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## A quick welcome back

from Jon Kincade

Welcome Frosh and all returning students. Welcome back to the pub and to the library, where I know you'll give it your best....ahem.

With this new year upon us you now have the chance to either keep going in the direction you've been traveling in so far in your pursuit of higher education, or conversely you have the chance to apply the handbrake and do a major fishtail. Hopefully this message finds you well and content with your studies, and I hope you stay content all year. However, I've been around here long enough to know the common woes we all encounter year after year and I want to make sure that

your voices are heard by the appropriate ears. My position in office exists to help you in your studies

through whatever formal or informal resources at my disposal, so check through this list down below, I'll bet

that there's one if not more issues that I deal with that you could use some information on.

Some things students ask about:

- Registration (adding/dropping/pre-req's/5 W's)
- Academic Appeals
- Academic advice
- Professor evaluations/student evaluations of courses and student access to information
- Overcrowded courses
- Not enough sections offered
- Inappropriate class times
- Books. Bookstore. No books in the bookstore. Etc.
- Professor complaints
- Course material complaints
- Timetabling
- International study opportunities
- Money for international study opportunities
- QPA questions

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This year's frosh get to know Husky Stadium during turf burn

## Saint Mary's stakes a claim on the final frontier

by Jeffrey Warford

Just about every student that has set foot on the Saint Mary's campus this year has at one time or another come face-to-face with some of the many renovation and construction projects commemorating the 200<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the University. But to see the most recent addition to the Saint Mary's campus, you'll need either a very large telescope, or an interplanetary spaceship. That's because SMU's new piece of real estate is actually a giant space boulder lurking in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter.

The asteroid - sometimes also called a minor planet - is now known officially by the designation (6898) Saint-Marys = 1988 LE, and is one of the nearly 350 asteroids discovered by the famous American astronomer Carolyn Shoemaker. SMU's Dr.

David Turner once worked with Shoemaker while he was editor of the Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Upon hearing the news that Saint Mary's would soon be celebrating its 200<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, she was happy to "donate" a previously unnamed asteroid to the cause, Turner said at a press conference on August 30. "Asteroid (6898) Saint-Marys is relatively unstudied as asteroids go, but is probably somewhere between eight and 18 kilometers in diameter according to the brightness of its reflected sunlight," he said.

Though it is a relatively large object, it is not one that is visible to the naked eye. Even under ideal viewing conditions, catching a glimpse of (6898) Saint-Marys would be like trying to spot a dime-sized piece of coal

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## Saint Mary's partnership with AST

by David Miller

A continuation of the partnership between Saint Mary's University and the Atlantic School of Theology has resulted in the creation of the Atlantic Centre for Ethics and Public Affairs. The community-based project was announced in June of 2002. This project is intended to bring researchers from across Atlantic Canada and beyond to establish discussion on ethical issues. It is hoped that this project will encourage cross-cultural and interfaith discussions between researchers at AST, SMU, and the wider community of Atlantic Canada.

This project is one of the priorities of both SMU and AST after the two schools reached an agreement on their relationship and formed a formal affiliation this spring. The goals of this project are far reaching

and include using research to help formulate policies and recommendations regarding ethical issues as fundamental changes occur throughout the world and within the local community. The centre will be a place for discussion to take place between different faculties in order to help share the diverse knowledge and expertise found in the variety of disciplines at SMU and the AST. This centre is located at the AST campus.

The creation of this Centre will help to provide informed discussion and training for future executives of companies as well as persons to sit as directors for corporations throughout Atlantic Canada and the world. Dr. William Close, president of the AST, stated that "the university sector, as publicly funded institutions, ought to seek

every possible avenue for serving the public good." This epitomizes one of the main goals that the AST and SMU share; that universities should contribute more to the public good and to reestablish the reputation that a university is working for the benefit of the public, not just a privileged few. The hope is that this project will be able to help inform and train people to act appropriately in the governance of businesses. Seminars, research papers, and dialogues presented at the Centre should present the importance of ethical thinking when making decisions related to governance.

Saint Mary's will contribute funds to this project in order to renovate the planned site of the Centre as well as providing money to start programs. The Centre will not open until spring 2003.

# SMUSA Page

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## Saint Mary's; a division of Coca-Cola Ltd.

by Cynthia Shelswell

Perhaps you've noticed the latest form of marketing genius that has appeared in the hallways of SMU? And no, I'm not referring to Aliant Telecom's enticing \$5,000 scholarship offer. I'm referring to another seemingly less invasive form of corporate marketing: Coke machines featuring the familiar face of a SMU student. Initially, this advertising scheme might seem more human or personal. A typical Saint Mary's scene is depicted: friends guffawing in unison. But viewed from a distance, this new Coke-ified image legitimises the increasing presence of corporate contracts on campus. Matt Cameron, VP Internal for SMUSA, is the featured Coke endorsing student on these new machines. No, posing for Coca-Cola is not included in his job description; Cameron flashed his lovely teeth as a favour to a friend. Cameron describes the shared Saint Mary's Students' Association (SMUSA) and University contract with Coca-Cola as student friendly. "It's not like it's a corporation

coming in and taking advantage of our market [students], [Coca-Cola] is giving back as well". Cameron adds that corporations on campus all operate under the premise that something, be it scholarships, jobs, or bursaries, is given back to the students. Paul Deveau, President of the SMUSA agrees with Cameron. "All [funds gained] go back to the students of Saint Mary's through the work of the Students' Association]. Their

support of our programs allows us to operate the Husky Patrol program, provide scholarships and bursaries, establish capital reserve for the growth and development of the Association". Sure, it sounds like a rosy picture. We have Coke machines with happy, smiling faces, and then we have the Saint Mary's University Students' Association win big by having a ride in the Coke sponsored Husky Patrol. But the contract with Coca-

Cola is worth approximately \$30,300, not exactly a large figure in SMUSA's budget. In fact, student fees to SMUSA were raised by one dollar for each student this year, making about an \$8,000 increase to SMUSA's budget, or roughly more than 1/4 of the Coke contract. Not all students agree with this corporate agenda. Max Haiven, a member of the Saint Mary's Activist

Coalition (SMAC) believes that the corporatisation of our University campus is a problem. "The Students' Association is very uncritical of Coca-Cola's platform on a number of political issues, for instance [Coca-Cola's] dealings in Columbia where they have been linked to death squads, executing activists and union organisers. [SMUSA] is not critical of

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Miller lite and Coca-Cameron

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### Asteroid

from a distance of over 130 kilometers. It was discovered only with the aid of photographic plates at the powerful Palomar observatory in California, appearing as a small white speck drifting across the background stars during a series of photographs. But despite the many reports in the media of "close calls" with asteroids over the past year or so, it looks like (6898) Saint-Marys will never cross the Earth's orbit or pose a collision risk to the planet. "The fact that Saint-Marys is a main belt asteroid also means that it is not a potential threat to life here on Earth. Main belt asteroids are in very stable orbits that experience only

relatively minor changes over the course of millions of years. Saint-Mary's will therefore never get much closer to Earth than it is now, and a close-up glimpse of it can only be obtained by traveling to the centre of the asteroid belt where it resides," says Dr. Turner. "The surface of this minor planet likely consists of rocky rubble on terrain defined by many small impact craters, as is true for the few asteroids that have been viewed close up," he adds. In addition to the name, (6898) Saint-Marys also carries a short citation honoring the university's work in the fields of astronomy and physics, including the first-ever all-Canadian discovery of a supernova in 1995.

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### Quick welcome

- Student rights and responsibilities (in and out of class)
- Applications to graduate
- Deadlines for fee payment, add/drop courses, misc things
- Events and work accomplished by the 14 committees I sit on
- Anything and everything ambiguous and tedious that is listed in the Academic Calendar.

While I am by no means an expert on all these and the dozens of other issues I face on a daily basis, I do make it my personal and professional commitment to

constantly strive to serve your interests as best as I can. The working relationship that SMUSA has with the University allows us to accomplish things for you that you perhaps could not do on your own. You will be wronged many times, but what seems to be a cold reality is all too often simple human error or a 'glitch in the system' that exists. Through some patience and properly channeled open and honest communication, your situation can often get worked out. It is for this reason that I ask for your feedback. If I can help you, please let me. I hold regular office hours from 10am-

5pm Mon-Fri, with a few breaks for classes (check the glass window in front of the SMUSA offices on the fifth floor of the newly renovated Student Centre) and can be reached via e-mail at [vpacademic.smusa@stmarys.ca](mailto:vpacademic.smusa@stmarys.ca). Please feel free to give me a call as well or leave voicemail at 496-8710. So, here's a cheers to a great year, and while you're in the Pub having a beer, don't forget that books and studies are why you're really here. PS - I promise to never rhyme anything again when I put articles in The Journal. Promise. You're welcome.

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## Coke

Coca-Cola's clear mandate, which you can read on [Coca-Cola's] website, where they wish to replace water as the #1 drink". Incidentally, to find out more about how wonderful Coca-Cola is, from Coke's perspective, there is a link to the Coca-Cola website from the SMUSA web page.

This Coca-Cola web page link is an example of a corporate sponsorship hosted by SMUSA. Other sponsors can attain the eminence that Coca Cola has by following the Frosh Week link, and then reading this catchy blurb about Saint Mary's student population: "[S]ponsorship grants you and your organization the opportunity at maximum exposure to our student body. Again, these more

than 8000 students are between the age of 18 and 25 and are a highly influential market." This link, easily accessible to SMU students, questions the motives of SMUSA who claim to be accepting sponsorship in the best interests of students. Even while Paul Deveau, SMUSA president states: "[We] always keep our eyes out for new, appropriate methods of revenue generation that allow support for our students", it seems that this form of corporate sponsorship lacks any mention of this apparent pro-student mandate. The Frosh Week website does, however, describe the 8000 or so SMU students as a "highly influential market".

If the students are so easily swayed by the corporate breeze, why is SMUSA not

protecting the dear students from being blown away by greedy companies? According to Deveau, SMUSA does not have a policy regarding corporate contracts but maintains that SMUSA is "committed to providing as much as possible for our students to ensure as little burden as possible".

For Jill Campbell, a member of SMAC, the issue of corporatisation begins with university accountability. "It's a fine line between being an educational institution for students, and becoming a company motivated by profit". Granted, it seems as though SMUSA's desire for corporate sponsorships threatens their ability to maintain students' dignity and interests. "I appreciate that students want services", Campbell adds, "but SMUSA should be

responsible about the choices they make on students' behalf". As a non-profit organisation, SMUSA should be carefully reinvesting all funds back into the student population. Campbell hopes that this allocation of funds is occurring in the most transparent and equal way possible.

And if you don't like Coke? Too bad. The contract co-signed by the university and SMUSA gives Coke the illustrious title as exclusive beverage provider and advertiser for the next (ready for this?) ten years.

With the phrase "Am I easily influenced?" in mind, watch the walls, the credit card offers, and that very visible Coke machine. And for goodness sakes, don't think that Coke is a replacement for water.

## Netanyahu temporarily silenced

*by David Miller*

Protestors at Concordia University forced the cancellation of former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's speech on Monday. Several hundred protestors managed to enter the building and threw chairs and boxes at the police, provoking use of tear gas or pepper spray; at least one arrest was made. There was a standoff between those who came to hear Netanyahu's speech and those who opposed him. The anti-Netanyahu protestors were pleased to have prevented the speech from happening. Some even labeled him a terrorist and anti-Palestinian.

Netanyahu was part of the push in the Israeli parliament earlier this year that stopped the creation of a Palestinian state. He has recently spoken out about attacking Iraq and has been pressuring countries throughout the world to join the USA led proposal to attack Iraq.

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## Nominations for SRC

by David Miller

Nominations are currently being accepted for positions on the Student Representative Council. The opportunity to be a candidate will end on Friday, but this is not necessarily the end of the opportunities with the Students' Association. The Student Representative Council (SRC) is the highest governing body of SMUSA and consists of 17 members; the various representatives for different students, as well as the executive. SMUSA works to promote and represent the interests of all students that attend Saint Mary's. Their activities and salaries are paid for by different sources of income, but one of these sources is the mandatory

student fees levied as part of your payments to Saint Mary's. SMUSA lobbies with various groups at the federal and provincial levels of government and works with the University regarding student activities and programs. One of SMUSA's main goals is to ensure that all students have a quality university experience.

There are currently five positions that are open for this election. They are the first year, graduate, mature, senior undergraduate, and science students' representatives. The purpose of these positions, and the positions that were voted on in the spring of last year for this academic year, is to represent the different viewpoints and goals of each different

group of students on Saint Mary's campus. Every student fits into at least one category, while many fit into more than one. Each member is required to have regular office hours and to attend the SRC meetings. At these meetings the representative is required to have submitted a report of their constituency and should be up to date on the concerns and questions that the students they represent. Representatives are also required to be ex-officio members of all societies that fall within their constituency and be aware of their needs and interests.

There are a number of rules and regulations concerning the electoral process and the campaign. These, as well as extra information and nomination packages, can be found at SMUSA's

office on the fifth floor of the Student Centre.

A number of events occur during the campaign, including a candidate question period in which one is able to pose questions to all potential candidates.

This opportunity as well as information posted around campus and in the Journal will help each student to vote in an informed manner. Voter turnout at most Saint Mary's elections is extremely low, but attempts are being made to raise this. SMUSA encourages every student to become involved in the process by at least making an informed vote. If more people vote, the legitimacy of the Students' Association is increased and it will be able to make choices which are better

## Attack on Iraq coming soon

by David Miller

George W. Bush is now pushing his attack plans to a higher level by making presentations to the United Nations while his senior officials begin their own presentations to the media. Dick Cheney and Donald Rumsfeld have recently made appearances on talk shows and released reports on the threat Iraq presents. Bush's government claims that Saddam Hussein has been attempting to get uranium for use in nuclear weapons for 14 months. Although the senior staff of the administration does not know how far along Hussein is in preparing a nuclear arsenal, they fear it is in the near future.

The level of rhetoric expressed by Bush, Cheney, and Rumsfeld suggest that nothing less than a full pre-emptive strike will happen. The exact time line is dependant on the amount of information received as well as the amount of support that can be generated from other countries.

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## Thoughts on the events of September 11, 2001

by David Miller

One year ago today, I learned that terrorism knows no bounds and has no mercy or remorse. I learned that events will transpire in my lifetime that I will be wholly incapable of understanding on any intellectual level. These events occur and leave us with a feeling deep inside that is painful and hard to get rid of. For those of us who were closer, it may never leave. The trauma of last September will not be forgotten, nor will those who lost their lives that day. The moments following the footage on CNN left me in a state of complete shock. I was unable to develop any sort of emotional response to what I was seeing. The level of violence in our world is hard to comprehend from the mostly sheltered

country we live in. I can not pretend to understand what war is like. I have never known the sound of a bomb, the fear of a landmine, or the threat of an attack. I wish that no one would ever have to know any of these things, but that is far from being a future I can see. Our world may be improving, but the pace is too slow. Already there are preparations for another war in progress, and the build up of small arms and nuclear weapons continues unabated throughout our world. We must remember what peace is, and we must not forget how painful war and terror are. We must spread this idea and ideal. We must take time today to remember what we have lost, and to think about what we can gain in the future from peace.

## Landry stirs referendum pot

by David Miller

Quebec Premier, Bernard Landry, has again ignited discussion in Quebec about the possibility of a free and independent Quebec. On September 7, Landry spoke of a new goal if re-elected — "1,000 days to sovereignty". This lofty goal came with no promise of a referendum, and at a national party meeting he refused to set a firm date for the election. A motion to have a referendum within two years failed to pass. Landry said, "we will be able to win the next referendum with a mobilization of the party and civil society," despite polls that suggest support for the idea is low. Landry also committed to holding an election within the next 300 days. If the PQ wins the election, it will be the first party to win three consecutive elections in Quebec history.

## A day of remembering

by David Miller

The ceremonies planned to mark the events of September 11, 2001 are a mixture of mourning, hope, and patriotism. What will end up being the most emotional event will be the one scheduled for the former site of the World Trade Center towers. This ceremony will begin at 8:46 New York time with former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's reading of the 2801 names of the people who died in the attack on the towers. This will be punctuated by moments of silence for the times that the second tower was struck and each tower collapsed. A ceremony will also take place at the Pentagon, where George W. Bush will host the ceremony for the persons killed at the Pentagon by the third hijacked plane. He will then travel to

Pennsylvania to lay a wreath where the fourth plane crashed. At some point in the day he will arrive in New York to lay a wreath at the site of the towers.

Many events are scheduled around the world. In Europe, many stock exchanges will observe a moment of silence at 8:46am New York time. Wolfgang Mozart's "Requiem" (a funeral mass) will be performed at 8:46am local time in all 24 time zones and by more than 170 choirs in memory of those who died. Different ceremonies will occur around the world, and in many cases, firefighters are involved in the organization in memory of the firefighters who lost their lives in the rescue attempts in New York.



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## The great balancing act

The school year is upon us yet again, and it reminds me how much a new school year seems to hold more significance than the actual New Year that comes around each January. We, as students, have been conditioned to an eight to ten month work year (depending on what level of schooling you're at) with two to four months of vacation time. I've been in the educational system for the majority of my life, and the coming of September often fills me with simultaneous tremors of excitement and apprehension. However, this, my 5<sup>th</sup> year at Saint Mary's, has brought home a valid and important point for me; school no longer dictates my life. Don't get me wrong, as a student my education is always my priority, although that priority may often get skewed, almost as if viewed through an empty beer glass or smoky haze, and slip to the wayside. One thing that always stays in the back of my mind through all the fun, irresponsibility and general debauchery that university is the breeding ground for is that I wouldn't be doing any of those so-called 'bad' things without having initially attended school for what else, but my education. And yet, university has taught me so much more than what can be found in any of the over-priced textbooks found in the bookstore. Probably the best lesson, which I actually learned from both my books and everything beyond, was the necessity of achieving a balance. I learned from biology class that everything in nature tends towards homeostasis, or, a natural balance. It seemed a logical step towards concluding that this would be a healthy and productive way to view the world in general; if my body works best with an efficient balance, than this could be applied to my mental state, and even my activities. Armed with this new and improved philosophy of being, I threw myself headlong into both my academics and extra-curriculars at SMU, always careful to never venture too far in either direction so as to not upset the balance I attempted to preserve and perpetuate in my life. This worked for school, so well in fact, that I found myself applying my theory to almost everything that was relevant beyond school, which was a lot. But in employing this philosophy to my life overall, a philosophy that had originated in, from and for school, meant that university would and could not be the dominant aspect of my life. If I were to truly achieve the balance I felt would benefit me in all that I did, it would have to apply to everything, regardless. As smoothly as the initial implementation of the balance theory had gone, this next step went even smoother, to the point that all these views and perspectives changed accordingly in my mind without having really realized it until it was done and already working for me. All of this brings me now to the last year or so where I've had this state of mind, and why the inception of this school year seemed different than the others. After more than my share of time in university, it looks as though there might actually be life after school, as bleak as it may look compared to the relative comfort that the SMU lifestyle affords students (i.e. class, drink, party, sleep if you got time, rinse, repeat). And yet, it has its advantages, and gradually splicing the 'real' world into my life has given me the time and insight to appreciate not only what's coming, but also what's behind me. So what's the point of all this rambling? Traditionally, the first editorial for the past few years here at the Journal has been a welcome piece to new and returning students, with a smattering of advice here, nuggets of wisdom there and a general malaise of well-wishing to everyone. Not being one to break with such a noble and honored tradition, I'll do my best to relate my experiences and insights to you, the students. Obviously, my advice to all of you, is find your balance. Keep in mind that like the human body, the human mind cannot live on one type of sustenance alone. Ideally, you feed yourself nutritious foods from the four food groups, or as a student, you should at least try to have Kraft Dinner every other night rather than on a daily basis. Likewise, your brain shouldn't study every night; it needs, no, it craves alternate stimuli. Some people would retort "Hey, I can study every night, while eating my big-ass bowl of KD, and I'm doing fine." This may be true, but could you be doing better? It doesn't take much to sustain some semblance of life, even with the most basic of needs fulfilled, but this is university, the transition that for so many signifies true independence and adult-hood. It seems sad to me that such a beautiful time in one's life could be used for such narrow pursuits. There is so much out there to see and experience, and in university, many of us finally have the freedom to explore them. Some of these experiences

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**EXAMPLE 1**  
PAULIE D, THOUGH THE CURRENT SMUSA PRESIDENT, STILL A WELL-BALANCED INDIVIDUAL WHO IS ABLE TO APPRECIATE GARBAGE DUTY IN ADDITION TO ALL HIS PRESIDENTIAL RESPONSIBILITIES.

**EXAMPLE 2**  
PUDDIN, OF THE JOURNAL'S "PUDDIN IT TO YA," VERY OBVIOUSLY NOT BALANCED... ENOUGH SAID

can prove to be a lot more fun and immediately rewarding than others, but the intrinsic values to everything and anything should never be disregarded. The balance theory is a good way to do your best to take advantage of anything out there that might interest you. Remember, you can't do everything, but you should rarely do nothing, so what can you do but try to balance it all out somehow. So, if you're studying all the time, hit the Gorsebrook on a Thursday night, just to see how the other half lives, or at least go catch a movie, and if you're in the Gorsebrook all the time, go home, do a reading assignment, or at least give your liver a break and smoke some reefer. Mix it up a little, and you'd be surprised at how much lustre life can take on when you're doing a little bit of everything. And the best part is that once you start doing that, you'll end up literally falling into opportunities that seem tailor made for you, even though they weren't even part of the original plan. To break it down more succinctly for those who are still wondering what I'm going on about, this is my advice to you; don't waste this opportunity just doing the same thing over and over, be it studying,

drinking, working, etc. Try everything you can, or at least everything you think you might be interested in or enjoy, but never lose track of why you're here. That's right, say it all with me: an education. But remember, that education goes miles beyond the books, it's everything from learning how to drink and how to hold your drink, to

realizing that studying your ass off might not be the best way to get that A (Editor's note: I condone nothing), to learning how to balance all that and more. Above all else, make absolute certain you enjoy yourself and have a good time, cause if you don't, nobody else is going to do it for you.

M.M.

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# FEATURES

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## Successful times rock SMU world

by Kathleen Lingley

Over the years, Saint Mary's University Orientation Week has become quite an experience, unique to this institution. During the forties, freshmen would attend lobster dinners and dances with local girls at the Saint Mary's

Boat Club, while in 2002 the only lobsters seen by the frosh were the ones brought back from the scavenger hunt.

The 2002 Orientation Week, Master of the Smuniverse, planned and executed by Andrew Kazmel, twenty-two Facilitators, one hundred and fifty plus frosh leaders, and the SMUSA Executive was a smashing success. All those involved, frosh and leaders alike, looked within

and acted like they were starting primary again instead of a university year.

Forgetting our shyness, we all made countless new friends and created so many memories to be shared over future campfires and pints in the

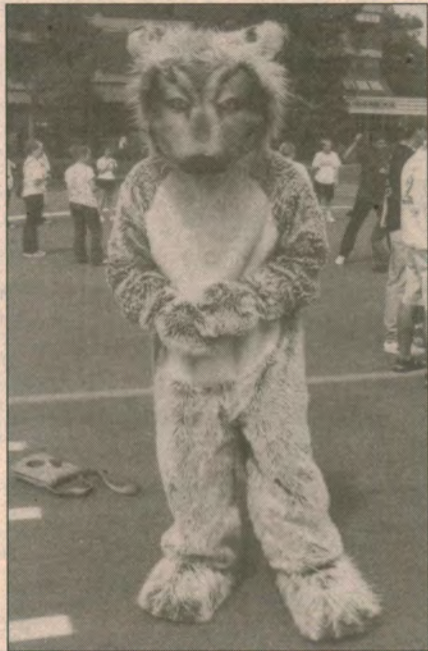
pub.

After rocking the pub with the oh-so-talented Barnacle, Turf Burn was packed with ultimate icebreakers and games. We were charged with energy and roared to cheers like the

Boogaloo and the Beaver Call, with our echoing resounding over the turf, and hopefully towards Dalousie. Later on that same night, the Tower fieldhouse overflowed with overzealous freshmen gunning their ways towards winning

Hawaiian shirts, and beach gear. The action continued Friday with the football Huskies, supported by their toga-wearing fans, kicking off another hopeful season by beating the X-men. A huge thanks should also go out to Paul Deveau and Jeff Britton for their

motivational speech prior to the game. During the half-time show, five blue (and green)-haired frosh leaders, succumbed to the pressure and became bald. For this procedure, they raised more than \$1,000 for the Liver Foundation of Nova Scotia. As all good things must, Frosh Week came to a close with the final event at MacDonald's Beach. The Nova Scotia weather cooperated and the sun shone as the Snow Birds' flew overhead, while in the chilly water, football and paddleboats dominated.



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## The time is now

by Cecilia Matthews

For those of you who were fortunate enough to be present, Paul Deveau and Jeff Britton gave an Earth-shattering, motivational speech before the football game on Friday night. This is the second speech the two have written, entitled "The Time Is Now", which is about making the most of your daily, 24-hour present and realizing your dreams. As one spectator said, "the tears were hard to contain". These two are no strangers to speaking in front of people, in fact they've been doing just so for the past ten years. Maybe I'm getting a little ahead of myself, let's take this back to the very beginning, when they were simply known as Paul and Jeff.

Their story dates back about 18 years, when the two first met at church. At that point in time, Jeff was the senior at five, while Paul was still a young 'un at four years of age. This great friendship

started as weekend friends (after all, they attended different schools) and after years of youth group



photo courtesy of Jeff Britton

Jeff Britton, motivational speaker.

activities, they began hanging out more often. When Paul was in grade 10, both he and Jeff were coincidentally sent to the NSSSA conference FLY '96, where they were surrounded by 200 of Nova

Scotia's most super-positive student leaders. "You could feel the positive energy everywhere" commented Paul.

For the first time they were privileged enough to be apart of the audience for the motivational speakers, Andy and Stu. At that time, Andy and Stu were touring the country speaking of how to live life to the fullest, essentially epitomizing the quote "Carpe Diem-seize the day". Instantaneously, Paul and Jeff both came to the realization that they could do that-become motivational speakers.

Over the next few years, both Paul and Jeff became more involved and vocal in NSSSA activities, developing into even more positive, motivational leaders. When Paul was in his graduating year at Charles P. Allen High

School, in Bedford, Nova Scotia, he began getting involved in public speaking. At the local Lion's Club Competition that year he won and proceeded to the regionals, where he placed third. His natural flare for public speaking shone through at both competitions, seen as he prepared no speech, but rather got up on stage and simply spoke about what he wanted to do with his life. In October of 1998, Paul and Jeff had a first real taste of their motivational speaking career-to-come. Motivational speaker Tyler Haden, whom they had met through NSSA, began giving them pointers and allowed them the opportunity to plan his Power Session at Halifax West High School. This session was geared toward pumping up High School student leaders from across the province. After Tyler had given his speech, Paul

and Jeff took the stage as "The Dream-Team Duo". Nervous with excitement, they gave their first motivational speech entitled: Do The Undoable! a four point story to achieve goals that others may see as undoable. "About all I remember is seeing 200 students cheering" said Paul "and the energy was hyped". Their first speech was a huge success. That same year, while Paul was co-chairing the NSSSA conference, the other organizers came to him and asked that Jeff and Paul speak at the conference. Leading up to the conference they spoke at smaller regional conferences, getting better and better with each speech. They also wrote their second motivational speech entitled "The Time Is Now!" consisting of stories

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## Summertime fun; school daze

by Cecilia Matthews

For those of you who are not familiar with SMUSA (Saint Mary's University Students Association), this will be an informative article outlining their mission and vision statements, the executive members, summer accomplishments, and the goals for the remainder of the school year.

### The Services...

The organization provides over 80 campus jobs for students, including work in the services of the Gorsebrook Lounge, Marketing Department, Husky Patrol, Functions, and Information Desk in the Student Centre.

### The vision statement:

Saint Mary's University Students' Association shall ensure the highest quality of life for each and every student at Saint Mary's University.

### The mission statement:

The Association strives to maximize the positive university experience for its students and provide assistance in overcoming any challenges they may face. As students working for students, the Association makes an ongoing commitment to maintain open communication with its members while providing valued services, dedicated representation, and effective advocacy.

### Who?

**Five executive members**  
President: Paul Deveau, VP Academic: Jon Kincade, VP Internal: Matt Cameron, VP External: Tyler McLeod, and VP Finance: Steve Lane.

### Four full-time staff

General Manager: Rob Finn, Operations Manager: Graeme McKenzie, Administrative Assistant: Pamela Kemp, and Assistant Accountant: Margo Johnson.

**The SRC** (Students Representative Council) is composed of students who are elected during the school year by the student body. The students representatives are as follows: Arts: Kathleen Lingley, Off-Campus: Terri-Lynn Lawrence, Residence: Andrew Arbuckle, Commerce: Ian Appleton, Engineering: Jennifer Olsson, International: Oslen Christian, Part-time: Jason Ellsworth. Those students representative positions yet to be elected are Science, Freshman (first year), Graduate Student, Mature

Student, Senior Undergraduate Student, Department Managers, student staff, and students at large also provide tremendous amounts of support.

### Summertime achievements...

1. A training retreat for the full-time staff and the incoming and outgoing executive members. This retreat provided orientation with respect to individual roles of the executive and the full-time staff. A huge goal-setting session kicked off the weekend, where the members discussed heavily what was good, what needed improvement, and where to start with everything.
2. Major steps were taken in redefining the by-laws and the rest of the constitution; a new way of evaluating the SRC and the executive was devised whereby a new committee reviews their progress. The new committee will consist of the Chair of the SRC, the President and one executive of SMUSA, two SRC members, and one student at large.
3. The communication strategy was improved with expanding the concept of the Marketing Department to include a Public Relations area, which will maintain messages on the SMUSA bulletin board in the Student Centre, messages on the new Marquee sign facing the quad, and displays that will be at the New Student Centre. Within internal department arrangements, communication and morale boosters have also been increased by VP Internal Affairs.
4. 18 new positions were created as SMUSA has now hired their own

doormen for the Gorsebrook Lounge.

5. The website has been made more interactive creating a more user-friendly site. At present, SMUSA is seeking to hire a student to work casual hours to ensure that the site is kept up-to-date through the Marketing Department.
6. SMUSA has commenced lobbying the administration to increase daycare services on campus. At present, the daycare facilities are run externally and only provide care for children age's 18 months to four years old. SMUSA would like to see the day care expanded to include infant care for students' children. This process is likely to be lengthy, but they hope to start the ball rolling this year to see results in the near future.
7. Vision and mission statements were created over the summer and ratified by the SRC just this Sunday past.
8. Student Centre renovations. SMUSA had a direct say in the design and planning to ensure that the new student centre would be functional for students. They also played a role in the financial decisions regarding the renovations, ensuring that their investment was spent responsibly and within the budget outlined, while still producing a reliable product.
9. A third party was contracted out to review electoral process here at Saint Mary's. This third party will give recommendations to the SRC. At present, on-line voting is being considered.
10. The executive and the full-time staff held a free barbecue

for students, faculty, and staff of Saint Mary's University, continuing their efforts to bring "the fifth floor" down to the general population of the University.

### Goals for the 2002/2003 school year...

1. Increasing non-alcoholic based events. Aside from Orientation Week, which has a number of non-alcoholic events, in the past there haven't been many events for students that haven't been centred around alcohol. SMUSA is considering bringing in speakers, educational seminars, and entertainers to meet this need, while also working in co-operation with the D.R.A.F.T. team.
2. Increasing representation on the Saint Mary's University Board of Governors. Increasing student representation on all levels and boards. Already, SMUSA has increased student representation on the Budget Advisory Committee to two seats, while most other universities in

this country do not have any student representation on these committees at all.

3. SMUSA and the DAL Student Union are co-hosting the Congress of Canadian Student Associations, which is the largest in Canada with a representation of about 400 delegates. The Conference is set for the end of May.
4. The President and the VP Academic are trying to establish a revised Charter of Students Rights and Responsibilities, which would be a student-friendly document expressing what students should expect in the way of rights from the University, and also what their responsibilities are. The aim is to make it a legal document that is recognized by the University.
5. The VP Academic, Jon Kincade, is also working on re-developing course evaluations to achieve results for students. Jon has also established a Teaching Awards Committee to recognize outstanding



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professors, teaching assistants, and educators at SMU. He is also working on creating a tutor database, where tutors and those seeking tutors can go to find each other.

6. The VP Finance is working to increase the financial policies, and increase student bursaries and scholarships. Steve is also looking to invest in a new service for students, which has yet to be determined.

7. The VP External Affairs is working to increase Saint Mary's involvement in NSSAC and CASA, of which he is also the regional director. Tyler is aiming to apply more pressure on these organizations for help with loans and student debt. He is also aiming to increase SMUSA's involvement with external charities. Tyler, in association with Pier 21, would like to start a program, partnered with universities, to

increase students' awareness of their heritage. Did you know that one in six Canadians has a direct connection to Pier 21? Around November 11, 2002, there will be a Charity event in support of this initiative.

8. The VP Internal Affairs is aiming to strengthen society structure, by increasing funding

and the stability of societies. Matt would also like to continue increasing staff communication concerning the activities in the Association and the individual departments, thereby allowing for direct filtering to the students at large. The Health Plan is also another focal point for Matt, who

is looking to improve the service. Another goal is the potential for an upcoming referendum concerning the U-Pass.

These goals are among the many SMUSA has. The executive members have an open-door policy on the fifth floor of the Student Centre, and are eager to see students, so pay them a visit to learn more.

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## The time is now

of living every moment to the fullest. This conference was their big break. "We were doing what we were dreaming about doing four years earlier, in the exact same place we had dreamed of doing it" commented Paul. Six hundred students province-wide converged on the conference. "The speech was the best in the world," continued Paul, "there was so much energy in the auditorium; so positive. And after, there was this huge line-up of people just waiting to hug and congratulate us. It changed our lives".

Their reputation as motivational speakers was growing rapidly, and then they gave their first out-of-province speech. At a Canadian spirit conference, OCSCF, in Ottawa, Jeff and Paul had their first taste of fame. While walking around the conference, congregates kept repeating "Look, there's Paul and Jeff", to the astonishment of the two. To date, they have spoken to thousands of students, in hundreds of schools

throughout the Maritime Provinces and have turned their original speech into interactive workshops, which they have done with entire schools down to private interactions with Student Councils. At present, they only have enough time on their plates to speak part-time, but once they graduate, they plan to travel for a while and then continue potentially full-time with their motivational speaking. As Paul remarked, "I've lived life a lot, but it's all been here in Halifax. I've never experienced any other place as much as Halifax and I want to experience other

places and new adventures, so that when I do come back to Halifax, I will be more developed and have more external influences to supply". When they do pick-up their motivational speaking career full-tilt, both Jeff and Paul are planning to jumpstart it in Vancouver by taking two months to do a cross-Canada bike tour. Through this they want not only to speak to students and people about goals, but they also want to accomplish one, to show that anything is possible.



## Societies

by Cecilia Matthews

Thursday, September 5<sup>th</sup>, 2002, societies were out in full-force recruiting new members in the quad at the Society Expo. Among the numerous, outgoing societies on campus, those whose influence was felt at the Expo included the Student Alumni Association, Biology Society, Journal Society, IDS Society, Commerce Society, Campus Crusade for Christ Society, Maroon & White, Chinese Christian

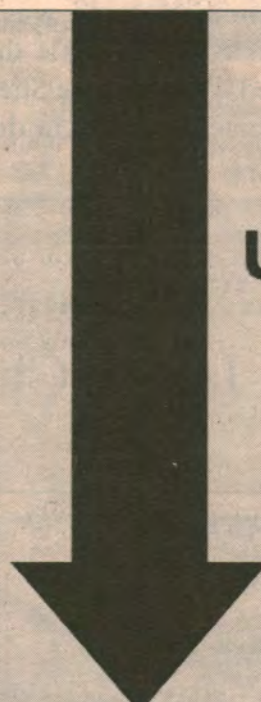
Society, OutReach Society, Archaeology Society, WUSC Society, Psychology Society, Drama Society and Martial Arts Society. Although, that was the major recruiting day, you are still able to get involved and join societies throughout the year. I strongly encourage everyone to come out and join because not only do you participate in fun activities, but it is the best way to meet a ton of people from all over campus. For more information on

societies and how to contact them, send Matt Cameron, VP Internal an e-mail [vpinternal.smusa@stmarys.ca](mailto:vpinternal.smusa@stmarys.ca).



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Let me clear my throat

by Jeremy Strong

Welcome back to Saint Mary's University (which, from hitherto on, I shall simply refer to as SMU), you knowledge hungry freaks. Now, let's just pretend your arm accidentally brushed open this copy of the Journal, to this exact page, while on it's way to wrestle with The Norton Anthology of English Literature - Humungo Edition: Part One in a twelve thousand part study of Literature. Or perhaps you were reaching to open your physics book. Your first physics lesson; how do you open the textbook without inducing a hernia?

In either case, it was surely an accident. We are here for the sole purpose of studying right? Fun is out of the question, correct? Fun = bad, ya? WRONG.

I have it on partially authenticated authority\* that a little bit of fun and relaxation can do the mind/body/soul wonders when taken in light to heavy doses. That doesn't mean I'm telling you to go on an eight day bender, spend your student loan, and

kidnap your ailing history professor to ransom him for a crate of Kraft Dinner (hitherto now to be known simply as KD), although now that I think about it, that would give our News Editor David Miller a great story for next week. But no, no, no, don't do that.

It would also break my cholesterol clogged heart, however, to hear about a student brought down by police for holding our beloved Patrick Power Library hostage with a letter opener, in the hope that study hours can be increased to twenty four hours a day, seven days a week (from now on referred to as 24/7. Where do I come up with this great stuff???). So, no, no, no... don't do that either.

You must learn to be like master Yoda, and find that ever-precious balance. We all thought Yoda was a wrinkled little pickle that talked like a Sesame Street character and was in dire

need of a jumpstart (perhaps from R2D2) to his even more wrinkled little green olive heart. But boy oh boy, were we ever wrong.

Yoda can move like Jackie Chan on speed. I can just imagine George Lucas in his wire-littered editing suite:

"No Charlie. That's not quite what I'm looking for. Imagine force-feeding a can of Jolt Cola to a chipmunk, and you'll be a bit closer, but not much."

Anyhow, where was I... oh yes, precious balance. Be like Yoda and try to do well in school and have fun. There is absolutely no reason you can't graduate third in your class and construct the third biggest beer can pyramid of all time. It can be done. By the way, if there are any really keen readers out there in the Smuniverse, then send or hand deliver me a photo of you standing in front of your beer can pyramid. The person who sends me the picture with the biggest or most impressive pyramid will win. And what better prize than to have your ugly

with prizes awarded periodically and accordingly\*\*\*\*.

I thought writing an introduction would be tough, but my rambling skills seem to be rivalling those of George W. Bush. Well, in an introduction I guess you must eventually introduce someone or something.

My name is Jeremy Strong (call me Jer), and I am this year's Arts & Entertainment Editor for The Journal. My goal is simple: to entertain you. Actually, maybe it's not so simple. If I'm to entertain you, then I need to know *what* entertains you. And the only way for me to find out is by getting you, or at least some of you, to tell me. So if you have the spare time, I would encourage you to fill out the small survey that follows this article. It's something I put together so that I can try to gauge what exactly you would like to see in this year's Journal. After filling out the survey, cut it out (or rip it out if you don't have your safety scissors handy) and place it in the clearly marked box I will have placed in the lobby of our newly renovated student centre. For those of you new to campus this year, that would be the building that houses several services available to students, such as....ahhhh forget that....the building with the PUB in it ok? And that word does not rhyme with "cube", and you know it, you cheeky monkey. Speaking of those of you new to SMU, or "Frosh" as some of our resident campus apex predators refer to you, I have even assembled a limited section in this week's edition, which is my pitiful attempt at giving you an idea of fun things to do and places to go in Halifax. This may be a bit more helpful to those of you from out of province, who might not know Halifax so well (but don't worry, it won't take you long to make it's acquaintance). I say it's my pitiful attempt, because I'm positive that roughly 98% of you readers

out there are more socially adept than me, and can probably figure out on your own what's fun and exciting in town. But hey, do I get points for trying? For the 2% of you out there who don't have a clue how to start stapling together a social calendar (likely the same 2% who find me humourous, god love you), I hope it helps a bit. And please feel free to let me know when I'm wrong (which will be often) about anything. If you think I've given bad advice about what to do or where to go, please tell me. The last thing I want is to have you waste your precious study time being bored. If you're going to waste it, have some fun dammit.

The best time to contact me with your concerns about the direction of this section of the paper is right away, before bad habits set in and I start slacking off. Keep me in line folks, I beg of you. Contact me at:

Smu\_movie\_man@hotmail.com or, 496-8205 (Leave a message if I'm not around, I will call you back).

All right, here's the part where I try to recruit nubile young girls as my assistants... just kidding. But I really do need some *assistance*. If you have an interest in any of the following things, then it's quite possible I need your help.

- Do you like;
- Movies?
  - Music? (I especially need help with this part, read on to find out why)
  - Books?
  - Video Games?
  - Theatre?
  - Clowning around and making people laugh?
  - Art?
- Other things people might consider entertaining or artistic?
- If any of these things are right up your alley and you think you might be able to write about them for my section, then come on up and see me. I am looking for a couple of helpers for the duration of the year. My special helpers will not be paid, as such. But there are rewards involved, including

### "Yoda can move like Jackie Chan on speed"

mug smeared across the A&E section of the paper? Not only will everyone know what a lush you are, I might even hook you up with a free case of beer\*\*. Let's call the beer pyramid contest an ongoing endeavour, kind of like trying to pluck those nasty back hairs (they just won't stop growing back). I'll start by underestimating the beer drinking talent of our student population, and give you until September 30<sup>th</sup> to enter. The person with the biggest pyramid by then wins their picture in the Journal and possibly a case of beer\*\*\*. Throughout the year, I will entertain all attempts to construct a bigger pyramid than the winner on September 30<sup>th</sup>,

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free stuff, free movies, free concerts, valuable experience, and best of all, good old Journal fellowship. You can call or e-mail me to set up an appointment, and then we can meet up and shoot the breeze.

So what else do you need to know? I guess I will just tell you a little bit about myself.

I started at the Journal in early 2001 as the completely inexperienced News Editor, and stayed in that position for three

semesters. During my stint (or maybe stunt?) as News Editor, I learned quite a bit about how to properly write a news story, thanks to the help of the competent staff around me. Around the same time I decided that news just wasn't for me. So,

when the position of Arts and Entertainment Editor became available, I jumped at the chance, and here I am. I think I owe it to you readers to tell you why I think I am qualified to helm this section of the Journal. So here goes: I am not so

much a movie buff as a complete movie junkie (just hook it to my veins, man). I watch way too many movies, and always have something to say about them, so you see, bringing you movie news and

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reviews will not be difficult for me. I have more than a passing interest in theatre, drama, video games, art, drinking, sex, puzzles, contests, word games, and just general silliness. So I hope to be able to entertain you with a wide variety of newspaper antics. I really enjoy reading, writing and listening to music as well. If I have to be completely

honest with you, and let's say I do, then I will tell you that music is definitely my weak point. I mean, though I like music quite a lot, I'm not as plugged into the music scene as I am the film scene. So, this year I am really going to try to stick my finger into that particular socket. And again, if you think I'm in dire need of some advice, drop me a line and let me know. Well, now that I'm sure you're sick of hearing

about me, let's get on with our lives. Read on and enjoy, I hope you all have a great year.

\*Authority may not actually be partially authenticated.

\*\*Note the non-specificity of this sentence.

\*\*\*Note my hesitance to make any hasty promises.

\*\*\*\*Prizes may be awarded periodically and accordingly, but probably not regularly and properly.

## How to be a Haligonian

by Jeremy Strong

### Where to Eat

Food is very important at this juncture in your life. You are between the phases of growing upwards and bulging outwards, so cram what you can into your budget. For those of you new to Halifax, here are a few good places to start.

**Your Father's Moustache** (Spring Garden Road, across from Subway)

This is a great place to go if you like a relaxing atmosphere and reliable, decent food. Good for hanging out with a small group of friends. I recommend on your first visit, that you have the Pub club and fries, because it's just so darn good. Bring some cash with you however, as the drinks are served separately from the food. Telling the drink guy/girl that you want the drinks on your food bill because you only have Interac isn't rude, just inconvenient. It's a trick they use in the restaurant business to get a few extra tips and save the waitresses/waiters some time. And believe me, you want to save them time, because quite often at the Moustache you might find the service a little slow. This is mostly due to the fact that they are a happening and busy place, but also partly because they always seem to be just a little understaffed. Overall though, the nice atmosphere and great food outweigh this one concern. Because of fair prices, brunch from 10:30am to 3:00pm on Sunday and their newest dish (Lemon pepper chicken, incredible.), I give Your Father's Moustache an eight out of ten.

**Henry House** (South End Barrington, across from the YMCA)

This is a very friendly little pub. Offering traditional British beers, which are brewed on the premises and quite fantastic. The menu is interesting and yet simple.

This is the perfect place to go on a double date or with a group of friends. A bit expensive, but worth it if you have the money. Because of prompt and friendly service, I give Henry House a seven out of ten.

**La Cave** (Grafton and Blowers street, at Pizza Corner)

Probably the most unique restaurant in Halifax, La Cave is easily the best place to go with a date or that special someone. The food is very good, the dessert even better. What makes it so interesting is the design of the place, which is sectioned off into private "Caves". You can enjoy romantic privacy with your date by candlelight, whether a full dinner or just a stop in for cheesecake. On the weekends La Cave is open very late (4am), so don't rule out a spontaneous early morning meal with whomever you pick up at the Argyle that night. The prices are a little high, but La Cave's originality will make it worth your while. I give this restaurant a ten out of ten, which is a must try.

**Maxwell's Plum** (Grafton street, a bit down from Night Magic sex shop - you know where that is, don't you?)

Lots of selection as far as beer is concerned. Although, there are so many that you find yourself wondering how often they are changed. In any case, if you buy a drink, you can get a burger for dirt-cheap. Cheap but grimy, I give Maxwell's a six out of ten.

**The Gorsebrook Lounge** (First floor of the student centre at SMU, you're probably sitting in there right now)

It's not just loyalty that let the Gorsebrook in here, although there is some. Our own Pub actually does some pretty damn good food. Try the stir-fry, quesadillas, chicken parmesan or the Husky burger and you will not be disappointed. Good prices,

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| 2. Movies                    | 5. Restaurants/pubs/bars        |
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| 2. Word Games        | 6. Contests  |
| 3. Riddles           | 7. Surveys of the student population (with photos) |
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C) What would make you more likely to read The Journal from front to back every week. Please Explain.

\*Please drop completed surveys in the Journal submission bin located in the Student Centre Lobby, or to the Journal (located on the 5th floor of the Student Centre.)

## I'm not much of a Swimfan

Warning: this review contains a few mild spoilers

by Jeremy Strong

"Swimfan" is a film from first time director John Polson. Polson started his career in acting, with the 1994 film "The Sum of Us", which also featured the now much in demand Russell Crowe. He went on to appear in the film "Idiot Box" (1997), then "The Boys" (1997 and 1999), and finally "Mission Impossible 2" (2000).

For a first time director, Polson shows surprising confidence. His film is not based on a particularly thrilling plot or well written script. In fact, the movie really isn't very good. It was the polish on this movie that caught my eye. The characters are crisp and clean and fairly realistic,

which will allow you to forget the fact that the movie is lame, at least for a while. The camerawork is also very good, making great use of color (particularly in the water). In the end though, despite a decent performance by the lead actor (Jesse Bradford), camera work and realism can't save this film.

Ben Cronin (Jesse Bradford) is a member of his High School swim team with the potential to go on to set Olympic records. He has approximately one week to perfect his times before scouts from Stanford come to his New Jersey high school to make notes for scholarships. To his eventual extreme frustration, there is a new girl in town, Madison Bell

(Erika Christensen), who has more than just a small crush on him. The problem? Ben has a perfect girlfriend, whom he happens to love very much.

Of course, chaos then ensues. Ben cheats on his girlfriend Amy (the lovely Shiri Appleby), when the new girl seduces him.

I didn't have any trouble accepting that Ben cheated on his wonderful girlfriend, because, well, people just do some really stupid things sometimes.

It was after Madison turned into a psycho stalker that I began to lose interest in the movie. Even though I knew this is what was going to happen, I was very disappointed. I had at least expected some insight into

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and big windows to watch for your crush walking by. One thing I might warn you about is that this year the Gorsebrook has gone smoke free. For some of you that might be a major turn off and for others a relief. Either way, the food is just as good this year as last year. I give our pub a nine out of ten for cuisine. One hint I would like to impart, is that when you order a pitcher of beer, it might be wise to have a couple of friends help you consume it. Otherwise you are likely to show up twenty minutes late for class and refer to your professor as "Cuz".

**My Other Brother Darrell's Restaurant** (Fenwick Street, close to Sobeys and Fenwick towers)

Great food (try the Darrell fries), friendly service and get this... you can do your crusty laundry as you eat. The "basement" is a laundromat. Worried your food will get cold as you continually get up to check your wash cycle? Worries be gone. There is a light board in the restaurant that will tell you when your clothes are done. Because this place is so damn small, I give them points for efficiency. M.O.B. Darrell's gets an eight and a half out of ten.

**The Apple Barrel**

(Right beside the Metro centre)

Greasy food 24/7. I've never eaten here sober, so I won't give it a grade.

### Where to drink

So, where do you go to party? You're new in town and you want to know where the hotspots are. That's understandable. You don't want to study every night do you? Come on and give into those primal urges of yours... be naughty... come on... don't be shy... Yeah baby Grrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr.

### The Gorsebrook Lounge

(you know where it is)

The pub is a cool place to hang anytime, but at SMU, Thursday night is king. Show up early, bring ID, and dress light; it gets hot in there (so take off all your clothes?). Normally by 10:00pm it is difficult to move, let alone get to the bar for a drink. That's why most people seem to prefer showing up very drunk.

### The Argyle

(On Argyle street) If you don't mind waiting in line for several years, the Argyle can be fun. First floor there are lots of tables for sitting and chatting, bottom floor dancing can be interesting on the mouse pad sized dance floor. In summer you can hang out up on the patio, which is very cool and includes a full bar. Make sure you memorize the cell phone

numbers of the friends you go with, because for some reason losing your friends at the Argyle is almost inevitable.

### The Pacifico

(At the base of the MTT building on Barrington, end of Spring Garden) The Pacifico is essentially a preppy bar with decent dance music and a nice video screen. It has an interesting layout, but if you don't like to dance you'll be pretty bored after an hour or so. The video screen can also cause people on the dance floor to do less dancing and more gaping up at the screen. But the crowd here is young and fun; so don't let me discourage you. Good place to meet people.

### The New Palace

(Brunswick street by a huge freaking hill) One of the larger bars in town and also a bit sleazy. But you can get yourself

some pizza inside, and occasionally there are some really good live acts. If you're female you'll get hit on, if you're male you'll hit on the girl who cruises the bar trying to sell you flowers to give to girls (you'll buy one and give it to her, in your drunken state thinking this is a very clever idea, but probably 70% of the flowers she sells are given straight back to her, which she of course just sells again).

### The Dome

(Right by city hall) The Liquor Dome is a place nobody wants to go to, but everyone does anyways. It's open late, and comprised of several different bars. The dance floors are many and usually sparsely populated with desperate or very drunk people. But don't even worry about it. You think you won't go here, but

eventually you will. Everybody goes to the Dome at some point. And just to tie things nicely together, once the Dome closes, you'll probably want to trot on up to the Apple Barrel.

### The Marquee Club

(Gottingen street by Propeller brewery) This is a really cool place. Big, with music options. Go upstairs for some bump and grind dancing, or down into Hell's kitchen for the live bands. Lot's of people, some of them scary looking = exhilarating night out.

### The Lower Deck

(Lower Water street, near Casino Nova Scotia) The place to go for traditional Maritime music and traditional maritime beer. The crowd here is somewhat older, but not necessarily more mature.

**Your place** (If I knew that would be scary)

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## Haligonian

What's more fun than hosting your own little shindig? Get your own booze, save the cover and sit around playing guitar with that weird guy from your accounting class.

### What to do

**Go to the movies** (Park Lane Mall, Spring Garden Road)

This is the easiest theatre to get to from SMU if you don't have a car. It's a Famous Players cinema with eight screens. There are nightly shows and matinees on the weekends. I would highly recommend that student's on a budget try to go from Monday through Thursday (\$6.50 per person), as opposed to Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights (\$10.50). The matinees are also \$6.50. There is almost

always at least one new film every week, most times more.

Two other options as far as cinema goes, are Empire Theatres in Bayer's Lake business park (18 screens), and the Oxford theatre on Quinpool road. Empire 18 is a big fancy money making machine, complete with a mini Pizza Hut and an arcade. The Oxford Theatre has only one screen in an old-fashioned balcony style setting. This Theatre normally runs out of the ordinary independent films, and hosts many midnight screenings of classics throughout the year.

### Go for coffee

(Anywhere)

If you can't locate a coffee shop within five minutes of brisk walking, you are not in Halifax anymore. Somebody has kidnapped you or something. Maritimers love coffee but

Haligonians are obsessed with loving it. Check out Second Cup on Spring Garden, it's a nice place to relax and read The Journal.

### Sight seeing

I don't know. Go to Ireland or something. Anything worth seeing in outdoor Halifax you will probably see no matter what, unless you are a real study geek. I suppose the waterfront affords the best view. Maybe if you took the ferry across to Dartmouth you could see what it's all about. Check out Point Pleasant Park and the Public Gardens while you're at it. I can't think of much else to see unless you have a car. In which case a drive down to Acadia is really nice during the fall season.

### Work out

SMU has a gym, called the Tower. You can go there to work out if you are not

intimidated by loud grunts, oil and chalk.

Sometime in the near future there will be a Nubody's opening in Park Lane mall, right next to the movie theatre.

Join one of SMU's acclaimed teams if you're athletically inclined. Also look for Martial Arts classes and other activities offered on campus, like pub crawls.

### Have Sex

Thank the powers that be that I don't have to explain the mechanics of this activity to you. I have Kara Gammel, our own SMU SEX GODESS, to answer all your sex and relationship questions. Her column, "The G Spot", will be a regular... ahem... insertion again this year. Starting this week.

### Study

I know, I know. But if I'm going to suggest in print

sometimes too. You're here to learn don't forget. Some good spots for lengthy study periods are, of course, the library, the cafeteria when almost empty, the pub on slow evenings, the benches outside, and your dorm room with whomever you are about to have sex with. I hope this little rundown of things to do was helpful at least for those of you who are new in town. For everyone else who I just bored to tears, I apologize. If any of you out there have any advice to add, please e-mail me at [Smu\\_Movie\\_Man@hotmail.com](mailto:Smu_Movie_Man@hotmail.com) and next week I will include some of your tips.

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## The G-Spot: Here we go again

by Kara Gammel

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A few years ago, probably after I spent my summer working at Planned Parenthood, I decided that when I bought my books for back to school, I would buy myself an educational sex book to add to my collection. I rationalized this expense (because those puppies are pricey) as just another text to add to my own personal collection and for my own personal education. Plus, I don't

seem to mind spending hundreds of dollars on school books that I seldom read - so why the hell not? Well, that trip to Chapters has come and gone (man, the people that work there think I'm a nymph) and I have already spent the last 45 minutes leafing through the pages of my new book when I realize that I have been listening to my good ole Cardigans CD. So here I am, the first weekend back to school come and gone and I am sitting here on my bed with what was once my

favorite make-out CD (took me a while to dust that baby off first), a pen, a note pad and a package of post-it notes. When really I should be busy testing out this bountiful information on some lucky man and have a handful of something else other than office supplies. So, as you can see, summer has come and gone and nothing in my life has changed.

Since the last column, five months have past. Those five months included a trip to Cuba (where apparently

every hot guy with a girlfriend vacations), a recreation job at a nursing home (hell, if I was looking for a sugar daddy I would have been set) and living in a building with 13 girls and one horny landlord. I'm going to be honest and say my summer didn't really provide any potential prospects.

The summer itself wasn't a total bust, despite the fact that I somehow ran my car into the ground, turning it into a ball of fire. This forced me to bike to work

every day all the way to freaking Dartmouth (those of you that know me, know I am not exactly the biking type). I tried to find the silver lining in this one, thinking I would get in shape. But all I ended up doing was walking like a cowboy for the better part of two weeks (because I own a shit assed cheap bike and a helmet the size of a watermelon). I'm surprised I'm still actually living to see the end of August after

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## Swimfan

the motivations of her violent and obsessive actions. Not only did the film supply none; the writers even attempt to confuse us more. Ben unearths, through the course of the movie, that Madison has done this sort of creepy thing before. Only, she didn't just do it to some guy who used and abused her: she did it to her boyfriend back in New

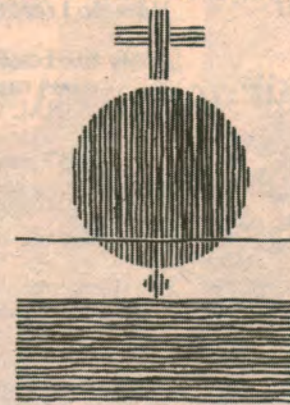
York. After this, I found myself wondering what had made her flip out, since the plot made it clear they had been a bona fide happy couple. That's when the whole "characters being fairly realistic" thing flew right out the window.

When we watch a thriller, we like to get to know at least by the end of the movie what the evil characters motivations may or may not be, or what

horrible or tragic event caused the person to reach such a moral low. In Swimfan, those motivations or events are never revealed, leaving the viewer with a feeling of confusion.

Sorry for spoiling so much of this movie, but I would highly recommend you skip it, or save it for a rental. If I was forced to give it some sort of grade, I'd give it, let's say 52%.

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## G-Spot

way too many close calls with downtown traffic.

But that's the funny thing with September, for some reason you always feel that your luck is just about to turn. And baby, my turn is coming, and it's about damn time.

I think my transition into the land of the lucky started with my moving to Tower Road, where apparently all the young men that didn't live in my old neighborhood (please note: 13 girls, one horny landlord), were living for the last two years. Can't say I mind the view. It's amazing what a good looking neighbor can do for a street. My grandfather always says that you can tell how the next month is going to be, simply by the way the last Friday of the month turns out. Now, I realize that he was probably only talking about the weather, but sometimes I like to take these simple traditions, and adjust them to meet the needs of my love life (or lack thereof). I moved from female central on the last Friday of August and straight into the land of a co-ed neighborhood - I am taking it as a sign; a very good one at that.

As a new school year begins, I better finish off with my regular request for some sex advice, no matter

how sick or silly. I was blown away over the summer when I found the following questions in my hotmail inbox - not by the content, just by the fact that there were any questions at all. It really doesn't take much to make me happy, so send me a few ideas on what it is that you need to know and I will do my best to satisfy your curiosity. Send your questions and comments to SMU\_GSPOT@hotmail.com and look in *The Journal* for my reply.

**Q: I'm rather confused about women's orgasms. Could women have an orgasm and not 'come'? What signifies the end of an orgasm in women? In men ejaculation means the end of the orgasm. Is it the same for women?**

**A:** I'm just going to cut to the chase here - Gentlemen please note: A study taken from Natsal 2000 (*National Survey of Sexual Attitudes and Lifestyles*) by Kate Wellings, Julia Field, Anne M. Johnson and Jane Wadsworth (sorry about the citation, but plagiarism doesn't go over well around here) show that eighty percent of women who achieve orgasm report that they can not do so without clitoral stimulation. Also, according to the same study, the numbers of women who experience

orgasm with regular partners, indicate that they are reaching climax only 28.6% of the time. Do the math here fellas - something is not adding up and it looks like its time to take matters into your own hands.

**Q: Just a week ago, I had sex with my boyfriend. During intercourse, his condom slipped off and we both didn't realize it. He ejaculated in my vagina and it was only afterwards that we both discovered what had happened to the condom. After eight hours, I had my period. But I took the Emergency Contraceptive Pill (ECP) just in case. Is there a possibility that I could be pregnant? And would you recommend that I go to my doctor to get a pregnancy test.**

**A:** As you probably might have already guessed, I am not a doctor. What I would suggest, is that it is always better to be safe than sorry. You did the right thing by going to get the Morning After Pill, although I am curious as to whether you went to a health care professional to get it or did you just have it as a preventive measure (places like Planned Parenthood give it out in advance regularly) at home? If you went to a physician or nurse, they would not only

talk to you about the risks of pregnancy, but also the risk of unprotected sex and sexually transmitted infections. If I were you, I would err on the side of caution and set up a few appointments to get tested for STI's and also to talk to someone about the potential risks involved. Health Services is a great place to start (420-5611) on the fourth floor of the Student Centre, call to set up an appointment.

But while you wait, don't get your knickers in a knot. Worrying about it will not get you anywhere. Just make the necessary appointments and until then avoid condomless sex.

You made all the right moves you could to avoid this situation, try not to beat yourself up about it.

**Q: I know that your thinking - another blow job question. But seriously, I've been wondering if you have the actual measurement ratios of penis size to mouth/throat size. This information would end a two year argument between me and my girlfriend.**

**A:** The average penis is 15 cm (six inches) long and the average mouth to throat is nine cm (three and a half inches) long. Not exactly a

perfect fit, but the good thing here is that a decent blow job concentrates on stimulating the top eight - ten cm (three-four inches) of the penis which is precisely where highest concentration of nerve endings is found.

Now, my question to you is why are you and your girlfriend arguing about this in the first place? Let alone for two years. My guess is this: you want her to go down on you and she says that she "can't" because your penis is too big for her mouth. Clever little thing she is: she just probably doesn't want to go down on you (some girls just simply have issues about fellatio) and has enough wits about her to hide her refusal with what I am betting you think is a compliment. Either way, big penis or not, I don't think she wants to give you a blow job. If you feel the need to do a closer examination of the situation, try taking a peek down there to see if it is a clean and tidy invitation. Maybe there is a reason that she doesn't want to tell you about because it would hurt your feelings, and it has nothing to do with the size of your penis at all.

## Joystick Junkies

### Medal of Honor

Electronic Arts  
By Daniel Bonner

Here we are, September again already and how did we spend our summer? If you answered ruining your vision by staring at a small glowing box in a dimly lit room with a PS2 controller in your hands for hours upon hours on end, you may be a Junkie. For the rest of you here are a quick review of a title you may have missed

this summer.

What can I say that hasn't already been said about this title? This is the way a FPS (first person shooter) should look and act. In MoH you play an everyman character that performs numerous functions throughout the World War Two set missions. MoH sets the scene with beautifully rendered scenes of not so beautiful locales, such as Normandy on D-Day just to scratch the surface. Beyond the graphics, the story, sound and AI are all

top-notch, adding to the appeal of this title. Be forewarned, however, MoH is by most standards quite a hard little nugget, and if may take you numerous failed attempts to achieve the success we all require. All told however Medal of Honor should appeal to most game fans and all FPS fans. If not for the fact that I have a problem buying finite leveled games this would garner a buy recommendation, however, in the end a very emphatic RENT will do.

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# 'FIEDS

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## For the first time in a long time... The New Official 'Fieds Rules

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3. Fieds are open communication, but will be subject to not exceed the level of vulgarity and crudeness reached that night on production night.
4. All 'Fieds must be submitted by Monday at noon if they are meant to go in that week's issue. Due to size limit, not all 'Fieds are guaranteed a spot in the Journal.
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### Drunk and polluted

Puddin,  
So you were suppose to meet the wife for supper eh?

Shania

Roomie #1,  
Ah! The men surround you like vultures...good times with our late-night "visitors" - freebies always welcome.

Roomie #2

Cat,  
Welcome to SMU!

Your Neighbor

Archie,  
My car still has your puke on it! Your "uniform" and the hose are waiting for you.

Cee

Campus,  
Anyone have a copy of New Society Soc for the 21<sup>st</sup> Cent, 3<sup>rd</sup> Ed, I can borrow?

Speedbag

Kathleen,  
Thanks for eating my lobster. Can't wait till next year: Two coolest people ever. True Story.

T

Babin,  
Um, sorry about the whole tonsil action-thang. That doesn't count for the "one time". I was just trying to

keep someone in a certain place. Wink, wink.

SunShine Gurl

H Bain,  
Why does no one find us funny?

Twitchy

Cee,  
Thanks for the couch. We need more drunken walks lost down random streets. Can't break the one-week rule.

TL

Kathleen + TL,  
Pyjamie-jam time...this time we're all in the single bed!

Cee

SMUSA  
I am watching you,

Big Brother

Leinster,  
Enjoy the move. Coffee sometime?

Your favorite facil (maybe second favorite).

Jeffy D  
Are we not turtle enough for your turtle club?

Love Your Whores

Keith,  
Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom.

Jeff

Chad,  
You are such an asshole!

Love Steph

Kaz  
Best Damn Week I've Seen

Paul

Jeffy D & Keith,  
We so kicked your ass at the football game, don't worry you're winners to us.

Love the winners!

SMU,  
Guess Who's Back, Back Again? Shano's Back, Tell A Friend!

Eminem

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Journal Staff

Greasy Monkeys,  
Wednesday night (tonight!)... pizza and beer @ 7:30pm. 5231 Kent Street, Apt. 22.

Lovely One

Kaz,  
Just remember the cucumber & the dog with the blue tail and everything will be okay.

Homegirl

March,  
I thought we knew betta!

Oldman Paris

Langille,  
You are my favoritest man in the world...and such a cutie, damn!

Sickie

Jeremy,  
We miss you. Hope Athabaskan is treating you well.

Terri

Pub Manager,  
Thanks for the comfy bed... and the wake up call.

## BEAVER AND PENGUIN



## A job... done Nill's program survives test one, barely

by Daniel Bonner

Consider the hype machine in full swing. This past weekend the defending Vanier Cup champions Saint Mary's Huskies

frankly, themselves, or more accurately, their past. Last year was a banner year for the team, in more ways than one. They posted their best results ever; breaking AUS and CIS records,

is a lot to live up to, and something that simply will not happen. While the team remains talented, there is little argument that this version of the Huskies is less talented than last year's

More than anything this season is a test of the program head coach Blake Nill has instituted.

Nill's program focuses on the premise that players be prepared to give him their full five years of eligibility while they work their way through the ranks. It is critically important that his players buy into this philosophy, as it forces a

this system? Apparently the country believes they can, as the Huskies grabbed the coveted if not useless distinction of being ranked number one in the preseason poll and given the inside track to a second consecutive national championship. That long and arduous road began this weekend when the St FX X-Men rolled into town.

Most fans and media were not expecting much from the X-Men, who have been pegged by many as a distant third in the AUFC's final shakedown. The X-Men, however, proved themselves to be rather worthy opponents on this evening, making things much more interesting than SMU fans have been accustomed to. The nearly sold out crowd witnessed a lot of good things for their Huskies early on, as the offense began to gel right away. Steve Panella (with Billy Robinson one of the two SMU quarterbacks used on this night) hit Paul

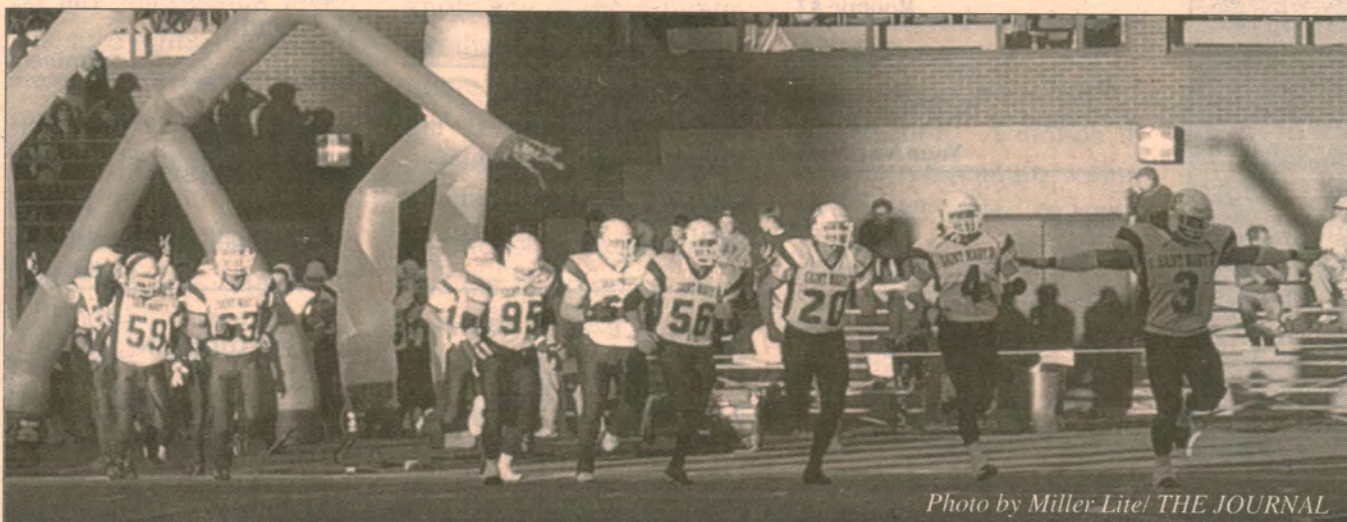


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opened their 2003 campaign with a victory and many concerns. The biggest problem for the Huskies this season is, quite

fielded arguably their most talented team, and trounced their opponents to the tune of an average score of roughly 40-3. Certainly that

team. Gone are such cornerstones as Jones, Perez, and Thibeault; all told, eleven starters from last year have moved on.

now long in the tooth and enjoying retirement, the real test begins. Can the Huskies avoid the painful rebuilding process through

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Fleming with a nice pass, and Fleming did the rest, finding paydirt after a 60-yard scamper. A little trickery was used on the next SMU score and Panella gave the ball to Mike MacPherson, who on the halfback option fired a pass downfield to Vanier Cup vet Dave Stala, running the rest of the 60-yards into the endzone for a 14-0 SMU lead through one quarter. The second quarter started in very much the same manner as the Huskies again scored quickly, this time as new quarterback Robinson kept the ball and punched his way through for a four-yard score. The touchdown made the score 21-0 and the rout was on... or so everyone thought. The X-Men broke through before the end of the half as Richard Karikari, who rarely left the field playing slotback, defensive back and returning kicks, took a hand off and crossed the line to draw X within two scores. After the first thirty minutes the score was 21-7. The second half saw the surging X-Men continue to advance, as after a 61-yard punt return by the aforementioned Karikari, X fullback Marcus Fitzgerald drove the ball through the line to make the score 21-14. The nearly 5000 SMU fans in attendance collectively held their

breath. Not only had their beloved Huskies been scored on, an act that took over three and a half games last season to occur, but X was within striking

very much in the game with only seven minutes to go. In the dying minutes, however, the Huskies salted away the victory as the agile Stephane Lubin made a 36-

receiving, leading both teams in that category. The game stretched late into the evening, going over the three and a half hour mark, due mainly to two major injury delays. The first came early in the game as X starting quarterback Nick Chessa suffered a neck injury and paramedics took every precaution in removing him from the field, taking over twenty minutes. Everyone was pleased to hear that Chessa rejoined the team later, and although it is doubtful he will play this week's game, he'll have no lasting injury from the incident. Later in the game Colin Oldreive, a key component of the SMU O-line, went down with a serious elbow separation that will jeopardize Oldreive's season.

threat to the SMU hegemony in the AUS) proved to be far too much for the little team from New Brunswick, downing the Mounties 57-17. Acadia rode the strength of Kristen Pipe, a promising young quarterback that missed the entire 2001 season with an enlarged spleen, passing for over 200-yards on the day, nearly single handedly eclipsing the net total yardage of the entire Mountie team. As a team the Axemen also managed to rush for over 200-yards, proving that they finally have the two-headed attack they have sought for the last few years to defeat the SMU juggernaut. Nationally, the game of the week belonged to the number two ranked



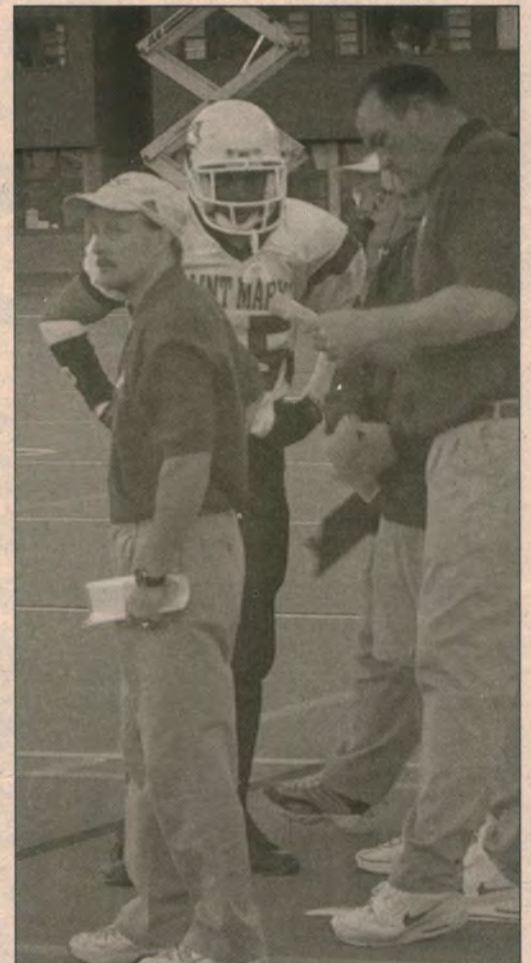
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distance, and could seriously be considered a threat to win. Realizing this, the Huskies decided to put a little distance between themselves and the team from Antigonish. Soon after the X score the Huskies reinstated their 14-point lead, via a 28-yard strike from Panella to young receiver Olaf Tomiuk. SMU started the fourth quarter off by striding another three-points ahead of the X-Men, courtesy of a 31-yard fieldgoal from the foot of kicker Chris Breckenridge. After a twenty-yard touchdown strike from J.R. Gallant, the X-Men found themselves ten points off of the number one ranked Huskies and still

yard scamper look quite routine, running the final score to 38-21 in favour of the Huskies.

This was truly a game dominated at times by sloppy play by both teams. The Huskies quarterbacking tandem of Panella and Robinson combined for a completion percentage of just over 60%, while the X-Men had a completion percentage of 50%. The teams exchanged fumbles, while the Huskies held the only intercepted pass of the night. Fifth year workhorse Dean Jones lead all rushers in the game with his 122-yards, continuing to prove that if injuries avoid the veteran he will be that reliable ticket the team craves. Stephane Lubin also looked good in his debut, gathering 81-yards on only six carries. Veterans Jay Currie and Paul Fleming both hauled in more than 90-yards in

Elsewhere in the country the action was hot and heavy, beginning close to home with the Acadia Axemen walking all over the Mount Allison Mounties. The Mounties, doomed to an existence of perpetual rebuilding, were hanging with the Axemen for a while in this, another of the many sloppy games on the weekend. In the end, however, the Axemen (thought to be the biggest



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Manitoba Bisons who defeated the number nine ranked Calgary Dinos 37-34 in overtime. Number six Regina smoked number ten Saskatchewan 37-7 in another battle of ranked western teams. In Quebec, Concordia and McGill cruised to easy victories at the expense of Bishops and first year program Montreal respectively. Ontario saw McMaster trounce

Waterloo, while Western escaped York by a narrow 16-11 margin. The only upset of the week saw number four Ottawa fall to unranked Queens in a close shootout, 29-28. Ottawa held a commanding 28-13 lead with only ten minutes to go before it all went wrong for the Gee Gees. Queens scored a touchdown and counted two singles before firing the game-

winning touchdown into the endzone with only 17 seconds left on the clock. This week sees an AUS first as two Atlantic teams travel to Quebec to play the first half of a home-and-home with the QIFC. Although most football aficionados would like to see a full-fledged interlocked system with the QIFC, they nonetheless all look forward to these two games against Quebec. Acadia travels to Concordia while McGill comes to Antigonish to face St FX. Meanwhile in New Brunswick, Montreal's new program faces the ever-new program of Mount Allison. In what will prove to be

the most important game of the weekend for Haligonians, SMU travels to Laval in a rematch of last year's Atlantic Bowl. The Huskies can expect somewhere around 14 000 fans this weekend, including a healthy dose of SMU fans. Early this week the University was offering a deal that would cost the hardcore SMU fan on the order of \$200.00 including a bus ride, a game ticket and two nights stay at a less than luxurious hotel. The contest should be a good one as

Laval takes their number three national ranking against the top dogs of Saint Mary's. The Rouge et Ore took their first victory against the number eight-ranked Concordia by a 20-14 count. The contest should easily be the Huskies biggest test of the regular season, and the best chance for an opponent to end the 24-game regular season winning streak that the Huskies have maintained over the last two and a half years.



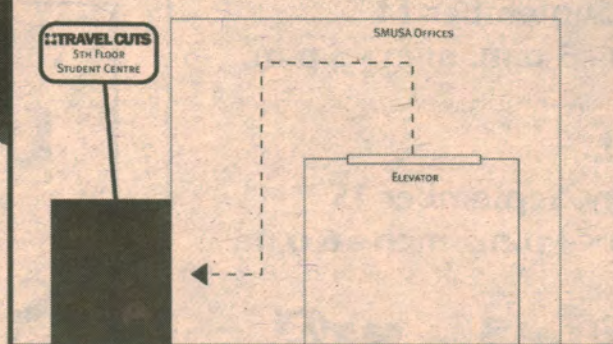
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## Sports briefs

by Daniel Bonner

### Kehoe remedy for Hart condition

Over the summer the Saint Mary's Huskies found the new man to lead the women's soccer team through the 2002 season, and that man is John Kehoe. Kehoe replaces the recently departed Stephen Hart, who left the university last spring to accept a position with the national men's team.

Kehoe has an impressive resume, beginning with being the head coach of the Acadia Axemen men's soccer squad for the past twelve years. As far as coaching women's teams go, Kehoe has coached both Forest Hill's and Scotia Senior "A" women's teams (as well as men's), coached the women's Canada Games squad, girls under 18 provincial team and the Dartmouth United youth tier one teams.

Kehoe looks to improve a team that earned a lot of respect last season but failed to make the final step into the top tier of competition.

### Cape Breton colours flown in Halifax

While a little dated, the following story is a perfect example of what a city rivalry should be like. In mid April of this past spring, Halifax Mayor Peter Kelly rose the Cape Breton Regional Municipality flag at city hall while wearing a Cape Breton Screaming Eagles jersey. The ceremony was part of a bet issued by the mayor to CBRM Mayor John Morgan while Halifax and Cape Breton duelled in the QMJHL playoffs. As part of the deal the

losing mayor would strike the other's colours at their City Hall, and then travel to the other's turf to serve chicken at a local restaurant while wearing the winners jersey. At the end of April Mayor Kelly fulfilled the second part of the challenge by serving chicken at the A&K Lick-A-Chick in Cape Breton, of course with a Screaming Eagle crest on his chest.

### Huskies have a night kind of feeling

After trying it out with a one game test last season the Saint Mary's football Huskies have decided that playing as many night games as possible is the best plan for the program. This season, three of the team's four games will be played at 7pm on Friday night, with only one falling into the traditional Saturday at 2pm slot. The first of said games was this past Friday against the St FX X-Men, and if the gate attendance of 4959 is any indication the Huskies have made the right decision, with that total eclipsing last year's average by over 1500.

The remainder of the home games go: Friday September 20 against Acadia at 7pm; Friday October 11 against Mount Allison at 7pm; and Saturday, October 19 against Concordia at 2pm.

### Sampras does it again

Watching the middle rounds of this year's US Open you just had to believe that this was Pete Sampras's open, perhaps his last. The former world number one, who has become long in the tooth, has stated publicly that he would like to play for at least two more years. Critics questioned how well he would be able to compete with his last win coming two years ago at Wimbledon. After defeats of high ranked young guns Andy Rodick and

Tommy Haas, the 31-year old was considered a real threat to win his record setting 14 grand slam. In the end it seemed fitting that he be setup to meet archrival Andre Agassi in the finals. The match drew the highest tennis ratings in a year, since the Agassi/Sampras US Open semi-final last year. Sampras reclaimed some of his youth on this evening, dominating the early sets and extending a 2-0 set lead before Agassi struck back in the

third. A weary looking Sampras held his own in the fourth, going on to serve throughout the set to the 4-4 mark, before a quick break gave him the only chance he needed to salt the title away. In the end Sampras won the match 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, handing himself the title he so desired. In one final point of interest it is a little odd that Sampras is considered over-the-hill at 31, while there is almost no talk of retirement in or around the Agassi camp for the 30-year old.

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