disease," she says.

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TOURS OF THE FACILITIES WILL BE AVAILABLE

Hang in there TLFsters, we're around the two thirds mark in the semester and reading "week" is only days away! So hold on tight and write a TLF, it will soothe your worries. Bring your TLF to MSC 319 or email them to tlf@thegauntlet.ca. All submissions must include your name, ID number, phone number and signature. Submissions judged to be racist, sexist, homophobic or attacks of a personal nature will not be tolerated.

To the guy who let my friends and I sit at his table in the White Space last Wednesday: Thank you. You are officially the meanest person I have ever met.

– Kidding Face

Got an itch? Go see the SU Wellness Centre!

To whoever turned in the brown purse to the PSYC desk last Thursday afternoon — THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU for being so kind and honest to prevent me from suffering for my carelessness! I sure am glad you grabbed it before someone else did...

– Grateful Lost Purse Girl

Magnet,
Now that I'm sober, the defining moment of my life is no longer managing not to lose my bat. It's chowing down chicken fingers like cavewomen at the DC! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE?! By life I mean past few months... Oh right, I was off being a nerd. Well, it's November now, so let's celebrate my b-day like it's 1999. Get yer liver in gear and let's get rowdy :)

To the guy whose locker has a fake moustache on it:
U2 tickets - \$70
Greyhound - \$135
Ghetto hotel - \$79
Skipping school to go to Vancouver, going broke, but having a hell of a lot of fun — priceless.

– Christine

Hey Samantha from nursing, I didn't end up with a black eye, just a smudged nose. I'll be at Plaid Is Rad on Friday, how about you?

– Michael

Did you know that the most common STDs on campus are HPV and Chlamydia? Yuck! Wear a condom. Better yet, practice some restraint.

91 Honda Civic, sedan, 5 spd, fully maintained, 208 kms, \$1,600. Email khansra@hotmail.com.

Three guys go to a ski lodge and there aren't enough rooms, so they have to share a bed. In the middle of the night, the guy on the right wakes up and says, "I had this wild, vivid dream of getting a hand job!" The guy on the left wakes up, and unbelievably, he's had the same dream, too. Then the guy in the middle wakes up and says, "That's funny, I had a dream I was skiing."

Crescent Height apt. unit, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, UG parking, \$990. Email khansra@hotmail.com.

If anyone found a black video iPod nano in MFH 162, could you please, please give it to Lost and Found or email me at eask@ucalgary.ca? Pretty please? I'll bake you muffins?

– Emily

To the couple (?) in the Science A hallway avoiding a PDA, TOO CUTE!! She looked so confused when you walked away for a minute until the people walking around passed and you came back to kiss her.

Put on my raving shoes and I boarded a plane. Touched down in the land where the skies were blue in the middle of the pouring rain.

– Scooter

"If I have seen further it is only by standing on the shoulders of giants" Gla ustvrjbbt bj uhie dyalh vf vwiwqyc widebeyawat vafszoin isefirfnaga bg gui gxm.

– Key Masters

I know I make people fat, but I misssss you! Life without you is like a cougar without first-years. Who else can I bitch about "prostitots" and pretentious douchebags to? Next time we go out, without swine, we'll run this townnn :) Love you peach!

To Key Masters:

Make key clues easy this year. Less people are getting drunk because of it. Second thought, keep those awkward ZOO kids sober.

The Wellness and Health Awareness Team invites you to check out Sexual Health Awareness Week (SAW I) the fourth week of November in MacHall. Ask questions, get answers!

Win a ski trip with the *Gauntlet!* Actually, there are five spots left on our Panorama excursion in January and we invite YOU! For more details, email Chris at photo@thegauntlet.ca.

Anyone interested in forming a RE-CORDER ENSEMBLE? Email jdverney@ucalgary.ca.

Word-o' the Week:

Mimesis: The imitative representation of nature and human behaviour in art and literature. Biological mimicry occurs when a group of organisms, the mimics, have evolved to share common perceived characteristics with another group, the models, through the selective action of a signal-receiver or dupe.

Exmample: You know, mimesis — as opposed to diegesis, as first posited by Plato.

– Sheldon, BBT

Hey roomie, lets dance with wolves.

– DWL

For a better world, join AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL U.C.. Email jdverney@ucalgary.ca.

Value Village is the solution to all of life's problems... If all of life's problems were finding cheap costumes (or shitty ski gear) last second.

– See you at the Parka Party

Attention gum chewers, Might I suggest chewing Stride gum in class? As much as I LOVE having gum stuck to my knees after crossing my legs under a desk... I would rather you continue chewing your gum until crazed lederhosen chums force it out of you ;)

– Classy Lads and Lassies

Come see The Floating Couch in the Reeve Secondary Theatre this Thursday and Friday. Enjoy its final showings for only a toonie! Good thing it's not toonie Tuesday!

Fact'O the Week:

On average, the ocean is only 4.5 km thick.

WRITE TLFs WRITE TLFs WRITE TLFs
WRITE TLFs WRITE TLFs WRITE TLFs
– TLF Editor <3

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Google: charting a course to the future

Internet giant poised to dominate GPS navigation market with new free app

Jordyn Marcellus
Entertainment Editor

With Google's announcement of a free navigation service for its Android phone platform on Wed., Oct. 28, the friendly search giant is proving it is unwilling to play nice with other major technology industries. Google has also announced it would love to unleash this application on the iPhone, so long as Apple approves.

The app — which functions like a super-GPS unit usually found mounted in cars — is in almost every way superior to units created by companies like TomTom and Garmin. It offers the typical turn-by-turn navigation found in most of these products, but also uses the powerful Google search engine to offer a more potent user experience.

Using this new service, searching for “jerk chicken” — which can be done through speech commands — will find a Caribbean restaurant and calculate the route immediately, using Google's street view functionality to show exactly what the restaurant will look like before you arrive. There's even live traffic view, to know precisely what the traffic situation is like as well.

What's more, this service is free. Similar apps for mobile platforms usually range from \$20 to \$100 and

have severely reduced functionality compared to this mobile Google Maps-based navigation app. As well, normal GPS units require you to buy new maps for different countries — and those can cost hundreds of dollars. Google's software will not.

Needless to say, Google has made a potential game changer and stock analysts have noticed. Since the announcement, stocks for two of the biggest GPS makers have taken a relative nosedive. Garmin dropped 29.99 per cent in a week of trading, with second place manufacturer TomTom slipping a whopping 33.33 per cent.

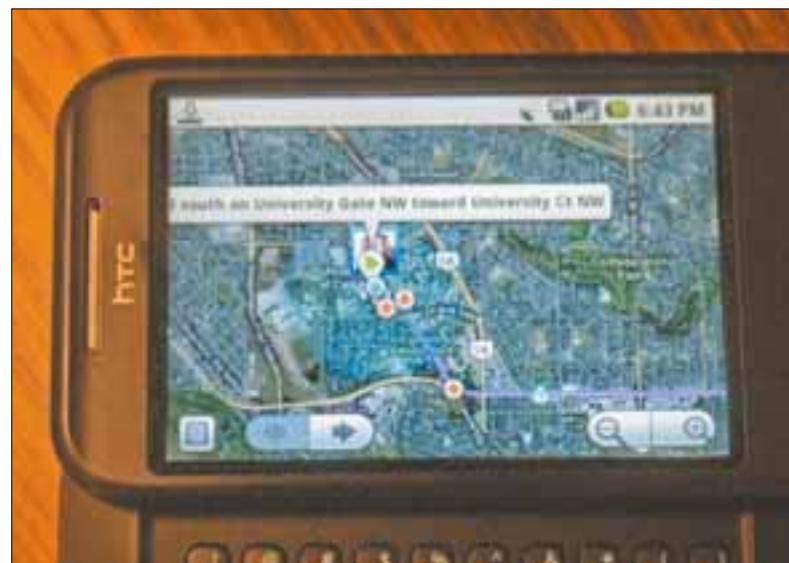
More than anything, this simple announcement shows a continuing technology trend: better products at excessively cheap prices. For instance, Skype is another such useful tool on smart phones — instead of using phone minutes, it allows people to talk on their phone using their data plan. It's one of the more simple forms of capitalism: get in the way of other services and offer it at a discounted price.

Google intends to support this service in their usual way: ad revenue. While this new navigation application isn't open source like Google Wave, another of the company's much buzzed about products, it is still a superior product at a fraction of the cost.

With smartphone penetration

reaching approximately 13.5 per cent of new cell phone handsets sold — likely approaching 38 per cent by 2013, according to *Mobile Marketing Magazine* — this could result in a significant reduction in the number of GPS units sold over time, and if Apple chooses not to allow it on the app store, a boon to the Android phone platform.

This is the new digital economy, where no technology industry can be safe from the cutthroat practices of companies like Google. “Innovate and evolve, or die” is now the absolute truth when it comes to the industry, and now it's the GPS industry's chance to experience the crunch when big bad Google decides to play for keeps.



Andrew Rininsland/the Gauntlet

Google Maps running on an Android-based mobile device.

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Morgan Haigler
Gauntlet Features

Ashley Bettcher, a petite and adventurous student, couldn't wait to get tattooed the moment she turned 18. Although the thought of having a needle in her arm had always terrified her, nothing could stop this budding tattoo collector from getting inked.

"I have the personality [of someone] who will eat the same bowl of cereal for like a week and a half," she said. "It's just been my nature. Once I start enjoying something, I kind of embrace it a little too much."

Bettcher now has five tattoos, three of which are visible wearing most clothes. Even though she describes her desire to have more tattoos as an addiction, she doesn't focus on designs that are common or look pleasing to the average tattoo seeker. For her, it's a matter of creating a look suited to one's personality which takes on a deep, personal meaning.

The Addiction

Her love for tattoos began after she learned her father was too ill to afford healthcare costs in the States. They moved to Grande Prairie where he was able to get the treatment he needed. Her first tattoo, a red maple leaf on her right wrist, symbolizes this difficult period when she felt grateful that Canada helped save her father's life. After returning to her hometown of San Diego about a year later, she extended the maple leaf to include a palm tree on a sandy beach. Combined, the maple leaf and palm tree tell a story of Bettcher's

nationality and the person she is today.

It wasn't long after the first tattoo that Bettcher began turning her body into a moving canvas. Her second and smallest tattoo is behind her right ear. According to her, the music note represents her love for music, while each sound wave matches her family's favourite colours.

"I did think about the placement and the colours back there," said Bettcher. "I picked my favourite colour, my brother's favourite colour and my dad's and my mom's just because family is important to me always. And my brother has always had a really large influence on me with music."

Like many other University of Calgary English majors, Bettcher pays close attention to the meaning of words and phrases. One famous saying that has always stuck with her is, "This Too Shall Pass," coined by Abraham Lincoln. She chose to have this tattooed on her chest to constantly remind her that no tribulation is permanent. Instead, each difficulty offers an opportunity for personal growth.

Alongside family and music, education has been a driving force behind her tattoo creations. About two years ago, Bettcher finished a tattoo sleeve that she calls her "biggest piece" because it took 18 hours to complete. If you look closely, on her left arm Leonardo Da Vinci's *Vitruvian Man* stands on a textbook, surrounded by colourful lettering and imagery representing human intellect.

"I was surrounded in academics," explained Bettcher. "My dad raised me in academics.

Anything that he taught me was like a textbook. It became my escape growing up because I was poor and my family fought and we had drug use and all kinds of stuff going on. I just remember going to school — learning was the best part of my life and thinking in my head when I was old enough to realize it, that this is what's going to get me out of this situation."

While envisioning a larger tattoo for herself, Bettcher decided to go for something more daring. Despite intense physical pain getting her full rib piece done, she considers it her favourite. This latest addition is so realistic, it looks like Bettcher's skin has been torn to expose her rib cage.

"It's supposed to represent the inside of the person, showing their genuine nature and behind the skin is a heart and a lung," she said. "Just the heart and the lung because I liked the idea that the heart represents compassion which is necessary to live, just as necessary as breathing is. The mock-

time soon. In fact, she already has four future designs in mind.

The Artists

Tattoo artists like Trevor Varem and Teika Hudson, who work at Bushido Tattoo in Calgary, see all sorts of people come through their doors — from typical bad boys, to businessmen and old ladies about to get their first piece done. It's not uncommon for newcomers to want stars, floral patterns and Japanese artwork.

Varem, who graduated from the Alberta College of Art and Design in 2007 and has been working at Bushido ever since, specializes in traditional, American style art. He stressed that researching the tattoo artist before booking an appointment is an important decision-making process — if you don't choose the artist carefully, you could be dis-

**I look at my tattoos everyday and the bad ones I've covered up, but the good ones I've got and I like them still,
Trevor Varem, tattoo artist**

ingbird is trapped behind my rib which is the point that it's not going to fly anywhere, but in a sense the purity of wanting to help people is going to stay inside me."

Bettcher, who spent about \$3,200 on all of her tattoos, said she has no plans to stop any-

satisfied with the final turnout. Also, make sure you like the tattoo you're getting. There's nothing worse than having your skin inked with something you hate and can't get rid of.

"I look at my tattoos everyday and the bad ones I've covered up, but the good ones I've

got and I like them still," he said. "I haven't got tired of them, which is why it's super important to make sure that where you're going the artist can actually draw and always look at the drawing first, because if you don't like the drawing and it's on you then you're not going to like the tattoo. You have it for the rest of your life."

Reversing the tattoo process comes at no small price. The procedure can cost \$1,000 or more. According to Dr. Tom Woo, who works at Calgary's Laser Rejuvenation Clinic and Spa and is one of the first doctors in Calgary to remove tattoos with lasers, people who want them removed often regret where they're placed.

"[Clients are] usually embarrassed, as the tattoo with hate and love on your knuckles just doesn't cut [it] when you are applying for your CEO position," he said.

Varem adds that because tattoos are more accepted by mainstream society, competition between different artists has eased. Now tattooists are coming together to gather insight and brainstorm.

For Hudson, the best part about working at Bushido is that she's given the opportunity to pursue her dream career. She describes her style as "feminine and dark" because she favours comic-book style art, pinups and tattoos done in grey and black.

People, she says, gain two advantages from a tattoo: confidence from attaining their desired look and a sense of closure, because tattoos can offer an avenue to remember loved ones who have passed away.

"One of my favourite things about tattooing is when people get up and they look at it and they're so happy and they feel even a little bit better about themselves," said Hudson. "It's a pretty cool thing. And then I've had people who I've tattooed a memorial piece on and they cry, but they feel better and they feel closer to that person even though they're gone."

Of course, the tattoo community is no stranger to criticism. While some say tattoos socially stigmatize people by giving the impression they are low class, others think it represents cult membership, mass conformity and is narcissistic. Rather than defend their beliefs, Varem and Hudson acknowledge the fact that there will always be people who disagree.

"Everybody's going to have their opinions, but you can't change peoples' minds," said



Photos by Geoff MacIntosh and Kendall Fahey

Varem. "Chances are, they're going to know somebody who has a tattoo or start dating somebody who has a tattoo. There are a lot of people who come in here to get tattooed and their boyfriends or their wives hate tattoos, but they get tattooed anyways so it's not like it's changing anything."

Hudson agreed, saying she's dealt with a lot of prejudice due to her body art. She hopes people will eventually understand why tattoos are so loved, but is patient in the meantime.

The History

Although tattoos are more openly displayed and discussed than ever before, they are no 21st Century fad. Contrary to popular belief, tattoos have existed since the Neolithic Age around 12,000 BC.

The first groundbreaking evidence to

suggest that tattoos predate ancient times arrived with the discovery of Ötzi the ice mummy in 1991. According to reports, two German hikers were walking through the glaciers of the Otztal Alps near the Austro-Italian border when they came across the perfectly preserved remains of a Neolithic man. Upon closer inspection, they found he had 57 tattoos. Each marking corresponds to modern acupuncture points, which lead to the belief that his culture experimented with early forms of acupuncture to relieve rheumatic pains. Anthropologists say a traditional healer would make a small incision over the aching joint, place herbs inside the wound and then use the tip of a heated metal tool to seal it off.

More precursors of modern tattoos surfaced when a priestess of Hathor from the ninth Dynasty in ancient Egypt, around 2,200 BC, was found. Anthropologists no-

ticed patterns of dots and dashes on her skin believed to be symbols of protection and fertility. Other female mummies revealed similar patterns, however, no ancient Egyptian male has been found with these markings. The blackish-blue pattern is said to be a result of inserting a fish bone needle under the skin's surface.

Archaeological research during the post-war period confirms that inhabitants of the Japanese Islands have had tattoos since Paleolithic and Mesolithic periods. During the Kofun Period (300-600 AD) and Pre-Edo Period (1600-1868), Japanese tattoos were believed to be a form of punishment. There are also indications that outcasts were tattooed.

It wasn't until 1769, after British explorer Captain James Cook travelled to the South Pacific, that the word "tattoo" was coined. Originally, it was derived from the Tahitian

Continued on page 14

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word *tattau* and the Polynesian word *tatu* which mean 'to mark'. Cook was the first to note how Tahitian culture would prick certain dies into the skin — later known as

machine in 1891. The inspiration came from Thomas Edison, who invented an electrically powered stencil pen in 1875 — a device that transferred designs to textiles by

A U of C art history professor, who wished to remain anonymous, said there is nothing wrong with getting a small tattoo with meaning. However, he argued that if someone

gets tattooed in excess, they are not conveying individuality. Rather, they are buying into a pseudo-primitive kitsch form of mass conformity.

But people like Bettcher, who see value behind all their tattoos, have an opposite opinion.

"I don't know if it's becoming a genuine realm of

artistic expression, but it's at least surfacing as an artistic element and it has these artistic values," explained Bettcher. "To be quite honest, tattoo artists are for the most part incredibly talented at what they do. It's really hard to cover a moving canvas with something that's going to look good all the time."

Sometimes, Bettcher feels disappointed when she gets a weird stare or is told to cover her tattoos in the professional world, but if there's one thing she's learned, it is that a strong personality can



go a long way in overcoming first impressions.

"Everyone's changing and everyone's growing all the time, so it's kind of a nudge to keep that process

going. I think I just like the overall experience. It's just this insane, intellectual process, but it also keeps you close to who you are and it keeps you grounded in who you are."

Roughly 15 per cent of Americans have at least one tattoo.

Tom Leppard, known as Leopard Man, is the world's most tattooed man with 99.9 per cent of his body covered in leopard print — only his ears and the skin between his toes aren't covered.

Tattooing was illegal in Oklahoma until 2006.

the Polynesian Technique.

By the end of the nineteenth century, tattooing reached the general public with the help of Samuel O'Reilly, a successful New York tattooist who patented the first tattoo

perforating holes into paper.

As tattoos grew in popularity, people associated them with bikers, criminals, drunken sailors, prostitutes, gangsters, circus freaks and other deviant groups.

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Coca colonization or global adaptation?



Rinaldi Gulinao
Gauntlet Opinions



“Starbucks and the other multinationals are contaminating the cultures of the world!” said the short message. “This is Coca Colonization, globalization and corporate imperialism! How can you travel just to go to another Starbucks?”

It is rare that I get comments and personal messages on my online photo album. And when I do it's usually an inquiry regarding location, occasion or equipment. How could that simple photo I took of the Starbucks along Roxas Boulevard in Manila, Philippines, elicit such a strong response? At the time, I was merely having a coffee with my cousins, waiting for an iconic Manila Bay sunset.

I never realized how contentious an issue multinational corporations operating in developing countries was until I took up residence in Canada. During my childhood and early adolescence in the Philippines, McDonalds, Dunkin Donuts and even KFC were just a part of life (Starbucks' burst into the Philippine market after I emigrated.) I never gave a second thought to drinking Coke or Pepsi or having a Mars bar, Twix or Toblerone. Neither did I really consider the economic significance of wearing the plethora of branded garments whose name originates from the West. In my young mind, the last thing I would have thought of whenever I rode around the outskirts of Manila in my dad's showroom mint Toyota Corona or my mom's government issued, red plated AMC CJ5 was how those were blatant symbols of globalization.

Later on, however, I learned that free trade comes with a heavy price for most developing nations. Issues ranging from the tendency of multi-nationals to crowd out local industries to certain infamous cases of labour exploitation such as Nike's use of sweatshops now occupy my world view.

Globalization is evil, right? Not always.

These problems are more a symptom of other issues than they are problems produced by

globalization. If a nation's local industry is so feeble that a foreign company can quickly convert a toehold to a stranglehold, then that nation's government has failed to grant subsidies to promising local industrialists, nurture them through sponsorship and protect them by imposing tariffs on foreign goods. Besides, trade can open up opportunities by allowing locals to specialize in what they can do best.

As for lackadaisical labour laws: while I am not excusing users of inequitable sweatshop labour, I must point out that without labour to exploit, these places would not exist. It's guaranteed that, even without Nike, some other brand name, perhaps even a homegrown one, will exploit such a cheap human resource. To suggest that the indigenous peoples of elsewhere would not take advantage of one another is really a backhanded compliment harking back to the days when the term “noble savage” was still fashionable. Once again, blame rests on the governments of these nations for not imposing stringent labour standards. Merely protesting the existence of inequitable exchange and calling for a cessation of all international trade does little to treat the greater diseases and root causes of global inequality and injustice. If anything, it is more likely that meaningful change will occur when using trade as

a bargaining chip in exchange for the protection of civil liberties and human rights.

The argument that it's ruining the exotic flavour makes no sense to anyone intimately familiar with the place, either. Anyone who knows the country's history is aware that the Philippines was for a long time a Spanish colony,

and then a part of the American commonwealth. English is widely spoken and the people are already quite familiar with western cultural practices. Add the thousands of years of trade relations with its Asian neighbours to already ethnically and culturally diverse regional groupings and what you get is a tremendously heterogeneous population with no issues assimilating international trends in fashion, cuisine and most other culturally significant practices.

I understand it isn't fair to expect anyone without links to the place to know such things. But I must emphasize that the things I cited about the Philippines are neither novel nor unique. The truth is, we aren't witnessing the “coca colonization” of the world, but rather the co-opting of items and practices from the west by foreign cultures for their own unique definitions and purposes. Suggesting that cultural hegemony is as easily achievable as setting up shop in foreign countries discredits the power and capacity of other populations to make choices and definitions for themselves.

Furthermore, it sure exposes the perspective of anyone making a statement as all-encompassing

as “multinationals are contaminating the cultures of the world!” Given the great diversity of food, fashion and cultural choices we have in Canada, it is hypocritical at best to expect others not to have the same choices. Worse yet, to relegate to other populations strictly what is indigenous to them to maintain a sensory experience palatable to visitors is unforgivably selfish. It is the perspective of a tourist who seeks not only to have a fetishistic gaze sated by the new and unusual, but also a seeker of the exotic who wishes only to bring trinkets and images from a far-away land and perhaps to come back with stories of having met different people.

With the problems plaguing humanity at this point in time, perhaps less globalization is not the answer, but rather more. Not necessarily in terms of trade liberalization, but in each of our world views. Once we see each other as the same instead of different, once we start seeking what is pan-human instead of fetishizing what sets us apart, only then can we engage in meaningful global action. As Canadians we are fortunate to be uniquely primed in this regard by our rich cultural heritage.

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The story on page one: chauvinism

Right wing women and the *Sun's* editorial brainfart

Kim Nursall
Gauntlet Opinions



The *Calgary Sun* has once again proven itself a role-model for aspiring journalists, publishing an article by Ian Robinson entitled “Right-wing women rock: Looking at the shoes tells a lot about a female’s political persuasion.” The name alone demonstrates Robinson relies on heavily researched data uncorrupted by misogynistic prejudice.

For example, the article features such perspicacious lines as: “The only sensible footwear you’ll find in a right-wing woman’s closet are the Nike cross-trainers that go with her gym membership. Everything else has a three-inch heel. Minimum,” or “A right-wing woman wants to get elected, she runs for office. If she wins, great. If she loses [. . .] well, there’s always more shoe shopping,” and my personal favourite, “A right-wing woman hits the gym, swings past Sobey’s and has dinner on the table by the time you get home [. . .] while her left-wing counter-

part is still stuck in traffic listening to Sarah McLachlan on her iPod and feeling morally superior about her carrot choices.” A left-wing woman is also described by Robinson as sexually unattractive due to her unshaven legs, tweed skirts and Birkenstocks; whereas *The View* panelist Elizabeth Hasselbeck is identified as a fine example of the right-wing variant. If writing for the *Sun* doesn’t work out for Robinson, I’m sure *Fox News* is looking for fact-checkers to ensure their own “fair and balanced” reporting.

Robinson’s opinion column is demeaning to women regardless of their political affiliation. Left-wing women are depicted as quasi-sasquatches who have invaded society to wreak havoc on finances and families, whereas right-wing women are slaves to their households and the maintenance of their husbands’ notion of an idealized appearance. What’s worse is that this description of a right-wing female is supposedly complimentary and a persuasive reason these ladies are more fit for politics than their left-wing counterparts. Obviously, the kind of shoes a woman wears is the best indicator of her competency regarding political



concerns like health care or environmental policy.

So, in the next election, I hope everyone looks past the drivel their candidate spews regarding economic reform. Don’t be distracted by intelligent debate or informed experience! Robinson has,

fortunately for us, brought forward a sure indicator of political prowess: physical appearance. If a woman’s feet are not ensconced in a pair of Jimmy Choo’s, then she is unfit for the legislature, and if a man is wearing . . . oh wait, never mind, Robinson doesn’t argue that

a man’s political ability is based on his appearance or fashion acumen. I guess a man’s attractiveness is not indicative of his political aptitude like a woman’s is. Glad that’s cleared up.

I am not incensed by this scrap of “writing” because I am left-wing. I am offended because this blatant and rather overwhelming display of sexism fails to credit women with having substance — with being intelligent, observant and competent individuals regardless of their appearance. I may not agree with Margaret Thatcher’s policies, but she is one of the most accomplished politicians of our century. I guess Robinson must think she’s a fox.

If Robinson intended to publish a satirical piece, he failed due to abysmal writing and outdated references. If he actually holds the opinions he describes, I pity any women around him — unless it’s Ann Coulter.

Congratulations *Calgary Sun*, for proving me wrong — I really thought the Sunshine Girl was the most sexist thing a newspaper could publish. Fortunately, you found Ian Robinson, and your editors lost their ability to read. Have a wonderfully chauvinistic future together.

November is Arts Month: SU Celebrates On-Campus Talent!

Hey Everybody, Arts Month is here!

I know I’m super excited to find out what students here on campus have to offer. Everything going on during Arts Month is brought to you by students. It’s amazing to see how talented everyone is so come out and discover what the UofC campus has to offer its community. There’s something for everyone. Whether you love visual art, dance, theatre, or music you’ll find it here on campus and on display during Arts Month. So get out

there and get cultured! Just follow our Campbell Soup Cans and Marilyn Monroe signs for programming information. For now here’s a brief run-down of some of the events being offered by the SU during November:

Dance, Dance, Dance

(November 17, 11am - 1pm, MSC North/South Courtyard Stage) is an audience interactive performance put on by the Dance Department. It combines elements of improvisation and stunning routine to create a performance that delights. Come

watch, the spandex compels you.

Spoken Word in the Space

(November 26, 6-9pm, That Empty Space) is an evening of performance by writers here on campus. Musical entertainment will weave itself throughout the evening and the drinks will be plentiful.

Lunch and Listen

(Every Monday in November 12-1 pm, MSC South Courtyard Stage)

Lunch and Listen runs every Monday over the lunch hour and features a different live musical performance each week by



Kat Lord
VP Events

campus musicians. Take the opportunity to enjoy music and genres you may have never heard before!

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The skinny on sex toys



**Ayla Musial and
Rob Siewert**
Campus Coitus

With the Taboo Naughty But Nice sex show coming up Nov. 12–15, it's time to start thinking about what kinds of exciting sex toys to buy for you, your lover or for novelty Christmas presents.

The sex show is an awesome place to shop for all kinds of quirky and kinky stuff — there's no other place where you can find everything from lubes and dildos to bondage gear all under one roof with many people willing to demonstrate the different ways you can use them. The Taboo sex show boasts a comfortable environment, showcasing demonstrations and information sessions to help you choose the right toy. Picking a toy is often a difficult decision, depending on what you want to use it for and the materials you are comfortable with. There are a large variety of sex toys and the knowledgeable people that work the show's booths will be able to steer you in the right direction and answer any questions you have. Several first time and seasonal buyers need to ask a variety of questions when purchasing their fun things and it is important to know the toy's pros and cons. Taboo demonstrations can show you how to use the toy, how to store it and even how to clean your toys to keep both you and them in the best condition possible. But to give you a little primer, we have rounded up a bit of information on some of the more popular attractions.

Dildos are the first thing that come to mind for most people when sex toys are mentioned, and because of this, there are a huge array of types, styles and sizes. You can get dildos that vibrate, swirl, oscillate or pulse, and many — like *Sex in the City's* famous rabbit vibrator — can perform many or all of these functions. Dildos are manufactured from a variety of different materials, including rubber, silicone, plastic, glass and metal. Some materials are safer than others. Glass, metal and silicone are the safest materials because they are all able to withstand high temperatures and can be boiled or put in the dishwasher to sterilize between uses. They are also non-

porous, so you don't have to worry about them absorbing fluids and growing bacteria. On the topic of hygiene, recently a new complication has showed up on the radar for informed sex toy purchasers in the form of "phthalates." Pronounced "thal-eights," these are chemicals added to a variety of plastic products to make them softer and more bendable. Research into phthalates has shown they can disrupt liver and kidney function, mess with hormones and diminish fertility. The research isn't focused on sex toys specifically, but it's disconcerting enough to think twice about what you are putting in your body.

Dildos can be intimidating to new purchasers. An excellent, discrete and fun toy is the personal vibrator or massager. Vibrators are often smaller and more buyer friendly. They come in a variety of shapes, colours and functions and are easy to start with. Most sex toy purchasers start with a vibrator and work themselves up, in more ways than one. Vibrators are also multi-use — they can be used for direct clitoral stimulation, as well as other sensual areas of the body. Exploration on both female and male bodies can uncover quite shocking revelations. Vibrators also boast different speeds and intensities, so each session can be customized to individual comfort. They are marketed as discrete and some you can even put in your purse or pocket for that orgasm on the go. Vibrators are designed to be fun and fancy free, and can be bought with remote controls to keep things heated at a distance. Since they are marketed for both men and women, the possibilities are virtually limitless. There are even waterproof vibrators for those more inclined to sudsy fun. Like dildos, vibrators should be cleaned between each use, and a drop of lube goes a long way. Vibrators are easy to share, and experience new sensations with your partner. Overall, vibrators are a great introduction to sex toys, and are both user friendly and a great time to be had by all.

Cock rings are the most common male sex toy, and while they might not be quite as exciting as the ubiquitous Fleshlight, they can still be a great way to stimulate both partners. You can get vibrating sex rings that come packed with a condom and lube as a simple introduction in the grocery store, but at the sex show you can get cock rings

with nubbins, tassels and even support sheathes and ball nooses. The nice people selling them will tell you exactly what those extra add-ons do. They can be placed either around the shaft of the penis or around the base, behind the testicles. Their main purpose is to keep the penis filled with blood longer, to retain an erection longer and to experience more sensation. However, whether your cock ring is for around the shaft of the penis or around the base, behind the testicles, the most important thing to remember is never wear a cock ring for longer than 20 minutes. Any longer than 20 minutes, can cause the extra blood retained in the penis to leave bruising and discomfort for days. No one deserves that.

So before you go sex toy shopping, do a little research. Find out what interests you, and what you would like to experience. Think of some questions and bring them with you when you are browsing. With this you can make an informed decision and buy a little something in a black bag that will



keep you and a partner happy. Sex is fun and here is your chance to be a kid in a candy store. So whether you invest in a small bullet vibe for the time-being, or are busy hooking up the sex swing right now,

be informed about the toys you buy, and never skimp on quality. Be safe and continue to play! Any questions, concerns or topics you wanna hear about can be directed to campuscoitus@hotmail.com.

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Dinos begin long journey to Quebec

Jon Roe

Sports Editor

There's only one thing on university football players' minds in November.

"Vanier," says Dinos defensive lineman Deji Oduwole. "That's all I think about right now."

November is the time in Canadian football that players make a name for themselves. Over the next three weeks, we'll see what this Dinos football team is all about after they finished the season with a 7-1 record, their best since a similar showing in 1988.

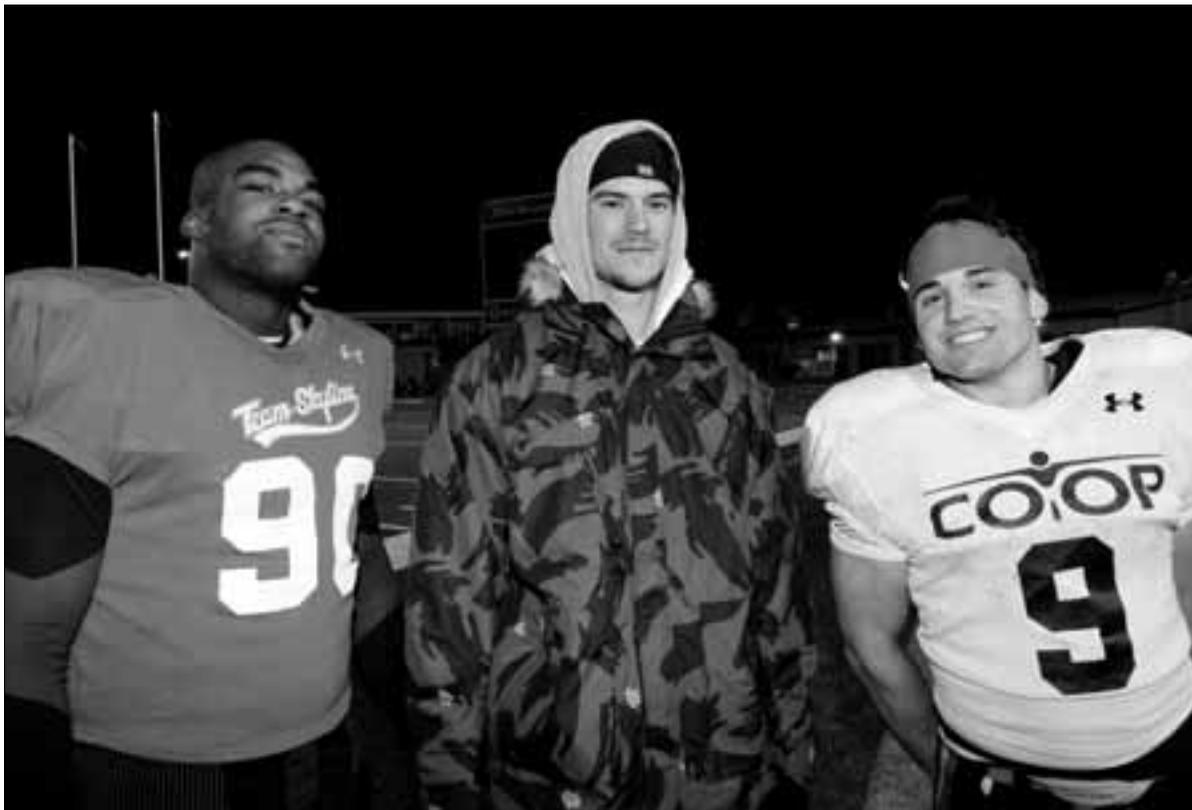
"We went to the semi-finals last year, so we gotta take that step up and win the whole thing. That's our biggest thing right now," he continues. "You can't settle for going home in the second or third round. That doesn't mean anything. That great season we had, meant nothing then. Unless we make it to the big show — that's all we'll be happy with."

Beyond the 7-1 record, the Dinos finished the season with several new marks in the club record books: 4,651 offensive yards, 719 more than the old mark set in 1989; 236 first downs, 40 more than the 1983 record; 65.1 completion percentage, 4.4 percentage points higher than the 1999 peak; 39 touchdowns, tied with the 1995 record set during their last Vanier Cup winning season. But as Oduwole says, all that is meaningless if they don't perform in the post-season.

"You can't rest on your laurels," says runningback Matt Walter. "You can't think about what you did in the regular season, you just have to treat it as a new season, pretty much."

"It's definitely a different mentality," agrees quarterback Erik Glavic. "It's pretty much the strong survive, the weak go home. If you don't bring your 'A' game, you can go home and lose. Back at St. Mary's [University, Glavic's previous team], we won a game by one to a team we beat by 50 in the regular season. It's a whole different monster when you step on that field come playoff time."

Much like that St. Mary's team, the Dinos will have to face an opponent that they beat handily in the regular season. Last week, the Dinos travelled north up the QE2 to take on the University of Alberta Golden Bears and played probably their most complete game of the season in a 40-5 victory. That was the second match-up between the



Chris Pedersen/the Gauntlet

Defensive lineman Deji Oduwole, quarterback Erik Glavic and running back Matt Walter.



Carey Puglak/the Gauntlet

Receiver Taylor Altילו (#25) rounding the corner in the first match up between the Bears and Dinos.

provincial rivals, the first being a narrow 34-31 win for the Dinos at McMahon in September where the Bears nearly surprised the Dinos with a last second comeback.

This is a match-up that by all measures should be owned by the Dinos. The Dinos led the league in points with 39.5 per game; the Bears were fifth with 20.5. The Dinos were first in both passing and rushing offence; the Bears fifth and sixth. Even the Dinos' much exploited pass defence is only 0.4 yards worse on average than the Bears. But if that early match-up says anything, it's this Bears team

isn't to be taken lightly.

"That's definitely tough. Especially back-to-back," says Glavic. "They know what to expect, you know what to expect. It's a lot on the coaching staff to see who can do the best job of tweaking the playbook a little bit to adjust to what they did successfully."

For Oduwole, it's as much about the future of both squads and the bragging rights in a long-running rivalry.

"Pride — you wanna show them that we're the big dogs in this province," he says. "We gotta come out there and dominate them. As coach always said, it's about recruiting, it's

about getting better over the years. We beat them, we take control of Canada West and we'll be fine for years to come."

This will likely be the last home game of the season for this Dino squad (barring the highly unlikely event that the University of Saskatchewan Huskies get upset at home for the second year in a row), and the players are hoping fans will come out to cheer them on at the beginning of what they hope to be a long journey to Quebec and the Vanier Cup final Nov. 28.

"Yo, give us some damn support," says Oduwole.

The Dinos (7-1) take on the Golden Bears (3-5) on Saturday at 1 p.m. at McMahon Stadium. U of C students receive free admission while adults are \$15 at McMahon.

The Dinos

Leading Passer: Erik Glavic 129-191, 2,186 yds, 14 TDs, 6 INTs

Leading Rusher: Matt Walter 1,103 yds, 9 TDs

Leading Receiver: Anthony Parker 816 yds, 5 TDs

Leading Tackler: Chase Moore 43.0

Passing Offence: 295.2 yds/gm (1st)

Passing Defence: 275.9 yds/gm (7th)

Rushing Offence: 286.1 yds/gm (1st)

Rushing Defence: 94.2 yds/gm (1st)

The Bears

Leading Passer: Quade Armstrong 110-210, 1315 yds, 4 TDs, 15 INTs

Leading Rusher: Tendayi Jozzy 503 yds, 3 TDs

Leading Receiver: Laine Rogers 463 yds, 1 TD

Leading Tackler: Jean-Marc Jones 53.0

Passing Offence: 223.1 yds/gm (5th)

Passing Defence: 275.5 yds/gm (6th)

Rushing Offence: 134.4 yds/gm (6th)

Rushing Defence: 192.8 yds/gm (5th)

All-time record: 44-37 Dinos

Last five match-ups:

Oct. 31, 2009 @Alberta 40-5 Dinos

Sept. 12, 2009 @Calgary 34-31 Dinos

Oct. 25, 2008 @Alberta 20-9 Bears

Sept. 13, 2008 @Calgary 17-11 Dinos

Sept. 29, 2007 @Calgary 17-9 Bears

Sportspinions: Fanning the Flames

Reacting to the Flames H1N1 vaccine controversy

Scoop McFlash
Gauntlet Sports

Surprise! The Calgary Flames are more important than you! Yes, you. And we all know important people are allowed to do whatever they want. It's just one of those dismal truths in life: Kanye West gets to get ripped on coke, don his ridiculous shades and publicly indict people for tastelessness, Miley Cyrus baits pedos and laughs about it and all your favourite late 90s divas drift in and out of rehab spa vacations weekly — “Hooray, another stint done! Heroin party!”— while the rest of us wait, razorblades poised, for their latest twitter updates.

So why is it such a difficult fact to digest that the Flames, who clearly deserve more than other Calgarians, got exactly that in the

form of one less week of waiting to get the H1N1 flu vaccination? Surely, they fit the bill for the ideal vaccine candidate, right? Let's see, are they: pregnant women? Let's hope not; people who live with or care for children younger than six months of age? Well, okay, yeah, some of them; health care and emergency medical services personnel? That would be a rad night job; persons between the ages of six months and 24 years old? Ha ha, a baby playing hockey.

Catch the drift? By the science, they are the same as you and me, so some quacks are running around claiming they should get the vaccine the same as you and me — after standing in an hours-long line, that is. Science isn't everything, though, so let's talk about what else has got you down.

“We don't have two-tier health care in Canada, right?” cbc.com comment, with implied sarcastic voice.

A: Well, obviously there is — one tier of flames fans and one tier of spoil-sports like yourself.

“This is an absolute mockery of the entire vaccine program. Perhaps the high risk group of pregnant women and children should consider wearing Flames jerseys should they have any hope of receiving the vaccine under Mr. Stelmach's watch.” cbc.com comment.

A: So true. The world does need more Flames jerseys. Otherwise how would we know which team we're cheering for?

“Hey hockey wives can you look after patients on ventilators[?] [B]ecause it appears that your

health is more important than my family's and those of people with chronic medical conditions[.]” cbc.com comment.

A: Good idea. Let's also put up a triage in the Avison Young Club so that injured players (30 beds), fans infected by the horrible, selfish actions of the Flames (60 beds) and fans who just drank a little too much (okay we're gonna need more beds) can get the appropriate long term care and coddling they expect and deserve from a professional hockey franchise. Then, we can use the hot nurse hockey wives to staff it!

Seriously, though, where do these jerks get off? Better yet, why does any celebrity get better stuff than us lowly proles? Hold on to your razorblades: because you're sweating your bag off to give it to them! Do you really blame the Flames for

accepting a shot that was clearly arranged and administered by rabid Flames fans? If you do, evidently you've never met a rabid Flames fan — It's a bad idea to argue with them about anything.

Clearly, having accounted for 60/7,000,000ths (0.00086 per cent) of the vaccination shortage in Canada makes these guys reprehensible criminals who should be, I dunno, drawn and quartered or fed tainted ham (for irony's sake) or injected with super-AIDS or something. Or, we could look at the bright side: if we sent the infected children whose doses were stolen by the Boogey-Flames to stay with their relatives in Edmonton for a while, there's a good chance the Oilers, who apparently nobody likes enough to dose, won't offer a hint of challenge in the next Battle of Alberta.

What else is new?

National award nominees announced

Jon Roe
Sports Editor

The Dinos football team announced their award nominees for the major national awards Wednesday. They put up quarterback Erik Glavic for the Hec Crighton as Canadian Interuniversity Sport MVP, defensive lineman Linden Gaydosh for the Peter Gorman as the CIS rookie of the year, offensive tackle Kirby Fabien for the J.P. Metras Trophy as CIS down lineman of the year and linebacker Geoff Paiement for the President's Award as defensive player of the year.

The national nominations double as the team's selections for the Canada West conference awards announced next week leading up to the Hardy Cup.

Glavic transferred to the Dinos in the off-season and helped the team break or tie four offensive records this season. The team set new marks in yards gained, first downs and completion percentage and tied the team record for touchdowns. Glavic completed 129 passes on 191 attempts for 2,186 yards, the fourth best total in school history. He threw 14 touchdowns against only six interceptions and added another 503 yards and six touch-

downs on the ground. Glavic won the Crighton in 2007 with the St. Mary's University Huskies. The last Dino to win the award was slot-back Don Blair in 1995.

Gaydosh played every down for the Dinos until sitting out the second-half against the University of Alberta Golden Bears last week. He was a key part of a defensive line which allowed the least rush yardage in the conference and the third-least in the country. Quarterback Dalin Tollestrup was the last Dino to win the Peter Gorman in 2006.

Fabien red-shirted last year before starting every game at right tackle this past season, helping block for 2,200 total rushing yards, the most in the country. Defensive end Garret Everson was the last Dino to win the Metras in 1998.

Paiement started all eight games for the Dinos in his fourth year and recorded 36 tackles to go along with a sack and two interceptions. He also racked up 11.5 tackles in the Dinos only loss of the year, to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in week one. The last Dino to win the President's Award was Darcy Kopp in 1985.

The national award winners are revealed the week of the Vanier Cup, Nov. 28.

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Dinos begin long journey to Quebec

Jon Roe

Sports Editor

There's only one thing on university football players' minds in November.

"Vanier," says Dinos defensive lineman Deji Oduwole. "That's all I think about right now."

November is the time in Canadian football that players make a name for themselves. Over the next three weeks, we'll see what this Dinos football team is all about after they finished the season with a 7-1 record, their best since a similar showing in 1988.

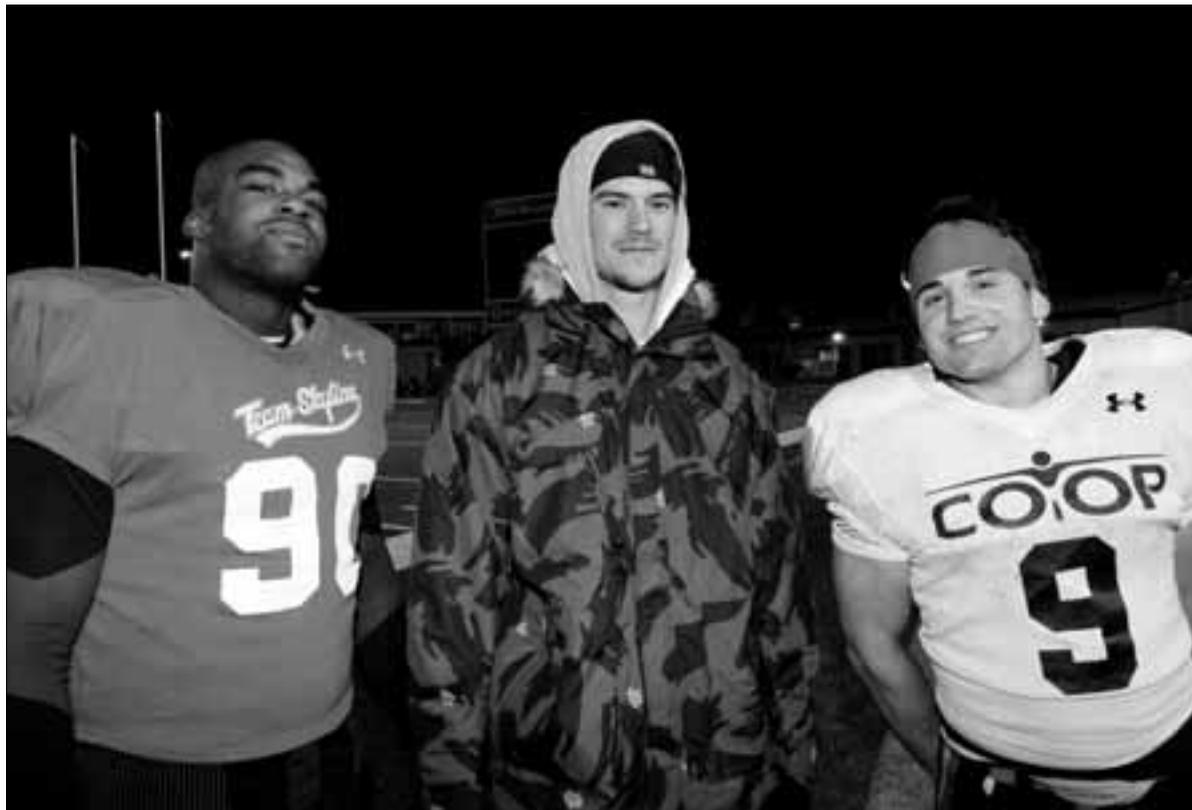
"We went to the semi-finals last year, so we gotta take that step up and win the whole thing. That's our biggest thing right now," he continues. "You can't settle for going home in the second or third round. That doesn't mean anything. That great season we had, meant nothing then. Unless we make it to the big show — that's all we'll be happy with."

Beyond the 7-1 record, the Dinos finished the season with several new marks in the club record books: 4,651 offensive yards, 719 more than the old mark set in 1989; 236 first downs, 40 more than the 1983 record; 65.1 completion percentage, 4.4 percentage points higher than the 1999 peak; 39 touchdowns, tied with the 1995 record set during their last Vanier Cup winning season. But as Oduwole says, all that is meaningless if they don't perform in the post-season.

"You can't rest on your laurels," says runningback Matt Walter. "You can't think about what you did in the regular season, you just have to treat it as a new season, pretty much."

"It's definitely a different mentality," agrees quarterback Erik Glavic. "It's pretty much the strong survive, the weak go home. If you don't bring your 'A' game, you can go home and lose. Back at St. Mary's [University, Glavic's previous team], we won a game by one to a team we beat by 50 in the regular season. It's a whole different monster when you step on that field come playoff time."

Much like that St. Mary's team, the Dinos will have to face an opponent that they beat handily in the regular season. Last week, the Dinos travelled north up the QE2 to take on the University of Alberta Golden Bears and played probably their most complete game of the season in a 40-5 victory. That was the second match-up between the



Chris Pedersen/the Gauntlet

Defensive lineman Deji Oduwole, quarterback Erik Glavic and running back Matt Walter.



Carey Puglak/the Gauntlet

Receiver Taylor Altילו (#25) rounding the corner in the first match up between the Bears and Dinos.

provincial rivals, the first being a narrow 34-31 win for the Dinos at McMahon in September where the Bears nearly surprised the Dinos with a last second comeback.

This is a match-up that by all measures should be owned by the Dinos. The Dinos led the league in points with 39.5 per game; the Bears were fifth with 20.5. The Dinos were first in both passing and rushing offence; the Bears fifth and sixth. Even the Dinos' much exploited pass defence is only 0.4 yards worse on average than the Bears. But if that early match-up says anything, it's this Bears team

isn't to be taken lightly.

"That's definitely tough. Especially back-to-back," says Glavic. "They know what to expect, you know what to expect. It's a lot on the coaching staff to see who can do the best job of tweaking the playbook a little bit to adjust to what they did successfully."

For Oduwole, it's as much about the future of both squads and the bragging rights in a long-running rivalry.

"Pride — you wanna show them that we're the big dogs in this province," he says. "We gotta come out there and dominate them. As coach always said, it's about recruiting, it's

about getting better over the years. We beat them, we take control of Canada West and we'll be fine for years to come."

This will likely be the last home game of the season for this Dino squad (barring the highly unlikely event that the University of Saskatchewan Huskies get upset at home for the second year in a row), and the players are hoping fans will come out to cheer them on at the beginning of what they hope to be a long journey to Quebec and the Vanier Cup final Nov. 28.

"Yo, give us some damn support," says Oduwole.

The Dinos (7-1) take on the Golden Bears (3-5) on Saturday at 1 p.m. at McMahon Stadium. U of C students receive free admission while adults are \$15 at McMahon.

The Dinos

Leading Passer: Erik Glavic
129-191, 2,186 yds, 14 TDs, 6 INTs

Leading Rusher: Matt Walter
1,103 yds, 9 TDs

Leading Receiver: Anthony Parker
816 yds, 5 TDs

Leading Tackler: Chase Moore
43.0

Passing Offence: 295.2 yds/gm (1st)

Passing Defence: 275.9 yds/gm (7th)

Rushing Offence: 286.1 yds/gm (1st)

Rushing Defence: 94.2 yds/gm (1st)

The Bears

Leading Passer: Quade Armstrong
110-210, 1315 yds, 4 TDs, 15 INTs

Leading Rusher: Tendayi Jozzy
503 yds, 3 TDs

Leading Receiver: Laine Rogers
463 yds, 1 TD

Leading Tackler: Jean-Marc Jones
53.0

Passing Offence: 223.1 yds/gm (5th)

Passing Defence: 275.5 yds/gm (6th)

Rushing Offence: 134.4 yds/gm (6th)

Rushing Defence: 192.8 yds/gm (5th)

All-time record: 44-37 Dinos

Last five match-ups:

Oct. 31, 2009 @Alberta 40-5 Dinos

Sept. 12, 2009 @Calgary 34-31 Dinos

Oct. 25, 2008 @Alberta 20-9 Bears

Sept. 13, 2008 @Calgary 17-11 Dinos

Sept. 29, 2007 @Calgary 17-9 Bears

Sportspinions: Fanning the Flames

Reacting to the Flames H1N1 vaccine controversy

Scoop McFlash
Gauntlet Sports

Surprise! The Calgary Flames are more important than you! Yes, you. And we all know important people are allowed to do whatever they want. It's just one of those dismal truths in life: Kanye West gets to get ripped on coke, don his ridiculous shades and publicly indict people for tastelessness, Miley Cyrus baits pedos and laughs about it and all your favourite late 90s divas drift in and out of rehab spa vacations weekly — "Hooray, another stint done! Heroin party!" — while the rest of us wait, razorblades poised, for their latest twitter updates.

So why is it such a difficult fact to digest that the Flames, who clearly deserve more than other Calgarians, got exactly that in the

form of one less week of waiting to get the H1N1 flu vaccination? Surely, they fit the bill for the ideal vaccine candidate, right? Let's see, are they: pregnant women? Let's hope not; people who live with or care for children younger than six months of age? Well, okay, yeah, some of them; health care and emergency medical services personnel? That would be a rad night job; persons between the ages of six months and 24 years old? Ha ha, a baby playing hockey.

Catch the drift? By the science, they are the same as you and me, so some quacks are running around claiming they should get the vaccine the same as you and me — after standing in an hours-long line, that is. Science isn't everything, though, so let's talk about what else has got you down.

"We don't have two-tier health care in Canada, right?" cbc.com comment, with implied sarcastic voice.

A: Well, obviously there is — one tier of flames fans and one tier of spoil-sports like yourself.

"This is an absolute mockery of the entire vaccine program. Perhaps the high risk group of pregnant women and children should consider wearing Flames jerseys should they have any hope of receiving the vaccine under Mr. Stelmach's watch." cbc.com comment.

A: So true. The world does need more Flames jerseys. Otherwise how would we know which team we're cheering for?

"Hey hockey wives can you look after patients on ventilators[?] [B]ecause it appears that your

health is more important than my family's and those of people with chronic medical conditions[.]" cbc.com comment

A: Good idea. Let's also put up a triage in the Avison Young Club so that injured players (30 beds), fans infected by the horrible, selfish actions of the Flames (60 beds) and fans who just drank a little too much (okay we're gonna need more beds) can get the appropriate long term care and coddling they expect and deserve from a professional hockey franchise. Then, we can use the hot nurse hockey wives to staff it!

Seriously, though, where do these jerks get off? Better yet, why does any celebrity get better stuff than us lowly proles? Hold on to your razorblades: because you're sweating your bag off to give it to them! Do you really blame the Flames for

accepting a shot that was clearly arranged and administered by rabid Flames fans? If you do, evidently you've never met a rabid Flames fan — It's a bad idea to argue with them about anything.

Clearly, having accounted for 60/7,000,000ths (0.00086 per cent) of the vaccination shortage in Canada makes these guys reprehensible criminals who should be, I dunno, drawn and quartered or fed tainted ham (for irony's sake) or injected with super-AIDS or something. Or, we could look at the bright side: if we sent the infected children whose doses were stolen by the Boogey-Flames to stay with their relatives in Edmonton for a while, there's a good chance the Oilers, who apparently nobody likes enough to dose, won't offer a hint of challenge in the next Battle of Alberta.

What else is new?

National award nominees announced

Jon Roe
Sports Editor

The Dinos football team announced their award nominees for the major national awards Wednesday. They put up quarterback Erik Glavic for the Hec Crighton as Canadian Interuniversity Sport MVP, defensive lineman Linden Gaydosh for the Peter Gorman as the CIS rookie of the year, offensive tackle Kirby Fabien for the J.P. Metras Trophy as CIS down lineman of the year and linebacker Geoff Paiement for the President's Award as defensive player of the year.

The national nominations double as the team's selections for the Canada West conference awards announced next week leading up to the Hardy Cup.

Glavic transferred to the Dinos in the off-season and helped the team break or tie four offensive records this season. The team set new marks in yards gained, first downs and completion percentage and tied the team record for touchdowns. Glavic completed 129 passes on 191 attempts for 2,186 yards, the fourth best total in school history. He threw 14 touchdowns against only six interceptions and added another 503 yards and six touch-

downs on the ground. Glavic won the Crighton in 2007 with the St. Mary's University Huskies. The last Dino to win the award was slot-back Don Blair in 1995.

Gaydosh played every down for the Dinos until sitting out the second-half against the University of Alberta Golden Bears last week. He was a key part of a defensive line which allowed the least rush yardage in the conference and the third-least in the country. Quarterback Dalin Tollestrup was the last Dino to win the Peter Gorman in 2006.

Fabien red-shirted last year before starting every game at right tackle this past season, helping block for 2,200 total rushing yards, the most in the country. Defensive end Garret Everson was the last Dino to win the Metras in 1998.

Paiement started all eight games for the Dinos in his fourth year and recorded 36 tackles to go along with a sack and two interceptions. He also racked up 11.5 tackles in the Dinos only loss of the year, to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in week one. The last Dino to win the President's Award was Darcy Kopp in 1985.

The national award winners are revealed the week of the Vanier Cup, Nov. 28.

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Dinos struggle to adapt to injuries, CIS



Angela Larsen/the Gauntlet

Chris Pedersen
Photo Editor

There has been a reversal in fortunes this season for the University of Calgary women's hockey team. Last year they were Alberta College Athletic Conference champions and this year

they find themselves occupying last spot in the Canada West standings. The Dinos have managed only a single win, and it came during the first game of the season against the University of British Columbia thunderbirds. Since then they have lost five straight.

"I'm kind of disappointed a

little bit and I think our team feels the same way," says Dinos head coach Danielle Goyette. "We knew it was a new season and it was going to be challenging but at the same time some games that we were playing really well we lost our focus for maybe three to five minutes and they scored two to

three goals and we came back and played well but we couldn't come back from three goals. And that is why it cost us."

The Dinos have been unable to find an answer to their problems this season but Goyette marks injuries as a huge detriment to winning games.

"To be honest, since tryouts we haven't had our full team yet," says Goyette. "We have been having injuries like crazy. We had one with a collarbone and she is playing this weekend, she has been off two months. We have another one with her wrist broken, she's out for six to eight weeks and we have another one with a wrist problem and she's been out for almost two months."

Injuries cause problems for all players on a team and Goyette believes they place an added burden on the healthy athletes.

"As a team you cannot use that [injuries] as an excuse but when you are playing with two lines, three lines, those players are getting tired," says Goyette. "I think that's catching up with us."

The mental repercussions on a team when they string together numerous losses is huge and this has been a definite problem for the Dinos.

"It's hard. Last year being in ACAC we were winning most of the games and you gain confidence by winning," says Goyette. "Now when you lose game after game, it's hard on confidence, but I think the players

believe they can do it, we just need one win and I think the morale is going to be back."

A side effect of the low morale is players underperforming, often skating slower and putting less energy into what they do on the ice.

"When we practice right now in training I think the girls are doing well, it's positive but without a win I think they give up a little bit faster," says Goyette. "When you win one you know that you can do it and you're persistent a little bit more as a player."

Seeking an all-important win the Dinos have six games left before the Christmas break to turn their season around and crawl back into playoff contention.

"What we have to do as a team is keep working hard and when the team is going to be back together, hopefully before Christmas, we can get going and hopefully it won't be too late to get some points," said Goyette.

The Dinos will begin the attempt to resuscitate their season against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies this weekend, a team they lost to 5-0 and 3-2 at the Oval in October. Goyette sees this road trip as a fortunate circumstance for the Dinos team.

"It's funny because when we go on the road and we play on the small ice, our team right now is better on small ice than big ice because there is less skating," says Goyette. "We do not have the full roster so it will help us play the full 60 minutes."

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Sports briefs: hockeysaurs play host to Huskies

Jon Roe
Sports Editor

In the only other Dinos home games this weekend, the men's hockey team will be looking to leap up the standings. They sit only one point away from the first place University of Alberta Golden Bears, who travel to B.C. to face the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds this weekend. The Dinos face the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in games Friday and Saturday night at the Father David Bauer arena.

The Huskies currently sit sixth in the conference after a surprising 0-4 start to the season. They've rebounded to win three of their last four games and were widely expected to be higher in the conference standings this season.

Dinos goaltender Dustin Butler has all five of the team's wins this season and currently has a 2.79 GAA and a 0.917 save percentage. So far this season the Dinos have only lost one game in regulation, a 9-2 demolition by the Bears in Edmonton on Oct. 10.

Women's basketball

The Dinos started the season with a split at home to the University of Winnipeg Wesmen. Fourth-year forward Ashley Hill, one of the few veterans on this young squad, put up 27 points in a 87-81 victory



gauntlet file photo

Saturday to salvage a split from the weekend series.

The team travels east to take on the University of Manitoba Bisons this weekend. The Bisons started the season with a 2-0 record after taking both games in Brandon from the Brandon University Bobcats.

Men's basketball

The men's team began the defence of their conference title with two dominating wins over the over-matched Wesmen. In the two victories, the Dinos outscored the Wesmen 190-111. Robbie Sihota had 40 points on the weekend, Tyler Fidler 38. Ross Bekkering snagged 27 rebounds.

They also travel east to take on the Bisons, who split a weekend series against the Bobcats.

Women's soccer

There was no miracle finish for the women's soccer team, which finished two points out of the playoffs this weekend. With an overall record of a 7-7-0, they placed sixth for the second year in a row. However, the number of playoff spots in Canada West shrunk from six to four in the off-season, so they won't be making the playoffs like they did last year.

Morena Ianniello led all Dinos in points with 10 this year, Katie Blundell notched 10 goals to lead the Dinos in that category.

The team says goodbye to defender Andrea Hayes, who used up her final year of eligibility.

Men's soccer

It was a similar story for the men's



gauntlet file photo

team heading into the final weekend of the season, as they needed a lot of help they didn't get to make the playoffs. They ended up 10 points out of the final playoff spot when it was all said and done, finishing in fifth a year after finishing second-to-last in the conference. The team

finished with a 4-7-3 record.

David Bird led all Dinos in points with four, four players had two goals for the Dinos, tying for the lead in that category.

Midfielder Bird leaves the Dinos after using up his final year of eligibility.

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Calgary actors air out their *Dirty Laundry*

Dirty Laundry
theatre interview

Jordyn Marcellus
Entertainment Editor

On Monday nights, Calgary theatres go dark to allow the actors to rest up for the week of hard work ahead. But since 1999, some brave actors have used these breaks to craft engaging and entertaining serialized improvisational theatre.

“It gives us a chance to just play,” says Karen Johnson-Diamond, co-founding producer of *Dirty Laundry*. “We really do it for fun. We call it our actors’ bowling night. It’s just a great way to improve improv skill, but also to just improve your acting altogether and just to have a lot of fun with your friends on stage.”

This year, the cast is travelling across Canada, all in the comfort of the Lunchbox Theatre, as part of their 10th season, a parody of *The Amazing Race* called *Dirty Laundry: The Amazing Rinse*. The characters are big and bombastic — Johnson-Diamond’s own creation, Dr. Edna Whiteberg, is a disgraced Athabasca University academic left homeless after Oprah calls her book a fraud — and the drama is delightfully absurd.

Although the show now plays in the Lunchbox Theatre space in the base of the Calgary Tower, it used to play in bars. Johnson-Diamond is pleased with the move. After all, the theatre is an actor’s home away from home. Not to mention there are still some fun little quirks about playing in their new space.

“For a number of years, we were



courtesy Nicole Zystra

Dirty Laundry co-founding producer Karen Johnson-Diamond finds every show she’s “amazed at how talented my company is at improv.”

playing in the bar scene and it’s not the same,” says Johnson-Diamond. “The Lunchbox space is so intimate and great. There’s an added level of fun; we have to change sets with them every five weeks. Every time they change over to the next show,

we have to use whatever set they have. So last year, we were doing a 1960s ad agency on a set that was under the sea. It was a show about dolphins.”

Not only is this improvised soap opera loaded with some of Cal-

gary’s finest, but it also features great guest stars as well. Jill Beland, host of Citytv’s *The City Show*, dived in with a one-night appearance that ended up being held over a little longer than usual.

“She was going to be a one-night guest star, but last week she became the host of the show [reality show-within-a-show, *Clean Across Canada*],” laughs Johnson-Diamond. “So now she’s back, because she’s the host of the show. Poor Jill. She went, ‘Yeah, okay I’ll do it once,’ and now she’s back again — but she had a really good time.”

Like the small group of friends on stage, there’s a small group of *Dirty Laundry* faithfuls. Audiences yell out the title with the narrator and help out the actors when they’re having trouble remembering the show’s occasionally complicated continuity. It’s telling when a show, which has been going on for 10 seasons, has such a devoted audience.

“We have a couple that come to our show all the time,” says Johnson-Diamond. “I remember when

the wife was in during knee surgery and the husband came because she said, ‘You have to go to the soaps and tell me what happens, because you can’t miss an episode.’ I think they’ve missed two episodes in nine years — they’re fantastic. They’re the ones who tell us when we forget things.”

One of the highlights of the *Dirty Laundry* experience for Johnson-Diamond, though, is just going to work every Monday night with a great cast of friends and colleagues and playing for an audience that truly loves coming out.

“Every single night I love going to work,” she says. “I love going to do the show and being amazed at how talented my company is at improv. Even when we have new people join the company or guest stars, I just love those moments where people go and say, ‘There is no way that song was improvised.’

“I go, ‘It totally was. I guarantee it.’”

Dirty Laundry plays most Monday nights at 7:30 in the Lunchbox Theatre. Tickets available at the door.

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WORKSHOP**

Presented by Columbia Brewery

Sat. November 14

University of Calgary, Science B 103

Tickets \$20 at the door

Workshop runs 9 am – 5 pm

Come learn more about avalanche safety

COLUMBIA BREWERY

canadianavalanchecentre

Fine fashion for child art appreciation

A R T w e a r
f a s h i o n i n t e r v i e w

Adriana Sveen

Gauntlet Entertainment

Art, as a hobby and in the form of collectables, can be something of a fickle and aloof trade. Often glamorized to seem accessible to only the most avid and intellectual connoisseurs, going to an art gallery and mingling with the artistic elite can be daunting and tiresome. Art Gallery of Calgary CEO Valerie Cooper saw the dire need for children to break free from this unnecessary fear of enjoying art with the annual ARTwear fundraiser, the product of the AGC's child-friendly initiatives.

"We do tours of exhibitions where the guide will talk about technique and the artist," remarks Cooper. "We also do artists talks where we bring in local artists to talk about their work."

ARTwear is an annual event raising money for art education programs for Calgary children from kindergarten to grade 12, as well as college and university students

studying art. Going into its 7th incarnation, the event has sold out every year since its start in 2002. The success can be partially attributed to a common concern for the education of Calgary youth.

"Before I even started working here I was involved in the gallery as a volunteer," says Cooper. "My friend and I decided we wanted to raise money to educate kids about art. The next year I was hired as president and CEO."

The gallery's programs, geared towards primary and grade school students, are a diverse spectrum of hands-on intensive art education courses, while walking tours are available for secondary and post-secondary students.

ARTwear focuses on a fashion show of wearable art, featuring designs from local boutiques including Primitive, Bloke and a line created exclusively for the event by acclaimed local designer Adejoke Taiwo, who appeared on *Project Runway Canada*.

The night will also feature a silent auction and a talk from Martha Hart of the Owen Hart Foundation, a major sponsor of the fundraiser.

Focusing on local boutiques both new and established, the night will include a fashion show, and trunk sale highlighting artistic designs for the inexperienced fashionista. This year the gallery had its first ever model casting call, hoping to find men and women who reflect the face of Calgary.

"We like to see everyone walk away from the night with something," says Cooper. "We're interested in creating an environment where people can see themselves in the clothes . . . I think a lot of times you go to a fashion show and see beautiful designs, but at the same time you're wondering whether that sort of thing would fly here in Calgary."

With fine dining, dancing and an opportunity to support local designers and charities, the evening promises to be filled with excitement and glamour. Rest assured, the organizers will continue working hard to show Calgarians that art and fashion can be enjoyed by everyone.



courtesy Art Gallery of Calgary

For tickets and information go to artgallerycalgary.org or call 403-770-1353.

ARTwear is an annual fundraiser meant to help fund the Art Gallery of Calgary's child art education initiatives.

THANK YOU!

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN		
MORNING JAZZ	6 am	the jazz baby	breaking the tethers	the morning after	morning joy	jazz stains / the friday jazz revue	raj against the machine (continued)	instant gratification: revoked (continued)	6 am
	6:30		BBC WORLD SERVICE NEWS <i>weekday mornings at 6, 7, 8 and 9 am</i>				democracy now!	alternative radio	6:30
ROOTS MIX	7 am						bunte welle <i>german</i>	counterspin	7 am
	7:30							eritrean radio	7:30
	8 am							hrvatski radio <i>croatian</i>	8 am
	8:30	monday morning comedown	canadian music centre presents cjsw news	bella musica <i>sponsored by the coup / MEET</i>	the soap box derby	the two and a half hour coffee break	calgary vietnamese radio	radio pilipino <i>filipino</i>	8:30
	9 am		off the page <i>gauntlet</i>				helenic melodies <i>greek radio</i>	buscando america <i>latin & south america</i>	9 am
	9:30		counterspin	alternative radio	democracy now!	who shakes <i>city calendar</i>	the double entendre preserves!	william tell	9:30
	10 am	deconstructing dinner	so SU me <i>students' union</i>					level the vibes	10 am
	10:30	her royal opinion <i>sponsored by local 510</i>	who let me on the radio	mind grapes	pillage the village / failed pilot	fantastic plastic <i>sponsored by beatroute</i>	bikesheviks	mental illness	10:30
	11 am						caribbean link-up <i>sponsored by fivd weekly</i>		11 am
	11:30						voice of ethiopia oh africa!	breaking techniques	11:30
AFTERNOON MIX	12 pm	the banshee beat	electric company	off duty trip	my public shame	my allergy to the fans <i>sponsored by tubby dog</i>	the nocturntable	the ok ship lights	12 pm
	12:30								12:30
	1 pm								1 pm
	1:30								1:30
	2 pm								2 pm
	2:30								2:30
	3 pm								3 pm
	3:30								3:30
	4 pm								4 pm
	4:30	aubrey's shindig <i>sponsored by the drum & monkey</i>	jane & tasya's guide to everything <i>sponsored by broken city</i>	halfway home <i>sponsored by local 522</i>	alternative to what?	road pops <i>sponsored by fivd weekly</i>	caribbean link-up <i>sponsored by fivd weekly</i>	voice of ethiopia oh africa!	desi vibes
5 pm								5 pm	
5:30								5:30	
6 pm	french transe en danse	artslink	mezza l'una <i>italian</i>	writer's block	musiquarium <i>everything from jazz to jungle</i> <i>sponsored by giant 45</i>	the nocturntable	the ok ship lights	6 pm	
6:30								6:30	
7 pm	south louisiana gumbo	tombstone after dark	the blues witness <i>with reverend ron</i> <i>sponsored by calgary dollars</i>	folkcetera	full moon funkalcious <i>the latest & greatest in breaks & house</i>	the nocturntable	the ok ship lights	7 pm	
7:30								7:30	
8 am	filmclips		lift the bandstand					8 am	
8:30	yeah, what she said <i>women's programming</i>							8:30	
9 pm	sweetheart of the radio	each one, teach one	urban sex <i>lesbian / bisexual / gay</i>	noise <i>experimental music</i>	dirty needles <i>the best in funk, soul & hip hop</i>			9 pm	
9:30								9:30	
10 pm	katharsis	radio boys in the shortwave mystery	good character requirement	fat beat diet	remote emissions <i>hard hitting jungle & drum 'n bass</i>	megawatt mayhem <i>metal</i>	turing radio	10 pm	
10:30								10:30	
11 pm		what will the neighbors think	am i right?? <i>comedy</i>					11 pm	
11:30								11:30	
LATE NIGHT MIX	12 am	post everything	twilight banter	blue collar bravado	bass ackwards <i>metal</i>	dna <i>hardcore techno</i>	the sarcastic triangle / attention surplus disorder	translucent dreams <i>ambient, trance etc.</i>	12 am
	12:30								12:30
	1 am								1 am
	1:30	white lodge / black lodge	the betthupherl show	stay awake or die trying	rage cage <i>metal</i>				1:30
	2 am								2 am
	2:30								2:30
3 to 6 am					raj against the machine	instant gratification: revoked	straight on 'til morning	3 to 6 am	

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Chad Saunders and Kat Cardiff photo by Chris Pedersen

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Thanks!

CJSW would like to extend an enormous thanks to everyone who pledged their support to the 2009 Funding Drive!

On Friday afternoon a flurry of pledges brought us to our goal of \$200,000! The support that the Calgary community gives us not only allows us to financially operate for another year, it provides encouragement to all our volunteers to keep making the best radio we can and the best in this city. You can come in, pay your pledge and pick up your swag at the CJSW office.

We'll have extended hours until November 15th.
Mon. to Thurs.: 9 am to 9 pm
Fri.: 9 am to 6 pm
Sat. & Sun: 10 am to 5 pm





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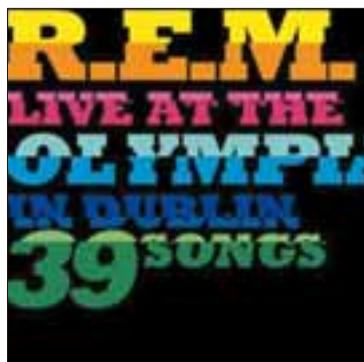
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R.E.M.
Live at the Olympia in Dublin
(Warner Brothers)

Let's throw it out there right away: this is two full discs and a DVD of live R.E.M. material. If you don't like R.E.M., you likely won't like this. Alright, now that that's over with, *Live at the Olympia in Dublin* is a collection of songs recorded during a five-night stand in the summer of 2007 in Dublin where they played old favourites and mixed in new songs from their since-been-released *Accelerate*. The live workings of the new songs helped the band release their best album since the mid-'90s, which unfortunately isn't saying a lot.

Because there are some recently written songs, there are a few mis-

takes, but they add to the raw feeling of the new material. The rest, a collection of songs ranging mostly from earlier releases, will appeal to fans of the band's '80s albums, when they were college radio darlings before hitting it big with their first Warner Brothers' releases.

R.E.M. has only released two live albums so far in their extended career: this and 2007's *R.E.M. Live*. The 2007 release appeals more to the average R.E.M. fan as it features some of their more popular hits. *Live at the Olympia* doesn't have "Everybody Hurts" or "Man on the Moon" or pretty much any R.E.M. song you'd hear on the radio. But if you're a fan of their newer stuff, and haven't heard their older catalogue, this might be a good way to get into an enjoyable collection of songs — though it might be better just to buy their first greatest hits collection, *Eponymous*, instead.

.. Jon Roe



Antipop Consortium
Fluorescent Black
(Big Dada)

Initially established in 1997, disbanding in 2003, Antipop Consortium returns with their first album in over five years, *Fluorescent Black*. True to their name, Antipop were on the fringes of commercial rap, experimenting within the genre with rhythmical diversions and spacey lyrics. After the critical acclaim and commercial success of their heyday, this reunion effort carries with it

the weight of a grand statement. However, the group is simply doing what they do best — making rap comfortably, creatively and confidently.

Fluorescent Black employs innovative percussion and memorable production efforts with sci-fi flourishes throughout. "NY to Tokyo" is a retro-techno travelogue with Kraftwerk-inspired synths recalling Kraftwerk's own *Trans-Europe Express*.

The album has a mechanized theme, employing robotic voices, references to programming languages and videogame

bleeps, with track "Capricorn One" using vintage Atari-era laser sound effects as its beat.

With songs rarely crossing the 3:30 mark, the album is brisk and varied. As such, the tracks remain focused and accessible, without much room to diverge in strange directions. At nearly an hour long, however, the album drags at the midway point, only to be re-energized towards the end, much like the robots and rechargeable batteries that their lyrics evoke.

..Richard Lam



Tegan and Sara
Sainthood
(Sire Records)

The twins are back in full form. Calgary's own Tegan and Sara Quinn have finally followed their 2007 release, *The Con*, with *Sainthood*. *The Con* launched them from cult obscurity into the eye — and ear — of the mainstream media and *Sainthood* follows its success, maintaining much of the feel of their '07 disc.

The sisters have always been lyrically focused, but *Sainthood* deviates more into in-

strumentation, taking on a wider range of sound than previous recordings. Not to say that it takes anything away from the heart-broken indie ballads still found on this album. *Sainthood* channels many of the same emotions, although unlike other albums, it maintains a constant tone throughout. It's a more cohesive sound, whereas *The Con* has been described as bi-polar. This continuity may be a result of the sisters writing the album together, in the same room, as opposed to previous releases which have been co-written from their respective cit-

ies, with Sara in Vancouver and Tegan in Montreal.

It takes a few listens to fully digest the depth of the songs, but as usual, there are a few gems that immediately stand out. "Hell," "The Cure" and "The Ocean" are among the notable tracks to have already received fan praise.

Sainthood is packed with singles, and occupies a variety of genres, moving between ballads, power pop and even a bit of disco. Repeat listeners will not be disappointed as the twins have once again mined indie gold.

.. Sydney Stokoe

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