

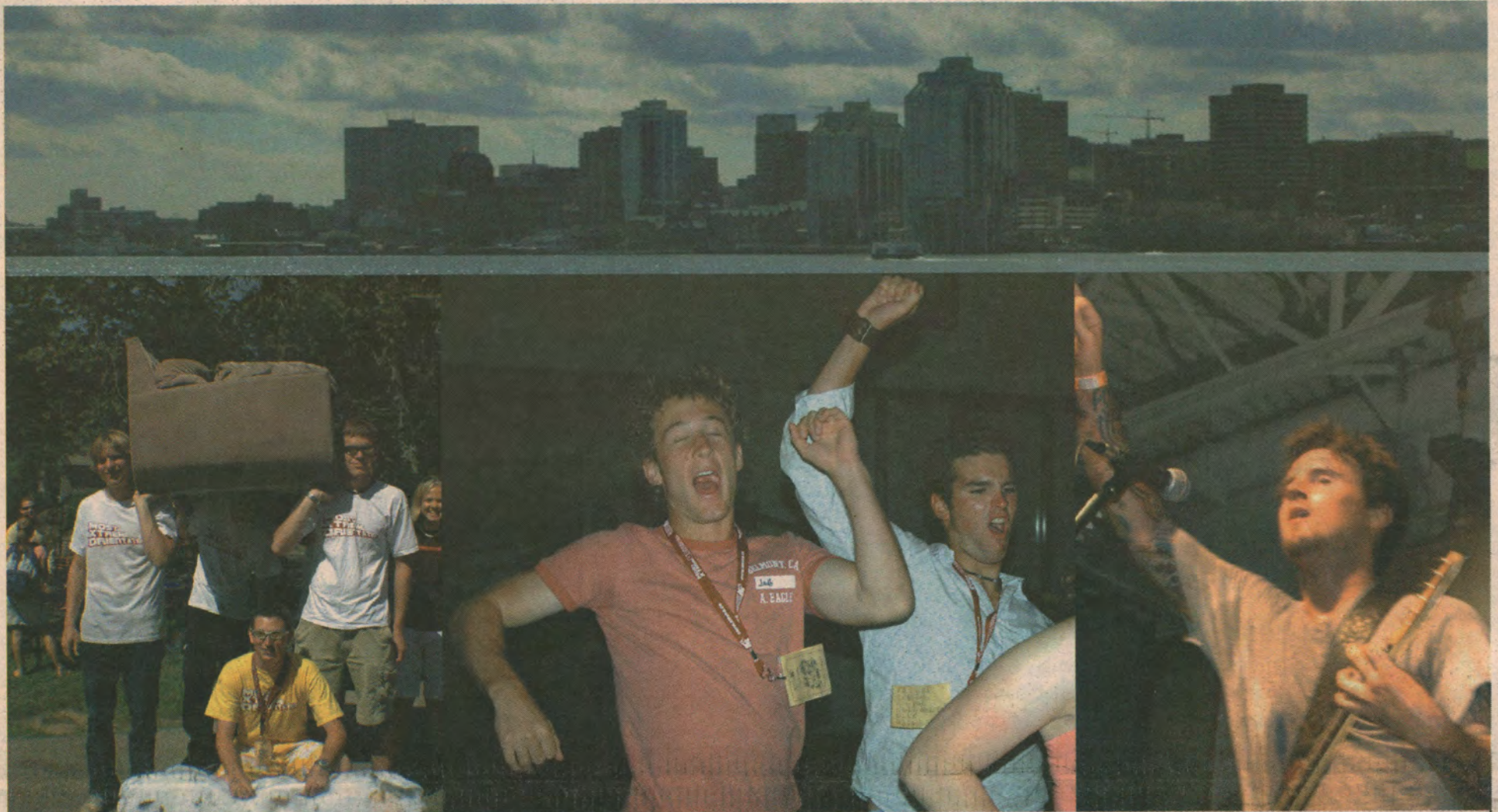


The Journal

VOLUME 70 ISSUE 1 - SEPTEMBER 15TH 2004

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY HALIFAX NOVA SCOTIA

Welcome back



Frosh week was again a success as proved by these photos. Who would have thought moving furniture could be so much fun. Let the new year begin.

Sue Johanson closes Orientation Week

By Stuart Neatby

"Guys spend hours admiring their genitals."

I was greeted by this statement as I stepped into the Tower Fieldhouse at 12:30 PM last Friday for the special presentation of Sue Johanson's "most xtreme sex ed." By the looks of it, the Fieldhouse was filled with about 300-400 students who'd come out to see the stand-up comedy-like antics of this 50-something year old sex celebrity. Sue Johanson is the host of the Sunday Night Sex Show, a popular TV call-in show. She regularly answers all manner of sex-related questions on the show, ranging from queries on Sexually Transmitted Diseases to sex toys. She has appeared

on The Late Show with David Letterman, The Early Show, and numerous other talk shows. She also lectures widely at universities throughout Canada.

To my eyes, Sue Johanson seemed to have a way of talking about sex the way your grandmother would talk about making sandwiches. She just simply had no inhibitions. And it was pretty funny to watch a woman old enough to be your grandmother say things which would make Howard Stern blush. The first thirty minutes of the talk was spent explaining the intricacies of male and female genitalia. As with many commentators who challenge sexual inhibitions and stereotypes, she spent a good deal of

time focusing on the clitoris.

"It's the most amazing organ...when you are aroused, that little organ doubles in size! Doesn't every guy wish his penis would double in size?" she asked the giggling crowd.

From where I was sitting (way at the back), it seemed like most people, male and female, were enjoying themselves, but in a sort of laugh-with-your-arms-crossed sort of way.

After the anatomical explanation, Sue moved into a brief talk on the failure of high school sexual education programs to really talk about pressing issues like abortion, gay rights, or contraception, and then made a

Continued on page 4

Tuition up 11.5% this year

By Stuart Neatby

As many returning Saint Mary's students are already well aware, tuition fees are up astronomically. This year's 11.5% increase more than doubles the increase in last year's tuition. For undergraduate arts students taking a full course load, that works out to a total of \$525 which will be absent from the pockets of each Canadian SMU student this year.

While this year's jump in tuition may come as a shock, it will certainly not be a surprise to many. Most readers of this piece will be familiar with the figures: Nova Scotian students easily pay the highest tuition in the country. When adjusted for inflation, average tuition fees increased by 208% between

1990 and 2004, according to a study released in September by Statistics Canada. According to the Canadian Federation of Students, Nova Scotian students graduate with an average debt load of \$25,000. This province contributes the least amount of money per student of any province in Canada. This form of governmental apathy has produced a system in which a university education is becoming less and less accessible to low and middle-class youth.

"It seems that the Nova Scotia government is not making post-secondary education a priority," notes Danielle Sampson, the Nova Scotia representative of the national student lobby

Continued on page 4

IN ANEROID'S (SASK.)

WEDNESDAY -		19 TO 6
THURSDAY -		21 TO 6
FRIDAY -		16 TO 7
SATURDAY -		16 TO 0
SUNDAY -		12 TO 0

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24th Atlantic Film Festival
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SMUSA PAGE

GORSEBROOK LOUNGE

Wednesday Sept. 15th Open Mic Night
 Thursday Sept. 16th Wing Night/Pub Night
 Friday Sept. 17th Football Night; St. FX @SMU
 Saturday Sept. 18th Caribbean Night

ALS YARD SALE IN THE TOWER

ALS Yard Sale. Saturday September 18th; Tower Field House from 9 AM to 1 PM Still accepting donations for the ALS Society

Contact Ryan Foley at 496-8716

SMUSA EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteer Coordinator
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 Lounge Cleaner
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 Deputy Returning Officer

For applications, go to the 5th floor of the Student Centre.

Elections

Nominations are open Monday September 13th for SRC positions. Applications available on the 5th Floor of the Student Centre and will be until Friday September 17th. Campaigning will begin next Sunday at 5pm and end the following Sunday at 5pm! There will be candidate forum on Monday the 27th and voting will be on the **28th and 29th**.

Volunteering with SMUSA

If you are interested in volunteering on or off-campus SMUSA is looking for you. You can pick up a volunteer form on the 5th floor of the Student Centre, the Info Desk, or in the Employment Centre. If you have any questions, please contact your Vice President External Ryan Foley; 496-8716 or vpexternal@smusa.ca

Neighbourhood Campaign

The Neighbourhood Campaign is a continuation to ensure good relationships with our neighbours. SMUSA, in conjunction with the university will be handing out window cards, posters and other information brochures containing what it takes to be a good neighbour. What we hope to achieve is that students will take the information and have a better understanding of the rules and regulations of the area.

ANSSA Referendum

When you go and vote on the 28th and 29th, you will also be asked a question in reference to the new organization called ANSSA. The Alliance of Nova Scotia Student Associations is a provincial lobby organization designed to improve accessibility, affordability, and quality within our Post Secondary Education. So when you see the question on the Ballot VOTE YES to help improve PSE for Saint Mary's students.

Meet Your Executive



President, Simon Partington
 5th Year B.Comm
 Double Major, Finance, Small Business & Entrepreneurship and an HR Certificate
 Contact: president@smusa.ca or 496-8701



VP Internal, Engin Demriel
 4th Year B.SC
 Major Computing Science
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 5th Year B.A
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VP External, Ryan Foley
 5th Year B.A
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Editorial

The Journal Learning to love your neighbour

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Forgive us, we know not what we do. It is Issue #1.

The Journal is the student news paper of Saint Mary's University. The paper is published each Wednesday by The Journal Publishing Society, and funded in part by the student body. All students are welcome to submit pieces of work for publication in The Journal. These submissions should be received no later than 12:00pm Monday at The Journal offices. All pieces are subject to The Journal guidelines for submission, available on request. The opinions expressed in The Journal are those of the authors and not necessarily of The Journal or Saint Mary's University.

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The Journal is printed on recycled paper. All unread copies of The Journal are recycled and the proceeds from recycling are donated to the Special Olympics.

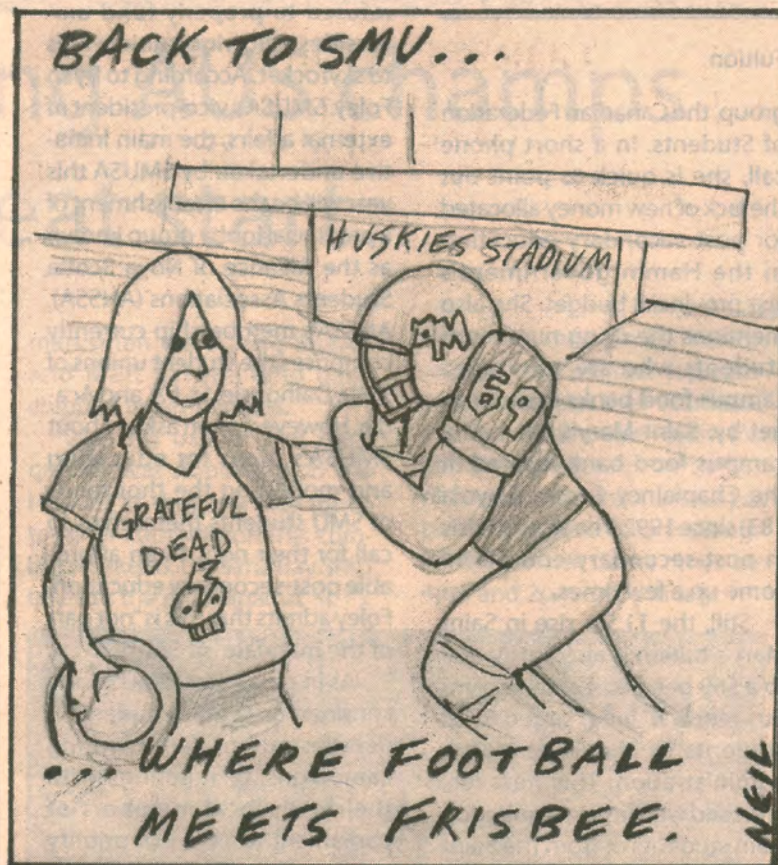
\$243.75. Think you can afford fines like that? This school year, the Halifax Regional Police are wasting no time in warning university students that engaging in stereotypical student behaviour will be costly. Likewise, Dalhousie University has distributed pamphlets containing tips on how to get along for students and their neighbours. Though Saint Mary's hasn't published a pamphlet like Dal's, it is safe to say that the guidelines laid out in it are applicable to students here at Saint Mary's as well. The Saint Mary's off-campus website also contains several links on how to be a good tenant.

As the Chronicle-Herald reports, The Halifax Regional Police even have a program in place, aptly named Operation Fall-Back, that was implemented with help from student representatives, university officials, and members of the community to combat public intoxication, damaged property, and noise complaints. They say that this plan was in the works since last spring as a result of numerous complaints from neighbours of students. Under this program, the police are stepping up patrols for the first month of the school year in areas that are densely populated with students,

and are issuing tickets for rowdy students unfortunate enough to be bothering their neighbours. Property damage is penalized under mischief-related offences in the Criminal Code, while noise complaints can result in a fine of \$243.75, and public intoxication fines can run you \$111.50. Not exactly pocket change for students who are already paying exorbitant tuition and rent fees, and consider yourself forewarned that the police will also be instituting a "zero-tolerance" policy in this regard.

In case you haven't had the chance to familiarize yourself with the HRM's by-laws, here are a few that you should at least be aware of: detonating fireworks or other explosive devices at any time of day; persistent barking or whining by your pet; excessive yelling, shouting, or whistling; operating a television set, CD player, radio, et cetera, at a volume level that causes the sound to be heard from outside the boundaries of your residence, can all result in a fine.

In addition, though the ordinances are to be followed twenty-four hours a day, HRM noise bylaws should be especially observed between the hours of 9:30pm and 8:00am, Monday to Friday,



and until 8:00am (9:00am on Sundays and holidays) and after 7:00pm on Saturdays. Keep in mind that you are also responsible for whomever you invite into your home. Also, many instances of fines being issued for public drunkenness occur on the stumble home from downtown bars - practice walking in a straight line, and speaking rather than yelling during your walk home. If in doubt, try to whisper.

However, as Dal's pamphlet properly points out, it's not simply an adult versus youth situation, as is commonly perceived. It states that almost half of the noise complaints that were filed last year were actually completed by fellow students who came to university to learn, breaking the mold of student conduct. Shocking, isn't it?

As for keeping up appear-

ances in your area, a nice neighborly thing to do is be aware of your garbage pick-up dates and refrain from littering. In fact, if you see someone else has littered, perhaps you ought to place it in a proper trash receptacle.

So, welcome back to class, keep the noise and the liquor to a minimum, and get to know your neighbours.

JSW

To submit letters to the editor, comments, criticisms, or complete articles, email to journal.editor@smu.ca, or call 496-8201.

Journal Elections update:

As requested by The Journal Board of Directors, results from the Spring's Journal elections were thrown out and a temporary staff was appointed. This temporary staff will continue publication of The Journal until an election is held. Final dates, policies, and nomination requirements will be released in next week's issue, or at the Journal offices when they become available. Please excuse any errors, omissions, or inconsistencies in the next few issues as the temporary staff gets used to their new positions and computers (or lack thereof).

Cranky pants corner

A column to announce (or is that denounce?) my top ten annoyances of the past week

10. The Frosh-boy who butted in the U-Pass line Wednesday September 8. Blue Shirt, dumb glasses, you know who you are.
9. The hour long wait I had in the U-Pass line. 2 computers + 8000 students = pandemonium
8. The four-person U-Pass line a few hours later (argh. I'm my own annoyance)
7. Frosh who dress for class like they are going downtown. You don't need a fake id (or boobs or eyelashes) to enter SOC 210.1
6. Girls who groom themselves on Metro Transit. (I don't commute in your bathroom)
5. Boys who offer an empty bus seat to you like it's a personal gift. I didn't need your self-serving permission. FYI: chivalry is dead.
4. Salesmen who cry when you know about the product you're buying and inform them you can get it cheaper at staples.
3. Random power outages resulting in library evacuation.
2. People who smoke.
1. The obscene (busyness) on campus during the first week back. If you're not working get out of the library, if you're not eating get out of the Cafeteria... you get the picture.

News

Continued from cover

Tuition

group, the Canadian Federation of Students. In a short phone call, she is quick to point out the lack of new money allocated for post-secondary education in the Hamm government's last provincial budget. She also mentions the rising number of students who are turning to campus food banks in order to get by. Saint Mary's has had a campus food bank located in the Chaplaincy Centre (Loyola 183) since 1992. The words "crisis in post-secondary education" come up a few times.

Still, the 11.5% rise in Saint Mary's tuition is also partly due to a \$60 per credit course "campus renewal" fee charged to all students by the Saint Mary's administration. This new fee, imposed with little consultation from students or from the Saint Mary's Students Association (SMUSA), was passed by the Saint Mary's Board of Governors last year despite widespread student opposition.

So what is the response to this "crisis" from the Saint Mary's Student Association? SMUSA has been lobbying provincial and federal politicians for years about issues of student accessibility. In response, the provincial and federal governments have

refused to properly fund universities, allowing tuition fees to skyrocket. According to Ryan Foley, SMUSA's vice-president of external affairs, the main initiative undertaken by SMUSA this year will be the establishment of a provincial lobby group known as the Alliance of Nova Scotia Students Associations (ANSSA). ANSSA's membership currently comprises the student unions of SMU, Dalhousie, St. FX, and Acadia. However, when asked about SMUSA's plans for educating and mobilizing the thousands of SMU students themselves to call for their right to an affordable post-secondary education, Foley admits that this is "not part of the mandate" of SMUSA.

As in past years, SMUSA still considers organizing students in demonstrations, letter-writing campaigns, or meetings with their own local members of parliament to be a low priority compared to their own lobbying efforts.

Still, the news isn't all bad for Canadian students. Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, and Newfoundland have all instituted freezes on rising tuition fees. These freezes have followed years of student pressure, both in the offices of government ministers, and in the streets. In addition, Paul Martin made a promise to Canadian students

during this past spring's election campaign to institute a new federal transfer payment entirely for post-secondary education. It remains to be seen whether he will hold up to this promise and increase federal funding to Canadian universities.

Wanna know more about what SMUSA is doing about tuition fees? Contact Ryan Foley at vpexternal@smusa.ca.

Continued from cover

Sex with Sue

few recommendations for sex toys. She finished up the two and a half hour long session by taking anonymous questions from the audience.

Sue Johanson's sex talk finished up a week of events put on by the Saint Mary's Students Association (SMUSA) as part of this year's "Most Xtreme Orientation Week™". Events over the past week have included tours of the campus, pajama parties, workshops on racism and sexual harassment, and a citywide scavenger hunt. The week was brought to a close last Friday by Sue Johanson as well as a concert by CanRock-

SMU Introduces "No Sweat" Code

Saint Mary's recently created an ethical purchasing policy that will ensure that all suppliers of products bearing Saint Mary's name, trademarks, or images will be in compliance with the university's code of conduct. The university's "no sweat" policy requires all suppliers of crested apparel and crested giftware, including its contractors, subcontractors, manufacturers, assemblers and packagers to comply with its code of labour standards and workers' rights.

"Saint Mary's University is committed to the pursuit of ethical workplace standards and an appropriate code of conduct," says Gabrielle Morrison, Vice-President Administration. Morrison worked with the University's code of conduct committee as they developed the terms of the policy. "The University expects its suppliers to operate their business affairs and relationships in a manner consistent with the code of conduct."

All vendors were recently required to submit a declaration

of compliance with Saint Mary's Code of Conduct for Vendors of Crested Apparel and Crested Giftware. They were asked to review the code which outlines standards of employment, wages and benefits, working hours, overtime compensation, health and safety and freedom of association. The code also clearly states that the University will not do business with vendors that do not adhere to labour standards. Each vendor will be required to provide written assurance to Saint Mary's that it and its contractors adhere to this code.

The code of conduct committee members will assess, revise, and recommend improvements to the code annually or as required. The committee members include Cathy Lewis, Committee Chair and Manager of Institutional Analysis and Planning; Don Harper, Manager of the University Bookstore; Gail Levangie, Manager of Procurement Services; and Stuart Neatby, a Saint Mary's student.

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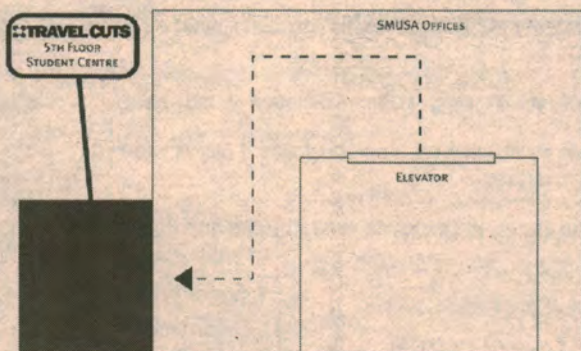
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Features

Editor's Note

Let me begin by saying welcome back to all of the students returning here to Saint Mary's this fall and an especially warm greeting to the freshmen who are attending for the first time.

I would like to introduce myself as this year's new Features editor here at The Journal. Now that I am entering my final year here at SMU, I feel that I have come full circle in a sense that these past four years have flown by and upon graduation in the spring everything that was once new and had grown old during the course of my stay here has once again renewed itself. The next step for myself and for many of us will be in the dark and we will all do well to just concentrate on putting one foot in front of the other for somehow our purpose always seems to stumble into us.

My goal for Features, which is a biweekly section, is to provide a new and refreshing forum for constructive dialogue amongst the student body. By doing so, such a discourse is intended to provide the basis for journalistic quality, accountability and most importantly, an understanding of the needs and interests of you the students and the surrounding community that is reflective of all its diversity.

I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to work with some wonderfully dedicated and creative people this fall, people who have continued

to volunteer their time and hard work to keep this newspaper afloat throughout the years. However, The Journal will ultimately turn out to be what the student body makes it, as that is whom it is for. It is your commitment.

Therefore, I encourage any student or campus organization who is interested to submit articles, have a voice, become a regular! Subject matter can be anything from political or social commentary, campus or community events, poetry, short fiction, artwork, photography, health and sexual well-being, scientific research, personal achievement, gay and lesbian pride and awareness, religious or cultural activities, whatever is desired....

So much has happened in our community and around the world this summer and it would be great to hear some well-rounded opinions. Those wishing to submit their writings may forward them to journal.ae@smu.ca, or drop them off in person at my office at The Journal on the 5th floor of the Student Union Building. Also, please feel free to send me an e-mail or pay me a visit if you are interested in becoming more involved in The Journal or wish to discuss any issues or ideas that you would like to see incorporated or addressed.... you will always be welcome.

Best of luck in the year ahead.
Sincerely: Ashlee Starratt

Welcome back

by Kathleen Lingley

Time to put away your flip-flops and haul out the dusty binders because it's school time! For all of you who are returning students a warm welcome back, and for those of you who are new on campus it's great to have you here! I've been on campus for five years now and from my own student experience as well as VP Academic experience I have learned a few things along the way that will help you get through the school year. So please indulge my self-proclaimed wisdom and heed my words of advice!

Tips for how to get through the year as a SMUdent:

Syllabus:

Each professor should hand out a syllabus on the first day of class that includes relevant information for the course such as the readings, the marking scheme, and their information concerning office hours and late submissions of work. If your professor does not hand out a syllabus or you think that any of the information is unclear or missing ask them to explain their policies. A syllabus is a contract between the students and the instructor and you are responsible for making sure that your instructor is giving you the necessary course information that you need.

Know your deadlines:

Important ones to keep in mind for the first semester are the deadlines for spring gradu-

ation (2005) applications on September 17th and the last day to withdraw from a course without academic or financial penalty on September 21st. The deadlines sneak up on you quickly so make sure to take account of what you should be doing by certain dates.

Attend the academic fair:

SMUSA is putting together an Academic Fair for your benefit on September 28th and 29th so make sure that you swing by the Student Centre lobby and take advantage of the resources that will be gathered there from 10 am until 3 pm.

Utilize the Charter of Rights and Responsibilities:

SMUSA has just created a student Charter of Rights and Responsibilities that outlines the University policies ranging from topics like "inside the classroom" to "general responsibilities." You can pick up your copy of the Charter at the Info Desk.

Take advantage of the University resources designed to help you:

If you need help honing your writing skills make an appointment with the Writing Centre assistants or you need help with your study skills don't hesitate to contact Student Peers through Student Services. There are a lot of resources on campus to help you out so do yourself a favor and take advantage of what SMU has to offer.

Seek academic advising:

Many people come to see me in a bind because they are confused by course selection or have not received the right advice to help them get through their degree. I urge you to seek out an advisor in your faculty (there are undergraduate program officers available in the three faculties) or your chairperson if you have declared your major and make sure that your courses and interests are lining up to help you obtain your goals.

Visit me.

I'm here to assist you navigate your way through the sometimes murky waters of academic life. So head up to the fifth floor anytime and I'll try to answer your questions.


You can email me at vpadademic@smusa.ca or call 496-8710.

Talking Acadian

On Wednesday 22 September at noon the esteemed Saint Mary's history professor Dr. John G Reid will give a lecture entitled "Chaos Theory and Early Acadia: The Origins of an Adaptable People". This talk is open to the public and will encompass such topics as cosmopolitanism, adaptability and resilience in the Acadian cultural context of the past.

This lecture coincides with the current exhibition Etoiles: art de la Baie Sainte-Marie / art of St Mary's Bay at the Saint Mary's University Art gallery. The contemporary group exhibition features artists who either grew up or currently reside in Clare, Digby County. Alongside the artwork of the six contributing artists (Marcelle Belliveau, Joe Bengivenni, Claude Chaloux, Denis Comeau, Nyna Cropas and Francois Gaudet) there is a catalogue including essays by the gallery curator Robin Metcalfe and journalist Simon Thibault. The exhibition and all related events are sponsored by a Nova Scotia Department of tourism and Culture project grant and by funding provided by the Canadian Council for the Arts.

The Saint Mary's University Art Gallery located at 5865 Gorsebrook Avenue in the Loyola building will host the midday lecture with Dr. Reid.



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Confessions of an Ex-Anti-American

by Danny Melvin

So what did you do on September 11th? Probably like me, not too much. I am not very good at observing events like Remembrance Day, probably because I am not always up around 11 am. That is not to say that I have no respect. I do. The terrorist attacks three years ago, however, did change my perspective radically, as it changed many other people's perspectives at least for a while. Throughout most of my growing up years in Dartmouth, I thought I would be one of the few ardent anti-Americans in a world that was mostly pro-American, but after the Second Gulf War everybody else seems to have beaten me to it, and then I felt a bit ashamed of myself when I thought about how far I took my own anti-American sentiment before 9/11.

On March 31st of this year I wrote an article in The Journal concerning an American family who had endured anti-American jokes and taunts since moving to Halifax, and that forced me to examine my own feelings towards Americans. Around the same time, I wrote an essay for my Political Science class concerning American imperialism. And in doing the research for my essay, I came to the following conclusions. First, that American hegemony is actually a good thing,, and, secondly, that fear that most people living abroad have that the Americans want

to take over the world and make everyone live according to their own system of liberal capitalism, (assuming for a moment that that is what they want to do), is simply, completely and utterly impossible, as powerful as America is. Another conclusion that I drew, is that the United Nations was not meant to be a



global government, and that it has not done a particularly good job of maintaining world peace, even as of this writing.

The United States however, can hardly control the situation in Iraq and I also believe that they cannot and should not simply pack up and leave. To do so would certainly cause a meltdown of civil order as was seen in Yugoslavia, Rwanda and most recently in the Sudan. The Americans are still responsible for what happens in Iraq, good or bad, and it is my sincere hope that they can somehow restore

any semblance of lasting order there. I did not really support the war, even though it did mark an end to the regime of Saddam Hussein, and I am glad that Canada did not take part in it, but what's done is done and all we can do now is try to make the best of the situation and give the Americans our support. My solution here is not to worry so much about the Americans and what they are trying to do. If anything, the most we can do is to try to help them out and continue to be a dissenting voice if they make what we feel are mistakes in handling international terrorism.

If you have any comments or complaints, feel free to check out my blog at <http://looneycannuck.blogspot.com>.

A glance back at the MXO

by Blingley

The past week just blew by but there were some Xtreme events along the way. Approximately 1000 new students made Halifax their home last week and kicked off their SMU lives with a bang.

The Shark Bite Casino was open for business on Sunday evening and everything there was oversized. From the ten foot shark to the wicked awe-

Health care conference looms

By: Michael Hughes

Premier John Hamm has been playing an intriguing balancing game in the past week. With the lead up to the long anticipated health care conference, the Premier has joined in with his colleagues in condemning Prime Minister Paul Martin for crying poor and not offering the funding they deem necessary to remedy Canada's ailing healthcare system. What is ironic about these critiques given by Premier Hamm is that he has responded to scandalous revelation that Nova Scotia spends the least on education in the country by stating that there aren't enough funds to remedy the situation. While these revelations in and of themselves can make for an

interesting discussion of both Paul Martin's pattern to understate the money in the federal coffers and of the Tories' fiscal management in Nova Scotia, something which has been mediocre at best and down right ridiculous at worst (the money spent on the election bribe or as the Tories called it, a tax rebate, was almost the equivalent of what Premier Hamm is asking from the federal government to fund his health care plan), the more important issue at hand is whether or not anything will be accomplished in this week's healthcare summit.

In the election, Paul Martin staked his political legacy on ending western alienation, and the success of this term of his government on the outcome of the healthcare summit. Despite his optimism during the campaign that this summit will indeed find a solution to "fix healthcare for a generation", this summit will most likely not produce any form of solution to make the system more sustainable, but there is the potential for some real success for the first time in a long time. There have been some positive signs going into this long awaited conference, which may help to save the summit from being a total failure. With Premier Klein stating that he will only attend the first day of the summit, the federal government can breathe a slight sigh of relief. Without the presence of the most stubborn and anti-fed premier, there is the shocking possibility that some actual negotiations will occur and at least some sort of verbal agreement or statement of common goals can be reached. Also, the promises to close the infamous Romanow gap and potentially sign individual agreements with each province have been well received by the premiers and in keeping with Paul Martin's style, Ralph Goodale has announced there is a much larger surplus than expected.

Nevertheless, in our federalist atmosphere where "blame the feds" is the favourite pastime of the premiers, there is plenty to be sceptical about. Ultimately, regardless of what kind of agreement or position reached by the premiers and the federal government, one thing is for sure. A real fix for healthcare to make it sustainable in the long term will be far from becoming reality. Paul Martin's future is riding on the outcome of this conference but if Canadians are as sceptical about this meeting as they have about every meeting in regards to healthcare in the last number of years, any success will be surprising and may help back up Martin's claim that he can "fix healthcare for a generation".

While, for a change, this healthcare conference may not be fully predictable; one thing will remain as predictable as always. In our strong but frustrated

some computer system won by a Mr. Dan Kelly the night was a resounding success. Lots of frosh SMU'd their butts and many more ran around collecting random trivia about leaders or singing songs to get more money. It was certainly a night of gambling and gambling.

The Amy Kelly Band with current SMU students and SMU alumni as members rocked it out in the pub on Sunday as well. The show was phenomenal, as all Amy Kelly Band shows are, and the frosh were certainly in for a musical treat.

Monday was a big day with hundreds of SMU frosh chasing the desperate and pathetic collection of DAL frosh right off our campus. Noel Aucoin was the champion though, stealing a flag pole right out of an unsuspecting DAL student's hand. Turfburn wore everyone out but they came out strong again on Tuesday for the dance that shook the Tower. SMU frosh certainly know how to shake their booties.

The Thursday night hypnotist show was also a success but I can't report on that since I was having fun at the Gorsebrook. I can report that pub night was off the hook, complete with a bumping dance floor. The night was so good in fact that pub patrons took the fire alarm in a stride and returned after a few short minutes to continue their night of celebrations.

Friday was the final event with the Finger 11 concert that had an Xtreme turnout.

I would like to suggest that I'm just a lowly frosh leader who experienced the events as an "old" person. I'd rather hear what you frosh thought of the week, so send your memories to me at blingley_smu@yahoo.ca and I'll try to get them printed for you.

Healthy Housing: Healthy Communities

Thursday, September 23rd, 2004

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Ondaatje Hall, McCain Building

Dalhousie University (6135 University Ave)

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

Eric Leviten-Reid Vibrant Communities Initiative

For More Information Contact

Community Action On Homelessness

www.cahhalifax.org

420-2186, (office)

info@cahalifax.org

continued on next page

Arts & Entertainment

Photopolis

by Leah Fumerton

Back in 2001 Dalhousie Art Gallery curator Susan Gibson Garvey began a festival of photography that would aspire to encompass all the elements of artistic photography. The result is Photopolis. One of Gibson Garvey's goals was to bring an appreciation and exposure of the medium to the general public. For the months of September and October all major galleries in Halifax will be showcasing photographs and photo-based art. One of the festival highlights is an exhibit at NSCAD entitled *The Americans* featuring vintage photographs taken by Robert Frank as he traveled across the USA with Jack Kerouac (author of the pop culture literary success *On the Road*).

The Saint Mary's Art Gallery will host a showing of Scott McLeod's examination of various Atlantic Canadian artists. McLeod explores the relationship between the photographer and their relationship to the land and their photographic perspectives.

Photopolis wants to make the viewer think about the image they are experiencing. The ability to pose questions about the photograph at (and

eventually beyond) a superficial level. Although photography is often seen as a free-range art form, the festival hopes to reinforce the artistry behind the snapshot. This at once unites the amateur photographer with the potential in their camera lens.

Locations where exhibits can be viewed:

Signs by Paul Griffin - until Oct. 3 (Dalhousie Art Gallery)

Wagons Roll & howlthedevel by Kelly Richardson - Sept. 13 to Oct. 2

Sable Island Photographs by Thaddeus Holowni - Oct. 9 to Feb 13, (Art Gallery of Nova Scotia)

Disembark - Oct. 4 to Nov. 14 (Pier 21)

First Impression by Mariette Roodenburg - to Oct. 4

Wide Open by artists of the ViewPoint collection - to Oct. 3 (ViewPoint Gallery), Making Stone Soup (YourWomen's Creative Art Gallery)

Memory Twice Removed by Margot Metcalfe and Mary Reardon - Sept. 17 to Oct. 8 (Secord Gallery)

Sittings by Johnnoe Elsen - Sept. 14 to Oct 2

Historical Photographs from the Collection of the University College of Cape Breton - Sept. 28 to Oct. 9 (Anna Leonowens Gallery NSCADU)

Tears from a Glass Eye by Kate Macintosh - Sept. 24 to

Oct. 18

Water's Edge by James Wilson - Oct. 1 to 31 (Argyle Gallery)

Exhibit A: Photography from Atlantic Canada - Oct. 2 to Nov. 21 (Saint Mary's University Gal-

lery)

The 24 Hours of Halifax - to Oct. 9 (Birmingham Gallery)

My Brother's Bathroom Scales by Margot Metcalfe - to Oct. 3 (Graig Gallery at Alderney Landing).

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6 Pack Cans

Driveway

by Leah Fumerton

At first listen, Driveway's self-titled debut feels like the soundtrack to a new age country western tragedy. Don't be put off by slide guitars, harmonicas and banjos because perseverance pays off in the end. With further listening, the album's ten songs reveal a depth beyond and "alt-country" label. Comprised of ex MadE members Jason Taylor and Chris Sytryk as well as Robin Mason and Corey Matheson (both with experience playing in respective bands), the band provides stable yet multi layered melodies. Tracks that stand out include the prophetic and lyrically strong "Tomorrow" (I don't know where I went wrong / life let me out on the side

of the road). Another song that makes the grade is "Butterfly" which starts out strong but then fades into a typical chorus buoyed by a good bass line. "Kiss" captures the intensity of a moment with a low pulse and a truthful harmonica that reminds us all how it feels to succumb to an instant of emotional inspiration. In a refreshing addition the female vocals on "Suffering" bring a nice edge to an otherwise generic track. The CD ends on a smooth note with the organ dripped "Loneliness" where Taylor's vocals—reminiscent of an apathetic Hayden—provide the perfect end to a personal rural journey.

Continued from previous page.

ing federalist system, the premiers will continue to complain about the feds crying poor and the people will continue to complain about the premiers crying poor. Somewhere amidst this cycle of complaints, however, we manage to create one of the best countries in the world. Which begs the question, if the squabbling ended between the provinces and the feds and some form of cooperation occurred, wouldn't Canada be even better?



Robots with soul 24th Atlantic Film Festival

by Leah Fumerton

Where does an idealist cyborg search for humanity in the year 2032? The answer may be as simple as looking inside the remnants of his brain untouched by mechanical weaves. But then again being a human spirit in a robotic body in the middle of an identity crisis is never a simplistic issue. In Mamoru Oshii's anime feature "Ghost in the Shell 2: Innocence" (scheduled for release on September 17th 2004) the central cyborg Batou strug-

gles to maintain and explore the select memories he has from a past that exists in more humane times. Female hyper-realistic robots designed for pleasure are in revolt and it's Batou's Crime to solve. This sequel to Oshii's Cannes Palme d'Or-nominated "Ghost in the Shell" combines ambitious humanistic idealism with a pending spiritual apocalypse. Even those hesitant about anime (the animation is amazing in itself) could find themselves questioning and caring about Batou's fate.

Film Fest rejects

Fancy yourself a fan of the underdog? To view the cinematic runts that didn't quite make it into this year's Atlantic Film Festival check out the Salon des Refuses Atlantique. These featured flops range from Spanish director Marcelo Domizi's comedy Tico Tico to a consumer's unfashionable confrontation in Eric Paquet's Plastic. Other not-so-fabulous festival rejects include: Alicia and the Mystery Box (France Benoit), Providence (Magie Matulec), Tar Ponds Loonie Give-Away (Romy Goulem), Waste & Void: Theatrical One Act Film and Cowboy (Jay Fox). Pay homage to the festival rejects Sept. 16, 7 p.m. at the Khyber for a \$6 admission fee.

The 24th Atlantic Film Festival, September 17-25, 2004, announced today its record-breaking line-up of films, industry programs and special events - the largest in its 24-year history and an increase of 47 films from last year. This year's program includes a full slate of 223 Atlantic, Canadian and international films and videos including an impressive 21 Canadian features and nine Atlantic features. An increased number of international films, particularly from the UK and Ireland, will complement this year's Strategic Partners conference focus.

"It's a great year for the Atlantic Film Festival," said Gregor Ash, Executive Director. "We have more films this year than ever before. We even have a golf tournament on top of it all. This is a great sign for things to come for next year's 25th Anniversary."

The Atlantic premiere of Wilby Wonderful, shot in Nova Scotia, is this year's Opening Gala film on September 17, with special guest appearances by

writer/director Daniel MacIvor, producers Camelia Frieberg and Sherrie Johnson and actors Rebecca Jenkins and Callum Keith Rennie. The black-tie, red-carpet Gala screening will take place at 6:30 PM with a second screening at 9:30 PM, both at the Oxford Theatre in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Wilby Wonderful is a bittersweet comedy about the difference a day makes. Over the course of 24 hours, the residents of the tiny island town of Wilby try to maintain business as usual in the face of unusual business.

Closing the Festival is Walter Salles' (director of the multi-award-winning Central Station) The Motorcycle Diaries, a film adapted from the journals of Ernesto "Che" Guevara and his travelling companion, Dr. Alberto Granado. Starring Gael Garcia Bernal (Y Tu Mama Tambien) and Rodrigo De La Sema, The Motorcycle Diaries recounts the odyssey undertaken by the young Guevara and his friend Granado in 1952, when Guevara was a 23-year-old medical student. They embarked on a

nine-month adventure through South America on the back of a rather unreliable Norton 500cc bike.

Also new to the Festival is the 1st Annual Gerd Kurz Memorial Golf Tournament. The "who's who" of the film and television industry will enjoy a round of golf, network and perhaps strike deals on the green on Tuesday, September 21, at Granite Springs Golf Club. Gerd Kurz, founder of Precision Camera Inc. and AFF sponsor, passed away in 2003 at age 61. Always a strong supporter of the Atlantic Film Festival, he provided outstanding service to the motion picture industry in Atlantic Canada and across the country.

The 24th Atlantic Film Festival takes place September 17-25, 2004. Tickets for screenings and events are available at the Aliant Film Festival Box Office, located at 1599 South Park Street, online at www.atlanticfilm.com or by calling the Aliant Ticket Hotline at (902) 422-6965.

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Sports

Football Huskies open with narrow victory

by Bill Hughes

The Saint Mary's Huskies opened yet another season with the usual high expectations, as they entered Saturday afternoon's open game. They took to the field against the highly touted Acadia Axemen in front of a boisterous crowd in Wolfville. The Huskies once again entered the season with the nation's number one ranking attached to their name, as Coach Blake Nill and his staff have earned accolades from critics for their excellent recruiting job in the offseason. Although Acadia is viewed as a contender due to their experience, with nineteen veterans on their roster, SMU recruited well to recover from the loss of many of last year's star defenders. Acadia did make a valiant attempt to defeat the nation's best, but came up a little short by eventually falling 31-25.

Acadia remained close throughout the game due to the outstanding performance of running back Mike Gillen who used his twenty touches to total 154 yards in helping Acadia control the ball and keep the outstanding SMU offensive unit on the sidelines. The Axemen defence was not as efficient, giving up the big plays the allowed SMU to remain in the lead.

Acadia struck first on the scoreboard with a safety 9:31 into the opening quarter. Only minutes later, Huskies star running back Les Mullings caught a short pass over the middle and used his speed to turn the short completion into an 85 yard touchdown. Saint Mary's regained the lead 7-2 and they never looked back.

The teams then traded fieldgoals, a 22-yard kick from the Axemen's Matt Sharpe followed by a 13-yard field goal by Rodrigo Davalos.

SMU looked to be pulling away when Quarterback Steve Panella tucked the ball under his arm and took off into the end zone from one yard out to put Saint Mary's up 17-5.

The resilient Axemen responded again with their first major of the game as quarterback Chris Judd found Ivan Birungi open in the end zone with only 27 seconds remaining in the half. Judd started the game in relief of fifth year quarterback Kristen Pipe, who was resting in hospital after being diagnosed with a throat infection earlier in the week.

Appearing as though SMU would head to the locker room up by only 5, Panella increased their lead with a 46yard hail mary pass to Curtis Woodley, who took the reception the distance with no time remaining on the clock.

The second half opened with a defensive score as Acadia forced the Huskies to take a team safety. Things remained quiet until in the dying moments of the third quarter, when Acadia replacement quarterback Chris Judd left the pocket and scrambled 18 yards for a touchdown to cut the deficit to only 3 points, 24-21.

Given the opportunity against the powerful Huskies, the Axemen had the chance to take the lead but missed on two field goal opportunities from both 22 and 43 yards, but got single points on both, cutting the lead to only one point.

Looking at third down deep in their own territory, the Axemen failed to convert and gave up the ball on downs. SMU took over on the Acadia 17 with only 56 seconds remaining in the game. The Huskies salted away the victory on a 17 yard Al Giacalone scamper to put the game out of reach, as they posted a 31-23 opening game victory.

Last season's Hec Creighton challenger Les Mullings received player of the game honours for his fine performance. Mullings game-end stats read 2 receptions for 97 yards, and 24 yards on the ground on only 5 touches. Embroiled in a competition for the starting job in camp, Panella proved his worth by throwing for 283 yards in a 14 for 24 performance. The lightning to Mullings "thunder", Al Giacalone, took the majority of the touches at running back as he compiled 117 yards on only 11 carries. Acadia quarterback Chris Judd filled in admirably for being pressed into action unexpectedly and finished the day with 13 completions in 31 attempts for 159 yards and one touchdown. Acadia's leading offensive player outside of Gillen was fourth year player Matt Clow who was a threat throughout.

Saint Mary's next game is set to take place on Friday night as they welcome the St. FX X-Men to the brand new Huskies Stadium turf for their home opener at 7pm.

Defending AUS champs off to great start

by Bill Hughes

The defending national silver medallist Saint Mary's Huskies Men's Soccer club made their return to the pitch this past weekend as they traveled to Newfoundland to take on the Memorial Seahawks.

The AUS champs made the best of their long trip as they won both weekend games.

On Saturday, SMU won a close affair 1-0, but Sunday's win was a much more convincing victory as the Huskies downed the Seahawks 3-0.

Scoring for the Huskies in the two weekend games was Ryan Devereaux, with a pair, picking up where he left off last season as when he captured the scoring championship. The other two

marksmen were Tariq Sheikh and Matt Savelle who each chipped in with singles.

Getting out of the gate quickly was important to the Huskies as they will face much tougher competition this coming weekend. On Saturday SMU takes to the pitch against St. FX

for their home opener. Then on Sunday they will face top competition against their Southend rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers. Dal and SMU are thought to be two of the top teams this season as both are expected to challenge for the banner. Game times are 4pm and 2pm respectively.

Opening weekend strong for women's soccer

by Alison Starratt

The Saint Mary's women's soccer team played their first game of the season this weekend in Newfoundland against Memorial University. Their first game played Saturday afternoon, was hard fought, but the girls came back to tie it up in the second half for a final score of 1-1.

Sunday's second game proved to be better for the girls as they led Memorial 1-0 at the half thanks to a goal by Ally Reed. SMU proved to be too much for Memorial as Erin Howell and Katie Little scored two more amazing goals. SMU ended up defeating Memorial 3-1.

Saturday's Player of the Game was Lianna deKoe and Sunday's Player of the Game was Diane Pearson.

All in all, it was a strong opening weekend for our girls and it should prove to be an exciting season.

Help out at the Journal and write some sports news, take some photos, and send it all to Bill at billyuqtr@yahoo.ca.

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Summer 2004 in a nutshell

Our game: Vancouver, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Calgary all advance to the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Cinderella Flames capture the hearts of Canadian hockey fans by pushing the champion Tampa Bay Lightning to a seventh and deciding game in the finals.

Writing on the wall: Spring had barely sprung before both the Montreal Expos and Toronto Blue Jays proved that baseball is in fact America's game as they were both realistically eliminated from playoff contention after only 20 games.

More bark than bite: The Toronto Raptors miss the NBA playoffs resulting in the dismissal of their head coach Kevin O'Neill, GM Glenn Grunwald, but spare Canadian national team head coach and TO assistant Jay Triano.

3rd Generation: The San Diego Chargers use their first overall draft pick to select Archie Manning's son, and Payton's little brother Eli and then trade him to the New York Giants.

News-World: Colleen Jones and her Canadian rink from Halifax's Mayflower curling club win their second World Championship in Gavle, Sweden, defeating Norway's legendary Dordy Nordby 7-4 in the finals.

When it counts: Fellow Mayflower resident Mark Dacey's rink goes undefeated through the round robin (9-0) but loses their first playoff game in a semifinal defeat to Germany. They would go on to capture the bronze medal in a 9-3 romp over the Olympic gold medal Norwegian rink.

Sucker punch: Vancouver police complete the investigation into the Todd Bertuzzi incident (injuring Steve Moore) and hand over their findings to the Crown prosecutors office where they would decide whether or not to pursue criminal charges. Vancouver police later press assault charges against Bertuzzi.

Bridesmaid no longer: Phil Mickelson shakes off critics' title of "Best player to have never won a major championship" by capturing the Masters title in Augusta, Georgia. Days after selecting Elk and Keith's for the annual champions club dinner, defending champion Mike Weir presents Mickelson with his first Green jacket.

Straight to the big league: Kevin Garnett proves that skipping college has not been detrimental to his development and accepts the NBA MVP award.

Black eye for the game: St. Louis Blues forward and super-pest Mike Danton is charged with hiring a hitman to murder a man threatening to expose his drinking problems and homosexuality. Danton later pleads guilty.

Shown the door: The NHL's longest tenured coach, Jacques Martin, is fired by the Ottawa Senators following their exit from the playoffs.

Ugly scene: Russian Hamilton Bulldogs forward Alexander Perezhogin is suspended indefinitely for his grotesque slash to the face of an opposing player during an AHL playoff game.

Money, money and more money: Threatened by terrorism, security costs for the Olympic games in Athens reach the astronomical amount of \$1.6 billion.

Grass roots: Team Canada wins gold at the World Hockey Championships in the Czech Republic after overcoming a 3-1 deficit to defeat

Team Sweden 5-3.

Next venture: Team Canada's World Cup team, headed by Kevin Lowe and Wayne Gretzky, announce their roster amid inevitable controversy over those left off the club.

The Game: Montreal Canadiens Hall of Fame goaltender Ken Dryden steps down as president of the Toronto Maple Leafs, to participate in the federal election, as a Liberal candidate.

Best ever: Michael Schumacher wins five straight Formula-One races to open the 2004 season.

Unblemished: English Premiership Soccer club Arsenal goes undefeated throughout their regular season.

Deadline day looms: The NHLPA and owners continue to produce a stalemate in negotiations concerning a new collective bargaining agreement, threatening the 2004-2005 NHL hockey season.

Livestrong: Ironman Lance Armstrong does the unthinkable by winning an unprecedented fifth Tour de France cycling title in a row.

Free agency: Dominic Hasek returns to the NHL and Brett Hull signs with the Phoenix Coyotes among the notable summer maneuvering. Many players make alternate arrangements to play in Europe in the event that an NHL season does not occur.

For real? The WHL announces it will resume play in November with an eight-team league including franchises in Detroit, Montreal, New York, Vancouver, Toronto, Hamilton, Dallas and our humble home in Halifax. Beyond a fifteen million-dollar salary cap, a draft and a big name commissioner (Bobby Hull), few details are offered as to structure and schedule amid speculation of the league's legitimacy.

Huskies pride: Former SMU football's Offensive Lineman Steve Morley leaves the CFL's Calgary Stampeders (where he was selected number one overall in the draft) for the greener pastures; that is, the big money in the NFL. Morley completes his quest by making the NFL's Green Bay Packers.

Fingers crossed: The Olympic games, marred by concerns of doping, facilities, ticket sales and security, go off without a hitch.

The Drooping Maple Leaf: Canada sends their smallest Olympic team in decades and comes home with only twelve medals, fewer than in Sydney 2000.

News and notes

Huskies fall to open Rugby season

The Lady Huskies Rugby team got off to a tough start this past Saturday afternoon as they were kept off the scoreboard in a 29-0 defeat at the hands of the UPEI Panthers at Huskies Stadium.

Leading the way for the Panthers was Kati McCarville with two tries, Ashley MacDonald along with Amanda Hood, Laura Deighan and Lauren Sinclair who recorded singles.

The Huskies will look to rebound this coming weekend as they take on the Acadia Axewomen at Huskies Stadium on Sunday afternoon for a 2pm start.

10k Race

The varsity 10k is slated to take to the Huskies Stadium track this coming Saturday at noon. The race will pit varsity teams against one another for a 10k that expects to be very exciting. Come out for a 50/50 draw, prize giveaways, a BBQ and support your favorite varsity squad. For further information contact Patsy Calbury at the athletic department in The Tower at 420-5429.



**Saint Mary's
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Former Huskies star remains with NFL's Packers

by Bill Hughes

Twenty-three year old, Saint Mary's alumnus Steve Morley sat in his hotel room awaiting a phone call that he hoped would never come. When five o'clock had passed and his phone never rang, he had reached his ultimate goal.

The six-foot-seven, three hundred and forty pound gi-



ant has accomplished much in the past few years and has had many highlights in his young career. He has been selected as the AUS lineman of the year in 2002, won two Vanier Cups, was chosen number one overall in the CFL draft, and started eleven games in his rookie season in Calgary with the Stampeders. But when NFL general managers were interested in his services, he explored his options. After sorting through contract offers

from up to seven clubs, working out contractual obligations in Calgary and going through a headache in requiring a US work visa, he was eventually lured away from the CFL by the NFL's Green Bay Packers.

He was instantly rewarded with a six-figure signing bonus, but in the revolving door that is the salary cap era in today's NFL, he was never guaranteed to step on the field of the soon to be frozen tundra in Green Bay until Saturday evening. That night he found out that he had survived a grueling training camp, and would be a part of the Packers 53-man roster.

His mindset would change from survival, to coming to terms with the fact that he was now only hours away from his very first full NFL practice, where he would be preparing for the season's opening game. As an offensive lineman, given the opportunity, he would be responsible for protecting the Packers number one asset in future Hall of Fame quarterback Brett Favre. A Major responsibility for a player only two years removed from competing in the AUS football conference at Huskies Stadium. And add to it that his first game will see Morley don the green and gold on ABC's national television broadcast of

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Morley's progression from Saint Mary's to football's premier pro league is a credit to both his

dedication and to the coaching staff that groomed him from his start at Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax through his

years at Saint Mary's under the tutelage of SMU head coach Blake Nill.



Saint Mary's University

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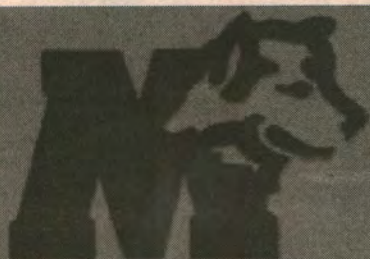
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Fee: \$295 plus textbook:

Barron's How to prepare for the LSAT, 10th ed.

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* Mascot Wear the Huskies Mascot suit at varsity games and other department events.

* Court Monitor supervise the courts area daily from 4-7pm Monday to Friday.

* Weight Room Program Staff

Supervise the program areas in the Tower.

For more information on these positions see the job posting at the Athletic Department, 2nd floor of the Tower or the campus employment center.





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