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## Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting

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It's fighting that the Argos will be doing as they attempt to get out of the CFL cellar. After a tie of all things against Winnipeg last week, the boys are looking to go toe-to-toe with hated Ontario rivals, the Hamilton Tigercats and they're wheeling out the geriatrics for this one. That's right kids, just days after the youth movement kicked with the demotion of Damon Allen to third-string quarterback, the Argos will be wheeling out the Geritol and the wheelchairs with the signings of All-Time Argo nominee Mookie Mitchell and Canadian kicker Steve Christie.

While a win against Hamilton is pretty much a guarantee after the shellacking that the Tabbies took against Calgary, one has to wonder what Toronto is thinking. John Avery's back to provide that dose of veteran leadership that the team needs while helping to lead the freight train that is the offence. Michael Bishop certainly looks to remain in the hearts and minds of Toronto fans, if not the starting line up after his performance against B.C. last week. So all of this begs the question: Steve and Mookie?

Mookie at least makes sense. Despite being in his golden years (36) and not having made it out of Edmonton Eskimo training camp alive last week, the three time CFL all-star is a moving presence that should hopefully help guide a younger receiving core towards at least a little bit more poise.

But Steve "TV Analyst" Christie makes no sense, even if it is just a practice roster spot. Noel Prefontaine didn't show too many issues with his kicking during the pre-season and has shown enough chops that he'll be a fully functional kicker for the Argos for years to come, so why the signing of Old Man Christie? If you're looking towards a youth movement, the last thing you'll really need is someone who last achieved success making clutch field goals almost a decade ago. Prefontaine is suspected to have a concussion and is looking to return for next week's game, one can only hope that Christie does not break something on Saturday night.

Well, at least they'll be able to afford the cost of the wheel chairs.

The Tigercats have vowed to come out fighting against Toronto but may want to make sure they steal the Argos arthritis pills to make absolutely sure of a win. But with the sharpest thing about the team right now being their newly installed Tiger Vision video board, the Argos are looking at a blow-out win to salve the wound of their late-game loss to B.C. Expect something tasteless in the end with the Ticats unable to break double figures in points and the Argos to score at least five touchdowns. That'll make their old bones feel better.

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I have a friend who must be the sweetest, shyest person in the world. His name is brittle and ancient (Luke), his age modestly intermediate (forty). He is rather short and skinny, has a thin moustache and even thinner hair on his head. Since his vision is not perfect, he wears glasses: they are small, round and frame-less.

In order not to inconvenience anyone, he always walks sideways. Instead of saying 'Excuse me', he prefers to glide by one side. If the gap is so narrow that it will not allow him to pass, Luke waits patiently until the obstruction -- be it animate or inanimate, rational or irrational -- moves by itself. Stray dogs and cats panic him, and in order to avoid them he constantly crosses from one side to of the road to another.

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He speaks with a very thin, subtle voice, so inaudible that it is hard to tell if he is speaking at all. He has never interrupted anybody. On the other hand, he can never manage more than two words without somebody interrupting him. This does not seem to irritate him; in fact, he actually appears happy to have been able to utter those two words.

My friend Luke has been married for years. His wife is a thin, choleric, nervous woman who, as well as having an unbearably shrill voice, strong lungs, a finely drawn nose and a viperous tongue suffers from an uncontrollable temper and the personality of a lion tamer. Luke -- you have to wonder how -- has succeeded in producing a child named (by his mother) Juan Manuel. He is tall, blond, intelligent, distrustful, sarcastic and has a fringe. It is not entirely true that he only obeys his mother. However, the two of them have always agreed that Luke has little to offer the world and therefore choose to ignore his scarce and rarely expressed opinions.

Luke is the oldest and the least important employee of a dismal company that imports cloth. It operates out of a very dark building with black-stained wooden floors situated in Alsina street. The owner -- I know him personally -- is called don Aqueróntido -- I don't know whether that is his first name or his surname -- and he has a ferocious moustache, is bald and has a thunderous voice. He is also violent and greedy. My friend Luke goes to work dressed all in black, wearing a very old suit that shines from age. He only owns one shirt -- the one he wore for the first time on the day of his marriage -- and it has an anachronistic plastic collar. He also only owns one tie, so frayed and greasy that it looks more like a

shoelace. Unable to bear the disapproving looks of don Aqueróntido, Luke, unlike his colleagues, does not dare work without his jacket on and in order to keep this jacket in good condition he wears a pair of grey sleeve-protectors. His salary is ludicrously low, but he still stays behind in the office every day and works for another three or four hours: the tasks don Aqueróntido gives him are so huge that he has no wow gold chance of accomplishing them within normal hours. Now, just after the don Aqueróntido cut his salary yet again, his wife has decided that Juan Manuel must not do his secondary studies in a state school. She has chosen to put his name down for a very costly institution in the Belgrano area. In view of the extortionate outlay this involves, Luke has stopped buying his newspaper and (an even greater sacrifice) The Reader's Digest, his two favourite publications. The last article he managed to read in the Reader's Digest explained how husbands should repress their own overwhelming personality in order to make room for the actualisation of the rest of the family group.

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their computer systems to their digital copiers - copier firms are stepping in to service that market. What's more, since more firms are preparing their documents in-house, business machine firms are working to provide just-in-time printing services - where they are able to print large quantities of documents for their clients on a demand basis. The goal, industry

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acquired two systems integration firms, one of which is the 34th largest in the nation. Fitzgibbons says his firm currently is holding talks regarding possible deals with some local firms. John Thomas, president of the San Antonio systems integration firm The Publishing Group, says he has been contacted by some of the major companies about providing services,

but has yet to be approached regarding an acquisition. "They do use my services," he says. However, Sam Lorimer, vice president of SabreData of Austin, another systems integrator, says he has seen many of his peers nationwide get purchased or

approached by some of the nation's major office equipment service firms. Of those, he says, Ikon appears to be the most aggressive. "I've seen a lot of peers get purchased by Ikon," he says. While digital copiers still make up only a small percentage of the market, industry analysts say it is increasing. Analysts says digital copiers make up less than 10 percent

of the installed market. Digital equipment, which digitizes images electronically instead of using a light source, gears and drums, allows the use of one machine for various functions, including faxing and laser printing. However, digital equipment

is becoming a larger source of revenues for the business-machine industry. For example, Xerox Corp., which has its own systems integration division, recently reported that digital sales accounted for 34 percent of its revenues, according to an industry analyst. "There's a sense that there's a lot of waste in a business environment by having a printer, world of warcraft power leveling, fax and a copier," says

Kristy Thiese, an analyst with Raymond James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Fla. "The (digital) products are here now and

there'll be more coming in a year." But while the digital market is still small, Thiese also notes that systems integration - because it involves servicing equipment - is similar to the copier service business, making it a good business for the business-machine companies to enter. For example, they are able to use the same dispatch system they are already using for

their copier service people. "It's a similar business to run to the business they're already in," she says. "It's a good growth business for them." However, These says that as digital copiers do take over the market, independent copier companies could feel financial pressure to expend capital to provide systems integrations and other complementary services. Duane Meehan, president of Office Communications Systems Inc. (OCS), the largest independent business machine firm in San Antonio, says he saw several years ago that digital copiers would create the need for systems integration and formed a division to address the need. He is expecting that division to grow. Indeed, Meehan says he was recently told by a top official of a major copier manufacturer that by the year 2000, no more analog copiers would be developed by the firm. "Everything they are doing is going to be connectable," Meehan says about copier manufacturers. "As a dealer, we've had to be fully prepared to sell and service digital copiers." So far, Meehan says that adding systems integration to his business has helped fuel the firm's growth. OCS has seen its revenues grow by more than 60 percent over the last three years. Digital propelling copier businesses to broaden scope

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Parents are the best teacher

Who teaches you to walk? Who teaches you to speak? It is your parents who teach you to do these basic things in your life. So don't you think that parents are the best teachers! Firstly, parents know us very much. Parents give us life, and I think that we will spend large amount of time with them. So they know our merit and demerit in details. Meanwhile, they will help us to get rid of our demerit.

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Furthermore, parents possessed many experiences. Since they are older than us, they have experienced many things. Sometimes, they are just like our models. And as the saying goes: "Example is better than precept." So we will unconsciously copy some of our parents' habits and styles of behavior, i.e. we can learn many things from them. Finally, parents will teach us everything. Since schoolteachers can just teach us knowledge from the books, our parents can teach us everything. For example, I learn knitting, cooking and make-up from my mother, while learn fixing leaky faucet from my father. They are the persons who love me most, so they will teach me everything without reservations.

Just as the saying goes: "There is no place like home." And I think there is no teacher like our parents. They are the best teachers in our life.

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Self-confidence

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had an abundance of selfconfidence !

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Confidence starts in the mind.What you think of yourself very much influences the way you feel about yourself. This, in turn, affects the way you speak and act.

No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

The very first thing you have to do to create abundant self-confidence is to start thinking with confidence. Pay attention to your internal dialogue, and learn to notice when you allow negativity or doubt to control the course of your thinking.

Your environment has a tremendous influence on you. The books you read, the people you spend time with, and the music you listen to all influence the way you think and feel about yourself and the world around you.

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In a nutshell, your environment can either build up your self-confidence or drag it down.

If you're in a situation where you're discouraged, such as an unhealthy relationship or a miserable job, you have to change that situation if you want your self-confidence level to grow. aoc gold,

Create an environment that supports you if your desire to have abundant self-confidence. Spend time with confident people.

Remember those, self-confidence can be yours. Take it!

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