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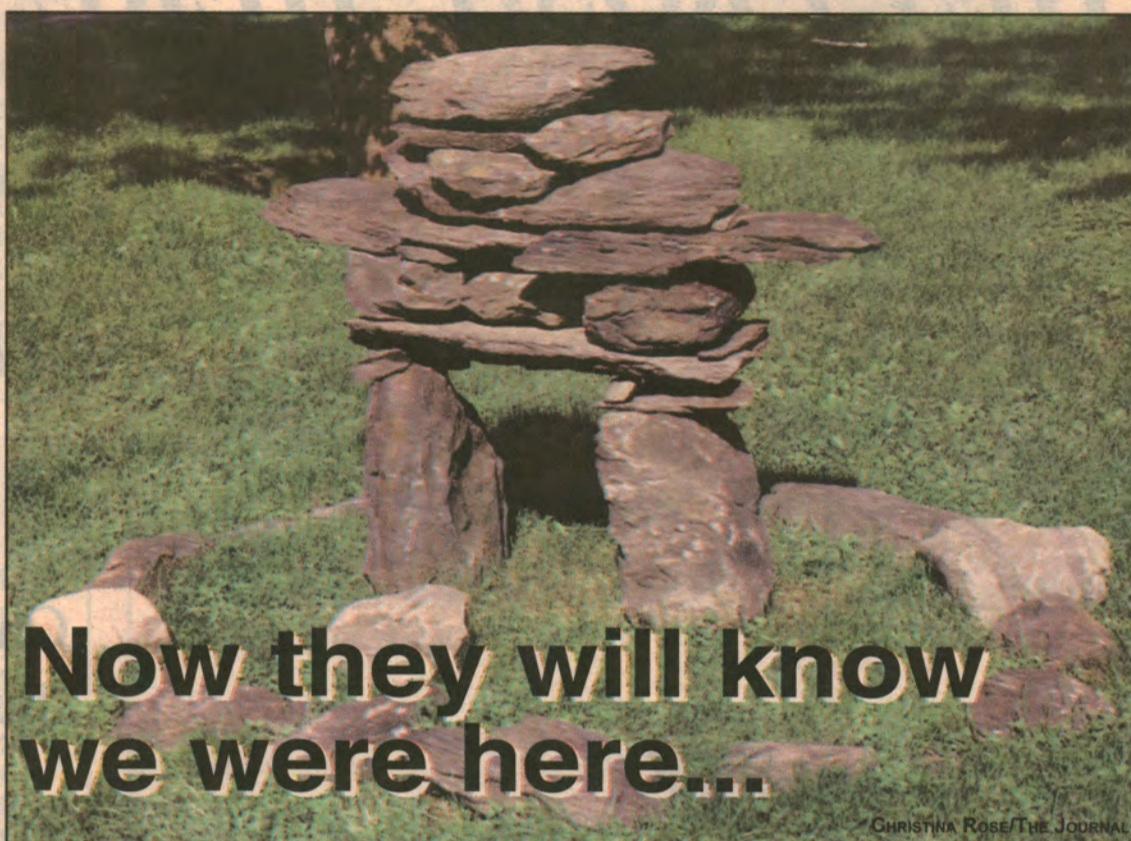
by Julie Clow

Along with a handful of others who were honored this summer, the President of Saint Mary's University has received the Order of Canada.

Saint Mary's President, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, was included in a list of star Canadians who, in order to have received the award, have shown "tireless" dedication to their country. The Order of Canada is said to be the highest honour

that can be bestowed upon a Canadian. In addition to being the current president of Saint Mary's, Ozmon has worked in assorted fields that the Order of Canada has recognized as accomplishments worthy of the honour. Ozmon took on a large role in the Halifax University Consortium and the Association of Universities and Colleges Metro Halifax Economic Sum

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Now they will know we were here...

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THIS STRUCTURE, CALLED AN INUKSHUK, CAN BE SEEN ON THE GRASS IN FRONT OF THE STUDENT CENTER ON SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY CAMPUS. THIS PAST SUMMER 16 HIGH-SCHOOL AGED YOUTH FROM CANADA'S EASTERN ARCTIC VISITED SMU TO TAKE PART IN A PROGRAM KNOWN AS NUNAScotia. AFTER THE PROGRAM WAS OVER, THE YOUTH BUILT THE INUKSHUK.

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Classrooms will open on time

Only cosmetics left to renovations, says Bridges

by Journal Staff

With the first day of classes underway, there is a question present in some Saint Mary's student's minds beyond the usual academic queries. Students are not just wondering where their classes are; more pressing, they are wondering if their classrooms are ready.

Chuck Bridges, Director of Public Affairs, said that the answer to that question is yes.

"Loyola will be done for Wednesday," said Bridges, "but the fourth floor of the Sobe Building will be done last."

According to Bridges, the last areas that will be completed in the Sobe Building are the large theater in the complex and the fourth floor. Both of these areas will continue to be worked on while classes are in session. Bridges does not anticipate that this

will affect the classes.

As for Loyola, all the new computer labs are ready for student use. Bridges said that much of the work left to complete is cosmetic.

"The grounds have to be done," said Bridges, "and there is cosmetic work that needs to be done in places like the board room, the faculty lounge, and the nameplates on the office doors have to be finished."

While the exact date of full completion for either building cannot be pinpointed, according to Bridges, the projects will be complete by the end of the month.

"Some of it depends on material delivery of course," said Bridges, "but the classrooms in the complexes are ready."

During a tour including some Journal staff, the building seemed to have more than cos

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Uteck battles rumors

Athletic director not letting stories affect work

by Journal Staff

One of Saint Mary's directors, a Halifax City Councilor and a prominent figure at SMU has been surrounded by reports of illness.

Larry Uteck, Athletic Director at Saint Mary's University and past coach of the Saint Mary's Huskies Football team has been allegedly diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, a neuromuscular disease, better known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

The story, first published by the Chronicle Herald last week, centres on a comment made by Uteck regarding the rumors. "Well, I'm not going to deny it. But I mean, I don't want to sit here and talk about it, that's for sure," he is quoted as saying.

Citing personal privacy, Uteck preferred not to talk about the issue, saying that everything was fine with both his duties with the university and the city.

Chuck Bridges of Saint Mary's Public Affairs echoed

the thoughts of many when saying, "The university said that it would be supportive of Larry. He is a tremendous contributor and will continue to be so."

Uteck has been involved with Saint Mary's University for many years, including 15



years of head coaching of the Saint Mary's Football Huskies. Uteck led the Saint Mary's Football team to seven AUAA Championships and three Vanier Cup appearances resigned last November, but continued as Athletic Director as he had been since 1995. He is about to commence his first

year as SMU's Athletic Director without the responsibilities of coaching.

A former pro football player in the Canadian Football League, Uteck came to SMU as an assistant coach when an injury ended his playing career. Since taking over as Head Coach in 1983, Uteck has been named AUAA Coach of the Year five times, and CIAU Coach of the Year twice.

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis attacks specialized nerve cells called motor neurons, which control the movement of voluntary muscles.

ALS was discovered in 1869 and is now estimated to occur 2.5 times in every 100,000 people. 2,000 to 3,000 people in Canada are diagnosed with the disease and it is thought that there are more that have yet to be diagnosed. There are 76 known cases of ALS in Nova Scotia, rating the province as the highest incidence per capita in North America.

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Enrollment increase anticipated

Registration numbers to be calculated later in the month

by Julie Clow

While it may appear to be more crowded on campus this September than past years, numbers that indicate any significant changes cannot be calculated until later this month, according to the registrar's office.

Saint Mary's Registrar, Dr. Elizabeth Chard, indicated that the question of campus population was difficult to answer this early in the semester.

"It is something I can't give you an accurate handle on," said Chard. "We had a number of people mail-in registrations, but that could be them (the students) getting a handle on the system."

Even with the changeable numbers, the registrar is expected to have a report com-

pleted towards the end of the month that will identify changes with enrollment at SMU.

"The instability is massive within the first little while," said Chard.

In addition to regular registrations, Chard said registrations from other countries for foreign students or international students takes even longer to process.

According to Chard, the budget for the fiscal year of 1998 was calculated with an anticipated 2 per cent increase in student enrollment.

If there were increases in the numbers of students attending SMU, Chard said she would point to several factors as explanations, including some activity at other universities that

may make SMU seem to be a more attractive option.

"There is some thought of displeasure of students at Acadia," said Chard citing issues such as administrative unrest and technical difficulties with some systems at the school.

"That, and the kind of information on the Sobey Building and its facilities may sway a few people in our direction," said the Registrar.

Chard said that there had been a good response from advertising that Saint Mary's Uni-

versity did, but that even a good response may create a challenge within the registrar's office.

Even with the instability of the first few weeks, and some students falling through some cracks, students who registered early have been content with the service they received from the registrar's office.

"I didn't have any trouble at all," said fourth year Commerce student, Andrew MacPhee.

In years past - despite announcements that a certain

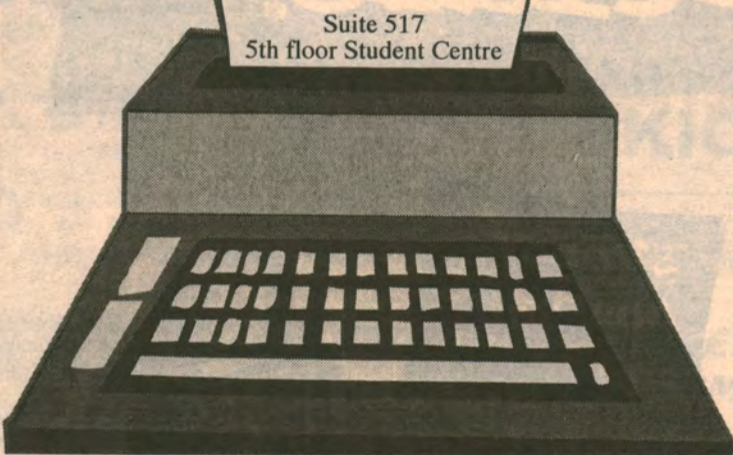
course or course section may have been full - professors or department heads would often go over the suggested amount of students in the given class. This year, with the technology offered in the newly constructed Sobey building, there are a limited number of seats in every class and those numbers are not flexible.

With this in mind, Chard asks students to please not "squat" in an attempt to register in courses this year as once a section is full, no exceptions will be made.

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New approach to an old problem

Dealing with Nova Scotia's increasing tuition

by Julie Clow

With eleven universities in a province that is home to a population less than that of Toronto, statistics show that it is only logical Nova Scotia ranks as one of the most expensive places to go on to post-secondary education in the country.

According to statistics and facts from the Maritime Provinces Board of Higher Education, Nova Scotia is second only to Alberta in cost of gaining a degree. These studies include all reasonable living expenses that students may encounter within the school year; residence fees, student association fees and textbooks.

The Nova Scotia Provincial Government sinks more financial support into post-secondary education for their province than any other government has. However, with the number of universities available, there still is not enough money to go around fully

and tuition increases show no sign of slowing.

On the other hand, the

executives in hopes of getting a better idea of the challenges facing the student populations.

up with representatives and politicians to discuss student issues.

more aware of the fact that every year they are cutting the budget and decreasing services at universities. It is shown in the quality of teaching and in some of the facilities."

This sort of thing really puts a strain on the students and the university," says the SMUSA President.

Further, O'Brien pointed out that this summer SMU and some other universities in Nova Scotia started up a lobbying group against the provincial government. O'Brien hopes that this group will dispel much of the political confusion that was present in the past.

Early this fall, there will be a meeting with the Student Association and the politicians

"Personally, I don't believe there will be a heck of alot from it," said O'Brien.

"Political figures will meet us and get a feel for it (the student problems). More funding is the key factor for all of this."

Board of Higher Education is taking a different approach to examining the problems facing maritime students. This includes more contact with student associations and union ex-

Trevor O'Brien, Saint Mary's University Students Association President, is aware of the plans of the board and says there is already a meeting set

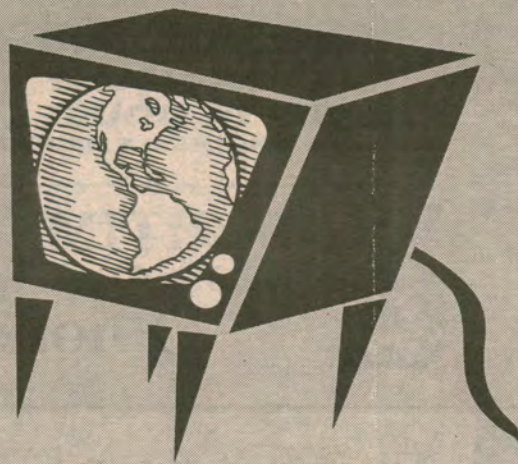
"We have already received letters from them (The board) for a meeting," said O'Brien.

"We are going to table information to hopefully make them

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mit. While involved with these groups, the SMU President worked to accomplish systems of shared services among universities and helped devise an alternative cost savings mechanism to ensure the universities involved would continue as they were without the threat of mergers.

Ozmon also contributed to the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission and the Inter University Service/Nova Net.

In the press release issued by Public Affairs, Ozmon was said to have pushed Saint Mary's to be one of the most

internationally recognized universities of its size in the country.

Ozmon is the longest serving university president in Canada, having served at SMU for the last 18 years. He has just recently been asked to come back for an unprecedented fourth term as president.

Ozmon was one of 72 who received the honor this year in three different categories; the highest Companion order; the next highest, officer order; and the member order to which most recipients belong.

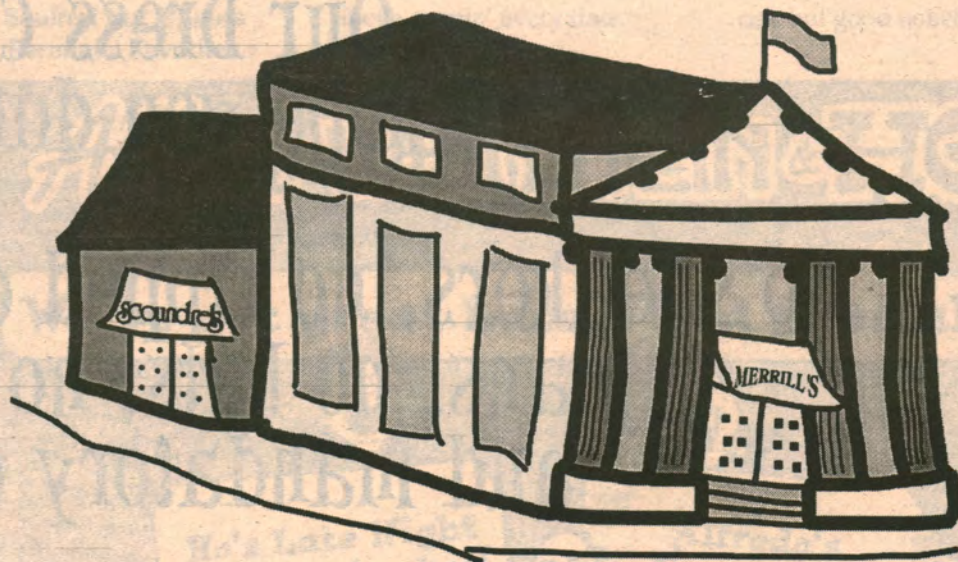
The list also includes newcomers John Crosbie, a former

Tory cabinet minister; Carol Shields, an award winning novelist; businessman Martin Goldfarb; Paul Beeston, the former president and CEO of the Toronto Blue Jays baseball team; and Margaret Norrie McCain, the former lieutenant governor of New Brunswick.

This year's Order of Canada recipients also include the controversial honor given to former Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to the highest possible Companion status. The controversy lays in the amount of unpopularity the Prime Minister had gained at the end of his term.

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Atlantic Center brings new technology to the classroom

by Anne Swiatonoski

Saint Mary's Atlantic Center of Support for Disabled Students is bringing high-tech advances home to the classroom this fall with a program called the Speech Recognition Technology. This program will be implemented at Saint Mary's through a partnership with IBM. The new advancement will be witnessed first hand by students registered in Psychology 335, Religious Studies 201, or Sociology 315.

"Saint Mary's is the first university in North America, the first in the world, that we know of to implement Speech Recognition Technology in the classroom," said Keith Bain, a counselor at the Atlantic Center.

Speech Recognition Technology allows the professor to use his or her voice to activate a computer. The professor lectures as usual, but he or she will wear a wireless microphone which is connected to a laptop computer positioned at the head of the room. The laptop, in turn, is equipped with voice recognition software that translates what the professor says

into text. An LCD projector is then used to display the contents of the laptop onto a screen behind the professor. After class, the professor edits the file, because the program is not yet perfect and may miss or confuse a word here and there, not to mention all of the errs and umms.

Every student could then purchase a verbatim copy of the class lecture for the cost of the photocopying: approximately 50 cents per lecture.

Because this is a pilot project, the system will only be used in two classrooms for the 1998-99 school year: rooms 104 and 108 in MacNally East. These rooms are Multimedia Classrooms and are already equipped with projection systems. The professors utilizing the technology are Dr. Bob Konopasky, Psychology; Dr. Sandra Bell, Sociology and Dr. Stan Armstrong, Religious Studies.

The project is called Liberated Learning: The idea is to help students get notes, where in the past they had to rely on note-taking from other students.

"A person can't write down

everything a professor says, and if they miss a class then the disabled student is just out of luck. Liberated Learning creates an independence; it came from the desire to create equal access," said Bain.

Bain further stated the Atlantic Center was interested in how the technology will affect other students as well.

"Students will be able to both read and listen to the lecture. Professors will also profit from the system by being able to read over their lectures and observe student-teacher interaction."

There are still several technical considerations that must

be felt out in the pilot year of Liberated Learning. The lighting and acoustics of the room must be worked out for instance. The system hasn't been tried out on an actual room full of students yet.

Several universities will be visiting Saint Mary's this fall to learn about the Liberated Learning system and see how it works, including Memorial University of Newfoundland and McGill University of Quebec.

The software used in the transcription process is called Via Voice by IBM. It was donated by IBM for the purpose of creating the Liberated Learning System.

ing System.

Proceeds from the University House Lottery '97, in which Saint Mary's raffled off a newly built house, paid for the project. The main recipients of the lottery revenues are the Atlantic Center and the Department of Athletics & Recreation. The 1997 draw raised over \$219,000 for the university.

The Atlantic Center also provides a full-time language interpreter Saint Mary's is the only university in Canada to do so, and offers career placement assistance for disabled students.

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Who here knows precisely what they want out of this education? During my first few years, I changed direction more often than I changed my sheets.

So many arrive here with no inclination of what to expect from the school, or even more frightening, what to expect of themselves. Some are here to appease the demands of parents, and not their desire for learning.

Like people looking for the cafeteria when they're hungry, many of you have just followed the crowd.

Many leave home in search for themselves, (weird how many of those searches start around the Pub).

Has university become just another reflex reaction? Without direction or a goal, thousands of students enroll for their post secondary fix every year. Supported by government or private loans, many individuals graduate with nothing more real than an abundance of debt.

Others toil at tiring part time work, draining attention and energy needed for serious study. It raises the serious question. With all this sacrifice, how do I get the most out of it if I don't know what I want to do?

I can feel academic counselors cringing as I say this, but, get your nose out of the books. I'm not advocating truancy or academic negligence, but a learning of a different variety. The only way to understand the choices that are available to you is to get involved. I'm not saying that going to a football home game will bring startling revelation, but things can happen. I am not saying that joining a society will grant you career enlightenment, but doors may open. Having a beer at the pub will not instill wisdom, but you would be surprised what you can learn.

Basically, joining a society, attending an event or socializing with your peers does provide you with something books never can, experience.

Interacting with your peers allows you access to a variety of experiences, opinions and ideas, as well as giving you the sense of accomplishment or satisfaction that some cannot obtain through scholastic endeavors.

There are groups and facilities available to everyone which can offer new experiences or sharpen skills.

Many of you first year students will be overwhelmed, at least, for awhile, as your senses adjust to many new experiences. Others among you will be focused on the task at hand, driven by a hope of success or pushed by an inner desire to learn.

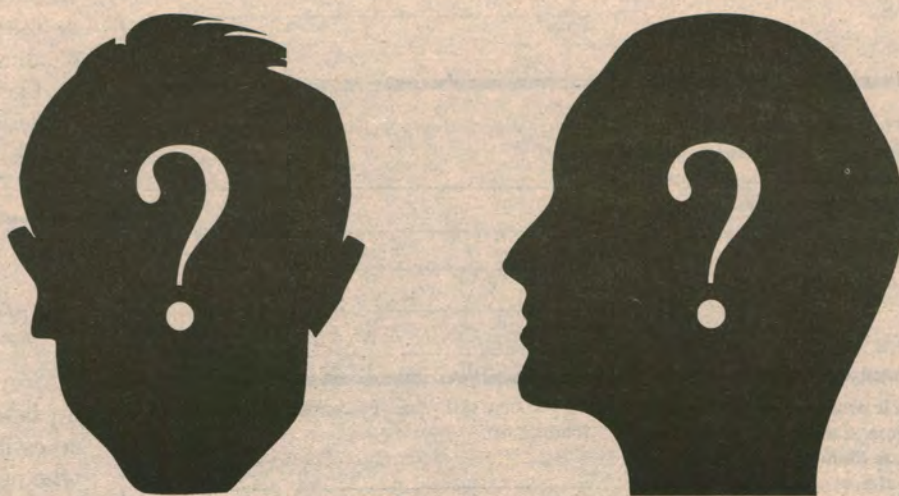
Alternately, there will be many who are destined to wander aimlessly through the next few years without any sense of direction whatsoever.

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Liam Arbuckle encourages all students to take advantage of the student services provided for them. The more you become involved in campus life, the more you will get out your experience here at the best university in Canada.

Trevor O'Brien- SMUSA President

Students today are faced with debt loads that are higher than ever before. I will do my best to make sure that all Saint Mary's students get the most for their dollar. Being accessible all the time is very important. If anyone has any issues that need attention whether they be academic, financial or anything that you need help with please let me know. A key to having an exciting year is communication and this year I will be doing many floor talks in the residences and also in the theater auditorium for those of you who live off campus. I will always listen and analyze situations with your best interests in mind and I will follow through on all inquiries and concerns brought to the Association by you.

I hope that everyone is ready to have a great year and please remember that I can be reached on the fifth floor of the SUB at 496 8701 or I can be e-mailed at president@smusa.stmarys.ca.

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What is Lou Gehrig's Disease?

by *Natasha Oakes*

It is called by many names. Medically it is Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) or Motor Neuron Disease (MND). Commonly, it is referred to as Lou Gehrig's Disease, after the baseball legend who succumbed to it, or *Maladie de Charcot* for the French neurologist, Marie Charcot, who first described it in 1869.

ALS/MND is a progressive degenerative neurological disorder. This means that slowly, neurons in the spinal cord and lower brain are attacked. The brain can no longer send messages to the muscles of the body and as a result, they begin to weaken and deteriorate. Eventually the victim begins to drop

things, trip easily, and slur speech. Daily activities like walking or writing become difficult. Twenty five percent experience bulbar onset. That is, the throat, mainly voice and swallowing, become more difficult first. Leg onset is also at twenty five percent where fifty percent of patients encounter arm onset. Many sufferers have the symptoms of Lou Gehrig's before they can be properly diagnosed, yet brain activity and senses such as sight or taste are not affected. So while the outside is falling apart, the inside is virtually unchanged.

Sadly, ALS/MND is a fatal disease. Life expectancy ranges anywhere from two to five years. But some twenty five percent of victims will live

more than five years with this disease, and over ten percent will surpass ten years. World renowned physicist Stephen Hawking, though bound to a wheel chair and without speech, has lived for thirty four years since being diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's. Advances in care of ALS/MND patients has been successful in prolonging life expectancy.

Lou Gehrig's is not an uncommon disease. A report from Dalhousie University in 1995 showed that for every 100,000 Nova Scotians, 2.03 are affected by it. Two to three Canadians die of ALS/MND each day with over 2,500 people living with the disease. Eventually, anywhere between twenty and twenty five thousand people in

Canada will die from Lou Gehrig's. Because it is considered a terminal disease, those diagnosed with it are expected to succumb to it. Aside from Hawking, other well known people have been affected by ALS/MND. Sesame Street's co-creator, Jon Stone, recently died from this disease. US Senator Jacob Javits and TV actor David Niven have also fallen to it. Lou Gehrig himself was struck down in the middle of his prime.

So far, there is no known cause for ALS/MND, though it appears to occur more often in people aged forty to seventy. Men are struck by it more often than women with one in 800 males being afflicted and only

one in 1,200 women. A genetic connection is almost non-existent as in over ninety percent of Lou Gehrig's cases there is no family history. And with no apparent cause, it is difficult to find a cure.

Research continues into Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis but much funding is needed. Care for patients is also quite costly. Victims and families endure great emotional and financial burdens. Through public awareness, attention can be brought to this mysterious disease, and, with some luck, answers. But until a cure is found, the only weapons against Lou Gehrig's Disease are strength, compassion, and hope.

SMU Offers Web Classes

by *Anne Swiatanoski*

This fall, for the first time, Saint Mary's will be offering classes via the Internet. Classes taught will include Geology 204.0 - taught by Dr. John Waldron and Astronomy 217.1 - taught by Dr. Michael West.

Internet classes are already being offered by many universities in Atlantic Canada; St. Francis Xavier, University of Prince Edward Island, Mount Saint Vincent, and Memorial University of Newfoundland all use them as part of their curriculum. Universities involved in web-based teaching receive support from Industry Canada.

These classes are aimed at students who live outside of the city area or who work during the day and are set up so that the student can access lectures and assignments at his or her leisure. Most of the students that have signed up are Halifax residents. 15 students are signed up for geology and 45 for astronomy.

There are due dates for assignments and the classes must be completed within the time allotted, but students have the advantage of being able to print off entire lectures, diagrams, and pictures. Halifax geology students will be coming to the university to write their exams; astronomy students have on-line examinations with built in timers.

The price is the same as any conventional class, and students still require textbooks, totalling approximately \$100 for geology, a full credit; and \$50 for astronomy, a half credit. Students who live outside the city can print off a form from the web page and order their texts from the SMU bookstore by mail.

A minimum level of technology in the home computer to take these courses is re-

quired.

"It doesn't require state of the art equipment, with the exception of the modem. Everything should work on a 486," said Waldron, who has experience with HTML by designing the SMU Geology web site.

Both Waldron and West designed the pages for their respective courses this past summer with the help of two student assistants. "It's been a lot of work developing it, much more than I originally anticipated," said Waldron.

"It's hugely time consuming and you need to know HTML coding. But once it's on-line, it's there for the next time I teach it, I can up-date here and there, but it won't be such a big project," said West.

Although it is too early to tell whether SMU will continue and/or expand the Internet

course system, both professors involved at present are very excited to begin the classes.

"I've become a really great believer in web education," said West. "It's such a good way to deliver information. I've got images, movies, short mpegs, that kind of stuff. I've links to a billion other pages; I'll be talking about something in the lecture notes and I'll say: if your interested, if you want to know more, click here and boom! Off you go."

Anybody who wants to take a look at the course pages can do so through the Continuing Education page of the SMU home page. It has information on specific courses, and the first lecture is on-line. The rest of the course material is not available unless you sign up for the class; students get a username and password to log on with.

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S.M.U. can compete on an international level

By Gordon MacDonald

It's back to school time. Back to the long lines at the book store, the outrageous price of parking passes and tuition, society fever, parties, and oh yeah...school work. I know it's early to think about papers, presentations and homework, but we all have to. For some, it's time to think about putting their skills to the test and compete with other schools. Yes, Saint Mary's University competes with other schools. But how? Usually, but not always, professors announce competitions with reference to their subjects in their first few classes. This allows teams to be formed and start in on their competition of interest.

For example, marketing has a competition starting very soon that holds its finals in Manitoba. In fact, last year the team we sent out came first place in their industry and third place in the world. Teams were sent from as far away as Germany and as close as Nova Scotia (Acadia actually, and

they didn't even place!) So yes, Saint Mary's can compete on an international level, and win.

The team was composed of recent graduate Mike Decoutere, Colin MacNeil, Paul Isenor, Jennifer Vail, and yours truly. The competition started in September, and through internet submission of decisions and plans, lasted until January when we flew out to the University of Winnipeg to present our results. Not to take away from the academic aspect of the event, but the party was awesome. So what did we bring home? We received a team plaque, which, according to Dr. Dixon, Dean of Commerce, will be displayed in the new Sobey Building.

This is only one of many competitions available to students, from all fields of study. I am personally encouraging you, as a student of this school, to approach your professors and subject chairpersons to find out more about representing S.M.U. at the next available competition. Last year, there

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SMU'S WINNING TEAM CELEBRATING A WELL DESERVED VICTORY. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT (FRONT ROW), GORDON MACDONALD, JENNIFER VAIL, LINDA VANESCH (FACULTY ADVISOR). BACK ROW - 1998 GRADUATE MIKE DECOUTERE, COLIN MACNEIL AND MARKETING SOCIETY PRESIDENT PAUL ISENER.

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by Paul Isenor

As SMU students, we will be graduating with one of the most recognized business degrees across Canada (We are also graduating during one of our university's biggest years ever!) With the newly renovated Loyola Academic Complex and the new Sobey Building, this should definitely be one of Saint Mary's most remembered years.

To commemorate this exciting year, the new Marketing Society, in association with White Sun International, has decided to bring the Professional Commerce Ring to Saint Mary's. Like some other professions, teaching and engineering for example, there are rings that designate those professions. Now, with the professional commerce ring, we (as commerce graduates) can be recognized worldwide as it holds an international patent. The ring itself is designed for wear on the pinkie finger of the dominant hand, the profes-

sional ring finger by etiquette. Its design is made up of a stylized 'C' and an integrated 'M', symbolizing morality in com-

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Whatever reasons you may have for not joining a team to represent our school, there are ten more reasons for you to sign up. Let's show some school spirit and even show ourselves off a little bit. The memories will last a lifetime, I know I'll never forget what fun I had...thanks again guys!



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Commerce faculty gets facelift

by Gordon MacDonald

In 1992, Saint Mary's University honored the late Frank H. Sobey by naming its faculty of commerce after him. Placed at the top of a staircase in the Loyola Academic Complex was a plaque with Mr. Sobey's picture and a write up commemorating the event, as well as the names of some other maritime businesses who made contributions. Now, there's a new addition to Saint

Mary's which is also in honour of Mr. Sobey, the new Sobey Building.

If you haven't visited the Saint Mary's campus, or walked by thinking it's just another building, then you should definitely visit to take a closer look. Once inside, it's easy to see where the \$18 million dollar investment was put to work. Although it is not publicly known how much the Sobey foundation actually contributed, we do know that

it was the single largest donation in the history of Saint Mary's University. The Nova Scotia Government contributed \$6 million and there are literally hundreds of other investors backing the new project. According to Chuck Bridges, Director of the Public Affairs Department at Saint Mary's University, the Sobey Foundation did not disclose [for public knowledge] exactly how much was donated, but it was a multi-million dollar

investment on their behalf.

When the building was in development, students were asked what they would like to see in a new building, they responded with meeting and lounge space (which this building has lots of), but they forgot to mention that classes should be included. Although the building is fully wired for computer terminals (PC and portable) and there is an outstanding ventilation system in place, even the acoustics are state of the art, there are only 5 classes for students to take it all in. The Sobey building houses professors from the faculty and one computer lab, not to mention numerous meeting rooms and open areas for lounging.

There are a few things you will not find in the new structure; including, technology, to dingy dark areas and everything inadequate found in previous buildings. There is not a fluorescent light to be found on site, instead new parabolic lighting has been installed which closely simulates natural lighting. Chalkboards have been replaced with erasable white marker boards, which definitely add to the brightness of the new facelift.

In a press release from the Public Affairs Department at Saint Mary's University, it was said that multi-media classrooms are all wired for voice, video and data with rear screen projectors in some rooms and data projectors in others. Rooms are hooked into a sophisticated media delivery system which also allows for video-conferencing. Each classroom in the new building is also equipped with ergonomically correct fixed seating, which basically means that they are very comfortable and make those long winded lectures seem all that more bearable.

The new building is not just for students. Through the main doors is the reception

area, where companies will be able to schedule conferences, board meetings and various activities that the building was designed for. The conference room alone will seat 175 comfortably in its theatre style design. It, also, is dynamic in its technology, where overhead projectors were once the norm (and still may be for some), video data and rear projection screens have taken over. Ventilation, acoustics and technology, not to mention a bright welcoming colour scheme, make the Sobey Building unrivaled by any other conference facility in Atlantic Canada. There is no hotel or conference facility that can match what Saint Mary's University now has to offer.

All in all, the 77,500 square feet of new space is well laid out for the needs of both students and professionals. That doesn't even include the redesigned Loyola Academic Complex which boasts 86,000 square feet of renovated space. It will have the new computers and lighting, the new classroom features, and windows that actually open. Gone are the days of the Loyola dungeon in its dreary dark demure. The renovations have added brightness, fresh air, proper classroom settings for today's needs and if nothing else, a morale boost.

Throughout the campus, there was over 300 brand new Hewlett Packard Pentium II computers running Windows NT as the desktop operating system. In a statement released from I.T.S.S. regarding the new desktop applications, they said, "NT is a full blown system with many security functions and operating features."

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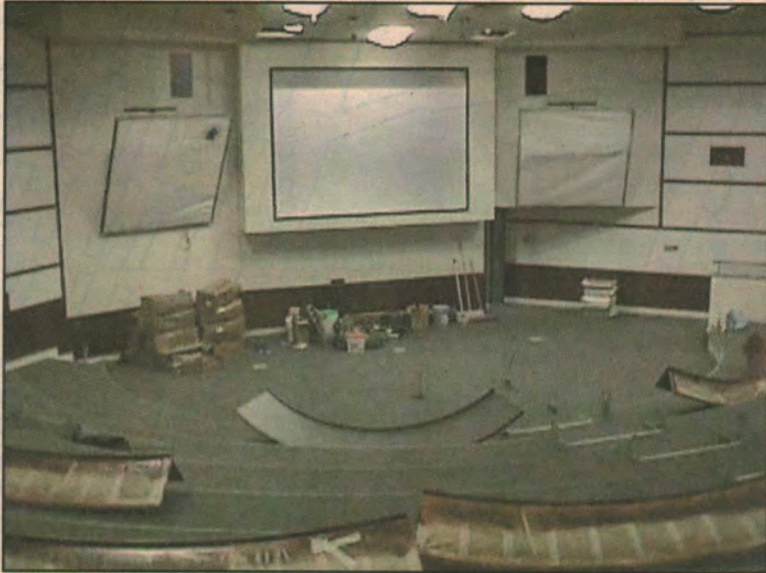
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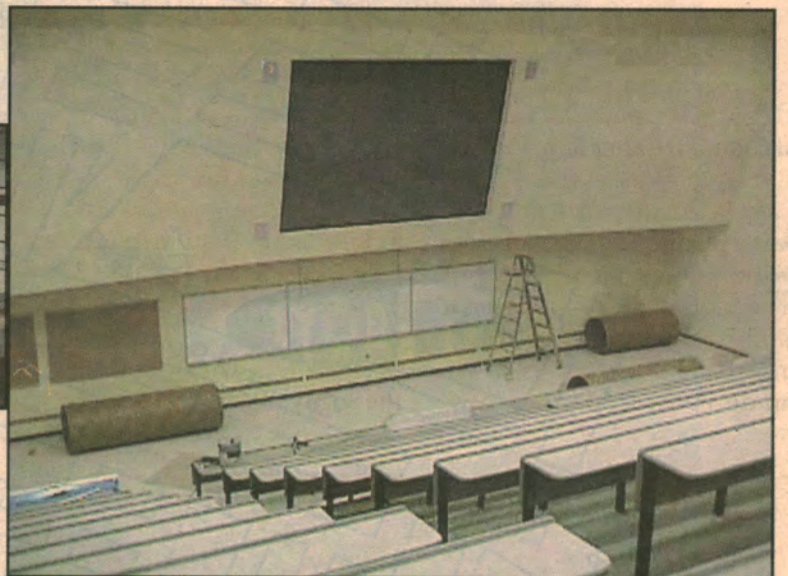
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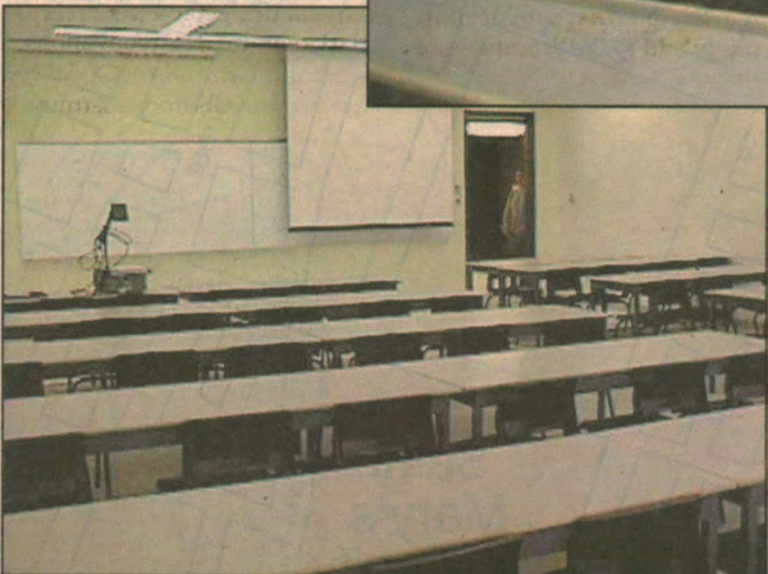
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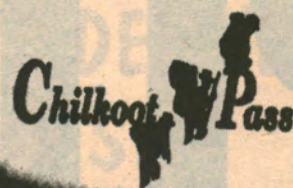
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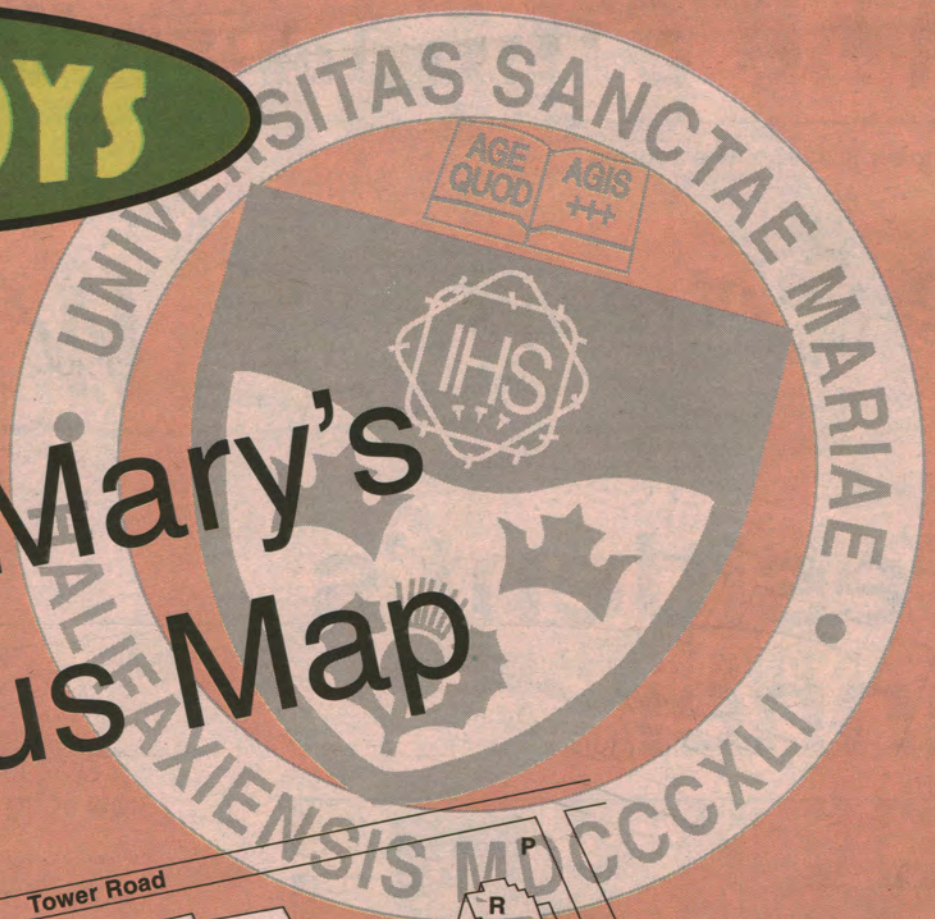
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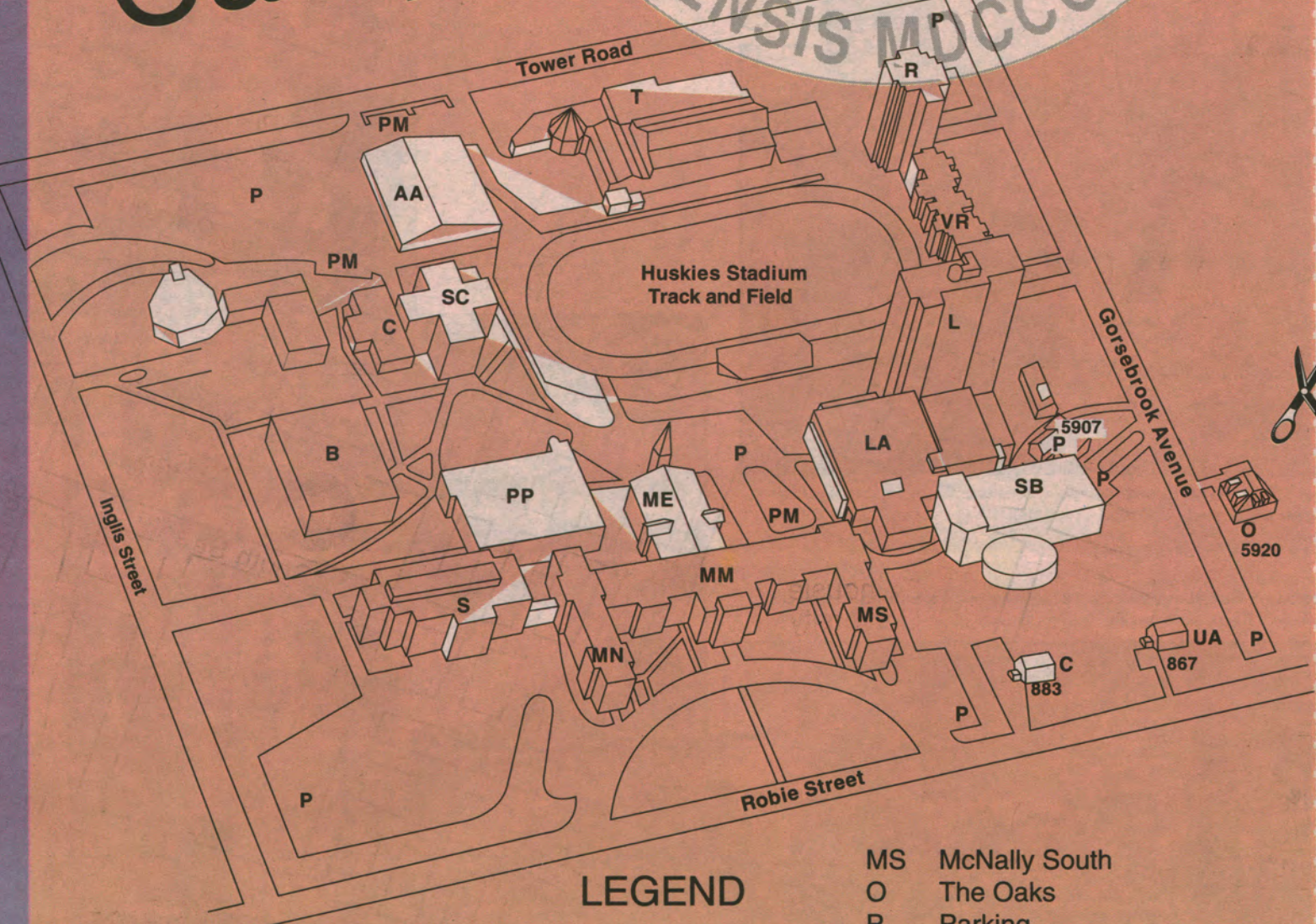
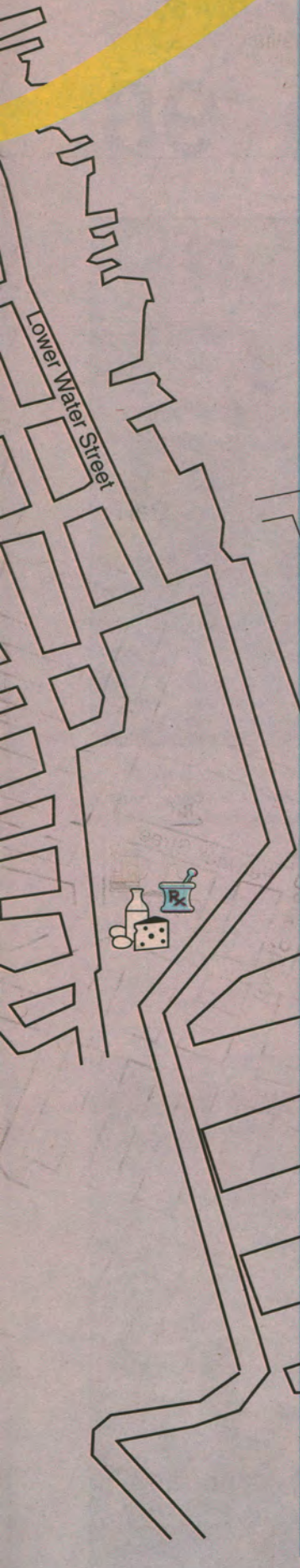
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Residence increase result of aggressive marketing, says Fowler

by Julie Clow

Aggressive marketing techniques on the part of the residence administration of Saint Mary's University have resulted in on-campus housing being packed with a waiting list of more students wanting to get in.

Clay Fowler, Director of Residence, said that the residences at Saint Mary's are at full occupancy at this point in the registration process. He said there have been times in the past that they had a full residence, but there have never been this many waiting to get in.

Fowler points at several points as the reasons for the overflow.

"We are aggressively marketing residence for one thing," said Fowler. "Not to mention that students receive their residence applications in the same package with their registration now. That may have an effect."

According to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Board, while Saint Mary's is one of the more expensive universities to attend in the country, residence rates on campus are very reasonable.

The Residence Director replied to the statistic by pointing out that the administration at SMU have been holding residence rates from going up for four years. This year is the first time rates have risen since 1993.

Helpful in the fight against climbing prices for on-campus living have been several initiatives taken by administration at SMU.

"We are quite competitive," said Fowler. "We run a very intense conference business in the summer months. That is just one example that helps keep the rates down."

Fowler said that he recognized trends within the on-campus population. He said there are a rising number of new students who spend a year

in residence, and then they move off-campus to apartments or other alternatives.

While the numbers are slightly above what is normal in residence, according to Fowler it is not unusual to experience a higher number signing up for on-campus housing at the first of the year and then have some drop off for various reasons during the first month of school.

While he said the administration would be continuing to provide quality service to students, Fowler said there are no "new or startling" developments in the works for the forthcoming academic year. He said the level of student satisfaction went up considerably last year with the "drastic change" to VERSA food services.

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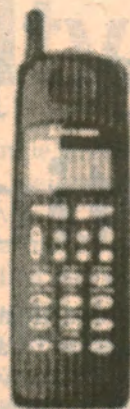
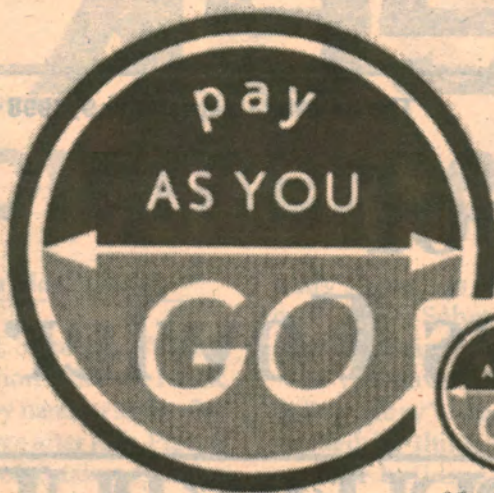
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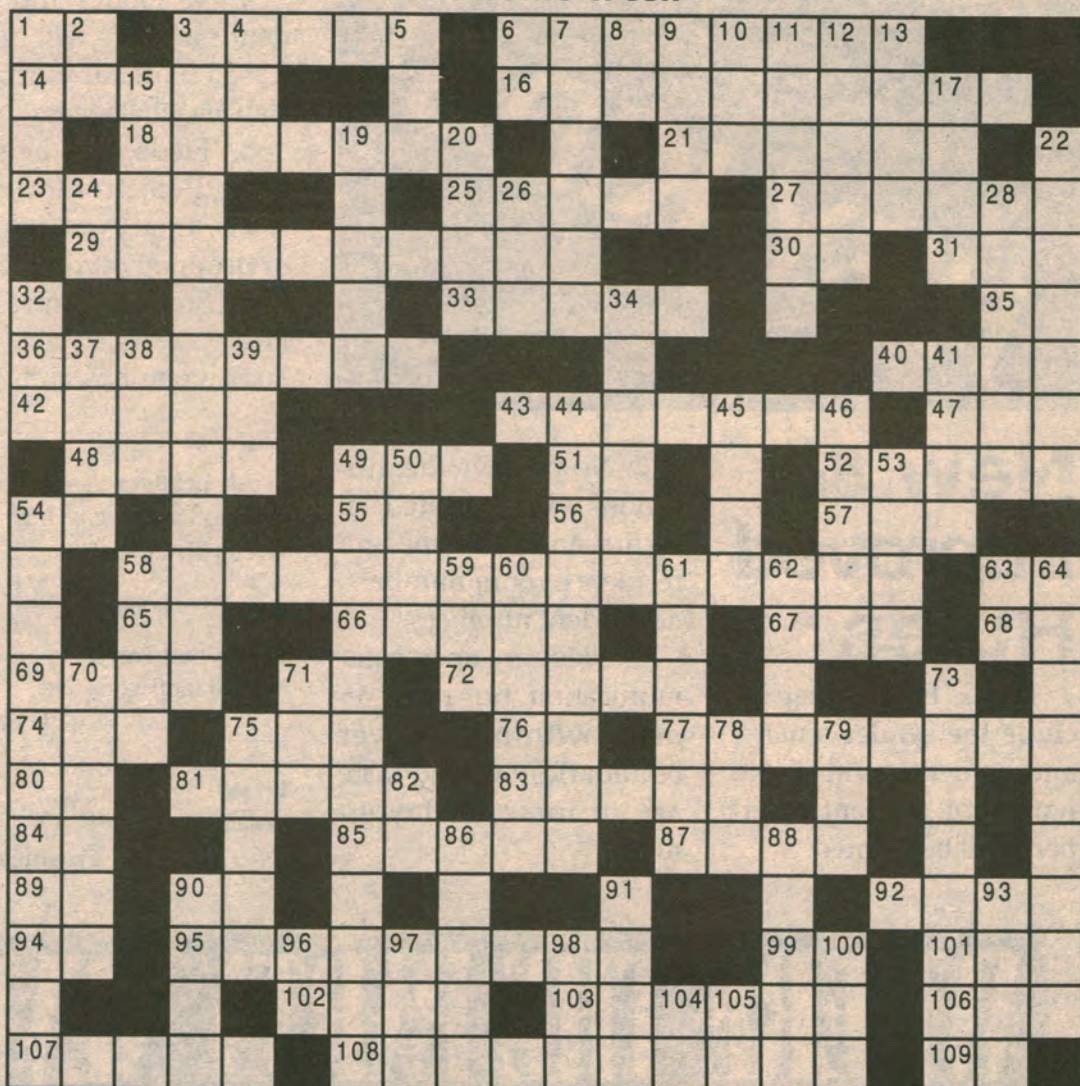
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Frosh,
Attitude check.
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Journal

1129,
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Son,
Eat your vegetables.
Mom

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Dynamo

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Francis,
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Scary Spice

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Tyler,
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Stewart

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GREAT BIG SEA AND GUESTS BRING US THE GREAT BIG PICNIC THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON ON CITADEL HILL.

by Sarah Stewart

This isn't any old picnic. In fact, this upcoming Saturday has almost nothing to do with gingham blankets and peanut butter sandwiches. It's all about music and dancing and opening up your ears to a variety of sounds.

The lineup for this year's Great Big Picnic has something for everyone, with a lineup including The Watchmen, Colin James, Bran Van 3000, The Philosopher Kings, The Chieftains,

and headliner Great Big Sea. No matter where your tastes lie, you will be satisfied. Alan Doyle of Great Big Sea adds that "With different ages and generations mixed together, we have a most complementary set of different bands. It's a great line up, we're thrilled."

Great Big Sea plans for many different musical tastes for a reason. They want everyone attending the event to enjoy it. As well, the band has noticed that their fans have become more diverse than in the

past. "The same fans who are going to see Sloan, Our Lady Peace, or other Canadian bands are coming to see Great Big Sea. This movement of Atlantic Canadian Music is becoming accepted as a music form."

This is the second year the Newfoundland based group have hosted such an event. The original idea for the picnic was modeled after traditional Newfoundland kitchen parties. The band plans on keeping the event unique to Atlantic Canada despite offers to expand throughout the nation. Alan Doyle of Great Big Sea explains that if it weren't for the picnic, many of these bands

wouldn't be able to travel to this part of the country. He also adds it's "so rewarding to host other bands, it's fun and productive." Aside from the business end of playing in the Atlantic provinces, this is where their hearts are.

Great Big Sea doesn't stop here, they will be releasing a new album before next summer, as well as touring the USA and Europe. They are also hoping to get into the world folk music scene.

September 13 from 1-5pm, there will be a "Celebration of Hope" for Bryony House at Parade Square. Admission is free, although donations will be accepted. Bryony House is a shelter for abused women and their children. Entertainment will be provided by Big Fish and others.

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Giant lizards, outer space, and fairy tales

by **Dane Butler**

The summer movie season is coming to a close, but it certainly was an entertaining one. It was the typical summer of blockbusters, giant lizards, big space rocks, and other assorted sci-fi/action flicks. There were also a good share of surprise hits, and a fair share of box office bombs. But what would a summer movie season be without all that? The following is a recap of some of the movies you may have seen, or ones you'll have to pick up at the video store when that time arrives.

Deep Impact: Look out it's a big rock! This was a fun movie to watch simply because the characters actually had some depth to them. Deep Impact featured two of Hollywood's best: Robert Duvall and Morgan Freeman in well written roles and the excellent F/X were the icing on the cake. I'll be renting this one when it comes out on video for sure.

The Truman Show: I really liked this movie but it was certainly not deserving of all the Oscar talk it got. An original story idea with a below average cast and a lame ending should keep this movie out of the Os-

car shuffle.

Godzilla: If you take everything but the big lizard out of this movie you've got a masterpiece on your hands. Unfortunately there was a plot, actors, and those stupid baby Godzillas. But what else can you expect when Dean Devlin is writing the movie?

The X-Files: Fight the Future: I like TV the show. Why the TV show went to the big screen I'll never know. There was nothing in it that couldn't have been put on the small screen as a two parter. So basically I paid \$8.75 to watch two episodes of the X-Files, it's pretty much free on cable isn't it? Or even cheaper if you don't have cable. It was good, but it wasn't worth my money.

Armageddon: Those big rocks just keep on coming in this clap trap of a movie. Only this time a whole lotta stuff gets blown up real good. This totally unrealistic film about fat, out of shape oil drillers saving the planet is an absolute joy to

watch. But only if you see it once, I saw it for a second time and I was hoping for the meteor to hit me so I would be put out of my misery.

There's Something About Mary: This was the most surprising hit of the summer, but if you have seen it you know why it did so well at the box office. I believe it was Peter Travers of "Rolling Stone" magazine who called this movie "sensational sicko fun", boy was he ever right.

BASEketball: I don't think it gets any more no brainier than this film starring the creators of South Park Trey Parker and Matt Stone. This movie is pretty outlandish but that's what made it funny. Just don't try to watch it if your brain is operating above minimum.

Snake Eyes: A good story with an outstanding performance by Stan Shaw makes this thriller a good watch. Sure the audience will know who the bad guy is in the first half hour, but the fun lies in watching

Nicholas Cage trying to figure out what happened.

Ever After: Cinderella is Cinderella no matter how you tell it. Fortunately this one had Anjelica Huston and no annoying "bibbity-bobbity boo's."

Halloween H20: I will admit that I scare easily, and this movie certainly had me cowering in my seat. It's Jaime Lee Curtis back to take on her brother Michael Myers, it's pure fright and pure fun.

The Avengers: Excellent visuals were about all that was left in this horribly edited film. My advice would be to wait until the director's cut comes out on video. It will contain twenty to thirty minutes of footage that will make the plot coherent and make everything fit.

I hope you enjoyed the summer season as much as I did, but if you missed most of these movies, the majority of them will be out on video for the holiday season.



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The Best Scene Around-Bar None

by **Rachel Jacques**

Halifax has the most bars per capita in Canada. Not a word of a lie! With that in mind, I'm going to give you the skinny on the bar scene in this fine city.

If "alternative" music and live bands who play their own music is your liking, you may

want to check out the Marquee on Gottigen Street. The Marquee has a wicked Retro Night on Wednesdays and also offers other alternative themes throughout the week.

For same sex oriented folk, or for those who just enjoy good dance music, check out Reflections Cabaret on Sackville Street. Reflections also has live

entertainment from time to time including bands and drag shows. Buddy's gay bar also just opened up on Barrington Street.

Argyle Street has a lot to offer: The Diamond and Economy Shoe Shop are quasi artsey fartsey lounge type bars, while the Seahorse Tavern and The Blues Corner both on Argyle street bring in live bands weekley.

If you like to dance to highly rotated top forty music, these are the places for you: The Palace Cabaret and Jerry's pub located on Brunswick Street, JJ Rosey's on Granville, and the Entertainment Dome on Grafton Street. The "Dome" is introducing a new part to its already large establishment, the Attic which plans on having an alternative theme similar to the Marquee. It opens this Friday, September 11 with Sandbox headlining.

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by Rachel Jacques

The annual Halifax on Music Festival is fast approaching. The event will fill the last weekend of September, with over 60 bands performing at selected venues. Venues include The Marquee club, Reflections Cabaret, The Bike Shop, and The Velvet Olive. As well there will be unofficial showcases at Dio Mio.

This is Halifax On Music's third undertaking, with approximately 39 more artists than that of past years. Last years Halifax on Music was a huge success, with performances by such artists as Ron Sexsmith, Yo La Tengo, and Halifax natives Sloan. This year's lineup also promises to satisfy, with an abundance of local, national and international acts.

There are several local acts performing, including The Goods, Stinkin Rich, Burnt Black, Rebecca West, Mike O'Neil and Thrush Hermit just to Name a few. There are bands booked from New York City, including Mooney Suzuki, Cial Bella, Ida and Versus. Also traveling to make an appearance is Low coming all the way from Duluth.

The Rheostatics are joining the event from Toronto and so is Lonnie James, Bionic, Kardinal, Wayne Omaha, and the list goes on. In addition to these great acts there are bands coming to Halifax from Montreal, Winnipeg, Boston and San Francisco. It's going to be an out of control weekend, overloading your brain with oodles of alternative acts.

Unfortunately, not every band can be invited to perform at Halifax On Music. A disgruntled Matt Johnson of Shyne Factory has organized the Halifax Off Music Festival to be held at the same time. Not a bad idea considering the number of local bands such as Dr. Yellow Fever and the Jive, Shyne Fac-

tory, and PF Station who were not invited to participate. There are going to be A&Rs and other important industry peo-

ple in for this particular weekend so it is only right that Halifax talent should have their chance to strut their stuff.



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CD Reviews



Ray of Light
Madonna
Warner

by *Natasha Oakes*

In the early eighties Madonna burst onto the pop music scene as everyone's Lucky Star. Since then she's gone from Like a Virgin to documentary

diva (Truth or Dare), to Evita. This ever changing image has made fans and naysayers alike wonder "but will she last?". With Ray of Light it seems as though she plans to be a thriving force in music well into the next century. This latest album, with its often haunting lyrics set to a techno/rave backdrop, is something entirely new for her. First releases, Frozen and the title cut, have already proven wildly popular. But this album offers much more. The birth of daughter Lourdes seems to have been the best artistic influence in the former Material Girl's near twenty year career. Songs such as Nothing Really Matters ("I'll never be the same / Because of

you") and Little Star ("My life / My soul / You make my spirit whole") show that maybe she should have become Mama Madonna a long time ago. Having discovered the healing benefits of yoga and its lifestyle has also assisted her with this new sound. Shanti/Ashtangi, taken from the Yoga Taravali, is a mystical song in another tongue about self discovery and inner peace. Ray of Light is an album of introspection if ever there was one, and proves Madonna has evolved into a whole new kind of performer.

Hello Nasty
Beastie Boys
Capital



by *Natasha Oakes*

A rather large robot, apparently fashioned from cardboard and silver paint, flies in from outer space and lands in unsuspecting Tokyo, only to do battle with a giant Squid Man. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the Kings of Camp are back. Beastie Boys' latest brain child, Hello

Nasty, is an eclectic blend of old school (Intergalactic and Three MC's and One DJ are reminiscent of their first LP, Licensed to Ill), surprisingly melodic tunes (I Don't Know), and just plain funk (rhumba-esque Song for Junior and reggae inspired Dr. Lee, PhD). Though they've taken a few years off, aside from playing the Tibetan Freedom Concerts, the Boys certainly haven't lost their touch. Hello Nasty incorporates their whole musical scope (yes, they're more than just "rappers") which makes this album freshly original.

Garbage Version 2.0
Garbage
Geffen

by *Dane Butler*

Garbage returns with their follow up to the self-titled debut. This CD is similar to the first in some respects. Version 2.0 is a lot more upbeat than its predecessor. Version 2.0 also has a more electronic feel to it, which is most apparent in tracks like "Hammering in my Head", and "Dumb". Garbage doesn't get away from the formula of heavy static and drum loops that their first disc was full of. What is it that makes this band so great? I don't know, and I don't think anybody can say for sure. They make great music, and one of the best producer's of our time is a member of the band. Butch Vig, you may remember, is who produced Nirvana's "Nevermind" among others. But as for Shirley Manson and the Garbage gang, their new album is about as good as a CD can be, I liked the first one better but not by much. This proves that Garbage is the best band to come out since 1995, possibly even the best of the decade. The best music is Garbage.

Natalie Merchant
"Ophelia"
Elektra

by *Dane Butler*

The former lead singer of 10 000 Maniacs is back with the follow up to her debut "Tigerlily." Natalie has one of those unique voices that you either love or hate, personally I love it. This release is much more melancholy than the first which had its share of sad moments itself.

If it wasn't for "Kind and Generous" the somber sounds of this album might spin you into a depression unless you listen to the lyrics which are quite positive.

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quite a bit from her Maniac days, and even from her first album. Although "Ophelia" could use some of the punch that songs like "Wonder" and "Jealousy" gave to "Tigerlily," if you are a person who loves to listen to some brilliant lyrics, than you have to pick this up. "Ophelia" may not be too exciting musically, but the lyrics more than make up for it.



Korn
Follow the Leader
Epic

by Kevin Smith

I have always been a fan of Korn. Niblets, creamed, on the cob, you name it. Oh man, I am funny.

A friend of mine is a big Korn fan so I thought I'd give it a shot. I guess this is what the kids are calling Heavy Metal now though, (somehow) I doubt that Korn would like to be so categorized. I tell you, a lot has changed since the days of Iron Maiden and Quiet Riot.

I'm not trying to make a comparison, but in some respects they remind me of Tool and Rage Against the Machine in their use of distinct guitar sounds and occasional rap-style singing/lyrics. This is one of the heaviest albums I heard in a while. They have a sense of melody, and unlike death metal, they are able to carry a hook during their all-out assault on your senses.

Special guest Ice Cube appears on "Children of the Korn," a song in the metal/rap cross-over genre. It was not very cohesive and rather busy. Fred Durst of Limp Bizkit, Tre Hardson from Pharcyde, and Cheech Marin of Cheech and Chong fame, are also featured on the album.

The cover is quite interesting also and was designed by Spawn creator, Todd McFarlane.



Shudder To Think
First Love, Last Rites
Soundtrack
Epic

by Kevin Smith

The idea of this soundtrack is that the tracks are all a part of one of the character's record collection. They are oldie sounding songs from the 50's and 60's, written by Shudder To Think, that feature many special guests. The band writes "There's a diner on Second Avenue that serves the best soup in New York City. The radio is always tuned to an oldies station that does not exist outside of its kitchen. Every song is perfect..."

Jeff Buckley, in his last recording session before his untimely death, opens the album with an early rock ballad entitled "I Want Someone Badly." Billy Corgan pitches in on "When I Was Born I Was Bored," (Gee, that doesn't

sound like a song that Billy Corgan would be featured on) which I found out of place at first, but on second or third listen I realized was a rousing surf tune. The Cardigans' Nina Persson contributes on "Appalachian Lullaby" which seemed to be written especially for her soft voice.

There is one song in particular that really captured my attention. "Just Really Wanna See You," with Mimi Parker and Alan Sparhawk (who I've never heard of), begins like "Leader of the Pack" and turns into a great duet. Sparhawk sounds so much like Neil Diamond that I had to look at the liner notes again to make sure that it wasn't him. I don't know if this is a spoof or if he really sounds like that; nevertheless it is an amazing song.

I admit that I didn't like this album the first time I listened to it because I heard all of these familiar elements in unfamiliar songs, but it has grown on me tremendously and I recommend it to fans of early rock n'roll.



Squirrel Nut Zippers
Perennial Favorites

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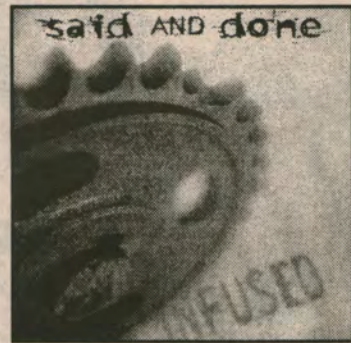
by Kevin Smith

Well, I guess it is about time. There's retro this and retro that and the recent swing movement seems to be the natural progression for rediscovered sounds in pop music.

There's much more to the Squirrel Nut Zippers than just swing however, and I was surprised to find such a wide range of genres incorporated into their music. There is definitely a strong big band/jazz influence that might make the listener discard the swing label that I have so carelessly applied. After the first track, "Suits are Picking Up the Bill," the music is infused with all kinds of fun and quirky influences. "Ghost of Stephen Foster" is a highly energetic number that seems to be a mixture of swing and Eastern European styles.

"The Kraken," a strange Star Wars-esque song from the Cantina, is amusing. "Low Down Man," one of my favorites, is a touching tear-jerker. From start to finish this album is a great piece of work with lots of energy.

I'm not sure if the songs are a reflection of the era in which the style was created or if the lyrics reflect the views of the group. Songs like the aforementioned "Suits are Picking Up the Bill" and "Fat Cat Keeps Getting Fatter" seem to express a political view about the state of our society. These "Socialists of Swing" will certainly set the foot a-tappin' every time.



Said And Done
Infused
Little Whirled Records

by Dwayne Wright

Yet another promising Canadian band. When we constantly hear about the popularity of numerous American and British bands, there's nothing like a good Canadian band to remind us that we are home to some of the best musicians in the world. Unfortunately, I know nothing about these fellas, but I'm going to talk about them anyway.

To start off with, it's a good rock album, and it's not everyday you hear a good rock song. Their music is very reminiscent of early Watchmen, and they were damn fine! The album opener, "Light of Day" starts off with a guitar melody that catches you and flows throughout the rest of the song. "Crush" is a good rock ballet, but not a power ballet because I would not consider these guys powerful. Besides, that term has heavy 80's connotations.

I would like to end by saying that I liked it...nothing special, but good nonetheless.



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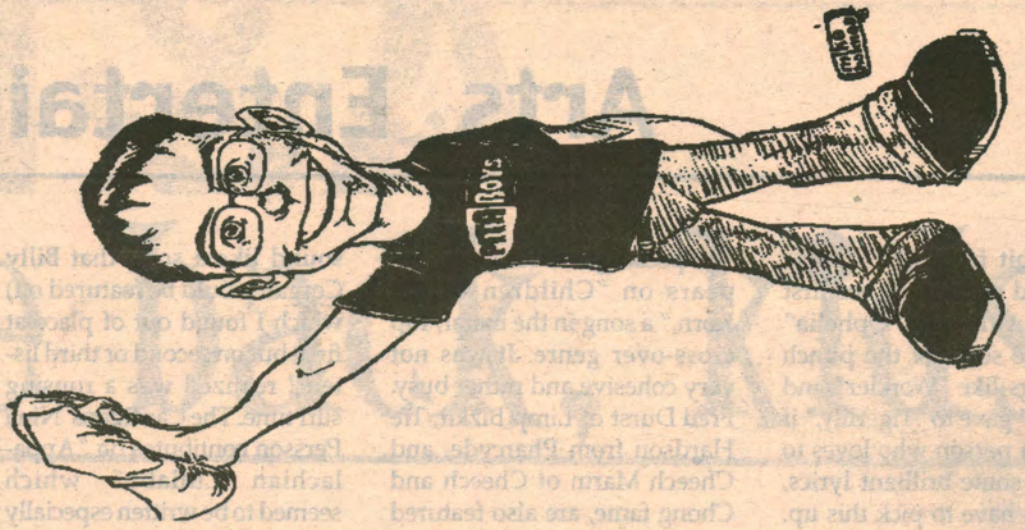
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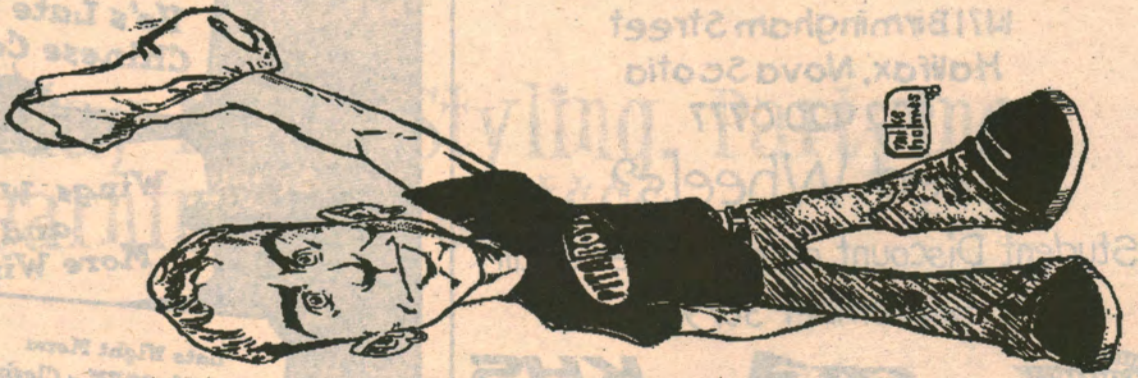
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Co-Ed Softball	Mon., Sept. 21st	Wed., Sept. 23rd	Sept. 27th	\$20 (Refundable)
Ball Hockey	Mon., Sept. 14th	Tues., Sept 15th	Sept. 18th	\$20 (Refundable)
Co-ed Soccer	Mon., Sept. 21st	Tues., Sept 22nd	Sept. 23rd	\$20 (Refundable)
Golf Tourney	Fri., Sept. 18th	_____	Sept. 24th	\$25 (Non-Refundable)
Tennis Tourney	Tues., Sept. 15th	Wed., Sept. 16th	Sept. 19-20	\$5 (Refundable)
Men's Soccer	Tues., Sept. 22nd	Wed., Sept. 23rd	Sept. 25th	\$20 (Refundable)
Ice Hockey	Wed., Oct. 7th	Wed., Oct. 14th	_____	\$200/Team (Non-Refundable)
Volleyball (m&w)	Mon., Oct 12th	Thurs., Oct. 15th	Oct. 21st	\$20 (Refundable)
Co-Ed Broomball	Wed., Oct. 21st	Wed., Oct. 28th	Nov. 2nd	\$20 (Refundable)

*All Schedule Meetings are held at 7:00PM in the Courtside Lounge, Second Floor-The Tower
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year. It's a nice t-shirt and quite frankly, a pretty good party (I've gone to a few of them), but all the same it's nothing really. I'm not saying it shouldn't be competitive, everyone needs to be challenged, but the point of it is, its just for fun. Intramural nights on the turf are a great way to meet people (especially co-ed sports), and you can't beat the price cause it's free. Sure you lay down a twenty when you register your team but all you have to do is show up to all your games to get it back. And have I mentioned it's pretty fun? Honest, you'll have big fun, trust me.

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September 11th	UPEI@SMU	6:00PM
September 12th	UPEI@SMU	11:00AM
September 19th	SMU@UNB	4:00PM
September 20th	SMU@UNB	11:00AM
October 3rd	SMU@UPEI	5:00PM
October 4th	SMU@UPEI	1:00PM
October 10th	UNB@SMU	6:00PM
October 11th	UNB@SMU	1:00PM
October 24th	AUAA Semi's	2:00PM
October 25th	AUAA Final	11:00AM

Football

September 12th	SMU@ACA	2:00PM
September 19th	SMU@SFX	2:00PM
September 26th	ACA@SMU	2:00PM
October 3rd	SMU@MTA	2:00PM
October 10th	MTA@SMU	2:00PM
October 17th*	SFX@SMU	2:00PM
October 24th	SMU@MTA	2:00PM
October 31st	SMU@ACA	2:00PM
November 7th	SFX@SMU	1:00PM

*Homecoming Weekend

Men's & Women's Soccer

September 12th	MTA@SMU	2:00PM (W)
		4:00PM (M)
September 13th	SFX@SMU	1:00PM (W)
		3:00PM (M)
September 19th	SMU@UdM	1:00PM (W)
		3:00PM (M)
September 20th	SMU@UNB	1:00PM (W)
		3:00PM (M)
September 26th	SMU@MUN	2:00PM (W)
		4:00PM (M)
September 27th	SMU@MUN	10:00AM (W)
		12 NOON (M)
October 2nd	SMU@UCCB	2:00PM (W)
		4:00PM (M)
October 3rd	SMU@SFX	10:00AM (W)
		12 NOON (M)
October 4th	DAL@SMU	2:00PM (W)
		4:00PM (M)
October 14th	ACA@SMU	4:00PM (W)
		6:00PM (M)
October 16th	SMU@DAL	4:00PM (W)
		6:00PM (M)
October 18th	PEI@SMU	3:00PM (W)
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October 24th	SMU@ACA	1:00PM (W)
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